

# Westland Observer

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Twenty-five cents

## Teacher union calls for early try at new pact

By Sandra Armbruster, editor

The president of the Wayne-Westland Education Association (WWEA) has issued a "challenge" to the board of education to open negotiations nearly a year early to reach agreement on a new pact by February.

"Simply stated, we're challenging the Wayne-Westland Board of Education to open negotiations immediately on a new agreement," said Bill Reese, union president.

Reese said that the board's position that there is no money for teacher raises would be an issue in the negotiations.

His remarks came during a Tuesday morning speech before teachers who had gathered earlier to hear the annual state of the schools message from Superintendent Timothy Dyer.

Bill Taylor, assistant superintendent for employee relations, said later that the district is "prepared to sit down and negotiate whenever they're ready."

The last agreement reached on a complete contract was in September 1979 on a three-year pact. A two-year extension of the contract was approved in the fall of 1981, and teachers granted the district contract concessions last year. The current agreement expires Sept. 3, 1984.

NOW MEMBERS of the teachers' union "face the worst challenge or the toughest times we've faced in many a year," said Reese, union president.

Exhorting the board to come to the negotiating table "without pre-existing" conditions, Reese was referring to plans calling for the layoff of more than 100 teachers if the union insists on receiving a 6-percent cost-of-living allowance guaranteed by the contract.

The deferred payment is to be made by July 15, 1984, but the layoffs would come Feb. 1 — at the beginning of the second semester of the school year. Taylor said the COLA payment would amount to about \$300,000 for the 925 members of the union.

Discussion of what Dyer said was the union's promise not to "emasculate" the school system by opting for COLA payments, despite the threat of layoffs, has come up during board deliberations in recent months.

"THEY CLAIM there is no money for any raises," Reese said. "They're giving us the choice of giving up our COLA to be paid in July or face layoffs."

The board's attempt "to isolate a single issue" would place negotiations in a

**'The Wayne-Westland Education Association faces the worst challenge or the toughest times we've faced in many a year.'**

— Bill Reese, union president

"lose-lose" situation, Reese said.

He met with teachers' applause when he added, "I reject this position."

Reese said the board's analysis of its financial position was a premature and counterproductive over-reaction. While he rejects the position that there is no money available, Reese said that if financial problems could be demonstrated by the administration, they could "only be addressed in the arena of total, open negotiations."

He added that the "association has legitimate contract concerns."

"ABSURD" IS the way Reese characterized "traditional time lines" that end in agreements in the early hours of the first day of school.

"If an equitable agreement can be reached at the 11th hour, there's no reason it can't be reached six months earlier," he said.

Earlier negotiations are possible this year, according to Reese, because "bargaining teams are no longer novices." He added that both sides also know the issues won't change between February and August.

Taylor agreed negotiations would have to begin immediately if a contract was to be reached by Feb. 1. As part of the contract concessions granted last year, the district now may lay off teachers in mid-year with only 30 days notice.

He said that requirement, plus the winter holidays and the "tremendous logistics" of the bumping process, means the district may have to issue layoff notices as early as sometime in November. He said that wasn't being pessimistic, but pragmatic.

The loss of staff would result in program reductions as well. Taylor said that the secondary school day would be reduced to six 45-minute periods, and, in elementary schools, programs eliminated would include art, music and physical education.

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DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Wayne-Westland teachers, who will be seeking a new contract this year, begin school by getting instruction on new texts being used this year.

## Council hopefuls discuss issues

Ten candidates have filed for the Westland City Council, resulting in a primary election on Tuesday, Sept. 13. In preparation for that election, the Westland Observer asked all of the candidates to submit a brief biography and to respond to six questions.

The responses of two of the candidates will be published in this issue. Replies of five of the candidates were printed last Thursday. The responses of the remaining candidates will appear in the Thursday, Sept. 8, issue.

The six questions sent to every candidate are:

1. Why have you decided to run for city council?
2. What skills do you have that would make you an effective candidate?
3. What should be the roles of the city council and the mayor in running the government of the city?
4. What do you think should be done about library funding and services?
5. What do you think should be done about Department on Aging funding and services?
6. What level should the fire department be staffed at and how would you pay for it?



Harry E. Conner

Harry E. Conner, 36, a state licensed residential builder, is employed in the property management department of the Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co. He has also worked in architectural and interior design with Design Concepts, Inc., in the architectural services department of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. and as chief designer for Cuthbert and Cuthbert, Inc.

His affiliations include planning commissioner on the Westland Planning Commission, chairman of the city's Hawthorne Valley Citizens' Committee, Inc., member of the Hayes School PTA in the Livonia School District, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts and associate member of the American Institute of Architects and the American Institute of Interior Designers.

Conner has done volunteer work with

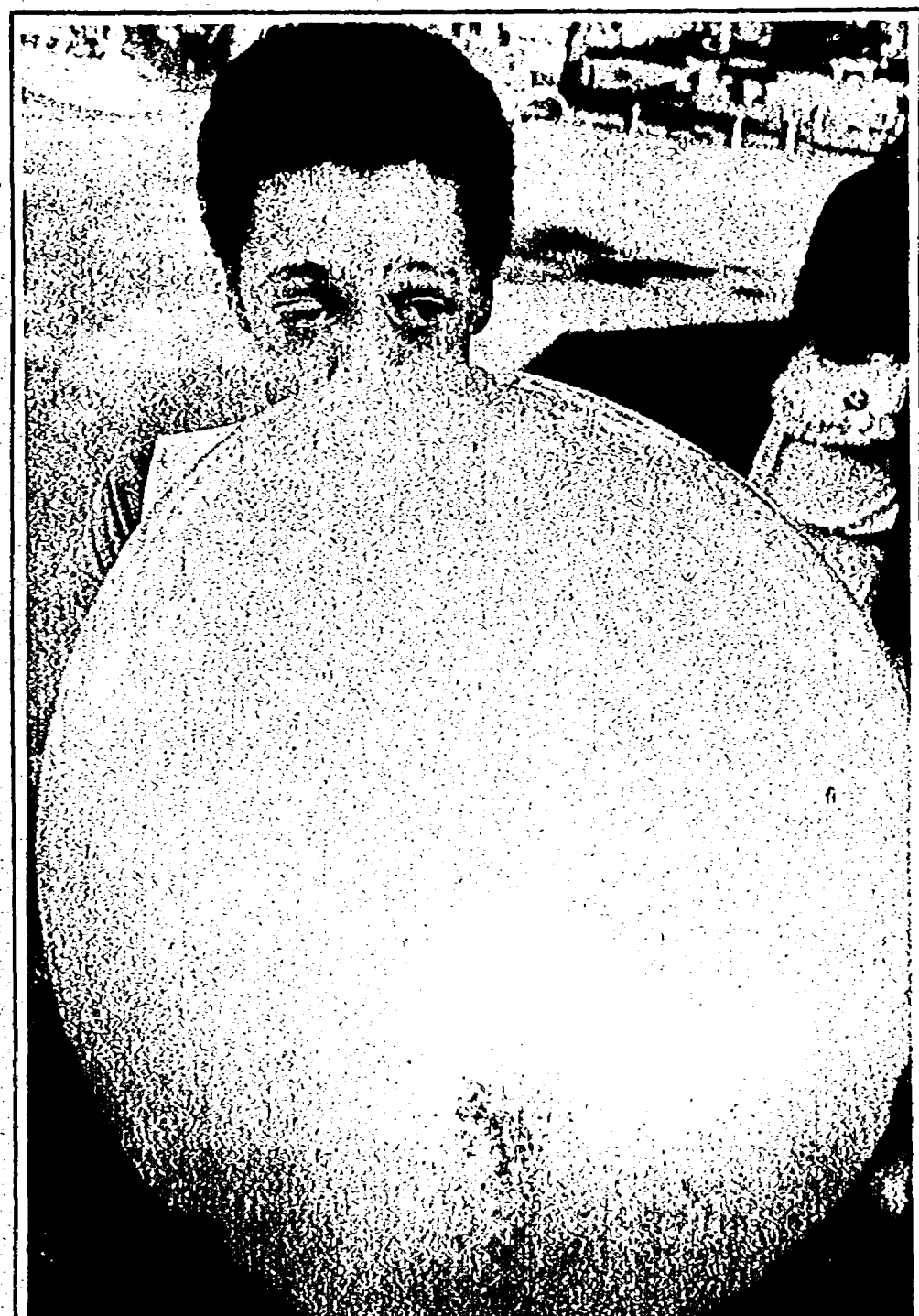
the Shrine Circus and currently is coordinating the collection of reparable furniture for donations to Focus:Hope. He has an associate degree in architectural design from Schoolcraft Community College and attended Lawrence Institute of Technology and Garden City (East) High School. Conner is married and has two children.

1. I feel that citizens are not being fairly represented within our city government and that there is an inconsistent approach towards economic growth. I feel the need for a more cooperative attitude among council members and the need for individuals on the city council who are able to disagree with each other but yet still respect each other. There has to be a consistent approach to researching issues completely and then a sincere effort by council members to understand citizens' viewpoints and concerns and to act in a sensitive manner.

2. For the last several years, I have been directly involved in working with management, government, labor and the general public. I have managed to work well with all these various groups. In my employment as an architectural planner, I have been involved in building a project from its idea, its development and finally to its conclusion. Most recently, as a Westland planning commissioner, I have been able to use my experience in building, developing, designing and zoning to research issues before me. In my many years in labor, college and business, I have developed a sensitive feeling that there are always many sides to each issue, each of which should be considered.

3. I believe the function of the city council is to serve the city as a check and balance between the other branches of government. It should be a separate and independent branch of govern-

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DAN DEAN/staff photographer

### Bursting with effort

Richard Villaire, 12, of Westland looks like he may burst from the effort of blowing up his balloon into tie-breaker size. Despite the effort, Richard's balloon came up a quarter-inch short in a contest at the Michigan State Fair.



Henry Johnson

Henry "Hank" Johnson, 32, is manager of Chrysler's contract compliance department. He was elected to a three-year term on the Westland Civil Service Commission by city works Local 1602 and to the Westland Supervisory Association in 1977. Johnson was vice chairman of the Norwayne Task Force for three years, chairman of the Westland Civic Service Commission of one year and a commissioner on that body for five years. He was president of St. Simon and Judge Parish Council for five years and a parish council representative for 11 years and is a member of the University of Michigan Alumni Association, the Political Science Internship Alumni Association and the Management Club of the Chrysler Corp. Johnson, who graduated from Wayne-Memorial High School in 1969, received an associate of arts degree in 1971 from Wayne County Community College and completed 110 credit hours of undergraduate study at the University of Michigan-DeARBOR.

1. and 2. I am a council candidate this year because I believe there has to be a more cooperative effort among council members, the city administra-

tion, private businesses, and community organizations if Westland is expected to grow and prosper.

I believe that I am able to bring to the Westland City Council the cooperative skills necessary to move this city forward and to improve the quality of all of our lives.

As the manager of the contract compliance department of the Chrysler Corp., I have developed and built a positive partnership among Chrysler management, the employee bargaining units, local community colleges, corporate vendors and Chrysler Institute to address the problems of dislocated workers, whose prospects for recall to their previous jobs were minimal since their skills were no longer contemporary with current market needs, or since they were low skilled and had few prospects in today's heavily skill-oriented labor market.

The result of this partnership was to plan and implement a program which eventually provided retraining for approximately 4,800 employees and the return of 4,200 skilled and unskilled laborers to productive employment with the Chrysler Corp.

I PROMISE the energy and talent to address the problems within our community in the same cooperative and professional manner. I am further pledged that my effort will be provided to all residents of our community.

I am convinced that I will be able to stop the fighting which so badly divides our community and prevents it from providing quality services for its citizens.

The city charter is explicit regarding the role of the mayor and the city council in the conduct of government within our community.

The mayor is charged under the provision of the charter to be the chief administrative and executive head of this city. He is further charged with the protection of its citizens, the appointment and removal over all directors, commissions and boards which are in charge of the appropriate departments

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# Johnson makes first try for council seat

Continued from Page 1

within the city, and shall be responsible for the administration of all departments of city government.

THE COUNCIL is the legislative branch of government. It is imperative that both function independent of each other to ensure a proper check and balance, which is an important principle in a democracy. However, if both are not committed to another major principle — the expedient action for the successful operation of the city — then all of us suffer. This is what we have witnessed in the last two years.

The fighting must stop. A partnership must be developed to again move our city in progressive action. I do not believe that the current council majority wants to work in concert with the administration to ensure the proper operation of the community.

I further do not agree with major revisions within the city charter to subvert the authority of the mayor.

Change must occur not in a document but within the hearts and motives of the current council and administration.

Of all the issues that will surface in this campaign, library services and funding will affect all the residents of our community, from the young preschooler to the elderly. It is inconceivable that there is a real threat of losing the use of existing library services because of funding cuts that resulted in the development of the city budget.

As an elected official I would take immediate steps to protect the existing partnership with surrounding communities and to provide emergency provisions to support that relationship.

More ideally, I would support the creation of Westland's own library system. And since libraries are critical in the educational development of our students, I would encourage the appropriate school district(s) participation in the development of the library system.

I WOULD RECOMMEND the estab-

lishment of a library committee, representing the school district(s) and the city to review the available use of existing vacant school facilities, the determination of site location, the determination of staffing needs and preliminary cost estimates.

After this initial assessment I would support a citizen petition drive requesting the necessary millage to support the Westland library system, and the establishment of an independent elected library board. This board would be isolated from city and school district politics.

Throughout the campaign I have had an opportunity to speak to a great number of senior citizens. The seniors provided much useful dialogue regarding their concerns about senior citizen programs and services within our community. They were also concerned that there was a need to re-establish some priorities with the Westland Department of Aging.

At the same time, I was able to provide them with my plans on what should be done with the Department of Aging to make it more effective and cost efficient.

I PROPOSED the creation of a larger department: The Department of Human Services that would incorporate the Department of Aging, the Youth Energy Service programs, and the Department of Parks and Recreation. The Department of Human Services would oversee the allocation of federal and state entitlement dollars including block grant monies and com-

munity development monies. Also, I proposed the coordination and review of existing activities provided to the senior population by other segments of our community including, the school districts, churches, private nursing homes, residential facilities, etc. to avoid duplication of existing services and activities. I also proposed the re-establishment of the existing policy within the Department of Aging to clearly establish the need to implement increased transportation, free use of convalescent items donated to the loan closet, and increased services provided to the home-bound senior citizen.

# Connor in council race

Continued from Page 1

ment to perform the duties outlined within the Westland City Charter. It is to monitor the administrative branch and thereby protect the best interest of Westland citizens. It should not distract the progressive and wise growth of the city and should balance the structure of power of elected officials. I feel it should not engage in battles with the other branches of government simply to expand its power, but rather only when necessary to protect the rights and welfare of the community.

The mayor's function is to administer the departments of the city and to ensure the quality of services citizens receive. The duties of a mayor as outlined in the Westland City Charter should be the mayor's main interest and concern.

4. I believe with a creative approach and research into federal and state

granting institutions that funding for Westland library services can be found. Ideally, I believe that Westland should and could have its own library.

5. I believe that there are many services which could be expanded for senior citizens. The cooperation of the many presently funded senior programs could provide more services to more seniors. From an economic standpoint there should be a coordination of existing programs by eliminating any duplication of services among the many senior citizens service providers.

6. I feel that the fire department should have an adequate number of personnel to provide the best service possible to Westland citizens. As an essential human service, it must, like the department of public services and the police department, have funds available to be adequately staffed to assist Westland citizens.

# Teachers set Feb. 1 deadline

Continued from Page 1

Feb. 1 "is not as far away as it seems," Taylor added. He said that he has a meeting with Reese scheduled for later this week.

RECOGNIZING THE potential problems, Reese advised the teachers to be cautious. Labor peace has been built on mutual respect and the commitment to reach an equitable settlement, according to Reese. But he added, "Let there be no misconceptions: Negotiations won't be easy."

"We may be at a point where the board of education tests that commitment," he said, adding that teachers should be "prepared if the challenge should come."

Meanwhile, the administration also is in the process of negotiating with seven other district unions whose contracts have expired.

"You might draw the conclusion that they're waiting to see what happens with the teachers," Taylor said.

# Westland Observer

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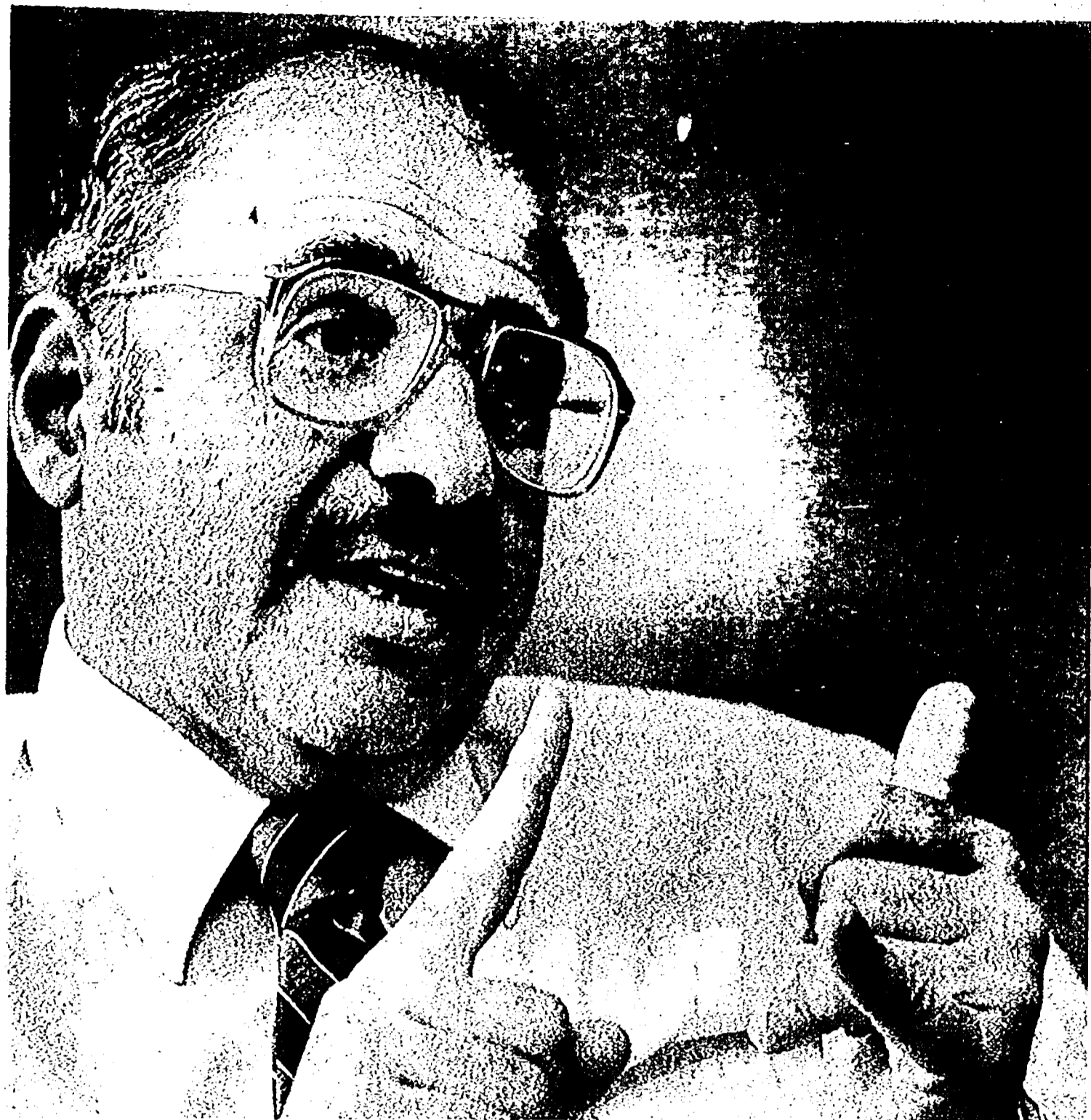
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# Opinions vary on response to Soviets



Dennis Papazian, a Soviet affairs expert and Russian history professor at the Dearborn campus of the University of Michigan, feels the Korean air-

line tragedy could lead to a shake-up in leadership in the Soviet Union. He terms the implications "scary."

## Sanctions are 'realistic'

By Sharon Dargay  
staff writer

A Southfield expert on the Soviet Union says its recent missile attack on a passenger jet may reflect power skirmishes between political factions and a potential shake-up in key Russian leadership positions.

President Reagan's moderate yet "realistic" response to the downing of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 last week, also may help indirectly to keep the "hard line" political faction from gaining an upper hand, according to Dennis Papazian. The Southfield resident is a Russian history professor and Soviet affairs expert at the University of Michigan, Dearborn campus.

"The response is appropriate to the situation. What the Soviets have done was barbaric and immoral, but not necessarily illegal. There's a limit to what Reagan can do," Papazian said.

In a televised speech earlier this week, the president urged the Soviet Union to take responsibility for the attack, which killed 269 passengers and crew, including a U.S. congressman and 60 other Americans. Several Michigan residents were aboard the doomed flight which was shot down after straying into Soviet airspace.

President Reagan also called for an apology and monetary reparations to the victims' families. He also suspended plans for an American consulate in Kiev and canceled a cooperative agreement for joint research projects in the transportation field.

MEANWHILE, HE reaffirmed plans to continue nuclear arms limitation talks, and refused to impose trade restrictions against the Soviet Union.

"I think Reagan is being realistic by not proposing economic sanctions," Papazian said. "Economic sanctions hurt

**'The response is appropriate to the situation. What the Soviets have done was barbaric and immoral, but not necessarily illegal. There's a limit to what Reagan can do.'**

us as much as it does them."

He said that a grain embargo imposed by the Carter administration in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan irked farmers and consumers at home, while the "Russians simply waited it out," until the restraints were lifted. Russian consumers, living in a "closed society," are less likely to openly protest food shortages or high prices, than are their American counterparts, he said.

"Most Americans are indignant over the killings and say that we should take action to punish them."

He said that a strong U.S. economy and military will put the Soviets on guard without "pushing them" too far.

"There are two elements in the Soviet psyche. They do respect strength. There's no question about that," Papazian said. "If they see that we are weak, they will perceive that it is a conscious decision on our part."

"And they have a paranoid feeling. If we're too strong and push them too hard, it will solidify their will to resist. They become very nationalistic."

He cited a possible suspension of joint nuclear arms talks as an example.

**"THAT WOULD PUSH** too hard. The (Soviet) hard-liners would say, 'see, you can't even deal with them.'"

Whether talks continue may depend indirectly on the outcome of the political maneuvers by the Soviet military-industrial complex, the Communist Party, secret police and government leaders.

Papazian suggests that the recent airline disaster may be an attempt by the military to embarrass Soviet Premier Yuri Andropov, and eventually topple his regime.

Andropov, a "hard-liner on politics" but moderate on economics, has begun to make modest economic reforms with an eye toward reducing the Soviet armament production, Papazian said. That may have alienated those with a vested interest in the Soviet military-industrial complex, triggering the airline incident.

"He is new in office and (likely) has not solidified his position," he said.

"If we were to play the hypothesis out, there are two alternatives. The current administration reaffirms its power, Andropov stays and we'll see a veiled apology and continued arms talks."

"Or the hard-liners will put Andropov out of office — within about a year — and we won't see any movement on talks."

"It's scary. The implications go beyond the airliner."

## Action falls short due to 'politics'

By Carol Azizian  
staff writer

President Reagan should invoke trade sanctions against the Soviet Union to demonstrate America's outrage over the missile attack that downed a Korean jetliner.

That's the opinion of the Rev. Tukyul Andrew Kim, pastor of the Korean Community Church in Southfield, who knew six of the 269 people aboard the Korean Air Lines 747.

Denouncing Reagan's relatively restrained steps against the Soviet Union, Kim said, "he seems more concerned with politics than human rights."

"His condemnation (against the Soviets) was very strong," Kim said. "But he didn't follow strongly with actions."

Reagan, in a nationally televised television and radio broadcast Monday, assailed the Kremlin's barbarism and demanded that it respond to the "cries of humanity for justice." He called for just compensation for the families of those who were killed.

The president also said he was cancelling an agreement for joint research projects on transportation issues and suspending negotiations with the Soviet Union on new consulates and establishment of future cultural exchanges. He reaffirmed the U.S. ban on Soviet planes landing at U.S. airports. But he made no mention of the multibillion-dollar agreement to sell grain to the Soviets.

**"I THINK HE** didn't (impose) the grain embargo because he fears complaints by American farmers," Kim said.

"We ought to go by principle rather than calculate the economic or political benefit."

Kim believes that, even under the Carter administration, the United States didn't "act boldly enough" to protect human rights. Carter did suspend U.S. grain shipments to the Soviet Union after crises developed over Afghanistan and Poland.

The recent Soviet attack has even stronger ramifications for the Korean community because many Koreans already have suffered persecution at the hands of the Russians, Kim stressed.

"It's even more saddening because we've been victimized so frequently," Kim said. "We experienced the brutality of the Russians after World War II."

"I witnessed the Russian (troops) moving into North Korea after the war. They were supposed to disarm the Japanese troops and leave. But they didn't leave until they formed a Communist government in North Korea."

"Most of my congregation is originally from the north. We fled to the south because of persecution by the Russians."

That same attitude of a "disregard for human life" is reflected in Soviet actions today, Kim said. The Soviets not only have refused to accept responsibility for the recent missile attack, they also have prevented Americans and Japanese from entering their territorial waters to search for the remains of passengers killed in the attack, he said.

EXPRESSING THEIR OUTRAGE over the attack, 350 Detroit-area Koreans — many of them members of the Korean Community Church — held a rally last weekend in a Warren playfield. The demonstration took place in view of the Warren Manor Apartments, the last home of Lt. Col. Whee Ryung Lee.

Lee, a Korean army officer, studied biology for two years at the University of Detroit. Lee, his wife, Kyung Ae, and two children were among the passengers aboard Flight 007 when it was shot down over the Sea of Japan.

The family attended Korean Community Church during their brief stay in the United States.

"They had wonderful experiences living in the United States," Kim recalled.

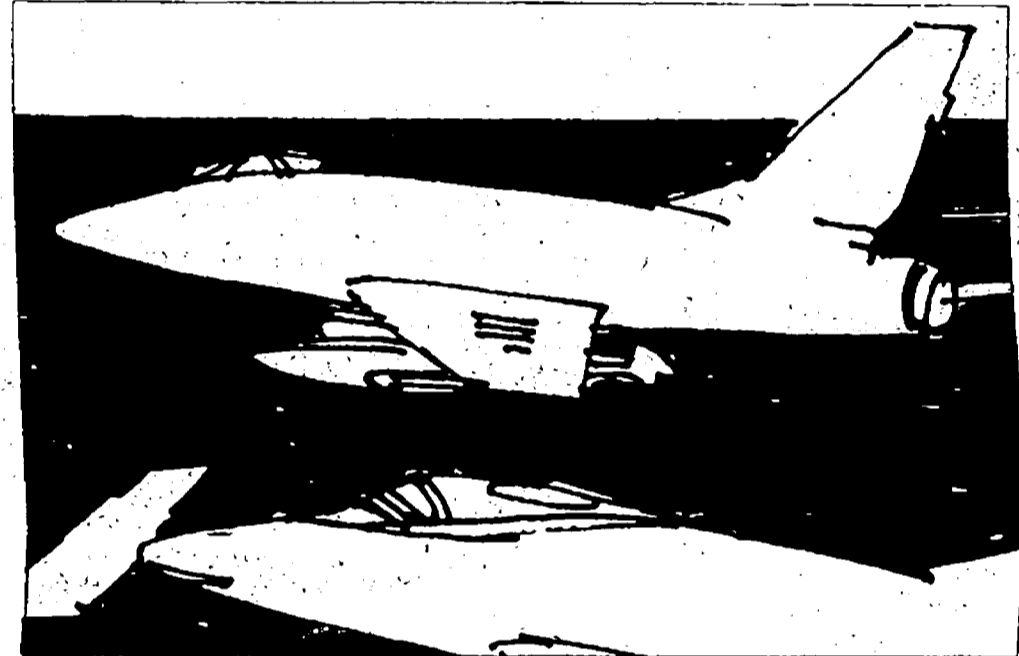
"The very morning of their departure, they were sharing breakfast with a neighboring family. Their daughter, Kwee Yun, jokingly said she would like to stay in America. And, their host, Jung Ho Kang, offered to adopt her so she could stay."

"When we held memorial services for the family (last week), Mrs. Kang cried."

Another couple — Heung Seul Park and his wife, Jaell — had been visiting their daughter Hearn, who attends the University of Detroit.

Mrs. Park's brother, Jaekwon Rhee, is an elder of the Southfield church.

**'I think he didn't (impose) the grain embargo because he fears complaints by American farmers. We ought to go by principle rather than calculate the economic or political benefit.'**



The Soviet Union admitted this week that one of its Su15 attack planes shot down the Korean Air Lines 747 claiming the lives of 269 persons, including 61 Americans.



The Rev. Tukyul Andrew Kim, pastor of the Korean Community Church of Southfield, knew six of the passengers aboard the Korean passenger plane shot down by the Soviet Union. In denouncing President Reagan's restrained steps against the Soviets, Kim said U.S. response should have included trade sanctions.

Staff photos by  
Mindy Saunders

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# District wins teacher back-pay suit

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

The district would have had to pay \$185,000 if the teacher, Matthew Rumph, had prevailed in the case, according to Dr. Timothy Dyer, Wayne-Westland superintendent. He added that it was unusual for the court to reverse the Tenure Commission. "This is a very, very important victory, not only for Wayne-Westland but for the profession," Dyer said. "We are very, very pleased with the decision."

RUMPH WAS suspended and later discharged from his teaching position with the school district in 1968. An appeal process followed, after which in 1975 the district was ordered to reinstate him. The case was remanded to the Teacher Tenure Commission to determine the amount of the back pay award.

The commission awarded Rumph full back pay for the years 1968 to 1974, less \$19,000 that he earned between 1969 and 1971. Five percent interest was also awarded. The decision was appealed by the district and affirmed by the Circuit Court.

In its decision, released three weeks ago, the Court of Appeals agreed with the district that Rumph didn't try to find employment although there were teaching jobs available. One judge dissented.

"The school district met its burden of proof by showing that there were available teaching positions for which Rumph would have been eligible," the court said in its opinion. "To counter this proof, Rumph had to show that he made a reasonably diligent effort to apply for these positions. Rumph failed to show that he made even a minimal effort to mitigate damages."

RUMPH HAD testified that he knew of nine school districts within 15 miles of his home, the same distance he commuted as a Wayne-Westland employee. He said he sought full-time, part-time and substitute positions with all nine

districts, submitting written applications to four of them and applying verbally to the other five.

"However, he could not recall when he applied, how often he applied or whether he contacted the district after applying," the court said. "Further evidence submitted by the school district revealed that all four districts where Rumph filed a written application had staff openings and would have considered Rumph a viable candidate. Two personnel directors from school districts where Rumph had applied testified that they did not remember receiving Rumph's application."

"We agree with the dissenting members of the Tenure Commission that a discharged teacher acting with reasonable diligence should file written applications with at least a majority of those school districts within the locality, seeking a 'like nature' teaching position each year that the teacher is unemployed."

Also, there was no evidence that Rumph had been offered a job or that he had rejected a job offer, the court said.

In his dissenting opinion, Judge Michael J. Kelly said that if Rumph had turned down a job offer, that fact would have weighed against a finding that he had used "due diligence" in looking for work. The teacher made inquiries about work in nine districts, applied for full-time, part-time and substitute positions and applied for jobs every year, Kelly said.

## obituarles

**ADELAIDE RECINELLA**  
Services for Adelaide Recinella of Livonia were Aug. 12 in St. Michael Catholic Church. The Rev. Pat Brennan officiated.

Mrs. Recinella, 57, died Aug. 8. She was a homemaker.  
Survivors are her husband, Silvio; children, Dale of Miami, Fla., Cynthia Mikelonis of Southfield, Janet of Livonia, Gary of Livonia, Daniel of Livonia, Kathleen of Westland, Therese of Livonia, Thomas of Livonia; sister, Mary Como of Clinton Township; and three grandchildren.

**MARY HELEN FASING**  
Services for Mary Helen Fasing of Livonia were Aug. 13. Dr. William A. Ritter officiated.

Mrs. Fasing, 54, died Aug. 11. She was a member of the John Sackett Chapter of the DAR in Redford and the Colonial Dames of the 17th Century. She was a graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in speech pathology. She was a homemaker.  
Survivors are her husband, Richard; daughters Fran Wilhelm of Ypsilanti, Dorothy of Livonia; son, Greg of Westland; and sister Mrs. Betty Gress of Belleville.

**ELLEN ANNIE DIETZ**  
Services for Ellen Annie Dietz of Westland were Aug. 27. The Rev. Karl S. Oelschlagel officiated. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Dietz, 78, died Aug. 24. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Timothy Lutheran Church.  
Survivors are her husband, Henry; son, Jack of Redford; sisters, Gertrude Bidmead of England, Mildred Jappe of England; brother, George Viney of England and two grandchildren.

**EDWARD LEE DIXON**  
Services for Edward Lee Dixon of Dearborn Heights were Aug. 31. Inter-

ment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Dixon, 46, died Aug. 28. He was a steel cutter in the steel supply industry.

Survivors are his wife, Nancy Jeanne; sisters, Barbara Nelson of Westland, Helen Frenz of Dearborn Heights, Shirley Woodby of Livonia; brothers, Albert of Redford, Robert of Redford; mother, Bessie of Livonia.

### GEORGE FAWKES

Services for George Fawkes of Westland were Sept. 1. The Rev. James W. LaDuc officiated. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Fawkes, 72, died Aug. 29. Survivors are his wife, Edna, and two cousins.

### WILLIAM R. TAYLOR

Services for William R. Taylor of Westland were Sept. 2. Pastor Robert Way officiated. Interment was in United Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Taylor, 64, died Aug. 30. He worked for Ford Motor Co. in the Rawsonville Plant for 41 years.  
Survivors are his wife, Beth; children, William R. and Sharon of Garden City; sister, Ann Canniff of Readington Beach, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

### MABEL LUCILLE FITTS

Services for Mabel Lucille Fitts of Arizona, formerly of Michigan, were Aug. 20 in Mesa, Ariz.

Mrs. Fitts, 67, died Aug. 16. She was a nurse's aide.

Survivors are sons Danny Fitts of Westland and Bob Burton of California; daughter Gail Bullied of Arizona; brother William Massey of Tennessee; sisters Almada Evans of Wayne and Ruth Nichols of Alabama; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

## campus news

### HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Twenty-one Westland residents have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Henry Ford Community College.

To be eligible, students must attend HFCC fulltime and maintain a grade point average of at least 3.25 out of a possible 4.0.

On the list are: David Fogoros, George Musleh, Eleanor Redner, David Gerardi, Lori Gillispie, Kathy Boyd, Sandra Cockrum, Barbara Barreto, Timothy Cockrum, Smita Desai, Carol Grainger.

Also, Marilyn Reinwand, Ray Lanczki, Robert Krueger, Lynda Saenz, Joseph Chapo, Steven Keena, Thomas Smith, Julie Wilga, Craig DeFranceschi

and Kelly Raines.

### UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Five Westland students are among those who are candidates for degrees from the University of Michigan.

The students, their colleges and expected degrees are:

Colen M. Egan, College of Literature, Science and the Arts, Bachelor of Arts; Jack J. McGrath, Rackham School of Graduate Studies, Doctor of Philosophy; Carol A. Nordstrom, Rackham School of Graduate Studies, Master of Arts in Library Science; Kathryn A. Schmidt, School of Social Work, Master of Social Work; and Elaine M. Woods, Rackham School of Graduate Studies, Master of Arts in Library Science.



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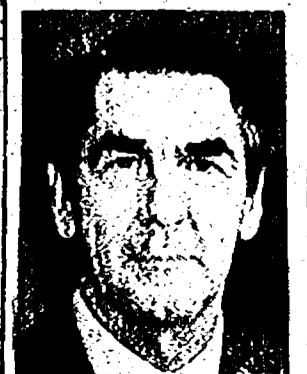
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# Developmentally disabled will have new area center

Action to consolidate state services for developmentally disabled persons in Wayne County was announced by the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

A new unit, Wayne Community Living Services (WCLS), began operation last week. It will provide home development, community placement, contract management and monitoring services.

WCLS initially will assume responsibility for about 600 developmentally disabled persons currently living in community residential programs in Wayne County. It is expected the unit will have a caseload of more than 1,000 when current home development efforts are completed.

The unit will serve persons leaving state facilities for the developmentally disabled as well as persons currently living in Wayne County who may require placement outside of their natural home.

Head of the new agency is Gerald Provençal, director of the Snyder Macomb-Oakland Regional Center, Mt. Clemens. He will assume his new duties in addition to his assignment in Mt. Clemens.

Employing 120 persons, the new unit will be located in vacant state buildings on the grounds of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, Northville.

Staff and budget for the new unit will be transferred from current state agencies in Wayne County, including Southgate Center, Plymouth Center and the Northville Residential Training Center. The latter two agencies are scheduled to be phased out by the end of calendar 1983.

ORGANIZATIONALLY, WCLS will be an independent unit of the Snyder Macomb-Oakland Center, which will be responsible for overall supervision and other administrative functions.

In development of new services, the new unit will work closely with the Detroit-Wayne Community Mental Health Board. It is anticipated that operational responsibility for WCLS will be transferred from the state to the Detroit-Wayne Board within the next five years.

Michigan Department of Mental Health director C. Patrick Babcock said he particularly is pleased that Provençal has accepted the new assignment.

"The Snyder Macomb-Oakland Center, which he directs, has earned a national regional reputation for its innovative programs in developing community homes and services for the developmentally disabled," he said.

# TLC listening service asks for volunteers

A Christian-oriented telephone listening service is looking for volunteers who will spend eight hours a month manning telephone lines.

The service, called Telephone Listening Center (TLC), was begun by and is supported by Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia.

Director Jan VanderBok said the center can use volunteers who may be members of other churches.

All volunteers are required to take 34 hours of classroom training prior to manning a phone line.

The training is conducted in two-hour sessions on Wednesday evenings Sept. 7 through Dec. 14 and one Saturday seminar.

VanderBok said that while classes have begun, those who are interested may start attending next Wednesday's session. The classes will be held in Room B of Ward Church, Farmington and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

For information, call 422-4TLC.

TLC, WHICH began in January 1982, will answer 9,000 phone calls this year,

VanderBok said. The center is manned almost around the clock.

Callers are generally people who feel a need to talk to someone about personal problems and are generally lonely people, VanderBok said.

Many callers do not have people — family or friends — they feel comfortable talking to about things that may be bothering them.

"Sometimes all that is needed is a listening ear, or another viewpoint on how to handle a particular problem or situation," VanderBok said.

Volunteers are trained to be "listeners" rather than counselors, the director said. "We can and do refer people to professional counselors if we think that is needed, but we don't attempt to solve people's problems for them. We want to encourage people to talk about themselves in such a way that solutions, or actions may become apparent to the caller."

VanderBok said one thing is necessary: that volunteers be Christians. "This is an essential part of our ministry," she said.

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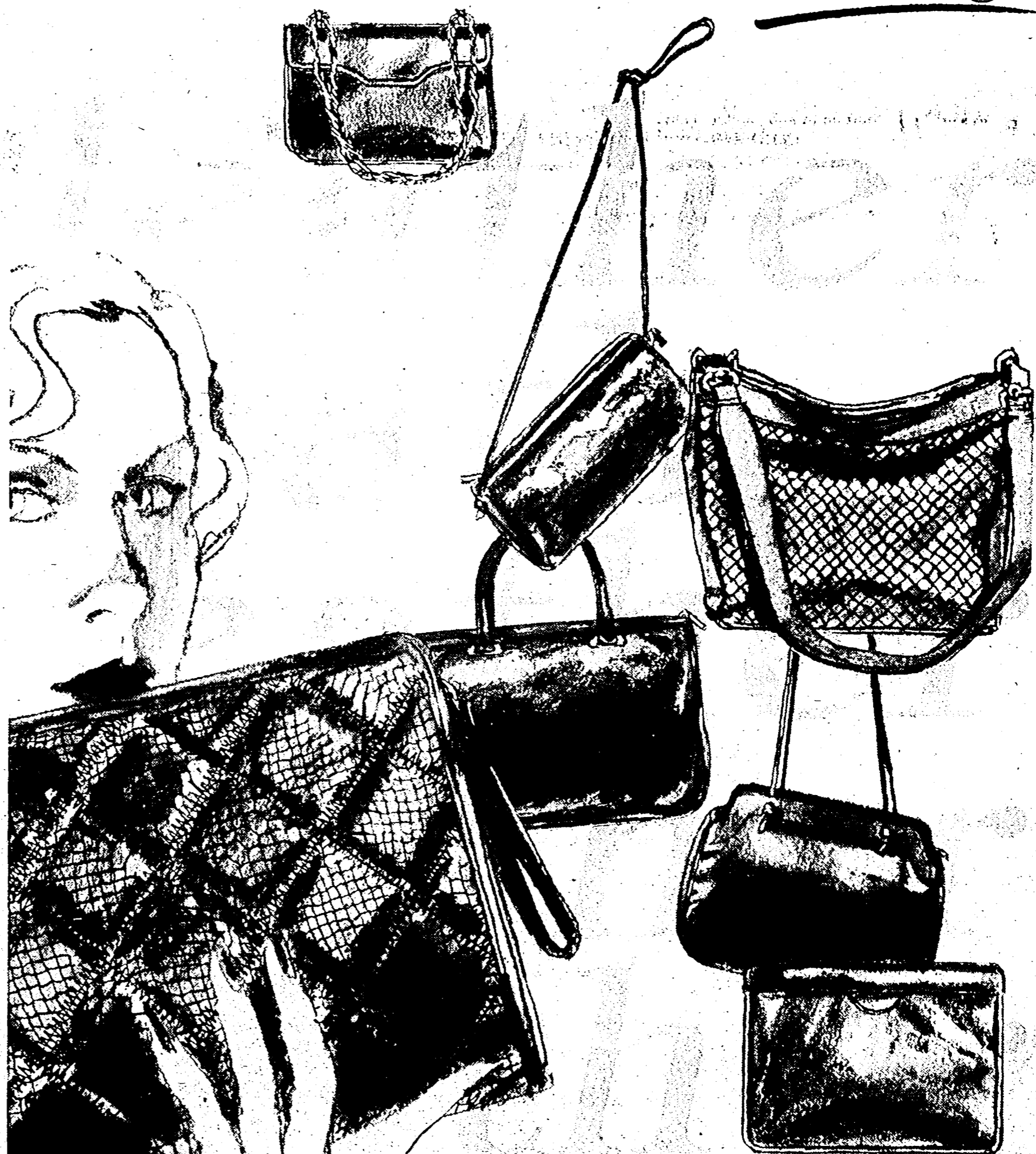
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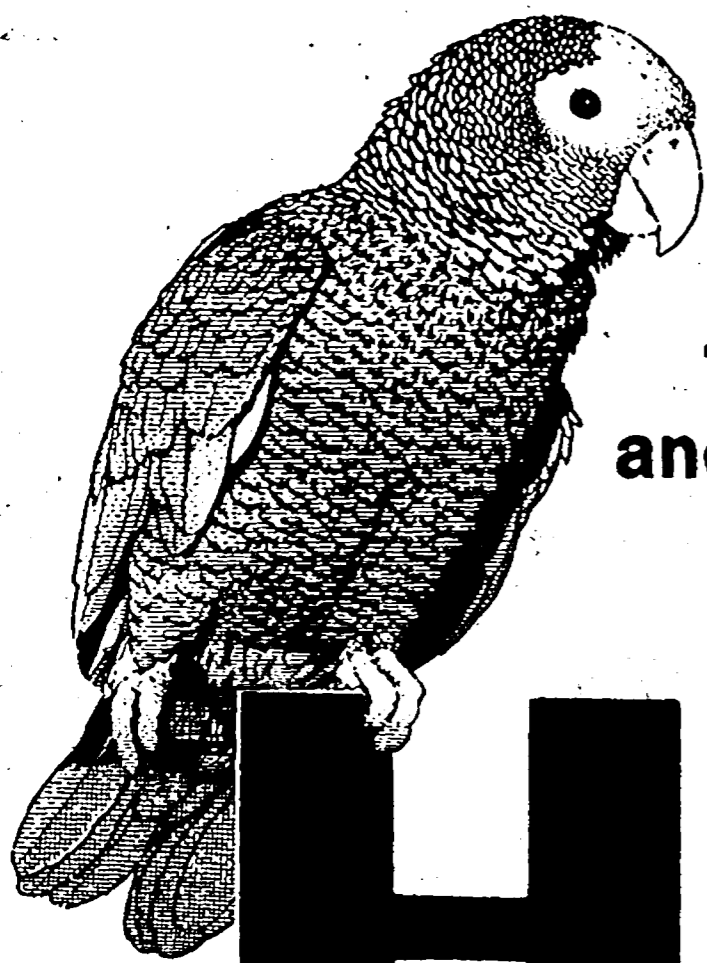
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# Legislature faces mound of brushed-aside work

**M**OST STATE legislatures in America meet three or four months, then go home for the rest of the year. Not the Michigan Legislature.

In six months of sweating and straining, the Michigan Legislature produced an incomplete budget and a personal income tax increase with no provision for property tax relief.

The legislature next week will start its second session of the year. It's supposed to face all the problems it pushed aside from January to early July as it dealt with the fiscal crisis.

Far be it from us to criticize what seems to be a bipartisan position. We only hope that this fall the jobs get done.

**THE JOBS, as we see them, are these:**

- **Medical costs.** Forty percent of the state budget is social services, and half of that is Medicaid. Medical costs have been leaping up 10 or 15 percent a year, in good years and bad, whether people are working in the factories or standing in the unemployment line. Two committees had planned to address the problem this summer. There has been little sign of activity. Knowledgeable people say Michigan's rate of hospitalization per illness or injury is far higher than comparable states. If we are to avoid starved colleges and another tax increase in four or five years, the state needs to get a handle on Medicaid and medical costs and quickly.

- **That \$43 million.** In spring lawmakers were split three ways over what to do with that amount in the social services budget, and they never resolved the question. The options: raise welfare benefits, raise home heating allowances or train welfare recipients for jobs. (We expect it may be asking the impossible to suggest it not be spent at all.)

- **Colleges and universities.** The recession hurt them badly with revenue losses, program cuts and

tuition increases. In many, maintenance has been neglected. There's a difference of opinion whether a gubernatorial commission, the state Board of Education or the schools themselves should coordinate programs and see who will discontinue which redundant programs. Nevertheless, the buck will ultimately stop on the legislators' desks.

- **Economic development.** Step 1 in recovery was the state government's own fiscal crisis. Step 2 was the summer jobs program. Now Gov. Blanchard's proposal for a Michigan Strategic Fund deserves to be addressed. Can a state bureaucracy really be a source of venture capital to infant industries? Should it? Or will the money be spent politically? Stay tuned.

- **Transportation.** Here the legislature's record is dismal. Essentially, what needs to be done is that Lansing must give regional transit authorities leeway to go to their own constituents and ask for operating money. So fearful are many lawmakers for their jobs that they won't even allow local option proposals to go to the voters. Meanwhile, the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority, for one, is foundering.

- **Surrogate parenting.** Should married couples be allowed to hire fertile women to bear children for them? For what price? Under what regulations? The growing practice shouldn't be ignored.

"THIS IS A free country," the old saying goes. But freedom doesn't mean officials who have taken an oath of office have the option of walking away from their duties, no more than a parent can walk away from the responsibility of caring for a child he/she helped bring into the world.

Our 148 legislators should be happy they have jobs. And they should get on with the jobs that they brushed aside when they adjourned early in July.



## Here's how to develop better local boards



Tim Richard

SUBURBAN newspapering is tougher than big city newspapering in one important way.

Suburbia has a glut of civic organizations to keep tabs on. What's more, the organizations don't simply complain to City Hall to solve their problems, though that's sometimes necessary. Rather, our civic groups solve the problems themselves.

Whatever we can do to help them, we try to do.

Today's helpful advice is to look at a program Schoolcraft College is offering called Building Better Boards. It's a series of seven workshops on what a board of directors does and some of the better ways of doing it.

The fee is \$15 per workshop. You can sign up for one, two or all. Get your own brochure and registration form by calling Schoolcraft's continuing education office at 591-6400 Ext. 409.

I've served on a few boards and committees — well, I hope. But I can attest that fellow members and I would have been better off with some of the Building Better Boards workshops because they don't teach most of this stuff in college, even in the master of business administration program.

**BUT LET'S** let the brochure speak for itself, and you make up your own mind.

"A. Board Membership. Saturday, Sept. 17, 9-11:30 a.m. Who should sit on a board and why. How do you approach new members, get them involved and keep them involved. . . . Richard J. Hayward, president, R.J. Hayward Co.

"B. Legal considerations. Thursday, Sept. 29, 7-9 p.m. . . . The legal aspects of the formation and organization of a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation will be presented. . . . Robert R. Thompson, attorney at law. (They tell me this has been the most popular session in the past.)

"C. Public Relations. Thursday, Oct. 6, 6:45-9:45

p.m. You will examine what a 'public' is and what your most important publics are . . . develop a practical plan for helping your organization relate . . . Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community relations, Plymouth-Canton Schools.

"D. Goal Setting/Problem Solving for Non-Profits. Wednesday, Oct. 19, 7-9:45 p.m. Define the values of your organization, its priorities and short-term goals within your basic mission . . . Cam Caldwell, city manager, Garden City.

"E. Parliamentary Procedure. Saturday, Oct. 29, 9-12 noon. Can you organize and chair meetings effectively? Do you know how to make a motion? Make recommendations? . . . Specific problems . . . Louise Saks, registered parliamentarian.

"F. Board Roles and Administrative Roles. Thursday, Nov. 3, 7-10 p.m. Where does one begin and the other end? . . . How can the board and staff best work together? Paul Y. Kadish, Schoolcraft board of trustees; Allan Breakie, executive director, Garden City Hospital.

"G. Group Communication. Saturday, Nov. 12, 9-12 noon. How to promote small group interaction and insure that all members assume a role in the decision-making process. Trust building. . . . James House, Wayne County Intermediate School District."

**IF I HAD** been organizing these workshops, I would have had one on board evaluation of an administrative officer.

Annual employee valuations are a big thing these days. It's tough enough to do them one-on-one. It's even tougher for a board to conduct an evaluation.

But I can't have my way all the time. This list of workshops is dandy as it is. And if you devote a lot of time to civic work, it won't hurt to invest three hours making yourself a better board member and your civic work more beneficial.

## Bill Bonds' brow plays big part in government



Bob Wisler

**IF YOU** can believe one of Michigan's assistant attorneys general, Bill Bonds' habit of furrowing his brow while delivering the news is costing the state's taxpayers millions of dollars.

I didn't make this up, I read it in the morning paper. Assistant attorney general Tom Schimpf was explaining how the state of Michigan lost \$2.8 million in federal dollars in its handling of the cleanup of the Berlin & Farro dump site near Flint.

Schimpf said that because of media attention on the dump site there was a public clamor for an immediate cleanup. The state could have halted action for as few as 90 days to get federal approval for a superfund grant of up to \$2.8 million, he said. But there was the specter of Bill Bonds' brow looming over such consideration.

"With Bill Bonds furrowing his brow every night on TV as he talked about the worst toxic waste dump in Michigan, there weren't too many cool heads about this thing," Schimpf said.

**PERSONALLY,** I think Bonds' brow is being wasted on such matters.

I want him to get furrowed up about cutting the crime rate, easing the tax load and decreasing unemployment. Why isn't he browbeating some people about excessive medical and hospital costs in an effort to keep hospitals operating and medical insurance fees within the range of a working person's salary?

At least Schimpf's assertion gives me insight into the workings of government and TV stations.

Now I know why Chris Craft and other washed-up-at-40 TV anchorwomen complain that TV stations want mature middle-aged men as anchors and younger, fresh-faced women as helper anchors.

Younger male anchors can't furrow as well. They

don't have the advantage of age which allows for looser skin and an ability to produce furrows readily. And older anchorwomen with furrowed brows just don't seem to have the proper authoritative look. Perhaps it is because we all yearn for a father figure to dominate, disseminate, provide, approve or disapprove.

**ONLY** A middle-aged male brow can produce the kind of furrow that attracts viewers. I have to admit that around here, Bonds has the best furrow going. Mort Crim and George Sells try hard, but they just don't have the same baleful grimace to the brow. Bonds' furrow rises on one side as if his brow was sneering. When he furrows his brow on a subject, the viewer can almost feel the disdain that he has for the subjects being furrowed at.

This may explain, at least partially, why Bonds is the highest paid anchor around. A middle-aged anchor with the fastest, deepest and most disdainful furrow in the Midwest probably should be paid more than his counterparts.

But a question remains: Should state officials tremble their chins over Bonds' brow?

**NO ONE** suggests that government leaders shouldn't take into consideration the public's attitude toward issues. But the idea of deciding public policy based on how the policy might look to newscasters seems to be a shirking of responsibility.

Policy should be decided on what is right in the long run, not on the expectation of how things will appear in the media in the following few days.

What we need are government executives who are willing to stare back at the television set eyeball to eyeball and not blink. We need people who can stand the sight of grinning, brow-furrowing newscasters in order to save state taxpayers money.

We need leaders who can say to themselves, "Damn Bonds' brow, full speed ahead."

# In list of great women athletes, Henie's name is at the top

**WHEN THE** great women athletes of the world are listed, a place near the top should be reserved for Sonja Henie, the little blond Norwegian who captivated the American public like no woman before or since.

She was the epitome of grace on ice skates. Who ever could forget her after seeing her glide down the ice in the now defunct Olympia Stadium at the close of one of her ice shows.

She always will be remembered for her extravaganzas on the blades, with thousands roaring their appreciation. Let us forget, she also was one of the all-time greats in the fancy skating arenas of the world and several times won the Olympic figure skating championships in the late 20's and early 30's.

Along with her grace on the blades, she was also a great businesswoman. She, more than any other female athlete, made the world pay to see her and earned several fortunes before deciding to leave the arena to someone else.

**THE MANNER** in which she came to her fortune is one of the great stories of the sports and enter-



the stroller  
W.W. Edgar

tainment world. Sure, she was just as stubborn as she was beautiful on ice. But it was this little blonde who made the movie moguls of Hollywood and later the great promoters of the world's arenas come to her terms.

It was after one of her Olympic victories that she decided there were no higher honors for her in the amateur ranks. So she decided to turn pro — but not in figure-skating contests.

She made her way to Hollywood in the hope of selling herself and her troupe to the movie moguls. She had pictured herself in a top-rated movie and dreamed of the time when her act would be seen on movie screens around the world.

Her dream was given a setback when the moguls

turned their backs on her. They couldn't see figure skating as an attraction in the movies.

That didn't stop Sonja Henie. Stubborn as she was, she rented an arena in Hollywood. What's more, she invited all the movie bigwigs as her guests, putting on a special show for them.

**THEY LIKED** what they saw. Then they approached her. But it wasn't easy. She as much as told them that if they wanted her and her show they would have to pay and pay dearly.

For a time they hesitated. Then Arthur Wirtz, who was the righthand man to James Norris, the Chicago wheat king who owned the Detroit Olympia and the Red Wings, envisioned her filling the Olympia and other arenas controlled by the Norris family. These included majority ownership of New York's Madison Square Garden, half interest in the Boston and Pittsburg Gardens and the Chicago Stadium.

**IT'S HISTORY** now that this combination "stole the show" as far as entertainment is concerned. She packed each arena on her annual visits and soon

became the world's "darling on ice."

Through it all, she never lost her grace on the blades or that cute smile that captivated her audience as she glided down the ice in the closing moments of shows that made "The Ice Follies" a by-word across the land.

On one of her visits to Detroit, The Stroller tried to get her to put on a Saturday afternoon matinee for the poor people of the city. At the time he was sports editor of the Free Press, and was interested in charity work.

She was courteous but stubborn in her refusal. She made it very plain that she never skated for charity. She said she put her heart and soul into shows for which people paid good money to see and she didn't want to spend her energy and possibly lower the standard of her performance.

Seeing that The Stroller was a bit disappointed and feeling that she wanted to do something for the poor kids, she excused herself a moment or two. When she returned, she had a good-sized check as her contribution to the poor.

Yes, there was only one Sonja Henie and a place near the top should be reserved for her.



Started in chicken coop

# OU's continuing education goes a long way in 25 years

By Kathy Parrish  
staff writer

Lowell Eklund never expected to spend 25 years in one job.

"It's too long for anyone to be in one place," who just started his 26th year as Oakland University's director of continuing education.

For Eklund, though, staying put sure didn't mean standing still. In 2 1/2 decades, he has seen both the university and his division change completely.

Today, 10,000 people pass each year through OU's continuing education courses or conferences. The offerings range from plastics engineering and legal assistance to creative writing and sewing.

As well as on campus, the credit and non-credit courses meet in 10-12 satellite locations in area high schools. They also are offered in historic Meadow Brook Hall, which has become a passion with Eklund since he took over its management in 1970.

But when Eklund first arrived on July 1, 1958, Oakland was just a fledgling extension of Michigan State University.

Eklund's MSU boss Durward Varner — who became OU's first head — sent him to the outpost to "get some activities going."

"I was sent there to launch a program," said Eklund, who had been in charge of MSU's Detroit extensions and then ran the school's conference programs out of Kellogg Center.

Working out of converted chicken coops on Meadow Brook Estate, Eklund and fellow MSU employee Roy Alexander opened up an extension offering some non-credit courses. One of the first was efficient reading, which attracted OU founder Matilda R. Wilson.

"She came and sat through the classes in her little old chicken coops. The press got quite a kick out," recalled Eklund, adding that the chicken coops had ceramic tile up the wall and a reinforced concrete floor.

A MINNESOTA NATIVE whose father worked in the lumber business, Eklund grew up in the Upper Peninsula.

He attended Michigan State University "on a prayer, never thinking I would finish."

During 15 years with the Army, Eklund served in the Pacific during World War II and in staff jobs in the Pentagon — including a year as aide to the chief of staff.

He also earned both master's and doctorate degrees in political science at Syracuse University.



DAVID FRANKLIN/Staff Photographer

Lowell Eklund, in his 26th year of running Oakland University's continuing education programs, is in front of the building which he also oversees, Meadow Brook Hall.

On the way to a job at Chrysler Corp., Eklund stopped off in East Lansing to visit MSU's John Hannah. The university president suggested Eklund talk to another administrator and within two weeks he signed on at MSU instead.

"I never had reason to regret that decision," said Eklund, who admits the opportunity was "strictly happenstance and a little providence."

For Eklund, who doesn't like to teach, the job in continuing education was a chance to do the kind of thing he's interested in education.

"I enjoy administration and the mission objective of continuing education to motivate adults to go back to school," said Eklund.

"As the first land grant school, MSU had the philosophy of extending university sources to community people. MSU did it 100 years before other schools, but primarily for farmers when this was an agrarian society."

Eklund said the continuing education idea didn't really take hold until after World War II, with the need for more technical and professional education.

"It became obvious that what we learned in high school and college just wasn't enough," Eklund said. "Universities began offering technical and professional courses and cultural education so people could become better citizens and parents."

Original offerings were classes like efficient reading, management, personnel relations or in the areas like engineering and business education.

As well as a bachelor's of general studies degree for non-traditional students who usually attend part time, the division offers credit and non-credit areas in a wide range of areas. Some of the newest are legal assistance, computers, accounting assistance and quality assurance.

Eklund's expertise in the field got him appointed by former president Jimmy Carter to the National Advisory Council on Continuing Education

WHILE OVERSEEING continuing education programs, Eklund in 1970 took on another area which has become a prime interest. He became executive director of Meadow Brook Hall, the stately mansion which Matilda Wilson bequeathed to OU.

Since it was his idea to take the Tudor showplace a conference center, Eklund "personally received the dubious privilege of being responsible for the hall."

"It was a little foolhardy," he acknowledges now. "The board of trustees was very reluctant to take it over without an endowment, but I felt with a lot of hard energy and effort we could make it go."

The administrator's task was to figure out how to make it self-supporting. The successful solution was to run conferences during the academic year (now 60 to 80), an annual Christmas Walk which provides 20 percent of the hall's income, and mansion tours which attract 80-90,000 people yearly.

But the key was community volunteers, who have continued to give their time for the cause.

"That was the early panacea that got us off the ground," said Eklund, who finds it "inspirational" that so many area people are willing to donate their time.

At 65, he said his goal is to find an endowment for Meadow Brook so it will always have a stable financial base.

"Meadow Brook Hall must stand there for 200 years or we have not lived up to our stewardship obligation. It is a national treasure," Eklund said.

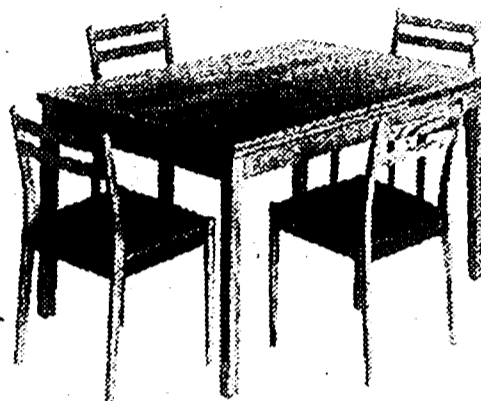
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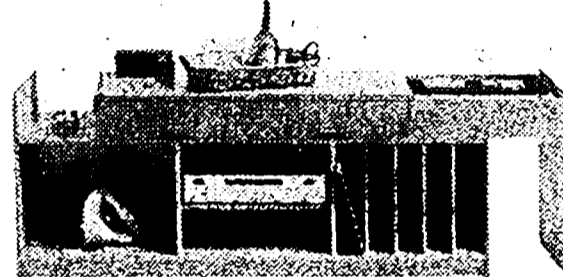
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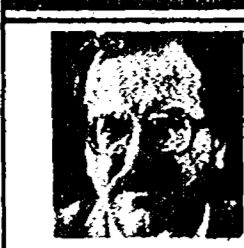
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**Ronald R.  
 Watcke**

## Biotechnology is in infancy

Horror struck Ann Arbor three years ago when the public learned the biology department at the University of Michigan was creating new forms of life.

Predictably, the media grabbed hold of the story. Before long, conferences and symposia were held to discuss the moral, ethical and even religious implications surrounding this controversial research.

Soon afterwards, concern also was raised regarding security precautions to guarantee that these newly created life forms would not "escape" from the laboratory.

IN MICHIGAN this marked the stormy beginning of recombinant DNA research — better known as genetic engineering.

Recombinant DNA is one technology under the biotechnology umbrella. Other technologies include industrial microbiology, tissue culture, enzymatic processes, and plant breeding.

Current and potential applications of these technologies are in the medical/diagnostic, chemical, food/feed, and agricultural industries.

The biotechnology industry is in its infancy. The survival of many biotechnology companies is being seriously questioned, and the commercialization of significant products from current research has yet to occur.

In October 1982, biotechnology stocks on Wall Street got a much needed shot in the arm. Genetech, a leader in DNA research, began selling Humulin, a form of insulin produced by genetic engineering.

**SIMPLY DEFINED**, genetic engineering is the creation of new organisms by taking apart life's basic building material — DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid).

The chemical DNA that makes up genes is then recombined in different patterns. This laboratory process has been booming since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1980 that new forms of life can be patented.

By using this process, scientists can get simple cells to act like little "factories" and make large amounts of molecules, such as insulin and growth hormones, that can be used for treating diseases.

Embryologists, geneticists, and microbiologists have labored for years to understand and replicate living organisms.

It wasn't until 1974, however, that a major breakthrough was achieved. A single cell bacterium known as E. coli, commonly found in the human intestine, was mated with a piece of DNA tissue from a toad.

Since that time, this gene splicing process has yielded a large number of important cloned products. These include human insulin, growth hormones, and interferon, a human protein that enables cells to ward off viral diseases such as cancer.

**THE POSSIBILITIES** for this new technology are limitless, from curing cancer and slowing down the aging process to creating a super race of plants, animals and even humans.

In addition, gene-splicers are engineering bacteria that could eat oil spills, and even bacteria that could mine minerals.

Analysts estimate that perhaps 200 to 300 companies around the world either are doing or are contemplating getting into the broad field of biotechnology. Of course, some of these have not been incorporated formally yet. But others are well established giants, such as the big pharmaceutical and chemical manufacturers.

Besides Genetech, other biotechnology companies include Molecular Genetics, Genex, Centocor, Genetic Systems, and Monoclonal Antibodies Inc. to name just a few.

In Michigan, Neogene was formed in 1981 with the objectives of recruiting and retaining outstanding professors and conducting high quality biotechnological research.

**THE AGE OF** biotechnology is dawning. For now and the immediate future, biotechnology seems to be a very promising industry with high growth potential.

Some observers believe, within three to eight years, genetic engineering may be as commonplace as computer chips are now.

Ronald Watcke is dean of liberal arts at Wayne County Community College.



### Pet of Week

Cindy, a mixed shepherd female, is 12 weeks old, has been partially housebroken and has had one booster shot. Described as good with kids, dogs and cats, Cindy is at the Michigan Humane Society Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, Westland. For this or another pet, call 721-7300.

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## GM ENROLLMENT SEPTEMBER 1-16

exhibitions

**● MULLALY MATISSE GALLERIES**  
Friday, Sept. 9 — "Figure landscapes — Flowers," drawings in pencil, pastel and charcoal, by Pat Duff will continue through the month. Opening reception 7-10 p.m. Friday includes an 8 p.m. slide presentation of the artist's work. She's a Detroit native with a master of fine arts degree from the University of Michigan. She has taught drawing at Wayne State and Macomb Community College. She's had one-woman shows at University of Windsor and Detroit Artists Market. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1025 Haynes, Birmingham.

**● KINGSWOOD LOWER GALLERY**  
Thursday, Sept. 8 — Exhibit of work by the Kingswood and Cranbrook schools art faculty continues through Oct. 14. Reception 7-9 p.m. this evening (Sept. 8). Included will be prints by Christine Goodale, furniture and woodworking design by Andrew Fisher, metalsmithing by Mary Jo Macey, ceramics by Susie Symons and Kirby Smith, sculpture by Pamela Stump Walsh, weaving by Marilyn Hazard and drawings by Elizabeth Land. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 685 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

**● PAINT CREEK CENTER**  
Saturday, Sept. 10 — Exhibit of works by faculty members will continue through the month. Among those represented are Carole Grifor, cartoons, Marie Snell, stained glass; Helen Springer, basketry; Pat McGraw, stitchery, and Mary Whiting, youth drama. Also exhibiting will be Lynne McGee and Chris Reising. Reception 6-8 p.m. Saturday. The center is at 407 Pine in downtown Rochester.

**● OAK PARK LIBRARY**  
Monday, Sept. 11 — Paintings, prints and photographs by Marilyn Sue Jaffa will be on display through the month. The Southfield artist has a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Michigan and a masters degree from Syracuse University. Open during regular library hours 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 14200 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park.

**● SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER**  
Thursday, Sept. 15 — oils and acrylics by Nora Chapa Mendez will be on display through the month. Reception to meet the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23. This West Bloomfield artist has been painting and exhibiting her work in this area since 1968. Most recently, she had a one-woman show at Henry Ford Community College. Her work is in many private and public collections in United States and Latin America. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, Southfield Parks and Recreation, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

**● GALLERY BIRMINGHAM**  
Paintings, limited edition graphics and fine arts posters are on display through Sept. 22, 251 E. Merrill, Birmingham.

**● THE GIFT MARKET/FOXVY LADY COLLECTIBLES**  
Watercolors and acrylics by Jan Mayer, wildlife prints by Jim Foote, pen-and-ink drawings by Jim Johnston, watercolors by Alan Cary and woodcuts by Donella Reese Vogel are on display, 331 Main, Rochester. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday.

**● GRAFISKAS**  
New posters from well known artists from all over the world are on display, 218 Merrill, Birmingham.

Please turn to Page 2

Community Wind Ensemble

Schoolcraft strikes up band for season

By Mary Klemic staff writer

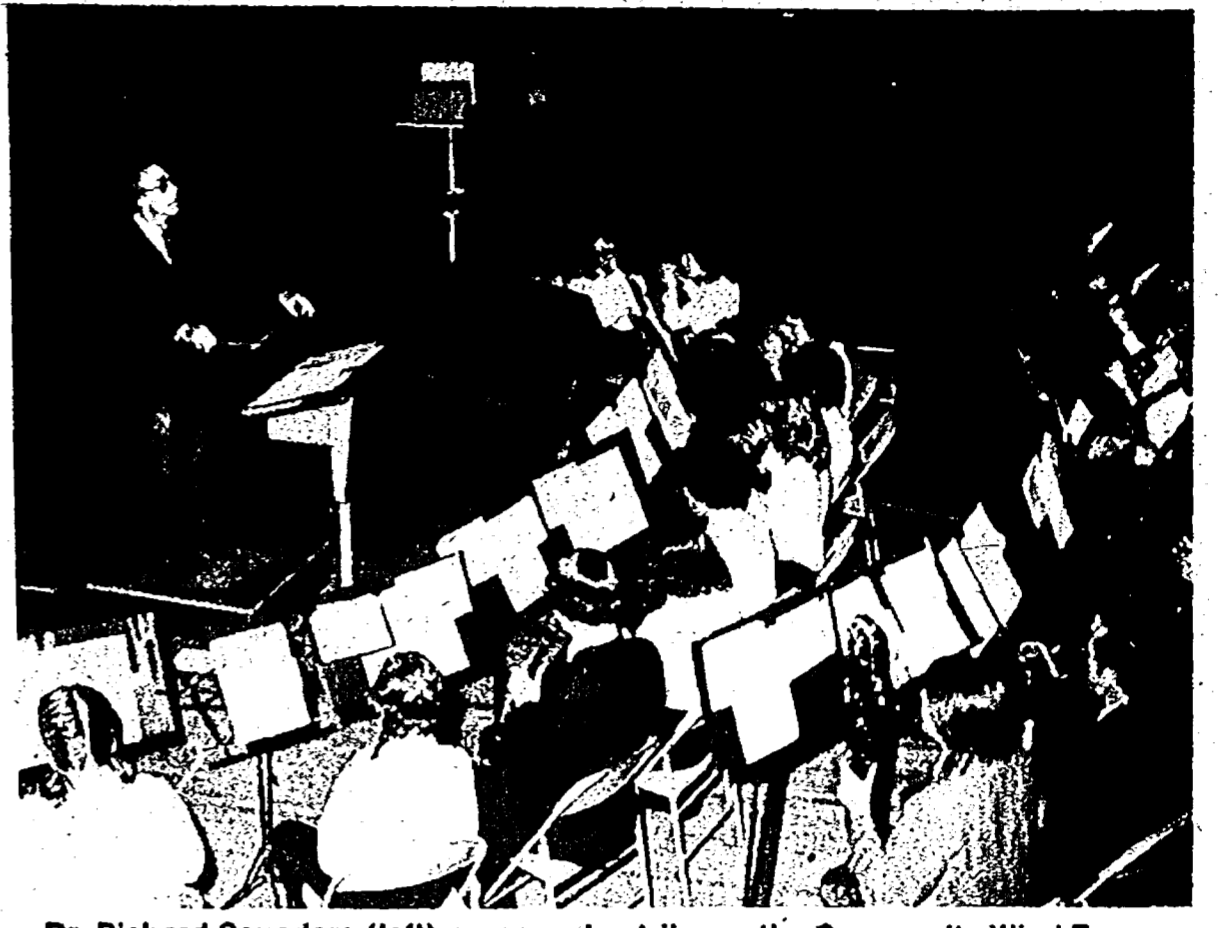
At first glance, they don't seem to have anything in common. They are students and professionals, teenagers and retired. They work at a variety of jobs and live in different communities. But as they go about their individual lives, they carry what may be the best-sounding "secret" around — they are all members of Schoolcraft College's Community Wind Ensemble, which will be warming up this month for its fifth season. The ensemble is a concert band of between 44 and 55 woodwind, brass and percussion instrumentalists that has delighted audiences, as well as its own members, since 1979. Since it was first organized by Dr. Richard Saunders of Schoolcraft College in the fall of that year, it has performed in concerts around the area, including at the University of Windsor. "I was asked if I would form a band that would play the top caliber of band music available," said Saunders, who conducted the concert band. "We wanted to do something in an ensemble in which the players were extremely competent, and didn't have an opportunity to play anymore."

THE ENSEMBLE follows a principle that was started several years ago at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. It allows the wind section to play without string accompaniment, giving every player a chance to be heard, according to Saunders. Forming the ensemble was easier than Saunders anticipated. He first made a list of the instrumentation he wanted, then contacted the musicians he knew. The response was more than enthusiastic. "Every single person I called accepted the invitation," Saunders said. Some of the players work with music. There are college music students and band and orchestra directors from Livonia, Wayne-West-

land and Allen Park in the ensemble, for example. But also in the roster are an attorney, a dentist, a pathologist and engineers. They range in age from 15 years to a 70-year-old retiree who performs in the trumpet section. "It's a chance for them to keep their instruments out of the clothes closet," Saunders said.

MEMBERSHIP IN the concert band is open to anyone who can pass the audition requirements, according to Saunders. He said there aren't enough spaces to accommodate all those who audition. "We expect a player to be highly competent and a very good sight reader," Saunders said. "We ask that they bring a piece of music to the audition that best demonstrates their efficiency, then we listen as they sit with the ensemble to see how well they read (music). We ask persons in the band to give their evaluation." The requisites may be tough, but playing in the ensemble is as enjoyable as possible, according to Saunders. "I think every rehearsal should be enjoyable for the musicians," he said. "It's important that each one is a good one. We gear our rehearsals accordingly, so they're fast-paced," Saunders went on. "We don't spend a lot of time poring over one or two measures of music. That should be done at home and not at the rehearsals. Every rehearsal has been a concert for them."

REHEARSALS ARE scheduled for two-to-three hours on Wednesday nights. Concerts are scheduled for Wednesday nights when possible, usually from September through June. This past year the concert band performed through early July. Its 14 concerts in the past year included a series of "music under the stars" performances in Livonia. "We've expanded the repertoire tremendously," Saunders said. "We play modern band music, from (John Philip) Sousa to Broadway, symphonic literature and a lot of American



Dr. Richard Saunders (left) prepares to strike up the Community Wind Ensemble of Schoolcraft College in another concert.

composers, those who have written since 1950. "We build a repertoire of 30 pieces and rotate it all year long," he continued. "We keep in mind who our audience will be. If we're in a shopping mall, for example, we'll keep the music fairly short and simple, so people can stop for a minute and go on, whistling the tune. If we're giving a concert where people pay money to come and listen, the music will be more involved so you're going to have to interact with it."

Saunders recently left Schoolcraft for a university post at Traverse City. He said the ensemble should continue through the "foreseeable future." "As long as there are people who are interested and who make it interesting," Saunders said. "The popularity with the audience seems to be increasing." Anyone who wants to audition may call 591-6400, Ext. 510, at the college for information.

Commercial art can be means to an end

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David P. Messing staff writer

In the last Artifacts column, I listed some of the qualities and contents of a good portfolio. When I speak of a portfolio, I am primarily thinking of commercial art. Of course, there are different types of portfolios. A water colorist may have a much different portfolio than an architectural designer. Your portfolio is merely a selection of art work you have done in the past.

If, for example, you were asked to illustrate something technical or cartoon a job safety manual (whether you were paid for it or not) these are things that are valuable in your portfolio. If someone else thought you were capable to do these illustrations, then the next person might feel easier about commissioning you. I am reminded of Wayne, a friend who trims and cuts down trees. When he is on a job he is usually approached by people in the neighborhood who ask him to do work for them too. Because their neighbor trusted him and felt he was capable, they are more likely to give him a job. If your portfolio consist of pastel puppets and watercolor barns then you should seriously think of building a commercial portfolio. One reason is m-o-n-e-y! In commercial work, a fee is expected. LET'S SAY a man opens up a sporting goods store. Let us also say that he hires your neighbor as a stockboy. Now one day he mentions his need for an artist to design a logo and a symbol for his new business. So your neighbor says, "I have an artist neighbor who could do the job."

Artifacts

So now what do you do? Show the man who needs a logo your pastel puppets or watercolor barns? Of course not. This is one case where you leave your portfolio home. Simply meet the man and ask pertinent questions about his business and what the name signifies. "Logo" simply means name. So ask him if he wants to look like he has been in business for years, or if he wants something clean and modern looking. Ask about his ideas. If he wants a symbol, what are the feelings he wants to convey? Then go home and sketch out five or six "roughs" and meet with him again to gain some feedback. Assure him also that this is the point to be outspoken. If he doesn't like any of your roughs, he should say so. Roughs are just samples of possibilities and they are disposable. If he likes one or two, then you can proceed with job. How much do you charge? This question

should be dealt with before any finished work is begun. . . . Which leads me back to my statement about money. SINCE I also own a store, I know that the cost involved for operating a business is sometimes staggering. As a matter of fact when a customer asks if I own the Art Store, I usually say, "No. I owe on the Art Store. The bank owns it." I know a cheap cash register is about \$600, store fixtures are one or two thousand dollars and an outdoor sign is anywhere from \$500 to \$3,000. So what business owner is going to drop over when you tell him you want one or two hundred for a design that is going to represent his business for years to come? That's not a lot when you consider how important a logo is to a business. LET ME help you start something commercial looking in your portfolio. Contests are fun and this one is good incentive to try your hand at commercial art. What we will do is have a first prize of a \$25 gift certificate (big deal huh?) at the Art Store and More. We will print your design in the Artifacts column. Please turn to Page 2

20th annual Marshall historic home tour arrives

Five private homes and a church will be first-time attractions of the 20th Annual Historic Home Tour sponsored by the Marshall (Mich.) Historical Society Saturday and Sunday. The theme for this year's tour is "The Midwest's Grand Old Tour." Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$7. They may be purchased at interstate approaches to Marshall during the days of the tour. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. This year's new attractions include Queen

Anne homes built in 1886, 1896 and 1902; an 1852 Gothic Revival, an 1872 Romanesque Revival Church and a turn-of-the-century vernacular which has been adapted for modern living. These six buildings bring the number of newly restored structures on the Annual Historic Home Tour to 17 in the last three years. According to the Historical Society, the showplace of the tour will be the lovely Italian Villa, Oakhill, a National Register building. ANOTHER ATTRACTION is an 1843

Gothic Revival, Hillside, with terraced landscaping straight out of Andrew Jackson Downing's first book on Gothic Revival architecture. Two Italianate commercial buildings can be seen in the downtown business district. One built in 1868 now houses Dr. Haley's dentist office and the Goodwill Store, and the other, built in 1873, houses Sherman Associates, Realtors. Next door to Dr. Haley's office is the recently restored Studio C Cast iron facade. In addition to the private buildings, featured are two historical society landmarks, the 1860 Italianate Honolulu House museum and the completely restored 1902 GAR Hall archival center. The home tour attempts to recreate the ambience and spirit of the 19th century with band concerts, parades, antique shows, Civil War battles, strolling musicians, church luncheons and bake sales, and arts and crafts fairs including the juried "Occasion for the Arts" show at the middle school. MOST OF the houses on tour will also feature special craft demonstrations and musical entertainment. The Marshall downtown merchants are holding open house Saturday evening. Free refreshments will be served. Free shuttle bus service will be available. Buses pick up tour goers at the free off-street parking lots and deliver them within walking distance of all the houses and structures on tour. Included in the tour are the following: ● Doris Stagg Home (circa 1852) — A classic Gothic Revival, this house has board and batten siding. The Staggs bought this house 42 years ago and have filled it with family heirlooms and collectibles including Mrs. Stagg's antique doll and clock collection.



One of the homes on the Marshall tour is this 1843 Gothic Revival House owned by John and Fae Berry.

Local history says that this house served as a hiding place for run-away slaves. ● Oakhill (1858-59) — Said to be Marshall's most beautiful home, this Italian villa sits on a hill at the north end of Eagle Street overlooking the city. Originally built by Chauncey M. Brewer, an early Marshall merchant, the home features many original Brewer furnishings. The home has been restored by a succession of owners. ● Jim and Sandy Mason Home (1886) — This beautiful Queen Anne was designed by architects Spler and Rohn from Detroit, specialists in railroad stations like Ann Arbor's Gandy Dancer. The Masons have owned the home for 10 years during which time they have undertaken a room-by-room restora-

tion. The home is featured during restoration. Many of the rooms are beautifully finished but can be contrasted to others with bare walls. This home also features heirlooms and collectibles. ● First Presbyterian Church (1872) — Built in the Romanesque Revival-style, this handsome church has served Marshall worshippers for over a hundred years. In 1913, Gardner said, it was "the finest Church in Michigan outside Detroit." The site of the parsonage is one of Marshall's most famous. On this site in 1832 Calhoun County's first school house was built with Eliza Ketchum, daughter of the city's founder, serving as the teacher.



Some of the magnificent furnishings in Marshall's most beautiful home, Oakhill, are shown here.

# Contest: a chance to match your talent against others

Continued from Page 1

Since commercial art most often has restrictions, here are ours: The artwork must be on a 9x12-inch illustration board. The art is to be camera ready, black ink with grays done in ink wash, halftone screens, or ink line shading.

Design a stylish logo and symbol for a fictitious designer jeans company. Let's say the jeans are called "Crickets."

Be sure to show the design of stitching which is so popular on the back pockets. This should resemble an ad,

that you might see in the paper. I will judge this by how you design and position the logo, symbol and pocket design within the 9x12 inch area.

Creativity and cleanness of presentation are very important. All entries must be submitted by October 29th to the Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt Road, Livonia 48152.

Remember the logo means the name and how you write or print it. The symbol is what you choose to represent the name. Now I don't want to give any ideas but a good symbol for this contest might be a little black bug that goes... chirp... chirp.

COMMERCIAL art is a way to make a living, while waiting to sell paintings and drawings. When you are drawing and painting whatever you like, the chances of selling enough pieces of art to earn a living are slim. But when you paint or draw at the request of customers you can make a relatively good income.

I once had a very successful show at a local mall. To top off a great week I was asked to represent Michigan in the "World's Artist Guild" show coming to Michigan for the first time. I was so excited I couldn't even over-eat! (which is my usual mode of celebrating). The

show came and they displayed my works under a large Michigan flag. I sold nothing in four days.

I was so embarrassed, I sent an apology to the governor. By the fifth day I was, as they say, "ready to deal." Finally some little lady talked me down to \$55 on a painting and that was my sale of the week. Within a few days my bruised ego began to heal and I sold a design (which required little time) for \$200. As I watched this business man clutching my design and giggling with joy, I remembered haggling with that lady over a couple of dollars. It was

then I began to really appreciate commercial art.

So whether you are a high school student, college student, housewife, or a business man, I would like you to try this "cricket" design contest. Remember

**Q.** How do artists get such clean lines in their commercial lettering?

A. Most lettering is done by a computerized type setter. Highly stylized lettering is done with dry transfer type. What you might be referring to is

ber I want to see the logo, symbol and a drawing of the back pocket design.

**ARTFUL HINT:** If your acrylic paint dries too fast add some retarding medium. This will slow drying time up to six hours.

lettering done with a long hair brush and ink, or even a felt tip pen. Draw or brush the word many times. When you find one you like, carefully ink it and clean the lines. White-out or scrape off what you don't like. When it is reproduced the camera picks up the clean black lines.

## exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

### ● CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

The 1984 Olympic Fine Arts Poster exhibit, sponsored by the Buick Motor Division, is on display through Wednesday, Sept. 14. Among the artists whose posters and original works are in the poster exhibit are Sam Francis, Lynda Benglis, Billy Al Bengston, David Hockney, Roy Lichtenstein, Jennifer Bartlett, Robert Rauchenberg and more. The museum, 550 Lone Pine, Bloom-

field Hills is open 1-5 p.m. everyday except Mondays and major holidays.

### ● OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA

"Traject/Banff," an exhibit of fiber, watercolor and photography by James R. Gilbert, continues through Thursday, Sept. 29. Opening reception is 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, with a 6:30 p.m. performance by the Ujimi Jazz Ensemble 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.

### ● MEADOW BROOK HALL

Thursday, Sept. 8 — "World of Quilts," one of the biggest and, very possibly, the best, of its kind, continues through Sunday, 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.

### ● HOOBERMAN 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.

### ● TROY GALLERY

"Landscapes Around the World" features works by Fanch, Susan Gold, Hiroshige, Lebadang, Romley, Linda Zalla and Shurr. Continues through Saturday, Sept. 17. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Closed Saturdays during August, 755 W. Big Beaver, Top of Troy concourse, Troy.

## Home tour

This Grosse Pointe home is one of six on a tour, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, sponsored by the Detroit Chapter of American Institute of Architects. Tickets are \$8. For information, call 965-4103 weekdays. This home is a choice of early Italian style, with details from Moorish Spain and North Africa. The architect, Hugh Keyes, was one of a large group of designers attracted to Detroit during the pre-World War I building boom days.



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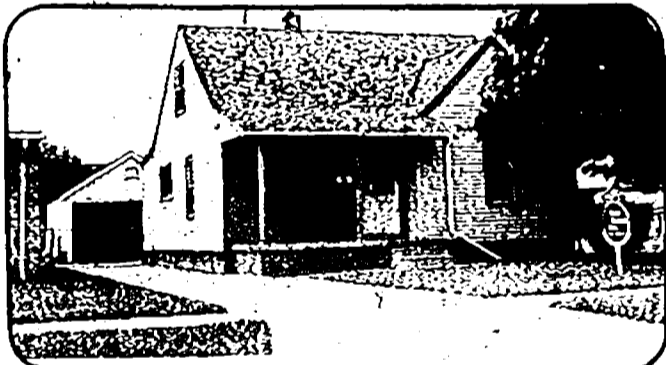
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Unbelievable value in this 2600 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with family room and wet bar, den, first floor laundry, patio, gas barbecue, on and on. Upgrades galore throughout entire house. Asking only \$78,900 and offering a 6 year land contract at 8%.



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9% LAND CONTRACT, \$10,000 down, \$400.00 PI payment, 7 years. 3 bedrooms, larger lot, family room, marble fireplace, attached garage. \$59,900. 525-0990.



#### A RARE FIND

A CAPE COD style home in Holiday Park. This air conditioned 4 bedroom, 2 full bath home is well decorated and in excellent condition. A good sized living room and large kitchen plus family room with fireplace make it a fine home for entertaining. \$64,900. 455-7000.



#### BRICK RANCH

Great 3 bedroom home with walk-in pantry in big kitchen, finished rec room and den in basement and 1 1/2 baths. \$49,900. 525-0990.

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#### SUPER CLEAN

FOUR bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch for only \$62,900. Quality thru-out. This home features a family room, full basement, 2 car garage and much more. 261-0700.

**CANTON**  
PRICED RIGHT, on this lovely 3 bedroom ranch in Holiday Park. Close to expressways, 2 1/2 car garage heated, secluded backyard, trees and shrubs. Large family room with full brick fireplace. \$58,900. 455-7000.

ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Featuring first floor laundry, wet bar in large family room, fireplace and formal dining room, large kitchen and dinette area. Nicely landscaped. \$77,500. 455-7000.

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION. Beautiful Quad. Backs to Farm-land, 3 bedrooms, family room with full wall fireplace, den, 1 1/2 baths and huge wooden deck at back. Only \$82,900. 455-7000.

NEWLY DECORATED in and out. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 story unit in Plymouth landing south. Basement. \$39,900. 455-7000.

QUAD-ONIAL. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with huge family room, natural fireplace and finished rec room. Mature trees at rear of property insure your privacy. \$74,900. 455-7000.

#### PLYMOUTH

NICE starter home. Aluminum siding. Large corner lot with trees. Lots of room for gardening. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath updated. Home has been well kept. \$45,900. 455-7000.

**\* 9 3/4 %**

\* One year adjustable rate mortgage.  
10.17% annual percentage rate based on a \$50,000 mortgage balance at a term of 30 years. \$429.59 per month.

**WESTLAND**  
LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Two bedroom aluminum ranch with 2 1/2 car garage, deep fenced backyard, hardwood floors, wet plaster walls. \$30,900. 326-2000.

SUPER SHARP 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, extra insulation for low heating bills. Enclosed patio, 2 1/2 car garage, beautiful private lot. \$54,900. 261-0700.

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**LIVONIA**  
SUPER STARTER home. All aluminum 3 bedroom ranch boasts a country sized lot, separate dining room, attached garage and attractive terms. \$43,500. 477-1111.

SUPER PRICE for this 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 car detached garage. Finished basement, natural fireplace in living room, newer no-wax floor in kitchen and dining room. Freshly decorated and only \$53,900. 261-0700.

**FARMINGTON**  
SUPER SHARP 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with new neutral carpeting thru-out. Freshly painted, family room with fireplace. A large tiled basement and an attractive setting. Flexible terms! \$78,900. 477-1111.

SPARKLING, NEWER, COLONIAL. Lovely use of hardwood floors and decor in good taste. Central air and cathedral ceilings in large family room, well kept home is nestled on an oversized lot and well landscaped. \$75,900. 477-1111.

**GARDEN CITY**  
EXTRA CLEAN, 3 bedroom brick ranch that's maintenance free. Beautiful finished basement with full bath. Over-sized garage (mechanics). Move-in condition. \$59,000. 326-2000.

LUXURIOUS CONDO near spring fed lake and sandy beach. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, decor done in excellent taste. Finished basement with possible 4th bedroom, attached garage. \$77,900. 525-0990.

**NORTHVILLE**  
TRANSFERRED-OWNER wants this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Condo "gold". Decorated in earth tones. Many extras. \$79,900. 348-6430.

**NOVI**  
NICE CLEAN Bi-level. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Dining room, central air and attached garage. \$85,900. 348-6430.

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# Setting a trend



...in a world of high fashion



By Sherry Kahan  
staff writer

**A**LL GIRLS HAVE their success fantasies. Picture Janice Carlton of Redford a few years back sitting at a desk in Hilbert Junior High School looking out the window and dreaming of becoming a model — like many of the other girls.

Picture Janice Carlton today. She models for Halston, one of the top designers of women's clothing in the world. She travels with the Halston collection and models the clothing. On the job, she is likely to exchange a few pleasantries with Lauren Bacall, Carol Channing or Lisa Minelli coming in for a fitting.

Carlton has done what she wanted to do. She was home recently visiting her parents, Joseph and Edith Carlton. He is a retired Redford police officer, who is now an administrator at the 17th District Court.

On her two-week vacation, she attended the five-year reunion of the Redford Union High school class of 1978, her class. She rode a bike around the neighborhood. She slept

late and did the average things a 22-year-old does when visiting home.

But there was a subtle touch of glamour about her even though she wore the routine suburban garb, shorts, shirt and sneakers. There was a hint of makeup here and there, her white summer shorts matched her sneakers and her red shirt and matched her knee socks. Her earlobes held tiny diamond earrings, a gift from Halston, who designed them, for being a hard worker and a quick learner.

She seemed confident, poised, "not scared any more."

**THE JOB DIDN'T** fall in her lap. At Redford Union, she took up cosmetology, and later began doing makeup for fashion photographers. She modeled at a fashion show at the Detroit Hilton. But after a friend went to New York City and was signed by a modeling agency, Carlton followed, full of hope. But no luck.

"I decided they were wrong," declared Carlton. "I could do it."

So it was back to Redford and two jobs, one as a cocktail waitress, the other doing makeup. She saved up for second

trips. Once again in the Big Apple on a small budget, she was sneaked into a college dormitory for four weeks by a friend, and then moved to the most inexpensive hotel for women she could find in midtown Manhattan.

An agency called Manikin sent her to the Halston establishment for an interview. One of the staff knew that he had been looking for a certain type of girl for almost a year and believed that Carlton might be the one.

"I stopped at St. Thomas Church on the way to pray," she recalled.

The Halston staff liked her, and said she would be called. When the call came, the message was simple, "Be here in two hours."

"This time I stopped at St. Patrick," she said.

She was indeed what Halston was looking for, and Carlton became a house model.

"It is a regular 9-to-5 job," she explained, "with benefits. The designer designs clothes on me, and the first samples are made on me. When a fashion show comes along, I do them for Halston."

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## Ooh la la says it all for French club reception



Marinette Maley (left) holds an American flag with co-members of the French Women's Benevolent Club Denise Michels and Ida Szymanski. Both Michels and Szymanski are French women who married Americans. Michels met her hus-

band while he was visiting in France, and Szymanski met hers at a Fourth of July celebration in the American Embassy in Italy. All are residents of Redford Township.

By Marie McGee  
staff writer

**T**HE 50th ANNIVERSARY celebration Sunday of the French Women's Benevolent Club, Michigan's oldest French association, should be a tres chic affair.

There will be a lot of dignitaries there and the kind of refreshments the French are noted for — wine and cheese and delicate finger foods.

The reception starts at 3 p.m. at the Ferndale Community Center, 400 E. Nine Mile Road.

The guest list will include Consul General of France and Madame Royet, state Sen. Jack Faxon, Frederick Adams Jr., and Mary Ball, respectively president of the board and executive director of the International Institute, as well as Donat Gauthier, former consular agent, and presidents of the other French and Francophiles organizations.

**ENTERTAINMENT WILL** include an original puppet show by Didi McPhail. Baritone folk singer Phil Marcus Esser, well-known for his impersonation of the French singer Jacques Brel, will perform and will be accompanied by his longtime singing partner Barbara Brédus.

But above all that, the celebration will serve as a trip down memory lane for the woman who started it all back in 1933 with the founding of the French

War Brides Club.

That honor belongs to Marinette Maley of Redford Township.

She was a young French war bride newly married to her American doughboy sweetheart when she started the club with another French war bride. The suggestion for the club, she recalls, came from a government official at the time of the signing of papers making her a citizen of the United States.

Slowly, the club's membership grew as word of its presence spread. Meeting first in private homes, the club later switched to the International Institute when its membership grew larger.

**THE "BRIDES" IN** the original title was changed several years ago to "benevolent" when it was decided to widen scope of the membership to include all women of French descent.

Since its founding, it has helped its members to retain their French culture and identity which is quite fitting with the historical and cultural significance of the Franco-American presence in a city founded by a Frenchman: Antoine de la Motte Cadillac.

Maley, 79 and widowed, was 14 when she first met her husband-to-be when he was stationed near her Paris home. Three years later she left her parents' home to wed her fiancé in Quebec.

"It was on a Friday the 13th and raining pitchforks when I got there," recalled Maley, who has picked up American jargon but lost none of her French accent.

In addition to the problems with the weather, her husband-to-be was robbed on his way to meet her and had to wire relatives in Detroit for more money.

Meanwhile, the couple were married by a priest "but we had no money to pay him," she said. Because of the Depression, it took a couple of years before they could take care of the financial obligation, and by this time the couple had a daughter.

"**WE SENT HIM** the money, and he sent it back and told us to buy something for the baby," she said with a smile. "That priest later became the bishop of Quebec."

Maley picked up the English language very quickly on her own and eventually got a job with the first Cunningham Drug Store on Woodward Avenue in Detroit, selling perfume and cosmetics. In those days, you made \$20 a week, she said, and \$22.50 "if you did good" at selling. She recalls personally being told by Cunningham's founder Andrew Cunningham "to never lose her accent."

That advice and her extreme good looks helped make her one of the most successful cosmetics saleswomen in Cunningham's history.

Today, she lives with her daughter, who incidentally carried on with the French war bride tradition but in reverse.

The daughter, Marguerite, married a French Air Force Lieutenant she met when he was here during World War II.

# Garden Club members to set a pretty table



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

It's fun to give tea parties — and this one by Nita Diebel uses a children's tea service circa 1935. In all, there will be 20 exhibits in the creative table displays this weekend at Greenmead.

**T**HE HISTORIC charm of Livonia's Hill House Museum at Greenmead and the deft talents of area gardeners will come full circle Saturday and Sunday at a creative table setting display.

The display will take place both inside and out of the 1841-vintage Greek Revival style farmhouse.

It's the final project in a series of the special summer events planned by the Livonia Historical Commission aimed at drawing more segments of the community to the historical site at the corner of Newburgh and Eight Mile roads.

Participating in the exhibit are members of three Livonia garden clubs.

Hours of the show are noon to 5 p.m. each day. Admission is \$1, and proceeds from the display will be used for the continued restoration of the Hill House gardens.

**USING FRESH FLOWERS** — some they've grown, some they've purchased — garden club members will use a floral design or arrange-

ment as the highlight of each table setting. There are 20 exhibits in all.

In the sunroom will be a buffet table display by Marilyn Irwin and a round tea table display by Carol Russo. The library will have a tea cart by Jan Marshall and a table display by Dorothy Rutyna. Ollene Kirk will do a bathroom floral arrangement.

Mrs. Hill's bedroom will show a breakfast tray by Linda Dotzenroth and a display table by Georgia Larson.

**IN THE KITCHEN** will be arrangements by Joan Peterson and Eileen Reddington. The parlor arrangements will be done by Elise Schweppe and Winifred Bonk. Ollene Kirk also will do a special "table for two" arrangement in the parlor.

In addition to the table setting displays, the museum will have old china and Depression glass on exhibit.

The grand finale, of course, is a walk through the Greenmead gardens — currently at their colorful peak — or a stroll through the historical village, where several restored buildings will be open.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Carol Russo puts the finishing touches on her silver setting for a round table that will be a feature in the Hill House Museum sunroom.

## Model achieves girlhood dream

Continued from Page 1

Starting Sept. 18 she will be part of a three-city tour to Dallas, Houston and Los Angeles modeling Halston's latest creations.

**HALSTON TAUGHT** her something about acting as well as modeling.

She would show the clothes, and he'd say to her, "You have to feel it. That's a very grand outfit. You have to feel it is your outfit, that you are a wealthy, distinguished woman. You have to feel the mood of the outfit."

A glance at the pictures accompanying this article will reveal that Janice Carlton learned her lesson. The contrast between shots of a young woman moving casually around her house and the photographs taken of her as a professional model is remarkable.

**CARLTON'S VALUE** to Halston lies in the fact that she is a perfect size 8. She knows she has to have the same figure on Thursday that she had on Monday.

As a result she watches her weight like a hawk. She eats one portion of meat a day and red meat once a week. One cup of dairy food is also on the menu.

She also devours two pieces of fruit a

day and two servings of vegetables. She does callisthenics and walks to and from the subway.

"I like New York, it keeps you active," she said. "You walk a lot which keeps you in shape. It is an easy city if you are strong-willed and determined."

But like most other models, she knows that modeling is not a lifetime career, even though runway models like her have a longer professional life than a photographic model. "Age shows in pictures," she said.

"Most people know that when in your 30s, you may still be able to be in the modeling business, but you pick another route like designing or operating a modeling business."

"If I do anything else to stay in the business, I'd like to work as a fashion coordinator or for a fashion magazine. Being an in-house employee has its advantages. I watch who does what, income potential, the advantages and disadvantages of various jobs, so I can decide."

**ONE OF THE ADVANTAGES** of her present job is her salary. Through her daily work plus bonuses for doing fashion shows, she earns from \$25,000-\$35,000 a year.

"Thirty-five thousand in New York City is like \$15,000 here," she said. "My rent is \$750 a month."

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S U P P L I E S

## clubs in action

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

### ● SINGLETONS

The Dearborn/Livonia Singletons will hold a dinner social at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, in the Livonia Inn, 35780 Five Mile. Jim Madsen of the Detroit Police Department will show slides on "How the System Works, How You End Up in Jail." Dancing will follow.

### ● MOTHER'S LEARNING

Norma Christanson, a nursery school instructor, will offer crafts instruction for preschoolers at a meeting of the Mother's Learning and Support Group at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 9, at Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center. Nurse practitioner Katy Davis will present tips on first aid for children at a meeting at the same time Friday, Sept. 23, in the church. The fee is \$2 per session. Child care is provided at \$1 per child. For more information, call Susan Cadwell at 561-4110.

### ● VOYAGERS

Members of the Voyagers will have a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, at Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington, Livonia. The group is accepting reservations for a fall tour to Vermont, Montreal and the Thousand Islands, Sept. 29 to Oct. 4. Cost is \$429 per person, double occupancy. For more information, call Win Vernier at 427-7646. The group is also sponsoring a bowling league for people 25 and over at Merri-Bowl in Livonia beginning 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. For more information, call Ann Anderson at 591-1350. A weiner roast is planned at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, at Mayberry State Park.

### ● LIVONIA VFW

A flea market and arts and crafts sale sponsored by Livonia VFW Post 3941 will be 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at the VFW Hall, 29155 Seven Mile, Livonia. A bloodmobile will visit VFW Hall, 29155 Seven Mile from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17.

### ● PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES

Secretarial/administrative assistant review courses designed to aid those preparing for the annual six-part certified professional secretary examination will begin Saturday, Sept. 10. They will be sponsored by the Detroit Chapter of Professional Secretaries International and the Detroit College of Business in Dearborn. Courses will run through April 7 at the college. For more information, call Jane Murray at 224-5015.

### ● GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

Phyllis J. LaVigne, past president of the Genealogical Society of Monroe County, will speak at a 2 p.m. meeting Saturday, Sept. 10, of the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research in the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward. Society members will be available for consultation in the Burton Historical Collection in the morning.

### ● LADIES GUILD

Items and gifts for Christmas will be featured at the boutique sponsored by Christ Our Savior Lutheran Ladies Guild 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at Four Seasons Square, 555 Forest, Plymouth.

### ● DAR MEETING

Members of the John Sackett Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a luncheon meeting with members of the General Josiah Harmer Chapter at noon Saturday, Sept. 10, in Southfield United Presbyterian Church, 21575 10 Mile. The program will be presented by Mrs. James Zeder, a national vice chairwoman of the DAR.

### ● PANCAKE BREAKFAST

A pancakes and eggs breakfast will be served to members of the Allen Park Singles Club at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at the Dearborn Moose, on Schaefer south of Michigan in Dearborn. The group will hold a dance Wednesday, Sept. 14, and Saturday, Sept. 19, in Thunderbowl Lanes, Allen Road, near Outer Drive, Allen Park.

### ● DYNAMIC AEROBICS

A 12-week program of choreographed dance exercise will start Monday, Sept. 12, at the Wayne-Westland Family Y, 8275 Wayne Road. Classes meet 9:30-10:30 a.m. or 4-5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Babysitting is available. Instructor is Karen Cundari. For more details, call the Y at 721-7044.

### ● VFW LADIES AUXILIARY

All members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW are invited to attend the annual school of instruction at the Sgt. Howard Oakman Auxiliary 82, 840 N. Dragoon, Detroit. It will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12. Participants will learn about new changes in bylaws and ritual floor work. For more information, contact Marilyn Bain at 565-6797.

### ● WOMEN FOR JESUS

A meeting of Women for Jesus will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, at Roma's of Garden City on Cherry Hill east of Venoy.

### ● ROSEDALE GARDENERS

Members of the Rosedale Gardens Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will discuss plans for their October bazaar at a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the home of Amelia Kerman, 33010 W. Chicago, Livonia. If interested in attending, call Kerman at 522-9258.

### ● PROFESSIONAL SALESWOMEN

Financial planning as a career and as a strategy will be discussed at a meeting of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Association for Professional Saleswomen 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, in the Michigan Inn, Southfield. Tickets at \$10 for members and \$12 for others may be purchased by calling the association at 261-0410.

### ● LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH

A momnastics class for new mothers will begin Wednesday, Sept. 14, at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia, under the sponsorship of the Lamaze Childbirth Education Association. During the six-week class new and experienced mothers can exercise, exchange information about the new baby and see infant exercises and massage demonstrated. Classes are 10-11:30 a.m. A fee of \$25 includes the class and also baby-sitting of newborns or any older children in the family. For more information, call the association at 937-8940.

### ● ROLLER SKATING

The Girl Scouts of Neighborhood 67 will sponsor a roller skating spree 6:15-8:45 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, in Riverside Skating Area, 36635 Plymouth, Livonia. Cost is \$1.25 for admission and 75 cents for skate rental. The event is open to all girls from the Buchanan, Randolph, Hull or St. Edith school areas, whether a registered Girl Scout or not. Any junior or senior high school girl interested in the Cadette or Senior Girl Scout Program is invited. For more details, call Barbara Karkanan at 591-3053.

### ● WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS

The Wayne Chapter of the Naim Conference, an organization for Catholic widows and widowers, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, at Msgr. Hunt Knights of Columbus Hall, 7080 Garling, three blocks west of Evergreen, one block south of Warren. Visitors and new members are welcome. For more details, call Jerry Echlin at 846-0187.

## Belleek artist makes appearance

Sheila Denning, master Belleek china painter, will make an appearance in Livonia Saturday at Yankee Peddler gift shop at 31160 Five Mile Road.

She will give free demonstrations of the skill required to create the enchanted porcelain of Ireland, commercially known as Belleek Parian China.

Since 1875, the artisans at Belleek have passed down their technique from generation to generation. Each Belleek piece is skillfully fashioned by hand. So meticulous are the craftsmen that no matter how small or unnoticeable the flaw or imperfections, the piece is smashed on the spot if one is found and the craftsman starts all over again.

While at the Yankee Peddler, Denning will personally sign any Belleek purchased as a special remembrance of the visit.

The Irish artisan will be at the Livonia store, in the Merri-5 shopping plaza, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Sunday, she will make a similar guest appearance at the Yankee Peddler on the lower level of Lakeside Mall, Sterling Heights.



Sheila Denning  
Belleek painter

## Sue Carter is BPW speaker

Sue Carter, journalist, radio broadcaster and former press secretary to Gov. James Blanchard, will be featured at the Garden City Business and Professional Women's Organization meeting Thursday, Sept. 15.

The group meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Bronze Wheel Restaurant on Warren Road, just east of Inkster. Cost is \$8 for dinner and program. Cocktails will be available at 6:30; dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Carter, who works for WWJ-AM radio served as Blanchard's press secretary for eight months. She resigned the post last month.

For reservations, call 348-1199 or 565-6844 after 6 p.m.

The Garden City BPW is an organization of women and men dedicated to elevating the status of working women. More information about the organization and membership information will be available at the meeting.



Sue Carter

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# Fall Festival starts

## Livonians to show crafts in Plymouth



If you are the kind who has devoted eyes and hands to the making of crafts, you may just want to make your way this weekend to the 1983 Plymouth Fall Festival Artists and Craftsmen Show.

And if you are the kind who thinks ahead, you may imagine the smug satisfaction you will feel in December when you recall that you bought many of your Christmas presents at the show in September. The event will take place Saturday and Sunday at the Central Middle School on Church Street in downtown Plymouth. The work of more than 80 artisans will be exhibited and sold.

Hours are from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and senior citizens. Children under 12 are admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

On the same days 24 people will be demonstrating old crafts at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Crafts on display will be quilting, tinsmithing, wheat weaving, corn husk dolls, herbs, fly tying, wood carving, silhouettes, folk toys and needlework. Hours for this exhibit will be from noon

to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Livonia artists who will be exhibiting their handcrafts in Central Middle School are Sue Barnes, who will show her work with bread dough; Phyllis Boos, who will display pottery, Liz Cascaden, paper tole; Mary Courson, stained glass; Diane Jamrog, primitive paintings; Peter Lindberg, photography; and Ellie Spero, cross stitch.

It is a juried show so these and the other artists represented are there by invitation only. They have been selected by a committee that reviews the work of all applicants to the Arts and Crafts Show.

A wide variety of media will be featured. There will be porcelain dolls, dried flowers, weaving, woodworking, needlework and bell-making. Several painting techniques will be displayed, including oils, watercolors, acrylics, and pen and ink.

Visitors will see demonstrations by some of the artists and craftsmen.

A highlight of the show will be the student art booth where students of

Plymouth-Canton schools will display and sell their creations. Many of the items are priced to fit the budgets of children.

There is also a hospitality room in which the public can rest and have a cool drink and acquire information of the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

## Hearing impaired supported

Detroit Area Support for the Hard of Hearing (DASHH) is a self-help organization for all hearing-impaired persons. An afternoon and an evening meeting is scheduled each month in Livonia Senior Citizens Center to reach as many people as possible.

Membership is open to all hearing impaired and any persons interested in the welfare of the hearing impaired.

Inquiries are taken by Ann Fogle, 474-7639.



At the top are three Livonians who will display their work at the Plymouth Fall Festival Artists and Craftsmen Show. Susan Barnes (left) displays her bread dough figures which carry the title, "People you knead." Diana Jamrog (center) has primitive paintings, and Mary Courson shows her stained glass. Below, Livonia antique dealer Gloria Siegert stands with the oak Hoosier kitchen cabinet she will show at the Plymouth Symphony Antique Mart at the festival.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele

## Schoolcraft choir holds auditions

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will hold auditions for a limited number of choir openings just prior to its first rehearsal for the fall-winter season on Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Director Robert Ballard asks that anyone who enjoys the singing of challenging choral music, has previous choir experience and can dedicate Tuesday evenings to the making of music, attend the auditions at 7 p.m. in Room F310 of the Forum Building on campus. Rehearsal begins at 7:30. Openings exist in the tenor, bass, alto and second soprano sections.

The 52-member choir is beginning its 19th year represents many communities in the metropolitan area and consists of a wide range of ages and musical backgrounds. Major works planned for the upcoming season include "Christmas Oratorio" by Camille Saint-Saens, and "Might of Wonder" by Theron Kirk.

The choir's weekly rehearsals are 7:30-10 p.m. Tuesdays and consist of vocal warmup, voice training and music theory, sight reading, practice of concert music, and a mid-evening refreshment and social break.

Offered through Community Services at the college, the Community Choir is a credit-free course available for a fee of \$30 per semester. The college is located just west of I-275 on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

## Sale Ends Sept. 11th

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## YWCA hosts flea market

About 100 persons will be selling items at the fall community flea market to be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, in the parking lot at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand

River, Redford. The YWCA registration desk will be open for those wishing to enroll in fall classes. Food and beverages will be available.



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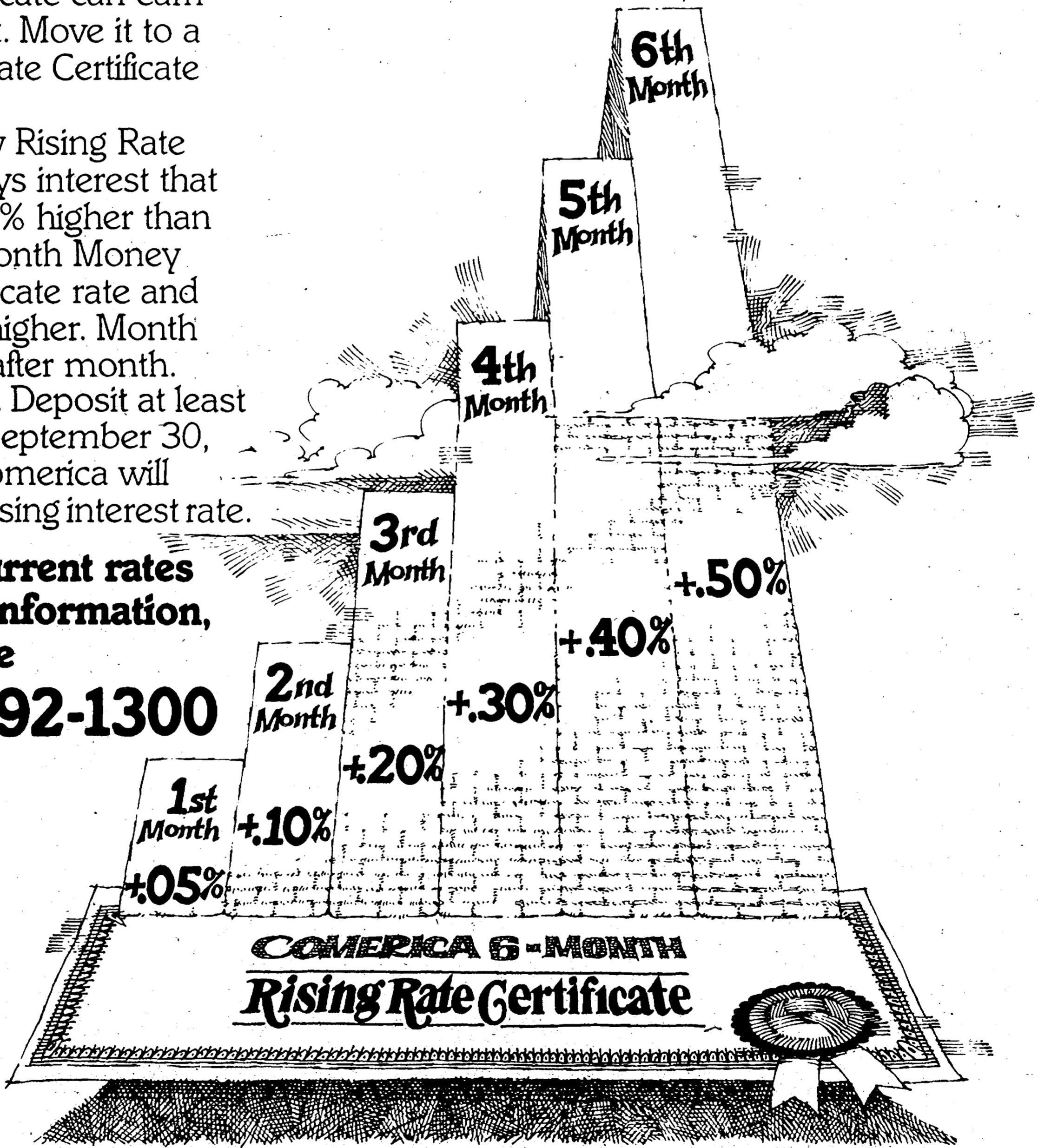
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# Don't overlook rental property as an investment

## business briefs

Despite frequent references to the possibility of mortgage rate increases, the real estate market appears to be quite strong, making rental property an attractive tax-sheltered investment.

There are two major reasons for this. First, the prices of rental properties are attractive. Second, the government has devised a more generous depreciation schedule for these properties.

Landlords, like investors in real estate limited partnerships, can deduct not only their taxes, mortgage interest and operating costs but also a fraction of the value of their property each year. Under the new tax law, that fraction has been increased.

Some investors also will benefit from the new tax credit for rehabilitating a landmark house.

BUYING A RENTAL house is only a little different from buying a house to live in. Make sure that the neighborhood is economically stable.

Look for solid construction and sturdy appliances before you worry about attraction and looks. Most tenants will not treat a house carefully because they are not the ones who will have to pay for the repairs.

If you have older parents who would like to move to one of these retirement apartments, there is an excellent way for you to enjoy the tax benefits of being a landlord.

The IRS used to outlaw most tax deductions when you rented your property to a close relative, but Congress eliminated that restriction starting in 1981. The IRS insists only that you charge your relative a fair market rent.

BEFORE YOU make up your mind about using rental property as a tax-sheltered investment, however, consider the two major drawbacks of rental housing.

First, an investment house or apart-



finances and you

Sid Mittra

ment can create a lot of management trouble. If you turn over your property to a professional manager, his services may cost you as much as 15-20 percent.

If you are not going to manage your rental property, you probably would do better to buy shares in a real estate limited partnership instead.

SECOND, A RENTAL house or condominium is a fairly risky proposition. If your tenant walks out, you may be stuck with an empty house for months,

but you will still have to make mortgage payments.

Should you wish to sell your property, its value will depend not just on the neighborhood but also on the local economy and the availability of mortgage money. Even under the best of circumstances, finding a buyer can take months.

Moreover, before you can begin to profit from the sale of your property, it must appreciate more than 6 percent — the usual commission that most real estate brokers charge.

So the bottom line is this: Rental housing offers a unique opportunity to invest in tax-sheltered investment. However, it has major drawbacks that must be analyzed carefully before making a decision in this regard.

**EDUCATION SEMINAR:** The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and I will conduct a financial planning seminar 8-9:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, at the Michigan State University Management Education Center, Troy. Subjects may include: budget analysis, children's education, tax shelters, wills and trusts, inflation problems, interest rates, and estate planning. Admission 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 economics and management at Oakland University, Rochester.

**CERTIFICATION EXAMS**  
Certification examinations for Certified Manufacturing Engineer and Certified Manufacturing Technologist will be given Saturday, Dec. 3. For further information concerning application procedures, fees and study assistance, call William McLean at the Society of Manufacturing Engineers' Manufacturing Engineering Certification Institute at 271-1500 Ext. 408 or 409.

**SMALL BUSINESS**  
The Michigan Small Business Development Council is being formed to stimulate employment and small business expansion within the state. The council is being organized to help small business owners cut through red tape in obtaining money and to provide representation in Lansing. Membership costs \$25 annually. Temporary offices are in Detroit.

# Business Card Directory

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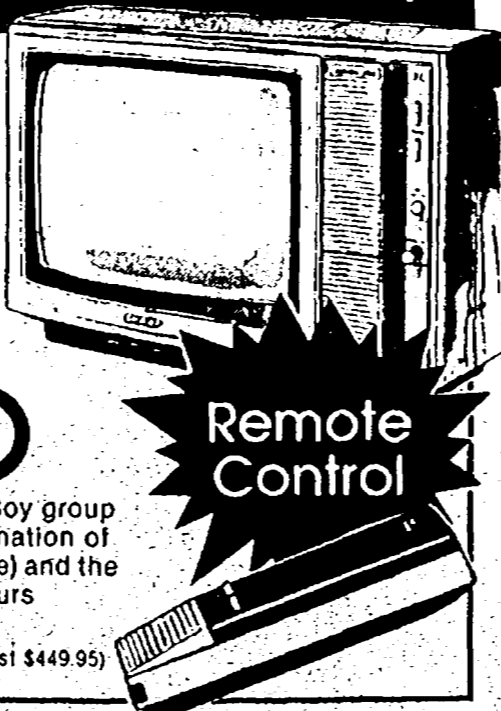
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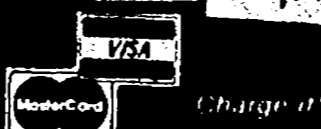
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## business people

Ismael D. Rodriguez of Redford has been appointed manager of the South-west Office of Detroit's Inner-City Business Improvement Forum. Rodriguez will be responsible for developing and implementing plans for existing and potential Detroit-area minority business.

Bernard Jacobites of Livonia has been awarded the professional insurance designation, chartered property casualty underwriter. Jacobites is a senior district sales manager in the metropolitan area for Allstate Insurance Co.

A.C. Mika, an agent in the Redford office of National Life and Accident Insurance Co., retired in August. Mika joined the company in 1954 in Royal Oak and has been a member of the Redford district since 1975.

Gerald Beamish of Westland, local representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, recently completed a comprehensive insurance course at the Career Sales Institute in Omaha, Neb.

Ora D. Hatcher has been appointed vice-president of operations for Hydromotion Co., Livonia, and general manager of its Leading Division in Northville. Hatcher joined Hydromotion's sales department in 1969 and became manager of Leading Division in 1976.

Clayton E. Tenniswood of Wayne has

been appointed engineering manager for Livonia Operations with Hydromotion Co. of Livonia. Tenniswood joined Hydromotion in 1984 and is a member of the citizens' advisory committee for Schoolcraft College.

Tamara Bledsoe Fackler became director of personnel for A.J. Foland & Co. in Livonia. Fackler came from the Automobile Club of Michigan, with experience as employment manager and salary administration unit manager.

Earl Shinabarger of Livonia has been promoted from operations manager at the Southfield A.J. Foland location to director of sales at the corporate offices in Livonia. Shinabarger's experience includes serving as a jewelry manager for the company and owning and operating a jewelry store in Howell.

James Reynolds of Canton has been appointed sales manager of the New York Life Insurance Co.'s Michigan general office. Reynolds joined New York Life as an agent in 1981 and is a member of the company's Executive Council of outstanding agents.

Dennis L. Werth has been appointed



Jacobites Mika

manager of applications with Photon Sources Inc. of Livonia. Before joining Photon, Werth spent 5 1/2 years at the Hydra-matic division of General Motors, where he had been supervisor of materials engineering.

Four representatives of the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Livonia district office attended the company's district agencies regional business conference for sales and service in Nashville, Tenn. The four are district manager Carl Gruna and agents Jim Smith-peters, Bart Larive and Chris Ajluni.

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

## Charts just make a point

A dull statistical question can have an important answer.

"I am a statistician, and I just saw two of your reports which, from my point of view, seem more designed to mislead than inform. In one case, you have compared one item on a semi-log graph with another on what looks like a stylized grid. That's not good. Then I see you putting charts together to sell Syntex Corp. stock that are all the same size, but one is in hundreds of millions, one is in tens of millions and one is in just dollars. My statistician's mind makes me very suspicious."

In investing, it often is more important to look at the point that is trying to be made rather than the way it is being presented. We have a lot of people write who ask the question whether one is really better off over a period of time putting their money in stocks or leaving it in cash items.

To help answer that question, we prepared one graph that shows how from a 1940 value of \$1, the purchasing power of the dollar dropped to about 14 cents at the beginning of 1983. That, we figure, gives you a pretty good idea of what happens if you keep your money in cash items.

To show what happened to stock prices in the same period of time, we checked the Dow-Jones Industrials. They went from roughly 150 in 1940 to 1,050 plus at the start of 1983.



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investment Clubs

The graphs we showed were used to dramatize those facts and get your attention. These figures suggest very strongly that the individual who had his assets in dollar items from 1940 has lost a lot of purchasing power.

The individual who had his money invested in the Dow-Jones Industrials would have seen them rise enough in dollar price to more than equal the dollars lost in purchasing power. Of course, some stocks did less well than these averages, and others did better.

A study of the records of investment clubs for the past 23 years shows that in most years, this large group of investors did better than the averages.

In the case of the Syntex Corp., we were showing in the graphs how three important figures have grown in the last four years.

Sales are up 113 percent, they come in hundreds of millions. Dollar earnings are up 149 percent, they come in millions. Earnings per share are up 155 percent, they just come in dollars.

Those are important figures in judging the value of an investment, and to us, suggest Syntex is well worth buying as long as the price is right.

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.

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## Columnist advises

# 74-year-old cut-up is both foolhardy and spunky

Dear Jo:

What do you think of a 74-year-old man, who has "one too many" at the family reunion picnic and then proceeds to jump off the change house roof into the deep end of the swimming pool? This performance was given by my grandfather at last year's reunion, and since he reads your column, I think he could use some good advice.

Unsigned

Dear Unsigned:

Frankly, as a nurse and a health educator and a believer in the prevention of accidents, I think his actions were somewhat foolhardy, and he should be advised to play a more conservative role at future family reunion picnics. But as a gerontologist and a woman, I



gerontology  
**A. Jolayne Farrell**

have to admire his spunk.

Dear Jo:

At what age does one begin to have a decline in hearing — and can cigarette smoking have an effect on hearing?

Mrs. B.

Dear Mrs. B.:

Apparently as part of the normal aging process hearing can begin to decline as early as age 40. As to whether

cigarette smoking has an effect on hearing — according to the Detroit Area Support for the Hard of Hearing Newsletter, Oct./Nov. 1982, cigarette smoking increases the incidence and severity of hearing loss more than that of normal aging.

Dear Jo:

What are the early warning signs of cancer of the prostate?

Mr. W.

Dear Mr. W.:

Unfortunately, cancer of the prostate in its earliest stages is a silent disease. There are no early symptoms and no simple test to detect it other than the annual rectal exam.

Although cancer of the prostate ranks as the second most common malignancy in men — 90 percent of all the disorders are benign and treatable.

The problem with the disease is that it is all too often diagnosed too late when it has already spread to other parts of the body.

For early diagnosis and treatment, men over the age of 65 should have a yearly physical exam which includes a rectal exam.

Dear Jo:

When I was visiting my relatives in

Toronto last fall, they introduced my husband and I to a game called Trivial Pursuit. It is a game played with a board, dice and cue cards that forces one to call upon so many things that we had thought we had forgotten. Do you recommend this game for older adults — (I surely do) — and do you know where I can purchase one?

Mrs. W.P. (age 71)

Dear Mrs. P.:

Trivial Pursuit is an excellent game for adults of all ages. It forces the players to constantly use both their short- and long-term memories. Older people seem to excel at it — so yes, I do recommend it.

For the name of the distributor near-

est you, you can write to: Horn Abbot, 265 Champagne Dr., Downsview, Ontario, M3J 2C6.

Dear Jo:

What is the life expectancy of the North American Indian?

V.T.

Dear V.T.:

Unfortunately, the life expectancy of the North American Indian is very low — 40 to 50 years, which is more than 20 years shorter than that of persons in the general population. Only 5 percent of their population are 65 years of age or more — which is less than half the percentage for the rest of the population.

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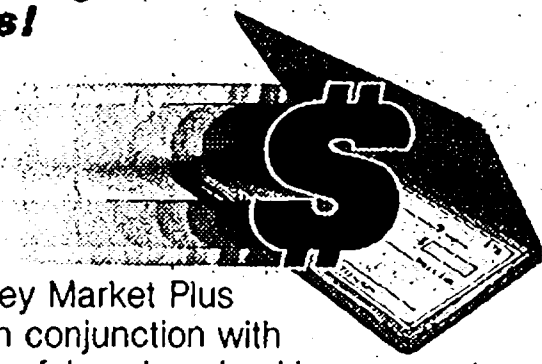
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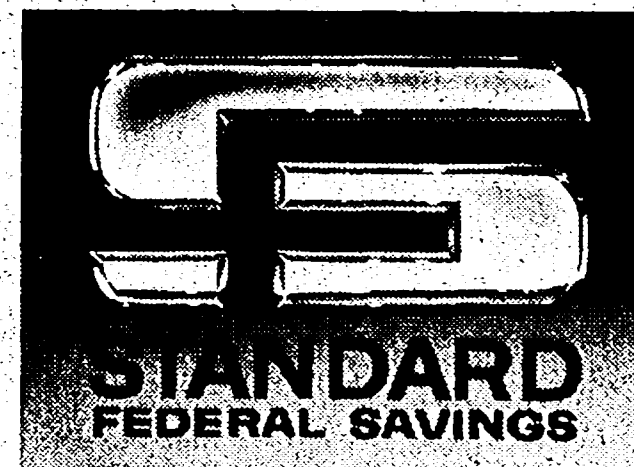
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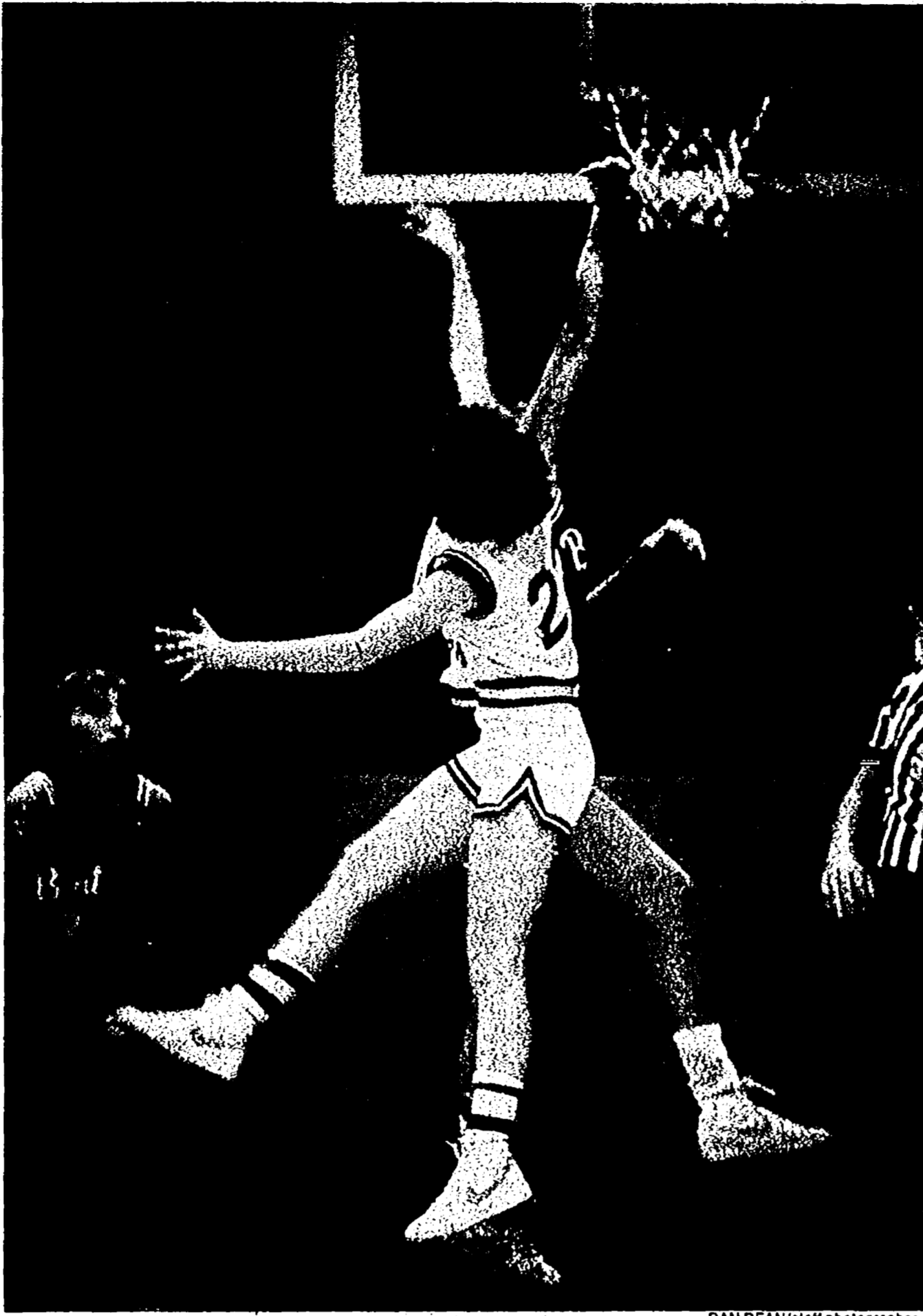
# A new season full of sports drama, thrills

**T**HE COMING ATTRACTIONS of sports, appearing soon at a field of competition near you. What will happen:

- Farmington Harrison will keep its football winning streak alive until it plays arch-rival North Farmington again.
- That won't happen until the state playoffs.
- Detroit Catholic Central will win the state football championship.
- Less than 10 minutes after claiming the state title, CC coach Tom Mach will be besieged by questions regarding recruiting — a topic revived because a parochial school has triumphed.
- Fred Thomann will keep the Plymouth Salem girls' basketball team on its winning track, but a long run in the state playoffs will hurt his boys' team.
- A Livonia-based team will win the Class A boys' soccer championship — again.
- Birmingham Brother Rice and Catholic Central will meet for the Catholic League football championship — again.
- Salem and Harrison will meet in the Western Lakes Activities Association grid playoff title game — again.
- Troy Athens, behind the defense of transfer Allana Cummings, will make it to the girls' basketball state semifinals.
- Rochester will surprise everyone and tie Royal Oak Dundero for the Metro Suburban Activities Association football title.
- Farmington Our Lady of Mercy will finally do something it has failed to do in the past few years — win a Catholic League girls' basketball championship.
- Elimination bouts for first football weekend: North Farmington will edge Salem, Harrison will outlast West Bloomfield, and Rice will fall to Chicago Mt. Carmel.
- Six former Observer & Eccentric players will start the season at quarterback for Michigan colleges: Frank Wedesky (Redford Bishop Borgess) at Northwood; Mike Gatt (Catholic Central) at Hillsdale; Ken Kish (Harrison) at Albion; Rusty Mandie (Plymouth Canton) at Saginaw Valley; Dave Yarema (Brother Rice) at Michigan State; and Dave Hall (Livonia Stevenson) at Michigan.
- Al Iafra of Livonia Bentley will earn a berth on the U.S. Olympic hockey team.
- A pair of Mercy players will earn a berth on the O&E girls' All-Area basketball team.
- Farmington school district athletic director Ron Holland will renew the North Farmington-Farmington Harrison football rivalry.

## WHAT WON'T HAPPEN:

- The Rhino — Avondale football coach Rick Brewer — will not hang up his horn. Despite his weight loss, he'll continue snorting on all fours along the sideline — only at a faster pace.
- Mercy will not win the state girls' basketball championship with an 18-point last-quarter rally, like last year.
- Livonia Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh will not provide his opponent in the state Class B tournament with added incentive again by saying they really aren't that good a team (I hope).
- Farmington's football team will not go winless.
- Neither will Redford Thurston's.
- And neither Farmington nor Thurston will win league championships.
- Birmingham Groves and Redford Union's football fortunes will not be as impressive as the size of their players (as reported by their coaches).
- Livonia super heavyweight boxer Craig Payne will not lose to top-rated Tyrrell Biggs again.
- Payne will not fight Biggs again.
- Southfield grad, Vinnie Bean will catch 40 passes, but will not be able to make Michigan fans forget Anthony Carter.
- Gary Wojdyła of Plymouth will not gain public acclaim, despite a world title in rowing.
- Al Fracassa will not quit his football position at Brother Rice to become an assistant under Gerry Faust at Notre Dame.
- Fracassa won't go to MSU, either — again.
- The Michigan High School Athletic Association will not win its lawsuit against the Office of Civil Rights and U.S. Department of Education.
- Those that filed suit against the MHSAA to force a change of girls' sports seasons won't win, either. Court procedures will keep postponing both lawsuits until they die a justifiably quiet, apathetic death.
- The O&E men's golf tournament winner will not shoot under 145.
- Neither will O&E staffer C.J. Risak.
- No one will keep track of these (I hope).



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

RU's Kelly Kennedy (white jersey) and Bentley's Theresa Aragona go high for a rebound. Bentley's Sheri Wolfe (left),

meanwhile, waits for the shot to go off. Bentley won its girls basketball opener Tuesday night.

# Daly captures 'B' state fast-pitch title

Daly's Restaurant, a women's fast-pitch softball team from Livonia, captured the Class B state championship last weekend in Coldwater.

Lisa Bokovoy, a junior at Stevenson High School, proved to be a valuable tournament acquisition by Daly as she hurled the Livonians two of three wins in the six-team, double-elimination tournament.

The tall right-hander blanked the Scottville Scotties, 6-0, on a five-hitter.

Scottville's Patty Lundberg led off the game with a single to center field, but Bokovoy's prep teammate, catcher Linda Loeffler, threw out the runner trying to steal second base as Lisa Parsons made the tag.

The winners executed a much-talked about double-play as Kathy Siemlesz snared a line drive to right field and whipped a throw to shortstop Linda Webb of Garden City, who leaped to nail the runner at second base with a bare-hand grab.

Daly, meanwhile, scored twice in the first and added a pair each in the second and fifth innings to put the game out of reach.

Centerfielder Bonnie Hudick led the Daly hitting attack with a 3-for-4 performance, while Webb added two hits and four RBI.

DALY OPENED tourney play with an 11-1 triumph over Marshall Stars, comprised primarily of Albion College players.

Bokovoy tossed a three-hitter, while her teammates collected 13 hits. Kathy

## softball

Siemlesz led the way by going 3-for-4. Parsons, Terry Gonda, Webb and Hudick added two hits apiece.

Gonda was the tournament's leading hitter with an .857 average.

In the second round, Daly used the no-hit pitching of Garden City's Kim Lackey to beat the Scotties, last year's Class CC champions, 2-0.

Lackey faced only 24 batters — three reaching base late in the game on walks. One runner, however, was erased on a double play, while another was gunned down trying to steal second by Daly catcher Sheryl Horvath.

Siemlesz led the way with two hits and one RBI. Lackey drove in the other Daly run.

THE CLASS B champions finished the season with a 30-10 overall record, while recording a third place finish in the Livonia Women's Fast-pitch League at 8-2.

Hudick was the team batting leader at .417, followed by Lori Swanson, who hit .404. Swanson was unable to compete in Daly's final two tournament appearances because of a volleyball commitment to Central Michigan University.

Rounding out this year's championship squad are: Karen Foster and Donna Meyer, infielders; Carrie Sirola and Karen McNew, outfielders.

# Churchill kickers roll

Livonia Churchill, last year's Class A runner-ups, opened its 1983 season Tuesday night at home with a 4-1 triumph over Ann Arbor Huron.

Scott Zarembski scored a goal in each half to lead the winners. Ray Galasso and John Neff rounded out the scoring.

"I thought we had more pressure," said Churchill coach John Neff. "Our goalie, Sam Matovski, did a good job because the field was a little slippery."

"And our fullbacks and our halfbacks played well."

TEMPLE CHRISTIAN 1 SOUTH BEND CHRISTIAN 1

The Crusaders gained one point on their swing last weekend through northern Indiana.

Jeff Nimmo scored his team's only goal in a 1-1 tie Saturday at South Bend Community Christian.

Coach Jim Synder was pleased with the play of his defense, particularly goalie Gary Aldrich and fullback Paul Cummings.

On Friday, Elkhart Christian dealt Temple a 3-0 defeat.

# Lonnie a big Payne to RU

When it comes to defense, Lonnie Payne gets a big "thank you" from Livonia Bentley coach Tom Lang.

The junior point guard scored 12 points and had five steals Tuesday in leading the Bulldogs to a 47-25 triumph over host Redford Union.

"She was the defensive player of the game," said Bentley coach Tom Lang. "It was one of the finest defensive efforts we've ever had here at Bentley."

Laurie Day, a senior forward, led the winners with 13 points. Junior Sheri Wolfe chipped in with nine and center Theresa Aragona pulled down 12 rebounds.

Sophomore center Julie Marchand paced RU with 14 points. Point guard Kellie Szabo added eight points, seven steals and eight assists.

"We had the first-game jitters," said RU coach Terri Anthony. "We didn't get into our game. We let them control the tempo."

W.S.L.D. JOHN GLENN 47 FARMINGTON 25

The visiting Rockets led 23-13 at the half and cruised to a season-opening win over the Falcons.

Forward Michele McCullen paced the winners with 11 points and 12 rebounds. Sophomore Diana Sommerman added 10 points and 14 boards.

Glenn, expected to make a run at the Northwest Suburban League crown, also got fine floor play from guards Sophie Castonguy (six points) and Julie Pucci (five assists).

"Michele played a real good game and Julie led us defensively," said Glenn coach George Sommerman.

Farmington's Alyse Fortune scored 16 points to lead all scorers.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 47 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 37

The host Patriots outscored visiting Churchill in each of the first three

## basketball

quarters Tuesday to rack up its first victory.

Alicia Lectka, a 5-foot-7 senior forward, scored nine points, pulled down 16 rebounds and chipped in with nine assists to pace the winners.

Junior Carolyn Smith tallied 15 and Sue Johnson added 11 to head the Franklin scoring department.

Churchill's Amy Brow pumped in 12 points as new coach Roger Springsteen lost in his debut.

"They (Churchill) did a good job on the boards and did a nice job going inside on us," said Franklin's second-year coach Tim Newman.

Churchill, however, shot poorly from the free throw (3 of 15), while Franklin made 9 of 18.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 55 REDFORD THURSTON 24

The young Spartans treated coach Wayne Henry to his first win behind 18 points, 12 rebounds and five steals from 6-foot junior Lisa Bokovoy.

"I've got to feel great," said the new Stevenson coach. "I thought we did a lot of things well. We had super defense and we were super on the boards."

"We have eight juniors so we can't help but get better."

According to Stevenson statistics, Thurston was out-rebounded 46-26.

Chris Schemanske and Amy Rozman hauled down 11 and eight rebounds, respectively. Rozman also added five steals.

Junior forward Joan Frysinger contributed 14 points and senior Sandy Waln added seven for Stevenson.

Thurston, which did not field a JV squad for the opener, got 12 points from Julie Engle.

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# Bishop Borgess aims for balance as season nears

By Brad Emon  
staff writer

What's the line on Redford Bishop Borgess football for 1983?

Improved line play — that's what. Fourth-year coach Gary Cook is convinced his 69-member Spartan unit is for real and can't be overlooked anymore in the Catholic League's tough Central Division.

"Line play was a serious problem last year," Cook said. "This year we have better overall size, strength and quickness."

Borgess, which plays tomorrow night at Riverview, was 4-5 last season. The team lost only eight lettermen to graduation.

Leading candidates for offensive line spots include senior Parrish Smith (6-foot-5, 230 pounds) and sophomore Ed Dresslinski (6-0, 230) at the tackles; junior Ron Costello (5-10, 170), center; seniors Tim Quilliam (5-11, 175) and Jim Holdsclaw (5-11, 175), guards.

THAT IMPROVED line play should make Borgess' offensive backfield even more productive in 1983.

Senior speedster Chuck Gregory, who started the final five games last season, returns at quarterback. He doubles as a defensive back where he reaped All-Catholic and All-Observer honors.

Junior Steve Staron, who started the first three games before being injured, also returns at quarterback.

The offensive backfield is the team's strength with the return of Tim Walton (6-1, 200) and junior Fred Owens (5-9, 170).

## football

Owens started the final five games at tailback and rushed for 600 yards on only 11 carries per game. Others figuring to carry the pigskin include Mike Stewart, Eric Rogers, Tim Hanks and Marlon Montgomery.

They are joined by wide receivers Gordie Pacheco, a junior, and Fred Portillo.

BECAUSE of the emergence last year of Gregory, Borgess went to an option attack.

"We hope to throw the ball much more than we did at the end of last season with Gregory at quarterback," Cook said. "Gregory has improved as a passer, and Staron is a good passer. We'll be an option team, but we hope to throw 15-20 times a game."

Two-year starter Walton, an All-Central Division linebacker, along with Gregory, lead a veteran defensive unit which also includes Dave Murphy (5-9, 260), tackle; Bob Gomoll (6-0, 210), nose guard; Pacheco, Hanks, and Ken Cobb, secondary.

Other players who should help include Stewart (6-2, 190), Ken Driver (6-4, 220), John Ketchum (6-0, 240), Dresslinski, Ron Costello, Tom Hardy and Montgomery.

"The secondary returns five players



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Borgess should be in good hands with the return of veteran linebacker Tim Walton. The Spartans hope to be a contender this fall in the Catholic League's highly competitive Central Division.

who started or played a great deal in 1982," said the Borgess coach. "The biggest question mark going into the season was at outside linebacker, where we lost a three-year starter and two-year starter."

COOK SAID that senior John Ward and Holdsclaw have the inside track at linebacker over juniors Dave Vasquez and Tony Scarlin.

"Defensively we'll show multiple

front looks out of a 5-2 (alignment), with multiple coverages mixed in our secondary play."

The team's overall experience, though, should help a great deal, according to Cook.

"Our league and our schedule is very demanding," said the Borgess coach. "We have some potentially outstanding players."

"However, we must get lucky with injuries and survive an extremely

tough schedule in order to realize the potential we have."

Cook reminds fans that "We lost three close ballgames last season." But he knows that All-Observer choice Joe Burns, who kicked five field goals from 30 or more yards out, could be the deciding factor this season.

"His leg is stronger now, and we feel that we have a good shot to score at least three (points) whenever we get the ball inside the 30," he said.

**REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS' 1983 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**  
Sept. — 9, at Riverview; 16, at Redford Union (Kraft Field); 24, at Madison Heights Bishop Foley (2:30 p.m.)  
Oct. — 1, vs. Redford Catholic Central at Livonia Clarenceville; 8, vs. Harper Woods Notre Dame at Garden City (2 p.m.); 14, vs. Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher at Garden City; 22, vs. Warren DeLaSalle at Roseville Memorial (2 p.m.); 29, vs. Birmingham Brother Rice at Garden City.  
Nov. — 4-6, Prep Bowl at Silverdome or crossover (time and sites to be announced).  
— All games start at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

# Westland girls spark softball run

Westlanders Brenda Coots, Chris Hoffman and Stephanie Sierakowski were instrumental in helping the Tri-City Travelers to a 15-6 record and a berth in the USSSA Softball championships last month in Pearl, Miss.

Thirty-five teams from 15 states competed in the tournament.

The team of 12-year-olds finished ninth nationally by defeating Oak Forest, Miss., 13-3; Richmond, Va., 11-6; Scottsville, Ky., 17-2; and Laurel, Miss., 28-0.

Joining the squad late in the season, the Westland trio solved the team's defensive outfield problems with their

timely play.

The three also added some offensive punch. Hoffman led with a .581 batting average followed by Sierakowski and Coots at .500 and .471, respectively.

The trademark of this year's squad was come-from-behind victories.

TRI-CITY rallied from a seven-run deficit in the final inning, scoring nine times to beat Sterling Heights in a state qualifying tournament game.

After capturing the qualifier, the Travelers were runner-ups in the state tournament at Walled Lake.

Against Florence, the South Carolina state champs, Tri-City scored twice to

overcome a 2-1 disadvantage in the final inning, giving the team its sixth come-from-behind win.

The Travelers, however, could not overcome a three-run deficit against the Florida state champs, Rockledge-Cocoa, eventually falling one run short in the final inning of the double-elimination national event.

The team is currently raising money to travel to Cincinnati for a three-game series with the national champions.

Trip expense donations can be made to: Traveler Softball Team, Box 135, Northville, 48187.

For more information, call 729-8296.

# Little Caesars wins national tournament

Plymouth's Little Caesar's Women's slow pitch softball team traveled to Omaha, Neb., last weekend to compete against 49 other teams for the world championship of women's softball.

The team brought the coveted title home, winning 13 of 14 games in the double-elimination tourney. Caesars, coached by Al Campbell of Plymouth, beat teams from Colorado, California, Kentucky, Maryland,

Minnesota, Detroit, Nebraska, Illinois and two from Florida, en route to the championship.

To qualify for the world tourney, Caesars won the Milwaukee Regional Tournament. The team's season-long record is 55-4.

Local players on the team include Kim Archer from Livonia Bentley High School, and Kim Cesarz and Mary Crecholo from Westland John Glenn High School.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

Notice is hereby given that Wayne County, with the joint approval of William Lucas, County Executive, and the County's Private Industry Council, has submitted the Transition Period Plan for funds provided under the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) as administered by the State of Michigan Department of Labor.

The Transition Plan describes the general activities and services designed to meet the needs of targeted segments of the population who are experiencing handicaps in obtaining employment. The plan also outlines the involvement of the private sector in partnership with government in order to better design and implement job training programs within Wayne County. Total funding requested for the nine month transition period (October 1, 1983 - June 30, 1984) is \$3,815,288.

The Wayne County service delivery area (excluding the City of Detroit and the Downriver Community Conference area) intends to provide the following levels of activities:

Classroom Training	54%
On-the-Job Training	28%
Try-Out Employment	11%
Limited Work Experience	6%
Employment Generating Services	3%

The proposed plan will be available for review by appointment at the Wayne County Employment and Training Administration, 440 East Congress, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Specific comments and/or inquiries regarding the plan may be made to Mr. Arthur M. Lewis, Director, at the above address or by telephone to (313) 224-7160.

This notice is published in accordance with Section 105(a) of the Job Training Partnership Act.

Published September 9, 1983

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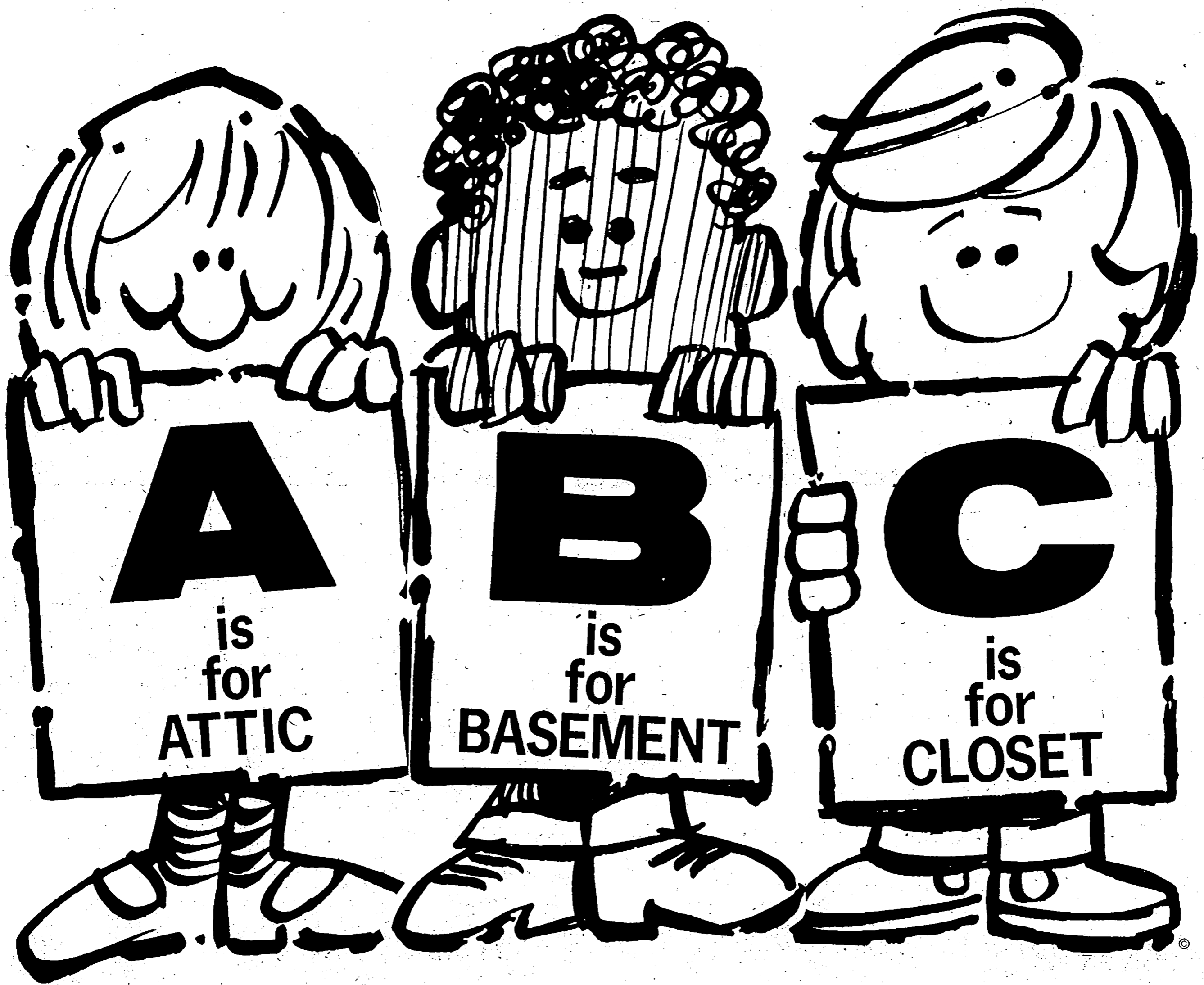
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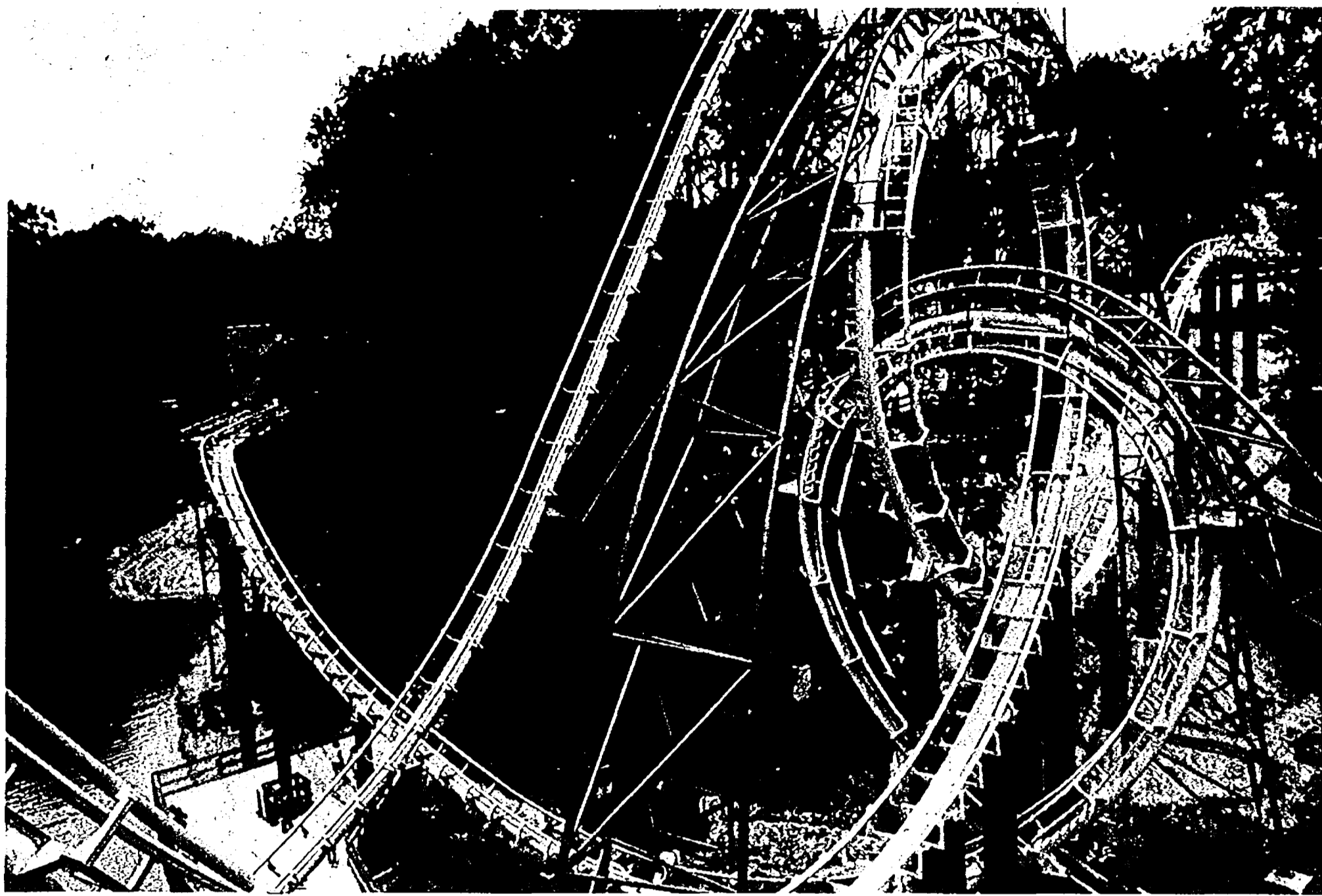
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O&E Thursday, September 8, 1983



The statistics on the "Loch Ness Monster" are impressive to coastermaniacs who seek out new thrills every summer at amusement parks. The monster at The Old Country, Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Va., plunges riders 130 feet to two interlocking loops at 70 miles-an-hour. It is one of the fastest in the world.

## Travel series starts 50th year

The World Adventure Series launches its 1983-84 series with a film on The New Switzerland Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA). Filmmaker Ray Green opens the fiftieth anniversary season of the series, which was founded by the late George Pierrot in 1933.

The combination of lecture and film begins at 2:30 p.m. Sundays in the DIA auditorium. You can buy tickets for individual shows for \$3.50 starting Monday, Sept. 19. Season tickets cost \$35 for 15 shows; you can also pay \$22 for the eight shows in the first half of the season or \$20 for the seven shows in the second half of the season.

The October schedule continues with An Artist Sees Spain by Frank Carney Sunday, Oct. 23, and Italian Capers by Rudi Thoreau Sunday, Oct. 30. Other fall and winter programs include The Caribbean, Greenland and Denmark, The Danube to the Black Sea, The Ozarks, Wales and the Lakes of England, Hawaii, Red China, Scotland, Indonesia, Greece, Yugoslavia and the Adriatic.

STAN MIDGELY will give a couple of post-season shows — The Roads of Autumn and British Columbia — March 4 and 11; they are not included in season ticket prices.

The World Adventure Series can also be seen on television, the new season

starting Saturday, Oct. 1, with An Insider's View of Alaska and continuing at 6 p.m. Saturdays on Channel 56.

Three shows by Kenard Lawrence, coordinator of the World Adventure Series, will be shown during the three weeks preceding that date, also at 6 p.m. on Channel 56.

George Cantor of the Detroit News will host Tunisia, Part I, Sept. 10. Iris Sanderson Jones, Travel Editor of the Observer-Eccentric Newspapers will host Tunisia, Part 2, on Sept. 17 and Austria on Sept. 24.

The World Adventure Series has also booked films for a new set of programs to be offered this winter by Oakland Community College (OCC) Highland Lakes Campus. You can see the films while enjoying coffee and cake cafe-style at 73501 Cooley Lake Road in Highland.

The Highland films are Greece, Sept. 23; Mexico, November 18; Yellowstone, Grand Tetons and the Midwest, January 27; Hotel Barges in Europe, March 23. Call 360-3041 or 360-3186. Tickets are \$3.50 (\$3 for senior citizens) for individual shows, \$12 (\$10 for senior citizens) for the series.

For further information on the World Adventure Series at the DIA and to buy tickets, write to the Ticket Office, The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit 48202 or telephone 832-2370.

## A coaster coward takes a ride

This summer I rode the Loch Ness Monster. If you are neither a coastermaniac nor a coward, that won't mean much to you. Coastermaniacs are accustomed to being scared out of their wits on roller coasters. Cowards have more sense than to get aboard.

I was definitely in the coward class when I was dragged aboard the Loch Ness Monster at The Old Country, a theme park owned by Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Va.

I had chosen cowardice many years ago when I walked up to a coaster called Six Flags Over Georgia in a theme park near Atlanta. My two sons had spent years scaring me to death on roller coasters, but on that day I rebelled.

As I approached the great coaster, my heart in my mouth, a small voice in my head said "you don't have to go on that roller coaster if you don't want to!" I didn't. And I swore I would never board a roller coaster again.

I avoided the Texas Cyclone, the Gemini, the Colossus, the American Eagle and all the giant dippers of this world until that moment in the summer of 1983 when a crowd of "friends" gathered around me, like a scene out of a spy movie, and moved me en masse through the gate. There was no getting away short of calling the cops.

If you, too, are a coward, you may not know the statistics of the Loch Ness Monster, which has been scaring people out of their wits for five years at Busch Gardens. It drags you slowly, slowly, screaming the while, to the top of a hill, drops you straight down 130 feet, corkscrews you at the speed of light

through two 360-degree interlocking loops and sends you screaming home. That's a 13-story climb above the treetops of the wooded theme park. That's a force of three-and-a-half times the pull of gravity.

THOSE OF you who are coastermaniacs are laughing by now, looking down your noses at those of us who must be dragged screaming onto a roller coaster. A million and a half of you ride that monster every year.

There are dozens of them around the country, of course, each claiming to outscare the other. Many of them are on wooden frames, because metal frames were so "secure" that they didn't scare people enough.

A roller coaster guru called Robert Cartmell puts out a ten-best list every year, and any coastermaniac worth his salt has been on all of them.

If you still long for a little Saturday afternoon fright, if dropping thirteen stories turns you on, don't despair, summer isn't quite over.

Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio, is open for another two weekends, through Sept. 18. It is closing the season with two fun fest weekends that are centered around the Hofbrau Beer Garden, which is much more my speed.

There will be lots of music and dancing Sunday, Oct. 18, will wind up the summer with the Cedar Point 10K run, with runners following a certified course through the 364 acre resort. That starts at 10:30 a.m., if you are a runner. That is another sport I manage to avoid.

Those of you who are going south this

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

fall will find a new ride called the Congo River Rapids at the Dark Continent, Busch Gardens in Tampa, Florida. You will also find a new attraction for

young children called Dwarf Village. It is in the park's Bird Gardens section and offers two rides that may be very much my style.

### New park in Mexico

"Valley of the Dinosaurs" is part of a new amusement park called "Plaza Show" north of Mexico City.

Installed in a 90,000-square-meter site on Lago de Guadalupe, the park is described as "the first children's educational park in Latin America."

When it is completed, it will have a zoo of baby animals which visitors may feed, two indoor and two outdoor theaters.

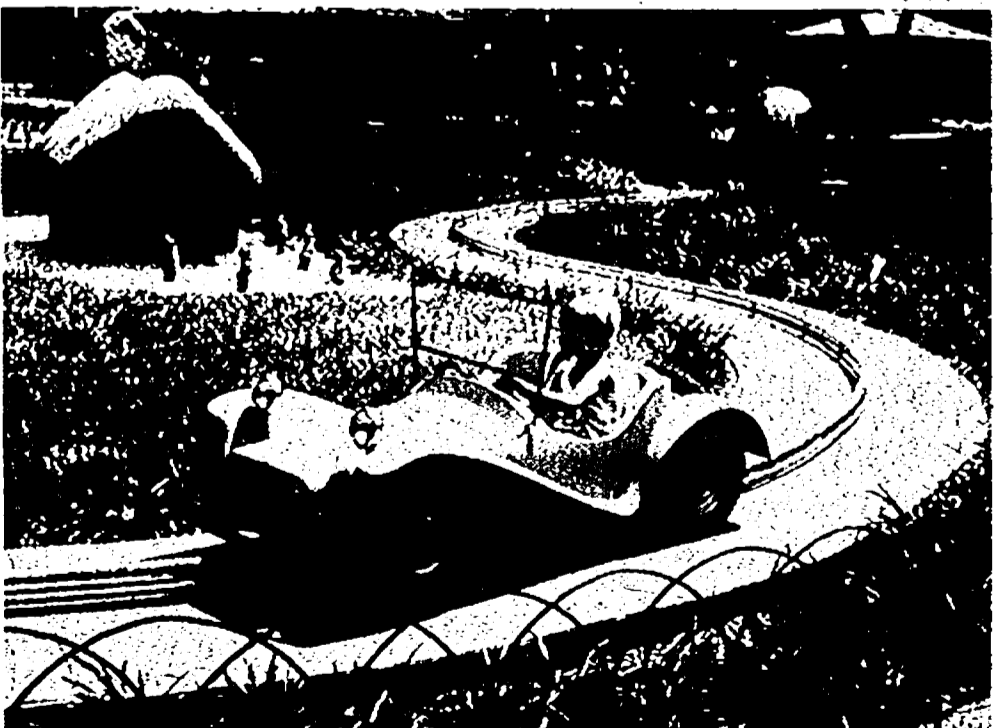
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# Laugh time

## Standup comics keep metro audiences in good humor

By James Windell  
special writer

**I**T'S NO LAUGHING MATTER for Mark Ridley on Friday and Saturday nights when he has to turn away hundreds of customers.

But that's the way things go when you've got one of the hottest comedy clubs in Oakland County and metro Detroit.

It used to be that just the mention of Detroit would get you laughs if you were a standup comic. Now those comics are coming to this area to get paid and make people laugh.

Comedy clubs, led by the successful Comedy Castle in Royal Oak, are finding a place for themselves in the entertainment spectrum in Southeastern Michigan. And even the bigger venues, like the Premier Center in Sterling Heights, are doing well with comedy acts.

So, what's so funny these days?

**IF YOU MAKE** reservations at the Comedy Castle or get there early enough on a weekend, you can find out. Two warmup comics and a nationally known headliner provide the jokes at the club in the basement of John Laffrey's restaurant at 4616 N. Woodward, Royal Oak.

The jokes are on almost anything and everything. Ronald Reagan, missiles, marriage, family and anything else that comes into the slightly warped minds of comedians like Marty McCally and Bill Kirchenbauer.

Kirchenbauer, who has been seen on TV in the "Mork and Mindy" show and in the feature movie "Airplane," is a visual comedian, with a rapier-quick wit and a devastating bluntness.

Bringing in top comedians like Kir-

**Bringing in top comedians like Bill Kirchenbauer, Thom Sharp and Vic Dunlop, Comedy Castle manager Mark Ridley has found success.**

chenbauer, Thom Sharp and Vic Dunlop, Comedy Castle manager Mark Ridley has found success. So much so that he can charge a \$7 cover on weekends and still turn away as many as a 1,000 folks before the weekend is over.

Clearly enjoying the resurgence of comedy, Ridley has worked hard to make this happen. Five years ago he laid the groundwork for the present comedy revival by providing a club for aspiring comedians. At Laffrey's for two years, Ridley credits the restaurant with some of his success.

"YOU JUST CAN'T make it in a 99-seat room," Ridley said about previous comedy club attempts at the Meating Place, Friday's and Stafford's — all in West Bloomfield. Now he's in a comfortable 160-seat room which has the advantage of a good restaurant upstairs which draws people for the food and atmosphere.

The bottom line for Ridley, though, is that the Comedy Castle is making it because its name — which Ridley has retained despite several moves — is synonymous in the area with reliable and funny comedy.

When he had a corner of Friday's on Orchard Lake Road in 1979, Ridley had an open mike policy and would-be comedians got 10 minutes a week to present their routines before a live audience.

Some of those comics are now open-

ing for headliners or appearing at clubs around the country. Leo Dufore, one of those once-fledgling comedians, runs the Comedy Corner in Windsor.

In addition to the Comedy Corner, other places that feature comedy are Traxx, on Gratiot in Detroit, where there's a Comedy Showcase every Wednesday night; Comedy Kitchen in Detroit, which brings in comedians five nights a week; and the Premier Center in Sterling Heights, which has recently been successful with a First Detroit Comedy Jam (featuring well-known comedians David Coulier, Mike Binder and Howie Mandell), as well as with regular appearances by the big-name comics.

**OTHER NIGHT SPOTS**, such as Frisco's (which just closed) in West Bloomfield's Orchard Mall, have tried comedy without finding an audience. Frisco's for a time featured the Comedy Trolley, with emcee Lowell Sanders. "We had a comedy feature night at the beginning of the summer," said comic Sanders, a Comedy Castle graduate. "We were featuring the best local talent around but it really didn't take off like we hoped it would."

However, Sanders is still very optimistic about comedy in the area. "Any place where you have a lot of people patronizing a restaurant or a club, comedy will work out. With the Comedy Castle doing well, it will help every-



Sketch by MARVIN TEEPLES

one," he said.

Sanders plays some of the better comedy clubs around the country. One of the young comedians in the area who got started in the late 1970s, he has watched the growth of the comedy business.

"There's a lot better opportunity now than when we started out five years ago," he said. "It's become a real big business."

**COMEDY IS BIG** business at the Premier Center, where such superstar comedians as David Brenner, Rich Little, George Carlin and Bob Hope draw

huge crowds and command ticket prices in the double digits.

Elizabeth Roach, director of public relations and promotions for the Premier Center, said, "All the comedy shows we've done have been big successes. Comedy has gone over real well, and we'll continue to do it."

Bea Evans is owner of the Comedy Kitchen, on East Larned near the Renaissance Center. While the club has not had the success of the Premier Center, Evans remains sold on comedy.

"We're open five nights a week with amateurs during the week and headlin-

ers on the weekend," she said. The Comedy Kitchen recently featured comedian Tony Hayes.

"We have good shows and a real good business," Evans said.

**WITH ONLY ABOUT 56** comedy clubs across the country, it's still a highly competitive market with fewer venues than there are good comedians. Some 15 clubs or restaurants have tried to promote comedy in the area without making it.

## Some comedians earn living on lucrative party circuit

By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

All the comedy isn't in the clubs, however. Many comics make their living primarily by being booked for private parties, company parties and conventions.

Dennis Harlan, president of Entertainment Consultants of America Inc., books comedians for shows around the

country. "This is a whole different market," said Harlan, who heads the two-year-old agency in downtown Plymouth.

He said that conventions are where the money is and comics he handles may make from \$1,000-\$2,000 a night, in contrast to many upcoming club comics, who can't afford an agent.

Harlan explained he handles only some of the bookings for the comics he

represents. "They work with a lot of agents throughout the country. One agent doesn't have all the work," he said.

**HE PERIODICALLY** books Paul Lennon, an impressionist/singer and comedian from Northville, who is "one of the busiest and best comedians in the country." He also occasionally books Jimmy Nelson, who lives in Florida.

The ventriloquist/comedian is perhaps best known for his TV commercial for Nestle's.

Harlan has booked Karrol Fox of Farmington Hills, a standup comedian who does magic and for many years was Milky, the Clown, on Detroit television.

The agency has gotten bookings for Eddie Jaye of Birmingham, currently the emcee for country group Alabama

on tour. Jaye does a 40-minute show, 20 minutes of standup comedy and 20 minutes with his dummy, Carleton the Crow.

Harlan said comics at the comedy

clubs "tend to be a little raunchy and blue," for their audiences. The material is cleaner and the comics classier at company parties, attended mostly by married couples. "They do not like blue material," he said of the companies.

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John Amos plays the lead role in "Master Harold."



Eddie Bracken and Kaye Ballard costar in "Barbary Coast."

upcoming things to do

- DANCE PARTY**  
A Back-to-School Reggae Dance Party with Dennis Brown from Jamaica will be held at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at the Second Chance, 516 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. A special guest is to be announced. Bad Manners, skua from England, with special guest SLK, performs Thursday, Sept. 22. Tickets for each concert are \$8.50 in advance at Schoolkids' Records and all CTC outlets. The concerts are offered by Prism Productions Inc.
- C12.6 'MASTER HAROLD'**  
Actor John Amos will star in "Master Harold... and the Boys," opening the fourth subscription series Friday, Oct. 7, at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward. Performances continue through Nov. 6. Amos is best remembered for his TV series "Good Times" and his role in "Roots." Written by Athol Fugard, "Master Harold" was a Tony-nominated drama. The Oct. 7 performance will be a benefit for the American Civil Liberties Union. For information about the benefit call 961-4662. For other tickets call the box office at 644-3533.
- 'PIPPIN' EXTENDED**  
The musical "Pippin" has been extended through Oct. 15 at Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre, 775 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Township. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays. For ticket information call the box office at 644-4418.
- COMEDY CASTLE**  
Lenny Schultz performs through Sunday, Sept. 11, at the Comedy Castle at John Laffrey's, 4616 N. Woodward, Royal Oak. Other stars this month include Joel Hodgson, Sept. 14-18; Carey Snow, Sept. 21-25, and David Sayh, Sept. 28-Oct. 2. Showtimes are at 9 p.m. weeknights, 8:30 and 11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays. Every Tuesday is Amateur Night. For reservations call 549-2323.
- TRAIN TRIP**  
A special Mackinaw City train excursion Friday-Sunday, Sept. 23-25, will travel with the first passengers on that branch of the Detroit & Mackinac Railway in more than 25 years. The three-day excursion leaves SEMTA's Detroit Renaissance Center Station at 9 a.m. Sept. 23, with stops for passengers in Birmingham at 9:30 a.m. and Durand at 10:30 a.m. Tickets must be paid for by Thursday, Sept. 15. For more information call Windsor Travel Consultants in Farmington at 963-1551 or the Michigan State Republican Committee in Lansing at 517-487-5413.
- ENCORE CINEMA**  
"Hair," an adaptation of the 1960 Broadway musical, will open the seventh season for Encore Cinema Club Ltd./Cranbrook P.M. at 8 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 26-27, at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Other films in the series will be "Letter from an Unknown Woman," Oct. 24-25; "City of Women," Nov. 28-29; "Morgan," Jan. 23-24; "Smiles of a Summer Night," Feb. 27-28; "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," March 26-27; "Savage Messiah," April 23-24, and "The American Friend," May 21-22. For ticket information call 645-3635.
- '20S BRUNCH**  
A 1920s Big City Brunch, with Doug Jacos and the Red Garter Band, starts Sunday at the Michigan Inn in Southfield. The brunch will run every Sunday and feature the songs and scenery from the 1920s. Brunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For reservations call 559-6500.
- THEATER BENEFIT**  
A benefit performance of the Birmingham Village Players production of "Romantic Comedy" by Bernard Slade will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, at the theater, 752 Chestnut. Carol Hollingshead, chairman of the Fund Raising Committee of the Birmingham Area Seniors Coordinating Council and Center, has announced the evening as the first in a series of events to raise \$7,500 to finance programs for seniors at the center at Pierce Elementary School. Tickets at \$8 include the play and an afterglow to meet the performers. Tickets are available at the Senior Citizen Center in Birmingham. For more information call Coordinator Helen Jean Bluemle at 842-1040.
- MOUNTAIN JACK'S**  
Flutist Alexander Zonjic and his Quintet is appearing from 9 p.m. nightly through Saturday, Sept. 10, at Bloomfield Mountain Jack's, 2262 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. For more information call 334-4694.
- 'TEXAS RED'**  
Dan Kozak of Detroit's Royal Eagle restaurant is preparing chili for 3,000 guests for the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan's Chili Cook-Off slated for Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Wayne County Fairgrounds in Belleville. The recipe being used for "Texas Red" is ALASEM's 1982 Champion and will be available to chili fans at the all-day bash. Nearly 30 cooks will vie for top prizes in the contest of culinary skill and showmanship. For more information call ALASEM at 961-1697.
- THE ARK**  
Reel Union with Jackie Daly appears Thursday, Sept. 8 at the Ark, 1421 Hill, Ann Arbor. Other attractions at the Ark will be Ann Doyle, Friday, Sept. 9; Michael Cooney, Sunday, Sept. 10; James Lee Stanley, Sunday, Sept. 11, and Lou and Peter Berryman, Friday-Saturday, Sept. 16-17.
- DINNER THEATER**  
Judith Ross' comedy "An Almost Perfect Person" opens Friday, Sept. 9, at the second floor Club Hyatt Regency Dearborn. Presented by Jimmy Launce Productions, the show will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through December. Tickets are \$18 for dinner at Kafay's and show, \$25 for dinner at Giulio's and show, and \$9.50 for show only. For reservations call 593-1234.
- IN CONCERT**  
Styx will be onstage, in a concert rescheduled from July 14, at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, at the Joe Louis Arena in downtown Detroit. Tickets are \$15 and \$12.50. Supertramp is the attraction at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10. Tickets at \$12.50 are available at all Hudson's and CTC outlets.
- ST. ANDREW'S**  
An Urban Dance Party with the Urabations will be presented Friday, Sept. 9, at Historic St. Andrew's Hall in downtown Detroit. Special guests will be What If Thinking, plus Style 200. Doors open at 9 p.m. Admission is \$5 at the door.
- SOUP KITCHEN**  
Luther Allison, described as "a cross between B.B. King and Jimi Hendrix," plays in shows at 10 p.m. and midnight Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Soup Kitchen, Franklin and Orleans, in downtown Detroit's warehouse district. September attractions continue with John Hammond, Sept. 16-17; Josh White, Jr., Sept. 19-22, and Matt Murphy, Sept. 23-24. For more information call 259-1374.
- OLD CARS**  
The 33rd annual Old Car Festival returns Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 10-11, to Greenfield Village in Dearborn. More than 300 cars and trucks dating from 1900-1925 will gather from all over the United States and Ontario for two days of judging, demonstrations and competitions. There is no charge for the Old Car Festival beyond regular village admission. Call 271-1620 for details.
- STAFF BAND**  
To help celebrate 300 years of Germans in North America, the 100-piece German Armed Forces Staff Band will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, at Macomb County Community College's Center for the Performing Arts, Garfield and Hall roads, Mt. Clemens. Since its founding in 1957, the German Armed Forces Staff Band has been the official welcoming band for all ceremonies of the Federal Republic of Germany. The last visit to the United States was in October 1981 when the band helped celebrate the 200th anniversary of the victory at Yorktown. Reserved seat tickets at \$10 per person may be obtained at the German-American Cultural Center, 5251 E. Outer Drive, Detroit. Mail orders are accepted. Make checks payable to the Tricentennial Committee Detroit. For further information call 371-5720.

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SEPTEMBER 8

"The Chase" (1968), 8 tonight on Ch. 50. Originally 135 minutes.

heart of the film are simply passe today. Rating: \$2.

Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

Hathaway's credits include "True Grit" and "North to Alaska," which is one of those enjoyable, two-listed action yarns.

WHAT'S IT WORTH? A ratings guide to the movies. Bad... \$1, Fair... \$2, Good... \$3, Excellent... \$4

very good programming. "Rio Grande" — the last entry in John Ford's cavalry trilogy that includes "Fort Apache" and "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" — is another of the director's marvelous blends of action, myth and western scenery.

crazed killer, whose crimes are meticulously depicted, lurks in the shadows. This film's a thriller but it's one of those pictures that leaves you feeling very uneasy.

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Jazz groups to 'Jazz It Up'

Three nationally known Detroit-area jazz groups will perform at "Jazz It Up," a benefit jazz concert sponsored by Marygrove College from 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, on the college campus in northwest Detroit.

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# Vineyards radiate from city's center

It seems each year warrants a new column reviewing the spectacular growth, both in quality and quantity, that occurs annually in Mendocino County of Northern California. Here is another, reporting wine findings from a recent trip that will soon make their impact on our market.

The focal point of the county is the city of Ukiah, an hour and a half north of San Francisco on highway 101. Vineyards surround the area and constitute the northernmost wine-growing region in the state.

Twenty miles north of Ukiah viticulture ceases in California. But radiating out from its center are mile after mile of lush vineyards, made vigorous by the relative warmth of the area.

There are no cooling breezes here from San Francisco Bay, and the mountains to the west block most Pacific breezes. This is warm country, good for cabernet, zinfandel, sauvignon blanc, petite sirah and others. Occasional cooler regional microclimates support chardonnay and pinot blanc.

MOST EXCITING finds this year were Tijsseling Winery south of the city and Braren Pauli in Potter Valley, well to the north and east. The former is tied in with smaller Tyland Vineyards and shows promise of being yet

another producer of fine, sparkling wines.

The first issues are scheduled for release soon, and distribution into Michigan is being worked out. Still table wines are made as well, but greatest hopes are for a 25,000-case-per-year production of the sparkler.

Braren Pauli Vineyards, named after its co-founders, is in an isolated area, almost the northernmost winery on the North Coast. Its first issues reached California shelves less than a year ago, and it, too, is being picked up soon by a local distributor.

Look for an excellent sauvignon blanc and chardonnay as well as a 1980 zinfandel from the Ricetti Vineyards that is huge and tannic and will demand maturation time. If its prices here are as favorable as they are in California this may be a Best Value set of releases when we get them.

A third new winery, the Paul Dolan Vineyards, is easily the smallest in the area, making only modest amounts of chardonnay and cabernet of excellent quality. Amazingly, this wine is available locally, at least the complex and sophisticated chardonnay is.

THE CABERNET (1980) has not yet been released at this writing, but preview tasting suggests a promising fu-



wine  
**Richard Watson**

ture for it. Paul Dolan, also the winemaker at Fetzer, seems unable to make a less-than-excellent wine wherever he labors.

And there are others. Whaler Vineyards makes light, inexpensive and pleasant zinfandels only, both a red and a white, but they probably will not get to our area. Frey Vineyards is a family complex in the far north and seems not yet to have identified a style or focus of its own. Hidden Cellars has achieved some favorable initial press. And so it goes.

Add these three winners and the several others to the aggregate that also includes such quality names as Parducci, Fetzer, Scharffenberger, Milano,

Mountain House and, of course, the great McDowell operation, and it is apparent that the region boasts not only a strong present but a rich past as well.

Mendocino is rapidly gaining good reviews as a region among the best in California in the only way a region can, by consistently producing excellent wines. These have the added benefit of not carrying a Napa appellation, a term that causes the price of each bottle to increase some \$1-3 just because of the name.

Mendocino wines in general are fairly priced and are safely recommended to beginner and veteran wine drinker alike.

### 'American Fanfare' to be theme

'American Fanfare' is the theme of the 12th annual Cultural Center Open House from 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14.

A community tradition, the evening of free activities at the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Public Library and the Detroit Historical Museum is sponsored by Winkelman's.

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