

Westland Observer

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Presnell joins mayor's staff

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

Former Wayne County Commissioner Thomas Presnell will begin a new job as administrative assistant to Mayor Charles Pickering Monday.

Presnell replaces Joseph Hawrylak, who resigned the post to resume his duties with General Motors. Pickering has named Hawrylak to the planning



Thomas Presnell
mayor's new assistant

commission, subject to council confirmation at its Aug. 1 meeting.

His salary will be \$24,280, more than \$10,000 less than Hawrylak's \$35,573.

"Personally, it's an exciting challenge," said Presnell of his new assignment. He said he was glad to get involved in government again after a hiatus of seven months.

After serving as a county commissioner from 1976 through 1982, Presnell didn't seek re-election last year when his district was redrawn due to the census. Instead, he made an unsuccessful bid for state representative last summer.

When that failed, Presnell returned to General Motors as a machinist. He had been on leave from the Detroit Diesel Allison Division while serving full-time as a county commissioner.

In April, Presnell suffered a heart attack. He said that he has been on sick leave since and had been scheduled to return to work at GM on Monday.

IN EXPLAINING his reasons for the appointment, Pickering cited what he said was Presnell's experience in government and knowledge of politics and concerns in the city.

Presnell, a 14-year resident of Westland, previously lived in Garden City.

"His experience in dealing with the county will be very valuable. One ex-

ample is with Eloise (old section of Wayne County General), which we hope to convince the county to turn over to us for private development," Pickering said.

"His background in labor relations will be valuable to me," the mayor continued. "He will still handle the day-to-day personnel matters and will deal with grievances, but he won't have responsibility for arbitration and negotiations."

Pickering said that Presnell would assist assistant city attorney Angelo Plakas with those duties.

WHILE AT Detroit Diesel, Presnell was a union representative for the UAW. Later, on the board of commissioners, Presnell was on the county labor board, including several years as its chairman.

"I've been involved in the arbitration process on both sides of the table," Presnell said. "Labor relations is my forte."

During his tenure on the county board of commissioners, Presnell also was active in public health and human resources. He is a member of the National Association of Boards of Health, serving on the board of directors for three years; served on the National Association of Counties labor and management committee, and chaired the

county public works committee in 1979.

BUT PRESNELL'S biggest role may turn out to be that of liaison between the mayor and the city council.

"I think there is mutual respect there," said the mayor of Presnell and the council.

"Hopefully I'll have a positive role," said Presnell. "I know all the council people individually and have known them for several years."

He said that his experience has shown that two sides can "ultimately reach a conclusion" despite shouting, yelling and "honest disagreement," which he described as part of the process.

Presnell said he thinks government is facing "challenging and difficult times. There has to be communication between governments but within government as well."

Appointed to the zoning board of appeals by the city council earlier this year, Presnell said he would resign that post when he assumes his new duties.

A 1953 graduate of Garden City High School, Presnell has taken classes at Wayne State University and has completed the University of Michigan's Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Shooting high

Heaving a shot in preparation for the National Cerebral Palsy Games is Ed Brown of Westland. Brown is a member of the Tri-City Seals, which will be attending the games this year in Texas. For the story and more pictures, see Page 3A.

Students help restore Rowe House

Building trades students in the Wayne-Westland school district may soon be getting a hands-on approach to learning history.

The students of Leon Hansen are expected to begin work on the historic Rowe House under a cooperative agreement between the Wayne-West-

land Art Association and the district. A formal kick-off ceremony for the project is scheduled for Sept. 18.

"A year or two from now it ought to be finished. That's close to the original estimate," said Mayor Charles Pickering, who is a past president of the association.

In 1978, the art association rescued the 154-year-old house from a wrecking crew on the Ford Road site where the Center Stage is now in Canton Township. Pledging their own financial resources for the costly maneuver, association members had the house moved to a temporary site on Mar-

quette, between Wayne and Newburgh roads.

That site, owned by the city, later was designated the permanent location of the house. So the house was set on a foundation and the top floor rejoined to the first. The outside was painted and made to withstand the elements.

BUT SINCE that time, little has happened to renovate the house for its intended use as a gallery, workshop and meeting place.

Now \$18,000 in federal community development funds remaining from an earlier allocation for the house will be used to buy materials and supplies needed to complete the house.

Matching funds are required for the federal fund expenditure, and the labor of the Wayne-Westland building trades classes will be used to meet that requirement.

The students will install all utilities, including heating and plumbing. An additional challenge will come in trying to match interior woodwork from that era, according to Dr. Dennis O'Neill, assistant superintendent. He explained that each window in the house has a different molding and the students will fill in what's missing.

O'Neill said the students, who in each of the last two years built houses on Glenwood as part of the classwork, are excited about the new project. He said the project will take the place of the house building. Neither of the last two houses built have been sold.

"That's one of the reasons we would just as soon do something on the outside," O'Neill said. "It's good experience for the kids, and we're not in debt on it."



MARGENE JOHNSON/staff photographer

Repairs on the historic Rowe House, on Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh, will be completed through a cooperative agreement be-

tween the Wayne-Westland Arts Association and the school district's building trades classes.



10 file in city race for council

Ten candidates have filed in the race for four seats on the Westland City Council. That means that, unless two candidates withdraw from the race, Westland will have a primary election on Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Candidates have until 4 p.m. Friday to withdraw from the ballot.

Four of the candidates are incumbents: council president Thomas Artley, Ben DeHart, A. Kent Herbert and Robert Wagner.

Herbert was appointed by the council earlier this year when a vacancy occurred after Justine Barnes began her term as a state representative. This will be his first try for an elected office.

The other six challengers are Henry Johnson, Richard Grajeck, Daniel Sabatini, Harry Connor, Marjorie Daniels and Dorothy Smith.

Grajeck is retiring in August as a battalion chief in the fire department after 27 years service, and Sabatini has been involved in issues concerning the Norway area of the city.

Smith is making her second try for a council seat. She has been involved in a homeowners group in the southeast section of the city. The other challengers have a variety of political backgrounds in the city.

The top three vote-getters will win four-year terms. The candidate placing fourth will receive a two-year term.

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Attorneys question court procedure in judge's trial

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Procedures in handling felony and misdemeanor cases were explained by officials and employees from the 18th District Court, Circuit Court and Michigan Supreme Court as the trial of District Judge Evan Callanan Sr., his son and two other men continued before U.S. District Judge Horace Gilmore this week.

Callanan, his son, Evan Callanan Jr.; Sam Qaoud, a Dearborn Heights businessman; and Richard Debs, president

of UAW Local 1776, are charged with case-fixing in the 18th District Court. Their trial, now in its fourth week of testimony, will continue Thursday.

Les Hall, court administrator and magistrate in the 18th District Court, testified that he knew Qaoud and would discuss cases with him and check files for him, which were public record. Hall never took money from Qaoud or dismissed a case for him, the court official testified.

THE GOVERNMENT charges that Qaoud accepted \$500 from an FBI spe-

cial agent to fix a drunk driving case.

Hall told the court that he spoke with government witness Hanna Judeh, who was charged with third-degree criminal sexual conduct, but didn't intercede on Judeh's behalf to get him personal bond. Hall, Qaoud and Judeh discussed having Callanan Jr., an attorney, represent Judeh, Hall said.

Judeh once asked Hall to talk to Callanan Sr. about his case, Hall testified. He told the court that he didn't speak to Judge Callanan, but reported the incident to 18th District Judge Thomas Smith.

Qaoud and Callanan Sr. were seen together in what was assumed to be the judge's chambers, on the day of Judeh's arraignment in July 1981, an FBI special agent testified Tuesday. The judge

sentenced Judeh to three years' probation in November 1981.

FBI special agent Farris Genide said he saw Qaoud enter the chambers and saw him there with Callanan Sr. after the alleged victim and her family came out of the room.

Dedey Larene, Callanan Jr.'s defense attorney, read from a court transcript that said the judge talked with the alleged victim in his chambers to ask her if she knew the difference between the truth and a lie.

THE JUDGE contacted Westland Police about another case, involving a James Sires, who was charged with felonious assault and larceny from a building, Westland Police Sgt. Robert Barthold told the court Wednesday.

Misdemeanors were assigned to Callanan Sr. or Smith according to case number and month, Sharon Giles, the judge's secretary, testified Tuesday.

The government contends that Callanan Sr. said he would recall Sires' warrant, put him on personal bond and try to change the charge to a misdemeanor after the judge allegedly was paid \$1,500.

Barthold testified that Callanan Sr. told him in April 1982 that Sires had given himself up voluntarily on the four year old charge. The judge said he wanted the police to check on the case to determine if witnesses were still available, and to consider accepting a misdemeanor plea if there weren't any witnesses to testify for the felony charge, Barthold said.

Giles said the court followed a formula, set by Wayne Circuit Court, to determine when the preliminary examination in a case was heard. The exam would take place two or four weeks after the arraignment, depending on whether the defendant was out on bond, she said.

There was nothing unusual about the Judeh case, Giles told the court. "It was just like any other case," she said.

Biker foils would-be robber

A young biker escaped a robbery attempt Sunday night when he struck the would-be thief in the face.

The 16-year-old Westland resident was riding his bike through a field to the rear of the 33100 block of Palmer

at 9:15 p.m. Police said a man jumped from some bushes and knocked the youth off his bike.

The young man hit the suspect in the face and escaped when he tried to steal the teen-ager's wallet, police said.

Customer bilked on plan to sell car

A 43-year-old Westland woman's plans to buy a Cadillac ran into a dead end when the seller apparently disappeared with \$670 of the woman's money before she could make the final payment on the vehicle.

The woman told police she called a Westland man in June about his ad in a Detroit newspaper for a 1970 black, two-door Cadillac. The man, 35, told her he would take \$950 for the car.

Police said the woman asked him to bring the car to her home so she could see it. After she saw the car, the woman said she didn't have the entire \$950 but would make weekly payments. The seller agreed to the weekly payments but said that they had to be in cash and that he wouldn't give her the Cadillac until it was paid for.

THE WOMAN paid \$670. At approximately 3 p.m. July 16, the day the final payment was to be made, the man called her and said the tires on the vehicle had been slashed and needed to be replaced, police said. The woman called his home from 7 p.m. that evening until 8 a.m. the following day without a response.

Westland Police are investigating the incident. In the meantime, they advise the public to be cautious when purchasing a used automobile.

"The purchaser and seller should go to the Secretary of State's office and make the transaction for the money and title right there," he said.

Holloway innocent in sex case

A Westland man has been found innocent of criminal sexual conduct with a 10-year-old Romulus girl.

Johnny L. Holloway, 32, was acquitted of the charge that involved a friend of his daughter. The incident allegedly took place in June 1982.

A jury of eight men and four women deliberated two full days before reaching the verdict last Friday. Holloway's trial began before Wayne County Circuit Judge Henry Szymanski last Monday.

The girl and her mother didn't testify in the trial. However, Szymanski

played in court a tape of the girl's statements made during a pretrial hearing.

Holloway, along with his father, Oscar Holloway, must still appear in Circuit Court Aug. 12 on charges of criminal sexual conduct with the younger Holloway's daughter.

Pick up free cheese, rice this week

Low-income families in Westland can take advantage of the next distribution of free cheese, butter and rice this Thursday and Friday.

Food will be distributed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days at the Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey, or from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the American Legion Post 251, 6149 N. Wayne Road.

Senior citizens living at Taylor Towers, Westgate Towers and Greenwood Villa should check with the office in their building for distribution times at those locations.

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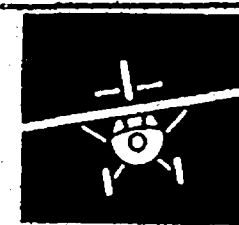
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focus on
hobbies

These airmen keep their feet on the ground

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

THEIR planes soar through the air with the greatest of ease: here a World War II trainer jet, there an AT6 Texan, and beyond a full gamut of jets, seaplanes and just about every model historical and current.

Unlike other air shows, the pilots of these crafts are stationed on the ground. Their model aircraft fly at their command via radio control.

Collectively, the group of 175 flying enthusiasts are known as the Livonia Rib Crackers, although they draw membership from several suburban communities.

"We're open to anyone. We've had members as young as 11 up to age 70 and above," said Rick Lewandowski, club spokesman.

"It's a hobby that attracts people interested in aircraft. The cost of flying is so expensive, this is as close as you can get to the real thing."

Another club member, Don McLean, likes the satisfaction that comes from building his own aircraft.

"All the principles involved in real aircraft are copied in models," said McLean, who builds to 1/4 scale. "We use the same laws of physics: power to weight ratio, high lift wing, symmetrical wing."

Members can build from kits or from scratch. Size of the aircraft range from 30-inch wing span to 10-foot wing span, according to McLean. The bigger models may cost thousands of dollars and take 100 hours or more to build.

"SOME members prefer to fly rather than build," he added. "There are hobby shops which sell ready-to-fly aircraft and there are club-sponsored auctions each spring."

The cost of the initial investment requires two basic items: a radio control set and an engine.

"It costs about \$400 to get an airplane into the air," Lewandowski said. "If you're a competent builder and lucky, it will last a long time. We try to be careful and preserve them for as long as possible."

"My oldest model is from 1972 and it still works fine on the same batteries," said Lewandowski, owner of 14 models.

His friend, McLean, has a 12-foot cub, 10-foot bi-plane, 9-foot AT6 Texan

and a World War II trainer among his collection.

"Any aircraft ever built can be duplicated," McLean said.

Just about any type of engine can be used, including modified chain saw engines and go-cart engines.

"The average size radio-controlled aircraft has a 60-inch wing span and is powered by a .35 cubic inch engine," McLean said.

THE CLUB has an instructors program for members who want to learn to fly. A high quality radio, four channels or more, is recommended.

Once a new member has purchased equipment and started building, he or she is encouraged to bring the project to club meetings for advice.

"When the airplane has been test flown and is in safe flying condition, we'll begin to teach the new member to fly," Lewandowski said.

The Rib Crackers meet the first and third Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at Power Junior High School in Farmington. Members fly at three fields: Maxwell Field in Canton, and the Childs Lake and Proud Lake recreation areas near Milford.

The Rib Crackers sponsor two static displays each year at the Livonia and Westland malls to generate interest in the hobby, which they say has 88,000 enthusiasts nationwide.

"In this area alone, there are the Detroit, Radio Controllers who fly at Rouge Park, the Indian City group downriver, and the Plymouth Pilgrims," Lewandowski said.

Although the group has an open membership policy, there is just one woman active flyer among the Rib Crackers. She was recently club secretary and her husband was club president.

"Our hobby is quite seasonal," Lewandowski said. "Obviously we can only fly when we have good weather."

Radio controlled model aircraft are often used in the film industry when scripts require crashes, McLean noted.

"Model planes were used in the films Battle of Britain and Capricorn One and also in TV programs like Hawaii Five-O," he said. "It's cheaper to blow up a model than an actual plane."

The model aircraft can also be viewed at the Academy of Model Aeronautics in Washington D.C. and the Smithsonian Institution wing dedicated to model aircraft.



Dick DeMonte (left) and John Straub check the landing gear of their P 51-D Mustang after a flight at the benefit airshow at Canton's Maxwell Field last weekend.

Flying has never been more fun

By Bill Casper
staff writer

A slight wind was blowing just strong enough to make flying a little tricky, forcing demonstration team airplane pilots to scratch some of their more difficult aerial maneuvers for safety sake.

Since the pilots of radio-controlled model airplanes never left the good earth, they were not too worried about their safety.

They feared, however, that an ill-advised gamble could result in an out-of-control craft, which could endanger the safety of the large audience gathered in the hot afternoon sun at Canton Township's Maxwell Field to view the airshow staged to benefit Muscular Dystrophy.

But a little wind was not about to stop these devoted pilots from doing what they love to do, particularly when they have an opportunity to show off their flying skills before an audience.

MOST OF the time, these pilots fly in relative solitude, alone on a deserted field with only their model aircraft as companions. All fly for the fun of it as a hobby.

But some, the more experienced and more accomplished pilots, love to show off the flying skills that for hours and hours alone they have practiced and perfected.

At 59 years of age, Joe Hass of Westland has been flying model and full-size airplanes for 30 years. He demonstrated his radio-controlled airplane flying skills at the Canton benefit airshow.

Hass is a member of two area radio-controlled model airplane clubs, the Golden Arrows, based in the downriver area, and the Livonia-based Rib Crackers, which for the third successive year sponsored the MD benefit airshow July 24.

"I enjoy the companionship that forms among the club members. I love flying any kind of plane from the rubber-band powered models to real

planes," said Hass, an instrumented rated pilot.

"THE MAJORITY of radio-controlled plane pilots say they fly their craft because it is just as exhilarating as flying a real plane, minus the prohibitive expense.

"You must understand that once one of these (radio-controlled) planes leaves the ground, you're the pilot flying it and you've got to bring it down sometime, somewhere," said Hass, who builds, repairs and sells these model planes at his Wayne Hobby Shop.

Flying before a crowd adds the elements of tension and precaution that the leisure radio-control plane pilot does not necessarily experience to the same degree.

"I'm nervous everytime I fly because that's my baby up there," Hass said. "I put a lot of time, money and love in building it and there's always the chance that something could go wrong in flight, like a mechanical malfunction."

"My heart pumps faster when I'm flying and there's even more tension when you're flying before a crowd. You feel a little wobbly in the knees and your hands tremble a little because you want to give the audience the best flying demonstration with as many maneuvers as is possible.

THE ELEMENT of crowd safety is a concern of all demonstration pilots and no one knows the potential dangers of an out-of-control plane better than 30-year-old Steve McClain of Southgate.

"I'm scared to death of the potential danger these planes pose if not flown safely," said McClain, who has been piloting radio-controlled aircraft since he was 13-years-old. "Last year at an air show, I was standing in a parking lot near the field looking at a friend's plane and a runaway plane hit me in the face at full throttle at about 100 mph."

"I still love the hobby, but now I realize that safety comes first," he said.



The model airplane show caught the attentions of the Matthews family last weekend. On hand were Barry Matthews and his children, Elva, 6, and Wesley, 2.

Staff photos by Margene Johnston



Steven McLean (left) and Vito Palazzolo, members of the Indian City Flying Club, are ready to launch their model Citabria at the benefit airshow.

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McCollough urges military news

job creation bills

Two bills intended to stimulate economic investment in Michigan have been introduced by state Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn. His district includes Garden City.

The legislation is part of the \$54 million Michigan Strategic Fund (MSF) program recently proposed by Gov. James Blanchard to rebuild the state economy and accelerate economic diversification.

"Creating jobs, strengthening our economy and cultivating the growth of new business and industry are the goals of this program," McCollough said.

"This plan will focus public and private investment capital in enterprises which hold the key to Michigan's future economic security."

The governor's proposal combines two state economic development programs into a single economic investment authority.

The MSF would be governed by a nine-member board empowered to issue bonds and notes, make loans, investments, grants, and other financial transactions. Initial funding of the MSF would be \$54 million.

One of McCollough's bills would create the Center for Assistance to Private Enterprise (CAPE) to oversee loans to businesses with plans to create new jobs or retain current jobs.

The program would provide financing for a variety of economic development purposes including land acquisition and site preparation, machinery and service purchases.

TO MAXIMIZE the use of state investment capital and stimulate activity in Michigan's financial industry, loan applicants would have to obtain part of their financing from the private sector to qualify for state financing under the program.

Certified development corporations or small business lending corporations are among the enterprises which qualify for financing under the CAPE program.

The other bill McCollough is sponsoring would establish the Center for Product Development (CPD), to provide financing for marketing new commercial products.

In exchange for providing financing, the state would receive a percentage of profits under the program. The CPD program is designed to help businesses overcome the high start-up costs of launching new products.

"One major reason the private enterprise assistance program and product development program will help secure long-term economic growth is because they are based on a strong partnership between government and business," McCollough said.

"THE GOVERNOR'S overall Michigan Strategic Fund proposal is an exciting plan to develop the state's potential, to spur the growth of new, small, and mid-sized business, and promote entrepreneurial activity."

"It offers a prime opportunity to enact policies which will strengthen the state by strengthening the private enterprises which are its foundation."

Tax credits given for hiring youths

Employers still have time to hire economically disadvantaged youth and get a 100 percent tax credit, according to Rep. William R. Keith, D-Garden City.

The Legislature adopted a bill this year which allows a 15 percent Single Business state tax credit that piggybacks on the federal "Targeted Jobs Tax Credit" of 85 percent.

"This amounts to essentially 100 percent cost free labor for employers who hire 16- or 17-year-old youths who qualify for the federal credit between May

1 and Sept. 15 of this year," Keith said. "I strongly urge any employer who could possibly use extra help this summer to take advantage of this marvelous opportunity."

"I cannot imagine a better incentive that benefits both an employer, by acquiring help at zero cost, and provides a desperately needed job to a youth," Keith added.

More information on tax credit can be obtained by contacting the Single Business Tax Division of the Michigan Department of Treasury in Lansing, 48909, or by calling (517) 373-8030.

PVT. CHRISTOPHER S. MORT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Mort, 31625 Hennipen, is on duty in Vicenza, Italy. He is an artillery surveyor with the Southern European Task Force, was previously assigned at Fort Benning, Ga. Mort is a 1982 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School, Redford Township.

ROBERT R. TAYLOR, Navy seaman recruit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman C. Taylor, 30511 Barton, has reported for duty aboard dock landing ship USS Mount Vernon, based in San Diego.

AIRMAN GREGORY M. WHITAKER, son of Shirley Stewart, 31996 Leona, and Estel Whitaker, Dearborn Heights, has graduated from the Air Force automatic tracking radar course, Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. He will now serve at Fort Austin Air Force Station, Mich. with the 754th Radar Squadron. Whitaker is a 1980 graduate of West High.

ROBERT C. WOOD, Navy fireman, son of Joan E. Woods, 30800 Pardo, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Navy Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupation fields.

JAMES RILEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Riley, 28824 Elmwood, was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, and awarded a bachelor's degree in military history. He is scheduled to attend training in the infantry branch at Fort Benning, Ga. Riley is 1976 graduate of East High.

THOMAS B. CLARK, navy seaman recruit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clark, 616 Radcliff, has completed recruit training at the Navy Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

LINDA E. HYTTINEN, Navy seaman recruit, a 1982 graduate of Garden City High, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

PVT. FRANK E. ROMBA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Romba, 6060 Arcola, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. He is a 1976 graduate of East High.

MARK S. HANN, Navy seaman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Hann, 28925 John Hawk, recently departed on a deployment to the Mediterranean. He is a crewmember aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Iwo Jima, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

AIRMAN PAUL A. GROSS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Gross, 6818 Hawthorne, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized instruction in the communications-electronics systems field. Gross is a 1982 graduate of East High.

KAREN A. LAMPI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toby D. Lampi, 28964 Leona, was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation last month from the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., and awarded a bachelor's degree in behavioral science. She is a 1976 graduate of Garden City School.

DANIEL C. YOUNG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon P. Young, 30022 Henneplein, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Air Force. The captain is a 1979 graduate of the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs.

AIRMAN GREGORY P. DERKATCH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Derkatch, 33475 Bock, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base Texas. He is a 1980 graduate of West High School.

Police unit looking for conditioner

The Garden City Police Reserves is appealing for the public's help in cooling off in the current hot spell.

The reserves need a new or used air conditioner for its headquarters in the police department garage behind the station at 30005 Ford near Brandt.

Merchants or individuals interested in donating the equipment may contact Garden City City Hall (421-1282) and ask for Anita Morrison, purchasing clerk, during business hours. Any donation would be tax deductible.

School board resets dates of meetings

The Garden City Board of Education switched its business meetings in August.

The board Monday agreed to meet Mondays, Aug. 15 and 29, instead of the traditional second and fourth Mondays of each month.

As usual, the meetings will start at 8 p.m. in the central office, 1333 Radcliff, north of Marquette.

obituaries

EDWARD F. ELLETTE

Services were July 22 for Mr. Ellette, 58, of Garden City, from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, with Pastor Jon Allen officiating. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Ellette died July 18 in Wayne County General Hospital, Westland. He was a welder in the stamping industry.

He is survived by a son, Michael; sister Bessie Lyle of Jasper, Ala.; and two

grandchildren, Marsha and Michael.

JAMES ANDRES ALFORD

Services for James Andres Alford of Westland were July 20 in the Memorial Funeral Home of Westland. The Rev. Richard Lindermund officiated. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Alford, 45, died July 17. Survivors are his wife, Carol Beth; daughter, Yvonne Vela; son, Joseph; mother, Maude Sturgill.

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Garden City sailor likes life on missile cruiser

Most people only dream about traveling to exotic places in the world, but for David Linja of Garden City, it's his job.

The 22-year-old son of Edsel and Esther Linja, 29655 Marquette, is a machinist's mate serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Belknap.



David Linja enjoys Navy

currently on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.

"Having the chance to travel to different countries throughout the world is a good experience," the 1979 graduate of West High School said.

"Aside from gaining historical knowledge and education from traveling, I've realized Americans take luxuries for granted. Luxuries are non-existent in poorer countries.

"The most memorable port call I made was Yugoslavia. The scenery was absolutely magnificent. I'd like to go back there someday on vacation."

Although Linja enjoys traveling, he said that the hardest thing about deployments is the separation from his wife, Terri.

"This will be my second deployment on the Belknap and first deployment being married," the petty officer third class said.

"My wife supports my Navy career, but I think a deployment may be hard for her to adjust to."

LINJA JOINED the Navy in January 1980 because he wanted to learn a technical trade and travel.

"I chose the machinist's mate job field because I like working with my hands," the Michigan native said. "I felt the Navy offered the best training."

Linja's responsibilities as a machinist's mate are to operate and maintain

the Belknap's desalinization and refrigeration plants and air conditioning system.

"I also work in the engineroom maintaining pumps, generators and evaporators," Linja added.

"I make routine maintenance checks on the machinery to ensure it's running smoothly."

"The most challenging part of my job is when the ship is deployed. We work long, hard hours and, if any machinery breaks down, knowing I have the responsibility to fix it as quickly as I can is challenging."

"Even working in adverse conditions, such as 120-degree temperatures

with the loud noise of machinery running, I still enjoy my job very much."

The 547-foot Belknap's primary mission is to counter air, surface or subsurface threats.

The 8,570-ton ship is manned by 400 crewmembers and is equipped with a sophisticated weapons system.

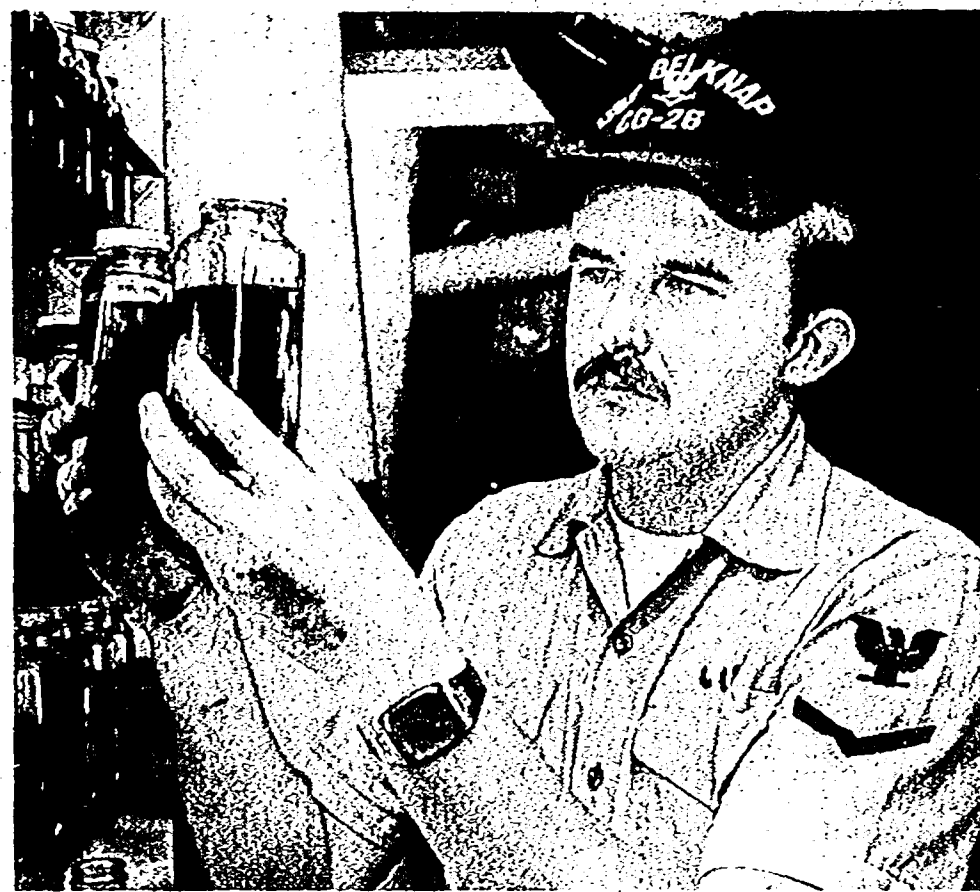
LINJA REPORTED to the Belknap in July 1980 after completing recruit training and machinist's mate school at Great Lakes, Ill.

"The morale among the crewmembers of the Belknap is good," Linja said. "We all seem to work well together and help each other out when we can."

Linja's enlistment doesn't end until January 1984 but he plans to re-enlist.

"My goal is to make second class petty officer. I want more responsibility

in supervising other people. I'd like to teach others what I've learned, to help them become better machinist's mates," he said.



Navy machinist's mate David Linja makes routine tests of boiler feed water aboard the USS Belknap, a guided missile cruiser.

from our readers

Court ruling opposed

To the Editor:

A question of murder. Do you feel killing a baby that is 9 months old in the mother's womb is murder? With the following information, maybe your views on abortion will change.

Since 1973, an estimated 15 million babies were aborted. This is many times more than the total number of Americans killed in all wars combined.

How is the cost of an abortion calculated? Quite simply, measure the foot of the baby after the abortion and the doctor has his fee.

No longer do women have to worry about having an abortion done in a hospital after 12 weeks of pregnancy. This means you can never be sure the instruments have been sterilized properly.

Does a rational woman take a few minutes, hours, or even a day to decide to marry, purchase a house or buy a dress? Will the woman who wants an abortion even have to wait a second after telling the physician she wants one?

Parents also can be very assured. With the new decision from the Supreme Court, an unmarried woman under the age of 15 doesn't need Mom or Dad's consent for an abortion.

How can we live in a society where killing a baby in the womb — even at nine months of pregnancy — is not considered murder?

Do you know how they abort a baby at eight or nine months of pregnancy? They simply cut into the mother's womb, like a Cesarean, (leaving the baby still inside), and wrap the umbilical cord around the baby's neck, choking it to death.

Not long ago, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that it is unconstitutional to deny a woman the right to an abortion. But what of denying the unborn child's right to life?

How can the judicial system of America still use the Bible in courtrooms to swear on during testimony when they say it is all right to abort (murder) during pregnancy?

Cathy Grougan
Garden City

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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.

CPR CLASS

Thursday, July 28 — CPR classes will be taught at the Michigan Heart Association, 32235 West Chicago in Livonia 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$2 per person. Preregistration is Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 557-9500 for more information.

FREE FOOD

Thursday, July 28 — and Friday, July 29, free cheese, butter and rice will be given away from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey Road, and the American Legion Post 251, 6149 North Wayne Road. The food is for low-income families in the city of Westland. Senior citizens living in Taylor Towers, Westgate Towers, and Greenwood Villa may check with the office in their building for the times of distribution. For more information, call the Dorsey Center at 595-0288 or the American Legion Post 251 at 326-0510.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Thursday, July 28 — The Four Chaplains Convalescent Center, 28349 Joy Road, is sponsoring an ice cream social at 6:30 p.m. The Sweet Adelines will entertain at 7 p.m.

NURSERY SCHOOL

Thursday, July 28 — St. David's Nursery School will hold a mini-roundup at 7:30 p.m. St. David's is located on Marquette one block west of Inkster. For more information, contact Greta Kennon at 422-3187. Roundups also will be at 10 a.m. Friday, July 29, at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 8, and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10.

OUTREACH FOR SENIORS

Friday, July 29 — Friendly Visitors will meet at the Senior Friendship Center at 1 p.m. This is an outreach service which provides a friendly visit to the lonely, shut-in, and homebound senior citizens of Westland. Volunteers still are needed for this program.

SOCCER CLUB

Friday, July 29 — Registration for the fall season is 5-9 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in Maplewood Community Center, Maplewood west of Merriman. Fee is \$23 for the first player in the family, \$18 each for the second and third in the family with remaining players in the same family playing for free. First-time players should bring a copy of their birth certificate.

DOG OBEDIENCE

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

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Saturday, July 30 — The Wayne Westland Chapter of Parents Without

Partners will sponsor a dance at 9 p.m. at Westworld, 7300 Merriman Road. Recorded music will be supplied by disc jockey Roger. The price is \$4 per person.

DOG OBEDIENCE

Sunday, July 31 — The Detroit/Windsor Dog Obedience Association will present its 12th annual World Series of Dog Obedience at the Westland All Purpose Arena. Dogs and handlers will compete for more than \$2,500 in prize money. There will be a \$2 admission fee for this event. For more information, call 278-0351.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Monday, Aug. 1 — Vacation Bible school will be at Salem Lutheran Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, Aug. 1-5, and Aug. 8-12. Children ages 4 to 14 are invited. The school features Bible lessons, art projects, songs and games, all based on the theme "take it to the Lord in Prayer." Refreshments will be served, and the program is free. Parents may register their children on the first day. Salem Lutheran is located on Ann Arbor Trail and Hubbard (32430 Ann Arbor Trail). For more information, call 422-5550.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Monday, Aug. 1 — Free blood pressure screening is available at the Michigan Heart Association, 32235 W. Chicago, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 557-9500 for more information.

TIGER BALL GAME

Monday, Aug. 1 — The Westland Department on Aging is sponsoring a trip to Tiger Stadium for the first 39 people signed up to see the Detroit Tigers vs. the Kansas City Royals. A \$10-per-person fee will include box seats, transportation and a small treat. The bus will leave Friendship Center at 6 p.m. and return at approximately 11:30 p.m. For more information, call 722-7632.

PRESCHOOL

Monday, Aug. 2 — Preschool structured activities will be held at Maplewood Center 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday. Fees for ages 3-5 years old are \$10 for residents and \$12 for non-residents. Call Val O'Rourke at 421-0810 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.

FUND-RAISER DANCE

Saturday, Aug. 6 — A fund-raiser dance will be at 9 p.m. in the Wayne Community Center, Ann Arbor and Howe roads, sponsored by Parents Without Partners Chapter 340. The price is \$4 for members and \$5 for non-members. For more information, call 522-4269.

AUDITIONS OPEN

Monday, Aug. 9 — Auditions for the Garden City Civic Theatre production of "Once Upon A Mattress" will be at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Auditions

community calendar

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

will be at Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood. Call 421-2716 for more information.

CARD PARTY

Thursday, Aug. 11 — 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.

DAY CAMP

Monday, Aug. 15 — Girls and boys 6 to 12 years old are invited to a day camp at Central Park at Bailey Recreation Center, Westland. Activities for the five-day camp include swimming, hiking, cooking and arts and crafts. For information, call Shirley Hicks at 729-8379. Adult volunteer help also is needed.

THEATER/MIME

Monday, Aug. 15 — Starts this week for ages 6 years old and up to learn mime and theater techniques at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Classes will be 9:30-11 a.m. Fee is \$10 for residents and \$12 for non-residents. Call Val O'Rourke for more information.

LEGAL ASSISTANCE

Tuesday, Aug. 23 — One day only, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Legal aid for senior citizens. If you are 60 years of age or older and a Wayne County resident you can get free legal aid. Call 722-7632.

BOARD MEETING

Wednesday, Aug. 24 — Northwestern Guidance Clinic, 6221 Merriman Road, Garden City, board of directors will meet at 11:30 a.m.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Thursday, Sept. 1 — 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.

BOARD MEETING

Wednesday, Sept. 28 — The board meeting of Northwestern Guidance Clinic, 6221 Merriman Road, will be at 11:30 a.m.

DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP

A Diabetic Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Melvin Bailey Center the fourth Monday of every month. There are no dues. For more information, call 522-0480.

SUMMER SCHOOL

The second session of summer school classes for grades 1-8 will begin at New Morning School in Plymouth Monday, Aug. 1, and meet for three weeks, two hours daily each morning. Taught by Kathleen Kerekes, who has a master's degree in elementary education and learning disabilities. The fee is \$90 for 30 hours of instruction. Call 420-3331 for more information.

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.

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available to perform non-continuous tasks such as: 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. Call 722-7632.

HEALTH SCREENING

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

FREE TRANSPORTATION

Daily transportation to Plymouth Community Medical Clinic by appointment only. Leaves Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette, and Whittier Community and Senior Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail. For information, call 722-7632. If interested in a visiting doctor in your own home, call 459-2255.

CO-OP NURSERY

Bulman Co-op Nursery has opening for 3- and 4-year-olds in their fall classes. Bulman is located at Five Mile and Inkster roads. Call 537-8218 for more information.

NURSERY REGISTRATION

Wayne Co-op Nursery Inc., located on Merriman at Maplewood in Garden City, is accepting applications for fall classes. The nursery has openings in three classes to accommodate preschoolers ages 2½ to 5 years of age. Four- and 5-year-olds group meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Two- and 3-year-olds meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Four-year-olds meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. For further information, call 728-4641.

FOOD DRIVE

The Westland Host Lions Club is having a "Can a Man Drive" for the needy of Westland. Lions members donate food items every meeting they attend for the Lions Clubs. Anybody who wants to donate food may contact Bill Action at 326-2607. Regular meetings are at the Forum at Wildwood and Ford roads every second and fourth Thursday of the month.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Free blood pressure checks will be offered Wednesdays at the Neighborhood Health Clinic, 33000 Palmer, Westland. Call 722-0720 for information.

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

**INSTALLATION OF ENERGY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM (Expansion)
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Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 11th day of August, 1983 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Bid forms may be obtained at the office of Arthur W. Howell, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154. Any questions concerning specifications and requirements should be directed to Joseph R. Jinnett, 422-1200, ext. 279. A 5% bid bond or certified check MUST accompany bid.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and in the interest of uniformity and design and equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informality and to award to other than the low bidder.

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

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Livonia Public Schools School District
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Published: July 28, 1983 and August 4, 1983

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New Huron River canoe map ready

The 1983 edition of the Huron River Canoe Map is available.

The map covers a 101-mile stretch of the Huron from Proud Lake in western Oakland County to the shores of Lake Erie. It shows public campsites, launching and parking areas, portages, liveries, road crossings and orientation points.

You can pick up a copy free at the offices of Kensington, Hudson Mills and Lower Huron metroparks. Or you may obtain a copy by mail by sending your name, address and 20 cents in postage or coin to: Huron River Canoe Map, Dept. W-29, c/o Metroparks, 3050 Penobscot Building, Detroit 48226.

The map shows one of Michigan's most popular canoeing routes in four segments: 1) Proud Lake to Kensington Metropark near New Hudson, 2) Kensington to Dexter, 3) Dexter to Belleville and 4) Belleville to Lake Erie.

Designed by graphic artist Michael S. Broad, the map also shows travel times, indicating the entire route can be covered in 42 hours.

HURON-CLINTON Metroparks have several nature and outdoor programs on tap in the week ahead. Programs are free unless noted, there is a \$2 vehicle admission at the park gate, and you should call the listed phone number to pre-register.

• "Fossil Finding" — 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3, nature center of

outdoors

Kensington Metropark west of New Hudson, 685-1561. Naturalist Bob Hotaling will conduct the two-hour program on what fossils are and what they can teach us. Bring a collecting bag.

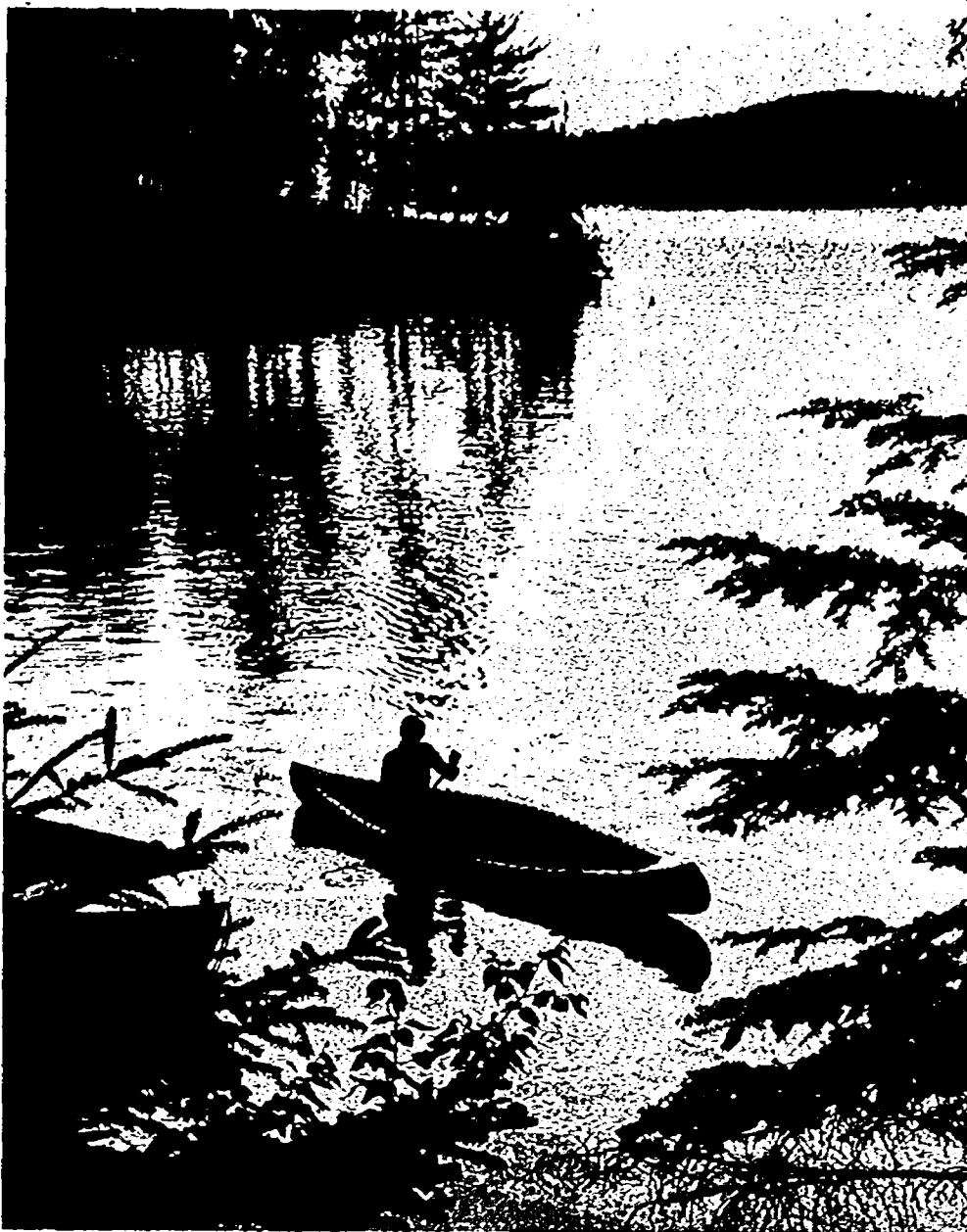
• 12th annual distance Run — 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4 at Stony Creek Metropark northeast of Rochester. Registration begins at 4:30; for advance registration information, 781-4242. Six divisions are: ages 1-10, mile; 11-17, 2 1/4 mile; 18-30, 2 1/4 miles; 31-45, 2 1/4 miles; 46 and up, 2 1/4 miles; and open division, five miles. Ribbons will be awarded.

COUNTRY FAIR, a series of 14 events, will be Saturday and Sunday, July 30-31, at the Farm Center at the north end of Kensington Metropark near Milford.

Supervising naturalist Patricia Carlson said programs will include a photo safari, craft demonstrations, square dancing, dairy demonstration and children's contests.

There are nominal charges for a few events, including hayrides from 12 noon to 4:30 Saturday and noon to 5 Sunday.

To register for any event, call the park office at 685-1561.



Canoeists will be able to better route their Huron River trips with the aid of a map available through the metroparks. It shows public campsites, launching and parking areas, portages, liveries, road crossings and orientation points. Copies are free at the offices of Kensington, Hudson Mills and Lower Huron metroparks, or by mail.

Thursday, July 28, 1983 O&E

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Erie Metropark to get wave pool

Lake Erie Metropark will be the site of a wave action swimming pool.

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority awarded a contract for \$217,635 to George A. Odien Inc. of Detroit to put in water and sewer service, according to John C. Hertel, Wayne County commissioner who serves on the HCMA board. The work will include 6,600 feet of water main and 3,200 feet of sewer.

When completed sometime in 1984, there will be a bathhouse, food service building and drinking fountain at the park, located where the Huron River flows into Lake Erie near Gibraltar.

Until now, the region's only wave pool has been one at Waterford Oaks in the Oakland County park system.

The pool will use wave-making machinery manufactured by WaveTek Automated Swimming Pools of Mansfield, Ohio. Its electrical control system will provide 15 minutes of waves and 10 minutes of calm water.

The 1,572 Lake Erie Metropark is under development but open to the public for picnicking, shore fishing, marina and sanitary facilities. No drinking water is available.

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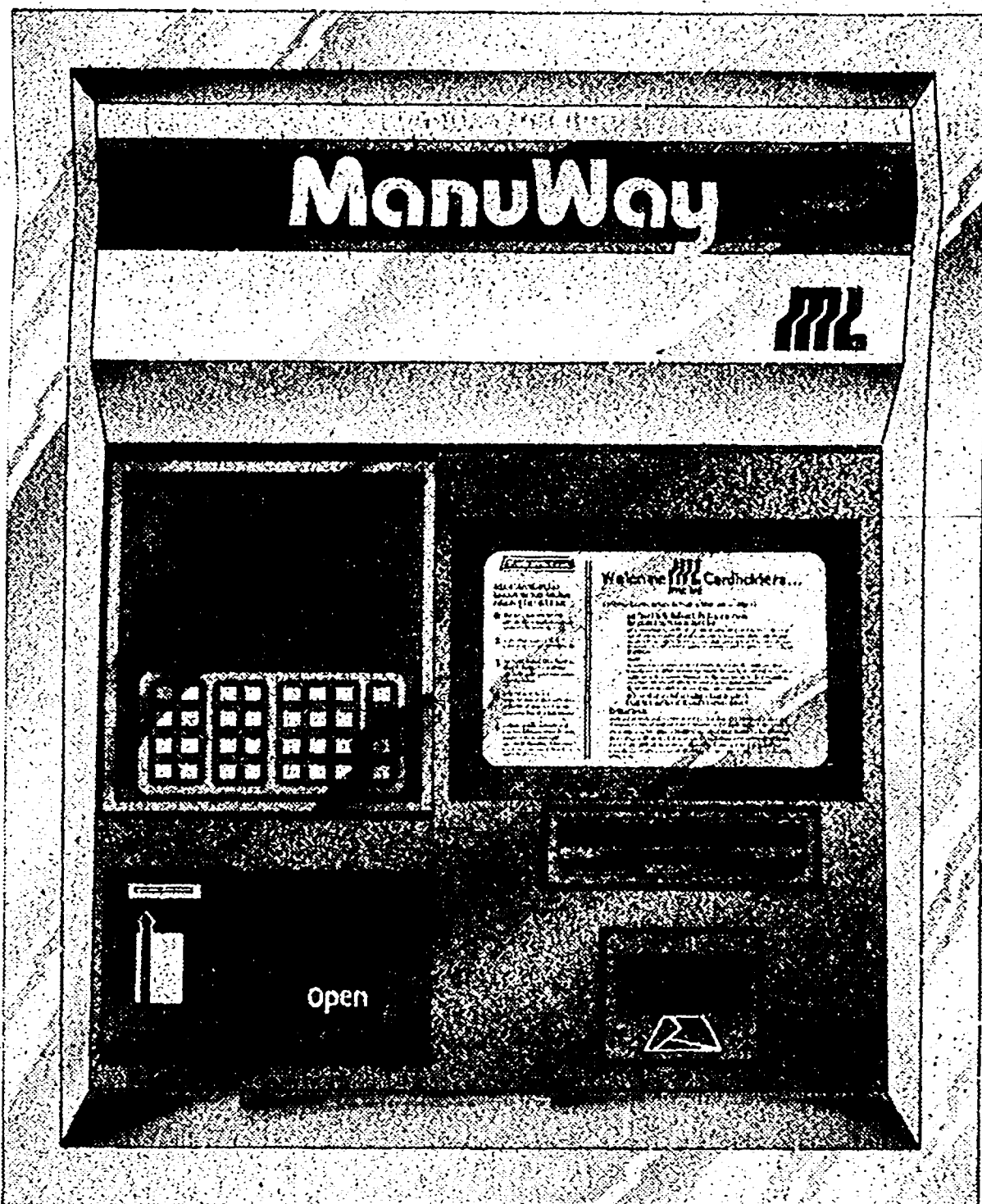
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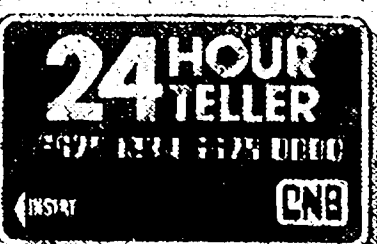
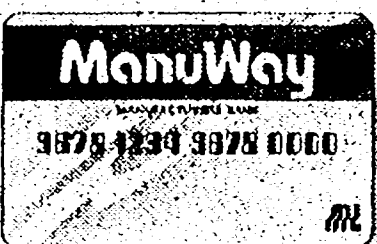
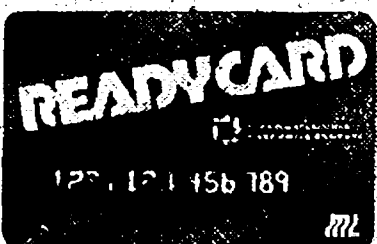
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Thursday, July 28, 1983 O&E

Halt! Barrage of recall bullets is off-target

NERVOUS. THAT'S how Westland residents ought to be feeling these days, since another "loaded gun" has been pointed at elected officials in the area.

The phrase is that of state Senate Majority Leader William Faust, who, like Rep. Justine Barns, is looking down the barrel of that gun. The two Democrats have been made the targets of a possible recall drive.

Faust compares a recall to a "loaded gun," noting that legislators faced with a recall fear doing anything that would add ammunition to the effort.

That's not just political rhetoric. It's gotten so bad that representatives who voted to give the public a vote on transit taxes are having it used against them in recall drives.

Similar guns have gone off in other recall drives with elected city and school trustees being the targets. Those recalls triggered the need for special elections. One election for school board members

last year was successful; another earlier recall for city council members was not.

Unfortunately, both recalls sprayed pellets of division and discontent that have proved more costly than the actual dollar amount of the elections themselves.

POINTING THE gun, this time, is Phyllis Runion, who argues that "all politicians should have to give their answers to us."

Like a real gun, a recall requires a license to carry on. It took Runion three tries, but she finally won her license — approval from the county election commission for wording on the recall petitions.

Right now Runion is only fingering the trigger. She says she plans to establish her organization and have petitions printed soon.

We'd like to plug the barrel of her gun with a cork

stopper, turning it into a toy that, played with too frequently, gets tossed in the corner. The best cork is the issue Runion has used to establish the recall — the state income tax hike.

"What options did we have?" asks Barns of her critics. "Give us an option and let us analyze it."

Faust echoes her by saying the tax hike was the "absolute best and only alternative in Michigan."

INDEED, THE real villains are the Milliken Administration and other legislators who lacked the guts to make deep enough budget cuts or continue last year's temporary income tax increase.

When the last increase expired, former State Rep. Sylvia Skrel was asked what the state would do. She insisted that enough cuts had been made. She was wrong.

Barns points out that without the tax increase, schools would have had to close. Voters, particularly those in the Wayne-Westland district which relies heavily on state aid, should remember that.

This time the income tax hike is scheduled to be phased out as revenue from other sources increases in an improving economy.

BUT THERE IS another reason to oppose the current recall effort.

Recall is permitted under the constitution for instances of gross mismanagement or malfeasance of office, not for casting an unpopular vote.

Barns, whose term began in January, hasn't been in office long enough to misbehave. Faust, whose accomplishments range from reform of the state Senate to the Open Meetings Act and cleaning up Senate finances, deserves respect, not a recall.

Neither legislator has committed such illegal acts as having sex with an under-age page, lying to get a lawyer's license or steering a government contract to a relative. Nor have they shown up drunk on the floor of the Legislature.

What they did was legal, whether everyone agrees with it or not.

Government can't function when its officers are held hostage with loaded guns. That's not how a democracy operates.

THE TIME to decide whether someone will represent you well is when that person is running for office as a candidate. Runion admits she voted for Barns, but says she can't remember her vote on Faust's candidacy since he was unopposed.

Voters can't expect every vote to be cast their way. Instead, they have a responsibility to let legislators know what they think about issues through phone calls and letters. They also ought to listen to legislators, who, if they're responsible ones like Faust and Barns, may know more about the issue than the folks back home.

We would have preferred that the tax hike be linked to property tax relief. We also would have liked the public to be able to choose between income and sales taxes. But we refuse to condone a recall effort because Faust and Barns didn't follow our advice.

FAUST HAS suggested that an ad hoc committee of law school deans make recommendations on how recall legislation can be changed after his current fight is over. Faust said that voters would "misinterpret" his motives if such a committee was appointed now.

He's probably right, but that doesn't mean we must wait. The State Bar Association ought to take responsibility for establishing such a committee now. The increasing frequency of recall drives means the state can't wait six months or more to get started.

We may not be able to take away the guns from those who initiate recall drives, but we may be able to restrict the ammunition they use.



MARGENE JOHNSON/staff photographer

Lake Westland

Taking refuge from the heat are numerous ducks and a lone Westland resident who seem to be enjoying each other's company on the cool

shore of the small, man-made lake off Carlson in the Central City Park area.

Retardation myths die slowly

"RETARD."

Children use the term loosely as part of their slang.

In families where a person suffers from mental retardation, the derogatory term hurts. Approximately 3 percent of the population, or 6.6 million persons in this nation, are mentally retarded.

Unfortunately, most have had to suffer from the prejudice of "normal" people.

About 250 different causes of retardation have been identified, but they account for only 15 to 25 percent of all cases.

BUT SOME THINGS we know. The most basic is that the retarded are human beings, too. As such, they have the same rights as any of us.

That's why it has been encouraging to see the movement of taking mentally retarded persons out of institutions and putting them in neighborhood homes.

This program — led by the state's Department of Social Services — has done much to erase myths about the retarded.

But this program has had setbacks. Usually, wherever a group home is placed, there is an angry outburst from neighbors fearful of their property values and safety.

Sometimes, local and state governments get involved in the fight.

Last week, Canton Township lost a decision in the Michigan Court of Appeals over group homes. Canton officials had argued that the township was overburdened by the number of group homes. Canton, with a population of 48,616, has 10 homes now and applications for another five.

The court ruled against Canton, saying the township had not proved it had an "excessive concentration" of such homes.

THE ANTI-GROUP homes campaign recently has been carried to the Michigan Legislature.



Nick Sharkey

Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, has introduced a bill to limit the placement of group homes, but supporters of group homes hope to avoid a legislative showdown.

"Faust is not against group homes," said Harvey Zuckerberg, executive director of the Michigan Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC). "He just believes that there must be better cooperation between state and local government agencies."

Specifically, Faust is concerned about inadequate communication with local authorities before a group home is established. He also believes that some areas of the state have a disproportionate number of group homes.

Zuckerberg is now working with a task force to see if the difficulties outlined by Faust can be resolved.

FORTUNATELY, AS TIME goes by, all of us are getting more experience with group homes.

Neighbors who were screaming a few years ago have found their fears were unfounded. Property values have not dropped. Their safety has not been jeopardized.

Maybe there will be less activity in the courts and legislature.

And maybe the word "retard" will be eliminated from children's slang.

from our readers

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

Articles help change attitude

To the editor:

Relative to the above referenced article, "Minister, son face trial on criminal sex charges," we, as spokespersons for the Detroit Chapter of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, an organization committed to help change attitudes and create an environment of understanding for our gay children, wish to express our gratitude and congratulations for printing this story.

If you are at all familiar with the numerous myths and stereotypes surrounding gay persons, you are aware that one of the myths most believed is that "all gays are child molesters." Most often, newspapers and media such as yourself prey on the story of a male homosexual child molester, and sensationalize only such stories, without regard to the frequent child molestation by heterosexual males upon young females. Statistics show that 90 percent of all child molestations are done by heterosexual males upon young female children; many times it is the child's own father, step-father, etc. Homosexual persons are rarely involved. We commend you for choosing to present this story, a more honest and accurate picture of the way things really are.

THIS ASSUREDLY may seem like a small matter to those who do not have a gay son or daughter, but when you hear people's preconceived notions and age-old misunderstandings about your own children, you feel a need to redirect them and re-educate them to the truth.

We hope that all the "Bible-toting" anti-gay preachers read the article. Our gay children are not child molesters. They are no different than their heterosexual counterparts, perhaps more sensitive and loving. Of course, there are sick individuals in all cultures, lifestyles, etc., but we cannot honestly single out one lifestyle because of others' preconceived notions and taking of others' words as the word of God.

Those who use the Bible to condemn our gay children have used their own interpretations and apply them only when they feel necessary. The passages of Leviticus, often used against our gay children, do not condemn our gay children; however, they do condemn men who shave their beards and cut down trees. Rarely do we see these "laws of the Bible" adhered to by so-called Christians.

IN CLOSING, we also wish to express our pleasure at seeing the article on the AIDS hysteria, written so well by Dan Bodens. The article was honest, factual and non-biased. We feel this issue is one that is so often misrepresented and misconstrued. Many who deem it the gay plague, have only read their religious views into the matter.



'Statistics show that 90 percent of all child molestations are done by heterosexual males upon young female children.'

— Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays

It is refreshing to see such fine journalism on such a controversial topic. We sincerely hope the Observer continues to address the issues and needs of the gay community, who, no doubt, make up a number of their readers. As parents of gay persons, we are dedicated to re-educating the public about our children so that they may live their lives with dignity and respect.

We invite everyone to share our knowledge, to be free from fear, and to reach out, search, and discover more about being human.

Lori Pimlott
Director
Shariet DiGiorgio
Co-Director
Pietro DiGiorgio
Co-Director

Davis wonders about meeting

To the editor:

On July 12, three members of the Westland City Council met with the residents of Pointe West Apartments to answer their questions about the proposed closing of Fire Station No. 4, if manning falls below level.

I was invited to be there and it was wonderful. The people had some very good questions for Thomas Artley, Robert Wagner and Kent Herbert. They were: 1) Who put this budget together? 2) Who placed the amounts for fire and overtime pay? 3) Why did

you cut away on our fire service? 4) Did you get a pay raise this year? 5) Do you have other jobs for income other than your council salary?

So when they tried to, as one man said, dance around a question and avoid a real answer it didn't work.

COUNCILWOMAN Nancy Neal also showed up, along with fireman Mark Neal (no relation), and fireman Rick Grajek, to better help explain what was happening.

It was very refreshing to see the people use their minds and find out who caused the problem that we now face and cut down the campaign rhetoric when the three councilman tried to use it. Score a big victory for the people, because the three councilman were happy to get out in one piece knowing that it was a loss for them.

But in an effort, I would assume, to soothe their ruffled feathers the four councilmen who are up for re-election were part of a July 17th meeting held at the Forum Racquet Club.

The notice that went out stated, "Wanted: Citizens who are interested in the City of Westland's future" and "You have ideas and proposals that need a forum... It's the city of Westland's first 'Mini Convention.' We want to know first-hand from you and your concerns and how you feel about the issues which will be a part of the 1983 council campaign."

Quite a few people who are concerned citizens, and got the notice, went to the meeting to offer their input, but when they arrived at the Forum they found Glenn Shaw at the door screening the people.

ONE OF the people who got a notice was Tom Connors, a Democratic precinct delegate. When he went to enter the meeting he was pushed backwards on the stairs by Mr. Shaw who did not want him there and refused to let others, that he (it seems) did not like to, enter.

The main ones that were there were Tom Artley, Bob Wagner, A. Kent Herbert, Ben Dehart, former mayor Tom Taylor and current state Rep. Justine Barns.

These people, I think, did not want input from people, nor did they want to have unwritten questions asked of them.

If this was the result of being in front of a group of citizens and having to answer questions straight, unlike the past, then I guess there will be many more of those screened meetings.

For those who received an invitation but were not allowed entrance, don't feel too bad. I received one, but likened it to a meeting of the Hell's Angels. You know, members only or prospective members, all others need not show. That has to be the way it was, otherwise why refuse people entrance with that notice? And why was Glenn Shaw at the door? Did he set the whole thing up? If so, then I think you better watch your wording on any future notices that is, if you have the nerve to do that again.

James R. Davis
Westland

Area lawmakers vote to censure Crane, Stubbs

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes July 14-20.

CRANE: By a vote of 289-136, the House imposed a harsher penalty on Rep. Daniel Crane, R-Ill., than had been sought by the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

This vote recommended censuring Crane for having had sex with a 17-year-old female congressional page in 1980.

A later vote of 421-3 made the censure official and Crane the 22nd House member in history to be so condemned by his colleagues.

While the House went beyond the reprimand called for by its ethics committee, it stopped short of throwing Crane out of Congress, as some members had advocated.

Supporter George O'Brien, R-Ill., said "in my state of Illinois, contributing to the sexual delinquency of a minor is a criminal offense."

Opponent Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said, "The Judeo-Christian tradition says, 'Hate the sin and love the sinner.' . . . It is time to love the sinner."

Members voting yes wanted a more severe penalty for Crane.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: William Ford, D-Taylor.

STUDDS: The House duplicated its action against Crane and voted 338-87 to censure rather than merely reprimand Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., for having had sex with a 17-year-old male page in 1973.

The censure, the 23rd in the history of the House, then was made official by a 420-3 vote. Studds and Crane were the only members found errant in an ethics committee probe of alleged widespread sexual misconduct among the House members and pages.

Supporter Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said he would have favored only a reprimand if not for Studds' "extraordinary" contention that the homosexual affair was, in Studds' words, a "mutually voluntary, private relationship between adults."

Opponent Parren Mitchell, D-Md., said of Studds: "Reprimand him, yes. Further humiliate him by

roll call report

letting him stand here stripped of the last vestiges of his dignity, no."

Members voting yes wanted a harsher penalty for Studds.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Levin and Broomfield.

Voting no: Ford.

MX MISSILE: By a vote of 207-220 against, the House refused to delete \$2.5 billion the Pentagon wants for purchasing the first 27 MX missiles.

The pro-Administration vote left the money in the fiscal 1984 defense authorization bill (HR 2969) that was headed for final passage. Another test for the MX will occur when the House later in the year considers whether to appropriate, or release, the \$2.5 billion.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., said the MX funding should be deleted to stop the Administration's "self-destructive policy of systematically eroding our revenue base while indulging in the biggest military spending spree in our peacetime history."

Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said the MX would induce the Soviet to reach an arms-control agreement. "Bi-partisan support of the president in his dealings with the Soviet Union (is) paying off," he said. "Let us not pull the rug out now."

Members voting no supported buying the MX missiles.

Voting yes: Hertel, Ford, Levin.

Voting no: Pursell and Broomfield.

SENATE

DEFENSE: The Senate voted 60-34 to table (kill) an amendment dealing with priorities in the defense budget.

At issue was whether to strengthen America's ability to fight a conventional war or venture into new weapons such as the MX missile and B-1 bomber and the type of warfare they dictate.

The amendment sought to add \$2.7 billion for

conventional weapons to the \$200 billion fiscal 1984 defense authorization bill (S 875), which awaited final passage. Most of its 34 supporters were liberals opposed to the MX and/or B-1.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., the sponsor of the amendment, "simply assumes that perhaps we will take (the \$2.7 billion) out of the MX."

Levin and "the conventional forces squeezed out of this budget are not squeezed out for budget-cutters. They are squeezed out for the MX missile."

Senators voting no were mostly MX missile opponents who wanted to transfer MX money to conventional weaponry.

Michigan's Democratic senators, Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, both voted no.

DRAFT: By a vote of 71-23, the Senate tabled (killed) an attempt to repeal the new law linking federal education aid to registration for the military draft.

Beginning in September, draft-age students who have failed to register with the Selective Service will be denied federal loans and grants for their higher education.

The effort to repeal the so-called Solomon Amendment came during debate on the fiscal 1984 defense authorization bill (S 875; above).

Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, who voted to kill the repeal, said "Individuals who choose to ignore their legal obligations to society should not be allowed to benefit from its largesse."

"In my state of Illinois, contributing to the sexual delinquency of a minor is a criminal offense"

—Rep. George O'Brien R-Ill.

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Many are edible

Weeds may be culinary delicacies

By Penny Wright
special writer

Think again before trashing that unsightly weed growing between the cracks of your sidewalk. It's probably purslane.

And with a little preparation, that spreading cluster of paddle-shaped leaves could be gracing your dinner plate this evening.

Strange notion? Not so. According to Ellen Weatherbee, most of us are overlooking the food potential of our own weed-choked yards.

WEATHERBEE, AN authority on edible wild plants, teaches courses on the subject at the University of Michigan and, more recently, at Schoolcraft College. Interest in her courses is so lively that many of her Ann Arbor students drive to Livonia to take the Schoolcraft course.

(The edible plants course will be offered 7-9 p.m. four Wednesdays beginning Sept. 21. Weatherbee also will teach a course called the Fall Hiker. Registration information is available from the college's community services office at 591-6400, Ext. 409.)

She bubbles with enthusiasm when she speaks of the mouth-watering delights of wild plants. To the knowledgeable, back yards, roadside fields, railroad embankments and construction sites can be treasure troves of edible delicacies.

This summer, berries of all kinds are available for picking, along with wild rice, pokeweed, watercress, sheep sorrel and lambs quarters.

"All of these plants can be fixed in a very fine fashion when they are small and tender," Weatherbee said. "But when they get old, it's like eating dirt."

SHE IS CO-AUTHOR with botanist James Garrett Bruce, of "Edible Wild Plants: A Guide to Collecting and Cooking" (1979, Macmillan Co., New York, 127 pages).

The book details the collecting process and the preparation of edible wild plants native to the Great Lakes region. Recipes bear such exotic names as purslane gumbo, sumac chicken and pawpaw pudding.

Weatherbee started eating wild edibles during graduate school days in Ann Arbor. "My mother and father could never understand why I ate weeds. They insisted we had enough money to buy fresh vegetables," she recalled.

Wild edibles are available year around, Weatherbee said. This fall, collectors will find a host of fruits and nuts and a second crop of nettles.

During winter, tubers — underground roots or stem structures — will provide tempting fare. "It's an obnoxious time to be digging for plants," she admitted, "but the harvest is worth it."

DANGERS DO exist for those unschooled in plant lore.

While most people have learned to be wary of

mushrooms, Weatherbee warns that plant look-alikes can spell trouble. For example, poison hemlock and water hemlock look similar to their cousin, the edible wild carrot, but are poisonous and should be avoided.

To ensure safe eating, Weatherbee recommends learning wild plant basics before setting off on a collecting spree.

"It doesn't take a lot of time to learn the edibles," she said. "Most people need to be shown only once or twice."



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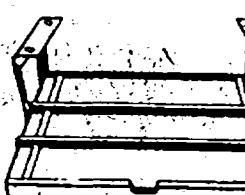
189.00

10'x12'

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CABINET AIDES

BY Amerock

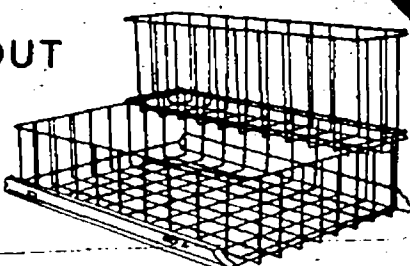


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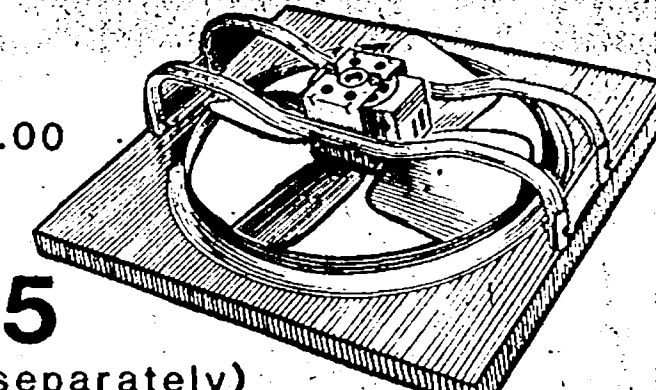


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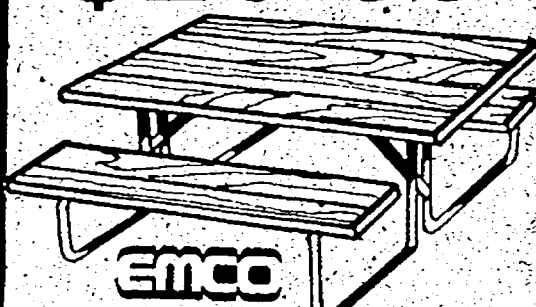
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4x4	4.45	6.19	7.39	9.05	10.80

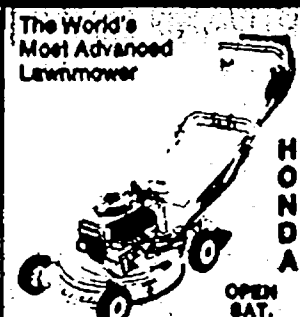
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'Learn from each other'

Care of aged thrust of gerontologist's China-Russia visit



An elderly Chinese woman takes her grandchild out on their daily stroll.

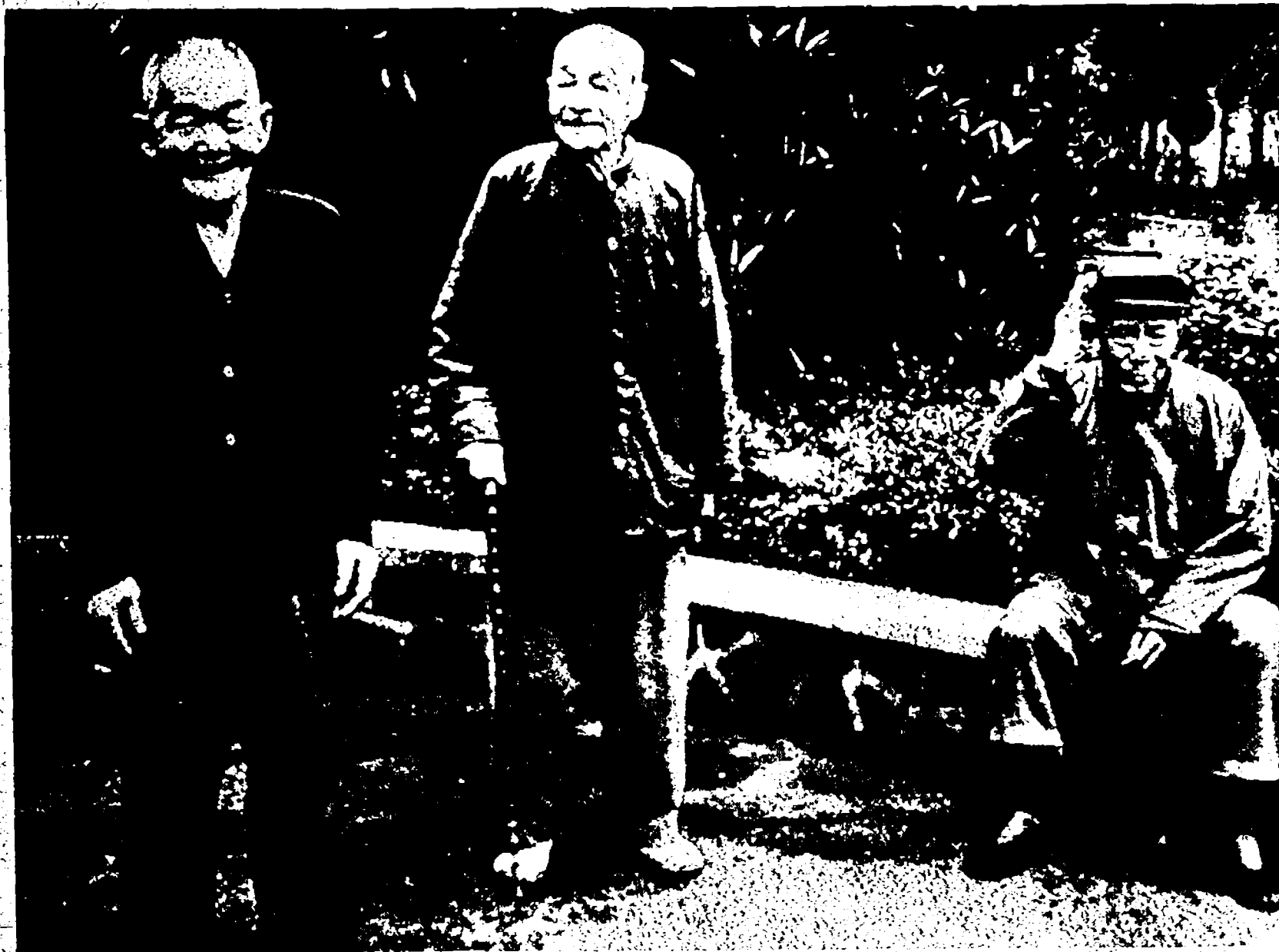
'While there are homes for the elderly in China, they are the exception rather than the rule. The elderly are still cared for in the community. There are intergenerational families, with the older persons staying in the homes to watch the children while the parents both work.'

— Kathy Needham
Madonna College gerontologist

In China, retirees still make significant contributions to society. They may opt to become volunteers, directing traffic or assisting in the schools, and are identifiable by the armbands they wear (right). Others take on the task of raising their grandchildren while their parents work (below).



Photos courtesy of
Cathy Needham



Three elderly Chinese men, wearing the drab clothing popularized by Mao Tse-tung, congregate in a park.



Elderly Chinese residents, some with swords, engage in the early morning exercise ritual of tai-chi.

By Dan Vecchioni
staff writer

IN CHINA, IT was not uncommon for Kathleen Needham to awaken to the sounds of a hundred or more elderly persons — some with swords — exercising outdoors.

In the Soviet Union, she would walk by long lines of mostly elderly persons waiting to obtain items rationed by the government.

Needham, chairman of the gerontology department at Livonia's Madonna College, recently had the opportunity to observe how the two Communist cultures treat their senior members.

With 28 other persons interested in care for the aged, Needham spent three weeks in the two countries as a participant in a cross cultural exchange program, Health Care for the Elderly Leaders Goodwill People to People.

"Here in the U.S., we're beginning to realize the need to address how we treat our elderly," she said. "They (persons 65 and older) are the fastest growing age group in the country and by the year 2000 will comprise over 12 percent of the population."

"It's very important that countries learn from each other. We can adapt features from other cultures to our society. We need to have these exchanges," she added.

NEEDHAM WAS impressed most by the Chinese culture. In China, the elderly not only are respected for their age but also for their wisdom and their contributions to society, she said.

"While there are homes for the elderly in China, they are the exception rather than the rule," she said. "The elderly are still cared for in the community. There are intergenerational families, with the older persons staying in the homes to watch the children while the parents both work."

She recalled one case where a rural family recognized the additional needs of its older member. To help her keep warm at night, the family routed stove pipes underneath her bed. During the day, she cared for the child.

In the cities, the elderly congregated about 6 a.m. daily to participate in the tai-chi exercise ritual, Needham said. As many as 150 people, some carrying swords, would gather for the slow, graceful, ballet-like routine. In the factories, elderly workers would take breaks to perform the exercise to music, she added.

"In the factories, they have charts on the walls showing the exercise movements, but a lot of the younger workers won't do it during the breaks," Needham said. "They said it's an exercise for when you grow older."

Health care, for the elderly as well as the entire population, is provided free in China. However, Needham said, the government does not provide dental care (except for gum disease), dentures, hearing aids and the like.

"MANY ELDERLY prefer Chinese medicine," she said. "As a result, they have both western and Chinese pharmacies, with the Chinese dispensing herbs and so forth. In some areas, they still have the barefoot doctors. They also have a few things we could learn from, like acupuncture, manipulation and reattaching limbs."

"The Chinese look younger than they are, but our culture has the longer lifespan," she said.

Chinese life is not marked by much variety, Needham said. Nearly everyone lives in small apartments, wears the drab clothes of the Mao Tse-tung regime (except the children who dress in bright colors) and eats the same foods: rice, fish, poultry and vegetables.

And, while the people are friendly, they are very curious about Westerners, she said.

"I was walking through a park one day and stopped near a pagoda," Needham recalled. "Within a couple of minutes, a crowd of 150 Chinese had gathered, attracted by my blonde hair. I showed them a card I was carrying that indicated in Chinese that I worked with the elderly. They were pleased. I felt like a movie star."

The opening of China to the West has ushered in some changes, Needham said. "Some older people are concerned with the youth scene," she explained. "And you see a lot of elderly persons running scales and sewing machines on the streets to make extra money."

ACROSS THE BORDER in the Soviet Union, the elderly's role in society is dictated more by need than by respect, Needham said.

"Housing is a very serious problem in the Soviet Union," she said. "Grandparents have the apartments, and the children and grandchildren move in with them. Also, as in China, both parents are required to work so the elderly take care of the children and stand in the ration lines for the families."

"The Soviet Union also has a manpower shortage due to World War II," she continued. "So the government tries to get you to work as long as you can, up to about age 70. The elderly also are used for all types of volunteer work, like picking up debris or grass cuttings in parks."

While in the country, Needham and her party visited the Institute of Gerontology, where longevity is being studied. The Soviet Union is interested in determining the factors that contribute to longevity since a high percentage of the people in several of the country's regions, such as the Georgian Republic, live to 100 or more.

"They are finding that longevity is related to several factors, including biology, heredity, lifestyle, eating habits, stress and more," Needham said.

Elderly persons in the Soviet Union were not as friendly as their counterparts in China, Needham noted.

"THEY TALKED a great deal about war and not wanting a nuclear war," she said. "They didn't seem to enjoy our presence as much. They do a lot of vodka drinking and make pilgrimages to Lenin's tomb. The American consulate told us that everyone has to carry an internal visa so the government will know where you're at all times."

Needham called her visits to the two countries "both an emotional and intellectual experience. They contrast so much to our lifestyle. Life is not easy in either country. They really have to work hard for what they get. But the concept of a world community is very important. We really need to have more of these kinds of exchanges to learn from each other."

Already, she said, she has adapted some of the Chinese tai-chi techniques in Madonna's therapeutic programs. "These exercises can even be done in bed," she said.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Cathy Needham is back in her Madonna College office reviewing for colleagues the highlight of her recent trip, which she called "both an emotional and intellectual experience. They contrast so to our lifestyle."

Mixing brains and fun Toys take an educational turn



Above, Reva Rosen (right) shows some of the educational wares to Andy Roman, who is holding her 10-month-old daughter Caryn. Below, 3-year-old Brooks Tomlinson of Westland examines a toy magnifying device which will open new worlds to him.

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Educational toys are more than just fun and games, according to Reva Rosen and Harriet Hartman.

Rosen, a Farmington Hills resident, and Hartman recently expanded their company, Education Unlimited, to offer home parties as a presentation platform for their materials.

They piloted their idea of showing parents "beneficial" toys in a social gathering last year during the Christmas season, which is a boom time for toy retailers.

"As a result of our experience, we felt some parents needed guidance in selecting toys for their children," said Hartman, who is a teacher in the Redford Union School District. She's chalked up more than 20 years of experience teaching preschool, secondary education and learning disability classes.

When they brainstormed the idea they thought they came up with a unique business venture, but soon found out they had competition.

"The fact that there is competition only confirmed the idea that there is a need for this," Hartman said.

"Women are going into different fields than they used to, and they didn't take developmental education courses (in college), so they want direction on what types of toys to buy their children," said Rosen, 39, who taught for three years in the Birmingham School District and now works as an administrator for Speech & Language Rehabilitation Services, Inc. in Southfield.

THEY PURCHASE their line of toys from small specialty companies that emphasize educational concepts. The criteria they use in selecting the toys are durability and whether it is stimu-

lating and interesting to the child through varying stages of his or her mental growth.

Hartman, 46, cited, as an example, Mighty Mind, an educational game.

"Mighty Mind focuses on developmental thinking skills and will be of interest to the child a year or two from now," she said.

The pair held an open house Wednesday to show off their line, which ranges in price from \$4 to \$20, and would appeal to children from infancy to 12 years old.

As the women, accompanied by their children, filled in and out of Rosen's home, they found they were as amused with the games as the youngsters.

"My boys are 4 and 2, and they're not too interested with the toys advertised on TV," said Nancy Harlan of Southfield. "These toys are made well, they're durable, they keep their interest, and they can be used two years from now."

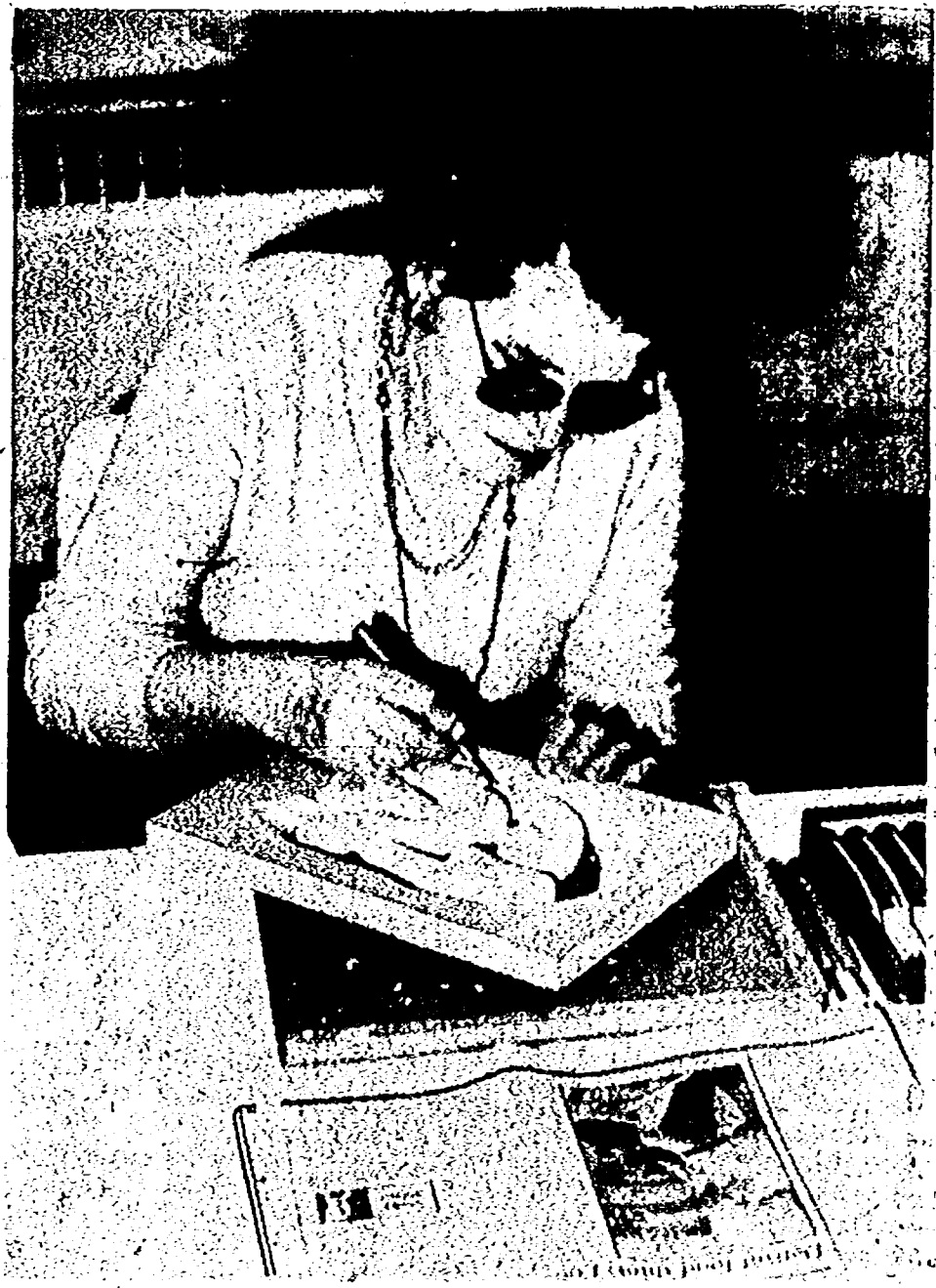
Chris Hennessey of Redford bought \$100 worth of toys at a house party last Christmas for her children, friends and relatives.

"A lot of toys that they have here are used in preschools, so I wanted to come back and see what they had," she said.

Joyce Tomlinson, a Westland resident and Harrison High School science teacher, said the toys offered by Educational Unlimited show "cause and effect," which she said is an important concept in toys.

"The toy should actively engage the child if it's going to be a learning tool," Hartman said.

THE TOY HOME parties, which usually are held in the evening, are patterned after Tupperware and makeup-selling techniques. They're attended mainly by women, Hartman said.



Artistry in wood

Works of art by students like Phyllis Hawkins will be on display at the Ninth Annual Woodcarvers Show Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6-7, at Edgar Sports Arena, 33841 Lyndon, Livonia. Hawkins, a Redford Township resident, took up the craft after her retirement. The show will feature 100 carvers from the Midwest and Canada. The Livonia Wood Carvers has a membership of 200 representing 40 communities with all ages and levels of accomplishment also represented. There is no admission charge, and an hourly door prize will be awarded.



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LIVONIA 29150 W. 7 Mile Rd. at Midway East of Livonia Blvd	SOUTHFIELD 27000 Telegraph Rd. at 12 Mile South of 12 Mile Rd.	DEARBORN 24411 Michigan Ave. (U.S. 12) West of Dearborn Woods	FLINT GRAND RAPIDS LANSING SAGINAW

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clubs in action

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

● CPR CLASS

The Michigan Heart Association is sponsoring a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class 7-10 p.m. today at Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago in Livonia. The cost is \$2 per person, and pre-registration is recommended. Further information may be obtained by calling the Michigan Heart Association at 557-9500 or by visiting its office in the Whitman Center between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

● SENIOR CLUB OF WESTLAND

Two summer outings remain on tap for the Senior Club of Westland. On Thursday, 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 \$26 cost. On Tuesday, 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 the trips may be obtained by calling Dottie Finrock at 722-5068.

● BOWLING FOR LIFE

Right to Life - Lifespan will sponsor a Bowling for Life event from 2-5:30 p.m. Sunday, July 31, at MerriBowl Lanes, 30950 Five Mile, Livonia. Bowlers secure pledges for each point or each game bowled. Those interested in sponsoring a bowler may call Pat Holscher at 522-3185.

● BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The Michigan Heart Association has scheduled a free blood pressure screening from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1, at the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago in Livonia. Tests to detect high blood pressure and counseling on diet and medication will be provided. Further information may be obtained by calling 425-2333 or 557-9500.

● WOMEN FOR JESUS

Sister Loretta Mellon, a Dominican nun, will preach at a meeting of Women for Jesus Monday, Aug. 1, at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill east of Venoy. The group meets the first Monday of each month.

● CANNONBALL

The reservation deadline is Aug. 2 for those who are single and over 35 who wish to join a trip sponsored by Solo Flight Singles over the historic route of the steam-powered Cannonball locomotive. An all-day event, it will start with the boarding of 18 coaches early Sunday, Aug. 14, in Birmingham. By noon the special will arrive in Montpelier, Ohio, where there will be a lunch barbeque and a visit to a county historic museum. The coaches are airconditioned. A refreshment car will sell sandwiches, soft drinks and souvenirs. Those wishing to make reservations may call Harry Brand at 535-8041.

● PROFESSIONAL SALESWOMEN

A roundtable discussion will be featured at a meeting of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Association for Professional Saleswomen from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, in the Roostertail restaurant in Detroit. To be discussed are managing your man-

ager, credibility factors of your customers and entertaining your client. Cost is \$10 for members and \$12 for others. To make a reservation call the association at 261-0410.

● NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE SUPPORTERS

The Western Wayne Nuclear Weapons Freeze Supporters have scheduled meetings for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 8 and 9:30 a.m. Aug. 10 at the new Peace Resource Center at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road in Livonia. Further information may be obtained by calling 484-9786.

● WIDOW'S ORGANIZATION

Olivia Maynard, director of the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, will speak at a meeting of the Widow's Organization at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10, in the auditorium of the Henry Ford Centennial Library, Michigan Avenue, two blocks west of Greenfield, Dearborn. State Rep. William Runco of Dearborn will also participate.

● CHRISTIAN WOMEN

The Christian Women's Club will hold a luncheon meeting at noon Thursday, Aug. 11, in Bolsford Inn, 28000 Grand River at Eight Mile, Farmington. The cost is \$7.50. To make a reservation call Hazel Cant at 422-5533.

● BOUTIQUE

Reservations must be made by Aug. 31 for a table at the Nov. 5 Christmas boutique planned by the Parish Retirees Club of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 26608 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. The cost is \$15. Contact Olga Zolna at 561-3218.

● HOPE ALIVE

Hope Alive, a self-help support group for women dealing with stress, anxiety, depression and mental health, meets 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 women to mental wellness and a fuller realization of themselves." Admission is free. Further information may be obtained by calling Wendy Friske at 278-3458.

● AEROBIC DANCE CLASSES

Dance Slimnastics Ltd. will have 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 Tardiff at 455-1963.

● BOWLING LEAGUE

The Voyagers Adult Singles Club of St. Paul's United Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a bowling league for persons 25 and over at Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia beginning at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. Further information may be obtained by calling Ann Anderson at 591-1350.

● NEW OFFICERS

Pat Kopycz is the new president of Rosary Altar Sodality of St. Dunstan Church. Chris Grades is vice president, Helen Frank is treasurer and Donna Kostin is secretary.

● ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Monday-Friday, Aug. 1-5 are the dates for the vacation church school at Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia. The school will be open 9:30 a.m. to noon daily for children between 3 years old and sixth-grade age. The theme will be "Jesus, Joy for All." Registration is \$1.50 per child. Further information may be obtained by calling the church at 422-0494.

● FAITH COMMUNITY MORAVIAN

Crafts, music, recreation and refreshments will be featured at the vacation Bible school 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 1-5, at Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 W. Warren, Canton. The theme of the school is "God's People: Praising God." Further information may be obtained by calling 455-7700.

● PLYMOUTH FIRST BAPTIST

"The Sunshine Patch" is the theme for the vacation Bible school 9:15-11:45 a.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 15-19, at First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Volunteers to assist as teachers and staff also are being sought. Further information may be obtained by calling the church at 455-2300.

vacation Bible school

● NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST

Reformation Marketplace will be the theme of the vacation Bible school program 9:30 a.m. until noon Aug. 1-5 in Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Called a children's festival, it is designed for youngsters entering first through sixth grades. It will focus on the work of Martin Luther.

On the final day the children will attend a guild fair, a banquet and a worship service. Registration cost is \$2.

● CHRISTUS VICTOR LUTHERAN

"Jesus, Joy for All" is the theme of the vacation Bible school Aug. 1-5 in Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 25535 Ford, Dearborn Heights. Hours are 9 a.m. until noon. Attending will be children from age 3 through those who have completed sixth grade.

Non-members of the church are welcome. The registration fee is \$3. Registrations may be made in advance or on the first morning. Students will be taught by an interdenominational staff of teachers, and will do craft projects, hear stories and sing. For more details, call the church at 278-8878.

MD camp needs counselors, nurses

Volunteer counselors and nurses are needed at the 28th annual metro Detroit Muscular Dystrophy Summer Camp Sunday to Sunday, Aug. 14, in Camp Covell in Lexington, Mich. Eligible for the two-week session are MD campers from ages 6 to adults.

Donations of food, beverages, vans, and arts and supplies also would be appreciated.

The camp is sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which provides a comprehensive program of needed medical services, free of charge, to people with any of 40 muscle disorders. It

also is dedicated to finding the cause and cure of MD and related neuromuscular disorders.

Volunteer counselors are assigned to work with the campers on a one-to-one basis to provide the care and attention needed.

MDA camps and free medical services are made possible through donations to the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon and other fund-raising projects.

Those interested in assisting may call the association at 381-3838.

YWCA arranges Vatican art tour

Two hundred masterpieces by such artists such as Raphael, Leonardo de Vinci, Matisse and Rouault will be viewed by those who sign up for a tour scheduled by the YWCA of Western Wayne County to the Vatican Art Collection on display at the Art Institute in Chicago.

The trip is set for Friday through Sunday, Oct. 1-3, with the group traveling by Amtrak. It will leave Dearborn at 8:50 a.m. Saturday, returning Monday at 11:19 p.m.

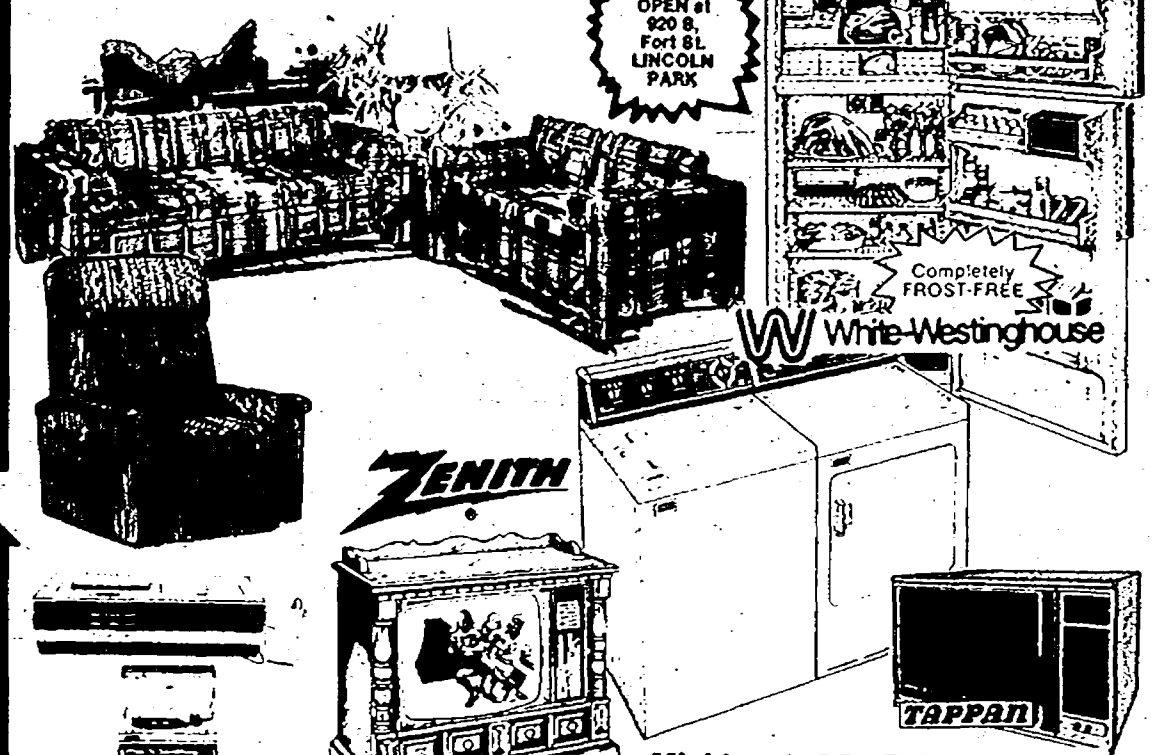
Travelers will be staying at the Radisson Chica-

go Hotel, close to world-famous shops, theaters, dining and nightlife. They will visit the collection Monday morning starting with an introductory lecture and tour until noon.

The YW trip costs \$132 per person double or triple occupancy. A \$50 deposit must be sent in by Friday, Aug. 26, with the balance due by Monday, Sept. 12. To reserve a spot, call the Y at 561-4110 or mail a reservation to it at 26279 Michigan, Inkster 48141.

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engagements

Pulice-Fetner

An Aug. 13 in old St. Mary's Catholic Church in Greektown will unite in marriage JoAnn Marie Pulice and Richard Scott Fetner.

The couple's engagement was announced recently by her parents Eugene and Barbara Ann Pulice of Balmoral Street, Livonia. He is the son of Richard and Patricia Fetner of Cavell Street, Livonia.

She is a 1981 graduate of Bentley High School and is employed as a medical assistant in a pediatrician's office. He is a 1980 graduate of Bentley High School and is in his junior year at Madonna College studying business administration. He is employed as manager of Almay's Florist in Farmington Hills.



Logan-Polidori

An Aug. 6 wedding in St. John Bosco Church, Redford Township, will unite in marriage Heather Susan Logan and Gregg Polidori.

The couple's engagement was announced recently by her parents, Tom and Mary Logan of 36558 Whitcomb, Livonia. He is the son of Carol and Joann Polidori of 9575 Crosley, Redford Township.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Stevenson High School and has a bachelor of science degree from Eastern Michigan University. She is a special education teacher at Children's Village in Detroit.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Thurston High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is currently attending Wayne State University School of Medicine.



Pilar-Bigelow

A September wedding is being planned by Joan Marie Pilar and Bruce Alan Bigelow.

The couple's engagement was announced recently by her parents, Charles and Mary Pilar, 13150 LeVerne, Redford. He is the son of Anna Bigelow of Highland, Mich. and Harry A. Bigelow of Holly.

A graduate of Thurston High School, the bride-elect has a bachelor's degree in hearing impaired studies from Eastern Michigan University. Her fiancé graduated from Lakeland High School and has a degree in business administration from EMU.



bridal register

Davis-Pulick

After a wedding trip to Mackinac Island and northern Michigan's Copper Country, Mary Jo and Roy Davis are making their home in St. Louis, Mo.

The couple were wed June 17 at St. Colette Catholic Church in Livonia.

The bride is the daughter of Mike and Mary Pulick, 17594 Fairway Drive, Livonia. The bridegroom is the son of John and Anne Davis of Accokeek, Md.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of dotted swiss lace with a high neck, V-lace overlay at the bodice and bishop sleeves. Her flowers were white carnations, roses with a sprig of lilac.

Matron of honor was Kathy Charney. Bridesmaids were her sister Margie Pulick, Nancy Davis, Karen Jesionowski, Beth Lysinger and Helen Sussex.

They wore lilac gowns accented with chiffon jackets and wore matching hats with veils. They carried hand-woven baskets of carnations and lilacs.

The best man was Paul Badger. Groomsmen were Larry Davis, Roger Davis, John Davis, Michael Pulick Jr. and Matt Pulick.

A reception followed at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West Holldome.

The couple are both 1983 graduates of Michigan Technological University. She graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering and will work for the U. S. Army. His is an electrical engineering degree and he will be employed by McDonnell Douglas Aircraft in St. Louis.



Duggan-Beagan

The gazebo in Northville's Millrace Historical Village was the setting June 11 for the wedding of Celeste Gloria Beagan and Timothy Duggan.

The bride is the daughter of former Livonia residents, Thomas and Ruth Beagan, of 42113 Scenic Lane, Northville. The bridegroom is the son of George and Beverly Duggan of LeMoine Avenue, Livonia.

The wedding was performed by the Rev. Thomas H. Beagan, brother of the bride who graduated from Princeton Seminary on June 1 and is now associate pastor at Utica United Methodist Church, Sterling Heights.

Designed by Michele Picclone, the bride's gown was fashioned from satin and lace. For a headpiece, she wore a hat covered with seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was white roses with lilies of the valley.

The attendants' gowns were also designed by Michele Picclone and were cream lace over peach silk. They carried old-fashioned nosegays of tea roses and carnations.

Maid of honor was Natalie Snyder of Northville. Bridesmaids were Abby Duggan, sister of the bride, and Terry Baker of Northville. Junior bridesmaid was Sondra Cizewski, niece of the bride. Another niece, Jaime Cizewski was flower girl.



Best man was Rob Garlepy. Ushers were Douglas Flammer and William Fisher. Junior groomsmen were Jeffrey Freeman, nephew of the bride.

A champagne reception was held on the grounds of the historical village followed by a family/wedding party dinner at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth. After a wedding trip to Boston, the couple are living in Schnectady, N. Y., where the groom has been assigned by the U. S. Navy.

The bride graduated from Northville High School and Adrian College. She was employed at Hanover Mortgage Co. in Farmington. The bridegroom graduated from Redford Union High School, attended Adrian and is now serving in the Navy.

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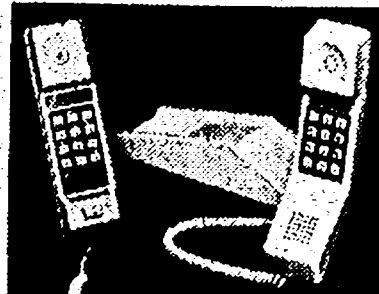
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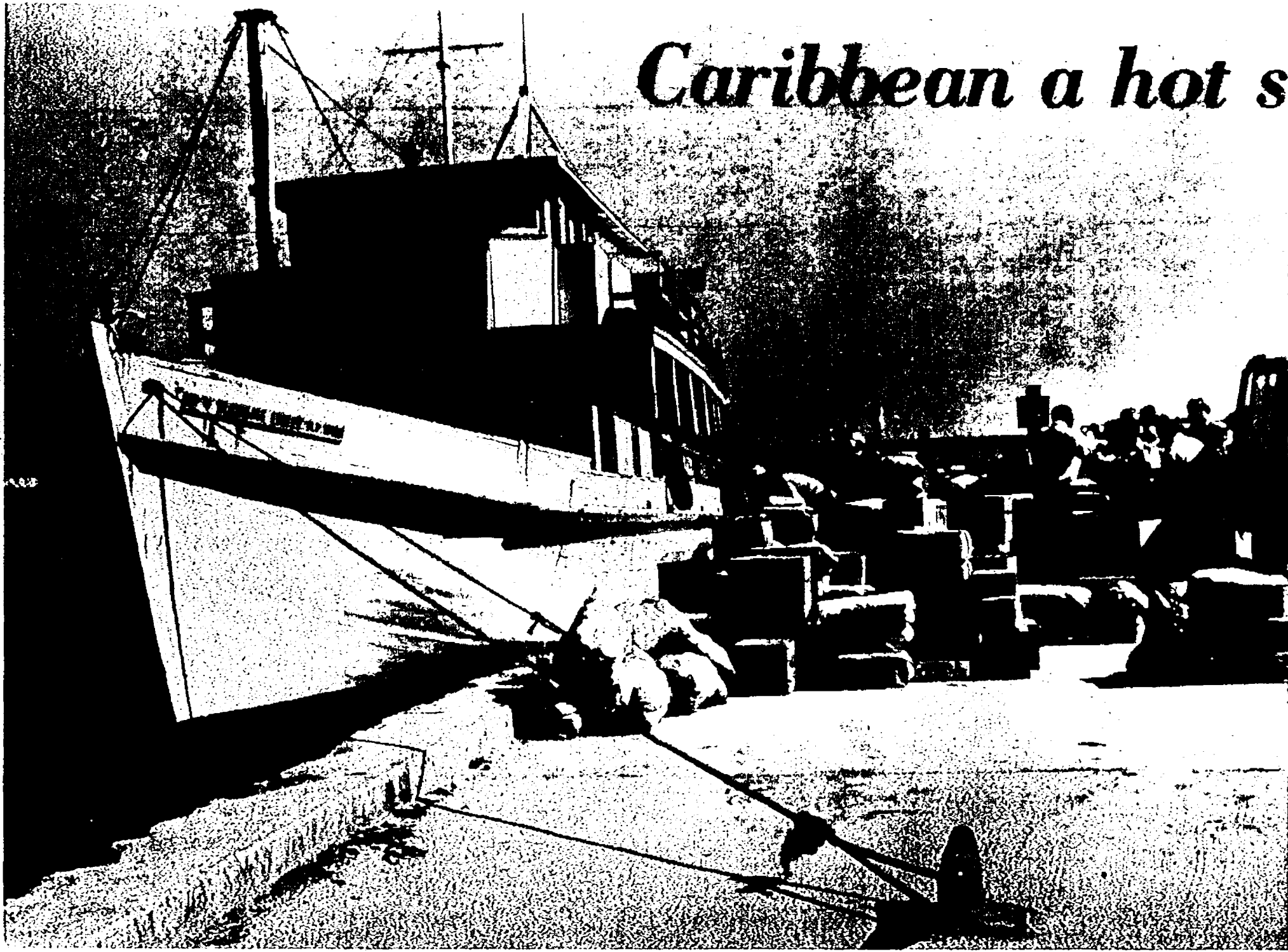


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Caribbean a hot summer bargain

Some fares cut in half

If you don't mind the 90-degree heat we've been having the last couple of weeks, you might be a prime candidate for a summer vacation in the Caribbean. It is probably not as hot there now as it has been in the United States lately, and you always enjoy the heat more when you are relaxed and on vacation.

The Caribbean is a good buy in summer. Delta Air Lines offers four days and three nights in the Bahamas for \$325, eight days and seven nights for \$437, both per person double occupancy and including round-trip air fare. You can get similar bargains through Delta for San Juan, Puerto Rico; St. Croix, St. Thomas and other places.

Other airlines offer good bargains too. Check your travel agent. The Caribbean Tourism Association reports that air-fare reductions of up to 54 percent make the summer-fall season a bigger bargain this year than ever before. Pan American slashed fares to destinations such as Jamaica, Barbados, Trinidad, and St. Martin. Other carriers soon followed suit, including American, Eastern, Air Canada.

New Yorkers can get unrestricted one-way fares not usually available in other parts of the United States: \$129 to Montego Bay midweek. But there are enough bargains to go around. Eastern Airlines and Delta Air Lines probably fly more flights to the Caribbean from Detroit than any of the other airlines.

IF YOU GO, you should know that 1983 is the 10th anniversary of the independence of the Bahamas, so a lot of activities are going on under their promotion title Goombay Summer '83. All of the islands of the Bahamas offer regular cruises, beach parties and enter-

tainment, i.e., a 9 p.m. Sunday folkloric performance in Nassau, a regular 7 p.m. Monday Bahamian night in Grand Bahama, plus "stoned" crab beach parties, Junkanoo nights etc.

If you would like an adventurous side trip, take the mailboat to one of the Family Islands, as the islands other than New Providence and Grand Bahama are known (that means outside the high-rise hotel and gambling casinos common to Nassau and Kingston).

The mailboats usually leave early in the morning from Potter's Cay, under Paradise Island Bridge in Nassau, and visit one or more of the family island docks on each trip. The voyages last from four hours to a full day.

There is a new cave-diving course for sports divers available through the Underwater Explorers Society of Grand Bahama Island. The six-day course, which includes 13 cavern and cave dives, costs \$796, however, including all of the specialized equipment.

If you don't mind boosting the prices that high, contact the Underwater Explorers Society, Box 15933, West Palm Beach, Fla.

For information on the Bahamas, contact the Bahamas News Bureau, 1345 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10105.

If you can take the heat — which is no worse, and perhaps better, than the high temperatures Michigan's been having lately — a summer Caribbean trip may just be the thing for you. Once there, the

adventurous might enjoy a side trip aboard a mailboat, such as the one pictured (above) in South Andros, Bahamas.

IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Big-game shoot

Daring photographers can stalk Busch's beasts



IRIS SANDERSON JONES

If you are visiting Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla., you might be interested in taking a safari into the 60-acre plain where the African animals roam.

I took this safari, on the back of an open, flat-bed truck, and highly recommend it to travelers who don't mind the discomfort or a little bouncing around and are thrilled by the idea of getting an insider's look at wild animals. You'll never get this close to them again, unless you go to a game park in Africa.

The safari costs \$30 per passenger. It leaves from the World of Wildlife at 1:30 p.m. Saturdays, provided that the eight-passenger minimum is met and the weather is clear. The tour takes one and one-half hours.

Animal attendants will accompany you on the back of the truck, which has waist-high rails but no walls or windows. You will receive a tip sheet from travel photographer Carl Purcell, travel photographer columnist for Popular Photography magazine.

If you have been to Busch Gardens before, you probably rode over this Serengeti Plain in the monorail. On the safari you will get close enough to photograph elephants, zebras, giraffes, gazelles, waterbucks, rhinoceroses, chimpanzees, baboons and a variety of other animals and exotic birds.

You must be 12 years old or older to take this tour. Persons 12 to 15 years must be accompanied by an adult. You can make reservations only by writing to the Dark Continent, Zoo Education Department, P.O. Box 9158, Tampa, Fla. 33674 or by telephoning (813) 985-3814.

— Iris Sanderson Jones

Most visitors to Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla., snap photos of the resident wildlife at safe distances, either behind a moat, as with the fellow (above) shooting the rhinoceros, or from a monorail, as the giraffe-gawkers (left) are doing. But Busch Gardens does offer more adventurous photographers the chance to shoot the animals close-up from the back of an open, flat-bed truck. Travelers who don't mind the discomfort or a little bouncing around are thrilled by the idea of getting an insider's look at wild animals.

Globe-trotting club elects first woman

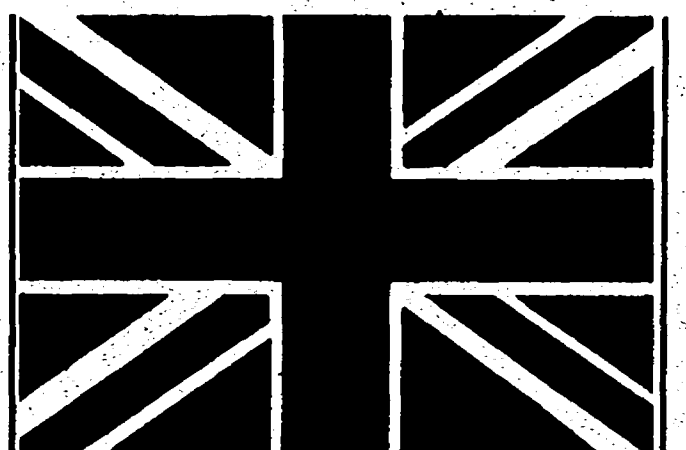
Two Birmingham-area men have been elected to positions in the International Circumnavigators and a Birmingham woman is the first woman member of the 80-year-old organization.

J. Thomas Smith of Martell Drive, Bloomfield Hills, is on the 18-member International Board along with Richard Coffin, former Birmingham resident now living in Scottsdale, Arizona. Harold Webster of Pleasant, Birmingham, has been elected to the nine-member Detroit Chapter Board. Helen Pierrot, widow of the late George Pierrot, of Stanley, Birmingham, has become the first woman member since a bylaws change this year.

Circumnavigators is a 900-member group composed of persons who have circled the globe on one trip. Membership information can be obtained by contacting AAA Michigan Living Editor Len Barnes, Auto Club Drive, Dearborn 48126.

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Wed 7:30 p.m. Worship

FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY

MON. EVENINGS 7-9 P.M.

In Church Building

Worship Services

422-8660

MEMORIAL

CHURCH OF CHRIST</

class reunions

As a public, the Observer will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Marie McGee, Observer Newspapers, 36231 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include a first and last name with telephone numbers.

● IMMACULATE

THE 1963 graduating class of Immaculate High School is planning a 20-year reunion Sept. 10 at Coventry Park Condo clubhouse. Classmates are asked to call Betty Gannon Zielinski, 363-2137.

● CHURCHILL

Churchill High School class of 1973 will hold its 10-year reunion Aug. 28 from 6 p.m.-midnight at Weber's in Ann Arbor. Deadline for making reservations is Aug. 1. Call Tom Catterall at 453-5747. Cost is \$15 per person; \$25 per couple.

● LAHSER

Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion on Aug. 30 at the Sly Fox in Birmingham. Call 649-8156 for more information.

● SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP

Southfield-Lathrup class of 1978 is having its five-year reunion Aug. 6 at Nifty Norman's restaurant, starting at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 358-2988.

● MACKENZIE

Mackenzie High School class of 1963 is planning a 20-year reunion. Those interested in attending or having information regarding other classmates should call Jim MacDonald, 247-6163, or Kathy (Rowan) Schmidt, 261-5635, or write: Mackenzie '63 Reunion, P. O. Box 819, Westland 48185.

● WARREN WOODS

Warren Woods High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion Aug. 20 at Zucarro's. For more information, call 979-7160, 757-6452, or 939-4239.

● 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 882-5924 or 776-7628.

● GARDEN CITY

Garden City High School class of 1964 will hold a 20-year reunion on June 23, 1984. Help is needed in locating former class members. For additional information, call 261-3665 or 346-7466.

● GARDEN CITY NO. 1

All former students at Garden City No. 1 School are invited to the third annual Old Times School Picnic at the Garden City Pavilion, Cherry Hill and

Merriman, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6. For more information, call Wanda Lemon, 421-3359.

● WAYNE

Wayne Memorial High School class of 1963 is planning a 20-year reunion. For more information, call 728-4312 or 729-9706.

● SOUTHEASTERN

The Southeastern High School class of 1958 will hold a 25-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Ukrainian Cultural Center, 26601 Ryan Road, between 11 and 12 Mile roads in Warren. For more information, call Joy Piazza at 778-2808.

● STEVENSON

The Livonia Stevenson High School class of 1978 will hold a five-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 20 at Roma Hall of Livonia. Cost is \$25. Send check or money to Steve Jenkins, 2048 Pauline, Ann Arbor 48103.

● WESTERN

A reunion of the class of 1941 of Western High School in Detroit is being planned. Graduates are asked to call Rita Bruckner Notebaert at 453-6186 or Florence Trombley Moccock at 685-2345.

● WALLED LAKE

The Walled Lake High School class of 1958 is planning a 25-year reunion. Classmates are asked to call 363-6876 or 624-0571.

● CODY

Cody High School class of 1958 will hold a 25-year reunion on Friday, Oct. 21, at Bonnie Brook Golf Club. Cost is \$25 per person. For more information, call Melania (Nizio) Rourke, 476-2290, or Judy (Allen) Vallacci, 477-3433.

● CENTRAL

The Central High School class of 1948 (January and June) will hold a 35-year reunion Wednesday, Sept. 28, at Vladimir's in Farmington Hills. Cost is \$22.50 per person. For more information, call Ann (Lesnick) Carron, 661-2580 or Mary Horwitz, 851-2116.

● BIRMINGHAM GROVES

The Groves High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 13, at Roma's of Bloomfield. For information, call 645-1299.

● BELLEVILLE

The Belleville High School class of 1958 will hold a 25-year reunion at the Marriott Inn, 3600 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor on Saturday, July 30. For more information, call 697-8822 or 495-0392.

● CLARENCEVILLE

The Clarenceville High School class of 1973 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 17. Class members not contacted should call Leslie Flack Getts at 522-5526 for more information.



Musical bond

Common Bond, a musical ministry team of Spring Arbor College, will present a concert at Ward Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7. The seven-member musical ensemble performs at churches, camps, clubs, rallies and schools. Mark Terman directs the ensemble. One of the members of the group, Greg Place, is a member of Ward church and also served as the Ward church youth intern from 1981-82.

church bulletin

● MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

The fifth Sunday rally of the Southern Michigan Christian Fellowship will be hosted at 6:30 p.m. Sunday by the Memorial Church of Christ, 35476 Five Mile, Livonia.

Joining together at the church for an old-fashioned "inspiration" will be the Kenwood Church of Christ, South Redford Church of Christ, Seven Mile Church of Christ and Brighton Christian Church.

● BIRMINGHAM FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Betty Carson Fields, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday in Southfield-Lathrup High School, 19301 12 Mile, Lathrup Village. Her appearance is sponsored by the First Church of Christ Scientist, Birmingham, and the Eighth Church of Christ Scientist, Detroit.

A resident of Atlanta, the speaker will discuss ways in which prayer reaches beyond individual solutions to touch society and mankind as a whole. She will illustrate how the theology of Jesus Christ put into practice can effectively curb criminal impulses.

Fields has worked extensively with young people as a teacher of the senior Sunday school class in her church, as advisor to the Christian Science organization at Georgia State University, and as a campus counselor.

● WARRENWOODS WESLEYAN

"Deceived," an examination of the growing number of cults in this country which pose as part of the Christian community, will be at 9:45 a.m. Sunday in Warrenwoods Wesleyan Church, 6105 Venoy, Westland.

The following week participants will talk about teachers who tell children what to think rather than how to think. The August program is about the fantasy land of Narnia written about by C.S. Lewis in "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe." It is of interest to children.

● FAITH LUTHERAN

The basic gospel message which Martin Luther included in his "Small Catechism" is the theme of a series of talks at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. The topic Sunday will be "Mix Water with the Word."

● NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST

Back by popular request starting Sunday after the 10:15 a.m. service at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will be the produce table. Members share the produce of their gardens with others, with proceeds going to World Missions.

● ST. MICHAEL ORTHODOX

The annual ethnic picnic of St. Michael Orthodox Church, 26355 W. Chicago, will take place from 11 a.m. to

5:30 p.m. Sunday. Highlights of the event include chicken and shish kabob cooked outdoors plus ethnic pastry.

● ST. MICHAEL UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC

A July Jamboree sponsored by St.

Michael Ukrainian Catholic Church will start at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Michael Adray Sports Arena, 14900 Ford, Dearborn. Entertainment, food, games, artifacts and dancing will be available. The cost is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Area youths at triennium

Livonia resident Chris Conrad and five Redford Township youths, Jill Ferguson, Beth Snyder, Scott Jeffrey, Jeff Hopp and Dave Kietlyka, have just returned from Purdue University where they participated in the 1983 Presbyterian Youth Triennium, July 11-16.

Accompanying them was the Rev. John Jeffrey of St. Mark's Presbyterian Church, Dearborn Heights.

More than 3,500 youth and adults from around the country and more than 25 foreign nations gathered for the six-day event, which featured worship, workshops and fellowship.

The event was sponsored by the newly reunited Presbyterian Church (USA), the Cumberland and Second Cumberland Presbyterian Churches and the Presbyterian Church of Canada.

Theme of the event was "Lay Down Your Nets."

The triennium was further highlighted by "Energizer" sessions that saw 1,876 participants break a record of doing the "Bunny Hop."

Correction

Christ Community Church of Canton, which holds services in Plymouth Canton High School, is the new name of the former People's Church. It is affiliated with the Reformed Church in America.



Betty Carson Fields



Old-time revival

Jack and Bonnie Pomeroy, Livonia residents who are members of Farmington Seventh Day Adventist Church, were two of the 5,000 persons who attended the church's 115th annual Campmeeting recently. The encampment follows in the tradition of the old-time camp meetings of the revival days in the mid-1800s on campgrounds near Grand Ledge. The Pomeroy's zeroed in on the camp's Pathfinders workshop, learning from seasoned leaders how to lead their church's program for youth. Also at the meeting, A. Royce Snyman, pastor of the Plymouth and Belleville churches, was one of five men ordained. Snyman was born in Boulder, Colo., and has lived in Africa and various parts of the U.S. He is married and the father of a daughter.

Summer is a time to soak up love, life

moral perspectives Rev. David Strong

Most of us go on extended vacations during the summer. We go to a cabin where there is no telephone and no newspapers, and usually no television. Whether we have television depends upon the space being available in the car, and our youngest son remembering that he has to request that it be fit into the car.

During the week or two we are gone, the world goes on but we are unaware for the most part of what is happening. I used to feel guilty that we didn't get the news while on vacation. Now I think that we need respite from the world and its troubles.

When we return from vacation, I read through a pile of newspapers and magazines. It takes almost a day to catch up.

TWO THINGS occur to me on such occasions. It is good to have the time apart. We need relief from the bombardment of the news of the world. A study of world religions indicates that religion plays an important part in

helping us to phase in and out of involvement. We retreat from the world. This may mean we go fishing, or for a walk in the woods. Best of all we do not even plan what we are going to do, we let the spirit move us.

This phase of rest, meditation, sitting and soaking it in, is very necessary to our well being. This is the phase of life in which we can be and not have to do. It is a time for being ourselves. We can forget for a time our roles and responsibilities.

The Grubb Institute in London, England calls this the theory of oscillation. At home and on the job, we pay atten-

tion to the tasks which need to be done. We are producers, judged by what we accomplish.

AT THE OTHER pole of oscillation we can simply be ourselves. One weekend we invited several couples to get together for a weekend of just "being." There were no trips or activities planned. Meal preparation was at a minimum and shared by all. It was difficult to resist organizing our time. We need such times to overcome the pressures to produce and plan life. It is time to just let the world go by.

I also wonder whether the world

would be any different if I had read those newspapers every day. We may consume information, but it may not make any difference.

A minister once decided that every sermon he preached should encourage response to his sermons. He gave these sheets the title, "What then shall we do?"

THERE ARE times when we need such prodding. There are other times when we need to tell ourselves, "It's OK not to do anything at this time." The most important element in life, love, is in essence doing nothing. You love someone and there are times when there is nothing you can do but love them.

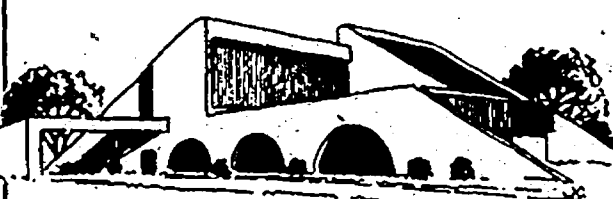
Summer may well be the time to learn about our need to do nothing, just be. It is a time to soak up life. It is a time to receive the gifts which are freely given. There are rare moments to be open to the gift that may come. This is part of what religion is all about.

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

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Ladies Bible Study
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Youth Program

Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm
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will minister

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

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Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

NASA program at OU

Space wonders captured

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

Space is an area that's too vast for some science teachers. So instead of trying to keep up with shuttles, they avoid talking about them.

That worries the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) so much that it's setting up educational resource centers around the country to intrigue kids, their parents and teachers.

"We went to no small expense, a NASA man told me, to provide these things for you," said director David Housel during the opening of Oakland University's new Space and Aviation Center last week.

A MODEL for a possible 30-60 other teacher resource rooms around the nation, the OU facility serves the six-state area of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin as well as Ontario, Canada.

Based in O'Dowd Hall's Instructional Materials Center, OU's Space and Aviation Center contains more than 100 NASA films on videotape, 300 slides and hundreds of printed materials available free to schools and the public. The OU center also has a permanent collection of moon rocks and meteorites.

During the summer, the Aviation and Space Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8-11:30 a.m. Friday. Fall hours will be 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday.

"THIS IS GOING to give us more access to the community," explained Lynn Bondurant, chief of ed-

ucational services for NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland.

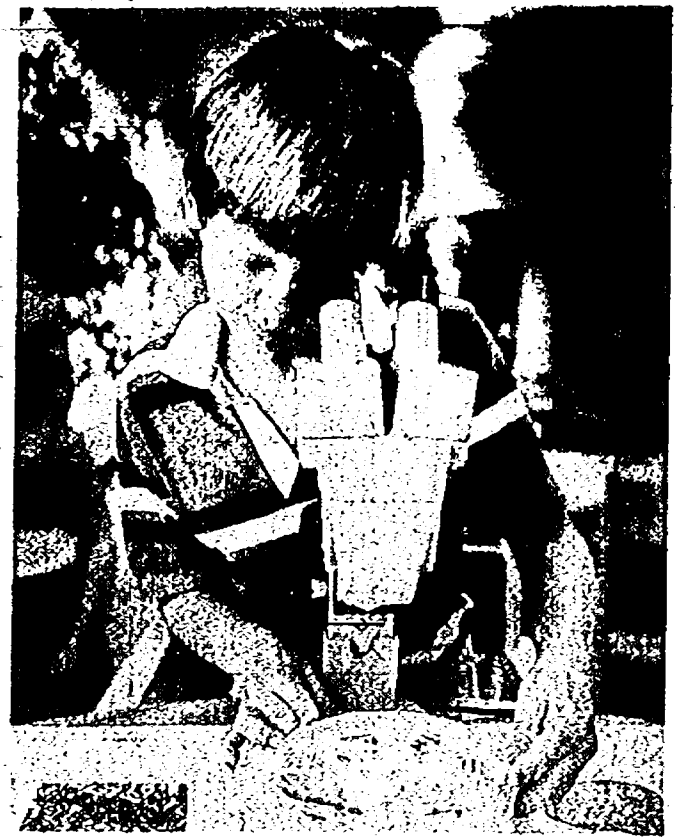
"It's a great way to establish networks. Nearby people won't have to travel far to see what we have."

Developed over 18 months, the OU-NASA project grew out of contacts Housel made as part of aerospace workshops the university offers each summer for area teachers and school children.

"There's a real problem getting people interested in science. It's a frightening area for teachers because of the technological advances," explained the Northville resident who teaches science, math and outdoor education in OU's School of Human and Educational Services.

"But if teachers are willing to learn along with the kids — and many are — they can get into high interest materials here."

GERALD PINE, dean of OU's School of Human and Educational Services, applauded the center as another way for the university to combine efforts with local and state boards of education.



Steven Stamps of Rochester looks at one of the exhibits, bits of moon rock, through a microscope.

UM-D plans a robotics lab using private funds

The University of Michigan-Dearborn has gotten the authorization to begin architectural planning for a robotics and CAD/CAM (Computer-Assisted Design/Computer-Assisted Manufacturing) laboratory.

The U-M Board of Regents authorized the planning for the \$1.8-million, privately funded laboratory.

The 10,000-square foot facility would be built as an addition to UM-D's Engineering Laboratory Building, and would provide teaching and research facilities for students and faculty.

Chancellor William A. Jenkins said the facility would "put UM-D students and faculty at the threshold of a rapidly growing and important field of engineering. It will also provide needed impetus for our growing program in manufacturing engineering, a field of high importance to area industry," he added.

"THE NEW laboratories will enable UM-D to teach its students the most modern design and manufacturing engineering techniques, provide a research center for its faculty to expand knowledge, and to service local industry as new applications are developed."

Jenkins told regents that considerable interest already has been expressed in the project by potential donors, including alumni. "We believe that support for most of the equipment needed for the new facility will be committed within the next several months," he said.

Its location (adjacent to the Engineering Laboratory Building at the northeast corner of the campus), design and building materials would be consistent with the campus's long-range development plan.

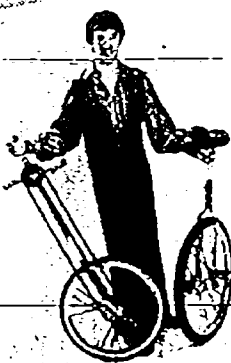
THE AUTHORIZATION included the appointment of Straub Associates/Architects to complete the appropriate architectural details for the project.

UM School of Engineering enrolls approximately 1,200 undergraduate and master-level graduate students in mechanical, electrical, and industrial and systems engineering degree programs.

The latter program also includes curricular offerings in manufacturing engineering, a field employing extensive use of the development and application of CAD/CAM technology.

AUGUST CALENDAR OF EVENTS WESTLAND CENTER

WESTLAND'S INSIDE CIRCUS



Professional circus acts perform in center ring, at Westland Center. See trapeze acts, juggling, animal acts, balancing acts and more. Join the fun and excitement only a circus can bring! Shows are free!

AUGUST 1-6

Mon.-Thurs. at 2 p.m. & 6 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. & 6 p.m.
Central Court

BACK TO SCHOOL, BACK TO FALL

The newest fashions trends and colors for the fall will be highlighted at Westland's second Wednesday Fashion Show. We'll have fashions for all ages, but the kids will steal the show!

Wednesday, August 10th
11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Central Court

FEEDBAG'S CLOWN SCHOOL

Back by popular demand, Feedbag the Clown will be at Westland Center to teach kids, ages 6 to 12 how to be a clown. Classes on makeup and skits and a show put on by our student clowns. The classes are free, but the kids must register in advance. Call 425-5001. Register today, classes are limited to 50 children.

Mon.-Thurs., August 15-18
11-12:30 p.m.
Fri. August 19
Graduation Performance
7 p.m. Central Court

LIFESTYLE SEMINAR

This month's free seminar will feature ideas for putting together a fall wardrobe. Learn how to coordinate different outfits. A complimentary breakfast will be served. The seminar is free but reservations are necessary. Call 425-5001.

Tuesday, August 16
10-11 a.m.
Auditorium

WEIGHT WATCHERS FASHION SHOW

Weight Watchers, Inc. will feature several of their members, representing all phases of weight reduction, modeling fashions from Westland Center. Commentating the show will be Olga Dierlich, Fashion Coordinator for Weight Watchers, Inc. Door Prizes will be given away, including a free membership to Weight Watchers.

Wednesday, August 24
11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Central Court

SNEAK PREVIEW OF SEPTEMBER EVENTS:

Kids Fun Factory, Sept. 3
Bloodmobile, Sept. 10
Fashion Show, Sept. 14
Antique Show, Sept. 15-18
Interior Decoration Seminar, Sept. 20
Doll, Miniature & Antique Doll Show, Sept. 23-25

Westland Center, home of 94 stores, including Hudson's and J.C. Penney's and the newly renovated Emporium.
Shopping Hours: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, Noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.
Located at 5500 W. Warren at Wayne Rd.
Events are sponsored by the Westland Center Merchants Association unless otherwise noted.

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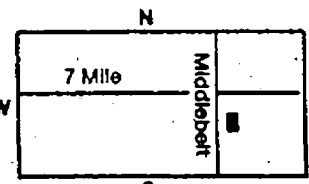


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Suburbs ponder: Deal with Detroit or lawsuit?

City councils and township boards in 14 western suburbs are taking two weeks to ponder:

Should they abandon the "super sewer" idea and deal with the city of Detroit for sewage treatment services?

Or should they sue the state for blocking federal aid to the 60-mile long super sewer project?

Representatives of the western Wayne and Oakland county suburbs — from Van Buren to Commerce townships — got a look Tuesday at what it would cost to go through with the \$298 million super sewer, known formally as the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System, versus splitting it and sending the northern communities' sewage to Detroit.

Duane Egeland, director of the Wayne County Public Works Department, summed up the situation by saying that dealing with Detroit "would be worse for the south, but not for the north."

EGELAND, WHO has guided super sewer plans for more than a decade, said two weeks of study have shown that splitting super sewer in Van Buren would result in higher costs for the southern communities.

But the communities from Van Buren northward — including Canton and Plymouth townships — would find some advantage to dealing with Detroit. The capital cost would be 5-10 percent lower than the Huron Valley system, and operating costs — at least initially — would be cheaper in Detroit's plant.

Egeland met with representatives of the 14 suburbs, gathered as a Rate Review Committee, Tuesday morning.

"After considerable discussion about whether the state Department of Natural Resources and Detroit could follow through," he said, "they decided to go back to their councils. Committee members didn't feel they had authority to make the decision."

SOME SUBURBS are itching to file suit against DNR, which announced July 1 it would withhold 75 percent aid to the full super sewer project.

DNR cited claims by Detroit that it some of the northern suburbs were legally obligated to send their sewage into the Detroit system by way of two Rouge valley interceptors.

DNR has also been under political heat from out-state Michigan communities who want federal aid for their projects and don't want to see the Huron Valley project soaking up more than \$200 million in aid.

Some suburban officials want to seek a declaratory judgment in circuit court holding that they are not, in fact, obligated to deal with Detroit for sewerage services.

Egeland, who reports to Wayne County Executive William Lucas, said Lucas was holding off on a suit until the communities decide what they want to do. Lucas personally favors super sewer. "He'll do whatever the communities want to do," Egeland said.

COMMENTED Canton Supervisor James Poole: "The real tragedy is that improvements are needed, and if there is a long court battle, all monies will be forfeited, and everyone loses."

Added Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing: "I think the supervisor (Maurice Breen, who is on vacation) has been leaning in the direction of suing Detroit to determine if they have the capacity to handle the northern arm."

"The township would really like an honest answer on Detroit's capability to handle the sewage rather than evasiveness."

"We've got some turnaround," Egeland said of the DNR and Detroit positions.

"We looked at this (sending northern outflows to Detroit via the Rouge) before. But it had been dropped because, first, there was no capacity in Detroit and, second, DNR said it would be 125th on the priority list and not eligible for any federal grants."

County board puts limits on lawyer fees

Wayne County commissioners have adopted an ordinance to restrict county officials' hiring of outside legal counsel.

When signed by County Executive William Lucas, the ordinance will make it tougher for officials to sue anyone — particularly the executive and County Commission itself, which will control the purse-strings.

OVER THE years, elected officials such as the sheriff, prosecutor and clerk have frequently brought suit against the board.

For example, Lucas as sheriff hired outside legal counsel to sue the board for laying off his patrol and investigations unit. The \$289,000 bill from attorney Dennis Nystrom, now Lucas' chief of staff, still is unpaid. The new ordinance apparently would enable the executive and commission to prevent a sheriff from starting such a suit.

The work of Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, the new ordinance will require any elected official or department head to obtain approval from Lucas and be budgeted by the commission before hiring outside counsel.

They would have to show evidence they were refused service by the prosecuting attorney (an independent, elected official) and the corporation counsel (a Lucas appointee).

THE COMMISSION will hold a special meeting at 2:30 p.m. Thursday to consider another ordinance Lucas is almost certain to veto — establishing a county hospital.

While it's generally popular among suburban commissioners, the ordinance is under stiff attack by Mack and Commissioner John Hertel, D-East Detroit, who contend it violates the new county home rule charter which took effect this year.

The ordinance, introduced by Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, allows commissioners to nominate a pool of 10 persons from whom the executive would pick four for a board to govern the hospital. A fifth would be the executive's own selection.

The five must include a licensed physician, an attorney, a union representative and a health care professional other than a physician.

"Both Detroit and DNR knew it was eliminated and didn't say anything at the time (three years ago)," he said.

Now, however, DNR says it will raise the northern project's federal aid priority from 125th to sixth.

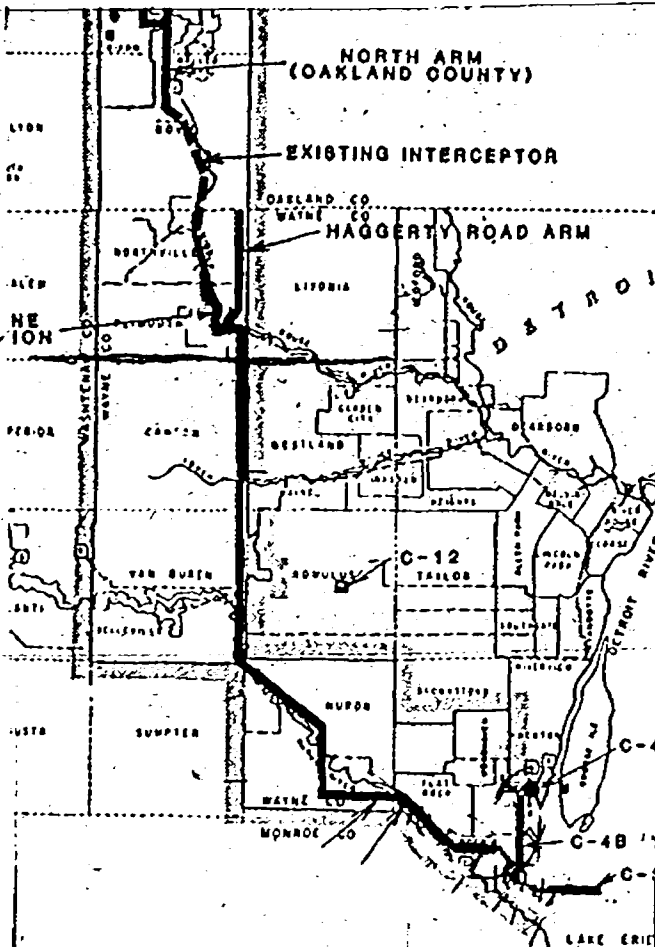
EGELAND QUOTED DNR officials as saying the northern project would be eligible for 75 percent federal funding if plans were completed by October of 1984. After that, the federal government is reducing its share to 50 percent.

To handle sewage flow from the northern communities, he said, Detroit would have to expand its interceptors. The Rouge Valley Interceptor, under the county DPW's jurisdiction, would have to be expanded.

Egeland quoted DNR and Detroit officials as saying they could avoid overloading the Rouge system and polluting the river by a combination of new construction and better management practices.

Detroit's cost of treating sewage from the northern communities would be \$650 per million gallons compared to \$950 for the treatment plant proposed for Brownstown Township by the Huron Valley project, Egeland said.

But he added the Huron Valley plant's costs would drop in five to 10 years as more development spread the costs around.



The Huron Valley Wastewater Control System, known as super sewer, would begin in Commerce Township in Oakland County and proceed generally south through Canton and Van Buren Townships in Wayne County and southeast to a treatment plant at Lake Erie.

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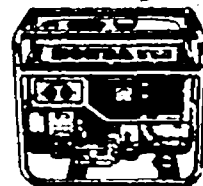
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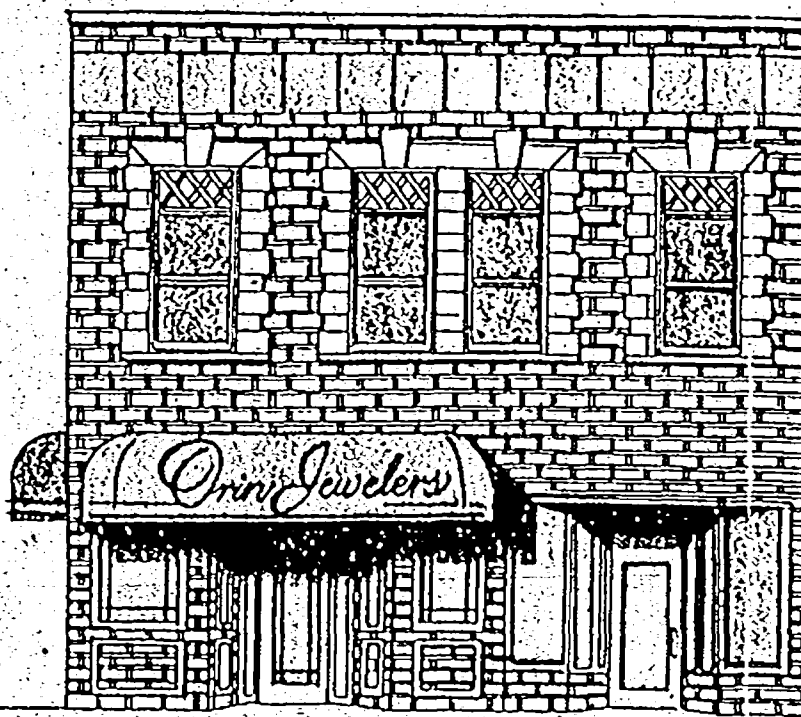
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business briefs

EMPLOYER INFO DAY
Wayne State University will hold Employer Information Day Friday, July 29, at WSU in Detroit. The day begins with a tour of the training center at 8:30 a.m. in the Science Center. U.S. Rep. Robert Carr will speak at the noon luncheon in the McGregor Center. For more information, call professor Seymour Wolfson at 577-3204.

COMMERCIAL LOANS
"Obtaining a Commercial Loan" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber Foundation Quarterback Series breakfast 8-9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 1. Continental breakfast will be at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$5. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

CPA REVIEW
CPA theory and practice will be offered 6-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Aug. 2 by Madonna College in Livonia. Fee is \$195. For further information,

call Madonna College at 591-5049.

MANAGING BETTER
"Getting the Most From Your People" will be the topic of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up management/supervision workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Aug. 2, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

CPA AUDITING
Auditing review will be 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Aug. 3 by Madonna College in Livonia. Fee is \$95. For further information, call Madonna College at 591-5049.

CPA AND THE LAW
Certified public accounting and the law will be reviewed 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Aug. 3 by Madonna College in Livonia. Fee is \$95.

For further information, call Madonna College at 591-5049.

CLOSING TECHNIQUES
"Professional Closing Techniques" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up sales workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

FINANCIAL FUNDAMENTALS
"Understanding Financial Fundamentals" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber Foundation Quarterback Series breakfast 8-9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 8. Continental breakfast will be at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$5. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

AUTOMATION
The 1983 World Congress on the Human Aspect of Automation will be Monday-Thursday, Aug. 8-11, at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. For more information, call the Society of Manufacturing Engineers at 271-1080.

PERSONAL SUCCESS
"Achieving Personal Success" will be the topic of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up management/supervision workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

ASSURING SUCCESS
"Assuring Your Success" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up sales workshop. The meeting will be 8-

9:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

SMALL CLAIMS COURT
"How to Use Small Claims Court" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber Foundation Quarterback Series breakfast 8-9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 15. Continental breakfast will be at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$5. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

ACHIEVING EXCELLENCE
"Achieving Standards of Excellence" will be the topic of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up management/supervision workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a

week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT
Manufacturers Bank and the Neighborhood Resource Center Project will sponsor a seminar to help neighborhood organizations and individuals improve their neighborhoods. The seminar will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17, at the Main Library in Detroit and conclude at 8:45 p.m. For more information, call Manufacturers Bank at 222-5831.

CLIENT'S NEEDS
"Satisfying Your Client's Needs" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up sales workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a

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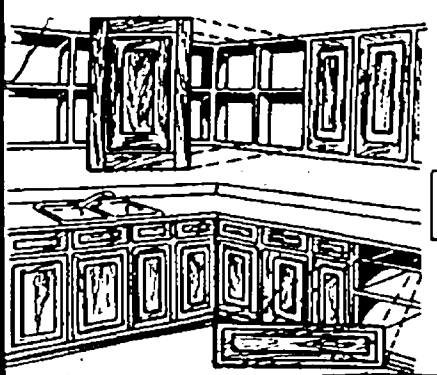
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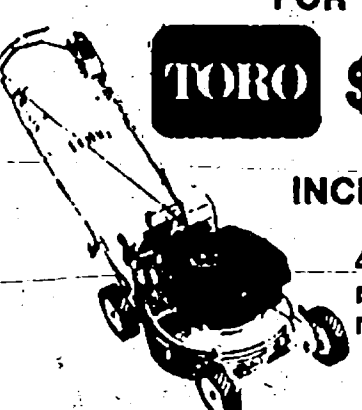
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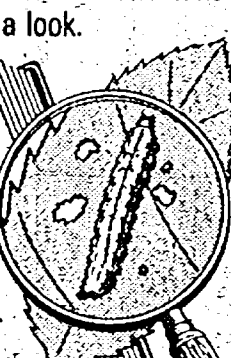
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business briefs

Continued from previous page

is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

ENGINEERING TOUR

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will hold tours of its world headquarters in Dearborn Monday-Friday, Aug. 22-26. Self-guided tours will be available 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call Pat Michaud at 721-1500.

PROBLEM PEOPLE

"Managing Problem People" will be the topic of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up management/supervision workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

COMMUNICATING WELL

"Successful Communication" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up sales workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a

week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

PEAK PERFORMANCE

"Coaching Your People to Peak Performance" will be the topic of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up management/supervision workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT

Manufacturers Bank and the Neighborhood Resource Center Project will sponsor a seminar to help neighborhood organizations and individuals improve their neighborhoods. The seminar will begin at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, at the Main Library in Detroit and conclude at 8:45 p.m. For more information, call Manufacturers Bank at 322-5831.

OVERCOMING OBJECTIONS

"Dealing With Objections" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up sales workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, at the

Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

CHRISTMAS IN LIVONIA

A "Christmas in Livonia Holiday Pa-

rade" featuring live reindeer and more than 40 floats, bands and marching groups will be held Saturday, Nov. 19. The pageant will include election of a Snow Queen and King, and a holiday cookie baking contest. It will be sponsored by Livonia Mall and the city of Livonia.

How tax rules apply to summer wages

If you are among the 14 million young people with summer jobs, you may want to know about tax rules that can affect your paycheck.

Are taxes withheld from your paycheck? Do you earn money from tips? Do you work for your parents? If you answered yes to any of these questions, read further.

Working only during the summer months may mean you won't be liable for any federal or state income taxes, and you can increase your take-home pay by arranging for taxes not to be withheld. Exemption from federal income tax withholding is allowed if you expect no tax liability this year and had none last year.

YOU CAN ELECT not to have taxes withheld from your paychecks if your total income, including summer earnings, will be \$3,300 or less for the year, and you're single.

To claim this withholding exemption from income taxes, simply check off the appropriate box on the W-4 form supplied by your employer when you start your job. This will stop federal tax withholding, and in most cases, state and local withholding as well.

Otherwise, taxes will be withheld, and you'll have to file a federal income tax return next year to get a refund.

business people

Donald R. Kegley of Livonia has been named president of the National Seating Co. of Mansfield, Ohio. He will replace George G. Kastran who recently retired. National Seating Co. is a major manufacturer of truck and bus seats and is a subsidiary of Chromalloy American Corp. of St. Louis, Mo. Kegley has resided in Livonia for the past 19 years. He and his wife will move to Mansfield in the near future.

Robert Mostelko, new vehicle salesman for Fox Hill Chrysler-Plymouth Inc. of Plymouth, received his Silver level of recognition in Chrysler-Plymouth's Sales Professionals Club. Specially designed incentives and awards are provided for outstanding product knowledge and sales achievement at three performance levels — bronze, silver and gold.

Thomas D. Hammerschmidt of Livonia is the winner of the 1983 Accountant of the Year award presented by the Independent Accountants Association (IAAM) — an organization of 800 accountant members in Michigan.

Rick Bell of Redford, new vehicle salesman for Town and Country Dodge Inc. in Farmington received an award for individual performance in selling Dodge vehicles. He has reached the Silver level in the Dodge Professionals Club.



Kegley Hammerschmidt

ver level in the Dodge Professionals Club.

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, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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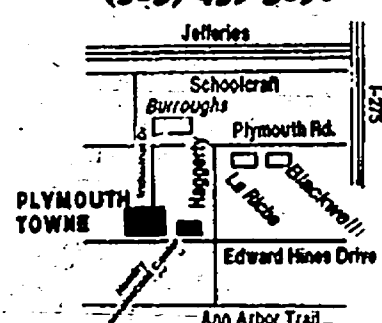
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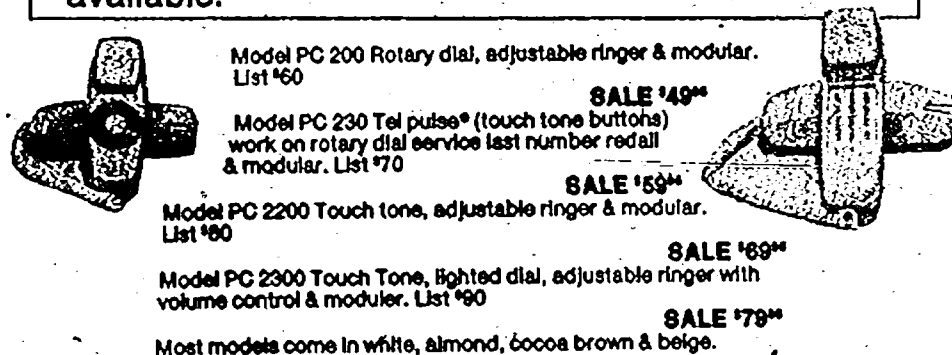
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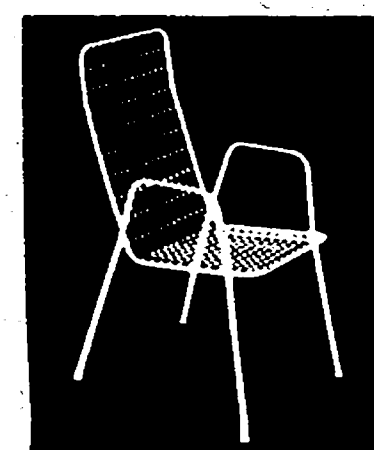
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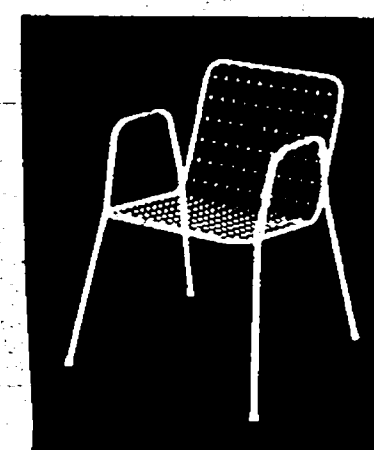
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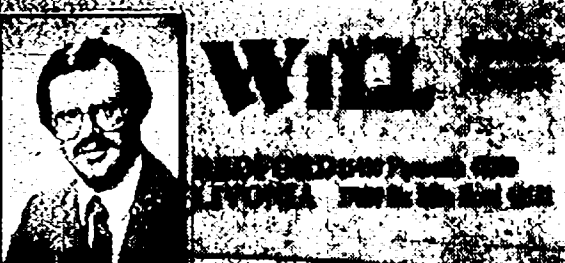
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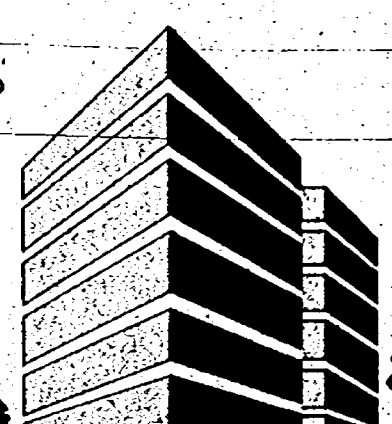
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Mittra**

No break for co-signer

I co-signed an automobile loan for my brother. He doesn't itemize deductions on his tax return but I do. Can I deduct the interest?

As a cosigner, you wouldn't normally be able to deduct the interest, unless your brother defaulted on his loan and you took over his payments.

In the fall of 1978, I bought 200 shares of Chrysler preferred stock. I received dividends through September of 1979 but none since then. What is the reason?

Chrysler was forced to stop paying all stock dividends in 1979 when it accepted \$1.2 billion in government-guaranteed loans. The company can't resume dividends until it has repaid its debt. However, each preferred share is accumulating \$2.75 in dividends annually. Chrysler will be able to start paying accumulated and current dividends soon, but you must own the stock to collect.

I have had a tax-sheltered annuity with a large insurance company for two years. When I transferred the money to a money-market fund recently, I was charged a \$400 withdrawal penalty. Can the company do this even though I am over 59½ years old?

Yes. Almost every insurance company has a withdrawal charge, regardless of your age, if you haven't been in an annuity plan for a certain number of years. Normally, the penalty is less for those 59½ and older than it is for younger people. In the case of your insurance company, you have to be 59½ and have participated in the plan for at least five years to escape the penalty — roughly 6 percent of the amount withdrawn. Those under 59½ have to be in the plan 25 years before they can withdraw all their money without charge.

I recently discovered an error on our 1978 tax return and filed an amended return that will result in a refund of \$20,000. Does the Internal Revenue Service pay interest on this amount?

Yes. The interest rate is the same as that imposed on taxpayers who pay their taxes late. For the period from April 15, 1979, when your original return was due, through January 1980, the IRS will pay you 6 percent; for February 1980 through January 1982 it will pay 12 percent, and from late February onward it will pay 20 percent. The interest is not compounded.

Under the new tax law, up to \$1,500 a year in dividends from most utilities is tax-free on a joint return if they are reinvested. Do any mutual funds pass along this benefit to their shareholders?

No. The law requires investors to own utilities stocks directly to take advantage of the dividend exclusion. But a type of mutual fund called a tax-managed trust or fund offers a similar tax savings. Generally, when a fund reinvests dividends, it buys more securities for its portfolio and issues additional fund shares to investors, who must pay income tax on these shares each year.

These trusts, however, do not distribute additional fund shares when reinvested dividends expand their portfolio; rather the net asset value of each outstanding fund share increases. Investors pay no tax until they sell their holdings, when they may be able to use favorable capital-gains rate. Many of these trusts invest heavily in utilities, though not for tax reasons. Their performance varies widely.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and I will conduct our next financial planning seminar 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10, at the Michigan State University Management Center, Troy. Subjects may include: Budget analysis, children's education, tax shelters, stocks and bond investments, wills and trusts, financial independence, inflation problems, interest rates, mutual funds, and estate planning. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

If you have a question, write Sid Mittra, editorial department, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Questions will be answered through this column.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy and a professor of management at Oakland University in Rochester.

Car owners can save on insurance

Many car owners feel they are paying more than they need to for auto insurance. Unfortunately, many consumers aren't aware of auto insurance discounts for which they may be eligible, says the Southfield Automotive Information Council (AIC).

AIC has compiled the following list of tips on how to keep auto insurance costs under control:

- If you own more than one car you can insure them for less under one policy with the same company.

- If you have a good driving record or are a driver-education graduate you may qualify for decreased premiums.

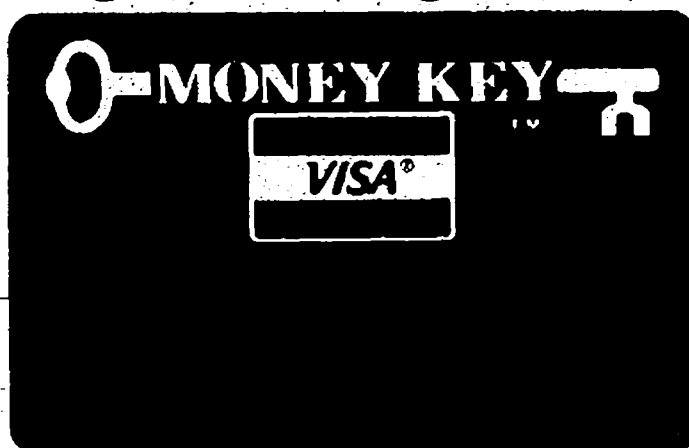
- If you are an unmarried college student, living at least 100 miles away at school, your family's auto insurance policy may be eligible for a discount since you will not be driving the family car often.

- If you are a woman, 30 to 64 years of age, and the sole driver of your household, you could be eligible for lower insurance rates because women in this age group generally have better driving records.

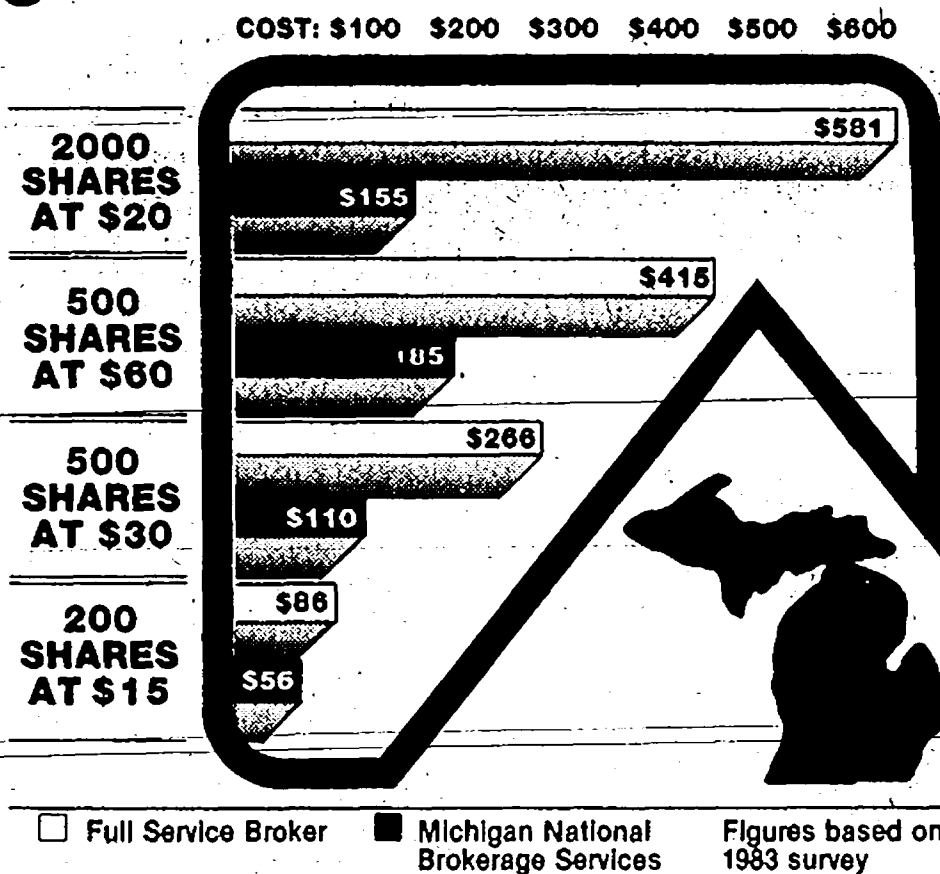
- If you car pool to work or commute by train or bus you could qualify for a cut in your insurance rate since you don't drive to work each day.

- If your car is equipped with an anti-theft device, you could be eligible for a discount.

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(L,R,W,G) 1G



Brad Emons

Relay quest excites Gans

Two major hip operations during the past year can't stop Mary Gans.

The enthusiastic and diligent Schoolcraft College athletic director has already embarked on a new challenge.

Gans is driving his motor home this weekend from Hart Plaza to the Mackinaw Bridge in support of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team and Olympic Training Center. The event, called "Let's Win the Games Again," is being sponsored by Miller High Life.

He put together a 12-person cross country team of Schoolcraft students, alumni and friends to run a 301.4 mile relay.

"They'll all be wearing Schoolcraft shirts," said Gans, the endless promoter. "We thought we'd get a little publicity and help the training center."

"What's unique is that we may be the only group going all the way, but we decided to make it a fun thing."

Seven of the 12 will accompany driver Gans for the entire trip, which is scheduled to end at 2 p.m. Sunday on the bridge. The other five runners will join the group at various stops along the way.

AS ALWAYS, Gans has made the proper arrangements.

"We'll make a lot of pasta and juice," he promised. "The high carbohydrates."

Besides making room and food arrangements, Gans also landed a sponsor to donate shoes, shorts and shirts for the team — Wilson's Cheese Shoppe of Pinconning.

"They're sponsoring us because they thought we're a special team," added Gans.

The event is divided into 32 legs ranging from five to 14 miles. Overnight rests are included.

And Gans has recruited a mixed bag of runners. Livonia's Jeff Bristow, a Schoolcraft cross country runner the past two years, will run the 10.3-mile opening leg.

Adding to the impressive list is Westland's George Hudock, who was second in last weekend's Baccardi Run downtown for Sickie-Cell Anemia with a time of 25:10. He is joined by fellow Westlander Tobin Jones, winner of six road races so far in 1983.

GANS' SON, Russ and Tom Allen, both of Northville, are fit and ready to go. They are joined by Schoolcraft English instructor Mike O'Toole, Jeff Mongrain and Greg Young, both of Livonia; Joe Queen, Garden City; Margo Kazlak, Plymouth; and Ellen Henry, Farmington Hills.

Some of the team runs for fun, others run to win. Some even run to prepare for the triathlon.

Gans, however, is the driving force. He attacks this job like all the others — nothing less than 110 percent.

The native New Yorker brought soccer to Schoolcraft and turned the site into a mecca for western Wayne County.

Gans helped start the Wolverine Tournament, held traditionally over the July 4 weekend, and turned it into one of the biggest amateur events of its kind in this country. This year's tournament attracted almost 200 teams, some coming from as far away as Kansas City.

SCHOOLCRAFT also houses countless soccer leagues — and because of the hospitable Gans, makes its athletic facilities readily available to the community.

You name it. Schoolcraft has hosted national and international sports exhibitions; wrestling, fencing and judo tournaments; swim and gymnastic meets; AAU All-Star basketball games, and tennis tournaments. (I've probably left something out).

Gans' constant promotion and love for Schoolcraft should serve as an example for other public domains.

Schoolcraft can boast about its athletic plant and the way it's made available to the public.

And knowing Gans, he's always thinking of the future in trying to give Schoolcraft even more identity.

BECAUSE OF the growing interest in women's soccer, Gans plans to start a club team in the fall at Schoolcraft.

And through Gans' hard work and promotion, Schoolcraft is reaping the benefits through its own athletic accomplishments.

The women's volleyball team, behind the coaching of O'Toole, finished second in the country with four of its players gaining athletic grants to Division I schools.

Both the men's and women's basketball teams are greatly improved. The reason is recruiting. Schoolcraft is more visible today than it ever has been.

And Gans is excited about this year's men's soccer team, which he says, could be "our best ever."

GANS HAS been able to upgrade these sports with little increase to the school's budget.

And let's not forget what Gans and Schoolcraft has done for the local economy.

I'll never forget the UCLA football team practicing at Schoolcraft last fall. The Schoolcraft AD made his field available because it was convenient for the Bruins, who stayed at the nearby Holiday Inn.

Area motels and restaurants welcome the business generated from Schoolcraft events.

When there's a chance to promote Schoolcraft, Gans is at the forefront. That's why he's driving an RV this weekend to Mackinaw.

"I've taken some time off because of my operation," said Gans. "But it's been hard to stay away. I have two artificial hips now."

When dealing with Gans, nothing else is artificial.

Wolves tamed in exhibition

'Pro' Express clip local soccer kings

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The Livonia Wolves, newly crowned Great Lakes soccer champs, got a taste of the big leagues Monday night as the Detroit Express visited Bentley High School for an exhibition match.

The crowd, estimated at 1,200, enjoyed the fast-paced action as the Express came away with 5-0 victory.

"We looked good for about 30 minutes," said Wolves coach Joe Mancini. "I didn't think it was that bad (the score), but we're not pros."

"There was some good talent and skill displayed out there."

Thanks to the solid defense of the Young brothers, Bill and Rick, the Wolves stayed close during the first half of play against the defending American Soccer League (ASL) champs.

"They're both good players," said Mancini. "They kept us in the game awhile."

But at the 29-minute mark, Jim Cabarra, on a pass from Andy Chapman, scored the first of his two goals to make it 1-0.

Twelve minutes later, Cabarra scored again to lift the Express a two-goal cushion.

AND JUST before the half, Paul Millette kicked in a rebound shot past Wolves goalie Brian Eby to give the Express a three-goal cushion.

Millette, visiting player-coach Brian Tinnion, was added to the Express roster because of injuries to starters Keith Murphy and Billy Boljevic. Millette, who will be a senior this fall, is a high school All-American from Pasadena, Miss.

The Wolves may have been a little tired after clinching the Great Lakes crown on Sunday, a 2-1 double overtime victory against Dearborn Unlimited. The win pushed the team's unbeaten mark for the spring season to 11-0-1.

Forward Pete Camilleri was the hero. He scored both goals, including the game-winner at 1:07 of the second overtime.

"Tonight we were thinking slow and playing slow," admitted Mancini. "It's second nature for them (the Express). They practice every day."

The Wolves stepped up their pressure in the second half, but came up empty-handed despite a pair of golden scoring opportunities (both shots hit the crossbar).

THE EXPRESS, meanwhile, added two more goals in the second half. Chapman, last year's ASL scoring champ, notched the fourth (from Cabarra) and Steve Mihalovich (from Chapman) added the final goal.

"We started all of our regulars who could play," said Express defender Scott Westbrook. "We substituted as the game went along. We were playing back-to-back games and that's tough. But I didn't play Sunday because I sat out (for three yellow cards)."

"I thought they (the Wolves) were a good team. They worked the ball well and had two good chances to score."

Young then appraised the other side.

"They have the aggressiveness, quickness and experience," said the Livonia native, who plays for Alma College. "They did a lot of switching up front. It's something we weren't used to. It's a different system that works well."

YOUNG was still savoring Sunday's triumph.

"This game (with the Express) was meaningful because it probably won't happen again," he said. "Yesterday's game (on Sunday) was more intense. It was more fun because it was close. Tonight it was hard to get into the proper frame of mind."

Mancini was impressed with Express defender Trevor Franklin and midfielder Mike Powers.

"They're good physically and are both gentlemen," said the Wolves coach. "They really set up the plays and use the entire field."

Many of the Express players compete in the Major Indoor Soccer League and use the ASL season to keep in shape.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Andy Chapman (right) of the Detroit Express is stopped in his attempt to push the ball upfield as Livonia Wolves defender Chip Stencil makes the play. The Express won the exhibition match, 5-0.

Oasis divides fast-pitch twin bill

Oasis Golf Center and the Birmingham Golden Eagles remained tied for the Livonia Women's Fast-pitch league lead after splitting a double-header last week at Bi-Centennial Park.

Behind the one-hit pitching of Jan Boyd, Oasis captured the softball opener, 3-0. Birmingham, however, took advantage of six Oasis errors, scoring seven unearned runs for an 8-1 romp in the second game.

In the opener, Oasis broke a scoreless tie in the bottom of the fifth inning on an RBI single by Sherry Kiselica, scoring Julie Stafford who had led off with a double.

Oasis added two more runs in the sixth. Joanne Pachiva singled and Jody Humphries walked putting two runners on base. Stafford then followed with a single to right, scoring Pachiva.

Humphries also scored on the play when the throw from the outfield skipped past Sandy Taylor.

BOYD'S BID for a no-hitter was spoiled in the seventh inning when former Michigan teammate Carol Patrick beat out a slow roller to second base.

Boyd, however, ended the threat, finishing with seven strikeouts and two walks during her seven-inning stint.

The usually sound Oasis defense, which committed only five errors in seven previous league games, came apart in the nightcap.

Pitcher Shelley Larned blanked Birmingham during the first four innings and carried a 1-0 advantage into the fifth before the string of errors occurred.

Lack's suicide squeeze gives O'Connor Mack baseball title

Joe Lack's suicide squeeze bunt scored John Bebb with the winning run in the top of the 10th inning to give O'Connor Co. a 3-2 victory over the Angels and the Livonia Connie Mack Baseball title in a thriller Saturday at Ford Field.

Coach Ron Rozman's team, which begins Connie Mack regional action today at Lincoln Park, finished league play with a 14-2 record. The Angels, going to the Allen Park regional, ended the season with a 12-3-1 mark.

Bebb, who scored the game winner, drew a walk from Angel reliever Rich Wood with one out, advanced to second on a stolen base and took third on an infield error, setting up Lack's heroics.

The Angels scored twice in the fourth on consecutive singles by Wood, Mike Johnson and Rich Popp, followed by a Bob Copciac sacrifice fly.

O'Connor tied the game with two runs in the fifth. Don McGinlay opened with a walk, John Schram singled and Bebb was hit by a Copciac pitch to load the bases. Scott Miller then reached base on an infield hit, scoring McGinlay, but Schram also scored on an errant throw.

MCGINLAY, who hurled the final two innings in relief of starter Brian Porter, was the winning pitcher. Porter allowed five hits, struck out nine and walked four in eight innings of work.

Copciac, the Angel starter, was equally impressive. He scattered five hits, walked three and struck out four in nine innings on the mound.

Dan Gilmartin led O'Connor with two hits. Wood and Popp had two each for the Angels. O'Connor plays the Lincoln Park district champ at 5:30 today. They resume action in the double-elimination event at 5:30 tomorrow.

CROWE, behind the three-hit pitching of Mark Ziomek, clinched third place in the league with a 2-0 triumph over Craiger on Saturday.

Ziomek used pinpoint control. He did not walk a batter and had three strikeouts.

Jim Gendjar, who was acquired by O'Connor for the regional, was the hard-luck loser. The Craiger

hurler scattered six hits and fanned six.

Crowe, which finished with a 12-5 mark, scored both of its runs in the first. Dan Rathwell walked and later scored on John Steslicki's RBI single for the first run. Steslicki, the team's leading hitter, then scored on Jim Prokes' ground out.

EAGLE MANUFACTURING gained fourth place with a 9-7-1 record, edging out Craiger, thanks to a pair of victories on Saturday.

John Fraser was the winning pitcher in a 11-2 win over Griffin's and an 8-3 triumph over Stevenson.

Trailing 2-1 with one out, Fraser came on for starter Greg Lapshan and eventually picked up the win as his teammates rallied for four runs in the sixth and six more in the seventh to put the game away.

Greg Wludyka led the sixth-inning uprising with a two-run triple. Dave Riley also tripled in a run during the outburst.

Drew Baird, Miguel Contreras and Mike Hachigian each had two hits for the winners. Baird and Contreras also combined for four RBIs.

Pat Tavolacci Jr. was the losing pitcher. In the second game, Fraser scattered five hits and fanned eight batters as Eagle captured its position-round game against Stevenson.

Hachigian was the star offensively with two-run single and run-scoring sacrifice fly. Wludyka also added a two-run single, while Dave Pennington and Contreras each contributed two hits.

P&P MEDICAL used a 4-for-4 hitting display from shortstop Pat Duvall to beat Griffin's on Saturday, 8-1.

Duvall finished with three RBIs and three stolen bases. Teammates Steve Siller and Roger Beaune combined for five other P&P hits.

Tom Domako, the losing pitcher, and Rich Trebarne smacked doubles in a losing cause.

Jeff Plant, the winning pitcher, struck out seven in going the distance.

A&K charges to GC bat front

A&K Electric moved into a first-place tie with the Idle Expos after whipping Beech Daly Clinic in a Garden City Class A baseball battle, 6-1, Sunday at GC Junior High School.

Both A&K and the Expos enter tonight's action with a 12-4 record. Three Kegs Round rests in second place at 10-7, followed by Beech Daly, 7-5; War-

rick Clutch, 8-6; Erhard Motors, 8-7; Gangsters, 2-12; Runners, 1-15.

Al Anderson was the winning pitcher for A&K in the win over BDC. He went the distance, scattering six hits, while walking four and fanning six.

Wayne Traver, the first of three BDC pitchers, suffered the loss. He worked four innings.

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3" x 10 ft.	13.80	8.25
4" x 10 ft.	18.40	11.49

Schedule 30

Size	Reg.	Sale
3" x 10 ft.	8.69	4.99

Collegiate champions again

Livonia Adray gains 5th title

Five titles and counting. That's the line on Livonia Adray as it wrapped up another Livonia Collegiate baseball title by mathematically eliminating Redford-Westland Adray from contention Tuesday night at Ford Field, 4-1.

Livonia notched its 14th straight victory as pitcher Mike MacDonald racked up his fifth straight victory. He required relief help from Greg Everson, who got the final out. Ray Kovich, the RWA starter, took the loss.

The winners scored twice in the fourth and put the game away with a pair of runs in the fifth.

Everson doubled to lead off the fifth and John DePillo followed with a triple to make it 3-1. Greg Kuzia then followed with an RBI single, scoring Jeff

Gatt.

ON SUNDAY, Livonia swept a double-header from Garden City, 12-2 (five innings) and 10-0.

Pitcher Dave Rodriguez earned his sixth win of the year on a four-hitter in the opener, while Mike Dett suffered the defeat.

Redford-Baringer led Livonia by going 3-for-3 with three RBI. Jim Lasota added two hits.

In the second game, DePillo went 3-for-3, including two doubles, as Livonia romped behind Kuzia's one-hit pitching performance.

Rick Rozman also contributed three hits for coach Ron Heller's squad. Pete Rose, Don Dombey, Mike Wilkins and John Judge added two hits each.

Mike Fisher had the lone GC safety.

Livonia also routed Michigan National Bank on Friday, 9-2, as MacDonald, the winning pitcher, and Wilkins combined on a three-hitter. John Emmons dropped the decision for MNB.

Baringer and Rodriguez each collected two hits and had an RBI to pace Livonia.

REDFORD-WESTLAND swept a pair from MNB on Sunday at Capitol Park, 9-5 and 5-0.

Pat Sipple was the big gun, smacking two hits to go along with five RBI. Teammates Carl Ruffino, John Skinner, Kevin Stanis and Kevin Schwanz also contributed two hits apiece.

Gary Beggs, the winning pitcher, teamed with reliever John Paz on a

five-hitter. Tom Goralski, meanwhile, was the losing hurler.

In the second game, Paz tossed a three-hitter and struck out eight to best MNB hurlers Pat Contway, the starter and loser, and Andy Robertson.

RWA scored all five of its runs in the fifth, two coming on a double by John Hetkowski and two coming on a single by Jim Zentgraf.

RWA also won on Friday with an 8-4 triumph over Walter's.

Kovich worked 4 1/2 innings to gain the pitching win. He needed relief help from Ken Vermeulen.

Jim Stoltis took the loss in going the distance. He allowed eight hits, two each by Zentgraf and Hetkowski.

Dave Henig recorded two of Walter's six hits.

Playoffs: It's a 'new season'

The "real season" in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) begins Sunday with a pair of playoff games at Ford Field.

You can throw away the regular season, according to the four playoff qualifiers. At stake is a berth in the All-American Amateur Baseball Association (AAABA) four-team regional (Aug. 10-12 at Ford Field).

The regional champion advances to the prestigious AAABA national tournament Aug. 15 in Johnstown, Pa.

The LCBL, which attracts the top players (19 years and under) from western Wayne County, is now a four-team race.

It includes 1983 regular season and 1982 playoff champ Livonia Adray. Also vying for a regional berth are Redford-Westland Adray, Wendy's of Ann Arbor and Michigan National Bank of Livonia.

baseball

round action at same times Friday, Aug. 5. A fourth-round game (if necessary) follows at 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6.

"We've started the playoffs for the past five years against the fourth place team and had a rough time with them," said Livonia Adray coach Ron Heller. "We've had to battle. Three years we were eliminated by a fourth place team (Griffin's)."

Heller's club, which returned just two starters from last year's championship team, came of age midway through the season to rack up 13 straight wins.

"The biggest thing is the young kids learned with each other during the early part of year," Heller said.

Right fielder Jeff Gatt, bound for Hillsdale College, may miss the playoffs because of an All-Star football game commitment.

"He's the second hitter in our lineup so we'll have to switch things around," Heller said. "It's bound to hurt because he has speed and is a good bunter."

HELLIER SAID he plans to start right-hander Mike MacDonald on the mound for Sunday's opener. MacDonald and Gatt are two of five Redford Catholic Central graduates on the Livonia squad.

Rodger George, meanwhile, should be busy during the playoffs.

The RWA coach has started a new job in California and will fly back and forth for each playoff game.

"We've started playing baseball lately," said George, whose team slumped during a crucial stretch of the regular season. "We were not scoring runs."

Lately though, we've been getting good aluminum (instead of wood bats). But it was unusual for the whole team to go into a slump."

George, whose team is comprised primarily of Henry Ford Community College players, has a couple of his front-line pitchers with injury problems.

"I'M NOT WORRIED about our pitching because Beggs (Gary) and Kovich (Ray) are both winners," George said. "But Charlie Johnson has bruised ribs and Larry Petrowski has some tendonitis still in his elbow and can't go a full game."

"John Paz threw nine scoreless innings for us last weekend and that's a real plus. He's just coming back from rotator cuff problems."

Hockey: Boys of summer

By C.J. Rissak
staff writer

With temperatures hovering in the 90s, ice becomes an attraction to many. Not to drink from (as in iced tea). Not to shoot from (as in ice hockey). But, try to convince more than 100 guys that have been streaking along the ice surfaces at the Plymouth Cultural Center and Beech Woods Arena in Southfield, firing a hard-rubber black nodule toward a figure wrapped in so much clothing that he is unrecognizable.

Yes, hockey fans, the sport does indeed have a summer season. And it's not just pick-up, see-who-can-outscore-who contests. This hockey is first-rate.

THE PROGRAM IS known as the Michigan Summer Hockey Conditioning Program (MSHCP). Players come from both Division I and II college programs, Junior A, Junior B, high school and some Midget leagues. Ages range from 15 to 28.

Playoffs are now in session for the six-team program. The championship game will start at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, preceded by a consolation contest at 8 p.m.

The program is the brainchild of organizers Lou Isel, Dave McGuigan and A.J. Baker. Baker serves as director.

"I put together a team last year of Ann Arbor players for the Detroit Skating Club league in Bloomfield Hills," Isel said in explaining his involvement. "That league has since moved down to the Ice Box in Brownstown. So, we decided to form our own program."

NO TRYOUTS WERE held. Those playing in the league were issued invitations.

"We had a pretty good handle on who was good or not," Isel said.

So, the trio signed up some 100 play-

ers — cost for each was \$85 — and divided them among six different teams, with high school and Midget players mixed in with the older, more experienced performers.

This age mixture has proven to be a most rewarding experience for Isel.

"The most encouraging aspect for me and some of the other older guys is watching the younger kids develop," he remarked.

THE PROGRAM is truly international, with one player (Jim Hakanson) and a coach (Matts Karlsson) hailing from Sweden.

Others are more local, like Steve Norton, Ken Ingle, Mark Zielke and Alan Carnes of Plymouth; Mike Stahley, Chris Delabio, Mike Wyckoff and Dan Phelps of Livonia; Alex Sosa, Mike Neff, Mike Hartman, John Doehr and Frank Damico of West Bloomfield; Kevin Collins, John Collins and Jeff Maybell of Farmington; John O'Leary, Dean Krispin, George Baker, and A.J. Baker of Redford; David Lerg and Kerry Kennedy of Southfield; and Dave Giacomini of Bloomfield Hills.

MOST OF THE 12-GAME schedule was played in Plymouth, with a few at Beech Woods. There were 10 regular season contests and two playoff games.

Isel and the other organizers are now trying to set up a series with the MSHCP titlist battling champions from similar programs in Chicago and Minnesota. If that does develop, it would probably be played in Chicago in mid-August.

But, whether or not there is an interstate tournament, the MSHCP will return next year. Isel and his fellow organizers are already planning expansion to eight teams, with goals still intact: "To have fun" and "to provide good, exciting hockey."

Kurtis brothers motor Ford

The Kurtis brothers, both Churchill High School graduates, helped Ford Motor Co. to a fifth-place finish in the 92-team Corporate Cup Relays last weekend at Stanford University.

AT&T won the team title with 133 points. General Electric was second with 131 followed by IBM, third, 93; Texas Instruments, fourth, 88; and Ford, fifth, 61.

Doug Kurtis, who lives in Novi, finished second individually in the 10-kilometer run with a time of

running

30:03. Dennis, meanwhile, was seventh, in 30:36. The duo combined for a first-place finish according to team points.

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OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 5, 1983

Medals high on Tri-City team list

By Brad Emone
staff writer

They're not looking for a pat on the back just for trying. Eighteen members of the Tri-City Seals are out to win in the fourth National Cerebral Palsy Games, which begin Sunday at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

The Seals are co-sponsored by the Tri-City Therapeutic Recreation Program and Easter Seals. "I've been involved since 1977 and the biggest difference is the advances in equipment and attitudes in training," said Mary Beth Watkins, one of the team's coaches and director of the Westland-based Tri-City program.

"We've practiced every Saturday since November and we've had two practices a week since we've been able to get outside," she added. "They've put a lot into it, and it's great to see."

"We feel we have a good team, but it's going to be competitive. We'll do our best, though."

THE MICHIGAN contingent consists of 73 athletes and 34 coaches.

The Tri-City competitors were required to raise \$372 to cover a major portion of their expenses for the trip.

The team will leave at 8:45 a.m. Saturday for Texas on American Airlines flight No. 156.

Action kicks off Sunday at TCU with swimming and soccer, both wheelchair and ambulatory. Other sports include track and field, rifle, archery, tricycling, bicycling and weightlifting.

National participants will have to a chance to qualify for next June's (16-30) International Games in Nassau County, N.Y. Over 60 countries and 2,000 athletes in three divisions — cerebral palsy, amputee and blind — will participate in the event.

Tri-City will send three competitors to TCU with international experience.

MARGO MADDOX, who attended the 1982 Inter-

people in sports

nationals, will compete next week for Tri-City in the 100-meter dash and ambulatory soccer.

Field event ace Ed Brown of Westland was a competitor in the 1980 Internationals and Livonia's Kent Anderson traveled to Denmark in 1981 as a wheelchair soccer player and field event competitor.

Returning to the nationals are: Candy DeMaris, Pontiac, field events; Linda Marquette, Melvindale, 1,500 tricycle; John Sacco, Inkster, 60 dash/weightlifting; Becky Shearer, Detroit, bowling/salom; David Marcy, Livonia, field events; John Golem-

blewski, Wayne, 20-meter electric wheelchair dash; Rick Masi, Dearborn, 200 dash; Dan Atkinson, Taylor, field events; Gary Gremalne, Taylor, rifle/archery.

The youngest competitor for the Seals is 13-year-old Steve Dell. The Livonian competes in the 25 freestyle and backstroke and is a veteran of a couple of Nationals.

EARNING a trip to the Nationals for the first time from Tri-City are: Dawn Darlington, Plymouth, 100 dash/soccer; Ed Carlson, Inkster, field events; Erica Benjamin, Westland, swimming/track; David Larson, Plymouth, rifle/60 dash; and Shaun Graham, Inkster, swimming/field events.

The Michigan contingent, which last won a team championship in 1979, hopes to return home a winner on American flight No. 156 at 6:29 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

David Larson puts everything into his throw under the watchful eye of Tri-City Seals coach Marybeth Watkins during a practice session on Saturday.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Patty Kriss (left) of the Wayne County Easter Seals staff helps Westland's Erica Benjamin warm up.

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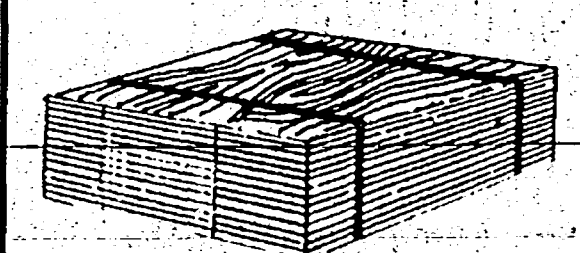
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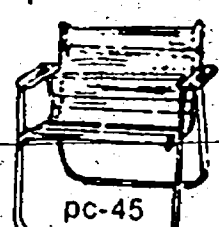
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Men's: 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1-2. Entry fee is \$30. Handicap maximum is 36.

Women's entries close at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 22.

Men's entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24. For starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 29.

Name

Address

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Handicap

Send entry blank with check (not cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152.

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.

Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Rochester and Avon Township.

Odd set for bowler

Dave Hamilton, the young Farmington star, rolled the oddest set of games all season at Bel-Aire and he can't figure it out. Neither can those who watched him.

Bowling a six game set he started with a 157 and in the sixth game he posted a 299. He was denied a perfect final game when the balky ten pin refused to fall.

On top of that failure, his series was puzzling in that he had a mere 512 series in the first set and then rolled games of 244 and 246 in the second for a 712.

It is a big jump from a 157 to 299 and it simply showed that bowling can prove puzzling, no matter what your average.

In the trio league at Bel-Aire Jim Smith took top honors with games of 267 and 224 in a 961 series.

FOLLOWERS of the pro-bowlers (both men and women) on television will have an opportunity to see them in person in the Detroit area within the next few weeks.

The women stars, led by Aleta Rzepek, who is now Mrs. David Sill, of Florida, will roll in what has been called the Michigan Open at Satellite Bowl on Michigan Avenue. They will bowl for five days, starting Sunday, July 31 on the 42-lane side of the house. The men will cross the river and

In the pocket by W.W. Edgar

bowl in the Molson Shootout at the Rosebowl Lanes in Windsor, starting Tuesday, Aug. 23.

WOODLAND LANES scoring was high during the week and was topped off when Craig DeMeo linked games of 267, 197 and 258 for 722 in the men's 700 league.

In other big counts, Carl Sowley rolled a four game series of 912 in the trio league and Judy Krachmal, who carries a 137 average, put together games of 143, 203 and 170 for a 516.

AND AT WESTLAND Bowl, for the first time since the 700 club was opened, a visitor earned the right to be inducted.

Jeff Skarupski, a member of the Junior Majors Traveling League, came through with a 721 series.

Meanwhile, Wilma Lancaster went 98 pins over her average with a 234 game in a 536 series. In the Monday men's league Randy Gadrys posted a 616 to set the pace and was followed by Louis Galloway with 607 and Dave Tarter with 606.

baseball rankings

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL STANDINGS				PITCHING			
Team	W	L	As of Tuesday	Name	ERA	IP	W-L
C-Liv. Adray	23	8		Greg Kudla (LA)	0.78	27	4-0
Red-Wald. Adray	18	7		Mike MacDonald (LA)	1.17	42	5-0
A.A. Wendy's	16	11		T. Charles Johnson (RWA)	1.19	29 1/3	4-0
Mich. National	15	15		1 Greg Everson (LA)	1.24	33 1/3	3-2
Waller's Appl.	10	19		3 Pat Martin (MNB)	1.38	30 1/3	4-2
Garden City	3	23		2 Dave Rodriguez (LA)	1.45	47 1/3	6-6
C — Clinched league title.				4 John Recker (LA)	1.48	20	2-3
				0 Gary Beggs (RWA)	2.07	27	3-1
				Tom Goralaki (MNB)	2.78	25 1/3	2-1

HITTING (\$9 at-bats)				Strikeouts — 1. MacDonald (LA), 41; 2. Johnson (RWA), 40; 3. Petrowski (RWA), 35; 4. Beggs (RWA), 33; 5. Recker (LA), 30.			
Name	AB	H	Avg.	Saves — 1. Recker (LA), 6; 2. Beggs (RWA), 3.			
Brett Emery (GC)	52	24	.462	LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE Thursday, July 28 Red-Wald. Adray vs. Garden City (Ford), 5:30 p.m.			
Greg Kudla (LA)	57	25	.439				
Dean Fracassi (MNB)	72	30	.417	Sunday, July 31 (First-round playoff) Red-Wald. Adray vs. Wendy's (Ford), 3 p.m. Liv. Adray vs. Mich. National (Ford), 6 p.m.			
Jim Zentgraf (RWA)	78	31	.413				
John DePillo (LA)	79	31	.392	GARDEN CITY CLASS A INVITATIONAL Thursday, July 28 Beech Daly vs. 3 Kegs Round (GC Park), 6 p.m. Gangsters vs. Erhard Motors (GC Park), 8:30 p.m.			
Carl Ruffalo (RWA)	84	20	.370				
Pete Rose (LA)	71	22	.364	Sunday, July 31 Explosive vs. Runners (GC Park), noon. A&K Electric vs. Warwick Clutch (GC Park), 3 p.m.			
Greg Everson (LA)	65	20	.364				
John Helkowski (RWA)	69	25	.362	Stolen bases — 1. DeMeo (RWA), 22; 2. Boucher (MNB), 10; 3. Barger (LA), Zentgraf (RWA) and Skinner (RWA), 9 each.			
John Judge (LA)	64	23	.359				

MHSAA files Title IX suit

In a move that could cost girls and women across the country governmental protection of their opportunities in school sports, the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) has filed suit against the heads of the U.S. Department of Education and its Office of Civil Rights (OCR), charging that Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 does not cover athletics or other school programs not directly receiving federal funds.

Title IX is the law forbidding sex discrimination in education. The action was taken by the MHSAA, claiming to speak on behalf of all high schools in Michigan, in anticipation of a possible finding by OCR of discrimination mainly in MHSAA's practice of scheduling major sports for girls and boys in different seasons, with girls almost always playing in the nontraditional season. A hearing is set for today at 3:30 p.m. in Judge Charles Joiner's Federal District Court in Ann Arbor.

"THIS WAS A NASTY and frivolous thing to do," said Marla Federbush, coordinator of a large, statewide group of parents, students, athletic personnel, and school board trustees, including state

inside sports

school board member Annetta Miller, state Senator Lana Pollack, and former chief boxing commissioner Hlawatha Knight.

The group filed a comprehensive complaint in March, 1982, with Michigan and U.S. civil rights agencies against the MHSAA, five representative school districts, and the Michigan Department of Education. The complaint alleged that the MHSAA discriminates in its seasonal disparities for boys and girls, in its inadequate representation of women and minorities on its prestigious decision-making committee, and in various other policies and practices.

CURRENTLY THERE ARE three females on the Representative Council, selected by the 14 elected males.

"Instead of getting together and seriously examining the inequities brought out in the complaint," said Federbush, "the association has cho-

sen to go to court to attack the law that has been the force for building substantial interscholastic programs for females in schools everywhere.

"There are lots of changes that still have to be made," added Federbush. "It was folly for MHSAA to commit funds to a costly legal battle that may end up hurting our female students, when the Michigan Department of Civil Rights is likely to ask for similar, and perhaps more extensive, changes when it produces its findings."

"NORMALLY, IN MUCH LESS serious matters than this," Federbush continued, "the Representative Council insists on polling the entire membership for an opinion. Here, C.E. Cleven of East Grand Rapids, president of the council, whose school district was charged in the complaint, led the Executive Committee in an act likely to have devastating repercussions, without approval of the membership."

The Coalition for Non-Sexist Education, formed six years ago to monitor enforcement of civil rights legislation, spoke in opposition to the MHSAA's action.

Wayne-Ford Colts take title

When the going gets tough . . .

The Wayne-Ford Civic League baseball team rewrote the ending of that adage earlier this week. The club didn't just get tough when it was faced with elimination from the Colt District Tournament at Garden City Park — it made the going tough on its opponents in capturing the title Monday with a 10-0 romp over Garden City in the finals.

The district victory advances Wayne-Ford to the state championships, which begin today in Mt. Pleasant. Wayne-Ford meets Bay City in the first round of the double-elimination tourney. Five teams, including the host squad, will battle for state honors throughout this weekend.

THREE ERRORS in game three Saturday set the stage for the Wayne-Ford comeback. With two out in the seventh and the game tied at 6-all, the Garden City batter struck out. But the ball got by the Wayne-Ford catcher, and he then threw wildly to first, allowing the Garden City runner to reach second.

A wild pickoff attempt went into center field, putting the runner on third. The next batter followed with a single to score the winning run.

WHICH DROPPED Wayne-Ford into the loser's bracket. The team had won its first two games by lopsided margins: 15-4 over North Farmington-West

Bloomfield, and 9-3 over Birmingham.

But in the last three games the team was untouchable. David Jensen started a streak of 18 scoreless innings by hurling a two-hit shutout at Birmingham Sunday in a 4-0 Wayne-Ford win. Jensen struck out eight in the victory.

Tony Boles and Shawn Armstrong led the hitting attack. Boyles had two hits and drove in one run, while Armstrong clubbed a bases-loaded double to score two runs.

THE LAST TWO games pitted Wayne-Ford against Garden City, unbeaten in the tournament to that point. That ended quickly, as Wayne-Ford emerged with a pair of 10-0 wins.

The first game Sunday and lasted just five innings, when the mercy rule was invoked. Roy Newton was perfect

at the plate with three hits in three trips, knocking in three runs. Jensen added one hit and two RBI.

Gary Stersic was the beneficiary of the strong hitting attack. He stopped Garden City on six hits, fanning three.

THAT FORCED the championship final Monday, but again it was no contest as Wayne-Ford rolled to a 10-0 triumph. Joe Muro's two-hitter checked Garden City in a game stopped by the mercy rule after six innings. Mike Oaks earned a save. Todd Webb was the loser.

Chuck Hammonree slashed two hits to bring in three runs and Boles had two hits and an RBI. But it was Darryl Brees' two-out, two-run homer in the third that clinched it.

Picano mound effort wasted

Gino Picano's stellar pitching performance went to waste Saturday as Ypsilanti Post-282 eliminated RU-West 7 from Connie Mack regional baseball contention, 4-3.

Willow Run won the game in the ninth inning by putting together two walks and a single off RU reliever Pat Lowney.

Picano worked the first eight innings

and fanned 15 Ypsi batters, while walking only two.

West 7 tallied all of its runs in the third, two coming on a double by Greg Dron.

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Thursday, July 28, 1983 O&E



Joe Doering, 24, of Grand Rapids shows off his T-shirt emblazoned with the name of Mangione's hit record "Feels So Good."



Pop concerts have increased in number this year. Among the favorites is trumpeter Chuck Mangione.

Other concerts that have filled the pavilion and packed the lawn include Tom Paxton and the Irish Rovers, Harry Belafonte, and Chuck Mangione.



Mangione, who always wears a favorite hat, entertains the crowd with his musical artistry and personal style.

Meadow Brook's music heats up summer season

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

MEADOW BROOK Music Festival swings into the second half of its season this week, and public affairs director Bud Kent says, "We're looking at a strong second half."

The festival, which opened its 20th season June 23, has drawn big audiences for several concerts that featured the DSO Pops with stars such as Richard Hayman, Cleo Laine and Tony Bennett.

Other concerts that have filled the pavilion and packed the lawn include Tom Paxton and the Irish Rovers, Harry Belafonte and Chuck Mangione.

On the classical side, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra has performed French-theme programs which "came up very well," Kent said. And the con-

cert with cellist Mstislav Rostropovich was especially popular.

THE JUXTAPOSING of French-theme programs with a few pieces from a different genre looks like a successful blend, Kent said.

Thus far, there has been a "roller-coaster wave across the season," he said, and there is no substantive difference in attendance figures than in previous years.

The number of symphony offerings remains constant each season, with eight weeks of concert pairs. The classical concerts are presented Thursday and Sunday nights.

The pop concerts have increased in number and variety this year, with Monday-Wednesday night programming in addition to the Friday and Saturday night series. Eleven more non-

symphonic concerts have been added to the pop schedule this season.

Offerings by Brass Ring, presented at Meadow Brook but not a part of a subscription series, emphasize young adult contemporary programming.

HOWEVER, THE Meadow Brook series programming provides "a blend for young contemporary adults, as well as traditional Meadow Brook audiences," Kent said.

This weekend pop vocalists Frankie Laine and Teresa Brewer get together for an evening of nostalgia Friday night. Singing star Andy Williams, winner of 18 Gold Records, is the attraction with the DSO Pops on Saturday night.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's soloist will be Czechoslovakian pianist Ivan Moravec on Thursday and Sunday nights. Martin Turnovsky, music direc-

tor of the Norwegian State Opera, will conduct the performances. Moravec will play Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3.

Classical pianist and comedy star Victor Borge appears with the Metropolitan Concert Band, conducted by Ernie Jones and Martin Stella, on Monday, in a benefit for Meadow Brook Hall and Meadow Brook Music Festival. Johnny Mathis, whose album "Johnny's Great Hits" has been a best-seller for nine-and-a-half years, sings Tuesday night.

All concerts are at 8 p.m. in Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. The pavilion seats 2,000 concertgoers and lawn-seating capacity is 5,000.

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Rawls performs with a difference

By James Windell
special writer

When you compare a seasoned entertainer with a newcomer, the differences — though perhaps subtle — are remarkably important to success.

Take the differences between Lou Rawls and Jan Spencer.

The folks at Meadow Brook Music Festival had a chance to make this comparison last Saturday night when Spencer opened the show for Rawls.

The 7,000 or so people sprawling over every corner of the Meadow Brook grounds was there for Rawls. Jan Spencer, Channel 4-TV's "Go For It" singer, apparently making her first major Detroit-area concert appearance, was an added attraction.

While an attractive woman with an appealing personality and a voice to match, she has a lot to learn about winning over a crowd. She dresses well, is beginning to develop a stage patter between songs and has just come off an English tour with Martha Reeves.

BUT SPENCER'S thing doesn't sound all that natural yet. At times you sense she is forcing herself.

review

The drummer in the trio backing Spencer tended to overpower her voice so that more than once in her 30-minute set her lyrics were indistinguishable.

This is not meant as an attempt to write off the career of Spencer, who is a talented young singer. She established a good groove and some audience rapport with her version of Marvin Gaye's "Ain't That Peculiar," and her last song, Kenny Loggins' "Can't We Go On Together," was a near miss.

All of this is a preamble to a Lou Rawls review. Yet what happened between Spencer and the Rawls segment further emphasizes my essential point.

Becoming miffed by an intermission that stretched to 30 minutes as Rawls' band seemed to be dragging its collective feet in setting up, the crowd began booing and clapping in rhythmic derision at the delay.

BUT ONCE Rawls sang the first few notes of his opening song, all the irritation was forgotten. A polished, seasoned performer can have that effect on an audience.

Resplendently dressed in a silver-and-black vest over a white shirt and black slacks, Rawls completely captivated the audience for 90 minutes.

With a 12-piece band, two leggy and talented backup singers and his ability to stamp his distinct imprimatur on even the most mundane material, Rawls was in command of the situation when he was on stage.

He knows his audience, and he sings the right combination of middle-class soul songs to keep the show going at a comfortable pace. Both his songs and his monologues have an appeal to working-class and middle-class whites and blacks. His voice, a rich baritone that can be pleading, cajoling or shouting, has gotten deeper and richer over the years.

You can never fault his delivery, even if his view of male-female relations is — at least in his show — somewhat to the right of Phyllis Schlafly. His monologue about a domestic crisis and his songs are, by implication,

unliberated. But Rawls can get away with this.

THE BRASSY sound of his orchestra helps set the tone for the blues in "Hootchie-Cootchie Man" and "I've Got a Right to Sing the Blues," and he styles "One" (from "A Chorus Line") into a warmer and somehow more appealing song than usual.

After singing some tunes that might be included in a Lou Rawls' "greatest hits" album (like "Tobacco Road" and "Love is a Hurtin' Thing"), he ended his show with some songs from his latest album, "When the Night Comes."

If Jan Spencer stayed through Rawls' show, she may have learned a few tricks for the future. As Rawls sang about liking people — particularly "groovy people" — he shook the hand of every person in the first row.

A nice touch, and this consummate professional didn't even miss a beat while doing it. That takes some doing, too.

Meadow Brook Music Festival concerts are presented in Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.



Joey L. Golden (left) of Westland, as a bank guard, and Bill Clyne appear in "WARP II — Unleashed! Unchained!" the second part of a science fiction trilogy, at the Attic Theatre.

2 area men participate in 'WARP' trilogy at Attic

Two Westland natives, actor Joey L. Golden and musician Randolph D. Blouse, are involved in "WARP," a science fiction trilogy playing this summer at the Attic Theatre in Detroit's Greektown.

"WARP II: Unleashed! Unchained!" continues the saga of David Carson, a bank teller who discovers his true identity — Lord Cumulus — when transported to the fifth dimension.

Performances of "WARP II" are at 8 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturdays and 2 and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. The play will run through Aug. 27. For ticket information call 983-7789.

Golden, appearing for the first time on the Attic stage, takes on numerous guises in WARP, ranging from a humanoid bank guard to a segment of the monstrous Titan Wasp.

GOLDEN RECEIVED a B.S. in English language and literature from Eastern Michigan University and has done post-graduate work in theater and speech. Golden has appeared at the Performance Network in "The Motherload" and as Clov in "Endgame."

He portrayed the title role in "The Good Doctor" at the Black Sheep Repertory Theatre and has been seen at the Actors' Renaissance Theatre.

Blouse, arranger and performer of WARP's synthesized music, received a B.A. in performance from the University of Michigan.

He has conducted with the Westland Civic Orchestra and the Concert Band and Jazz Band and has been the trumpet for the Flint Symphony, the Saginaw Symphony, the Grand Rapids Symphony and the Canary Islands Opera Orchestra.

2 related one-acts prove stimulating

By Debi Barsamian
special writer

The Farmington Players' presentation of William Hauptman's one-act plays "Comanche Cafe" and "Domino Courts" is intelligent, sensitive and completely balanced technically and artistically.

Don't miss these dramas. You'll leave feeling amused, mentally challenged and mildly disturbed.

Hauptman's one-acts, second-place winners of the 1983 Michigan Festival of American Community Theatres Competition, sensitively display five likeable misfits coping with the bleak existence of Depression-era Oklahoma.

review

His message is not very optimistic. Only one of five characters finds self-acceptance. The others continue their frustrated searching for self-fulfillment.

THE CHARACTER Ronnie links both plays. In "Comanche Cafe" we see an idealistic and misguided young woman thinking that love of a good man will remove her from the dreary reality she knows. In "Domino Courts" we find Ronnie four years later, bitter and frustrated that marriage has entrenched her only more deeply in that same reality.

Ronnie is portrayed by Yvonne Galomb, whose performance is outstanding. Galomb's character transition from the hopeful young waitress to the frustrated wife is insightful and thoroughly believable. Ronnie's character development serves as the spinal column from which both plays emanate, and Galomb's interpretation and performance contribute significantly to a fine production.

Mattie, the one character mentioned earlier who does find self-acceptance,

is the older, experienced waitress confided to by Ronnie in "Comanche Cafe." Mattie is a character who comes to know strength and endurance.

She is portrayed convincingly by Sandy Dittich, who projects a character who is cryptically wise yet tolerant of Ronnie's impulsive youth. Dittich's performance is solid. She interacts well with Galomb.

In "Domino Courts," Joseph Haynes performs as Ronnie's husband, Floyd. He presents a sweet, fumbling and deeply troubled man. Floyd provides much of the comic relief in this play, and Haynes, with a good understanding of the character's function, rises to the occasion with timing and flair.

ONE SMALL criticism is that Haynes' Oklahoma accent is not constant, and there are moments when he is difficult to understand. Still, Haynes presents a believably vulnerable character who can only be sympathized with.

Floyd's best friend, Roy, a paranoid mobster, is portrayed wonderfully by Danny Hicks. His transformation from a cocky, overbearing brute to a neurotically frightened coward is humorous and, at the same time, pathetic. Hicks' performance is consistently good and by itself worth the price of admission.

Another good performance is given by Nancy Clervi as Floyd's wife, Flo.

Her impact is not immediate, but as the play develops, Clervi blossoms into one of the most endearing personalities. You'll thoroughly enjoy seeing her transformation from a meek and submissive wife to a decisive personality that must be reckoned with.

Special mention must be made of these plays from a technical perspective. Phil Hadley's set design sensitively conveys the bleakness of the Oklahoma environment. The sets seem dusty and dreary and contribute substantially to the mood of each play.

Special congratulations to Hope Nahstoll. Rarely in community theater is costuming as accurate and appropriate as is the case in "Comanche Cafe" and "Domino Courts."

LIGHTING AND sound are also top drawer. From the folk music selections heard before the opening scene to the drawing nigh of dusk in the final scenes, sound and lighting harmoniously accent these productions.

Directors Sue Rogers and Sharian Douglas (of "Comanche Cafe" and "Domino Courts" respectively) are to be applauded. Their interpretation and understanding of the mood and theme of each play is intelligent and insightful. They have accomplished much in creating two presentations that will move you emotionally and entertain you.

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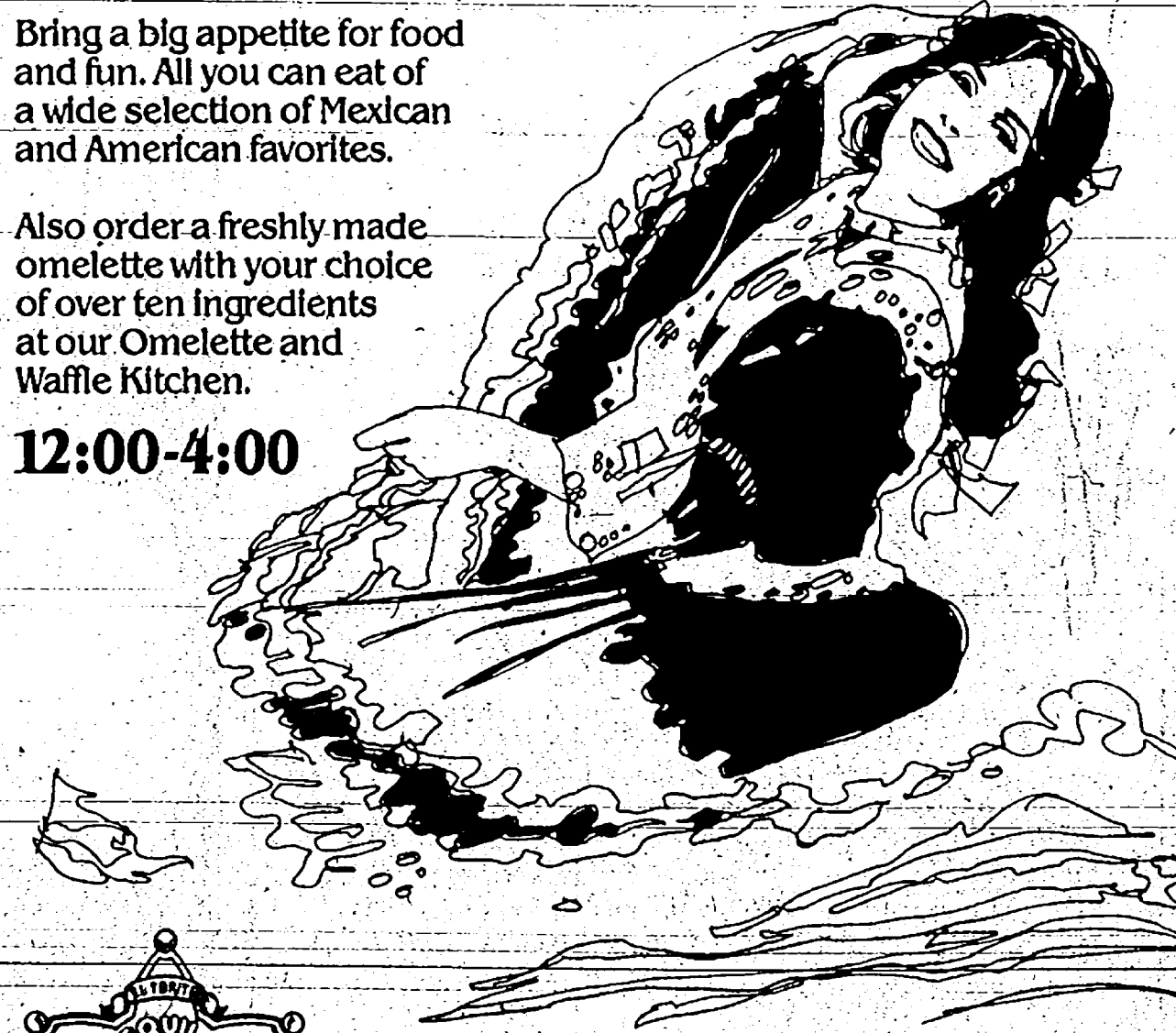
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Brahms concerto ably showcases violinist's talent

By Avigdor Zoromp
special writer

Last week's guest conductor at the Meadow Brook Festival was familiar to those who attended the festival during the previous season. Korean-born Myung-Whun Chung, whose fame is on the rise, had made a very memorable and favorable impact a year ago, and

review

he didn't disappoint his audience on this occasion either.

The guest for Thursday's performance was also familiar to regular con-

cert goers. Israeli-born violinist Miriam Fried had been in this area not so long ago. During the regular season she appeared with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a performance of the Haydn Violin Concerto in C Major.

At the time, I had the distinct feeling she was wasting her talent on the composition which isn't considered among the top in the violin repertoire. This

time she performed a much more attractive work — the Brahms Violin Concerto.

ONE CHARACTERISTIC of this magnificent composition is that in spite of its frequent performance, its appeal never seems to wear thin. The last live performance of the Brahms Concerto that I have heard was, incidentally, by

another Israeli-born violinist. It was during the special Gala performance at the beginning of the last regular season with Itzhak Perlman playing the solo part.

Last Thursday's performance was much more indicative of Fried's true potential. Her broad and rich tone quality, combined with profound expressiveness, was present throughout. Her phrases were meticulous and clean. The buildups toward the extensive peaks were sincere and convincing, without undue impulsiveness.

The rendition of the tenderly inspired second movement was truly awesome and heavenly, which is an unusual sensation for somebody who doesn't believe in heaven. The forceful final movement was so enchanting and hypnotizing that seemingly all motion and breathing ceased.

One might be tempted to say that even the passing airplanes remained suspended in mid-air with their engines off, but that would be slightly too optimistic.

The first half of the program featured two more B's, except that the first of these was Berlioz, rather than Bach. The Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini" received a vibrant and lively treatment, which Maestro Chung commenced immediately, when he had hardly placed both of his feet on the podium, and before the murmur of the crowd had subsided. The loud and vigorous opening bars, however, made their message amply clear.

ANOTHER MAJOR composition on the program was the Symphony No. 4 by Beethoven. While among Beethoven's nine symphonies none is unpopular, the second is the least frequently performed. In this respect, its scheduling was a good choice, since most of the others can use a little rest.

While this work might be somewhat inferior to some of Beethoven's other symphonic efforts, one can derive a tremendous pleasure from its youthful themes, especially if one tries to shut out the numerous prior exposures and attempts to absorb it with a fresh mind, to the extent possible.

Chung's performance was certainly fresh, without taking the music for granted. With the exception of some instances in the first movement, in which the converging orchestral lines failed to focus properly, the performance, as a whole, was extremely precise.

It was stylistically authentic, highlighting the right mixture between the late classical style and the more intense dramatic force that would play a greater role in Beethoven's future compositions.

The final movement, for example, has a certain playfulness in it, with the unorthodox emphasis on the dominant in the first theme. An over-dramatic approach here would be out of place and it is better reserved, as it was, for the ending, when the theme is reaffirmed in the tonic.

Myung-Whun Chung conducted a separate program on Sunday, which is reviewed elsewhere in this section.

Chung shows himself to be gifted conductor

By Avigdor Zoromp
special writer

Guest conductor Myung-Whun Chung concluded his visit here last Sunday with a program of lighter selections. This designation, to be sure, is relative.

The program consisted of the Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini" by Berlioz, a repeat from Thursday's program plus "Le Tombeau de Couperin" by Ravel and the Symphony No. 2 by Tchaikovsky. None of these compositions has the stature of the Brahms violin concerto featured on the Thursday program, but the masterful skill of Chung turned this seemingly light program into a great success.

The Ravel composition was probably

review

the best Ravel we have heard this season, in which several Ravel works have already been played, with a couple of additional ones still to be performed during the final weeks of the Meadow Brook Festival.

This particular composition presents some serious challenges. While inspired by the style and period of the French composer Couperin (1668-1733), it actually commemorated more recent events of Ravel's period and was dedicated to friends who lost their lives during World War I.

forms and rhythms, it features Ravel's unique impressionistic harmonies and orchestration. In this performance, Chung reconciled these elements successfully, yielding an elegant and pleasing performance. The performance also was enhanced by the light, cool breeze that rustled through the trees and occasionally scattered some of the pages.

The Symphony No. 2 by Tchaikovsky, titled "Little Russian," is one of his neglected works, as is the fate of his first and third symphonies. The title is derived from the Crane theme in the last movement, which is a folk song from Little Russia.

ALTHOUGH one can uncover some flaws in the composition in comparison to the three latest symphonies, it has an undeniable charm. The first movement

in this performance lacked some sharpness and tended to be chaotic on occasion. Subsequent movements were more cohesive.

The final movement, with its famous theme interacting with a secondary theme, provides for nostalgic yet youthful elements. In some portions, especially towards the end, it substitutes decibels for true ingenuity, but it has an abundance of good nature and high spirit.

This wasn't overlooked by Maestro Chung, who proceeded with an ecstatic and hilarious performance.

During his visit, Chung proved to be equally adept with a variety of musical styles. In this, he has established himself to be a most gifted and talented conductor.

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Pianist Steve Johnson was lured to the singing group from the Glenn Miller Orchestra in 1973. He left two years later for various stints with the Lettermen, the Monkees and the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra and rejoined the Mods in 1977.

PAULA KELLY, Jr., is the daughter of Paula Kelly and Hal Dickinson, founders of the Mods. As a teenager, she sang with her two sisters in a trio, which appeared on the "Dean Martin Show" and toured for several years.

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Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"Keeper of the Flame" (1943), 1 to-night on Ch. 50. Originally 100 minutes.

Witness the aging process of your favorite stars. Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, 43 and 34 years old in 1943, star in George Cukor's "Keeper of the Flame," the story of a late American hero. The hero, a champion of industry whose fascist background newspaperman Tracy uncovers, bears a striking resemblance to Charles Lindbergh, the American aviator who fell from grace in the '40s for preaching U.S. isolationism during the prewar years.

Hepburn, as the hero's widow, isn't allowed much interaction with probing reporter Tracy, but the pair do have several taut and poignant screen moments together. The film is a bit overbearing and atmospheric, but, in this case, the end justifies the means.

Rating: \$2.90.

"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" (1967), 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 50.

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

Originally 108 minutes.

Tracy, 67, and Hepburn, 58, made their last film together in 1967. Tracy died a few weeks after shooting was completed. Here they're married — poetic justice, in a sense, for Tracy, a Catholic, who refused to divorce his wife despite a long relationship with Hepburn.

The film, with its story of a black man, Sidney Poitier, about to marry the daughter of a wealthy white couple, is even more overbearing than "Keeper of the Flame." Some call its content daring and propitious given the year the film was made. But one wonders

how the film would have been received were the black character — a respected surgeon — less ingratiating and more like, say, Stokely Carmichael.

Rating: \$2.70.

"Wait Until Dark" (1967), 1 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 108 minutes.

Audrey Hepburn, then 38, made what would be her last film for nine years in 1967, and it was a good one. "Wait Until Dark" is the highly suspenseful story of a blind woman terrorized by a maniacal Alan Arkin, who's rarely had a meatier film role. Richard Crenna, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and Jack Weston co-star.

Rating: \$3.

"Sabrina" (1954), 1 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 113 minutes.

One of Hollywood's double standards was never more evident than it is here.

Audrey Hepburn, 25, falls for William Holden, 35, and Humphrey Bogart, 55, in this Billy Wilder film. When's the last time you saw a movie in which a younger man fell in love with an older woman? This is bad casting with a bad script.

Rating: \$1.75.

"Roman Holiday" (1953), 4 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 119 minutes.

OK, so Gregory Peck was 37 when he fell for 24-year-old Audrey Hepburn in William Wyler's "Roman Holiday." It's still a far better film than "Sabrina." Unlike "Sabrina," which places its roots in a more realistic setting, "Roman Holiday" takes on a fairy tale flavor with its story of a princess and her handsome suitor. Eddie Albert also co-stars and imbues the film with some genuine humor. This is good casting with a suitably engaging and romantic script.

Rating: \$3.20.

Meadow Brook Theatre begins ticket campaign

Meadow Brook Theatre, on the Oakland University campus near Rochester, has begun its tri-county campaign for new theatergoers.

Ten thousand Meadow Brook Theatre patrons already have renewed their subscriptions for the 1983-84 season.

Recently, 500,000 area residents

received a brochure offering an invitation to become season-ticket holders and receive a 15-percent discount for the eight-play season.

Meadow Brook's new season opens Oct. 6 with Edmond Rostand's swash-buckling romance "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Other plays on the schedule include

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" in a new adaptation by Charles Nolte; "Long Day's Journey into Night," Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical drama; "The Dining Room," a look at a vanishing breed of New England WASPs, seen through the sympathetic eyes of contemporary playwright A.R. Gurney; and "Side by Side by Sondheim," a musical

potpourri representing words and music of Broadway's Stephen Sondheim.

For the second consecutive year, Meadow Brook Theatre is soliciting new subscribers by telephone, throughout the summer.

Subscriptions also may be reserved by calling the box office, 377-3300.

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LoDuca plays

The Joe LoDuca Group opened Tuesday at the Caucus Club in downtown Detroit. The group, headed by guitarist LoDuca, will perform from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays through Saturday, Aug. 13. The club's entertainment policy since April has been to feature the area's top jazz performers in one-to-three-week engagements.

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Fourth Street tells season

The Fourth Street Playhouse's fourth season of premiere productions will include a subscription series of seven plays to be presented in its theater in downtown Royal Oak.

The 1983-84 season will open Friday, Sept. 23, with the Michigan premiere of "Child Byron" by Romulus Linney. The story of the life and poetry of Lord Byron will run through Saturday, Nov. 5.

The playhouse will present the world premiere of "Whitetail" by Michigan playwright Bill Sonnega. The play about family relationships is set in the Michigan north woods during deer-hunting season.

The 1984 portion of the season begins with the Michigan premiere of "The Abdication" by Ruth Wolff (Jan. 6 to Feb. 18), a true love story involving the abdication of Queen Christina of Sweden in 1685.

For further information on the Fourth Street Playhouse productions, tickets and season subscriptions, call the theater at 543-3868.



Larry Nozera is the featured attraction at P'Jazz 6-10 p.m. Wednesday on the Terrace of the Hotel Pontchartrain in downtown Detroit.

upcoming things to do

WESTERN JAMBOREE

A Country-Western Jamboree will be held from 2-10 p.m. Sunday, July 31, at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association grounds at 6700 Napier Road, Plymouth. Cost will be \$5.50 per person. The event is a fundraiser for the Michigan Wildlife Foundation, a part of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. Bands, which include Almost Country, will change every hour. Jamboree-goers should bring lawn chairs or a blanket to sit on.

OPEN AUDITIONS

The Garden City Civic Theatre will hold open auditions for its production of the musical "Once Upon a Mattress" from 7-10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 8-9, at the Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, one-half mile north of Ford Road, one block west of Marriman, in Garden City. Prospective cast members are asked to be present the entire time, if possible. Auditions are open to everyone, regardless of city of residence. Performances will be Oct. 14-16 and Oct. 22-23 in the O'Leary Center for the Performing Arts.

MEDIEVAL FESTIVAL

The 14th annual Medieval Festival will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 30, at West Park, 3 p.m. Saturday, July 30, at Burns Park, 11 a.m. Sunday, July 31, at Ark coffeehouse, 3 p.m. Sunday, July 31, at the Arboretum, and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. the weekend of Aug. 6 at the University of Michigan School of Music, North Campus. The festival presents plays, musical performances, dance, and art and craft displays. There is no admission fee. Free parking is available. Food is available at the second weekend's site.

FOUNDERS' FESTIVAL

An evening of fireworks and music by the Oakway Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Francisco Di Blasi will culminate the Farmington Founders' Festival at dusk Saturday at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Among musical selections will be show tunes, marches and the "1812 Overture" complete with cannon against the backdrop of a fireworks display. Visitors should enter the campus from Orchard Lake Road and park in the lots at the east end of the campus. Admission is free.

IN CONCERT

Eddie Murphy, with special guest the Bus Boys, appears in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday at the Masonic Auditorium in Detroit. Tickets are \$15, \$12.50 and \$10.50. For further information, phone 832-2232.

STAR THEATRE

"Barnum," the circus musical, is being presented through Sunday on the Star Theatre stage in Flint. Gary Sandy, star of the TV situation comedy "WKRP in Cincinnati," plays P.T. Barnum. A nostalgic "Evening to Remember" starring Patti Page, Eddie Fisher and pianist Carmen Cavallaro opens Tuesday and continues through Sunday, Aug. 7. Tickets are available at the box office in Whiting Auditorium, or reservations may be made by calling 239-1464.

ETHNIC FESTIVAL

The Scandinavian Ethnic Festival and the Festival of India will be Friday and Sunday at Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit. The festival provides food service beginning at 11:30 a.m. Friday. Opening ceremonies around 6 p.m. signal the start of continuous music, dancing and entertainment until midnight. The festival runs

from noon to midnight Saturday and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

P'JAZZ SOUNDS

Lyman Woodard on the Hammond B-3 organ plays "the Detroit sound" at Chuck Muer's P'Jazz, starting at 5:15 p.m. Friday on the terrace of Detroit's Hotel Pontchartrain. Reserved tickets are \$7, general admission \$6. David Sanborn plays at 8:30 p.m. Monday, with reserved seats \$9.75 and general admission \$8.50. Larry Nozera is the star attraction at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Reserved seats are \$7, general admission \$6. For more information, call 965-0200.

FILM THEATRE

Johnny Mack Brown stars in the 1930 Western classic "Billy the Kid" in Afternoon Film Theatre's current series The Old West: Vintage American Horse Opera at 1 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, Aug. 7, at the recital hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Tickets at \$1 are available at the door.

1890S OUTING

Summer weekends enjoyed by Victorian families nearly 100 years ago will come alive once more at the 1890s Outing on Saturday and Sunday in Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Visitors will have the opportunity to relive the decade by dancing the waltz, schottische and polka. Adults and children alike can try their skills at period games such as hoop rolling, stunts, Dutch pins and croquet. There is no additional charge for the event beyond regular village admission.

THUNDERBIRD DAY

The club Water Wonderland Thunderbirds will host the sixth annual All Thunderbird Day show Sunday at Greenfield Village. The car show honors Ford's Thunderbird, 1955-76. Car entrance fee is \$2, which includes driver and passengers, or \$8 at the village gate without a T-Bird. Judging of the T-Birds by owners will run 1:30-2:30 p.m. Awards will be presented at 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested in entering a T-Bird should call 386-3044 or 292-2196.

JULY JAZZ

The J.C. Heard Quartet will provide the finale for this year's Jazz in July series at 2 p.m. Sunday on the lawn of the Bloomfield Township Public Library. The free concerts, featuring Detroit-area jazz artists, are sponsored by the Friends of the Bloomfield Township Public Library.

Percussionist Heard was recruited from Detroit by piano giant Teddy Wilson in 1938. Heard spent 15 years recording and performing in New York. After four years as Cab Calloway's featured drummer, Heard assembled his own orchestra in Greenwich Village. Recently he organized a new 12-piece orchestra which made its debut in a tribute to Duke Ellington at the Detroit Institute of Arts and appeared at the 1982 Kool Montreux-Detroit International Jazz Festival.

Concertgoers may bring their own blanket or chairs. In case of bad weather, the concert will be moved indoors.

MOUNTAIN JACK'S

The 5 Hats will appear Monday through Aug. 27 at Mountain Jack's on Telegraph Road in Bloomfield Hills. The group will perform jazz and rhythm and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mondays-Saturdays. Band members are Dan Mayer, guitar; Ron Weiss, keys; Alice Morgan, vocalist; Dave Penney, who was formerly with the Four Tops, drums; and Nolan Mendenhall, bass.

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RET. \$235 ELAN RC-02 HOT SELLER LAST SEASON. GREAT SKI \$144

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RET. \$315 DYNASTAR MV-5 GEANT. TOP OF LINE HURRY 22 PR. \$197

RET. \$335 AUTHIER GOLDSTAR THE FINEST OF SKIS AN INCREDIBLE PRICE \$197

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REG. \$120 ROSSIGNOL EQUIPE J TOP QUALITY JR. SKIS 140-150-160-170 CM \$84

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REG. \$84 HOT SELLING ELAN R-8 EASY TO LEARN FOR JR. SIZES 150-160 CM \$58

RET. \$75 FISCHER JR. SKIS SIZES 140-150 CM 42 PAIR HURRY 3750

MON-TUES-WED-THUR.

PURCHASE A COMPLETE ADULT SKI PACKAGE, ANY SKI, BOOT, BINDING (ALL 3 ITEMS) & RECEIVE ONE PAIR OF '25 SCOTT POLES FREE TO COMPLETE YOUR SET.

FREE '25 SCOTT SKI POLES

SALE ENDS AUG. 20

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

ROSSIGNOL EQUIPE MODEL SKIS

RET. \$165 SALE \$97

ALL ADULT SIZES

SOLD TO \$195 ROSSI. SILVER ESP SKI OR HEAD TURBO SKI

SALE \$118

DOORBUSTER PRICE

'200 ELAN MODEL RM 904

ALL ADULT SIZES \$99

W/METAL TOP EDGE

CARBON CGX GRAPHITE

SALE \$129

'220 SLALOM SKI

THIS IS IT! ACT FAST! SAVE A BUNDLE ON TOP QUALITY SKI STUFF. IT'S SMART TO INVEST NOW.

K-2 605 SKIS REG. \$225

SALE \$147

A FANTASTIC SKI



COME PREPARED TO BUY SKI EQUIPMENT—HAVE FUN & SAVE PLenty. SURE IT'S CRAZY TO BUY SKI & SKIWEAR NOW...

CRAZY LIKE A FOX!

OLIN MARK III SKIS

147 PR. ORIG. \$285

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OLIN 770

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SOLD TO \$295 AUTHIER EQUIPE-S SLALOM SKIS

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SALE \$177

AN OUTSTANDING BUY

SOLD TO \$280 K-2 410 SKIS OR

AUTHIER ESPRIT SOFT

MOST SIZES

ROSSIGNOL FIRST EQUIPE SL

REG. TO \$310

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DYNASTAR SPRINT OMEGA

RET. \$215

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SOLD TO \$215 SKI BOOTS

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ORIG. \$275-214 PR. NORDICA

REAR ENTRY SKI BOOTS

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THE #1 BEST SELLING SKI BOOTS

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\$96

\$88

\$74

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1982-83 MODELS MOST SIZES IN ALL MODELS AVAILABLE. COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION.

PREMIUM SKI BOOTS AT WAREHOUSE PRICES

• LANGE • DYNAFIT • NORDICA • CABER • HEIERLING

SOLD TO \$240 \$126

OVER 762 ASST. PR.

DYNAFIT SKI BOOTS

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PRO-RACER TEAM MODEL

NORDICA COMP. S BOOTS

WERE \$300

SALE \$207

25 PAIR ONLY

LANGE XLT SKI BOOTS

WERE \$319

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NORTALIA '100 SKI BOOTS

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SALE \$59

LOWEST PRICE

JUNIOR SKI EQUIPMENT AT SUMMER WAREHOUSE PRICES

JR. NORDICA SKI BOOTS FROM

DON'T MISS IT

ROSSIGNOL ELAN, OLIN, FISCHER AT CRAZY PRICES

ROSSIGNOL JR. SKIS

'42 '48 '58

WE COULDN'T LIST THEM ALL A GREAT SELECTION

PREMIUM JR. SKIS ON SALE TOO!!

FISCHER JR. SKIS REG. \$75 SALE \$7.50

47 PR. SIZES 140-150 CM

- BLOOMFIELD HILLS 338-0803
- 2540 WOODWARD AVE. at Square Lake Rd.
- BIRMINGHAM 644-8950
- 101 TOWNSEND ST. corner of Pierce St.
- MT. CLEMENS 463-3620
- 1216 SGRATIOT 1/2 mile north of 16 Mile.
- EAST DETROIT 778-7020
- 22301 KELLY between 8 Mi. and 9 Mile Rd.
- LIVONIA/REDFORD 534-8200
- 14211 TELEGRAPH RD. at the Jaffries Fwy.
- ANN ARBOR 973-9340
- 3336 WASHTENAW ROAD west of US-24
- FLINT 732-5560
- 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall
- SUGAR LOAF 228-6700
- SUGAR LOAF SKI AREA near Traverse City
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- 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 Mile Rd.

1983 SKI RETAILER OF THE YEAR

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IN-STORE WAREHOUSE STYLE

SUMMER

SKI SALE

• VISA • MASTER CARD • DINERS • AM. EXPRESS. OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9. SAT. 10-5. 30" CLOSED SUN.

PREMIUM SKI BOOTS AT WAREHOUSE PRICES

• LANGE • DYNAFIT • NORDICA • CABER • HEIERLING

SOLD TO \$240 \$126

OVER 762 ASST. PR.

DYNAFIT SKI BOOTS

ORIG. \$215

SALE \$88

PRO-RACER TEAM MODEL

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LOWEST PRICE

JUNIOR SKI EQUIPMENT AT SUMMER WAREHOUSE PRICES

JR. NORDICA SKI BOOTS FROM

DON'T MISS IT

ROSSIGNOL ELAN, OLIN, FISCHER AT CRAZY PRICES

ROSSIGNOL JR. SKIS

'42 '48 '58

WE COULDN'T LIST THEM ALL A GREAT SELECTION

PREMIUM JR. SKIS ON SALE TOO!!

FISCHER JR. SKIS REG. \$75 SALE \$7.50

47 PR. SIZES 140-150 CM

BINDINGS ON SALE

• SALOMON • LOOK • TYROLIA • BESSER • GEZE

SALOMON S-337 BINDINGS

REG. \$90 \$53

INCLUDING SKI BRAKE

MARKER M-40S BINDINGS

REG. \$140 \$87

INCLUDING SKI BRAKE

LOOK-39 BINDINGS

REG. \$95 \$39

INCLUDING SKI BRAKE

ACCESSORIES

CAR RACKS MITTS SOCKS SKI CARRIER SKI LOCKS GLOVES SKI BAGS GOGGLES

AT SUMMER WAREHOUSE PRICES

ALL GLOVES

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CROSS COUNTRY

CROSS COUNTRY SKIS

OVER 1600 PAIR

ROSSIGNOL TRAK - KARHU FISCHER

1/2 OFF

BEGINNER SKI PACKAGE SETS

FOR ADULTS/TEENS

REG. \$345

SKIS - BOOTS BINDINGS POLES

\$187

\$390 SET

SALE \$237

\$470 SET

SALE \$297

DYNASTAR OMNI SKIS NORTALIA SKI BOOTS LOOK BINDINGS - LOOK STRAPLESS POLES

exhibitions

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

"Six Artists from the Market's History" includes work by David Barr, John Glick, Louise 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.

CADE GALLERY

A nine-person summer glass exhibit with Richard Birkhill, Maxwell Davis, Richard Findora, Brendan Keenan, Marlene Keller, Sean O'Meara, Richard Ruff, Sandra Schemski and Karen Sepanski continues through Aug. 1 at the gallery, 8025 Agnes in Detroit. Gallery hours are noon to 7 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday.

FEIGENSON GALLERY

Works by five American folk artists will be displayed through Sept. 3. They are William Dawson, Elijah Pierce, Mose Tolliver, 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.

ROBERT L. KIDD

A group exhibition featuring work by Lyman Kipp, Harry Bertola, Lowell Nesbitt, Lamar Briggs, Chuang Che and Gary Davidek, and a one-man exhibition of sculptural fiber wallhangings by Robert L. Kidd, will be on display at the Kidd Gallery, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, Friday through Sept. 3. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

AAAA

A series of drawings on paper by artist Mary King will be on display in the Exhibit Gallery of the Ann Arbor Art Association, 117 W. Liberty, starting Friday through Aug. 20. A reception for the artist will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

HABATAT GALLERIES

Architectural sculptures in glass by David Huthausen will be on display at the Habatat Galleries, 28235 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village, through Sept. 3. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.

CAROL HOODERMAN

Selected works by gallery artists in ceramics, glass, wood, handmade paper, paintings and hand-crafted jewelry will be on display throughout August at the Carol Hooderman Gallery, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and by appointment. The gallery is closed until Monday.

GALLERY JARMAIN

The Gallery Jarmain, 33 Hazelton in Toronto, Ontario, will exhibit mixographs on handmade cotton paper by Rafino Tamayo, Luis Camino, Enrique Climent, Pedro Friedeberg, Mathias Goeritz, Carlos Merida, Teodoro Romulo and Fernando de Szyszlo during normal business hours throughout August.

DONNA JACOBS

"America Before Columbus" continues at the Donna Jacobs Gallery, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham, through Aug. 31. The exhibit features selected archaeological works from South America, Central America and Mexico. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

XOCHIPILLI

A drawing exhibition featuring new work by Stephen Goodfellow, Maggie Citrin, Mary King, Elissa Glassgold, Patricia Soderberg and Robert Jacobson continues through Aug. 20 at the Xochipilli Gallery, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

ANTIQUE SHOW

An antique show featuring restoration of copper, brass, furniture, phonographs, chipped glass and crystal repair, lamp repair and demonstrations on furniture stripping, chair caning, rushing and weaving will run 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Oakland Mall, I-75 and 14 Mile in Troy.

TROY GALLERY

Wednesday, Aug. 3 — "Landscapes Around the World" features works by Fanch, Susan Gold, Hiroshige, Lebadang, Romley and Shurr. Continues through Sept. 17. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Closed Saturdays during August, 755 West Big Beaver, Top of Troy course, Troy.

RUBINER GALLERY

A familiar Gallery has a new address. The new location is 7001 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 430A, West Bloomfield. Works by regular gallery artists will be on display through August. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

HILL GALLERY

"Black American folk art of Elijah Pierce, Josephus Farmer, Bill Tylor, Inez Nathaniel-Walker and Joseph Yoakum, along with anonymous folk sculpture and selected African sculpture, will be on display at Hill Gallery, 163 Townsend, Birmingham, through the end of the month. Gallery hours are 12:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

PARK WEST GALLERIES

Works on paper by Frank Stella, bronze sculptures by Erte, landscapes by American printmakers Harold Altman, Arnold Alanis and Robert Kipnis, paintings, sculptures and drawings by Israeli artist Yaacov Agam, as well as works by Picasso, Miro, Chagall, Goya, Lautrec and Renoir are on display at Park West Galleries, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, through Sept. 9. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays-Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays.

ALLEY ARTS & ANTIQUES

Art in a variety of media by Barry Swormstedt is on display through July. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32870 Franklin Road, Franklin.

Herbs are a specialty

6 tomato plants led to a horn of plenty

By Tom Panzenhagen
staff writer

"It's a pretty standard vegetable garden for someone who lives in the country, but I don't think you'll find one like it in the city," said Molly Hudson, who maintains a thriving vegetable garden at her Wimbleton Road home in the heart of Birmingham.

Her garden grows cucumbers, squash, eggplant, broccoli, lettuce, peas, carrots, beets, raspberries, peppers "that could kill you, they're so hot," and more herbs than you can shake a garden hose at.

"You can grow a lot of food in the city," Hudson said. "This garden feeds my family, my mother's family, several of my friends and my mother's friends."

Herbs are a specialty. Hudson has dills, opal, large sweet basil, fine leaf, lettuce leaf, lemon and bush basil, pineapple and honeydew sage, parsley, sorrel, chervil, bronze fennel, bayleaf, rosemary and a host of others, all of which are used in Hudson's gourmet cooking creations.

THE COOKING came first, then the garden, Hudson said. Then this year Hudson formed a partnership with Yvonne Gill, former owner of Tweeny's Cafe in Birmingham. Together they publish "The Food Enthusiast," a newsletter circulated among gourmet cooks nationwide.

Hudson experiments with many of her garden products — "sometimes you have to experiment with the herbs to find out what they are," she said — before writing about how to prepare them in the newsletter.

She said the newsletter "offers a cooking class by mail. It gives ingredients, recipes but also explains methodologies of how to prepare foods."

"It progresses beyond the level of written recipes and gives (readers) access to a teacher when they don't have a teacher."

Hudson said Gill's 25 years of experience in the restaurant business is an invaluable addition to the success of the newsletter.

"I realize it's not an inexpensive subscription," Hudson said of the newsletter's cost of \$29 per year for 12 issues. "But it's a quality product with an upscale format, and it's typeset and illustrated, too."



Molly Hudson stands in the center of her garden which helps feed her family, her mother's family and friends. It also offers fresh resources and ideas for the national newsletter she publishes along with Yvonne Gill, "The Food Enthusiast."

HUDSON'S GARDEN "started with six tomato plants; then, in 1977, we dug the predecessor of the big vegetable garden and planted an herb garden and wildflowers," Hudson said.

A raspberry patch, various perennials and a kitchen herb garden followed. "Owning a garden is like owning a sailboat," Hudson said. "As soon as you get one,

you want one that's bigger."

The garden won't grow bigger anymore, however. Hudson, who works for Campbell Ewald advertising, is being transferred to New York City in the fall.

"I'm happy about the move," said Hudson, whose husband, Arnold Rosen, already lives in New York — near 57th Street and Third Avenue.



As an example of the variety of herbs, here are some of the types of basil which Molly Hudson grows in her garden. They include large sweet, opal, lemon, fine leaf and piccolo verde fino.

"The city's impossible," Hudson said, explaining that she would not try to grow vegetables in town. Instead the couple are looking for a country home in rural sections of New Jersey or Connecticut, where she can start another garden.

The transfer date will allow her ample time to harvest this year's crop.

"IT'S MY IDEA of the best time to move because I can get the most out of this gardening season and be in a new place to get the most out of the new planting season."

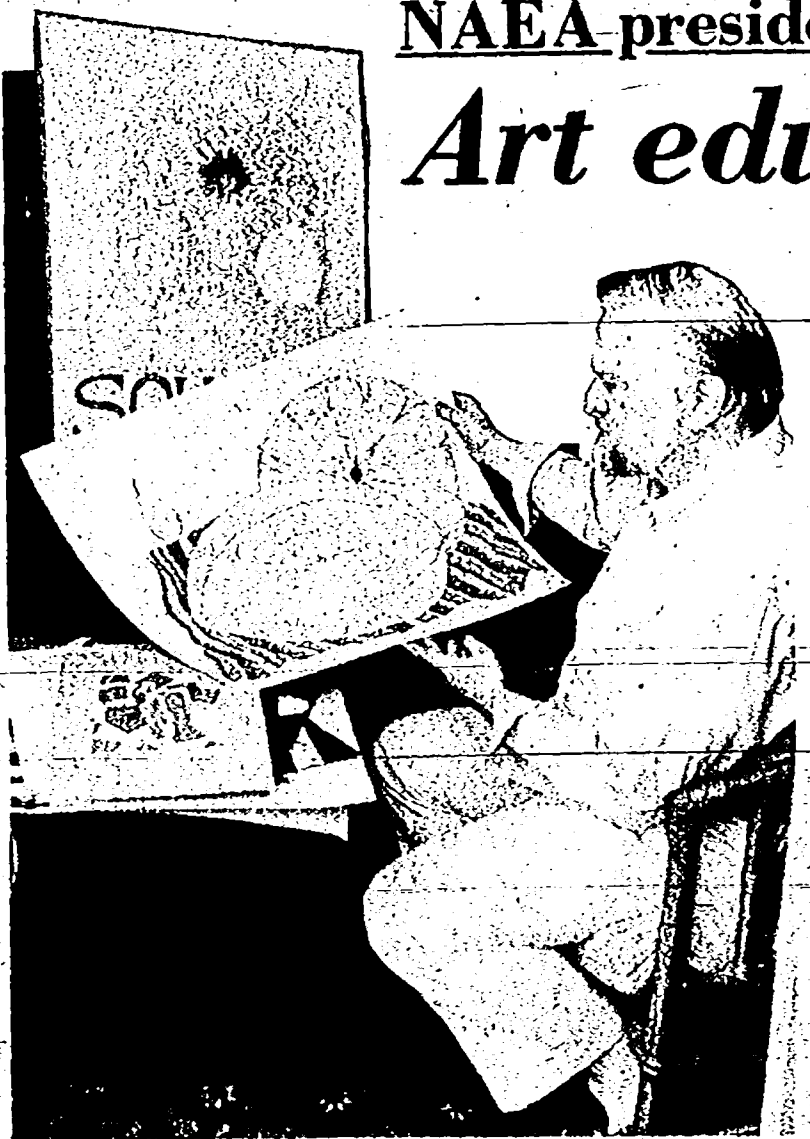
Although Hudson will be leaving her Birmingham garden behind, she won't be uprooting quite all of it.

"I have heirloom flowers, iris and peonies, that belonged to my mother and my grandmother, who came from Illinois," Hudson said. "I'll take divisions of these flowers to the East Coast with me."

NAEA president

Art education has a top defender

By Mary Klemic
staff writer



Robert Curtis, Wayne-Westland art instructor, shows a sample of a student's artwork. Curtis believes that art should be a basic and important part of education.

"You gotta have art" is more than a slogan to art teacher Robert Curtis. It's a personal motto, one that he thinks everyone should share.

"Art is one of the areas that's the first to go when schools have budget problems, and yet we know it should be thought of as one of the core subjects," said Curtis, who has taught at John Glenn High School in Westland for the past 15 years.

"Through the arts, we're going to keep some of the humanistic qualities," he said. "And it also helps in practical approaches. You can't just teach someone how to use a specific tool. Art teaches you to look for creative alternatives to using those tools."

CURTIS, an art instructor for Wayne-Westland schools for the last 23 years, was voted president-elect of the National Art Education Association (NAEA) at the annual NAEA convention in March.

The first art teacher chosen for that post, Curtis will serve as NAEA president from 1985-87.

"I'm really hoping in three or four years to make some kind of impact on the importance of art education in the schools," the Dearborn resident said.

"Art is one of the areas that's the first to go when schools have budget problems, and yet we know it should be thought of as one of the core subjects."

The NAEA is a professional, non-profit organization that represents art educators at every level of instruction, from pre-primary to adult education. It works to bring quality art education to students.

In existence since 1947, the NAEA is the only national association especially for art educators at every educational level. Its national membership, totaling between 8,000 and 9,000, is comprised of museum personnel, art coordinators, supervisors and others.

Curtis holds a bachelor of science degree in design from the University of Michigan and a master's in education degree in art from Eastern Michigan University.

HE DESCRIBES art as "fun" but says some have the wrong ideas about the subject in the schools.

"I've always loved doing it," Curtis

said. "I think the students are exciting. The tough part is that it's still looked on as a thing to get rid of."

"Some people think that for kids to use their hands, it's not really pushing them to use their minds. And part of it is the fact some have made the arts a playground for the kids."

"I've been in the Wayne-Westland schools all the time I've been teaching," he continued. "For the most part, they've been very, very good about support of the arts. They're one of the few school districts that are."

But there is other support for the arts, Curtis says. As an example, he points to the national report, "A Nation At Risk," that was critical of the U.S. educational system.

"It never said, 'Throw out the arts,'" Curtis said. "Almost every other subject has put the arts in the basic corps."

Help for the arts may come from the state legislature, Curtis believes.

"It's not going to come from the local districts," he said. "West Virginia and South Carolina have mandated arts in the elementary schools. It has been at tremendous cost to the state, but they recognize the need."

"I don't think they're going to get rid of the arts, even in the worst times."

"We are living in a visual society," Curtis said.

Finding the right colors may take time, study

This is another sixth in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Questions and comments may be addressed to him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David P. Messing
special writer

I had pictured my last day at Wayne State University many times during the years it took me to graduate.

I would be walking on the overpass to the vacant lot where I parked laden down with

books, portfolios and my brief case. Behind me would be the enormous campus. I would put everything down, then turn around and, with a sigh of relief, wave goodbye.

But, as it turned out, I was so glad to graduate I didn't even turn around. I did, however, manage to catch a last glimpse as I changed lanes on the expressway.

As a matter of fact, my drawings are still rolled up in a tube somewhere in my attic. Even though I walked away with a degree in art, I was unhappy with my ability to do color drawings. Oil seemed too slow and watercolor seemed too loose. Colored pencils were very weak and felt tip pens streaked or bled too much.

I EXPERIMENTED for a long time because I liked the richness and speed of the felt-tip pens. Finally I found how to blend color pencils over felt-tip pens to produce photographic realism or watercolor freedom. I began using this technique even in cartoons for magazines.

Then a printer friend of mine invited me to a

Artifacts

show where different art suppliers had their products displayed. Pantone showed many works of art using their felt tip markers. It was then I realized that my own drawings seemed to be a better use of the medium. I asked one of the representatives if I could show them my work and they liked them so much that they sponsored me for one year.

What a dream come true — draw all I want, using any materials I want and it was all supplied by the company.

Here is one of my favorite techniques for a realistic use of felt tip pens and color pencils.

Find a picture full of detail and color. Then on drawing paper do a light pencil sketch. One of the best papers for this is "Drawing series No. 400" by Strathmore. Now reduce all your

"sketchy" lines to one clean line. Don't do any shading at this point, merely outline as many shades and shapes as you can see. This stage is very similar to a paint-by-number painting.

NOW TAKE a very fine line felt tip pen and carefully outline, using the appropriate color. Piliot's "razor point" is my favorite. They are only about 90 cents and come in good range of colors. For example, you would use a blue pen for a blue jay or fish. Brown for a deer or shack and black for just about anything. Give this ink about 10 minutes to dry and then erase your pencil lines with a kneaded eraser or a white rose eraser.

Now pick out a color which is close to the main color of your subject. If, for example, you are drawing a butterfly you would notice his color ranges from black and brown in shadowed areas to almost white or light yellow in highlighted areas. His base color is yellow. Make him all yellow with whatever marker you choose.



photos

Monte Nagler

Be creative, become poet with camera

Did you know there is a very powerful and meaningful language spoken by everyone, young and old, rich and poor, from all parts of the world? What I'm referring to is the language of the photographic image.

And just as a knowledge of basics is essential to communication and understanding in any language, so is this true in photography. For example, we all know about grammar in the English language.

We know where the period and comma belong. Similarly, in our photography, we should all know the basics, such as how to set the shutter speed and how to correctly set the aperture.

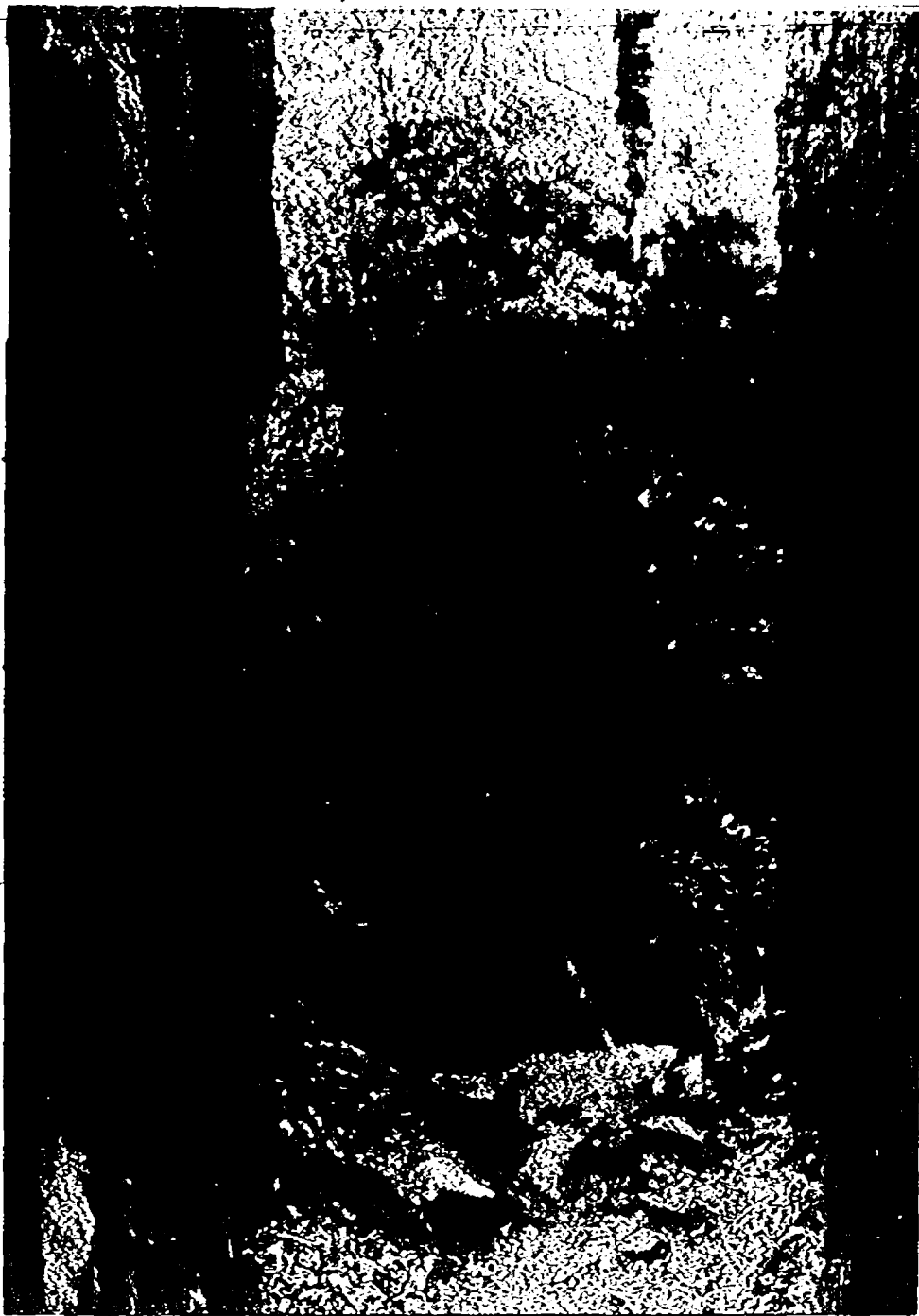
But as creative photographers, we have to go a step beyond this. In short, we must learn to become poets without cameras. You see, a poet makes grammar a secondary thing. What is primary to him are the words flowing from his creative self.

The poet is tuned into his feelings and he desires to express these feelings through his words. His poems are written expressions of himself.

A photographer must strive to do this, too. We must make the mechanics of photography a secondary thing and concentrate on becoming photographic poets.

It's easy to get correct exposure with our cameras. Now let's work toward getting proper exposure with out photographic feelings.

REMEMBER THAT as photographers, we have the ability to make visible what others can only sense. This is an exciting concept. Begin to



This scene struck Monte Nagler as one of contrasts, both in tone and subject. The tranquil trees contrasting against the hard granite captures his love of nature.

think of your feelings as the true lens of the camera. Realize that a photograph, and we as the photographer, can reach out and stir human emotions that often go beyond what the spoken or written word can do.

The lens that truly sees the beauty of a flower, the innocent smile of a child or a dramatic sunset, and really gets "turned on" isn't the lens in front of the camera. Rather, it's the lens inside us.

Learn never to underexpose your

feelings. Remember that it's not the brush of the artist that produces the painting, nor the bow of the violinist that makes the melody, nor the pen of the poet that writes the sonnet.

Similarly, it's not the camera that produces the photograph — it's really you.

Put your inside lens to work for you and become a poet of the photographic language.

© 1983, Monte Nagler.

Carillon duet performs at Christ Church

For the fourth consecutive year, Beverly Buchanan and William De-Turk, carillonists at Christ Church Cranbrook and the University of Michigan, respectively, will perform a carillon duet at Christ Church at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The duet program, performed on one carillon with four hands and four feet — is a popular feature of these recitals which have been a Sunday afternoon tradition at the church for 55 years.

Christ Church Cranbrook, Lone Pine

at Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, is an Episcopal church noted for its modern Gothic architecture.

Immediately preceding the concert, starting at 3 p.m., there will be decent tours of Christ Church and following the concert at 5 p.m. there will be guided tours of the 50-bell tower. All events are free, as is parking in the adjacent Christ Church parking lot.

Included in the program will be "A Carillon Concerto for Two to Play."

Learning the right colors

Continued from Page 1

I'll tell you a secret if you don't tell. When I was sponsored by Pantone I constantly had to go buy markers by other manufacturers because they were so limited in their browns and tans. So I recommend felt tip pens by Design. They come in a terrific assortment of colors and they are only about \$1.65 each.

One other good aspect is that you can buy them in a set of 12 for about \$20 and with that comes a tiered base so the markers are not rolling all over the place. The best assortment to buy first are the No. 330-1, the pastels, wood tones and gray tones. Any of these will be a good start.

AFTER YOU have base colors of yellow, black and orange, the butterfly should look good but rather two dimensional. Any artwork without highlights and shading appears very flat. Now the next step moves you very close to realism depending on how well you look at your model.

Change every color with color pencils. By that I mean where there is yellow make it light yellow by using a white pencil and where there is dark yellow or brown use a tan or brown color pencil. Every color must be highlighted and shaded with color pencils.

In real life, color alters drastically according to light, shadows, reflected

light and color. If you have a red apple, for example, it's color appears to be white where the light reflects on it and it is many, many shades and tints of red everywhere else. If you look closely, you will probably see little yellow dots, hints of green and maroon in some areas. This apple can also reflect the lights and colors of objects nearby.

YOUR HAND merely follows the orders from your mind. So your subject must be clear in your mind so that it can become clear on your paper. One approach to making your subject clear in your mind is to verbally describe it or write a detailed description of it.

This butterfly has black structured veins, waxy in appearance with slat gray highlights. The body of the wings look like stretched silk dyed in a full range of colors. His fuzzy body, all black with white dots, seems too plump

to fly. The antennae seem to sparkle like black fishing rods whipping back and forth in the air. Use your model and don't be limited by it.

For instance, if this particular butterfly had the tip of its wing broken off it would be better to draw the wings whole than to draw it broken. If you drew it broken, it would look unusual and you would find yourself answering questions like "How come this here wing looks funny?"

Here the artist is one up on the photographer, but he is rarely asked such questions because people do not question a photograph.

So the hardest part of drawing the butterfly was getting to the fine line outline. Coloring is merely a step up from the coloring you did as a child. Remember to never be satisfied with just the base colors. Always study your model and copy those same colors, highlights and shades.

Q. Where is the best place to sign a painting or drawing?

A. I tell my students to sign their work in the media they use. That is to say, pencil sign in pencil, ink sign in ink, paint sign in paint etc. As far as the location of your signature, I suggest you take a good look at your art-

work and place your signature where it would balance your work, but not be too noticeable or demand too much attention. Always sign in the artwork or at least very close to your artwork. If your signature is too low, it may be covered up by the mat or frame, also if your work is printed in a magazine or catalog it would surely be lost.

RE/MAX boardwalk
459-3600 915 s. main st. plymouth

<p>CANTON SUNFLOWER Spacious 2600 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Shenandoah Colonial located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Offering full basement, 1st floor laundry, 31' family room. Asking only \$91,900.</p>	<p>PILGRIM HILLS Super gorgeous heavily treed over one acre lot. Five bedrooms, large family room and den. 2 full baths, attached 3 car garage. Over 3200 sq. ft. of living space. A nature lover's dream at only \$139,900.</p>
<p>JUST \$9,000 ASSUMES This beautifully upgraded 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Features include central air, electric air cleaner, fully finished basement and even a finished garage. No expense has been spared. Lovely yard with privacy fence. Asking \$79,900 in Northern Canton.</p>	<p>CANTON REDUCED TO \$82,900!! 3 bedroom ranch. Extras include: central air, new vinyl windows, family room, fireplace, deck, extra 1/2 bath, professional landscaping, garage and full basement. Land contract available with \$15,000 down.</p>

art anderson
bill belcher
chuck hromek
michael kloian
sandy petrovich
danny rea
karen reeber
joan sturgill



PLEASANT VALLEY FARMS

FOUR BEDROOM 3 bath home. Possible second family room or game room or 5th bedroom. Could be in-law suite. Community park and swimming pond. Perfect for the large family. \$97,900. 477-1111.



MAINTENANCE FREE

HERE IT IS...under \$40,000, everything you need in a home, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, garage, appliances included. All for only \$39,800. 625-0990.



LOW TAX AREA

LARGE roomy tri-level, 3 bedrooms, family room with natural fireplace and bar. 2 car garage. Above ground pool. \$63,900. 525-0990.



WELL MAINTAINED RANCH

SET ON 1/2 ACRE of land. Rooms are bright, spacious and cheerful. Cozy family room with a patio surrounds both sides of the room. Gas fireplace, electric garage door opener. Terms. \$65,900. 559-2300.



IMMACULATE RANCH

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on oversize lot. Country kitchen, generous storage space, 2 fireplaces, wet bar off family room. Very desirable country type area. \$84,900. 477-1111.

Livonia
261-0700

Westland
326-2000

Livonia
525-0990

Farmington
477-1111



Farmington Hills
851-1900

Lathrup Village
559-2300

Plymouth
455-7000

Northville
348-6430



SHERWOOD VILLAGE SUB

"THE BEST VALUE IN THE AREA". This magnificent 4 bedroom brick Colonial features a beautifully landscaped lot with sprinklers and a circular drive. 2 1/2 baths; first floor laundry, central air, family room with custom fireplace and bar. Affordable terms. \$89,950. 559-2300.

SOUTHFIELD

A GREAT ASSUMPTION MORTGAGE with a small down payment the right price, condition and location. This 3 bedroom ranch features a 2 car attached garage, newer carpet and recently decorated interior. Outside is like a park, 3 lots with many mature trees. \$48,900. 559-2300.

NICELY SURROUNDED by beautiful trees and bushes, 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, patio with gas grill, in-ground sprinkler system. \$69,900. 477-1111.

FARMINGTON HILLS

BEAUTIFUL POOL AND JACUZZI. Enclosed with decking just right for your summer fun. Add to the 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath ranch, finished basement, lot backing to commons. Prime Independence Commons. \$139,900. 851-1900.

THRILLED...when you see this cozy 3 bedroom bungalow on a 70 x 112 lot. Gas heat, breezeway and chain link fence. \$42,900. 477-1111.

PLYMOUTH

CAPE COD, huge vine covered porch on 1/4 acre. Four big bedrooms, 2 full baths, very secluded and private setting. Many mature trees. 2 car garage. \$79,900. 455-7000.

A COLONIAL for the large family with 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms and a 3 car garage. This well cared for home is located on a country size lot. Simple assumption or Land Contract terms. \$89,900. 455-7000.

THINKING OF SELLING?

Third party impartial financial advisors recommend a homeowner should obtain more than one opinion and interview more than one sales counselor before selecting their agent and company. We may not be your first choice; however, we offer to counsel with you at no obligation, to assist you in making the best decision that benefits you and your family. We offer:

- Product knowledge
- Experience

- Enthusiasm
- Success

Call for professional counseling without obligation.
"You owe us nothing - you do owe yourself the very best."

WESTLAND

SUPER SHARP 3 bedroom ranch. Has a full basement, 2 1/2 garage, new front porch, all new carpeting thru-out. Garage is wired. Must See! \$48,000. 326-2000.

NEAT & CLEAN aluminum ranch. Home features newer furniture and hot water heater, heated garage, and best of all it sits on over 1/4 acre of a treed lot. \$69,900. 326-2000.

CANTON

MUST SELL! Owner transferred. You'll love this sharp 4 bedroom Bedford Colonial with central air, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, lovely decor, super landscaping on private court. \$85,900. 455-7000.

NOVI

VILLAGE OAKS SUB. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Great set-up for mom, in-law or office. \$79,900. 348-6430.

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

1 Lifted with lever

6 Brief

11 Sell to consumer

13 Container

14 Guido's low note

15 Schoolbooks

17 Symbol for tantalum

18 Noise

20 Enticing woman

21 Lair

22 Periods of time

24 Decay

25 Sow

26 Short jacket

28 Jimmy Carter's hometown

30 Mountains of Europe

32 Thus

33 A state

35 Poker stake

37 Resorts

38 Paddle

40 Dispatch

42 Be ill

43 Pippens

45 Stream: abbr.

46 Note of scale

49 About

50 Be present

52 Scarches

54 Believer in personal god

55 Whippers

DOWN

1 Excessively priggish person

2 Retreat

3 Pronoun

4 Organ of hearing

5 Expres

6 Mountain

7 Blatter

8 Railroad: abbr.

9 Mediteranean

10 African antelope

11 Den

12 Insect

13 Let fall

14 Innate

15 Signifies

16 Painful spots

17 Omens

18 Scold

19 Macaw

20 Plundered

21 Narcotic

22 Metal

23 Fastener

24 Main dish

25 Dinner

26 Course

27 Units of currency

28 Portuguese

29 Symbol for glaucinum

30 Dispatched

31 Cut

32 Footlike part

33 African antelope

34 Not of scale

35 Symbol for glaucinum

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PEA T A N T E D
I N D I A N N E A T E R
T I M A N A G E R B A
G A L U R E S P A T
E M I R L I R E A T E
M A D A M L E W D E L
S N A G D E E M
H E G N U S R E A L M
A R E S E T S P I L E
T O N G S O P S L A
E D R E S P I T E M A
D E S I R E T I A R E S
O M E S E R E S S

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

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314 Plymouth-Canton

CANTON - MUST SEE. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, attached garage, all appliances, \$145,000. After \$100,000. Call 453-1112.

CANTON - Stay cool in this air conditioned 3 bedroom brick home with large family room, patio with gas BBQ. Price reduced. Asking \$145,000. Must see! Call 453-1112.

CANTON - 3 bedroom tri-level in Sarnell Creek Sub. 1 1/2 bath, fireplace. Very clean! Tastefully landscaped. \$155,000. Call 453-1112.

CANTON - 4 bedroom, \$100 sq. ft. Colonial air, professional decor, natural fireplace in master bedroom and family room, country kitchen, breakfast room, custom dress. Much more! \$179,000. Owner. 387-0802 or 917-1130.

CUSTOM BUILT QUALITY accents this three bedroom brick house that features a fireplace, living room, recreation room, country kitchen, breakfast room, covered patio and two car garage. All on an extra large lot. \$174,000. Call 453-1112.

Executive Home. Lovely lot, well decorated with recently installed tile carpeting, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2 patios in park-like setting. \$145,000.

CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors

420-2100 464-8881

FANTASTIC OFFER

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick colonial, 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor laundry, central air, central ceiling, 2nd floor master bedroom with fireplace and energy saving doors, 2 car attached garage. Hurry! Going into foreclosure. \$175,000. Call 453-1112.

JOE SHERRIN

CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors

420-2100 464-8881

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 bath, family room, basement & attached garage. \$179,000. PERILLO REAL ESTATE 453-1600

BUY SELL RENT OR BY OWNER

HUNDREDS DISPLAYED IN OUR OFFICE!

OXFORD - Tri-level, Sunken family room with air wall Spanish fireplace, new oak banisters. \$178,000. Terms: R-2520.

BIRMINGHAM COLONIAL - 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, dining room, large lot. \$139,900. New terms: V-2595.

LAKE OXON - Lakefront, 80' frontage, fireplace, private dock, pool, garage. \$177,777. New terms: B-2428.

WILLIAM DECKER, REALTORS

670 S. Main St. Plymouth 455-8400

SPECIAL FINANCING TERMS

1st Mortgage to be held by Seller at 11 1/4% for 7 to 10 years with \$25,000 down. Beautifully maintained inside and out, this comfortable COLONIAL offers 4 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and central air.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!!

Wm. Decker, Inc., Realtors Call 455-8400

314 Plymouth-Canton

HORSE RANCH, 10 acres, fenced pasture, 5-bath barn, 3000 sq. ft. storage building, poolhouse, garage & beautiful fully developed 4-bedroom home. \$113,000. PERILLO REAL ESTATE 453-1600

HOUGH PARK

Private setting, close to the charm! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room/living room, covered patio, wood windows & a great family home. \$111,000. Call 453-1112.

Century 21

Gold House Realtors

459-6000

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

Pool, fabulous view of the beautiful Hough Park. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room with wet bar and a beautiful wood deck off the formal dining room. \$187,500. Call 453-1112.

LAKE POINTE, By owner, 3 bedroom ranch, central air, swimming pool. Many extras. Must condition. Must see to appreciate. \$151,975. Call 453-1112.

NEW LISTING

Plymouth's prime 3 bedroom brick colonial with 3 car garage and basement. \$177,000. Century 21 Community 523-5910

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-5

Near Palmer & Squire in Franklin Palmer Estates. 1499 Squire Ct. Come & see this very nice 3 bedroom ranch priced to sell. \$174,750. Great assumption at 9% (also for rent). Realty World/Robert Olson 981-2000 or 453-1112.

PLYMOUTH TWP. 3 bedroom & 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath (family) room more. The price is unbelievable! Call City before \$130,000. Call 453-1112.

PLYMOUTH TWP. spacious brick home, townhome location. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, living room, family room, first floor laundry, garage, central air, split level system, many extras. Asking \$195,000. Assumable mortgage. Swain Realty 453-7650

"SPOTLESS"

Brick colonial features 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, basement, about 3500 sq. ft. of living space. Attached 2 car garage and car attached garage. Asking \$145,000. Call 453-1112.

255-0037

RITE - - - - - WAY

SUNFLOWER SUB

Enjoy this upgraded 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial, 1st floor laundry, large family room, walk to pool and tennis court. Asking \$191,000.

Century 21

Gold House Realtors

459-6000

SUPER CLEAN

Exquisite taste in this 2 1/2 bedroom tri-level has everything Central air, fireplace, central air, split level system, many extras. Asking \$195,000. Assumable mortgage. Swain Realty 453-7650

CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors

420-2100 981-1735

315 Northville-Nowi

WALK TO town from this California 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, on a quiet court, 3 car garage. \$159,900.

EXCELLENT BUYS

WALK TO town from this California 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, on a quiet court, 3 car garage. \$159,900.

CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors

420-2100 981-1735

NORTHVILLE - ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL

Close to shopping, schools, and church. This 3 bedroom ranch is in immaculate condition. Spacious kitchen, Super buy! Low cost moving. \$159,900. James C. O'Neil Realty 449-4095

314 Plymouth-Canton

OPEN SUN 1-4, 41475 E. Canton. (S. of Ford, W. of Haggerty). 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room, first floor laundry, attached 2 car garage with separate entrance. Large lot, mature trees. Lease with option to buy. \$179,000. Eves 911-3021

Century 21

Gold House Realtors

464-8881 420-2100

FOR SALE OR RENT

Westland, 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 1 1/2 bath, family room, large lot, mature trees. Lease with option to buy. \$179,000. Eves 911-3021

GARDEN CITY

Half acre 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage. Large family room with fireplace, basement, 1 1/2 bath. Deck & little red barn. By owner. \$158,000. Call 453-1112.

Garden City is Great

1 bedroom brick ranch, full finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, air and pool. Only \$111,000.

BILL BELCHER

Re-Max Boardwalk 522-9700

GARDEN CITY

Garden City, Large family home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, large lot, mature trees. By owner. \$158,000. Call 453-1112.

SPICED RIGHT PLYMOUTH

4 bedroom colonial with roomy kitchen, central air, carpet throughout, large lot. Attached 2 car garage and completely finished basement. \$144,495. Realty World/Robert Olson 981-2000 or 453-1112.

REPOSSSESSED

Only 11 1/4% interest, \$500 down, \$19,900 4 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch, 2 1/2 bath, family room, about 3500 sq. ft. of living space. Pick up free list of reposessed homes. Century 21, ABC 915-2350

ROLLING 50 acres with 990 ft. of Ford Rd. frontage and an older frame home of little significance. Just W. of Canton Twp. Asking \$170,000 with excellent financing. Call Realty World/Robert Olson 981-2000 or 453-1112.

Sharp Canton Ranch, full basement, family room & garage. \$155,000. PERILLO REAL ESTATE 453-7650

"SPOTLESS"

Brick colonial features 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, basement, about 3500 sq. ft. of living space. Attached 2 car garage and car attached garage. Asking \$145,000. Call 453-1112.

255-0037

RITE - - - - - WAY

SUNFLOWER SUB

Enjoy this upgraded 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial, 1st floor laundry, large family room, walk to pool and tennis court. Asking \$191,000.

Century 21

Gold House Realtors

459-6000

SUPER CLEAN

Exquisite taste in this 2 1/2 bedroom tri-level has everything Central air, fireplace, central air, split level system, many extras. Asking \$195,000. Assumable mortgage. Swain Realty 453-7650

CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors

420-2100 981-1735

315 Northville-Nowi

WALK TO town from this California 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, on a quiet court, 3 car garage. \$159,900.

315 Northville-Nowi

NORTHVILLE mulling - well built 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick ranch. 2 1/2 acres. Full basement, 1 fireplace, family room, 3 car attached garage, pool. By owner. \$145,000. Call 453-1112.

Westland

1 bedroom home, newly decorated, nice lot, \$17,000. Land Contract 453-1112.

Northville's Historical District

Much sought after area - a sturdy older home offering 3 bedrooms (huge master), formal dining, sitting room, new carpet, hardwood floors, new pool, electric and furnace. Remodeled kitchen, basement, 3 car garage, large tree lot, and attractive single assumption. \$155,000. Call 453-1112.

JIM PRESTON

CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors

478-4660 261-4700

NORTHVILLE TWP.

Income home on half acre, upper 3 bedrooms and bath lower 3 bedrooms, family room, formal dining room and porch. Very nice, asking \$145,000.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath on one acre. Garage. Assume 8% land contract. Low payments, no balloon payments. Asking \$145,000. Call 453-1112.

NOVI

9 Mile W. of Beek Beautiful 5 bedroom brick home on 2 1/2 acre lot. Pick up free list of reposessed homes. Century 21, ABC 915-2350

OPEN SUN 1-PM

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, first floor laundry, attached 2 car garage. Neutral throughout, all appliances. \$115,000. Call 453-1112.

Pillared Colonial

on an acre. Two-story Colonial. Large lot, large pool, large lot. Family room with fireplace, 3 car garage. \$179,000. Call 453-1112.

GENEVEE PATTERSON

CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors

478-4660 261-4700

24241 KINGS POINTE

NOVI

W. of Meadowbrook - 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 acres, family room, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, full basement, 3 car garage, landscaped, shrubs, storm & screen.

Open Fri. Sat. Sun.

1-6 PM

542-6132

318 Westland

BY OWNER - Westland/Livonia schools. Sharp maintenance free 3 bedroom brick ranch, large kitchen, large living room, 2 car garage, must see! \$119,000. Call Eves 911-3197

CREAM PUFF!

GARDEN CITY - extremely well maintained 4 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, updated kitchen and neutral decor. Home above pride of ownership call today. Asking \$159,900. Call 453-1112.

JIM CRAVER

422-6030

RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

Extra Large Lot goes with this immaculate 4 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, maintenance free aluminum trim, and garage with adorable attached 2 car garage. A beauty and good term! Asking \$149,900.

318 Westland

BY OWNER - Westland/Livonia schools. Sharp maintenance free 3 bedroom brick ranch, large kitchen, large living room, 2 car garage, must see! \$119,000. Call Eves 911-3197

Century 21

Gold House Realtors

464-8881 420-2100

MRS. CLEAN LIVES HERE

Just like brand new with 3 full baths, country kitchen, attached 2 car garage, full basement, large lot, mature trees. Call today to see this beauty and good term! Asking \$149,900.

Century 21

Gold House Realtors

464-8881 420-2100

REDFORD - 10.35% interest on

large living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, large lot, mature trees. \$155,000. Call 453-1112.

REDUCED TO SELL, 3 bedroom ranch

with spacious kitchen, storage space and large lot. Asking \$135,000. Call 453-1112.

CENTURY 21

Today 538-2000

OPEN SAT. & SUN 1-5 PM

Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, first floor laundry, attached 2 car garage. \$179,000. By owner. 335-5929

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS

Complete home with 3 bedrooms on beautiful tree lot, acre site in quiet neighborhood, near Forest Lake Country Club. Beamed colonial ceiling in formal room, large lot, mature trees, attached 2 car garage with opener. \$179,000. By owner. 335-5929 or 983-7777

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - energy efficient 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 bath, family room, first floor laundry, attached 2 car garage with opener. \$179,000. By owner. 335-5929

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318 Westland

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Century 21

Gold House Realtors

464-8881 420-2100

MRS. CLEAN LIVES HERE

Just like brand new with 3 full baths, country kitchen, attached 2 car garage, full basement, large lot, mature trees. Call today to see this beauty and good term! Asking \$149,900.

Century 21

Gold House Realtors

464-8881 420-2100

REDFORD - 10.35% interest on

large living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, large lot, mature trees. \$155,000. Call 453-1112.

REDUCED TO SELL, 3 bedroom ranch

with spacious kitchen, storage space and large lot. Asking \$135,000. Call 453-1112.

CENTURY 21

400 Apartments For Rent

BONNIE BROOK APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom \$295
2 Bedroom \$340
Includes Heat
Carpeting, Air Conditioning
Swimming Pool

DISCOUNT FOR SR. CITIZENS
Permitted apartments available

19800 Telegraph, next to
Bonnie Brook Golf Club

Office Hours:
10AM-4PM WEEKDAYS
11AM-4PM SAT., 11AM-3PM SUN.
538-2530

400 Apartments For Rent

COMMUTER APTS. Royal Oak, Ste-
ma Dr. near 11 Mile and train station.
Apt. 1000, 1 bedroom, fireplace, air
conditioning, pool, parking. \$450-460
Call: 432-3399

CROOKS & 14th MILE
1 bedroom apartment. Carpeting,
drapes, dishwasher & carpet. Heat in-
cluded. Adults, no pets. 1 year lease.
\$350. Call: 432-3399

FARMINGTON HILLS
1 bedroom apt. starting at \$399, no
also 2 bedroom apt. available. \$419, newly
decorated. Call: 432-3399

FARMINGTON HILLS
One bedroom, carpeted. Heat included.
\$410, plus deposit. Call: 432-3399

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom, 1
bath, heat included, immediate occu-
pancy, no pets. \$410. Call: 432-3399

400 Apartments For Rent

GLEN COVE APTS.
Desirable 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
from \$340. HEAT INCLUDED. Carpet,
drapes, appliances. Adults. No pets.
Small. Call: 432-3399

GRAND RIVER & LARSEN - 1 bed-
room apartment. Carpeted, air condi-
tioned, includes gas & water. \$335.
Call: 432-3399

HAWTHORNE CLUB
IN WESTLAND
On Martin Rd.
FREE RENT TIL SEPTEMBER
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
from \$310
Includes Heat, Carpeting,
Air Conditioning, Pool & Pool
Sound Conditioned Walls & Floor
522-3364

LOVINGTON VILLAGE
Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Car-
peting, drapes, appliances, air condi-
tioning. HEAT INCLUDED. Pets per-
mitted. From \$310.
Call: 432-3399

MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Modern 1 bedroom apartment. Carpet-
ing, appliances, air conditioning. Close
to shopping, no pets. \$350. Call: 432-3399

OLD REDFORD - Desirable 2 bedrooms,
fireplace, carpeting, dishwasher, air
conditioning, formal dining room. Ultra
modern kitchen & bath, private part-
ing, laundry facilities. Employed
adults, no pets. \$435. Call: 432-3399

NEWLY RENOVATED studio, one or 2
bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes,
heat, air conditioning, security system.
From \$310. Call: 432-3399

400 Apartments For Rent

LAHSE & 6 MILE
Spacious 2 bedroom, air conditioned,
appliances. \$390/mo. Adults. \$54-5533

LAKEFRONT upper efficiency. Utili-
ties included. Private deck. Furniture
optional. \$370/154. Call: 432-3399

LIVONIA - 9 Mile/Farmington. 1 bed-
room apt. carpet, air, pool, appli-
ances. Security required. No pets. Adult
complex. \$354 includes heat. \$55-5533

Oakland Valley
No. 2 APTS.
Near Oakland University, N. on Equi-
val, past Waller Blvd. 1 on Birchwood
to Patrick Henry Dr. R. to office Apt.
811. Studio/1 and 2 bedroom apart-
ments. Spacious living room, double
balconies, self cleaning oven, self de-
frating refrigerator, dishwasher.
Starting \$370 per month. If you sign up
for a 12 month lease, you'll get 1st
month free.
Call: 432-3399

OAK PARK
Modern 2 bedroom apartment. Carpet-
ing, appliances, air conditioning. Close
to shopping, no pets. \$350. Call: 432-3399

OLD REDFORD - Desirable 2 bedrooms,
fireplace, carpeting, dishwasher, air
conditioning, formal dining room. Ultra
modern kitchen & bath, private part-
ing, laundry facilities. Employed
adults, no pets. \$435. Call: 432-3399

OLD REDFORD - 1 bedroom, carpeting,
appliances, air conditioning, laundry fa-
cilities. Employed adults, no pets. \$310
month plus security deposit & utilities.
Ocellite Place. Call: 432-3399

400 Apartments For Rent

PLYMOUTH CITY
Ground level, 1st floor. 1 bedroom in-
cluded heat, hot water, \$380 plus \$250
security. Walk to town. Available im-
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Plymouth
House Apts
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$315 & Up
Sr. Citizens Welcome
No Pets
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Plymouth
Manor Apts.
City of Plymouth
Central Downtown Area
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$320
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No Pets
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FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
1 MONTH FREE RENT
1 bedroom units only
Pontiac Apts.
In South Lyon on Pontiac Trail
between 10 & 11 Mile
Cable TV available
Rent from \$170 mo. HEAT INCLUDED
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units available
with central air, carpeting, all electric
kitchen, clubhouse and pool.
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THE GLENS
Live in a lovely wooded area near
downtown Brighton. Easy access to 94
and 21. Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom units
with spacious rooms, tile balconies,
fully carpeted, appliances, pool, smoke
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STARTING AT \$35 PER MONTH
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THREE OAKS
Troys newest luxury
apartment community.
FEATURING:
\$50 Security Deposit
1 bedroom, 1 bedroom with den and 2
bedroom apartments.
All appliances.
Community building, swimming pool,
tennis courts.
Rural setting.
1/2 Mile E. of Crooks on Waller at 1-75
OPEN: Mon. thru Fri., 10-6
Saturday: 10-4
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SOUTHFIELD
HIDDEN OAKS APTS
Now leasing 1 & 2 bedrooms
OE appliances, ceramic tiles, central
air, slab carpeting, carpets, inter-
room, patio/balconies, more on a
beautiful wooded site.
PRICES BEGIN AS LOW AS \$370
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SOUTHFIELD RD. - Near 19 Mile - Bal-
conies Club Condos. Upper 2 bedroom
plus den, 1 bath, pool, carpet. No pets.
\$550 per month. Call: 432-3399

SOUTHFIELD - Large one bedroom,
store, refrigerator, dishwasher. Club-
house, pool, 1 1/2 mile, Southfield Rd.
area, \$460. Call: 432-3399

VILLAGE SQUIRE
ON FORD RD.
Just E. of 1-75
NO RENT TIL SEPTEMBER
SPACIOUS
1 BEDROOM
from \$305
Heat Included
Sound Conditioned
Pool & Sauna
Cable TV Available
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WALK TO HUDSONS WESTLAND
Large 1 bedroom, drapes, air, etc. \$380.
\$350. Lewis, 718-4176. Call: 432-3399

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Separate eating area in kitchen, walk-in
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BIRMINGHAM - executives or retirees,
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BIRMINGHAM/TROY AREA - Luxury
Executive Apts. completely furnished
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DELUXE STUDIO
APARTMENT
With central air, off street parking and
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Downtown Royal Oak, \$345 per month.
Adult building, no pets. Applicants must
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FARMINGTON - One bedroom room
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Call: 432-3399

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Boulder Park Apts.
14 Mile/Orchard Lake
\$375 includes carpet
1,500 sq. ft. of carpeted luxury 3 bed-
room, 3 full baths, spacious storage &
utility room. Large double walk-in close-
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boiler.
Call for appointment
Mon. thru Fri. 9AM-5PM. 338-3040

BROOKVIEW VILLAGE
APTS
Palmer Rd. W. of Hazen
Plymouth School District
1 & 2 Bedroom apartments & 3 Bed-
room, 2 bath townhouse. \$375 per
month. Fully carpeted, air conditioned,
all appliances. WESTINGHOUSE
WASHER, DRYER in each individual
unit. Extra walk-in closets. Lower rates
and townhouse with private patio &
downstairs. Ample parking. Village part
with play area. No Pets.

From \$245 to \$295
1 1/2 months security deposit

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FARMINGTON
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Luxury apartments. Dishwasher, security,
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FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom, 1
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On Palmer Rd., W. of Lilley
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Includes Heat
Central Air Conditioning
Carpeting
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Cable TV Available
Open Daily 2pm - 6pm
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FREE CABLE TV
FREE RENT FIRST MONTH
OAK PARK AREA
SCOTIA MANOR
12800 W. 9 MILE
Near Crooks & Scotts
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HEAT INCLUDED
Completely carpeted, all utilities ex-
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ter. Call: 432-3399

GARDEN CITY - Cherry Hill 1 bed-
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appliances. No pets. \$385 per mo. plus
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1 and 2 bedrooms start at \$345
SUPER LOW RENTS
Country setting
Appliances, Clubhouse
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Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Car-
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OLD REDFORD - Desirable 2 bedrooms,
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adults, no pets. \$435. Call: 432-3399

OLD REDFORD - 1 bedroom, carpeting,
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Located on Venice
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One bedroom, appliances, utilities in-
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Near Oakland University, N. on Equi-
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