

Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

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places and faces

GILBERT FERGUSON of Westland recently was re-elected to the Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan board of trustees. A United Way Agency, HFM is a statewide organization based in Ann Arbor. It provides information and referral services regarding care for individuals with hemophilia or related blood disorders.

Hemophilia is a hereditary blood clotting disorder which affects males almost exclusively. Contrary to popular belief, people with hemophilia don't bleed to death from minor external wounds. The major problem is uncontrolled internal bleeding into muscles and joints. For more information, contact the foundation at 1-800-482-3041.

THE WAYNE-WESTLAND Community Schools Senior Adult Club will begin its 1983-84 program with a Tuesday Club business meeting Sept. 6 and a Wednesday Club business meeting Sept. 7. All seniors from the area who wish to participate are invited to attend. On both days, socializing will start at 1:30 p.m., followed by the business meeting (including installation of new officers and signing up for trips and special events) at 2 p.m. For more information, call Polly Malaney at 695-2181.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN University has awarded a number of scholarships for next fall to entering freshmen with outstanding high school academic records. Among those receiving academic scholarships are Westland residents Michelle Borke, Jeffrey M. Chicky, Wendy L. Gottlieb and Kimberley Halkey.

The university automatically awards \$400 scholarships to Michigan high school valedictorians and salutatorians, and \$300 to freshmen with high school grade point averages of 3.5 or more. The scholarships are renewable each year the student maintains a minimum grade point average as a CMU undergraduate.

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Power failure slows paper

Due to a loss of electrical power, the Observer & Eclectic Newspapers main plant was shut down for three hours Friday. The main electrical line was disturbed when a truck struck a power pole about 2:30 p.m. The loss of electrical power meant we were unable to process many classified ads. All other departments were handicapped in their efforts. We regret any problems the power failure may have caused our readers and advertisers.

Jury starts Callanan trial deliberation

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

A U.S. District Court jury will begin deliberations today in the case-fixing trial of 18th District Judge Evan Callanan Sr., his son and two other men.

U.S. District Judge Horace Gilmore is scheduled to charge the jury Monday. Prosecution and defense attorneys gave their final arguments last Thursday and Friday, almost eight weeks after the trial began.

Callahan Sr., attorney Evan Callanan Jr., his son, Richard Debs, president of UAW Local 1776; and Sam Qaoud, a Dearborn Heights businessman, are charged with fixing criminal cases in return for money.

The government contended that the fixed cases involved drunk driving, selling liquor to minors, third degree criminal sexual conduct, larceny and felonious assault. The charges also alleged that a "cover up" was attempted.

Undercover FBI agents approached Qaoud and Judge Callanan about fixing

cases involving men named Karel Golob and James Sires, according to testimony. Hanna Judeh, who worked as a government informant, was sentenced by Callanan Sr. to three years probation after Judeh pleaded no contest to attempted criminal sexual conduct in the third degree.

The government contended that the judge accepted money in return for lenient treatment for Judeh and other defendants.

IN HIS SUMMATION before the jury last week, assistant U.S. attorney Joseph Papellian said Qaoud was Callanan Sr.'s "bag man" and would take the money for the judge when cases were to be fixed in his court. An FBI agent, who posed as a man named "John Izzy," testified that he paid Qaoud \$500 to fix Golob's drunk driving case.

Papellian referred to testimony from FBI agents that Qaoud said 18th District Judge Thomas Smith "wasn't his (Qaoud's) buddy" and that Qaoud and Callanan Sr. were seen conversing in

what was assumed to be the judge's chambers the day of Judeh's arraignment. He said Judeh testified that Qaoud held the same piece of paper with Izzy's and Sires' names on it that Judeh had given to Judge Callanan earlier, and said Qaoud knew when Callanan Sr. was out of the state or in the hospital.

"If Judge Callanan is not his (Qaoud's) contact, why couldn't he take care of the Golob matter while the judge was on vacation, and the Sires matter while he (Callanan Sr.) was in the hospital?" Papellian asked.

Papellian said it was a "scheme to defraud" when Callanan Jr. had an attorney from his law firm make formal court appearances in Judeh's case before Judge Callanan, and said Callanan Jr. lied before a grand jury.

The \$2,500 paid by Judeh to Callanan Jr. as a lawyer's fee doesn't appear in any accounting records of the law firm, Papellian told the jury. He played a portion of a recorded conversation in which Callanan Jr. told Judeh a \$1,000

increase in fees was for "Richard" who "runs his own little payalong."

Papellian referred to a videotape showing Judge Callanan and Judeh in Judeh's car, parked at Judeh's service station, allegedly counting \$1500 that the government said was paid to Callanan Sr. for fixing Sires' larceny and felonious assault case.

ATTORNEYS for the defense attacked Judeh's credibility, saying he worked as an FBI informant because he thought it would help him with the criminal sexual charges against him. The charges against Judeh involved a mentally retarded 14-year-old woman.

"Hanna Judeh wanted out of that rape case so bad there wasn't anything in the world he wouldn't do," said Nick Smith, Judge Callanan's defense attorney. "Hanna Judeh is a manipulative person. He was setting the pattern. Who is it that's suggesting the conversations (with the defendants)?"

Callanan Sr. could have found the 14-year-old incompetent to testify, or

could have cancelled any terms of Judeh's probation, if he wanted to fix Judeh's case, Smith argued. He told the jury that instead, the judge bound Judeh's case over to Wayne County Circuit Court, following an established formula that set the date for Circuit Court appearances, taking it out of judges' discretion.

Smith cited testimony from a Westland police officer that Judeh's probation sentence was what the officer expected for such a case.

Concerning the videotape of Judge Callanan and Judeh counting the \$1,500, Smith said there was no evidence that Callanan Sr. took any of the money. He said that, on the accompanying recording, Judeh was heard counting in Arabic and the judge was heard counting 30 of the 76 bills placed in the car. There is no recorded conversation explaining why Callanan Sr. went to the station or what was said when the two men returned there from

Please turn to Page 3



Hitting the road
Sisters Patty Crippen (left), Susan Crippen Roy and JoAnn Crippen Sandau are members of the Road Runners, a new area jogging club. More pictures and the story are on Page 3A.

Council refuses foster center

Plans to build a 12-unit handicapped and foster care center in Westland were halted by the Westland City Council last Monday.

The council was unanimous in its decision to deny the request made by the Electroflex Builders and Developers Co. of Inkster. The company had plans to develop vacant land at Middlebelt and Currier on the east side of Westland.

The request was brought before the city council because the proposed site falls within 1,500 feet of an already existing adult foster care facility at 29057 Powers. According to Westland Planning Department Director Dale Farland, city codes specify that there must be at least 1,500 feet between adult foster care facilities. The council had two courses of action: to either waive the rule or deny the request, Farland said.

WILLIE RANDOLPH, president of the development company, explained to the council that the proposed facility would be designed for handicapped persons and said he hoped that the handicapped would be the primary residents. But in order to qualify for a federal loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), he must be able to provide adult foster care as well, Randolph said.

"I think we have our share of such facilities in the community," said Councilman Charles Griffin, who made the motion to deny the request.

Councilman Robert Wagner made a motion to postpone action until a public hearing could be held to see how people in the community felt. Wagner's motion was not supported and Randolph's request was denied.

District teacher begins new assignment today overseas

A long-time Wayne-Westland teacher has accepted a two-year teaching stint at an Army base in Germany.

Robert Crawford, a resident of Garden City, will teach English and social studies to children of American army soldiers stationed in Mannheim, West Germany. He begins his new duties today.

A 12-year teacher at Stevenson Junior High, on Palmer west of Newburgh, Westland, Crawford applied for the job last December through the U.S. Department of Defense's teacher placement services.

Of 6,000 applicants, he was one of 500 accepted for teaching positions in Europe.

Crawford, who is selling his house and taking his wife and child with him to Germany, said, "This opportunity is like a dream come true for us. We enjoy our life here, but we wanted to expose ourselves to a different culture and way of life."

Crawford readily admits that his move to Germany is a risk. Although the Wayne-Westland School District has granted him a two-year leave of absence, the escalating number of layoffs in recent years means no real guarantee of a job when he returns.

"I'm doing what I tell my students — to a degree you make your own breaks, and when something comes of those efforts, you have to go for it," Crawford

said. "I think going to Germany might produce a break down the road for me."

ONE "BREAK" in Crawford's past helped him land the German teaching post. In 1977, he taught English and social studies to children of American diplomats in Copenhagen, Denmark. This experience, coupled with a "passing" knowledge of the German language, distinguished his name from 5,500 others.

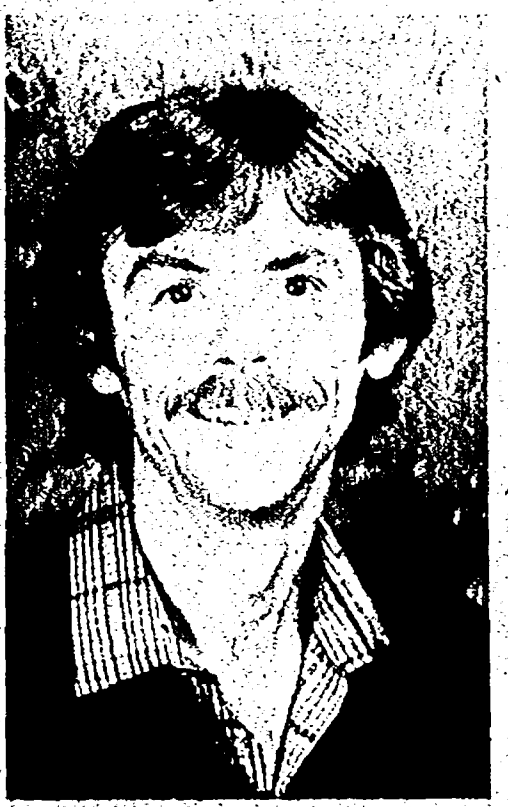
One determining factor in making the big move is Crawford's brother-in-law, a member of the U.S. Army who happens to be stationed at the same base where Crawford will be teaching.

"Our goal is to become part of the international experience," Crawford said. "I'm sure we'll socialize with Americans, but we want to totally immerse ourselves in the German way of life — speak their language, eat their food and be friends with them."

Crawford's wife, Laurie, said she plans to get a job on the base, and enroll their 5-year-old son, Ian, in a day-care center.

Crawford taught eighth and ninth grade social studies at Stevenson.

His wife, formerly Laurie Messer, was raised in Westland and graduated from John Glenn High School.



Robert Crawford off to Europe

MacDonell, alcoholics' friend, dies at 49

By Leonard Poger
staff writer

Frank MacDonell was described at an award-reception by a national organization this summer as a man of "pioneering spirit, patience, and persistent peacefulness."

But it wasn't enough to overcome cancer Wednesday.

MacDonell, at 49 a nationally-known alcoholism counselor and therapist, died in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

A former alcoholic, he organized Phoenix Alcoholism Therapy Services five years ago and maintained offices and facilities in St. Mary Hospital and Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Man exposes self to girls

A young man exposed himself to two Westland girls near Wildwood School Monday evening.

Police said the two girls, 7 and 8 years of age, were playing at the rear of the school, 500 N. Wildwood, at 5:25 p.m. when the man walked up to them. He asked them where Eight Mile Road was and pulled down his pants, exposing himself. The girls ran away and saw the suspect get into a small red car and leave the area, heading south on Wildwood.

The man was described to police as white, between 20 and 25 years of age, six feet tall and slim. He had brown hair over his ears and a mustache, and wore a white T-shirt and blue shorts. The car he got into was new and clean, and had lowered rear windows.

Before forming his own company, MacDonell was the first alcoholism program director for Peoples Community Hospital Authority, a public medical organization which owns and manages five hospitals, including Annapolis in Wayne.

MacDonell, for whom services were held Friday morning in Holy Family Church, Novi, helped an untold number of alcoholics or those with drinking problems recover and lead productive lives.

"The empathy and concern he expressed in his daily life and in his relationships to those who suffered from alcoholism demonstrated his deep concern and compassionate feelings for those who were afflicted with the disease," said Allan Breakie, Garden City Hospital executive director.

"Frank's untimely death will generate acute problems in the continuing of his programs. But because of his training and experience with him, his colleagues will recover and carry on in his best interests."

"His untimely death is a loss to this institution."

Breakie added that MacDonell started the hospital's alcoholism treatment program in July 1975, serving patients since then on an inpatient and outpatient basis.

He was an excellent public speaker and spent many hours with service clubs, community groups, and persons interested in the area of alcoholism, Breakie added.

MacDONELL was awarded the Lamplighter award this summer from the Natl Council on Alcoholism and Chemical Dependence, a private organization which honors persons who make human service contributions to society. The award was presented to him spe-

cifically for his work in alcoholism therapy and his innovations in diagnosis and treatment.

Establishing the Phoenix therapy services company with Elizabeth Begle, its executive vice president, MacDonell established important ties with major Detroit area companies to encourage them to provide help and support for employees with drinking problems.

Part of his work including being a consultant to Detroit Edison's medical department and to the Ford and Chrysler industrial physicians.

At Garden City Hospital, MacDonell's program served more than 1,000 inpatients and 900 outpatients.

As many as 45 St. Mary Hospital staff doctors make referrals to his program.

AN IMPORTANT aspect of MacDonell's work was to have alcoholism seen as a disease and a medical problem with its hospitalization and treatment costs paid for by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan as an outpatient psychiatric services.

MacDonell has written numerous articles for professional journals and appeared many times before audiences citing some of the more serious statistics of the disease:

- One drinker in 10 is an alcoholic.
- Half of all traffic deaths involve alcohol.
- Four of every five fire deaths involve alcohol.

In presenting him with the Lamplighter award, the national alcoholism and substance abuse council pointed out that MacDonell was a former alcoholic "who can remember less glorious days and who as an outgrowth of his personal recovery is an influence in this growth in understanding."

Since his recovery in the mid-1960s, he was guided to become a helper and co-founder with two Catholic priests in organizing a shelter for alcoholics in the Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center in an aging school planned for demolition on Detroit's near east side.

In working to have alcoholism viewed as a medical problem, MacDonell felt that outpatient treatment from a hospital was less expensive and more effective for patients than the standardized inpatient treatment.

In the early 1970s, he was recruited by Peoples Community Hospital Authority to begin the first general hospi-

tal alcoholism treatment program in Wayne County, working out of Annapolis in Wayne.

The program became the state's largest out-patient hospital-based program, serving 235 persons a week.

WHILE AT Annapolis, MacDonell was a leader at developing different treatments for individuals based on their own history and social problems.

At the same time, he was successful in developing community resources in a unified and comprehensive approach to treating patients.

A few years later, he and Begle opened their own mental health clinic in a move to broaden services in cities near hospitals.

He has been named to numerous alcoholism treatment groups and helped develop treatment programs at Detroit area colleges.



Frank MacDonell

Golf benefit is Aug. 28

The annual Gary Lyman Memorial Golf Outing for Autistic Students, sponsored by the Garden City Police Officer's Association and the Brick Shirt House, will be Sunday, Aug. 28 at the Warren Valley Country Club.

This event, in its fourth year, benefits the Developmental Learning Center in Garden City. The center provides training and education for autistic people from the entire Wayne County area.

The tournament is a best all (scrambles) format and is open to both men's and women's teams. There will also be individual contests for longest drive and closest to the pin. Trophies will be awarded.

The POA is seeking donations of items suitable for door prizes.

For tickets or more information, contact officers Dave Harvey or Mike Bertha at the Garden City Police Department, 422-1122, between 3-11 p.m.

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Views on Dental Health

Kenneth A. Fox, D.D.S., P.C.

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If can last for years before it needs to be reinforced or replaced. A lot depends on your oral hygiene habits, how well you are able to keep decay-causing bacteria out of your mouth. A lot depends, too, on where the filling is located. If it's in an area where your heaviest grinding and chewing takes place it will be more subject to wear.

But if you get regular dental checkups, your dentist will be on the lookout to make sure all of your fillings are doing the job they're intended to do: protect your teeth from decay.

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Members of the Road Runners are grouped according to their pace.



Club members Bob Ranta (left) and Michael McIlvane look over a race flyer for an up-coming event. Members of the club have participated in runs around the state.

Photos by Jim Jagfeld



Dan Boyd rests after a run.

How to keep putting the best foot forward

Randy Step, president of the Redford Road Runners Club offers the following tips to beginning runners to prevent running injuries:

Don't run too many miles too soon. This is the number one cause of running injuries. A good rule of thumb is to add no more than a 10 percent increase to your weekly miles. For instance, if you ran 20 miles this week, you should not run more than 22 miles next week (20x.10 equals 2 miles). Keep a log. A log will keep you honest and seeing the progress in the log will give you motivation.

Start out and finish slow. When you start your run your muscles are cold and tense. This is the easiest time to pull or tear a muscle, especially in the morning. Slowly jog the first five minutes or so then pick up the pace. Runners have a bad habit of finishing their last mile the fastest. Maybe it's just to get it over with faster or maybe they want their neighbors to think they run fast. Sprinting in at the end leaves the legs stiff from lactic acid build up and the sudden stop is hard on the heart. The fastest miles of the run should come just before the last mile or so.

Stretch correctly. Flexibility will make you less susceptible to injury; stretching will make you flexible. Many runners injure themselves stretching. A common mistake is stretching cold muscles before running. The best time to stretch is after the first mile of the run or after the run when the muscles are warm and flexible. A good session of stretching after your run will leave you limber for tomorrow's run.

When stretching a muscle, the strength should be held for at least 10 seconds. A common mistake is bouncing to stretch a muscle. This is an easy way to overstretch a muscle. Stretch the muscle so it's tense but not until it hurts. Dream up a new stretch for your next race and you may be mistaken for a top runner.

Don't be cheap when it comes to shoes. Running is an inexpensive sport. Compared to golf, skiing or yachting it's practically free. Eighteen holes of golf costs about \$12; a lift ticket for downhill skiing is about \$15; yacht club dues are thousands of dollars. A ten-mile run costs only calories. Even if you buy three pairs of shoes and a rain suit, you haven't come close to the cost of a pair of skis. Good running shoes

will cost about \$50 but it's money well spent. Buy from a store where the sales clerks know about running. Otherwise, you may spend \$50 on shoes that don't work for you. And that can get expensive.

Read. Books and magazines published on running abound everywhere. Reading running books psychs you up for a run on a dreary day. Running magazines and books laying all over the house are a reminder to get out the door and put in those miles.

Kathy Step offers these safety tips for women:

- Run only in familiar areas.
- Vary the times that you run so you will not be seen jogging at the same time and place every day.
- Don't dress provocatively in skimpy bikinis or tops.

Trial begins for teacher charged in sex case

By Margaret Neubacher
staff writer

A 14-year-old eighth grader at Stevenson Junior High School described in testimony an alleged incident involving herself and Danny Henry, a Wayne Westland school teacher, as Henry's trial began in Wayne County Circuit Court last Thursday.

Henry, 30, is charged with three counts of criminal sexual conduct in the third degree. The trial will continue Monday.

Under Michigan law, third degree criminal sexual conduct involves sexual penetration with a youth between the ages of 13 and 15. The charge is a felony carrying a maximum penalty of 15 years in jail upon conviction.

IN OPENING remarks before Judge Roland L. Olzak, defense attorney Richard Clark said, "We categorically deny any criminal conduct or sexual activity."

"We acknowledge that the student came to my client's house and talked with him for three or four minutes," Clark told the jury.

Witnesses for the defense will testify that Henry wasn't home during the time the incident allegedly took place, Clark said.

Jury deliberating in judge's trial

Continued from Page 1

the car, Smith told the jury.

Smith said that Qaoud's recorded comments about "my friend the judge" were "obvious puffery," and referred to testimony that Qaoud first told Judge to "go see (18th District Court administrator) Les Hall" about the criminal sexual conduct charge.

CONCERNING the charge that Debs tried to impede a criminal investigation, Harold Gurewitz, Debs' attorney, said that Debs is heard on the recordings telling Judge to "tell the truth" to investigators. Gurewitz told the jury that there was no mention on the tapes to substantiate Judge's testimony that Debs told him not to cooperate, and that in the investigation Debs once frisked him for recording devices.

Dejay Larene, Callanan Jr.'s attorney, said "nothing out of the ordinary"

happened with Judge's criminal sexual conduct case. He cited testimony from Westland police and Wayne County prosecutors about the predictability of the probation sentence.

Concerning Callanan Jr.'s testimony before the grand jury, Larene said his client didn't use "cue cards" as Judge did when he testified in Gilmore's court for the trial. Larene told the jury that FBI agents "lied" to Callanan Jr. when they interviewed him in the case last year, saying that he wasn't a target of the investigation but that his father was.

"What kind of effect do you think it (the statement) would have?" Larene said. "The government created a scared, angry, frightened young man."

Callanan Jr. wasn't trying to keep Judge from reporting a violation of federal law, but was trying to keep Judge from fabricating one, Larene told the jury.

Prosecuting attorney Robert Agacinski said the case concerns "consensual sexual activity... not rape."

THE TEEN testified that on the afternoon of March 17 a friend walked her to Henry's home in the 3800 block of Meadowlawn in Wayne. The eighth grader and Henry were alone in the home for approximately one hour, between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., during which time the incident took place, she said.

The student frequently burst into tears during her testimony. She told the court Henry often had invited her to his house and asked her to "go to bed with him."

Henry, a physical education instructor at Stevenson Junior High, said he would "take something" so she wouldn't get pregnant, she said. The teen-ager said she had asked her friend on the day of the alleged incident to show her where Henry lived.

The student said she liked Henry and had baked him cookies approximately five times, given him a coffee mug and phoned him once.

"I WANTED to get closer to him," she said.

At Henry's home, she said, he offered her wine and took her to a room with a waterbed in the basement, where she said the incident occurred. She testified that they took off their clothes, that they kissed each other and that sexual penetration occurred.

"I wanted to do it," she said to the jury.

The student said Henry told her not to be afraid and to go into a closet if his wife or sons should come. After the incident, Henry kissed the student goodbye and said he was going jogging, she testified.

The 14-year-old said she returned on foot to her friend's home and told her about the incident. Her friend testified in court that she didn't tell anyone else what she was told.

About a month later, while the student was spending the night at an aunt's house during Easter vacation, she told her aunt about the alleged incident with Henry, she testified.

"Pressure started building in me because I thought I had done something wrong," she said.

After the alleged incident on March 17 and before the student's confession to her aunt on April 12, the student said Henry, who was divorced, told her he was getting married. She said she told school officials about the alleged incident.

Testimony is expected to last one or two more days, according to the attorneys.

By Sue Buck
special writer

Once a week a group of fitness-conscious residents from throughout the area meet in Redford Township and together they "make the miles disappear."

In total, some 54 runners have been meeting regularly at St. Robert Bellarmine Church at W. Chicago and Inkster under the auspices of the newly formed Redford Road Runners club. The participants vary in ages from 4-years-old to 53 years of age and, with no pun intended, come from all walks of life.

"At the first meeting of the Redford Road Runners 15 people showed up and we didn't even advertise. It was all word-of-mouth," said organizer and Livonian Randy Step, 27. "In a few months our group grew to 54 paid members. We also have about 20 people who run with us every week who aren't paid members yet, but we're working on it."

Step and his wife, Kathy, 27, both participants in the grueling 1982 Hawaiian Triathlon, founded the club last January for simple social reasons.

"We need a winter running support group," said Step, who works as a funeral director at the Charles R. Step Funeral Home in Redford. "It's difficult to run alone in bad weather and joggers run every day regardless of rain, snow, sleet or heat. Conversation with someone who runs the same pace as you do really helps to make the miles disappear."

THE Redford Road Runners boasts members from Redford, Livonia, Southfield, Detroit, Birmingham, Farmington Hills, Dearborn Heights, Novi, Northville, Canton and Rochester. Among its members are priests, attorneys, police officers, firefighters, computer programmers, homemakers and a public relations representative. Of the 54 runners, 17 are women.

"We have people from all income groups — people who are well-to-do and people who are on assistance. Anyone from any community who enjoys running can join and all ages are welcome," Step said.

"Our club has runners of all calibers, those who run from five to 10 minutes-per-mile pace and those who run distances from one mile to ultramarathons," he added. "So, even if you're a mile-a-day jogger or you just qualified for the Boston Marathon, you'll find a place in our club. We have more runners who run two miles than those who run marathons."

Of the many outstanding club members is Doug Kurtis, 31, of Novi, a world class runner who was recently featured on Channel 7's world class athlete series. Kurtis runs 112 miles a week and participated in marathons in London, Tokyo, Stockholm and Rio de Janeiro.

The youngest member is 4-year-old Bianca Vanmeter whose parents, Al and Lucinda Vanmeter of Southfield, are also members. The Vanmeters are varsity and junior varsity cross country running coaches at North Farmington High School. Lucinda Vanmeter works as a waitress at El Nibble Nook restaurant in Livonia.

BIANCA began running because she wanted to imitate her parents, they said. She runs 1 1/2 miles every other day, sometimes with her mother, and sometimes with her father. Sometimes her mother follows behind in the car.

"Bianca says she doesn't like me ruining her pace," Lucinda Vanmeter said with a laugh.

"I was afraid my doctor would reprimand me for allowing Bianca to run after she hurt her ankle recently while running. Instead, he told me, 'That's great.'"

Bianca won trophies in both the New

Year's Eve one-mile fun run at Belle Isle and the two-mile St. Agatha race in Redford this spring where she won first place in the 10-year-old-and-under division.

"Bianca's too young to go to kindergarten or to join the Girls Club, but she's old enough to be a Redford Road Runner," said Lucinda Vanmeter.

Ted Merritt, 53, of Redford is the senior club member and Kathy Step's father. A doctor's physical last year indicated that Merritt was overweight and needed more exercise. This evaluation prompted Merritt to start running with the Redford Road Runners. Since January, Merritt has lost 35 pounds and now runs four miles a day. This year, Merritt ran in eight races.

"Two years ago, I would never have seen myself doing this," said Merritt, a systems and programming manager at the Westin Hotel. "It's very enjoyable to be with the young people."

The club meets 7 p.m. Tuesday nights at the South gym doors of St. Robert Bellarmine School. After the evening run down W. Chicago and Inkster and back, members meet to exchange training ideas and injury solutions. They usually gather at a local restaurant or at members' homes. A monthly meeting is held the third Tuesday of every month highlighted with speakers from athletic shops, films or talks given by physicians and podiatrists.

Since the club's conception, members have participated in runs at Frankenmuth, Traverse City, Trenton, Gaylord, the Sesqui-centennial run in Redford, the Emily-Midas run and most recently the Oakland University Country Music Walk and Run.

The club has been growing steadily and soon will receive international exposure when it appears in a Goodyear advertisement in the October "The Runner" magazine and the November "Runner's World" magazine.

"In the past, I've belonged to a run club with hundreds of members and knew none of them," said organizer Randy Step. "Clubs like these take their strength from large numbers. A couple of people make all the decisions while the members take satisfaction in the fact that they belong to a huge run club."

"The Redford Road Runners have grown to be something special in the short time we've been together," Step added. "I've never felt so at home with a group of people so quickly. Non-active members in our club are no asset. A group of friends can accomplish great things."

People interested in joining the club should contact Randy Step at 421-4908.

Interior Design Programs

Henry Ford Community College offers two high quality, low cost programs in Interior Design.

The two-year program leads to an Associate Degree in Art and prepares individuals for a professional career in Interior Design.

The one-year certificate program is geared to individuals who wish to study Interior Design for personal enrichment.

Both programs offer courses in the many aspects of Interior Design, including basic design concepts and principles, color theory and application, textiles, materials and construction and history courses, all taught by professional designers.

Some of the history courses will be taught in part at the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, which will offer a unique opportunity to experience historical styles and technology with primary sources.

For those seeking employment in the Interior Design profession, an intern course is offered, designed to provide the advanced student with practical working experiences with a professional design firm or allied business.

George Francoeur, director of Interior Design

Henry Ford Community College
5101 Evergreen Road
Dearborn, Michigan 48128
271-2750, ext. 476
Call or write for a free brochure

YAA continues registration for hockey teams

• HOCKEY SALE

Monday, Aug. 22 — The GCYAA Youth Equipment sale will be 6-9 p.m. through Friday, Aug. 26, in the Log Cabin in Garden City, City Park. For more information, call 522-2094.

• HOCKEY REGISTRATION

Monday, Aug. 22 — The Garden City Youth Athletic Association will hold its last hockey registration for the fall season from 6-8 p.m. through Aug. 24 at the Civic Arena, on Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Registration is open for boys of all ages. For more information, call 522-2094.

• DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP

Monday, Aug. 22 — The Western Wayne Diabetic Support Group invites everyone to meet at 7 p.m. in the Melvin Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, Westland. For more information, call 552-0408.

• BENEFIT BASEBALL

Monday, Aug. 22 — The Westland Goodfellows are having their annual benefit baseball game to raise money for food and toys for Christmas for needy families. The game will be at 7 p.m. at the Jaycee Park, on Wildwood north of Ford, east of Wayne Road. Tickets are \$1. For more information, call 721-6000 Ext. 217.

• SKATING REGISTRATION

Monday, Aug. 22 — Registration for figure skating lessons will be from 6-8 p.m. Aug. 22-25 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 27 at the Westland Department of Parks and Recreation. Rates are \$22 for resident registrant per session, \$128 family registrant per session (more than one family member must skate, and includes adult and child and \$25 non-resident. Classes will meet

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.

Monday, Tuesday or Thursday each week. Times are being sent for 4 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. The first session begin Sept. 6, the second session Nov. 1 and third session Jan. 2. Call 722-7620 for more information.

• NEW MORNING SCHOOL

Tuesday, Aug. 23 — New Morning School, K-8 Parent Cooperative will hold a walk-through registration from 2-4 p.m. Teachers will be on hand to answer questions. Registration fees are \$20 for preschool and \$50 for K-8. For more information, call 348-9294.

• 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 or older and a Wayne County resident, you can get free legal aid. Call 722-7832.

• CARD PARTY/LUNCHEON

Tuesday, Aug. 23 — The Ladies Aux. PFC Don Merrifield VFW post 7575 of Garden City will hold its monthly card party and luncheon at 33011 Ford near Venoy. Fee is \$2.

• BOARD MEETING

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

• BINGO

Wednesday, Aug. 24 — Bingo will be held in Dyer Center at 1:30 p.m. by the Wayne Westland Senior Adult Club. Socializing and refreshments are at 1 p.m. Bingo will be held every Wednesday in August by the Wayne Westland Senior Adult Club.

• FREE FOOD

Thursday and Friday, Aug. 25-26, the city of Westland will have cheese, butter, dry milk and corn meal to be given away. People in Precinct 28

should go to the Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey Road from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Other precinct should go to the American Legion, 6149 N. Wayne Road from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• BIG BAND MUSIC

Friday, Aug. 26 — Metro-West Big Band will perform for dancing and listening pleasure from 8:30-11 p.m. at Garden City Park Pavilion, Merriman and Cherry Hill roads. Admission is free. For more information, call 421-9393.

• AARP MEETING

Friday, Aug. 26 — The AARP (American Association of Retired Persons), Livonia Chapter 1109, will hold its annual picnic at 11 a.m. at Rotary Park on Six Mile and Hubbard, between Merriman and Farmington. Members and guest are asked to bring their own lunch, table service and beverage, as well as a dish of food to pass around to

serve six. Only watermelon will be supplied.

• BENEFIT CAR WASH

Friday-Sunday, Aug. 26-28 — 7-Eleven will sponsoring a benefit muscular dystrophy car wash at the Middlebelt Road location in Garden City. Donations of \$2 for cars and \$3 for vans.

• SORORITY PICNIC

Saturday, Aug. 27 — A picnic will be

held for members of Xi Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Call Pat Gromacki at 525-6204 for time and location.

• FREE IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Saturday, Aug. 27 — The Westland Jaycee Auxiliary is sponsoring a free immunization clinic 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bailey Center on Ford Road in

Please turn to Page 5

CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48133, on or before Wednesday, August 31, 1983 at 3:00 P.M. for the purchase of Magnetic Signs, in accordance with the Specifications on file with the City Clerk. Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed, "Sealed Bid for Magnetic Signs". The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published August 22, 1983

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE NO. 83-011

The City Council of the City of Garden City hereby adopts and establishes the following budget for the Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 1983.

SUMMARY OF GENERAL FUND

REVENUES	EXPENDITURES
General Property Taxes \$ 4,494,802	Mayor and Council \$ 28,440
Business Licenses and Permits 34,000	District Court 313,371
Non-Business Licenses & Permits 48,000	City Administration 146,207
State Shared Revenues 2,089,005	Planning & Comm. Devel. 78,903
Grants from Local Units 45,000	Legal & Audit 141,390
Charges for Services 503,350	Clerk-Treasurer 833,207
Fees and Permits 375,300	Police Department 2,098,832
Miscellaneous Revenues 231,200	Fire Department 1,109,040
Contributions-Public Enterprise 275,000	Blgd. - Proactive Inspect. 85,700
Contributions from Other Funds 131,427	Dept. of Public Services 1,870,355
TOTAL \$ 8,180,084	People Community Hospital 54,831
	Parks and Recreation 1,134,973
	Library 132,000
	Boards and Commissions 84,990
	TOTAL \$ 8,180,084

SUMMARY OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

REVENUES	EXPENDITURES
Wayne Co. Transfer \$ 401,280	Downtown Streetscapes \$ 115,840
TOTAL \$ 401,280	Housing Rehabilitation 15,000
	Housing Rehabilitation 100,000
	Downtown Streetscapes 65,000
	Chester Ave. Project 15,000
	Senior Citizens Center Improv. 88,000
	Intersection Ramps 5,000
	TOTAL \$ 401,280

SUMMARY OF WATER AND SEWER FUND

REVENUES	EXPENDITURES
Water & Sewer Service \$ 3,461,400	Expenditures \$ 2,514,928
Water & Sewer Taps 11,600	
Other Revenue 65,600	
Reserve Fund 28,218	
Miscellaneous 7,500	
TOTAL \$ 3,514,928	TOTAL \$ 2,514,928

SUMMARY OF CAPITAL PROJECTS

REVENUES	EXPENDITURES
Interest Income \$ 5,600	Expenditures \$ 134,000
Transfer from Other Funds 34,033	(As outlined in Capital
Reserve Fund 80,467	Improvements Program)
TOTAL \$ 124,000	TOTAL \$ 134,000

SUMMARY OF REVENUE SHARING

REVENUES	EXPENDITURES
Federal Grants \$ 237,000	Rental on Civic Center \$ 71,370
Interest Income 135,000	Replace Patrol Vehicles 57,000
Reserve 259,253	Replace Police Mobile Radio 4,000
TOTAL \$ 1,331,753	Replace Overhead Lights 1,100
	Replace Radar Units 4,000
	Rental on Civic Area 37,238
	EMIS Radio 1,500
	Replace Court Record System 5,000
	Det. Bureau Record Equip. 1,150
	Hard Disc. for Police Compt. 3,000
	Labbers School Playgrnd. Equip. 9,000
	Out-of-state Time Liability Project Comm. Pool Roofing 12,000
	Expens. Maplewood Parking Area 17,500
	Maplewood Tables & Chairs 1,500
	Maplewood Snow Blower 1,000
	Civic Area-Ret. Parts Inv. 1,300
	Replace Civic Area Fire Tank 1,000
	Replace Civic Area Lighting 8,000
	Improve Ballfield Backstops 3,000
	Purchase Portable Bleachers 5,400
	Pymk. to Capital Project Fund 24,713
	High. Tree Planting Program 5,000
	Purchase Salt Spreader 2,950
	Replace 1 Snow Plow 6,400
	Replace 1 Mower Attachment 2,700
	Replace Fire Dept. Furniture 2,500
	Carpet Council Chambers 4,500
	Insulate Pol. Dept. Ceilings 3,000
	Retirement Incentive 60,000
	Civic Center Re-roofing 10,000
	Incentive Debt Service 97,380
	EMIS Advanced Life Support Costs 8,200
	Vested Sick Time Liability 16,000
	Youth Assistance Program 5,000
	Install Storm Drains 521,500
	Garden Plaza Development 3,102
	Install Fire Hydrants 12,000
	Acquire Equipment 4,000
	Maplewood Re-roofing 2,000
	Acquiring Property 38,000
	Word Processor-City Clerk 1,600
	Replace Det. Bureau Car 7,500
	Radio System 37,300
	Comm. Pool Resurfacing 2,000
	Industrial Park Road 25,000
	Maple Center Hig. Reo. 2,800
	Improve S.W. Cor. Park Lot 33,450
	Civ. Ar. Energy Svc. Chngs. 6,000
	Additional Voting Machines 10,000
	Ad. Recycle Reak. Wir. Mir. 8,000
	TOTAL \$ 1,331,753

SUMMARY OF MAJOR STREETS

REVENUES	EXPENDITURES
Gas & Weight Tax \$ 529,350	Expenditures \$ 1,192,050
Interest Income 35,000	(As outlined in Capital
Reserve 658,770	Improvements Program)
TOTAL \$ 1,192,050	TOTAL \$ 1,192,050

SUMMARY OF LOCAL STREETS

REVENUES	EXPENDITURES
Gas & Weight Tax \$ 217,185	Expenditures \$ 378,000
Interest Income 8,000	(As outlined in Capital
Transfer from Major Street 190,100	Improvements Program)
Reserve 41,715	
TOTAL \$ 377,000	TOTAL \$ 378,000

SUMMARY OF LIBRARY FUND

REVENUES	EXPENDITURES
Garden City \$ 133,000	Expenditures \$ 177,450
Penal Fines 16,400	
Local State Aid 10,000	
Overhead Pines 4,500	
Wolf Special State Aid 18,000	
Interest Income 950	
TOTAL \$ 177,450	TOTAL \$ 177,450

SUMMARY OF DEBT SERVICE

REVENUES	EXPENDITURES
Transfer from other Funds \$ 41,071	Recreation Facility Bonds \$ 24,191
TOTAL \$ 41,071	Perrin Drains 23,814
	TOTAL \$ 48,005

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

Adopted: August 18, 1983
Published: August 22, 1983

Law Offices Of:

William L. Fischel

- Professional Negligence • Divorce (Malpractice)
- Work-related injuries • Real Estate
- Vehicular Accidents • Probate

• Injuries caused by another's negligence • Business

Initial Consultation - No Charge

Conveniently located at One Orchard Hill Place

just off I-275

348-5900

CITY OF GARDEN CITY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT REHABILITATION LOAN AND GRANT PROGRAM INVITATION FOR BIDS

Proposals will be received in the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, in a sealed envelope marked "SEALED BID FOR REPAIR OF CASE NO. _____" for each proposal. The proposals should be received on or before 3:30 p.m. Thursday, September 1, 1983. The proposals will then be publicly opened and bid prices read for the repair of the individual properties. All firms submitting proposals must be licensed by the City of Garden City.

Labor and Material Bond, Performance Bond and Maintenance Bonds will be required. Each proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the City of Garden City.

The City of Garden City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. On bids that exceed the maximum federal grant allowance per home, the City of Garden City has the right to delete portions of the bid as may be necessary to remain within the maximum grant allowance.

Each home will be available for inspection by contractors. Contractors are advised to contact the homeowner to set up an appointment time and date.

For bid packets and further information, please contact the Office of Community Development at 431-1253 ext. 67.

OFFICE OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
HELEN PARKS SMITH, CO. Director

Published: August 22, 1983

*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES Board of Education Livonia Public Schools Regular Meeting August 1, 1983

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of August 1, 1983; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Strom convened the meeting at 8:00 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Charles Akey, David Cameron, James Merner, Marjorie Roach, Patricia Sari, Carol Strom, and Ronald Withers. Absent: None

Communications: A letter was received from Real Estate One regarding sale of unused school buildings.

Minutes: The minutes and synopsis of the organizational meeting of July 11, 1983, were approved as written. The minutes and synopsis of the regular meeting of July 11, 1983, were approved as revised.

Bills: Motion by Merner and Akey to approve for payment General Fund checks, Nos. 61877 through 62836, in the amount of \$3,189,109.76. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None

Bills: Motion by Withers and Merner to approve for payment Building and Site checks, Nos. 11011 through 11012, in the amount of \$9,744.60. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None

Paper Bids: Motion by Merner and Akey to accept the low bid of Mead Merchants to supply 4,000 reams of 11"x17" 60# paper to the Printing Department for the 1983-84 school year for the total amount of \$18,800.00. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None

Principal Contracts: Motion by Roach and Sari to approve the contracts of Kent Gage and Gloria Parrello as elementary school principals for the Livonia Public Schools, effective the 1983-84 school year. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None

Elementary Principal Assignments for the 1983-84 school year were acknowledged by the Board.

Resignations: The Assistant Superintendent for Personnel has accepted the resignations of Beatrice Morgan and Margaret Woods.

Retirements: The Board unanimously adopted resolutions of appreciation for the services rendered by Beatrice Morgan and Margaret Woods.

Leaves: Motion by Withers and Roach to approve leaves of absence for Janet Geiger, Keith Geiger, Shirlee Jacobs, and Marla McQuillan. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None

Recall: Motion by Withers and Roach to recall 42 teachers to district employment for the 1983-84 school year. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None

Cable Television: The Board heard and discussed a status report relative to cable television.

Year-End Report: The Board discussed the 1982-83 year-end report. The Board was unanimous in its appreciation for the report and for all of the outstanding programs and efforts that are going on within the district. President Strom asked the Public Relations Committee to determine how the year-end report may be disseminated to the community.

Committee Appointments: President Strom made the following Board committee assignments:

(Chairman) James Merner Charles Akey Patricia Sari
Finance Ronald Withers Marjorie Roach
Building and Site Ronald Withers David Cameron Patricia Sari
Curriculum Charles Akey
Personnel Charles Akey Ronald Withers
City/School Board Marjorie Roach James Merner
Public Relations David Cameron Marjorie Roach Ronald Withers

Legislation/MAIL: Ronald Withers

MASB Ballot: Motion by Akey and Sari that the Board cast its votes for MASB Board of Directors as follows: Group VI, Carol M. Strom; At Large (Two-year term), Mildred A. Williams; At Large (three-year term), Alice L. Lewis. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Sari, Strom. Nays: None. Abstain: Withers

Conferees: Mr. Akey noted that one source of ideas for cost reduction and cost avoidance are national conferences which have extensive exhibits. He felt the Board should send a Board/staff team to a national conference, possibly AASA, for the specific purpose of identifying opportunities for cost reduction and cost avoidance. After discussion, President Strom asked the Board members to think about this topic and to contact the Superintendent's office if interested in attending a conference.

Board Hearing: Board members commented on or raised questions concerning the following topics: Plants & Moran seminar on finance and law; Successful Boards manship Briefing Seminar; special education transportation costs; restroom doors; and high school boundary lines.

Study Session: The Board decided to tentatively schedule September 24 as a date to hold an all-day study session.

Adjournment: President Strom adjourned the meeting at 9:56 p.m.

Published: August 22, 1983

CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48133, on or before Wednesday, August 31, 1983 at 3:00 P.M. for the Purchase of Bulk Rock Salt for the 1983-84 Winter Season. Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed, "Sealed Bid for Rock Salt". The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: August 22, 1983

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS Livonia, Michigan

SCHOOL FOR SALE

Approximately 5.2 acres of land with a 21,765 square foot building (Stark School) located at 34401 Pineview, Livonia, Michigan. For legal description and specific information please contact Art Howell at 422-1200 ext. 322. Sealed bids will be accepted until 1:45 p.m. on September 8, 1983.

Published: August 22, 23, 29 and September 1, 1983.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Mayor and City Council at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Tuesday, September 6, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. for consideration of the following:

Request to establish a Commercial Redevelopment District for property legally described as Lots 2834 through 2848, Folker's Garden City Acres No. 17 Subdivision, City of Garden City, Wayne County, Michigan.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: August 22, 1983

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Garden City at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Tuesday, September 6, 1983, at 7:30 p.m. for the following:

Metro West Band to perform in free concert

Continued from Page 4

Westland. Bring a record of your child's shots. For more information, call 595-4906.

GOLF OUTING

Sunday, Aug. 28 — The 1983 Gary Lyman Memorial Golf Outing for Autistics, sponsored by the Garden City Police Officer's Association and the Brick Shirt House, will be at the Warren Valley Country Club. Fee is \$35 per person and includes 18 holes, door prizes, trophies, beer and buffet dinner. Call 422-1122 between 3 and 11 p.m. for information.

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.

WIDOWED PEOPLE

Tuesday Sept. 6 — 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.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday, Sept. 7 — Registration for resident teams are due for Women's volleyball at Westland Parks and Recreation. Non-resident teams can register Sept. 8-12. Registration fee is \$100 per team. There is a limit of 12 teams. League play begins Sept. 22.

BINGO

Thursday, Sept. 8 — The city of Westland's Department on Aging will hold its monthly bingo 1-5 p.m. at the

Senior Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette. Donation is \$1. Call 772-7628 for lunch reservations to eat before bingo.

BOARD MEETING

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

BOARD MEETING

Wednesday, Oct. 26 — The board meeting of Northwestern Guidance Clinic, 6221 Merriman, will be at 11:30 a.m.

SOCCER REGISTRATION

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is taking registration for its fall soccer program. Registration ends Aug. 30. The season will begin the first week of Sept. and run for eight weeks. The fee is \$24 for non-YMCA members and \$12 for YMCA members. For more information, call 721-7044.

RECIPES NEEDED

Girl Scout Troop 1326 is organizing a cookbook featuring recipes from Detroit celebrities. The cookbook is tentatively titled, "Detroit's Hottest Cookbook." Anyone wishing to participate in the cookbook can do so by sending one recipe to Girl Scouts Troop 1326, P.O. Box 302, Garden City 48135.

NURSES SKILLS

Inactive licensed practical and vocational nurses who want to return to practice can upgrade their skills at Schoolcraft College this fall and earn nine credit hours. Training will be offered through continuing education, with instruction both in the classroom and a clinical facility. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 410.

ALCOHOLISM HELP GROUP

Brighton Hospital sponsors a free community informational series at 6 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month. Trained alcoholism counselors are on hand at each meeting. Each meeting will about 1 1/2 hours and will be in the Brighton Hospital Chapel, 12851 E. Grand River, Brighton, at the corner of Kensington Road and Grand River just off the I-96 expressway. For more information, call 227-1211.

SINGLES BOWLING

A fall singles bowling league is being formed and will start Sept. 7 and 8 at 6 p.m. in Holiday Bowl in Dearborn on Schaefer, between Ford and Warren roads. If Wednesday night is convenient, contact Shirley at 837-9239 or Bonnie at 459-4687. If Thursday night is better, contact Sandy at 271-5769.

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 552-0480.

HEALTH SCREENING

Free health screening for persons 60 and older is being sponsored by Peoples Community Hospital Authority. 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 home, call 459-2255.

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.

NURSERY REGISTRATION

Wayne Co-op Nursery Inc., on Merri-

man at Maplewood in Garden City, is accepting applications for fall classes. The nursery has openings in three classes to accommodate preschoolers ages 2 1/2 to 5. 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.

YMCA REGISTRATION

The Wayne/Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne, Westland, is accepting applications for the fall session of their year-round nursery program. For further information, call 721-7044.

FOOD DRIVE

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

PRESCHOOL OPENINGS

Garfield cooperative Preschool Inc. has fall openings in its morning class for 3-year-olds and its toddler program. The 3-year-old's class meets Tuesday and Thursday 9:15-11:15 a.m. The toddler program meets on Fridays 12:30-2 p.m. For registration information, call Sue Young at 425-7777.

BLOOD PRESSURE

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

BINGO

Garden City's VFW Post 7575 will host bingo at 8:45 p.m. Wednesdays at the American Legion Post, Middlebelt just south of Ford. Proceeds are used for the activities and events that the post participates in.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

Every Tuesday, a women's support group meets 1-4 p.m. in Room 109, St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road. For information, call the YMCA at 721-7044.

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In Michigan

Late summer is heavenly

EVERYONE HAS a favorite season of the year in Michigan, but we all relish late summer just the same.

Spring for some folks is the happiest time. Days are getting longer, the earth smells moist and fresh after a rain, the redwing blackbird leads the song-and-nesting parade, things just seem to come alive.

A kid can play outside longer after dinner, and the school term is drawing to a blessed conclusion. The Tigers have come north, and maybe this will be the year; it has been a long time since 1968. Canoeing is best in spring because the rivers are full, the air is cool, the bugs aren't bad yet, and the ducks are raising families.

Winter has its devotees. There are the family fun of Christmas, lots of music, plenty of pies and sweets. Skiing, both downhill and cross country, has its fans.

Some folks want to get away from it all during winter, to the sun and blue skies of Florida or the Caribbean. Not Kirsten, our youthful, exuberant Norwegian elkhound. Winter is when she can follow deer trails for three or four hours at a crack without getting overheated, then take a nap on a cake of ice when she's tired. But elkounds are mildly crazy — everyone who knows them says so.

NO ONE enjoys summer more than a kid. School is out. Swimming is in. That covers it.

Yet everyone loves late summer because in Michigan you can't beat the eating.

No more of those Georgia peaches that taste like sawdust. Michigan peaches are the sweetest and most savory fruit in creation, so good you don't even want to wait for the ice cream.

And sweet corn! There are all sorts of good spots to get sweet corn, but our favorite is a farm in Livonia, of all places — one of the 10 biggest cities in the state. Real connoisseurs boil and consume it immediately, without a moment's delay. The natural sweetness is unsurpassed. There's no way frozen or canned corn can match it, even when the processors lace it with sugar.

AND I KNOW where to get berries this time of year. Don't know whether to call them huckleberries or black raspberries because there is some technical difference. No matter. The spot is out in Livingston County off old Grand River.

No one goes there this time of year because people hate to walk more than a hundred feet from their cars. That's their tough luck. It's a bit of work to pick them, so you have to eat lots as you go along, to keep up your strength.

Late summer is also when you get fresh tomatoes off the vine. There are so many that we wind up canning most of them to use in vegetable soup or chili sauce the other three seasons.

But to my way of thinking, the only way to enjoy a tomato is to pick it fresh and slice it, without ever subjecting it to refrigeration.

In late summer the fish begin biting again, right about the time most city folks quit fishing. My favorite spot is a meandering chain of ponds in western Oakland County with sharp dropoffs at the edge of the lily pads. You use a cane pole and big, fat crickets, and be sure you keep tension on the line because those saucer-shaped bluegills will suck the cricket right off the hook if your line's slack.

One year we got to the Oktoberfest in Munich, Germany, and I thought I'd died and gone to Himmel with all that sauerkraut and sausage and rouladen and red cabbage and Hofbrau and Augustinian beer. But the following late August, I returned to my senses and realized late summer in Michigan is best of all.



Tim Richard



discover Michigan Bill Stockwell

DID YOU KNOW?

Michigan has never had a woman U.S. senator. The first woman from Michigan elected to the U.S. House of Representatives was Ruth Thompson of Whitehall in Muskegon County. She served from 1951 to 1957. She was also Muskegon County's first woman attorney and the state's first female judge. Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths served in the U.S. House of Representatives from Redford for ten terms, 1955-1975.

Msgr. Clement Kern

Stroller loses a dear, old friend

With the death of Msgr. Clement Kern, who became a legend in his own time as the poor man's priest, The Stroller lost one of his most cherished and unusual friends.

And while he has shaken off this mortal coil, the good father has left behind many fond memories that will live on and on.

It was back in 1943 when The Stroller had established his office in the Fort Shelby Hotel downtown that he met Msgr. Kern.

It was shortly before noon on St. Patrick's Day and The Stroller was on his way to lunch when he was grabbed on the arm by Tommy Long, an innkeeper on Fort Street, who said, "Come on, Dutchman, you are going to be Irish for a little while. We're going over to Holy Trinity in Corktown and you're going to meet one of the finest priests you'll ever know."

THERE WAS no chance of getting away as the Irish in those days made a round of all the hotel lobbies downtown and got folks to join them in a march to Holy Trinity. The church was located in the center of what was known as Corktown.

When we reached the church Tommy Long grabbed The Stroller again and marched him down the aisle to a front row seat where a group of sisters were sitting.



When the Mass was finished we adjourned to the parish house and there The Stroller was given the formal introduction that started a most unusual friendship.

The few hours spent there were stamped indelibly on the The Stroller's mind and he never missed a St. Patrick's Day at Holy Trinity with Msgr. Clement Kern for the next 20 years.

OVER THAT period Corktown changed greatly. The Irish started to move uptown. The Halligans, the O'Rourke, the Cavanaghs, the Scallens and the Haggertys moved north and one of them — Jerry Cavanagh — became Detroit's mayor.

When it came time for Msgr. Kern to retire he left Holy Trinity to take up residence in St. John Seminary in Plymouth and the Stroller's friendship with him was renewed in another unusual meeting.

The Stroller made it a point to visit Msgr. Kern at the seminary one morning and we chatted until lunch time. The host wasn't in priestly garb, but in a plain undershirt.

We sat together at lunch and at the finish Msgr. Kern in a rather hushed voice said, "I have done you a favor, now you do one for me. I want you to be my guest at a class of young men studying for the priesthood."

THE INVITATION was accepted and the good Father sat with this Pennsylvania Dutchman and explained each section of the Mass as the students were being taught.

When the class was dismissed the monsignor was host on a tour through the seminary which included a great surprise.

When we reached one of the rooms in the basement the Stroller was shown the casket of the Rev. Cardinal Mooney, another great friend of The Stroller. It was a breath-taking moment as we stared at the bronze casing and allowed the memories to come floating through the years.

It was a moment that never will be forgotten. And now, with the passing of Msgr. Kern, St. Patrick's Day will take on a stronger meaning — for each year there will come the fond memories of the first meeting with the legendary poor man's priest.

Son's back from camp! Hooray!

HAVE YOU EVER unpacked an 8-year-old's suitcase after he has returned from five days at Cub Scout camp? It's an experience that gives new definition to the word "pungent."

As I gingerly unpacked, I came across his camp shirt, covered with a wide variety of stains. "Be sure and wash that one, Mom," he said. "I liked it so much that I wore it for three days."

I now have to figure out what to do with the suitcase. I don't dare close it and store it away — it needs air, lots of air. I figure I should be able to shut it by Christmas.

I must admit that it was hard for me to send "my baby" off to camp. It was his first time away from home on his own. Mothers are entitled to shed a tear or two over that, aren't they?

WELL, I did. Of course, I'm one of



those people who cry over poignant commercials. I bet I've wept at least 50 or 60 times over that one that starts out: "Joey called today." I get a lump in my throat just thinking about it. Dang that phone company!

Those five days without our son passed ever so slowly for me. I asked his 7-year-old brother, "Do you miss Jason?" "Nope," was the reply. "I hate him."

Oh. Sorry I asked — though he did seem incredibly bored without that kid

that he "hates" to play with. Finally, when the day for him to come home arrived, I waited in excited anticipation. When he pulled up in the car with his dad, I ran out to greet him.

HE KISSED and hugged the dog for about five minutes then turned to me and said, "Hi, Mom. Can I go play now?" So much for emotional reunions. "But tell me what you did at camp?" I asked.

"Oh, we did a lot of things. Can I go play now?"

"Did you have a good time?"

"Yeah. It was O.K. Do you need me around here anymore?"

Why is it that my kid has to be a "doer" and not a "talker" when I'm a mother who wants DETAILS?

Oh well, I can pretty much figure it out by the contents of his suitcase. He had fun — lots of dirty, dirty fun.

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APPLEGATE SQUARE

Decision takes 7 1/2 months

Court upholds Lucas on Barr ouster

John Barr is off the county payroll for the first time in more than a decade after losing a 7 1/2-month court battle against Wayne County Executive William Lucas.

It was the latest chapter in Lucas' continuing battle to make key county appointments and to remove former members of the county board of commissioners from executive jobs.

Wayne Circuit Judge Patrick Duggan of Livonia ruled last week that Barr had no legal right to hold the title of personnel director.

"I applaud Judge Duggan's decision that upholds the authority of the county executive to make the appointments as outlined in the charter," Lucas said.

There was immediate speculation that Lucas would use the court decision to fire a number of county department heads.

LUCAS ORDERED Barr off the job shortly after taking office in January as the first county executive in Michigan under a new home-rule charter.

Barr filed a lawsuit claiming that Lucas didn't have the authority to remove him from office since he had not been charged with incompetence or wrongdoing under civil service rules.



John Barr ousted upheld

Barr continued to collect his \$49,000 annual salary while the case dragged on.

Duggan's decision dissolved a temporary restraining order which Barr had obtained to prevent Lucas from firing him. Duggan also said that the county did not have to continue paying Barr

while Barr made any further appeals.

THE JUDGE indicated that any civil service rights that Barr has should be reviewed by the civil service commission. But, he said, under the new county charter the job of personnel director has been changed and duties have been amplified.

Barr, therefore, does not have an automatic right to the job, which under the charter is designated as director of personnel/human resources.

And, Duggan said, Lucas did not have to accept as a department head "an individual who doesn't agree with his philosophy and a person with whom he may not be able to work effectively."

Barr, of Dearborn Heights, was chairman of the 27-member Board of Commissioners during the mid-1970s. He resigned in 1978 to accept an appointment by the board of commissioners as personnel director. Barr was one of several commissioners who used part-time legislative duty to gain a high-paying executive job.

THE JOB JUMPERS included Thomas O'Rourke, a former managing director of the road commission; Fred-

die L. Burton, present managing director of the road commission (who is, behind Lucas, the county's highest paid executive at \$73,000); Royce Smith, director of public works; and Chester Wozniak, assistant director of public works.

Signup starts for LIT's fall semester

Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield will hold registration for fall day and evening classes from Aug. 24 to Sept. 2.

Evening baccalaureate students will register from 6-8:30 p.m. Aug. 24-26. Day baccalaureate students will register from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 1-2.

Students who have not yet been admitted to LIT should call the admissions office at 356-0200 for information.

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Schoolcraft College Telecourse Fall Semester — 1983

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The College will offer four credit courses via television this fall. These courses will be presented over both Channel 58 and Cable Channel 16 (in Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Garden City)

WHAT IS A TELECOURSE? A TELECOURSE is a regular college course that uses televised episodes rather than classroom lectures as the primary teaching method. The courses are scheduled in thirty half-hour episodes rather than classroom lectures as the primary teaching method. The courses are scheduled in thirty half-hour episodes shown over Channel 58 and Cable Channel 16 at the rate of two weeks for fifteen weeks.

IS THERE AN INSTRUCTOR? Yes! A full-time instructor is the TELECOURSE coordinator. He/she meets students on Campus for orientation, review and testing, and is available by phone to answer questions which may arise.

DO TELECOURSE STUDENTS COME TO THE CAMPUS? Yes! Normally, students meet with their instructors on Campus a minimum of four times per semester.

WHAT MATERIALS ARE NEEDED? Students will need to purchase a textbook and workbook specifically designed for the Telecourse. These are available at the College Bookstore.

HOW DO STUDENTS REGISTER FOR TELECOURSE? Registration can be by mail or in person as it is a traditional course. Tuition is also the same: a TELECOURSE FEE OF \$15 is also required.

—Schedule—

BUS 101—Sect. #140900 INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS (3 Credits)
 Channel 58—M, W—6:30-7:00 a.m. or W, Th—5:30-6:00 p.m.
 also Cable Channel 16—M, W—6:30-7:00 a.m. or W, Th—5:30-6:00 p.m.

BUS 115—Sect. #140918 PRINCIPLES OF DATA PROCESSING (3 Credits)
 Channel 58—T, Th—10:00-10:30 p.m. or Su—7-8 a.m.
 also Cable Channel 16—T, Th—10:00-10:30 p.m. or Su—7-8 a.m.

BUS 217—Sect. #140920 BUSINESS MANAGEMENT (3 Credits)
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DR. WEISS

WHAT JOINT INJECTIONS DO
 Today's column will discuss the role of cortisone injection in the treatment of an inflamed joint.

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SUMMERTIME ... AND THE EATING IS EASY



Summertime brings to mind plenty of sunshine, fresh air and fun outdoors. And whether you are active in the sun or just sitting in the shade, a picnic basket packed with ready-to-eat fare is sure to add to a fun and carefree day. So, for a picnic that is just a touch above the ordinary, try any of these portable possibilities:

Start your fantastic feast with Chicken Primo. Zesty Parmesan cheese and a blend of herbs give this traditional take along food an Italian twist. When baked to a crisp and tender perfection and chilled the day before, these succulent pieces of chicken will be a straight from the basket taste sensation.

Pasta Primavera Salad is the perfect partner for the chicken. This make-ahead salad combines fresh crisp vegetables with your choice of macaroni and convenient creamy bottled dressing. Chilled until served, it is a cold, colorful side dish that's a welcome change from potato salad or cole slaw.

For dessert, give the family a choice of two terrific snacks—Super Snackin' Bars or Lively Lemon Squares. Both get delightful crunch and delicious flavor from "M & M's" Plain Chocolate Candies. Super Snackin' Bars team up a combination of cereals for a special moist and chewy goodness that keeps everyone coming back for more. Lively Lemon Squares are delicately flavored and topped with an irresistible sprinkling of nuts, coconut and candies.

Both snacks can go from the oven to the basket in their baking pans. Cut and serve on the scene, or ahead of time for on-the-spot satisfaction. As an added plus, prepare and freeze in advance, making sure to keep securely wrapped until thawed.

Don't forget to take a few munchies to keep the troops satisfied on your all day outing. Toss 'N Tote Snack Mix is the perfect solution, combining popcorn, pretzels, raisins and "M & M's" Peanut Chocolate Candies. The sweet and savory snack mix is a snap to put together, beforehand or on the spur of the moment. Carry in a plastic container or pour into small individual plastic bags for your more adventurous outdoor enthusiasts.

Keep the gang cool and refreshed all day with Iced Citrus Tea. Lemonade and limeade concentrate add tangy zip to ice tea mix that's sure to be an instant success, whether toting to a picnic or quenching your thirst at home.

CHICKEN PRIMO

- 1 cup plain fine bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 3/4 teaspoon basil leaves
- 3/4 teaspoon thyme leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3-1/2 lb. broiler-fryer, cut up
- 2/3 cup butter or margarine, melted

Combine crumbs, cheese and seasonings; mix well. Dip chicken in butter; coat with crumb mixture. Place chicken on two greased shallow baking pans. Bake at 375°F. for 50 to 60 minutes or until tender and golden brown. Serve warm or cool to room temperature; chill. Serve cold. Makes 6 servings.

PASTA PRIMAVERA SALAD

- 2 cups (8 oz.) rotelle, shells, bows, or elbow macaroni, cooked, drained
- 1 bottle (8 oz.) creamy Italian or cucumber salad dressing
- 1-1/2 cups thin zucchini slices
- 1/2 cup thin celery slices
- 1/2 cup chopped red or green pepper
- 1/2 cup shredded carrot
- 1/3 cup thin green onion slices
- 1/3 cup stuffed olive slices

Combine macaroni and 1/2 cup dressing; mix well. Add remaining ingredients; mix lightly. Chill. Add remaining dressing before serving; mix lightly. Makes 6 servings.

LIVELY LEMON SQUARES

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/3 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, if desired
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup "M & M's" Plain Chocolate Candies
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup shredded coconut

Beat together butter and sugars until light and fluffy; blend in egg, lemon juice, lemon rind and vanilla. Add combined flour, soda and salt; mix well. Stir in 3/4 cup candies. Spread batter into greased 15-1/2 x 10-1/2-inch jelly roll pan. Combine remaining candies, nuts and coconut; sprinkle over batter. Bake at 350°F. for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Cool thoroughly; cut into squares. Makes one 15-1/2 x 10-1/2-inch pan of squares.

SUPER SNACKIN' BARS

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 3/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 3/4 cup quick oats, uncooked
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup bran flake cereal with raisins
- 1 cup "M & M's" Plain Chocolate Candies
- 1 cup chopped nuts, if desired

Beat together butter and sugars until light and fluffy; blend in eggs and vanilla. Add combined flour, oats, soda, baking powder and salt; mix well. Stir in cereal, 3/4 cup candies, and nuts, if desired. Spread batter into greased 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Top with remaining candies. Bake at 350°F. for 35 to 40 minutes or until golden brown. Cool thoroughly; cut into bars. Makes one 13 x 9-inch pan of bars.

TOSS 'N TOTE SNACK MIX

- 4 cups popped corn
- 2 cups bite-size pretzels
- 2 cups bite-size crispy corn cereal squares
- 1-1/2 cups "M & M's" Peanut Chocolate Candies
- 1 cup raisins

Combine all ingredients. Store in tightly-covered container. Serve as a snack. Makes about 10 cups mix.

ICED CITRUS TEA

- 2 tablespoons instant tea
- 2 qt. cold water
- 2 cans (6 oz. each) frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen limeade concentrate, thawed
- 2 trays ice cubes

Dissolve tea in cold water. Stir in lemonade and limeade concentrate. Sweeten to taste, if desired. Pour into picnic beverage container. Add ice cubes. Serve with fresh lemon slices, if desired. Makes about 3 qt.

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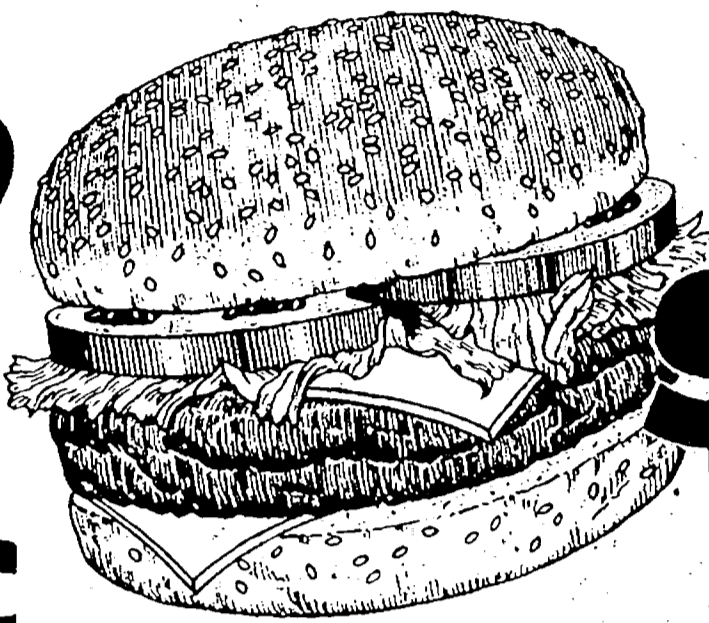
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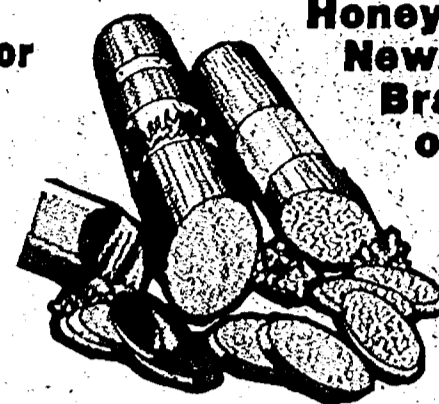
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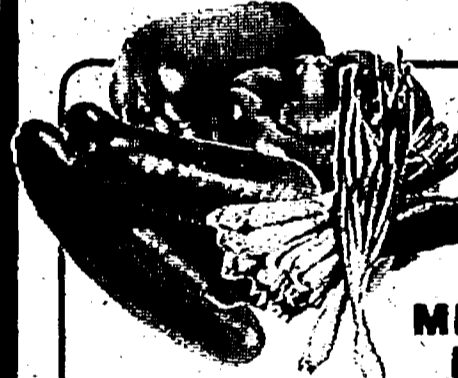
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Salads will add lots of sparkle to all your summer gatherings

Salads are among the special pleasures of the summer months. Cool, crisp and colorful, salads add sparkle to the simplest patio supper while keeping the kitchen and the salad-maker refreshed and relaxed.

Adding new excitement to this summer's most popular fruit and vegetable salads is the rice salad. Cooks from the trendy West to the traditional East are discovering that rice makes a compatible partner for a cornucopia of favorite salad ingredients. Garden-fresh fruits and vegetables, shredded romaine or bok choy, slivers of cooked poultry or meat, cheeses of all kinds, hard-cooked eggs and fresh herbs are just a few of the many ingredients the salad maker has to choose from. Adding the finishing touch are tangy vinaigrettes, plain or flavored with fresh herbs and rich and creamy dressings containing sour cream, yogurt or mayonnaise.

When creating a rice salad, it's important to consider the texture, color and flavor of each ingredient. If you're planning to use cherry tomatoes, green rather than red bell peppers would be a better choice. Vary the sizes and shapes of vegetables and fruits for added visual appeal. For extra crunch, try thinly sliced celery, cubes of jicama or coarsely shredded cabbage. All three will provide a pleasing texture contrast to the cooked rice.

Because rice salads can be prepared in advance, they fit the needs of the busiest cook. For further time savings, take advantage of labor-saving appliances such as the food processor. The carrots, yellow squash and radishes which add color and crunch to Crudite Rice Salad with Sherry Dressing can be sliced in a matter of minutes. While the rice cooks, combine the dressing ingredients. Cider vinegar, dry sherry, fresh garlic and a touch of sugar form the base of the light vinaigrette.

Equally light, Three Melon Rice Salad stars several of the summer's favorite fruits. Rainbow-hued watermelon, cantaloupe and honeydew balls are combined with cooked rice and tossed with a refreshing fruit juice dressing. Accenting the fresh fruit flavors are mint and poppy seeds. If guests drop by unexpectedly and you don't have melons on hand, substitute peach or nectarine slices, grapes, blueberries, pitted sweet cherries or what-

ever fresh fruit is tucked inside the refrigerator crisper. This sweetly satisfying salad can be ready at a moment's notice if extra rice is prepared one night and stored in the refrigerator.

CRUDITE RICE SALAD WITH SHERRY DRESSING

- 3 cups cooked rice, prepared according to package directions
- 2 medium carrots, sliced diagonally
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup dry sherry
- 1 small yellow squash, cut into 1x1/4x1/4-inch strips
- 1 cup small broccoli flowerettes
- 8 to 10 cherry tomatoes, cut in half
- 1/2 cup sliced radishes
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1 clove garlic, minced.
- 1 tsp vinegar

After preparing rice, transfer to large bowl; cool to room temperature. Cook carrots in 1 tbsp of the oil and 1 tsp of the sherry, in skillet, 1 to 2 minutes. Add squash and broccoli. Cook until vegetables are crisp-tender, about 1 minute. Add to rice with tomatoes and radishes. Combine remaining oil and sherry, vinegar, garlic and sugar; mix well. Stir into rice and vegetable mixture. Cover and chill several hours. Makes 8 servings.

THREE MELON RICE SALAD

- 2 cups cooked rice, prepared according to package directions
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 2 tbsp lemon juice
- 2 tbsp sugar
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 tsp poppy seeds
- 1 tsp grated orange peel
- 1 tsp finely chopped fresh mint leaves or 1/4 tsp dried mint flakes
- 1 cup small watermelon balls
- 1 cup small honeydew balls
- 1 cup small cantaloupe balls

After rice is prepared, transfer to large bowl; cool to room temperature. Meanwhile, combine orange juice, lemon juice and sugar in blender or food processor container. Blend 1 to 2 minutes. Gradually add oil, blending until slightly thickened. Add poppy seeds, orange peel and mint; blend 10 seconds. Stir dressing into rice. Cover and chill several hours. Add melon balls; mix well. Makes 6 serving.



Wake up jaded appetites with a cool and refreshing rice salad. Crudite Rice Salad with Sherry Dressing features the freshest vegetables the garden has to offer along with a light wine-flavored vinaigrette.

Initials that are useful

Chances are, you see the initials "U.S.RDA" often, even daily. For many of the food products you buy and prepare are labeled with nutritional information including the U.S.RDA.

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pilot light
Greg Melikov

This lemonade is berry good

Strawberries are scrumptious, period. Have you ever met anybody who didn't love the beautiful berries? Sure, some people get the hives from overdoing on them, but I can't think of another fruit that has a bigger following.

Of course, with the good comes the bad — strawberries spoil quicker than a wealthy child.

I've tried storing them in a dark, airy place. Two days later the mold appears. I've tried leaving them in the refrigerator. No luck.

So when I get a yen for strawberries, I use them the same day I buy them.

I look for the cleanest, brightest red berries. I avoid the small, misshapen, leaky ones. I also examine the bottom of the container for juice stains because a hidden layer or two may be moldy or squashed.

While strawberry shortcake is a favorite American dish, the berries can be combined with other fruits in salad or for dessert.

Strawberries also are the key ingredient in an exotic lemonade. You can crush the berries with a potato masher, leaving them slightly lumpy, then pour juice and all into a container. After halving the lemons, squeezing and flicking out the seeds, you pour juice and pulp into the same container.

The syrup should be refrigerated until you thirst for lemonade. You won't get the raspberries for this drink.

STRAWBERRY LEMONADE

- 1 pint strawberries, washed and hulled
- 1 1/2 cups lemon juice (about 9 lemons)
- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- Chilled club soda or cold water

Crush strawberries and place in jar or plastic container with lid. Stir in lemon juice. Add sugar in 3 increments, stirring until dissolved. Makes nearly 4 cups. Cover and store syrup in refrigerator until ready to prepare lemonade. For each serving, place 4 ice cubes in tall glass, add 1/4 cup syrup, fill with club soda or water and stir well.

STRAWBERRIES AND PINEAPPLE IN SOUR CREAM

- 1 pint strawberries, washed and hulled
- 1 can (8 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained
- 4 tbsp. brown sugar
- 1/2 cup sour cream

Halve strawberries and combine with pineapple in bowl. Blend 3 tablespoons brown sugar with sour cream, toss with fruit mixture, cover and chill. Before serving, sprinkle on remaining brown sugar. Serves 3.

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Day Campers

Above, flying the flag of their unit, these Junior Marines, who participated in a Scout camping program in Westland, think seriously about their next maneuver. At right, Wendy Gabaney (foreground) struggles to take off the clothes she put on for a race while Le Anne Savalla starts to put some on.



retirement memos

Margaret Miller

Connections dispel people's differences

"Write down your name and state," my husband and I were told as we filled out nametags for a cabana part at the condominium where we now live.

Joe and I had recently moved south and were delighted to be in our new state, so we proudly penned "Florida" after our names.

But as we mingled we found that people thought we were native Floridians. No, no, we explained, we were from Michigan and now had a new home state.

Well then, the others explained, we should have put down Michigan because it's where you are from that everyone is interested in.

BUT WE'RE discovering also another truth the connections that pop up as you meet people and get to know them better.

In one day early in our stay here I met two women from Birmingham, one at church and the other at a chorale rehearsal. A couple sharing a pew with us one Sunday morning were from Rochester, Michigan, not Rochester, New York. And on another Sunday there was a visitor from Villa Grove, Ill. right next to Bement, where Joe grew up.

Two new friends have close relatives in our home area. Two others have children who live or have lived in Alaska, where we're going this summer to visit our daughter. And our new English friend has cousins in Sheffield, the home of my father's family.

THAT TRUTH becomes more evident as the weeks and months go on. Hardly anyone around here is really from Florida, although you do see a few "Native" and "Semi-Native" bumper stickers.

At the condominium we've met people from Illinois, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and South Carolina, as well as a good representative from Michigan.

The standing joke at the church we joined is that nearly everyone is from Indiana. But we've made friends there from plenty of others places, including Tennessee, Alabama, Wisconsin, Connecticut and England. Others there are from Michigan too, it turns out.

More encounters have been with folks from Nebraska, New Jersey and Washington, D.C.

And hearing about so many different places, comparing speech, customs and personal histories, has been a fascinating aspect of relocation.

CONNECTIONS take other funny turns. I met the occupant of the apartment directly above us not because of where she lives but because she's telephone contact for a service organization that interests me.

One slightly disconcerting connection turned up when we realized another Miller lives in our building, has the same address and seems to be getting some of our phone calls. But she turned out to be a most pleasant young woman when I went downstairs to give her our telephone number.

Differences and connections both make retired life interesting. We hope it keeps going that way.

Margaret Miller was *Suburban Life* editor for *Observer Newspapers* for 16 years. She and her husband Joe have retired to Florida, where she writes *Retirement Memos*.

Writer seems to be fighting depression

Dear Lorene:

A co-worker just showed me your article in today's paper on small handwriting. She has always teased me about my small handwriting. Your article really gave me a boost. You see, I'm a bookkeeper and the office manager and I've always been embarrassed by my handwriting. Handwriting has always intrigued me. I've always wanted it analyzed. You see, someday I am going to take a class to improve it, it bothers me that much. Before then it would really give me a thrill if you would tell me what my writing tells about me.

J.M. Northville

Dear J.M.:

People who write small letters are often vocationally suited to be bookkeepers or accountants because of their excellent concentration. They are able to devote all their energy to the task at hand and are not easily distracted by outside influences. They like to do one thing at a time. They can work behind the scenes and usually do not have any great need for the limelight.

While your own handwriting is small it is also legible, so a handwriting course is not the needed ingredient. Of greater concern at this time is your

outlook. The overall spacing and downhill slant of your handwriting tell me you are probably fighting depression much of the time.

Rejection from an earlier period of your life is suggested. But only you know all the reasons for your negative feelings. Perhaps this is an opportune time to check this out and see what you can do to develop a more positive outlook. One's attitude is probably the single most important thing in one's life. Developing a more optimistic view of life and living will serve you well, both mentally and physically.

You are a unique and beautiful person, J.M. However, as is often the case, you are probably your own worst enemy. A strong tendency to underestimate yourself is revealed in your handwriting. Why not try zeroing in on all your successes, no matter how small they may seem. "Success breeds success" is a truth that seems very fitting here.

Organizational skills and your awareness of all details are definite assets in your position as office manager.

While you dislike friction you are no pushover when it comes to the important issues. And your strong diplomacy should help you deal with subordinates in a tactful manner. Complementing



graphology

Lorene Green

this is the ability to be direct and say it like it is when this proves necessary.

When you can set your own pace you are most comfortable. You do not like to be hurried.

Determination is another excellent trait in your makeup. Full-blown imagination suggests some flair for the dramatic. And those circle 'i' dots point up your desire to be a bit distinctive.

You are not a wasteful person. Security is important and you are cognizant of the things that money can provide.

In interpersonal relationships there

is usually a bit of reserve and possibly caution. You do not allow many people to know you intimately. You appear to keep some distance between yourself and the other person. However, you do enjoy people and can be quite social.

If you have a question about your handwriting write to Mrs. Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, in care of this newspaper. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper writing in the first person singular. Be sure to include your signature, even though I use only your initials. Feedback to my analysis is always welcome

...entirely analyzed. You see, someday I want to improve it, it bothers me when it would really give me a thrill

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They want you to linger over their lingerie

For a Westland couple, a new business was a way to have their own business, operate out of their home, and make more money.

To their saleswomen, it was a way for young mothers with infants to — as a Garden City woman put it — "maintain their sanity" by doing something productive out of their home and earn a part-time income.

For their women customers, it was a way of creating new fun in buying lingerie — a traditional store product — in a social setting.

All three benefits were combined into a husband-wife business that marked its second anniversary in July.

The company sells lingerie the way Tupperware and Mary Kay sell housewares and cosmetics — at home parties with hostesses inviting their friends, neighbors and relatives.

Heading the fledgling company, which has more than 30 saleswomen as independent contractors in the area, are Sandy Anselm, 28, who started it, and her husband, Steve, 34.

Their business is formally known as Intimate Apparel Inc. and is based in their Nottingham Street home in southwest Westland.

SANDY, PRESIDENT and treasurer of the corporation, said her firm offers job opportunities to people, particularly women whose husbands have lost jobs, or to those who just want a second income.

For the Anselms, the advantages are that they work out of their home (getting an income tax deduction). They can set their own hours, and there is no limit to potential earnings.

The company is the only one of its kind in the Midwest selling lingerie through home-parties, she said.

On the financial front, she said the business is "doing okay during a recession."

They grossed \$150,000 last year, its first full calendar year of business. The couple expects to increase that to \$300,000-\$400,000.

"We started with a little Ping-Pong

table and grew to filling up the entire basement," said Sandy.

She began the business more than two years ago and was joined by her husband, who later lost his job as an electrical sales representative.

Sandy had her first office in the half-bathroom in their ranch home.

Steve eventually removed the commode to create more space.

FROM THAT SMALL beginning, the couple has concentrated on the business.

A visitor can see in one section of the house a small-scale classroom setting used for saleswomen recruitment and training sessions.

About half is used for inventory of lingerie used by the saleswomen in their home-parties.

An example of how the business helps young mothers is Jan Trongo, 27, of Garden City, mother of three children, the youngest 9 months old.

She spent two years selling Tupperware housewares and rose to manager.

But she enjoys selling lingerie more than kitchen materials.

"At first, I did it (selling lingerie) for the money," Trongo said.

Debts were building up last fall for her, then an expectant mother, and her husband, Louis, a Dearborn letter carrier. They wanted to pay off bills.

"Now I do it for my sanity and to get away from the kids," she said.

"I earn money and have fun — it's not really work at all."

Lingerie home parties are fun, not just ways for women to earn extra money, Trongo said.

She told of an executive secretary at Kingway Department Stores who holds his own home parties just for the fun of it.

"It's something she likes and enjoys. She likes the extra money, and it isn't work."

HOW DID SANDY get into the lingerie party business?

She said she picked up experience by booking home parties for seven years,

five of them for Tupperware.

That was done while being a homemaker and mother to five children from 2½ years to 11 years.

She started her own company because she believed Michigan needed an outlet, and because she didn't care for the other lingerie company's merchandise she was selling at home parties, she said.

"My husband encouraged me, and later we incorporated as Intimate Apparel."

With her sales force up to more than 30 women, she is recruiting all the time.

Steve was a self-employed electrical salesman with 15 years of experience, including five as owner of his own store in Canton Township.

ON A TYPICAL month, the company books 100 home parties with Sandy herself giving about two a week, down from the four to five she used to hold.

"At first, there is a starter show for friends and relatives.

"Then word gets around" and addi-

tional home parties are scheduled through word-of-mouth.

She brings a portable rack with the merchandise to the host's home where from eight to 15 persons are expected as guests.

"The guests are from 18 to 70 years of age, married and single."

Men aren't encouraged or discouraged from attending, Sandy said, although sometimes couples' shows are held in homes.

While her prices are competitive with lingerie sold in department stores, home parties provide a big advantage, Sandy said.

The potential buyers can try on the merchandise in the privacy of a home and be secure in the company of friends, neighbors or relatives, she said.

Trongo said the home parties provide another advantage over buying from stores.

"A lot of women want the advice of friends."

The Observer

Monday, August 22, 1983 O&E



SR. MARY CAROL Zubritsky, a Bentley High School graduate, has left her parish ministry in New Mexico to enter the Novitiate of the Sisters of St. Francis in Colorado Springs. The Colorado State graduate had been a nursing home activities director before ministering St. John Vianney Parish in Gallup, N.M. Sr. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zubritsky of Livonia.

MELVIN JOHNSON of Dearborn has been given the 1983 Member of the Year award by the Association for Retarded Citizens/Michigan. He is vice president of the ARC/Northwest Communities, which has its office in Redford. He has contributed nearly 20,000 hours during 15 years of service to mentally retarded children and adults, parents of retarded citizens, teachers and service providers. For 15 years Johnson has been manager of analysis and statistics at Indianhead Corp.

LAURA ZELASKO, will be among the 120 candidates competing for the title of Miss Teen of Michigan Aug. 18-20 in Mt. Pleasant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zelasko of Livonia.

LEARN TO present your case in order to win disability benefits, that's the subject matter of a talk by R. Gary Dolenga, certified rehabilitation counselor, at a meeting of the Detroit Chapter of the Michigan Lupus Foundation. It will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, in the Northwest Activities Center, 18100 Meyers at Curtis. Social Security disability benefits will also be discussed. For more details call the foundation at 775-8310.

AN OVERNIGHT for girls and boys 6-12 will be offered Saturday, Aug. 27, by the Northwestern YMCA, 21755 Seven Mile, Detroit. They can turn up at 8 p.m. and stay until 9 a.m. the next morning. The Y staff will supervise them. The cost is \$4 for YMCA members and \$7 for others. Register at the Y until 5 p.m. Aug. 27. Activities include a penny swim, licorice whip race, crazy relays and a bubble gum blowing contest. For further details contact the Y at 533-3700.

A CHECK for \$1,000 was recently given by the Newcomers Club of Livonia to Leukemia Research Life Inc. The funds were raised at the Newcomers March fashion show and dinner.



Three Westland braves pow-wow in front of their tent. From left, are J.R. Garton, Nicholas Bradley and Jeremy Becklehamer.

Scout encampment

One hundred and sixty youngsters turned up at the Wayne-Westland Area Day Camp held recently in Central City Park in Westland under the auspices of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. Thirty of them were boys assigned to their own units and supervised by males.

They did the usual Scout stuff, races, handicrafts, hikes, eating and picking up. One of the games involved relay running. Only this was done with a box of clothing. After racing to a mutually agreed upon point, participants had to struggle into some clothing and then rush back to waiting team members.

It was fashions on the run.

In charge of the program was Shirley Hicks of Westland, assisted by Pam Garton, also of Westland.

For more pictures of the event, see page 4B.

Scouting fun

At left, Julie Clayton hangs up her swishy bag which will be used later to wash dishes. Below, wearing romantic shades, Cassandra Tutro displays the flag of her unit.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele



SPIN is for singles

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

Helping people like widowed persons, displaced homemakers, women re-entering academic life and women in need of a boost in self-confidence has been the mission over the years of the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College.

Now it is going to bat for yet another group.

This fall attention will be focused on the single parent. Chief focus will be Virginia Kennedy, co-ordinator of a program call SPIN (Single Parent Instructional Network).

Orientation sessions about the program will be held from 10-12 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, and from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6.



Virginia Kennedy

SPIN is funded by a grant from the Michigan Department of Education. That means that eligible persons can get total financial aid for tuition and child care.

"A lot of women come into the center with needs as a single parent," said Kennedy, who has a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Eastern Michigan University. "They could be a woman married 15 years and now a single parent. They are having difficulties parenting alone, with disciplining their children, with making decisions alone."

TO BE USHERED in in September, the program is for people with or without an educational background. It will consist of a six-week class on dealing with adolescents, six single-session seminars, and two meetings on what is called SPIN networking.

"We want to deal with custodial as well as non-custodial parents," noted Kennedy, a Westland resident. "We want to be a resource for the parent who has the child most of the time as well as the weekend or one-day-a-week parent."

"I hope we'll get men, both custodial and non-custodial. Men have special needs as single parents, and we want to meet them."

The six-week class on adolescents will be led by John Farrar of the Community Commission on Drug Abuse. It will be held from 6-8:40 p.m. starting Wednesday, Oct. 19. The cost is \$26.50 for one credit hour for in-district residents.

SPIN-NETWORKING led by Kennedy will be the subject of two meetings from 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13 and Dec. 13.

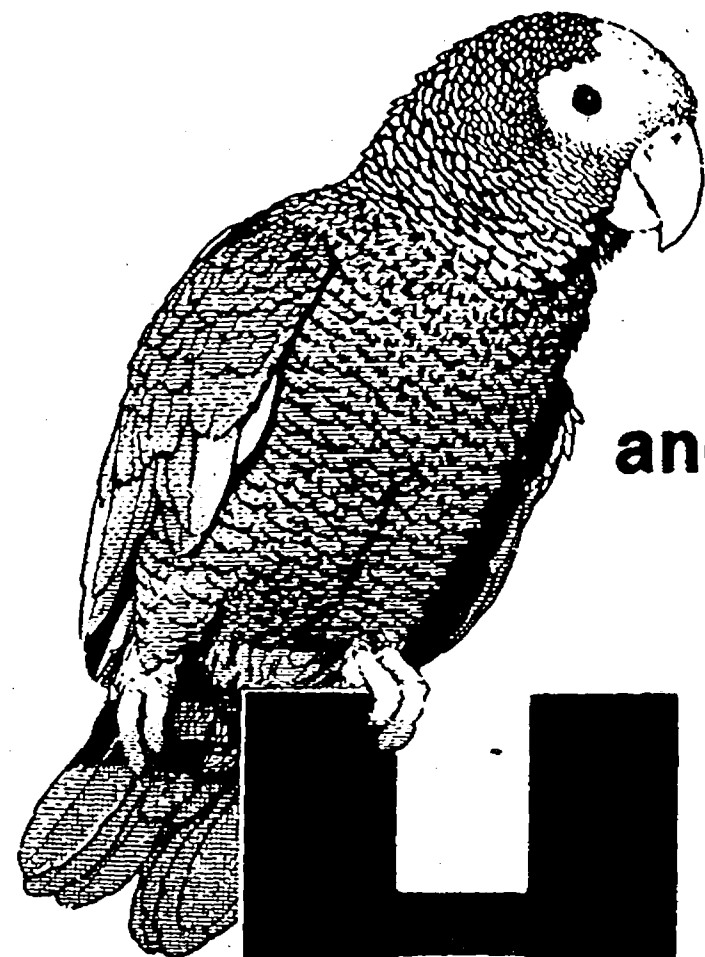
For information on these classes and seminars call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, Ext. 430.

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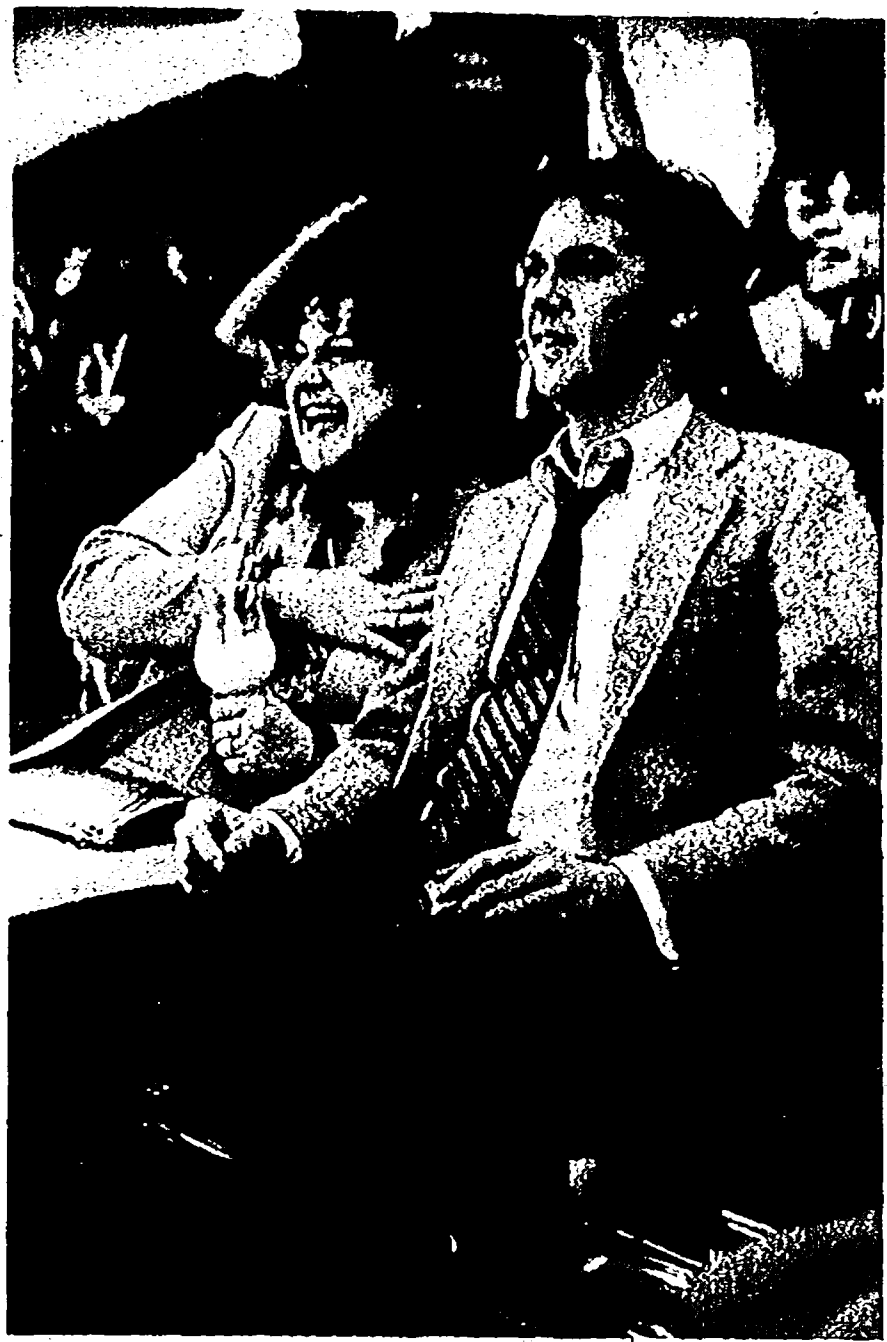
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Via  **UNITED AIRLINES**





Michael Keaton, a househusband, joins the "girls night out" at a joint where male dancers perform in "Mr. Mom."

the movies
Louise Snider

Cliches triumph in 'Mr. Mom'

When automotive engineer Jack Butler (Michael Keaton) is "furloughed" by his Detroit auto company employer, he becomes a househusband. While his wife Caroline (Teri Garr) goes to work, he looks after their home and three children (What — no dog?).

That's the gist of "Mr. Mom" (PG). The situation is contemporary, but that's the only thing about this movie that is. Neither the slapstick routines nor the attitudes toward male-female roles display any enlightenment or originality.

Predictably, most of the comedy arises from Jack's ineptness around the house. He may be a whiz engineer, but he can't cope with a washing machine or a vacuum, not to mention three active children. Jack and the kids approach household tasks with the deft touch of a tornado as they destroy everything in sight. They do the same for the local supermarket where they shop.

Caroline, meanwhile, leapfrogs ahead in her career. She becomes an important advertising agency executive after only one day on the job. (Isn't this what happens to every woman who goes back to work after being a homemaker for many years?) Credibility is not "Mr. Mom's" strong point, and contrary to what one might expect, the filmmakers' attitudes are still Neanderthal with regard to women.

CAROLINE SHOOTs to the top because her boss is an ex-boyfriend who is still interested in her — so much for succeeding by virtue of merit.

Notice also that none of the other women in the film, Caroline's friends and neighbors, work. They watch the daytime soaps; they play cards; and for a night out, they go to a club that features semi-nude male dancers.

Among these non-working wives is a divorcee who, presumably, lives off alimony checks. She is further stereotyped as a scheming female who lusts after Jack.

The setting for these goings-on is Detroit, but you'd never know it except for a quick shot of the Renaissance Center. From the scenes in this movie, you might think Detroit was a WASP stronghold where middle-class whites live in cute, cluttered houses surrounded by white picket fences. Nowhere in Jack's or Caroline's outings — at school, office, supermarket, bar — do they ever encounter any blacks or other minorities. The one exception is a brief scene at the beginning when Jack is talking to some assembly line workers.

Ultimately, "Mr. Mom" is a movie that's more realistic about products than about people or places. One might almost suspect the filmmakers' acting as shills for a particular brand of coffee, a pizzeria and a whole lineup of laundry products. Jack even informs us that he redecorated their bedroom with the "safari" collection from Sears.

If you like movies that resemble television programs, you'll like "Mr. Mom." It has all those commercials.



Keaton as an unemployed auto executive takes his kids shopping, an experience just as disastrous as the household tasks he attempts to perform while his wife goes back to work.

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Detroit Archdiocese power to be subject of lectures

The growth, influence and power of the Archdiocese of Detroit will be the subject of a 10-week series of lectures at Madonna College, Livonia, beginning Friday, Sept. 9. The lectures will observe the 150th anniversary of the founding of the archdiocese, which is being celebrated this year.

The lectures, given by Madonna faculty as well as invited guests, are scheduled for 7-10 p.m. Fridays through Nov. 11. They are open to the

public at \$5 per lecture or may be taken as a tuition course for college credit or continuing education units.

The subjects and speakers in order, beginning Sept. 9, are: "The History of Catholicism in Detroit: From Its Beginnings to 1883," Msgr. Edmond Founder, Sacred Heart Seminar; "The History of Catholicism in Detroit: 1883-1983," Randal Hoyer, Madonna College; "The Primacy of the Seminar in the Preservation and Evolution of the

Life of Faith in the Archdiocese," the Rev. Leonard Chrobot, president, St. Mary's College; "Religious Women in the Archdiocese: Their Mission and Ministry; the Franciscan-Felician Presence in the Christian Community," Sr. Mary Janice, historian, Felician sister, Livonia congregation; "Faith in Action - Part 1: The Human Services, Charity and Social Action Programs of the Archdiocese in Their Outreach to the Underprivileged and the Poor,"

June Hallagan Shada, archdiocesan lay chairwoman of the Catholic Service Appeal.

Also, "Faith in Action - Part 2" (covering two topics) The Parish Life Renewal of the Rank-and-File Laity: Efforts at Greater Christian Commitment and Co-Responsibility," Louis Brokh, Madonna College, and "The Catholic Press: The Organ of Expressing, of Unifying, and Sharing the Christian Experience of the People of the

Archdiocese," Margaret Cronyn, editor, the Michigan Catholic.

Also, "Catholic Education - Part 1: A Historical Review of the Catholic Elementary and High School Systems of the Archdiocese (Their Mission in the Present and the Future of the Archdiocese)," Sr. Mary Serra, assistant diocesan superintendent of schools; "Catholic Education - Part 2: The Unique Role of Catholic Higher Education in the Evolution of the Archdiocese," Margaret Cronyn, editor, the Michigan Catholic.

Also, "Catholic Education - Part 1: A Historical Review of the Catholic Elementary and High School Systems of the Archdiocese (Their Mission in the Present and the Future of the Archdiocese)," Bishop Dale Melczek, auxiliary bishop.

Persons interested in attending any or all of the lectures may register in advance by calling the Continuing Education office at Madonna College, 591-5049.

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Prep squads strive to match Stevenson

By Brad Emons and Chris McCosky
staff writers

SOCCER

Gary Mexicotte is gone. And that's good news for area teams.

The Livonia Stevenson striker took his All-American stuff to Bowling Green. But last season he left a path of destruction. He scored 48 goals to lead the Spartans, who beat rival Churchill in the Class A state final at Flint.

Stevenson returns "nine to 10 regulars" from last year's undefeated team according to coach Pete Scerri and that could be more bad news for area contenders. Here is a pre-season look at area teams.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

"I feel good about the team," said Scerri. "It was a pleasure coming back. I'm look forward to it."

Scerri welcomed 40 players and will carry 22.

Defense is the team's strong suit with the return of veterans Chris Banyai, Chris Gembis and Dan Divens. They are joined by holdover Terry Harshfield, the goalie.

The team's second leading scorer from last season, Eric Pence, will move into Mexicotte's spot along with John Gelmsi. They are joined up front by Dave Barnas, Chris Wiegell and sophomore Jim Kimball, one of the few freshmen to make last year's varsity.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Coach John Neff is rebuilding. Gone is leading scorer Erik Hansen, an exchange student from Denmark, and practically the entire defense.

"We're young," said Neff, "and we'll make a lot of mistakes, but once we get our act together, we'll do all right."

The top returnees are center-halfback Phil Lussler, fullback Mike Duckworth and halfback Scott Hilden. Others with experience include John Staccarotella, Doug Kluccevek, John Neff, Ray Galasso, Scott Zaremski, Chris Rose and Terry Mills. Brothers Dave and Chris Gluth should also help.

Sam Matovski is back in goal, where he alternated last season.

LIVONIA BENTLEY

Tom Caranicolas moves over to Five

GARDEN CITY

The Cougars are still in their infancy, starting their second varsity season under a new coach, Steve Vakratsis. He takes over for Gary Prevo.

"They're learning and that's the main thing," said Vakratsis, who coached the GC girls last spring. "We have four or five talented players and a lot of spirited guys who want to learn."

The captains are goalie Jeff Guido, center-fullback Brian Deal and right-midfielder Andy Muglia.

"Andy is talented player with a good head," Vakratsis said.

Vakratsis is also banking on defenders Mark Grigerleit, Ramon Escobar, Mark Konopatzki and Jeff Early. The back-up goalie is Brian Hall.

The forwards are fast, according to Vakratsis. They include Billy Hyde, Jeff Felts, Paul Pummil and Ron Kasperek.

Garden City will be playing as an independent for the second straight year.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

The Patriots have eight returnees under first-year coach Doug Marks, a former player at Western Michigan University.

"We'll attempt to build up the middle with a 4-2-4 alignment — that's what the colleges use," said Marks. "We'll build our offense with a triangle, short-passing scheme."

Midfielders Graham Crockford and Bill Carroll lead the midfield contingent, while brothers Dave and Dan Cummings anchor the forward line.

The team's top sweeper back is Tom Wagnitz. Eric Bucht, meanwhile, handles the goaltending chores.

"We're working hard on conditioning," Marks added. "As far as I could tell, that was a problem last year. We hope to beat people to the ball."

What are the chances to reach .500 mark, coach? "Realistically we're going to the state playoffs," answered the new coach. "We'll use the surprise factor."

BISHOP BORGESS

The Spartans, members of the Catholic League, will rely on freshman according to reports from the camp of Rich Misialowski, now in his second season of coaching.



Borgess will try to improve from last season's dismal showing, which saw the team win just one game.

and junior Jamie Graser hope to supply the answer.

Those three young goalies are engaged in a pre-season war to win the net-minders job with Johnson.

Aside from that troubling question, Johnson thinks his team will improve on last year's 11-5-1 mark.

"I think we are stronger overall — except at goalie. But, then again, the rest of the league is stronger, too," he said.

Johnson returns four seniors who have started since their sophomore years: Bob Bowling, Matt Crook, Jeff Neschich (captain), and Randy Johnson. Juniors Steve Moran, Mark Flowers, and Kevin Sultana are expected to contribute, as are sophomore twins Eldon and Ebon Nash.

FARMINGTON

A better team attitude and a higher skill level leads Farmington coach Dennis Place to believe his team will be much better than its 7-9-1 showing a year ago.

Mario Said, Johnny Gregory, Randy Gallinger, Mark Pingree and Ed Pickens, all seniors will be counted on to lead the otherwise young team.

"We are young, but we have a good crew of sophomores," Place said.

Among those sophomores players from the Villa team in the Bonanza Soccer League that traveled to Eng-

land this summer are Jerry Potter, Chris Hackman, Jason DeForge, and Jimmy Mesaros. Sophomore Chris Nichols will also be a key member of the team.

Place hopes his team will play .600 soccer this season, but, he adds, "If we can beat Stevenson or Churchill I'll have died and gone to heaven," he said.

NORTH FARMINGTON

Coach Abdul Mohammad says his team will be improved, but still a cut below the likes of Stevenson and Churchill.

"We are just not in the same type of league with those teams. They are the best teams in the state," he said.

Still, Mohammad is impressed with the progress of his team. Todd Prey and Steve Osment, along with Craig Mattoon and Jeff Keller are experienced and capable performers. Sophomore Joe Juliano will help bolster the defense.

The Raiders are not yet ready to contest for the Western Lakes title, but Mohammad is gradually building a solid soccer program at NFHS.

Farmington Harrison coach Harry Swystun was apparently out of town and could not be reached. A preview of the 1983 Hawks will appear in a subsequent issue of the Observer.

Tall oaks no joke for golfers

By C.J. Risaak
staff writer

As a smirking Robin Hood once said to distraught captive Sir Guy of Gisborne as they trudged through Sherwood Forest, "It'll take keener men than you've got to mark their way in these woods, Sir Guy."

It can only happen in the movies, you say? Well, Observer & Eccentric golfers beware. Sometime during the tournament you'll be convinced that hiding somewhere behind one of those trees is the Merry Man himself, snickering at your futile attempts to find your way clear of the woods.

For, if you plan on playing in the tourney — the women's event is Wednesday, the men's Oct. 1-2 — you may as well make reservations now for a trip into the forest. If there is a single hazard to prepare yourself to overcome at Whispering Willows Golf Course in Livonia (site of the O&E tourney), it's trees.

"It's not bunkers or water," said Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows golf pro. The course is dotted with both but "The most trouble is the woods."

THE COURSE ITSELF, the topic of this final segment in a three-part series on preparing for tournament golf, is tricky. There certainly are holes Whitehead called "birdie-able," but there are an equal number that many golfers would be satisfied with a bogey.

Whitener's advice, to championship and third flight golfers alike: "If your timing is off, don't try to force your long shots. Just lay it up."

"You can't spray the ball all over this course."

Here's what to expect, O&E golfers, when you take to the course for your tournament: A blow-by-blow, hole-by-hole description provided by Whitener.

First, a few facts and figures: For women, Whispering Willows is 5,571 yards, par 71. Front nine, 2,861 yards, par 35; back nine, 2,710 yards, par 36. For men, 6,205 yards, par 71. Front

nine, 3,136 yards, par 35; back nine, 3,069 yards, par 36. Course record — 64 by Bill Wakeham. O&E tournament record — John Van Vleet, 67.

No. 1: 460 yards (women), 475 yards (men), par 5 — "This is a routine par five. Use a driver, fairway wood and then perhaps a seven iron to the green. This is a birdie hole."

No. 2: 354 yards (women), 403 yards (men), par 4 — "Play for a bogey. There's trouble all over the place. You have to use a direction club off the tee. It's a dog-leg left, bounded by trees on both sides. And there's water about 50 yards in front of the green."

"If, after your first shot, you can see the green, hit at it. Probably have to use a low iron or five wood. If you can't see the green, consider playing up short of the water and chip from there."

No. 3: 403 yards (women), 443 yards (men), par 4 — "This is our longest par four. But it's just long. There's no trouble either side. Still, it probably won't be reached by many in two. Use a driver, then a fairway wood, then chip to the green. Could be a bogey hole for third-flighters."

No. 4: 336 yards (women), 346 yards (men), par 4 — "This is a short dog-leg left. Second-shot placement is the key shot because the green has a big hump in it. You don't want to putt over that hump, or you may three-putt. Hit a driver off the tee, then a seven or nine iron to the green."

No. 5: 178 yards (women), 206 yards (men), par 3 — "This is an excellent three. You have to shoot through a narrow opening through the trees uphill to the green. It's also well-bunkered. There will be a lot of bogeys here."

No. 6: 340 yards (women), 386 yards (men), par 4 — "Slight dog-leg left. There's no trouble left, but trouble



No. 11: 306 yards (women), 356 yards (men), par 4 — "The premium here is the tee shot. It's a short four, with trees right and left and behind the green. The green is a big target, but this is a layup hole. There's no room for error. Hit a two iron or four wood off the tee for accuracy, then chip or pitch to the green."

No. 12: 295 yards (women), 317 yards (men), par 4 — "This is the same as 11, only a sharp dog-leg left at about 190 yards. Best bet is a two or three iron off tee, then a seven or nine iron to the green. Distance-wise, this should be a birdie hole, but it isn't. No traps here."

No. 13: 297 yards (women), 305 yards (men), par 4 — "This is as easy to birdie as No. 10. There's no trouble anywhere. You can drive and then use a seven or nine to the green. Only problems are the two bunkers."

No. 14: 331 yards (women), 370 yards (men), par 4 — "This is a good par four. There's out of bounds left, but it's wide open right. Drive to the right, then hit a three or four iron, or a seven for long drivers, to the green. There's bunkers right and left of the green and fairway bunkers 200-210 yards out."

No. 15: 189 yards (women), 219 yards (men), par 3 — "This is an excellent par three. There's woods right and a creek on the left with more trees. It's a big green, so hit right at it. Use a driver, then pitch to the green. This hole is easy to bogey, tough to get a two."

No. 16: 391 yards (women), 494 yards (men), par 5 — "It's out of bounds on the left, wide open to the right. The green is well-bunkered and slopes back to front. There won't be too many fours; this is our best par five. Use a driver, then a fairway wood and a short iron to the green."

right. Drive to the left, then use anything from a four to seven iron to the green."

No. 7: 120 yards (women), 135 yards (men), par 3 — "It looks like you can throw your ball onto the green. You shoot down to a big green. It's a birdie hole, but there's a lot of green and three-putting is a possibility."

No. 8: 344 yards (women), 374 yards (men), par 4 — "There's out of bounds to the left, so play right. A driver, then five to seven iron to the green. A birdie hole."

No. 9: 326 yards (women), 390 yards (men), par 4 — "An easy driving hole, but a good par four. There's a creek and pond at about 240 yards, so play short of that. There's a premium on driving here. Your second shot will be off a downslope to a well-bunkered, elevated green. Key here is to have a good drive. Then anything from a five wood to a five or seven iron."

No. 10: 430 yards (women), 460 yards (men), par 5 — "This is the most birdie-able hole on the golf course. It's a short five with no trouble either side. The only problem is the sloping green."



DAN DEAN/staff photograph

Getting out from behind tall trees is a technique golfers must master if they are to tackle woody Whispering Willows.

Adray Sound puts mute on Livonia tourney campaign

By Morris Moorawick
Special writer

It was truly a Sound beating. Livonia Adray was eliminated from the All-American Amateur Baseball Association (AAABA) tournament Wednesday by Adray Sound, the Detroit champs, 16-8, in game halted after seven innings because of the 10-run mercy rule.

Sound, comprised primarily of University of Michigan players, used shortstop Barry Larkin's five RBI, including a grand slam homer in the second inning to advance to the next round of play in the 16-team double-elimination tournament in Johnstown, Pa. for players 19 and under.

"It seemed that everything that went to us we'd make a mistake," said Livonia manager Ron Heller, whose usually reliable defense committed six errors.

"But they (Sound) is the best team we've played," he added. "I'm not impressed with their pitching as much as I am with their hitting."

"Larkin is a major league prospect. He hits well and runs well."

LARKIN, A native of Cincinnati, Ohio and starter for Michigan in the recent College World Series, keyed the six-run Sound scoring outburst in the second.

The Detroit Adray League champions added another run in the fourth when Mike Watters walked and later scored on Larkin's apparent second homer. The hard-hitting shortstop, however, failed to touch first base and his run was disallowed.

Livonia bounced back in the bottom of the fourth when starting pitcher Joe Taraskavage slammed a two-run homer, his third in three days. Teammate Randy Baringer followed with a three-run double, scoring Jim St. John, Pete Rose and John DePillo.

Livonia recorded 1-2 record during its stay in Johnstown. Adray opened with a 9-4 victory over Buffalo, N.Y. followed by an 8-5 loss to Philadelphia (Pa.) Fox Rok on Tuesday. The loss to Philly snapped a 22-game winning streak.

"We won 31 games this season and you can't say we had a bad year at all," Heller said. "The top clubs have the consistent pitching and the hitting in batters one through seven. We just met our match."

baseball

Sound added another run in the top of the fifth on a two-run, two-out double by Tony DeMartini to make it 7-5.

Livonia gained a run back in the bottom half of the inning when Mike MacDonald singled, Rose walked and John Judge reached base safely on an error.

Sound, which pounded out 13 hits, put the game away with five runs in the sixth followed by three more in the seventh.

Taraskavage, bound for the University of Detroit this fall, worked six innings before giving way to Mike Wilkins and Rick Rozman, both whom will be high school seniors. Taraskavage suffered the loss.

Joe Slavik, who relieved Sound starter Al Gainer, was the winning pitcher.

THE LIVONIA Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) regular season, league playoff and AAABA regional champs, finished the year at 31-6-1. Sound, meanwhile, upped its overall record to 26-6-1 after 15-8 win Thursday over New York, N.Y. thanks to a homer, two doubles, two singles and four RBI by left fielder Chris Gust. Farmington Harrison grad Dale Sklar, a starting center fielder for the Wolverines, added one of three Sound homers.

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"We won 31 games this season and you can't say we had a bad year at all," Heller said. "The top clubs have the consistent pitching and the hitting in batters one through seven. We just met our match."

sport shorts

SWIM COACH WANTED

The Livonia Spartan Aquatic Club is seeking an assistant coach for the fall/winter season.

The job, which begins Sept. 12, requires two hours of coaching per night.

For more information, call club president Mike Sullivan for an interview at 484-1452.

SOCCER SIGN-UP

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club still has openings in certain age groups for both boys and girls.

For more information, call Tom Pinta at 484-1932.

PUCK REGISTRATION

The Westland Hockey Association (WHA) has announced its tryout schedule for the new season at Westland Ice Arena.

The tryout schedule is as follows for Saturday, Sept. 10 and Sunday, Sept. 11: Mite B League, 5-8 years, 10 a.m.; Squirt B, 9-10 years, 11 a.m.; Pee Wee B, 11-12 years, noon; Bantam B, 13-14 years, 1 p.m.

For more information, call Barry Wallace at 326-7571.

Girls hockey teams in Garden City need players to fill rosters for the upcoming season in all divisions (ages 8-19).

Non-residents are welcome. For

more information, call 427-8637 or 261-4417.

The Garden City Youth Athletic Association will hold its final registration for the upcoming season from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 22-24.

Most age groups are included. For more information, call 522-2094.

AREA NOTABLES

Jim Selmi of Redford Township and Dave Reeves of Westland were Street Stock heat winners during last weekend's race card at Flat Rock Speedway.

Randy Cronenwett of Redford was second in the Street Stock 15-lap 'A' Main feature event.

LIVONIA SKATING

Registration for ice skating lessons in Livonia will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7 at Edgar Arena.

The program, which begins the week of Sept. 12, offers classes in adult conditioning and precision. School-age lessons are Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The cost for the 10-week, 10-session programs are \$22 per resident and \$30 for non-residents.

For more information, call the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department at 261-2260.

3 Kegs, Expos set Garden City finale

The Expos, regular season champs, and second place Three Kegs Round went to a third game Friday to decide the Garden City Class A baseball championship.

The two teams split their best two-of-three series to force a final showdown at GC Park. Results of that game will appear in Thursday's Observer.

Mickey Grech ripped a three-run homer in the first inning and Jim Rousseau followed with a two-run blast in the fifth to power Three Kegs to an 8-3 win Wednesday in opening round action.

Rousseau and Gary Ryan each collected two hits for the winners. Steve Raymond went two-for-three to lead the Expos, who were out-hit 8-4.

Brad George, a hard-throwing left-hander, pitched the final three innings to pick up the victory. He took over for starter Doug Boston, who worked the first four. The two pitchers combined for 12 strikeouts.

Meanwhile, Expo starter Keith Howe was the losing pitcher. He hurled six innings before giving way to Roy Barnbach.

ON THURSDAY, Raymond collected three RBI, including a two-run homer

baseball

in the first inning to spark the Expos to a 9-6 triumph.

Jim Hopson added two hits and drove home one run for the winners. Three Kegs lost despite out-hitting the Expos, 13-8.

John White knocked in four of the Expos' six runs in a 3-for-3 effort. Dave Noonan and Ryan also chipped in with three hits apiece, while Jim Remington added two.

Paul McKeley, the Expo starter, pitched the first six innings to pick up the victory. He scattered 12 hits, walked four and fanned three.

Joe Drabik gained the save despite getting into a slight jam in the seventh. He allowed one run on a single, two walks and a hit batsmen.

During the first two games of the series, Expos pitchers allowed 21 hits.

The losing pitcher was Bill Robb. He lasted only one inning, allowing three earned runs, five walks and two hits. Chris McGraw finished up.

Snyder's, Stroh's head softball card

A star-studded cast will compete in a charity softball series beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday at Claude Allison Field in Redford.

For the third straight season, the Snyder-Stroh's Softball Club will play a double-header against the Redford All-Stars. Lady Stroh's will then challenge the Redford Lady All-Stars.

Snyder's is the oldest major men's softball club in the world, having won 150 national, local tourney and league championships.

The two-time USSSA world champs (1975 and 1976) once played before the largest crowd in softball history, 56,000 fans, on May 28, 1977 at Dodger Stadium.

Lady Stroh's, meanwhile, has been together for 10 years, never suffering a losing season. The team has won the Detroit Free Press tournament and the world's largest event, the London La-Batts.

The series is presented by the Redford Parks and Recreation Department with all proceeds going to the Association for Retarded Citizens/Northwest Communities (ARC/NWC).

Donations at the gate are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Allison Field is located on Beech Daly Road, just south of Seven Mile.

For more information, call 937-2360.

Tips for wooded course

Continued from Page 1

No. 17: 136 yards (women), 156 yards (men), par 3 — "A good par three. It's a wide green, but narrow front to back. It's well bunkered, with traps all along the front. The green is sloped back to front. If you get behind the hole, you can putt right off the green."

No. 18: 335 yards (women), 402 yards (men), par 4 — "This is a straight finishing hole, out of bounds to the left all the way to the green, open to the right. You'll hit your tee shot uphill, with your second shot anything from a fair-

way wood to a five iron. It's a large green, well bunkered right and left. It'll be a hard hole to birdie."

FOR CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT golfers, Whitener said the toughest holes would be numbers two, nine, 11 and 15. Best birdie chances are at seven, 10 and 13.

Whitener's final piece of advice dealt with Joyce Kilmer's favorite subject: trees, trees everywhere.

"For your 14th club," Whitener cracked, "you might want to take a McCullough chain saw."

tennis

LIVONIA OPEN
TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Aug. 13-14 at Sheldon Pk.
FINAL RESULTS

Men's 18-34 singles — Rick Podolin (Farmington Hills) defeated Brian Mikulec (Livonia), 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Men's doubles — Gary Haapala-Sian Savage (Livonia) def. Jim Maurer-Bernie Braxton (Livonia), 6-4, 6-4.
Women's 18-34 singles — Theresa Sheets (Southgate) def. Anne Sheets (Southgate), 7-6, 6-7, 6-0.
Women's doubles — Theresa Sheets-Rita Mayer (Southgate) def. Dorothy Griffith-Pat Agreicht (Livonia), 6-4, 6-4.

Mixed doubles — Gordon Parrington-Amy Zellinger (Westland) def. Bob Sims (Dearborn Heights)-Mimi Kibbey (Detroit), 2-6, 7-6, 7-6.
Men's 35 singles — Ted Smith (Livonia) def. Larry Steenbergen (Livonia), 6-1, 6-2.
Women's 35 singles — Mimi Kibbey (Detroit) def. Pat Barov (Troy), 6-4, 6-1.
Boys' 17 singles — John Tindall (Dearborn) def. Pete Bakalis (Dearborn), 7-6, 6-3.
Girls' 17 singles — Denis Colovas (Northville) def. Michele Bagdady (Livonia), 6-4, 6-3.
Boys' 14 singles — Calvin Schmidt (Farmington Hills) def. Jeff McKenzie (Livonia), 6-0, 6-1.
Girls' 14 singles — Allison Eichborn (Livonia) def. Lisa Albrecht (Livonia), 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

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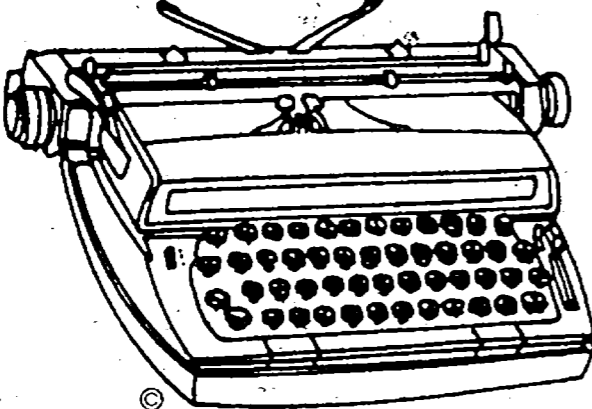
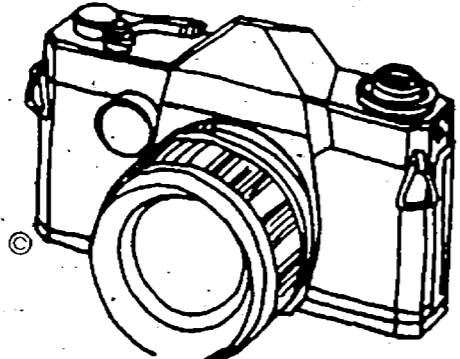
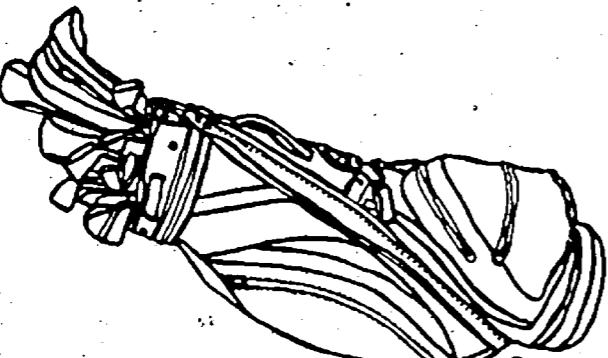
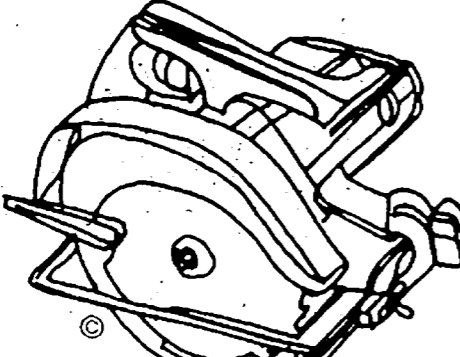
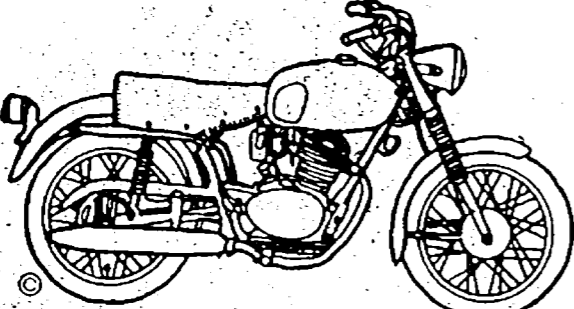
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School days

UM-D recruits senior scholars

College graduates 60 years old and older have a chance to be "guest scholars" at reduced tuition rates at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

"Our hunch is that many of them will elect courses which are not work-related," said Eugene Arden, U-M vice chancellor.

"I am thinking, for example, of the engineer who never had a chance to enjoy art history or the accountant who now wants to study philosophy."

But they also may update business or professional skills.

WALK-IN registration for the fall semester will be held from 9 to 2 on Sept. 2. Late registration will be from 9-6 Sept. 7-13. Counselors will be available to answer questions regarding course selection.

Candidates for the guest scholar program should call the admissions office at 593-5100 to order a brief admissions application and time schedule of courses. Callers should identify themselves as "guest scholars" and may request an appointment with a counselor.

THE "GUEST Scholar" program, calls for a \$50 basic enrollment fee and tuition charges — typically \$200 to \$250 for a three-credit course — which will be underwritten on the basis of a scholarship.

Courses can be taken on an audit or a pass/fail basis. Arden said there would be no distinction between guest scholars and regularly enrolled students.

"The mixture in the classroom will be mutually beneficial to the younger and older student," he said. "Each has a great deal to offer and a college classroom is a perfect place for the exchange of ideas, information and experience to occur."

WSU signup set

Final registration for the fall semester at Wayne State University will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, Aug. 30 to Sept. 1. It is held in the Administrative Services Building, Cass and Antoinette, Detroit.

Enrolling students will pay no increase in tuition. WSU was the only state four-year college which didn't increase its rates this year.

All classes begin Thursday, Sept. 6. Registration information is available from the university at 577-3550.



Maureen Foley

New instructor at Schoolcraft

Maureen F. Foley will join the Schoolcraft College chemistry faculty this fall after three years as a part-time instructor. She will teach basic and general courses.

She has taught at Washtenaw Community College and worked eight years for Parke Davis in Ann Arbor.

The Birmingham native holds bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry from Wayne State and Eastern Michigan universities, respectively.

In her spare time, she trains and shows Belgian Tervurens, a herding dog, and is active as a 4-H leader in horse programs.

Conservation needed

Our energy problems continue

By Penny Wright
staff writer

A sticky, hot Michigan summer can erase thoughts of bleak winter and the pains of high heating bills. Unfortunately, the thaw is only temporary.

By November the grim realities of this state's strong dependence on imported energy will return.

Take heart. Recent travels across U.S. borders into Canada and Mexico confirm that the problems of energy supply and cost aren't peculiar to us. Each of our neighbors must contend with its own brand of energy "hard times."

The solutions are varied and sometimes oddly reversed. Take residential housing, for example.

IN 1980 the Canadian government launched a National Energy Program with the goal of independence from the world oil market by 1990. Part of that program deals with the promotion of energy conservation in homes.

Currently a \$6-million fund is available to support the construction of 1,000 super energy-efficient housing units across Canada. Super-insulated,

or low-energy, homes reduce the cost of heating rooms to \$100 or less for natural gas per year. To date, 14 have been built.

There is no magic to achieving the cost savings.

Basically, designers build houses that are suited to local climate conditions. Dwellings are situated so that impact of winter winds is minimized. Window areas are reduced on the east, west and north facing walls. And insulation, coupled with tight vapor barriers, is given prime attention.

A DIFFERENT energy situation exists in Mexico. Ranking fifth in proven oil reserves worldwide, Mexico has the problem of finding lucrative markets for her expanded oil production.

The Mexican press frequently carries stories of fabulous oil deals with foreign countries and the "pesos" these ventures will return.

Thanks to a moderate climate and low domestic consumption, Mexican residential energy consumption is not yet an issue. This could change. Forays around the Yucatan peninsula show new public housing projects that boast improved sanitation conditions, yet are

totally unsuited to the local environment.

Concrete block walls and corrugated metal roofs have replaced existing self-ventilating homes built of wood and palm thatching.

In ultra-modern resorts like Cancun, American-style hotels, with high energy-consuming rates, outnumber their modest naturally cooled Mexican counterparts. Mexicans fear that in an effort to catch up to the standards of the super-powers, their country too will find herself with an energy deficit.

WHAT ABOUT Michigan?

In a report entitled, "Financial Impact of Michigan's Energy Dependence" (August 1982), state Energy Administration officials estimate that \$8.9 billion left the state in 1982 to pay for 87 percent of our total energy needs. Of this, researchers estimate, approximately \$1.5 billion could have been saved by using appropriate energy conservation measures.

Such savings, they say, would mean a direct savings of \$500 for each of the nearly three million households in Michigan.

Question: What are we going to do about this dilemma?

FALL SEMESTER BEGINS WEEK OF SEPT. 12

Certified Instruction in
• Ballet • Jazz • Tap
• Aerobic Dance

La Danse

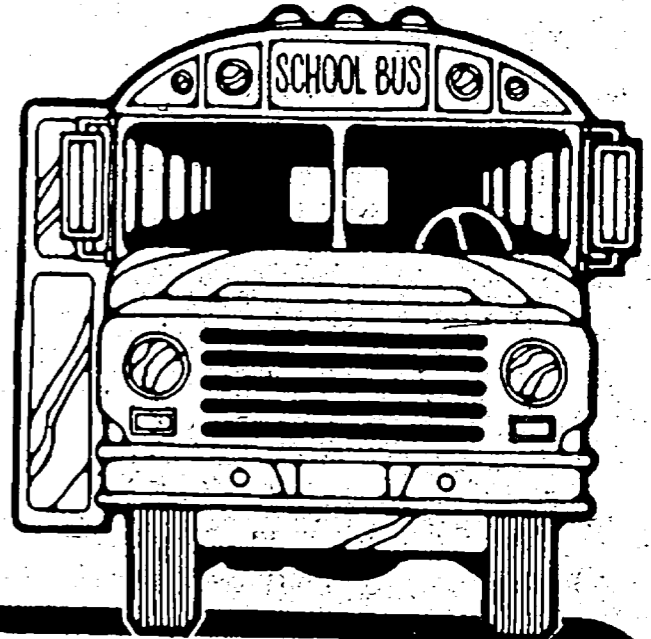
For Further Information Regarding Registration
CALL 981-1620

Director
Nancy Whiteford, C.C.A.
Formerly associated with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet
Professional Programme
• Cecchetti Council of America
• Michigan Dance Association

La Danse
135 N. Haggerty, Canton
Corner of Cherry Hill



BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOPPING GUIDE



COUPON

Furnace Check & Maintenance Cleaning

\$34⁹⁵ with ad

Gold Star Heating

Call Gold Star Heating and make an appointment before 8-7-83.
We'll replace your old filter with a washable filter. FREE!

Gold Star Heating • 699-4782
Insured

HAVE YOU BEEN TO THE SLIMMERY?

YOU SHOULD IF

- YOU ARE WEIGHT CONCIOUS
- YOU ARE CUTTING BACK ON SUGAR
- YOU ARE DIABETIC
- YOU ARE A WEIGHT REDUCING CLUB MEMBER
- YOU ARE HUNGRY FOR YUMMY DESSERTS AND CONES

10% OFF

WITH THIS AD
NOT VALID W/any other specials or coupon throughout Sept. 17, 1983

WONDERLAND CENTER 29987 PLYMOUTH RD. (Near Sec. of State) **525-6655**
9-96 Days 12-5 Sunday

Third Annual BOOK SALE

SAT., AUG. 27 — 10 AM TO 6 PM; SUN., AUG. 28 — 12 TO 4

EATON PLACE—Wonderland Center

Fall School ROUND-UP with reps from area schools
• Madonna College, Schoolcraft College, Oakland Community College, Livonia City Schools and Garden City Schools.

VINYL OR ALUMINUM SIDING

House, Completely Installed from **\$1850**

22x24x8

- ALUMINUM • CUSTOM TRIM
- ROOFING • GUTTERS
- REPLACEMENT WINDOWS • STORMS • SCREENS • AWNINGS

CHIPPEWA BLDG. CO.
24361 Greenfield Rd., Southfield
LICENSED - SINCE 1958

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
CUSTOM TRIM
ROOFING
SIDING

COMPLETE MODERNIZATION
BANK FINANCING • SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
No Salesman Deal Directly with Builder
For free estimate call **559-5656**

ATTENTION GIRLS AGES 10-12

★ ★ ★ ENTER 1983's ★ ★ ★

MICHIGAN'S MISS CHARM JR. MISS PAGEANT

- ★ Excellent for Beginners ★
- ★ OFFERS ★
- ★ MISS CHARM CROWN & TROPHIES ★
- ★ GROOMING SEMINAR ★ CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY ★
- ★ SCHOLARSHIPS ★ PRIZES ★
- ★ AWARDS ★ RECOGNITION ★
- ★ TRIP TO WASHINGTON DC TO COMPETE IN NATIONAL FINALS ★

Call (313) 683-9105 For Information

A.B.C. FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC CENTER

474-8100

19049 Farmington Rd. (South of Seven Mile Rd.)
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Participating MCC Member

No Appointment Ever Necessary!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Kids FREE until they're three

Open Tuesday and Thursday til 8:00 pm

25% OFF ALL HAIRSTYLING SERVICES
WITH COUPON ONLY EXPIRES SEPT. 3, 1983

Yankee Clipper
REDFORD 937-2882
PLYMOUTH 459-0060
NORTHVILLE 348-0608
WESTLAND 729-1495

NEW in Westland

• Family Hair Care

FOR YOUR FAMILY'S GOOD LOOKS

Don-Lor's Electronic

SUMMER REPAIR SPECIAL

10% OFF ALL LABOR
with this coupon (offer expires 8-31-83)
(one coupon with each repair)

TV ATARI - STEREO'S - VCR'S ANTENNAS SOLD & SERVICED

Phone 427-3910
33666 5 Mile Rd., Livonia, MI 48154

Super Summer Special

25% OFF MIRRORED WALLS

FREE 20 x 68 Door Mirror
with mirrored wall installation of 80 sq. ft. or more

BI-FOLD MIRRORED DOOR	REG.	SALE
36"	\$120.	\$85.
48"	\$165.	\$115.
60"	\$185.	\$130.
72"	\$205.	\$145.

4 Ft. Bi-Fold Doors on existing doors \$99⁰⁰

FARMINGTON MIRROR & HOME CENTER
Farmington Hills

20% Off All Perms

Includes Shampoo, Haircut & Set

Here's an example of our fantastic prices:
ZOTOS "Feel So Lively" Perm, Reg. \$25.00 NOW \$20.00

20% Off all other Perms
• Color • Frostings • Bleaches
with this ad through August 31, 1983.

All services performed by well trained senior students, supervised by experienced instructors.

Male & Female Welcome
No Appointment Necessary

Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9-5; Mon. & Wed. 9-9; Northville 9-3 Daily

SALLY ESSER BEAUTY SCHOOL

Garden City 29901 Ford Rd. 427-5900
28125 Seven Mile 338-1611
Northville 43041 Seven Mile 348-9808

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 Mountain
4 Supposing
6 Ricochet
11 Grattily
13 Excuses
15 Babylonian dolly
16 Besmirched
18 Saint: abbr.
19 Parent: colloq.

DOWN
1 Simian
2 South American animals
3 Hebrew letter
4 Doctrines
5 Perceives by touch
6 Cardboard containers
7 Beverage
8 Fries of
9 River in Siberia
10 Title
12 Conjunction
14 Cubic meter
17 Is ill
20 Choir voice
23 Exclamation
24 Pronoun
25 Fixed period of time
27 Flying mammals
30 Shore bird
32 Strong wind
35 Chiefs

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CROSSWORD ANSWERS: MALT, SPA, HOPE, ALOE, MUG, EARL, RUB, LINER, RES, EM, PELT, AJ, SE, IRATE, TITLE, INERT, POD, END, RUBE, ORT, LATE, EMU, AWE, LAPSE, SIRE, BITS, PS, FA, AMAH, AM, ATE, LAPIN, ALE, CIRCUMSTANCES, TREE, TEE, UTES

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-60 indicating starting positions for words.

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400 Apartments For Rent

A BEAUTIFUL large 3 bedroom. Master with Two Oak Mat. \$330 includes HEAT, appliances, carpeting, pool & tennis court. Model open 10 am 6:30 everyday.

TOWN & COUNTRY APARTMENTS 4500 Postle Trail between Beck & Wilson Rds. 624-5194

AXTELL ROAD APTS.

HEAT INCLUDED

One and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$299. Balconies, Carpeting, Carpets, Air Conditioning, Swimming Pool, Clubhouse, No Pets.

Close to Shopping, 1 Block North of Maple, 1 Block E. of Coolidge, near Bonner's Mall

FOR APPOINTMENT

Contact Manager: Bonnie Miller TROY 643-9109

PARKING APT. 2 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen bath, private entrance. Parking \$350 month includes utilities. Male preferred. 622-5089

Bedford Square Apts. CANTON

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom Apts. Small, quiet, safe complex. New Ford Rd. Near I-275 STARTING AT \$340. 981-0033

CENTURY SQUARE TOWNHOME

2-3 Bedrooms With Private Entrances

Swimming Pool Fully Carpeted Laundry Facilities Central Air Kitchen Appliances Cable TV Available

22459 Century Dr. (1/4 mile N. of Southland Mall) 287-3620 Equal Housing Opportunity

400 Apartments For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Subsequent Condo Unit (Telegraph Rd.) 1 bedroom, brick/dining combo, pool. Available Sept. 1st. \$316 mo. + utilities. 624-9194

BONNIE BROOK APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM \$295 2 BEDROOM \$340 INCLUDES HEAT Carpeting, Air Conditioning, Swimming Pool

DISCOUNT FOR BR. CITIZENS Furnished apartments available

19800 Telegraph, next to Bonnie Brook Golf Club

Office Hours

10AM-6PM WEEKDAYS 10AM-4PM SAT. 11AM-3PM SUN. 538-2530

BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE

RENT & SAVE SPECIAL FREE!! TURKEY OR HAM!! SALE! SALE! SALE! 1 Bedroom for \$349 2 Bedroom for \$399 3 Bedroom for \$479 PETS PERMITTED Smoke Detectors Installed Single's Welcome Immediate Occupancy We Love Children HEAT & WATER INCLUDED

Quiet prestige address, swimming pool, air conditioning, carpeting, stone & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apt. Laundry facilities. Intercom system. Good security. Playground on premises. For more information, please call 477-8484

27883 Independence Farmington Hills

BIRMINGHAM Area CRANBROOK PLACE

New luxury apt. Live in a walled estate. Enter thru wrought iron gates into beautiful grounds & buildings. Large balconies, Patios - Central air. Walk in closets. Good sound control. 1 bedroom from \$349 - 2 room - \$459 LOCATED - 15401 W. 13 Mile Rd. Open 1-5, Daily. 644-4924 - 643-4193

400 Apartments For Rent

CLARKSTON AREA 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhomes. Some with basements. Washer & dryer hook-up. Appliances. Air conditioned. Clubhouse. A beautifully landscaped country setting.

BAVARIA ON THE WATER 1/2 mile N. of US on Deerpark Dr. Office hours: 1-5 PM, Mon. - Sat.; 9 am - 5 pm by appointment only. 622-8497

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN

655 S. WOODWARD Luxury two bedroom apartments in historic building for immediate occupancy. Walking distance to shopping, restaurants & theatre. Heat & covered parking included. 645-1191

BIRMINGHAM AREA

2 bedroom luxury apt. Best Buy in the entire Birmingham area. 8719 per mo. 647-1508 642-7600

400 Apartments For Rent

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM 1 bedroom Apt. available. \$700 per mo. 1 yr. Lease. Please call: 642-7408

Diplomat & Embassy Apartments SOUTHFIELD

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$349. Furnishings apartment \$429. All appliances, carpeting and hot/cold pool. Close to shopping and X-ways. Open 9-6 weekdays, Sat. & Sun. 11-4 559-2680

CASS LAKE APARTMENTS

Quiet residential neighborhood. West Bloomfield Area. Swimming, carpet, balcony walk-in closets. Spacious, air conditioned 1 or 2 bedrooms. No pets. Convenient to work and recreation. FROM \$271. 822-2819 or 622-8497

BIRMINGHAM Newly Decorated 1 Bedroom

Carpets - Heat Included - \$353 Cable TV available - 644-8774

400 Apartments For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom apartment with garage, heat, furnished, \$400/monthly, 1 year lease. Call 642-8100, or call Manager Glenn Benge at 642-8789

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Beautiful one bedroom apt. with view of pool/grounds. Available Sept. 1. \$348 per month. 534-2881

FARMINGTON HILLS - Mainwood, at Grand River & Drake

1 bedroom apartment, immediate occupancy \$385 per month, \$425 security deposit. Ask for Bob 718-3070

400 Apartments For Rent

FARMINGTON MANOR APTE Located in Farmington Hills has 1 bedroom newly decorated apt. starting at \$295. Call before 5pm 476-2823

GARDEN CITY, Cherry Hill

1 bedroom apartment, heat, carpet, air appliances. \$385 plus security deposit. Call 437-5461 or 661-1820

LUXURY AT LOW PRICE

Telephone Area: 5410 Large Apt. with air, heat. \$339 to \$373. Call: 628-0600

400 Apartments For Rent

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS Luxurious 2 Bedroom Apartments • 2 Full Baths • Carpets Adult Community - reserved for residents over the age of 50 FREE CABLE TV W. 9 MILE AT PROVIDENCE DR. IN SOUTHFIELD Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun. 557-5339

GROSVENOR SOUTH TOWNHOUSES 'ELM ST., TAYLOR (East of Telegraph, South of Goddard) SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM UNITS \$272 month Private Entrance STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, CARPETING Heat Included OFFICE OPEN DAILY, SAT. AND SUN. CALL 287-8305

EAST POINTE TOWNHOUSES FRASER, MI. 1 1/4 MILE - GROESBECK 1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FREE CABLE TV • STOVE • REFRIGERATOR • CARPETING • PRIVATE ENTRANCE • LAUNDRY FACILITIES • HOT WATER • PLAYGROUND CHILDREN WELCOME OFFICE OPEN DAILY, SAT. AND SUN. 782-0118

400 Apartments For Rent

Charterhouse 16300 W. 9 Mile, Southfield Studio's - 1 & 2 Bedrooms Live in the security of a hi-rise apartment CENTRAL AIR • RANGE • REFRIGERATOR DISHWASHER • CARPETING • CARPETS TENNIS COURTS • SWIMMING POOL PARTY ROOM • TV CONTROLLED SECURITY FREE CABLE TV Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun. 557-8100

Windsor Woods LUXURY APARTMENTS NOW RENTING BEAUTIFUL ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS. STARTING AT \$350 INCLUDES SWIMMING POOL DESIGNER INTERIORS INDIVIDUAL HOT WATER BALCONIES OR PATIOS CAR PORTS NATURE AREAS CONVENIENT SHOPPING FREE CABLE T.V. INSTALLATION FOR NEW RESIDENTS OPEN WEEKDAYS 8:30-5 SATURDAY 10-2 Windsor Woods 7480 Windsor Woods Drive Canton, Michigan 48187 ENJOY THE WOODS EHO PHONE 459-1310 'WE MANAGE TO KEEP PEOPLE HAPPY' The FourMidable Group

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

OTOSOO COUNTY, 140 ACRES Pigeon River Valley, 8 miles NE of Gaylord. Small cabin, Pigeon River. Owners thru property. 2 small rivers, 12 ponds, 1 airport. 1000s of cedar trees, excellent deer hunting, will divide. Call: 822-5893

40 Lake-River-Resort Property For Sale

TORCH RIVER Attractive 5 bedroom year round home on beautiful river frontage between Torch & Skeneog Lakes. \$35,000. Owner. 1-418-222-1231

42 Lakefront Property

CLARKSTON LEASE OPTION All Sports Lake, 3,600 sq. ft., passive solar central heat, 2 boat docks, 2 parking like 1/4 acre Boat Dock. Sprinklers, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths \$1,400/monthly \$119,000.

HISTORICAL APPRECIATION

To this Greek Revival stuccoed home, built between 1840 and the Civil War. Artful restoration around marble fireplace and roomy 8 bedrooms and 5 1/2 bathrooms. 2 1/2 acres. 12 other homes to be appreciated. In area of similar estates in Clarkston. \$119,900.

352 Commercial / Retail

MERCEDES 1979 Replica, plus components, full set of covers, wire wheels, leather interior, \$9,900 or offer. 223-1299

OFFICE SPACE 1-898 EXPOSURE

Prime Farmington Hills location, new High-Tech building, 2,900 - 11,900 sq. ft. for sale. Call: 644-5174

JINNY JACOBS/BILL BOWMAN, JR. THOMPSON-BROWN.

PLYMOUTH - MILL STREET. For sale, 1980 sq. ft. retail or professional building with 1000 sq. ft. apartment upstairs. Will finish to suit. New electric, plumbing, windows, etc. 644-5174

353 Industrial/Warehouse

FARMINGTON HILLS, 12373 Polson Rd., 4500 sq. ft. luxury office with 4,000 sq. ft. of warehouse. Approximate acres of land. \$275,000. By owner. 476-4784

PLYMOUTH

Lease either 2,000 or 4,000 sq. ft. Overhead door. Includes air conditioning. 130 electric, bus ducts, quality location. 419-5219

354 Income Property For Sale

DO YOU Want to Grow? Trade up the cash, house, or income property as down payment on larger properties. Ask for Ralph, Perry Realty. 418-1842

355 Mortgage & Land Contract

A BARGAIN Cash for your existing land contracts. Call first or last, best call. 478-7448

351 Bus. & Professional Bldg. For Sale

CANTON PROFESSIONAL OFFICE Impressive large brick second Commercial. Adjacent to strip center. New subdivision going in behind. 1/2 acre. 471-1477

LIVONIA OFFICE BUILDING

5000 sq. ft. Midebilt. Heat and clean. Use all or part. Terms. 628-0255

WESTLAND COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

Attractive home can be used for office on your choice of 1.68 or 3.3 acres, now zoned industrial. Corner location on Newberry Road. Call Gary Litan. REAL ESTATE ONE COMMERCIAL, INC. 353-4400

REAL ESTATE ONE COMMERCIAL, INC. 353-4400

360 Business Opportunities

CHILDREN'S Resale Clothing Bottles - Plymouth/Canton area, located in shopping plaza. Ideal for partner or family operation. \$10,500. 471-1477

DEVELOPING prime recreational land, 30 to 100 acres available. Willow Run airport area. Limited partnership money wanted. 624-0100

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS - Specialty women shop for sale, Farmington Hills area. \$31,000 as is with inventory. Please call. 628-0255

FAMILY STYLE RESTAURANT Seating for 100, no liquor, reasonable rent, good terms. On Michigan Ave. near Wayne Ford Plaza. 647-7171

FOR SALE - SUBURBS Quick Print Shop Fast Food Restaurant Kowalski Deli Landmarket

REAL ESTATE ONE COMMERCIAL, INC. 353-4400

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in becoming a partner in a luxurious Aspen Colorado Condominium. Please Call. 540-7281

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MARKET REP & DISTRIBUTORS wanted for a new mail order marketing company with proven superior product. For info call evenings. Reply. 632-1859

362 Real Estate Wanted

ABSOLUTELY TOP CASH FOR PROPERTY Regardless of Condition In Suburban Areas No Waiting No Delays ASK FOR JACK K. 255-4700

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SUBURBAN INVESTMENT - PROPERTIES WANTED - COMM. & RESIDENTIAL TO BUY AND/OR MANAGE

WARD L. HARRIMAN REAL ESTATE SERVICES 477-4464

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Castelli 625-7900

INVESTORS Looking for \$5, 100 or more unit apartment buildings. Call Margo Corsetti. NEW CENTURY REALTY 669-8900

ROSEDALE PARK area 2 bedroom brick colonial, 3 1/2 car garage. Exchange for house/condo/mobile home on private property. Plymouth/Novi area preferred. 628-8449

WANTED - Single Family Homes in good, clean condition. Livonia or Farmington - up to \$40,000. Seller must be flexible After 1pm. 476-9194

400 Apartments For Rent

Abandon Your Real TENANTS & LANDLORDS Rent By Referrals! Guaranteed Services Share Listings. 642-1639

BELLEVILLE, Lakewood, fantastic view, bedrooms, possible docking privileges. Heat included, no pets. \$429 per month plus security deposit. \$15-150. Immediate occupancy 418-1131



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CALL TODAY FOR HOME DELIVERY

In Wayne County Call 591-0500 In Oakland County Call 644-1100

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

331 Bus. & Professional Bldg. For Sale

ATTENTION: TAX LOSS INVESTORS! 7700 Ford Rd. (off I-275) in Southfield. 4400 office building with 112,000 sq. ft. depreciation plus other deductions. Trade-in accepted. Van Raman. 558-1790

