

Government witness claims police harassment

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

A key witness for the government in the case-fixing trial of 18th District Judge Evan Callanan Sr. and three other men says Westland police are harassing him.

The witness, Hanna Judeh, said this week he received a ticket from Westland police through the mail. The ticket cited Judeh for having a "for sale" sign on a car parked at his Westland service station, he said. Judeh said he didn't have such a sign on the car.

"They said I was offering a car for sale in a prohibited zone in the area," Judeh said. "But one time I did have a car for sale, parked against the wall, that belonged to somebody else, and that one they didn't ticket."

JUDEH WORKED as an FBI informant in the case against Callanan and the three men, including the judge's son, Evan Callanan Jr. A major part of the prosecution's evidence during the eight-week trial of the four men consisted of recordings of conversations between Judeh and the defendants, made with concealed devices,

that were played in court.

In other evidence presented in court, Judeh introduced undercover FBI agents to the defendants and was videotaped with Callanan Sr. as the two counted out money that allegedly was paid to the judge to fix a case.

Judeh pleaded no contest to a charge of attempted third-degree criminal sexual conduct in 1981 and was sentenced by Callanan Sr. to three years probation. The government charged that the judge accepted money in return for lenient treatment for Judeh

and other defendants.

Judeh said this week the police officer who issued the ticket was the same officer who reportedly told him "We don't like you here" when Judeh went to the Westland police station less than three weeks ago concerning a report.

"WE'RE CHECKING on it, that's all I can say," Westland Police Inspector Fred Dansby said Tuesday. "It may be a misinterpretation or misunderstanding on both parts."

Judeh told police that in the early morning of Aug. 12, Judge Callanan's

25-year-old son, Paul Callanan, went to his station, swore at him and threatened him. The younger Callanan told police Judeh approached him first and threatened him.

Judeh said the police officer told him, "We don't like you here" when Ju-

deh went to the police station to correct the report later that day.

Both Judeh and Paul Callanan want to prosecute, police said. Dansby said Tuesday there was no decision from the city prosecutor as of yet concerning the charges and countercharges.

School lunch prices will stay the same

Elementary and secondary students in the Wayne-Westland School District will pay the same prices for school lunches in the 1983-84 year as they did last year.

The district has awarded the school lunch contract to the Canterbury Food Service this year, the low bidder. It had awarded the contract to the Livonia Public Schools last year.

Costs for the lunches this year will be \$1 per elementary student and \$1.25 per student in the junior and senior high schools, according to Dr. Marjorie Harrington, director of food services

for the district. Students may purchase milk only, at 20 cents each.

"ELEMENTARY schools aren't a closed campus," Harrington said. "The students have a choice to eat at school or at home. They can bring a lunch and buy their milk only, or eat the full lunch. Junior and senior high students have a closed campus."

Adult prices will be \$1.50 per lunch in the elementary schools and \$1.65 per lunch in the secondary schools.

The meals follow U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) requirements to

contain two ounces of protein, 3/4-cup fruit and vegetables, one serving of bread and 1/2-pint milk. Dessert, not required by the USDA, is included.

Approximately 40 percent of the entire school body participates in the full lunch program, Harrington said. She said that five years ago, an estimated 28 percent of the students took part in the program.

SOME 5,000 students purchase full lunches daily, with another estimated 3,000 secondary students buying a la carte, Harrington said. The a la carte

program includes milkshakes, ice cream and salads.

"A reason for the increase is, I think, we have gone to a student-oriented menu," she said. "We look on the cafeteria as a restaurant, where you please your customers. We used to have the best-fed dumpsters in the world because the kids weren't eating."

The school menus were reached through trial-and-error and student committees, Harrington said.

The district serves free lunches, according to income levels set by the USDA.

Westland Observer

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Cable TV meeting set

The City of Westland will host a general cable television informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, in the City Council chambers at City Hall, 36601 Ford Road.

Westland's cable TV consultant, Carl Pilnick of Telecommunications Management Corp. in Los Angeles, will be present at the meeting to answer questions from the audience.

Questions regarding proposals by interested cable TV companies will not be received until Wednesday, Sept. 21. At that time, the city will receive and answer any questions regarding the bidding from the cable TV companies.

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SEPTEMBER 1

Candidates' issues include library, fire services



A. Kent Herbert

Councilman A. Kent Herbert, 33, has been a Westland resident since 1958. A product of Wayne-Westland Schools, he earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University in financial administration in 1971. He was appointed budget director by Mayor Eugene McKinney in 1974 and grants director by Mayor Thomas Taylor in 1978. Herbert served as Westland's finance director and treasurer in 1980. He was treasurer of the Westland Festival Committee 1977-79, chairman of the municipal service bureau 1977-82, and consultant to Plymouth Township in 1982. He served on the Westland Economic Development Commission 1980-81 and the Westland Elderly Housing Corp. 1980-83. Currently employed as vice president of Baseline, Inc. — Plymouth, Herbert is married to Nora and has three children.

1. I have financial expertise that no else in this city government has that can help guide this city through the difficult financial situation it is in.

I believe I am creative in approaching city problems and services. In times like these, creativity is needed instead of the same old tired approaches to city services that are no longer working.

I think that I have helped foster the new attitude on the council to dig for information, instead of relying totally on sugar-coated and sometimes inaccurate information from the city administration. In addition, in the next term I want to stress long-term planning, goal-setting, and capital acquisition to provide a more stable city in future years.

2. First of all I am knowledgeable. I know intimately how the city's system works because I worked in it for 10 years. I know how things get done, where things break down, what administrators are effective, what ones aren't; with my knowledge I can help determine solutions to problems. I have effective communications skills. I can express myself well both verbally and in written form. I believe I have the respect of my council colleagues. No one in their first six months of office has been able to be part of so many accomplishments such as the tax cut, initiation of the investigation of illegal transfers of funds and the start of the formal citizen communication program.

3. The council's role should be one of long-term goal-setting, review of ad-

Daniels is in council race

Continued from Page 1

5. The Department on Aging concerns a much smaller, but no less important, group of people. Westland has the greatest seniors in the world, whose enthusiasm is hard to beat, from those who are a part of the organized group to my 90-year-old neighbor who is finding it a "little" difficult to get out in the cold weather to vote. As with other segments of the community, not all problems the seniors have are the same. Some want and need the closeness of the group, while others are homebound. I agree with those seniors who say that the Bailey Center was not designed with their special problems in mind, but I cannot agree with the expansion of the Friendship Center at this time. Here again possibly other options are available, such as using one of the closed schools, which could be adapted to senior's special needs, and perhaps more accessible to some. I think a long hard look must be taken, so that the Department on Aging can give the maximum benefits to all our seniors, while at the same time making the department cost efficient. Of most importance to me is obtaining transportation for those seniors who are presently without a way to get to senior centers, doctors, or to do some shopping. I would like to see a concentrated effort put into this transportation problem, and I would like to see a great expansion of the hot meal delivery program.

6. I am aware of the city's financial problems, but the people have indicated that they would prefer cuts be made anywhere except in the safety and wel-

l-ness and as a forum for hearing citizen complaints about city services or administrative decisions. The council needs to get away from administrative-type decisions such as approving ice-cream vendor licenses and earth-moving permits and utilize itself more as a place where different elements of the city can come together to get their problems resolved. The council, even more than the mayor, in the budget process can make decisions and compromise on funding priorities that take more of the general citizens' viewpoints into consideration.

The mayor's role is one where leadership can be exercised the most. The mayor has the full-time people to get necessary information to make informed decisions, he is in the position of being able (if he chooses) to more easily bring together both sides of an issue to work out compromises and solutions to problems. The mayor's role ought to be one of recommending to the council long-term solutions to problems and do long-term planning. According to the Charter of the city, if the mayor disagrees with an official action of the council he may veto it. If such veto is overridden by five members of the council, then that action shall become law. The mayor is then obligated to execute it. The council, however, must be prepared to give the mayor the resources necessary to carry out his obligated duties. As a former city administrator I am particularly aware of this issue. To date, if we were financially able, I have consistently voted to provide necessary funds for programs and personnel needed to carry out the administration's duties. I have voted, in fact, lobbied other council members, to approve the mayor's department head appointments.

4. Citizens have complained for a long time that they should have more of a say when their taxes are raised and for what. With that in mind, the city council opted to lower the tax rate on the average home about \$20 and funded the library for approximately one-half the year, and suggested to the library board if it couldn't live within that budget maybe it could ask for a 0.3 of 1 mill tax levy. This would cost the average homeowner in Westland about \$10 a year. Since the council's survey of actual Westland residents revealed only lukewarm support of the city's library system, I felt it was best to let the taxpayers decide what support our library system should have, not some councilman. We gave \$20 a year back to the citizens, now it's up to them. I trust their wisdom.

5. As the state of Michigan comes out of the recession and provides more money to the city, more money, at least half, should be funded out of the city's general fund instead of the Community Development Block Grant. Although I do not believe services should be expanded with tax dollars, I see no reason less money and services should be provided to seniors. Remember, this is a department that two years ago was cut in half. Any improvements, such as a senior bus, etc., should be manned by senior volunteers helping other seniors.

6. Of course, we would all like to see more firefighters and police officers funded to always assure a rapid response time to our needs. After all the cuts have been made in all the various departments there no longer remains a realistic way to find extra funds to pay for extra police and fire personnel. For example, three firefighters of three years seniority cost more than the entire Department of Aging budget. If someone can illustrate the need to add to their tax burden, then let them do it.

Record year for tourism?

The Labor Day weekend is expected to crown what tourism officials say could be the best summer since 1978.

"The fine weather has boosted many outdoor activities this summer and put tourism levels 2-4 percent ahead of last year's pace," James Drury, Auto Club travel operations manager, said. "A good Labor Day weekend combined with ideal weather for the fall color season should translate into the state's second \$10-billion tourism year."

Total tourism spending hit \$10.1 billion in the state last year.

Gas supplies are expected to be adequate for the Labor Day weekend, which begins at 6 p.m. Friday and ends midnight on Monday, Sept. 5. An Auto Club survey of 300 stations along major travel routes shows 92 percent planning to be open daylight hours. An average 50 percent will operate after 9 p.m. and 15 percent past midnight.

Twenty-one persons lost their lives in Labor Day weekend traffic in Michigan in 1982. Two-thirds of the accidents oc-



Richard Grajek

Richard "Rick" Grajek, 52, is a life-long resident of the community who served in the Marine Corps after his graduation from Wayne High School. He served with the Wayne-Nankin Township and City of Westland fire departments for 27 years and retired in August of this year as a battalion chief. Grajek is a member of the Lions Club, including 12 years as president or on the board of directors; Wayne Ford Civic League; Westland Democratic Club; Goodfellows; the Marine Corps League; a member of the International Firefighters Association; Michigan

Artley seeks re-election

Continued from Page 1

those decisions required to serve the best interests of all the citizens of Westland.

4. Continue with current discussions between the library board, administration and council to find the best alternative available to find the best funding sources and restore full services to Westland residents. Recent discussions concerning a "district library" concept is a viable alternative. Discussions between the City of Wayne and the City of Westland must be continued.

5. The administration should actively and aggressively pursue grants to assist in funding this important service.

MSB gets arena contract

Continued from Page 1

The mayor at one time supported the idea but now feels strongly that the city should continue to operate it.

"I'm convinced the city can operate the arena as a cost-effective business," Pickering said.

BUT CONFUSION surrounding the bidding process and the mayor's changing stance has led council members to charge that Pickering was never really interested in taking bids.

He had decided long ago to continue running the arena with city employees, they said. Council members said the mayor extended the deadline on taking bids, which goes against "long-established procedure," according to council president Thomas Artley.

Pickering contends that "the administration had the alternative and the authority to seek proposals after the deadline."

"The council approved an alternative proposal after the deadline," he said. "I just question why MSB is so important to the council."

"I'm really concerned about that," he said. "I really think the only reason MSB was chosen over the other bidders was because the chairman is Ralph Tack, whom I terminated," Pickering said.

The city charter allows the council to override the mayor's veto within two weeks if at least five of the seven

Firefighters Association and Michigan State AFL-CIO. He is married to Norma and has two children.

1. I have decided to run for city council because I am a lifelong member of this community, and I find that in the past few years there has been a lack of progress and much confusion in our city government. I would like to try and have some respect brought back to Westland.

2. After 27 years on the fire department, 20 years as an officer, I have had the opportunity to listen and learn first hand of the operations of our city government. Also serving as treasurer of Local 1279 for five years I have been able to watch and absorb the workings of the people running our city.

3. I feel that the administration (mayor) and legislation (council) are two distinct and separate functions, and they can and should work hand-in-hand with less conflict for the betterment of the taxpayers of this community.

4. Library funding and services should be maintained as it was done in the past. This is necessary to provide the resources necessary for the education of our residents.

5. There are monies available for the funding of the Department on Aging services. I believe there should be an in-depth study on how the money is spent to make sure it benefits all the seniors in our community, without political decisions being made.

6. The decision of what level the police and fire departments should be staffed should be determined by the administration and department heads, to increase the productivity and efficiency of the departments. The funding should be done as in the past with the normal function of the city budget.

There are many service organizations in the city which could provide many volunteer services to assist in staffing the department. Many seniors today provide their time and energies to assist in providing basic senior services to fellow seniors.

6. There is no magic number at which the fire department should be staffed. The department is maintained by dedicated individuals who provide the best service possible. If overtime and some supplies can be cut without affecting the response time or the firefighters' safety, then perhaps additional staffing could be realized to benefit all.

council members vote to do so. The council planned a special session to consider the Mayor's veto Aug. 19, but canceled it when attorney Jahr advised that official notice of the mayor's veto had not been up long enough in a prominent place, as required.

"They are so anxious to disrupt my administration that they are making some very key mistakes," Pickering said.



Ben DeHart

Councilman Ben DeHart has been a resident of Nankin Township or Westland for 40 years. He graduated from Wayne Memorial High School in 1957 and from the labor school of Wayne State University in 1968. He was elected a Westland precinct delegate for 20 years and was a metropolitan Detroit delegate for the AFL-CIO. DeHart has been past president of Westland Democratic Voters, the Westland Young Democratic Club and the Westland Democratic Precinct Delegate Organization. He has been past chairperson of the Wayne County Unemployment Benefit Appeal Board and the 15th District COPE AFL-CIO. DeHart is a former member of the Westland Planning Commission and a past member of the Westland Board of Canvassers and the State Central Committee Michigan Democratic Party. He is co-vice chairman of the 15th District Democratic Party, a past member executive of the COPE AFL-CIO and a member of the Committee on Political Education AFL-CIO. DeHart is married to Eileen and has five children.

1. I decided to seek office to continue to work toward relieving the tax burden of residential property owners and the development of our industrial and commercial property.

2. I feel I am qualified to fill the position because of my past experience on

Teacher is reinstated

The administration of the Wayne-Westland School District has decided to reinstate physical education teacher Danny Henry, who was acquitted last week of three counts of third-degree criminal sexual conduct.

Possible legal issues related to Henry's reinstatement were discussed by school board members and administration officials at an executive session Monday night. Henry has been suspended from his job with pay since April 19.

"Since he was judged by a jury of 12 of his peers, our feeling is that he should be reinstated, and we would not pursue the matter further," said Dr. Dennis O'Neill, deputy superintendent of instruction.

IT WAS up to the administration, not

the Planning Commission, city council and my involvement in the community.

3. The roles of the mayor and city council should be that the city council should legislate and the mayor should administrate. A spirit of cooperation should exist between the city council and the mayor's office. I have made every effort to give the mayor's recommendations fair consideration.

4. I feel we should restore full library services. To resolve the immediate problem of funding, the city has a number of vacant pieces of property that can be sold and the revenue used for restoring services. Revenue from the cable TV franchise should be used to fund the library services.

5. Services of the Department of Aging should not be reduced from their present level. One of the most important things for seniors is the stability of the program. Proposals to close the Friendship Center and drastically alter programs and meeting places does not represent fair treatment to the seniors. I voted for the expenditure of Community Development funds to enlarge the Friendship Center. Continued use of Community Development funds for the seniors is an acceptable practice. Additional revenues could be extracted from increased industrial commercial tax base and franchise fees from the cable TV system.

6. I would like to see the fire department increased in staff by two additional firefighters. This year, during budget sessions, I attempted to amend the budget to include an additional firefighter and avoid the problem of the temporary closing of a fire station. I strongly oppose the closing of any of our four fire stations. Response time is the key to saving lives and property. The closing of any one of our four stations would, due to geographics of our city, place that area in a situation where the fire department could not respond in acceptable time limits. I am opposed to a property tax increase and feel that we must shift the burden away from residential property owners. As with Questions 4 and 5, funding could be obtained in those previously mentioned ways. The additional sources of revenue that I see for this city are increased federal and state funds and the full development of our industrial and commercial property.

the school board, to decide on Henry's reinstatement, O'Neill said.

Henry has been notified of the decision, through a letter from Superintendent Timothy Dyer. Bill Taylor, assistant superintendent of employee relations, has met with Henry to discuss his teaching assignment at Stevenson Junior High for the upcoming year.

The position of head basketball coach at John Glenn High School, which Henry held last year, is still open.

"Coaching contracts are terminated yearly, and at this time no one has been hired," Taylor said.

Henry, 30, was suspended after allegations were made that he had seduced a 14-year-old Stevenson Junior High student.

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Muscular dystrophy benefits due this weekend

● 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.

● STATE CONQUEST
Friday, Sept. 2 — All volunteers for the Conquest newspaper are asked by the Department of Aging to be present at 1 p.m. in the Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette, Westland. Everyone is welcome to spend the day. Register for a dinner of stuffed peppers, tossed salad with dressing, lima beans, apricots, white bread with margarine and milk.

● FLEA MARKET
Friday, Sept. 2 — and Saturday, Sept. 3. The Westland Youth Athletic Association's Comet Little League Football Booster Club is holding its second annual giant flea market from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Bailey Recreation center, on Ford Road between Newburgh and Wayne roads. The two-day flea market will feature books, clothes and household items. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 728-45557.

● BIKE CLUB
Sunday, Sept. 4 — The Westland Wheelers bike club will meet for a ride through Gallup Park. Bikers will meet at 8 a.m. at the park at Michigan and Geddes.

● WORKATHON
Sunday and Monday, Sept. 4-6 — The Biscuit Company restaurant, 6071 Middlebelt north of Ford, will hold a muscular dystrophy fundraiser with employees donating wages and tips. There will be an auction and drawing for prizes. There will be appearances by TV and Detroit professional sports

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.

figures. It is co-sponsored by the Silver Saloon and Garden City Jaycees. The project will start at noon Sunday and run to 6:30 p.m. Monday.

● BELLYATHON
Sunday, Sept. 4 — The Omar Khayyam restaurant, on Ford between Middlebelt and Inkster, will sponsor a muscular dystrophy benefit with a bellydancer entertaining from noon to 2 a.m. the next morning. Prizes will be awarded during the 14 hour period.

● CHARITY WEEKEND
Friday through Monday, Sept. 2-5 — The Garden City Moose Lodge, on Ford east of Middlebelt will hold its third annual charity weekend to raise funds for three groups, Veterans for the Retarded, Muscular Dystrophy Association, and the Mayor's Committee for Underprivileged Children. There will be live entertainment and food from 7 p.m. on Friday, noon Saturday to 1:30 a.m. Sunday; 1-11 p.m. Sunday; and 2-5 p.m. Monday.

● WIDOWED PEOPLE
Tuesday Sept. 6 — WISER, a group for widowed people, will meet at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main and Church streets in Plymouth. Call 591-6400 for more information. The group meets the first Tuesday of the month.

● SENIOR CLUB
Tuesday, Sept. 6 — The Wayne Westland Community Schools Senior adult club will begin its 1983-84 program

with meetings at the Dyer Center Tuesday and Wednesday. Both will start with socializing at 1:30 p.m. with the meeting at 2 p.m. For more information, call 595-2161.

● 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 Thursday, Sept. 8, through Monday, Sept. 12. Registration fee is \$100 per team. There is a limit of 12 teams. League play will start Thursday, Sept. 22.

● PANCAKE SUPPER
Wednesday, Sept. 7 — The John Glenn Football Boosters Club kicks off the 1983 football season with its first annual "All You Can Eat Pancake Supper" in the school cafeteria between 5 and 7:30 p.m., 36105 Marquette. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children and are available at the door.

● BOWLING CLUB
Wednesday Sept. 7 — Fall singles bowling leagues will begin at 6 p.m. in

Holiday Bowl in Dearborn on Schaefer between Ford and Warren roads. Call 837-9238 for other days and more information.

● BINGO
Thursday, Sept. 8 — 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.

● LEGAL AID
Thursday, Sept. 8 — Legal aid assistance for senior citizens of Westland will be available from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Senior Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette. Appointment only. The service is provided by Eric J. Colthrust, attorney at law. For more information, call 722-7632.

● GARAGE SALE
Friday through Sunday, Sept. 9-11 — Cub Scout Pack 740 of Garden City will hold a garage sale from 4-8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, at 958 Middlebelt, corner of Barton. Old newspapers are needed for the scout's drive.

● BOOK SALE
Saturday Sept. 10 — and Saturday, Sept. 17 The Friends of Garden City Library's fall used book sale will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds of this sale and spring sale will be used to purchase a videocassette recorder/player

for the library, at 2012 Middlebelt, south of Ford.

● 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 Tuesday, Aug. 30. The season will begin the first week of September 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 Wednesday and Thursday, 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.

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

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THERE'S A LOT GOING ON IN Classified ads

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MAXIMUM STRENGTH ANACIN-3 100% ASPIRIN FREE 100 tablets \$3.44	REVLON COLOR SILK SALON FORMULA THE PROFESSIONAL HAIR COLOR YOU CAN USE AT HOME. KIT \$2.66	REVLON COLORSILK FROST & GLOW FROSTING THAT LOOKS NATURAL KIT \$5.99
UNICAP TABLETS MULTIVITAMIN SUPPLEMENT 90 + 30 free \$4.55	UNICAP-M 11 VITAMINS PLUS IRON AND 5 MORE MINERALS 90 + 30 FREE \$5.66	REVLON DRY SKIN RELIEF MOISTURE LOTION 15.8 oz. \$2.77

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SEPTEMBER 1

Sheridan helps build up city

With the apparent slowdown in the current recession, many experts use the construction industry as a barometer of the future.

If you look to Sheridan Construction Co. of Garden City as an example, the future looks very bright.

In the past three years, Sheridan has built and located its own business office in Garden City, invested and built the offices and studios of the city's cable television company (Maclean Hunter Cable TV) and is seriously considering construction of a new building in the industrial park.

"I do have some capital available," said Bob Sheridan, owner and president of Sheridan Construction, "and I want to give Garden City the first shot at it."

"The city council and the administration have been extremely fair to me and have encouraged industrial and commercial development."

Sheridan moved his business to Garden City two years ago. Prior to locating in the city, the company was based in Brownstown Township, Redford Township and Dearborn Heights.

BEFORE establishing his company in 1975, Sheridan worked with Wayne County and Ford Motor Co.

Sheridan's extremely pleased he began his own business.

"It's the only way to go. I should have done it a long time ago," said Sheridan, who earned a construction engineering degree from John Brown University in Arkansas.

Since moving his business to Garden City, Sheridan has become more active in community affairs.

He is a member of the Garden City

Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the Garden City Industrial Association which organized to improve the city's climate for industrial development.

In addition to the industrial park, Sheridan sees another base for Garden City's economic future in the Garden Plaza area. He believes that continued improvement of the appearance of the businesses in this area are vital to Garden City's economic health.

"That strip is well exposed because of its location on Ford Road and the large amount of traffic which passes by," he said.

SHERIDAN SEES another development opportunity in vacant schools. With more schools vacated each year in the area, Sheridan believes some action must be taken to use these buildings.

"I'd like to see the creative development of these schools, not only in Garden City but in the entire area. As vacant buildings, they become a drain on the resources of the school system and entire community," Sheridan said.

He believes that the community center approach to converting vacant schools has reached a saturation point and that alternative housing for senior citizens could be a productive use of a vacant school building.

"I'm sure that with the attitude the city has, which is very positive, somebody's going to come up with something that might be unique and very usable."

"I would enjoy being a part of improving Garden City," Sheridan added.



Robert Sheridan building Garden City

Car sales plan OK'd by council

A new car leasing and used auto sales company will open for business in about 10 days.

David Husak of Westland said he would open the new business at 27777 Ford, several blocks west of Inkster Road, following Garden City Council approval of his site plan at a special session Tuesday.

Husak plans to buy and occupy a building which was formerly the site of a Plymouth-Chrysler agency until it closed about 10 years ago.

The building has been vacant since then with the exception of a week when a produce business moved into the building last summer.

City Councilwoman Mary Markowicz expressed a concern over a proposed retention pond on the site to help drain storm water.

But Mayor Vincent Fordell told her the pond would improve the area's drainage.

Other council members, specifically William Haydon and Gene Salvatore, were pleased that a vacant business building will be occupied soon.

Husak plans to lease new and used cars and sell used cars in the new business.

The council's action on the site plan followed a recommendation by the city's planning commission that it be approved.

The site plan includes substantial landscaping of the property.

Garden City drops workshop

The Garden City Council indicated Tuesday it would cancel its scheduled Tuesday, Sept. 13, workshop meeting.

The reason is that the council primary is scheduled for the same day.

There was a brief suggestion that the workshop moved up to the day before or the following day.

But campaign plans and other commitments by council members forced the cancellation.

The next workshop will be Tuesday, Sept. 27, with a business session scheduled for Monday, Sept. 19.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, State of Michigan on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1983

from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the purpose of electing candidates for the office of COUNCIL MEMBER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that absentee ballots for the PRIMARY ELECTION are available at the City Hall through 2 p.m. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1983.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: August 29, September 1, 5 and 8, 1983

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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.

Publish: August 29 and September 1, 1983

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Restaurants, service groups plan weekend benefits



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

A 10-speed bike is one of numerous prizes to be awarded during a muscular dystrophy benefit planned by the Biscuit Company restaurant Sunday and Monday at 6071 Middlebelt, north of Ford. There will be a trip to Las Vegas and a color TV set given away. Restaurant employees Linda Wild shows off a bike to be given away, while Martha Venaska shows off a promotional poster for the Labor Day telethon on network TV.

What do three Garden City restaurants and two service groups have in common?

They will be raising funds in different ways this weekend to help the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The restaurants are the Biscuit Company, Middlebelt at Block, opposite city hall, with support from the Silver Saloon two blocks away, and Omar Khayyam on Ford at Harrison.

The service groups are the Garden City Jaycees, which is co-sponsoring the MDA event with the Silver Saloon and Biscuit Company, and the Garden City Moose Lodge.

The fund-raisers are planned to coincide with the national Jerry Lewis telethon which in recent years has raised an estimated \$30 million a year for research and treatment. The telethon begins Sunday and runs through most of Monday.

The Biscuit Company will hold its fourth annual "workathon" in which employees donate their wages and tips to the MDA, said owner Kenneth Buccci.

He will be trying to get food donated for that weekend to keep down the costs of the project and make more money available for the association.

Buccci said 30 employees plus friends will be working that weekend to raise funds.

THE RESTAURANT will open its benefit at noon Sunday and continue

through 6:30 p.m. Monday, or 30 1/2 hours.

There will be 10 bands playing a variety of music; four kiddie rides, a drawing with first prize being a free trip for two to Las Vegas, appearances by TV and sports figures, a dunk tank, auction and sale of MDA T-shirts.

Other prizes are two 10-speed bikes, color TV and tickets to a United States Football League Panthers game next spring.

The restaurant raised \$14,000 in two of its best years.

Jaycees' public relations chairman Tony Graham said the 10 bands will perform from noon Sunday through 11 p.m.

The bands, in the order they will appear, are Lazarous, Tom Rengyel, Shooters, Pledge That Tune, The Insiders, Benny and the Jets, Paul Tucker Band, Cross Country and the Relatives.

THE OMAR Khayyam restaurant will hold its first "bellyathon" from noon Sunday to 2 a.m. Monday morning with live music, belly dancers, drinks, food, prizes and celebrities.

Among the prizes are a trip for two to Atlantic City, N.J., arcade games and 14-karat jewelry.

The Moose Lodge will sponsor its third annual charity weekend for MDA, planning bands, dancers and entertainment Friday night, most of Saturday and Sunday, and Monday afternoon in

the lodge on Ford just east of Middlebelt.

In its first charity, the lodge raised \$5,700, split between MDA, Veterans for the Retarded, and the Mayor's Committee for Underprivileged Children.

The lodge raised \$3,900 last year, splitting the funds among the three groups.

The weekend will begin at 7 p.m. Friday with Disco Danny, followed by a floor show featuring Scorpio and Linda at 9:30 p.m.

Disco Danny will start at noon, Sat-

urday, followed by Robert Lee Dance Studio at 2 p.m.; Son Dance at 3 p.m.; Isshinryo Karate at 4 p.m.; the Banks Band at 5 p.m., and First Class at 9:30 a.m. and continuing to 1:30 a.m.

The fun will resume Sunday with Union Street performing at 1 p.m., First Class at 5 p.m., Motor City Players with Lil Rueben at 9:30 p.m. and a floor show featuring Frankie Rapp at 11 p.m.

The weekend will conclude Monday with the Tennessee River Band at 2 p.m. and Jerry (Hank Snow) Rich at 4 p.m.

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Holiday Inn - Farmington
38123 West 10 Mile at Grand River (near I-275)

No strike predicted Schoolcraft negotiates; classes start

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

Fall semester got underway as planned at Schoolcraft College despite unsettled contracts with four bargaining units.

Students started classes Aug. 25 at the Livonia-based community college, which also serves Canton Township, Clarenceville, Garden City, Northville, part of Novi, Plymouth and part of Westland.

Agreements with food service, office-clerical and physical plant employees expired June 30, but were mutually extended. Administrative-supervisory personnel extended their contract through Sept. 16.

But Schoolcraft officials do not expect a strike to halt the semester, which looks like a record term for enrollment.

"We've had a number of strikes and work stoppages, but they were mainly by faculty," explained David L. Heinzman, director of college relations.

"These groups are important, but couldn't have that kind of impact."

The Faculty Forum, an MEA-NEA affiliate with 160 members, is in the last half of a two-year contract.

Negotiations continued this week with the four other organized groups with a total of 116 members.

The unions involved are food service, represented by Local 547 of the Operating Engineers Union; physical plant, represented by Schoolcraft College Support Personnel Association; Schoolcraft College Association of Office Personnel; and Schoolcraft College Association of Administrative and Professional Personnel.

Michael Petrack, Schoolcraft's chief

negotiator, said wages and benefits are the remaining issues with food service, physical plant and office-clerical employees who are also discussing layoff procedures. Administrative-supervisory employees are working on salary, benefits, individual employment contracts, staff reduction language and accretion of other employees to the bargaining unit. If necessary, he expects all the agreement deadlines will be extended to Sept. 16, necessary.

WHILE FINAL FIGURES aren't in yet, Heinzman estimates this fall's enrollment will be larger than last fall's record 10,780.

"We should match or go beyond that," he said, explaining that community education and continuing education courses don't finish registering students until Sept. 15.

This semester Schoolcraft College is offering four new credit programs in robotics, cardiovascular technology, medical assisting and emergency medical technology.

As well as the main campus, Garden City and Plymouth-Canton High School, three courses are offered for the first time in Northville High School.

Schoolcraft also plans to offer more courses this year as part of its business and industry outreach program. Called "contract education," the courses are taken right to businesses like Ford Motor Company, General Motors Corp. and Kroger.

"It's part of our effort to take the college into the community as much as possible," said Heinzman.

"And we're pretty much full during peak hours on campus and in Garden City."

C of C wants more defense spending

A major campaign to capture more federal defense dollars for southeast Michigan is being launched by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

For a year, a special chamber committee investigated reasons for the decline in federal defense procurement business in metropolitan Detroit over the past three decades. That committee's recommendations on how to overcome the decline have now been adopted by the chamber board of directors.

"Defense contracting is sought after and maintained by small and large businesses nationally," explained Philip I. Levin, who chaired the Ad Hoc Committee to Increase Southeast Michigan Federal Defense-Related Contracts.

"Many companies have learned to manage federal contract work successfully," added Levin, a partner in charge of Management Consulting Services for Coopers & Lybrand.

"Detroit industry can support growing defense production needs, and the chamber intends to make certain that the federal government and area businesses alike realize the advantages of awarding more federal defense contracts to southeast Michigan companies."

COMMITTEE MEMBERS analyzed Michigan's current level of defense procurement, visited major defense contractors in the area, toured Air Force Logistic Command facilities in three locations across the country, analyzed defense-budget reports, and met with top government and business officials.

They found prime federal defense contracts awarded to Michigan businesses have declined by 29 percent since 1951. And although federal procurement for the private sector accounted for one-fifth of the fiscal 1981 federal budget, Michigan received only 2 percent of these federal dollars, even though the Detroit area is the third largest manufacturing center in the United States.

Michigan received only \$119 per capita in defense

expenditures in fiscal year 1983, compared with \$272 per capita in Ohio, \$285 in Illinois, \$289 in Pennsylvania, \$814 in California and as high as \$2,264 in Virginia.

In the fiscal 1983 budget, Michigan received only \$1.1 billion in defense expenditures, while Ohio received \$2.9 billion, Illinois got \$3.2 billion and California got \$19.26 billion.

The chamber found only three states receive lower per capita defense expenditures than Michigan: Iowa at \$112, West Virginia at \$84, and Wisconsin at \$76.

THE CHAMBER COMMITTEE said military prime contracts in Michigan fell off from nearly \$2.5 billion in 1951 (8.3 percent of the total) to \$1.7 billion (2 percent) in 1981.

As reasons for the decline, they cited:

- Because of the tremendous growth of the auto industry between 1950 and 1973, area businesses had their hands full building autos and did not seek defense contracts.
- Local suppliers were reluctant to pursue federal contracts because of such perceived barriers as federal contracts being non-profitable and short-term, filled with red tape, requiring major retooling and requiring small production runs.
- Most local suppliers have uncompetitive production expenses due to traditionally higher labor costs and standard fringe-benefit packages (such as

high workers' comp rates) in Michigan.

To reverse the decline, the chamber plans to offer a course on federal procurement procedures to southeast Michigan companies; establish contact with prime defense contractors and key Defense Department facilities to market the area; publish a directory of federal procurement assistance in southeast Michigan; and encourage the Michigan congressional delegation to advocate for increased competition in defense work.

It will also urge the state to fund a market feasibility study for increasing federal military procurement; develop a lobbying strategy to encourage more federal military contracting; appoint a task force to review the set-aside of federal contracts for minority firms; and continue funding for the established network of outreach centers set up by local communities to assist the state in obtaining federal military procurement contracts.

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- Energy Show, Oct. 5-10
- Fall Fashion Spectacular, Oct. 12
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- Community Bazaar, Oct. 20-23
- Fall Car Show, Oct. 25-31
- Pumpkins for Kids, Oct. 29

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8A(W)

O&E Thursday, September 1, 1983

School responsibility goes beyond pocketbook

MAYBE WE OUGHT to ban all private schools in the country from opening their doors in September.

While this suggestion is facetious, it is something to think about while you're buying your kids new clothes and school supplies.

Our suggestion is made in response to those who argue that subsidizing private schools with tuition tax credits will improve the quality of public schools.

"Hey, eh. That's the way to put a scare in 'em," they claim.

One could turn that kind of logic around and argue that if all private schools closed, the sudden influx of money going to public schools would be bound to bring about an improvement.

ACTUALLY, THERE'S some truth behind the absurdity. Money is a real indication of support. Out

of that support grows the kind of concern that makes taxpayers keep a watchful eye on their schools.

No one argues that there is a crisis in the state of education nationally.

But responsibility for a "Nation at Risk" lies with the people who, instead of getting involved in the educational process, opt to ship their kids to a private school. Sure it costs, but some find it easier to shell out money than their own time.

Tuition tax credits would make it all the easier to do just that.

Now, if all the private schools were to close, the parents of all those kids would probably start paying closer attention to what goes on at the school down the street. We're betting out of the attention would come more than a little action.

FORTUNATELY, IN the Wayne-Westland dis-

trict, public school students didn't have to wait for a commission to report that education is having a seizure or for private schools to close their doors.

Westland parents have always been supportive of a good education for their kids. Sometimes that's meant opening the pocketbook. Othertimes it's been reflected in the involvement of parents in special committees and parent-teacher groups.

Like an actress interacting with her audience, Wayne-Westland's staff responded long ago to concern about educational standards in the district. Textbooks were purchased, and test scores were reviewed.

About five years ago, a task force on elementary education was formed. From teachers to department heads, the staff decided what students should know and how they should learn it.

That experience proved so successful, a task force on secondary education was formed in 1981.

NOT CONTENT to rest on their past accomplishments, the staff issued its own analysis of the "Nation at Risk" report. Their findings: The district still needs to address high school requirements, the foreign language program, time for studies in the expressive arts, electives and increased requirements in the five basics.

Somewhat it must be comforting for parents to know that they share a common goal with their neighbors. What makes them different from the rest of the country?

Perhaps Dr. Clarice Stafford, assistant superintendent for curriculum, explained it when she talked about how the district planned the changes it made.

"Start with a dream, what you think should be done and set goals. It takes a long time," she said. "It's important that all are geared toward working toward the same thing."

State Youth Job Corps: They did something right

IT'S EASY to find things to cuss in government — taxes, bureaucracy, the law's delay, the insolence of office, taxes, business regulation, taxes.

Yet every so often government does something right. And in occasional moments, several units of government do something right.

And when the younger generation has something to do with it, well, it's really time to sit up and take notice.

And so it is with the Michigan Youth Job Corps.

Our own impressions are that the 18-21-year-olds applied themselves diligently to even menial roadside work. The impressions we hear from local officials are that the young folks performed yeoman service.

THE YOUTH Job Corps was a combination of efforts at all levels of government.

The federal government kicked in \$3 million. The state contributed the bulk, \$36 million, and used 2,000 of the 25,000 persons who were finally hired.

Local governments and non-profit agencies submitted proposals on how they would use Youth Job Corps workers. Despite some misgivings by director Doug Ross about the capability of local units to come up with meaningful projects, the local units responded well and imaginatively.

Although some corpsmen and women worked at inside jobs, the bulk of it was done outdoors.

Nine tons of junk, including four cars, were hauled out of the muddy Middle Rouge River in western Wayne County. Campuses of Oakland Community College haven't looked so good in a long time.

At Pontiac Lake State Park, a crew developed a new 196-site campground with woodchip nature

trails and new trees and shrubs. At the top of the Keewenaw Peninsula, a crew restored buildings at historic Fort Wilkins State Park.

AT FIRST, there were some negative thoughts.

Gov. James J. Blanchard's name was used too prominently on some Youth Job Corps materials to suit some people. But the governor himself left no doubt about who made the program a success when he told corps members:

"You've made us all look good... Thank you for making the Michigan Youth Job Corps a success."

There were some doubts that this particular generation of young people was willing to do hard work. Of course, there have been such doubts about young people since the days of the ancient Greeks. The truth of the matter is that young people will respond when they are asked and given a challenge, and the summer of 1983 was no exception.

BY LAW, the Youth Job Corps Program expires Sept. 30, the end of the current fiscal year. That is as it should be. Such programs should be re-evaluated before they are automatically continued and encrusted in the bureaucracy.

If the Youth Job Corps is continued — as it probably will be and undoubtedly should be — those planning for 1984 must be sure they concoct meaningful jobs and not just make-work. The young workers should be assigned jobs where, in some future year, they can bring their children and grandchildren to the site, point with pride and say, "Look, I did that!"

As we approach Labor Day, that is a good thought for all of us. The spirit of pride in meaningful work well done is alive and vibrant in Michigan.

The success of the Youth Job Corps is another manifestation of that old-fashioned pride in work.



King plus 20: Integration is only a dream

More than 250,000 people marched in Washington, D.C. last weekend to honor the famous "I Have a Dream" speech given by Martin Luther King 20 years ago.

This weekend hundreds of people with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (N.A.A.C.P.) will arrive in Detroit after walking from southern Ohio in a voters' registration drive.

All of this activity makes one wonder: What is the status of blacks in the suburbs in 1983?

Stan Connelly, a white civil rights activist who lives in Birmingham, is taking part in the N.A.A.C.P. march.

"It's all right for football players to live in the suburbs, but that's about it," Connelly said earlier this week. "Integration of the suburbs is something you just don't hear much about anymore."

Integration has been quietly going on in several suburbs north of Detroit, such as Southfield and Oak Park. In the 1980 census Southfield reported a 9 percent black population. It is believed that population has continued to grow since the census.

Redford, a community immediately west of Detroit, still has few black families.

Connelly said the slow rate of suburban integration is due to several factors.

"With the poor economy, few blacks can afford to buy suburban houses," he said. "At the same time, Detroit is improving. Fewer blacks want to get out to move to the suburbs."

THE EXCEPTION to the quiet on the integration front is Birmingham. On May 2, 1982 federal Judge Robert DeMascio dropped a bombshell on that city.

He found Birmingham guilty of racism "in part because of its desire to exclude black people from the city."

The ruling came after a trial over a 1978 election in which voters turned down proposed low-income senior citizen and family housing. The City of Bir-



Nick Sharkey

mingham's appeal is pending before the U.S. Sixth District Court in Cincinnati.

Most suburbanites are sophisticated in dealing with blacks. Loud threats are not uttered. No houses are firebombed. Obscenities are seldom used.

Only the most uneducated suburbanite would use the term "nigger." They are now "undesirables."

Thus it is almost impossible to pin down racism. Take, for example, the attempt of the Word of Faith to find a school in Southfield. Word of Faith is a fundamentalist black church.

For three years the church has been frustrated by the Southfield Board of Education and neighborhood associations in attempts to buy two closed schools.

The Rev. Keith Butler of Word of Faith has given up. "We've had racial slurs thrown at us by people in the community," he said. "It isn't worth all the anguish."

Neighbors counter that they were worried about non-educational uses of the building. The head of the neighborhood association which opposed the church school, Cliff Worthy, is black.

Word of Faith has now leased classroom space in the vacant Franklin Elementary School in Franklin.

Was racism a factor in denying Word of Faith the Southfield school building? It's impossible for an outsider to know.

SUBURBANITES CAN BE such slick racists that they are difficult to pin down.

Stan Connelly remains optimistic. He is volunteer director of development for Focus: Hope, a Detroit-based civil rights group which promotes better relations between blacks and whites.

Connelly reports that Focus: Hope recently received an unsolicited gift of \$250 per month from a Grosse Pointe woman. In addition, 107 employees of the Wayne County Road Commission began taking payroll deductions to raise money for the civil rights group.

"One day we will disagree with each other based on issues and not on whether someone is a woman, Jew, black or Arab," he said.

Keep on marching, Stan.

Bonus babies started here with Briggs

The sports pages of the nation's newspapers are filled these days with stories dealing with the high salaries and long-term contracts being tendered to baseball players and the behemoths of pro football, along with the bonuses being handed out just for signing the documents.

And each day, as the stories appear, the question often is asked, "Who started it all?"

Well, it may be surprising to learn that the payment of bonuses started right here in Detroit by a millionaire who was considered one of the best baseball fans of the time. He was the late Walter O. Briggs, who came into ownership of the Tigers when Frank Navin died following the 1935 World Series.

Briggs proved to be a great owner and he handled the ball club just as he did the automobile body building firm that bore his name.

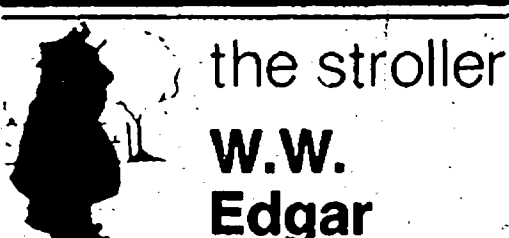
Shortly after the glamour of winning the 1935 world series wore off, the Tigers went into a slump and the cry went up for some new faces on the playing field.

THE FANS voiced their plea for some changes and often accused Briggs of not wanting to pay the price for the new faces.

At the time a young fellow named Dick Wakefield was going great guns at the University of Michigan. He was rated one of the best outfielders in college baseball.

Finally, Briggs could take the protests of his failure to acquire talent no longer. He sent word down that Wakefield was to be signed regardless of the price.

It didn't take much dickering and finally Wake-



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

field was given a bonus of \$52,000 just for signing. The deal caused all sorts of comments in the nation's press. But it was the start that today would be considered "chicken feed" in dealing with the players.

Wakefield, a happy-go-lucky sort of fellow, never took baseball seriously. He had the largest hands of any player on the team. But baseball to him was just another way of having a good time. He didn't last too long but he had a lot of fun while it lasted.

THE BIG bonus had a bad effect on some players. For instance there was an afternoon when Wakefield dropped a fly ball that cost Hal Newhouser, the great left hander, the game. When it ended Newhouser stalked in to the dressing room, tossed his glove high in the air and shouted "that's your \$52,000 beauty." Wakefield just laughed.

Finally came the day when Wakefield had enough of baseball and he entered politics. He ran for sheriff of Wayne County — and lost. But to him it was just another lark.

What made the scene in the Tiger dressing room all the more interesting was the fact that Newhouser had agreed to terms without a bonus.

"Wish" Egan, the greatest of all Tiger scouts, sold him on the idea of what an honor it would be to play for his hometown team. And being young and just beginning a career, he listened to "Wish" and was glad to don a Tiger uniform.

That fact didn't become part of baseball lore, but Wakefield's \$52,000 bonus for signing left its mark on baseball for it was the beginning of the multimillion dollar deals made in today's baseball market.

And Wakefield still laughs about it.

SEMCOG looking for alternatives to landfills

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

People count on them for advice on getting rid of the 15,000 tons of garbage thrown out daily in southeastern Michigan.

Sometimes, though, Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) officials weren't quite sure what their own policies were — because they didn't have any.

So SEMCOG brought 40 solid waste experts together June 28 for a daylong brainstorming session. Just two months later, their guidelines were accepted by SEMCOG's executive committee — and are on their way to general assembly action Oct. 26.

If adopted, the policies would help SEMCOG and local governments make decisions on important solid waste management issues like whether to use landfills. It would also give the regional agency "effective, coordinated input" into the process of amending Public Act 641, Michigan's Solid Waste Management Act.

"We are asked to speak with the voice of the region on these issues," explained Patrick Brunett, SEMCOG's manager of land use and environmental programs.

"But we really had never adopted our own policies on them. We knew most of the issues, so it was just a matter of clarifying them."

The 22 policies address water quality and environmental protection elements of solid waste disposal, with special attention to siting of landfills and management of landfill sites.

SEMCOG URGES FINDING alternatives to landfills, calling them the "least desirable method of dealing with solid waste." Reasons given were that landfills take up land, increase truck traffic and produce noise, litter and odor.

But a landfill moratorium was vetoed during the original planning session, which brought together more than 40 technicians and citizens interested in solid waste management issues.

"We need landfills for part of our disposal system. There's no way to get around them," said Brunett, explaining that even when trash is incinerated ash still remains.

"But we must be sure local governments are involved in the process and that it's the most environmentally sound."

Backing local control, the proposals recommend that each county handle its own disposal needs within its boundaries or negotiate with counties it exports waste to.

Communities would participate in making decisions about solid waste management, with sites conforming to local land use planning and zoning requirements.

Local governments could inspect operating standards and there would be mitigation measures such as landscaping and truck routes to make facilities more acceptable.

SEMCOG's recommendations also urge that funds be available to host communities to defray costs for activities related to landfills and other disposal facilities. And communities which dispose of their neighbors' waste would get monetary or other compensation.

"THERE ARE some excellent landfill operators, who are very good neighbors," said Brunett. "But in some cases there are problems. What we think needs to be done is provide a system that assures cooperation."

While emphasizing local control, the policies also request that Michigan "strive to bring an improved approach to solid waste management" through adequate, competent staff for planning, permitting and enforcing the programs.

SEMCOG in turn would put together a common data resource by examining the seven Southeast Michigan county solid waste management plans and those of adjoining counties. It would also help set up pilot source separation programs, helping homeowners separate out their recyclable trash.

Brunett, who is hopeful that the policies will be adopted by the 134-member general assembly, is pleased to get the guidelines on paper.

"Anything we do for the environment is major," said the SEMCOG employee, estimating that such a proposal usually takes 12 to 18 months to complete.

"I'm very pleased with the process; that we were able to get together, pick each other's brains and deal quickly with this very important issue."

Conference set for parents of gifted kids

Seminars and workshops of interest to parents of gifted children will be presented during the fifth annual Conference on Gifted Education. Sponsored by Roper Review and The Academy of the Gifted, the conference will be Saturday, Oct. 29, in Roper City and Country School's Birmingham campus.

The conference will begin with a dinner and keynote speech Friday, Oct. 28, in Somerset Inn, Troy. Nick Colangelo, assistant professor of education at the University of Iowa, will talk on "Giftedness, Moral Development and Social Responsibility."

Other topics will include "Parenting for Gifted Children," "Who's Afraid of a Gifted Kid?," "Special Concerns of Black Parents of Gifted," and "The Gifted Child in the Nuclear Age."

The Somerset Inn event begins at 5:30 p.m. and costs \$25. Saturday's programs will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and cost \$20. The package price for both days is \$40.

Roper School is an independent school for gifted pre-school through high school students. The Academy of the Gifted is a consortium of school districts, schools, universities, associations and individuals in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Livingston Counties.

For registration call Karen Parkhurst or Richard Watson at Oakland Schools, 658-1999, or write Roper Review Conference, P.O. Box 329, Bloomfield Hills 48013.

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GM ENROLLMENT SEPTEMBER 1-16

School lunches... cuisine a la fast food

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

THE NUTRITIONAL requirements of the federal government now are being packaged in ways that will make the food more enticing to the taste buds of students in area schools. As students sit down to the first meal of the 1983-84 year, they will be eating cuisine a la fast food.

Students already have taken in food and drink at Livonia and Clarenceville schools, with the first food day being yesterday, Aug. 31. Garden City students will be given their first meal Monday, Sept. 12; Wayne-Westland, Friday, Sept. 9; South Redford, Thursday, Sept. 8, and Redford Union, Sept. 8, for elementary and Hilbert Junior High School students, and Friday, Sept. 9, for those attending high school.

Packaging items in the modern style is the way schools are encouraging students to ingest daily 2 ounces of protein, three-fourths cup of fruit or vegetables, bread and 8 ounces of milk. This is what the federal Type A meal requires.

"We have to cater to our customers," said Dr. Marjorie Harrington, director of food service for the Wayne-Westland school district. "Our food follows the social trend of fast cooking. But if you take a piece of beef, grind it and serve it, it has the same nutrition as roast beef. The important thing is that if the student isn't willing to eat what we serve, it won't do anything for him nutritional-ly."

FREE OR REDUCED fee lunches are a continuing part of the school scene. But this year there will be a

change. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is asking for verification of the applications for these meals. After applicants have applied and been accepted into the program, 3 percent of them will be asked to verify the information provided through W-2 forms or pay stubs.

Catering is still a part of the food picture. In addition to feeding its own students, the Livonia school district manages the food program in Garden City and sends food to two other communities. South Redford students eat food provided by a catering firm.

Commodities provided by the Department of Agriculture resume their role in giving an important financial boost to school districts. This is surplus food acquired through the department's price support program.

In addition, school districts are now having a modest amount of input from students and parents regarding the food served in school cafeteria.

A READING of several school menus reveals names of lunch items that seem familiar. Chicken turns up in Clarenceville schools as McChicken and as chicken nuggets in Wayne-Westland schools, which also features festsada, a Mexican pizza.

Quarter-pounders are being munched, along with french fries, sloppy joes, and tater tots. Up from the Mexican border have come nachos, tacos and burritos.

But wait, Redford Union, now in its 38th year of school lunch preparation, has a salad bar. According to food service director Mary La Croix, it is becoming increasingly popular.

"A student can make up a Type A lunch at the salad bar," she said.

IN THE PAST eligibility for free or reduced price school lunches was de-



The kitchen at Thurston High School is one of the domains of Nancy Patterson of the Canteen Corp., which caters South Redford's school lunches.

See related stories on 2B



Dr. Marjorie Harrington hits a button, and this elevator in the warehouse of the Wayne-Westland school district drops down to meet the tailgate of an incoming delivery truck. She is the district food service director.

income generated from student lunch fees, the food budget is usually kept separate from the regular school budget.

The only time the school gets involved in lunch costs is when the program loses money.

SMALL DISTRICTS throughout the country have found it to their financial advantage to join with others in ordering food. Bulk prices are cheaper. That is why both Livonia and Garden City have found it to their advantage to work together.

Please turn to Page 2

Staff photos by Art Emanuele, Dan Dean Page design by staff artist Pam Unsworth

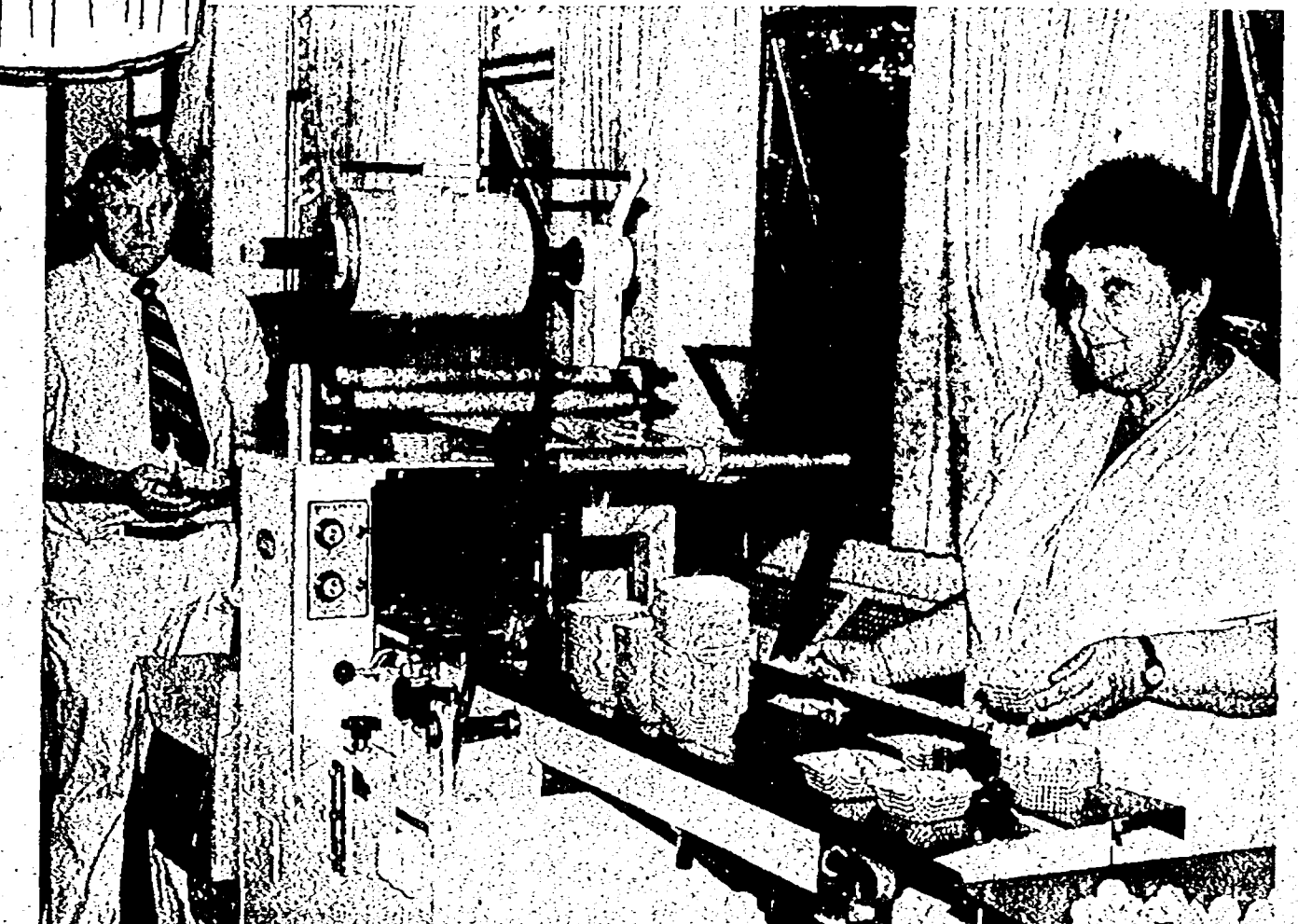


Mary La Croix, food service director of the Redford Union School District, removes from the oven some of the buns that the district bakes for its students.

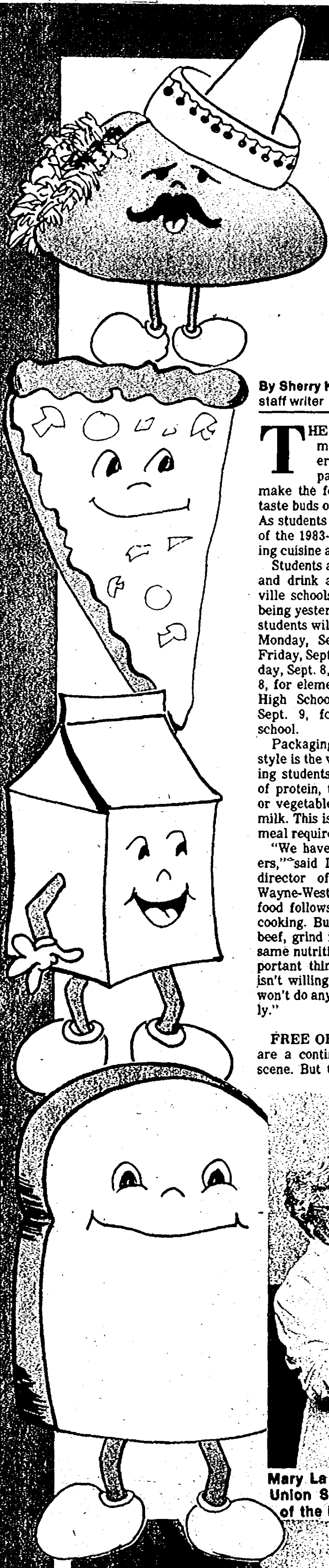


What's for lunch? Ed Sallex (left), assistant superintendent of the Clarenceville school district, looks over food supplies

in the storeroom with Gail Keller (center), food service director, and Norma Kelly, a cook manager.



Before Livonia schools opened, Gary Derrigan, food service director, checked the food production line at the commissary in Wilson School with Eileen Sivalski, head cook.



Livonia, G. C. profit from bulk buying

Shiny stainless steel cooking and packaging equipment fill several rooms at Wilson School, which is now a commissary for the Livonia school district.

When school is in session it gets a lot of action processing and wrapping food for 8,500 students a day in the Livonia district (which also includes northern part of Westland).

The Livonia district also cooks for about 2,000 Garden City youngsters as well as for students in North Dearborn Heights and the Bendel school district near Flint.

Pre-packaged food is brought to elementary pupils in Garden City and Livonia elementary schools and then

heated in convection ovens. Food is made on the site at junior and senior high schools of both communities. The Livonia district, whose food supervisor is Gary Derrigan, oversees the work of Garden City employees at Garden City school cafeterias.

Because of savings through cheaper bulk food purchases and careful utilization of the Wilson facility, the Livonia district wound up in the black last year with a budget that is about \$2 million. Last year Garden City was within \$185 of its goal to break even.

The cost of a lunch in both districts is \$1 at the elementary level, and \$1.15 at the secondary level.

Warehouse keeps food costs down

"Few school districts have a warehouse this size," remarked Dr. Marjorie Harrington, food service director of the Wayne-Westland school district. She was referring to a facility at Ford Vocational Technical building that has storage space and equipment for feeding students in the district's 24 schools. From 7,500-8,000 people buy lunches each day.

Prepackaged food for elementary students is shipped in from New York

City and heated (rethermalized, they call it) in on site ovens. Food for secondary students is prepared at their school.

The warehouse she was discussing appeared to be spanking new, but Harrington said that it was three years old.

It contains an elevator (which Harrington called a power leveler) that can take a Hi-Lo down to the tailgate of a truck at the dock. The vehicle can then be driven inside the back of the truck to

pick up supplies. Once loaded the Hi Lo can ride up on the power leveler to the warehouse floor.

The facility also features two huge freezers and a back-up oven that can be called upon when cooking equipment at a school malfunctions.

We used the oven two times last year for pre-pack lunches when the school ovens failed, Harrington said. "I was glad we had it. You can't tell students that you'll feed them tomorrow."

The size of the warehouse is proving to be a financial boon when food commodities arrive from the federal government in need of plenty of storage space. Some schools have to pay for storage space.

Last year's food budget was \$1,502,000, and 90 percent of it was returned in revenue and government reimbursements. Cost of a meal this year will be \$1 for elementary pupils and \$1.25 for junior and senior high.

School menus: cuisine a la fast food

Continued from Page 1

The pre-packaged food cooked in the commissary that occupies all of Wilson school in Livonia is trucked each day to elementary students in Garden City. Secondary meals are made on site in Garden City by Garden City employees under supervision of the Livonia district.

Livonia also sells lunches to the north Dearborn Heights district and the Bendel district near Flint.

"Last year we were within \$185 of breaking even on our lunch program," said Mike Wilmot, superintendent of Garden City schools. "We are very satisfied in terms of what we have done financially."

The South Redford schools have found satisfaction in having their food delivered by a commercial organization.

"We were losing \$20,000 a year before going with a caterer, the Canteen Corp." said Dr. Bill Weber, assistant superintendent for personnel of the South Redford schools. "Since then

we've not lost any money. This year a profit of more than \$700 of a \$251,000 budget is anticipated."

ANOTHER WAY the school districts are saving money is through the acquisition of commodities from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Each month the district receives a list of what is available to the schools.

AT STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS

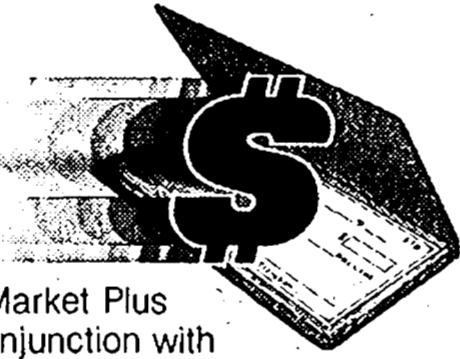
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engagements

Langley-Birrell

A Sept. 24 wedding is being planned by Janice Kay Langley, daughter of Mrs. Harold Langley of Glendale Street, Redford Township, and Richard Michael Birrell. He is the son of Mrs. John Birrell of Humphrey Street, Birmingham. The ceremony will take place in St. John Lutheran Church in Redford.

The bride-elect graduated from Henry Ford Community College in 1983 and is attending Eastern Michigan University. She works at Deluxe Printers. Her fiancé graduated in 1981 from Ferris State College and works for Wachenhut Corp.



Gorczyca-Todd

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gorczyca of James Street, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter Cadra Jean to Michael James Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Todd of Florence Street, Garden City.

The bride-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Garden City West High School, and attends Henry Ford Community College. She is employed as the access coordinator for Maclean Hunter Cable TV of Garden City. Her fiancé is a 1976 graduate of Garden City West. He attended the University of Michigan-Dearborn, and works as a firefighter for the Garden City Fire Department.

An early October wedding is planned.



Mayer-Salvatore

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayer of Euclid, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Ann, to Louis R. Salvatore, son of Eugene Salvatore of Garden City and Sherry Johnson of Hamburg, Mich.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Euclid High School. She received a bachelor's degree cum laude from Baldwin-Wallace College in 1979 and a master's of business administration from Michigan State University in 1983. She is employed as a management information systems coordinator by Simpson Industries in Birmingham, Mich.



Lazette-Conley

Charles and Bernadine Lazette of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jean, to Tim Lester Conley, son of Lester and Alice Conley of Westland. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Ladywood High School. She attends Schoolcraft College and is employed at Burton Plaza Cleaners. Her fiancé graduated from Livonia Churchill High School in 1975. He attended Schoolcraft College and is employed by ARA ground Services, Metropolitan Airport.

They plan an October wedding in Newburg Methodist Church, Livonia.



AAUW used book sale at mall

The 31st used book sale sponsored by the Farmington Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held Sept. 15-18 at the Livonia Mall. Sales hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Proceeds from the sale go toward the sponsorship of scholarships and community projects.

The wedding will take place Sept. 24

Reid-Kean

Maynard and Joyce Reid of Hemingway Street in Redford announce the engagement of their daughter Shelly Lynn to Matthew Douglas Kean of Negaunee Street, Redford.

The wedding will take place Sept. 24 in Grace Lutheran Church. The bride-to-be graduated from Thurston High School in 1976 and is employed as a dental assistant. Her fiancé graduated in 1974 from Redford Union High School. He is self-employed in lawn maintenance and snow removal.

bridal register

Kleinknecht-Sutton

Wearing an ivory satin gown which was worn by her mother 31 years ago, Jean Sutton of Garden City was married to Jon Kleinknecht of Galion, Ohio, recently in Grace Immanuel Bible Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Sutton of Garden City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Kleinknecht.

Maid of honor was Karen Grima of Garden City. Junior bridesmaids were Stephanie Woolford, train attendants were Jennifer and Tina Woolford. Best man was Greg Stensen. Ushers were Derek Kleinknecht and Bud Sutton. Ring bearer was Douglas Rose. A song performed at the ceremony was written for the couple by Connie Delabbio of Garden City and sung by Denise Muench of Westland.

The bride graduated from Garden City High School in 1983. The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Galion High School and sports editor of the Galion Inquirer.

The couple is living in Galion.



Massa-Watson

Deborah Anne Watson, daughter of Stewart and Elizabeth Meredith of Farmington, and Dale Thomas Massa, son of Lawrence and Jane Massa of Livonia, were married recently in First United Methodist Church in Farmington.

Gail Watson was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Debra Ceresa, Beth Ann Nolan, Kelly Guerra and Cheryl York. Jeffrey Marshall was best man. Groomsmen were David Ceresa, Larry Massa Jr., Michael Meredith and Gary Watson.

The bride graduated from Farmington High School in 1981; the bridegroom from Stevenson High School in 1980.

The couple is living in North Carolina. Massa, a lance corporal, is stationed at Camp Lejeune Marine Base.



Czinski-Bundy

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Alexander Czinski are now living in Westland following their marriage in Peace Lutheran Church. The bride is the former Cynthia Marie Bundy, daughter of Victor and Marjorie Bundy of Alabama Street, Livonia. The bridegroom is the son of William and Rose Czinski of Willis, Mich.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a sweetheart neckline, a train and veil. She made her own cascade bouquet of white silk flowers.

The maid of honor was Susan Bundy. Bridesmaids were Lisa Shomó and Deborah Conant. Best man was Stanley Czinski, and ushers were Christopher Yaglosky and Roy Bundy.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Franklin High School. She attended Schoolcraft College, and works for K mart Corp. The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Lincoln Consolidated High School and attended Henry Ford Community College. He is employed as a telecommunications engineer at Automatic Data Processing.



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SEPTEMBER 1

Wayne board puts off hospital veto

Wayne County Commissioners have again postponed considering trying to override county executive William Lucas' veto of a bill designed to keep the Wayne County General Hospital under county control.

The commissioners voted 7-6 last week to put postpone the matter — for a second time — in order to give commissioners an opportunity to discuss the bill with Lucas.

"The postponement gives us more time to talk among ourselves and with the other side," said Commission Chairman William G. Suzore. "Maybe we can still work something out and still devise an ordinance that everybody can live with comfortably."

The ordinance, proposed by commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, would ensure that the hospital remain under a board of institutions. It passed by a 11-2 vote of the board.

Lucas vetoed the ordinance, saying it violates the charter and subverts executive appointive power.

He and the commission disagree on provisions affecting overall disposition of the hospital as well as appointments to the board which would oversee day-to-day affairs.

Kay Beard, chairman of the Human Resources Committee which drafted the ordinance, said, "There are still some on the commission who want to keep their options open. After all, negotiations are still underway on this."

Beard said there could be new arrangements with the University of Michigan which is the hospital's teaching affiliate; discussions on possible state take-over; and ongoing budget deliberations for the new fiscal year.

"It is the opinion of enough commissioners that the potential here is sufficient for more study," Beard said.

At its Aug. 25 meeting, the county board of commissioners:

- Authorized transfer of \$3.4 million from the county delinquent tax revolving fund to the county general fund.

The delinquent fund is an alternative method of

delinquent tax payments to municipalities and school districts allowing them 100 percent of their tax revenue without cost to the county.

Before the fund was set up, some communities were forced to wait as long as three years before receiving their full share of revenue.

- Approved three grant applications to the state Department of Natural Resources for projects funded by the Michigan Youth Corps for next summer. The grants would:

Provide \$576,450 for 360 youth to clean and collect debris from the middle branch of the Rouge

River and Hines Park.

Make available \$37,638 for 19 youth to help the Environmental Health Division of the County Health Department prepare reports on water contamination sites; determine exposure of birds to viruses with potential to spread encephalitis; and determine incidence of rat densities along with development of public information on rat control measures.

Use \$118,130 for nature trail development in William P. Holliday Wildlife Preserve and Hines Park beautification.

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3 ways to invest and save for college

If you have children in college, you already know how onerous the experience can be. It's even more frustrating if it is too late to do something about it.

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The purpose for giving a gift should be clear. A gift is not taxable to the recipient.

Also, you can give each child up to \$10,000 a year (\$20,000 per couple) without incurring any federal gift tax.

However, the main purpose of giving a gift is to shift earning assets from your high tax bracket to the low tax bracket of your children.

THERE ARE THREE ways in which you can gift your earning assets. The easiest and cheapest way to make an outright gift of money to a small child is to set up a custodial account under the Uniformed Gift to Minors Act (UGMA).

To open an UGMA account, you just get a Social Security number for the

child and ask a banker, broker or mutual fund manager to open an account in the child's name.

Someone will have to act as the account's legal custodian — a relative or friend usually, but preferably not someone who intends to contribute money. If a donor-custodian dies before the child reaches the age of majority, the property goes into the donor's estate.

The second way of giving a gift is to set up a Clifford Trust, which is a short-term trust in which the earnings from your assets accumulate in the child's name, but you maintain the firm right to reclaim the principal.

The biggest liability is that you must wait at least 10 years and one day before taking your principal back. If you make an early withdrawal, you must pay back taxes on any earnings from the money.

THE THIRD WAY of giving a gift is to lend money to your children, com-



finances and you

Sid Mittra

monly known as a Crown loan. It is an interest-free loan that the child must repay whenever you ask. If the child is under the age of majority, you will have to set up a trust in which to deposit the money.

Because you can get at the principal anytime, a Crown loan is more suitable for youngsters nearing college age than is a Clifford Trust with its 10-year holding period.

One important caution: Once you give money to a child — even an infant — there is no legal way to get it back. Therefore, care should be exercised in giving gifts to children.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and I will conduct our next financial planning seminar 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, at the Michigan State University Management Education Center, Troy. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

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

business people

John Kuhn has been named general manager of the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Kuhn has been with Motor Hotel Management Inc. for 2 1/4 years and has served as general manager for hotels in Bloomington, Minn., and St. Louis, Mo.

Bill Toepfer, staff manager in the Garden City district office of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co., attended a staff manager's school in the company's home office in Nashville, Tenn. Included in the course is a study of the principles and techniques used for the training of life insurance agents.

Patrick H. Pascal of Plymouth was recently honored in recognition of 20 years of service with Prudential Insurance Co. Pascal began his career in 1963. He is an agent in the Livonia district office. A member of the Plymouth Elks, Pascal has been involved in community activities that include raising

money for crippled children and for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Brig. Gen. Richard A. Rann, the assistant adjutant general with the Michigan National Guard is retiring in October. Rann has 30 years of commissioned service.

Brig. Gen. Arethru P. Tesner of Livonia has been appointed the new assistant adjutant general for air, replacing Rann. Tesner enlisted in the Air National Guard in 1950. He is serving as the vice wing commander with the 127 Tactical Fighter Wing of the Michigan National Guard and pilots an A7D fighter.

Phillip A. Pellli of Livonia has been appointed to the newly created position of manager-automotive sales and marketing with the Townsend Division of Textron. In this new position, Pellli will direct the sales efforts for all Townsend-made products sold to the OEM automotive industry.

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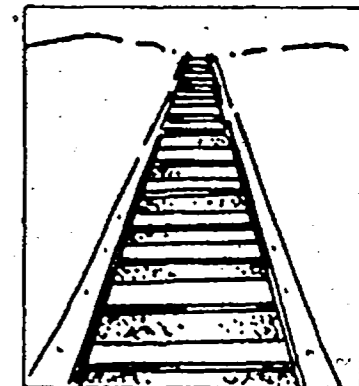
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7:00 P.M. EACH EVENING

FEATURING: 18th, 19th & 20th Century Antiques and Collectibles of every description from Several Major Estates and Private Collection including many items direct from London, England.

ANTIQUÉ & CUSTOM FURNITURE, DECORATION AND CLOCKS: American, English, French & Oriental.

ENGLISH, CONTINENTAL AND ORIENTAL PORCELAINS AND CHINA including: Chinese, Kutani, Inari, Satsuma, Minton, Worcester, Royal Doulton, Copeland, Coalport, etc., including a collection of Royal Doulton Mugs and Figurines.

PAINTINGS, PRINTS, BRONZES AND STATUARY including oil painting by H. Davis Richter, A. Baccanti, W. Smithson Broadhead, Bronzes by Kauba, after L. Bonheur, Art Deco, etc.

SILVER, CRYSTAL, CHINA AND ART GLASS: 124 Pc. Gold Plated on Sheffield Silver on Copper Flatware Set in Free Standing Canteen, Candleabra, Trays, Tea Sets, Antique American Brilliant Period and Bohemian Cut Crystal, Contemporary Art Glass and Paperweights by Terry Cilder, Oriani, Flume, Labino, Lewis Studios, Zyper and Cohn, etc.

ORIENTAL RUGS: In large and small sizes.

LARGE COLLECTION OF CHINESE AND JAPANESE CARVED IVORIES AND NETSUKE, etc.

COLLECTION OF ART NOUVEAU AND ART DECO ACCESSORIES.

COLLECTION OF CUSTOM DESIGNED AND ESTATE JEWELRY.

EXHIBITION
Tuesday, August 30 through Friday, September 2 — 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Monday, September 5 and Tuesday, September 6 — 6 P.M. to 7 P.M.

CATALOGUES: Available at exhibition: \$2.00.

TERMS: Cash, Check, Visa, MasterCard and American Express
(All property subject to 10% Buyers Premium)

INFORMATION: Call 338-9203

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 FEATURE: Collection of Royal Doulton Figurines
Monday Session 1-225 Tuesday Session 250-450

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business briefs

● COMPAIR DIVISION

Effective Sept. 1, CompAir's Construction and Mining Division will become part of CompAir Tools and Controls Inc. in Livonia.

● LOW BACK PAIN

Free low back pain seminar begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1 in Oak Park Community Center. Sponsored by Chiropractic Associates of Oakland of Livonia. For reservations, call Nancy Workman at 546-8020.

● HOME BUSINESS CLASS

The family living education division of the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service is offering a course in "Starting a Small Home-Based Business" scheduled to begin Sept. 13, 1983 from 6-8 p.m. Price of the course is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. For information, call 721-6565.

● HOME-BASED BUSINESS

"Starting a Small Home-Based Business" will be offered 6-8 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the Extension Education Center, 5454 Venoy, Wayne. The five-week series is being offered through the Family Living Education Division of the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service. Price is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. For more information, call Vanessa L. Harris at 721-6565.

● COMPUTERS FOR COUPLES

A "Computers for Couples" workshop will be offered 7-11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16, at Madonna College in Livonia. Wine and cheese will be served. Fee is \$25 per couple. For more information, call the office of continuing education at 591-5188.

● EMPLOYEE PARTICIPATION

A conference on "Employee Participation in Conservation: The U.S. and Japan Experience" will be presented Sept. 22-23 at the University of Michigan. For information about the conference call Andree Naylor or Roger Kerson at 764-0492 or write U-M Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations, 108 Michigan Ave., Ann Arbor 48109.

● COMPUTERS FOR COUPLES

A "Computers for Couples" workshop will be offered 7-11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at Madonna College in Livonia. Wine and cheese will be served. Fee is \$25 per couple. For more information, call the office of continuing education at 591-5188.

● BUYING A HOME COMPUTER

A "Buying a Home Computer" workshop will be offered 6-10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, at Madonna College in Livonia. The class is designed for the beginner. Fee is \$10 per person, \$15 per couple. For further information, call the office of continuing education at 591-5188.

● COMPUTERS FOR COUPLES

A "Computers for Couples" workshop will be offered 7-11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at Madonna College in Livonia. Wine and cheese will be served. Fee is \$25 per couple. For more information, call the office of continuing education at 591-5188.

● CHRISTMAS IN LIVONIA

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

● HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

Low-interest home improvement loans financed by the Michigan State Housing Authority are available to homeowners through Comerica Bank-Detroit. These loans carry an interest rate of 3 to 10 percent, depending on the borrower's adjusted annual income. Loans will be given to improve houses more than 20 years old. Applications are accepted at Comerica bank offices in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Don't decide on investments just to avoid paying taxes



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investment Clubs

My parents died and left the children a farm that we sold in July 1983. My part is \$29,000. My share of the Inheritance Tax Value Increase is \$6,500. Will I have to pay a capital gains tax on the increase? Will I have to pay federal or state tax?

How could I invest this money best to create a living estate and shelter it from possible taxes at the same time?

It would seem that the standard exemption would eliminate any need for you to pay federal taxes on your inheritance, but that is not my field, and I would suggest you cover that question with your attorney or tax man.

As to your question on investing the money and sheltering it from taxes, let's talk about the latter item first. While no one likes to pay taxes, they are a fact of life, and we believe it is best not to base one's plans on making the payment of taxes a major consideration in your decisions.

When you are in an upper tax bracket, tax planning becomes more important. When you are not in an upper bracket, the possibility of saving a meaningful amount on taxes is seldom worth its possible effect on an investment decision.

I DON'T KNOW anything about your

personality's ability to tolerate investment risk. If you are the kind of person who is frightened by the movement of stock prices, then I would divide the \$29,000 into five roughly equal parts and buy Public Service Co. of New Mexico, Standard Oil of Indiana, R.J. Reynolds Industries, Chesebrough-Pond's and Public Service of Colorado.

Those companies should give you an increase in income through the years and appreciation from growth and shouldn't have much risk on the downside. To make the most of their potential, I would reinvest their dividends in the companies through their dividend reinvestment programs or put them in the next companies I have listed.

If you are still quite a young man, and if you can tolerate fairly wide price changes in stock, then I would divide the money among Air Products & Chemical, Trinity Industries, W.R. Grace, Blount Industries and Avco

Corp. Those stocks should have a little more appreciation prospects.

Thomas E. O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills is chairman of the board of trustees of the National Association of Investment Clubs and editor of Better Investing magazine. O'Hara welcomes questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine Better Investing. O'Hara will send a free copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 50 cents for postage and write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

People in Business for You

LAS VEGAS NIGHT
 Sept. 2nd 6-1:00
 Sept. 3rd, 2-12
 Sept. 4th 2-12
 Sept. 5th 2-10:00
 at Westworld Recreation
 Merriman at Warren Rd.
 Games, Drinks and Cash Prizes
\$2.00 Admission
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 with all proceeds going to
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 Livonia, Michigan 48152
 Ms. Karen Armelagos • 476-0550
 Hendry Convalescent Center
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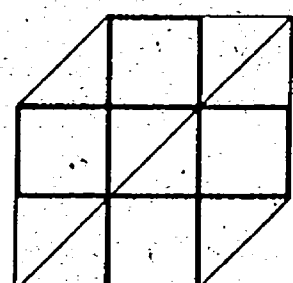
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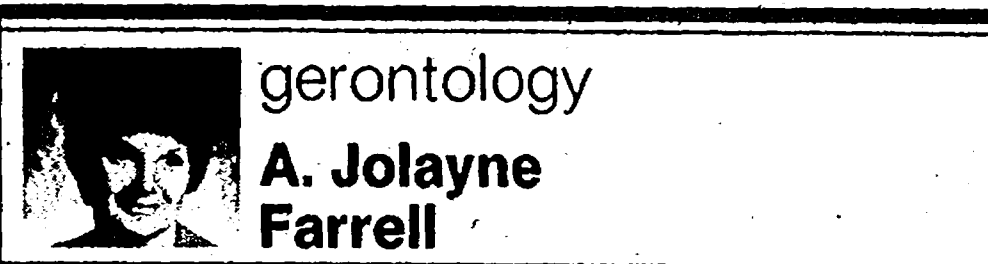
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gerontology

A. Jolayne Farrell

Adjusting to bifocals takes time, practice

Dear Jo:
I have been fitted with my first pair of bifocals and am having a problem adjusting to them. When I walk and look down at my feet I get off balance and am afraid of a fall. Could you give me some suggestions as to how I can adapt to them?

Mrs. K.

Dear Mrs. K.:
Most of the many millions of people who wear bifocals have had to make some sort of an adjustment to them in the beginning, so you are not alone.
First of all, make sure that your frames have been properly adjusted so that the lenses are in the correct position. Do not hesitate to return to the professional who fitted you with them for an adjustment.

It is important that you wear your bifocals continuously for the first week to two, even though you may feel you don't have to wear them for certain activities. When walking, avoid looking down at your feet. You're right, this can cause you to lose your balance, and I'm sure you don't usually look down at your feet when walking anyway.

Lastly, one of the hardest things to do with new bifocals is to read the newspaper. To do this, fold the paper into half or quarter size and move the paper rather than your eyes until you are able to read it comfortably.

In a few weeks time, you'll wonder how you ever "coped" before you had your bifocals. Good luck.

Dear Jo:

I had a thorough physical exam, including several tests, by my doctor four months ago. I haven't heard anything back from him or his office. Should I just presume that I am fine and all that tests were normal?

Concerned

Dear Concerned:
Presume nothing. Call the office and

make an appointment for a followup visit. You are responsible for our own health and you should know the result of your physical examination and the tests.

Dear Jo:

My mother, age 74, has had some mental problems over the years, but has always been able to manage pretty well on her own. She says she is fine, but we (the family) all see changes in her appearance and lifestyle. Should we be worried about her? How can one tell if a person is mentally ill or not?

Miss R.

Dear Miss R.:
Your letter does not give me enough information about your mother's physical and mental health for me to know whether you should be worried about

her or not. Since you and your family have noted some changes, perhaps some straight talk with your mother about how she feels and how she is managing is necessary. A professional physical or mental evaluation may be needed.

To answer your question as to how you can tell if a person is mentally ill or not according to the psychiatrist, Eric Pfeiffer, mental illness is present when a person is unable to meet his or her physical, mental and/or social needs, or can do so only with pain, suffering, and considerable personal discomfort. Although some older people are mentally ill, mental illness is not a part of growing older. Should any of these apply to your mother, you should assist her in getting help.

pet of the week



Thadius, a Siamese-domestic mix, is a 2-year-old, grey, neutered cat who's been wormed.



Daisy, a mixed terrier, is described as liking children. She's been spayed, is housebroken, has her shots and has been wormed. Both these animals can be adopted from the Kindness Center at 37255 Marquette, Westland. Call 721-7300.

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LABOR DAY WEEKEND SPECIAL
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LEAGUES NOW FORMING

- MON., 9:30 pm MEN'S INVITATIONAL DOUBLES, \$1,000 1st place based on 10 teams.
- TUES. & THURS. 9:30 pm MEN'S TRIO
- SUN. 9:30 am Parent & Child

10:00 am Men's Trio
12 Noon Father & Son
8:30 pm Sundowners Mixed

Some openings for Ladies Day Time Leagues. Babysitting Included

HAPPY HOUR 4-7 P.M. DAILY
IN OUR COCKTAIL LOUNGE

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SATIN™
PRESENTS

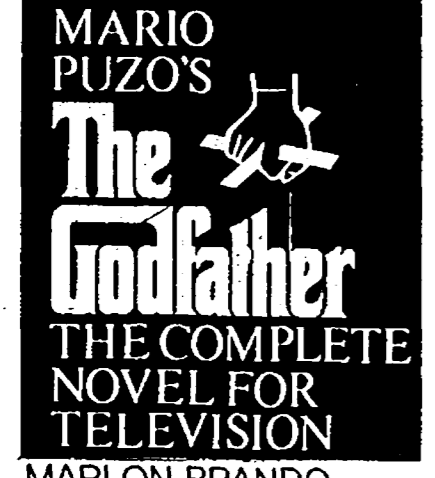
two week TV Entertainment

A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

THUR., SEPT. 1
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)



MARIO PUZO'S
The Godfather
THE COMPLETE NOVEL FOR TELEVISION
MARLON BRANDO
ROBERT DE NIRO
ROBERT DUVAL
AL PACINO
JAMES CAAN
DIANE KEATON



FRI., SEPT. 2
8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

GRAY LADY DOWN
CHARLTON HESTON
DAVID CARRADINE
STACY KEACH
NED BEATTY

GRAY LADY DOWN. Thriller about a trapped nuclear submarine and the mad race against time to rescue its

crew. With Ronny Cox, Stephen McHattie and Rosemary Forsyth. Deep down high drama.

SAT., SEPT. 3
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

COUNTRY GOLD
LONI ANDERSON
EARL HOLLIMAN



Loni Anderson is Mollie Dean Purcell, an entertainer at the height of her career with all of the pressures and problems that position implies. She'd really just like to go home and relax for a bit, but husband and manager Earl Holliman has bigger plans.

SUN., SEPT. 4
7-9PM ABC (6 Central/Mountain)

THE FLIGHT OF DRAGONS. New animated action fantasy

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

DEADLY TREASURE OF THE PIRANHA

LEE MAJORS
MARGAUX HEMINGWAY
KAREN BLACK
JAMES FRANCISCUS
MARISA BERENSON

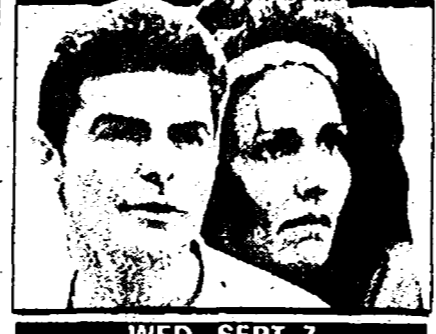
Gem thieves steal a fortune in emeralds, hiding them in a vault marinated by piranhas in a South American reservoir... but just as the jewels are safely retrieved, the waters overflow and the thieves take eerie leave.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
MATT HOUSTON. Lee Horsley is the title character in the original pilot for the action/adventure series.

TUES., SEPT. 6
8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

MURDER INK Tovah Feldshuh is the owner of a bookshop specializing in mysteries

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
PACKIN' IT IN. Richard Benjamin and Paula Prentiss in a zany comedy about a married couple who decide to kiss civilization goodbye after losing their jobs and finding their house has been broken into. They head for the wilds of Oregon against the protests of son David Hollander, who likes TV better than fresh air, and punk-crazed daughter Molly Ringwald. They soon find survival to be the game's name!



WED., SEPT. 7
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

JOHNNY BELINDA
RICHARD THOMAS
ROSANNA ARQUETTE



JOHNNY BELINDA. Dramatic and sensitive story of an eager young man who opens up a wonderful new world to a deaf girl, only to have their tender relationship tragically threatened by a violent chain of events. Rosanna Arquette and Richard Thomas plus Dennis Quaid, Candy Clark, Roberts Blossom and Fran Ryan. Living in a world of silence.

FRI., SEPT. 9
8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

GOLDEN-GIRL

SUSAN ANTON
JAMES COBURN
GOLDEN-GIRL. Ms. Anton made her movie debut in the title role of this drama about the physical and psychological programming of a girl in

training as an Olympic sprinter... and how she is manipulated by backers who see the gold medal as a gold mine. A gal on the run.

SAT., SEPT. 10
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

BORDERLINE BRONSON



BORDERLINE. Charles Bronson is Jeb Maynard, a U.S. Border Patrol officer who works the line between Mexico and California.

TUES., SEPT. 13
8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

THE BUNKER
ANTHONY HOPKINS



THE BUNKER. Re-creation of the final, harrowing days before the fall of the Third Reich. With Anthony Hopkins, who won an Emmy Award for his role as Adolf Hitler, Richard Jordan, James Naughton, Cliff Gorman, Piper Laurie, Michael Lonsdale and Susan Blakely as Eva Braun.

WED., SEPT. 14
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

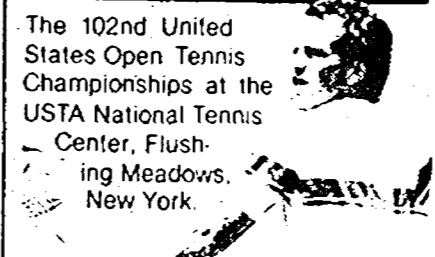
MAID IN AMERICA. A light-hearted romance about a couple struggling with the changing roles of men and women and, in the process shattering their own personal loneliness. With Susan Clark, Alex Karras, Fritz Weaver, Mildred Natwick, Barbara Bryne and David Spielberg.

sports

FRI., SEPT. 2
11:30-12PM CBS (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
TENNIS. U.S. Open highlights.

SAT., SEPT. 3
12:30-6PM CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

US OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP



The 102nd United States Open Tennis Championships at the USTA National Tennis Center, Flushing Meadows, New York

2PM-7 NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL: Game of the Week... Chicago White Sox-Boston Red Sox.
5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
NCAA FOOTBALL. UCLA visits Georgia's Sanford Stadium in Athens.

SUN., SEPT. 4
12:30PM-7 NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
NFL. Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: Miami at Buffalo
Baltimore at New England
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
Denver at Pittsburgh

4PM NYT: Seattle at Kansas City
New York at San Diego

12:30PM-7 CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
NFL. Regional telecasts starting at...

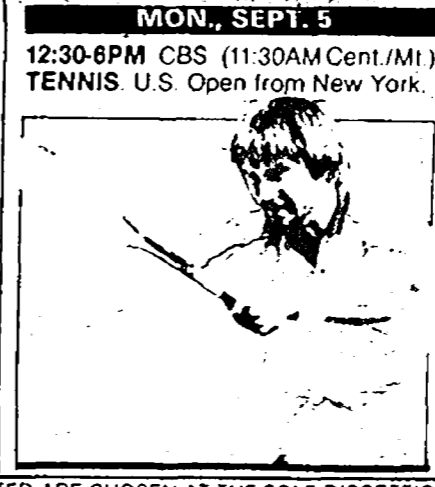
1PM NYT: Detroit at Tampa Bay
St. Louis at New Orleans
Anaheim at New Jersey
Atlanta at Chicago
Minnesota at Cleveland
Green Bay at Houston

4PM NYT: Philadelphia at S.F.

4-7PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain)
TENNIS. U.S. Open from New York.

4:30-6PM ABC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)
GOLF.

MON., SEPT. 5
12:30-6PM CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
TENNIS. U.S. Open from New York.



8PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
NFL FOOTBALL. From the nation's capital, the World Champion Redskins and the Dallas Cowboys

11:30-12PM CBS (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
TENNIS. U.S. Open highlights.

TUES., SEPT. 6
8-15PM-7 NBC (7:15 Central/Mount.)

BASEBALL: Game of the Week... New York Yankees-Milwaukee Brewers. (Or. California-Toronto).

11:30-12PM CBS (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
TENNIS. U.S. Open highlights.

WED., SEPT. 7
11:30-12PM CBS (10:30 Cent./Mt.)

TENNIS. U.S. Open highlights.

THUR., SEPT. 8
8:30PM-7 ABC (7:30 Cent./Mount.)

FOOTBALL SPECIAL: San Francisco '49ers at Minnesota Vikings

11:30-12PM CBS (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
TENNIS. U.S. Open highlights.

FRI., SEPT. 9
11AM-5PM CBS (10AM Cent./Mt.)

TENNIS. U.S. Open.



11:30-12PM CBS (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
TENNIS. U.S. Open highlights.

SAT., SEPT. 10
Noon-7PM CBS (11AM Cent./Mt.)

TENNIS. U.S. Open.

2PM-7 NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL: Game of the Week... Kansas City Royals-Minnesota Twins.

SUN., SEPT. 11
12:30PM-7 NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

FOOTBALL DOUBLEHEADER: Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: Cleveland at Detroit
Pittsburgh at Green Bay
Buffalo at Cincinnati

2PM NYT: Denver at Baltimore
New England at Miami
Seattle at New York
Houston at Los Angeles

12:30PM-7 CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
NFL. Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: New Jersey at Atlanta
Washington at Philadelphia
Dallas at St. Louis
Tampa Bay at Chicago

4PM NYT: New Orleans at Anaheim

MON., SEPT. 12
9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

NFL FOOTBALL: The San Diego Chargers visit the Kansas City Chiefs.
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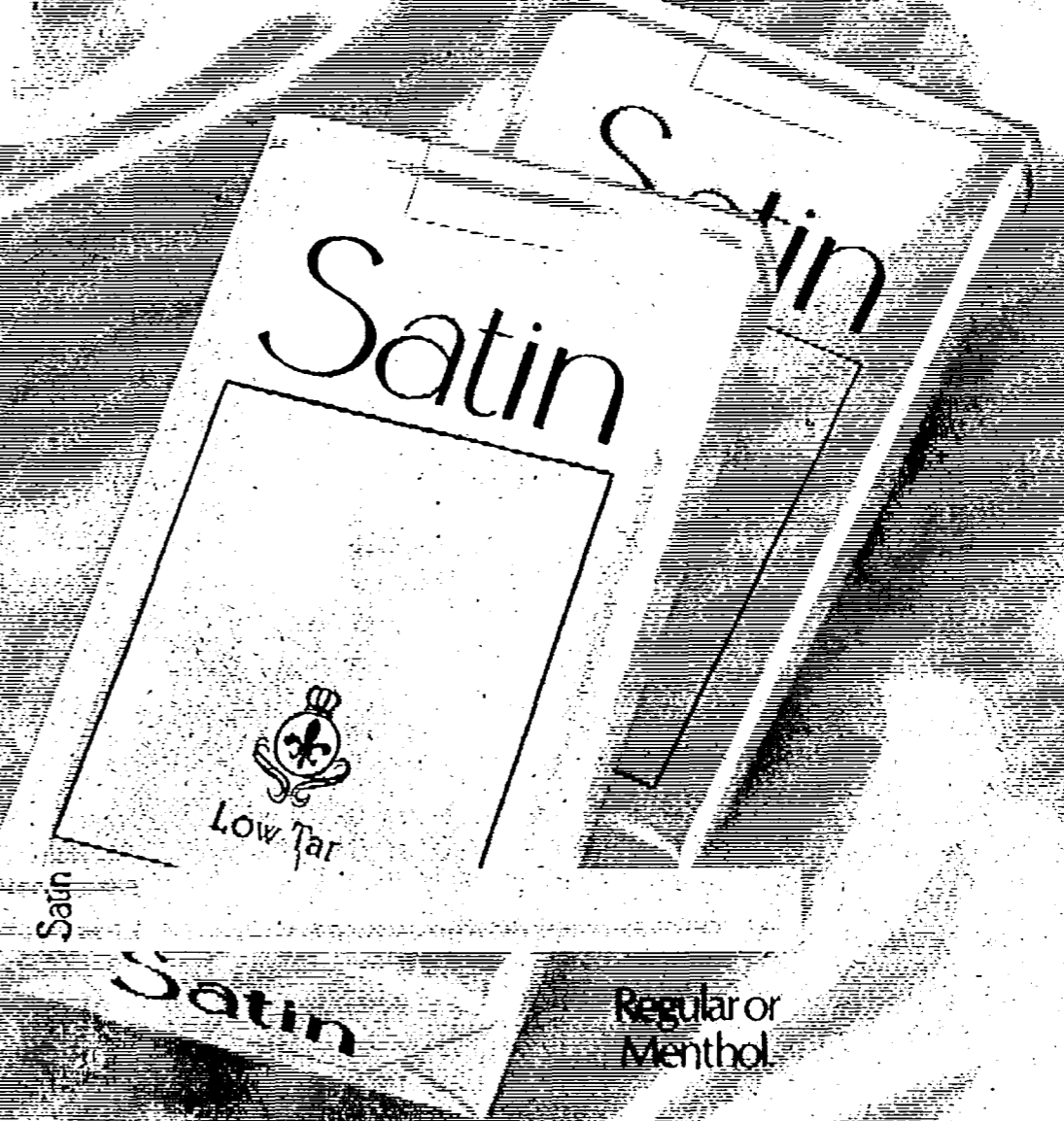
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Thursday, September 1, 1983

Festival celebrates fruit of the vine

Niagara blossoms as a wine-producing region

When you think of wine, do you think about the Canadian side of the Niagara River? If not, you may be surprised to know that wine is being taken very seriously here in the Niagara area.

The Niagara Grape and Wine Festival will take place Friday, Sept. 23, to Sunday, Oct. 2, in and around St. Catharines, a city on Lake Ontario within 10 minutes drive of both Niagara-on-the-Lake and Niagara Falls.

If you haven't seen the Falls lately, or if you are still planning your first visit to the Shaw Festival in Niagara-on-the-Lake, you might want to combine these well-known attractions with a winery tour and some grape-stomping festival activities.

Fruit farms have flourished on the Niagara Peninsula ever since the United Empire Loyalists crossed the Niagara River to stay with the British crown after the American Revolution. Wine has been made here for many years, but it was considered undrinkable by continental or world standards until recent years.

The native labrusca grapes make excellent table grapes and grape juice but have never suited the tastes of wine lovers accustomed to the vinifera grapes of California and Europe. This was also true of the grapes grown in the northern United States. Grapes that would survive the winter were considered to have a "foxy" taste.

ALL OF these areas have blossomed in the last 10 years because they have grafted European vines onto local roots, creating a hybrid wine grape that is closer to that popular vinifera taste. During the last few years, they have also grown "pure vinifera" grapes like Riesling and Chardonnay, defying the old wisdom that said "they'll never survive the winter."

They don't survive winter easily, so Niagara wines with familiar vinifera names are more expensive than those made in California. You might not want to spend the money necessary to drink them on a regular basis, but the



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

vineyard and wine-tasting experience available in the Niagara area greatly enriches the travel experience there.

The Niagara Grape and Wine Festival features 200 events, including a Grande Parade, grape-stomping contests, lots of wine-garden experiences and wine-tasting tours.

Saturday, Sept. 10, launches almost two weeks of warm-up before the festival officially begins: wine history displays at St. Catharines Historical Museum, a variety of wine-and-cheese parties, dances, sports events, and open-air wine gardens.

On Friday, Sept. 23, they'll crown the Grape King, the grape grower chosen by a panel of experts as operator of the finest vineyard in Canada. The Grande Parade is at the other end of the calendar, on Saturday, Oct. 1. Winery tours are available throughout the two-week festival. Your \$3.50 ticket will take you on a driving tour through the area, on a tour of both a vineyard and a winery, and includes sample tastings of local wines.

DURING THE Festival you can tour wineries such as Chateau des Charmes, Barnes, Bright's, Andres, Inniskillin, Jordan and Ste-Michelle, Montravin Cellars and Hillebrand Wineries, all in the St. Catharines-Niagara Falls area.

Inniskillin has the reputation for making the finest wines. I was served them during an elegant dinner at the Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel in Toronto last spring and was impressed. Frank Baldock, Canadian wine writer and assistant manager editor of the Canadian TV Guide, alerted me to Chateau des



MICKY JONES

Fruit farms and vineyards such as this one have flourished on the Niagara Peninsula ever since the United Empire Loyalists crossed the Niagara River to stay with the British crown after the American Revolution. Wine has been made here for many years, but it was

Charmes, where entrepreneur Paul Bosch defied all the local wisdom by planting pure viniferas prolifically in 1978.

The most interesting tasting room is a Bright's, where you can try several popular wines in a room lined with the wood of old wine casks. Bright's started planting hybrids in the 1930s. They are one of the largest producers of pop-

ular wines in Canada. If you tend to order a wine spritzer (wine and soda water) from the bar, try their spritz wines, a combination of sparkling red or white wines and spring water. If you like dry white, try the new L'Entre-Cote.

The Niagara Peninsula was planted with 24,000 acres of grapes in 1982, producing 64,815 tons. Half the vines are still the native labrusca, which is

considered undrinkable by continental or world standards until recent years. The area has blossomed in the last 10 years with the grafting of European vines onto local roots, creating a hybrid wine grape that is closer to that popular vinifera taste.

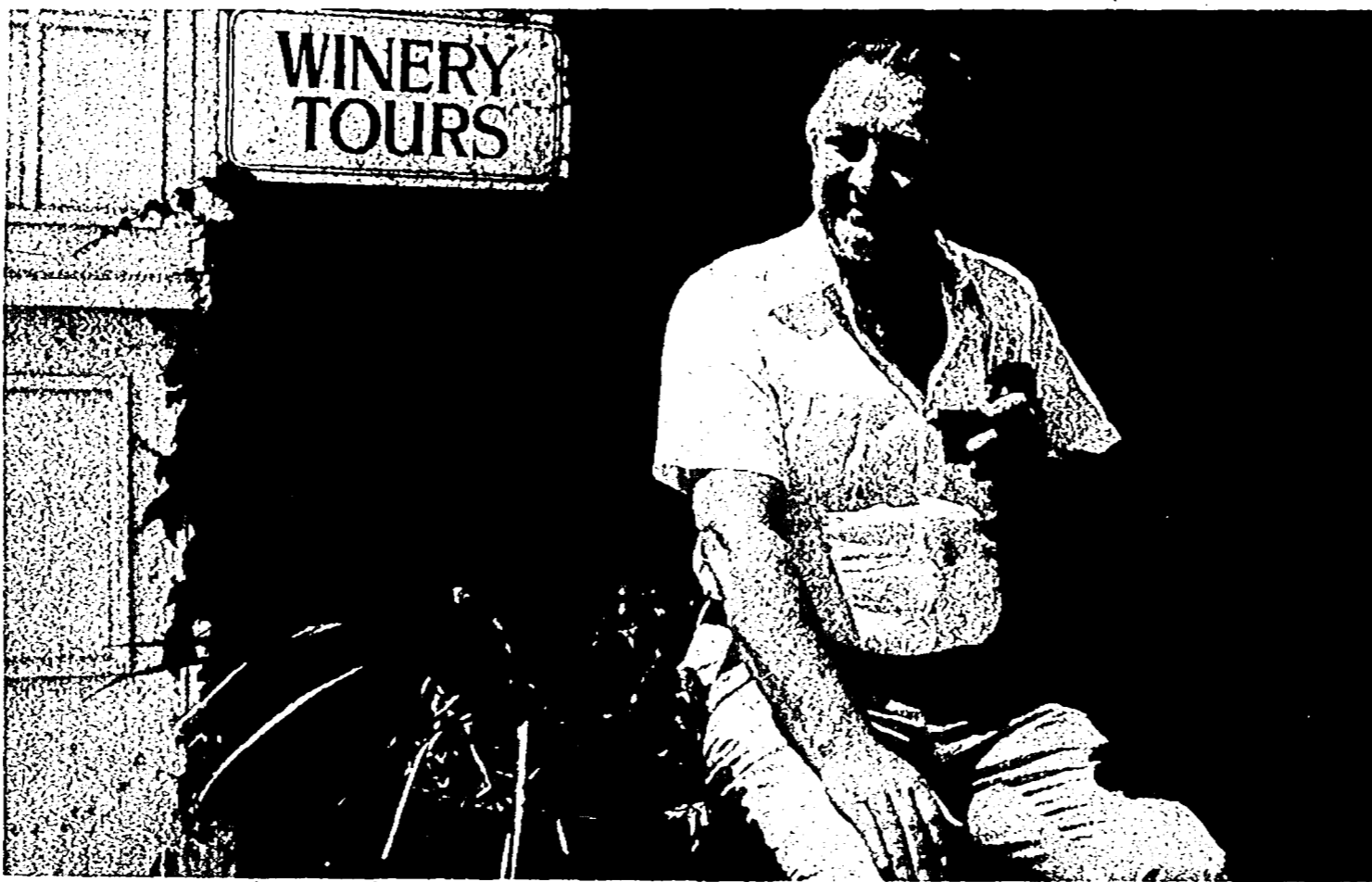
used for juice, sherry, port. The Wiley Vineyards make marvelous grape juice as well as combinations like apple-pear, grape-apple, cherry-grape, cherry-apple. You can taste them in an adjacent private home and buy them on the spot or not.

YOU CAN buy wine, of course, at any of the vineyards. The vast majority of the wines are hybrids, still or sparkling, and cost from \$3 to \$6. The viniferas cost more and are in much shorter supply.

For information on the Niagara Peninsula area, contact the Canadian Government Office or Tourism in Detroit at 963-8686. For information on the Niagara Grape and Wine Festival, contact Box 1444, 164 St. Paul St., St. Catharines, Ontario L2R 7J8.

Telephone (416) 688-0212 during business hours prior to Monday, Sept. 19; the festival tour-both direct at (416) 934-0156 during the festival.

The Niagara Grape and Wine Festival will start later this month in and around St. Catharines, which is 10 minutes' drive from both Niagara-on-the-Lake and Niagara Falls. If you haven't seen the Falls lately, you might want to combine that well-known attraction with a winery tour and some grape-stomping festival activities.



MICKY JONES

George Hostetter, director of research at Bright's winery in the Niagara area of Ontario, enjoys the fruits of his research. Bright's started planting hybrids in the 1930s, and today the winery is one of the largest producers of popular wines in Canada.

Bridge picked as theme for St. Lawrence cruise

Theme cruises aboard cruise ships are becoming more and more popular every year.

An example is a contract bridge cruise which will start aboard the Canadian Empress lake cruiser Sunday, Sept. 25.

The three-day, two-night cruise will be launched from Kingston, Ontario (located on the northeastern tip of Lake Ontario), at the height of the fall color season. The Empress cruises the historic waters of the St. Lawrence River

and the Thousand Islands.

D.H. "Doug" Clark, a life master and certified bridge director, will host the cruise, which is sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League.

This all-inclusive cruise costs \$240 per person, double occupancy, in U.S. funds.

For more information, phone (613) 549-8091 (collect) or write R.W. "Bob" Clark, Rideau St. Lawrence Cruise Ships, Inc., 253 Ontario St., Kingston, Ontario K7L 2Z4.

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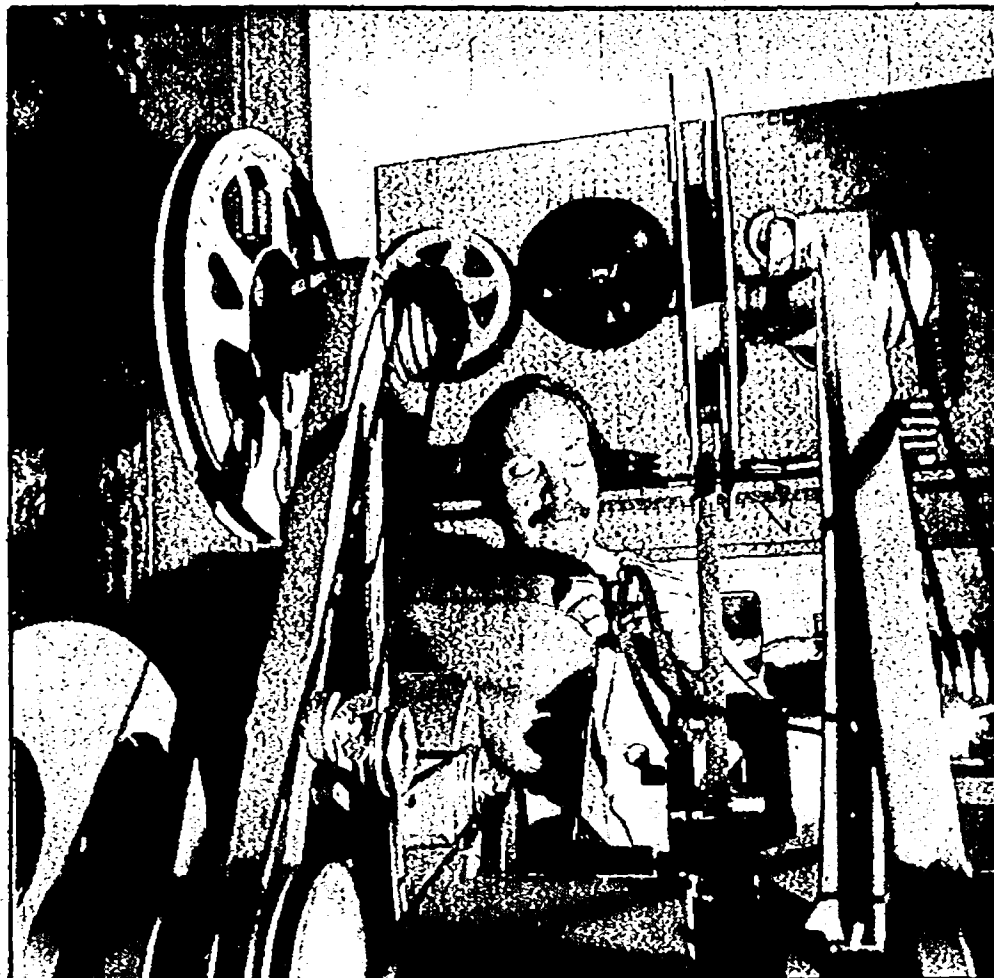
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SPORTS

Filmmaker completing his newest project



Hingle and scriptwriter Dick Joy go over a scene, in parlor of the Henry Ford Birthplace, one of the sites used in the orientation film.



Lawson enjoys all phases of motion-picture work but especially editing the film.

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

THE EDITING PROCESS is the part of filmmaking he enjoys most, said Will Lawson, head of film production at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

Since the beginning of August, Lawson has been editing a 15-minute orientation film that will be shown to museum visitors beginning in October. The village's first orientation film was shot earlier this summer with character actor Pat Hingle as host-narrator.

Lawson, who selects cast and crew for the village's film projects, said of Hingle, "I had him in the back of my mind all along."

Hingle has worked for General Electric, doing TV spots as Tom Edison. He also did a one-man show as Edison. The veteran performer seemed a natural to interpret Greenfield Village to the public.

"WE HAD ONLY two days to work. He had 10 minutes of screen time. It was quite a bit of work. He really did a superb job," Lawson said.

Lawson, a Birmingham resident, has been with Greenfield Village since 1975. Although he has worked on many films in his career, he is proudest of "La Grande Vitesse," which he wrote and produced back in 1972.

"I think it's the best thing I've done," he said of the 16-minute film story about Alexander Calder's stable sculpture at Vandenberg Plaza in Grand Rapids.

Lawson received the opportunity to do the motion picture when he was working as in-house filmmaker for the college's public relations office.

He compared the Calder film — which was done "for people to experience the making of the sculpture" — to the orientation film shot at Greenfield Village. In both, he tried "to create a little bit of mystery. We don't want to lay things out for people."

Lawson said the orientation film takes a philosophical approach, creating a frame of reference for the museum's collection.

THE 240-ACRE museum covers 150 years of industrial history. Emphasizing the Industrial Revolution, it shows the change from farm to industrial culture.

The orientation film begins with someone growing up in the 1930s, then goes back to preindustrial times. The

village is used as a stage and buildings as artifacts to tell the story.

The film is trying to clarify something about Henry Ford as a person growing up in this age of transformation.

Visitors will see the film in a new theater being built at the museum. A permanent part of the setting will be a Ford personal-history museum, an exhibit area dedicated to Henry Ford.

Lawson said that during shooting of the orientation film with actor Hingle, "We really put him to the test and worked long hours. I found him to be the most professional person I've ever worked with."

The only time Hingle became impatient was with unnecessary delays. "He's really a stage actor at heart. When he's ready, he expects us to be ready."

HINGLE IS a familiar face to TV viewers and has appeared on such shows as "M*A*S*H" and "St. Elsewhere." He also makes about a half-dozen movies a year. Recent stage roles include Big Daddy in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" at the Los Angeles Civic Theater.

Other noted actors who have worked at Greenfield Village include E.G. Marshall, James Whitmore and Burgess Meredith.

Lawson is executive director of the museum's orientation film. He hired the writer, photographer and crew of 18 people.

"My love in filmmaking is in post-production," he said. "When I'm editing, I forget about lunch hour."

Lawson has been a resident of Birmingham since 1954. He went to Birmingham schools, graduating from Groves High School. He attended Grand Valley State College in Allendale for five years, studying psychology and fine art.

"Ever since age 14 I've been working in film. I worked summers for a Detroit motion picture producer," Lawson said. He did industrial films for the automotive market and worked for the tourist council. He was a production assistant and editing assistant. "I spent a lot of years at Ross Roy," he said.

At Greenfield Village, he does color photography for publications and has a routine production schedule for TV news clips including public service spots.

A ONE-MAN department, Lawson hires the people necessary to make each film. Usually, he will be the cam-



Will Lawson of Birmingham, who heads film production at Greenfield Village, chats with actor Pat Hingle during shooting of an orientation film for Henry Ford Museum and the village.

eraman and hire one or to production assistants and a sound man.

Lawson said a library of films about the village is provided free for group presentations, service clubs, classrooms and travel agents.

Many film projects require a lot of research by Lawson. "You need research necessary to develop the visual story," he said. When the Harvey Firestone Estate was moved from Ohio to the village and an 18th century Saltbox House was moved from Connecticut, he did careful research before filming.

'The only time (Pat) Hingle became impatient was with unnecessary delays. He's really a stage actor at heart. When he's ready, he expects us to be ready.'

— Will Lawson

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Sherman Mitchell is on trombone, with the J.C. Heard Quartet.

Jazz stars to perform

There's something for everyone at the Montreux-Detroit Kool Jazz Festival, which runs through Monday. For fans who like to tap their toes to the big-band sound, or get out on the dance floor while the music plays, the J.C. Heard Orchestra is featured from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday at the Book Cadillac Hotel. The orchestra will appear with special guests Jukka Linkola Octet with Opus 5. The J.C. Heard Trio, along with Clark Terry, will perform at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Detroit Institute of Arts Recital Hall. The Montreux Festival, which opened Wednesday, offers a Tribute to Count Basie with the Count Basie Orchestra at 9 tonight at Ford Auditorium. Special guests are Jay McShann and Clark Terry.



J.C. Heard plays the drums, during a recent concert on the summer jazz series at the Bloomfield Township Public Library.

State fair wine judge faces many temptations at tasting

"When some gustatory duty's to be done, To be done, A judge's lot is not a happy one, Happy one."

With due respect to the noble adventures of the "Pirates of Penzance," it is indeed tough to be an evaluator of others' efforts, whether in the form of piracy or winemaking. Consider:

- A wine judge must begin at 9 a.m., with the prospect of continuous drinking over six-eight hours.
- He faces 50-70 wines in a stretch, making decisions about each.
- A judge must reconcile his judgments with other judges to arrive at some kind of consensus. These differences can get turbulent at times.
- He must not make ugly faces

when the wine is bad. That's considered bad form, a sign of moral weakness.

- Above all, a judge should not get smashed. The temptation is there as the day drags on for some, but again, good form must hold.

ARMED WITH all these admonitions and anticipations, I recently (Aug. 23) again joined a group of 19 others at the Michigan State Fair to assault the 107 entries that Michigan winemakers considered worthy of peer competition. The group included national dignitaries such as Leon Adams, Craig Goldwyn and Ruth Ellen Church and local talent like Jeremy Iggers, Dick Sheer, Torkild Nielsen, Bill George and Ray and Eleanor Heald, all under the squiring of Chief Stan Howell. The good news is that 1983 saw the



wine

Richard Watson

awarding of 10 gold medals, up considerably from the two issued in 1982. This was, in all likelihood, attributable to a more benevolent mood by the judge-

es this year, with a lingering sense of guilt having carried over from last year. The wines were probably no better, no worse, than they have been over the past few years.

That means that the industry is holding its own, at least. The chardonnays were again all rejected (no awards), but the Rieslings fared well, as did the Vignole entries. The reds continue to fare poorly, only Foch showing some competitive quality.

The 1983 winner? Easy, Chateau

Grand Traverse captured four of the 10 golds. And this from a winery often rumored to be going out of business, a troubled enterprise over the years.

The 1983 loser? Easy, Tabor Hill, often a winner, this year barely showed in the lesser medal categories.

BEST OF SHOW went to Fenn Valley for their 1982 Select Late Harvest Vignoles. They also had a gold winner for their 1982 Reserve Vidal Blanc.

Grand Traverse Awards were for their 1981 and 1982 Late Harvest Rieslings, their 1982 Botrytised Berry Special Selection (whew!) Riesling and their 1981 Ice Wine. (Suspicion is very strong that the panel this year had a

remarkable preference for sweet wines.)

Individual Gold Award winning varieties were L. Mawby (Vignoles), Good Harbor (Vignoles), Bronte (Baco Noir) and St. Julian (May wine), May Wine!

Well, it was quite a day. At least, there were no garlic or onion wines submitted this year, but the panel that tasted the peppermint wine (Pfefferminz Dreh from Frontenac) was a long time regaining their palates.

My favorite wine? It only got a silver, due wholly to the stubborn position of a couple of tasteless fellow judges, but it was a grand one that deserved gold.

It was the St. Julian Frankenmuth Champagne, the first tasted during the day, long before palate burn-out set in. A remarkable entry, wine fermented in "this" bottle.

Maybe a judge's lot is not so bad after all.

Free lunchtime concerts due

A series of free lunchtime concerts, sponsored by Manufacturers Bank, will be held during September at Hart Plaza and the Washington Boulevard Mall in downtown Detroit.

The concerts, in honor of the bank's 50th anniversary, will feature local musical groups performing during lunchtime Monday, Sept. 12, through Thursday, Sept. 15.

The Detroit Police Department's Blue Pigs Band will start the series at Hart Plaza, offering a variety of songs

and comedy routines on Sept. 12. The Pastiche Wind Quintet will be the featured group Sept. 13 at the Washington Boulevard Mall.

Bird - Trane - Sco - Now, a group that started as an after-school activity for local music students, will perform Sept. 14, also at the Washington Boulevard Mall.

The Borderline Express, a bluegrass and soft country group, will play Sept. 14 at Hart Plaza.

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'Light Up the Sky'

Mel Kramer of Livonia (left), Charles McGraw and Greg Bowman appear in a scene from Moss Hart's "Light Up the Sky," through Thursday, Sept. 15, at the State Fair Theatre at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit. The comedy is being presented by MMB Productions. Tickets are \$7.50. For reservations, call 388-1000 or 981-7908.

Palms to screen vintage films

The 2,955-seat Palms Theatre in Detroit will reopen Wednesday, Sept. 14, beginning with a nostalgic seven-week review of vintage films highlighting Columbia Pictures 50th anniversary.

Joseph Papp's Public Theatre launched the same program earlier this summer in New York.

"Salome" and "Loves of Carmen," in new Technicolor prints, are the opening double-bill offering. Hollywood classics such as "Lawrence of Arabia," "Bride on the River Kwai" and "From Here to Eternity" will be shown. The Frank Capra films "Lost Horizon" and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" will be the closing attractions of the film retrospective.

The theater will operate seven days

a week (Wednesdays-Thursdays, Fridays-Saturdays and Sundays-Tuesdays) during the Columbia retrospective, featuring three different double bills every week.

A "Mr. Magoo" cartoon, plus the original trailers for the coming attractions, round out each program. In addition to evening shows, there will be daily matinees.

Admission is \$3.50 (\$1.50 for women at matinees).

"Psycho" (1960), 11:40 tonight on Ch. 9. Originally 109 minutes.

What separates "Psycho" from a run-of-the-mill hatchet/horror story? For starters there's Alfred Hitchcock's variations on the theme: He starts the story with a subplot, thereby confusing the audience and shrewdly establishing groundwork for the shockingly lurid shower scene. He also takes clean-cut Anthony Perkins, fresh from the role of an innocent, All-American in "Tall Story," and transforms him into the maniacal villain. Perkins, too, enhances his role with some unscripted bits of acting menace. Then there's Bernard Herrmann's brilliant musical score, which rattles the nerves while remaining true to the film's constant bird imagery. Put it all together and here's one of the best horror films ever made. Janet Leigh, Vera Miles, Martin Balsam and John Gavin co-star.

Rating: \$3.75.



Second runs

Tom Panzenhagen

WHAT'S IT WORTH? A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

"Sands of Iwo Jima" (1949), 4:30 a.m. Saturday on Ch. 2. Originally 110 minutes.

The best film about World War II, not surprisingly, was made four years after the war. Most war films made during the good fight were consumed with overtly patriotic themes and overly romanticized plots and characters. Pictures like "Destination Tokyo" and "God Is My Co-Pilot" were no truer to

life than most TV sitcoms are today. That's not to say "Sands of Iwo Jima" isn't packed with stock characters — the tough sergeant, the G.I. with a chip on his shoulder, a dogface for every ethnic group — but "Sands" is simply better made than all those other films, and its use of genuine war footage is unparalleled. Allan Dwan directs John Wayne, John Agar, Forrest Tucker and Richard Jaeckel in a must-see film, so stay up late, get up early or program the VCR.

Rating: \$3.70.

"Dial M for Murder" (1954), 1 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 105 minutes.

Alfred Hitchcock's "Dial M" is his stagiest film because it was shot in 3-D. He chose not to exploit the technique

like most schlock-horror pictures of the day did. Instead, the director, in effect, filmed a stage play. Unfortunately, when seen on the two-dimensional TV, the film comes across rather dull and one-dimensional. Still, it's a pleasure just to look at the beautiful Grace Kelly and a joy to watch John Williams unravel the murder scheme of miscreant Ray Milland, even if the plot is too complicated for its own good. Robert Cummings also stars.

Rating: \$3.

"Charade" (1963), noon Wednesday on Ch. 9. Originally 114 minutes.

Talk about complicated plots, "Charade" offers a terribly implausible script and plot twists. Once again, though, it's gratifying to view the performances of Cary Grant, who, at 59, appears most dignified; Audrey Hepburn, who, at 34, was never more graceful, and the fine supporting work of Walter Matthau, George Kennedy, James Coburn and Ned Glass.

Rating: \$2.95.



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Leonard B. Smith will conduct the Detroit Concert Band at the closing concerts of the Meadow Brook Music Festival season Saturday and Sunday.

upcoming things to do

- AUDITIONS SLATED**
Auditions for the Schoolcraft College production of "Lovers and Other Strangers" will be held 7:30-10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, Sept. 13-15, at the Liberal Arts Theater in Room B-500 in the Liberal Arts Building on the campus of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The cast includes six male and six female characters, ranging in age from 18 to 50. Auditions are open to all students currently registered at Schoolcraft. The play will be performed as a dinner-theater production Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11-12 and 18-19, in Schoolcraft's Waterman Campus Center. For further information, call the Fine Arts Department at 591-6400, Ext. 510.
- ORGAN CONCERT**
The Michigan Theatre Organ Society will present Charlie Balogh in concert at the Barton Theatre Pipe Organ at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor. Balogh will feature the "Big Band Sound" of music. Accompanying him will be Tim Froncek, drummer, who has just finished a tour with Woody Herman's Band. Tickets at \$5 are available at the Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser, Detroit; Masters Candies, 17340 Lahser, Detroit, or at the box office of the Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor.
- GOOD TIMES**
Willie D. Warren and His Brush Street Blues Band will play Friday, Sept. 2, at the Good Time Bar, 35085 Plymouth, Livonia. Juanita McCray and Her Motor City Beat is featured Saturday, Sept. 3. Admission each night is \$2.
- TRYOUTS OPEN**
Auditions for a new musical revue will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Sept. 7-9, at the Marquis Theatre of Northville. The auditions offered by the theater and the Andrew Henderson Chorus and Orchestra are for a revue that will open the theater's fifth season of live stage shows, films and concerts since its restoration in 1978. Actor-singer-dancers are being invited to audition for "Broadway Melodies." An audition for children, 7-14 years of age, will be held from 2:30-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11.
- LASER SHOW**
The biggest laser light show in Meadow Brook Music Festival history will be shown in time to music from "Star Wars," marches and show tunes at 8 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 3-4, at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. Fireworks displays follow both concerts, bringing the festival's season to a close. A musical re-enactment of "Wellington's Victory" will feature live cannons and muskets. The laser light show in full color will have beams overhead, plus cartoon-type animations and three-dimensional crystalline patterns projected on a rear screen. Leonard B. Smith directs the Detroit Concert Band. Ticket information is available at the festival box office, phone 377-2010.
- OPEN AUDITIONS**
The Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College will hold open auditions for its first production of the 1983-84 season at 7:30 tonight in the Performing Arts Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. Three females and six males are needed for Phillip King's 1940s-style situation comedy "See How They Run." For more information phone 471-7700.
- AT TRAXX**
An Evening of Music for Piano and Drums, with Patrick Moraz and Bill Bruford, will be presented Friday, Sept. 2, at Traxx, rock 'n' roll dance club at 14050 Gratiot south of Seven Mile Road, Detroit. Moraz was formerly with Yes and the Moody Blues. For more information, call 968-8788.
- FREE EVENTS**
Free attractions at the Michigan State Fair at the State Fairgrounds in Detroit will include the Budweiser Championship Pro Rodeo in the new Budweiser Coliseum at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, and 2 and 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2; an Elias Brothers International Circus, daily through Friday, Sept. 2; Joeie Chitwood's Thrill Show at 2 and 7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 1-3; and Arbor Drug/Coca-Cola Demolition Derby on Sunday-Monday, Sept. 4-5. Also free are the Firemen's Field Day in the Grandstand at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4; six days of performance horse shows in the Coliseum, and televised coverage of Channel 2's "Stars of Tomorrow" talent show, daily through Monday, Sept. 5.
- HAMTRAMCK FESTIVAL**
The Hamtramck Festival, one of the largest festivals in Michigan, is getting ready for a half-million people to crowd the streets of Hamtramck over the Labor Day weekend. More than 100 booths operated by community and church organizations will line a half-mile of the city's major thoroughfare, Joseph Campau, for the three-and-a-half-day event. Now in its fourth year, the Hamtramck Festival offers free admission and parking, plus continuous ethnic music from three bandstands and a wide selection of food, beverages and amusement rides. Hours will be 6-11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2, and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday-Monday, Sept. 3-5. The annual Polish Day Parade on Labor Day will start this year at noon from Holbrook and move north on Joseph Campau to the reviewing stand in the festival area. Marching groups participating in the two-hour parade are the Plymouth Five and Drum Corps, Hamtramck High School Band, Utica High School Band, Windsor Police Pipe Band and the 1st Marine Band from Howell.
- MOVIE SERIES**
The new fall series of Movies at the Redford continues with "Hardly Working" and "Hollywood or Bust" at a special fund-raiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association at 8 p.m. Friday and 1:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday at the Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser at Grand River Avenue, in northwest Detroit. The series is sponsored by the Motor City Theatre Organ Society. Organ overtures and intermissions are played by area organists on the theater's vintage 1926 Barton Theatre Pipe Organ. For the MD benefit, the organ overture will be one-half hour before the show. Tickets are \$2 each.
- CHILDREN'S WEEKEND**
Children's Weekend will focus on activities designed for youngsters under 12 years old, this weekend at the Michigan Renaissance Festival in Clarkston. Representatives from the Detroit Story League will tell tales twice a day, with performances in the morning and afternoon. Cella Goodman of Southfield will spin yarns Saturday, Sept. 3; Jane Prevo of Livonia will be featured Sunday, Sept. 4, and Bruce Smith of Clarkston will be storyteller Monday, Sept. 5.

table talk

A SWISS Foods Festival continues through Tuesday, Sept. 6, at the Summit restaurant at the Westin Hotel in Renaissance Center in downtown Detroit.

Special menus, to celebrate the Montreux-Detroit Kool Jazz Festival, are available at lunch and dinner. Entrees chosen are popular Swiss ones, said the hotel's executive chef, Beat Richel, who was born in Switzerland.

Pike dipped in beer batter and deep-fried, marinated and grilled venison cutlet, and broiled tenderloin of beef with calf kidney slices are the offerings, each accompanied by special touches and sauces.

Visitors from Switzerland for the jazz festival, as well as other diners, also may order a Swiss cocktail called the omnibus, or any of three Swiss wines.

Archibald's, at 555 S. Woodward, opened in 1975.

WAITERS AND waitresses recently tested their skills in a Walking Foot Race on Belle Isle. For one-quarter mile, they carried a tray of four champagne glasses full of bubbly.

The 22-ounce glasses needed to contain at least 18 ounces of champagne by the end of the race, in order for the waiter or waitress to be judged a winner.

The contest was sponsored by Local 24 Hotel, Motel, Restaurant Employees, Cooks and Bartenders Union. The winners were:

Waiters — Ever Roy Bailey of the Westin Hotel, time 2 minutes, 3.2 seconds; Michael McHale, Knollwood Country Club, 2 minutes, 9.5 seconds; Kevin Culler, Detroit Race Course, 2 minutes, 9.6 seconds, and Mark Bismarck, Mario's (Detroit), 2 minutes, 6 seconds.

Waitresses — Rosalie Rose, Carl's Chop House, 2 minutes, 16.8 seconds; Kim Neubacher, Knollwood, 2 minutes, 31.9 seconds; Vanessa Johnson, Westin Hotel, 2 minutes, 32 seconds; and Susan Everlove, Northfield Hilton, 2 minutes, 33 seconds.

The two first-place winners will compete at the Myra K. Wolfgang Memorial International Waiters and Waitresses Race on Sept. 11 in Atlantic City.

THE 1983 Michigan Championship Chili Cookoff will be held from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at the Lark Restaurant, Farmington and Maple roads, West Bloomfield.

Tickets at \$20 per person include admission, food and beverages. Tickets are on sale at the Lark.

The event, a benefit for Father Tom's Day House and Soup Kitchen, will feature the music of Mariachi Zapopan of Mexico and the Three penny Opry Bluegrass Band.

Prize to be awarded is a first-place trophy, plus a trip for the winner to the world championship chili cookoff Oct. 24 in California, where finalists will compete for a \$25,000 first place.

Celebrity judges at the Lark will include Mary Lou Callaway, representing the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

RIP'S Restaurant in Pontiac has been chosen by viewers of WXYZ-TV's "Good Afternoon Detroit" as serving the best spare ribs in town.

Three Detroit-area eating spots received the top number of votes from viewers, who had been requested to send in the names of their favorite places for ribs. Three judges then visited the three restaurants to determine the first-place winner.

Rip's chef is 22-year-old Steven Townes, who is studying at Oakland Community College's School of Culinary Arts.

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This etching is an example of the unusual work of Brian Watkins. The artist chooses scenes from different photographs and combines them in one etching.

Images combine in unusual etchings

Artist has worked 3 years on process

Chances are that you would never recognize the scenes depicted in Brian Watkins' zinc-plate etchings. The often surreal images exist only in his mind's eye — until he combines scenes from different photographs to produce a tantalizing new picture.

Watkins, a Plymouth native, combines elements of scenes as diverse as VFW members planting flags in a local cemetery to street scenes in Amsterdam's red-light district.

IN THE print "Dating is for the Birds" he utilizes an archway photographed in Sweden, a house photographed in Detroit, an embracing couple from Hamburg, West Germany, and bats from Plymouth to produce one haunting and memorable scene.

Watkins' etchings are produced differently from the more traditional styles of etching.

He works with a 35mm camera and high-speed black and white film and produces grainy negatives.

These are enlarged to the size of the finished etching on a high-contrast graphic arts film. Traditionally an artist would use a halftone screen to produce the intermediate tones in the final print.



The plate is deposited in proportion to the depth of the etched image.

Thus, shadow areas will hold more ink and print darker, while midtones and highlights will hold less, printing lighter.

The inked plate is placed on damp etching paper, then placed on the bed of the etching press. Watkins spins the large spoked wheel and the plate and paper pass between the heavy rollers of the press.



Carefully separating the paper from the inked plate, Watkins inspects a proof of "Dating is for the Birds." That work, which combines several elements, is shown above. The press which Watkins uses for his work is in Schoolcraft College's art department.

The etching paper is then carefully removed from the plate. After the etching dries Watkins signs and numbers each finished print.

BECAUSE the plate wears each time a print is pulled, Watkins limits each edition. He is careful to retire and destroy worn plates.

Watkins' work has grown in complexity in the three years he has worked with this process. He began with single image etchings then learned to add and combine images.

The artist has exhibited at the Blixt Gallery in Ann Arbor and the Atelier de Photographie in Plymouth.

Some of his recent works will be on display at an informal open house during Plymouth Fall Festival, Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 8-11, at the Atelier, located at 281 Union Street in Plymouth.

Story and photos by Bill Bresler



Because of the coarse grain of the original negatives and their high degree of enlargement, Watkins is able to bypass this screen and hold much more detail in the final print.

Watkins cuts apart the enlarged graphic arts film and assembles the pieces to form a new image. Using this technique he is able to create any scene that his considerable imagination can invent.

The final assembly is rephotographed. The large film positive transparency that results is placed in firm contact with a zinc plate that has been coated with a light-sensitive emulsion. The film and zinc plate package is then exposed to ultraviolet light.

THE LIGHT hardens portions of the plate in relation to how much passes through the film. Watkins places the zinc plate in an acid bath that etches away the unhardened portions of the plate.

The image that results on this plate is a relief image.

Watkins inks this plate each time he produces an etching. The ink that he carefully wipes on

exhibitions

● PEWABIC POTTERY

Exhibition of ceramic sculpture in the new Pewabic Sculpture Garden, organized and installed by Tom Phardel, continues through the summer. It offers an opportunity to look at clay art in a new light and features works by several ceramic sculptors.

Indoors there's a variety of work by gallery artists including Dulin, Bolt and Sue Stephenson. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

● GALERIE DE BOICOURT

Contemporary Naives by Muriel Clayton will continue through Sept. 10. Clayton, formerly of this area, now lives in Tucson, Ariz., and her new acrylics show a strong southwestern influence. Clayton has had one-woman shows in Southampton, Palm Beach, Nantucket, Greenwich, Toronto and Montreal and her work has been shown at the Fabian and Jay Johnson America's Folk Heritage Gallery in New York City. Reception to meet this popular artist 5-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6. The gallery, 250 Martin, is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

● GOEDECKE'S GARDEN GALLERY

Group show of gallery regulars including Cartmell, Kachadorian and Will along with guest exhibitor, Richard Jerzy. Also featured is a collection of Inuit carvings from the Canadian Northwest territory. Continues through Sept. 17. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 48 New Street, Mount Clemens.

● FABERHOFF

Works by naturalist woodcarver Jack L. Clifford will be on display through December. He works mainly with hardwoods and does both relief and free-standing sculpture. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 112 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak.

● CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Thursday, Sept. 1 — The 1984 Olympic Fine Arts Poster exhibit, sponsored by the Buick Motor Division, is on display through Sept. 14. Among the artists whose posters and/or original works are in the poster exhibit are Sam Francis, Lynda Benglis, Billy Al Bengstrom, David Hockney, Roy Lichtenstein, Jennifer Bartlett, Robert Rauschenberg and more. The museum, 550 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills is open 1-5 p.m. everyday except Mondays and major holidays.

● OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA

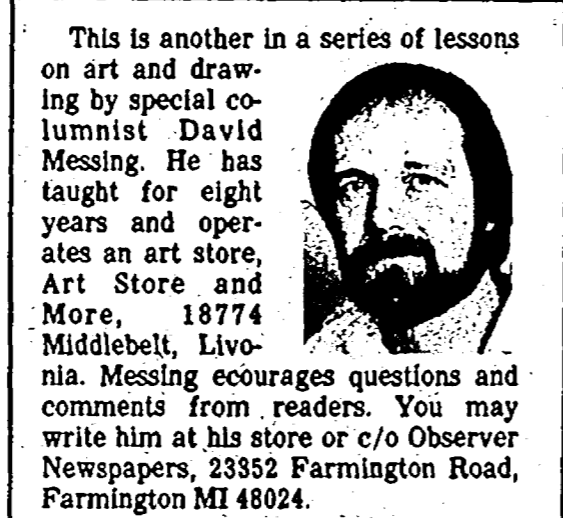
Tuesday, Sept. 6 — "Traject/Banif," an exhibit of fiber, watercolor and photography by James R. Gilbert, continues through Sept. 29. Opening reception is 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9 with a 6:30 p.m. performance by the Toronto Dance Theater. There will be photos of the recent installation of Gilbert's eight-story sculpture in the new Grand Rapids Grand Hotel. The reception is open to the public. The gallery is in the Oakland County Executive Office Building in the complex at 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

● UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT LIBRARY

Tuesday, Sept. 6 — Paintings and drawings by James Pujdowski will be on display to Sept. 30, 4001 W. McNichols, Detroit.

Please turn to Page 2

Good portfolio is key to an artist's job



By David P. Messing staff writer

With my hair greased back and my best (only) suit on I snapped my portfolio together and marched straight from a college campus to my first job interview.

My degree in fine arts is one half advertising design and one half sculpture. That means I can wear a suit and look like a commercial artist, or wear a flannel shirt and bluejeans and look like a sculptor.

But this interview was for an illustrator so I suited up for the occasion.

With a shiny face and a head full of confidence, I sat before the man who was to interview me. Even though he was a thin little fellow, who nervously bit his nails, he completely disarmed me with his first question. He asked: "What do you have in the way of product illustration?"

The room got hot and my tie seemed awfully tight. I had nothing in my portfolio that could be considered product illustration. So I figured I would dazzle him with the quantity of "A" marks I received. I rapidly pulled pieces of artwork out of my portfolio and began laying them all over this poor fellow's desk, lap and office.

SAVING the best for last, I slowly pulled out my detailed drawing of the human body, everything in proportion, every bone muscle, cartilage and tendon properly labeled. I even forgot to erase the big red "A" on the cover sheet.

Then with a stoic monotone voice he asked, "But can you draw a toaster?" ... So there

Artifacts

we were he was thinking "I don't care what you got an 'A' on. Can you do commercial art?" and I was thinking "Hey man, what planet are you from! If I can do all these lessons and get good grades of course I can draw toasters?"

We were both right. He was right in wanting to see something showing my ability to fill his specific need. I was right in knowing that I could do that type of artwork. But I presented a very weak portfolio and sadly enough was totally unaware of its deficiencies.

A degree is certainly important, but your portfolio is what will get you the job! Looking back at many freelance interviews I had, I do not recall anyone ever asking if I had a degree in art. But I certainly remember at most interviews, the statement, "Let's see what your portfolio looks like."

Please turn to Page 2

Unusual shots win oohs, aahs

All photographers like to have their egos stroked with the "oohs" and "aahs" of appreciation by those who see their pictures.

Positive feedback serves as an incentive to make you want to go out and shoot more photos.

How can you improve your pictures to get such positive acclaim? One way is to always be on the lookout for the unusual, which, most often, is right there in front of you.

As you look through the viewfinder of your camera, really begin to "see." For example, a shadow cast by an early morning or late afternoon sun can add that extra touch to your shot.

BACK LIGHT can transform your subject into an unusual, dramatic silhouette. How about an unusual cloud formation or perhaps an approaching thunderstorm?

A keen photographer's eye can isolate a small detail or pattern that will produce a photograph of unusual quality. Even using backgrounds effectively will add important impact to your shot.

And keeping your eyes open for an exciting splash of color may be the final ingredient for that special shot.

Don't overlook reflections either and pay close attention to careful framing and composition, all of which will generate those "oohs" and "aahs."

USING your camera's controls creatively can add the unusual to your pictures, too. Slow shutter speeds can blur the action and give a misty, dreamlike appearance to subjects such as flowing water.

Fast shutter speeds will freeze the action at its peak. Remember that your aperture control regulates depth-of-field that in turn can be used to get an unusual look to your pictures.

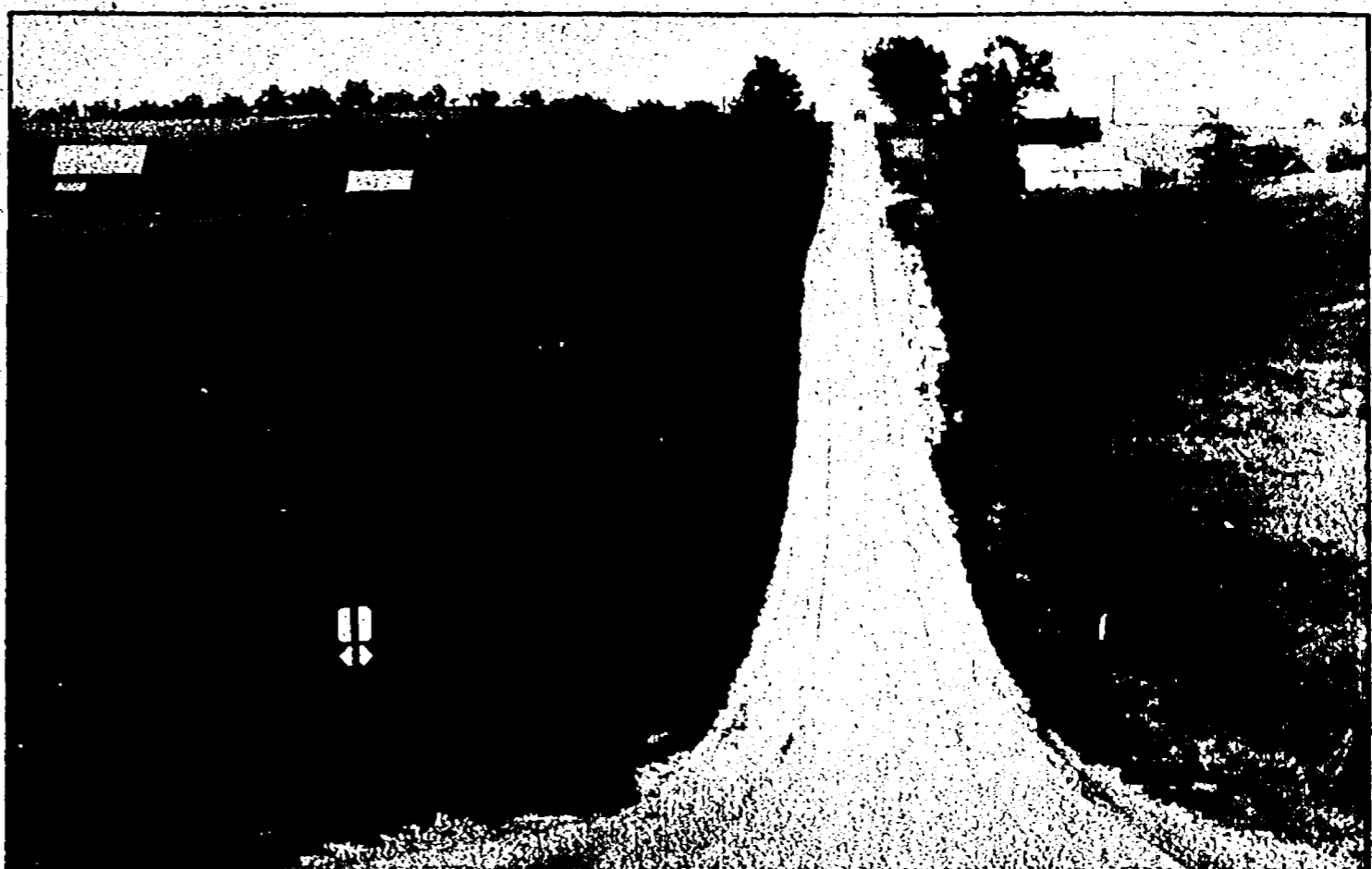
Even candid shots will capture that unusual expression that is so elusive in posed portraits.

For you vacationers, put your traveler's vision in gear and be on the lookout for the unusual. An obscure street scene or other out-of-the-way image will add impact and interest to your travel photographs.

In summary, it's okay to deviate from the norm in your photography. Being a little "unusual" in your thinking will reward you with pictures of which you'll be proud.



photography
Monte Nagler



With care in composition, Monte Nagler was able to transform an ordinary road scene into an unusual image. Note that he waited until the

car was exactly at the top of the hill before he tripped the shutter.

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1A

MEADOW BROOK HALL Thursday, Sept. 8 - "World of Quilts," one of the biggest and very possibly, the best, of its kind, continues through Sept. 25. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Reservations required except 1-5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$5, Oakland University campus, Rochester.

ALLEY ARTS & ANTIQUES Sculpture by local artists is on display through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 32800 Franklin Road at 14 Mile, Franklin Village.

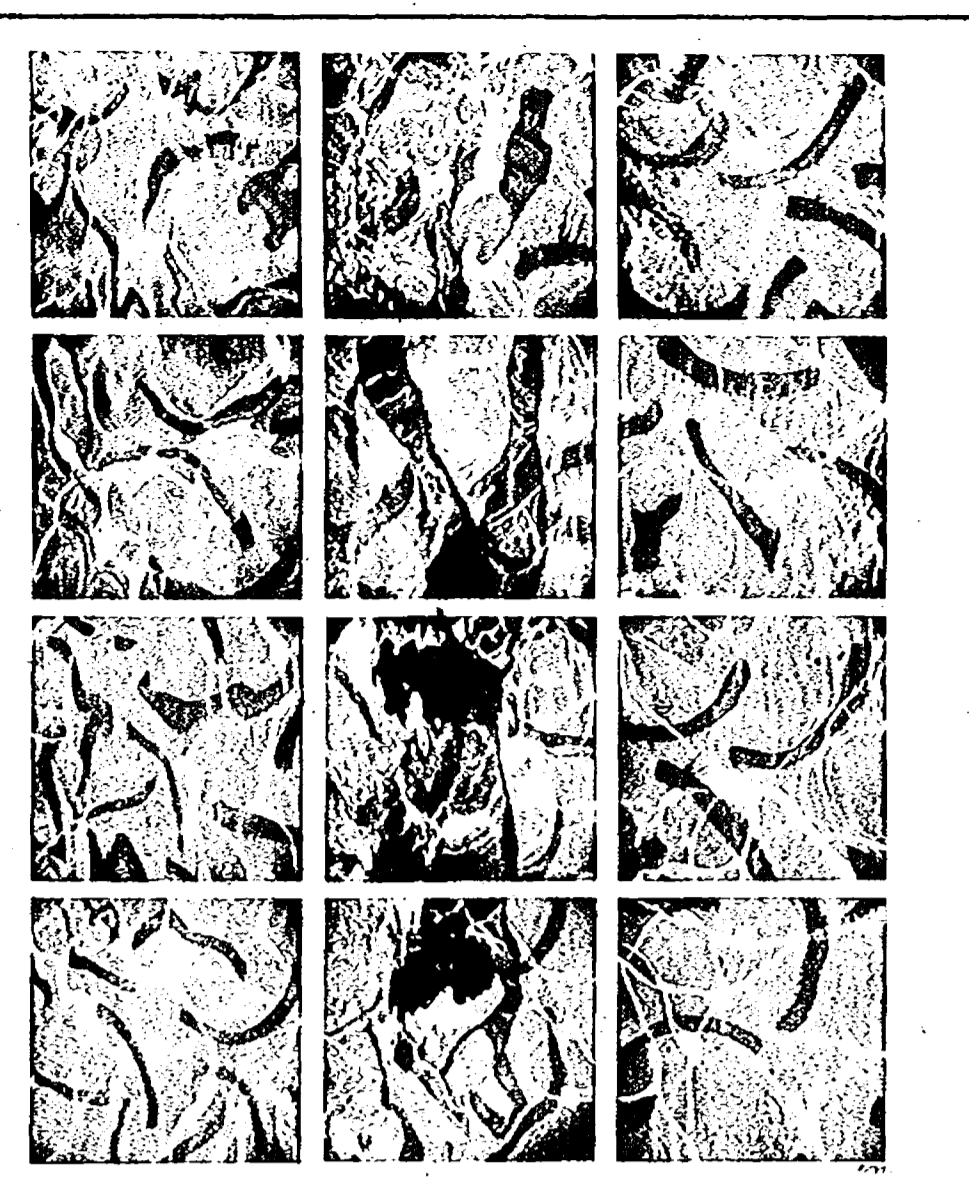
FEIGENSON GALLERY A show of gallery selections including new work some of the regulars, Carole Alter, Brenda Goodman, Michael Luchs, Ann Mikolowski, Nancy Pletos and Gordon Newton, continues through the month. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

CHURCHILL HIGH SCHOOL ART GALLERY "The Paintings of Richard Ward," an alumni are on display Sept. 9-16, 1-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Exhibit is sponsored by the National Honor Society and includes 19 paintings, mostly watercolors. Ward graduated in 1976. The school is at 8900 Newburg Livonia.

HOOPERMAN GALLERY "Baskets & Boxes & Bottles" encompasses the works of 46 artists. Materials are clay, metal, glass, leather, wood and fibers. Special exhibit of note within the show consists of perfume bottles by three Michigan artists, Sylvia Vigiletti, Frederick Birkhill and Janet Kelman. Other Michigan artists are Jerry Berta, ceramic baskets, Madeline Kaczmarczyk, ceramic bottles, George Landine, wooden boxes and Alf Ward, metal boxes. Through Saturday, Sept. 24, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

ROBERT L. KIDD GALLERY A group exhibition featuring work by Lyman Kipp, Harry Bertoia, Lowell Nesbitt, Lamar Briggs, Chuang Che and Gary Davidek, and a one-man exhibition of sculptural fiber wallhangings by Robert L. Kidd, will be on display at the Kidd Gallery, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 3. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

Items for the exhibitions listing should arrive a week before the publication date. Please include brief information about the art event, time, place, opening and closing dates and hours. Send to Exhibitions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Box 503, Birmingham 48012.



Los Angeles 1984 Olympic Games

Art and Olympics

The 38-by-24 poster by David Hockney is one of the 1984 Olympic Fine Arts Posters which will be on display at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum through Sept. 14. The project, sponsored by Buick Motor Division, drew upon the talents of many well-known contemporary American artists. It is one of many Olympic events which Buick is sponsoring. The museum, 550 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills, is open 1-5 p.m. daily except Mondays and major holidays.

Cranbrook Gardens open through fall

Except for Cranbrook Gardens, Cranbrook Educational Community will be closed Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5. The gardens will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. that day.

Following Labor Day, the public is invited to visit the world-renowned gardens 1-5 p.m. every day throughout September and 1-5 p.m. weekends during October.

Featured are trees, shrubs and late blooming flowers - giant mums, marigolds, salvia and zinnias among others - at their peak of early fall color. In addition, visitors will enjoy Euro-

pean fountains and statuary, an Oriental garden complete with miniature rock island, ponds, cascades, a Greek amphitheatre, a lake, a newly renovated boat house and rolling hills. Cranbrook's 40 acres of gardens are part of the estate of Cranbrook founders, the late George and Ellen Scripps Booth. They are maintained by Cranbrook House and Garden Auxiliary members. Admission to the gardens is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Entrance is at 380 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. For information, call 645-3149.

Portfolio is the key to a job

Continued from Page 1A

impression or lack of it, is 89 percent by the looks of your work.

JUST THINK, perhaps one of your pieces might be the one that sways a decision for you, or against you. Frightening? Not really. Imagine what an actor or an actress must endure at an audition. They, regardless of how talented they may be, are only considered for moments at a time.

Their total ability could not rightfully be presented in the stress of a live audition. But as an artist you can pour hours of drawing, and redrawing if necessary, to make your portfolio the very best representation of your ability in art.

So what is a good portfolio? In the field of commercial art, I feel you must have a small representation of some of the basic media. That is to say, your best pencil drawing, pen and ink, watercolor and or oil painting, etc. But most certainly you must have commercial looking pieces of artwork.

For example camera-ready artwork, like pen and ink drawing of some product. One nice way to do this is to decide

on a product, like an electric drill or hair dryer etc. and render it in pencil, pen and ink with half-tone screens, black pencil on coquille board, gray wash, watercolor and airbrush.

OF COURSE, drawing six pictures of dad's electric drill won't go down as your life's most exciting moments, but there is just a chance that this insert into your portfolio may be the one to earn you a job. You should also have one logo and letterhead design, a fashion design, one technical illustration, one automotive drawing and a good cartoon.

Then insert whatever falls in line with the job you are applying for. For example: medical illustrations for an application to be a medical illustrator.

A logo and letterhead design shows your ability to express a feeling with type and your ability to line up this type on a letterhead in a visually attractive manner. Fashion design shows your ability to render textiles and how you position the human body to emphasize the fashion and not the body.

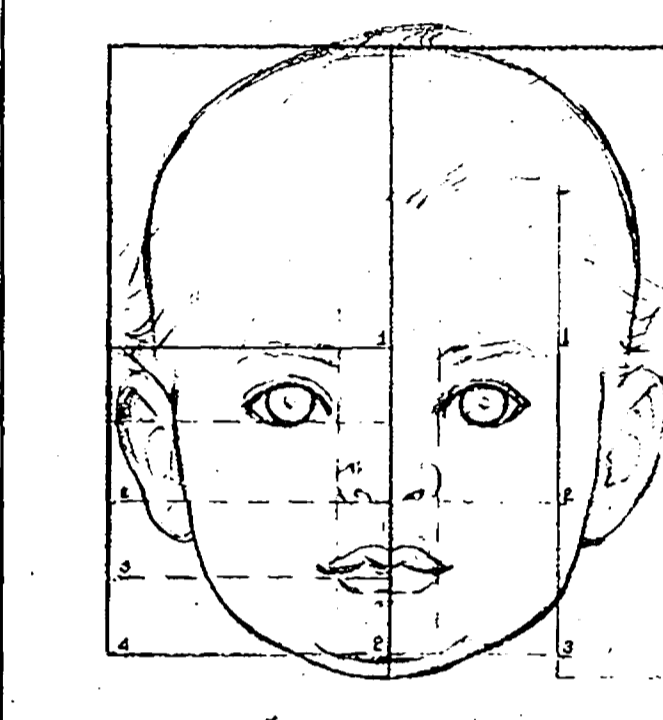
Fashion design is also a good place to produce a convincing logo. Technical

illustration can be anything from an exploded drawing of a tool or piece of machinery to architectural drawing. Here show your ability to be technical and precise yet artistic enough to make an attractive presentation.

IN AN automotive drawing strive to show accuracy and cleanliness of line without sacrificing artistic style and looseness. Don't forget a good cartoon. This shows your full range of ability, and cartoons are a very good money-maker, especially if your cartoons have a particular style.

Style in cartooning is a visual expression of your own particular manner of lines and shapes. Though it is good to be influenced by the style of other cartoonists, it is a definite "no-no" to copy the style of another artist.

ARTFUL HINT: Often something as unexpected as your own fingernail can mar a mat in your portfolio. To fix this, you lightly mist some water onto a folded piece of paper towel. Then scrub the entire mat. This will rework the tooth of the mat and when dry, restore uniform color to the mat.



Q. I am having fits trying to draw my baby grandchild. How do you draw babies?

A. Babies are very difficult to draw especially if you try to draw them in lines only. Always draw them in shades rather than lines. As far as proportions go the eyebrows are at the half way line of the head. The bottom half is the hard part because all those cute little features are located there. So

divide the bottom half into fourths. The bottom of the eyelid touches the one-fourth line. The bottom of the nose touches the half-line.

The lips are just up from the three-quarter line and the chin is at the bottom. Don't forget the usual double chin. Be sure to make the lips and the nose about the same width and remember to keep the eyes wide apart. Drawings are from "Walter Foster Book # 197," "Drawing the Head" by Andrew Loomis.

Real Estate One, Inc. REALTORS advertisement featuring various home listings (Wooded Lot, Super Ranch, Large Lot, Luxurious Condo, Quality Built, Westland, Canton, Northville, Southfield, Farmington Hills, Lathrup Village, Plymouth, Northville, Canton, Plymouth, Salem, Redford, Livonia) and a central interest rate offer of 9 3/4%.

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900



312 Livonia AN EXCELLENT VALUE in Roseville Gardens 3 bedroom brick ranch, large Solarium kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, new aluminum carpeting throughout...

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312 Livonia A Touch of Class, sparkling 4 bedroom colonial with all the amenities you'll love. First floor laundry, formal dining room, central air, beautiful family room with fireplace, beautifully finished basement with wet bar, walk-in cedar closet and more...

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 400 Apartments to Rent 401 Furniture Rental 402 Furnished Apartments 403 Real Estate Agency 413 Time Share 414 Florida Rentals 415 Vacation Rentals 416 Mobile Home Space 420 Rooms to Rent 421 Living Quarters to Share 422 Wanted to Rent...

313 Dearborn Dearborn Heights LARGE FAMILY Affordable 4 bedroom colonial in excellent Dearborn Heights neighborhood, finished basement with bath, new carpet, large kitchen, garage, 1900 Sq. Ft. Bldg. 7 rooms, full bath, full basement, EARL KEIM REALTY, 522-5101

314 Plymouth-Canton SUNFLOWER VILLAGE boasts of this large 2400 sq. ft. POTOMAC COLONIAL on a delightful premium court lot adjoining vacant farm land, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor den and laundry, dramatic family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, and 2 car attached garage...

314 Plymouth-Canton ATTRACTIVE Buys! SPARKLING CLEAN! Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch with wrap around deck, finished basement, 2 car garage, and 2nd car garage. Asking just \$55,900. Call 981-2900.

Earl Keim SUBURBAN, INC. 261-1600 ASSUMPT with less than \$5000 this brick ranch, full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, owner carrying, kitchen appliances, carpet, occupancy, One Way 522-8000

Earl Keim SUBURBAN, INC. 261-1600 CLEAN brick ranch, in quiet tree'd sub., 4th bedroom, finished basement with full bath, 3 1/2 car garage, central air, remodeled kitchen, many extras. Make offer. Upper \$59.9K 522-5574

COVENTRY GARDENS Prime Northside Livonia area 1500 sq. ft. brick ranch with basement, fireplace, central air, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, all on a 100x160 well landscaped lot, \$78,000. Drive by 34012 Coventry. It's a beauty! Will list unless you call in September. Call 522-1532

Place your Classified Real Estate Advertisement in more than 150,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

314 Plymouth-Canton BRICK QUAD - family room, garage, fireplace, central air, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, 100x160 lot, \$99,900. One Way 459-3323

314 Plymouth-Canton CANTON \$18,900 assumes 9 1/2% mortgage, 4 bedroom colonial with attached garage, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, excellent location, low taxes, excellent condition. Seller only 1 buyer can save this one. Only \$19,900. EARL KEIM WEST 522-5101

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Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc. BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS HONEST TO GOODNESS! 10% assumption on this Plymouth 4 bedroom quad located in popular Trailwood sub. 3 full baths plus 1/2 bath of garage. Extra cupboards in kitchen and newly decorated wood burner added to furnace generated low fuel bills. \$118,500. (P-517) 453-6800

WOLFE 421-5660 OPEN SUNDAY 2970 ROBERT DRIVE Spacious 3 bedroom Ranch, fully carpeted, recreation room, fireplace, central air, MARTIN, KETCHUM & MARTIN 522-0200

312 Livonia THE BEST VALUE IN LIVONIA! Beautifully maintained three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial with formal dining area, fireplace, family room, full basement and 2 car attached garage. Seller has a privacy fence. \$61,500. Call 241-5080

Earl Keim Midwest, Inc. 477-0880 LIVONIA & AREA FIRST OFFERING: A quad level with all the things you need, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage with built-in, family room, 2 1/2 car garage and a nice lot. \$71,900.

312 Livonia SUPER LAND contract terms, calling Central air included with this immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch near Ann Arbor Rd. and I-375. Spacious family room with natural fireplace, full basement, patio, and 2 car garage. Newly offered at \$149,800. BETTY BARRY 420-2100

314 Plymouth-Canton Free Inground Pool with large spacious ranch in Plymouth. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 100x160 lot, 100x160 lot, 100x160 lot, 100x160 lot. \$118,900. Call 453-3858

314 Plymouth-Canton One-Of-A-Kind Ranch Flowing floor plan with large rooms, country kitchen with built-in dishwasher, granite, 1st floor laundry, central air, 2 car garage, 100x160 lot, \$149,900. Call EILEEN AGUI 459-6000

453-6800 218 S. Main St. Plymouth 522-5333 32744 5 Mile Rd. Livonia

WOLFE 421-5660 OPEN SUNDAY 2970 ROBERT DRIVE Spacious 3 bedroom Ranch, fully carpeted, recreation room, fireplace, central air, MARTIN, KETCHUM & MARTIN 522-0200

312 Livonia QUADS HAVE MORE: A real workplace with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, copy kitchen, family room, sunken patio overlooking landscaped yard. Special financing being offered. \$59,800.

WOLFE 421-5660 LIVONIA & AREA LARGE CORNER LOT 3 bedroom home with good size rooms. Featuring 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, 1 car garage, and immediate occupancy. Great potential for the first time buyer. \$34,900.

312 Livonia ROSEDALE GARDENS 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, a nice direct with door, full basement, and 2 car garage. All this and a tree lined street. Seller will help with financing. \$32,900.

314 Plymouth-Canton TONQUISH CREEK meanders through a wooded parkland bordering the grounds of this spacious sunny executive home. The family room opens on a patio surrounded by perennial gardens and a large private backyard.

314 Plymouth-Canton PLYMOUTH four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in prestigious Beacon Hill area. Ceramic floor, curving staircase, expansive family room and wide rear deck. \$159,900.

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke 498 South Main Street Plymouth Phone 459-2430 RIGHT OUT OF HOUSE BEAUTIFUL! This lovely Canton Colonial has neutral colors throughout, upgraded extras and Simple Assumption. This home has it all. \$76,900 459-2430

WOLFE 421-5660 LIVONIA & AREA COUNTRY SIZE LOT. Quality built brick home with spacious living room, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, 1 car garage, and immediate occupancy. Great potential for the first time buyer. \$41,900.

WILLIAM DECKER, REALTORS 670 S. MAIN STREET PLYMOUTH 455-8400 COUNTRY PLYMOUTH living only minutes from town. Nearly 2 acres of trees and rolling land frame this three bedroom ranch. Lovely sized rooms with views in every direction. Asking \$92,000

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS 1 Beverage, 4 Extra, 9 Obtained, 12 Everyone, 13 Claw, 14 Macaw, 15 Flap, 16 Desert dweller, 17 Bridge term, 18 Hindu guitar, 20 Exclamation, 21 Conjunction, 23 Dry, as wine, 24 Girl's name, 28 Footlike part, 30 One who defames, 32 Unit of Siamese currency, 34 Goal, 35 Ms. Teasdale, 36 Put in again, 39 Man's nickname, 40 Mexican shawl, 41 Organ of hearing, 43 Maiden loved by Zeus, 44 Parent: colloq., 45 Item of property, 47 Containers, 50 Unmarried woman, 51 Skill, 54 Mature, 55 Dipper, 56 Game at cards, 57 Benedictine title, 58 Servers, 59 Range of knowledge, DOWN 1 Make lace, 2 Guido's high note, 3 Priest's vestments, 4 Declares, 5 Advocate, 6 Winglike, 7 Take unlawfully, 8 Printer's measure, 9 Female: colloq., 10 Anglo-Saxon money, 11 Scottish cap, 17 Footwear, pl., 19 Exists, 20 Ancient, 21 Armadillos, 22 Mediter-ranean vessel, 24 On and on, 25 Country of Asia, 26 Caravansary, 27 Muse of poetry, 29 Mix, 31 Collection of facts, 33 Breaks suddenly, 37 Resort, 38 Young girls, 42 Note of scale, 45 Opera by Verdi, 46 Speech, 47 Evil, 48 Time gone by, 49 Precious stone, 50 Deface, 52 Fish eggs, 53 Measure of weight, 55 Army officer: abbr., Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid for crossword puzzle with letters B, E, E, A, N, T, L, E, G, O, A, L, P, L, E, M, O, N, A, I, L, R, A, I, S, E, S, T, I, P, L, E, P, E, T, S, D, I, L, I, A, P, R, A, Y, L, I, T, E, L, I, A, L, O, T, S, I, L, E, N, C, I, N, G, A, D, F, A, N, N, E, E, T, A, N, E, G, L, I, G, E, N, T, L, E, I, S, O, L, O, S, E, E, A, R, N, O, B, T, S, A, R, B, R, I, D, E, S, S, I, R, D, A, R, A, I, R, T, I, M, E, D, A, R, A, T, O, E, A, N, T, E, S, Y, E, W

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324 Other Suburban Homes For Sale, AREA DLAV CITY - 3 bedrooms, den, car garage, 2 car attached, walk to store. \$40,000. 704 or 731-9978.

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