



Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

60 Pages

Twenty-five cents

Roach suggests 1-year delay in closing school

By Dan Vecchioni
staff writer

A motion to delay the closing of Bentley High School from June 1985 to June 1986 will be decided by the Livonia Board of Education at its Oct. 3 meeting.

Trustees voted Monday to postpone action on the motion, introduced by board member Marjorie Roach, until the October meeting when all seven members are expected to be in attendance. Charles Akey was absent from Monday's meeting.

Roach, one of three board members who voted for the June 1986 date when the Bentley closing originally was approved by the board in May, said her opinion has not changed.

However, she said, other board members now may support the 1986 closing after having had the opportunity to review superintendent George Garver's seven different plans for dividing up the Bentley attendance area among the remaining three high schools.

"As we struggle with the high school boundaries, it becomes more evident to me that we should be talking about a 1988 closing," Roach said. "It seems evident that none of the plans presented will fit the students into the buildings comfortably in 1985."

ACCORDING TO Roach, her main problem with the school boundary plans is that they assign student enrollments over what is considered the ideal capacities at Churchill, Franklin and Stevenson high schools.

Although the enrollments still would fall below the maximum capacities of the schools, Roach said "since we're not in a financial bind, why rush it? If we wait one more year, everything works better" when 560 fewer high school students are projected.

According to figures presented by Garver at Monday's board meeting, 6,390 high school students are projected for the 1985-86 school year. Under the various school boundary plans, between 2,040-2,640 students would be assigned to Churchill, 1,590-2,200 to Franklin and 2,010-2,300 to Stevenson.

The ideal capacities of the schools are 2,050 for Churchill and 1,800 for both Franklin and Stevenson. The maximum rated capacities are 2,610, 2,310 and 2,340, respectively.

"The numbers we anticipate in 1985 can be accommodated (at three high schools) with the same amount of success as in the past," Garver told the board. "The numbers are no larger

than those we have accommodated in the past.

"We originally recommended closing Bentley in 1986," he added. "But the board pursued closing it a year earlier, and we said it could be done. There are minor inconveniences, but there's no evidence that there is an effect on learning."

BOARD MEMBER David Cameron, who originally voted for the 1985 closing in May along with Akey, James Merner and Ronald Withers, said "there is no difference in the facts than when we made the original decision." His recommendation to postpone action until Oct. 3 was approved by the board.

Following the postponement, discussion centered on the various plans presented by Garver for resetting the high school boundaries once Bentley is closed.

Garver said "there is not just one right answer" but preferred a plan that does not alter the boundary lines of the three remaining high schools.

"We can close a building easier than moving a boundary line since the lines are subjective," he said. Four of the seven plans he presented reflected this factor.

One, suggested by Withers, "is not bad," Garver said. The plan would break down the Bentley area by giving the area bounded by Schoolcraft, Middlebelt, Five Mile and Farmington plus the Coventry Gardens area north of Five Mile (between Hubbard and Edgewood) to Churchill; the area bounded by Schoolcraft, Inkster, Five Mile and Middlebelt to Franklin; and the remaining area north of Five Mile to Stevenson.

Merner said he favored a plan that would provide "equity" in the number of students assigned to each high school even at the expense of altering existing high school boundaries. "I think it's the better plan," he said.

The plan would shift the current Franklin boundary east from Farmington to Hubbard and add to it the area bounded by Schoolcraft, Inkster, Five Mile and Merriman. Churchill would get the area lost by Franklin; the area bounded by Schoolcraft, Merriman, Five Mile and Farmington; and the Coventry Gardens area. Stevenson would receive the remaining area north of Five Mile.

No action was taken on any of the plans.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Window on history

Keith Oleszkowicz, 8, listen as speakers open a window on history by beginning the restoration of the Rowe House. The project, initiated by the

Wayne-Westland Art Association, is a joint effort between Westland and the Wayne-Westland Public Schools. For more pictures, see Page 3A.

Council OKs mobil home project

Plans for a 73-acre mobile home development, Westland Manor Estates, at the northwest corner of Henry Ruff and Van Born roads have been given the go-ahead by the Westland City Council.

The council approved the project site plan for a "manufactured housing community" by a 5-2 vote at Monday's regular meeting, after a letter from the city's economic development advisory commission was read.

The letter said the development would add revenue and housing to

Westland. The Westland Planning Commission and planning department also recommended that the project be approved. Council members Ben DeHart and Nancy Neal cast the votes against the proposal.

The site plan for the project was approved by the planning commission and the city council in 1981, but the original petitioner, Royal Holiday Park of Westland, decided not to continue with it.

The project had met with strong objection from residents in the southeast-

ern section of the city at that time. No objections from residents were voiced Monday night.

Joseph Boyle of Boyle Properties resubmitted the site plan, which must be approved by the Mobile Home Commission.

IN RESPONSE to a question from the council, Boyle said he was planning to put an Olympic-size swimming pool, tennis court, shuffleboard and clubhouse at the site. He said the site would feature 448 lots.

City offers to buy land for park

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

The city of Westland has submitted an offer to the Livonia school board to buy the Monroe School property at Flamingo and Gladys. The city would develop the land into a recreation facility.

The Westland City Council unanimously approved of the offer at its regular meeting Monday night. The offer was submitted to the Livonia school board Tuesday, Mayor Charles Pickering said.

Councilman Kenneth Mehl recommended the city develop the land as a city park. The park could be used as a regulation softball field, adult soccer field, junior soccer field, basketball court and a tot lot, he said.

The Livonia school board's building and site committee will be notified of Westland offer next week, said Art Howell of the Livonia Schools. The offer will be presented to the school board at its Oct. 3 meeting.

"There was a building there at one time," Howell said. "Now it's sort of a park site. It's been vacant for four years."

MEHL AND councilmen Ben DeHart and A. Kent Herbert met with members of the Livonia school board and administrators of the Livonia Public Schools to discuss the use of the property, Mehl said.

"Through our discussions, it was stated many times that we could utilize the property for recreational purposes, but we as a city have not done so," Mehl said.

The city isn't anxious to improve the grounds without buying it because the school board could ask for the land back in the future, he said.

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'Intern' takes concerns of seniors to Lansing



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Jim Hicks, an active member of Westland's senior citizen community, is serving as a legislative intern in Lansing this week to help call attention to the needs of seniors.

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

At an age when many would think about spending the days quietly at home, Westland resident James Hicks keeps a schedule that would tire younger people.

"My wife tells me she doesn't see as much of me now as she did when I was working," laughs Hicks, 71.

This week has been an especially busy one for Hicks, an active member of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools Senior Citizen organization and the advisory council to the Westland Commission on Aging.

He has been spending the week participating in a pilot program designed to help senior citizens become acquainted with the Michigan legislature and capitol. In the program, seniors from around the state will serve as legislative interns in Lansing from Sept. 19-23.

As senior legislative intern to state Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, Hicks is assisting in legislative work, attending legislative sessions and committee meetings and meeting in workshops and panel discussions. Hicks was confident last week that something could be accomplished by the program.

"WE'LL discuss senior problems, such as Medicare hospitalization, transportation and housing, and learn how the representatives and senators are going to try to solve some of these

problems," Hicks said. "Maybe we can give suggestions on how to go about it and what things to look for."

The idea for this week's program grew from a recent Senior Power Day held at Lansing. Faust chose Hicks as his senior legislative intern after reviewing Hicks' application, one of an estimated 15 the state senator received.

"Jim Hicks has experience in working with the public and in communicating with other senior citizens," Faust said. "And I expect that he will provide my office with valuable experience during this Senior Intern Week."

Many people don't realize how severe senior citizens' problems are, Hicks said.

"We can't drive or have our own transportation," he said. "They (SEMTA) advise the seniors to travel in the non-rush hours, and then they come along and cut down the amount of buses they've got."

Hicks pointed out that the percentage of seniors will increase as the young people born in the "baby boom" of the 1940s and 1950s grow older.

"SENIORS aren't going away," he said. "Where they're going to find adequate housing, I don't know."

Hicks prepared for his work in Lansing by reviewing articles and books.

"I'll use those as a beginning point, and just add to them," he said.

Hicks, whose children live in Garden City, Livonia, Bedford and Germany, is

used to giving his opinions to his elected government officials.

"I've written to both the state and federal representatives or senators to express my opinion and ask them to vote a certain way on things," he said. "Sometimes you get an answer back and sometimes you don't. They should find out how their constituents feel about these things."

This week's work in Lansing will benefit everyone, even if definite solutions aren't reached in those few days, Hicks believes.

"There may be different problems in different parts of the state," he said. "I don't think we're going to get solutions overnight, but at least we have people working with the seniors to come up with those solutions. Somebody's gotta be able to put the pressure on. Maybe I can get answers to those kinds of questions too, or get an idea of what we have to do to get these things."

"I REALIZE we can't go up there to Lansing and ask them to legislate for every problem that comes up," Hicks said. "There are enough laws now. But some way, these problems can be solved."

All age groups must cooperate now to solve senior citizens' current problems, Hicks says.

"We can't rely all on senior citizen groups," he said. "The middle-age people today are going to be senior citizens

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Observer & Exponent

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In the Creative Living Real Estate Section

military news

KENNETH W. WINKLES

Airman Kenneth W. Winkles, son of Tommie and Norma J. Winkles of Westland, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Winkles studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science

through the Community College of the Air Force.

Winkles, a 1982 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, will receive instruction in the avionics systems field.

DANIEL F. PARR

Sgt. Daniel F. Parr, son of Frank Parr of Westland, has arrived for duty at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Parr, an anti-armor weapons crewman with the 9th Infantry Division, was previously assigned in Baumholder, West Germany.

He is a 1978 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

THOMAS A. SHARP

Army Reserve Pvt. Thomas A. Sharp, son of Charlotte R. Swieczkowski and stepson of Andrew T. Swieczkowski of Westland, has completed military police training at the Army Military Police School, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Students were trained in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading and self-defense.

Sharp is a 1979 graduate of John Glenn High School.

DAVID N. WHITEHILL

Pfc. David N. Whitehill has arrived

for duty in Giessen, West Germany. He is the son of Wylle Whitehill of Westland.

Whitehill, a communications specialist with the 6th Battalion, 9th Field Artillery, was previously assigned at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Whitehill is a 1981 graduate of John Glenn High School.

KEITH L. HUDSON

Marine Pfc. Keith L. Hudson, son of Louis H. Hudson of Westland and Elizabeth J. Hudson of West Bloomfield, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif.

Continued from Page 1

Mehl estimated costs and equipment at the property would be \$19,000. About \$12,000 would be used for cleaning, grading and seeding the land. Playground equipment, including a slide, swing set and tree house climber, would cost \$5,000. Miscellaneous purchases as bases, picnic benches and basketball nets and poles would cost \$2,000.

The Westland Soccer Association would donate nets and goals, Mehl said. The school has already been torn down.

PICKERING SAID that while he supported buying the property, he hoped the costs of maintaining and developing the park would be addressed. "I would hope that we could sit down with the schools and negotiate an

agreement that would be least costly to the city," Pickering said. "The residents have already paid for the construction of the school, through their taxes to the district."

"We have \$10,000 in community development funds earmarked for development of that park, but it will take a lot more than \$10,000," the mayor said.

"It's an open area and needs proper drainage. It's probably going to cost \$40,000 to \$50,000 or higher to make it an effective park. But we do need a park in that area."

The Livonia board would be willing to negotiate with Westland, Howell said.

"Absolutely," Howell said. "There's no question about that."

obituaries

EUPHIMIA M. KASIK

Services for Euphemia M. Kasik of Westland were held Sept. 13. The Rev. Jim Scheick officiated. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery.

Mrs. Kasik, 69, died Sept. 10.

She was a machine operator for Spring Manufacturing.

Survivors are her son, Lawrence, daughter, Audrey Stephen, mother, Mary Shima, brothers, Willfred and Andrew, sister, Marie Croughn, and five grandchildren.

ROBERT W. DAWSON

Services for Robert W. Dawson of Westland were held Sept. 16. The Rev. John Blaska officiated. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Mrs. Dawson, 19, died Sept. 13.

Survivors are his parents, Dennis and Billie, brother Tracey, grandparents, Wayne and Emily Dawson of South Bend, Ind., and William and Elsie Swartz of South Bend, Ind.

Family Y offers classes

What do baby bugs, tadpoles and sharks all have in common? Why, they're all part of the Wayne-Westland YMCA four-week special.

This year the Family Y, on Wayne Road two blocks south of Cherry Hill at Bayview, is offering an introductory series of swimming and gymnastics classes beginning the week of Sept. 26.

Classes are offered according to age and ability. Included are preschool swimming classes for ages three to six without parents. Progressive youth swim classes are for ages six to 13, and there are classes which combine gymnastics and swimming.

The Y also offers beginning, intermediate and advanced classes in gymnastics.

For the younger children there are exercise and tumbling classes for ages two months to six years.

Registration also is now underway at the Y for the "A" league Stingray Swim Team. The coed team is for ages preschool to 18 years old who are able to swim one length of the pool. Practice is from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Flag football is offered as a new team sport this fall at the Y. League registration ends Friday.

Fees vary for the classes, but both members and non-members may attend. For questions about registration, call the Y at 721-7044.

Interns study seniors needs

Continued from Page 1

St. Theodore's Over Fifty Club, would encourage senior citizens to run for public office.

"Politicians make a lot of promises before they get in," he said. "If we get a wedge in there to start them, maybe we can change in the legislature to go along with some of those things."

Besides his community involvement, Hicks has several hobbies including arts and crafts.

"I've gotta get my hands in something," he said. "To just sit there and do nothing, I'd climb the walls. I can't content myself doing that."

Hicks, vice president of the Westland



According to time and motion studies, it takes an average of 37 seconds to deal a deck of fifty-two cards.

Westland Observer

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Ceremonies on Sunday kicked off the restoration project that will allow the Rowe House's use as cultural center.



A glance through the rafters found Wayne-Westland Arts Association members listening to a discription of the Greek Revival architecture of the house.



Leon Hanson, a building trades instructor, peers through a broken window pane of the Rowe House, which his students will begin to restore under an agreement with the city.

Restoration brings history alive

The ceremonies were held Sunday, but the story of the Rowe House really began more than 150 years ago when the Greek Revival house was built on Ford east of what's now I-275.

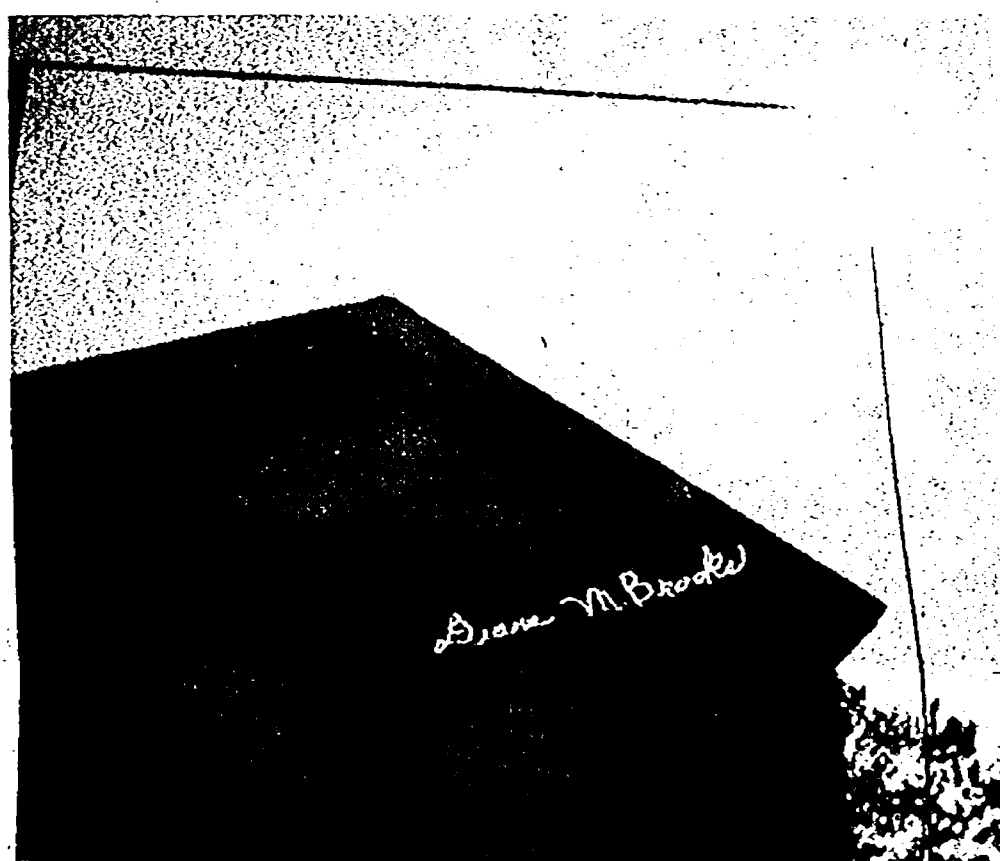
Picking up that story five years ago was Diana Brooks, a member of the Wayne-Westland Arts Association. Brooks used to recount how she would drive by the house, wishing it was hers.

In 1978, she got a chance to make it the public's domain when she organized a drive to save the house from the wrecking ball of a developer.

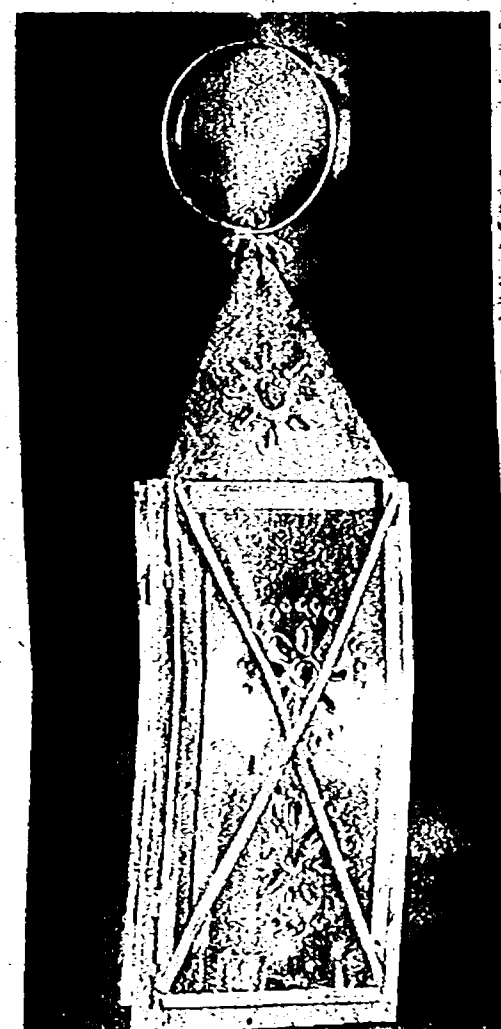
Although Diana Brooks didn't live to see her dream completed, her name will be remembered with a plate of glass in the house etched with her name. That glass was presented during ceremonies Sunday, which marked the beginning of the final restoration of the Rowe House interior.

The project is a joint effort between Westland and Wayne-Westland School District. The city will provide federal community development block grant money to pay for the materials. The school district's building trades classes, under the direction of Leon Hanson, will provide the labor.

Interior restoration will be done as one would have found it in the early 1800s.



The name Diana M. Brooks, now etched on a pane of glass for the Rowe House (above), will serve as a reminder of the woman who started the project. Leon Hanson, who will supervise the restoration, provided this example of a candle lamp from the period when the Rowe House was built.



Staff photos by Dan Dean



That's entertainment

Senior citizens at the Willow Creek Apartments gathered in the clubhouse Tuesday for some good old-fashioned fun. Providing the entertainment were members of the Willow Creek Ukelele Band like Al and Audrey Cox (above). Joining the 11 uke players, under the direction of Ellie Down (left), was Al Goetz on the glockenspiel. Also putting on a "ham" performance was Bill Powell.





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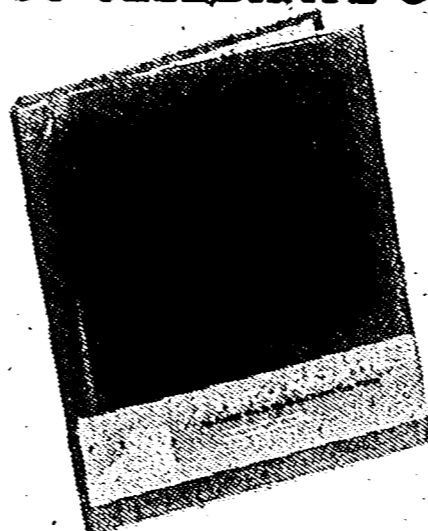
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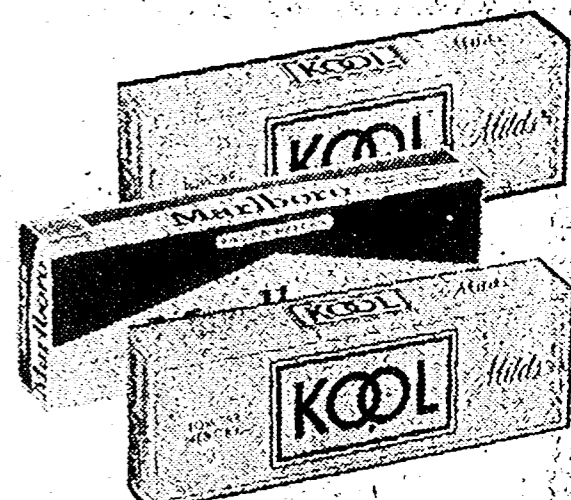
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SEPTEMBER 22

Political pressure

SEMTA cuts delayed 2 weeks

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

Commuters bracing themselves for Oct. 1 bus and train service cuts will have two more weeks to find new transportation.

But the short reprieve could mean even more hardship for Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) patrons.

"Two more weeks is going to cost us," said SEMTA General Manager Gary Krause, who told his board of directors waiting will mean deeper cuts. He estimated the two-week extension will cost \$250,000.

"We'll see the same financial package, altered somewhat. But dollars are dollars," he said.

FACING A \$16 million operating deficit, SEMTA's board of directors Tuesday voted 10 to 3 to go ahead with a plan to eliminate the commuter train, reduce buses and routes and raise the youth fare 25 cents.

Opposed were Walter Franchuk and Diana Kolakowski, both of Macomb County, and Ted Frantz, of St. Clair County. Absent were John Peterson of Oakland County and Dennis Green of Detroit.

SEMTA attributed the deficit to the federal government's decision to phase out operating subsidies for public transportation and to the Michigan Legislature's reluctance to let SEMTA ask local voters for a tax.

Criticism by patrons — especially train riders — caused the board to delay the action until Oct. 17 in order to try to save some services.

PLANNED ARE talks with Grand Trunk & Western Railroad officials about possible contract concessions with their employees who work on SEMTA trains and discussions with local city officials about helping maintain railroad facilities.

SEMTA directors also intend to put pressure on the Legislature, which created the seven-county authority in 1967, to "plan, operate, construct, acquire, extend and improve transit services in southeastern Michigan." SEMTA has no taxing authority of its own.

"If we wind up passing this today, I don't think we have the bargaining edge," said director Nansi Rowe, of Detroit.

"We're taking all the heat ourselves. The legislators are elected and should have to listen to it too."

MORE THAN 60 people crammed into Tuesday's special SEMTA board meeting, set up to act on cuts proposed Sept. 6.

Directors were updated at a public hearing held Monday. At the meeting, 140 patrons opposed the cutbacks.

SEMTA's cutbacks would lay off 60 administrative personnel and 100-150 bus drivers, eliminate 15 routes and reduce stops on many other routes.

Only three of SEMTA's 15 directors — Walter Franchuk and Diana Kolakowski, both of Macomb County, and Tom Turner, of Detroit — attended the daylong hearing in Veterans Memorial Building.

Krause said the hearing and meetings with local officials prompted his staff to restore the 710 Nine Mile and 185 Westland-Ecorse runs and reduce runs on the 530 Schoenherr route.

John R 495 would be lengthened to pick up some passengers who travel the 842 Park & Ride Rochester, which is being eliminated.

KRAUSE STOOD firm on doing away with the train, which carries 450 people each way from Detroit to Pontiac daily at a cost of \$2 million a year.

"To further delay that decision would negatively impact on the extent to which we can continue to provide bus service in this region," said Krause. He added that commuter rail gets a 17 percent return from the fare box, while bus service returns 35-38 percent of cost.

"There is no desire by the SEMTA staff to eliminate the train. There's more to be gained if we put our dollars into buses," he added.

Director Tom Turner of Detroit expressed concern that many patrons weren't able to attend the public hearing because of short notice, its time and downtown Detroit location.

He also questioned the next-day action by the board, asking it to delay the cutbacks 30 days. In those 30 days, he said, a subcommittee could work with SEMTA administration and elected local and state officials "to see if we can come up with a realistic proposal we can live with."

Director Michael Einheuser of Detroit offered what he called a "friendly amendment." The amendment would adopt the plan Oct. 17, but leave open the option of revising it at some future date.

"I think we have to be honest with ourselves and everyone else — 30 days is 30 days," said

Einheuser. "We may have a new idea and we may not."

FOR SOME directors, such as JoAnn Soronen of Farmington Hills, the delay meant "prolonging the agony."

"It's an unpleasant task; you want to go to the ladies' room or something rather than have someone point the finger at you," she said. "But we're all here to face the music."

Vincent Fordell, a suburban Wayne County director, agreed.

"I think all the efforts leading up to the inevitable point have been made. We've been fiscally responsible. We've run out of time," said the Garden City mayor. "I'm only sorry we didn't have this room full of people two months ago."

But director Kolakowski said the public hearing left her questioning the cuts. She said all those who spoke had legitimate concerns.

"When you look at what's left, I wonder what's the point of running a skeleton transportation system," the Macomb representative said.

WAYNE COUNTY routes proposed for elimination are:

- 140 Taylor via Ecorse.
- 295 Middlebelt-Inkster roads.
- 809 Park and Ride Michigan.
- 815 Park and Ride Western Wayne.

Architect combines Islam and West

An Egyptian architect will discuss designing and planning in the Middle East at 7:30 tonight in a free public lecture in the architecture auditorium of Lawrence Institute of Technology, 21000 W. 10 Mile near Northwestern in Southfield.

Kajam El Kafrawi, who now lives in Paris, has executed a number of projects in Spain, France, Kuwait and Egypt and has taught in Egypt and France.

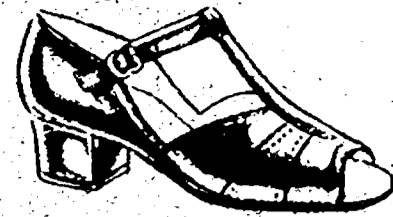
Kafrawi notes Islamic countries have feared Western technology would obliterate their cultures, but he has been able to synthesize Islamic traditions and western technology.

Thursday, September 22, 1983 O&E

(L,R,W,G)A

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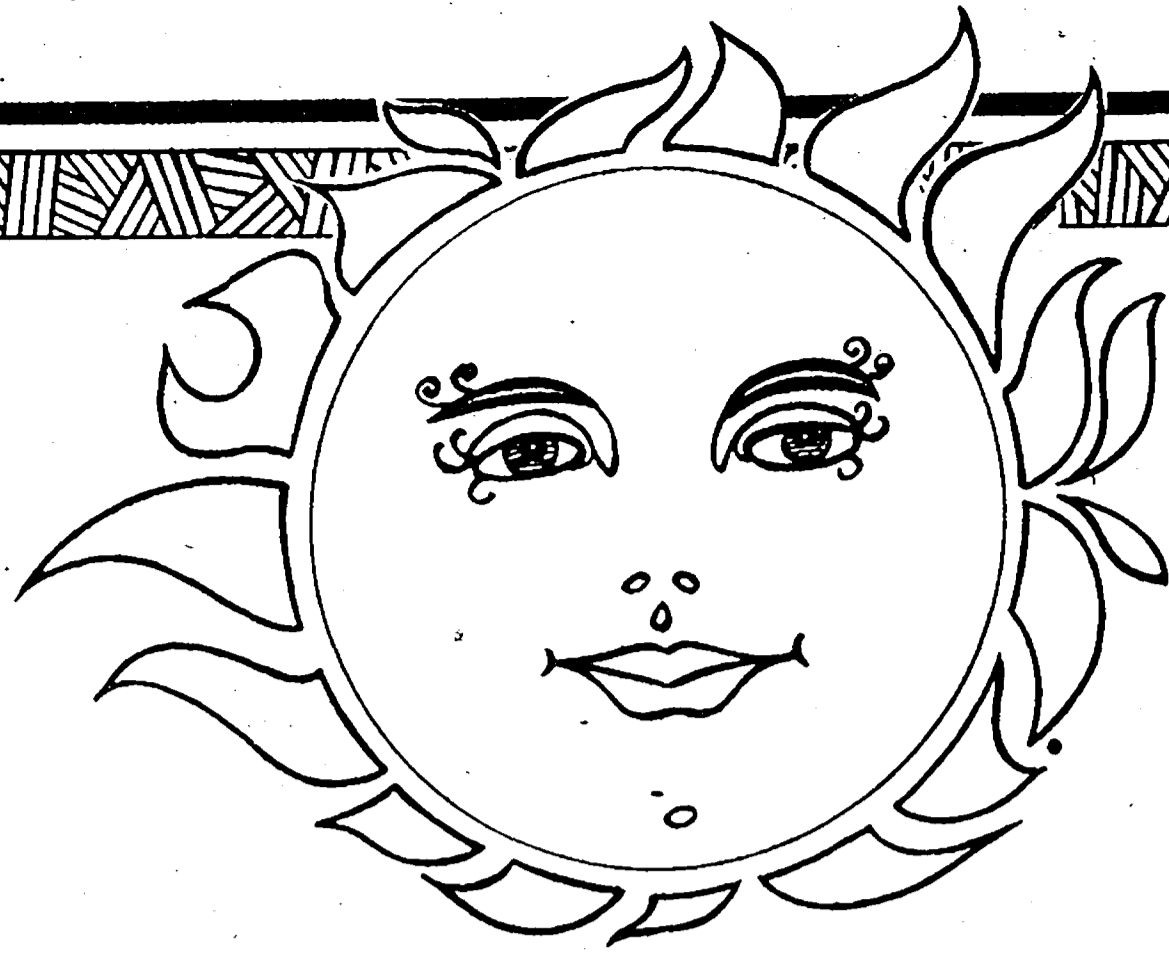
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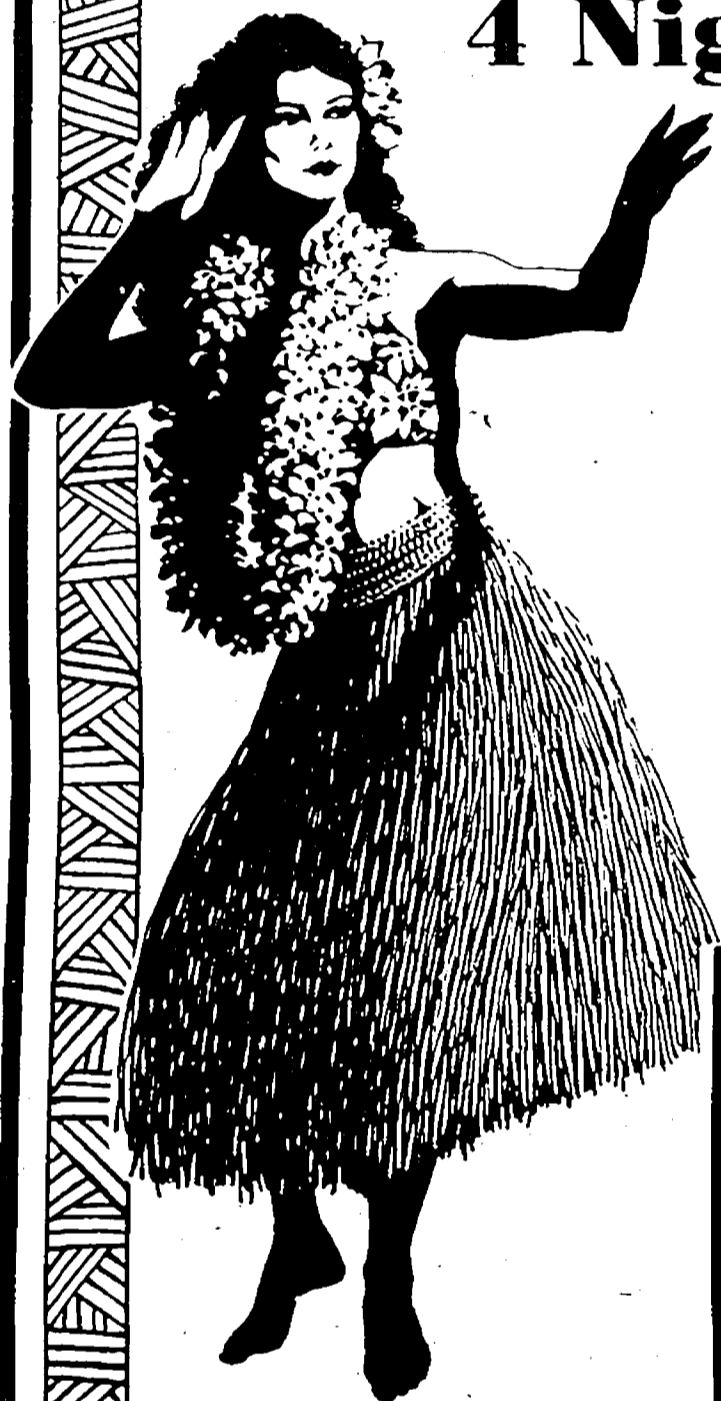
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obituaries

GLADYS and DELLARD BARBER

Services were held Saturday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Barber, former Garden City residents who were killed when their car collided with a rubbish pickup truck in Foley, Ala., Sept. 13.

for General Motors Corp. before his retirement.

They are survived by two daughters, Mary Hart of Westland and Blehda Long of Ypsilanti; three sons, Robert of Monroe, La., Frank of Oscoda, and Billie of Westland; 13 grandchildren, four sisters and six brothers.

NORMAN HATLEN

Services for Mr. Hatlen, long-time Garden City School District custodian, were held Saturday afternoon at the

R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

He died Thursday, Sept. 15, in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. Hatlen worked in the school system for 17 years before resigning a year ago.

Since 1967, Hatlen was assigned to Henry Ruff, Maplewood, and Memorial elementary schools, East and West high schools, and Cambridge and Burger junior high schools.

He is survived by his mother, Anna Carlson, and one brother.

Mr. Hatlen lived in the area for 33 years and was a Good Hope Lutheran Church member for 20 years.

ELEANOR M. ROSKO

Services for Eleanor M. Rosko, 20, of Garden City were held Tuesday at the Uht Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. George Charney of St. Dunstan Catholic Church officiated. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Ms. Rosko died Sept. 10 in a swimming accident.

She is survived by her parents, Norman and Lorraine; sisters, Deborah Mitchell, Teresa Jo, Suzanne; and two brothers, Thomas and Paul.

PINKNEY B. YARBER

Services for Pinkney B. Yarber, 79, a former Garden City resident, were held Sept. 6 in Farwell, Mich.

Mr. Yarber died Sept. 2 in Carrier Mills, Ill.

He is survived by his wife, Mae; daughter, Berthell Campbell; son, Robert; seven grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and five step-great-grandchildren. He retired from the Ford Motor Co. in 1965 after 30 years of employment.

Students to toot horns

The sounds of music will begin on a new note this year at Garden City's elementary schools.

In keeping with the district's emphasis on skill development, elementary band will meet during times outside of the academic school day. With this type of scheduling, sixth graders who are taking band can learn their instruments without taking time away from their studies.

"I feel that offering band at our elementaries before and after school and during lunch will benefit both the kids and the band program," said Jake Hudson, Farmington School principal.

"In the past when band was offered during the school day, students who participated missed time out of class. For many, this became a difficult situation and they had to drop out of the band program in order to keep up with their school work."

At Farmington, students will get daily musical instruction during the noon hour from 11:40 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. following their lunch period. This not only separates music from classroom instruction, but it also provides a good noontime activity, according to Hudson.

MEMORIAL SCHOOL Principal John Giacomini agrees.

"We are eliminating the pressure on kids to choose between band and classwork and this situation will be less disruptive to the school process."

"Although band is available outside of the hours of academic instruction, it is still offered within the perimeters of a 'regular' school day."

Instrumental instruction at Memorial will be offered from 11:20 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. five days a week.

Band instruction at Henry Ruff will run daily from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. The class will be offered at Douglas from 8:15 to 8:45 a.m., and at Lathers after school from 3:05 to 3:35 p.m.



Harold Estelle, Douglas Elementary School principal, discusses the music program with elementary students.

Services are Friday for Garden City retiree

Services are scheduled for Henry Schwagle, retired Garden City parks and recreation employee, Friday morning.

He died Monday in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. He was 66.

Schwagle was a 28-year municipal employee before his retirement in early 1982.

Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday at John Santelu and Son Funeral Home with a mass at 10 a.m. in St.

Dunstan Catholic Church. Burial will be in Our Lady of Hope Cemetery, Brownstown Township.

A prayer service is scheduled for 7 p.m. today at the funeral home, on Inksater Road near Marquette.

Schwagle is survived by his wife, Mildred; two daughters, Marilyn Maciolek and Geraldine Ziulkowski; six grandchildren; three brothers; and three sisters.

Business tax break hearing Oct. 3

The Garden City Council will hold a public hearing Oct. 3 on a proposed

property tax break for a new commercial building on the west side of Middlebelt, between Chester and Dover.

The council, which has approved similar requests in the past year to encourage expansion of its property tax base, will hold the hearing at 7:10 p.m. Oct. 3 in city hall, 6000 Middlebelt.

Asking for the tax abatement is Silvestri Investment Co., owner of the nearby Villa Bakery commercial center.

CARS advertisement with image of a car and text: THERE'S A LOT GOING ON IN... Classified ads

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BOAT'S THERE'S A LOT GOING ON IN... Classified ads.

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Dentures UPPER & LOWER \$300 & up. IMMEDIATE APPOINTMENT FOR EMERGENCIES.

St. Kevin's annual Fall Festival SEPT. 23, 24, 25. VEGAS BANDS * BINGO GAMES RIDES DINNERS CLOWNS.

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Everyone in this picture shares something in common. They've all had cancer, and are leading happy, normal lives. Through progress in treatment, knowing the risks and early detection, over two million individuals have survived cancer.

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Keep doors open when spending our money

IT'S OUR tax money, Gov. Blanchard, and we want to know how it's being handled.

A keystone in the governor's economic recovery program is his Michigan Strategic Fund. It would make and underwrite loans, investments and grants with a view to diversifying Michigan's economy and bolstering infant firms with a potential for growth.

That's what it says in the large type of Blanchard's press release.

In the small type of Senate Bill 386, however, we find that the strategic fund's governing board would be exempt from the Open Meetings Act.

And its records would be exempt from the Freedom of Information Act (sec. 5 (8)).

THERE'S MUCH opportunity for mischief if such a fund is operated in secrecy.

The strategic fund would start with \$54 million.

We can anticipate all kinds of would-be millionaires and all kinds of inventors lining up to get a share of that finite pile of greenbacks.

Some will get money. Others won't. How will the governing board decide? What criteria will it use to loan and spend our tax dollars?

Will persons who have contributed to certain political campaigns be more likely to get a loan? Will ethnic origin or membership in the right fraternal lodge be a factor?

Where in the state will this seed money go? Will certain legislative districts — perhaps those of lawmakers facing recall for supporting the income tax increase — be more likely to see an infusion of money?

We're not supposed to know. The strategic fund board's meetings and records are to be exempt from the normal Open Meetings and Freedom of Information laws.

THE GOVERNING board of the Michigan Strategic Fund will be political — no question about it.

All nine members will be appointees of the governor. The fund's president and vice president "shall serve without a fixed term at the pleasure of the governor" (sec. 5 (4)).

Among those directors will be the governor's Commerce Department director and the state treasurer. Two other members could be governmental officials. The non-governmental members also could turn out to be political supporters of the governor.

That's all right. The man who won the gubernatorial election is entitled to have his choices in those jobs, assuming they are honest and competent.

And as political appointees, they should also be prepared to operate under the public's eye.

All local governments must hold public hearings

on their budgets. They must make copies of the budget available to the public. They must discuss their budgets in open meetings, hear comments in open meetings, make amendments in open meetings, vote in open meetings and make their records public documents.

Not Gov. Blanchard's strategic fund board, as proposed.

The Westland Observer urges our community's legislators — Sen. William Faust, who helped write the open meetings act, and Rep. Justine Barns who, as a city councilwoman, vocally supported open meetings — to be very wary of SB 386, whatever its merits may be in promoting economic recovery.

They should amend the bill to require the board to do public business in public.

It's our tax money they're investing.

'High tech': no panacea, but no bogeyman either

THE NEW industrial revolution of the 1980s is far different from the 18th and 19th century industrial revolutions.

Our history books told tales of workmen — and they were "workmen," not "workers" — destroying machinery because it would displace them. It would be nearly impossible to do the same thing today, industrial security being what it is.

Upton Sinclair in "The Jungle" described the deadening impact of machinery on craftsmanship:

"Where Jurgis worked there was a machine which cut and stamped a certain piece of steel about two square inches in size; the pieces came tumbling out upon a tray, and all that human hands had to do was to pile them in regular rows, and change the tray at intervals. This was done by a single boy. . . . Thirty thousand of these pieces he handled every day, nine or 10 millions every year — how many in a lifetime it rested with the gods to say."

THESE TALES came to mind as Michigan state government under William Milliken committed itself to high technology at the opening of the 1980s.

And so when Ronald R. Watcke of Troy proposed a series of articles putting high technology in perspective, I was intrigued.

Unlike many prospective columnists who call or write, Watcke had nothing to sell — no dental or law practice to push, no political axe to grind. His academic background is in history and education. He was dean of vocational education at Wayne County Community College because of his administrative background, not engineering; he is currently dean of liberal arts at WCCC.

His columns are far from sensational. Truth rarely is. But if you have been following them since Aug. 18, you will have picked up a realistic grasp of what high technology is all about.

It's no bogeyman. It's no panacea for our economic and industrial problems.

THERE ARE high technology industries, such as electric equipment, instruments and transportation equipment. There are "low tech" industries such as



Tim Richard

steel and textiles which use high tech processes such as computers and automated factory systems — so he pointed out in his first article.

In contrast to the situation described by Upton Sinclair, Watcke points out that "many workers will experience an upgrading of occupational skills and a healthy dose of retraining to keep abreast of the rapid technological changes."

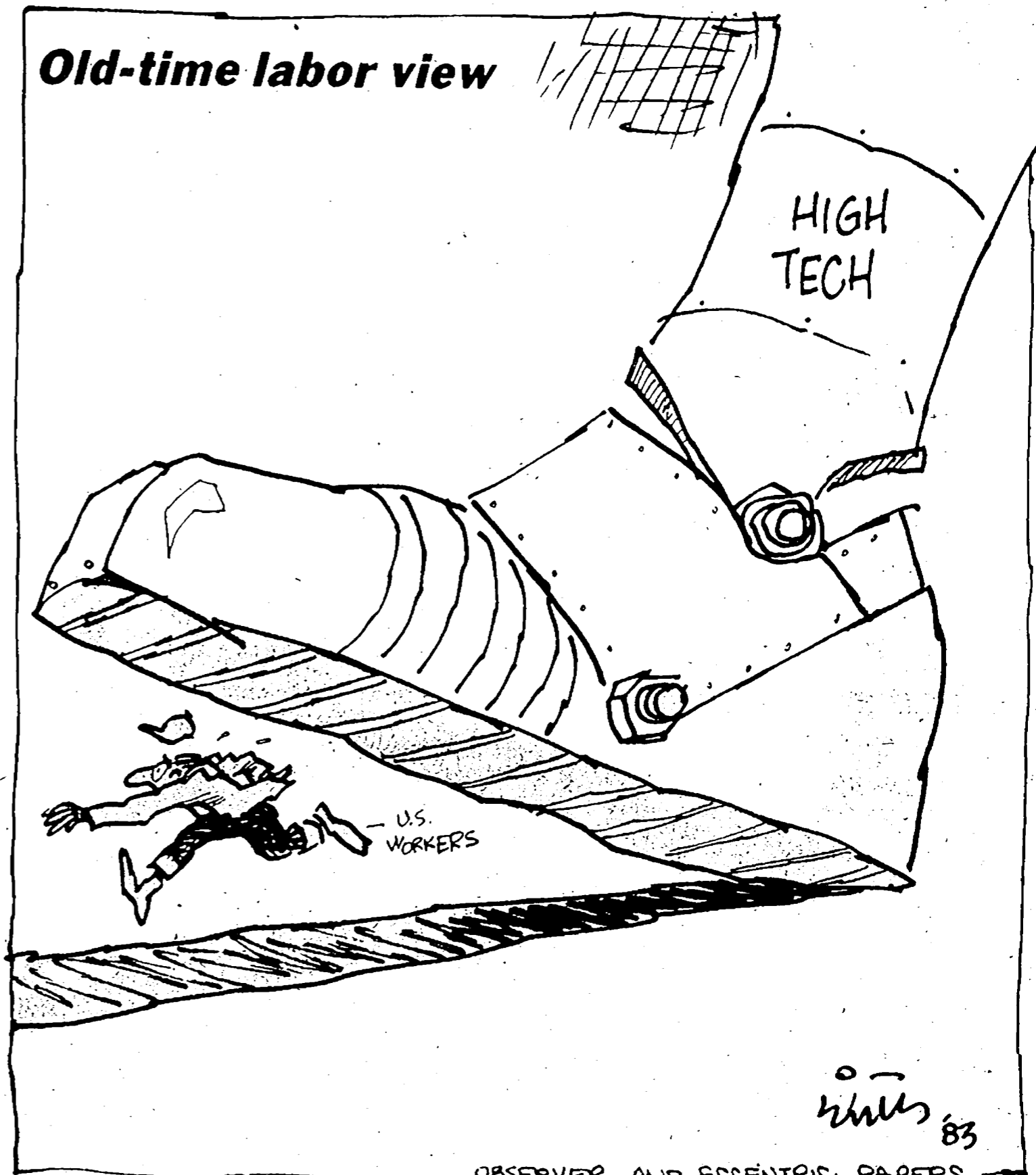
High tech employment opportunities are increasing by leaps and bounds — somewhere between 30 and 90 percent by 1990. But you have to consider that these are the leaps and bounds of an infant. High tech's proportion of the total job market increase will be only 8 percent or less by 1990. That was from Watcke's Aug. 25 quiz.

THE NOTION that metropolitan Detroit can become a high tech leader is more than rhetoric. "I believe Detroit has the clear-cut advantage (over Chicago) based on its international reputation as the leading tool manufacturing and metal machine center," Watcke said. Already, 100 to 125 high tech firms are located in a ridge from Troy to Farmington Hills to Ann Arbor.

On Sept. 22, he uncovered a quote from General Motors Chairman Roger B. Smith: "Every time the cost of labor goes up \$1 an hour, 1,000 more robots become economical." American factories have 7,000 robots today. By 1990 there will be 35,000 robots.

One gets the clear impression high tech is neither as frightening nor as much a boon as it's cracked up to be. If you're looking for a picture of either hell or heaven, try another news medium.

Old-time labor view



OBSERVER AND ECCENTRIC PAPERS

from our readers

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

Recall is a right, argues Runion

To the editor:

In a recent editorial you came to the defense of State Sen. William Faust and Rep. Justine Barns against a possible recall, and against myself as a possible leader of that recall. This letter is in response.

In March of this year every working man and woman in this state (again) became victims of the "tax and spend" syndrome that has plagued Michigan for years. Our personal incomes were reduced by 1.75 percent when necessary to save the state from bankruptcy, but once the increase was secure, they also increased the budget by 12 percent and now we are told there will be a surplus that may near 300 million.

When J. Barns and W. Faust ran for office last year, neither one promised us a record tax increase. They used instead, promises and statements that were quickly forgotten once the election was over. We came to vote on this issue, we found we had no representation. If a politician's word is meaningless, how are we to decide who will best represent us?

You may not feel excessive taxation without representation is cause for recall, but a whole generation once thought it justified a revolution, one that resulted in the birth of this nation.

Recall is a political tool, not a judicial one. (Michigan Constitution 1963, Article 3, Section 8). Sex with a minor, drunkenness, and dishonesty are all valid reasons (as you suggested) for a recall, but so is excessive taxation. It is

up to the voters to decide the validity of the reason for recall, and they have the right.

I find it shocking that a newspaper would encourage legislators to take away or restrict the constitutional rights of the people. When our forefathers drafted the Constitution of the United States, they followed it with the Bill of Rights. Article I guarantees all of us freedom of religion, speech and press, and the right to petition the government. It is this article that assures you your freedom as a newspaper writer.

Whether or not you agree with recall is irrelevant, it is our constitutional right and it was designed to protect the people. I can understand why politicians are "nervous" about recalls, but for you, a newspaper, to want to take away our rights is inexcusable. Maybe you don't want to take away those rights completely. Maybe you just want to take away the rights of people who don't agree with your views.

You and Mr. Faust compared recall with "loaded guns". Since you chose this analogy, let me point out that the constitution provided the "guns" for our protection, but it was Faust and Barns that provided the ammunition, and it is up to the voters to decide if they want to use it.

"The increasing frequency of recall drives" proves only that the people are angry and not willing to be used and abused any longer. We are tired of footing the bills for the political big spenders. Example: The Dyer Center on Marquette stands as a monument to government waste. It is a beautiful, luxurious \$8 million building that no one needed and the public didn't want, but

our political leaders can stand in front of it and say: "Look at what I did for you."

I have petitions (Voters Choice) that will place on the ballot in 1984 a proposal to roll back taxes to the 1981 level, and take away the power of state and city government to increase income taxes without voter approval. I also have recall petitions for the removal of Faust and Barns from office. If anyone wishes to circulate (or sign) any or all of these petitions, please call 721-5557. For those of you who disagree, that's your constitutional right, just don't deny us ours.

In ancient times every one who didn't hold public office was referred to as "idiots." I wonder if modern day politicians think this definition still applies. Maybe I am an idiot; I still believe this is a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. (People not politicians or special interest groups). Maybe, the politicians are the idiots for thinking it's not.

Phyllis Runion
Westland

Let's hear your views

If you've got something to say about what's going on in your town, we'd like to hear it. Send letters to the editor to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

All letters must be signed originals of a maximum 300 words in length. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Going back to the east side: a strange land



Bob Wisler

MOTHER HAD business on the Detroit's east side, where we used to live. I volunteered to take her. I thought it might be interesting to tour the old neighborhood, see the old house. I hadn't been by that way in many years.

We drove down the freeway and talked about some of the people who lived in the neighborhood, where they all had gone. No one lives there anymore, mother said. She knew a couple who lived on the next street over from her old house. "They stay in the house all the time and keep the doors locked, even in the summer," she said. "Their house has been broken into three times."

I got off at Chalmers and made a left at Harper — the old main street of my community. I remembered it as a once-thriving shopping area with people walking up and down the street, going into stores, the paper boy hawking the latest edition on the corner. Mom walked my sister and me with her as she made stops at the baker, the butcher, the grocery store.

THERE'S THE old dime store where my crime career was cut short. I stole a skate key on a dare and was pinched by the store manager. Brought home by the cops, as sad and rueful a 10-year-old as you can imagine. Never again, I vowed. The store is now boarded up.

There's where old John's confectionary used to be. Every Saturday a neighbor boy and I went up to buy a chocolate malted and listen to old John dispense grandfatherly advice. The store sells burglar alarms now. No more butchers, bakers, dime stores, clothing stores, confectionaries in this neighborhood. That was a different age.

Now there are party stores, bars, beauty shops, magic shops, adult books stores, stores that sell betting books. Half the buildings are boarded up. A

couple have signs that say "Open," but there is nothing inside.

Turn right, down a few blocks and there's my old street — the neighborhood. Went to elementary school a few blocks down, high school a mile away. All of my early friends lived within a few blocks. We were at each others' houses daily. The houses are the same; I recognize each and every one. Except, for the most part, they're beat up or run down and no one I know lives there anymore.

There's Georgie's house — boarded up. "They couldn't sell it," mother said. There's Dayek's house — boarded up. Couldn't sell, mother said.

MANY OF the houses look ravaged. A door missing here, a window there. There are yards where the grass is two months long and the bushes overgrown and, yet, there are also many neat trim, recently painted houses and well-tended lawns that people maintain despite the deterioration around them.

Ah, There's the old house. Funny, everything looks smaller. Was the lawn that tiny, the porch that small? The garage is sagging, but not too bad. New door on the house. Looks triple strength. "There's the dope house," mother said pointing to a house across the street.

Mother moved from the neighborhood six years ago. She was mugged at the grocery store on a Sunday morning after church and decided she wanted to move. "I'm glad I don't live here anymore," mother said. "Me too," I said.

I don't know what I expected, but I thought it would be more nostalgic, that I might yearn for the past, that maybe I would see someone I know walking down Harper and I could honk and wave, stop the car, jabber about old times.

Maybe this is the way it always is with American cities which grow old. I don't know. I only feel that I am no longer a part of it. I was a visitor to a place I once felt a fondness for, but now it seems like an alien land.

The robots are coming

In the world of high technology one thing is certain — robots will have an impact on industry and our society.

The growth of robot use has been dramatic. Industry spent \$80 million on robots in 1974, \$90 million in '80 and an estimated \$130 million in '81. Experts predict the expenditure will soar to \$2 billion-a-year by 1990.

Approximately 7,000 robots are being used in U.S. factories and an estimated 35,000 will be in use by 1990. General Motors now has some 500 robots but expects to have more than 14,000 by 1990. This would be more than twice the number of robots in U.S. factories this year.

WHY ROBOTS? GM Chairman Roger B. Smith recently said, "Every time the cost of labor goes up \$1 an hour, 1,000 more robots become economical." John Teresko, writing in Industry Week, says, "Robots are magnificent workers. They never tire, never strike nor ask for raises, and they always do things the same way."

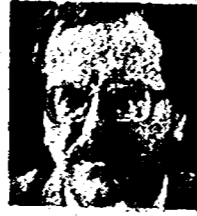
The matter of reduced labor costs is important. Robots are costly. A simple robot may cost \$15,000; a highly sophisticated unit may cost 10 times that amount. The useful life span of an average robot may be eight years, working two shifts.

Despite this high cost, robots are cheaper than human labor for some jobs. A study conducted by Carnegie-Mellon University shows that a \$40,000 Unimate robot cost \$4.50 an hour to operate in 1981 compared to more than \$15 an hour for human labor.

There have been wild reports of robots taking away anywhere from 100,000 to 1 million jobs by 1990. Many pro-robot supporters have argued there will be no noticeable worker displacement and additional new jobs will be created.

THE TRUTH probably lies somewhere in between. For one thing, robots can only be used for certain jobs. It is estimated that robots can perform less than 10 percent and probably less than 5 percent of industry jobs by 1990.

But there is little doubt some workers will be dis-



high tech
Ronald R. Watcke

placed with auto workers initially the most affected. The Society of Manufacturing Engineers estimates that by 1985 robots will be performing 20 percent of the jobs involved in the final assembly of automobiles.

The evidence is also overwhelming that robotics will raise productivity and material rewards to employers and employees alike. New forms of employment can be created to offset any jobs directly lost to robots.

RETRAINING programs can protect employees affected by job loss. Working conditions and job safety will improve as robots take over dangerous and undesirable forms of work. Jobs eliminated initially include heavy lifting, heat treating, blast furnace work, spot welding, spray painting and jobs requiring the handling of poisonous chemicals and radioactive wastes.

During his last year in office, then Gov. William G. Milliken saw robots as the key to Michigan's future. "Michigan," he said, "has in abundance what the robotics industry needs: markets, skilled labor, academic excellence, high technology expertise and a supportive governmental environment."

Michigan industry is the largest user of robots within the U.S. and has 22 robot manufacturing firms, more than any other state.

How American industry and labor take up the challenge of robots will determine if U.S. manufacturers can successfully compete in the new world economy.

Watcke is a dean at Wayne County Community College.

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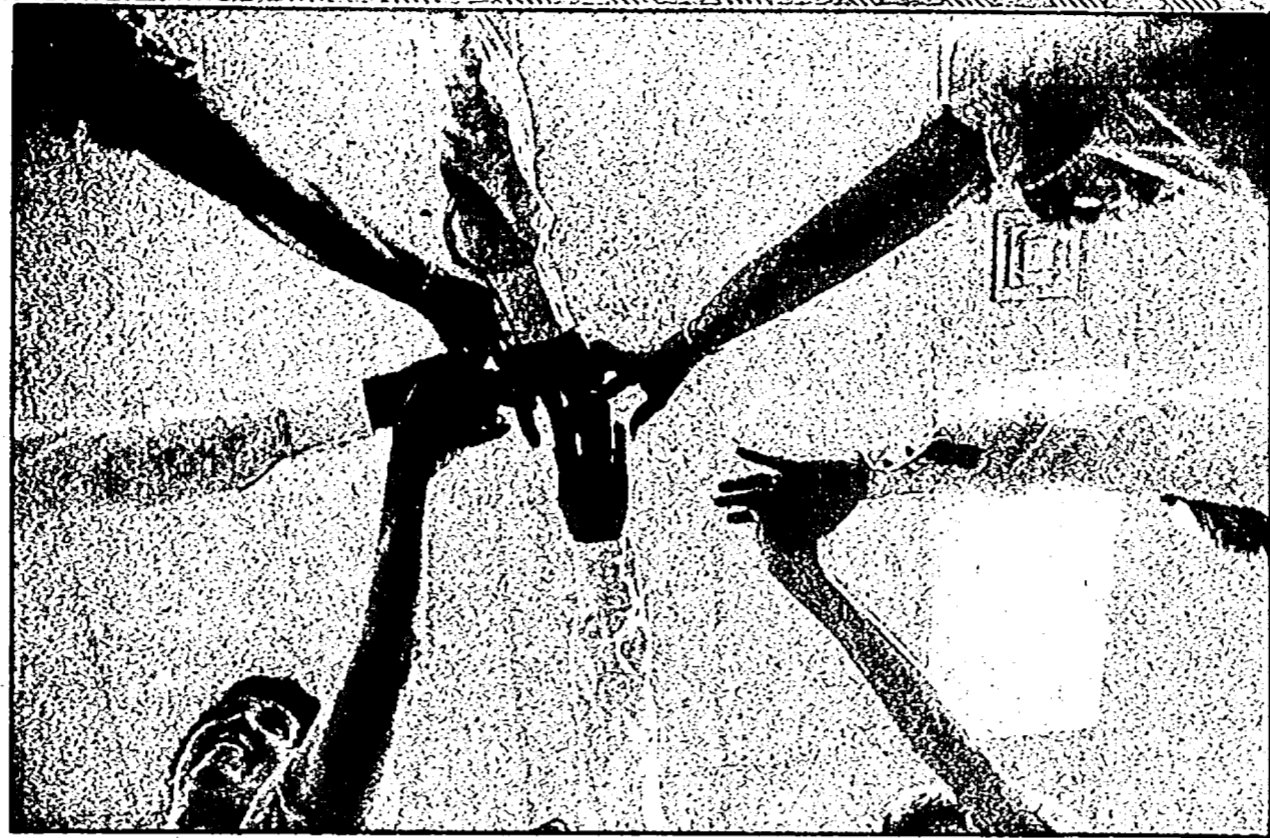
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'I think it's the greatest sport there is. I didn't think I'd like it at first, but there is no way to keep me away now.'

— Wayburn Byrd, Westland



'Today we don't use a horse and buggy. We ride in a sophisticated automobile, and square dancing has become sophisticated. We still use from 10-15 movements from back then. But we've added many more.'

— Mary Brennan, Livonia

Friendship circle

Square dancing moves ahead with intricate steps

Staff photos by Dan Dean
Page design by Pam Unsworth

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

MARY BRENNAN labels it "the most popular recreation for couples in the country."

The Livonia resident, who is a member of the Westland Haystack Twirlers Square Dance Club, was talking about her favorite topic during Square Dance Week, which is just about to end. It is an activity which involves more than six million Americans.

"All eight to the corner for a left hand star," calls Bob Brennan of Livonia, who has been calling out directions to square dancers for 17 years.

To a beginner it looks complex. But Brennan claimed, "Everybody can do square dancing. They just need a little training."

Simple in colonial times, square dancing has grown into a sophisticated entertainment with 3,600 calls in its repertoire. However, the average dancers use about 90.

These calls have been standardized so that square dancers in California could jump right into a square in Westland and understand the calls. At the national square dance convention, which was held recently in Detroit, it was possible to see 250 squares, all with colorfully clad dancers doing the same steps at the same time.

People who live in such places as Japan, Taiwan, Germany were also present. While they did not necessarily understand English, they had learned the meaning of the various calls.

TO HELP THEIR dancers keep in practice, the Twirler meets the first, third and fifth Friday of each month at 8 p.m. in Bailey Recreation Center on Ford Road, behind the Westland City Hall. The sessions are sponsored by the Westland Parks and Recreation Department.

It is also still possible for beginners to join a weekly class, which meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Bailey. The cost is \$4 per couple. Enrollment is open up to Tuesday, Oct. 11. Those who complete the class are eligible to join the Twirlers. For information, call Brennan at 421-5359.

In her discussion of the art of dancing in the square, Brennan was doing her best to talk over the noise of a Twirlers workshop on square dancing. Her husband, Bob Brennan, was doing the calling. Men in western garb held on to women, who swirled around in their knee-length dresses and petticoats. One of the women, Marge Toth of Redford, mentioned that her petticoat is made of 48 yards of polyester organdy.

The calls, "allemand left" and "bow to your partner" were still heard. But there were also directions from Bob Brennan to make an ocean, spin chain the gears, relay the deuce and yellow rock. New calls.

"Square dancing started when the Pilgrims came," said Mary Brennan. "It was simple. They didn't take lessons in those days. They were too busy. They began as children, learning by watching what the first couple in the square did."

"Today we don't use a horse and buggy. We ride in sophisticated automobiles, and square dancing has become sophisticated. We still use from 10-15 movements from back then. But we've added many more."

"Also in the old fashioned dances, one couple moved at a time. Now all four couples move."

She added that square dancing has bits of pieces of folk dances of all the nations whose people came to this country. Like the nation itself, square dances are "a melting pot," she said.

"**WE ENJOY IT,**" said Andrew Toth of Redford, who was wearing a white western shirt with a red tie and tie ring. "It's a mild form of exercise and has a lot of sociability. We are both tired. It gives us an outlet for our energy, and helps to keep us young."

His wife, Marge, was clad in a white dress with red rosebuds, which she had purchased at Ruth-Ad store in Detroit.

This manufacturing and retail outlet for square dancers exports square dance clothing to countries as far away as Germany and Japan.

Mrs. Toth estimated that about 25 percent of the women square dancers make their own dresses.

Kathryn Sprutte of Livonia, who with her husband, Earl, shares the presidency of the club, has been dancing about four years. She called it fun, and a place "to meet a lot of nice people."

Her son Ron regards it as "clean fun and a way to spend a nice night without spending much money."

"I think it's the greatest sport there is," said Wayburn Byrd, a former resident of Arkansas who now lives in Westland. "I didn't think I'd like it at first, but there is no way to keep me away now."

What a successful dancer needs, in his opinion, is a good memory for calls and a sense of rhythm. "You can do square dancing every day of the week in this area if you want to," he said.

MARY LOU PETERSON of Westland, a former president, mentioned that she and her husband, Bob, took up the activity after their son, Donald, arranged for square dancing at his wedding.

Please turn to Page 2



Mike and Sandy Brennan of Detroit sit on the sidelines waiting for the dancing to begin again. Mike is the son of caller Bob Brennan.



Above: Mary Peterson of Westland goes into a spin that makes her dress whirl as her husband, Bob, lends a helping hand. Below: the Westland Haystack Twirlers take to the floor for an evening of square dancing.

Their work to be sold at show

Hands that are becoming familiar with tools and machines are producing purses, pillows, bibs, stuffed toys, aprons and other objects that will be sold at the upcoming dinner and fashion show sponsored by the Association for Retarded Citizens/Northwest Communities.

The show will be at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 29, in Vladimir's restaurant,

28125 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$15 and should be obtained by Sept. 23. To purchase one call ARC at 937-2360.

The individuals who made the cloth items to be sold at the show are students at the Northwest Wayne County Skill Center in Ford School, Westland. They come from 14 different school districts, most of them in west-

ern Wayne County. Between 18 and 26, they are blind or deaf, or emotionally, physically or mentally impaired. They come to learn job entry skills to become employable.

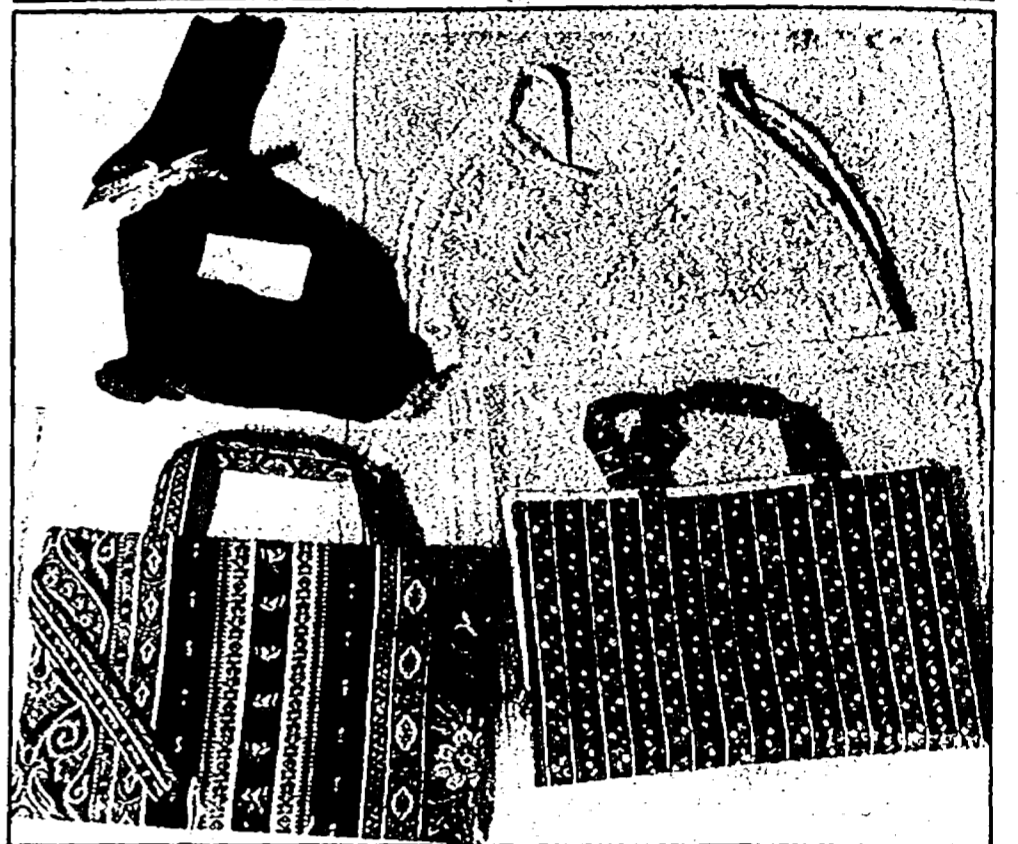
Some are part of a unit fostering adult daily living skills. Under this program they are discovering how to mend, make simple clothing and use a sewing machine. They also are taught

to do laundry, dust, vacuum, cook family meals and do other household chores. "The ARC functions as a PTA to us," said Clifford Page, director of the program, which this year has its largest enrollment, about 270 students. "Our students enjoy their Just Fun Club activities," he said, adding that this includes dances, movies, game nights and bowling.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

At left Mary Ellen Donnelly of Redford concentrates on her sewing machine work to meet the deadline for the work to be sold at the ARC fashion show. At right, instructor Jackie Pittman offers help to Ron Harrison of Redford as he uses a seam ripper to take out basting thread from the pillow cover he is making. Below are examples of the items to be on sale.



Square dancing moves with intricate steps

Continued from Page 1

"We enjoyed it so much we started taking lessons," she said.

Mary Brennan considers square dancing "an easier way than jogging in the rain to use up 350 calories an hour."

Music to square dance by can be country style, sugar blues, show tunes, anything that's danceable, Brennan said.

The caller, is, of course, crucial. "He is basically the leader," said Bob

Brennan, who has been calling out square dance movements for 17 years. "He must also be an entertainer. The group has to have confidence in his leadership. He cues the dancers as to what they can do. But it is a poor caller who calls over the level of the floor. If the dancers are well trained he can call more intricate movements.

The most rewarding experience in his calling career came when a retarded boy responded to him. The child gave no response when Brennan told

some of the other retarded kids to touch their nose and move their hands to the music.

But as the caller took equipment to his car, there was the boy. He touched his nose, moved his hands and smiled at

Brennan. The staff told him it was the first time the boy showed any interest in anything.

"That was my biggest thrill," said Brennan.

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SEPTEMBER 22

Middle Eastern feast, fun at St. Mary's fest



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Whenever Kawakip dances, she draws a crowd. Usually it's at the Omar Khayyam lounge in Garden City where she is a featured dancer. This weekend, she will highlight the Mid-Eastern entertainment at St. Mary's family fun fair.

For years, the Middle Eastern home-baked goodies made with tender loving care by the bakers at St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church in Livonia were feature attractions at everyone else's festivals. Places like Livonia Spree and the Plymouth Fall Festival.

But not this weekend. Instead, all those flavorful favorites will be star attractions in their own ethnic setting. The event is the first family fun fair in St. Mary's history and it will be held on the church grounds at 18100 Merriman Road this weekend.

Ethnic foods will include falafil in pita bread, shish-kafta in pita, honey balls and baklava — to mention a few.

But to cover all tastes, there will also be some American favorites like hot dogs and french fries.

Food isn't the only attraction. There will also be a wide range of entertainment that will include rides, games, a Vegas room and video games.

MIDDLE EASTERN dance shows are scheduled at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Highlighting the musical entertainment will be guest appearances by Kawakip, popular area belly dancer. Kawakip, whose American name is Linda Fiest, is credited with raising \$20,000 during the recent Jerry Lewis muscular dystrophy telethon. She is currently the featured dancer at a Garden City lounge.

The music and dancing will be continuous during the time the festival is in progress.

The public will be invited to join in dancing the debkeh, a traditional folk dance done on joyous occasions where everyone joins hand and dances in a circle to special music.

Proceeds from the festival will be used to build a cultural center for the active parish of 250 families, according to Pastor George Shalhoub.

Admission is free and there is adequate parking on the adjacent Bryant School parking lot. Festival hours are: Friday, 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 11 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 8 p.m.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Food will be one of the highlights at the first family fun fair sponsored by St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church in Livonia. All of it will be prepared by women of the church, including Najia Ayyash (left), Nalmeh Abdelnour, Abia Khoury, Laayla Abdelnour, Suad Dirbas and Waia

Ziadeh. In the center is the Rev. George Shalhoub, St. Mary's pastor. Ethnic dishes that will be available include: baklava (left), pita bread that will be filled with falafil or shish-kafta (center), and honey balls, shown on the right.

Sparks

Camp Fire adds kindergarteners

Camp Fire, which recently added boys to its membership roster, is expanding this fall to include kindergarteners. This new level in Camp Fire is called Sparks.

All Camp Fire activities are starting this fall: Those 6-8 can join Blue Birds, and adventurers are those who are 9-11. In Discovery are youngsters 12-13, and Horizon consists of those 14-17.

The program consists of four seasons that run eight weeks apiece and explore creative arts, cooking, dramatic play and the outdoors.

Adults and youth interested in joining Camp Fire should call the organization at 833-2870.

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Watsell-Rajala

Jonelle Lynette Watsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Watsell of Bertram Drive, Westland, and Kurtis Alan Rajala, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Rajala of Ross Street, Livonia, plan a fall wedding in St. Bernardine of Siena Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a 1978 Churchill High School graduate and works at United Parcel Service. Her fiancé also graduated from Churchill in 1978 and from Michigan Technological University in 1983.



Suchara-Sutherland

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Suchara announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Veronica to Mark Clay Sutherland, son of George and JoAnn Sutherland of Leona Street, Garden City. They will exchange vows at Sacred Heart Church in Dearborn in the spring.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Dearborn High School and a 1979 graduate of Michigan State University, with a bachelor's degree from the School of Communication Arts. She was affiliated with Sigma Kappa sorority. She is employed as an account executive at Tracy-Locke/BBDO Advertising in Southfield.

Her fiancé, a 1975 graduate of Garden City West High School, graduated in 1979 from Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and the varsity baseball team. He works as an account executive for E.F. Hutton, Detroit.



Fulkerson-Maestri

Marlene Fulkerson of Westland and James Fulkerson of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Lee to Gregory Louis Maestri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Maestri of Dearborn Heights.

A 1977 graduate of Churchill High School, the bride-elect is employed by Belkraft International Ltd. in Livonia. Her fiancé is a 1977 graduate of Riverside High School and works for Angelo Iafate Construction Co. in Warren.

The wedding will take place in mid-March in St. Paul United Presbyterian Church in Livonia.



clubs in action

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

● PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

A new chapter of Parents Without Partners, the Garden City-Dearborn Heights Chapter, will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Roma Hall, 32550 Cherry Hill, east of Venoy. The group plans a friendship dance at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, at Roma Hall. Membership is open to single parents. The organization provides both adult and family social activities, discussion groups, workshops, lectures and the opportunity to make new friends. For more information call William Lorenz at 525-3459.

● ALONE TOGETHER

A fall reunion get-together is scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, by Alone-Together, the widow/widower social group of St. Edith Church. Open to widows and widowers only, it will be held in the church hall, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. Admission is \$2.

● SIGHT SERENADE

The next meeting of the The Ford Wives Club will feature a program called "Sight Serenade," musical photo paintings by Richard Vernick. It will take place at 8 p.m. today in the auditorium of Ford World Headquarters, Michigan and Southfield, Dearborn.

● LASERS

Ed Sickafus, research physicist for the Ford Motor Co., will talk on lasers and their uses in science, medicine, manufacturing and security at a meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 Eleven Mile, Farmington Hills.

● SPORTS COLLECTORS

Former Tiger pitchers, Ray Herbert and Billy Hoeft, will make an appearance at a sports collectors show sponsored by the Livonia Jaycees from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24. The event will take place at the Livonia Senior Citizens Activities Center, Five Mile and Farmington. Admission is 50 cents with proceeds going to the Livonia Youth Assistance Program. Autographs are free.

● RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage and bake sale sponsored by the Finnish Center Association, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at the center, 35200 Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. Lunch and dinner will be available. A luncheon and fashion show planned by the FCA Ladies Auxiliary will take place at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, at the same location. Fashions will be by Sacks of Forest Ave. and Tadmores, shoes and accessories by Armbruster's. Donation is \$4. For reservations, call Ethel Putkela at 535-1389 or FCA at 478-6939.

● ARC

Medical professionals will present information on infectious diseases at a meeting of the Association for Retarded Citizens/Northwest Communities at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, at Bryant School, 18000 Merriman, Livonia. Among the diseases to be discussed will be hepatitis, AIDS and herpes. The ARC dinner and fashion show will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, at Vladimir's restaurant, 28125 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Fashions will be by Eva's of Garden City. Cost is \$15. For reservations, call ARC at 937-2360 or Alice Barnes at 464-8208 by Sept. 23.

● LIVONIA LA LECHE

The advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby will be discussed at a meeting of Livonia La Leche League at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27. For further details contact Diane Knakal at 255-7898.

● RELIEF SOCIETY

Three mini-classes will be presented at the meeting of the Relief Society (women's organization) of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, at the Livonia Chapel, Merriman and Six Mile. The topics under consideration will be make-a-mix cooking, manicures and pedicures and bulb planting.

● JUDGE SPEAKS

Steven A. Andrew, circuit court judge, will address a meeting of the Detroit Area Chapter of KINDER at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, in the Southfield United Presbyterian Church, 21875 Ten Mile, Southfield. Kinder, a non-profit group, aims to secure the rights of children of divorced and single parent families. For more information, write to Kinder, PO Box 40563, Redford 48240.

● PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES

Louise Saks will talk on parliamentary procedure at a meeting of the Town & Country Chapter of Professional Secretaries International to be held at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, at the Livonia Inn. For more details, call Adwenia Roy at 855-1880.

INTRODUCING

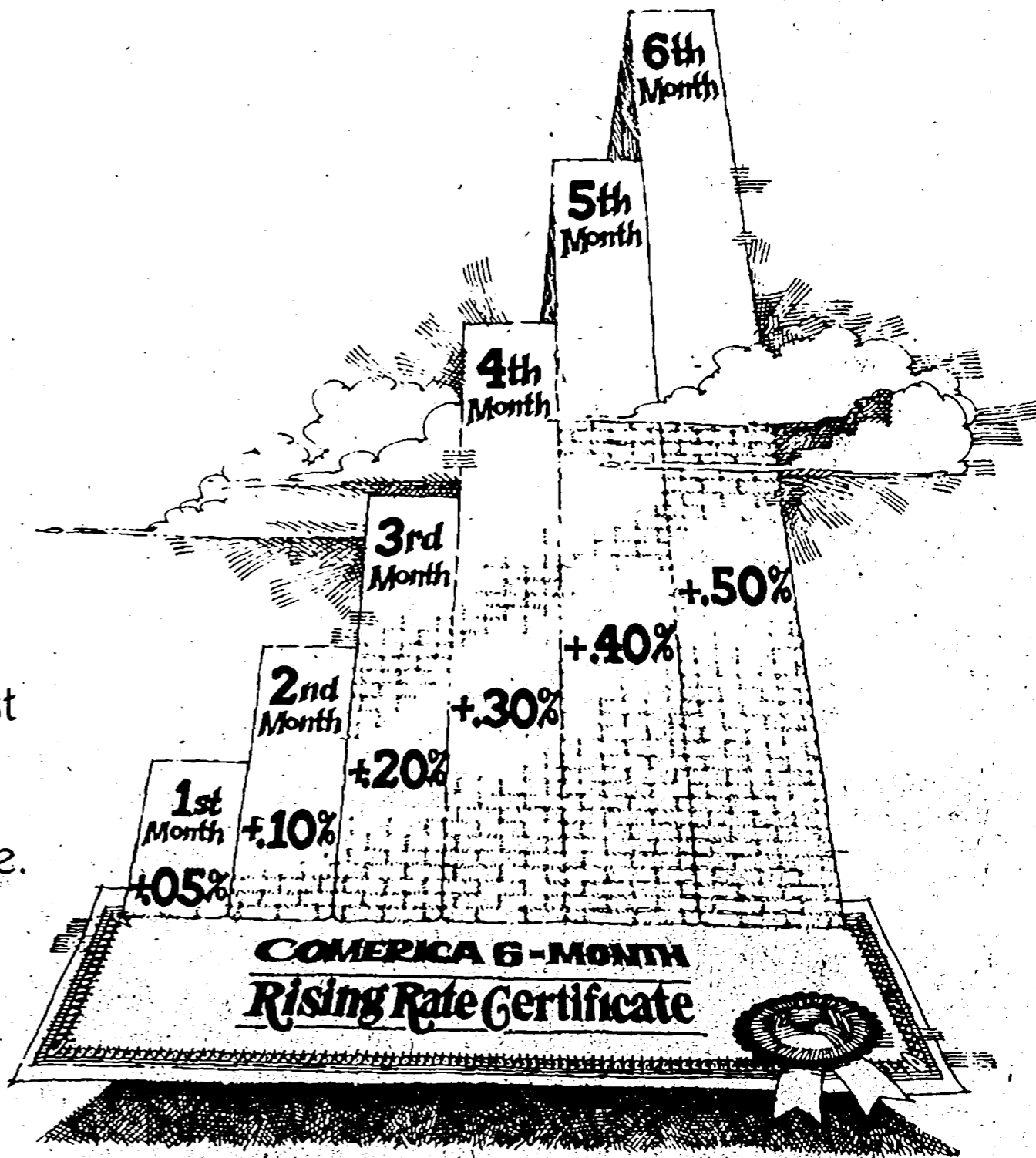
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Lucas still seeks hospital operators

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Medical service to the poor doesn't have to suffer if Wayne County finds someone else to run its general hospital in Westland, County Executive William Lucas said.

"Only 6 percent of the county's indigents use it, but it's still looked at as a hospital for indigent care," Lucas told the Canton Rotary Club Monday.

"There will always remain the commitment that the poor and indigent will be taken care of."

"WE ARE in negotiation with state and private agencies to see if they are interested in operating the hospital," said the county's first executive. He revealed he also had talked to a private hospital operating company in Memphis about the hospital's problem — an operating deficit approaching \$15 million a year.

"But we have no intention of closing Wayne County General Hospital," said Lucas, pointing out that WCGH performs the functions of trauma treatment center and teaching hospital as well as general hospital care.

"Its costs tend to be higher for those reasons. Those costs should be shared by the state."

Lucas defended his veto of a County Commission ordinance which would have given the legislative branch effective appointment power over a board running the hospital. The ordinance was sponsored by Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Ingster, who pictured the issue as one of being for or against keeping the building open.

Lucas called the ordinance "an attempt by the commission to put us back in a feudal system." He warmly praised Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, whose district includes Canton, for opposing the ordinance and helping

prevent the commission from overriding his veto.

BART BERG, who represented Canton on the 1981 Charter Commission, asked Lucas about having a private operator take over WCGH as had happened with the Cook County (Ill.) hospital.

"Cook tried to divest itself of the hospital," Lucas replied. "Unfortunately, the people they contracted with did such a poor job (of serving indigents) that they (county government) had to take it back."

But Lucas said there are "several successful companies" which operate hospitals and could possibly take over WCGH.

Lucas said WCGH runs \$12-15 million deficits (on a budget of \$55 million) because "it is sorely overstaffed — with 350 too many employees; salaries are 42 percent higher than comparable hospitals; its occupancy rate is 45 percent when you need 75 percent occupancy to break even; and the work rules are onerous."

He said his administration had unilaterally imposed a new contract that changes many hospital work rules regarding which classification of employees can do which jobs.

WCGH costs run \$650 a day, while most metropolitan area hospitals' costs run \$250 to \$300, he added.

ASKING FOR popular support for his nine-month-old administration, Lucas criticized some commission personalities for holding up confirmation of his appointments "because they don't like the color of my eyes."

He praised Donald H. Bishop, mayor of Dearborn Heights, whom he nominated to be assistant CEO for public services.

A County Commission committee has recommended rejection of Bishop's appointment.

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Many people don't realize that some good, safe mortgages backed by federally related agencies currently yield 1 percent or more above good, safe bonds, such as 10-year U.S. Treasuries. Three agencies continually buy up mortgages on homes and apartments to keep funds flowing back to lenders for use for new loans.

GOVERNMENT NATIONAL Mortgage Association (Ginnie Mae). Ginnie Mae is a part of HUD, and it provides money for financing residential housing programs where established home-financing facilities are inadequate.

GNMA's credit is backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government, and it is authorized to borrow from the Treasury to insure timely payments of principal and interest on securities guaranteed by it.

Three types of GNMA securities are available, all of whose interest payments are fully taxable at the federal, state and local levels.

• **GNMA Mortgage-backed Securities** are backed by a pool of FHA or VA-insured mortgages that have been issued by other government organizations and guaranteed by GNMA.

• **GNMA Participation Certificates** are issued primarily against the assembled loan assets of several government agencies whose mortgage management and liquidation functions were taken over by GNMA in 1968.

• The third type of GNMA issue, officially called **GNMA Modified Pass-Through Securities**, has several unusual features. The securities are created when a mortgage banker assembles a pool of at least \$2 million worth of FHA or VA-guaranteed mortgages of the same coupon and maturity and deposits them at a custodian bank.

GNMA then issues securities against these mortgages, with interest and principal payments made monthly to the investor regardless of whether it has been collected on time from the



finances and you

Sid Mitra

mortgagee (i.e. on a modified pass-through basis).

FEDERAL NATIONAL Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae). The Fannie Mae raises money to buy residential mortgages from savings and loan institutions, banks and insurance companies, in order to provide additional liquidity to the mortgage market in periods of tight credit when normal capital flows to this sector diminish.

The FNMA issues several types of securities of varying forms and maturities, all of which are subject to federal,

state, and local income taxes. Another type of security issued by FNMA includes their mortgage-backed bonds, which are secured by mortgages and by the GNMA and thus have the backing of the U.S. government.

FEDERAL HOME Loan Mortgage Corp. (Freddie Mac). Freddie Mac raises money for buying residential mortgages from federally insured savings institutions, such as savings and loan associations, when they need more money to finance new housing in periods of tight money. The mortgage-backed bonds range in maturity from

12-25 years and are guaranteed by the GNMA.

Here are the ways by which you can buy the mortgages discussed above.

• **Direct participation.** You can buy certificates backed by GNMA mortgages from large brokers. Minimum purchase is \$25,000, with additional increments of \$5,000. Large banks offer participations that include securities based on Ginnie Mae, Fannie Mae, and Freddie Mac mortgages.

• **Unit Trusts.** These are pools of large numbers of certificates set up by brokers who then sell units to investors. Once the trust is set up, there is no turnover or replacement of certificates. Minimum investment varies, but usually is \$1,000, with increments of \$1 above that.

• **Mutual Funds.** Several no-load funds invest in mortgage-backed securities. Not all mutual funds dealing with these securities deal with all of them. You may find more information

on mutual funds by writing to them directly.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and I will conduct our next financial planning seminar 8-9:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 3, at the Michigan State University Management Center, Troy. Subjects may include: Budget analysis, children's education, tax shelters, stocks and bond investments, wills and trusts, financial independence, inflation problems, interest rates, mutual funds, and estate planning. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

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

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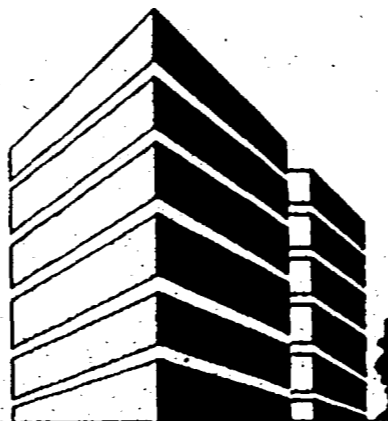


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business people

Dr. Kevin P. Cooper of Livonia has joined the full-time staff of the Delray Community Health Center, serving the Delray community in southwest Detroit. Cooper was a National Health Corps Scholarship Recipient at the University of Michigan. He will be the primary dentist at the Delray Community Health Center.



Cooper

Larry L. Coates of Plymouth has been appointed manager in the Management Information Consulting practice of Arthur Andersen & Co.'s Detroit office. Coates joined the firm in 1978. He received his bachelor of science degree in industrial and operational engineering from the University of Michigan and his master of business administration from Northwestern University's Kellogg Graduate School of Management.

Brian Tregoning of Livonia recently attended a weekend seminar in Louisville, Ky., where he spent two days as a representative of AAA Insulation Co.

David Paul Switzer of Plymouth has been named station manager at the Pensacola (Fla.) Regional Airport with Delta Air Lines. Switzer had been coordinator for Delta at Metro Airport. A 24-year Delta veteran, Switzer began his airline career as a ramp service agent in Detroit.



Switzer

Robert Mostelko of Livonia, new vehicle salesman for Fox Hill Chrysler-Plymouth in Plymouth, has been honored for sales by Chrysler Corp. Mostelko has reached the Silver level of recognition in Chrysler-Plymouth's Sales Professionals Club.

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

business briefs

● PASTY SHOP

Jean's Pasty Shop has opened another location, this one in Redford. The new store is at 19373 Beech Daley. Jean's Pasties come in two sizes: 7-8 oz. and 13 oz. All contain steak, potatoes and onions. For a small extra charge, the pasties will contain carrot and rutabaga. Pasties are available either hot and ready to eat or prebaked so they can be heated at home or work.

● MEXICAN OPENING

Chi-Chi's Mexican Restaurant will open at 29330 Schoolcraft in Livonia opposite the Detroit Race Course. Grand opening is scheduled for Sept. 28.

● TAX WORKSHOP

A tax workshop for small businesses will be offered by the Internal Revenue

Service from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, at the Henry Ford Centennial Library in Dearborn. To register, call Helen Madro of the IRS at 226-3674.

● BETTER BOARDS

Schoolcraft College will present the second in a series of "Building Better Boards" 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, in Rooms B200-210 of the Liberal Arts Building at 18600 Haggerty. Fee is \$15 per session. Advance registration is required. For further information, call 591-8400 Ext. 409.

● LIFE TECHNOLOGIES

Life Technologies Inc., with an office in Livonia, has filed a statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission relating to a proposed offering of 1.82 million shares of its common stock.

● PRIZE WINNERS

Three people won prizes in the Arbor Livonia Mall grand opening drawing. Richard Kingshot of Livonia won a bicycle. Alick Orzechowski of Livonia won a color TV and Ray Beski of Livonia won a video recorder.

● COMPUTERS FOR COUPLES

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

● BUYING A HOME COMPUTER

A "Buying a Home Computer" workshop will be offered 6-10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, at Madonna College in Livonia.

The class is designed for the beginner. Fee is \$10 per person, \$15 per couple. For further information, call the office of continuing education at 591-5188.

● HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

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

BBB warns businesses about solicitation

The Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan cautioned businesses to watch their mail for advertising solicitations from Republic Funding Corp. of Grayslake, Ill.

In the alert, the bureau disclosed that numerous reports from area businesses in metro Detroit suburbs indicate receipt of advertising solicitations from Republic Funding Corp. alleging

that the company is involved in an advertising program with the area high schools. The accompanying letter alleges that Republic Funding Corp. and the area high schools are working together on an advertising program to be used for the schools' athletic departments.

A BBB investigation of the solicitations which have come to the Bureau's

attention revealed that none of the high schools mentioned has any relationship with Republic Funding Corp., nor has any knowledge of any fundraising or advertising program being conducted with the company. Area schools from Mt. Clemens to Southfield have been mentioned in these letters, which may be violating U.S. postal laws.

The solicitation letter is requesting

the company purchase a business-card-size ad for \$50 and includes a billing statement carrying the name of the company and the name of the local high school or schools.

The BBB suggests that any company who has received such a mailing forward it directly to the Bureau. The BBB is asking that the U.S. Postal Inspection Service review the matter.

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DENTAL CARE NETWORK is a program of Health Service Company, a wholly owned non-profit subsidiary of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan.

*Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, St. Clair, Livingston, and Monroe.

SC programs cover ESP, energy, divorce

Programs in paranormal psychology, energy management, divorce mediation and physical fitness are being offered at Schoolcraft College.

All are offered on the main campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

"PARANORMAL Venturing" will be covered on four Wednesday evenings by Delavan Sipes. Information and interpretations are based on Edgar Cayce readings.

Programs are: today at 8 p.m.

Mock disaster drill Saturday

A mock disaster emergency drill will test Detroit Metropolitan Airport's rescue plan Saturday.

"Fortunately, Metro Airport has never had a fatal crash involving a commercial passenger airliner," said Grace R. Hampton, chairwoman of the Wayne County Road Commission, which operates the airport. "We pray we never do — but we want our people trained to handle any and all emergencies."

More than 300 "victims," firefighters, rescue teams, airline personnel, sheriff's deputies and hospital staff will take part in the exercise in the drill behind the Delta Airlines hangar on the northeast side of the airport. The drill will not disturb the airport's normal activities.

Participating hospitals are Wayne County General, Ann Arbor, Heritage and Garden City Osteopathic.

While no airline crashes have caused fatalities, a Jan. 11 cargo plane crash killed three crewmen. The crash is still under investigation by the National Safety Transportation Board, said Hampton.

"Many Faces of ESP"; Sept. 29, "Interpret Your Own Dreams"; Oct. 6, "Reincarnation and Karma"; and Oct. 13, "Existence in Materialistic and Non-Materialistic Worlds."

Fee is \$35. For registration information, call the college's community services office at 591-6400 Ext. 409.

COMMERCIAL and Industrial Energy Management will be covered in a workshop from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 24, by Bernard Bach, an experienced electrical engineer.

Participants will learn where greatest energy losses occur in buildings and how to lower utility costs. It will cover heating, ventilating, air conditioning, lighting, controls, insulation and other energy conservation topics.

Fee is \$15. Registration information is available from the community services office.

DIVORCE MEDIATION is open for counselors with masters' degrees, or five years counseling experience, and attorneys. The five-day program runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 20-24.

Conducting the 40-hour training program will be Dr. John Hayes, author of "Divorce Mediation: A Guide for Therapists and Counselors" and president of the National Academy of Family Mediators.

Topics will be conflict management, divorce mediation structure, family system theory, family law overview and establishing a mediation practice.

Price is \$600. Contact the community services office for registration information.

THE PHYSICAL education facility is open to persons 18 or older through a Community Health-Fitness Program.

At a price of \$45 per semester, the program includes use of the college pool, saunas, weight training equipment, two gymnasiums and exercise-weight room.

It is open from 7:30 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Monday-Friday when no regular classes or activities are scheduled. Business and industry groups can be accommodated.

For enrollment information, contact the college's physical education department at 591-6400 Ext. 480.

outdoors

Hudson Mills gets activity building

Hudson Mills, one of three small metroparks on the Huron River northwest of Ann Arbor, got a bump upward in status.

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority awarded a \$729,000 contract for an Outdoor Activity Center Building at the park.

The 55,000-square-foot building will have year-around multiple uses — food service, restrooms and a warming area for such winter sports as ice skating and crosscountry skiing.

Carl Engineers, Inc., of Jackson has the general contract. The building is expected to be ready by late 1984 or early '85.

Hudson Mills is on North Territorial Road about 20 miles west of Plymouth. The park covers about 1,500 acres.

TWO AUTUMN nature center programs are scheduled for Kensington Metropark west of New Hudson Sunday, Sept. 25.

At 10 a.m., naturalist Mark Szabo will present "Moods of Autumn in Music," an hour of guitar music and observation of autumn moods.

At 2 p.m., naturalist Brian Creek will lead a two-hour nature walk on "Observing Nature's Bounty" — a haunt for fruits, nuts and seeds that are food for wildlife.

The nature center is on the west side of the park. Use the Kensington Road exit from I-96. A vehicle entry permit is required, but no admission is charged for the nature center programs. Register in advance by calling the park office at 685-1561.


MDOT to test new reflectors on I-275

An unlit segment of I-275 freeway will receive recessed pavement reflectors to improve night visibility.

The experimental program was announced by the Michigan Department of Transportation. The six-mile section is between I-96 (Jeffries) in Livonia and I-696 (Reuther) in Novi.

Bids were taken in Lansing this week, and MDOT said installation is expected in a month. Results of the project will be known in March of 1986.

MDOT will conduct before-and-after studies of accident data to see if the reflectors improve safety. Raised reflectors were tested but found impractical because of high costs and damage from snowplows.



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In a society that has a pill or prescription for almost everything, very little is available to help the person struggling through the hurricane of divorce. Divorce is one of the most painful and emotionally draining experiences that a human being can have. It is a hurt that goes deep and is accompanied by the doubt that it will never heal thus...

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Divorce Recovery Workshop
Autumn Edition

Eight Exciting, Helpful Weeks of Practical Guidance to a Healthy Divorce Recovery

WORKSHOP SESSIONS
BEGIN THURSDAY, SEPT. 29th AT 7:00 P.M.
(REGISTRATION BEGINS AT 6:30 P.M.)
AND WILL BE HELD EACH THURSDAY FOLLOWING AT 7:30-10:00 P.M. THROUGH NOVEMBER 17th AT WARD CHURCH — 17000 FARMINGTON RD. — LIVONIA 2 Miles East of I-96 on Farmington Road at Six Mile Road

The workshop is led by Timm Jackson, Minister to Single Adults at Ward Church and will include teaching and discussion on the following subjects:

IDENTITY
GETTING MY "EX" IN FOCUS — FORGIVENESS
DATING AND REMARRIAGE — CHILDREN... IN A DIVORCE
DIVORCE AND THE SCALES OF JUSTICE
HELPING OTHERS THROUGH DIVORCE

Timm's warmth and understanding make him an effective counselor and workshop leader.

For More Information — Call the Single Point Ministries Office at 422-1150

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 — 7:00 P.M.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 & 25 — 1:00 P.M.

FRIDAY: Americana & Country including Buggy Seat, Old National Cash Register, Spinning Wheel, turn of the Century Oak Furniture, Miniature Furniture, Aristocrat Pop Corn Vending Machine, Coca-Cola memorabilia, Traffic Lights, antique Child's Hi-Chair, China, glass, plus a large collection of old and antique lighting devices, clocks, Lionel Trains, ships model, etc.

SATURDAY: Victorian, Art Nouveau & Art Deco including collections of American Brilliant Period Cut Crystal, Victorian Furniture, Art Nouveau Wall Console, 7 Pc. Victorian Silver Plate Tea Service, Art Deco Lucite Clock, decanters and accessories; Collection of Carltonware and other English Lustre ware, Collection of Art glass: Loetz, Moser, Stevens & Williams, Webb, Coraline, Carnival, Brides Baskets, Loetz Lamp, etc., Victorian China Dessert Set, Royal Doulton Art Nouveau Vases, Art Nouveau & Art Deco Boxes and other accessories, Russian Samovar, Victorian Condiment Set, Antique English plated Ivory handled flatware set in free standing canteen, Victorian Pedestal Vitrine, Collection of Contemporary Art Glass and Paperweights including: Clark Studios, Terry Crider, Labino, Rich Miller, Orient & Flume, etc.

SUNDAY: Paintings, Fine English & Oriental Porcelains, Antique Furniture and Collectibles including Paintings, Drawings and Watercolors by or attributed to: Hugh Bolton Jones, Child Hassam, Theodore Weber, Miss Dixie Seldon, Glynn Williams, J. King, S. Pearson, A. Bryan Wall, Frank C. Penfield, Emile van Marcke, etc.; Mettlach signed Stahl Pate Sur Pate Plaque, Collection of Borsato Figures, 18th C. Irish Slant Front Desk, Collection of fine Chinese Carved Ivories and Hardstones, Antique Japanese Macabre Covered Jar, Early 19th Century Chinese Canton Export Famille Verte Vase, Kutani, Satsuma, Imari; English Porcelains including Coalport, Minton, Copeland, Royal Worcester, Minton China Set, Set of 6 Royal Worcester Service Plates, etc; Pr. Gilt Metal & Ivory Miniature Figures, Bronze & Marble Figure by G. Claudel, Set of 6 Baccarat Cut Crystal Steward, Signed Kittinger Library Table, Antique French Carved Gilt Wood Settee; Collection of Royal Doulton Character Toby Jugs and Figurines; Limited Edition Royal Worcester Figure "Jeux De Plage", and a Heavy Carved Gilt Wood high Back Chair formerly belonging to "Diamond" Jim Brady, etc.

EXHIBITION: Tues. & Wed., Sept. 20 & 21 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thurs., Sept. 22 - 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri., Sept. 23 - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and one hour prior to each session.

CATALOGUE: \$2.00 at the door, \$3.50 Post Paid.

TERMS: Cash, Check, American Express, MasterCard, Visa (10% Buyers Premium on all lots)

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Mon.-Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5

SEPTEMBER 22

Youngsters to swap stickers at library Saturday

TABLE OPENINGS

Thursday, Sept. 22 — St. Dunstan's Church in Garden City is accepting table reservations for their Boutique to be held on Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information, call 425-3282.

SENIOR SHOW

Thursday, Sept. 22 — The 4th Annual Senior Citizen Variety Show will be held at O'Leary Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for general admission and \$2 for senior citizens. Group rates are available.

FREE CHEESE

Thursday, Sept. 22 — Free cheese will be given out at Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey Road from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the American Legion Post 251 6149 N. Wayne Road from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Seniors living in Greenwood Villa, Taylor Tower, Westgate Towers can contact their building for details.

CUB SCOUTS/TIGER CUBS

Thursday, Sept. 22 — Cub Scout Pack 792 is holding registration for boys living in the Farmington Elementary School area, ages 8, 9 and 10, in Farmington Elementary School at 7 p.m. Orientation and registration for boys wishing to join Tiger Cubs, 6 years old or in 2nd grade, will also be held. Boys should attend the meetings with their parents. The school is at 33411 Marquette in Garden City. For more information, call 261-6785.

FALL FESTIVAL

Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 22-25 the Garden City Jaycees will present a fall festival in City Park, Cherry Hill east of Merriman. There will be carnival rides, food booths and free entertainment.

FESTIVAL DAYS

Friday, Sept. 23 and Saturday Sept. 24, the Four Season Mall in Plymouth will hold festival days from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. There will be arts and crafts. The Four Season Mall is located at 540 South Main.

FALL FESTIVAL

Friday, Sept. 23, and Sunday, Sept. 25, St. Kevins of Inkster is having its Fall Festival. The festival features dinner, dancing, bands, vegas, bingo, games and rides. Festivities begin Friday at 6 p.m. to midnight; Saturday, from noon to midnight; Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. St. Kevins is located at 30043 Parkwood, between Henry Ruff and Middlebelt.

AARP MEETING

Friday, Sept. 23 — The AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) Livonia Chapter 1109 will meet at 11 a.m. in St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile.

WINE CHEESE TASTING PARTY

Friday, Sept. 23 — The Wayne Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club will host a Wine and Cheese Tasting Party from 1-4 p.m. in the Dyer Center. Sign up is \$1.50.

STICKER SWAP

Saturday, Sept. 24 — Garden City Library, 2012 Middlebelt, will hold a sticker swap 1-3 p.m. in the library activity room.

BIKE CLUB

Saturday, Sept. 24 — The Westland Wheelers bike club will meet in the Great Scott Parking lot at Ann Arbor Trail and Merriman and will leave at 8:30 p.m. to ride West on Hines Drive for 12 miles.

SKATING PARTY

Saturday, Sept. 24 The Westland Multipurpose Arena, 6210 N. Wildwood will hold its first skating party of the season from 7-10 p.m. Detroit Red Wings "Winger" will attend the event. The fee is \$1.25 for 12 and under and \$1.50 for 13 and over. If children have both parents in attendance a 50 cent discount will be given.

FIELD TRIP

Sunday, Sept. 25 — The Westland Department on Aging is sponsoring a three day field trip to Mackinac Island. For information, call 722-7632.

SKATERS

Tuesday, Sept. 27 — The Garden City Junior Precision Team is looking for girls ages 11-18 years old interested in competitive skating. Minimum ISIA Level 1 preferred. Tryouts today 5-6 p.m. Fee for tryout time is \$3.50. For more information, call 427-6967.

INFECTIOUS DISEASES

Tuesday, Sept. 27 — Infectious Diseases will be discussed at the Association for Retarded Citizens/Northwest Communities meeting at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Bryant School, 18000 Merriman, north of Six Mile Road in Livonia.

CRAFTS SEMINAR

Tuesday, Sept. 27 — The Wayne Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club will host a craft seminar at 2 p.m. in the Dyer Center.

GARDEN CITY JUNIOR HIGH

Tuesday, Sept. 27 — Garden City Junior High will have "Coffee With The Principal" at 7 p.m. in the school library. Guest speaker School Superintendent Mike Wilmont will answer questions. Refreshments will be served by the PTSA.

PARENTS ADVISORY COUNCIL

Tuesday, Sept. 27 — The PAC (Parents Advisory Council) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne-Westland Board Office, 36745 Marquette. Representative Debbie Stabenow will present information concerning House Bill 4448.

BINGO

Wednesday, Sept. 28 — The Wayne Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club will host Bingo at 1:15 p.m. in the Dyer Center.

FURNITURE SALE

Thursday, Sept. 29 and Friday Sept. 30 — School Furniture will be sold at Tonquish Elementary School, 33455 West Warren, Westland, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All items cash and carry; no checks.

WEAVING DEMONSTRATION

Thursday, Sept. 29 — The Garden City Library will host a spinning and weaving demonstration by Carol Ashley from 1-3 p.m.

WELCOME TEA

Friday, Sept. 30 — A welcome tea for Superintendent Michael Wilmont will be held from 3-5 p.m. in Radcliff Cafeteria.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Thursday, Oct. 6 — Epilepsy support program, a self-help group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. Meetings usually are the first and third Thursdays of the month. For information, call Joanne Meister at 522-1840.

CRIME PREVENTION

Wednesday, Oct. 12 — The Garden City Police Department will present Crime Prevention the second Wednesday of every month at Maplewood Community Center at 7 p.m. A variety of crime prevention topics is covered. This month's topic is residential burglary.

SQUARE DANCE CLASSES

Square dance classes will be held every Thursday at Timothy Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. The church is located at 8820 Wayne Road just south of Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia. The first night of class is free then the fee is \$4 per couple. For more information call 522-0993. Classes will be open for new members until October 6.

AUTUMNFEST 83

The Garden City Junior High Booster Club is sponsoring the Garden City Public Schools Autumnfest '83 Friday-Sunday, Oct. 7-9, at Garden City Junior High School. Any organization, club or individual interested in participating contact by mail: Garden City Junior High Booster Club, 1851 Radcliff, Garden City 48135.

AMERICANISM PROGRAM

The Third District of Michigan Veterans of Foreign Wars will once again

community calendar

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

host it's Americanism Program. And are looking for several Scout troupes: boy, girl, club, brownie or any such group which has need of a new American Flag, staff and stand. These sets will be donated by Veterans of Foreign Wars posts and auxiliaries in the Third District. For more information, call 421-3829.

There are no dues. For more information, call 552-0480.

PARENT GROUP

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

RECIPES NEEDED

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

SKATING OPENS

Open skating can be done at Garden City Parks and Recreation's Mondays and Thursdays 1-2:45 p.m. and 4-4:45 p.m., Tuesday 1-2:45 p.m. and 6-7:45 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 1-2:45 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 2-3:45 p.m.

PARKS AND RECREATION MEETING

The Westland Parks and Recreation Advisory Council meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP

A diabetic support group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Melvin Bailey Center the fourth Monday of every month.

In the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, Westland. The public is welcome.

SAVE OUR SHAPE

The SOS (Save Our Shapes) chapter of Buxom Belles meets at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the Garden City Log Cabin building in the city park on Cherry Hill, east of Merriman. There are nominal monthly dues. The chapter is reopening membership for men and women. There is weekly participating and weigh-ins at meetings. For more information call 728-5209.

HEALTH SCREENING

Free health screening for persons 60 and older is being sponsored by People's Community Hospital Authority. Call Annapolis Hospital for an appointment at 722-3308.

FREE TRANSPORTATION

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

BINGO

Garden City's VFW Post 7575 will host bingo at 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays at

the American Legion Post, Middlebelt just south of Ford. Proceeds are used for the activities and events in which the post participates.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

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

BINGO

The Garden City Lions Club has bingo Sundays in the American Legion Hall, Middlebelt south of Ford. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. The club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Silver Bar Restaurant, Middlebelt north of Ford.

TOPS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Log Cabin in Garden City Park, Merriman and Cherry Hill. For information, call 422-5093.

WEIGHT CONTROLLERS


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

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earnings and teach you to
handle a business of your
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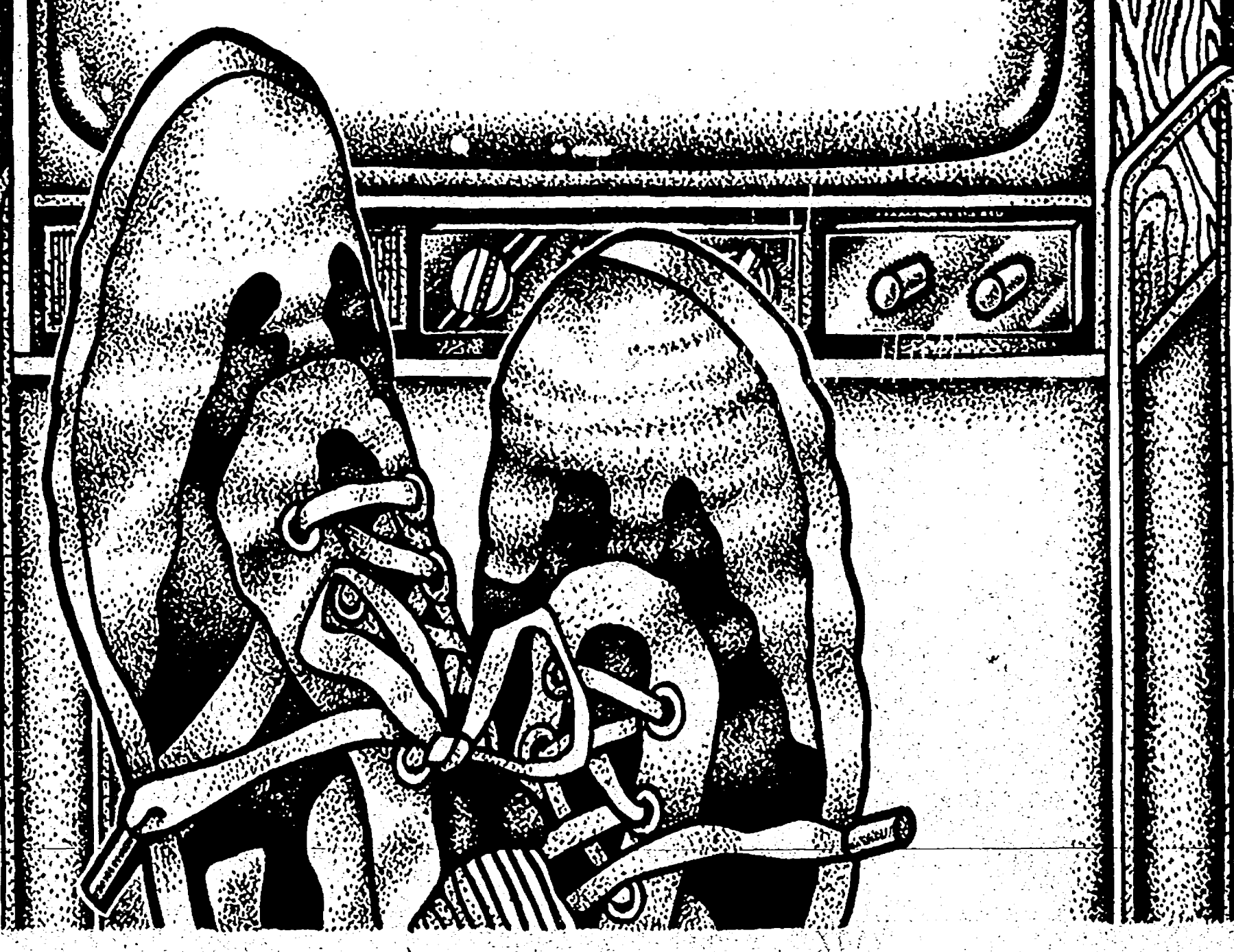


CIRCULATION

591-0500
in Livonia

644-1100
in Birmingham

651-7575
in Rochester



**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
MICHIGAN**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135, on or before Monday, October 3, 1983 at 2:00 P.M. for the purchase of the following items or service:

Log and Tree Pickup
Snow Removal - Garden Plaza Lot
Trees for Planting
Recorder/Transcriber
Sale of Used Equipment

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the title of the item on which you are bidding, i.e., "Sealed Bid for Log and Tree Pickup."
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informality when deemed in the best interest of the City.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: September 22, 1983

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF GARDEN CITY**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Garden City at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Monday, October 3, 1983, at 6:45 p.m. for the following:

to Rezone for property owned by Paul Russ, D.O., 7087 Inkster and Arcola. Located between Warren and James. Frontage of 29.89' on Inkster and 90' on Arcola. Legal description Lot 51, 118 and 119, including 1/4 vacated alley, Nelson Brothers Belmead Park Subdivision. To rezone Lot 51 from R-1 (single family residential) to P-O (professional office) and Lots 118 and 119 from R-1 (single family residential) to V-P (vehicular parking).

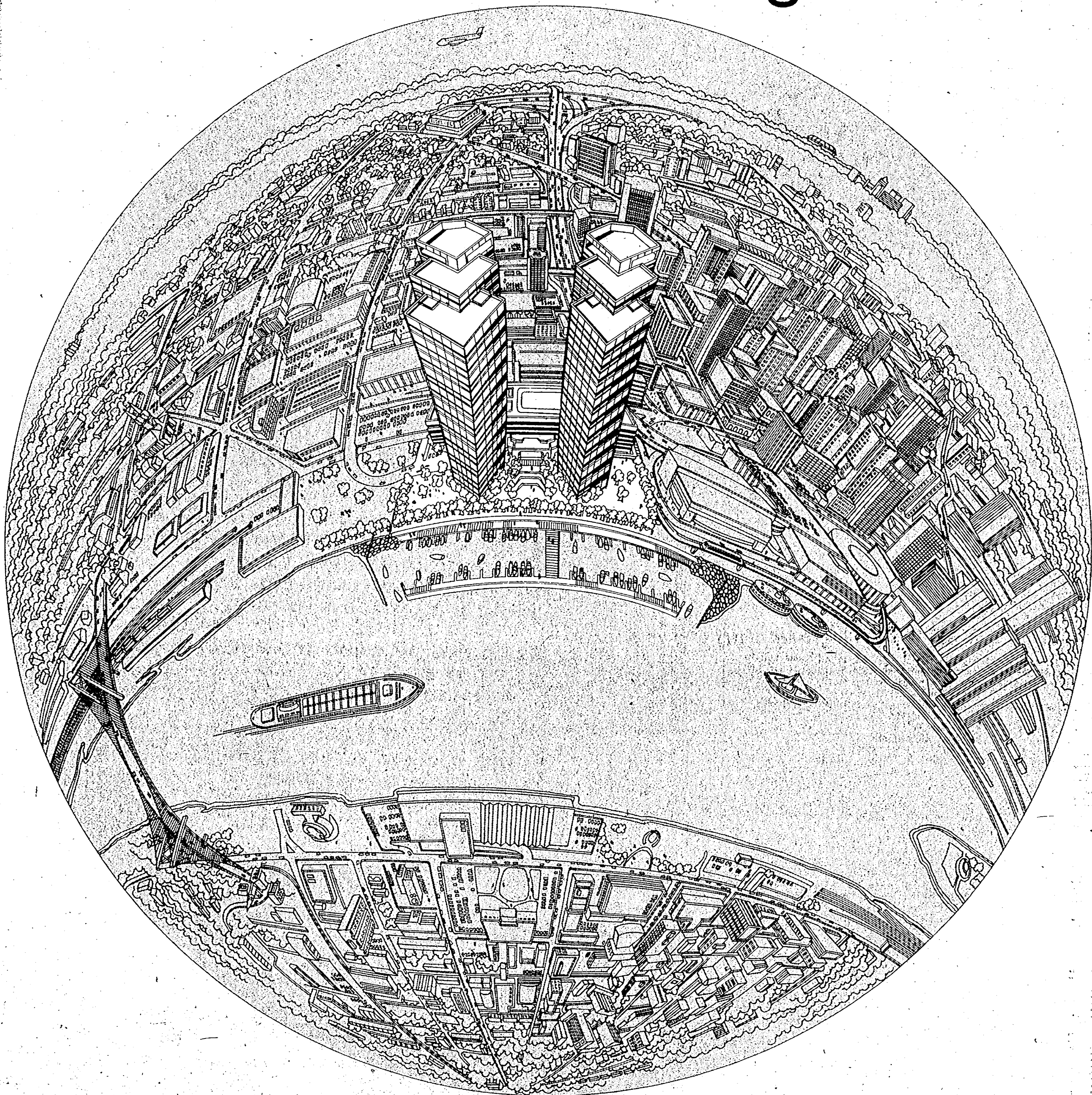
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Garden City at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Monday, October 3, 1983, at 7:10 p.m. for the following:

on request by Silverleaf Bakery Investment Company, 6137 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, for a Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate on Lots 2434-2436, Folter's Garden City Acres No. 17, Subdivision.

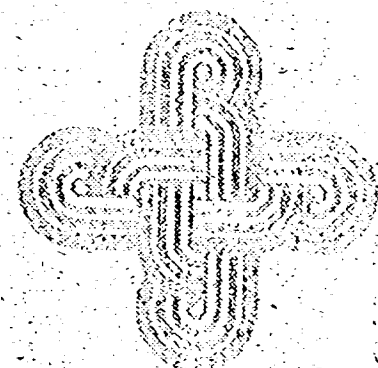
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: September 21, 1983

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C.J. Risak

Payne's plans true to target

TALK IS CHEAP. In boxing, it's priceless — meaning it's totally worthless. So it was with a certain degree of doubt that I listened to Livonia super heavyweight Craig Payne a month ago as he laid plans that would take him to an Olympic gold medal.

"I'm not going to lose another amateur fight," he said. He had just lost a controversial decision to Tyrell Biggs in the U.S. trials for the Pan Am games.

"I'm going to win the North American title next month. That'll earn me a shot at the World championships in October. After I win that, I'll beat Biggs in the ABF tournament. The only thing left then will be the Olympic games."

HOLD ON a minute, I wanted to say to Craig. After all, he wasn't exactly on a hot streak. Besides losing to Biggs, he had been ruled a knockout victim of Al Evans at the National Festival. He had also lost a few international fights.

That would make anyone doubt such plans. I did. Fighters often spout dreams of grandeur. Most often they go unfulfilled.

Craig Payne seemed different. I wanted to believe him. But facts are facts, and the recent past did not favor Payne's plans.

"I'm going to be like a dog," he said. "These guys won't even recognize me, I'll be so mean."

No more Mr. Nice Guy, eh? Well, saying it is one thing, doing it is another. We'll just wait and see

SEPT. 15, 1983 — a date Payne will never forget. It was on that day he took a giant leap forward in his boxing career.

But more than that, he proved something — unlike most of the Muhammed Ali mimickers that populate the sport's ranks these days, Payne did not just spout empty promises.

He did just what he said he would. What he did was successfully complete the first step of his plan — he won the North American title and earned a berth in the World Tournament.

And he did it by soundly beating Teofilo Stevenson.

Stevenson, the boxing legend. The Cuban fighter has won the last three Olympic gold medals. He hadn't lost to a U.S. boxer in a dozen years. Until last Thursday.

"I WAS CONFIDENT the whole time," Payne said of the Stevenson fight Monday. After defeating Stevenson, he KO'd Roberto Galan of Guatemala in the second round of Saturday's finals.

"I stuck to my game plan and went right after (Stevenson). I didn't respect him, his right hand or anything. I made him fight my fight."

This was a different Craig Payne speaking. It wasn't the same Craig Payne who had been plagued by Biggs-itis, an ailment that made the Livonian obsessed with whipping Biggs, the nation's No. 1-rated super heavyweight.

This wasn't the same Craig Payne who, when finally getting his shot at Biggs, let it slip from his grasp.

"I was a dog," Payne said Monday. "I let the dog in me come out."

Just like he said he would.

IF THERE IS a turning point in Craig's career, it did not come against Stevenson. It came against Biggs.

Understand, Biggs has received all the hoopla and attention. All the television execs and promoters backed his career.

That tore at Payne. Hey, he said, if Biggs was the best, let him prove it in the ring. Prior to last month, the only time the two had met ended in a controversial decision in Biggs' favor.

To Payne, favor was a word that fit Biggs well — as in favoritism. Boxing's manipulators did whatever could be done to keep the two from meeting, Payne felt. Fixing a tourney draw. Favoritism among the judges. Et cetera, et cetera.

The Pan Am trials should have given Payne a chance to prove himself. After all the waiting, he would get his shot at Biggs.

That's when the Biggs psyche out knocked Payne out.

Please turn to Page 3



Craig Payne



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Churchill Charger

Julie Recla chews up the course Saturday during the Schoolcraft College invitational cross country meet for both boys and girls. Recla, a senior at Livonia

Churchill, was the girls' individual winner. For more details on the event, please turn to page 3c.

Bentley girls win, 53-26

Livonia Bentley certainly looked like a state-ranked team Tuesday night, pounding previously unbeaten Livonia Franklin in a non-league girls' basketball game, 53-26.

The 5-0 Bulldogs, ranked No. 7 in Class A by a statewide coaches poll, used a pressure full-court defense and superior quickness to hound the Patriots.

Bentley came out running in the opening quarter, jumping out to a 22-8 first quarter advantage. "It was a very well played team ballgame," said Bentley coach Tom Lang. "All five girls scored in the first quarter."

Leading the way was senior Laurie Day with 11 points. Junior point guard Lonnie Payne added 10 points and four assists, while Sheri Wolfe contributed nine points, 10 rebounds and nine assists.

Bentley also had nine steals. "I think they were surprised by our quickness," Lang said. "I think it hurt them in the beginning."

"We expected a very tight, tough game coming in. The people we played and the people they had played were different. We didn't know coming in who had the advantage."

Sue Johnson and Carolyn Smith led Franklin with eight and six points, respectively.

WSLD. JOHN GLENN 54 BELLEVILLE 31

The Rockets won their fifth straight Tuesday with a 21-4 outburst in the second quarter. Glenn's full-court press forced winless Belleville into numerous turnovers during the surge.

Sophomore Diana Sommerman scored 10 points for the winners on five for seven shooting. Sophie Castonguay and Julie Pucci added eight points each.

Michele McCullen, Cheryl Dozler and Nancy Roulo chipped in with six each. McCullen and Debbie Vesperman, meanwhile, combined for 13 rebounds.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 40 FARM. HARRISON 24

The Chargers rebounded from a pair of tough losses last week to beat the visiting Hawks Tuesday for their first win in five tries.

Amy Brow led the winners with 18 points and teammate Gail Mundle contributed six, giving coach Roger Springsteen his first win.

Churchill was also sharp at the free throw line, hitting 14 of 19 shots. "The win feels good because of the fact that we took Walled Lake Western to triple overtime (58-53) and Walled Lake Central to overtime (51-48), both tough losses," said Springsteen.

Freshman Tracy Greenwald scored 17 in the loss to state-ranked Western, while Brow pumped in 17 against Central.

NSL kicks off race at 'Dome'

By Brad Emons staff writer

There appears to be some cracks in the football armour of the Northwest Suburban League (NSL).

The NSL, which always seems to boast a state playoff contender, is suffering through one of its poorest non-league records ever.

The six teams, which kick off their league schedule Saturday in a triple-header at the Pontiac Silverdome, have combined for a 3-9 non-conference record so far.

"It looks like the thing is wide open," said Westland John Glenn coach Chuck Gordon. "It matters what team goes on a roll."

The way things have been going, any one of the six teams could win it. Yes, even Redford Thurston, who broke a 16-game losing streak last weekend by shocking Walled Lake Western, 19-14.

"WHEN I SAW Thurston play Northville (a 47-0 loss), they were right in there at halftime," said Gordon, now in his eighth season. "If we don't play better, we're in trouble against RU."

Garden City, North Farmington and Redford Union have yet to win, while defending league champ Livonia Franklin, Thurston and Glenn are 1-1.

Garden City and Franklin square off

football

In the opening game at 10 a.m. The second game pits Glenn and RU at 1 p.m. The final game begins at 4 p.m. with North and Thurston tangling.

"I TOLD our kids this week that no team seems to be a dominant force this year and that the league is up for grabs," said GC coach Dean Shipman. "The triple-header will tell a lot about the league."

Advance tickets, available at the participating schools, are \$3 per person. Tickets at the gate are \$4 each. Stadium parking is \$2 per car.

Last year's triple-header, held by the NSL for the first time, drew 4,091 fans.

"We generated about \$13,000 in ticket sales last year," said RU athletic director Bob Atkins. "Our total expenses this year are \$4,500."

Here is a look the the six teams playing in the second annual event.

• North Farmington was the early season choice in the NSL but has fallen

Please turn to Page 2

Preps set swimming records

Livonia Churchill defeated Garden City in a non-league girls' swim meet Thursday at GC, 97-72.

Gayle Gorgas and Kendra James each won two events for the Chargers.

James captured the 100-yard butterfly (1:05.3) and 100 backstroke (1:09.3), while Gorgas won the 200 individual medley (2:22.5) and 100 breaststroke (1:16.6).

Gorgas and James combined with Nickey Otto and Karyn Zomzalski to win the 400 freestyle relay in 4:19.2. Terri McTaggart diver was Churchill's other individual winner.

GC individual winners included Szeromski, 50 freestyle; Dorsey, 100 freestyle; and Wince, 500 freestyle. The Cougars also won the 200 medley relay.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN won its

home opener last week, setting a school record in 200-yard medley relay, as the Rockets trimmed Livonia Bentley 91-81.

The foursome of Robina Gow, Elena Drake, Lauren Shewman and Shelly Pilarski broke the 200 mark with a clocking of 2:03.0.

Glenn individual winners included Pilarski, 50 freestyle, 26.9; Chris Cabrera, 500 freestyle, 6:16.5; Gow, 100 backstroke, 1:08.1; and Drake, 100 breaststroke, 1:15.2 (school record).

Robin Lantz led Bentley with victories in the 100 and 200 freestyles with times of 57.1 and 2:04.0. The 100 time broke a Glenn pool mark.

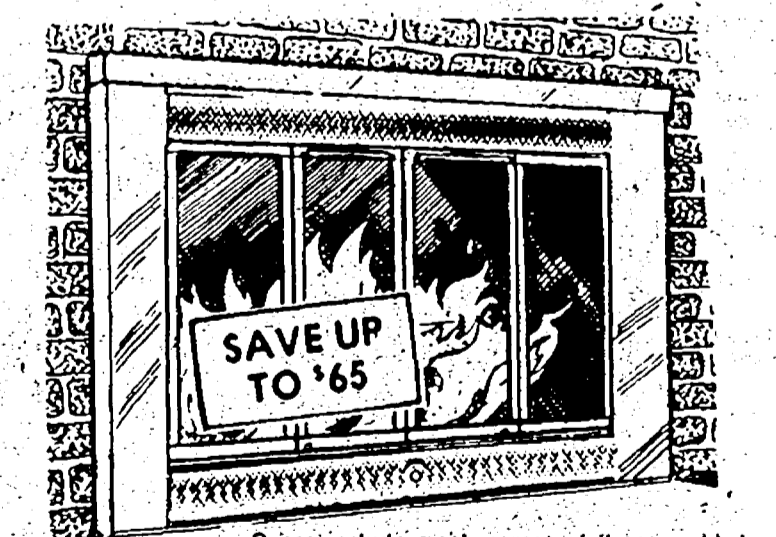
She also teamed up with Linda Sisto, Chris Kett and Erin Henry to win the 400 freestyle relay in 4:07.2.

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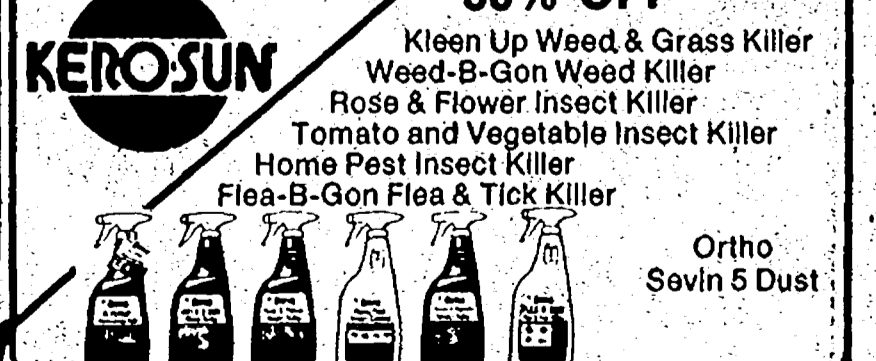
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Livonia boxer frustrates foe in Houston tilt

In a stunning upset, Livonia's Craig Payne did what no other U.S. boxer had done in the last 13 years.

Indeed, what Payne accomplished was something few boxers ever managed — he defeated the top-rated super heavyweight fighter in the world, three-time Olympic gold medalist Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba, in the North American Boxing Championships last Thursday in Houston.

On Saturday Payne, 22, made his victory complete by stopping Guatemala's Roberto Galan in the second round to capture the North American title and earn a berth in the World Tournament Oct. 17-22 in Rome.

Payne's win over Stevenson was by a 3-2 split decision, although both Payne and coach Paul Soucy of the Livonia Boxing Club felt the Cuban champ never won a round. The fight will be telecast on ABC-TV Saturday.

ACCORDING TO SOUCY, Payne showed no respect for Stevenson, ignoring the Cuban's famed right hand punching power and instead taking the fight to him. Payne confused Stevenson, Soucy said, by moving laterally and making himself a difficult target to hit.

Payne was in serious trouble just once, when Stevenson landed a pair of rights to Payne's head in the second round, sending him to the ropes. In the third, Stevenson hit Payne with a solid right to the body. Both times the Livonia fighter was able to shake off the effects.

"I was too pumped up," Payne said. "There were 3,000 fans cheering, 'USA, USA!'"

It was Payne's fifth national tournament title. The World Games will be a difficult test for the young boxer. The toughest challenges for Payne will come from Francesco Damiani of Italy and Alexander Krupin of the Soviet Union.

Churchill reigns in big Schoolcraft meet

Livonia Churchill made it a clean sweep Saturday in the Schoolcraft College cross country invitational for boys and girls.

The Churchill boys, gaining three of the top 10 places, defended its crown with a score of 119. Northville and Redford Union were second and third, respectively (results appear on page 4c).

Julie Recla's first-place finish spurred the Churchill girls to the team victory over Western Lakes rivals Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem.

The 18th annual boys event, drawing competitors from 16 schools, was won by Stevenson senior Ken Dubois, who covered the flat three-mile course in 16:00.

RU's David Adkins was second, 25 seconds behind the leader.

Churchill garnered third (Don Miller), fifth (Doug Plachta) and 10th (Paul Schwartz) spots.

Recla and teammate Dorene Dudek, both seniors, gained first and ninth overall to lead Churchill. Other Churchill finishers included Jill Calmotto and Amy Masternak, 26 and 27, respectively. And freshman Kristen Schultz was 31st.

Sue Tatigian was Stevenson's top finisher in second, while Thurston's Katie Showich gained fifth even though the Eagles failed to comprise enough runners to gain a spot in the team standings.

REDFORD CATHOLIC Central finished behind Grand Blanc for the second straight week, this time in the 20-team Holly Invita-

tional for boys.

Grand Blanc scored 69 points to CC's 78. Swartz Creek was third with 99.

CC coach Kevin Kavanaugh noted that his team cut the point differential down considerably from the West Bloomfield Invitational (Sept. 10), where Grand Blanc ruled by a 49-point margin.

CC got strong finishes at Holly from Mark Anderson, seventh place, 16:49; Marty Hegarty, 11th, 17:00; Steve Shaver, 16th, 17:17; Chris Rito, 17th, 17:21; and Jim Cauzillo, 27th, 17:43. CC also rolled past Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher Monday at Kimball High School in a Catholic League dual, 15-50.

Anderson, Hegarty, Rito, Cauzillo and Shaver all crossed the tape together in 17:35. CC takes on Birmingham Brother Rice at 4

p.m. Monday at Cass.

BISHOP BORGESS' girls won their meet against Birmingham Marian, 15-50, in a dual Monday at Marshbank Park.

Borgess swept the first six spots to run its record to 2-1. The top finishers included Kris Whise, first, 21:35; Sherry Williams (21:50); Carole Shaheen (23:38); Sue Panek (24:26); Kelly Dooley (25:07) and Sheri Crank (25:16).

The Borgess boys, however, were beaten soundly on Monday by Harper Woods Notre Dame in a dual meet at Cass, 15-50.

ND's Lee Vaughn grabbed first, covering the 5,000-meter course in 18:25. Ken Stefiak was Borgess' top finisher in 20:02.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN opened its dual meet season last week with a 22-36 win over rival Wayne Memorial.

Fight plan works for Craig Payne

Continued from Page 1

"IF I'D HAD the desire to win at the Pan Am trials like I had against Stevenson, Biggs would be in retirement right now," Craig said.

The problem was he didn't. Boxing big shots had Biggs slotted in for the Pan Am team berth. A press conference was scheduled. All before Payne and Biggs had stepped into the ring.

That, more than anything, ended Payne's chances for victory. If they want Biggs on the Pan Am team, let 'em take him, Payne figured. I don't want to go.

Those were his thoughts as he entered the ring. After a close first round, Payne knocked Biggs down twice in the second. One was ruled a slip. He had Biggs beaten. But his concentration waned, and Biggs finished strong, winning the third round.

Payne lost the decision — indeed, he even lost the second round, although he claims Biggs was nearly finished and never threw a punch.

"I was so set on Biggs, I forgot what I should have been doing," Payne said Monday, which was just try to win fights, not worry about his rival.

IRONICALLY, FATE and Payne's talent intervened. Biggs, who was knocked out by Stevenson a year ago, lost in his first bout of the Pan Am games to Cuban Jorge Gonzalez.

That, combined with his win, catapults Payne into the favorite's role for the U.S. Olympic team berth.

"I'm the man now," Payne said. "Now I call the shots."

That doesn't mean he's going to coast. "I'm on a cloud now," he said. "I'll stay up there a few more days, then come down."

"The most important thing for me to do is forget about (the Stevenson win). I can't let my head get big. Now these other fighters are going to be after me."

"I could fall as fast as I got here." Intelligent advice. Payne is also well aware of where he stands in the plans he has mapped out for himself.

"It's not over with yet," he said. "I've got to keep my head at a level where I don't get myself in trouble."

"I've got to keep fighting like a junkyard dog." And keep winning. Because now that he's rid himself of Biggs-itis, there's something else he'd like to ban from his life: Losing.

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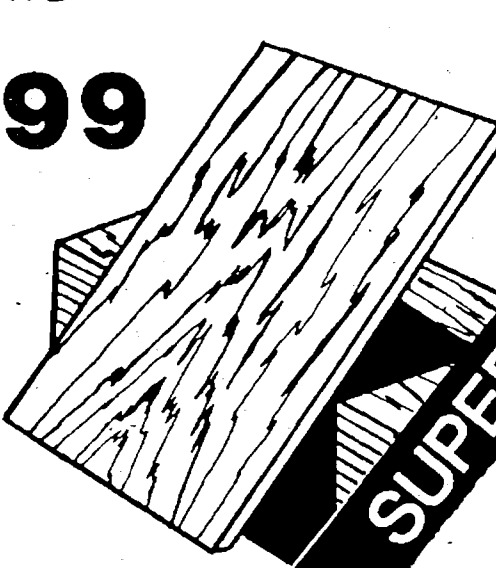
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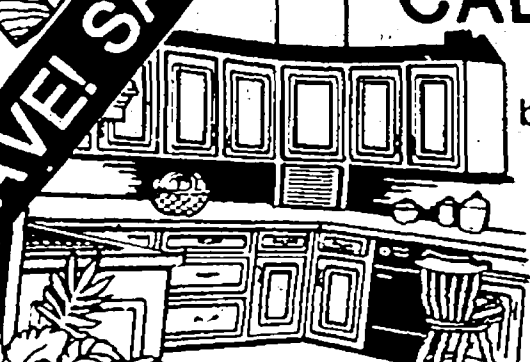
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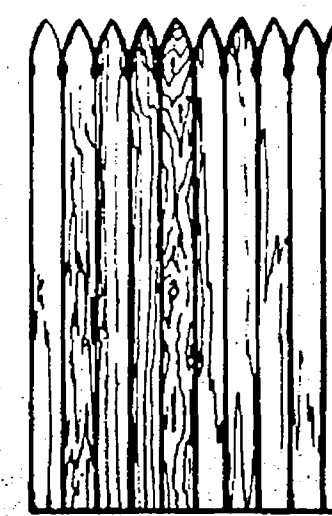
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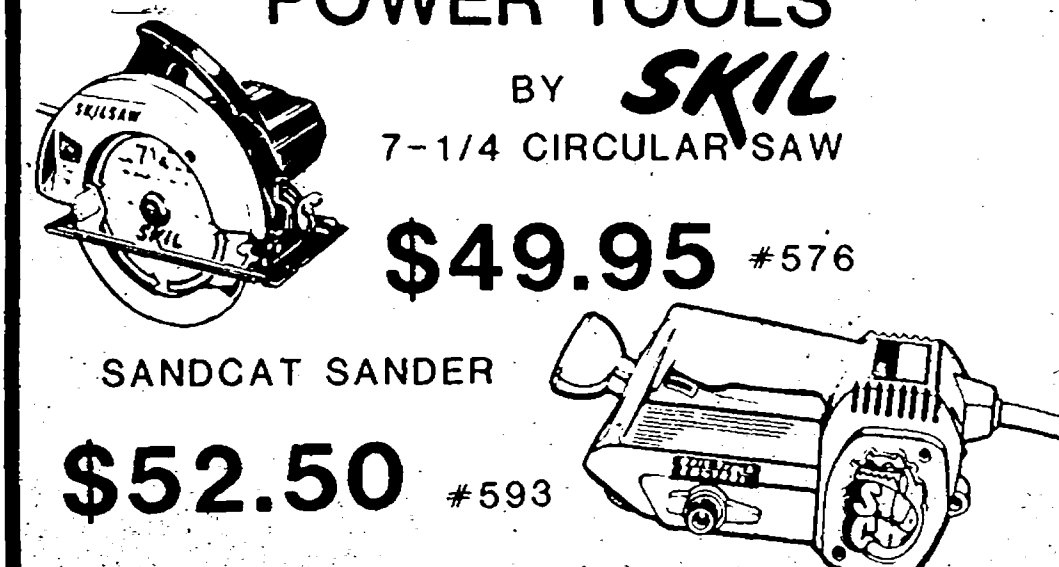
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PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 21 - 27

Restaurants find homes in historic buildings

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

WHAT MAKES A RESTAURANT special may be the food, but often it's more than that alone. Restaurants in old or unusual buildings, or offbeat settings, add an interesting touch to the dining experience.

Everything from mills (cider and grain, to name a couple), factories (air rifle, fish and frog spear), family homes and doctor's office have been imaginatively turned into restaurants in areas from Rochester to Plymouth.

Plymouth, in fact, is a leader with some half-dozen restaurants that are in quarters converted from old establishments.

The Paint Creek Restaurant recently opened at the Paint Creek Mill, 4480 Orion Road in Goodison near Rochester. Its picturesque setting includes an old water wheel outside the restaurant and a working cider mill with an apple theme.

"THIS IS a historic site," owner Jerry Mancour said. "It had its origin in 1835 and has always been a mill of one type or another, including sawmill or gristmill."

The first building on the site burned in 1885, the second was torn down in 1957. Mancour bought the property, including a millrace and dam, from the original owner six years ago.

The cider mill is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily year-round and now is selling its 1983 crop of cider. The restaurant is open only for dinner, from 5-10 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays and 3-10 p.m. Sundays.

The Paint Creek Restaurant's homey decor was designed by Mancour's wife, Lucy, who works at the cider mill. Bright blue napkins accent the pine ta-

table talk

bles and chairs in the River Room, which has two rows of tables, and views from windows on both sides.

"There just isn't a bad seat in the whole restaurant," Mancour said. People request the River Room, where they can see the water wheel on one side and Paint Creek on the other.

THE OTHER dining room, equally pleasing, contains what Mancour calls "his toys." These include an old 10-horsepower steam boiler painted blue and red "just to add some show business." He also has a generator set, which he demonstrated.

Old wood flooring was salvaged from a schoolhouse, and air grates — also from the schoolhouse floor — have become dividers at the entrance. Tin chandeliers throughout the restaurant were handmade in Connecticut.

"For a long time my wife and I have loved visiting country inns," Mancour said, explaining his approach to the restaurant. "We serve American-style foods from Michigan. We're trying to use everything from the area."

Young Chef Jeffrey Harrell, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, said Michigan products include local butchers' meat and fresh whitefish from the Great Lakes or Canada, Michigan lake perch and brook or rainbow trout. Michigan fruits and vegetables are used and now, in apple season, there are lots of apple desserts on the menu. Among these are Apple Brown Betty, Pomme Surprise and Apple Fritters.

Paint Creek Cider also is used inno-

vatively in cocktails with liquor, and Michigan wines are available. Next spring, Mancour hopes to open a separate cocktail lounge upstairs. The architects' sketch on display shows the cocktail bar designed to resemble an apple press.

MANCOUR SAID, "The chef uses a 10-burner range and most everything is sauteed." The Goodison Meat Pie is topped with puff pastry and baked in the oven. Most popular entree is Sautéed Chicken Old Mill.

Daughter Carol is headwaitress and hostess, while daughter June tends the service bar. "Both oversee the cider mill and restaurant," he said. Daughter Tracy, a metalsmith, planted the flowers outside by the water wheel.

Another old mill, the Plymouth Grain Mill, today is the Grain Mill Crossing, a quaint restaurant in the 134-year-old structure. Howard Lawrence, who has owned the 70-seat restaurant for nearly two years, said, "It was originally J.D. McLaren's Grist Mill. Three generations of McLaren operated the mill."

At one time, it was a bean factory. The original wooden bean sorters are still there among many nostalgic pieces that enhance the rustic decor. Chutes in the ceiling were used to pour wheat. The mill also has been a fish and frog spear factory and a place where coal and lumber was sold.

A scale to weigh sacks of grain stands inside the entrance. There's an old pot-bellied stove and the cash register sits on an antique sideboard. Located next to the tracks of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, the building shakes when trains go by.

"WE HAVE a broad menu," Lawrence said. "We serve everything from a typical breakfast to weekend dinners of prime rib, filet mignon and seafood. We have lots of homemade products — lasagna, stuffed cabbage — and we make our own soups, bread and desserts."

The Grain Mill Crossing, open seven days a week, will soon have separate luncheon and weekend dinner menus for its inexpensive meals. A separate menu also is available for breakfast served weekdays.

Two other Plymouth restaurants are



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth Landing is one of three restaurants near the same stretch of railroad tracks in Plymouth. It's in a three-story brick office-and-restau-

rant complex that originally was an air rifle factory.

in the same area by the railroad tracks. Across the street is Plymouth Landing, part of an offices and restaurant complex in the three-story red brick building that was originally the Markham Air Rifle Co. Nearby is Bode's, an informal corned beef house in a structure built 115 years ago that was first a hotel, then private homes, a church and other businesses.

Woody Lynch, who designed the complex, pointed out the original, interior beams from the factory, which manufactured Daisy Air Rifles. "On the third floor you can see the BBs they used to test by shooting into the beams," he said.

The charming restaurant is accented by leaded glass windows and dividers, brass-topped booths plus table seating, white frosted lamps atop the booths and on the ceiling. A plaque in the main dining room was presented by the Plymouth Historical Society for a contribution to the museum by Plymouth Landing owner Samuel Panzica.

IN THE BACK room, where tables

may be put together for banquets, the walls tell the story of the air rifle factory. The air rifle was invented in Plymouth. Markham, incorporated in 1912, was bought out by Daisy Air Rifle. Old guns and rifles, magazine ads and other memorabilia adorn the walls.

Armando, the chef, said the restaurant specializes in veal dishes and seafood. "We also have lots of steaks, prime rib and a nice variety of hors d'oeuvres. Our prices are very low (prime rib is \$9.95). We do everything from scratch."

Once a month, Armando does an eight- or nine-course gourmet dinner, featuring ethnic cuisine. A French dinner will be given this weekend, and on Oct. 24 emphasis will be German food at an Oktoberfest. Reservations are limited to 50 persons.

An attractive, long, narrow cocktail lounge is also part of the restaurant.

Bode's Corned Beef House, owned by Richard and Abbie Meacham, may look its age on the outside and perhaps the inside, too, although it has been remod-

eled and added to many times. Formica counters and plastic booths give it the look of a modern-day diner.

THE PRESENT restaurant was opened 24 years ago in the structure built in 1868 by a German family as a hotel with sleeping facilities only for the railroad. Today diners can still sit and watch the trains go by.

A specialty of the house is "half a Bode," a corned beef salad served with a hot English muffin, for \$2.25.

A Plymouth restaurant near the old train station, in an area called Old Village, is Station 885, on the site of a freight house. The restaurant building was built only 10 years ago, but the first owner ran out of money for development and it wasn't until two years ago that Bill Waun and his wife bought the property from the C & O Railroad and opened their place.

Continued on Next Page

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From left: Don Craig of West Bloomfield, Neil Mandt of Bloomfield Hills, Frank Malary and Jane DeFoe star in "On Golden Pond," which opens Friday at the Komedly Players Dinner Theatre in Allen Park.

Oakway to open new concert season

"Broadway's Best" with the Company Four will open the 11th Concert Subscription Season for the Oakway Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at Harrison High School, 12 Mile Road west of Middlebelt, in Farmington.

The Company Four — Mark Vondrak, Marily Hedquist, Barbara Scanlon and Davis Pulice — will offer Broadway hits. The orchestra will be under the direction of its conductor, Francesco Di Blas. Also conducting will be Douglas Morrison, Oakway's assistant conductor, and Ernest A. Jones.

THE SIX-CONCERT series also will include an international cellist, an evening of Spanish culture, a piano duo, the symphony's own "Artist of Tomorrow" competition and a classical ballet.

Israeli cellist Ofra Harnoy is featured in the second concert of the series at 3 p.m. Oct. 30 at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Harnoy will perform works from Vivaldi and Tchaikovsky.

Albeniz, Bizet and other Spanish composers will be highlighted in the third concert, "Spanish Spectacular!" at 3 p.m. Dec. 4 at Madonna College in Livonia. Maria Del Carmen and her Spanish dancers will perform to the music of the Spanish composers.

PIANISTS FLAVVIO Varani and Joyce Weintraub-Adelson are featured in the works of Schubert and Wagner in the fourth concert, at 3 p.m. Jan. 29 at Southfield-Lathrup High School.

"Artists of Tomorrow," theme of the fifth concert, will showcase the winners of Oakway's own competition funded by \$3,000 in prizes awarded by the Michigan Foundation for the Arts. This concert will take place at 3 p.m. Feb. 19 at Harrison High School in Farmington Hills.

The 1984 competition will be for orchestra instruments played by musicians under the age of 25 as of Feb. 14, 1984. Contestants should write Oakway Symphony Society, Post Office Box 171, Farmington 48024.

FINAL CONCERT in the series is the "Swan Lake" ballet, spotlighting the Contemporary Civic Ballet, under the direction of Rose Marie Floyd, at 8 p.m. April 14 and 3 p.m. April 15. Works from Ravel and Tchaikovsky will be performed, with a solo by harpist Patricia Terry-Ross.

Season tickets are available for \$30, senior citizens and students \$15. Single tickets for all concerts are \$6, \$3 for older persons and students. Tickets may be purchased at Hammel Music in Livonia, Madonna College in Livonia, Executive Office Supplies in Farmington, or at the door the evening of the concert. For further information call 532-2444 or 591-5046.



Company Four will entertain at the first concert of Oakway's new season at Harrison High School.

upcoming things to do

ECLIPSE JAZZ
A concert with Ray Charles, his orchestra and the Raelettes will be presented by Eclipse Jazz at 8 p.m. Thursday at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$10.50, \$9.50 and \$8.50 for reserved seating. Tickets are available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all CTC outlets.

FUN FAIR
St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church, 18100 Merriman in Livonia, will throw a fun fair featuring Middle Eastern entertainment, rides, games, clowns, refreshments and a Vegas room from 4 to 11 p.m. Friday, noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday.

AUDITION
Northern Ballet Theatre of Livonia will hold open auditions at 5 p.m. Friday at Dickinson Center, 18000 Newburgh in Livonia. The company is seeking as many as seven new dancers over the age of 13. Auditions for the junior company, ages 10 to 13, also will be held. Call 464-6767 for an appointment or more information.

FIESTA
Schoolcraft College will host a Mexican Fiesta Night at the college Saturday. Authentic cuisine prepared by the college's culinary arts department, music for dancing by Panchito and the orchestra, and a floor show by the Fiesta Mexicana dancers will be featured. A donation of \$20 benefits the Schoolcraft Foundation. Call 591-6400 for tickets, reservations or more information.

ANTIQUÉ SHOW
Livonia Mall's Fall Antique Show will be held Wednesday, Sept. 28, through Sunday, Oct. 2, at the mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Country primitives, oak and walnut furniture, old prints and frames, fine china, pottery and old tools will be offered.

PLYMOUETH SYMPHONY
Cameron Grant and James Winn, duo pianists, will be featured soloists at the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's season opener on Sunday, Oct. 16. The concert will feature a performance of "The Fantastic Symphony" by Berlioz. Tickets are \$6, \$3.50 for senior citizens and students. For more information, call 451-2112.

'ON GOLDEN POND'
The Komedly Players Dinner Theatre in the Allen Park Motor Lodge, 14887 Southfield Road, presents "On Golden Pond" by Ernest Thompson through Saturday, Dec. 10. Cost is \$15.95. For curtain times and play dates, call 386-1300 or 661-1383.

'YSHUA'
"Yshua," a musical about resurrection and the Messiah, will be presented by Oakland Community College's Performing Arts Theatre in Farmington Hills, at 8 p.m. Saturday. Other shows are on Sundays, Sept. 25 and Oct. 2, Friday, Sept. 30, and Saturday, Oct. 1. Tickets are \$4.50. For more information, call 476-7673 or 584-3200.

SEPTEMBERFEST
Ortonville celebrates its eighth annual Septemberfest from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Old Mill Museum, 368 Mill in Ortonville. Crafts will be demonstrated, and there will be food and refreshments. Call 627-3984 for more information.

CAUCUS CLUB
The Joe LoDuca Trio continues at the Caucus Club, 150 W. Congress in Detroit, through Saturday. The club, in the Penobscot Building, is open from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 965-4970 for reservations or more information.

'LIL' ABNER'
The Dearborn Civic Theatre in the Edsel Ford High School Auditorium, 20601 Rotunda Drive, Dearborn, presents "Lil' Abner" at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Sept. 23, 24, 30, and Oct. 1. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Call 943-2354 for further information.

WOMEN'S MUSIC
Meg Christian and Margie Adam will perform in a benefit concert for

the Michigan Organization for Human Rights at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, at 8 p.m. Saturday. The show is presented by Detroit Women's Music. Tickets are \$7.50, \$9.50 and \$25, available at CTC outlets, Hudson's, Orchestra Hall or by mail (check or money order with stamped, self-addressed envelope): MOHR-Agency '83, 940 W. McNichols, Detroit 48203. Call 863-7255 or 843-2379 for more information.

MILITARY BAND
The German Armed Forces Staff Band will play at Macomb County Community College's Center for the Performing Arts, Hall and Garfield roads, at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Reserved seats are \$10. Call 371-5720 for ticket information.

'SHADOW BOX'
"The Shadow Box," 1977 Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winning play by Michael Cristofer, opens at the State Fair Theatre in the Community Arts Auditorium of the Michigan State Fair Grounds at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30. Performances will be held Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 29. Tickets are \$7.50. For more information call 961-7908.

WORLD ADVENTURE
Greece will be featured in the first segment of the World Adventure Series at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Highland Lakes campus of Oakland Community College. The program, presented by the Detroit Institute of Arts, will be held in the Student Center Arena. Tickets are \$3.50, \$3 for seniors and students. For more information, call 360-3041.

'ROBBER BRIDEGROOM'
"The Robber Bridegroom" begins a two-weekend run at the Oakland University Barn Theatre at 8 p.m. Friday. Other curtain times are 6 and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets range from \$1.50 to \$3.50. For more information, call 377-2245.

'MR. HAPPINESS'
The Fourth Street Playhouse, 301 W. Fourth in Royal Oak, opens its Midnight Studio production of "The Duck Variations" and "Mr. Happiness," both by David Mamet, at midnight Friday. Performances continue on Fridays and Saturdays through Saturday, Nov. 5. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens. For reservations or more information, call 543-3666.

DANCE SAMPLER
A "Community Dance Sampler" will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday so that students may view the new dance facilities and meet the instructors at Oakland Community College. Fee is \$3. For more information, call 546-4949.

FOLKTOWN
Folktown, a coffeehouse in the Southfield Civic Center, will present the Lost World String Band at 8 p.m. Saturday. The band plays Irish, rag-time, Cajun, blues, swing and old-time dance music. Admission is \$4.50. For more information, call 855-9848.

AUDITIONS
Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre in Bloomfield Hills will hold open auditions for their Agatha Christie mystery "The Hollow" at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tryouts will take place at the theater, 775 W. Long Lake Road. Actors should bring resumes. Performances will run Saturday, Oct. 22, through Saturday, Nov. 12. For more information, call 644-4418.

DYNASTY
The first fall episode of the TV show "Dynasty" will be shown on a big screen in the ballroom of the Michigan Inn, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive in Southfield. Festivities start at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28. There will be free food, WNIC radio personalities and surprises.

'ROMANTIC COMEDY'
The Village Players of Birmingham will present Bernard Slade's "Romantic Comedy" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30; Saturday, Oct. 1; Friday, Oct. 7; and Saturday, Oct. 8. Tickets are \$4 and reservations are recommended. The playhouse is at Hunter and Chestnut. For more information, call 644-2075.

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Orchestra invited to Jordan

By Avigdor Zaromp
special writer

After the seemingly long summer recess, musical events are about to resume here in full force. This means, among other things, that music critics, who might have become rusty during this period of idleness, have to sharpen their pencils again.

The first major event of this season was a special concert presented by the Renaissance City Chamber Orchestra. The turnout was high, with most seats on all floors filled. Tickets were free. The one thing that wasn't cheap was the performance.

The event that prompted this special concert was the scheduled trip of this group to Jordan, on Sept. 15. This was made possible by official invitation of the Jordanian government, which is underwriting the expenses. This is indeed remarkable, because this Mid-Eastern Arab country isn't traditionally viewed as a classical music center. The fact that Misha Rachlevsky, the organizer of the series, happens to be Jewish, didn't stand in the way of the invitation, which shows that occasionally music can triumph over politics.

THE PROGRAM consisted of three works, two of which are familiar. These were Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," which opened the program, and Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons," which was the concluding work, comprising the second half of the program.

In between was the Sonata No. 2 for Strings by Rossini, which is one of his infrequently performed chamber compositions.

review

The Mozart composition, in spite of its popularity, sounded sincere and not trivial. There was a full-bodied sound, with overall good coordination. While there were some minor problems in the last, fast-paced movement, they were overcome in the final portion and the result was most pleasing.

The Rossini work, one of his earliest, doesn't feature the crescendo style of his well-known overtures. It is somewhat reminiscent of Haydn's style. While it may not be his most profound piece, the performance was truly captivating.

Vivaldi's "Four Seasons" is performed so frequently that not everybody relishes the prospect of listening to it again. Last season I heard the sequence twice at Orchestra Hall and one of those was with the Renaissance Chamber Orchestra.

RACHLEVSKY, who played the solo violin part in this performance, is an outspoken proponent of Vivaldi. And he is evidently determined to make this composition even more popular than it already is. To a great extent, he has succeeded.

The phrases were well shaped and precise. There was great attention to detail, with a finely articulated dia-

logue between the solo instrument and the orchestra, keeping the suspense alive.

A very refined echo effect was produced, making the passages full of meaningful content, rather than dull and repetitive.

At the appropriate moments, the orchestra made room for the sound of the harpsichord, played by Catherine Gordon. This is in contrast to some past performances, when the sound of the harpsichord was virtually inaudible.

Rachlevsky was shining with his expressive skill and impressive technique through most of the demanding four concerti, with the exception of the final movement of the summer concerto, in which he ran into problems with the higher notes.

WQRS personality Carl Grapentine preceded each of the concertos with a reading of the sonnets that Vivaldi used to describe the moods of the movements.

In spite of the remote tour of the group, they are scheduled to be away for only 10 days.

The 16-concert series will include many very attractive events. Season tickets are \$40 — that's only \$2.50 per concert. For more information, call 62-MUSIC.



Second runs

Tom Panzenhagen

"Blazing Saddles" (1974), 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2. Originally 93 minutes.

Here's one of those rare films that fares better on TV than on the big screen. That's because director/writer Mel Brooks' obligatory, R-rated vulgarities will be cut for TV, and, in this case, that's a blessing. Gene Wilder's brilliant, comic performance is another blessing. Cleavon Little, Madeline Kahn, Harvey Korman, Slim Pickens, Alex Karras and Mel Brooks co-star. Rating: \$3.10.

"X the Unknown" (1956), 11:40 p.m. Friday on Ch. 9. Originally 80 minutes.

Credit British filmmakers for coming up with a blob of their own two years before Steve McQueen starred in the American film "The Blob." Both pictures have problems trying to imbue radioactive muck with any genuinely menacing, or filmic, characteristics, but the Brits pull it off a bit better than the Yanks. Dean Jagger, Leo McKern and Anthony Newley co-star. Rating: \$2.75.

"At the Earth's Core" (1975), 1:30 Friday night on Ch. 7. Originally 90 minutes.

It's nice to find a rather simple-minded fantasy film among the demonic pot boilers and mega-budget, outer

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

space epics of the 1970s. "At the Earth's Core" won't provoke any thoughtful conversations but it is an enchanting film from an Edgar Rice Burroughs story. Doug McClure, Peter Cushing and Caroline Munro co-star. Rating: \$2.85.

"Thunderball" (1965), 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. Originally 129 minutes. Sean Connery's Bond was interesting when the films in which he appeared were as gritty and believable as the character. With "Thunderball," though, both film and character take on comic book proportions that are especially unbecoming of the ruddy, Irish actor. Still, there are plenty of thrills from this fourth Bond flick, delivered in unique Bond fashion. Adolfo Cell, Claudine Auger and Luciana Paluzzi co-star. Rating: \$2.95.

"Harry O" (1973), 2:45 Sunday night on Ch. 7. Originally 91 minutes.

It's not often that made-for-TV movies earn a plug in this space, but we'll always have a soft spot for the delicate characterization of gumshoe Harry Orwell, played by the late David Janssen. Harry was caring, clever, careful and, above all, almost always non-violent — not the stuff most brainless TV detectives are made of. Martin Sheen co-stars. Rating: \$3.05.

Buffo the clown in Royal Oak

Howard Buten, a native Detroit now living in New York and Paris, appears as Buffo the clown in a performance at 8 p.m. Friday at Oakland Community College's Royal Oak campus, 739 S. Washington.

Tickets at the door are \$6.50, \$5 for students.

Buten, who attended the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bally Clown College, has toured with the European Circus Bartok since 1973.

In his act, Buffo plays 12 musical instruments, dances ballet, sings, and performs ventriloquism and mime.

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Continued from Previous Page

Mini-blinds in the main dining room set off the collection of railroad artifacts Waun has amassed. The loft upstairs is often the gathering spot for party groups.

Waun said, "My wife Lorraine and I run it. The kids work here. We run it for families."

A FOCAL POINT is the cozy, angled bar that encourages conversation. Above the bar is a shelf filled with Jim Beam railway-car whiskey bottles and two stuffed dolls dressed as railroad workers who are called "C" and "E."

Seated on bentwood chairs at small tables, diners can order from the simple menu featuring soups, sandwiches and specials. Most of the sandwiches have names like Caboose, Brakeman or Cattle Car.

Contemporary design is paired with the old in Emma's Restaurant in Plymouth. The colorful yellow building originally was home to Dr. Coleman, his

wife Fanny and their daughter Emma, a well-known area soprano.

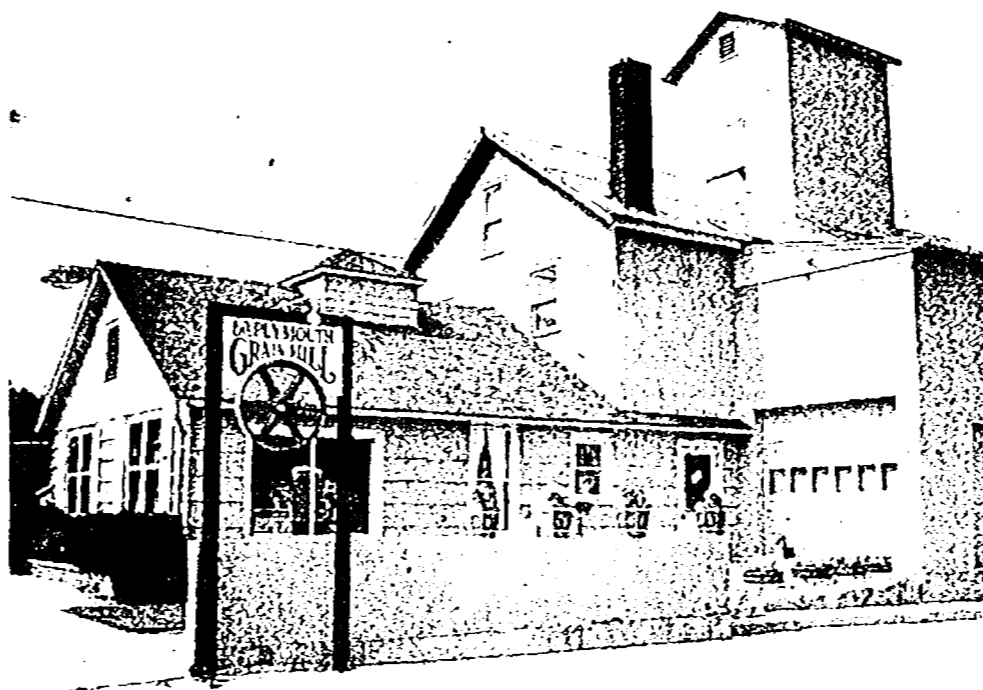
The building has been moved once, and Emma's has moved from the part of the structure that houses shops for gifts, books and interiors (the Iron Gate Galleries) to its present location.

The restaurant is bright and airy, restored with its old brick interior walls painted offwhite and the ceiling back to its tongue-and-groove wood. Antique, leaded-glass wall hangings on chains and track lighting add drama.

EMMA'S IS CO-OWNED by two women, Garey Beglinger and Audrey Gibson. Its tables are covered in pretty green-flowered oilcloth and the walls are hung with contemporary prints.

The Garden Room, for nonsmokers, really captures the breezes, with its white latticed open walls. The floor is brick, windows have black grillwork, chairs and tables are white. Plants in pots suit the setting.

In the Ladies Room, decorative tiles — handmade by other merchants for



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Plymouth Grain Mill now is the Grain Mill Crossing restaurant, which serves meals in the historic 134-year-old building.

the restaurant's opening — draw attention.

The menu has appetizing luncheon entrees ranging from Crepe Divan to Emma's Enchiladas and Plymouth Pride. Appetizers, homemade soups, sandwiches and salads are available. After 4 p.m., five entrees are offered, plus appetizers and a la carte side orders.

Another Plymouth restaurant with historic interest is the Hillside Inn, with dining rooms upstairs, and downstairs the Bottom of the Hill that also features a soup and salad bar.

MARGARET AND Jacob Stremich opened the Hillside Barbecue, specializing in spare ribs, in the old Stremich homestead in 1934. This became the

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Hillside Inn, which celebrates its 50th year in 1984.

The three-story Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth was built in 1927. Ralph G. Lorenz, who became manager during the Depression, took over ownership in 1965. At Thanksgiving time, the hotel serves an original Thanksgiving dinner with Indian corn pudding and other authentic dishes. People make reservations a year ahead. Beside its dining room, the hotel has a popular pub.

"On Golden Pond" opens Komedy Players season

The touching and highly acclaimed comedy "On Golden Pond" by Ernest Thompson will open Friday, Sept. 23, as Komedy Players Dinner Theatre presents its third season of professional dinner theater in Allen Park.

funny love story of Ethyl and Norman Thayer who are returning to their summer home on Golden Pond for their 44th year. They are visited by their daughter and her fiancé who then go off to Europe leaving his teen-age son in their care.

This year a season ticket is offered at special savings, which will enable customers to plan their entertainment year in advance. Neil Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" will be the second show opening Jan. 20, and "Relatively Speaking" by Alan Ayckbourn will round out the season with an April 27 opening.

The single show price is \$15.95 per person, while season tickets are available for the three shows at a \$6 saving over the single-show price. Tax and gratuity are not included.

The dinner theater is owned and operated by Farmington Hills residents Jan and Bill Salisbury.

The theater is located in the Allen Park Motor Lodge, on Southfield Road between I-94 and I-75.

"On Golden Pond" is the tender and

Reservations may be made by calling either 386-1300 or 661-1383 at any time. Group rates, motel room packages, and other information are available upon request.

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SEPTEMBER 22

Das roots: Germany

Writer discovers cities of origin

By Doris Scharfenburg
special writer

KREFELD, WEST GERMANY — It was startling to walk past the Seidenweberhaus, Krefeld's handsome civic center, and see what seemed to be an American flag with a sailing ship on a red, white and blue poster.

There was another poster in Grotenburg Park, along St. Aton Strasse and another in Linn Castle. Words on the placards said "300 Jahre Deutsche in Amerika — Krefeld 1983," "300 years of Germans in America — Krefeld 1983." It was a reminder to the 50,000 Krefelders, and any visiting Americans, that they share a milestone.

Krefeld is a bustling city on the Rhine River near the heart of Germany's industrial north. The home of Bayer Aspirin, and the best ties on your rack, it boasts of tree-arched boulevards and sophisticated restaurants where the beer is dark but the mood is festive.

Talk of immigration to America is all past tense, but Krefelders have been remembering. With their famed German precision, they placed an unusual flat marker in the pavement of the city's center, you must stand in the middle, turning slowly, to read the inscription.

TRANSLATED roughly, "Thirteen German families in the year 1683 went from Krefeld to Pennsylvania in North America, the first group of German immigrants, and founded Germantown near Philadelphia."

Whether or not the memorial is on the exact point of departure may be questioned, but not the fact that those early Mennonites looking for religious freedom were the first in a major human tide.

In 300 years more than six million German nationals, "auswanderers," have crossed the Atlantic, bringing names like Stuben, Zender, Strauss, Astor and Eisenhower to our history and

telephone books. A recent estimate shows that one out of every seven U.S. residents has German in his or her background; in Michigan the percentage is even higher.

Fleeing from political or religious oppression — or plain hard times — they came from the regions of south and central Germany to Rhine cities like Krefeld that had access to the sea. They also came to Hamburg, Bremen, Bremerhaven, Kiel, Wilhelmshaven and other North Sea ports.

Up to the mid-19th century it was mainly craftsmen and small farmers who left Germany. Entire village communities in Bavaria or Wurttemberg, to the south, sold their goods and chattels and set out for America, via these northern ports, taking pastor and schoolmaster with them.

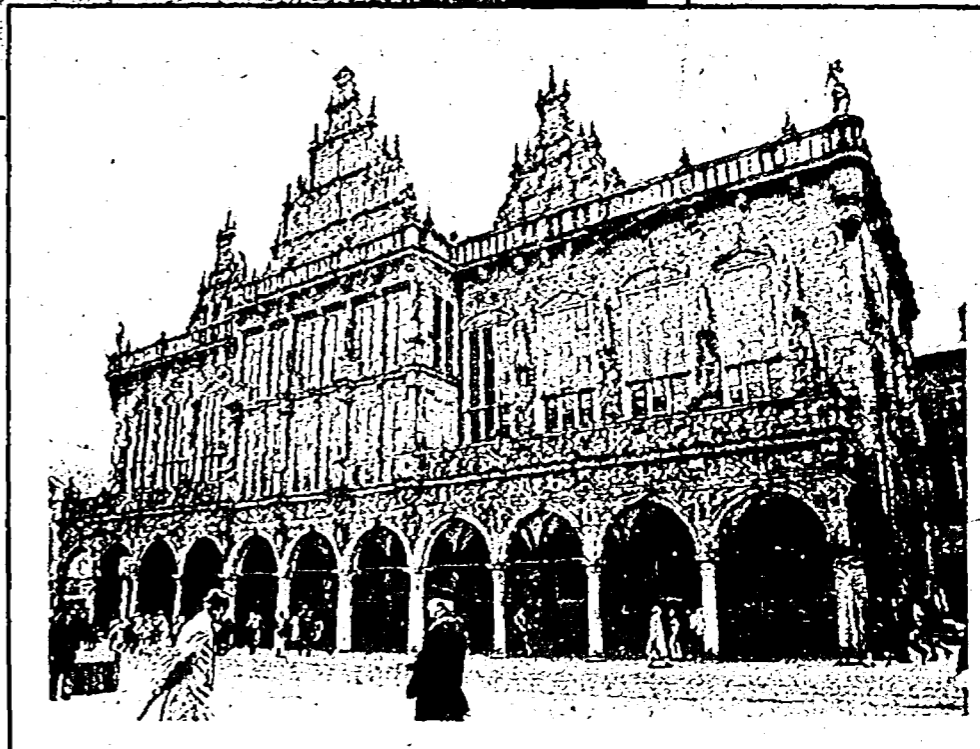
THIS TOGETHERNESS did not always sit well on our side of the ocean. The German proclivity to stick together, establish their own schools and perpetuate their own language (the first German-language newspaper in America was founded by the early comers in Philadelphia) was seen as a threat to a young English-speaking nation by even such wise heads as Ben Franklin.

However, for every sectarian who stuck to his catechism, there were many others who cast aside all the traces in one generation and used their energies to shape a new kind of society.

Now their descendants are back in Germany as American visitors, poking into the ancestral records and through the museums of Germany to become better acquainted with their ancestors. It's not always easy. Names change.



In modern Bremen the new adjoins the old. Below: Bremen's ancient city hall, home of the most famous of Rathskellers.



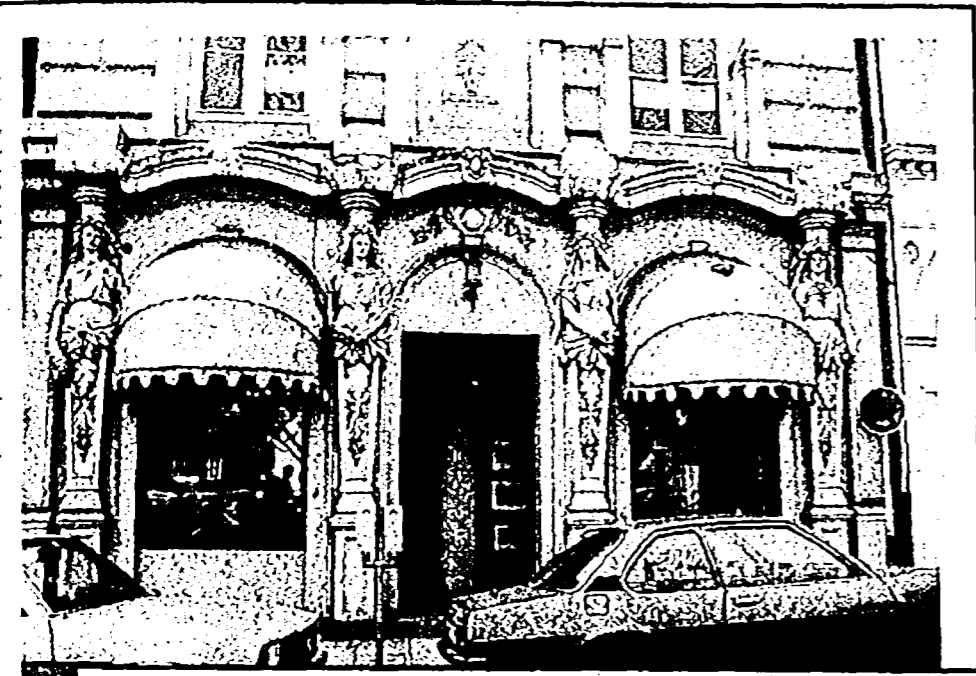
The Schleswig-Holsteinisches Freilichtmuseum in Kiel has reconstructions of centuries-old dwellings and offers a fascinating glimpse of what was left behind.

Many have been Anglicized. Records are lost. Family memories are inaccurate. If you can't find your ancestors, however, at least you can see how they worked and lived before they left home.

The Deutsches Schiffahrtsmuseum in the city of Bremerhaven has cutaway models of immigration ships among its enormous collection, the largest in Europe, of vessels past and present.

THE MAGNIFICENT town hall of Bremen, its old market square and flower vendors blooming beneath the sculpture of the "Bremetown Musicians," looks very much as it did centuries ago.

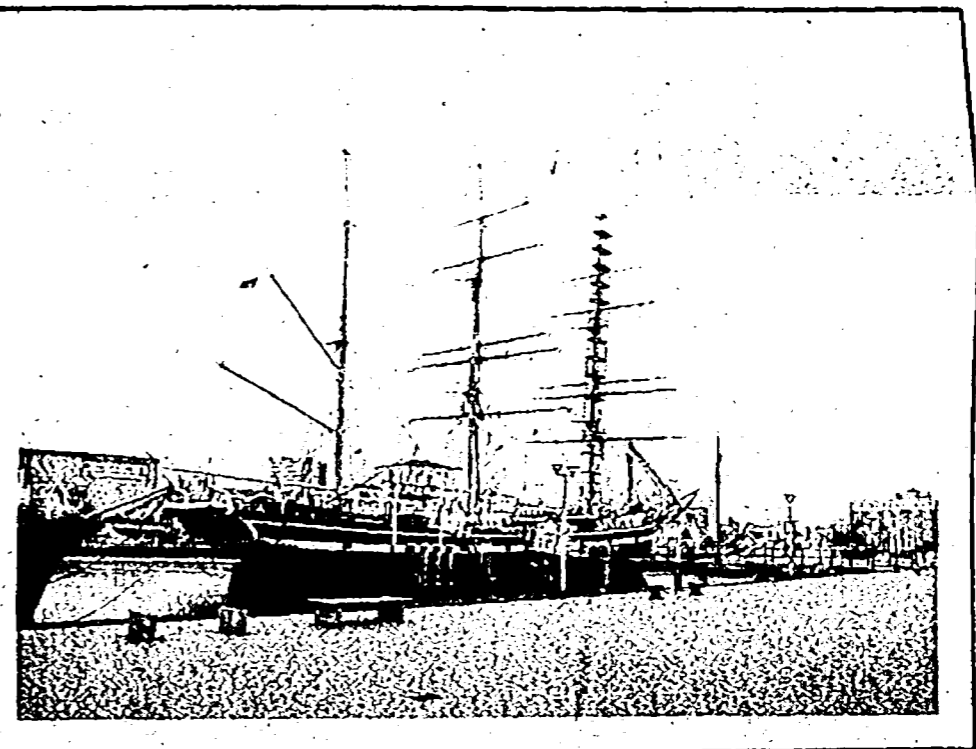
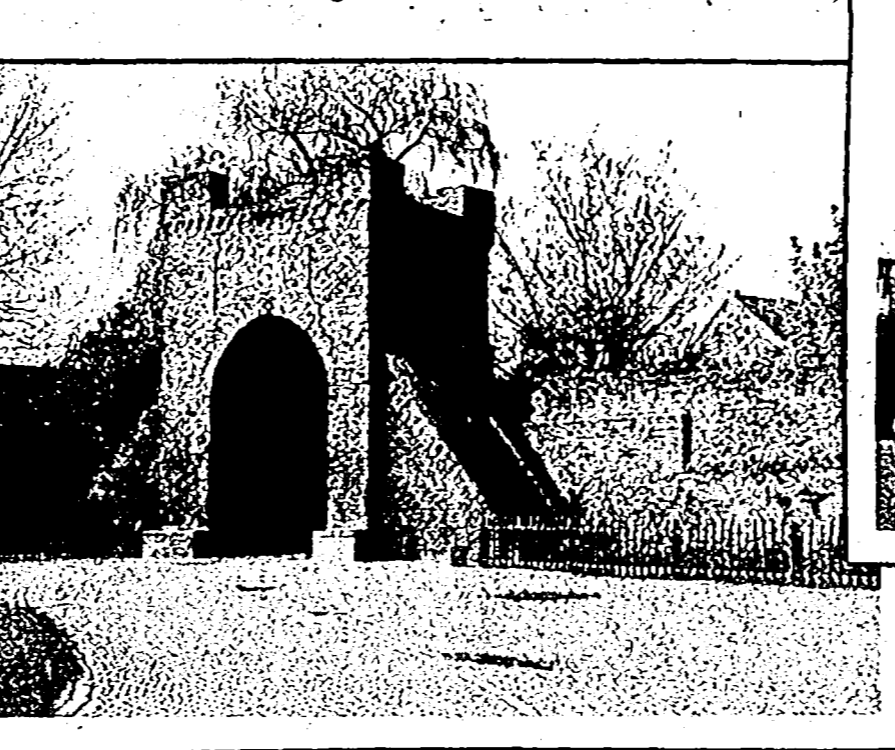
Beautiful, splendid Hamburg has canals in the manner of Amsterdam or Venice, the same as it did in bygone days. People ride boats to the office,



At top is an example of architecture in Hamburg. Above is a street facing the National Archives in Hamburg.



Below is the gateway to Linn Castle, Krefeld. At right is one of the ships in the ship museum in Bremerhaven. On such vessels immigrants traveled to the new land.



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These eateries definitely are special attractions

Here are some other restaurants that offer different and distinctive places to dine in the suburban area.

• Victoria Station in Southfield and Troy are restaurants built around authentic old railroad cars. The restaurant chain's moderately priced eateries have a British railway motif and a menu big on steaks as well as a variety of other specialties. The Troy location, which opened in 1977, is housed in four railroad cars, similar to the Southfield operation.

• Norman's Eton Station is still undergoing renovation at the old Birmingham train station where the restaurant originally expected to open this month. The historically designated depot closed in 1978 and was purchased from the Grand Trunk Railroad by Train Station Associates. The restaurant will be operated by Norman LePage, owner of Nifty Norman's in West Bloomfield.

• The Double Eagle at Sylvan Glen Golf Course in Troy is in a historic building more than 100 years old. Restaurateur Bruce Cameron spent more than \$300,000 renovating the interior when he first leased the building from the City of Troy in 1976. The menu accents regional American foods.

• Peabody's Restaurant in Birmingham formerly was Peabody's Market, housed in a barn-shaped building that originally was a mill first operating in 1904. Its interior was remodeled for a restaurant in 1975, and after the barn burned down in 1980, it was rebuilt exactly as before, right down to historic photos inlaid in the tabletops. The restaurant, known for inexpensive, good food, is still owned and run by the Peabody family.

• The historic Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills is a real old timer that was the first stage coach stop outside of Detroit on the road to Lansing

table talk

It serves traditional meals amid the warmth of a country inn. Dinner theater productions, including outdoor theater, are an added attraction.

• 220 Merrill in Birmingham is housed in the former Detroit Edison building, and the snazzy bar is located where customers used to exchange light bulbs at a service counter. Renovation of the restaurant and two floors of offices cost \$1.7 million. Herbert Schmid has operated the 160-seat restaurant since 1979. Fresh fish is a specialty, and some German dishes are on the menu.

• The Ronde-View restaurant atop the Holiday Inn in Southfield isn't old

but it's certainly eye-appealing. Michigan's first revolving restaurant, the Ronde-View, was built on a 16-story tower erected every hour. The restaurant and cocktail lounge seat 175 persons.

• The Meating Place in Orchard Lake originally was the Wilkens' family hot dog stand and later a grocery store. Bertha Wilkens continued to live upstairs after Bruce Cameron purchased the old building and opened his restaurant. After her death, Cameron renovated to the tune of \$250,000, creating a lavish, smart dining spot in

1977. The "Meat" in Meating has been expanded from an emphasis on steaks to one favoring seafoods and other special entrees.

Energy conference planned Oct. 11

A conference on energy, its cost and negative impacts on consumers, job seekers, and business owners will take place Tuesday, Oct. 11.

The conference, called The Energy Cost Crisis — Solutions and Opportunities, will take place 2-9:30 p.m. at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College. There is no charge for the conference, which is being co-

sponsored by the League of Women Voters-West Bloomfield, Farmington Area, the American Association of Women for Community and Junior Colleges, and the city of Farmington Hills.

For more information, call 474-6115. Afternoon workshops are geared to educators, but the public is welcome to attend. Evening workshops, which start at 7 p.m., are for the public.

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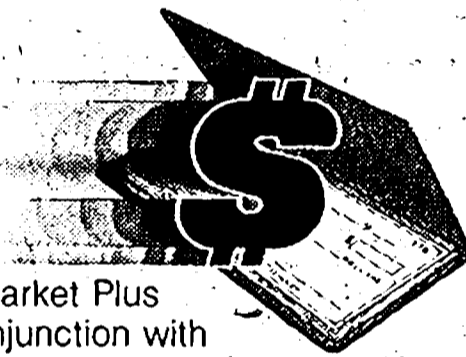
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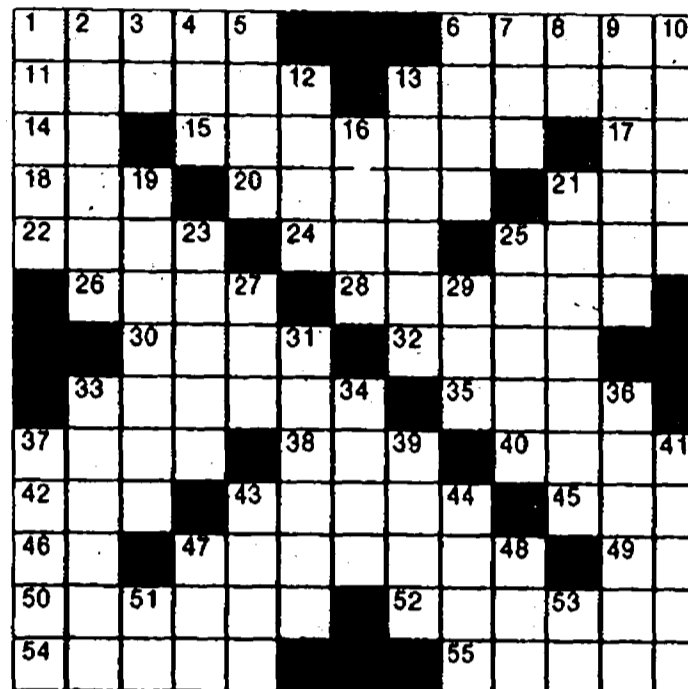
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1 Baked, 6 Flame, 11 Girl, 13 Makes amends, 14 Bone, 15 More massive, 17 Article, 19 Insect eye, 20 Narrow openings, 21 Simian, 22 Goddess of discord, 24 As written: mus., 25 The sweet-sop, 26 Girl's name, 28 Frightened, 30 Spreads for drying, 32 Cure, 33 Animals, 35 Baby's bed, 37 Clayey earth, 38 Cheer, 40 Danish island, 42 CIA's predecessor, 43 Monetary penalties, 45 Tattered cloth, 46 Stamp of approval, 47 Arbitrator, 49 Negative prefix, 50 Testify, 52 Deprive of office, 54 Remain erect, 55 Takes one's part.



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316 Westland Garden City WESTLAND - 31500 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, fireplace, built in breakfast room...

318 Redford 12160 BERWYN \$5000 DOWN \$226 PER MONTH GOODMAN BUILDER 399-9034

302 Birmingham Bloomfield BLOOMFIELD HILLS CAPE COD 3200 Sq. Ft. 3 bedrooms, under construction...

302 Birmingham Bloomfield OAKLAND HILLS COUNTRY CLUB 6580 Oakhills Dr. S. of Maple, E. of Telegraph...

NEW LISTING: SPACIOUS family home in Franklin Valley with 4 bedrooms and a large combination family room with fireplace and country kitchen. MASTER BATH, formal dining, and a gleaming pool. Financing is at its best right now. \$97,900. Call 653-8700.

\$5,000 ASSUMES THE MORTGAGE on this spacious three bedroom Ranch in Redford. New carpeting, new roof, and a finished basement for added family enjoyment. Immediate occupancy. \$44,900. Call 261-5080.

10.35% MSHDA - 30 YRS. FULL BASEMENT WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING. Based on Sales Price of \$142,900. 10.35% 30 yr. MSHDA mortgage of \$100,000, 360 monthly payments of \$707.82.

318 Redford AFFORDABLE Sharp aluminum 3 bedroom with a huge finished upstairs, nice new kitchen, earth tones throughout, and basement. Approx. \$100,000. Call 399-9034.

THOMPSON-BROWN REALTOR. BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD 642-0703. LIVONIA 261-5080. FARMINGTON HILLS 553-8700. BRANCH OFFICES.

HOW TO DO A LITTLE BUSINESS ON YOUR OWN...

Holding a garage sale is a fun way to do a little business on your own . . . but it takes a bit of planning.

Like you'll want to decide what to sell and how much to charge for each item . . . and then you'll need price tags so other people will know what you're charging.

And you'll have to be able to make change for all your customers . . . so that means you should have lots of one dollar bills and an assortment of coins.

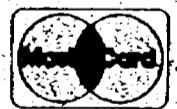
Then you'll want to advertise your sale to attract that crowd. You can do it with a sign or signs in your neighborhood . . . but you'll want a bigger crowd than that . . . so you'll run an ad in Classified which tells the time and place of your sale to a host of potential buyers.

One more thing . . . get up early the day of your sale! When people read about a Garage Sale in Classified, they shop early.

Have fun with your little business adventure!

Observer & Eccentric Classified Ads

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0900 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon



VISA



Pick up your free Garage Sale folder in our office when you place your ad! (Contains two signs, two arrows, a handy ledger, 14 tips for a successful sale and nine tips for a successful ad)

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900



328 Townhouses For Sale FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances. Assumable mortgage. Move-in condition. \$43-1323

332 Mobile Homes For Sale ARLINGTON, 1978, 14 x 56, 3 bedrooms, shed, excellent condition. Belle view location. Must sell. Call: 417-9661

333 Northern Property For Sale LAKE CHARLEVOIX - Newly completed 4 bedroom rustic cottage. 3 1/2 baths, stone fireplace, wood deck, new roof, 1 bedroom with loft, 115 ft. of lake frontage. Complete with furniture and dock, \$194,900.

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale TWO PARCELS 1.6 Acres each Genlle, rolling, tree setting. Very quiet & private location. Please call: 417-9661

351 Bus. & Professional Bldgs. For Sale OFFICE BUILDING Oak Park/Huntington Woods area on new X-way, 6,800 sq. ft. for investor or owner. \$175,000 with land contract.

360 Business Opportunities SEEKING FINANCIAL investor for sale and service of major appliances, heating, cooling & refrigeration equipment. Minimum investment of \$150,000.

333 Northern Property For Sale LAKE CHARLEVOIX - Newly completed 4 bedroom rustic cottage. 3 1/2 baths, stone fireplace, wood deck, new roof, 1 bedroom with loft, 115 ft. of lake frontage. Complete with furniture and dock, \$194,900.

340 Lake-River-Resort Property For Sale BLUFFS OF FRANKFORT - Year-around cottage on The Bluffs of Lake Michigan at Frankfort, MI.

342 Lakelont Property ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL. Wooded baysite in peaceful Dunham Lake Estates. 1 1/2 acres, privileges on clearest lake in Michigan. No other waterfront side-septics. 10 minutes from GM/Plastics. Terms: \$29,500.

343 Country Homes For Sale AREA LAPEER COUNTY - Between town and country, 50 acres. TERMS: \$45,000 or 40 acres with farm. \$38,000 or 20 acres for \$18,000.

349 Lots and Acreage For Sale BELLEVILLE LAKE Spacious ranch with open floor plan looking to lake, trees & lawn stretch back 1/2 mile. 2 1/2 acres. \$145,000. Call: 417-9661

351 Bus. & Professional Bldgs. For Sale OFFICE BUILDING Oak Park/Huntington Woods area on new X-way, 6,800 sq. ft. for investor or owner. \$175,000 with land contract.

360 Business Opportunities SEEKING FINANCIAL investor for sale and service of major appliances, heating, cooling & refrigeration equipment. Minimum investment of \$150,000.

362 Real Estate Wanted ABSOLUTELY TOP CASH FOR PROPERTY Regardless of Condition All Suburban Areas No Waiting. No Delays. ASK FOR JACK K. 255-0040

400 Apartments For Rent BIRMINGHAM AREA CRANBROOK PLACE New 10-story apartment in a wooded estate. Enter thru wrought iron gates into beautiful grounds & buildings.

400 Apartments For Rent FRANKLIN PALMER ON PALMER RD., W. OF LITTLE IN CANTON TWP. 1 BEDROOM \$295 Includes Heat Central Air Conditioning Carpeting Pool & Sauna Sound Conditioned Cable TV Available Open Daily 2pm - 6pm

400 Apartments For Rent PIERRE APTS. 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS Includes Heat, Water, Air Conditioning, Carpeting, Laundry, Pool - 12155 SHAWANNEE - Betw. Lakes & Telegraph 1 1/2 Mi. N. of 7 Mile - 538-0281

400 Apartments For Rent BIRMINGHAM AREA CRANBROOK PLACE New 10-story apartment in a wooded estate. Enter thru wrought iron gates into beautiful grounds & buildings.

400 Apartments For Rent FRANKLIN PALMER ON PALMER RD., W. OF LITTLE IN CANTON TWP. 1 BEDROOM \$295 Includes Heat Central Air Conditioning Carpeting Pool & Sauna Sound Conditioned Cable TV Available Open Daily 2pm - 6pm

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400 Apartments For Rent PLYMOUTH HILLS IN PLYMOUTH 76 S. MILL Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom Air Conditioned Fully Carpeted Dishwasher In-unit Laundry, more CABLE TV AVAILABLE Call Noon to 6 PM

400 Apartments For Rent PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS CITY OF PLYMOUTH Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts From \$315 & Up Sr. Citizens Welcome No Pets 453-6050

400 Apartments For Rent PLYMOUTH MANOR APTS CITY OF PLYMOUTH Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts From \$320 Sr. Citizens Welcome No Pets 455-3880

LET THE LONG REACH OF A CLASSIFIED AD HELP YOU FIND THE BUYER YOU'RE LOOKING FOR ONE CALL DOES IT ALL! Discover & Eccentric Classified Ads

353 Northern Property For Sale LAKE CHARLEVOIX - Newly completed 4 bedroom rustic cottage. 3 1/2 baths, stone fireplace, wood deck, new roof, 1 bedroom with loft, 115 ft. of lake frontage. Complete with furniture and dock, \$194,900.

353 Northern Property For Sale LAKE CHARLEVOIX - Newly completed 4 bedroom rustic cottage. 3 1/2 baths, stone fireplace, wood deck, new roof, 1 bedroom with loft, 115 ft. of lake frontage. Complete with furniture and dock, \$194,900.

400 Apartments For Rent BIRMINGHAM AREA CRANBROOK PLACE New 10-story apartment in a wooded estate. Enter thru wrought iron gates into beautiful grounds & buildings.

WE WANT YOUR DEAL! FAVORABLE LEASING TERMS Security System Utilities Included Dishwasher Garbage Disposal Carpeting Air Conditioning Pool & Clubhouse 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$315 WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS Cherry Hill and Henry Ruf (Between Middlebelt & Merriman) Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-1 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 729-6636

Imperial Manor APARTMENTS "See about our Rent Special" SAVE \$350 1 and 2 Bedrooms includes heat, water, air conditioning, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities, and pool. 7 Mile - Telegraph Area Call 538-2158

400 Apartments For Rent

ANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS, Southfield, spacious 1 bedroom, \$50 rent includes carpeting, drapes, central air, appliances, walk-in closet, laundry facilities. Carpet and cable available. 569-4149

SOUTH LYON 1 & 2 bedroom, 1 & 2 bath, central air, refrigerator, carpeted, \$250 security deposit. Call after 6pm 464-0972

THE GLENS Live in a lovely wooded area near Brighton. Easy access to 94 and 23. Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted, appliances, pool, smoke detector.

STARTING AT \$152 PER MONTH 229-2727

THREE OAKS Troys newest luxury apartment community. **FEATURING:** \$50 Security Deposit

1 bedroom, 1 bathroom with den and 2 bedroom apartments. All appliances. Community building, swimming pool, tennis courts. Rural setting.

1/4 Mile E. of Crooks on Wattle at I-75 **OPEN: Mon. thru Fri., 10-6 Saturday: 10-4** PHONE: 362-4088

TOWNE APTS 2 Bedrooms \$370 Air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher, large storage area, quiet building, heat and hot water included. Security required. Call for appointment. **Eves: 362-4132**

TROY • SOMERSET GREAT DEAL • FROM \$349 1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APTS. SOME WITH WASHER & DRYER

Peaceful living to a prestigious location. 2 bedroom units with 1 1/2 baths, balcony, fully carpeted, all appliances, individual central heat & carpets. **BLACK & BIG DAVEY** BETWEEN CROOKS & LIVERNOIS **SUNNYMEADE APTS** Noon-6PM: 362-0290

VILLAGE SQUIRE ON FORD RD. Just E of I-75 **SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM** from \$305 Heat Included Fully Carpeted Sound Conditioned Pool & Sauna Cable TV Available **981-3888**

WALLED LAKE Clean efficiency unit, on lake, heat included, \$225 per Mo. Call: 624-2184

400 Apartments For Rent

Walton Square 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Short Term Leases Available

Spacious, newly decorated. Located conveniently near Oakland University, Postle Lake, 1-75 & Poelliac Motor. 569-4149

373-1400

WATERVIEW FARMS ON PONTIAC TRAIL E. of Beck Rd. -1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$295 **CENTRAL AIR - CARPETED TENNIS COURT POOL & CLUBHOUSE** 824-0004

EXTRAORDINARY SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Carpet, Patio, Air, Pool, Heat Included **1 BEDROOM - \$310 2 BEDROOM - \$355 WESTLAND AREA**

BLUE GARDEN APTS. Cherry Hill Near Merriman For Details 729-2242

WESTLAND AREA Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$50 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Country Village Apartments. 326-3180

WESTLAND AREA Attractive 1 bedroom apartment, \$330 monthly. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, \$390 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. **WESTLAND WOODS** 728-2880

WESTLAND AREA Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$50 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. **Country Court Apartments** 721-0500

WESTLAND GLENWOOD ORCHARD APTS. 1 & 2 bedroom units from \$250. Air, pool, carpet, carpeting, appliances. 729-5090

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY (Taking applications for 2 bedroom) **CALL FOR APPOINTMENT** 729-4020 **869 N CHRISTINE** Ford Rd. E. of Wayne

WESTLAND Special for Seniors, lovely 1 bedroom, ideal location, free utilities except electric, air, drapes \$260. No security deposit if you qualify. Office hours, 10am-6pm, 741-6039, 374-0273

WESTLAND 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garage. No pets. Reference required. \$310 plus security of \$510. 479-9591

400 Apartments For Rent

WESTLAND 3 bedroom duplex, carpeted, private treed yard with patio, \$275 plus \$275 security. After 3:00pm, 721-4664

WILLOW PARK APTS. Spacious studio, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Southfield luxury mid-rise. Each maintenance-free apartment has a fully-equipped kitchen with pantry and eating space, drapes, carpet, balcony, individual storage area within apartment. Private park area surrounding complex with tennis courts, pool & picnic area. 1 bedroom from \$389. Studios from \$335. Open weekdays 9AM-5PM. Sat. 9AM-1P. 558-7878

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords & Tenants Share Listings. 642-1620

A BEAUTIFUL Farmhouse - New, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished. Private parking, convenient to shopping. Call for details. 824-0004

ABOUT 10 miles from Southfield, Livonia, Pontiac. Huge deck and doorways provide all season sunset view of private lake front. 3 bedrooms, gas grill, dock. \$550 monthly. 635-8653

ABSOLUTE LUXURY Monthly Leases COMPLETELY FURNISHED \$495 AND UP Birmingham Area Maid Service Available **THE MANORS** 280-2510

BIRMINGHAM - Royal Oak, delightful, complete with linens, tile, air, color TV, large living room, bedroom & kitchen. 388-1228 or 661-8275

BIRMINGHAM/TROY AREA, luxury Executive Apts. completely furnished to every detail. Maid Service available. Long and short term leases. 280-1820

FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR \$59 Month • ALL NEW FURNITURE • LARGE SELECTION • SHORT OR LONG TERM LEASE • OPTION TO PURCHASE **GLOBE RENTALS** WEST-STAR Grand River at Halstead, FARMINGTON, 474-3400 EAST-1100 East Maple (1/2 Mile Rd) Between Rochester and I-75 TROY, 588-1800

JOY - TELEGRAPH 1/4 of Single home, separate & private. Utilities paid. \$60 per week + security. Ideal for students. 563-0479

LIVONIA, Plymouth Rd. - Newburgh area. 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Gentleman. \$250 a month plus security. Utilities included. 464-5558

PLYMOUTH - 3 Room furnished upper, all utilities paid, one person occupancy only. \$215. month. 981-2448

SOUTHFIELD Furnished HIGH RISE APARTMENTS 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS SHORT TERM LEASE 559-2680

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

APARTMENTS - fully furnished for the corporate executive. All utilities, housewares and telephone included. For convenience, class and all the comforts of home. Call: 552-8222

Relocation Specialist

TWO Bedroom basement apartment, partially furnished, fully carpeted, complete only. Utilities furnished. Appointment. 476-5395

WALLED LAKE - 14 Mile & Decker, 3 bedrooms, complete kitchen, full basement, garage, 1551 mo. Meadow Mt. Inc. Bruce Dwyer 851-9070

WAYNE - efficiency apartments - 650 weekly includes all utilities. Adults No pets. Call Noon to Even. 718-0699

WAYNE - 3 bedroom furnished apartment \$130 - \$270 month. Includes all utilities. Adults No pets. Call 2pm-8pm 595-6892

W. BLOOMFIELD - 1 Bedroom & den luxury apartment, 2 baths, completely furnished, garage, Nov. 1 to May 1. \$600. per month. 661-1742

403 Rental Agencies

ACCREDITED MGT. ORGANIZATION (AMO) Offers relief to homeowners & transferees. Moving & can't sell your home? Leasing may be the best solution.

MEADOW MGT. INC. Specializing in leasing & management of single family homes & condominiums. For a free appraisal & explanation of other income tax advantages. Call Bruce Dwyer at 851-9070. Accredited - Bonded & Licensed

404 Houses For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords & Tenants Share Listings 642-1620

ATTENTION Suburban Investment Properties wanted - Commercial & Residential TO BUY and/or MANAGE

WARD L. HARRIMAN REAL ESTATE SERVICES 477-4464

BELLEVILLE 2 bedrooms, \$100. + security deposit. Walking distance to town. 292-0634

BERKLEY - 3 bedrooms, fireplace, sunroom, finished basement, 2 1/2 baths. 455-0412

BEVERLY HILLS, Birmingham Schools 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 bath, finished basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard, new kitchen & appliances. Newly decorated. \$235 per month. 855-4111

BIRMINGHAM - Attractive 2 bedroom home. Finished basement-great for parties with kitchen, bar and bath. Central air and garage. \$550 per mo. After 5 PM, call. 540-6493

BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD Available immediately 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, CENTRAL AIR, newly decorated. \$875. mo. 619-9026

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN, Private redecorated spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, 3 fireplaces, bay windows, modern kitchen. \$950 month. 483-8310

BIRMINGHAM - Older remodeled 2 bedroom home. Carpet, appliances. Lease. \$450 per month. 467-7077

BIRMINGHAM - Rent with option to buy. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial near town. Family room, dining room, 3 places, 1600 sq.ft. & month rental \$700 per month plus utilities. 540-9012

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedrooms. Appliances, washer, dryer, air conditioner. Carpeted, finished garage. \$450 plus security. 978-8013

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, large living & dining room, sun room, new kitchen, completely redecorated. Quiet location. Edges \$800 per month plus security. (no pets). Call 553-3131

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, air conditioner, garage, near town. Available immediately. \$375 per month plus security. 644-9026

BIRMINGHAM - 938 Chapin 3 bedroom, plus loft, large living/dining area. Basement. Garage. \$450 month. Available October 1 642-7225

GARDEN CITY, very clean 3 bedroom aluminum clad, central air, carpeted, finished basement, \$515. Before 6pm 553-2681. Weekdays after 6pm. 553-8784

GARDEN CITY 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, Warren & Middlebelt area. No pets. \$450 month plus security deposit. 348-5297

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, new carpet, large kitchen with pantry & double oven. \$475 per month. Call Mike Baker for details. Century 453-6000

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition located walking distance to shopping & bus line. Carpeted throughout. Kitchen appliances. Fenced in yard & more. Only \$445 per month. EHO 842-8688

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE Large, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with appliances and central air. One year lease with security deposit. \$1000 per month. After 6pm 647-8295

BRICK RANCH - 3 bedrooms, finished basement, 3 car garage, 7 Mile/Merriman, Livonia. Asking \$550. One Year Lease. 522-6000

BUNGALOW - 2-3 bedrooms, basement, 5/8 Mile/E. Telegraph. \$315. Immediate occupancy. 522-6000

ONE Year Lease - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 5/8 Mile/E. Telegraph. \$315. Immediate occupancy. 522-6000

CANTON, DEARBORN, LIVONIA

Three bedroom ranches 2 baths. Attached garage. \$350 - \$700 per month. Ask for Fred Miotke. ERA First Federal Realty. 478-3400

CANTON - Rent with possible to buy. 3 bedroom ranch. \$550 per month plus security. 913-3248

CANTON - \$450 per month plus utilities & security. Option to buy. Available until May 31, 1984. Adults, no pets. 3 bedrooms plus den, much more. 981-5074

CANTON Lilly and Cherry Hill 4 bedroom ranch, attached garage and family room, \$450 per month. Call Earl Klein Realty 563-4111

CANTON - 3 bedroom, large rooms, carpeted, paneled, large yard, garage, utility room. \$395. + deposit. 397-3731

CANTON 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room, fireplace, full basement \$600 per month (P-610) Ask for Lynn DeJohn Schwelzer Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens

CANTON - 4 bedroom colonial, kitchen appliances, first floor laundry, complete 1 1/2 bathrooms and pool. Immediate occupancy. 1 year lease. \$650. For appointment. 453-6800

CANTON - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, central air, fenced yard, appliances, central air, fenced yard, appliances, central air, fenced yard, appliances. 1 year lease. \$650. For appointment. 453-6800

CHERRY HILL/Merriman - 3 bedroom brick ranch, full finished basement. 2 car garage, asking \$475. Immediate occupancy. One Year Lease. 522-6000

S. DEARBORN HEIGHTS, 2 bedroom, aluminum clad, central air, carpeted, no pets, references, 1 child welcome. \$310 rent, \$550 deposit. 513-5123

DEARBORN HTS - Telegraph Warren area. 3 bedroom, garage, fence, \$425 month. For appointment. 453-6800

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM, Open Sunday 1-3, 708 E. Lincoln, 7 houses west of Woodward. New construction. 2 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, family room, central air, large kitchen, eating area, laundry room, 1 car garage. \$600/month 855-1310

13 MILE & FARMINGTON 4 bedroom ranch, built-in double oven & counter top, attached garage. Large living room, patio & lot. 851-1450

FARMINGTON HILLS Colonial, 3 bedrooms, dining room, family room, fireplace, basement, appliances, garage. Very nice area. \$720. 641-8773

FARMINGTON HILLS, 3 bedroom ranch, 8 Mile/Farmington area. \$375 per month. Call Fri. between 4-8pm. For appointment 471-1347

FARMINGTON HILLS - 9 Mile - Silverdale area. 3 bedrooms, utility room, fenced yard, no basement or garage. \$365 mo. No pets. \$100 deposit. 978-8013

404 Houses For Rent

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom homes, garages, family rooms, 1 1/2 & 2 1/2 baths. Security/references. Mr. Emrick, Days 540-4560 Eves: week-days, 427-6886

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom brick. Full basement. Central air. Custom draperies. Garage. \$450 month. 421-4326

GARDEN CITY 3 bedroom, family room, 2 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$400 month plus utilities & utilities. After 6pm 728-8378

GARDEN CITY - 4104 Whittier, 3 bedroom brick ranch, good condition. Near schools. No pets. Open Sunday 2-5. Call evenings. 545-3194

GRAND RIVER, W. OF TELEGRAPH 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, basement, fenced yard, 2 car garage, good neighborhood. \$384-8746

HUNTINGTON WOODS 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, no pets. \$450 per month. 646-0348

JOY-EVERGREEN, Fully carpeted 3 bedroom, dining room, basement, modern kitchen. Large fenced yard. \$375 month plus security. 467-7177

LINCOLN PARK, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, dining room. Vicinity of Fort & Southfield. \$350, first & last month. Immediate occupancy. No pets. 522-6117

LIVONIA - On Highway, half block east of Merriman. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, clean, \$430 per month. Call between 6PM-9PM. 281-3448

LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION - Classy 3 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, family room, fireplace, kitchen/breakfast area, first floor laundry room, full basement. 2 car garage. For the luxury. \$588 month. No pets. Perry Realty 478-7410

LIVONIA Brick house, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, large country kitchen with appliances, full basement, 2 car garage. \$400 month. Show weekdays only. Call Tom after 6PM. 522-6117

LIVONIA Newly decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, gas heat, no room, fenced yard, 1 car garage. \$255 month plus security. 553-9370

LIVONIA 2,000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom brick 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, no pets. \$585 month. Richard L. Belle Real Estate & Insurance 312-4000

LIVONIA 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, attached garage. \$450 month. Lease, buy or trade. \$750 month. 728-7888

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, 2 car garage. Fenced yard. \$400 month. Immediate occupancy. 641-2022

LIVONIA, 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 baths, newly decorated, \$380 without garage. \$415 with security. 563-9727

LIVONIA 7 Mile & Labers area, cute, clean, 1 bedroom house, stove & refrigerator, immediate occupancy. \$355 month plus utilities. 416-3434

MILFORD - SEARS LAKE 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Fenced lot. \$225 per month, \$225 security. 453-4983

NEWBURGH/GLENWOOD, Nice area. 3 bedroom, brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, central air, garage, basement, \$420 month. Deposit. \$400. 427-0295

NORTHWEST DETROIT, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, double lot, \$275 per month plus security. 729-9718 or 464-6105

NOVI - 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath custom colonial, natural gas heat, full basement. Attached garage, on 1/4 acre. Immediate occupancy. \$775 per month. Call Mike Baker for details. Century 453-6000

404 Apartments For Rent

404 Houses For Rent

OAK PARK S. of 16 1/2 bedroom bungalow, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 747 sq. ft. 110 plus utilities and security. \$51-2723

OAK PARK - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, tiled basement, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. \$415 plus utilities & 1 mo. security. After 10AM, 819-1015

PLYMOUTH/Canton, Farm home in country, large rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage, fully insulated, gas furnace, \$425 plus deposit. 453-4129

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP 3 bedroom - appliances included. References. \$450 with option. 453-2109 or 459-8777

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom house with storage garage, \$180 per month plus security & utilities. 453-4129

R. REDFORD Sparkling aluminum ranch, country kitchen, finished basement, new carpet, central air, no pets. \$415 plus security. Call Terry. 535-1113

REDFORD - Rent or buy, 3 bedroom, finished basement, garage, stove, refrigerator, \$450 month plus security. 553-0817

REDFORD TWP. 7 Mile/Beech Daily area. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, carpet, large rooms. \$400/month. \$400/security deposit. 422-7565

REDFORD 3 bedroom, finished basement brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, garage. Florida room, \$450, plus security. After 5pm, call. 629-7223

RENT \$445 or SELL \$45,000-1750 sq. ft. 1/4 acre, 1 story, near Livonia Mall. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Open Sat., Sun. 2-5. 1928 Purlingbrook 681-0883

SCHOOLCRAFT/BURT RD. AREA Extra insulation, sharp appliances. Carpet throughout, drapes, fenced. See to appreciate. Employed. \$250 plus security. 553-6641

SEVEN MILE/Grand River Area, 3 bedroom aluminum sided, fenced yard. Dishwasher, carpeted, basement, \$365, first, last & security deposit. 537-1011

SOUTHFIELD AREA 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Rent with option to buy. 772-6747 or 353-1045

SOUTHFIELD, large family room, fireplace, living room, large kitchen, basement, double lot, fruit trees. \$445. Eves & weekends 353-1784. Days 318-0518

SOUTHFIELD near Lodge & Southfield expressways. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, trees, privacy. \$475 per month. Call P.M. 556-7294

SOUTHFIELD - 12 Mile & Greenfield. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, appliances. \$450 month. Deposit & references. Immediate occupancy. 559-6216

SOUTHFIELD, 2 1/2 bedroom ranch, fenced yard, good condition, children's play area. \$400 month. Security. 557-2493

SOUTH LYON, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, rec room, 2 car garage, air, \$2000 down on rent with option to buy. Van Buren. 588-4702

SOUTH REDFORD Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, 1 car garage. \$425 per month plus utilities & security. No pets. 229-8281 538-8221

SULVAN LAKEFRONT home. Cozy 2 bedroom, fireplace, carpeting, lovely view, boatrill. Available 1 year round. Immediate occupancy. \$450. 683-4139

TELEGRAPH & 7 MILE, 3 bedroom brick, 2 car garage, quiet neighborhood, immediate occupancy. \$350 plus security. 420-2210

404 Houses For Rent

REDFORD - 7 Mile Inkster, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. \$425 month. 683-2619

ROYAL LIVESLY 1 bedroom tri-level on half acre park lot. 2000 sq. ft. Available October. \$500 plus security. Call: 879-6019

TROY New appliances & furniture. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, garage. Quiet cul de sac. Lease Option possible. Available Nov. 1st. \$200/mo. Eves. 476-1558 or 537-8546

TROY squeaky clean 3 bedroom brick ranch. All appliances, washer & dryer. Central air. Family room. 1 1/2 car garage. 14 Mile/1-75 area. \$600. Possible lease option. 362-0764 646-6068

TROY 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Den, family room with fireplace & wet bar, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$550 month. 646-9637

TROY - 1946 Rochester Rd. 3 blocks N. of 12 Mile. 4 bedroom duplex, appliances, central air, no pets. \$450. Includes gas & water. 689-9319

UNION LAKE - large home - 3,000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, porch, 2 1/2 car garage, large lot, lake privileges. \$550/mo. 563-2258

WAYNE & FORD RD. 2 bedrooms, \$300 month \$500 security. Call between 10am-3pm 353-4790

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Interiors



'83

Interiors

Interiors

Interiors

Interiors

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M ichigan chic – creative, cosmopolitan

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

THERE WAS no mistaking their clients' wishes. The message was clear and precise. Give the new 10-room condo in Hidden Woods of Bloomfield Township a New York townhouse look.

Use the cream background rug

purchased on a trip to Iran a 10 years ago in the living room. In general, make the interior sophisticated and contemporary.

To Jane Levy Mettler and Joel Mettler, interior designers based in Birmingham, the fact that their clients had some outstanding contemporary works of art was the kind of bonus they relish.

Joel Mettler said. "In designing

this architecturally, we stripped everything to plaster planes — simple and clean."

That's particularly noticeable in the foyer, where pure plaster wall has been used at the stairway instead of a more usual wood banister. Dark-stained wood floors — more formal, less casual than the lighter tone, said the designers. And the dark wood gives the Oriental rug a stronger identity.

Over the black granite fireplace there's a colorful, dramatic work by the great Spanish artist, Joan Miro.

A huge antique ceramic vessel from Greece, originally used to store olive oil, is on one side of the fireplace. This, like a number of other pieces in the home from different cultures and times, subtly establishes a continental atmosphere that is both warm and provocative.

The couches in the living room are upholstered in natural soft mohair and the lounge chairs in a matching shade of Italian leather.

DOMINATING both the living room and the adjoining dining room (reflected in the mirrored wall) is a work by contemporary American painter, Paul Jenkins.

But a choice Picasso on the side wall of the dining room isn't compromised. It is a fine work, but softer in tone and more realistic in style.

The glass-topped dining table and the wall buffet are both custom pieces. The latter of polished steel is wall mounted with the drawer on the angle. The top is rosetta Verona marble.

The dark chairs and the edge of dark wood floor around the neutral rug add warmth and contrast.

Particularly pleasing to the visitor is the way the designers have maintained continuity and flow from room to room and still given each a strong individual identity.

The den, for instance, obviously is an integral part of this home, but the drama created in the small, intimate atmosphere is unforgettable. Walls and floor are a rich, dark brown.

The furniture is upholstered in matching brown leather. The two



View from the balcony provides an interesting study of the planning, textures, patterns and contrasts that went into the living room, pictured on the cover.

antique, oil portraits are elegantly framed. The rug is a leopard skin pattern and fur look is repeated in the toss pillows.

A **LARGE** painting by Philip Pearlstein was bought by the residents, specifically for the master bedroom. It has a lot of soft green, the expected Pearlstein flesh tones and warm neutrals.

The Mettlers did the entire room in a single shade of rich, warm gray. Even the mirrored closed wall is smoke gray. The panels of the wall behind the bed and night tables are covered in the same polished gray wool that is used for the bedspread and covers the head and foot boards.

A loveseat is channel quilted in

the same fabric. The custom night tables are polished steel topped with black marble.

"Oneness was very important to us in this room," Jane Mettler said. Because of the window wall with adjustable louvre blinds, there is continual soft, diffused light.

The family room reflects the love of books, music and art which is so important in the lives of the residents. And it again shows the Mettlers' fondness for the neutral palette, coupled with sparks of color and drama.

They designed the slatted iron coffee table which relates to the gray and white upholstery on the sectional, the two Gordon Newton works over the fireplace and the pattern in the enlarged photograph

by Paul Chandler. A 1983 graduate of Andover High School, Chandler won an award for innovative color processing. The soft red which he achieved in the developing process is repeated in the apples in a bowl on the coffee table, and the gleaming finish of the small baby grand piano in the alcove.

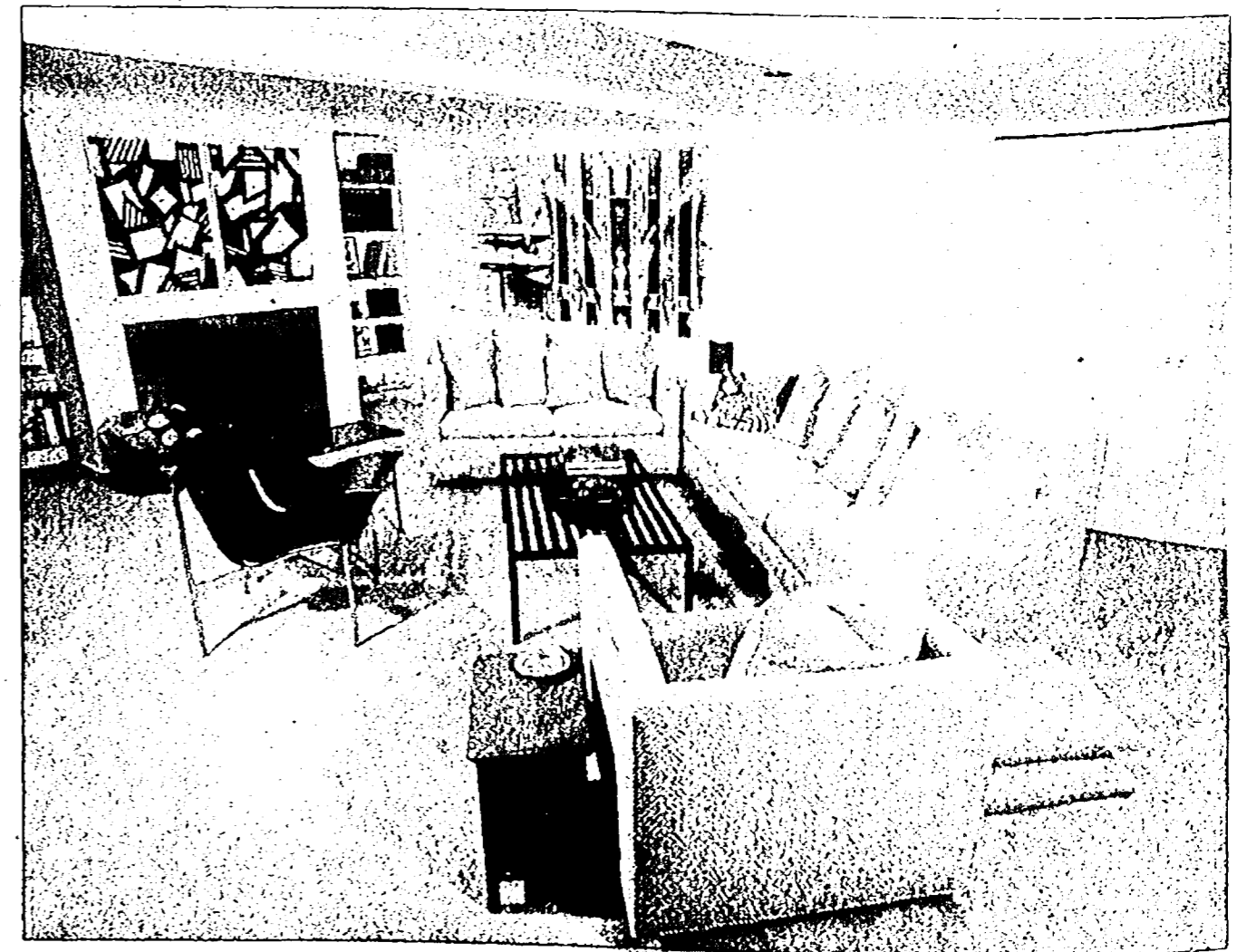
Two contemporary black leather chairs add plenty of seating for family gatherings and parties.

The house has sparkle combined with clean lines and pleasant contrasts. It is an interesting, cosmopolitan condo, in a private, picturesque development by Robertson Brothers, only minutes from the life of the busy metropolitan area.



Large painting by Philip Pearlstein dominates the bedroom, (above) which was done entirely in a rich gray to highlight the painting. The wool used for the loveseat, bed spread, head and foot boards is repeated in the paneled wall sections. The family room (below) illustrates the neutral palette which Joel

Mettler and Jane Levy Mettler like to work with. But it is accented with red, in the toned, enlarged photograph of a section of fence by Paul Chandler, the small wood table and the apples in the bowl. The cat on the wool tweed couch is actually a pillow.



Staff photos by Gary Caskey

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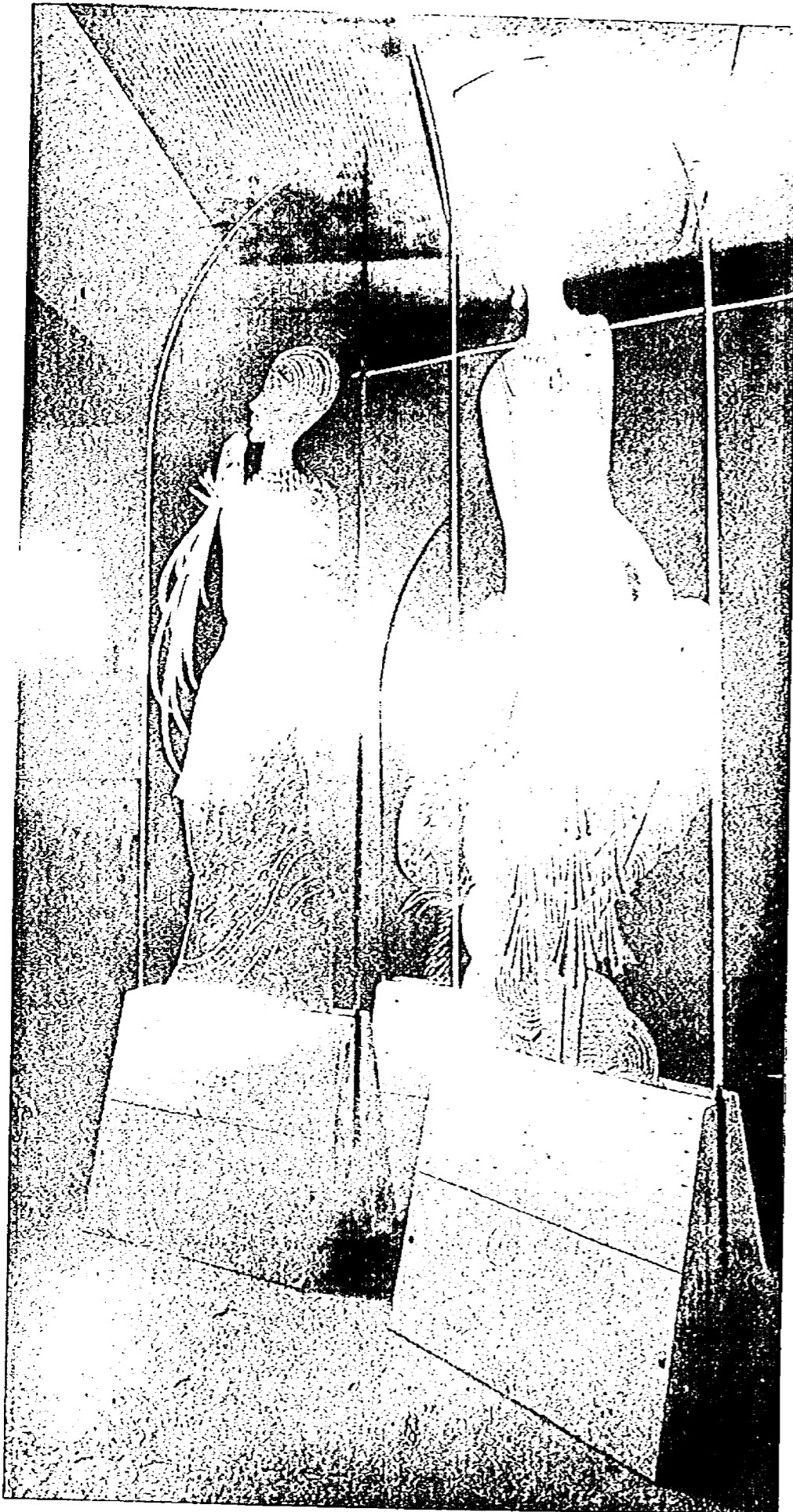
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Handwritten signature: Gary Caskey

Decorative art of the '20s enjoys a revival



Interior doors are strongly reminiscent of the era when bobbed hair was risqué and a view of a lady's ankle and calf was deliciously daring.

THE ART of etching designs in glass, so popular in the '20s and '30s, is finding its renaissance in the '80s as more designers see the potential of using glass as a design element.

Tim and Chris Gillingham of Farmington are riding the crest of the renewed interest in etched glass with their business, T. Gill, Inc., which operates out of a barn studio on Haggerty Road in Novi.

The couple have specialized in glass creations for the past 3½ years and are marketing their work for commercial, retail and custom home applications.

"Designers are really starting to apply etched glass," Tim Gillingham said. "They're letting their imaginations run wild."

He said that doorlights and door inserts are especially popular items at present. Homeowners are using art nouveau, art deco, contemporary, floral, and other etching styles to brighten entryways and announce lifestyles.

through the use of a sandblaster with a finely trained nozzle. A light touch of the sandblaster can be used to frost glass, with more intensive treatment needed for etching designs. The sandblaster can also be used to take the silvering off mirrors to allow for pinstripping.

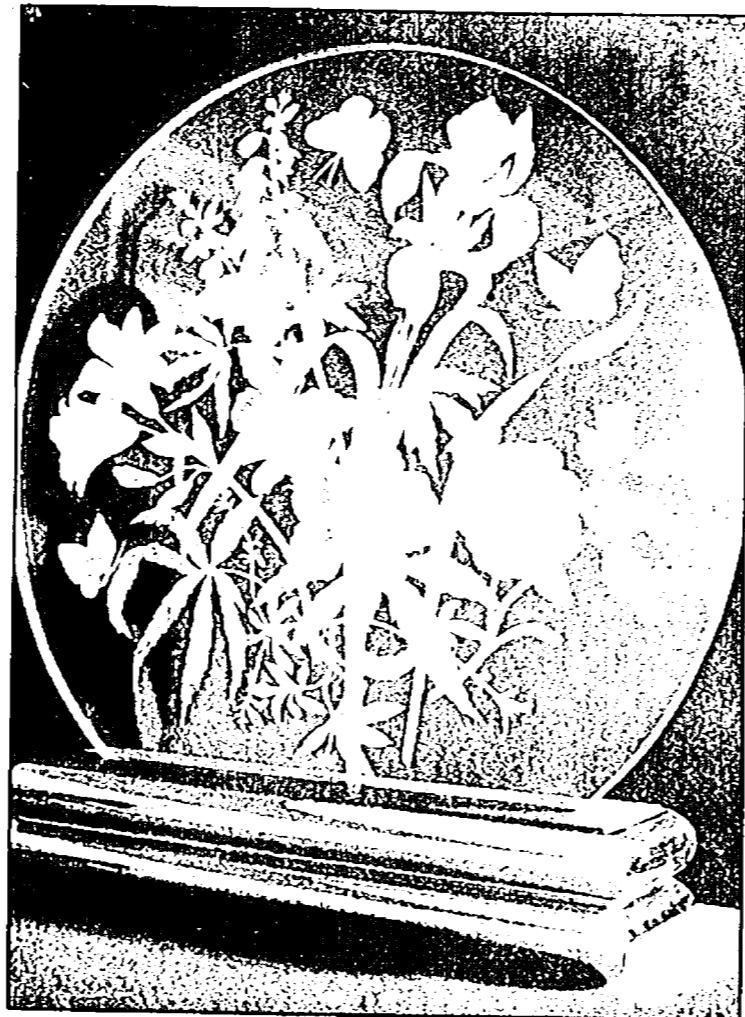
Chris Gillingham was a hair stylist when she developed an interest in the art form.

"I was doing it part time on the side and then gradually built business up until we decided to do it totally," she said. "I was always interested in art, and I wanted to get more involved."

She does the actual etching with a staff of four employees, while her husband handles marketing and installation. Because of the danger of inhaling glass dust, she wears a special helmet and respirator whenever she wields the sandblaster.

SHE ALSO HANDLES the art direction for the studio. Typically, a client will come in and look over

ETCHED GLASS is created



Glass to display on a table has a nature theme of flowers and butterflies.

Staff photos by Randy Borst

the Gillingham's reference book. She offers advice on design decisions and guides the staff of artisans in their work on whatever is selected.

"Sometimes I do all original work," she said. "That's my favorite thing to do, when they (the clients) don't get ideas out of a book."

She said she studied the art of glass etching on her own, researching techniques and learning through trial and error. At present she's experimenting with glass carving, using diamond-tip cutters.

Besides working with windows and doors, the Gillinghams have done designs on furnishings such as headboards, room dividers, table tops and decorative accent pieces. They've also built an extensive trade in designer mirrors.

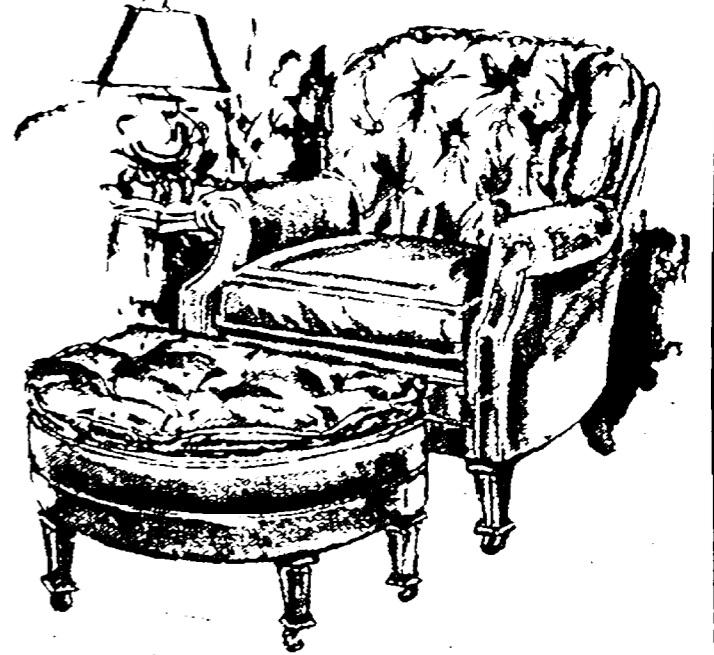
THEIR BIGGEST project to date has been for the \$3½-million, 20,000-square-foot Lanotte restaurant of Boynton Beach, Fla. They created a three-dimensional marine life scene which winds its way through the restaurant. Seven tons of glass were used for the project, which took 3½ months to complete.

There are various grades of quality in glass with variations in price to match. The cost of a glass etching is determined by the thickness of the glass, the intricacy of the design, and the depth of the etching. A doorlight panel 20 inches wide and 80 inches tall can start at \$250, with prices running up to \$900.

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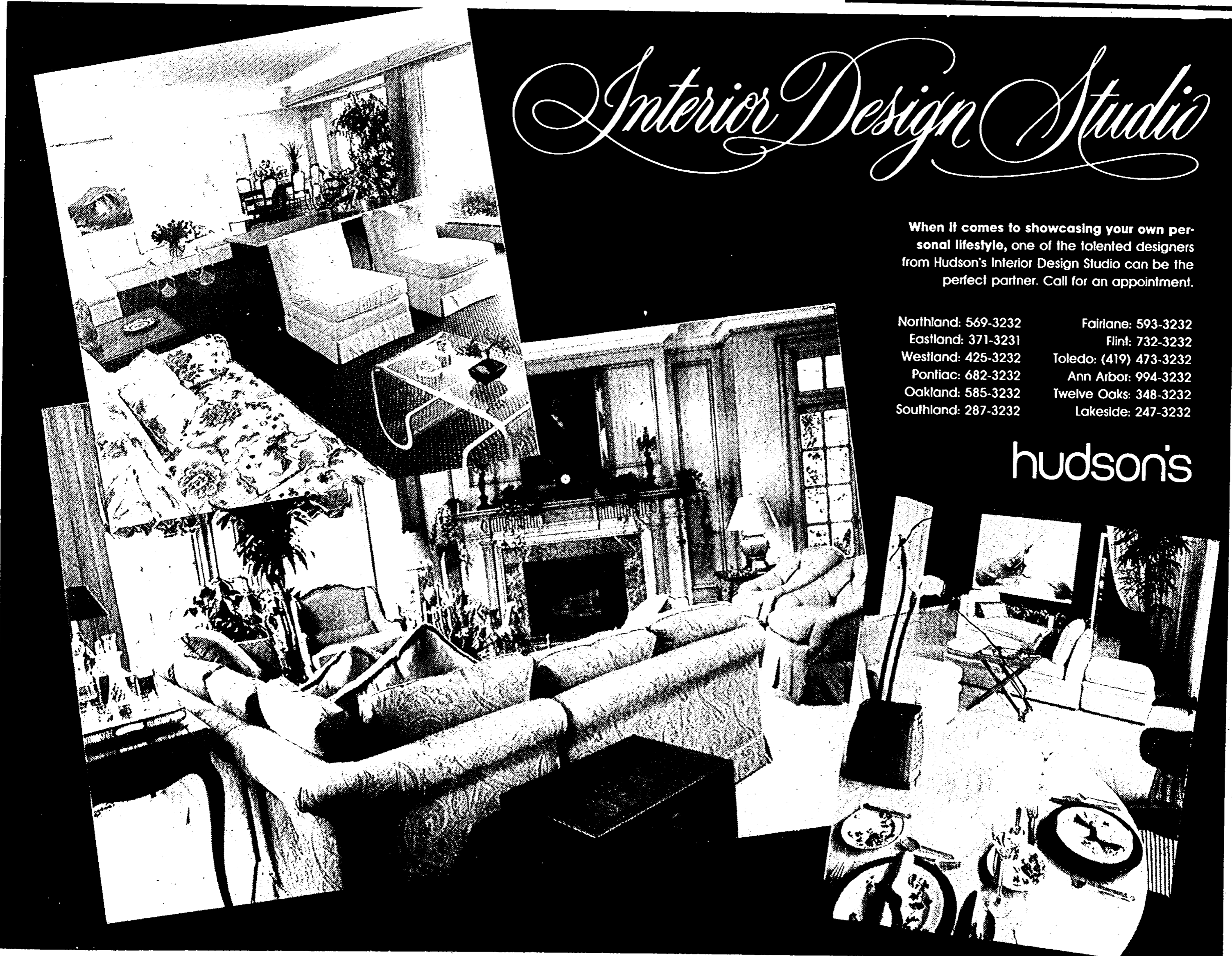
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Wallprinting — exciting alternative

DESIGN WALLPRINTING is sort of like wallpaper in a paint can. But instead of dealing with reams of sticky wet wallpaper, the wallprinting process involves using a specially-designed paint roller which can produce as many as 200 different prints and patterns in any desired color combination. Incentives to going the wallprinting route are that it's less expensive than wallpapering and the finished surface can be washed or repainted.

Jerry and Sylvia Pochik of Farmington Hills are a husband and wife team who have launched Wall Magic, a design wallprinting service operating out of their home.

"This is very new in the area so a lot of people don't know what it is," Sylvia Pochik said. "But the few that have tried it in the homes we've done have been very enthusiastic."

SHE SAID wallprinting is a skill which requires careful training and will never be on the market for the



STAFF PHOTO

Jerry Pochik of Farmington Hills has a large folio of wall painting designs. Notice the use of wall painting above the cabinets in the Pochik kitchen.

do-it-yourself. Wallprinters use paint applicators which have three compartments for various colors and a design roller of molded rubber at the top. The designs are laid out in metric measure and experience is required to keep the lines of paint even, straight and drip-free.

The Pochik's own home is filled with examples of how wallprinting can be used. Colors and patterns are mixed and matched on various walls and just a touch of the process has been used to accent certain areas.

"I just love the look and would never have wallpaper now that I've seen and done this," she said.

"When I'm redecorating and don't want a design anymore, I just repaint."

ESTIMATING the cost of the average roll of wallpaper at \$15 per roll, she said that the wallprinting process can be 40-50 percent less expensive, even though the labor has to be hired.

Besides its standard use for walls, the wallprinting process can be used for a number of unlikely applications, such as giving basement cinder blocks a wallpapered appearance. Other possibilities include pool walls, garage doors, glass doors, mirrors and shears.

"What this really is, is a hand-

held offset printer," said Jerry Pochik.

He said he first learned of design wallprinting while on a business trip to California. With his career as a management consultant flagging due to the economy, he decided to try launching his own wallprinting business. The skill appealed to him because it was new and innovative and allowed the satisfaction of working with his hands after a career spent working with his head.

HE SAID he also believed there was a big future in the wallprinting field.

"Eventually, this is going to do to wallpaper what dry wall did to plaster," he said.

The Pochik's obtained a wallprinting franchise through Birmingham Ltd., which is owned by John K. Lutz. They spent three weeks learning how to use the applicators and then how to market the service.

They launched their enterprise last September and business has been growing steadily ever since. The future looks especially bright in commercial applications such as restaurants and convalescent homes, which appreciate the washable aspect of the technique.

For further information on the wallprinting process, call the Pochik's at 661-5513 or Birmingham Ltd., 683-5055.

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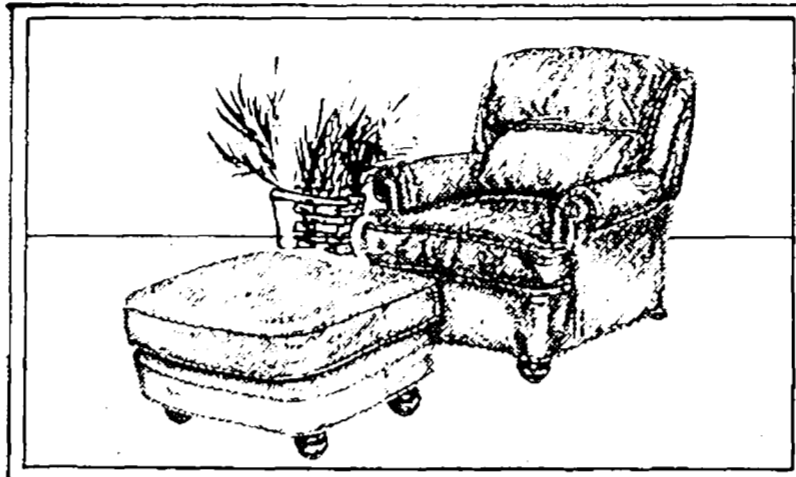
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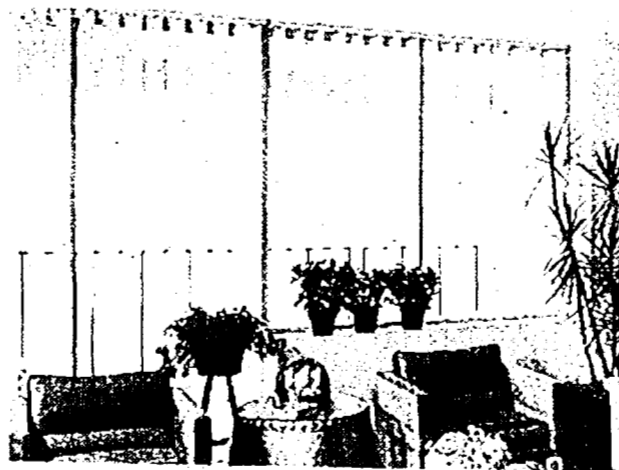
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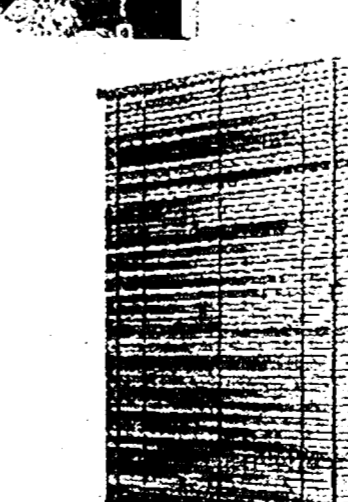
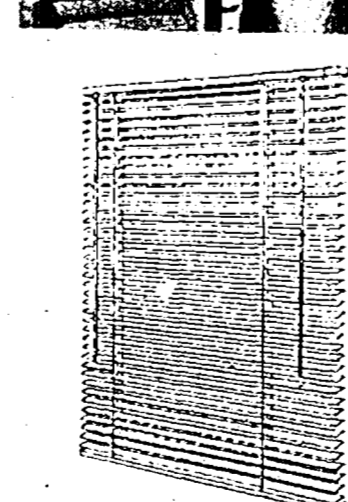
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Make yours passive solar

LIKE COUNTLESS generations before them, today's homeowners are relearning an old lesson: Mother Nature knows what she's doing.

This lesson is the age-old use of passive solar energy as a source of free heat. In winter, says the National Woodwork Manufacturers Association, large areas of south-facing glass - usually double-glazed - permit rays of the low-lying sun to penetrate the glass, where its heat is trapped.

The floors and walls of the house store it, and radiation, conduction and convection distribute the heat naturally through the house.

In summer, when the sun is high in the sky, roof overhangs or interior shutters can be used to prevent overheating.

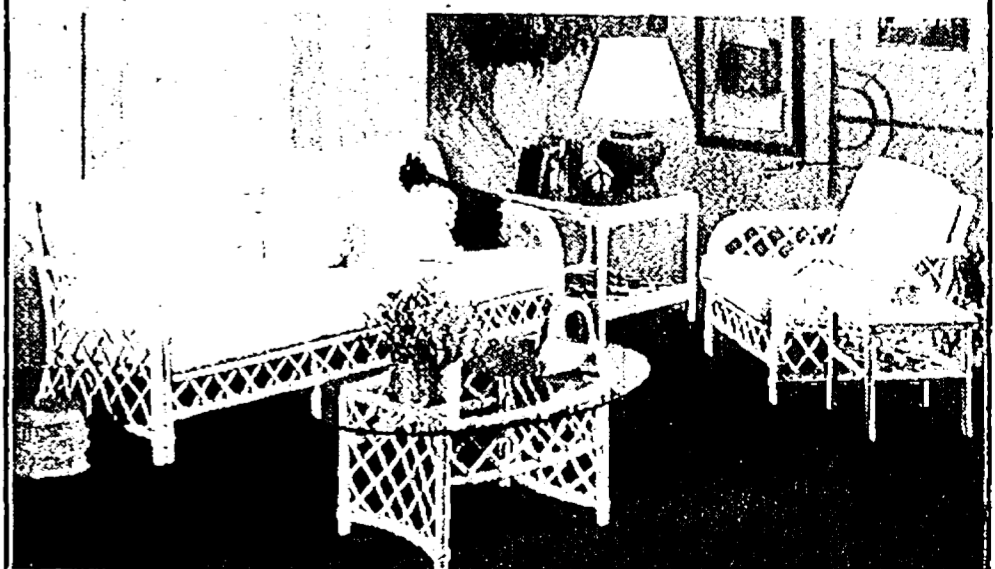
Landscaping is yet another method of controlling the amount of sun entering your house. Deciduous, or leaf-bearing trees, should be planted on the south side of the house. In summer, the leaves will serve as a natural screen. In winter the leafless trees will not impede solar heat gain. Shrubbery or a trellis covered with a deciduous vine also can provide summer shade.

On the north side of the house, coniferous or evergreens will shield the house from winter winds.

Additional information is in the 16-page booklet, "Passive Solar: Using Windows and Patio Doors to Cut Fuel Bills." It is available for 50 cents from NWMA, c/o SR&A, 355 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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SEPTEMBER 22

She saves the soft touch for her home



Fashion designer, Cathy Hardwick, likes pastel prints, ruffles and an altogether feminine look in her home atmosphere. Home fashion are from J.C. Penny.

By Margery Sterns Krevsky
special writer

WHENEVER I have bought a new home the first things I redo are the kitchen, the bathroom and my bedroom. The rest can wait for a while. I concentrate on the areas that I love to live in.

This is part of the living philosophy of Cathy Hardwick, best known for her fashion collections that feature strong modern lines such as wide shoulders and asymmetric closings.

Six years ago she began designing a collection of home fashions for J.C. Penney, which started out as a collection for the bedroom with patterned sheets, then coordinating towels.

"I like to surround myself with beautiful things. When I was younger it was enough to just wear beautiful clothes. As I've matured, I want to see every room done beautifully."

"AFTER ALL, most women work, and when they come home

there should be a beautiful environment as a reward to all the energy they spend outside the home," Hardwick said.

What she chooses to wear and the personality of her home are very different. Her clothes are modern — her home, featured in the September issue of Architectural Digest, is purely traditional.

"It's very English looking with glazed walls and lots of prints. In my bedroom I use lots of pillows and mix prints for a very feminine look."

Today her designs for the home go beyond sheets and towels and now encompass bath items, wallpaper, lamps, curtains, candles and a home fragrance in a spray and potpourri form.

This new concept of a home fragrance took more than two years to develop and is "the finishing touch to making a room livable," she said.

PASTELS are her favorite colors for home designing.

She explained, "Pastel to medium colors work so well with colors people already have in their homes. I love to see mixing

different patterns of sheets and pillow cases just like in putting together sportswear. After all, sleeping on the same color sheets all the time is boring — mixing a few patterns enhances your feel about your bedroom."

But whether it's designing for the

home or a person, her philosophy about beauty permeates all she creates.

She added, "If you are surrounded by beauty — even if it's beautiful colors — your thoughts are prettier, and I believe you become a better person."

New book covers window treatment

Now, in the comfort of your own home, you can "walk through" an entire collection of window treatments, done by well-known interior designers. You can see and select ideas, measure your own windows for them, even choose from actual patterns and colors. Everything is contained in a new Kirsch publication. Called "Window Shopping," the 132-page, full-color book covers fabric treatments which use drapery

rods, woven woods, wood-slat and mini-blinds, custom and pleated shades vertical blinds, etc. It also explains how to logically select a proper treatment, covers energy conservation, and details the popular, new layered window treatments. "Window Shopping" can be purchased in the drapery department of area stores or directly from Kirsch, Sturgis, Mich. 49091. The price is \$3.

Modulars meet multi needs

THE NEED for more space is the design challenge of the '80s, and modular storage systems seem to be the answer.

Special vertical storage systems designed and made for kitchens and bathrooms have become practical and attractive additions to other rooms as well. These modular units can be stacked to free up floor space for other uses.

Modular units can be used as bookshelves, desks, hutches, china

closets, room dividers, stereo cabinets and entertainment centers. Designed to look like conventional furniture, the units often are built to stand up to hard use.

The versatility of modular cabinets makes it simple for homeowners to arrange them to suit individual needs. They can easily be moved around to accommodate new decorating schemes. They are also widely available in a variety of styles.

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Let's hear it for country colonial . . .



The stenciled border just under the molding in the country colonial home of Barbara and Stanley Zydeck, was one of the favored decorative art forms of early America. The hearth in the country kitchen, above left, is a gathering place, just as its counterparts were centuries back.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

BARBARA AND Stanley Zydeck's Plymouth Township country colonial home was adapted from a plan in *Early American Life* magazine.

The spacious living room with its oversize bay window and seat has the first of three fireplaces. Stenciled border on the walls was done by the Itinerant Stencilers of Plymouth.

Barbara used one color scheme throughout the house, navy and rust with beige carpet. The country kitchen has a second fireplace, and the third is in the master bedroom.

Barbara's fascination with country furnishings led to her starting (with a friend) *The Salt Box*, a shop specializing in furniture and accessories that reflect the warmth of rural living in colonial times.

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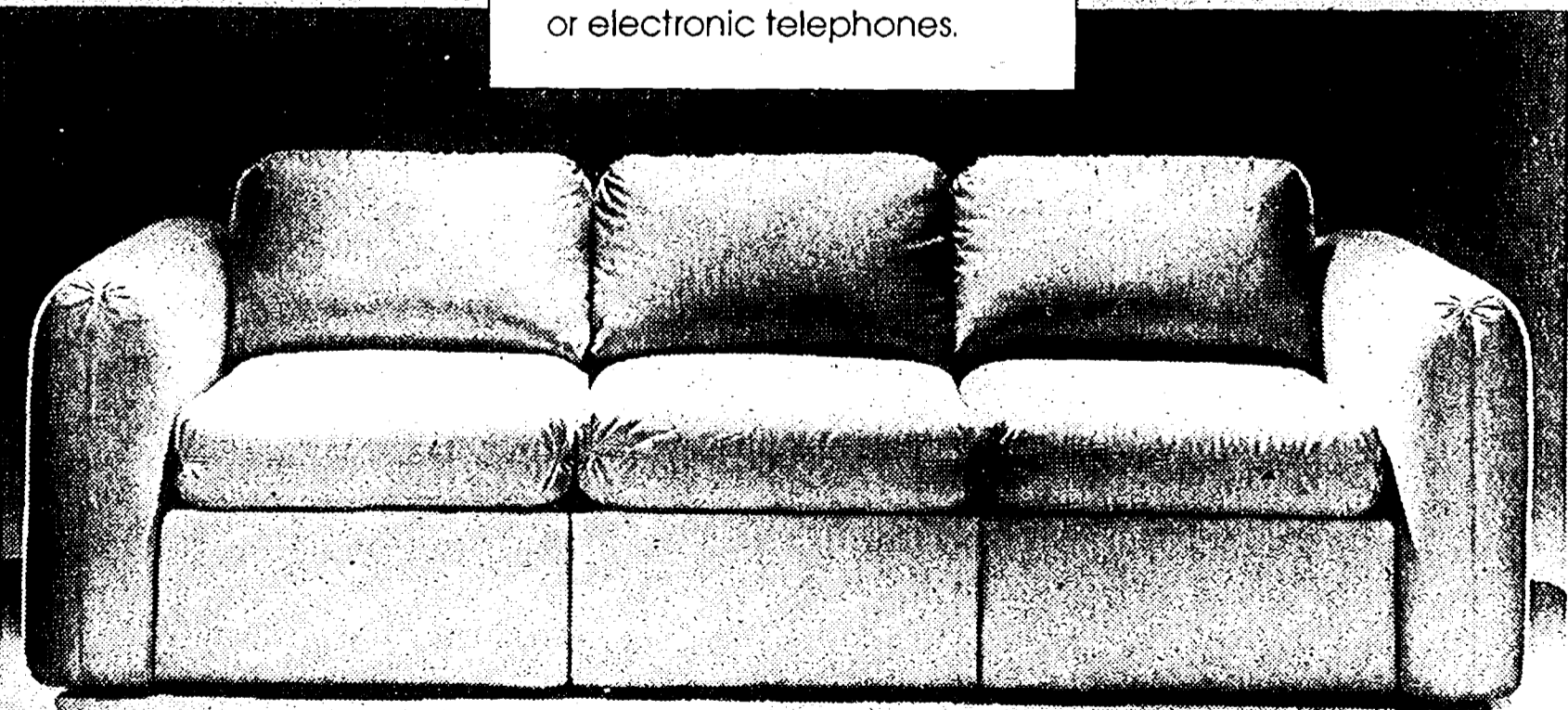
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