

Westland Observer

Volume 19 Number 28

Thursday, September 29, 1983

Westland, Michigan

58 Pages

Twenty-five cents

Supreme Court to consider city paving lawsuit

By Mary Klamic
staff writer

The state Supreme Court is expected to hear oral arguments next Tuesday in the case concerning the paving of some residential streets in Westland.

A group of nine Westland homeowners brought a lawsuit against the City of Westland in 1980, seeking to prevent the paving of their streets as proposed by the city. They contend that the proposed paving is unsuitable for the area and would hurt rather than improve their property values.

The area is bounded by Glenwood, Cherry Hill, Schuman and Carlson.

The state Supreme Court will rule on whether the homeowners' case should be considered an exception to the 30-day rule for filing claims to the Michigan Tax Tribunal, according to the residents' attorney, William Matz. If the court rules in favor of the residents, the case will return to the tribunal, Matz said.

THE TRIBUNAL had ruled in 1981 that it lacked jurisdiction in the case, because the homeowners filed their protests there more than 30 days after special assessment rolls were approved. Last year, the Court of Appeals affirmed the tribunal's ruling and refused a rehearing.

"We feel very, very confident we'll win it there (before the tribunal)," Matz said.

Attorneys for the homeowners and the city will have 15 minutes each to present their arguments before the court next week. Briefs have already been filed in the matter. The court may question the attorneys after their presentations.

A majority vote of the seven judges on the court will decide the issue. In the event of a tie, the last decision rendered in the case, that of the Court of Appeals, will stand.

"It's a lawyer's lawsuit. It has to do with procedure," Carl Von Ende, the attorney representing the city, said of next week's arguments. "We will argue that the challenge to the paving program was not filed in a timely way. That is the decision the tribunal reached. That is the decision the Court of Appeals reached, and we believe the Supreme Court will reach that decision."

"The petition was first filed with Wayne County Circuit Court, which was not the correct place," Von Ende said. "Even if it was filed in the right place at that time, it wasn't within the time permitted by the law."

IT COULD be at least 30 to 60 days before the state Supreme Court renders a decision, Matz estimated. Von Ende said it could be as long as nine months before the decision is rendered.

The paving work was to have involved turning over the existing gravel roadbed and smoothing it out, then pouring a three-inch topping of asphalt. Additional sub-base material may have been needed in some areas.

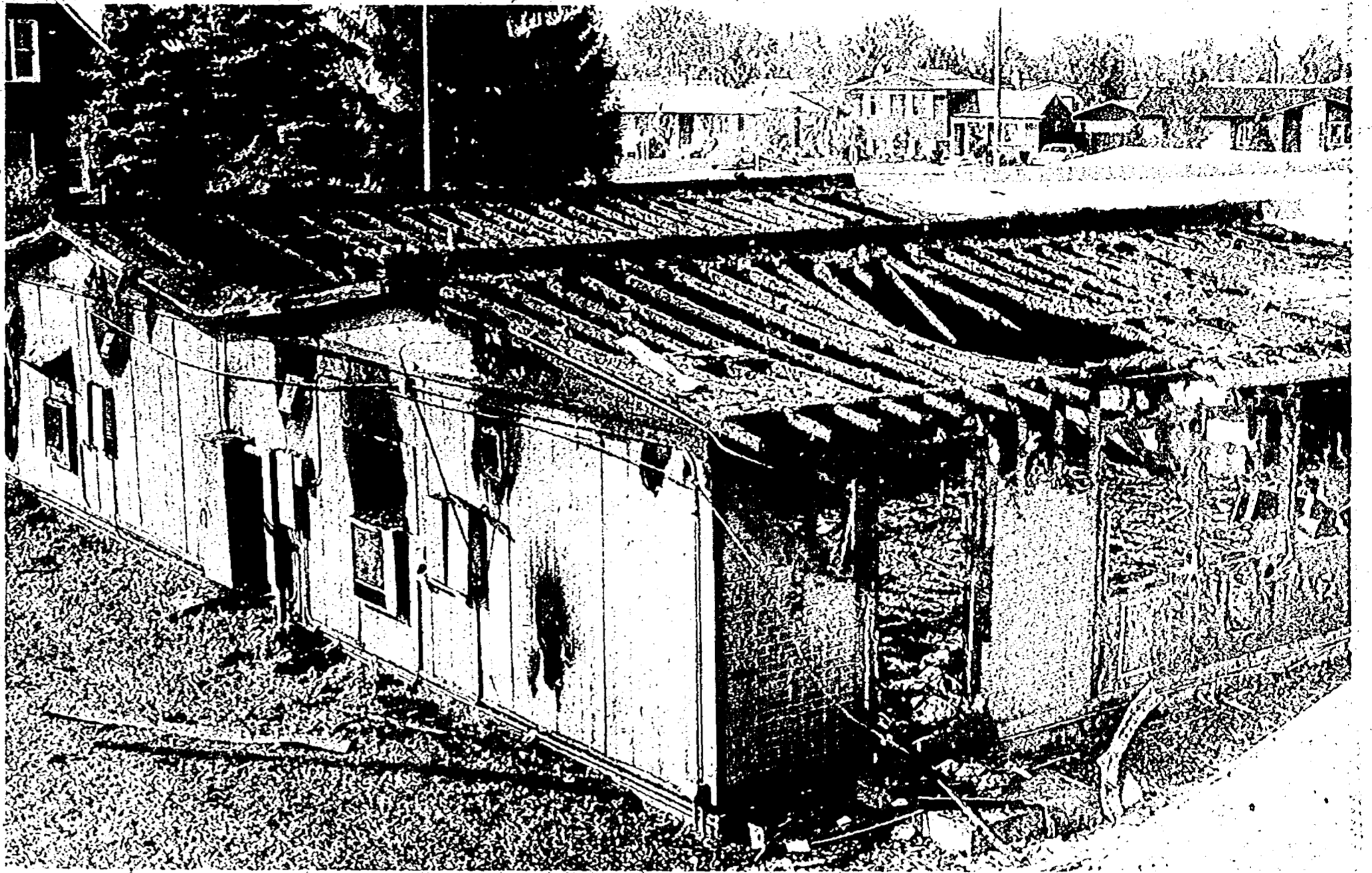
Matz called the proposed paving a "lousy program." He said the project was designed in Arizona, which has a different water table and frost condition than Westland has.

"If it breaks up, and all the experts think it's going to, we'd be in the anomalous position of paying for the decreasing value of our property," he said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Paving remains to be done on Melton Street and other areas of Westland that are involved in a lawsuit involving homeowners and city officials. Attorneys for both sides are scheduled to present oral arguments before the state Supreme Court next week.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Modular units at P.D. Graham School in Westland show the scars of a late-night fire earlier this week. Fire officials say arson has been confirmed as the cause of the blaze, which apparently started late Sunday night.

Arson fire guts Graham units

Westland fire officials say that arson has been confirmed as the cause of a late-night fire at four modular units at the P.D. Graham School, 1255 S. Hix, earlier this week.

Two firefighters, hospitalized for smoke inhalation as a result of the blaze, were reported in stable condition at Wayne County General Hospital Tuesday morning.

The fire, which apparently began late Sunday night, took place in modular units, built in 1975, located on the south side of the school.

Fire officials estimated that the fire caused between \$125,000 and \$150,000 worth of damage. The actual amount of damage is expected to be confirmed by school officials later this week.

"There was some heat damage, more than fire damage, to the main building," Westland Assistant Fire Marshall

Robert Perry said. "A lot of windows in the main school buckled out because of the heat."

Thomas Blacklock, deputy superintendent for operations, said the district is contacting the company for information on the units' replacement value.

PERRY WITHHELD details on how arson was confirmed as the cause of the blaze.

"It's a wood structure," Perry said. "Rooms in it are separated by portable screens. They happened to be open at that time, which made it more susceptible to fire."

A total of 11 firefighters from three stations, using five vehicles, battled the blaze for some three hours until 3:20 a.m. Monday, according to fire reports. The fire department was first notified of the fire at midnight, Perry said.

"Residents in that area said they could smell something burning about half an hour prior to the time it was called in (to the department)," he said. "One witness told us she thought it was awful unusual someone would have their fireplace burning, as it wasn't that cold."

Flames from the fire had broken through the roof when firefighters arrived, according to Perry.

"Our firefighters first could see the flames long before they could see the school," he said.

"THERE ARE some super disappointed parents," said Dr. Dennis O'Neill, deputy superintendent for instruction. He said that a preschool program called SPARKEY was scheduled to start in the units on Monday morning.

Blacklock said that schedules have

been changed to allow SPARKEY and instrumental music programs to be held in regular elementary school buildings.

He said he was unsure of whether the units would be replaced.

"They were used minimally and had been closed for awhile," he said.

At one time Graham had had eight or nine of the portable classrooms, Blacklock said, but some had been moved out.

Some parents have registered disapproval over the use of portable classrooms in recent years. It was one of the concerns expressed during hearings on school closings last school year. Eventually three schools were closed, including Tinkham some of whose students were returned to Graham.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Jim and Lynn Abel are sloughing their way through a bureaucratic feud over who will provide water service to the Warren Road residents. They're worried that costly repairs required due to the widening of Warren will force them to lose their home.

Family fears losing home while bureaucracies feud

By Sandra Armbruster
editor.

Lynn Ann Abel is ignoring the advice of her Warren Road neighbors who say she can't fight city hall over the water and sewer problems they're having.

"Well, if nothing else, I'll put up a helluva fight," says Abel.

In fact, Abel has not only taken on the city of Westland, but Garden City and the Wayne County Road Commission as well.

"Basically, we feel caught in the middle," Abel adds.

Abel's problems — and those of her neighbors between Middlebelt and Inkster — actually began earlier this year. That's when Garden City public works director John Preston sent them a letter saying that the city would no longer be responsible for maintenance of water lines to their homes once Warren Road was widened and repaired.

THEN LAST July they received a letter from the Wayne County Health Department saying that an overflow pipe from their septic tank was illegally hooked up to a storm drain. They were told they would have to bring in a city sewer line, at an approximate cost of more than \$3,000 for each of four families.

"My neighbors are thinking about

packing up, locking the doors and walking away," said Abel. "It's wrong to do this to a person. We're nervous wrecks. This isn't a way to live."

"I know someone's responsible."

Perhaps the last straw was learning that the road commission wasn't going to pay them for land taken to widen Warren, but first, the water problems.

SOME WESTLAND residents on the north side of Warren were hooked up to Garden City water service many years ago, before Westland was a city and able to provide water in the area. Warren Road marks the boundary between Westland and Garden City from Inkster Road west almost to Merriman Road.

Preston advised them to hook up with Westland's water system, which Westland is willing to do — for \$555.

"People should be provided water from the community they live in, right?" queried Preston. "After Warren is widened it will be difficult to make the hook up."

Besides, adds Preston, the road project will leave the water pipes in the frost line.

"It will be next to impossible to thaw pipes," he said.

ALSO FINDING itself awash in the middle of the controversy was the Wayne County Road Commission when

both Westland and Garden City refused to repair water main breaks in the area. Len Mizerowski, supervising engineer for the Warren Road project, explained what happened.

"Normally what happens is the contractor calls the municipality which repairs the break and bills the contractor. This is a unique situation since the feeder lines are on the Garden City side, but the residents are in Westland," he explained.

"So there's a little conflict between the two cities. We're in the middle. Garden City says they're Westland residents, and Westland says no, you (Garden City) repair them," he continued.

"Everyone wants to walk away from it. Normally, contractors don't do the repairs because they're not equipped to do it."

But the repairs may not have been necessary if Garden City had "staked the Westland crossings," Mizerowski said that Garden City staked only those water lines within its boundaries.

BUT KNOWING that wouldn't have eased the mind of Abel, her husband or her three children when the water line to their house broke last Thursday.

"The health department is going to condemn our property if we're no long-

Please turn to Page 3

what's inside

Business	6,7C
Calendar	6,11A
Classified	Sections D,E
Creative Living	1E
Crossword	6E
Editorials	12A
Entertainment	9-11C
High Tech column	13A
Military news	11A
Religion	13C
Sports	1C
Suburban life	1B
Police	722-9600
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Senior intern happy with week in Lansing

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

"I tried my best." That was one of the comments from James Hicks, who participated in a pilot program for senior citizens in Lansing last week.

Seniors from around the state served as legislative interns in the program, which was designed to help them become acquainted with the Michigan legislature and capitol. Hicks worked as senior legislative aide to state Sen. William Faust, D-Westland.

"It was wonderful, very informative and very educational. I enjoyed it very much," the 71-year-old Westland resident said. "I came back with a lot of information."

THE WEEK featured legislative sessions, committee meetings, workshops and discussions. While there weren't presented any clear-cut answers to problems, Hicks learned more about what was involved in trying to find those answers, he said.

"There were so many pros and cons," Hicks said. "There were always two sides to every question. Like the containment costs for Medicare. There's gotta be a lot of work done on that."

The topics Hicks had intended to bring up, such as transportation, hospitalization and housing for the elderly, were "already on the agenda" for last week, he said. He said he also found that some concerns of seniors, such as the costs of medicine and hospitalization, were concerns all around Michigan.

"There were 17 seniors there, and so sometimes we had 17 ideas about one thing," Hicks said. "But in the end we had one goal in mind, to help ourselves."

THE SUBJECT of mandatory retirement received a lot of discussion last week, Hicks said.

"Most seniors don't agree that there should be mandatory retirement," he said. "They think a person should retire when they want to retire or when they're not capable of handling the job any more. Mandatory retirement affected everybody all over."

Asked if the week caused him to change his mind about anything, Hicks said a morning seminar on the lobbying process changed his view of that subject.

"My idea was that lobbyists always argue against things," he said. "But I found there are as many lobbies for things as there are against things."

Hicks, an active member of Westland's senior citizen community, called the week in Lansing "a great success."

"When we had our discussion on the last day before we went back, not one person was against the program," he said. "They all wished they could come back and they all wished they could stay longer."



Arson at school

This was the scene at the P.D. Graham School on Hix in Westland after fire gutted modular units there late Sunday and early Monday.

Officials estimate that \$125,000-\$150,000 in damages resulted from the blaze, which firefighters battled for some three hours.

Westland Observer

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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SEPTEMBER 29

Water fight breaks out over city boundaries

Continued from Page 1

er able to get water and our sanitation is disrupted," she said. "I'm worried we're going to lose our house, and I can't afford to do the repairs."

After initial refusals by both cities to repair Abel's water line, Westland repaired the break and apparently told Garden City it wouldn't do any more.

"We're not going to leave them without water," said Hank Lundquist, Westland's director of public service. "We cannot do that."

"Garden City is being paid for the service. For them all of a sudden to not do repairs, they can't do that. We're attempting to convert them (Abel and her neighbors) to the Westland side."

PRESTON SAID that Garden City is now repairing the breaks.

"Westland repaired the first one, that's all. We repaired one yesterday (Monday) afternoon," he said. "There's no feud going on between Westland and Garden City."

"Personally, I'm really concerned with these people down the line," Preston continued. "We'll only have to come back later when they hook up with Westland."

"And everyone (break) is costing the city of Garden City \$500 to \$600 in labor, equipment and sleeves. Later when they decide to hook up with Westland, we'll have to go back out and double the expense."

"I have to look out (financially) for the city of Garden City, too."

ACTUALLY, THE Abels would save money in monthly water charges if they hooked up with Westland.

Garden City charges according to the number of cubic feet of water and sewage used. Westland charges according to the number of gallons of water and sewage. Converting gallons to cubic feet shows that the Abels would pay about \$15.45 for three months water and sewer compared to \$17.85 for Garden City water and sewer service.

Added to the Westland rate is a \$2 fee for computer and mailing costs. Added to the Garden City rate is \$1.50 for the Middle Rouge Interceptor, a \$2.70 meter charge and \$2.90 for every 1,000 cubic feet of excess sewage. Westland makes no charge for excess sewage.

That means the Abels, and their neighbors, could save \$4.60 every three months, even if they had no excess sewage, by converting to Westland's water system.

Garden City, however, won't offer them even a partial rebate of the hook up fee that must have been paid to that city. Preston rejected that possibility, saying that the homes have had water service for 30 to 40 years.

THE ABELS blame the developer who sold them their home 10 years ago for their other problems.

According to the health department's letter, the developer was notified in 1968 that he had to bring in a sanitary sewer line. Although the Abels suspect there is a letter from him somewhere in which he agrees to do it, Lundquist said the developer declin-

ed an offer from a shopping center being built to bring in a sewer line.

So now it will cost the Abels more than \$3,000 for the sewer line, including construction, engineering, testing and administrative fees, plus city connection fee and the cost of a private contractor to make the tap in from the main sewer line to their home.

"We've been waiting to straighten this out since then (an Aug. 19 meeting with Lundquist)," said Abel.

"How do you do anything with no money?"

ABEL WORKS as a guard and attends Schoolcraft college, hoping some day to become a police-woman. Her husband, an out-of-work carpet layer, now says he works as "Mr. Mom."

She tried to refinance her home, which she paid \$19,500 for 10 years ago. Abel said that an employee at a Standard Federal branch office, which holds the mortgage on her house, told her that she couldn't refinance it until it was brought up to code.

Lundquist said that, at the mayor's direction, he is working with Gene Hudson, director of the city's community development programs. He said the city may be able to get the Abels a low-interest loan to finance the repairs.

IN HER FIGHT, Abel has called County Executive William Lucas ("A secretary always says someone will get back to you"), the Wayne County Road Commission ("The line is always busy"), Westland Mayor Charles Pickering ("He says he's going to look into it and get back to me") and mailed 14 letters to public agencies and the media.

A lawyer friend who was helping them is unable to continue doing so, and Abel said she is unable to afford to pay one.

"I've gone through the entire phone book. They all want \$1,000 for expenses up front," she said.

Abel would like the lawyer to take the road commission to court. Widening of Warren will bring the road way at least 27 feet closer to their door. She thinks she ought to be paid for having her land taken.

Someone will be paid, said Robert Murphy of the road commission's legal department, but it won't be the Abels.

He explained that developers who own property on main roads will sometimes not sell 60 feet of the land from the center line of the road. Murphy said that developers know from county master plans that one day the road will be widened. By holding onto the parcel, 27 by 65 feet, they receive payment when it is condemned.

The homeowner gets nothing.

It's unlikely the Abels or their neighbors could win a court case, but Murphy said they could try suing the title insurance company which was supposed to research the deed for any problems.

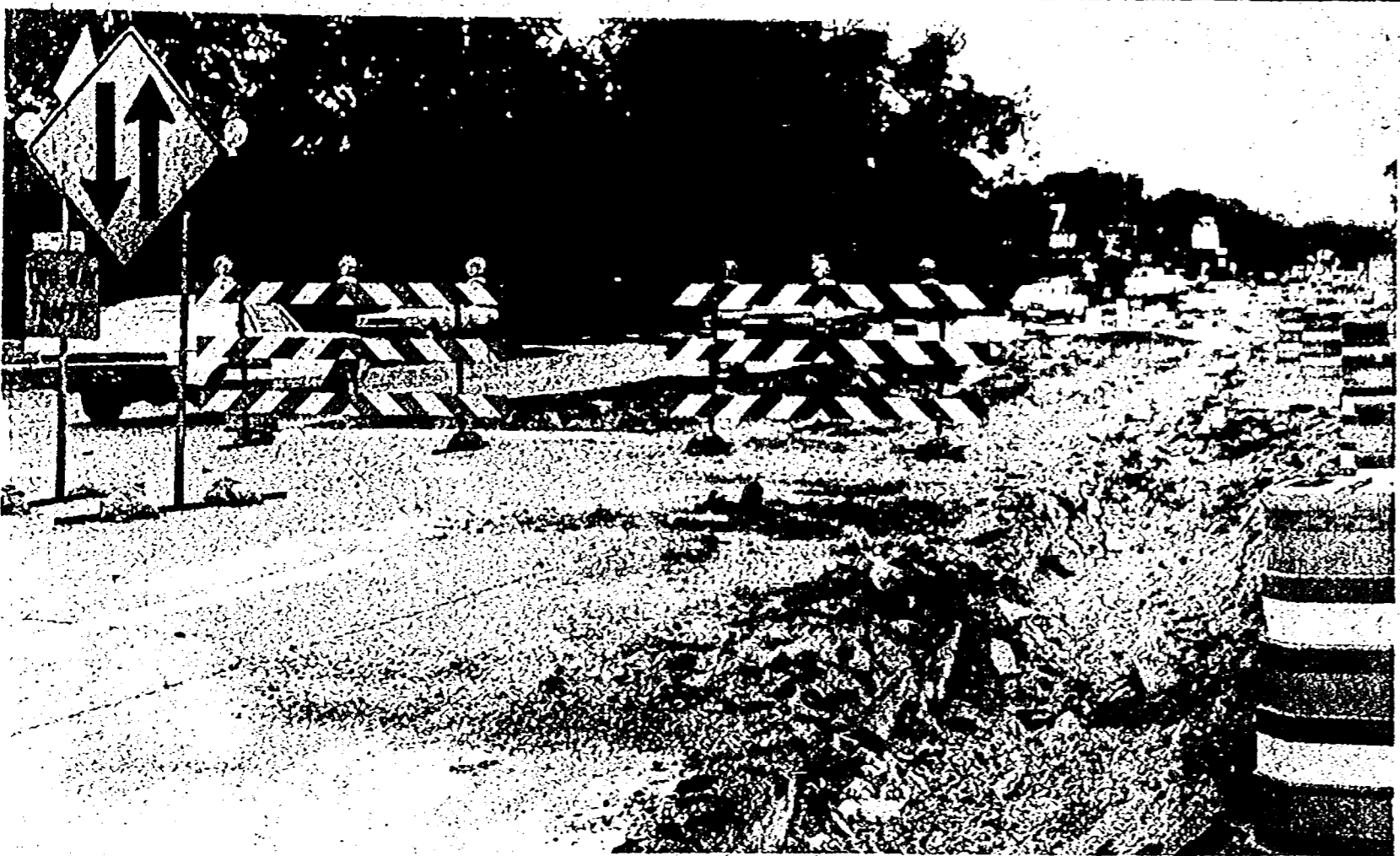
"We understand the situation, but we can't do anything about it," he said.

Everybody's playing dumb," Abel said.

"I feel we're literally being forced out of our house."

"They keep saying, 'your house, your house, your house.' No, I tell them. 'It's my home."

"It's where I've brought up my family."



Barricades and flagmen will signal to drivers along Warren Road, where construction has already cut water service to several homes in this area.

Warren Road widening starts

Drivers along Warren Road will be inconvenienced for some months, but it will be worth the hassle. The reason is that Warren Road between Inkster and Middlebelt, previously described by officials as one of the worst roadways in western Wayne County, will be widened to five lanes and resurfaced.

Construction began last week with the start of storm sewer installations. That segment will take up this fall, with the actual road paving to start next spring.

The project is being financed mainly with federal funds. The state transportation department, county road commission and cities of Westland and Garden City are sharing the balance of the cost.

The improvement will be the first of several major roads to be widened within the next year. Besides Wayne and Ford roads, now under construction, others planned are Merriman to five lanes between Cherry Hill and Ford, and Warren Road to five lanes from Venoy to Merriman.

The three projects will cost \$6.3 million, with the federal government funding 75 percent.



A large steel shovel moves into action, installing new storm sewers on Warren Road between Middlebelt and Inkster. The project is one of three which will total \$6.3 million.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele



Construction workers and heavy earth-moving equipment are on the scene of Warren Road between Middlebelt and Inkster as road widening improvements begin. Actual road paving will start in the spring.

Man charged in fatal crash

A young Walled Lake man was scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday on a charge of negligent homicide following a head-on collision at Ford and Wildwood last week that resulted in the death of a 73-year-old Westland man.

Westland police said that Thomas F. Cournay, 25, was to be arraigned on the

charge this week. Negligent homicide carries a maximum sentence of two years.

Westland resident Angelo Mifsud died of a blood clot at 4:40 a.m. last Friday at Wayne County General Hospital, some 17 hours after the accident, police said. His 71-year-old wife, Rita, a passenger in Mifsud's car who also was injured in the crash, was

reported in fair condition Tuesday at Wayne County General Hospital. There were no other injuries reported.

Last week's accident was the ninth traffic fatality in Westland this year, according to police.

THE CRASH took place at 11:55 a.m. last Thursday in an area of Ford Road that is under construction for widening and resurfacing, according to police. The road had been narrowed to one eastbound and one westbound lane on its north side.

Police said Cournay, who was heading east on Ford Road at 25 to 30 miles per hour, lost control of the mid-size delivery truck he was driving when he drove into a shallow strip that had been dug out between north and south Ford Road during the construction work. The section of the ditch involved in the accident measured approximately two feet wide and between 3.5 and 5.5 inches deep.

The delivery truck came out of the ditch and headed into the westbound lane, where it struck Mifsud's four-door Mercury head-on and pushed it 98 feet backward, police said. Mifsud was driving his car, which became wedged under the front bumper of the truck.

The delivery truck Cournay was driving is owned by a Madison Heights dairy company, according to police.

Commission seeks judge's suspension

The state Supreme Court is expected to decide within 15 days from today whether 18th District Judge Evan Callanan Sr. should be suspended from his post as a judge.

Joseph Regnier of the Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission said the commission has filed with the court a petition asking for Callanan's suspension without pay.

Callanan and his attorney son were convicted of case-fixing and mail fraud by a federal jury earlier this month. Callanan Sr. is still receiving his judge's salary, which equals approximately \$62,000.

In the same case, the judge's son, Evan Callanan Jr. of Canton Township, also was found guilty of obstruction of justice and lying to a grand jury. The federal jury also found Dearborn Heights businessman Sam Qaoud guilty of case-fixing. Callanan Sr.'s attorney had said he would appeal the conviction.

The petition was filed Sept. 15, Regnier said. He said Callanan has 15 days to reply, which ends Friday (tomorrow). After those 15 days, the court will make its decision within 14 days, according to Regnier.



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Lucas blasts commissioners

Don't take it personally, say Wayne County commissioners.

But county executive William Lucas is denouncing the commission's second rejection of Donald Bishop as assistant executive for public services.

Lucas called the action "unjustifiable" and "blatant interference with the implementation of the reorganization plan and county reform."

And in remarks in Canton Township last week, Lucas said some commissioners are getting at him personally by rejecting his appointments.

THE COMMISSION voted 9-4 Thursday to reject Bishop, former Dearborn Heights

mayor, for the second time.

"There's a case on this in the state Court of Appeals," said commission chairman William Suzore, D-Allen Park. He referred to Lucas' battle for control of the semi-autonomous, three-member county road commission.

"I told him not to resubmit this appointment until the case is settled," said Suzore, who voted to reject.

He said the rejection was neither anti-Lucas nor anti-Bishop.

Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, agreed that the road commission case should be settled before Bishop is installed as the executive's man in charge of public works.

... represents blatant interference with... county reform."

—William Lucas



She abstained from voting, picturing herself as being "in the middle" — she wants to see Bishop in the post but doesn't want to do it before the road matter is settled.

Among northwestern Wayne County commissioners, Richard Manning, D-Redford, and Kay Beard, D-Inkster, voted to reject. Milton Mack, D-Wayne, and Edward Plawewski, D-Dearborn Heights, voted to approve his appointment.

BUT LUCAS wasn't buying the argument that the road case must be settled.

"It is imperative that I be able to fill this position as quickly as possible to move forward in the process of reforming the government," he said.

The assistant executive for public services would manage the functions of the drain commission, the department of public works and the road commission, under Lucas' reorganization plan.

"The same commission approved my reorganization plan, which called for the creation of the position of office of public services. It is clear to me that the rejection of my appointment represents blatant interference with the implementation of the reorganization plan and county reform," the executive said.

A long-standing state law makes the three road commissioners appointees of the county commissioners for six-year terms. Wayne County's home-rule charter, however, makes the executive appointees who may be terminated at will.

Pet of Week

"Reddy," a 3-month-old orange tiger cat, is available at the Michigan Humane Society's Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, Westland (telephone 721-7300). The male domestic breed has had its shots and been wormed.



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MT. CLEMENS: 1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile north of 16 Mile 483-3820

EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 8 and 9 Mile 778-7020

ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHTEENAW west of U.S. 24 973-9340

FLINT: 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall 313-732-5560

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Ceremonies will take place Oct. 2nd at 2:00 p.m. at The Phase II Mausoleum Crypt.

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As you can see the selection is extensive, but the time is limited so hurry in as the sale lasts only until Oct. 9th.

Ray Interiors is pleased to be able to offer you such fine home furnishings at such tremendous reductions during this first National Home Furnishings Sale. Our professional Interior Designers will welcome working with you in order to maximize your savings. Extended terms, of course.

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"Serving the Metro Area Since 1958"

Junior high school wants Autumn Fest exhibitors

BAZAAR TABLES OPEN

Thursday, Sept. 29 — Table space is available for a craft bazaar held by the Nankin Mills PTA on Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The bazaar will be held at Nankin Mills Elementary School. Call 427-8308 for more information.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, Sept. 29 — The Westland Parks and Recreation Department Women's Volleyball League Begins Oct. 6. Women are needed to fill the league. Entry fee is \$115.

BOARD WORKSHOP

Thursday, Sept. 29 — Schoolcraft College will present the second in a series of "Building Better Board" workshop from 7-9 p.m. Rooms B200-210, Liberal Arts Building. Fee is \$15 per person. Advance registration is required. For more information, call 591-6400, 409.

FURNITURE SALE

Thursday, Sept. 29 and Friday Sept. 30 — School Furniture will be sold at Tonquist 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.

FIRE STATION OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, Oct. 1 — The Garden City Jaycee Auxiliary will sponsor their annual Fire Station Open House from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Fire Station located at 600 Middlebelt Road. The Jaycees will be taking Polaroid pictures with the firemen at a minimal cost.

FRUIT SALE

Saturday, Oct. 1 — Franklin High School's Livonia Franklin Patriots Club will be selling fruit through Nov. 17. Monies raised will support the athletic programs.

ORGAN CONCERT

Sunday, Oct. 2 — Mrs. Robert Froster will perform an organ concert at 4 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Garden City. The church is located at 6443 Merriman. Admission is free.

KIDS DAY

Sunday, Oct. 2 — Kids day with the Westland Fire Department will be from 1-3 p.m. at McDonald, 33921 Ford Road. There will be a fire equipment demonstration, antique cars, helium balloons and mini sundaes for kids 10 and under. Rain check will be Oct. 9.

SQUARE DANCING

Monday, Oct. 3 — Beginning Square Dance Lessons will be given at 7:30 p.m., at the Canfield Recreation Center, Ford Road and Beech Daly in Dearborn Heights.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Monday, Oct. 3 — Blood pressure will be read free by the American Heart Association of Michigan from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia. Call 425-2333 for more information. Volunteer nurses are also needed to take Blood pressure.

CESAREAN ORIENTATION

Monday, Oct. 3 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Cesarean Orientation at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail at 7:30 p.m. There is a \$1 person charge at the door. For more information call 459-7477.

ALCOHOLISM HELP

Tuesday, Oct. 4 — Brighton Hospital will hold a program at 6 p.m. on "Where is the Alcoholic Going?" in the hospital's chapel. Brighton Hospital is located at 12851 East Grand River, Brighton. For more information, call 227-6143.

CANDIDATES NIGHT

Tuesday, Oct. 4 — The Westland Jaycees will present Meet The Candidates Night at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne Ford Civic League. For more information, call 728-9694.

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.

FRANKLIN BOOSTERS

Tuesday, Oct. 4 — The Franklin High School Music Boosters will hold their monthly meeting and pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Patriot Inn, in Franklin High School.

PUBLICITY SEMINAR

Wednesday, Oct. 5 — The Garden City Observer will hold its annual publicity seminar/workshop for community groups and organizations at 7:30 p.m. in Maplewood Center on Maplewood, west of Merriman. The program is free but persons are asked to send in their reservations indicating how many from their group plan to attend. Send reservations to Leonard Poger, Garden City Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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 522-1940.

LAMAZE SERIES

Saturday, Oct. 8 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven week Lamaze series starting at 10 a.m. in the Westland Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail. Call 459-7477 for more information.

BLOODMOBILES

Sunday, Oct. 9 — The Bloodmobile will be at St. Raphael, 31500 Beech-

wood Ave. in Garden City, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For an Appointment call 427-1988.

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.

CHARITY BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Oct. 12 — A charity basketball game for Special Olympics will be played at Wayne Memorial High School Events Building at 7 p.m. Former professional athletes from the NFL, NBA and Athletes from the Detroit Pathners will play the Coaches from Wayne State University, University of Michigan, Michigan State, Eastern and Coaches and teachers from Wayne Memorial and John Glenn High Schools. Donation is \$5. Autographs will be signed at half time. For more information, call 595-2069.

CRAFT SHOW

Friday, Oct. 14 — Table space is available for crafters at the St. Aidan Church craft show from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. St. Aidan is located at 17500 Farmington Road. Call 474-4912 for more information.

YARD SALE

Friday, Oct. 14 — Lathers PTA will host a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lathers school. For more information or clean usable donations call 522-4752.

BOOK FAIR

Saturday, Oct. 15 — The Friends of Vision and The Greater Detroit Society For the Blind will hold a Low vision aids and large print book sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Eastland Mall, Eight Mile and Kelly Road in Harper Woods, B. Siegel Court. For more information, call 824-4710, ext. 65.

CHRISTMAS BOTIQUE

Sunday, Oct. 16 — The VFW 7575 Christmas Botique will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 33011 Ford Road, Garden City. For table rental, call 425-8379.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Monday, Oct. 17 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze Orientation class at 7:30 p.m. at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. There is a \$1/person charge at the door. For more information, call 459-7477.

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

Thursday, Oct. 20 — The Professional Associates in Childbirth Education is offering six week classes in childbirth education at Johnson Elementary School, Livonia. Call 422-1200 for more information.

LAMAZE SERIES

Monday, Oct. 24 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven week Lamaze series at the Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road. Call 459-7477 to register or for more information.

COSTUME PARTY

Tuesday, Oct. 25 — A Halloween costume party will be held at the Garden City Library at 4 p.m. There will be a

magic show, a movie, pumpkin lottery and treats for all. Wear your favorite costume.

SWIM TEAM

The Garden City Parks and Recreation Synchronized Swim Team has openings for swimmers. The group meets in the Community Pool. Call 421-6044 for more information.

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. Arts and Craft exhibitors are wanted. Table rental is \$5 for one day and \$10 for three days. 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 host its 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

Please turn to Page 11

Farmington plans open house

Farmington Elementary School, on Marquette at Farmington Road in Garden City, will hold its annual open house Monday night.

The open house will start at 7 p.m. At

that time, PTA members will be on hand to sell cheese and meats.

The PTA will hold a craft show Nov. 19 at the school.

**STOP SMOKING!
LOSE WEIGHT!**

WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY EDUCATION
is sponsoring
SELF PSYCH HYPNOSIS SESSIONS

Fee: \$30 Programs include free literature and hypnotic conditioning cassette tapes.

MONEY BACK OFFER You get a full refund after the first of four hypnotic inductions if you feel hypnosis will not work for you.

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6:00 PM Stop Smoking
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To Register Call 595-2247



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FIRST QUALITY VINYL White Double 5 \$42.95 sq.	Coil Stock #1 24"x50" \$38.95
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SPECIAL TRIM BENT to order or RENT-A-BRAKE	CUSTOM MADE SHUTTERS Your Choice of 20 Colors 7 FT. ALUMINUM CORNER COLUMNS White-Black \$24.95

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STANDARD OFFICE CALL
(with basic adjustment) \$12

STANDARD OFFICE PLAN (entire family without health insurance) \$12

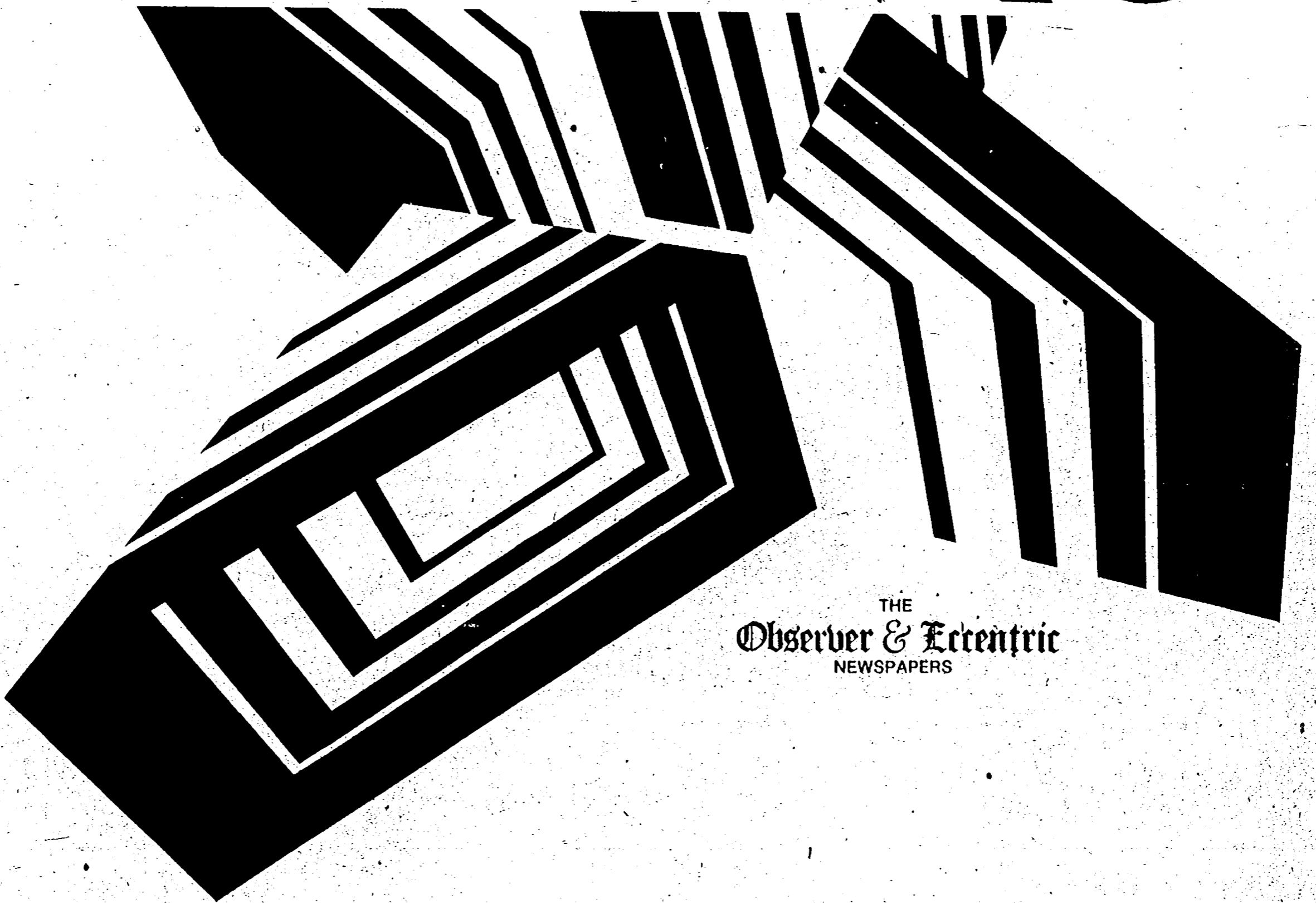
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INTERIORS



THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS



The former parsonage's new kitchen is bright, white and functional. Touches of color are provided by the Armstrong tile

floor in soft blue and peach and the window curtains in nearly the same hues.

Cooking in style

Parsonage kitchen converts to modern

WHEN A WORKING couple bought a large old former parsonage, their first project was a remodeling of the kitchen, which hadn't undergone significant change since the house was built in the 1920s.

The first step was simple enough: rip everything out.

Then came the fun part: planning a functional, step-saving kitchen for two people whose hobby is cooking and good food. They decided to create a triangular work area, which would put the new sink, range, refrigerator and counter space all within arm's reach.

This was achieved by installing a center work island at an angle in the middle of the room. The work island, cabinets, counters and refrigerator are

bright white, giving the renovated space the clean, functional look they desired.

The cabinets are oak-trimmed, which coordinates with a built-in wooden table, bench and china cupboard in a breakfast nook just off the kitchen. The nook and its contents are an original feature of the house, which they decided to spruce up but not change.

TO ADD A TOUCH of color to the all-white setting, the couple put down a tile floor in soft blue and peach. Cornflower blue and buff curtains add more color.

The couple had moved into the parsonage from an apartment with small appliances. They particularly

wanted a professional range and got one: a 36-inch commercial stove that will accommodate the largest roast and a few pies besides.

The ceiling was lowered a few inches to make room for modern wiring and eight hi-hat lighting fixtures that illuminated work areas.

Other features include a custom-made spice shelf between the refrigerator and range, stainless steel containers recessed into the counters for holding wooden spoons and such, and a hanging pot rack above the work island.

While the kitchen measures only 11 by 14 feet, it's so well planned that it has everything two amateur chefs could want.

Furniture stores set campaign

Local furniture stores are taking part in a 10-day promotion from Friday to Sunday, Oct. 9, called "National Furniture Sale and Sweepstakes." The event is sponsored by the National Home Furnishings Association.

More than 7,000 stores throughout the country will participate in the event. It is designed to generate over

\$1 billion nationwide to furniture manufacturers and retailers.

"This is the first time that the furniture industry has been united in a nationwide promotion," said Bernie Moray, owner of Gorman's Gallery of Fine Furniture in Southfield.

As part of the promotion, Detroit area furniture stores will sponsor a contest. Individuals going to a

participating store will fill out entry coupons for more than 1,000 prizes.

Prizes in the nationwide competition include: first, \$10,000 in solid gold bars (one); second, \$5,000 in silver bars (two); third, color television sets (50); fourth, home computers (10); fifth, 3-D cameras (20); and runners up, electronic telephones (1,000).

Furniture guide available

The Southern Furniture Manufacturers Association has produced a trio of brochures to assist consumers with furniture buying decisions:

"Do's & Don'ts When You Buy Furniture," and "When You Buy Upholstered Furniture" total over 50 pages of generic information, providing "no nonsense," nuts and bolts facts from assessing furniture needs to caring for products after purchase.

Some features of the brochures

are glossaries of upholstery fabric definitions and wood furniture definitions, line drawings of basic furniture styles, and explanations of manufacturing techniques.

The brochures are the culmination of an 18-month program of monthly press releases that offered "a crash course for consumers."

This effort to provide consumer information for individual consumers and furniture retailers was initiated

by the Furniture Industry Consumer Advisory Panel, the informal complaint mechanism sponsored by SFMA, the nation's oldest and largest furniture manufacturer's association.

The series may be obtained by sending \$1 in a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to When You Buy, P.O. Box 2436, High Point, N.C. 27261. The booklets are available in quantity to furniture retailers for \$65 per 100 sets (a total of 300 brochures).

OUR BEST CARPET OFFER EVER!

Two Weeks Only!



Purchase 50 sq. yds. or more of any of our famous brand carpets made of any DuPont ANIRON® nylon between September 23 and October 8 and you can receive a: **FREE TI Home Computer** plus software cartridge on home finances



Here's an offer you can't afford to miss. Buy a famous brand carpet from our complete inventory of carpets made of ANIRON® and you'll be eligible for a FREE Texas Instruments home computer from DuPont Carpets of DuPont ANIRON® are tops in looks, wear and performance. And we've got a big beautiful selection of all the latest styles and colors. But hurry! This fabulous offer ends October 8. Proof of Purchase Required.

Bigelow
FINE CARPET SINCE 1825



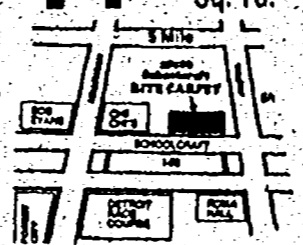
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The smooth saxony finish of Shadowtone has been enhanced by the sophisticated monotones that glisten and glow across the smooth, even surface. DuPont Antron® III nylon yarns offer maximum durability and incredible beauty. Choose from any of the 20 rich and romantic colors.

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A DuPont Antron III Scotchgard
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COME IN DURING THE NHFA SALE AND SWEEPSTAKES... AND WIN!

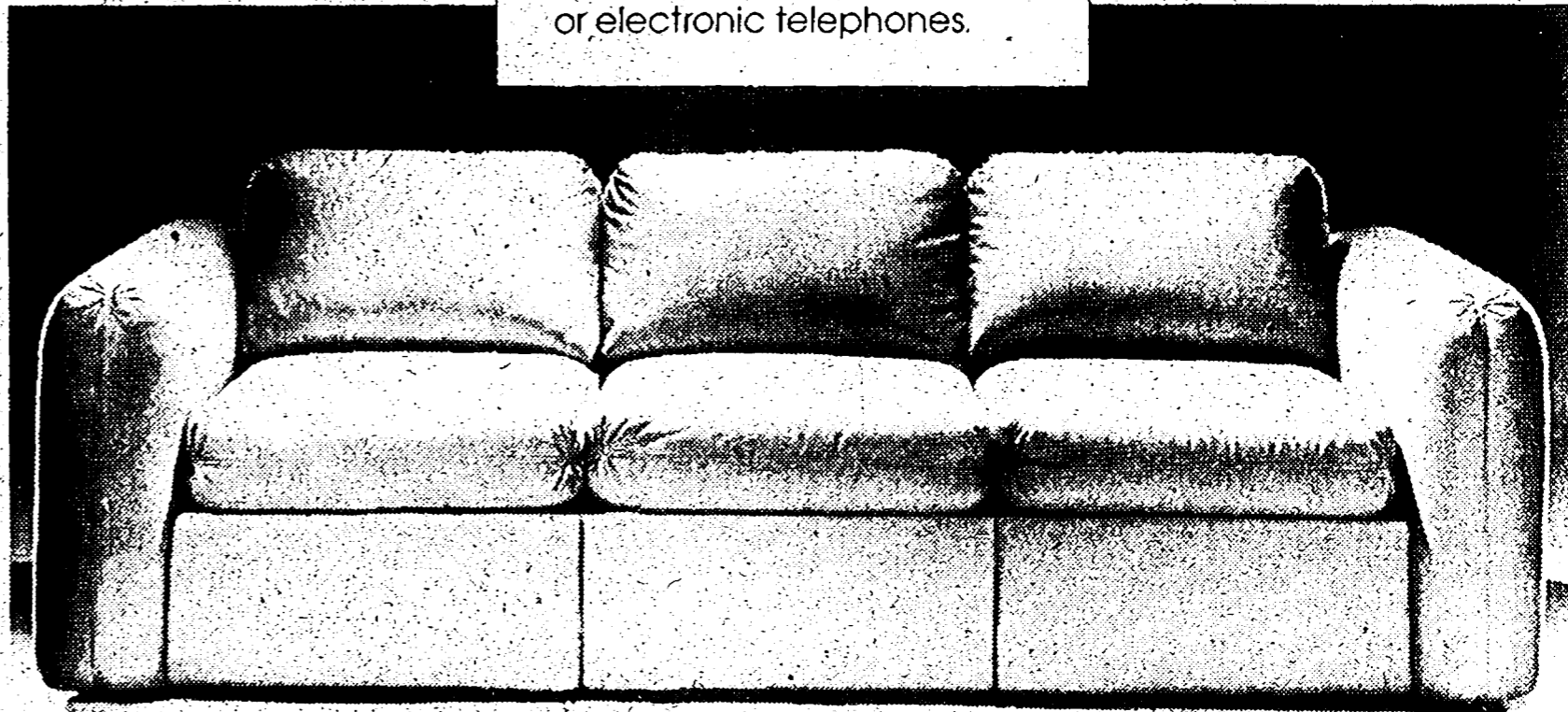
September 30 through October 9, you'll find special sale tags on furniture throughout all Gorman's stores. For example, this beautiful sofa is specially priced at just \$595! You'll also find big savings on hundreds of chairs, sofas, dining rooms, living rooms, bedrooms, lamps and accessories! (Including special orders.)

And, while you're in the store taking advantage of the great prices, be sure to register** for the National Home Furnishing Association Sweepstakes. It's the huge national sweepstakes where you can win the Grand Prize of \$10,000 in gold, \$5,000 in silver, televisions, cameras or electronic telephones.



WAS \$899,

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Fairlane • 260 Town Center Drive • Dearborn • Across from Fairlane Mall • Phone: 336-0340
Grand Rapids • 28th & Breton Rd. • Phone: 243-5466
All stores open Daily 10 to 6; Monday, Thursday & Friday 'til 9; Troy and Fairlane open Sunday 12:00 to 5:30.

*Bedroom furniture available but not on display in Southfield

**No purchase necessary. Need not be present to win.

Kitchen too small? Eliminate clutter to gain space

LACK OF SPACE in today's smaller homes is perhaps most frustrating in the kitchen, where more objects are used and stored than in any other room.

"It is increasingly difficult to prepare meals efficiently in smaller kitchens, where counter and storage space are at a premium," said designer Carleton Varney, consultant on space saving to General Electric Co.'s Housewares Operation.

"However, most people find that they can stretch their kitchens by following three simple steps — eliminating clutter, reorganizing and only then making additions if necessary."

Varney recommends beginning by eliminating clutter in existing kitchen space, including the food preparation center (near sink or refrigerator), cooking center (near range), cleanup center (near sink) and storage areas.

"It's helpful," Varney said, "to clear everything from each center and then carefully evaluate both the space and what you plan to fit in it."

"HOW MANY useless and broken objects can be thrown away? How many items would better be stored elsewhere? How can utensils be more effectively organized? These are important questions to ask yourself — regardless of the size of your kitchen. Clutter is a problem in small homes, but it can be a nuisance and an eyesore in bigger homes too."

Here are some tips for removing clutter.

- Store on countertops only those items you use most often. For example, you probably use your drip coffeemaker and electric can opener every day, but what about the fondue pot?

- In the food preparation center, use the backsplash area, or the wall space between cabinets and countertops, to store utensils on a wire grid or on hooks. Consolidate gadgets in an old crock, or other attractive receptacle.

- If purchasing new small appliances, consider those designed to free space on the countertop. One line of appliances includes three drip coffeemakers that mount easily under the kitchen cabinet, a can opener that mounts under the cabinet and electric knife and a can opener that mount on the wall.

Even if you don't need the extra space that these special appliances provide, they will give your kitchen a clean attractive, uncluttered look.

- **SHELVES** or caddies installed on the inside of the under-sink cabinet door hold all dishwashing supplies.

Once you have curbed clutter, you can reorganize the kitchen to improve the efficiency of work and storage areas.

"Your kitchen has to work for you, so function is the key word," Varney said.

"Common sense dictates that you

store kitchen utensils near the work center where you use them most often," he added.

"Similarly, the items you use most frequently at each center should be placed in the most reachable space."

The more challenging question is how to organize items used in more than one work center.

- Consider carefully your work patterns in the kitchen. For example, you may store your frying pans near the range, but perhaps it would make more sense to locate saucepans in the sink area

where they can readily be filled with water.

- Group small appliances and utensils according to function. For example, consolidate all your baking supplies and equipment in one area to establish a convenient baking center.

- **FOR EASY** access, stack only similar items of compatible size and shape. To neaten drawer and cabinet storage space, use dividers and organizers widely available in department and specialty stores. "You may find that you need

additional space even after you have eliminated clutter and reorganized your kitchen," Varney said. "Without having to take on a major kitchen remodeling, there are many practical and relatively inexpensive ways to add new space."

- Do as professional chefs do — use a pot rack suspended from the ceiling.

- Add valuable work space with all-purpose work islands. Placed on casters, they can be rolled aside when not needed and used for storage. Store everything from

fresh fruit to gadgets in stacking bins, plastic crates or carrying caddies.

- Add shelves wherever possible, focusing on your work centers. For example, a narrow shelf in the backsplash area behind the counter top can hold spices or display decorative kitchenware.

- Finally, don't overlook vacant hallway space leading to the kitchen. There may be room for a serving bar or extra work center.

Walnut a popular choice for pianos

IF THE IDEA of owning a grand piano floods your dreams with musical longing, consider the elegance of a walnut finish for your instrument.

This year, Steinway and Sons is offering 401 limited edition grand pianos in walnut to celebrate the company's 130-year anniversary. John H. Steinway, chairman of the board of Steinway and Sons and great-grandson of the founder, will be in the Detroit area in mid-September to promote sales of the pianos.

Tim Hoy, a Livonia Steinway piano

dealer for the Hammell Music Company Inc., said that there is a trend among interior designers to prefer grand pianos in a walnut finish.

As the centerpiece of a room, a walnut piano can blend equally well with pale pastel colors or deep, rich tones, Hoy said.

ANOTHER consideration is that pianos are generally a lifetime investment and a walnut finish matches well with changes in furniture and wall colors.

The warm brown of walnut, with a

hint of blue to its coloring, neutralizes the wood tone and makes it suitable for either warm or cool color schemes.

Its open-grain pattern also makes it a good mixer with other fine cabinet woods, complementing pieces of furniture in mahogany, oak, maple and cherry.

Hoy said many interior designers feel that grand pianos can provide a solution to difficult space problems. One designer, for instance, balanced a long, narrow room by placing a grand piano at one end.

Another designer, faced with a

cathedral ceiling which dwarfed the furniture in a living room, used a piano mounted on a platform to provide a focal point for the room.

PIANO BUILDING has changed considerably since 1836 when H. E. Steinway, then a cabinet maker, built his first piano in the kitchen of his home in Seesen, Germany. Yet even today, building pianos is hardly a matter of mass production.

At Steinway it takes a full year and 12,000 parts to build a 9-foot concert grand, with six months to build an upright.

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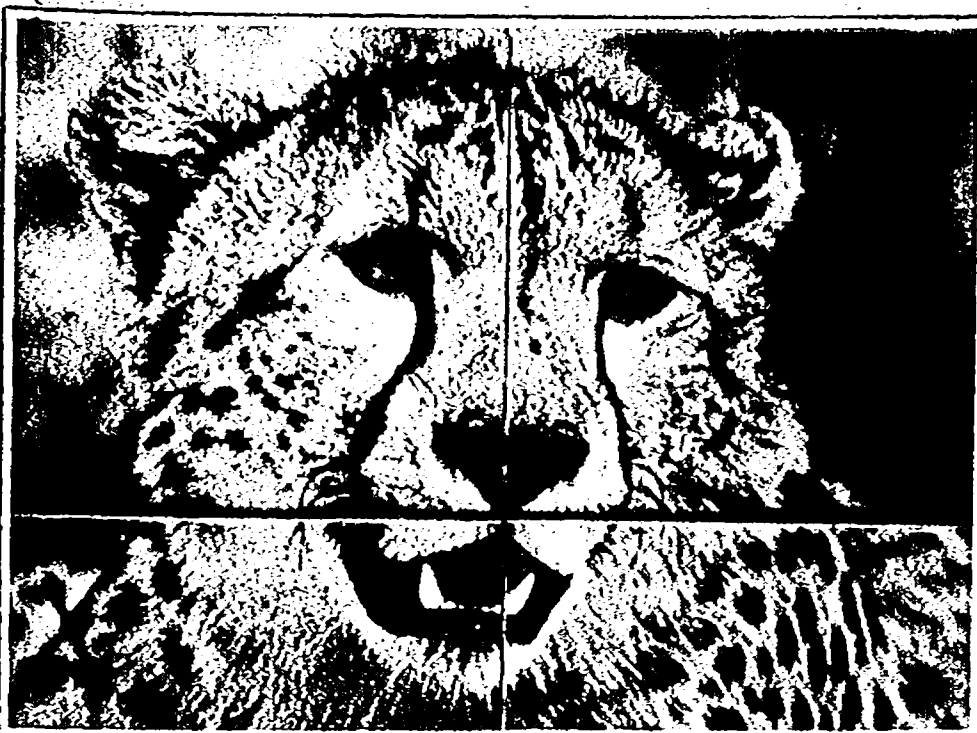
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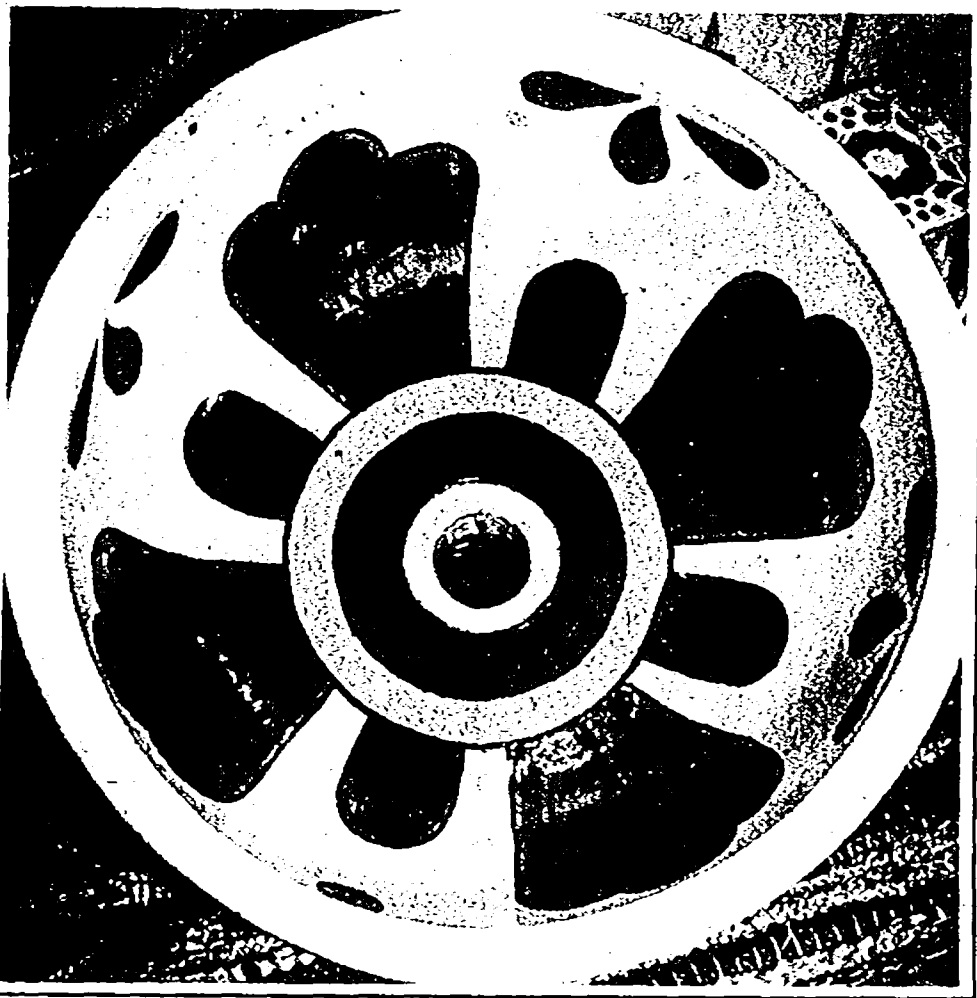
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photos by DEBORAH BOOKER

Touches in tile

This leopard was reproduced on tile from a color photo and can be special ordered from California. The terra cotta sink (below) is hand made in Mexico and is one of more than 50 different patterns. Both the photo reproduction on tile and the sinks are available through the Virginia Tile Co., Design Center, Troy. Open to trade only.



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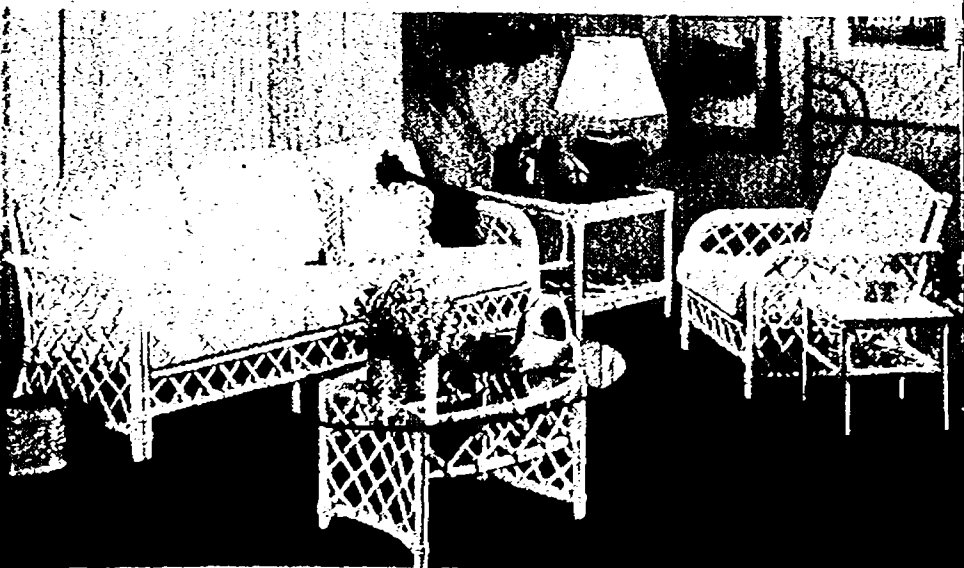
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Swinging doors hinged to history

YOU MAY open and close your door a dozen times a day, yet never think twice about it. Although we often take them for granted, doors have quite a history.

Though the earliest doors may have simply been branches pulled in front of caves to keep out the elements, it wasn't long before doors as we know them — swinging on hinges — were born. Though the mechanics of doors have changed little over the

ages, their style has varied greatly.

The ancient Egyptians favored square doorways. In the Greek city of Mycenae, the Gate of the Lions was a door in the city wall made of solid stone. Some medieval and renaissance doors were so large and difficult to open that small doors were cut into them for everyday use.

Among the more elaborate doors in the world are the doors of the Baptistery in Florence — a famous tourist attraction. Fifteenth century sculptor Lorenzo Ghiberti and several assistants spent 50 years crafting the four panelled doors, described by Michelangelo as the "Gates of Paradise."

As in the past, says the National Woodwork Manufacturers Association, many contemporary doors are made of wood because wood is a natural insulator. It retards the flow of heat and resists the

formation of condensation on the inside surface of the door. When properly installed, a wood door's natural insulating properties combined with modern weatherstripping will provide an energy efficient entryway.

Wood doors are favored because of their distinctive appearance. They are available in styles ranging from colonial to contemporary, or in Spanish, French or Mediterranean motifs. Homeowners can paint a wood door any color desired, or stain it to bring out the natural grain of the wood.

Wood doors also are suitable for remodeling and redecorating. A door can easily be removed and replaced with a new one in a more suitable style. Simple carpentry can modify the doors or frames to fit an odd size. A metal door, on the other hand, can be difficult to adjust when the door does not fit the opening the way it should.

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.

GIANT BUILDING

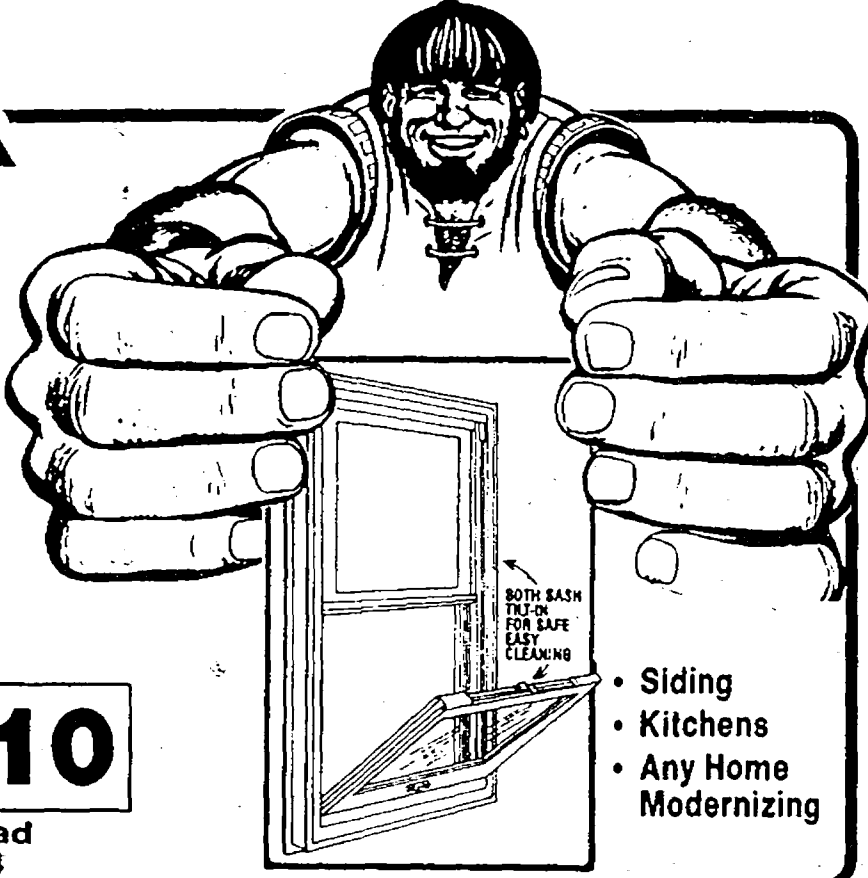
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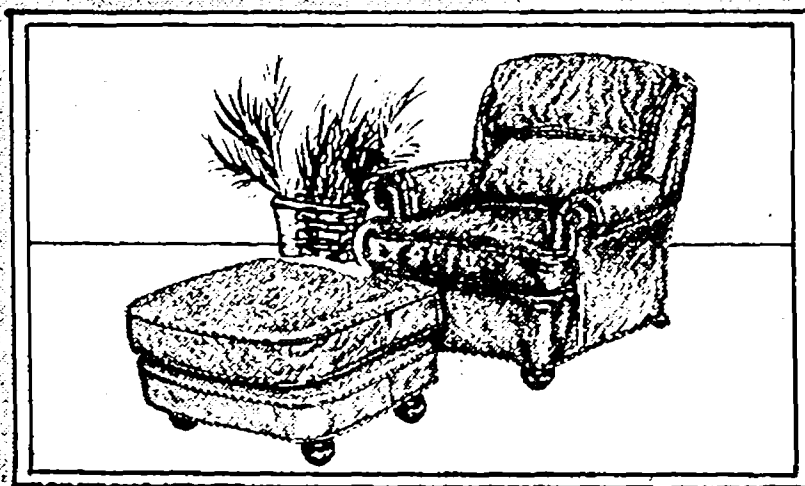
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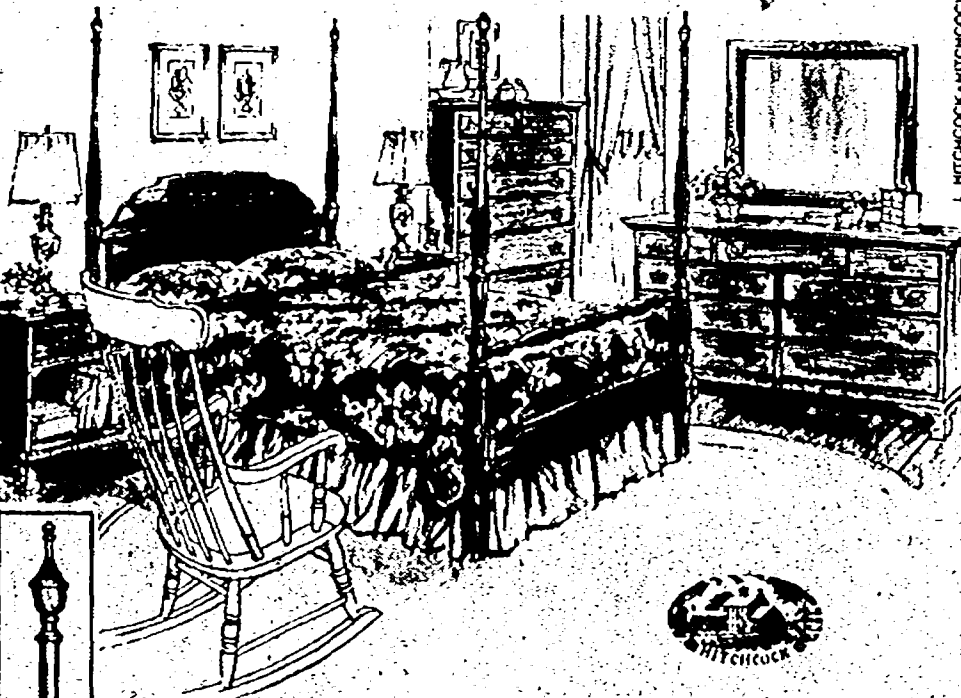
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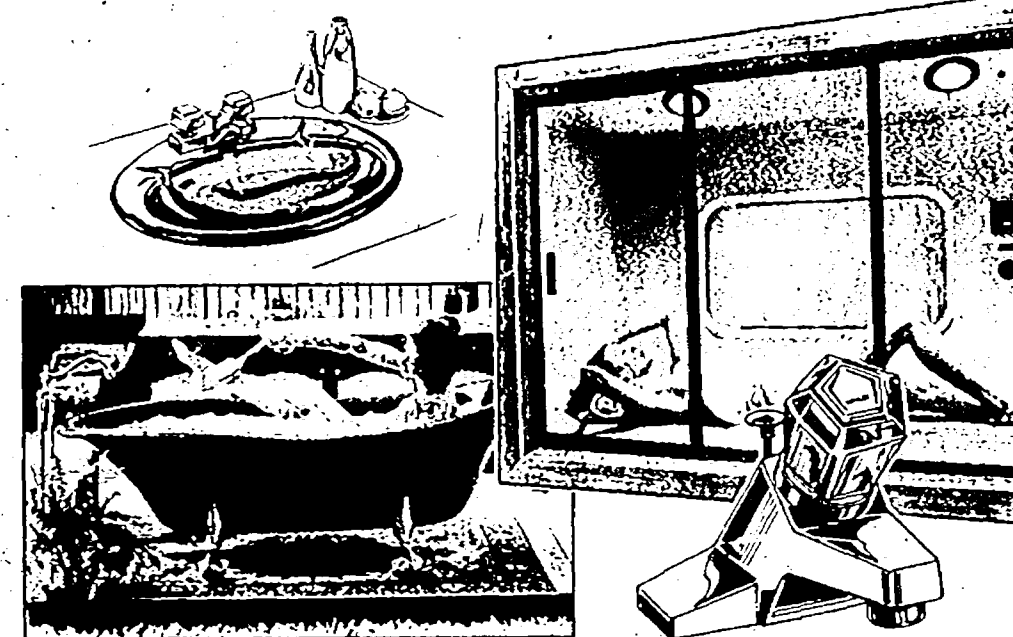
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SEPTEMBER 29

AutumnFest due Oct. 7-9

Continued from Page 6

Wars posts and auxiliaries in the Third District. For more information, call 421-3829.

● BASKETBALL

Adults are welcome to the Westland Parks and Recreation Department's Drop-In Basketball Program. Cost is \$1.50 for residents with I.D. and \$3.50 for non-residents. Call 729-4560 for schedule times.

● DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP

A diabetic support group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Melvin Bailey Center the fourth Monday of every month. There are no dues. For more information, call 552-0480.

● 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.

● 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.

● 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 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.

● 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.

military news

JOSEPH A. BOSTON

Airman Joseph A. Boston, son of Mary E. Boston of Westland, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks at Lackland, Boston studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special 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.

Boston, a 1981 graduate of John Glenn High School, will now begin on-the-job training in the vehicle maintenance field at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas.

DONALD R. ANDERSON

Marine Reserve Pfc. Donald R. Anderson, son of Donald R. Anderson of

Westland, recently participated in operation "Pioneer Surf" at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He is a member of the 1st Battalion, 24th Marine Regiment, Detroit.

More than 2,500 Marine Reservists from different parts of the country participated in the two-week amphibious landing exercise, which was intended to help maintain a combat-ready posture and provide basic amphibious warfare indoctrination to the Reserve Marines.

GEORGE J. STROMSKI JR.

Cadet George J. Stromski Jr. has received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Riley, Kan. He is the son of George J. and Delores A. Stromski of Westland.

The six-week camp, attended by cadets usually between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training. Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or National Guard.

Stromski is a student at Eastern Michigan University. His wife, Army 2nd Lt. Teresa B. Stromski, is the daughter of Sally Pankow of Westland.

THOMAS R. LILLA

Marine Pvt. Thomas R. Lilla, son of Joseph and Phyllis Lilla of Westland, has reported for duty at the Marine Barracks Subic Bay, Philippines.

Barns studies state educational system

State Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, has been appointed to an ad hoc committee to study Michigan's kindergarten through grade 12 educational system. The committee will be jointly chaired by Reps. James O'Neill, chair of the House K-12 appropriations subcommittee, and William R. Keith, chair of the House Education Committee.

"With the state spending more than \$2.3 billion on K-12 education in 1983-84, the Legislature has a responsibility to see that this expenditure has the greatest possible impact on the quality of education provided to our youngsters," said Barns.

The committee will be looking for ways the state can assist and encourage local school districts to provide quality education in the most efficient and cost-effective way, according to Barns.

"We know that our K-12 system is doing a good job now," she said.

"The average Scholastic Aptitude Test score of Michigan pupils in 1981-82 was the highest yet recorded and well above the national average. However, this does not mean for a moment that we should relax our efforts to improve our schools and get the greatest education value for our money."

The committee is expected to develop legislation that will provide financial incentives to encourage streamlining the delivery of K-12 services and to promote cooperation among local school districts to avoid unnecessary and costly duplication.

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Adult education helps woman land job

What's the connection between financial planning and getting a high school diploma?

For Charlene Jarnot, a 1983 graduate of Garden City's adult and community education program, the high school diploma meant securing a job more in line with her life goals than working in restaurants or on the assembly line.

"Working in an office is something that I have always wanted to do," she said. "Finishing high school has been a means to this end."

Jarnot, a Garden City native who now lives in Westland, presently works at Financial Planning Services, Dearborn Heights.

Jarnot doesn't see the diploma as an end to her formal education.

"I'd like to learn more about computers now, so I am considering college as a future goal," she said.

"I began taking community education classes five years ago when the program was quite small. I have seen a lot of change and growth over the last few years."

Specifically, these changes include growth from 40 full-time enrollment students three years ago, to nearly 700 full-time students last year.

Adult students also have a large course selection, their own student

newspaper, and an advisory council to address concerns of both day and nighttime students.

JARNOT WAS most impressed by the quality of instruction offered at Cambridge Center.

"Most of the teachers that I had, understood the needs of adult students. Those teachers were in the classroom because they were truly interested in helping adults learn," Jarnot said.

Jarnot left high school in the early 1980s and found the usual high school type jobs around the city.

"I once worked as a waitress at a drive-in. In those days, I didn't feel that high schools had much to offer."

"Now, with all the opportunities available to kids in school, dropping out is much less attractive."

Her employer, Bob Kick, has been pleased with the results of her work.

"Charlene is essentially running a one-woman office and she had done a fine job," he said.

FAMILY LAW

The No-Fault divorce law, now about 10 years old, eliminated the need to prove fault in order to obtain a divorce. However, it did not eliminate many serious issues involved in numerous divorces. In many cases, there are serious property disputes, as well as questions of child support and alimony.

Child Custody is governed by the Child Custody Act of 1970. Although this law lists certain criteria for the Court to consider in determining custody, the best interests of the child is considered paramount.

Many divorce actions are relatively simple, but disputes between the parties in a divorce may require aggressive advocacy and counsel.

If you need advice regarding an issue of family law, call for an appointment. There is no charge for the initial consultation. Let's discuss your questions thoroughly and confidentially.

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There's gotta be a better way to run government

IF IT WASN'T so serious, it would be funny. But there's nothing humorous about losing one's home.

That's what Jim and Lynn Ann Abel fear may happen if they are forced to make repairs, hooking up to Westland's water and sewer lines, which they say they can't afford.

The Abels, who live on Warren, have already lost water once. That happened when a contractor for the county road commission's Warren widening project accidentally broke through their water line.

Not our fault, says the county's supervising engi-

neer. He explained that Garden City hasn't marked water mains serving Westland residents.

Garden City doesn't want to continue servicing those residents — or make repairs. Westland says that Garden City's been paid to do it, and it's that city's responsibility.

THE BROUHAHA is a classic example of the bureaucratic web which western Wayne County residents find themselves in — and one of the best arguments yet for a professionally-run, regional government.

One can only shake heads over President Ronald

Reagan's plans to turn control over to local governments.

Hah! They can't handle what they've got now. A regional government wouldn't fight over whose responsibility providing water belongs to.

Furthermore, it could be more economically run, with less administrative costs, more effective buying power, and more efficient use of staff and equipment.

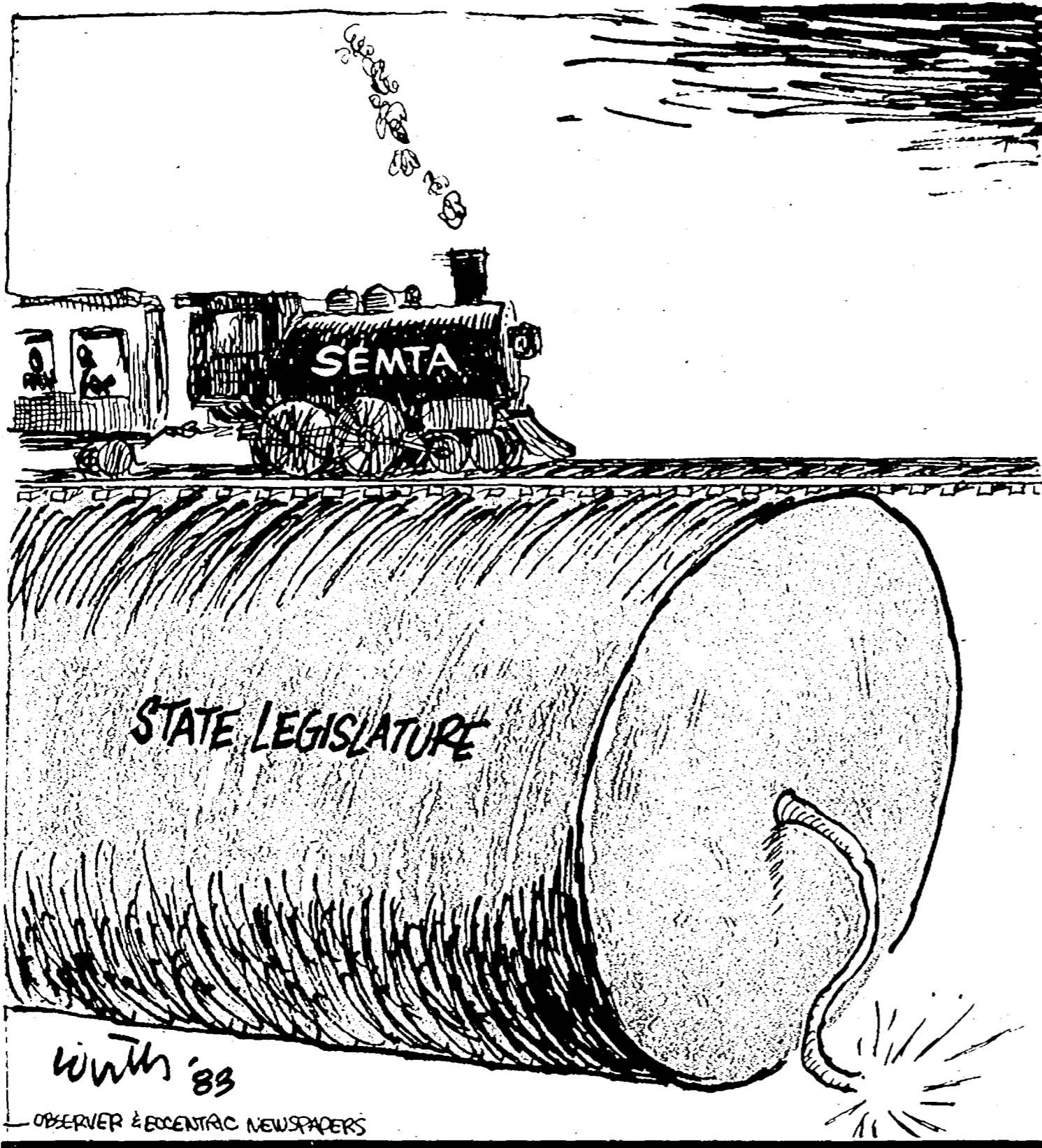
Don't worry. No one's seriously talking about doing away with local city and township bastions of power.

GROUPS LIKE the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority are about as close as one gets. With near-sighted politicians in office, don't expect any real impact from those groups.

Maybe someday, residents will get tired of the squabbling, tired of power plays, tired of paying for too many politicians.

Maybe those residents, like the library board, will decide to take running government out of the hands of politicians.

It's times like these we remember, with some understanding, the cry of "power to the people."



Legislature hamstring SEMTA, hurts riders

IT'S A WONDER the board of directors of SEMTA decided to take the abuse.

There was abuse at last week's public hearing from low-income people who don't wish to see their bus rides cut off.

There was abuse from senior citizens who rely on public transportation to get to the doctor. There was abuse from patrons of the Pontiac-Bloomfield Hills-Birmingham-Royal Oak-Detroit commuter train who will see that service entirely closed down.

There was abuse from the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, a level of government which never, in Michigan history, has offered public transportation (it traditionally has been a function of cities), full of second-guessing and interminable demands for more information.

WHILE ONE can understand and sympathize with those who are seeing public transportation rapidly cut to the knees, the facts of life are these:

You can't spend money you don't have, and the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority is short \$18.6 million for the current fiscal year. It cut operating costs 20 percent early in 1982 and is about to cut them again 30 percent.

The federal government is willing to pay for capital costs such as a light rail line and a downtown people mover, but it is unwilling, for a variety of reasons, to underwrite operating costs. Any operating subsidy of farebox revenue must come from the state, which created the seven-county SEMTA, or from voters in the region.

To get such an operating tax, the SEMTA board must get the approval of the Michigan Legislature. Unlike a school board or city council, SEMTA cannot pass a tax on its own, or even put the question on the ballot by itself.

The Legislature is unwilling even to place the question on the ballot.



Tim Richard

IF A FINGER of blame is to be pointed anywhere, it should be at the parents of this starved child.

The voters of this region may well reject a public transportation subsidy. The betting odds, among those who study such matters, are that such a tax — probably a cent of the sales tax but perhaps an income or property tax — would be defeated.

If so, that should be the voters' decision, not the Legislature's.

THE SPECTRE of "recall" hangs heavily over the heads of the 148 legislators.

Indeed, one recall petition aimed at a metropolitan senator even cited his vote in favor of allowing an outstate transit authority to conduct a tax election as a reason for recalling him. So rabid have the recall people become that they are willing to punish a lawmaker for even allowing somebody else to vote on a tax increase.

It's pretty sad when Michigan, one of the nation's pioneers in the local "home rule" movement, so hamstringing an agency like SEMTA that it must inflict a 30 percent cut on people who rely on it to get to work, to the doctor, to be mobile.

Public transportation in Michigan was practically dead when the Legislature created SEMTA in 1967 to consolidate the patchwork of public and private bus companies into an integrated, regional system. It was an act of foresight.

One can only hope the Legislature can rise to the occasion a second time.

In business world, a liar will be caught

A YOUNG fellow in our neighborhood called on The Stroller the other day for advice.

He was about to enter the business world and was eager to get off to a good start. He voiced the opinion that if he could get away to a good start, he would have no trouble.

Then he asked if that was the proper attitude to have as a rookie in the workaday phase of his young life.

AS THE YOUNG fellow sat there asking questions, The Stroller couldn't help going back to his days as a youth just entering that phase of life.

There was one big difference. He had had to leave the classroom after only three months in high school and lacked the academic background of the visitor. But he did have one thing — a determination to make something of himself.

"You have to have confidence in your own ability," The Stroller advised his young visitor. "But don't be egotistical about it. Just give it — the opportunity to work — the best you've got."

"But there is one thing that is most important. Don't lie. If you do, sure as shooting you'll get caught. And your work world may be endangered."

As he advised the young fellow, The Stroller couldn't help recalling the day he lied — and got caught. And it was a strange happening.

HE DARED TO take a job on the Detroit Free Press, which was about 800 miles from his home town, and he never before had been away from home.

His third night on the job, he stooped to pick up a paper from the floor, and his well-worn suit of some years vintage gave at the knees. Both knees



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

went out of his suit pants, and it was the only suit of clothes he owned.

Walking along Woodward Avenue to the downtown YMCA after midnight, he didn't mind. But next morning, after checking his finances, he headed for the Golde clothes shop at Cadillac Square, where you could purchase a suit for \$15.

He told the salesman he had just had "an accident" and wanted a cheap suit to "carry him over."

The salesman greeted him and soon brought out a coat for him to try on. This was the custom in those days. So far, so good.

But when he brought out the second, the salesman asked, "By any chance, would your name be Edgar?" The Stroller almost choked, feeling he had been recognized.

WHEN HE brought out the third coat, the salesman asked, "Aren't you from Allentown?" The Stroller had to confess.

When he answered "yes," the salesman looked at him and smiled. "I sold you the suit you have on," he said. Then he asked, "How long have you been out here?"

When The Stroller said three days, the salesman confided he had been out here only three weeks.

What a good laugh we had. But it proved one thing to The Stroller, and he has never forgotten it.

Of all the millions of people in the world, he found the one person who knew he had lied when he claimed he just had "an accident" and needed a cheap suit to "carry him over."

So The Stroller had good reason to advise his young caller seeking advice on the workaday world never to lie.

Sure as shootin', you'll get caught.

Why pick on smoke-filled back rooms?



Bob Wisler

AN ORGANIZATION called Michigan Citizens Supporting the Presidency is trying to drum up support of the presidential primary election in Michigan.

William McMaster, the organization's director, claims that eliminating the primary will mean that "Michigan Republican and Democratic parties will decide in smoke-filled rooms" the state's preferences for presidential candidates.

McMaster, who operates a public relations agency specializing in working for Republican candidates, claims there is unanimous grass roots support to keep the presidential primary in Michigan.

I can't agree with the unanimity. I am just as grass roots as anyone and do not think the presidential primary is a necessity. As a matter of fact, I miss the good old days when smoke-filled back rooms were the places where candidates were generally picked.

I THINK the smoke-filled back room has had as good a record as presidential primaries when it comes to choosing candidates.

In modern times, the smoke-filled room has produced candidates who became competent presidents — Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower. When presidential primaries played a part in elections, we got such presidents as Kennedy — who continues to be judged less favorably by historians as time goes on — and Carter and candidates like George McGovern, whose presidential primary victories prepared him only to suffer the most ignominious loss in presidential election history.

Because George McGovern won a few primaries an ice age ago, he continues to think that he is a political force and even now, after losing the presidential election and a subsequent U.S. Senate re-election bid, is planning another presidential run.

McGovern, no doubt, thinks that his chances will be enhanced by winning a few presidential primaries.

IN FACT, the presidential primaries in Michigan have been costly and have played almost no part in the selection of a Republican or Democratic candidate for president.

In the last presidential primary in 1980, the state paid about \$5 million to put on a presidential primary and voters chose the candidates destined to be their party candidates in the fall — Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter. There were no other serious candidates, as is usually the case in the state's presidential primaries.

The presidential primary affords ample opportunity for mischief which distorts the meaning of the totals. In 1966, for example, "governor" George Wallace, running as an American Independent Party candidate, got 332,000 votes in the state's presidential primary compared with Democrat Hubert Humphrey's 1,593,000 and Republican Richard Nixon's 1,370,000.

THERE is no doubt that many Republicans, knowing that Nixon was a shoo-in to be nominated as the Republican Party candidate, crossed over and voted for candidate Wallace in an effort to hurt Humphrey's chances.

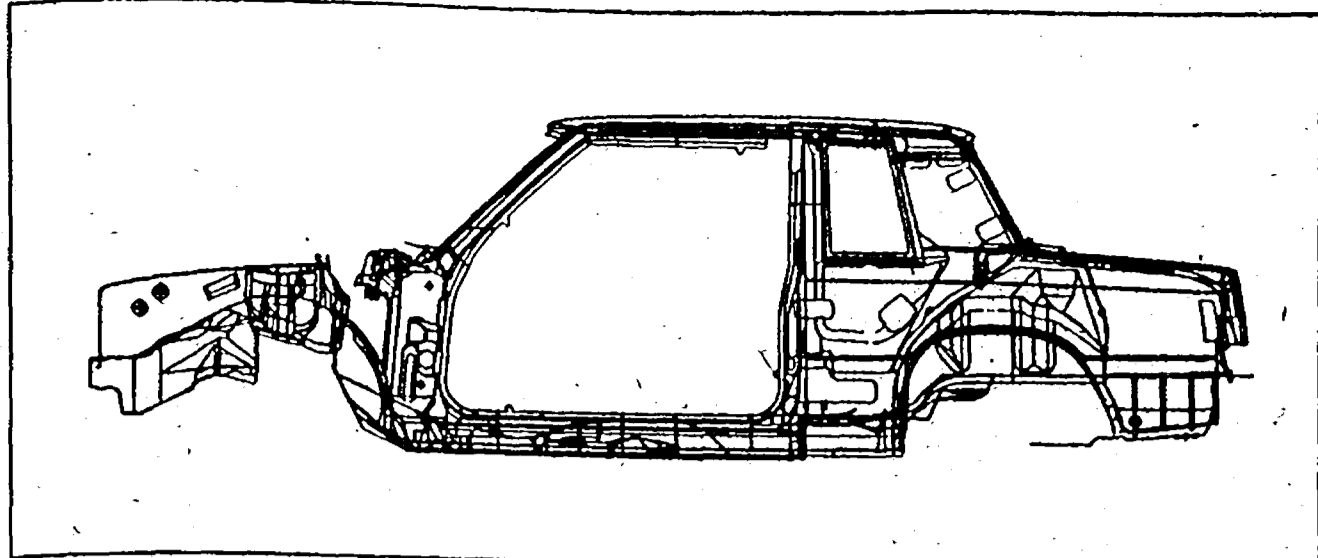
The vote then became a questionable reflection of the "people's choice."

One reason that the presidential primary election plays little part in the selection of candidates is that usually a dozen or more primaries have been held in other states and whichever candidate is going to emerge as the people's favorite has already emerged.

The effect of the presidential primary in Michigan has been only to give kind of a party rubber stamp approval to a candidate who has already emerged as the person who will carry the party's banner in the November general election.

When it comes to rubber stamps, I figure the politicians who run the state parties can do that in a back room at no cost to the taxpayers.

SEPTEMBER 29



Chrysler K-car designed on a computer screen with a "light pen" and a keyboard.

Technology's taking over

"An avalanche of technology is headed toward us. The problem is trying to get people to understand and digest it."

So said Jeffrey Ehrlich, a CAD/CAM specialist for General Electric.

Twenty-five years ago, accountants endured the computer revolution. Today it's inconceivable for any accountant to try to keep records, or even analyze them, manually.

Now, data processing technology is bringing engineers and designers the freedom from drudgery accountants have taken for granted. Computers are automating sophisticated calculations and such routine tasks as drafting, bills of materials, and circuit board artwork generation.

CAD/CAM stands for computer-aided design/computer-aided manufacturing.

The two largest producers of CAD/CAM systems are Computervision and Applicon. Together they claim more than 50 percent of the market share.

The market for CAD/CAM machines is exploding. From no sales to speak of five years ago, industry sales this year will grow to \$750 million and are expected to surpass \$8 billion by 1990. By that time, CAD/CAM and its many variants may be in use in at least 25 percent of all plants and factories in the United States.

By using a CAD/CAM system, designers or engineers can design a product on a computer terminal screen, view that design from different angles, test the product and revise specifications — all before the product is manufactured. The real time editing, design layout and final drawings are done with high detail and accuracy.

CAD takes some of the tedium out of design. Instead of using a pencil and spending painstaking hours at a drafting board, an engineer or designer can work with a "light pen" and a computer keyboard and see the design appear instantaneously. These designs can be stored in the CAD system for instant recall or alteration.

THE SYSTEM also produces machine control tapes for product tooling and manufacturing. This is the CAM component which acts as a link between design and production. CAM enhances the manufacturing cycle by utilizing an established data base for process planning, tool and fixture design, and numerical control machine programming.

By using CAM, plant and tool operations can be defined, visually evaluated, and modified if necessary, without the commitment of materials or machinery. CAM systems also provide high levels of



high tech

Ronald R. Watcke

accuracy for monitoring process control and quality assurance.

These systems, which typically cost approximately \$400,000, provide substantial cost savings to an array of industries. Basically, they increase the productivity of designers, drafters and engineers and thereby shorten the product development and manufacturing cycle. Because it is possible to "test" designs before a product is built, the savings in time and money are enormous.

The use of CAD/CAM has significantly increased productivity range between five and 10 times, and a system typically pays for itself in nine to 18 months.

CAD/CAM systems are being used in a wide variety of industries for designing and producing an endless array of products.

Automotive, aircraft, electronics, civil engineering and process control are just some of the industries enjoying the benefits of CAD/CAM. Other applications are used to design printing presses, metal casting, buildings, household appliances, and even plastic kitchen and bathroom items.

Boeing used CAD for the design of the new 757 and 767 aircraft, allowing engineers to assemble the planes on the computer screen and to correct costly design errors before the product was constructed.

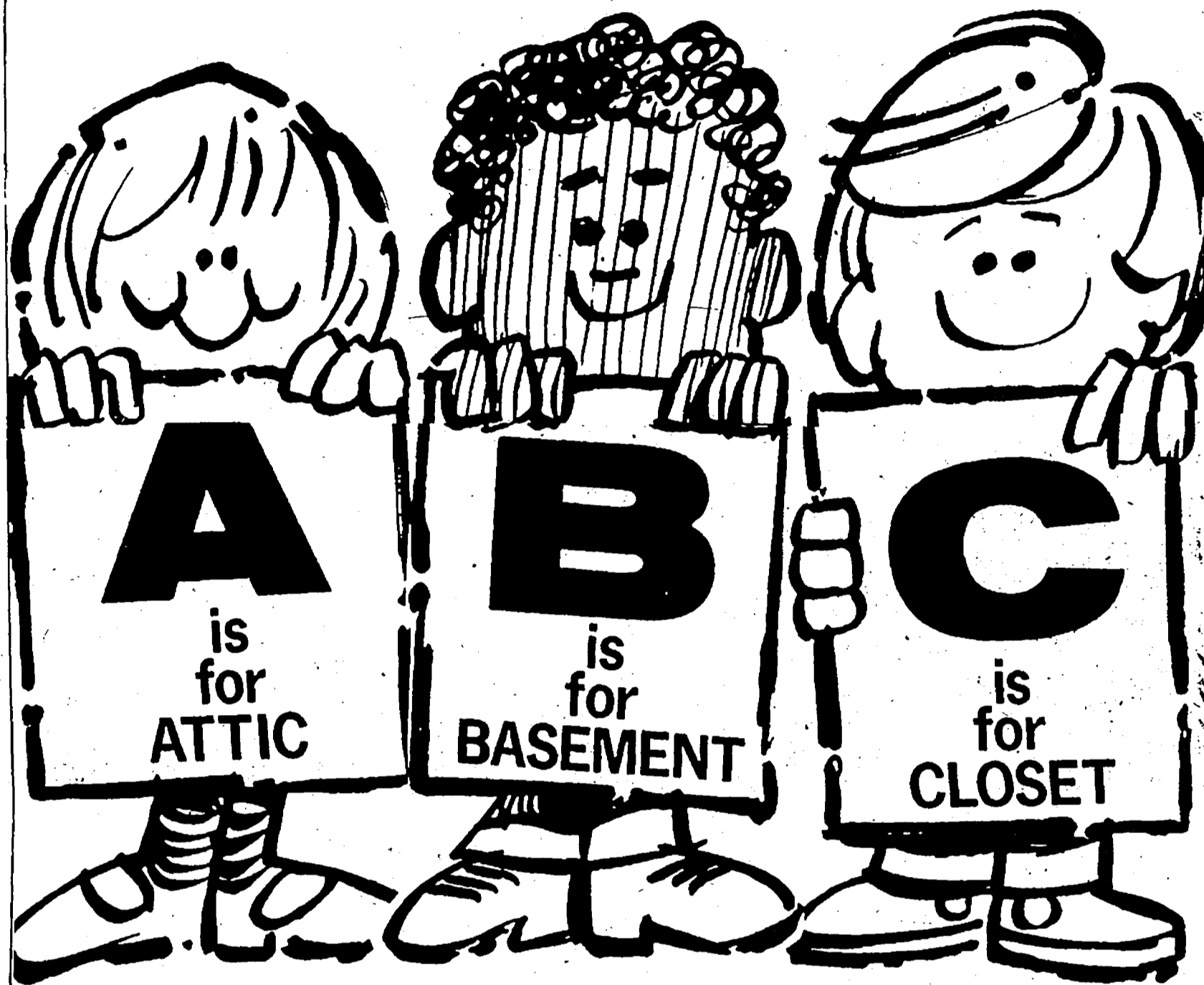
In the automobile industry, use of CAD has reduced the design time for a new automobile from four years to one.

CAD/CAM, like robots and other forms of automation, will have a significant impact upon the workforce. Those directly affected will be the nations 300,000 drafters and designers. Their jobs will not become obsolete overnight, and the skills they possess are required of all CAD/CAM operators and technicians.

Retraining of drafters and designers has already begun in the automobile industry, and other major industries and suppliers will quickly follow.

A Troy resident, Dr. Watcke is dean of liberal arts at Wayne County Community College.

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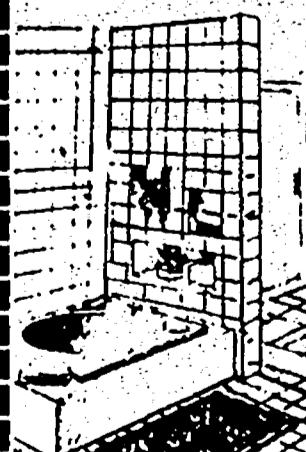


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Founders Society defends DIA

Storm swirls over Detroit's role in Art Institute

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Leaders of the Founders Society stoutly defended their leading role in rescuing the Detroit Institute of Arts before a panel of state senators who provide \$16 million, the biggest chunk of the art museum's revenue.

And Detroit city officials found themselves on the defensive in Mayor Coleman A. Young's apparent attempt to exercise greater control over the DIA.

"I don't see it as an issue between the city and the state. It's an internal city problem," said Detroit budget director Walter Stecher, the only city official who showed up for a 3 1/2-hour hearing on the Wayne State University campus.

BUT TWO senators reminded him that Detroit has "abandoned" the DIA by providing virtually no funding for DIA since 1975.

Sen. Paul Henry, R-Grand Rapids, said, "56 percent of DIA's funding is state money. There are two possible reactions (to Young's actions): state control or removal of state funding."

And Sen. Gilbert DiNello, maverick Democrat from East Detroit and frequent critic of the Young administra-

tion, said, "I'm chairman of the (appropriations) subcommittee that brings Detroit its \$16 million."

Later DiNello added, "Whoever controls the purse strings controls the assets. But I don't advocate the state running it."

And Sen. Joseph Conroy, D-Flint, said, "I vote for Detroit (interests) on balance because I want the city to succeed. But I don't like to send money down here for one allocation and be told it's being used for plowing streets. The people in my district don't ask me to vote for Detroit."

In 1976, state aid to the DIA was increased from \$888,000 a year to \$3.3 million and currently stands at \$16 million annually. The city spends less than \$100,000 currently on DIA, which is a city department.

THE DEBATE was precipitated when the Young administration last month launched an audit of DIA spending amid charges against director Frederick Cummings of cronyism, mismanagement and excessive spending.

Accompanied by police who sealed DIA records, the auditors — who were from the finance department, which re-

ports to Young, rather than the city auditor general's office — are at work on the records and are expected to report back in mid-October.

Meanwhile, Cummings was ordered not to testify by city arts commission chairman Joseph L. Hudson Jr. before the hearing of the Senate Committee for the Advancement of the Arts, chaired by Jack Faxon, D-Southfield. Hudson, too, declined to attend until the audit is complete.

SENATORS NEEDED budget director Stecher on some points.

"Why armed guards and police for an audit? Did they expect armed resistance?" asked Faxon.

And when senators asked if they could receive copies of the finance department report, budget director Stecher nodded, then added, "I would not classify it as a public document."

Henry hammered at the question of how the city uses portions of the DIA state appropriation for police, fire and central administration. He said the "chargebacks," as they are called, seemed related to the size of the state grant rather than to any real services provided to the DIA by the city.

"In the DIA," answered Stecher, "we have an irreplaceable institution. Obviously, you can't throw tons of water on such a fire. You have to use different chemicals. We have fire surveys so firefighters can become familiar with the layout."

'There are two possible reactions (to Young's actions): state control or removal of state funding.'

—State Sen. Paul Henry
Grand Rapids Republican

Although DIA has its own internal security staff, Stecher said Detroit police deal with problems in the next door underground parking garage. "That is the basis for the cost of the chargebacks," he said.

WALTER B. FORD II, president of the Founders Society, said his group, founded in 1885, was largely responsible for the growth in DIA programs and exhibits during the last decade.

Ford noted the city had to close the DIA's doors because of fund shortages in 1975 and since then there have been two economic recessions.

But under Founders Society leadership, Ford said:

- The operating budget has grown from \$4 million in 1974 to a current \$24 million, with two-thirds from the state and the rest from private funds.

- The staff has grown from 103 in 1974 to 310 currently.

- DIA acquisitions have grown from \$3 million annually to \$30 million

in 10 years, many of the acquisitions are gifts rather than purchases.

- Public usage has "multiplied" and out-of-town patrons bring tourism dollars to the city.

- DIA traveling exhibits go to all parts of the state; teachers from all over Michigan receive training at the DIA; and directors of outstate museums receive DIA training in preservation of their collections.

- DIA is classed as one of the three or four best in the U.S. and is a "world class museum," receiving and sending out international exhibitions.

- Ethnic exhibits, particularly of African and black art, have catered to all interests.

Ford said the Founders Society "did not see the need for (Young's) special audit. . . It made us sit up and wonder what the relationship (between the Founders Society and the city) is. We have always been in a partnership situation, with an attitude of cooperation."

TWO OUTSIDE experts supported the Founders president's argument that its operations are good.

Gilbert Edelson, a New York attorney who represents artists and museums and who teaches a college course on art, law and ethics, called DIA director Cummings "among the 10 best in the country."

But he called the state-city-Founders Society arrangement for running DIA "unique. . . The mixture is uncom-

'Why armed guards and police for an audit? Did they expect armed resistance?'

—State Sen. Jack Faxon
Southfield Democrat

mon." Except for the Smithsonian museum in Washington, he said, "none of the others are government-run."

State Auditor General Franklin C. Pinkelmann said state grants to the city appeared to be "spent in the proper ways."

But when asked if the city actually provided the police services for which it charged the DIA budget, Pinkelmann said, "We didn't actually stand out there and determine whether there was special police protection. We were assured by city of Detroit officials there was."

TWO CRITICS of the Founders Society spoke briefly.

Union attorney Jack Finn charged the Founders hired an "anti-union law firm" which specialized in a "union-free environment" to resist efforts by DIA employees to hold a union election. "Some public monies were used to fight unionization," said Finn, accusing the Founders of "showing a deep dislike of unions in a union town and state."

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If your relationships always seem to reach a point of ambivalence, it is important to look within yourself for the cause and solution to the problem. Changes are that it is not an imperfection in your partner that is causing your difficulty, but rather an inner fear of which you may not be aware. Search honestly to see what is holding you back.

If, on the other hand, you are continually involved with people who are not able to get involved with you, it is equally important to "look within" instead of blaming them. For example, are you acting out some habitual, self-defeating pattern from your past, or are you nervous about meeting someone who WOULD want to really get to know you? If such a pattern is present, it certainly isn't simply "bad luck" that you're choosing unsatisfying partners.

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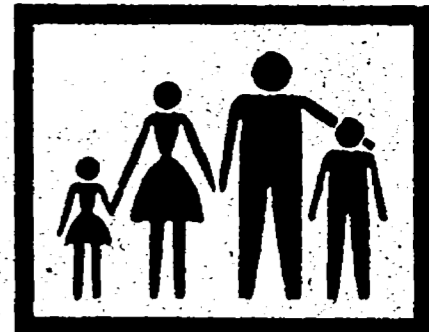
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SEPTEMBER 29

Suburban Life

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, September 29, 1983 O&E

18



Mary Lou Lively, (left) who played the role of former Congresswoman Jeannette Rankin at the women's political conference, discusses a book written about "her" with Flore McRae, member of the Livonia League of Women Voters.



Women are having a wider effect on political life, said speaker Patricia Widmayer, who is director of policy for the Blanchard administration.



Michigan Supreme Court Justice Patricia Boyle was one of the speakers congratulating more than 50 area women in the audience, who serve in appointed governmental positions.

Rankin Day

A cause for political celebration

By Sherry Kahan and Marie McGee staff writers

"It gives me goose bumps," said Dr. Patricia Widmayer, director of policy in the office of Gov. James Blanchard. She was looking at a line of about 50 women standing in the back of a meeting room at the Holiday Inn Holidayhome. They were waiting to go forward to receive recognition for being appointed officials in their hometowns.

They serve on library, economic development, planning, historical, human relations, water and charter commissions as well as other boards and commissions throughout the area.

The occasion was Jeannette Rankin Day in Livonia sponsored by three area women's organizations: the Livonia Branch of American Association of University Women, the Livonia League of Women Voters and the Second District Chapter of the Michigan Women's Political Caucus.

In addition to Widmayer, Michigan Supreme Court Justice Patricia Boyle was also on the program. Jeannette Rankin, through a presentation by Mary Lou Lively, also had a role in the proceedings. Lively presented remarks she thought Rankin would have made to the group if she still were alive.

Rankin grew up in Missoula, Mont., and was the first woman to be elected to the U.S. Congress. She voted against the country's entry into World War I and II.

TO WIDMAYER, an appointed position in government is an entry level political job. To her it also means taking the initial steps in having women acquire political power. That was the message of Jeannette Rankin Day, encouraging women to jump into politics, and do it as soon as possible.

In Widmayer's opinion, power is neuter with no value on its own. But bring to it a commitment and a philosophy and it can mean something.

"You have to have a reason for doing it beyond wanting power," she said in an interview. "Equality of opportunity is my commitment."

Widmayer also used her phrase about goose bumps in describing how she felt to be among the more than 100 women attending the conference. She had the feeling that women were on their way to having more say about political decisions.

Widmayer, who earned a doctorate in education, indicated there is much to be gained from being part of the process.

"The first step is to gain informa-

tion," she said. "Then get a feel for who has information and who has the ability to help. It's called scoping the system."

The idea then is to help other women gain access to the system. "Each of us should lend a hand to the other women making a career step or getting elected to office," she said. "We can help each other arrive at common goals because we have so much to offer."

She concluded that it was exciting to see the movement of women toward politics. She recalled the days when she was active in the National Organization for Women, and made big plans with a small number of women.

"That table we stood around, laughed around, cried, argued and shouted around has now grown to an audience this size," she said. "I hope in a few

years we double and triple this size."

BOYLE'S ROLE primarily was to hand out certificates to the honored guests. But she didn't miss an opportunity to pay tribute to the women being honored.

"This is a demonstration of the advancement of the status of women in the world today," she said. "But there is still much to be done."

In a world where symbols are important, she added, passage of the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) would have been important "because it would have been a symbol of what the U. S. thought about women."

"We would have forever changed our expectations and the expectations others have of women," she said.



Politics can have its lighter moments as expressed by three women who attend the Jeannette Rankin Day conference last week. They may have been thinking about one of the buttons women were wearing: "Women are not born Republicans, Democrats or yesterday." They are Jeannette Klay, consultant with the Wayne Commission on Aging (left), and Eileen Toy and Peg Valleskey, who work with the Wayne-Westland school's adult education program.

Lively comments on Rankin ideals

In 1971 when she was 91 years old, Jeannette Rankin was named to the Susan B. Anthony Hall of Fame as the world's outstanding living feminist.

"Women must devote all their energies today in gaining enough political offices to influence the direction of government away from the military-industrial complex and toward solving the major social disgraces that exist in our country," said Rankin in 1971. "We worked hard for the right to vote. Now we need to work hard for someone to vote for."

Assigned to play the role of Rankin was Mary Lou Lively, a member of the Livonia League of Women Voters, one of the sponsors of Rankin day. She did the research on the Montana legislator, who spent her early days convincing male voters to give women the right to cast a ballot, and her middle years voting twice against U.S. entry in war, World War I and II. Both votes cost her her Congressional seat.

IN HER LATER years, protesting the Vietnam war, she marched on the capitol building in Washington as a member of the Jeannette Rankin Brigade. She was 88 at the time.

Rankin spent many years of her life traveling about the world promoting peace. A great deal of this time she was in India. Drawing on these facts about Rankin's life, Lively decided that if Rankin were still alive she would speak about "the harsh lives led by millions of women in Third World countries."

In discussing the lot of these women,

Lively used statistics compiled by the United Nations Decade for Women.

• Women, who are half the earth's population, put in two-thirds of the planet's working hours and are the sole economic providers for a third of the world's households.

Yet they receive just one-tenth of the world's income, own less than 1 percent of the world's property, and almost never have a say in setting national or international policy.

• Many Third World women spend as much as four hours a day walking in search of water, then walking some more to gather fuel. In addition, they also do the usual household chores and care for their many children, commonly working 16-hour days.

• Women in developing countries have a higher incidence of disease than men and suffer special problems related to childbearing plus their heavy workloads. Yet few countries have health programs aimed at the special needs of women. Where they do exist, women often have no time to take advantage of them.

• Some two out of three illiterates in the world are women. The global illiteracy rate is more than 30 percent. An average of 80 percent of the women in developing countries cannot read or write, and the world-wide percentage of female illiterates is increasing.

"We must elect more qualified women to decision-making positions. We can make the difference. The challenge is ours!"

No-name drama group gains new identity

By Marie McGee staff writer

THE NO-NAME DRAMA group that performs at historic Trinity House in Livonia is fast making a name for itself. This time, it's via a musical written and co-directed by Trinity Baptist church assistant pastor Paul Patton.

Patton is also the organizer of the loosely knit group of actors who come from all walks of life and with varying religious views to perform on what has to be one of the world's smallest stages, with production facilities to match. Funding is on a shoestring basis.

But all that doesn't really matter. What does count is the end product. And that's a tender, humorous look at that fragile stage in life known as the junior high years.

What is equally important is that Patton is blessed with not only a talent for being able to capture this traumatic growth-through-struggle era in witty dialogue, but also in a score of original upbeat contemporary songs, the lyrics of which linger long after the final curtain.

Especially good is the opening number "Time" and "Hanging Around." Hilarious is "When I Can Drive," featuring a forlorn and much-pun down teenager by the name of Bennie Hopkins (played by Patton). "Junior High" brings tears to the eyes of softies.

Last December the small company produced another play Patton had written, entitled "Ho, Ho Hum." The play focused on the commercialization of the holy observance of the birth of Christ. It was anything but ho-hum from an entertaining standpoint.

In many ways, Patton said, "Junior High" is autobiographical. His own shyness and inability to take social risks are all there, he admitted.

Many of the episodes are drawn from personal experiences during his seventh grade years at Holcomb Elementary School in northwest Detroit, where Patton grew up. Included is the part about being beaten up.

"THE DIFFERENCE IS THAT the kid who did it came from another school," Patton said.

He named the school in "Junior High" Emerson, only to learn there is an Emerson Junior High School in the Livonia system.

"But there is no connection, believe me," he said.

After graduation from Redford High School, Patton went on to become a teacher, eventually getting a master's degree in guidance and counseling.

He said that it was during his years working with young people that he became aware that little had been written about the early teen years, years that parents and educators agree can be the most difficult for young people.

"There was so much drama and intensity that hadn't been written or displayed in any form," he said. It prompted him to write the play.

ORIGINALLY, HE said he wrote the mini-musical for junior high students to perform, but then changed his mind "because they are really too close to it." He has hopes for senior high students to do it someday. In the meantime, he uses adults.

"Junior High" — like the Christmas production — has a couple of Patton trademarks. One is not to hold formal auditions. His selection is largely a gut reaction to a person's ability once that person indicates an interest in a certain part.

"That inking" hasn't falled him yet, he said. "Some people call me lucky."

But it's the method he has used in all of his productions, going back to his first production called "Gravity," performed in the old Salt Co. building on Grand River in Detroit in 1981.

"Gravity" and another one of his plays, "Denial," continues to be produced upon request, Patton said, along with two other shows, "Frank and Stan" and "Meeting in Kansas."

His unorthodox casting method has resulted in some nervous moments, he admits. But, by and large, the cast selections work out for the main objectives that Patton has in mind for any of his shows. And that's to make it an enjoyable experience. For some, it's therapeutic.



Betting out one of six original songs are (left), Diane Bulka, Amy Reitz, Sue Reno, "Junior High" cast members Lori Bell, Ron Evans and Ken Reese.

Please turn to Page 2



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Gladys Dover (right) won first place in the Redford Township Sesquicentennial apple pie baking contest — but she almost backed out at the last minute. It was her granddaughter Cindy Thompson who encouraged her to try.

This apple pie got to the core of things

THERE'LL be a lot of fond memories of Redford Township's sesquicentennial celebration.

But none sweeter than the apple pie competition held at the height of the celebration.

And I'm speaking from experience. It was my privilege to help pick the winner and the reward was a slab of the best tastin' apple pie this ple-romaniac has had since the last time I performed the task. That, you may recall, was at another township function, Strawberry Sunday, at the YW back in May.

But the YW event was a cake assignment — or easy to do. For one thing, there were fewer pies and a bigger variety.

THE SESQUICENTENNIAL bake-off was strictly apple — 19 of the most scrumptious lookin' and tastin' beauties you ever laid a fork to.

The winner was Gladys Dover, who had never entered a contest in her life

and almost backed out at the last moment.

"My family always seemed to enjoy my apple pie so," she commented. "The day before the contest I almost backed out, but it was granddaughter Cindy who encouraged me. She told me I'd never know how good my pie was unless I entered."

But Dover isn't taking all the credit for the big win.

She admits "talking to the Lord" while rolling out the crust. "I wasn't surprised when they called out my name. I just had a feeling I was going to win," she said shyly.

WHAT SHE WON was a specially inscribed plaque and dinner for two at Harrow's Food and Spirits.

Dover didn't want to part with her recipe and for good reason. She's going to include it in a cookbook being compiled by Fairlane Assembly churchwomen as a fund-raiser for kitchen equipment.

She did say that she uses nothing but



Marie McGee

Granny Smith apples. That's what accounted for the tartness that the judges found irresistible. She also said that her crust was made from scratch and that she uses Gold Medal flour and the new butter-flavored Crisco.

She also used a scant sprinkling of nutmeg and sugar on the top of the symmetrically perfect crust. Adding to the attractiveness was a cut-out daisy design. She did that with an old tool that a friend had given her years ago.

And she feels that the overall appearance of the pie was further enhanced by a pie basket given to her by another friend.

IT WASN'T EASY to make the decision. And our spatulas are lifted in

praise to the other winners: Mary Chamberlain, second place; Denise Lare, third; and Alice Hewitt, fourth place. Chamberlain, incidentally, was first-place winner last year.

All this reminds me of an article I read recently that described pie as being "good natured" and cake as "lust."

Pie, that article pointed out, is about the pace of life, about the kitchen table, and coffee and conversation. It's about what a lot of folks are slowly losing from their lives — good old hospitality.

I guess that's what I liked most about Dover's pie. It made me think of all those things. You could say it got to the core of things.

Musical gives no-namers new identity

Continued from Page 1

"I DON'T USE casting a play as a means of proselytizing," he said. "Of course, if they come to know God better because of this experience, I'm tickled to death."

Another of Patton's trademarks is using the overstatement as a way of getting a point across to the audience.

Exaggeration — like sugar — coats the pill of reality and makes it easier for the audience to swallow that which is disturbing or upsetting, he feels.

Not all of his shows are the light-hearted spoof that "Junior High" is, however.

In November, the fledgling drama group will present "Genesis I," a stage debate between six famous men — some contemporary — who will share their views of the first book of the Bible's account of the creation of man. Five of the panel will be Christians, Patton said, and one will be an aesthet. That character will be noted science

fiction author Isaac Asimov and will be played by Patton's brother, Steve.

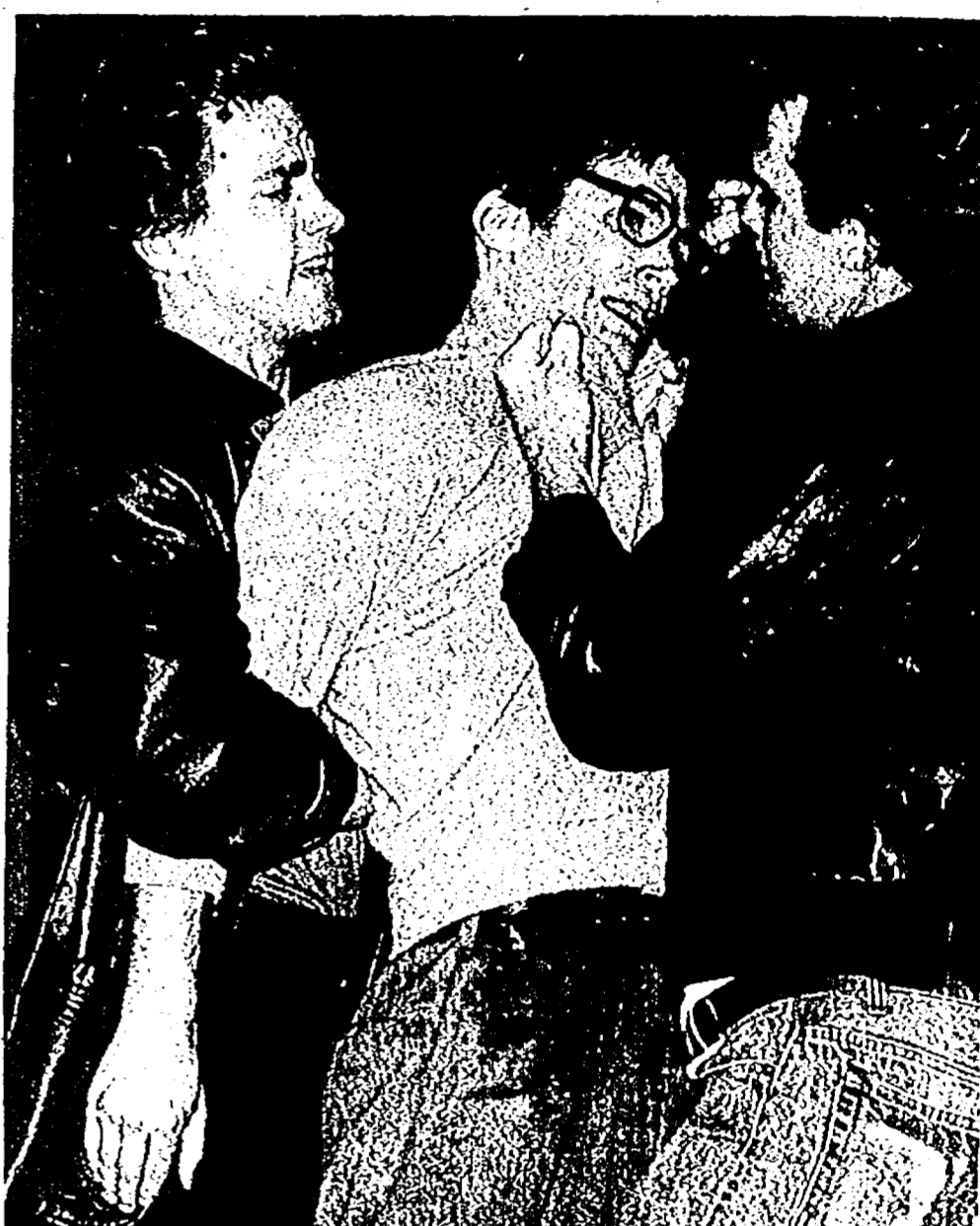
PATTON SAID the play was written by the six-member cast. It has already been produced at Spring Arbor College in Jackson.

In the offing is a "real heavy" called "Silent Morning," with "hardly any laughs."

It is somewhat coincidental that the Patton players are meeting with success in the small white frame building at 38840 Six Mile Road, west of I-275. The building was built back in 1850.

Back then, the building served as a "union" hall — a community gathering place. It stood unused for years until its recent renovation as a playhouse. It appears that history is repeating itself.

Performances of "Junior High" will only be held on Saturday nights through Oct. 29. Because of limited seating, reservations are necessary. Call 464-6302. Admission is \$2.50.



Greasers Ken Reese and Ron Evans play the bully by beating up Bennie Hopkins, played by Paul Patton.

anniversaries

Matsons mark 50 years wed

A golden wedding anniversary celebration honoring Carl and Ethel Matson of Westland was held recently at the Westland Convalescent Center where Mrs. Matson is a resident. Family and friends joined the staff at the reception.

The couple met while watching a Veteran's Day parade. They married two years later in the parsonage of the Church of Christ in Detroit in 1933. Matson is retired from the Ford Motor Co.

They have two sons, Daniel Matson of Dewitt, Mich., and David Matson of Westland, and two grandsons.



Ethel and Carl Matson

Ryzinskis wed for 35 years

Stanley and Helen Ryzinski of Livonia recently observed the 35th anniversary of their marriage in Natrona, Pa. in 1948.

Ryzinski was a truck mechanic for Borden's Inc. until his retirement a year ago.

Their children are Caroll Ryzinski of Livonia, Stanley Ryzinski Jr. of Houston, Gay Ann Corey of Royal Oak and Jeffrey Ryzinski of Detroit.

Tell your happy news

The Observer Suburban Life section will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding or anniversary.

Forms are available for weddings and engagements and may be picked up at the Livonia office, 36251 Schoolcraft. All information submitted must include a telephone number so that it can be checked during business

hours if necessary. Pictures submitted with announcements must be clear so that good reproduction is possible. They may be of bride or bride-elect or the bridal couple.

Anniversary information forms also are available at the Livonia office. Pictures will be accepted only for couples married 50 years or more.

In all engagement,

wedding and anniversary announcements, at least one of the parties involved must be a resident or former resident of Livonia, Westland, Garden City or Redford Township.

Pictures will be returned if an addressed and stamped envelope is included with the information submitted. All announcements will be printed as soon as possible.

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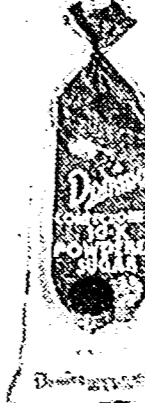
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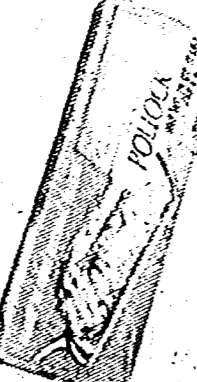
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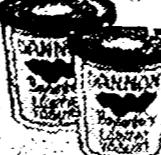


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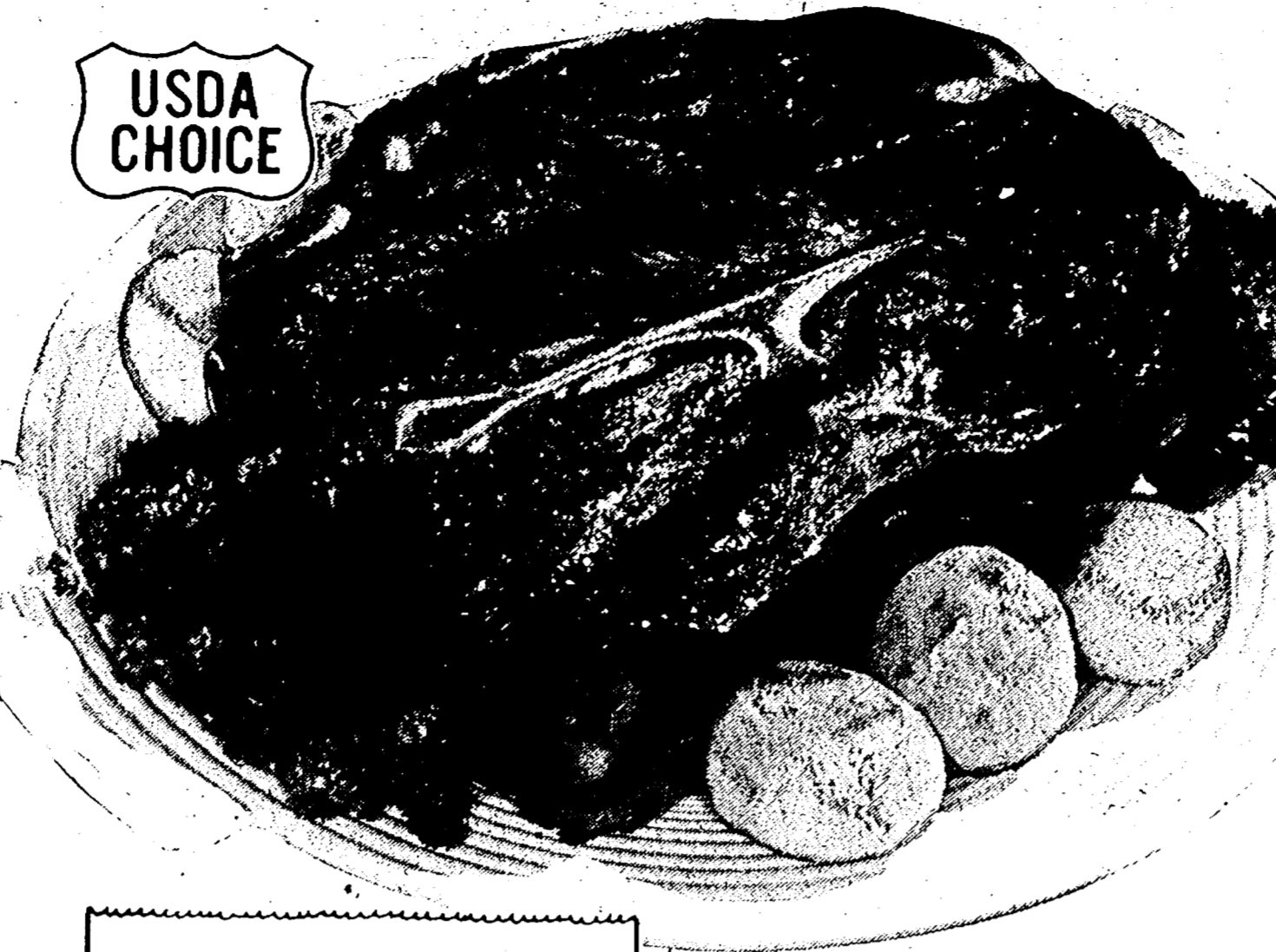
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- 12 Mile Rd. at Gloede, Ph. 774-4430
- 14 Mile Rd. near Cross, Ph. 435-0656
- 9 Mile at John R. Ph. 399-5242
- Campbell at 12 Mile, Ph. 545-4910
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- Glenwood Plaza, Ph. 334-8377
- 16 Mile near Dequindre, Ph. 689-2923
- Orchard Lk. Rd. at Maple, Ph. 851-3850
- Southfield at Dix, Ph. 386-5420
- Joy Road at Greenfield, Ph. 272-2933
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- Plymouth Rd. at Inkster, Ph. 937-3770
- Fort St. at King, Ph. 479-1005
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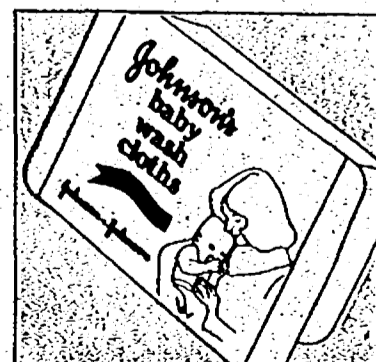


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engagements

Malone-Glodich

An October wedding will unite Peggy A. Malone and John R. Glodich. The couple's engagement was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Malone of Lyndon Avenue, Livonia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Glodich of Warren.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Madonna College and is employed by the Bank of the Commonwealth.

Her fiancé is a 1981 graduate of Western Michigan University and also is employed by the Bank of the Commonwealth.

The couple will live in Charlotte, N. C. after their wedding.



Bryant-Kayne

An October wedding is being planned by Debra Marie Bryant and Edward A. Kayne Jr.

She is the daughter of Virginia and the late Edward Bryant of Westland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kayne of Fort Myers, Fla.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of John Glenn High School and is a secretary for Morrison's cafeteria. Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and is a mechanic with Sam Galloway Ford. They will make their home in Fort Myers.



Gotts-Woolford

Lisa Marie Gotts will become the bride of Dale Alan Woolford in an October ceremony at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Livonia.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gotts of Arcola Avenue, Livonia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Woolford of Belleville, formerly of Westland.

The bride is a graduate of Franklin High School. Her fiancé graduated from Wayne Memorial High School and Henry Ford Community College. He is employed by Ziebart International.



bridal register

Hutchings-Jenkins

A trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., followed the recent wedding of Nancy Lynn Jenkins of Canton and William Harold Hutchings of Redford. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Jenkins of Barrington, Ill. and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Hutchings of Lennox Street, Redford.

The ceremony took place in Grace Lutheran Church, Detroit.

The bride wore a gown of white organza with a chapel-length train, venise bodice, Queen Anne neckline, cap sleeves and venise detail on the skirt. Her cascade bouquet was of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Susan Hulslander was matron of honor; bridesmaids were Linda Jenkins and Katherine Cermak. Ring bearer was James Hulslander. Best man was Matthew Cermak. Groomsmen were Timothy Hulslander and Greg Moase. Ushers were Steven Jenkins and Timothy McLain.

The couple are living in Canton Township.



Dondzila-Eddy

Marriage vows were exchanged by Marcia Lynn Eddy and Walter Lawrence Dondzila recently in Somers Congregational Church in Somers, Conn. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Eddy of Somers. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Dondzila of Inkster Road, Westland.

Matron of honor was Barbara Perron and best man was William Ramsay. Cynthia Orefice was bridesmaid. Kathy Dondzila was junior bridesmaid. Ushers were Joseph Dondzila and Ronald Dondzila. Joseph Orefice was ring bearer.

The bride attended Paier School of Art in Hamden, Conn., and works as a commercial artist at Treasure Chest in Windsor Locks. A 1969 graduate of Franklin High School, the bridegroom attended Southern Technical Institution in Atlanta, Ga. He is plant manager of Ink Co. in Windsor Locks.



Carlson-Whitesitt

A wedding in Fort Huachuca, Ariz., united in marriage Melinda Ann Whitesitt, daughter of Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. Dale E. Whitesitt of that city and Pfc. Michael Ray Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Carlson of Lathers Street, Garden City.

The maid of honor was Chris Garnett, and flower girl was Jenna Bray. Best man was Craig Shultz. Ushers were Brett T. Castle and David Cook.

Carlson, who serves in the U.S. Army, is a 1982 graduate of Garden City High School. The couple plans to live in Sierra Vista, Ariz.



Byrd-DeRosia

A wedding in Trinity United Methodist Church in Detroit united in marriage Donna Jean DeRosia of Westland and Jeffrey Scott Byrd of Northville. She is the daughter of Harvey and Jean DeRosia of Cowan Road, Westland, and he is the son of John and Georgia Byrd of Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills.

Following a honeymoon in the Bahamas, the couple settled in Northville. The bride wore an ivory dress with a bodice beaded with pearls and lace motifs.

Dawn DeRosia was maid of honor.

Attendants were De De DeRosia, Patti Mustonen, Melinda Byrd and Belinda Byrd. Flower girl was Deana Grant. Best man was John Byrd. Attendants were Bruce Byrd, Derrick DeRosia, Cort Otterbein and Gary Pogue. Michael Grant was ring bearer.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of John Glenn High School, and attended Schoolcraft College. She is a cashier at Danny's Market. Her fiancé is a 1977 graduate of Andover High School, and attended Central Michigan University. He is self-employed in the advertising field.



Monske-Blacker

A ceremony in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Westland recently united in marriage Laurie Beth Monske of Inkster and David Robert Blacker of Westland. She is the daughter of Harold and Betty Monske of Inkster. His parents are Douglas and Joann Blacker of Alta Street, Garden City.

The bride's attendants were Kathy Keppler, Carole Blacker, Robin Manikin and Chris Avery. The bridegroom's attendants were Lee Keppler, George Blacker, Tom Blacker and David Monske.

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Secretaries key to effectiveness

Effective secretaries are crucial to the success of any organization.

If there is any doubt about that within the Garden City government, just ask the directors of two departments which have a lot of contact with the public.

John Preston, director of public services, and Ray Wiacek, parks and recreation director, would both quickly agree that city residents are served more effectively because their secretaries are two of Garden City's best employees.

DPS secretary Eleanor Quint and parks and recreation secretary Alice Geletzke have a combined 64 years with the city.

Quint joined the work force in 1948 with Geletzke beginning six years later.

"Both of these women are pleasant, hard working and extremely competent," Preston said.

Wiacek praised the two women for assuming increased responsibility due to the decrease in the size of the city's work force.

"Alice gets involved in recreation program registration, ticket sales, scheduling park facilities, and a variety of layout and graphics projects in addition to traditional secretarial and clerical responsibilities," Wiacek said.

Quint is responsible for collecting and keeping track of the statistical and record keeping information of the DPS, aiding residents with complaints and



Eleanor Quint
DPS secretary



Alice Geletzke
recreation secretary

requests for services and assisting Preston in preparing state reports to document reimbursement for local street maintenance and improvements.

"Eleanor is talented and hard working. Despite the pressures and responsibilities of her job, she maintains her enthusiasm and a sense of perspective," Preston said.

BOTH WOMEN enjoy the challenge of their work and, despite many years of experience, keep current with their

jobs by actively seeking to improve their training and education.

Geletzke recently achieved the distinction of being one of the few Certified Professional Secretaries in the area. She and Quint have both attended training courses offered by the city for administrative and managerial staff.

They have seen many changes in the city in their tenure as city employees.

"When I began working for the parks and recreation department, we primarily had programs for children. New

we serve all ages and have a comprehensive senior citizens' program," Geletzke said.

Quint noted the increased emphasis on accountability and education of the public.

"The city has to be more careful of how tax dollars are spent, and it puts much more emphasis on keeping the public informed and treating everyone according to the same set of rules," she said.

The women have lived in Garden City for many years and enjoy the community. They agree that Garden City is a family-oriented community and offers high quality services.

"THE PEOPLE of the community appreciate our programs and express it," Geletzke said.

Quint and Geletzke are both eligible for retirement and Quint is one of eight city employees who will be taking advantage of the recently established incentive retirement program.

"My husband has retired from his job with Wayne County and we would like to spend more time together fishing and camping," Quint said.

Alice's husband, Lee, is employed by Sun Oil Co., her son, Fred, is a senior at Garden City High School.

"With Alice's talents, we would really miss her if she decided to leave," Wiacek said.

"We know we're replaceable, but we like to think we make everybody's job a little easier," Quint said.

Family life film series to open Oct. 6

"Focus on the Family," a seven-part series on family life will open a seven-week run next week under the co-sponsorship of the Garden City PTA Council and Garden City Pastors' Association.

The series will be free with films shown at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday, starting Oct. 6, at the Radcliff Center Library, 1751 Radcliff, south of Ford.

Producing the series is James Dobson, an associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California and author of several books on parenting and family life. Dobson is a staff member of Children's Hospital, Los Angeles.

Peggy Horvath, PTA Council president, said the group is co-sponsoring the series because of its high quality.

"We believe they will be beneficial to

all parents," she said.

Each film lasts about one hour.

Following is the schedule:

Oct. 6, "The Strong Willed Child;" Oct. 13, "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit;" Oct. 20, "Fathering;" Oct. 27, "Preparing for Adolescence — the Origins of Self-Doubt;" Nov. 3, "Preparing for Adolescence — Peer Pressure and Sexuality;" Nov. 10, "What Wives Wish their Husbands Knew About Women — the Lonely Housewife;" and Nov. 17, "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew about Women — Money, Sex and Children."

The popular series has been viewed by thousands of parents and educators nationwide and offers excellent insights into modern family dynamics, a school spokeswoman said.

obituaries

WILLIAM D. BOWDEN

Services for William D. Bowden, 59, Garden City, were held Sept. 15 at the John N. Santeju and Son chapel.

The Rev. Elvin Lark of Livonia Baptist Church officiated. Burial was in Sandy Branch Cemetery, Weakley County, Tenn.

Mr. Bowden died Sept. 11 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Superior Township.

He is survived by his wife, Estelle; sons, Steve of Dearborn, Mark of Westland; daughters, Pamela Russell of Omaha, Neb., and Joyce Bowden of Garden City; seven grandchildren; sister, Marie Moon; and three brothers, Roy, Clarence and Wendal.

Mr. Bowden was a mechanic for an auto dealership.

Recreation programs to open

Numerous programs for all ages are offered this fall by the Garden City Parks and Recreation Department.

Guitar lessons for those in the third grade through adults and a coed volleyball league are among the activities.

Guitar classes will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays with registration at the class site.

Persons wishing to form a team or play coed volleyball are asked to contact the parks and recreation office. League play will be on Monday evenings beginning Oct. 31.

Men's class A basketball leagues will be offered again. Call 722-7620 for information.

Weekly practices for the men's class B (over 30) basketball league will begin Nov. 17.

Special activities include after school recreation with organized gym sessions for grade school children held Mondays through Fridays from 3:15-5:30 p.m. at Douglas, Farmington, Lathers, Henry Ruff and Memorial Schools beginning Nov. 14.

A flag football league will be formed with one team from each of the elementary schools. Practice dates will be available soon.

The Garden City Civic Theater will open its season with "Once Upon a Mattress" to be held Oct. 14-16 and Oct. 20-22 at O'Leary Auditorium. For ticket information, call 427-9053.

Through the combined efforts of Garden City, Wayne and Westland Parks and Recreation Departments, a variety of supervised activities for mentally and physically handicapped persons. Those interested may call 722-7620 for specific information on programs and activities.

The AAA weight control groups meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Log Cabin in City Park, Cherry Hill at Merriman. For information, call 421-4545.

THE CIVIC ARENA is offering an instructional skating program with lessons held Monday through Thursday between 4-6 p.m.

Preschool skating instruction will be offered Mondays at 7 p.m. or Wednesdays at 10 a.m. while adult lessons will be held Wednesdays at 10 a.m. or Tuesdays at 6 or 6:30 p.m. Advanced power skating for figure skaters meets Wednesdays from 5:10-6 p.m. Advanced skaters only may register.

Korean karate, youth art classes, boxing, football fundamentals for women, ballet, tap, jazz, Hawaiian, Tahitian and preschool dance classes are held 5-7 p.m. Mondays at Maplewood.

There is also baton classes, women's pregnancy exercise classes and beginning photography for children.

Garden City residents over 55 may call Maplewood Center at 421-0612 for specific programs and services.

Activities include modified sports leagues such as volleyball, beginning in late October. Musicians are being sought to organize a senior band.

Blood pressure checks are available to all ages every Thursday from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Pesky parrot

Spoiled bird gets in his word

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Peppy, a squawky little ball of green feathers with a bright red forehead, knows a good thing when he sees it.

If he left his perch outside the front door of Wildwood Creations, he'd get a taste of what birds are meant to do — fly, maybe even as high as Jonathon Livingston Seagull.

But, by staying put all day on the ring outside his owner's macrame shop, Peppy, the Mexican-born parrot, gets the things in life that really count — lots of attention and whistles from surprised passers-by, slurps of Coca-Cola, shots of beer, Frosted Flakes for breakfast, maybe mashed potatoes for lunch and some ice cream or candy to top off his days.

With a life like that, what bird would want to take a chance in the wild blue yonder?

"HE HAS BEEN spoiled rotten," said Cheryl Woodard, owner of the little fella who keeps her and Margaret

Barsch, co-owner of the shop, company while they macrame or wait on customers.

For the last three years, Peppy has spent his summers sitting on a ring either outside or inside the shop at 34399 Plymouth.

"He just loves it when the sunshine falls on him," Woodard said. He spends his nights in a cage inside the shop and his winters at his owner's Livonia home, where he joins another, larger parrot, Bobby.

"He gets lots of attention from customers and people who walk by," Woodard said. "He loves noise and is content to stay put. He's not real fond of bird seed. If he gets real desperate, he'll eat sunflower seeds. He loves to be carried and probably says to himself, why should I fly when I can be carried."

Peppy has been known to startle a few pedestrians, and even drivers, at the Stark-Plymouth intersection. They are deep in thought when all of a sudden loud squawks or sexy whistles fill the air. If they listen closely, they can pick out the words, "Come

here," "What're you doing?" "Thank you" or "Pretty bird." If they look over toward the shop, they'll see Peppy cavorting around his ring.

"People don't expect to be sitting at the light and hear a bird screaming at them," Woodard said.

WOODARD GOT both Peppy and Bobby as gifts. Peppy is about five years old now and, with a life expectancy of 100, has a long way to go.

Just how spoiled is Peppy? Well, Woodard has to put brown coloring in water to get him to drink it. He's hooked on Coke.

When Peppy tires of his perch outside the shop, he hops to the ground and saunters back in through the open door. No extraneous flying for this little guy.

He also loves to be noticed and get compliments. If a customer buys some macrame or some jewelry without noticing him, that's when he really squawks.

"But he gets real fluffy, fluffs out his feathers, when someone says he is a pretty bird," Woodard said.

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Movable insulation helps stop window heat loss

By Penny Wright
special writer

Historians tell us that during the reign of Henry III of England, the glass-covered window was a status symbol of the rich.

Henry III, a fashion-conscious king, had glass panes installed throughout his many castles including the royal privies. In Windsor Castle, the monarch went to the trouble of installing double glazing, adding a white wall of glass to the outside of an interior set of panes.

Was this for added prestige? Or, was this an early attempt to deal with a drawback all windows share — heat loss.

NOWADAYS, despite the pleasures of large window expanses, heat leakage problems associated with a thin, transparent film covering a hole in the wall are increasingly on consumers' minds.

Cynthia Fridgen, housing and energy specialist with Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, said, "We know that 35 percent of a home's total heat loss goes out the windows."

What can be done about this? Fridgen contends that after caulking, weather stripping, and adding storm windows, the logical step is installing movable-type interior and exterior insulating treatments.

Such devices provide a means of controlling heat transmission while improving interior comfort levels. "We are seeing a consensus that as long as you have to put something up on the window, it might as well save some money in utility bills."

DURING A VISIT to the Detroit area this summer, University of Michigan graduate architect William Langdon, author of the book "Movable Insulation," also noted the increasing interest in energy-efficient window treatments.

"The movable insulation field is changing fast. What was once the turf of the researcher now is an industry."

Since writing his book three years ago, Langdon has seen a shakedown in the window insulation industry. Some products have failed to stand up to the wear of daily use, constant temperature swings, and ultra-violet degradation.

"Window insulation products haven't really been tested to any standards," said Langdon. "The best thing a customer can do is check installed systems."

The architect predicted more innovations in window treatments, with emphasis on attractiveness as well as fuel savings.

ALREADY THE choices are mind-boggling. Window insulation shoppers can now choose from a wide assortment of shades, slats, blinds, shutters, screens and panels.

These options come in a dizzying array of fabrics and materials that borrow many of their energy conserving features from space-age technology.

Compound this with the fact that each product boasts a range of R-values (resistance to heat transfer) and varied vapor barrier and light reflecting abilities. The result can be consumer chaos.

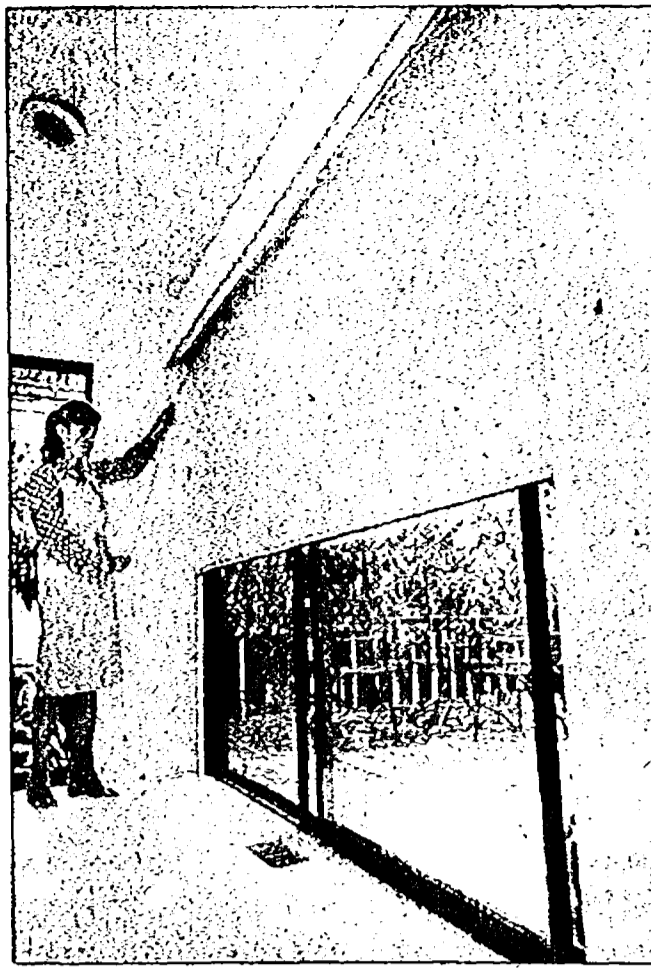
Aware of this, the MSU Extension Service offers programs to help consumers find a window treatment appropriate to their needs. Educational slide packets and informational bulletins explore window problems, detail do-it-yourself window treatment options, and list shopping tips for commercial products.

"WE TRY TO personalize a window treatment plan to a family's needs," said Extension specialist Fridgen. Often this will entail recommending different treatments for each room in the home.

For example, north and west windows exposed to the brunt of harsh winds demand high R-values, and under some circumstances, could even remain covered throughout the winter.

Fridgen emphasized, "The whole story is not R-value. A window shade with a high R-value that fits the window poorly won't stop cold air leaks."

She continued, "Good edge seals are important."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Penny Wright demonstrates the "movable insulation" which reduces heat loss from the patio door of her Plymouth home.

ACCORDING TO Fridgen, the operation of window treatments in harmony with location, time of day and year is equally important. In her own home, the specialist raises her thermal shades during the day for winter heat gain, then as the evening hours approach she lowers the coverings.

Fridgen observes the opposite routine during the summer, when she lowers the shades to rebuff unwanted heat gains and raises the shades in the evening to help ventilate her home.

Questions pertaining to window insulation treatment can be directed to the nearest county cooperative extension service office. In Wayne County call 721-6550 and in Oakland County call 858-0880.

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OCTOBER EVENTS — WESTLAND

Kids Fun Factory - This month we have the Heiken Puppets presenting the "New All Bear Revue" on Friday and Sunday and "Peter Pan" on Saturday. The Heiken Puppets are known across the country for their appeal to children.

Sept. 30-Oct. 2
Fri. & Sat. 11, 2, 4 & 7
Sun. 12, 2 & 4
Central Ct.

Energy Awareness Show - Science and energy exhibits from the Detroit Science Center, the Michigan State Cooperative Extension Service of Wayne County and utility companies as well as displays of energy saving products and services.

Wed.-Sun., Oct. 5-9
Center Hours
Throughout Mall

Fire Prevention Week - Westland Fire Fighters will be here to present video programs, fire education, blood pressure checks, smoke detector information and Saturday from 3-5 will have fire equipment on display.

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
Oct. 10, 12, 13, 14 & 15
4-7 p.m. daily
East Ct.

AAA Winter Car Care Clinic - A free 5 minute check of 12 items such as oil, anti freeze, tire pressure, lights, etc.

Tues., Oct. 11
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Parking Lot 1

Fall Fashion Spectacular - The latest fall fashions professionally modeled with sound, lights and action. We'll feature the Sophisticated Ladies, Ensemble Dressing, Putting on the Ritz Evenings and lots of accessory tricks.

Wed., Oct. 12
11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Central Ct.

Child Abuse and Neglect - The Out Wayne County Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect will have a public awareness display involving several agencies connected with child abuse and neglect. There will be puppet presentation and video taped information on the topic of abuse and neglect.

Wed., Oct. 12
10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
East Ct.

Chess Tournament - The Chess & Checker Foundation of Michigan will give any interested person the chance to challenge the experts at a game of chess - If you win, you get a prize. There will also be instruction and advice given on the game of chess.

Oct. 14 & 15
Fri., 5 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Sat., 12 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Central Ct.

Lifestyle Seminar - This month's seminar is on Stress. Our guest speaker is Dr. Bill Nagler, a Consulting Psychiatrist, practicing in Southfield, who will take you on a uniquely entertaining journey through the world of creative coping. He will speak on "Stress is Good for You". A complimentary Continental Breakfast will be served. The seminar is free, but reservations are necessary. Please call 425-5001.

Tues., Oct. 18
10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Auditorium

Community Bazaar - Our annual bazaar will feature homemade, handcrafted items from local non-profit organizations.

Thurs.-Sun., Oct. 20-23
Center Hours
Throughout Mall

Fall Car Show - See the new 1984 models on display.

Tues.-Mon., Oct. 25-31
Center Hours
Throughout Mall

The Great Pumpkin Giveaway - Free Halloween pumpkins for kids - one per child accompanied by an adult. We'll start giving pumpkins away at 10 a.m. and continue until all 500 are gone.

Sat., Oct. 29
10 a.m.
Emporium

Sneak Preview of November Events:
Nov. 1-6 Children's Art Contest
Nov. 5 & 6 Chipmunks Go Hollywood
Nov. 9 Fashion Show
Nov. 12 Chinese Shar-pel Dog Show
Nov. 18 Santa Arrives

Westland Center, home of 94 stores, including Hudson's and JC Penney's and the newly renovated Emporium. Shopping Hours 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, Noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Located at 35000 W. Warren at Wayne Rd. Events are sponsored by the Westland Center Merchants Association unless otherwise noted.

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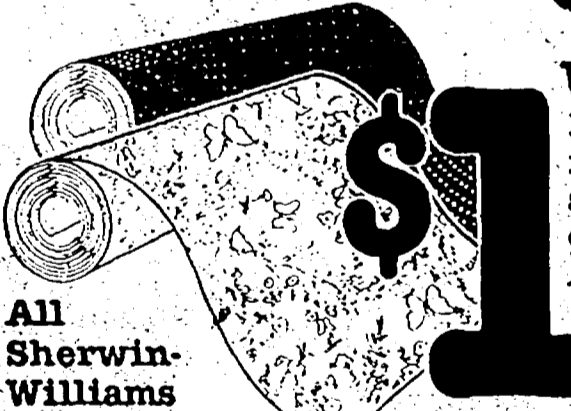


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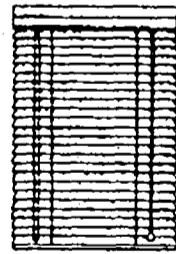
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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312

entertainment inside



Thursday, September 29, 1983 O&E

(L.W)1C



Brad Emons

Ray Herbert: Stress basics

WHEN IT COMES to baseball, I still get into nostalgia. That's why I went a couple weeks ago to witness the Ron Cameron Sports Talk Show, done live on WCAR-Radio from Bob's Hideaway in Westland.

The outspoken Cameron, formerly of WXYZ fame, does several shows at various lounges around town. His show airs at Bob's 4-5 p.m. each Friday. As a throwback to old-time radio, Cameron sells the ad time and reads the spots over the air.

His hourlong guest on the Friday, Sept. 15 show was former major league pitcher Ray Herbert, a longtime Livonia resident.

I had a more than casual interest in the hourlong conversation between the two.

Being a baseball nut as a youngster, I recalled that Herbert went 20-9 for the Chicago White Sox and won the 1962 All-Star game at Wrigley Field. That was during the days when two mid-summer classics were played.

Herbert originally signed with Detroit and played with the Kansas City A's, Philadelphia Phillies and White Sox.

He retired in 1966, but continued to play sandlot baseball for ITM until a few years ago.

THE 54-YEAR-OLD Herbert, however, still manages to pitch batting practice for the Tigers — an art in itself. He's been doing it for 17 years.

"They (the players) tell me what they want so I can give them particular pitches," Herbert said. "I usually throw in-and-out — about 50 to 60 miles per hour.

"The hitters only complain when the pitcher doesn't throw the ball consistently."

By staying in touch with the game, Herbert has noticed a few changes in the sport over the years. Here are his views on a few subjects:

ON HITTING: "The players today all try to overswing and that's why there are so many pull hitters.

"I'd like to see them try to use the whole field. All hitters are stronger today because of weights and they hit the ball further on an average, but they don't hit with finesse.

"The ball isn't any livelier, the hitters are just quicker."

ON PITCHING: "My advice is to come up with a natural delivery — three-quarters motion is probably the most natural.

"My philosophy is that control is basically 80 percent of pitching — following through, throwing strikes and staying ahead of the hitters.

"You have to develop your own style and not use too many trick pitches. You need to develop one or two other pitches besides a fastball.

"In pitching you have to have speed, but more importantly, what does the ball do?"

ON ARM PROBLEMS: "A lot of pitchers throw too many pitches early in their career.

"I pitched for 35 years and only once in my career did I have an arm problem. I try to stay in shape by bike riding, I play hockey twice a week and golf. I'm only seven or eight pounds over my playing weight.

"The biggest thing is to stay in shape and come up with a delivery that is easy on the arm."

ON COACHING AND SCOUTING: "The players today don't get real good coaching on fundamentals.

"When I was signed by Detroit, I knew the scouts personally. They don't do that anymore. I believe you have to talk to the individual.

"Everything is computerized. There's no one-on-one contact. They sign kids they don't see and get a report instead."

Herbert is eyeing a return to baseball on a full-time basis after the Ann Arbor Montgomery Wards store where he worked closed down last spring.

He spent the summer vacationing and relaxing, but could be ready to resume his baseball career on a non-playing basis.

"I know just about everybody in the Detroit organization — Campbell (Jim) and LaJole (Bill)," he said. "I'm thinking about trying to get back into it, either as a pitching coach or scouting."

"I've had a good relationship with the players."

HEBERT'S KNOWLEDGE of the game would be valuable in a college, high school or summer sandlot setting.

And with the elevation of LaJole in the Tiger organization, Herbert could wind up a full-time Tiger once again.

A little bit of nostalgia wouldn't hurt, especially when it comes to guys like Kirk Gibson.

CC leery of Spartan backfield

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Redford's backyard football rivalry between Bishop Borgess and Catholic Central may finally mean something this season.

Because of Borgess' resurgence, Saturday night's game at Livonia Clarenceville High School (CC's home field) should have a big impact on the Catholic League's tough Central Division race.

Borgess comes into the game undefeated (3-0), fresh from a 14-7 victory Saturday at Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

CC, which has dominated this series in recent years, is working on a two-game winning streak. The defending Catholic League champs held off Dearborn Divine Child Saturday night, 7-6.

The Spartans, led by fourth-year coach Gary Cook, could really turn its program around with a victory over CC.

Cook knows the importance of the game.

"The kids are a lot more excited," said Cook, "This is where we wanted to be, but we still have a lot of things to get better with."

"WE MOVED the ball well against Foley in the first half, but we made a lot of mistakes. We had a 50-yard touchdown pass called back.

"We had 10 penalties and seven fumbles. That's going to be the key (against CC). We've been stopping ourselves, but if we don't make mistakes, we can be more dangerous."



Tom Mach: "Borgess is faster than most teams. Their backs can break it."

Junior halfback Fred Owens, however, continued to tear up the opposition. He rushed for 152 yards in 19 carries, scoring one TD on a 52-yard dash in the first quarter followed by a 15-yard TD jaunt in the second period.

"Borgess has a lot of skilled people in their backfield," said CC coach Tom Mach. "They're faster than most teams and their backs can break it."

"Their quarterback (Steve Staron) is a good thrower and they have more balance than they've had in the past."

Both teams have stingy defenses.

BORGESS HELD Foley to 163 yards total offense. Tim Walton, a senior linebacker, had another big game with 11 tackles, while strong safety Tom Hardy added eight tackles, broke up one pass and forced a fumble.

CC is led by senior captain Matt Burns, a linebacker, and John Conner, a nose guard. The latter has filled in admirably for injured All-Division Mark Messner.

Two sophomores, Tom Tulley, a linebacker, and John Forsythe, a tackle, have added much-needed defensive help for the Shamrocks, according to Mach.

"We got caught in a situation offensively where we had to grind it-out against Divine Child," said the CC coach. "We don't seem to have the big play like we've had in the past."

But CC controlled the ball well enough, especially in the third quarter, to gain command against the Falcons.

The Shamrocks finished with 14 first downs to DC's five.

"We didn't move the ball very well in the first half because we had bad field position," said Mach. "In the first half we couldn't get anything going."

CC CONTROLLED line of scrimmage in the second half and scored with five minutes to play when Mark Renklewicz crashed in from the one-yard line. (Renklewicz) finished with 85 yards. Tom Rice then booted the extra point through the uprights to make it 7-0. The winning drive started at the DC 40 after a short punt.

"We had a couple of good drives in the second half but we made mistakes," Mach added.

The Shamrocks, thanks to a Scott Ronan interception, held the Falcons on their next possession. But a CC fumble at its own 35 during the final minute gave DC an opportunity to score.

And the Falcons cashed in with only five seconds remaining when Chris Wagner tossed a four-yard scoring pass to Sean LaFontaine.

An overtime game was spared when the DC kicker missed wide on the extra point.



Borgess coach Gary Cook maintains his team has to play mistake-free in order to beat divisional rival Catholic Central.

Impossible mission? O&E golfers beware

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

"Good morning, Mr. Risak.

"The folder before you contains the results of last year's Observer & Eccentric Golf Tournament. This year's tournament will be Oct. 1-2 — 36 holes of golf at treacherous Whispering Willows Golf Course in Livonia.

"Your mission, should you choose to accept it, is to infiltrate the ranks of the tourney by playing all 36 holes, reporting all findings back to us. This will obviously mean you must sharpen what little golf skill you possess. Whispering Willows golf pro Gary Whitener will help you in that regard.

"Should you embarrass yourself during the course of the tournament, Whitener and the entire O&E staff will disavow any knowledge of this assignment. And of knowing you.

"Good luck."

COUGH, COUGH, COUGH. Man, I thought, these O&E guys mean business when they send you out on a special assignment. I mean, blowing up the computer terminal containing my orders to prevent anyone from discovering anything about my mission.

"The terminal wouldn't have started smoking if you hadn't spilled your Coke all over the keyboard," the irritated computer operator told me as he tried to cool the overheated controls.

It would not be the only thing to go wrong on this assignment.

I figured, how difficult can it be to play a few holes of golf?

The answer was plenty.

COMING IN, I was strictly a third-filter, maximum handicap allowed. Now, after a dozen or so lessons with Whitener, I'm probably still a third-

filter, maximum handicap allowed. That is not intended to reflect on Whitener's teaching talents. He is an excellent instructor. Without his expertise, I would not know what I'm doing wrong or why. He's helped me change my swing and showed me how to play smart golf.

The problem is that he's had too little time and too little talent to work with. If I were to play really smart golf, I'd let Whitener play for me.

THE ONE MAJOR discovery I've made while on this assignment is that it's foundations are firmly cemented in frustration. Prior to my lessons with Whitener, I was constantly frustrated by my 50-yard worm-killing drives or the iron shots that flung turf further than the ball.

Now I knew what caused those types of shots. But, as Whitener forewarned, "You might think you should be scoring better than you are. And that can be frustrating."

His prophecy was accurate. Some days my drives were straight and true, but my chips soared from one side of the green to the other. One shot was good, the next drifted into the woods.

I was mired in linker's hell — inconsistency.

Which, like a cancer, feeds upon itself. The more frustrated you get, the harder you try. And that can destroy a golf swing.

There are 185 entrants for this weekend's men's affair. The odds are even that I just might place somewhere in that group.

If not, you might see me wander out of the woods surrounding Whispering Willows Monday or Tuesday, dazed but clutching my golf ball.

I'll be the guy no one admits knowing.

C'ville plays tough in defeat

"Even though we lost, I thought we played much better than we did the week before when we won," said Livonia Clarenceville football coach Ralph Weddle.

The Clarenceville coach noted improvement in his team's play despite a 20-13 loss last week to Lutheran East in a Metro Conference game.

"We've got to be more consistent," he said. "Our defense was awesome at times, but we let down at times, too."

Although losing on the scoreboard,

Clarenceville held the edge statistically: 314-282, total yards, and 17-13, first downs.

Down 13-0 at the half, Clarenceville came back to score on a 73-yard drive in the third quarter, capped by Andy Lauderback's two-yard run. Jeff Vakraitsis added the extra point to make it 13-7.

BUT LUTHERAN East's outstanding running back, Steve Everett, had the final say. He scored East's final TD. His touchdowns came on runs of 63 and nine yards.

"We knew we had to stop him because he's such a good back," Weddle said. "He got 147 yards on 21 carries, but I thought we did a great job on him."

Lauderback nearly matched Everett's stats with 136 yards on 20 carries.

Trojan quarterback Matt Pyle completed 11 of 25 passes for 118 yards, but was intercepted three times. His top target was senior Dan Courtney, who caught five for 74 yards.

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Narramore basket gives GC a victory

Tammy Narramore's layup with 20 seconds to go enabled Garden City to pull out a 36-34 non-league girls' basketball victory Tuesday night over visiting Southgate Washington.

"I'll take it," said GC coach Jan Moore, whose team is 2-5 overall.

The Cougars rallied in the final quarter after Washington pulled ahead with a 14-4 outburst in the third period.

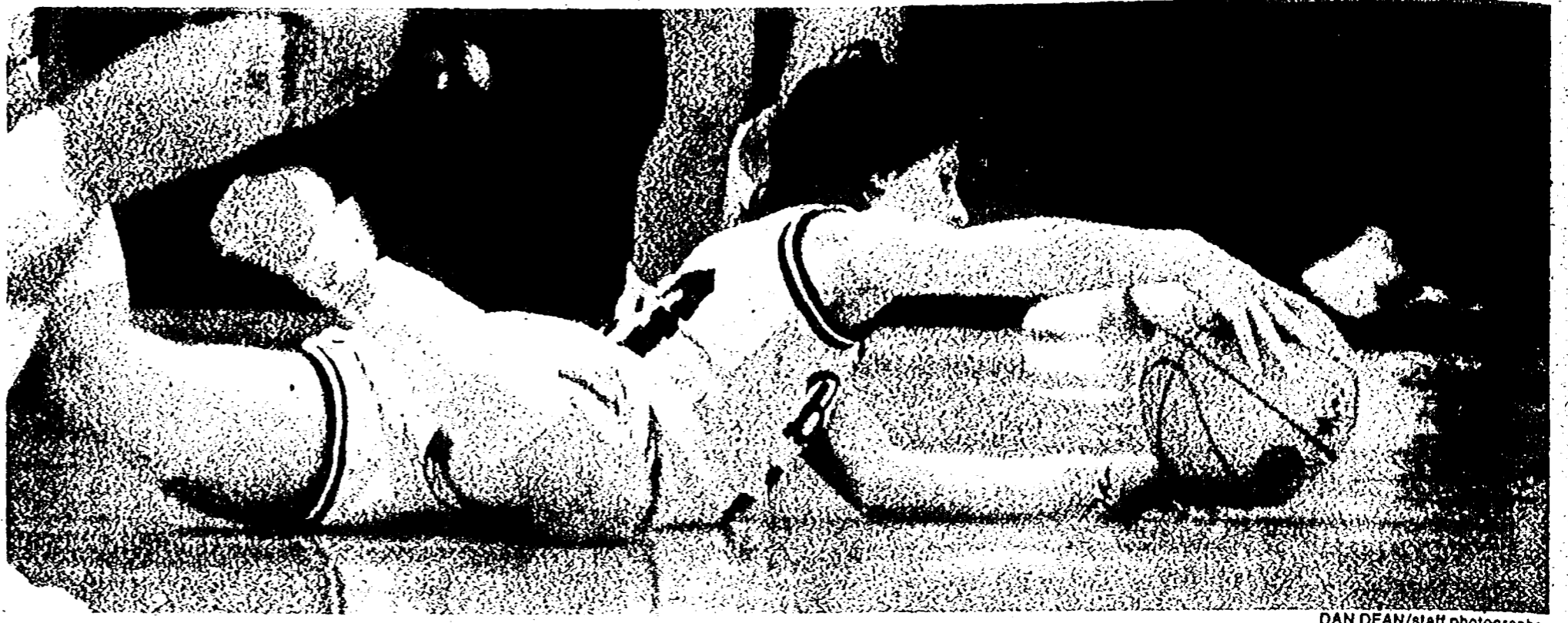
With the score tied at 34-34, GC gained possession of the ball, but turned it over with 40 seconds to play. Southgate, however, gave the ball right back to set up the winning basket.

Narramore led all scorers with 20 points, while Chris Neslund anchored a Cougar defensive effort.

Redford Union 55, Taylor Center 28: The Panthers (3-3) came out smoking after a sloppy first half as all 16 players contributed to the non-league win.

Julie Marchand, RU's sophomore center, scored 18 points and grabbed six rebounds to lead the way. Lisa Vial and Brenda Peer added nine points each. Vial also grabbed 10 rebounds, while Kellie Szabo and Kelly Kennedy added six assists each.

"We needed a game like this," said RU coach Terri Anthony, who rested her starters for two quarters. "I was very pleased with our second half performance. We made 22 turnovers in the first half and only six in the second half."



Bentley's Laurie Day sprawls on the floor to gain control of the loose ball during Tuesday night's game with Walled Lake Western. Bentley suffered its first defeat of the season, 54-41.

Ladywood rips Marian

Livonia Ladywood, minus two starting forwards, still managed to win its Catholic League Central Division girls' cage opener Tuesday against visiting Birmingham Marian, 54-34.

The win lifts the Blazers' overall record to 6-0.

Junior forward Char Govan led the winners with 24 points, including seven of 10 from the free throw line. Junior guard Emily Wagner added 17 points.

Amy Hansen scored 12 in a losing cause.

Ladywood did it with defense as off-guard Trish White held Marian sharpshooter Diane Karakashian scoreless.

"In the first half our defense worked well," said Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh, "and I thought the kids played with a lot of intensity."

Kavanaugh said that Ann Lucchetti, filling in for one of the injured starters, also contributed heavily to the victory.

Bishop Gallagher 36, Bishop Borgess 34: The Spartans fell to 1-6 overall, dropping another tight game

Tuesday in Harper Woods.

Borgess, down by eight going into the final quarter, rallied to within one point, but couldn't score the go-ahead basket.

The Spartans also had a chance to tie the game in the final three seconds, but a desperation shot at the buzzer went awry.

Carol Klotz, a senior guard, scored 12 points in a losing cause. Senior center Beth Borgelt added eight, and held Gallagher's 6-0 center Joan Rieger to six points.

Det. Holy Redeemer 41, St. Agatha 32: The Aggies lost the game in the third quarter as Redeemer held a 12-6 scoring edge, gaining an 11-point lead and coasting the rest of the way.

"We played terrible and that's all I want to say," said Agatha coach Jim Murphy, whose team is now 2-5 overall.

Linda Tennant scored 19 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for the winners.

Suzi Reicha led Agatha with 10, while sister Beth, the team's top scorer, tallied just two points after fouling out in the third period.

Too Tall Hall

Center nets 20 as Bentley suffers 1st loss

Val Hall stood tall once again Tuesday night, leading Walled Lake Western to an important 54-41 over previously unbeaten Livonia Bentley in a battle between two state-ranked teams.

The visiting Warriors, who now own wins over Plymouth Salem and the Bulldogs, run their season record to 7-0 with the triumph. Bentley dropped to 6-1.

Hall, a 6-foot-3 junior center, led all scorers with 20 points, including 10 in the decisive fourth quarter as Western outscored Bentley 23-16.

"She was an intimidator inside," said Bentley coach Tom Lang. "Our shoot-

ing percentage was down because of her."

Bentley hit just 15 of 44 shots from the floor.

"Our shooting was poor, but overall we played well," said the Bentley coach.

Lonnie Payne scored 16 points to lead Bentley and fellow junior Sheri Wolfe added 11.

Sheri Davis contributed 14 for Western.

"We had a hard time matching up," Lang added. "That's as fine a team in the area that I've seen in awhile."

Stevenson 60, Canton 33: The Spar-

tans' hustling play unraveled the Chiefs Tuesday in a Western Lakes crossover game.

"We played aggressive defense," said Stevenson coach Wayne Henry, whose team is 4-3 overall. "We were all over the court."

"We started to play the whole game — going for loose balls — we controlled the boards and made lots of steals."

Joan Frysinger and Lisa Bokovoy each scored 14 to pace Stevenson. Mary Kay Hussey added 12 points and 13 rebounds, while Amy Rozman contributed eight points and nine rebounds.

Clarenceville 37, Harper Woods 10: The Trojans won for the first time in two years behind Darlene Glaser's 10 points.

The visiting Trojans also got nine each from juniors Benita Rose and Maureen Burke.

"We were 0-16 last year," reminded second-year coach Vickie Bunetta. "It's our first league game (Metro Conference) and the kids are all excited because they are tied for first."

"We played good man-to-man defense and we started stealing the ball. We were able to get our break going."

Clarenceville is now 1-4 overall.

Churchill rolls; Trojans win!

Livonia Churchill won for the third straight time, scoring a 63-56 girls' basketball triumph Tuesday at Farmington.

The Chargers are now 3-1 in the Western Division of the WLAA. Walled Lake Western leads the division with a 5-0 record.

Churchill used a balanced attack to beat the Falcons.

Four players scored in double figures — Patti Schmidt, 16; Amy Brow, 15; LaDonna Sevakis, 12; and freshman Tracy Greenwald, 10 and 13 rebounds.

Allyse Fortune of Farmington led all scorers with 25 and Rhonda Lancaster added 15.

girls basketball

Churchill trailed 20-12 at the end of one quarter, but rallied in the next two periods, outscoring the Falcons 18-11 and 16-5.

"We were in trouble the first quarter," said Churchill coach Roger Springsteen. "We weren't ready to go."

"We got it going in the second half. We've been scoring a few points, but

we're giving up too many."

Adrian 40, John Glenn 37: The Rockets led going into the final quarter, but couldn't hang on as they suffered their first defeat in seven games, Tuesday at Adrian.

Amy Scheverman and Karen Rose did the damage with 14 and 13 points, respectively, for Adrian.

The Maples also helped themselves at the free throw line, hitting 18 of 28 shots. Glenn, meanwhile, made seven of 11.

Diana Sommerman scored nine to pace Glenn. Sophie Castonguay, who fouled out, Julie Pucci and Cheryl Dozier added eight each.

"We had them in the fourth quarter and let them go," said Glenn coach George Sommerman. "We don't have any more road trips — thank God."

Franklin 48, Allen Park 32: The Patriots raised their season record to 6-1 with the victory Tuesday at home.

Junior Carolyn Smith led the victors with 16 points, while Jill Phillips came off the bench to contribute eight. Alicia-Lectka and Mary Pollard, both seniors, also played fine floor games according to coach Tim Newman.

Franklin, leading by only one at half-time, opened things up with its running game in the third quarter, outscoring the Jaguars 15-4.

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Rocks ride high after harnessing Mustangs

By Paul King
special writer

The Plymouth Salem soccer team remains unbeaten thanks in a large part to sophomore goalie Joe Knoeri.

Knoeri kicked away 18 Northville shots to register his third shutout of the season and allow the Rocks to squeak past the Mustangs, 1-0 Tuesday night.

Junior Kevin Sultana took a pretty pass from Jeff Neschic late in the first half and buried it past the Northville netminder for the game's lone tally.

Salem played most of the game without Matt Crook who was red carded 10 minutes into the first half.

The win makes the Rocks 5-0 this season, while the Mustangs, who upset Livonia Stevenson earlier this season, fall to 5-3-1.

Stevenson 5, Canton 2: Stevenson broke open a close game with three unanswered second-half goals.

John Gelmsi scored his eighth and ninth goals of the season for Stevenson. Eric Pence added a goal and two assists. Jim Carney and Chris Wiegel also scored for the Spartans. Dave Bornax had two assists.

For Canton, Tom Wright scored twice, his ninth and tenth goals.

The game was not all Canton lost. Stevenson is now 5-2 on the year, while Canton is now 2-4.

Farmington 4, Churchill 2: Farmington's Chris Hackman scored three times to pace the Falcons. Doug Prince also scored off a nice feed from Mario Said.

Paul Salice and Mike Duckworth tallied for the Chargers.

soccer

"I'm not too happy," said Churchill coach John Neff. "They just outplayed us. They beat us to the ball."

The loss knocks Churchill to 4-1-2 and lifts the Falcons to 5-3-1.

On Saturday, Farmington defeated Birmingham Seaholm, 3-2, getting goals from Prince, Hackman and Said.

Bentley 6, Franklin 0: Bentley dominated this affair, which was plagued by six yellow cards (four handed to Franklin, two to Bentley). They not only outscored Franklin, but they outshot them as well, 31-5.

Jim Raderback and Steve Hollar each scored twice for the Bulldogs and Dennis Patchett and Torin Gnielwak each scored once.

Jeff Wilkinson only had to make five saves to earn the shutout.

Bentley is now 5-1-1 and Franklin is 1-4.

Catholic Central 2, De La Salle 2: Each team entered the game with a 5-1 record and each team finished the game at 5-1-1.

De La Salle led 2-1 with a little more than two minutes left in the game.

Andy Rama, who scored CC's first goal, took a pass from Don Guss and beat Pilot's goalie Tom Jones to tie the game.

Goalie Pat Stocker, who replaced Bob Sinnave in the second half, blanked De La Salle the last 40 minutes.

Joe Huck scored both Pilot's goals.

Franklin tankers sink Churchill

In a girls' swim battle between two Livonia schools, Franklin came out on top Tuesday with a 94-76 triumph over host Churchill.

Franklin individual winners included Sanford, 200-yard freestyle, 2:19.0; Rot, diving, 152.95 points; Pavell, 100 butterfly, 1:14.2; and Lotero, 500 freestyle, 6:32.2.

The Patriots also captured the 200 medley relay in 2:18.8 (Schultz, Konwerski, Lotero and Herrington).

Kendra James won two events for the Chargers — 200 individual medley (2:32.3) and 100 breaststroke (1:23.0) — and anchored the victorious 400 freestyle relay (4:20.0) quintet which also featured Karyn Domzalski, Ann Marie Gergely and Terri McTaggart.

Other Churchill individual winners included Domzalski in the 100 backstroke (1:02.8) and Lisa Zaborowski in the 100 backstroke (1:15.8).

Churchill meets powerful Stevenson at 7 tonight at home.

Women's soccer club earns respect

Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team finally won a game Saturday.

And they did it in their first try. The victory, a 4-3 triumph at home over Central Michigan University, was the first-ever for the Lady Ocelots, in their inaugural season of club level competition.

Schoolcraft "dominated the first half," according to coach Ed Dudek, as the Ocelots jumped to a 3-1 halftime advantage.

"In the second half we were a little lax," the Schoolcraft coach continued. "Both teams made a lot of mistakes. It was the first game for both, and neither team was in top form."

KRISTA PETIS, Pam McKenzie and Liz Bohan netted first-half tallies for the Lady Ocelots and Angie Butterfield made it 4-2 in favor of Schoolcraft in the second half.

Schoolcraft sports

Dudek called the goal scoring "encouraging" and said Sue Firestone and Jill Sorenson played well defensively.

The Lady Ocelots win streak lasted just one day and one game, however, as a trip to Michigan State University Sunday resulted in a 3-0 defeat.

Still, Dudek was anything but gloomy after the setback.

"We played an excellent game," he said. Martina Millen and Linda Funke sparked the Schoolcraft effort.

The Ocelots travel to University of Michigan for a 1 p.m. meeting Saturday.

Harriers show promise

Schoolcraft College cross country coach John Dunn knew he wouldn't have a strong team this season, what with his late arrival on campus and a team small in numbers.

But he was hopeful for some good individual performances. Last Sunday, he got some.

Sue Hanus, a former Livonia Ladywood track star, turned in a creditable performance as Schoolcraft's top woman finisher at the five-team Springbank Invitational Road Race.

Hanus placed 28th overall (27:14.07).

Veronica Wilkins, from Northville, was 51st (30:17.14) and Kristin Olenzek, a Livonia Stevenson alumna, was 59th (31:08.7).

The University of Tennessee won the meet, scoring just seven points. Edinburgh was next (46), followed by the Ann Arbor Track Club (46), Memorial College (70) and Schoolcraft (138).

In the open 12 mile run, Schoolcraft's Kathy Curtis, from Livonia Churchill, placed 46th out of 106 runners (1 hour, 12:32.7).

Spartans take City crown

Depth was the difference Saturday as Stevenson reclaimed the Livonia City-Schoolcraft College girls' tennis meet.

The Spartans, who scored 13 points, dethroned Bentley, which finished second with 11. Franklin and Churchill scored eight and four, respectively. (Results appear below).

"Our main advantage is that we get more girls out for tennis," said Stevenson coach George Croll. "We have about 30 and I don't cut any of the freshman and sophomores. I believe after one or two years a beginner can become a better player."

While Bentley dominated the singles flights, Stevenson swept all four doubles finals.

The Spartans' No. 1 team of Sharon Porter and Kathy Skalsger, with only one loss this season, won in straight sets against Bentley. Stevenson also won at No. 2 doubles (Kris Brocklehurst-Karen Porter), No. 3 (Kelly Cascaden-Linda O'Meara) and No. 4 (Heidi Bochnick-Tanya Petouhoff).

tennis

BENTLEY, meanwhile swept the first four singles flights: unbeaten Jennifer Reault at No. 1; Calla Monforton, No. 2; Jennifer Smith, No. 3; and Lisanne Monforton, No. 4. Churchill's Stacey Truax beat Franklin's Sue Niemiec at No. 5.

"Bentley has some outstanding singles players," Croll said. "Reault is really playing well."

"But Bentley only picked up three doubles wins and Franklin really helped us out. And all of our singles players picked up a point in the first or second rounds."

Croll said a key match featured his own Donna Jamrog, who rallied to beat Bentley's Katrina Smith for the No. 5 consolation title, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.

"Donna came back after losing that first set," Croll said. "That was a two-

point swing. A loss there and we would have been tied with Bentley. "But that happened in a lot of places."

LIVONIA LADYWOOD finished third with 15 points in the eight-team Monroe St. Mary Invitational behind Sturgis (21) and the host school (16).

Although the Blazers failed to win any first places, they did manage runner-up finishes at No. 1 singles (Janet Mileczarski), No. 3 (Shelly Bagdady), No. 4 (Karen Collareno) and No. 1 doubles (Julie Mellish-Susan Robbs).

Mileczarski was also impressive Monday as she upset Birmingham Marian's Amy Schmidt despite a 5-2 team defeat. On Tuesday, she won a completed match against Regina's Gino Romeo.

"That's quite an accomplishment in two days," said Ladywood coach Bob Sims. "Schmidt is a ranked player. But Janet has been playing out of her mind."

GC runner gains silver at Masters

SAN JUAN, P.R. — Dr. Ken Carman of Garden City gained a silver medal Saturday in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in the World Masters Track and Field Championships at Sixto Escobar Stadium.

The 55-year-old Carman was clocked in 11:13.8, finishing second behind Luis Torres of Puerto Rico, who won in 11:00.2.

"The heat has been a real factor in the distances such as the steeplechase," said Carman. "Everybody had problems with the heat."

"Early, I think the pace was too fast."

West Germany's Stefan Luetfert, who made a charge on the final lap, finished third in 11:19.8. Defending world champ and record holder Jan Kystad of Norway was overcome by the heat and dropped out of the race.

Shamrocks grab Royal Oak Shrine invite

On route. At least it seems so for Redford Catholic Central's cross country team at this stage of the season. Come Nov. 5, the Shamrocks are expected to be top challengers for the Class A state title.

CC proved its ability last Saturday, thoroughly dominating the Royal Oak Shrine-Shamrock Invitational with an easy victory.

THE SHAMROCKS topped the 19-team A division race, scoring 40 points to 106 for runner-up Milford-Lakeland. Dearborn Fordson was third (125), followed by Birmingham Brother Rice (128), Walled Lake Western (186) and Dearborn (218). Livonia Stevenson placed 17th (383).

Stevenson's Ken Dubois captured top individual honors, finishing the course in 18:04. CC dominated the team results by placing its five scoring runners among the top 13 finishers.

Mark Anderson led the Shamrocks, taking third (16:19). Marty Hegarty was fourth (16:22), followed by Bob Shaver, eighth (16:32); Pat Isom, 12th (16:45); and Jim Cauzillo, 13th (16:46).

"This was the first time we had our top seven runners all together in one race," said CC assistant

cross country

coach Kevin Kavanaugh. Injury and illness have plagued the Shamrocks.

ON MONDAY, CC had little trouble disposing of Brother Rice at Cass Benton, 18-44, keeping its Catholic A-B League dual meet record unblemished.

Cauzillo and Hegarty tied for first for the Shamrocks (16:07), with Isom fourth (16:28), Chris Rito fifth (16:32) and Steve and Bob Shaver tied for sixth (16:41).

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both the boys' and girls' meets from Livonia Franklin in a Northwest Suburban League dual meet opener at Cass Benton.

Jay Hunt sparked the Rocket boys to a 20-36 win, finishing first in 16:40 over the 5,000-meter course. Jim Kolodziej was second for Glenn (17:30), with Frank Shelly fourth (17:41), Kyle Szukaitis fifth (17:54) and Todd Lilla eighth (18:02).

The girls' outran their counterparts from Franklin, 25-30, behind a sweep of the top three spots.

Karen Opp paced the Rocket girls, placing first (21:00). Next was Laura Grazulis (21:16) and then Pam Eldridge (21:22). Rounding out the Glenn scoring was Sharon Schoonover, ninth (24:11) and Kim Johnston, 10th (24:18).

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soccer

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Team	Western Division			T	Pts.
	W	L	T		
Liv. Churchill	3	1	2	8	
Northville	2	1	1	5	
Ply. Canton	2	4	0	4	
Farm. Harrison	1	3	1	3	
Liv. Franklin	1	4	0	2	

Team	Lakes Division			T	Pts.
	W	L	T		
Liv. Stevenson	5	1	0	10	
Liv. Bentley	4	1	1	9	
Ply. Salem	4	0	0	8	
Farmington	2	3	1	5	
N. Farmington	0	6	0	0	

CATHOLIC LEAGUE Central Division

Team	Central Division			T	Pts.
	W	L	T		
DeLaSalle	4	0	1	9	
Catholic Central	3	1	1	7	
Dame	3	1	0	6	
Brother Rice	1	3	0	2	
Bsh. Gallagher	0	3	1	1	
Bishop Borgess	0	3	1	1	

MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL COACHES ASSOCIATION BOYS' SOCCER RANKINGS

1. Livonia Stevenson.
2. Grosse Pointe North.
3. Bloomfield Hills Lahser.
4. Troy Athens.
5. Livonia Churchill.
6. Sterling Heights Stevenson.
7. Utica Eisenhower.
8. Royal Oak Kimball.
9. Plymouth Salem.
10. (tie) Mt. Clemens Chippewa Valley and Flint Carman.

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Sept. 30
Liv. Bentley at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Wald. John Glenn at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Walled Lk. Cent., 7:30 p.m.
Cranbrook at Liv. Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 1
Walled Lk. West. at Farm. Harrison, 2 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Red. Thurston, 1 p.m.
St. Agatha at A.A. Gab. Richard, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. Catholic Central at Liv. Clarenceville H.S., 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Thursday, Sept. 29
Ply. Salem at Liv. Bentley, 7:45 p.m.
Liv. Clarenceville at Lutheran N., 7:45 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Northville, 7:45 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Red. Thurston, 7:45 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Walled Lk. Cent., 7:45 p.m.
Garden City at Wald. John Glenn, 7:45 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 7:45 p.m.
Birm. Marian at Bishop Borgess, 7:45 p.m.
St. Agatha at Dear. St. Alphonsus, 7:45 p.m.
Redford Union at N. Farmington, 7:45 p.m.
Farmington at Walled Lk. West., 7:45 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood vs. Harper Woods Regina at Schoolcraft College, 7:45 p.m.

BOYS' SOCCER
Thursday, Sept. 29
Ply. Salem at Liv. Bentley, 7 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 30
Liv. Churchill at Northville, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Garden City at Ypsilanti, 4:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. Catholic Central at Redford's Bell Creek Pk., 4 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 1
Det. Country Day at N. Farmington, 11 a.m.
Ply. Salem at Liv. Stevenson, 11 a.m.

COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday, Oct. 1
Cuyahoga Metro CC (Ohio) at S'craft, 1 p.m.

Put up or shut up

Key inter-league games highlight grid week

By Chris McCosky and Brad Emons staff writers

BORGESS AGAINST Catholic Central, Bentley vs. Stevenson, North Farmington at Redford Union, John Glenn at Garden City, — brother, there is some good football on tap this weekend.

Yes sir, we are getting into the thick of the league schedules and the action is heating up.

Hopefully, your peerless prognosticators will heat up along with it.

McCosky is showing signs of improvement. He pushed his seasonal average above .500 with an 8-4 showing last week. He stands at 21-18 on the year.

Emons went 7-5, making him 22-17 on the year.

Here are the picks:

LIVONIA BENTLEY at LIVONIA STEVENSON (7:30 p.m. Friday). Bentley won this game last year, 2-0.

Both teams are coming off disheartening losses, Bentley to Walled Lake Central, 25-16, and Stevenson to Plymouth Salem, 21-13. The loser this week could find itself in big trouble in the W.L.A.A. Picks — Emons and McCosky opt for Stevenson by six and 10 respectively.

PLYMOUTH SALEM at LIVONIA CHURCHILL (7:30 p.m. Friday). Did Salem coach Tom Moshimer give us all a snow job or what? Before the season

started Moshimer talked about his team's lack of size, depth and experience.

After three games, the Rocks are 3-0 and have looked very strong.

Their wishbone attack will have to run through a pretty stiff Churchill defense. In their 14-6 victory last week, the Chargers held Canton below 90 yards on the ground. Picks — Emons likes Salem by 11, McCosky gives it to the Rocks by seven.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN at GARDEN CITY (7:30 p.m. Friday). These two teams played some mighty fine football at the Silverdome last Saturday. John Glenn may have found itself a game-breaker in sophomore Tony Boles, and Garden City has a game-breaker in quarterback John Romano. The coin please. Picks — Emons says Glenn will Boles 'em over by seven. McCosky says GC coach Dean Shipman will find a way to slow Boles down, and win by six.

NORTHVILLE at PLYMOUTH CANTON (7:30 p.m. Friday). This was supposed to be the year the Chiefs break that magical .500 barrier. But, Canton has lost its first three contests against Bentley, Salem and Churchill, all hard-fought, close contests. Could this be the week the Chiefs break loose?

Probably not. Northville (2-1) played inspired football against Harrison last week. If not for John Miller, Harrison would have had all of 73 yards total

grid predictions

offense. Picks — Emons and McCosky like Northville by nine and six, respectively.

NORTH FARMINGTON at REDFORD UNION (7:30 p.m. Friday). North finally played the kind of football game everyone knew it was capable of. The next question is, can it play that way consistently?

RU outplayed Glenn in the first half last Saturday, but they couldn't stop Tony Boles in the second. You have to wonder if they can stop North's Ken Goss?

A lack of passing prowess, uncharacteristic of RU teams, may hurt the Panthers in this contest. Picks — Emons likes North by seven. McCosky takes North by 14.

FARMINGTON at WALLED LAKE CENTRAL (7:30 p.m. Friday). Farmington "should have" beat Walled Lake Western last week, but they tripped over their own miscues. Things won't be any easier this week. Wayne Adams may have a field day for Central. Picks — Emons and McCosky take Central by 12 and 17 respectively.

CRANBROOK at LIVONIA

CLARENCEVILLE (7:30 p.m. Friday). Cranbrook is 3-0, winning its last two via the shutout.

"Our scouts say they have good size, speed and they are an experienced team," said Trojans coach Ralph Weddie. "They do everything well, they can run and pass."

Enough said. Picks — Emons likes Cranbrook by eight. McCosky like Cranbrook by 10.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN at FARMINGTON HARRISON (2 p.m. Saturday). The Hawks will be going for its 27th consecutive win, but more importantly, they have some things they would like to prove to their critics and to themselves. They would like to prove they can kick extra points and field goals, and they would like to prove they can throw the football. Look out Western. Picks — It's unanimous, Harrison by 20.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN at REDFORD THURSTON (1 p.m. Saturday). Franklin will be hungry following last week's loss to Garden City. They have got to prove that they are better than their 1-2 record suggests. Thurston has to do some serious regrouping after last week's slaughter against North. Picks — Again, it's unanimous. Franklin by 16.

ST. AGATHA at ANN ARBOR GABRIEL RICHARD (7:30 p.m. Saturday). For the second week in a row, the Aggies have their hands full. Picks — Emons likes Richard by 12, McCosky likes 'em by six.

in the pocket
by W.W. Edgar

Bowlers keep high scores rolling on in

The wave of high scoring that has marked the bowling scene since the start of the season continued last week when seven members of the Bel-Aire class earned their way in to the 700 club.

This was the high mark for Bel-Aire, but it was two 700 series short of the performance of the Wonderland sharpshooters the previous week.

Those who scattered the pins at Bel-Aire were Jim Kepene with 771, Fred Rinrose with 727, Dan Brandenburg with 719, Rusty Howes with 714, Ron Aman with 711, Randy Ortwine with 704 and John Trend with 702.

Two other 700 series were reported. Terry Eiden linked games of 243, 248 and 249 for 740 in the Canton Mixers league at the Super Bowl, and Walt Smith fashioned a 704 in the senior house league at Woodland Lanes.

MERRI-BOWL: Kevin Barksdale profited by a 276 opening game and posted a 686 to pace the men's doubles. Other good showings were made by Linda Henderson with 553 in the Belles loop, Ron Nolan who had high single of 247 in the truckers league and Steve Kaszowski with a 266 in the Thursday men's loop.

WOODLAND LANES: While Walt Smith was high with his 704 series, Dave Tomlin was next in line with a 692 in the Ford league. In the high singles Joe Dorrn had a 278 in the merry mates and Ed Degg posted a 267 in the dukes circuit.

WESTLAND BOWL: Dan Emmett paced the Friday classic with a 267 middle game in 693. Next in line came Don Daugherty with 681 and Steve Hubble with 667. Monday, men were led by Don Castaldini with 617, while Larry Arpi and George Meyers deadlocked at 642 in the early Monday morning men's league.

GARDEN LANES: Barbara Smith showed the way in the ladies classic with 620 and Margaret Porter was next in line with a 257 in 602. Don Van-curra was top man in the St. Linus league with a 247 in 658.

SUPER BOWL: While Terry Eiden stole the show with his 740, Ron Dalaric took top honors in the Junior house league with 661 and Norma Stolens had a 233 for high single among the ladies.

COUNTRY LANES: Walt Malkowski was top man in the Evergreen loop with a 265 in 645. Audrey Sarda was tops in the ladies league with a 243 high game and Ann Bogeinschutz fired a 572 to lead the other ladies league.

Coaches: Please call in your statistics

Beginning Thursday, Sept. 29, the Observer sports section will feature the popular Stats Page. This page will include top girls swim times, basketball rankings, as well as scoring and rebound leaders, plus football and soccer standings.

Basketball coaches are asked to phone in their team's statistics to North Farmington head basketball coach Greg Grodzicki, Sunday and Monday evenings between 7 and 10. His phone number is 464-8930.

Swim times should be reported to Plymouth Salem coach Chuck Olson between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., or between 2:15 and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Olson can be reached at 453-3100, ext. 296.

Soccer standings and statistics will be compiled by Paul King.

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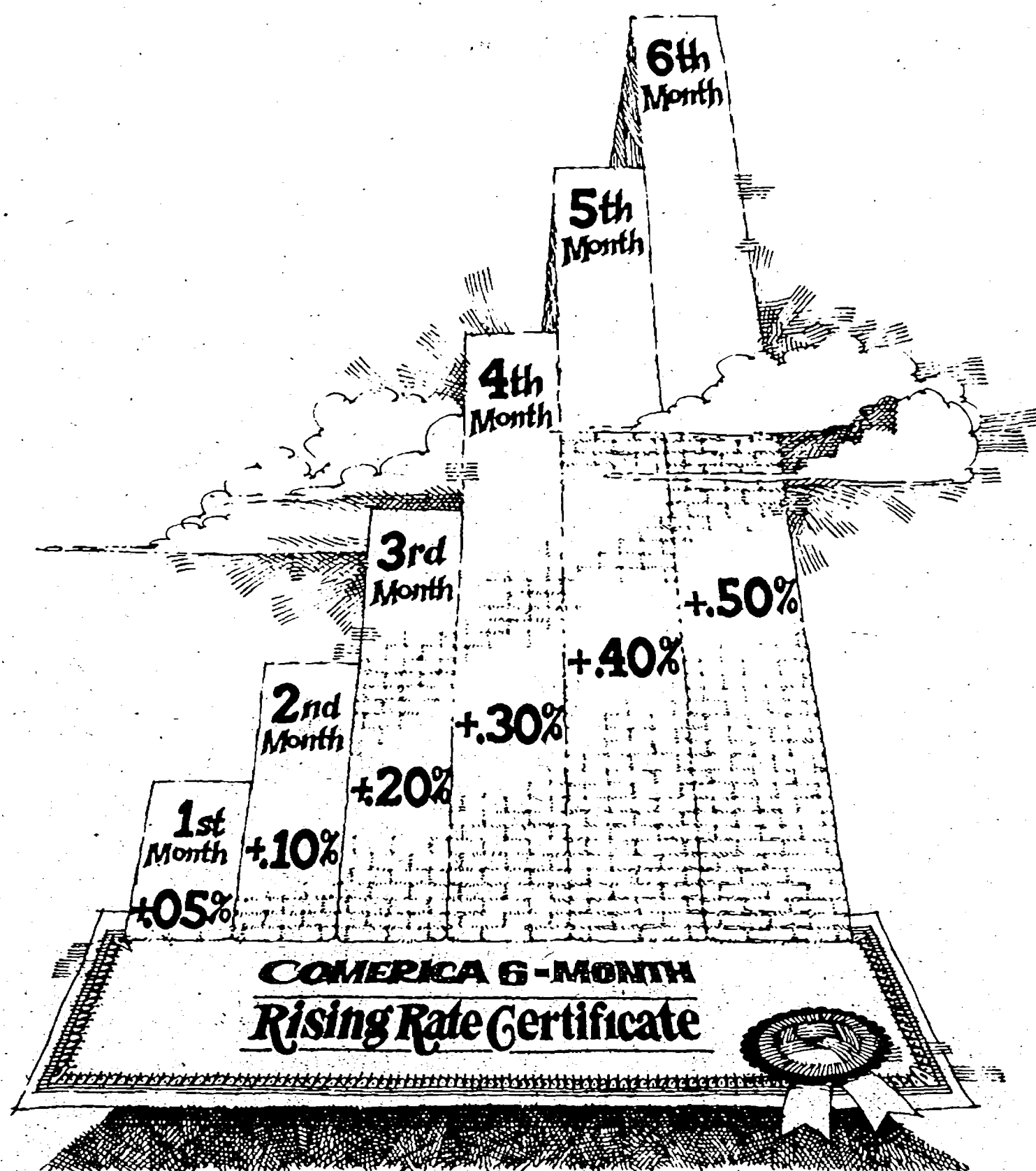
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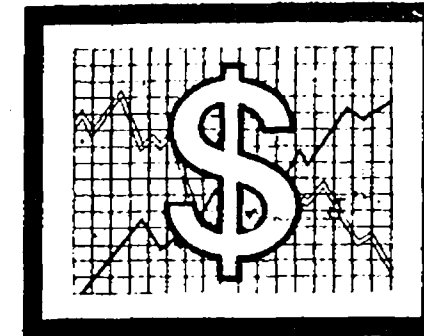
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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



8C*(W,G-6C)

O&E Thursday, September 29, 1983

Alternate tax rate may cost you more

This is that time of the year when you are surely going to be inundated with tax shelter investments. You must make your decisions soon or lose the opportunity of sheltering your 1983 income.

However, you also must carefully consider the consequences of the 1983 Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT) before you run for shelter.

Here is a simple illustration that underscores the importance of AMT in your tax planning.

Assume in 1983 you had an income of \$150,000 in wages. You had \$25,000 in itemized deductions, \$2,000 in personal exemptions, and \$53,900 in tax-sheltering deductions for such preferential items as oil-and gas-drilling costs, real property depreciation, or oil and gas depletion.

On taxable income of \$69,100, you

pay a regular tax of \$20,000. Preferential items, however, are excluded in computing the AMT, with a \$40,000 AMT exemption for married couples. Assuming that only \$10,000 of your \$25,000 in itemized deductions can be used in calculating the AMT, you pay the same \$20,000 tax.

NOW SUPPOSE you buy an additional tax shelter investment in 1983 that produces a \$10,000 tax loss. Then, the amount subject to tax is lowered to \$59,100, and the regular tax amounts to \$15,700.

But the AMT stays at \$20,000, or \$4,300 dollars more. And, because you must pay whichever of the two taxes is higher, you end up having invested in a tax shelter that has no shelter.

What can you do if AMT spoils your tax shelter investment plans?



finances and you

Sid Mittra

You may look for those tax shelters that do not trigger AMT, or use income averaging instead of a shelter to reduce your 1983 tax burden. A competent financial planner can certainly help you develop a sound investment strategy.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and I will conduct our next financial plan-

ning seminar 8-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 4, 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.

business people

Beth Brooks of Livonia and Carol Zago of Livonia were elected to the board of directors of Children's Oncology Services of Michigan Inc., the non-profit organization that owns and maintains Ronald McDonald House.

Robert J. Burnham of Livonia has been appointed assistant vice president, Schoolcraft-Inkster office, with Comerica Bank-Detroit. Burnham joined the corporation in 1954 as a teller. He has held positions of increasing responsibility since then and achieved officer status as a branch officer in 1979.

Wendy and Rick Bernard of Redford were honored by the Winners Circle, a convention of top salesmen of the Creative Circle, the world's largest needlecraft kit manufacturer. Wendy Bernard earned Winners Circle by excep-

tionally high sales and recruiting during a three-month period.

Gregory Feierfell of Canton has been named a lecturer in the School of Engineering at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield. A registered professional engineer, Feierfell received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Detroit and a master of science degree in mechanical engineering from Wayne State University. He is a principal test engineer at Ford Motor Co.

Rene L. Monforton of Livonia has been appointed claim director for the Automobile Club of Michigan. Monforton had been the Auto Club's bodily injury claim manager since 1982. He joined the Auto Club in 1961 as an adjuster trainee and was named branch claim supervisor in 1971.

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SEPTEMBER 29

business briefs

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 591-6400 Ext. 409.

RECEIVE AWARD

The C.L. Finlan & Son Insurance Agency Inc. in Plymouth received the Award of Excellence from Westfield Insurance Cos. The award was presented during a company function and is in recognition of the agency's dedication to providing service to its customers.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

"How to Improve the Profitability of Your Closely Held Business" will be offered Thursday-Friday, Sept. 29-30, at the Botford Inn in Farmington. Sponsored by the National Bank of Detroit. Fee: \$350, includes course material, two luncheons. For more information, call Betty Chapman at 225-3577.

COMPUTERS FOR UNEMPLOYED

Computer training for unemployed persons with no background in computers will be offered in a workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, in Troy. The class, offered through Computer Mart, is free. For more information,

and registration, call Sheila Decker at 649-0910.

MINORITY BUSINESS

Oct. 1-7 has been declared National Minority Business Week by President Ronald Reagan. The entire month has been declared Michigan Minority Business Month by Gov. James Blanchard.

MAP ISSUED

Hearne Brothers, one of the nation's largest publishers of commercial maps, has released a new 74-page four-color street atlas of the entire Wayne County area. The booklet, which cost \$9.95, is available at major bookstores or from Hearne Brothers in Detroit.

SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

"How to Run a Successful Small Business," an 18-hour class, will be offered at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, in Southfield by the Wayne State University School of Business Administration. For further information, call Wayne State at 577-4665.

HEALTH SPAS BOOKLET

A booklet giving tips to people thinking of joining a health spa has been issued by the Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan. The booklet offers guidelines on choosing a spa, with tips on evaluating services offered and signing a contract. "Tips on

Health Spas" is available for 25 cents from the bureau at 150 Michigan, Detroit 48226.

SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

"How to Start a Successful Small Business," an 18-hour class, will be offered at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, in Southfield by the Wayne State University School of Business Administration. For further information, call Wayne State at 577-4665.

MANAGE FOR GROWTH

"The Emerging Business — Managing for Growth" is the title of a 425-page book issued by Coopers & Lybrand. The book deals with planning, creative financing, fringe benefit plans, estate planning, computer selection and tax strategies and traps.

WHITE COLLAR CRIME

"White Collar Crime — the Newest Growth Industry" is the title of a presentation to be made Oct. 19 by Jack Bologna, president of computer Protection Systems Inc. in Plymouth. His presentation is part of a business and tax seminar to be given by Fox & Co. Registration deadline: Oct. 12. For more information, write Fox & Co. certified public accountants, 3000 Town Center Suite 1600, Southfield 48075

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.

STORE OPENS

Dotty Smith, a store that sells women's ready-to-wear, has opened in Fairlane Town Center. The store carries 20 top-of-the-line manufacturers, some of which are exclusive to Dotty Smith among Fairlane shops. Geiger Classics is a special fall line.

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.

CHRISTMAS IN LIVONIA

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



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investment Clubs

You're better off with low P/E stocks

Last August, when the Fed began lowering the discount rate and the stock market rally began, I decided to move my money from a money market fund to several utility company stocks to "lock in" a higher yield and take advantage of any capital gains. It seems to me that as interest rates go up or down, the price of utilities do likewise, reflecting a higher or lower dividend yield.

I would like to know if it is possible to achieve better than average results by only investing or trading in companies that have low PEs and high dividend yields. Also, are there any managed funds that invest by this method, and what are their track records?

First, let us say that your move into utilities was a move that represents conventional thinking, and should work out well for you.

As to the procedure of buying low PE stocks, the old Drexel Co. started

a study way back in the '30s in which they took \$30,000 and invested \$10,000 each in the 10 Dow Jones Industrials, which were selling at the highest PE, the 10 with the middle PEs and the 10 with the lowest PEs.

EACH YEAR, they converted the three funds to cash and reinvested the money in the stocks which were then in the same classification.

In 15 years, the fund of highest PE stocks was worth approximately the same, \$10,000 while the 10 lowest PE group were worth \$100,000. This study seems to indicate pretty strongly that there is merit in buying good quality stocks that are currently out of favor.

Whether any funds now concentrate in buying low PE and high dividend paying stocks is something I think you could best find out by writing the Investment Company Institute, 1775 K Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. It is the trade association of the funds.

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in no way affect your accounts at First Federal. Nor does it obligate you to buy stock. However, that option is available.

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All eligible First Federal customers will receive a detailed Proxy Statement in the mail along with a Proxy Card. If you receive more than one Proxy, please vote and return each one.

Simply mark your vote in the appropriate box, sign and date your Proxy, and mail in the postage-paid envelope.

All votes must be received by November 2, 1983. And it's important that you do vote. Because abstaining is just like voting "no."

If you have any questions, call our conversion center's toll-free hot line—1-800-992-3118. Or stop by any First Federal office. Don't pass up this opportunity to have a hand in our growth.



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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies
SAT., OCT. 1

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE LOVE BOAT



THE LOVE BOAT Linda Evans, John Forsythe and Ursula Andress set their sights on the ancient places and splendors of China. The special filmed in China and Hong Kong.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

THE CANNONBALL RUN

BURT REYNOLDS
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THE CANNONBALL RUN The challenge of driving across the country in the shortest time possible in The Cannonball Sea-to-Shining-Sea Memorial Trophy Dash brings out the best in some people.

SUN., OCT. 2
9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

HEAVEN CAN WAIT
WARREN BEATTY
JULIE CHRISTIE
DYAN CANNON



HEAVEN CAN WAIT Warren Beatty is the handsomest — and the liveliest — corpse in history when he comes back to life to fall in love with Julie Christie and hang a murder rap on Dyan Cannon in this comedy-romance.

TUES., OCT. 4

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
SECRETS OF A MOTHER AND DAUGHTER A romantic drama about a mother and daughter who both fall for the same guy. The romantic triangle, set against the lush background of the Malibu coastline, stars Katherine Ross, Linda Hamilton and Michael Nouri.

WED., OCT. 5

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
CARPOOL Harvey Korman, Ernest Borgnine, Stephanie Faracy, T.K. Carter and Peter Scolarci star as passengers in a daily arrangement of motorized togetherness and how they are suddenly struck — not by an oncoming car — but by a bag of good fortune. A hot time with cold cash!

SAT., OCT. 6

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

SEPTEMBER GUN
ROBERT PRESTON
PATTY DUKE ASTIN

SEPTEMBER GUN Robert Preston stars as Ben Sunday, a sally old



gunfighter who usually hires out for range wars, and Patty Duke Astin as Sister Duccina, a devoted woman of the Church who is trying her best to accommodate to the often bewildering ways of the American West. In the warm and unusual drama, Sally Kellerman stars as "Mama Queen", dance hall girl and saloon manager. Story unfolds in Santa Fe, New Mexico, in the late 1800's.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE LOOK Stars Joan Collins.

SUN., OCT. 9

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

BUSTIN' LOOSE
RICHARD PRYOR
CICELY TYSON



BUSTIN' LOOSE Richard Pryor and Cicely Tyson star in a story of a motley band of troubled orphans and the two disparate adults who come together to shepherd the group from a bankrupt Philadelphia school to a farm in Washington state.

MON., OCT. 10

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
ADAM Daniel J. Travanti (Emmy Award-winning star of "Hill Street Blues") stars in a searing drama based on the true story of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of Hollywood, Florida, who turned their grief over the disappearance of their young son into action which was influential in the passage of the national Missing Children's Act.

specials

MON., OCT. 3

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON: 21st ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL



MON., OCT. 10

9-11PM CBS (8:30 Cent./Mt.)
THE 17th ANNUAL COUNTRY MUSIC ASSOCIATION AWARDS Superstars Anne Murray and Willie Nelson will team up for the first time to host the special live from Nashville.



sports

SAT., OCT. 1

2:15-5PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)
BASEBALL: Major League Game of the Week... New York Yankees at Baltimore Orioles (Alternate: Pittsburgh at Philadelphia)

SUN., OCT. 2

12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Cl./Mt.)
NFL Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT Baltimore at Cincinnati
Denver at Chicago
Houston at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Washington
Seattle at Cleveland

4PM NYT Miami at New Orleans
San Diego at New Jersey

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

1PM NYT Dallas at Minnesota
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Tampa Bay at Green Bay
San Francisco at New England

4PM NYT Detroit at Anaheim
St. Louis at Kansas City

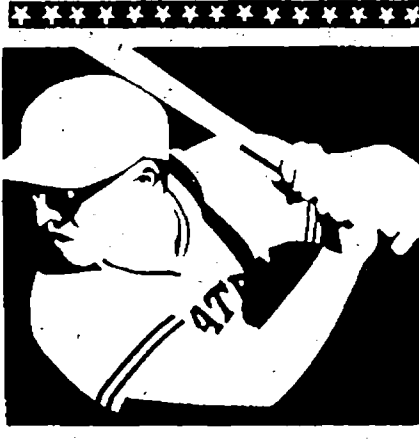
MON., OCT. 3

9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain)



PRO FOOTBALL New York Jets at Buffalo Bills

NL/AL PLAYOFFS



TUES., OCT. 4

8:15-11PM NBC (7:15 Cent./Mt.)
BASEBALL: National League Championship Series Game #1. Teams TBA; at NL West City.

WED., OCT. 5

3-6PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL: American League Championship Series Game #1. Teams TBA; at AL East city.

8:15-11PM NBC (7:15 Cent./Mt.)
BASEBALL: National League Championship Series Game #2. Teams TBA; at NL West city.

THURS., OCT. 6

8:15-11PM NBC (7:15 Cent./Mt.)
BASEBALL: American League Championship Series Game #2. Teams TBA; at AL East city.

FRI., OCT. 7

3-6PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL: National League Championship Series Game #3. Teams TBA; at NL West city.

8:15PM NBC (7:15 Cent./Mt.)
BASEBALL: American League Championship Series Game #3. Teams TBA; at AL West city.

SAT., OCT. 8

1-4PM NBC (12:00 Noon Cl./Mt.)
BASEBALL (if necessary) American League Championship Series Game #4. Teams TBA; at AL West city.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD: Boxing Live coverage of the scheduled 10-round middleweight bout between John Collins and Tony Sibson from Atlantic City, NJ. Gold Cup Unlimited Hydroplane Race (tape) from Evansville, Indiana. Mr. Olympia Bodybuilding Competition (tape) from Munich, West Germany.

4:30-5PM ABC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
SPORTSBEAT

5-6PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

8:15-11PM NBC (7:15 Cent./Mt.)
BASEBALL (if necessary) National League Championship Series Game #4. Teams TBA; at NL East city.

SUN., OCT. 9

12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Cl./Mt.)
NFL Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT Buffalo at Miami
Denver at Houston
New York at Cleveland

2PM NYT New England at Baltimore

4PM NYT Kansas City at Los Angeles
Seattle at San Diego

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

1PM NYT Green Bay at Detroit
Minnesota at Chicago
New Orleans at Atlanta
Washington at St. Louis

4PM NYT Tampa Bay at Dallas
Anaheim at San Francisco
Philadelphia at New Jersey

4:30-7PM NBC (3:30 Cl./Mt.)
BASEBALL (if necessary) National League Championship Series Game #5. Teams TBA; at NL East city.

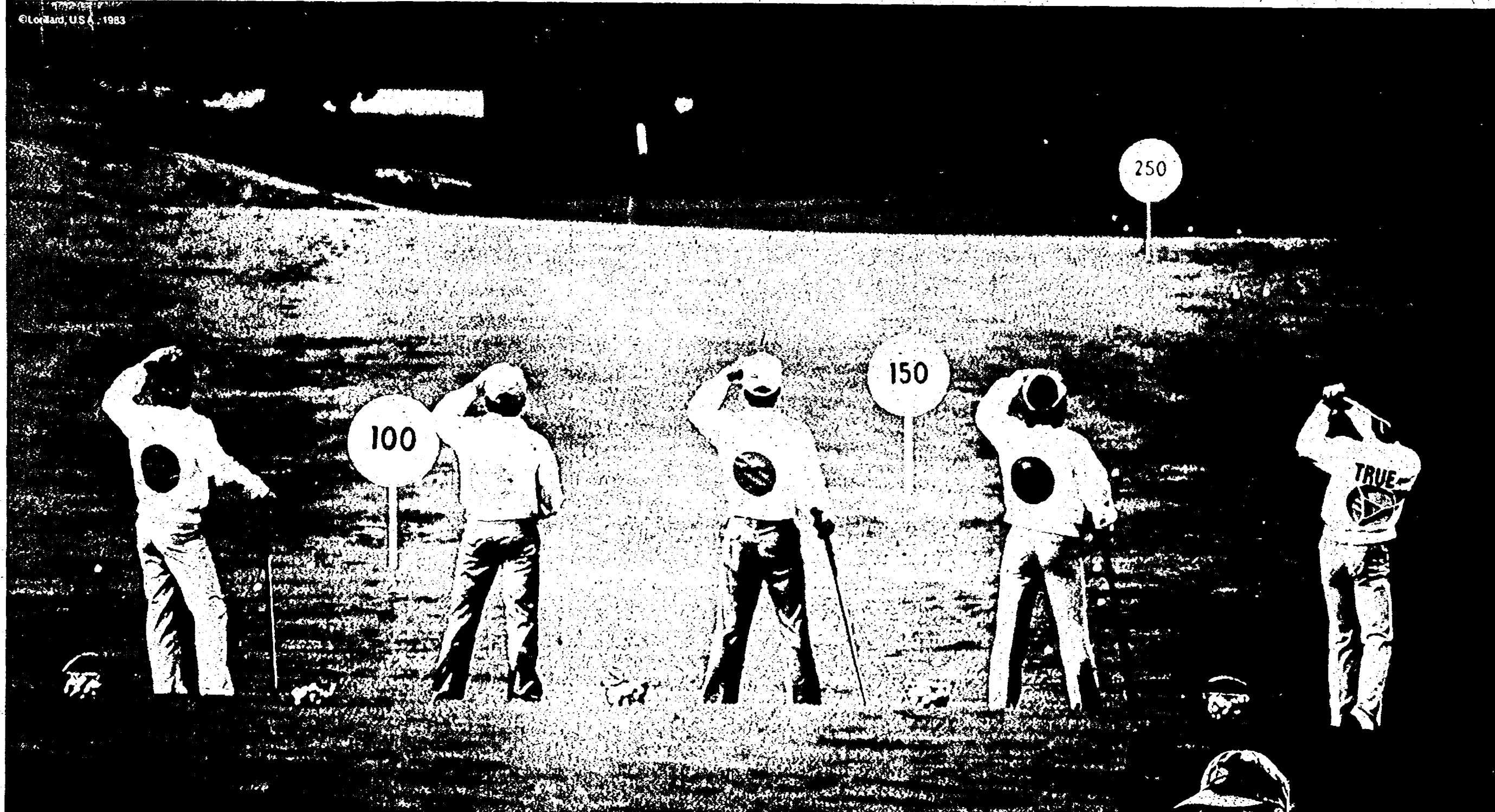
8:15-11PM NBC (7:30 Cent./Mt.)
BASEBALL (if necessary) American League Championship Series Game #5. Teams TBA; at AL West city.

MON., OCT. 10

9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
PRO FOOTBALL: Pittsburgh Steelers at Cincinnati Bengals

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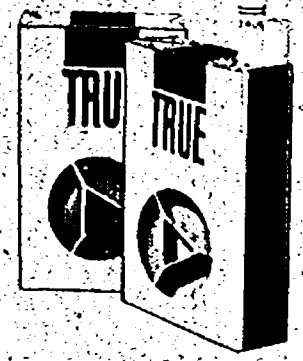


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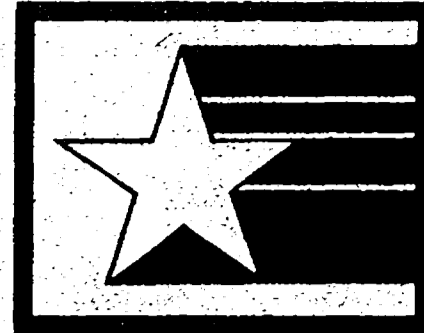
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, September 29, 1983 O&E

(W.G.9C)*11C



(Above) Debbi Morgan, who plays Angie Baxter on "All My Children," cuts the birthday cake celebrating the first anniversary of Eaton Place at Livonia's Wonderland Mall. (Right) Steve Fletcher, who is Brad Vernon on ABC's "One Life to Live," was popular with the females in the crowd.



Staff photos by Dan Dean

Soap stars

Fans turn out for party at mall

By Victoria Diaz
special writer

HUNDREDS OF ARDENT fans showed up at noon on a recent Friday to welcome ABC soap stars Debbi Morgan and Steve Fletcher to Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

Morgan, who plays Angie on "All My Children," and Fletcher, who appears as Brad on "One Life to Live," were on hand to help celebrate the first anniversary of the mall's food court and arcade, Eaton Place.

The stars of the long-running daytime dramas signed autographs, answered questions from fans and shared a giant-sized, three-tiered birthday cake with those in the audience.

Emcee Gary Warner awarded coupons and photos of the stars to fans who answered trivia questions about the shows.

"I CAME HERE today purposely to see Angie," said 31-year-old Karen Mitchell, a housewife with baby in tow from Westland. "I've been watching 'All My Children' since 1971 when I was in college, and I used to catch it on my lunch hour. It's still my favorite show. I like it because it deals with contemporary issues."

While he waited in line with the predominantly female audience for autographs, 25-year-old Charles Bowers of Detroit admitted that his wife Laverne first got him interested in the shows three years ago.

A cable TV technician, Bowers said he never misses an episode now. "I always tape the shows on my VCR, so that I can watch when I get home from work," he added.

Twelve-year-old Beth Lutheran of Taylor said she has watched the shows for four years.

"Brad is one of her favorites," said her mother, Karen, 39, who also stood patiently in line for an autographed picture and a chance to see the stars up close. "I guess I watch the shows because I'm probably addicted," she explained.

"THEY DRIVE me nuts," said 52-year-old Ronald Carr of Detroit. "But I always watch them. There's always something happening."

Morgan, clutching a bouquet of red roses presented to her earlier (her 25th birthday was Sept. 20), said she always enjoys meeting fans and does so often in shopping malls throughout the country. Most recently she traveled to Bir-

mingham, Ala., for such an event.

Dressed in red ballet slippers and red jumpsuit, the diminutive actress said she thinks the popularity of the shows and the faithfulness of the fans have to do with the characters portrayed. "On the soaps, they show people in all walks of life. Everybody's not rich and glamorous on a daytime soap. For that reason I think it's more believable and you have a lot of people with whom you can identify."

Fletcher, who, when introduced to

the crowd was met with screams and near swoons from several enthusiastic female fans, said he agreed.

"People feel comfortable with the characters," he said. "They're with them day to day. The shows are about living. It's not so far-fetched that it's hard to get into. You just sit back and identify easily."

"Also," he added, only half-jokingly, "the soaps are so popular probably because night-time television is so bad."



Many fans took pictures of the stars and others just stared.

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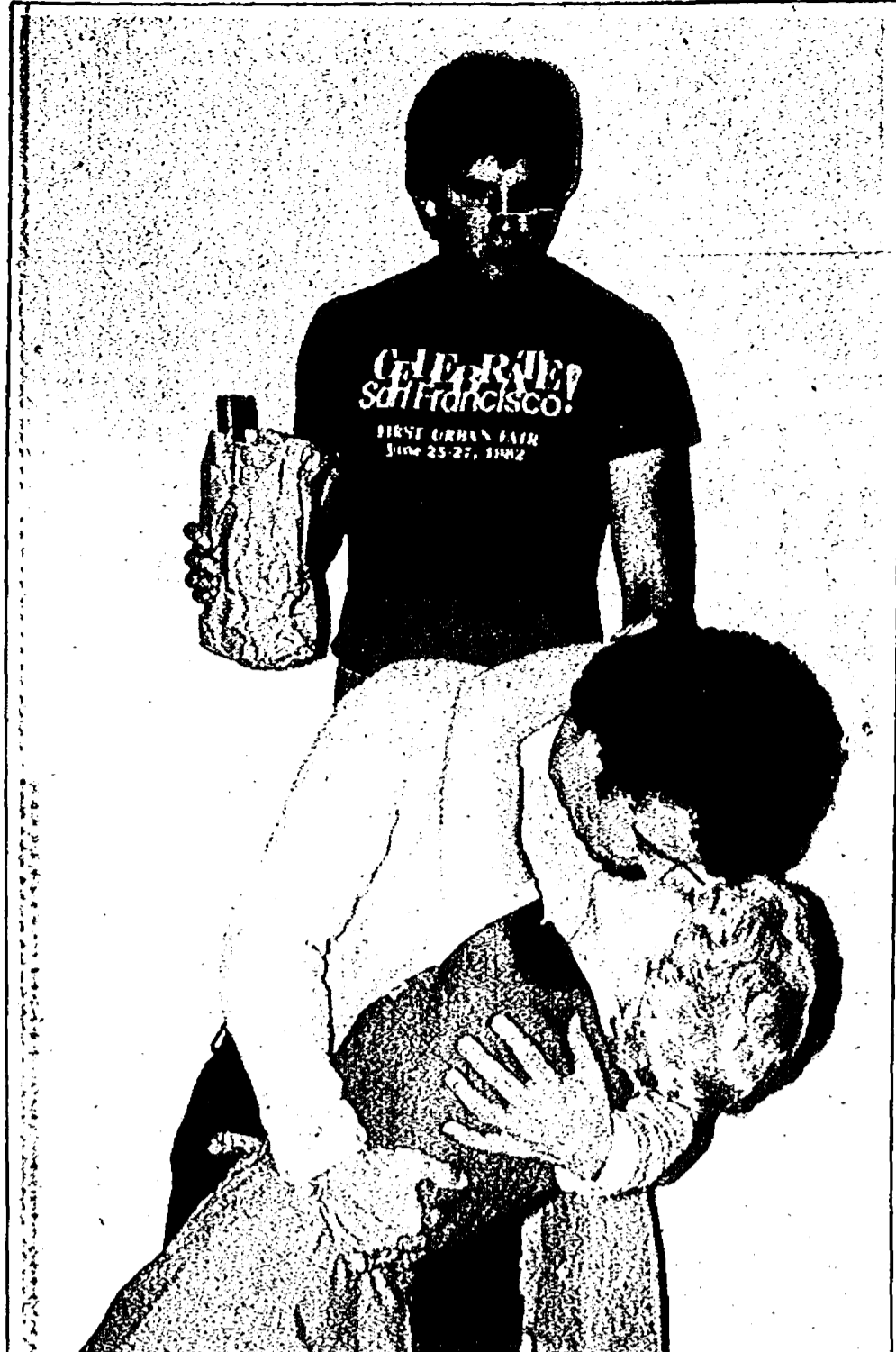
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Dan Zelazny of Livonia (top), John Hall of Wixom and Judie Rosati of Farmington appear in the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of "Star Spangled Girl."

upcoming things to do

- AT FOLKTOWN**
Evo and Jemmy Bluestein, a brother duo, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at Folktown coffeehouse at the north side of Southfield Civic Center at Civic Center Drive, just east of Evergreen Road. Admission is \$4.50.
- 'STAR SPANGLED'**
The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will open its 30th season with the comedy "Star Spangled Girl" at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, at the TGLR Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly Road, just south of Five Mile Road in Redford. Performances continue at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, and Friday-Saturday, Oct. 14-15 and 21-22. Lois Tobin of Westland directs, assisted by Rosemary Moorehead of Plymouth. The cast features Judie Rosati of Farmington as Sophie Rauschmeyer, John Hall of Wixom as Andy Hobart and Dan Zelazny of Livonia as Norman Cornell. Tickets for the Neil Simon comedy are \$5 and can be reserved by calling 522-8057.
- PIANO CONCERT**
Dino Kartsonakis, Christian pianist, will present his seven-piano "Pianorama," featuring world-renowned pianists, including three Miss America finalists, along with six specially chosen Detroit children, at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, at Ford Auditorium, Detroit. Six Detroit-area children, ages 7-10, will join him to play "The Sound of Music." Tickets are available at all CTC outlets, or phone 427-8729, 557-5885 or 224-1070.
- AUDITION TIME**
Oakland Community College's Southeast Campus Theatre Association is inviting dancers, mimes and actors to audition for "The Nutcracker" from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, in the Royal Oak Campus Theatre (D-Building). No advance preparation is necessary. Performances of "The Nutcracker" will be the first weekend in December. Choreography will be by the Michigan Ballet Theatre. For additional information call 435-9423.
- STAGING 'CYRANO'**
John Ulmer, artistic director of Florida's Asolo Theatre, will stage Edmond Rostand's comedy-romance "Cyrano de Bergerac," which opens Meadow Brook Theatre's 18th season at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. Subscriptions for the 1983-84 season may be reserved by calling the box office at 377-3300.
- COLLEGE CREDIT**
"Vietnam: A Television History," to be shown on WTVS, Channel 56, will be a college credit course during the fall term at Madonna College in Livonia. The 13-week series begins at 9
- p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 4-5, and then on successive Tuesday evenings. For more information call 591-5188.
- 'STAR STRUCK'**
"Superman" and "Star Wars" music themes will set a new laser show spectacle in motion beginning Saturday, Oct. 1, at the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills. Shows are at 4:30 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays. Fee is \$1.25 in addition to regular museum admission of \$2.75 for adults, \$1.75 for students and senior citizens.
- SUNDAY CONCERTS**
The Alex Kallao Jazz Trio will perform in a free concert from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, at Somerset Mall in Troy. Other concerts in the free Sunday series include Lowell Greer and Thomas D. Barna, classical horn and piano duo, Oct. 16; Alexander Zonjic Jazz Quartet, Oct. 23; and Susan Ivers Barna and Thomas D. Barna, classical flute and piano duo, Oct. 30.
- CLASSIC FILMS**
"Closely Watched Trains," first in a series of three classic films, will be shown at 1 and 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Oakland Community College Performing Arts Theatre at the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. Other films in the free series will include "The Leopard," Thursday, Nov. 3, and "The Weavers: Wasn't That a Time," Thursday, Nov. 17. The films are offered by Dan Greenberg and OCC's Communication Arts and Technology Department.
- DEAF PERFORMERS**
The Detroit Sign Company, a non-profit deaf theater group, will sponsor a wine and cheese reception from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the San Marino Club, 1658 W. Big Beaver, Troy. Featured will be a performance by the Detroit Sign Company, a group of deaf performers who act in sign language aided by hearing interpreters. For reservations, call June Walatkiewicz, 544-2299 (voice or TTY) or Mary Wells, 375-0891 (voice or TTY). TTY is a teletype device for the hearing impaired.
- MUSIC THEATRE**
The October entertainment lineup for the Royal Oak Music Theatre has been announced by Brass Ring productions. Starring are Al DiMeola, John McLaughlin and Paco DeLucia, Friday, Oct. 7; Foghat, Saturday, Oct. 8; Hank Williams Jr. and the Bama Band, Sunday, Oct. 9; Stephen Stills, Friday, Oct. 14; Alvin Lee and Ten Years After, with special guest Flyte, Saturday, Oct. 15; Molly Hatchet, Sunday, Oct. 16; and Jean-Luc Ponty, Friday, Oct. 21. For ticket information phone 546-7610.

Oktoberfest planner seeking big turnout

By Tom Panzenhagen
staff writer

Rob Cortis has a lofty ambition. He wants to pack 5,000 people into the Maple Hill Concert Theatre in Whitmore Lake for Oktoberfest '83. "That's more people than saw the Beatles at the Hollywood Bowl," Cortis said.

With tickets at \$4 in advance and \$5 at the gate, Cortis' lofty ambition could result in a grand financial return. But his motives are far from selfish.

"All the proceeds will go to the American Diabetes Association," the 21-year-old Livonian said.

"My father is a diabetic, so I thought what better organization to help out than a disease that's affected the family and my father. The more people who attend, the more money that will go to the diabetes association."

Cortis, a student at Schoolcraft College and a member of the Gourmet Club there, operates the Cortis Catering and Sound Co.

"With the classes I've taken in the culinary arts program (at Schoolcraft), it comes naturally for me to serve food to people," Cortis said.

But Cortis will be serving much more than food at Oktoberfest '83, scheduled "rain or shine or

snow" for Saturday, Oct. 1.

THERE WILL BE chicken and rib barbecues, corn roasts and other edibles, but the main attraction will be a host of '50s and '60s nostalgia bands.

Tickets are available at CTC outlets and Col. Clicker's Cricket Club in Farmington Hills.

Whitmore Lake is west of the metro Detroit area. The concert theater is near 7 Mile and M-14. For more information, call 662-0983.



Steve King and the Dittiles will be one of the nostalgic bands playing at the Oktoberfest on Saturday, Oct. 1, at Whitmore Lake.

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Friday 11 am-12 am
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Plan a day at

PLYMOUTH ORCHARDS & Cider Mill

NOW PICKING!!!
Call for Varieties

UTILITY GRADE APPLES U-SORT \$6.00 BUSHEL

APPLES U-PICK OR RETAIL

Rental Facilities Available for SQUARE DANCING and/or HAYRIDES

SCHOOL GROUP TOURS AVAILABLE

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10685 Warren Road Plymouth 455-2290
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Franco's Italian Restaurant
Family Dining and Pizzeria

- Italian & American Food
- Seafoods
- Daily Specials
- Cocktails

Buy One Dinner or Pizza and get second (of equal value) at 1/2 PRICE

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7034 Middlebelt (1 blk South of Warren) Garden City Open Daily at 3 p.m. 421-6380

COUPON FISH & CHIPS All You Can Eat on Fridays \$3.95 Expires 9-29-83

COUPON BARBECUE RIBS \$9.50 for 2 Expires 9-29-83

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FASHION SHOW 12 Noon Wednesdays

ENTERTAINMENT THURS, FRI, SAT, 9 PM-2 AM

NOW APPEARING "LOST & FOUND"

The LION and the SWORD
31410 Ford Rd., Garden City (corner of Merriman) Try Our 32 oz. Mug of Beer 427-9075

MEXICO 122 RESTAURANT

Authentic Mexican and American Food
910 S. Wayne Rd., Westland (1/4 block S. of Cherry Hill) 728-8010

Dine-in or carry-out **"DAILY"**

Business Men's Lunch \$3.49

DAILY HAPPY HOURS 11-2 pm 5-8 pm

COCKTAILS BEER ON TAP and SANGRIA WINE 2 for 1

Dinner Specials
Two Giant Size 7 Item

Combination Dinners (Reg. 7.50 each)

Monday-Tuesday 2 for \$10.95
Wednesday-Thursday 2 for \$11.95
Friday-Saturday 2 for \$13.95
Sunday 2 for \$12.95

COUPON FRI.-SAT.-SUN. \$1.50 OFF #1 Dinner Specials Only with coupon only

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE ON THE TOWN

\$1.00 OFF ANY DINNER WITH AD (EXCEPT SPECIALS)

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- Try Our Famous Clam Chowder...
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Wed., Thurs., Sat. & Sun.

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TUES. CHEF'S SPECIAL

WED. & FRI.: FISH & CHIPS \$4.25
All Dinners Include Soup or Salad, Potato, Loaf of Homemade Bread

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Now Appearing Wed.-Sun. **"FREEWIND"**

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Advance reservations required. Taxes not included. Does not apply to group rates.

service Management Corporation

"G-Men" (1935), 1 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 85 minutes.
James Cagney made his name in gangster films of the early 1930s. But by the mid-'30s the gangster genre was going out of style — thanks largely to the suffocating Hays Office, whose censorship practices forced movie producers to turn away from controversial plots and ignoble character types. Fittingly, in "G-Men" Cagney plays a character who turns away from gangsterism and subsequently helps clean up the underworld. Lloyd Nolan, Robert Armstrong and Ann Dvorak co-star.
Rating: \$3.10.

"Night of the Following Day" (1969), 2:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 9. Originally 93 minutes.
Marlon Brando, Richard Boone, Rita Moreno and Pamela Franklin star in this unusual film with an even more extraordinary plot twist at the end. Brando and especially

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

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

Boone, as kidnapers on the brink of insanity, imbue the picture with an extra-fine edge.
Rating: \$3.

"The Searchers" (1956), 9 a.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 119 minutes.

Without question, here's the best of John Wayne's films. Duke, six years removed from John Ford's cavalry trilogy — "Fort Apache" (1948), "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" (1949) and "Rio Grande" (1950) — teams with Ford once more, but this time in a role that's the antithesis of Wayne's estimable cavalry hero of the earlier films. Max Steiner's elo-



Second runs
Tom Panzenhagen

quent musical score captures both the folk sounds of the American West and the haunting incongruities of Wayne's character. Jeffrey Hunter, Vera Miles, Ward Bond, Natalie Wood and a host of Ford regulars, including Harry Carey Jr., co-star.
Rating: \$3.90.

"The Day the Earth Stood Still" (1951), 11:45 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 92 minutes.

E.T. wasn't the first of the friendly extraterrestrials, or was he? Michael Rennie, the alien in this Robert Wise film, certainly seems friendly; indeed, is friendly. But his message to earth is: live in peace under our (extraterrestrial) guidance, or be obliterated. Strong stuff, especially given the threat of the communist peril that hung over most 1951; American heads. Subjugation, even peaceful subjugation, was not

a popular notion then. Have our ideals changed since? Patricia Neal and Sam Jaffe co-star. And klaata barada nikto to you, too.
Rating: \$3.05.

"Paper Lion" (1968), 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 50. Originally 107 minutes.

Alex Karras, Joe Schmidt, Roger Brown, John Gordy — those old Lions and their teammates from '60s Detroit football teams never fared much better than today's squad, but for some reason we view those days more fondly than the present. That's nostalgia for you. Alan Alda stars in this adaptation of the George Plimpton book. Look for Roy Scheider in a bit part.
Rating: \$2.70.

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE
ON THE TOWN

ALL-U-CAN-EAT SPECIALS
CLOCK, Jr.

Breakfast Special Everyday

FRIDAY FISH DINNER
Includes Potato, toast & choice of soup, salad or cole slaw. \$3.69

SATURDAY SPECIAL SPAGHETTI DINNER
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Japanese Dinner 5-9:30
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Limit 2 adults per room

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For \$7.95 you get an 8-oz. Sirloin steak and 3 shrimp stuffed with crabmeat, soup, salad, potato, roll and butter.

(This ad must be presented to take advantage of offer. 2 people per ad!)

Offer Good Thru Oct. 31st

NOW APPEARING "LYRICO"
Tues. - Sun. 8:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

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Oct. 3 "Dreamer"
Oct. 17 "Dawn & Night Life"

SUNDAY NIGHT 2/1 All Evening Live Entertainment for your listening and dancing pleasure

French Colony BAR
6 Mile Rd. & I-275 Phone 464-1300

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LIVONIA WEST

DINNERS Same Great Price Nothing Over \$10.00 (in any form)

and NOW, Great New Entertainment! every Tuesday thru Saturday, dance to the music of **DENNIS ROME and Company** No Cover Charge

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28500 Schoolcraft, in the Compton Village Motor Inn Opposite Detroit Race Course

DINNERS INCLUDE: Salad, Relish Tray, Soup, Bread and Butter, Cracker Basket, and Baked Potato!

Lunches from \$3.95. Lingerie Fashion show every Thurs. during lunch. King-size cocktails. Major Credit Cards.

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is a good time

JUST LIKE HOMEMADE

Buy 3 Large Beef Pasties Get 1 Small Pastie FREE with this coupon thru 10-1-83

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THURSDAY Spiced Sausage & Garlic Bread \$2.25
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PUBLIC WELCOME TO DINE LUNCH • 11:30-2:30 DINNER • WED.-SAT. 5-9 SUN. NOON-6 (Breakfast & Dinner) DANCING • FRI. 8:30 Holiday Banquets & Parties - 10-400

Sneaky Petes
FAMILY RESTAURANT AND TAVERN
INTERNATIONAL DINNER SPECIALS: Good thru Wed., October 5th

Shish Kabob \$4.99
London Broil \$6.95
Teriyaki Shrimp \$6.95

Come in to Sneaky Pete's on the day of your birthday and your meal is 1/2 PRICE

Sunday Breakfast Special Your Choice: NOON - 2
Eggs, hash browns, bacon or sausage
Assortment of Omelettes \$1.99

LIVONIA 15231 FARMINGTON RD. at Five Mile 261-5555
MON. thru SAT. 10 AM - 2 AM, SUN. 12-12

SINGLES CIVITAN CLUBS HELP PEOPLE

In all ways, in all shapes and in all forms - we do not care because WE ARE NOT a dating service - we are CIVITAN - and our main purpose is helping others in our communities.

CAGNEY'S
Ford Road (3 Bks. East of Newburgh) is giving us the opportunity to meet each other. There will be drink specials, a band and us.

Please drop by any time after 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 5, 1983 for a special evening.

For further information call 422-4814 or after 5 427-1327.
Sponsored by Civitan Singles-West Metro Area

the pasty kitchen
2 LOCATIONS 6755 MIDDLEBELT GARDEN CITY 421-8580 27831 W. 7 MILE between Middlebelt & Inkster LIVONIA 538-7738

BUY 4 OR MORE GET 1 FREE!!
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Rutabaga & carrots added on request at no extra charge.
Family Size U-BAKE-IT PIZZA 4.99

Beef Pasties \$1.59!

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Ideal Convenience Food for People on the Go! Tailgate Parties!

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All Our Beef is U.S.D.A. Choice

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Friday only **FISH & CHIPS ALL YOU CAN EAT \$3.95** per person

Dinner For Two Includes salad, bread basket, choice of potato, rice or vegetable Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only
Charbroiled N.Y. STRIP \$14.95
STUFFED SCROD \$14.95
Stuffed with Crab Meat
Happy Hour 4-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Complimentary Hot & Cold Hors d'oeuvres

Friday only **HOLLAND LAKE PERCH ALL YOU CAN EAT \$4.95** per person

ENTERTAINMENT Tues. thru Sat. DAILY DRINK SPECIALS 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Dinner Special
Week of Sept. 29-Oct. 5
Pasta Dinner Specials
Lasagna Ravioli Spaghetti (Meat or Cheese) or Mostaccioli
2/\$9.95 2/\$9.95 2/\$8.75
Includes salad, vegetable & bread basket thru 10-5-83

Bossios
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A True Fish Story.

Plantation Cafe

Now you can catch your fill at our All-you-can-eat Fish & Chips Dinner. Reel in our tender cod served with lemon and tartar sauce, golden brown fries, tangy cole slaw and rolls. Served Wednesdays & Fridays from 5 - 10 p.m.

\$4.95

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SERVING FROM 10 to 250

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- Bowling Banquets • Baby Showers
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- Wedding Parties • Funeral Dinners
- All Church Parties • Meeting Rooms
- Business Meetings

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 am - 2:45 pm
\$3.49
Children's Prices for Lunch 3 to 10 25¢ per year of age

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All You Can Eat Dinner Specials \$4.69
Children's Prices 3 to 10 30¢ per year of age

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Mail Copy To: **OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS**
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 - Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

BAPTIST

BIBLE CENTERED FUNDAMENTAL SOUL WINNING CHURCH

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

H. L. Petty
Pastor
525-3664
261-9276

CALL FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION

NEWS RELEASE
OCTOBER 3
11:00 A.M. "GOD CAN"
6:00 P.M. "I THINK I WILL QUIT"
October 2 - November 6: Harvest Time

"A Church That is Concerned About People"

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington Rd. 1/4 Mile N. of Schoolcraft

REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR

WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-6:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS
NURSERY PROVIDED

464-6554 522-6830

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

Worship and Sunday School
8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
World Communion Sunday
"ONE SACRIFICE"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
Reception of Summer Membership Class at 11:30 A.M.

7:00 P.M.
Mini-Concert by Dan Williams, Asst. Music Director
"...IN JESUS CHRIST"
Sermon Series on Apostles' Creed

Wed., 7:00 P.M. School of Christian Education
(Activities for All Ages)
Nursery Provided at All Services

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
at
BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
TED STIMERS, PASTOR
35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL - LIVONIA
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MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 am
BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 am • EVENING SERVICE 6:00 pm
WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 pm
VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 am

Holding Forth the Word of Life

MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
AFFILIATED WITH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
8500 N. Morton Taylor, Canton

H. Thweatt Pastor 453-4785

Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Baptist Training Union 6:30 pm
Evening Worship 7:30 pm
Wednesday Service 7:00 pm
DEAF MINISTRY

St. Paul's Lutheran
Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile Farmington Hills - 474-0875

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8
Wayne C. Berkesch, Principal 474-2488

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
9900 Levee St. Redford

937-2424
Rev. Roy Franckha
Rev. Glenn Kopper

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Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Christian School Grades K-8
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MISSOURI SYNOD
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH

Kenneth Zielke Pastor 453-5252 453-1099

EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

GRACE CHAPEL
an outreach Church of Ward Presbyterian
at William Tyndale College
Twelve Mile and Drake Roads Farmington Hills

9:30 A.M. Sunday School & 10:45 Worship

World Communion Sunday
"FOR SUCH A TIME AS THIS"
Rev. Douglas L. Klein, Pastor 422-1150
Mr. Gordon Bleich, Director Of Music

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You are cordially invited to worship with
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
In the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M., Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Fellowship 11:30 a.m.
For more information call 455-1509

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AFFILIATED WITH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
32940 SCHOOLCRAFT 2 BLOCKS EAST OF FARMINGTON RD
422-3783

PASTOR ELVIN L. CLARK

Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Baptist Training Union 6 pm
Evening Worship Hour 7 pm
Wednesday Service 7 pm

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY REDFORD TWP.
532-2266

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
Church & School
5885 Venoy
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Charles F. Buckhahn, Asst. Pastor

Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
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World Wide Communion Sunday

"A VIEW FROM SUBURBIA"
Dr. Whitledge
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34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd.
(The Living Church With Looking For)

9:45 A.M. Family Bible Study
10:45 A.M. "THE CUP OF BLESSING" - Communion
7:00 P.M. "JUST SIGHT SEEING?"
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Family Study & Prayer

261-6950

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Adriana Chaney, Min. at Christian Ed. & Youth
Interim Rev. Oral Duckworth

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ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren Road Canton
455-5910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor

Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am, 11:00 am and 12:30 pm

LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.L.C.)

FAITH
30000 Five Mile Road East Livonia 421-7249

Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Available
Education Office 421-7359

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile Road West Livonia 464-0211

Worship Services 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available
Sunday School - All Ages 9:45 A.M.
Wed. Class - All Ages 6:45 P.M.

LUTHERAN

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd. Canton
459-3353

Pastor Jerry Yarnell
Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragun

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Prayer & Praise 7 p.m. Wednesday

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
16700 Newburg Rd. - Livonia
Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth 464-8844

9:00 A.M. WORSHIP
9:45 A.M. CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
10:00 ADULT BIBLE CLASS
11:00 WORSHIP

"People Caring for People"

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River Detroit, Michigan
533-2300

9:30 A.M. "GOD'S ALL-SUFFICIENCY"
Dr. Wesley I. Evans

10:45 A.M. Church School

Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor
Paul D. Lane, Assoc. Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Minister of Music

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET
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981-1333

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari, Pastor

Masses:
Sat. 6:00 PM
Sun. 8:00 am, 10:00 am, 12:00 noon

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
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SERVICES 11:00 A.M. Every Sunday Sept. - May
10:00 A.M. Every Sunday June - Aug.
7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Sept. - June
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept. - May
Palm Services Last Sunday of each month Sept. - May

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia
421-0120 421-0748

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

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10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

"A LIFETIME OF JOY"
1 Samuel 2:1-11

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD 455-2300
1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship - Holy Communion
"CARING FOR GOD'S TEMPLE"
6:30 P.M. Swindoll Film - "AGING: REFUSING TO SHIFT YOUR LIFE INTO NEUTRAL"

HERALD OF HOPE WYFC 1520 Mon. thru Fri. 8:45 AM

Thomas Pals, Associate Pastor
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Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Rd. Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759
Worship Services - 6:30 & 11:00 A.M.

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman Ave. Pastor Leonard Koeninger - 453-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church, 14750 Kintloch, Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

LUTHERAN-AALC

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
Donald W. Lahli, Pastor 471-1318

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Also First Sunday Monthly at 6:00 p.m.
Bible Class - Tues. 7:30 P.M.
All scheduled services in English, Finnish language service scheduled monthly
Third Sunday at 11:30 A.M.
Also available at any time.

St. Mark's
Presbyterian
26701 JOY RD. Dearborn Hgts
Pastor John Jeffrey 278-9340
9:30 A.M. Sun. Sch. & Adult Bible 11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE Dial-a-ride 278-9340

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., CANTON
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor 459-0013

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says...

"JOIN US AT THE LORD'S TABLE THIS SUNDAY AS WE CELEBRATE 'WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY'"

David Markle.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0990
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.; Worship 10:45 & 6:30; Wednesday 7:00 P.M.



NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE
346-45 Cowan Rd. (just East of Wayne Rd.) Westland

Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services

THE LORD'S HOUSE
A Full Gospel Church
36924 Ann Arbor Trail & Newburgh
522-8483

Pastor Jack Forsyth
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 7:00 pm
Wednesday Service 7:00 pm
Open Every Day 9:00 am Until 11:00 pm
Children's Ministry at Every Service
24 Hour Prayer Line 522-8410

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile Rd. Northville 348-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

10:00 A.M. School of the Bible
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Wed., 7:00 P.M. Family Night

Christian Community Schools Pre-school - 7th

Nursery Available at all services Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

10:30 A.M. Church School & Worship
"EUCHARISTIC FELLOWSHIP"

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile Rd 534-7730

Rev. Robert M. Barcus

Worship 10:00 Church School 11:15
HOLY COMMUNION: "TRUE GREATNESS"
Thursday - Weekend Program For All
Thurs. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Professional Nurse in Crib Room

THIS IS NOT WHAT I MEANT BY HAVING A BALL IN LIFE.

It's getting harder and harder to make ends meet. We all face high food prices, energy bills, interest rates, inflation, and on and on. Because of all these, and other pressures of life, people are seeking escape through pleasure.

We all need pleasure in life. We all want to experience joy - "have a ball." But when we try to get meaning from our pleasure, we find that "having a ball" is more blinding than liberating.

Jesus was a joyous person. He said, "I came that your joy might be complete!" He gives a new perspective that helps us attack the pressures and enjoy the true pleasure of living. He sets us free to enjoy life as He meant it to be!

Mt. Hope Congregational Church
30330 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150
425-7280
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.

Brightmoor Tabernacle
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
11 696 & Telegraph - Just West - (Holiday Inn)

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. - Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 P.M.
SERMON: "WHAT DOES THE BIBLE SAY ABOUT RUSSIA?"
1st in series, "WHAT IS OUR WORLD COMING TO?"
Nursery provided at all Services.
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
Thomas E. Trank, Pastor

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9083 Newburgh Rd. Livonia
591-0211 522-0821

SERVICES:
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Holy Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Emery Gravelle

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Pastor Michael A. Halleen
Associate Pastor Mary Miller-Vikander

WORSHIP & SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM

35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake 661-9191

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

GARDEN CITY
1455 Middlebelt Rd
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible School 10 a.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
MON. EVENINGS 7-9 P.M.
Church Building
Master Dennis Swade 422-8660

See Herald of Truth
TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd.
464-6722
MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
CHUCK EMERT Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 p.m.

15 churches in music festival

More than 15 churches will be involved in the fall music festival to be held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the new sanctuary of the Metropolitan Seventh Day Adventist Church, Haggerty and Five Mile.

The festival is a quarterly presentation sponsored by the western Detroit area Seventh Day Adventist churches.

Highlights will include the Ebony Singers of City Temple Church, Detroit,

the Celebration of Praise Trio from the Plymouth area, the Sharon Youth Choir of Inkster, and soloist Ray Anderson, who conducts a musical and evangelistic program on religious radio stations.

The free event is open to the public.

It was originally scheduled for the Plymouth church, but was moved to Metropolitan church which has more space to accommodate the public.

Walk to help hungry

Lutherans in the Detroit area will be working — and walking — together to do something to combat hunger throughout the world.

Members of the American Lutheran Church (ALC), the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches (ALELC) and the Lutheran Church in America (LCA) will gather Oct. 1 at Belle Isle in Detroit in a walk to raise dollars for hunger causes throughout the world.

Along with raising dollars, the walk will seek to raise the public consciousness on the hunger problems and their solutions. Chairman of the walk is Tom Strong of Livonia.

Eliminating existing hunger in tar-

geted areas of the world is only part of the goal of the dollars raised, Strong said. Resources are also used to make it possible for many of the world's hungry people to become self-sufficient. Getting to the root causes of world hunger, such as the availability of water and seeds and the tools needed to plant them, are other objectives, he said.

The three participating church bodies will be merged into one Lutheran Church by 1988.

Anyone wishing to take part by walking or making a donation is asked to call the Michigan Synod of Lutheran Churches in America at 273-3650. The address is 19711 Greenfield Road, Detroit 48235.

'Project Ginny'

Crossley memorial fund to aid area needy

ACCORDING to her friends, Virginia "Ginny" Crossley was a person who cared for others.

Now many of them will show how much they care for her by carrying out "Project Ginny" — a series of good works projects that will include basic house repairs, yard work and painting jobs for the elderly and the needy in the Redford Township area.

Funds will come from memorial funds collected at the time of Crossley's death in 1982 from cancer.

Crossley was a teacher for more than 20 years, with the last 16 in Farmington schools at Shilawsee and Eagle schools. Before that she taught third grade in a school in Japan while her husband, Terrence, was stationed there. Upon their return, she taught at Morse school in Troy.

SHE WAS A native of the Redford-Detroit area and an active member of Redford Baptist Church for 10 years.

In her professional career, she earned two master's degrees and a learning disabled certification.

She was a popular teacher while in Farmington, and her activities with youngsters included activities with Redford Baptist youth as well.

It was in this realm that "Project Ginny" eventually emerged.

Working with the Rev. James Kent, currently pastor of Markey Baptist Church in Roscommon, Ginny traveled on several youth mission trips outside Michigan. Kent served as minister of Christian education at Redford Baptist before going to Roscommon. He was succeeded by the Rev. Paul Lamb, who has continued the work camp participation at Redford Baptist.

Accompanied by adult workers, the work crews traveled to Harrogate, Tenn., in 1979; Wichita Falls, Texas, in 1980; Sunbright, Tenn., in 1981 and West Virginia in 1982.

Crossley's death in December 1982 ended her participation, but her sons, Scott and Terry, continued her dedication by going on the 1983 work trip to Burnsville, N.C.

"IT WAS AFTER returning from one of those work camps," recalled close friend Alice Nichols, "that Ginny commented on how nice it would be to do this activity in the Redford-Detroit area."

That vision will be accomplished the weekend of Sept. 30-Oct. 2.

Church members and youth will take part in projects chosen by a memorial committee of Nichols, Jim Sherrill, Jerry McQuigan, Bob Leonard, Phyllis Davidovich and the Rev. Wesley Evans.

Ten or 12 work crews, totaling over 100 people, will perform the tasks primarily requested by senior adults in the Redford area.

One of the major projects, however, will be cleaning and making repairs at the Redford Pioneer Cemetery, between Five and Six Mile.

"Project Ginny" will open Friday evening when the work crews and church members will have a potluck dinner and program at the church. The program will be an inspirational service with music and the Revs. Kent, Lamb and Evans officiating. Following the service, workers will receive work assignments that will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday. Any remaining work will be continued on Sunday following the worship service.

"Virginia Crossley was a living illustration of practical love," said Nichols. "She was concerned, reached out and touched the lives of many people. Her friends will continue her legacy as they participate in this activity."

Later in October, at a mission night service, members will share a fellowship evening recalling the summer experience and the "Project Ginny" weekend.



Virginia 'Ginny' Crossley always helping others

Your Invitation to Worship

UNITED METHODIST

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-1149
Ministers
Jack E. Giguere
Roy G. Forsyth
Director of Youth
Dave Gladstone
Director of Education
Terry Gladstone
Church School & Worship
9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Middlebelt Livonia 474-3444
8:45 am First Worship Service
10:00 The Church School
11:15 am Second Service of Worship
7:00 Sunday Evening Service
Wed. The Midweek Service 7:00 pm
Nursery Provided at All Services - Air Conditioning

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Township)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
Minister of Music Ruth Hagley Turner, Dir. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Now worshipping at
44815 Cherry Hill Road
Canton, MI



Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Junior Church 11:30 a.m.

Praise and Worship 6:00 p.m.
Fellowship 7:00 p.m.

Wed Family Night 7:00 p.m.
C. Harold Weiman, Pastor
Home Phone 453-7366
Church Phone 981-5350

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
(Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
David T. Strong, Minister
422-6038
10:00 A.M. Church School
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 Yrs. - 5th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Of Garden City
6443 Merriman Road
421-8628
Dr. Robert Grigereit
Minister
9:30 A.M. Church School
thru Adult
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship
Sharing Time For Children

SALVATION ARMY
27500 Shilawsee
at Inkster Road
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Sunday School: 10 AM
Morning Worship: 11 AM
Evening Worship: 6 PM
Captain John Crampton

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
24400 W. Seven Mile
(near Telegraph)
HOURS OF SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.
Nursery Care Provided
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 pm

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dist. a-Though 261-2440

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
Worship & Church School 9:15 a.m.
Worship & Children's Church 11:15 a.m.
Nursery Care Provided
Ministers
John N. Grenfell, Jr. - Stephen E. Wenzel
Dr. Frederick Vosburg
453-5280

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2988 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills 476-8860
"THE INTIMACIES OF GOD - NOBODY BUT JESUS"
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship Services and Church School
Dr. William A. Fetter, Pastor
Rev. Jeffrey Dineer, Assoc. Minister
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dr. Music

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

Christ Community Church of Canton 981-0499
Meeting at: Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
Bible Study
Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

church bulletin

● **FIRST UNITED METHODIST**
Robert Foster, the organist/choir-master at the Greenfield Congregational Church in Dearborn, will perform an organ concert at 4 p.m. Sunday at First United Methodist Church, 6443 Merriman, Garden City. Foster is a recent recipient of a master of music degree from the University of Michigan. He studied under professor Robert Glasgows. Admission to the concert is free, but a freewill donation will be taken after Foster's performance.

The Youth Club at First United will meet Thursday, Oct. 6, at the church. Children in grades one through six will meet 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. for crafts, recreation, Bible study, choir and supper. Youth in grades seven through 12 will meet 6 to 8 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling Carolyn Grigereit at 422-5375.

● **ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST**
A film and discussion on cults will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech, Redford. Leading the discussion will be Henry and Chris Clay and their daughter, Carol. The Clay family experienced first hand the effect of a cult on their lives.

● **KIRK OF OUR SAVIOUR PRESBYTERIAN**
Free transportation is being offered to people interested in attending World Communion Sunday this Sunday at the Kirk of Our Saviour Presbyterian Church USA, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland. Arrangements may be made by calling the church at 728-1088.

● **WARD PRESBYTERIAN**
A vocal concert by baritone Dan Williams will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Williams, the assistant director of music at Ward, will perform several of his own compositions including "Far Beyond," "Five Rows Back" and "Lord, Help Me Now." He also has produced an album entitled "Clean Before My Lord."

"One Sacrifice" will be the topic of the sermon delivered by Dr. Bartlett L. Hess at the 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. services Sunday. Communion will be observed at all three services. In addition, over 90 new members will be received at the 11:30 a.m. service.

● **THE LORD'S HOUSE**
The Living Word Performers will present the play, "The Book of Life," at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Lord's House Church, 36924 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The play combines music, humor and drama to portray the message of heaven and hell. It is not recommended for children. Admission is free and parking is available off Newburg. Further information may be obtained by calling the church at 522-8463.

● **ASSEMBLY HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
The semiannual convention for Jehovah's Witnesses in the Livonia, Inkster

and downriver areas will be Saturday and Sunday at the Assembly Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 10709 Grand River, Detroit. Open to the public and free of charge, the convention is centered around the theme "Recommending ourselves as God's ministers." Scriptural material will be presented 9:55 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4:15 p.m. Saturday. W. Silva, district supervisor for the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, will present a public address on "What Future is There for You?" at 2 p.m. Sunday.

● **FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY**
Donna Dace from Brightmoor Tabernacle in Southfield will be the guest speaker at the Women's Fellowship luncheon at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, at Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Dace will speak on the subject of intercessory prayer (the practice of praying for others) and its importance in the Christian life. Women interested in attending are asked to bring a salad to pass. Beverages are provided. Baby-sitting service is available at the church for a fee. Children should bring their own lunches. Further information may be obtained by calling the church at 561-3300.

● **ST. DAMIAN**
"His Stubborn Love," a six-week film series, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning Oct. 6 in the community room at St. Damian Church, 29891 Joy Road, Westland. Joyce Landorf will discuss each film and how it encourages Christian living.

turned to Honduras on July 27 as a volunteer observer sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. During this time, she lived with Salvadoran refugees in two camps and interviewed Honduran Human Rights workers about the situation in their own country.

Gospel fun
Wellspring Ministries will present an evening of Gospel comedy plays and skits featuring Zoe Theater, an outreach of Agape Christian Center, Friday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, Joy at Canton Center roads. There is no admission charge.

the "Continental Dialogue for Peace in Central America."
Trinity Church of the Brethren is at 27350 W. Chicago at Inkster, Redford Township.
After 10 years of teaching in parochial schools in Michigan and Florida, Shaw did theological studies at St. Paul's University in Ottawa, Ontario, in the areas of systematic, scriptural and missiological theology.

For the next five years, she lived and worked among the very poor in Peru. Immersion among the poor and the study of the structure of world poverty led her to commit herself to a ministry of co-creating a society of justice and peace.

TWO YEARS AGO she visited Salvadoran refugees in Honduras. She re-

Nun discusses Central American refugees

Sister Patty Shaw, co-director of Michigan Interchurch Committee on Central American Human Rights will be guest speaker at the Trinity Church of the Brethren Sunday.

A member of the Adrian Dominican Community of nuns, she will discuss

the issue of "Sanctuary for Central American Refugees" during the church school hour at 11 a.m. The public is invited.

This past summer, she participated in an international meeting of religious leaders in Washington, D.C., to discuss

Muslims make a pilgrimage

The beginning of the Islamic New Year, 1404 Hijrah, will take place on Friday, Oct. 7.

Last month, the 12th month in the Islamic calendar, Muslims all over the world offered sacrifices of approved animals in the way of Ibrahim's Lord, who is the Lord of Moses, Jesus and Muhammad.

On Sept. 10, Muslims sacrificed

goats, lambs, cows and camels in lieu of the ram that God replaced for Ibrahim's son, Ishmael.

About two million Moslems gathered in Makkah, Saudi Arabia, to fulfill the one-in-a-lifetime obligation of pilgrimage (hajj) to the mosque originally built by the prophet Ibrahim and now known as Kaaba. Details of this pilgrimage have been published.

What would victims of Flight 007 tell us?

Since Flight 007 was shot out of the sky, we have heard from television and radio commentators in Russia as well as the United States. Newspapers have editorialized the issue from many sides.

Those whose business it is to sell nuclear hardware have attempted to capitalize on the tragedy to try to peddle more and bigger weapons. We have also been exposed to the survivors of the victims from that ill-fated airliner.

We might do well to let our imagination roam and listen to the people who died aboard flight 007. They are now beyond our troubles. They have no more reason to fear the firepower we continue to worship. From their perspective of having seen life from both sides now, what would they have to say to us who have discussed their demise a hundred times over?

Is it possible that they might warn us to expect more of the same for as long as we continue to play with fire? Might they suggest that we learn something from this brutal act.

THIS WOULD be the real tragedy.

moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden

that we learn nothing from what has taken place but insist upon moving in the same dangerous direction. If that is the case, then these 289 lives were really wasted. But if we can put aside our shock and cries for vengeance long enough to hear them speak some sense to us at least they will not have died in vain.

It would seem from the speeches that have been made in the aftermath to this disaster that we are hell-bent on learning nothing. But then we have always been more ready to make speeches and call for blood than to listen and learn. Listen to the victims who died over the sea of Japan.

They might remind us that what happened to them was inevitable or at least that it was inevitable for someone. The simple truth is that if enough

children are given firecrackers, sooner or later one or more of them is going to light one.

The only difference here is that the child grew older and the toy was far bigger than a firecracker and in many instances they are far more powerful than the one that knocked 007 out of the sky. As long as we continue to scatter the machinery of death around the globe the law of averages says that we are inviting someone to push another button.

THOSE who died at the hand of the Russian fighter pilot may have a different sense of human history than we do from the narrowness of our earth-bound perspective. They may remind us that the history of war machinery is such that someone will always come up

with justification for using it. Such justification knocked 289 lives out of our world. The question now simply has to do with who will justify pushing the next button and how many will join the 289 when it happens.

Perhaps we cannot hear this kind of wisdom at all because we are too caught up in seeking security where it can never be found. There are those who insist that this incident only proves that we need more and bigger firepower.

Even as we continue to worship the golden calf of nuclear firepower, we fail to realize that we become less secure with the development of each new weapon. Despite our awesome arsenal, 007 was blown out of the sky. Nothing more awesome or more numbing is going to prevent the distinct possibility of someone somewhere pushing another button big enough to blow cities out of existence.

If only the 289 could speak louder. Or is it perhaps a question of our listening more intently? In either case, our failure to hear may make us the real victims of flight 007.

Area legislators split — by party — on MX funding

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Sept. 15-21.

HOUSE

MILITARY — By a vote of 266 for and 152 against, the House passed and sent to the White House the conference report on the \$187.5 billion military authorization bill for fiscal 1984 (S 675).

Although the measure raises defense spending by \$18.9 billion over current levels, it drew opposition mainly because it funded production of weapons such as nerve gas, the MX missile and the B-1 bomber.

The House in June rejected nerves gas production by a 95-vote margin, but with this vote endorsed the weapon.

Supporter Jim Courter, R-N.J., said to opponents to nerve gas and the MX: "Do not kill the entire bill because you disagree with a small section of it."

Opponent John Porter, R-Ill., said Congress should "show the world the clear difference between our society and (the Soviets) by publicly rejecting . . . these horrible, cruel and inhuman weapons of death."

Members voting yes supported the 1984 defense bill. Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit.

JOBS — The House passed, 246 for and 178 against, and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 1036) to spend \$3.5 billion in hopes of putting 500,000 persons to work nationwide repairing schools, roads and other community facilities.

Most of the jobs would go to individuals out of work for 15 to 20 weeks who have exhausted unemployment benefits.

Because the bill has little chance of clearing both the GOP-led Senate and the White House, Republicans said Democrats were pushing it for 1984 campaign purposes.

Supporter Augustus Hawkins, R-Calif., called the bill "a humane response to the suffering of millions of unemployed Americans."

Opponent Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, said any added employment "will be more than offset by the economic drag created by redistributing the dollars from the private to the public sector."

Members voting yes wanted to spend \$3.5 billion to create public service jobs. Voting yes: Democrats Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Voting no: Republicans Pursell and Broomfield.

DEFICIT — By a vote of 166 for and 258 against, the House rejected an amendment to the jobs bill (above) that would have blocked the \$3.5 billion expenditure if it deepened the federal deficit.

Sponsor George Gekas, R-Pa., called his amendment "a pay-as-you-go plan, the best form of economics."

Opponent Jim Wright, D-Tex., said that because no such prohibition applies to any other program it would unfairly "single out the jobless as the least worthy of our attention."

Members voting yes wanted any spending to create public jobs to be offset by an identical increase in revenue. Broomfield voted yes.

Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Ford and Levin.

SENATE

FLIGHT 007 — By a vote of 49 for and 45 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to respond to the Korean Air Lines massacre by requiring hundreds of Soviet diplomats to leave the U.S.

The amendment sought to cut the number of Soviet diplomats here from about 1,000 to 300, the

roll call report

size of the U.S. diplomatic corps in the Soviet Union.

Senators voting no favored a tougher congressional response to the downing of Flight 007. Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle both voted no.

It was offered to a resolution condemning the Soviets for "criminal destruction" in shooting down KAL Flight 007 and killing all 269 passengers and crew. The measure (HJ Res 353) was unanimously approved by both houses.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., who voted to table the amendment, said the overall resolution was already adequate because "for the first time in the history of the Senate (we) have declared the behavior of another government to be a crime."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said sending 700 Soviet diplomats home would be "an effective, responsible protest" because it would express U.S. revulsion without endangering the superpowers' arms control talks.

COAL — By a vote of 63 for and 33 against, the Senate adopted an amendment to suspend for at least several months the Interior Department's leasing of federal coal reserves, which are located in the West.

Senators voting yes favored the moratorium on

the leasing of U.S. coal reserves. Levin and Riegle both voted yes.

The moratorium, which would last until 90 days after a new commission on federal coal leasing completes its work, was attached to an Interior Department appropriations bill (HR 3383) later sent to conference with the House.

Supporter Alan Dixon, D-Ill., said preventive action was necessary "before (Interior Secretary James) Watt gives away billions of more tons of coal at bargain basement prices."

Opponent James McClure, R-Idaho, said "there are those within this country we are out to get Jim Watt."

John Porter, R-Ill., said Congress should 'show the world the clear difference between our society and (the Soviets) by publicly rejecting . . . these horrible, cruel and inhuman weapons of death.'

SEPTEMBER 9

PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

"KICK OFF" A FALL PROJECT

STORM DOORS

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\$49.95

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White
32" or 36"

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Pre-cut . . . for easy "goof-proof" assembly in less than 2 hours.

10'x12'

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Reg. \$379.00

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6" UNFACED R-19 **24¢** SQ. FT.

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2x4-8' **\$1.29**

CDX SHEATHING

4x8-1/2" **\$7.99**

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For interior or exterior use

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4'x8' 8" o.c. **13.99**

DRYWALL

4x8-3/8" **\$3.25**

4x8-1/2" **\$3.29**

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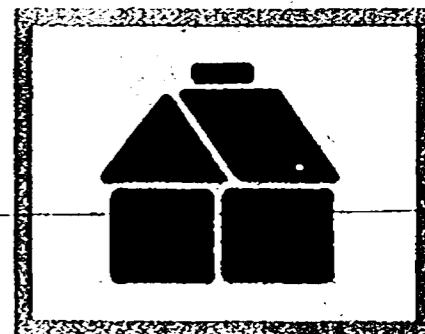
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Corinne Abalt editor/644-1100

Thursday, September 29, 1983 O&E

(P.C.W.G)E

Practice makes perfect for 'Teacher of the Year'

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

From the time he was a young boy singing with his family in their home to his present position as head of the piano department in Schoolcraft College, music always has been a large part of Donald Morelock's life.

His enthusiasm for music has brought him to schools around the country and in Europe, as well as to area classrooms and concerts. And it led to his selection by the Michigan Music Teachers Association as that organization's 1983 Teacher of the Year.

Good instructors are essential in music classes for all ages, especially for youngsters, Morelock believes.

"Early training with a good teacher is critical," he said. "It should be that the best teachers teach children. If they don't get trained correctly, they lose out that way."

AS PIANO instructor at Schoolcraft, Morelock directs a piano teacher's certification program at the college. He also developed piano studies programs for students ranging in age from kindergarten to high school.

"They help the teacher experience all age groups," he said.

In one piano workshop, elementary school-age children attend a 60-minute group lesson and a 30-minute private lesson every week. The 36-week program, which runs from mid-September through June, includes "mini-recitals" and a spring recital, Morelock said.

"It's very well-organized," Morelock said. "We see them often enough and train them enough so they have enough knowledge of theory and rhythm. That's important. We help them arrange a regular practice time and encourage them to learn to play for friends."

Music classes today tend to take the individual student into account more

than they used to, Morelock said. "When I took lessons, it was the survival of the fittest," he said. "I enjoyed music, so I practiced hard. But lessons are much more geared for the age of the students today. There's a lot more careful placing done now."

YOUNGSTERS WHO want to take classes in Schoolcraft's workshop first are interviewed for their compatibility, so they will function well in a group, Morelock said. He said the drop-out rate for the program is very low.

"Many students have gone on to take lessons through four or five years," he said.

The certification program started some 12 years ago in response to requests from instructors in the commu-

nity who wanted to learn more about teaching, Morelock said. Many of his students have received music scholarships.

Morelock would advise parents "not to wait too long" to start their children in music lessons.

"I would tell them not to wait too long and expect a child to want to take

lessons by himself or herself," Morelock said. "Maybe at age 7 or 8. They have to be ready for regular practice."

MORELOCK'S INTEREST in, and involvement with, music came early.

"My father sang in the church choir and could play piano," he said. "We always sang, my sister, mother and I.

There was always musicmaking at our home."

The saying, "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach" wouldn't apply to Morelock. Morelock, who earned a master's of music degree in piano performance from the University of Michigan, has studied in New York City, Dallas, Aspen and Vienna. In addition,

he has performed in two-piano and chamber music recitals throughout Michigan.

Why should anyone take music lessons?

"Because it's fun, it's enjoyable," Morelock said. "It can become a lifetime hobby. One keeps wanting to know more about it."



DAN ODEAN/staff photographer

Donald Morelock, an instructor at Schoolcraft College and director of the college's piano teachers certification program, recently was named 1983 Teacher of the Year by the Michigan Music Teachers Association. Here he displays his virtuosity at the keyboard.



exhibitions

● HALSTED GALLERY

Friday, Sept. 30 — Photographs by Edward S. Curtis are some of the most memorable in documenting the way of life of the American Indian. Photogravures and oratones of Curtis' work will be on exhibit through November. There will also be a selection of North American Indian baskets. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● SHELDON ROSS GALLERY

Saturday, Oct. 1 — Drawings and watercolors by George Grosz. Included are 25 of his biting satires on life in Germany and two watercolors from his "Stickmen" series. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

● MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Sunday, Oct. 2 — First two-person exhibition of Meadow Brook Invitational II with multi-media paintings by Diane Carr and Denise Corley. Reception to meet the artists, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oakland University, Rochester.

● MULLALY MATISSE GALLERIES

Sunday, Oct. 2 — The gallery's crafts invitational is always a highlight of the fall season. This time 27 artists-craft people from throughout the country are participating. And the unusual wares include large wooden flowers by Larry Brigg, batik capes by Ina Kozel, baskets by Maxine Kirmeter, Jane Sauer, Roz Shirley and Jan. Yatsko along with piffled ceramics, porcelains, functional stoneware, glass and dolls. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1025 Birmingham.

● ALLEY ARTS & ANTIQUES

Mark Chatterly is the artist featured in a show titled, "On the Wall, Off the Wall and Fountains." Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin Village.

● THE ART CENTER

"Fibers & Pigments" features paintings by Ray Frost Fleming and soft sculptural pieces by Robert Kidd. These well-known Michigan artists are each outstanding in their particular medium. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 125 Macomb Place, Mount Clemens.

● UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Monday, Oct. 3 — Watercolors by Bernice Forrest of Franklin Village will be displayed in the Commons Building Gallery, North Campus, through the month, Ann Arbor.

Please turn to Page 3

Mixed media, like food, is a matter of taste

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



Mixing media is fun and I really encourage it. Especially if it will save a picture. It is all a matter of taste.

That leads me to my favorite subject, FOOD! So let's use food as an example. Many times people will mix certain foods, which seems all right to them and is legal, but not appealing to you. When I was dating, a particular girl had me over for dinner. After dinner she and her mother left to do the dishes leaving myself and her father alone at the table. Out of all the questions he could have asked me, he surprised me when he said, "Did you ever try mustard on peanut butter?" Then while the "o" of "no" was still coming out of my lips, in went a peanut butter cracker with a yellow curl of mustard. Choking, and swallowing I said, "Yes sir that certainly is full of flavor."

Either that was a polite, under stress test, or he really eats those things. But the value of "good" does not require universal approval.

This is especially true when it comes to artwork. Many people adore pieces I don't care for. This is the way it should be. The problem here is many people base their opinions on the premise that they themselves are right. If you agree with them then you, too, are right. If you disagree with them, then you are either undereducated or simply have no taste. Personal opinions should be the lens through which you view pieces of artwork. If the piece is appreciated, the lens magnifies it and increases the beauty of it. If you dislike it, the lens probes all of the poorer qualities of the work. But that lens should not judge other people and the way their particular lens, views works of art.

YOU TALK about mixed media? Well, the Detroit Jazz poster is the last word in mixed media. It is a collection of stuff you might find in the bottom of a household "junk" drawer and all of it is glued to a black mat board. Plus you have your pastel scribble, your ink

stroke, your felt tip pen, your charcoal, why there's even a yellow feather tucked in there. Although, it didn't appeal to me, it was a very popular poster. We framed quite a few for customers. As a matter of fact, I framed one and in my final check before taking it out to the customer, I noticed a whisker from my beard had fallen between the glass and the poster. I was upset because of the time it would require to reframe this piece. Then I looked at the poster and thought "what's one more item going to hurt on this collection of sundries?" So I left it in there. I told the customer, "There is one of my whiskers in there somewhere, if you can find it and if it bothers you bring it back."

Now here are some pleasing media that you can mix. Pen and ink on colored board is very popular and usually very successful. Especially if you use colored pencils to add in subtle highlights. But with pen and ink, I notice many students are hesitant to get as dark as they should. So the dark areas just don't look as dark as they should. The shading just doesn't seem to have that drawn depth the student desires. So I give them a vine charcoal and ask them to shade with that. What happens is that the charcoal rubs into the colored mat board or colored paper. The charcoal shading is so soft that it disappears behind the blackness of the pen and ink lines. Yet the flat two-dimensional drawing is brought back to three dimensional realism. So you can spray fixatif to hold it just as it is, or, now

Artifacts

that you see how much better your drawing can be, erase the charcoal with a kneaded eraser and re-ink those dark areas.

Many times a watercolor has gone down the tubes because of an area in the painting just didn't work. Well you can fix many errors with pastel. Simply put in the appropriate color then rub it into the tooth of the paper with your finger. Or if you have a beautiful watercolor but are afraid to put in the sky or background, just use pastel and be sure to rub it into the tooth of the paper. If you do it right and don't tell, no one will know.

ONE OF my students this week did a beautiful lighthouse scene on a blue-gray piece of mat board. First, Bill drew the picture on white paper then he transferred it to a colored board, then he inked in all the pencil lines. After Bill put in all the base colors in felt tip pens, he highlighted and shaded all those colors in colored pencils. Then for a soft blue sky and foreground he used pastels. Then Bill topped it off by using colored pencils to put in grass and weeds on the beach. Pastels work well as background colors after you already have a colored pencil drawing. For one thing, the chalky character of

erase to correct an area it will become white.

THE LIST could go on and on. As a matter of fact if you have a particular mixed media secret and would like to share it with us. Mail it to Art Store & More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia 48152. The main point is, don't be afraid to try many mixtures. Very few combinations could be worse than peanut butter and mustard! Right?

I have noticed the older students (any one older than me) have some trouble mixing media. I will say "now rub in a pastel color for this area" and they might say, "But can I do that? This is supposed to be a watercolor painting." My feelings are that, it is best to use whatever media are needed to achieve the effect you are striving for.

For example: you are doing a Cape Cod scene in pen and ink. Now you are pleased with the boats and the docks done in lines and crosshatching, but you are wondering how best to achieve a foggy overcast look into the picture. Then simply put a gray wash with watercolor over the pen and ink. Don't be afraid to try something new. It reminds me of my wife when we go out to eat. Recently we went to a Chinese restaurant. My three boys know that they had better order off the children's affordable menu. (I wish they could, they now eat more than their father.) So, I usually order something new like the Hung-Chow special fillet of crab, sweet and

Please turn to Page 3

Manuscript deadline nears for conference

Deadline for manuscripts that are to be critiqued at the writing lab sessions of the Oct. 21 Writers Conference at Oakland University is Friday. They must be submitted with registration payment of \$30.

The writing labs provide an opportunity for conferees to receive individual critiques of their work from professionals. Enrollment is limited.

There is unlimited enrollment for auditing (attendance and note-taking without submission of manuscript) and registration will be taken until the start of the conference. Auditing fee is \$15.

Lab sessions are limited to 12 participants with manuscripts per category — children's books, fiction, non-fiction, short fiction, articles, person-

al essays, poetry and general.

The Writers Conference is traditionally attended by aspiring as well as published writers from Michigan and neighboring states. For information about the conference, call 377-3120 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. weekdays.

On Saturday, Oct. 22, there will be 33 individualized workshops that will cover all aspects of writing for aspiring and published authors.

Leola Floren, local newspaper columnist, will be the speaker for the Friday evening cocktail/dinner at Meadow Brook Hall and best selling author, Judith Guest, will address the conferees at the 12:30 p.m. luncheon Saturday.



Judith Guest
conference speaker

Rare plant business grows more exciting all the time

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

The name of the greenhouse which specializes in rare plants is almost as obscure as the items it carries — unless you are a Latin student or a card-carrying intellectual.

Then you'd probably know right away that Preter Tellis means "beyond earth."

But it suits the West Bloomfield business, managed by partners Sam DeFazio and Pat McKown, both of Troy, perfectly. In a friendly, open manner, they are ready, at the drop of a trowel, to talk plants and soils with a generous sprinkling of Latin names and fascinating historical tidbits.

They passed common geraniums and African violets years back and now have some 11,000 plants they've raised from seed, a total of 1,500 species including 300 species of orchids.

"Michigan is a real hotbed of orchid activity," said DeFazio, smilingly ignoring his pun.

ADMITTEDLY, he said, orchids have a mystique and many people assume they are difficult to grow, but this isn't always the case.

Preter Tellis has several species which do nicely as house plants — the white moth phalaenopsis (lots of blooms on a long stalk) and the paphiopedilums, related to the lady's slipper, among others. Orchids, McKown pointed out, are found in all parts of the world from pole to pole, even near the Arctic Circle.

"Some are beautifully scented, they will scent the whole house when in bloom. Vanilla comes from the seed pod of the orchid," he noted. And while on the subject of scent, DeFazio pulled a leaf from a lemon geranium in the next aisle and held it out to be sampled. "That's what they use to make Lemon Pledge."

And sure enough, there was the fragrance now often associated with freshly polished wood.

Back to orchids, McKown said the largest diversification of orchids, expectedly, is in the rain forests, but he added, "Quite a few can be found in Michigan."

Among the hundreds of unusual plants which are in abundance at Preter Tellis, is an intriguing section of lithops, appropriately labeled "living stones." These small, highly efficient solar collectors which look more like jade cabochons than living, growing plants, have been used by the Saudi Arabians as design prototypes for their large collectors.

THEIR resemblance to sculptural, abstract art forms, makes these succulents fascinating, particularly the ones with tiny new sprouts or blossoms — positive evidence they are alive and growing.

Of the same Lippitian proportion, but totally different in character were two other species, one, the delicate utricularia sandersanii, with white flowers on thread-thin stems and the other, sinnengia, an African-violet family relative whose full-size blooms dwarf the tiny furry leaves.

Still the best known of miniature plants may be those that are man-made as far as size is concerned. DeFazio and McKown have a large area of bonsai trees and plants which range from the dwarfed English Ivy in an easily affordable \$15 range to a \$1,000 75-year-old Chinese juniper. Between these two are a wide variety of bonsai plantings, from groves of trees in trays to the more traditional Japanese approach of using rock formations for the base.

On land north of Rochester, the partners have a nursery where they are raising about 1,000 trees for bonsai purposes.



Sam DeFazio (left) and Pat McKown like to tell visitors about the wonders of the thousands of plants they grow from seed. Many of the orchid plants beside them are almost ready to bloom.

Both work with the state of Michigan on propagation projects and both teach at Cranbrook. Their courses, starting the second week in October, are "Lilies and Lotuses" and "Plant Propagation."

THEY also work in a curatorial capacity with Dr. James Wells of Cranbrook on the maintenance of Maja Schjolin's wild flower garden.

DeFazio and McKown, both married, each with one son, have been working with plants for about 15 years, at first as a hobby and later as a business.

Their move to one section of the greenhouse complex that was, for many years, Johnson's Gardens, 7315 Drake Road, just north of 14 Mile, West Bloomfield, was a major one.

Preter Tellis didn't move in time to make it into the current phone book, but they can be reached by calling 661-1515.

Visitors will find DeFazio and McKown open and ready to talk about and sell their rare plants noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.



The unusual succulents pictured include the "living stone" in the center which is native to South Africa. A member of the daisy family, it has an attractive flower which bears a strong resemblance to its more common cousins.



The white flower, utricularia sandersanii, is one of the many miniatures that the partners carry.

Staff photos by Mindy Saunders



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A CAPE COD style home in Holiday Park. This air conditioned 4 bedroom, 2 full bath home is well decorated and in excellent condition. Good sized living room and large kitchen plus family room with fireplace make it a fine home for entertaining. \$84,900. 455-7000.

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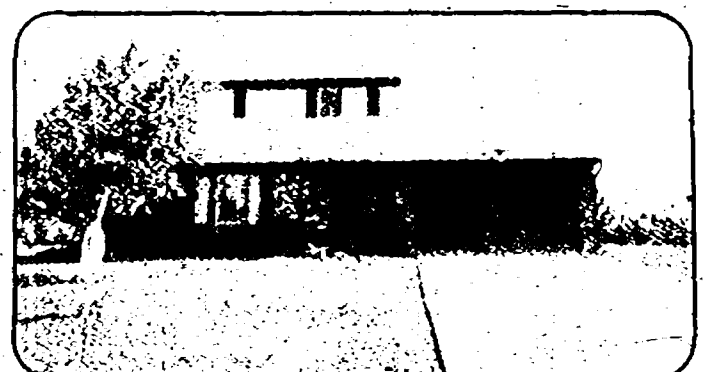
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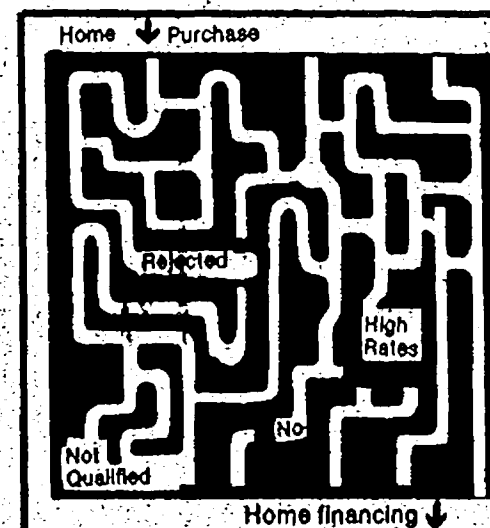
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exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

FEIGENSON GALLERY

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

GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

Photographic works by Jerry Stanecki will be on display through Oct. 15. Photography has long been a part of the life of this newscaster. This is his first area show. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 251 E. Merrill, Birmingham.

TROY ART GALLERY

Handwoven works by Sandi Lommen and clay works by Maxine Olivitt continue through Oct. 22. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

CANTON/LEMBERG GALLERY

Paintings and drawings by Sylvia Birch Halperin continue through Oct. 15. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

SIXTH STREET GALLERY

Sculpture and drawings by the members of the Kalamazoo Bronzecasting

Company are on display through Oct. 29. The 10 members come from diverse backgrounds. The company was formed from bronzecasting workshops at the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts. They continue to share an interest in casting their own works. Jo Regan from Birmingham commutes so she can cast her own pieces. Others are William Tye, Jack Glover, Patricia S. Daggett, Frank Newman, Maria Chico, Joseph Wyss, Karin Kirulis, Karla Wyss-Tye and Helen Dahlberg. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 214 Sixth St. Royal Oak.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

"Ojitoon," an exhibition of North American Indian artifacts will continue on display through October. The 50 objects are from the Cranbrook Institute of Science's 4,000 piece American Indian collection. Included are textiles, blankets, rugs, baskets, pots, marks, dolls, costumes and bead work. There are photographs by Edward Curtis. Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. daily except Monday and major holidays, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. Admission charge.

GALLERY 22

New paintings and graphics by 20 local and internationally known artists including James Coignard, Max Parnat, Nanci Closson, Marilyn

Derwenskus, Irene Simon, Charles Gale and Denny Foy. Continues through Oct. 12. Hours are Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday, until 9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 22 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

YAW GALLERY

Ceramics by Jun Kaneko, head of the ceramics department at Cranbrook Academy of Art, will be on display for a month. He is considered one of the most innovative artists in the field, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Annual Juried exhibition by members of the Birmingham Society of Women Painters continues through Oct. 15. It's always a good show because these artists maintain an admirable level of professional expertise. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES

"Zaiting Ladies" by Richard Kozlow may do more than surprise longtime fans of this usually serious painter. They may stare in amazement as they discover their favorite artist has a refreshing sense of humor. Continues to Oct. 15, 330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Works by John Egner, Ron Gorchov, Alex Katz, Nancy Mitchnick, Judy Pfaff, Ellen Phelan, Tony Smith and John Torreano are on display through Oct. 8. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 South Woodward, Birmingham.

HABATAT GALLERIES

The "Bagged Bag Series" by John Littleton and Kate Vogel and the jewel-like works of Michael Glancy are on display through the month. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28335 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.

VENTURE GALLERY

"Special Comments in Glass" by Walt Lieberman will continue through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28335 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.

ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES

Group exhibition featuring works by Ted Schwetz, Harry Bertola, Roy Slade, Lyman Kipp, Ed Mieczkowski and Edward Evans continues through Oct. 8. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH

Paintings by Greta Weekley of Royal Oak will be on display through Oct. 2. She is on the art faculty at Wayne State and combines a knowledge of physics with training in art and psychology to achieve an interesting synthesis of the spiritual and the intellectual. Open to the public each Sunday afternoon, 651 N. Woodward at Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

GALLERY ART CENTER

Watercolors by Mac Jamison along with works by Chagall, Miro, Maxwell, Yamagata and Agam. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 18831 W. 12 Mile, Lathrup Village.

ART EXCHANGE

Mixed media on canvas by Carole Mutsulavish will be on display through the month, 415 S. Washington, Royal Oak. Hours are 10:30-5:30 Monday-Saturday, Thursday and Friday until 9 p.m.

CLARE SPITLER GALLERY

Recent works on paper by Jer Patryjak titled, "The Extended Ego/The Intimate Id" continue through Oct. 16. By appointment, 1-662-8914, 2007 Pauline Court, Ann Arbor.

KINGSWOOD LOWER GALLERY

Exhibit of works by the Kingswood and Cranbrook schools art faculty continues through Oct. 14. Included are prints by Christine Goodale, furniture and woodworking design by Andrew Fisher, metalsmithing by Mary Jo Macey, ceramics by Susie Symons and Kirby Smith, sculpture by Pamela Stump Walsh, weaving by Marilyn Hazard and drawings by Elizabeth Land. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 885 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

PAINT CREEK CENTER

Exhibit of works by faculty members

will continue through the month. Among those represented are Carole Grifor, cartoons; Marie Snell, stained glass; Helen Springer, basketry; Pat McGraw, stitchery, and Mary Whiting, youth drama. Also exhibiting will be Lynne McGVee and Chris Reising. The center is at 407 Pine in downtown Rochester.

GRAFISKAS

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

FEIGENSON GALLERY

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

GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

Photographic works by Jerry Stanecki will be on display through Oct. 15. Photography has long been a part of the life of this newscaster. This is his first area show. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 251 E. Merrill, Birmingham.

TROY ART GALLERY

Handwoven works by Sandi Lommen and clay works by Maxine Olivitt continue through Oct. 22. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

Try mixing pen, ink on a colored board

Continued from Page 1

four somethings and a side order of marinated mumble. But my wife orders the Hung-Chow cheese burger with Hung-Chow fries and a Hung-Chow cola. She knows that whatever and wherever we go, no matter how it's spelled you can't miss with a burger, fries and cola. I can afford to be brave because if my dinner is a dud than I'll eat half of my wife's. But in artwork it helps to take a chance on ruining a picture just to try something new or different. So take a chance.

Now let me take a little time to explain our contest again. We have had a few calls for the details because the paper got thrown away by accident. Hide this one or tear out the instructions, so you have something to go by. The contest again is designing a logo and symbol for a fictitious company that manufactures jeans called Cricket's. The artwork must be on a 9-by-

12 illustration board. The artwork has to be camera ready, black ink with grays done in ink wash, halftone screens, or ink lines shading. Design a stylish logo and symbol for this fictitious company using your imagination and don't forget to include the design of stitching which is so popular on the back pocket. This should resemble an ad that you might see in a newspaper. I will judge this by how you design and position the logo, symbol and pocket design in the 9-by-12 area.

Creativity and cleanness of presentation are very important. All entries must be submitted by Saturday, Oct. 29, to the Art Store & More. Remember the logo means the name and how you write or print it. The symbol is what you choose to represent the name. The first-prize winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate, an art store T-shirt and their art work will be printed in the paper. You will also be interviewed, (a little publicity might help you get on your way).



TONY GARRISI

LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE



RAY SIMPSON

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We all want to save money! However, selling your home by yourself often proves costly. Thinking that you will save money selling your home by yourself often proves untrue. Most buyers deduct the commission from the asking price before they ever begin to negotiate. Much time is wasted with unqualified bargain hunters and many more sales are lost because of the lack of knowledge and experience to financially structure a sound sale in today's ever changing money market... on top of the cost of signs, advertising and attorney fees, it could be a costly decision.

Listing your home with a full service multi-list REALTOR makes sense. We will handle everything from listing to closing. Thinking of buying or selling? (Or just need information?) Call RAY SIMPSON or TONY GARRISI of Real Estate One at 326-2000 or write c/o 35015 Ford Rd., Westland, MI 48185 and deal with "Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company."



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NORTH CANTON BACKS TO WOODS
Absolutely gorgeous brick ranch is just listed and priced to sell! It includes 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace, full basement, professional landscaping, small fish pond, heated wood deck, central air, and many extras. Asking \$65,900.



MID-CANTON 11% MORTGAGE AVAILABLE
with just \$3,200 down on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mid-Canton colonial featuring family room with fireplace, large country kitchen, central air and fenced yard with patio. Asking \$64,900.




PILGRIM HILLS
Super gorgeous heavily treed over one acre lot. Five bedrooms, large family room and den, 2 full baths, attached 3 car garage. Over 3200 sq. ft. of living space. A nature lover's dream at only \$134,900.



PLYMOUTH \$67,900
3 bedroom, great room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage situated on a 85x235 lot with pool.

Need a larger home?



Find several in Birmingham area's finest Real Estate section-CREATIVE LIVING, every Thursday.

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

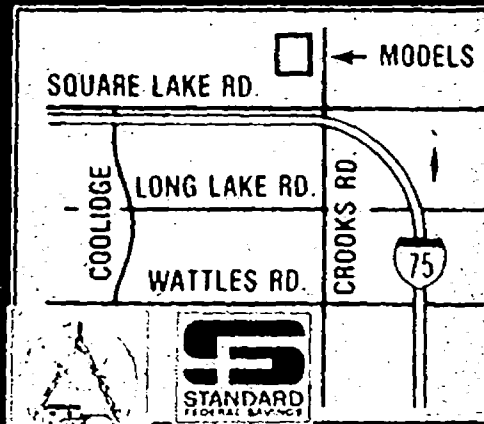
OCTOBER 1-16

HOMEFARAMA '84

FOX HALL

"THE HOUSING EVENT OF THE DECADE"

Here's your chance to explore 12 fabulous model homes, each by a different builder, all in one beautifully landscaped area. You'll see great ideas never before used in residential homes including amazing new energy saving devices... many that you might even include in your present home.



MODELS

There's also an exhibition area with new concepts by Detroit Edison, Standard Federal Savings, Whirlpool, Sears and many others.

See 12 fully-furnished model homes. Don't miss Homearama now through October 16.

ADMISSION: \$3.00

<p>"THE ADAMS" (March of Dimes Home) 3 BEDROOMS • 2 1/2 BATHS LIBRARY • DECK • CATHEDRAL CEILING GREENHOUSE SUNROOM ADAMS ENTERPRISES, INC. 1225 PINE RIDGE LANE BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MI 48013 • 647-7100</p>	<p>"THE RANCH DUO" 3 BEDROOMS • 2 1/2 CAR GARAGE • LARGE MASTER BATH WITH WHIRLPOOL • "GARDEN OF EDEN" ROOM • 2 FIREPLACES SYLVAN REALTY 2900 W. HALE ROAD CLARKSTON, MI 48016 • 394-0300</p>	<p>"THE PRESIDENT" 2 BEDROOM WITH LIBRARY (OR 3 BEDROOM) • 2 1/2 BATHS WET BAR • GREAT ROOM WITH FIREPLACE • FORMAL DINING ROOM WAKE PRATT ENTERPRISES, INC. 2033 AUSTIN TROY, MI 48064 • 689-2512</p>	<p>"MAGNUM '84" 2 BEDROOMS • 2 1/2 BATHS • SAUNA AND WALK-IN CLOSET IN MASTER SUITE • WET BAR DAVID FETT BUILDERS INC. 720 E. 14 MILE RD. ROYAL OAK, MI 48020 • 588-1855</p>
<p>"THE ARISTOCRAT" 4 BEDROOMS • MASTER SUITE WITH CATHEDRAL CEILING AND FIREPLACE • CURVED STAIRCASE 2 1/2 BATHS • PRIVATE STUDY ALMAR HOMES, INC. 2810 MARLBOROUGH SOUTHFIELD, MI 48076 • 977-1480</p>	<p>"THE ESSEX" 4 BEDROOMS • 2 1/2 BATHS • ENGLISH COUNTRY STYLE • LIBRARY • MASTER BEDROOM SUITE WITH WALK-IN CLOSET BILMORE PROPERTIES CO. 2900 W. HALE ROAD TROY, MI 48064 • 643-8810</p>	<p>"THE COMMENCEMENT" 3 BEDROOMS • LARGE GATHERING ROOM WITH BAR • GREENHOUSE WOOD DECK • DEN COLEMAN DEVELOPMENT CO. BOX 187, BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MI 48013 • 628-6451</p>	<p>"THE MANCHESTER" 3 BEDROOMS • LARGE GREAT ROOM FIREPLACE • DEN • LARGE DECK CRESTWAY DEVELOPMENT INC. P.O. BOX 775 BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MI 48013 • 879-7555</p>
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FOR INFORMATION CALL **647-7109**

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900



312 Livonia
A beautiful open floor plan complies this three bedroom brick ranch in Livonia. King master bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, full finished basement and central air. Land Contract Terms available. \$159,900 Call 261-5000

Thompson-Brown
ABSOLUTELY adorable—outstanding split level with plush decor loaded with extras, very nice family room with fireplace, dining room, doorwall, attached garage, landscaped fenced yard, patio. SIMPLE ASSUMPTION at 12 1/2 %

SHARP
4 bedroom bi-level with fenced yard, close for shopping & schools!

Century 21 HOME CENTER
476-7000

A DREAM!
You'll think your dream when you see this great new listing Super sharp brick ranch on a large lot with a 3 level deck overlooking a common area. Spacious 3 bedroom, family room/fireplace, attached garage, nicely landscaped, owner transferred. \$69,900

OPEN SUN. 2-5
Must sell! Reduced to \$89,900. Elegant 3 bedroom brick colonial in W. Livonia. Formal dining room, family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, large lot, earth tone decor. Call for address.

TERMS!
Only 3 1/2% down on a land contract will move you into this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch quality built with wet-plaster walls, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, plush carpeting. \$59,900

Call Rachel Rion
RE/MAX 422-6030 FOREMOST

FRANCISVILLE
Approx. 1/2 acre lot with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, large family room with fireplace, on 1/4 acre lot. Only \$119,900

Century 21 Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700

Investor's Special
2 bedroom brick garage, large lot, possible land contract or buy-down. Could be sood property! \$137,900 Call BETTY HELLEN

Century 21 Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700

FARMINGTON HILLS - PRICE REDUCED

DOOR #1 - In a quiet neighborhood, 3 bedroom ranch, living room with fireplace, Florida room, rec room with wet bar, 2 1/2 car garage. \$159,900

DOOR #2 - is a quiet neighborhood, 3 bedroom ranch, living room with fireplace, Florida room, rec room with wet bar, 2 1/2 car garage. \$159,900

DOOR #3 - is a bit of country 3 bedroom bungalow offers family room, complete efficiency upstairs, 2 car garage, super financing available. \$145,000

312 Livonia
amazing aobies
COOK'S DREAM KITCHENS!
Just listed, large open floor plan brick ranch, full finished basement with 2nd kitchen, 3 fireplaces, new furnace and roof, 2 car garage, private yard, more. Asking \$159,900

PRICED LOW BECAUSE
The family room is unshaded (owner didn't complete it) 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 2 1/2 car aluminum garage. Price reduced. \$159,900
CALL JIM DUGGAN

Century 21
Today 261-2000

AMAZING VALUES!
Livonia - Quiet, prime residential area, 3 bedroom brick ranch with cozy family room with fireplace. Basement, partly finished rec room, 2 car attached garage. Beautiful Womanized deck, FHA, VA or Buy-Down. 1st Offering - \$174,900

Livonia - Beautiful 4 1/2 acre wooded setting with landscaped yard. The site for this custom ranch with 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, 3 full baths + 3rd floor fireplace. Freshly redecorated throughout & many extras. Just listed at \$29,900

Livonia - Spacious 4 bedroom Tri-Level in an area of brick homes. Family room, utility room, 4th bed, central air + heated 1 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy! 1st Offering at \$83,900

Livonia - Cozy 3 bedroom (1) Story home with near furnace. Fireplace in living room, utility room + 1 1/2 car garage. Simple Assumption terms. Excellent! \$137,900. Won't Last!

Call Rachel Rion
RE/MAX 422-6030 FOREMOST

Earl Keim
SUBURBAN, INC. 261-1600

ASSUMABLE brick beauty - 3 bedrooms, den, 2 full baths, all on 1 floor, plus giant basement, central air, large fenced yard, long term, low interest loan. \$159,900 to bid. Open Way 521-6000

Assumption Available
On this darling 3 bedroom aluminum home with garage on almost 1/4 acre lot with many trees. Only \$157,700 Call KAREN
Re/MAX Boardwalk 522-9700

HOME MASTER SUNRISE
471-2800

EXQUISITE
Gorgeous Double-Wing Executive Colonial on 17 acres. 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, in fully finished basement, central air, 2 1/2 car garage. Must see to appreciate. \$75,000. By Order. For App'l. call: 476-5143

TEPEE
28200 7 Mile 533-7272

Livonia - New 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, sprinklers, 2 1/2 car garage, rat wall patio w/trellis, many extras. Must see! \$81,900. 478-5143

★ AUCTION ★
SAT. OCT. 13th, 1PM (Open at 11AM)
5908 RINGLER LIVONIA
(1 1/2 mi. S. of 8 Mile & 1 1/2 mi. W. of Middlebelt)
OPEN HOUSE SUN. OCT. 8 1-4PM
Approx. 1 acre, with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, beautiful country setting with shopping close by. Excellent schools.
For information, call: 522-1525

A \$3,000 SAVING
Owner relocating. Well maintained, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick ranch for \$137,900 - \$3,000 under FHA appraised value. Dining-et, large kitchen, finished basement, new carpeting & major appliances. Spacious wooded lot, 1 1/4 car garage. Excellent location. 431-0491

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom ranch, corner lot, 3 fireplaces, 2 car garage, central air, mother-in-law quarters. \$83,000. L.C. available. Call: 477-8533

BEST BUY
Just listed! Super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, spacious family room, and 2 1/2 car garage. Premium lot. Asking \$64,900

RAVINE LOT
Executive colonial on "cul-de-sac", 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, floor laundry room, and full finished basement. Excellent condition, make offer. Asking \$138,500. Call:

BOB CRAVER
422-6030
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

Builder's Closeout
Attractive homes in a very desirable subdivision being offered with 12% mortgage money available for 5 years. Good contract terms. Call today for more information.

Century 21 Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700

BUY SMART - 8 Mile & Middlebelt, 3 bedroom ranch, basement, attached garage. Extra 2 car garage. Underpriced at \$139,900. HOMESTEAD. 535-2251

BY OWNER - Must sell 35912 Orangelawn. This completely updated brick ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement with wet bar, modernized kitchen, sprinklers, 2 car garage, \$139,900. 591-3121 or 425-7476

CLEAN BRICK RANCH, central air, wood windows, 4th bedroom in finished basement, remodeled kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage. MORE! Upper \$50's. 525-0574

CUSTOM BUILT brick ranch with cathedral ceiling in dining/living room area on 17 acres. 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, in fully finished basement, central air, 2 1/2 car garage. Must see to appreciate. \$75,000. By Order. For App'l. call: 476-5143

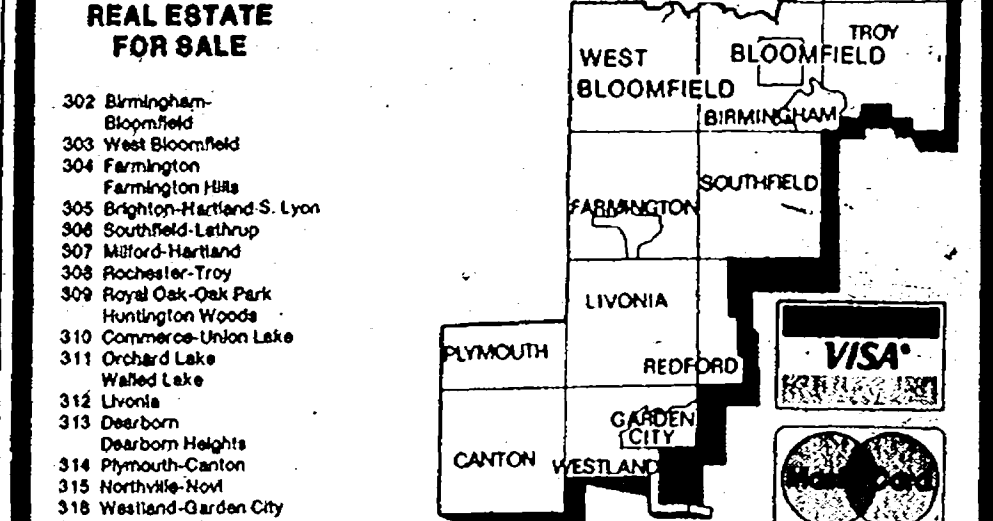
DOOR #1 - In new on market, 3 bedroom brick ranch, living room with fireplace, Florida room, rec room with wet bar, 2 1/2 car garage. \$159,900

312 Livonia
A GOOD CENTS HOME that is perfect in every detail. Three bedrooms, two baths, finished basement and maintenance free exterior. A new fence encloses the back yard. \$139,900 Call 261-5080
Thompson-Brown

LIVONIA 13111 INKSTER RD. \$2300 DOWN \$270 PER MONTH. Broad new 3 bedroom ranch. All brick, full basement, carpeted.

GOODMAN BUILDER
399-9034

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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312 Livonia
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Thompson-Brown

LIVONIA 13111 INKSTER RD. \$2300 DOWN \$270 PER MONTH. Broad new 3 bedroom ranch. All brick, full basement, carpeted.

GOODMAN BUILDER
399-9034

312 Livonia
LIVONIA - Open Sun. 1-4. Sharp 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, center entrance, family room with fireplace, finished basement, attached 2 car garage. Asking \$178,500. S. of 8 Mile, E. of Farmington, 33133 Summers. Ask for:

ED TREMBATH
RE/MAX FOREMOST 422-6030

STOP LOOKING, THIS IS IT!
Super sharp brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 4th bedroom or den in basement, central air, 2 full baths, kitchen appliances, 2 1/2 car garage and much more. Plus Land Contract Terms. \$139,900. L.I.A.

B. F. CHAMBERLAIN
478-9100 721-8400

312 Livonia
MANY FEATURES
Throughout this 3 bedroom home, country kitchen with appliances, den, 2 1/2 baths, carpet throughout, family room, basement and quick occupancy. Assumable mortgage. \$51,900. L.H.S.

B. F. CHAMBERLAIN
478-9100 721-8400

M.S.H.D.A.
Financing at 10.35%
30 year mortgage with \$1800 down, 3 bedroom home, large fenced yard, quality built. Excellent starter or retiree home. \$35,900. Ask for WALT
CENTURY 21 Today 261-2000

312 Livonia
LIVONIA - 1/4 ACRE
\$18700 W. 7 Mile. (3) bedroom, charming older home with large rooms & hardwood floors, 1 1/2 car garage. Divorce forces sale.

CHALET 477-1800
LIVONIA & AREA BEST BUY
LIVONIA - Clean and nicely decorated 3 bedroom ranch, sun-drenched kitchen, plenty of storage room, good location. Only \$89,900.

CHARMER
LIVONIA - Lovely 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, full basement, 2 car garage, and more. \$169,900

ASSUME 9%
LIVONIA SCHOOLS - Huge 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick colonial, family room, finished basement, garage and more. Asking \$59,900.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
LIVONIA - 1 1/4% fixed rate 30 year mortgage available. Quality built 3 bedroom 2 full bath Curtis ranches - huge great rooms, full basements, 2 car attached garage, optional natural fireplaces available (\$1,500 extra). 4 lots to choose from. Call for more details. \$55,000.

TUDOR COLONIAL
LIVONIA - Prime location, impeccable condition, magnificent 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick colonial, formal dining room, den or library, family room with natural fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage. \$118,900.

Century 21
Hartford South Inc.
261-4200 464-6400

LIVONIA BUYS
EXECUTIVE COLONIAL in great area of Livonia is this 4 bedroom plus den home, formal dining room, modern country kitchen, finished rec room, fireplace in large family room, 2 1/2 baths, newer plush carpeting, attached 2 car garage, private backyard. Only \$175,900.

FIREPLACE - Rosedale Gardens has this charming 3 bedroom brick ranch with spacious living room, large kitchen with semi-formal dining, family room, central air, fenced lot, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$159,900.

COVENTRY GARDENS - Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch on a 100 x 140 ft. lot. fireplace in large living room, sunny kitchen, rec room, 1 1/2 baths, breezeway, attached 2 car garage. \$55,900.

ROOM TO ROOM - 1 bedroom colonial in a lovely setting, 1 bath, country kitchen, basement, attached 2 car garage. \$54,900.

Century 21 NADA, INC.
477-9800

LIVONIA - Land contract terms on this charming brick ranch in desirable Old Roseville. This is an original owner home, 3 bedrooms, full basement plus 2 car garage. All this and ready to move into at only \$82,500. Ask for BURN or EDNA

Century 21
Today 261-2000

LIVONIA MALL ranch, 1/4 acre, could be divided by 2 parties of same group, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$65,000. Open Sat. Sun. 2-5. 19828 Purlingbrook 681-0883

312 Livonia
LIVONIA & AREA
BARGAIN PRICED. Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch with large country kitchen, newer carpet, central air, basement, 2 car garage. \$52,900.

10 YEAR LAND CONTRACT. Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch on an acre ravine lot and a private court, original landscaping, beautiful finished basement with fireplace, huge living room with fireplace, 3 full baths, 2 car attached garage and more. \$139,900.

LARGE QUAD LEVEL in excellent Livonia location with 3 bedrooms, huge family room and natural fireplace, dining room, basement, 2 car attached garage. An excellent buy at \$69,900.

BANK OWNED & Ready to deal. Fantastic financing. Low interest. 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage. \$89,900.

\$5,000 DOWN on a Land Contract gives the keys to this 4 year old ranch in Canterbury. Cathedral ceiling, enhanced great room with fireplace, kitchen and dining area, 3 bedrooms, full basement, attached 2 car garage, private court and cleanables are all offered at \$59,900.

TREED 1/2 ACRE. Perfectly landscaped tree lot with new landscaping sets off this custom quad level with 100 ft. shaded lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 19 family room, finished basement, 40 ft. gunita heated SWIMMING POOL. \$139,900.
HARRY S.

MR. ENTERTAINER Near Western Country Club. Beautiful rambling 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, huge custom brick ranch in showplace condition over 300 ft. of gracious living on a 100 ft. shaded lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 19 family room, finished basement, 40 ft. gunita heated SWIMMING POOL. \$139,900.
HARRY S.

WOLFE
421-5660

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Immediate occupancy. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, large family room with wet bar & fireplace, roomy large kitchen, hardwood floors, Mid 70's. After 5:30pm.
\$44-474

SELLERS ON THE MOVE!
Sharp brick ranch in prime area featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with appl. and island, 2 car attached garage and quick occupancy. FHA/VA considered. For information call: 422-5384 or 421-1503

B. F. CHAMBERLAIN
478-9100

THREE BEDROOM RANCH - 3 car attached garage, on 1 acre. Near Schools, central air, hardwood floors. For information call: 422-5384 or 421-1503

Time honored architecture enhances this lovely three bedroom brick ranch. This is built with quality in mind. Gracious fireplace living room, formal dining and entertaining room, 1st floor room with fireplace. Mint condition throughout. Land Contract Terms. \$119,900. Call: 261-5080
Thompson-Brown

UNBELIEVABLE PRICE
This 3 bedroom Brick Ranch offers a large living room, kitchen with spacious eating area, full basement, garage & location convenient to schools, transportation & shopping. Unbelievable at Only \$19,900.

EARL KEIM
Midwest, Inc. 477-0880

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5

47122 BEECHCREST DR., PLYMOUTH
South off Ann Arbor Road just east of Beck Road. Favored "WOODLORE" is the prized neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, a study, Garden Room, walk-out finished basement, 2 fireplaces. \$139,900. SET ASIDE PART OF SUNDAY AFTERNOON (453-8200)

OPEN SUN. 2-5

12871 BEACON HILL COURT, PLYMOUTH.
South off N. Territorial, 1 Mile west of Sheldon. Original owner, highly pampered ranch on nearly an acre. Outstanding arrangement of all the desired rooms, 4 bedrooms, or 3 with a study, 2 1/2 baths, french doors to a covered terrace, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, family room, etc. \$155,000. (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH SUPERIOR LANDSCAPING FLATTERS THE EXTERIOR of this highly developed Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, a study, a 23 ft. family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry and an oversized 2 1/2 car garage. Central Air, air purifier and a low traffic street. IMPOSSIBLE TO BEAT AT \$108,000. (453-8200)

HIGHLY REGARDED MEADOWBROOK MANOR is the location for this custom built two story on a 185 x 195 lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal dining, a sensational kitchen, family room with fireplace, basement and oversized 2 1/2 car garage. All appliances remain, Central Air, etc. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. \$135,000. (453-8200)

EXUDING QUALITY, this brick ranch boasts a 185 x 200 setting and 10 year Land Contract. Terms with \$15,000 down. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a 25 x 15 living room with fireplace, formal dining, full basement and a 2 1/2 car garage. Newer furnace and Central Air too. \$80,900. (453-8200)

CITY OF PLYMOUTH A CHERISHED LOCATION among age-old shade trees. Expressing quality long since forgotten. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, finished recreation room and 2 1/2 car garage. Newer roof too. \$72,900. (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH EXACTING ATTENTION TO THE FAULTLESS EXTERIOR gives hints of a superbly done interior. Central Air, an inviting patio, a lovely oak foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, a family room with wood-burning fireplace, a study, etc. \$112,900. (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH A SPLENDID LOCATION CLOSE TO EVERYTHING. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, a study, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace and basement. A 3 1/2 car attached garage is a delight. ASKING \$112,900. (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH in-town location on this 1 1/2 story three bedroom home. New water heater, roof and kitchen plus remodeled bath. Finished basement. \$53,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
N. of Eight Mile, E. of Meadowbrook
41740 BROQUET, NOVI

NOVI offers this lovely "Cranbrook" model in Country Place Condos. Delightful setting facing the woods offered in this two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with fireplace. \$88,900.



ROBERT BAKE ~ Realtor
1005 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth 453-8200

WILLIAM DECKER, REALTORS 670 S. MAIN STREET PLYMOUTH 455-8400

CAREFREE PLYMOUTH
three bedroom brick tri-level. Newer carpeting in living room, hall and kitchen. Nice rear yard with gas barbecue and covered patio. Storage shed. \$66,900.

IMMACULATE CANTON
Colonial offers four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with two-car attached garage. Delightful two-story foyer with curved stairway. \$89,900.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP NORTHVILLE
is very evident in this nicely located four bedroom Colonial. Some extras include pegged floors in dining room and breakfast nook, hardwood floors in all bedrooms. Attic fan plus extra insulation. \$87,900.

CONVENIENT PLYMOUTH
in-town location offered in this two bedroom home. Rebuilt in 1980, carpeted throughout. \$54,600.

MAINTENANCE-FREE PLYMOUTH
quad level three bedroom on extra nice lot with large trees. Owner transferred. Good terms available. \$67,900.

IDEAL SETTING PLYMOUTH
on a treed ravine lot for this charming four bedroom home. Professionally remodeled kitchen, ranch plank floor in family room, new roof, gutters and insulated front door. \$124,500.

MINT CONDITION PLYMOUTH
four bedroom Colonial with hardwood floors in bedrooms. Beautifully landscaped yard with cement drive and slab in for garage. \$69,900.

CHARMING PLYMOUTH
older home with original interior wood trim. Pleasant room sizes. Separate studio building in rear that is ideal for small business. Zoned Central Business District. \$87,500.

CONVENIENT PLYMOUTH
in-town location on this 1 1/2 story three bedroom home. New water heater, roof and kitchen plus remodeled bath. Finished basement. \$53,000.

ARCHITECT DESIGNED PLYMOUTH
custom built four bedroom home in Hough Park. Some of many special features include marble foyer, heated in-ground pool, crystal chandeliers, central vacuum system, underground sprinklers. \$185,000.

BEAUTIFUL CANTON
family ranch with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Original owners have maintained and added some special features to this home. \$59,500.

ORIGINAL OWNER NOVI
offers this lovely "Cranbrook" model in Country Place Condos. Delightful setting facing the woods offered in this two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with fireplace. \$88,900.

354 Income Property For Sale

FERRISDALE - Owner anxious to sell this nice 2 family duplex. Both units have same floor plan. Two bedrooms and one bath. Both occupied. Good Land Contract Terms Available. \$11,500.00 (HTS).

HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200

LIVE IN ONE UNIT, rent other unit. Newly decorated, spacious rooms, solidly built, new furnace, income \$8 maker. 11713 Westwood, Century 31 Today Call Kathy or David 478-1540

PLYMOUTH - IN THE CITY 341 Simpson, W. of Main (1) Story Brick INCOME with 1 year old furnace. (2) Bedroom Unit down, (1) Bedroom Unit up. Basement, fireplace, 1/2 car garage. \$57,500. L. C. terms! ROBERT BAUER REALTORS

PLYMOUTH - one acre on Ann Arbor Road west of Shelton, excellent location. Building approximately 1800 sq. ft. priced \$53,900. 478-1735

\$29,500 INCOME City of Wayne, 3 recent down plus bath, 3 rooms up plus bath and kitchen. New roof, close to town. 162 interest land contract terms, excellent location. Call

BOB GERICH Re/Max Boardwalk 459-3600

34 UNIT APARTMENT Ideal for condo conversion. Near new GM plant. Outstanding condition. Only 10 years old. Great tax shelter. \$148,500. Land Contract. 18% interest. 649-3030 R.M. SMITH ASSOC.

358 Mortgages & Land Contracts

PRIVATE PARTY wishes to buy a small land contract or two. Phone after 5:30pm 549-3370

360 Business Opportunities

BAR - Belleville 1.94 acre. Licensed. Food and catering. Owner financed. MURNINGHAN 261-9610

CANTON AREA HOMEOWNERS If you would like to earn \$40 in beautiful merchandise just by having a few friends over to your home - please call Dora for details. 493-1183

CARE FACILITY 2,700 sq. ft. State Licensed. Plus 750 sq. ft. office. Free. Plus area. Business by Owner. Grand Oaks, P.O. Box 10039, Ferndale, MI 48120

DEALER OPPORTUNITY Qualified dealer looking for exciting new product. Ground floor opportunity. High earning potential. Demonstrations will be conducted at 1000-10000. 10am and 2pm. 30161 Southfield Road, Suite 109, between 12 & 13 Mile Roads. 478-1100

ENTREPRENEURS Position Available in a national multi-billion dollar market. Firm - financial services industry. For sales starters who must have business aptitude and willingness to succeed. Part time. Learn and earn. Complete training. Unlimited advancement. And income potential. For more information call: George Vincent, Moo-Tues, 2-5pm. 557-8503

LITCHFIELD RESTAURANT Business real estate, apartment, storage and catering equipment. Excellent business opportunity. Only \$65,000. For more information, call Shirley Fowler, Greater Real Estate Assoc. 517-437-1971

OWN YOUR OWN Spa-Sauna-Heat. In-ant-Prevent. Ladies Apparel. Comb. outfit. accessories or Large Size Store. National brands. Jordache, Cal. Lee, Levi, Vandersbill, Jod, etc. Sanyo. Exprit. Britannia. Calvin Klein. Ocean Pacific. Evan Pincus. Habschbacher. Available. 300 others. \$79.00 to \$1,990. Inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. (813) 488-6555

SOON TO OPEN FACTORY OUTLET CENTER OPEN 3 DAYS WEEKLY Food & Fun for weekend buyers. Carpeted top drawers. 1000-10000. Oak Jewelry, clothing, shoes, gifts, etc. If you have good movable merchandise, call now for space. 517-437-1971 FIFTH STREET MARKET 518-6057

SOUTHFIELD ROAD LOCATION. Ranch home has been zoned for office service. Great opportunity site. 189,900 (1/4-1/2 acre). HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200

SPACE for lease in Southfield leading women's boutique suitable for shoes or lingerie. Qualifying parties contact. Evenings. 641-1501. Days 553-1770

TIME SHARE - CORPORATE ASRO COMMANDER PROP. Situated in Oakland City based corporation is looking to share time in their Aircraft. By sharing time, you can have all the benefits of owning your own Corporate Airplane for a fraction of the cost. Call Bob. 540-7838, or office. 643-1834

WANTED A retail company to share retail frontage in Birmingham area with established glass company. Call. 643-8530

360 Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT for sale in Westland with class B liquor license. Sunday liquor. Entertainment and dancing permit. 135 seating capacity. Call Bob morning only 9-11 AM 728-3654

WELL KNOWN, established Gift Shop in Westland. Includes all inventory & fixtures. Ready to go. \$28,000. Observant & Exciting. Newspapers. 30311 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150

YURIKA FOOD INDEPENDENT YURIKA FOODS Distributor looking for others like myself who are hard working & consistent. Come share the success at 7:30 PM Tues. Oct. 4 at The Sheraton-Oaks, Novi. For information call 318-4151

361 Money To Loan

I WILL PAY high interest on short term loans of \$5000 or more backed by real estate holdings. Excellent credit report. References provided. Call Mr. Martin after 5pm. 383-8795

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

363 RITE-WAY

CASH No points, no commission, no repairs. Call Law Kennelly Realty 427-1700

CASH TODAY GUARANTEED SALE Also If In Foreclosure Or Need Of Repair

Castelli

HAVING PROBLEMS? Behind on your payments? I would like to buy your home for fair value. Call Ken. 455-8793

TOP DOLLAR My wife & I can pay top dollar for your home or property if you are willing to sell on flexible terms. (No fee or no money down). Call 478-0394

CASH! For Your Equity Homes or Property 625-6141

400 Apartments For Rent

Abandon Your Hunt TENANTS & LANDLORDS Real Estate Broker. Guaranteed Service. Share Listings. 641-1610

ABUNDANT APARTMENT OPPORTUNITIES Buy the best real estate. APARTMENT INDEX 340 Apartments - tri-county area. Save. 533-8212

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 1 & 2 BEDROOMS GARDEN CITY, WESTLAND & PLYMOUTH

\$245 and up Includes utilities in some locations. Sorry, no pets. Call Mon. thru Sat., 9AM-4PM 425-0930

AXTELL ROAD APTS. HEAT INCLUDED One and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$199. Balcony, Carpeting, Carpets, Air Conditioning, Swimming Pool, Clubhouse. No Pets. Close to Shopping. 1 Block North of Maple, 1 Block E. of Coolidge, near Somerset Mall. FOR APPOINTMENT Contact Manager: Rosale Miller TROY 643-8109

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

400 Apartments For Rent

BIRMINGHAM AREA Large 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage. Best Buy in the entire Birmingham area. \$555 per Mo. 647-1508 649-7600

BIRMINGHAM AREA - Large 1 bedroom Executive Apt., \$410 per Mo. Immediate occupancy. Disks, TV. Many service available. Call 593-4328

Birmingham Area CRANBROOK PLACE New luxury apt. Lave in water. Large balconies - Patis - Central air. Walk in closets. Good sound control. 1 bedroom from \$195 - 2 from \$215 LOCATED - 13001 W 13 Mile Rd. Open 1-5, Daily. 644-0274 - 642-4193

BIRMINGHAM CONTEMPORARY Now available, 1 bedroom to 2 bedroom. Open floor plan, skylight, balcony. All new kitchen, bath, carpet & blinds. You must see, no pets, references. \$515 mo. Leave message. 644-6443

BIRMINGHAM Near Downtown, Deluxe 1 bedroom with balcony, skylight, balcony. All new kitchen, bath, carpet & blinds. You must see, no pets, references. \$515 mo. Leave message. 644-6443

BIRMINGHAM Very large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 Maple, \$465 per month. Immediate occupancy. Disks, TV. Many service available. Call 731-7127

Bloomfield COUNTRY MANOR Large apartments for rent on Woodward, N. of Hickory Grove Road. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet and heat. From \$525 to \$600 335-1230 296-7602

Bloomfield - will sell lease 2 bedroom apartment at Bloomfield Place \$195 plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. Call Cheryl. 427-6000

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

DISCOUNT FOR SR. CITIZENS Furnished apartments available

19800 Telegraph, next to Bonnie Brook Golf Club Office Hours: 10AM-4PM SAT., 11AM-3PM SUN. 538-2530

BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER & 8 MILE Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. RENT & SAVE SPECIAL FREE! TURKEY OR HAM! SALE! 1 SALES! SALE! 1 Bedroom for \$369 2 Bedroom for \$419 3 Bedroom for \$499 PETS PERMITTED Smoke Detectors Installed Single Welcome Immediate Occupancy We Love Children HEAT & WATER INCLUDED Quiet prestige address, swimming pool, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm air. Laundry facilities. Intercom system. Good security. Playground on premises. For more information, please call 477-8484 27883 Independence Farmington Hills

CLARKSTON AREA 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Some with basements, washer & dryer hook-up. Appliances. Air conditioning. Clubhouse. A beautifully landscaped country setting. BAVARIA ON THE WATER 5/4 Mile N. of I-75 on Dixie Hwy. Office hours: 1-5PM, Mon-Sat., Sun. & Eve. by appointment only. 625-8107

Diplomat & Embassy Apartments SOUTHFIELD Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$310. Penthouse apartment \$535. All appliances, carpeting, and locker. Pool. Close to shopping and X-mas. Open 8-5 weekdays, Sat. & Sun. 12-4 559-2680

WALNUT CREEK APTS. on Middlebelt S. of 10 Mile, spacious 1 bedroom apt. from \$350 per mo. Must see. Call 9:30-5:30, Mon. thru Fri. 471-5555

FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bedroom sublease at Northwood \$385 month plus security. Available 10-31 or before. After 6PM. 477-2828

400 Apartments For Rent

EAST POINTE TOWNHOUSES FRASER, MI. 1 1/2 MILE - GROESBECK 1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FREE CABLE TV

STOVE • REFRIGERATOR • HEAT • HOT WATER • CARPETING • PRIVATE ENTRANCE • LAUNDRY FACILITIES • PLAYGROUND

CHILDREN WELCOME OFFICE OPEN DAILY, SAT. AND SUN. 782-0116

400 Apartments For Rent

!! SENIOR CITIZENS !! We are now taking applications for future rentals to those who qualify for LOW INCOME UNITS. MUST APPLY IN PERSON CANTON COMMONS APARTMENTS Haggerty Road (North of Palmer) CANTON TWP.

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

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 Ruff (Between Middlebelt & Merriman) Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-1 pm; Sun. 1-4 729-6636

ON THE LAKE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$340 Rent includes: HEAT STOVE REFRIGERATOR CARPETING DISHWASHER CENTRAL AIR CLUBHOUSE & POOL CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL BEACHWALK APARTMENTS On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd. Call for information 624-4434

Imperial Manor APARTMENTS "Ask about our Rent Special" 1 and 2 Bedrooms Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities, and pool. 7 Mile - Telegraph Area Call 538-2158

400 Apartments For Rent

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN Large 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$400. See agent. 646-1944

BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APTS Palmer Rd. - W. of Hazelwood Plymouth School District 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments & 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Each unit completely air conditioned, carpeted, all appliances, central air, washer & dryer. DRIVER in each individual unit. Large walk-in closets. Lower unit and top house with private patio & driveway. Ample parking. Village park with play area. No Pets. From \$245 to \$295 1 1/2 months security deposit

RESIDENT MGR. 729-0900 10 to 5 weekdays, Sat. by Appt. 1115 Orchard Dr. Canton Twp

CANTON COUNTRY 1 bedroom, decorated, appliances & carpeting. \$375/mo. Includes heat, water, & cooling. Year Lease. 455-0391

CASS LAKE 1 bedroom apartment with balcony. Sublet \$110 per month. Oct. thru Dec. (heat included). 591-2028

CENTURY SQUARE TOWNHOMES

2-3 BEDROOMS With Private Entrances Swimming pool Fully carpeted Laundry facilities Central air Kitchen appliances Cable TV available.

22459 Century Drive (1/2 Mile N. of Southland Mall) 287-3620 Equal Housing Opportunity

CHATHAM HILLS APT. HOME With Attached Garage IN FARMINGTON On Old Grand River Bet. Drake & Halstead 1 & 2 BEDROOMS from \$350 Fabulous clubhouse Year Around Swimming Pool - Saunas Sound & Fireproofed Construction & More OPEN DAILY 12-6pm 476-8080

CLARKSTON AREA 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Some with basements, washer & dryer hook-up. Appliances. Air conditioning. Clubhouse. A beautifully landscaped country setting. BAVARIA ON THE WATER 5/4 Mile N. of I-75 on Dixie Hwy. Office hours: 1-5PM, Mon-Sat., Sun. & Eve. by appointment only. 625-8107

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FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bedroom sublease at Northwood \$385 month plus security. Available 10-31 or before. After 6PM. 477-2828

FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bedroom apartment, air, balcony, carpet, pool. Lease courts \$195 month. Call after 5PM. 553-3243

FEMALE 18 looking for roommate to share spacious apartment, \$180 per month plus last month rent, Beaumont Heights area. 729-7115

FRANKLIN PALMER ON PALMER RD. W. OF LILLEY IN CANTON TWP. 1 & 2 BEDROOMS from \$295 Includes Heat Central Air Conditioning Carpeting Pool & Sauna Sound Conditioned Cable TV Available Open Daily 2pm - 6pm 397-0200

GARDEN CITY Duplex Beautiful brick single bedroom, like your own home. Appliances, carpeting, laundry area. Private drive, yard, patio, well painted \$305. No pets. Security deposit. Agent. 478-7410

GARDEN CITY Large 2 bedroom balcony apartment. carpeted. Appliances, heat and water furnished. \$415 per month. 281-4611 or 851-8119

GLEN COVE Duplex 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$160 HEAT INCLUDED. Includes Senior Citizen rates & transportation available. 1/2 mile S. of Schoolcraft on Telegraph 538-2497

GRAND RIVER & LAHSER 1 bedroom apartment. Carpet, air conditioning, includes gas & water. \$335/month 538-7013

HAWTHORNE CLUB IN WESTLAND On Merriman Rd. Between Drake & Halstead 1 & 2 BEDROOM from \$315 Includes Heat - Carpeting - Air Conditioning - Patio & Pool Sound Conditioned Walls & Floor 522-3364

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, heat, water included. \$315 per month. Senior citizens welcome. On 7 Mile, W. of Telegraph. 538-5664

Kingsbridge Apartments 1 and 2 bedrooms start at \$245 SUPER LOW RENTS! Country setting. Appliances, Clubhouse. Open 9am-6pm daily 3000 Kingsbridge Dr. In Gibraltar 675-4233

LAHSER near Grand River. Spacious one bedroom. Heat, water, air conditioning, drapes, fenced parking. \$260. No pets. Leave message. 628-4196

LAHSER Near 7 Mile area. Modern one bedroom. Appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, parking. No pets. \$31-378 leave message 628-4196

LESLE TOWERS Spacious studio 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in last building. Each apartment is equipped with abg carpeting, drapes, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, front-free refrigerator & carpet. Some with balconies. Rents from \$311 including heat and water. Open weekdays 9AM-5PM, Sat. 9AM-noon 556-2728

NEWLY RENOVATED Studio & 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, heat, air conditioning, security system. From \$195 & \$245. Outer Dr. - Schoolcraft 531-9100

Innsbrook Apartments

1 1/2 Miles West of I-275 on 7 Mile Road. Open daily 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sat - Sun. 12-6 p.m. 349-8410

Making a Note Worthy Change. Nestled among the rolling hills and attractive countryside of historic Northville. A quaint village atmosphere which combines suburban convenience with downtown availability. SPACIOUS 1 BDRM - 836 Sq. Ft. 2 BDRM - 1015 or 1076 Sq. Ft. 3 BDRM - 1256 Sq. Ft. Abundant Storage and Closet Space • Private Entrance Clubhouse and Fireside Lounge • Pool • Tennis Courts Sauna • Heat Included.

Innsbrook Apartments 1 1/2 Miles West of I-275 on 7 Mile Road. Open daily 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sat - Sun. 12-6 p.m. 349-8410

LIVE ON A LAKE From \$335 Heat Included

1 & 2 Bedrooms • Pool • Beach • Tennis • Clubhouse • Covered Parking • Lakefront Apartment • Gatehouse • Dishwashers • Cable TV Spring '83. 681-4100 Model Open 8-5 Daily, 12-5 Weekends

CASS LAKE SHORE CLUB

Corner of Cass Lake Road & Cass Elizabeth Lake Road Near Orchard Lake Road - M-59 Telegraph

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$245 Cable TV Now Available

Heat Included • Carpeting • Air Conditioning • Balcony or Patio • 6 Month Leases Available • Swimming Pool • Clubhouse • Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall • 6 Month Leases Available

THE VILLAGE IN WIXOM

At Pavilion Test & Deck Beds. (Take Deck Rd. East on 115 W. on 190) Open Mon-Sat. 10 am-7 pm. Sun. 11 am-7 pm. Sorry no pets. 624-6464

400 Apartments For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bedroom apartment, air, balcony, carpet, pool. Lease courts \$195 month. Call after 5PM. 553-3243

FEMALE 18 looking for roommate to share spacious apartment, \$180 per month plus last month rent, Beaumont Heights area. 729-7115

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Plymouth Hills IN PLYMOUTH

Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom Air Conditioned Fully Carpeted Dishwasher In-unit Laundry & more. CABLE TV AVAILABLE. From \$305 Call Noon to 6 PM 455-4721 278-8319 Mon. Thru Thurs. Wed & Fri Sat. & Sun.

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

Northwood Apartments 11 Mile-Woodward 1 & 2 Bedrooms • Carpeting • Air Conditioning • Range • Refrigerator • Swimming Pool • Heat Included 541-3332

Oakland Valley No. 2 APTS. Near Oakland University, N. on Squirrel, past Wallace Blvd. E. on Birchfield to Patrick Henry Dr. R. to office Apt. 611. Studio/1 and 2 bedroom units. Balconies, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, front-free refrigerator & carpet. Self-detering refrigerator, dishwashers. Starting \$370 per month. If you sign up for a 12 month lease, you'll get the first month free. Call Tues. Wed. Fri. 9:30-4:30 Thurs. 9:30-3:30 Sat. 9:30-1:30 373-2196

PIERRE APTS.

1 AND 2 BEDROOMS Includes Heat, Water, Air Conditioning, Carpeting, Laundry, Pool. 1925 SHAWANESSE - Bet. Lovers & Telegraph 1 1/2 N. of 7 Mile - 538-0281 -

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400 Apartments For Rent

THE GLENS
Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 13. Efficiency 1 & 3 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted, appliances, pool, smoke detector.
STARTING AT \$333 PER MONTH
229-2727

TROY • SOMERSET
GREAT DEAL • FROM \$349
1 & 3 BEDROOM LUXURY APTS
SOME WITH WASHER & DRYER

Peaceful living in a prestigious location. 3 bedroom units with 1 1/2 baths, bi-color, fully carpeted, all appliances, individual central heat & carports.
1 BLOCK OFF BLOOMFIELD
BETWEEN CROOKS & LIVERNOLS
SUNNYMEDE APTS
Noon-8PM: 362-0290

VILLAGE SQUIRE
ON FORD RD.
Just E. of 1317

SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM
from \$305
Heat Included
Fully Carpeted
Sound Conditioned
Pool & Sauna
Cable TV Available
981-3891

WALLED LAKE
Clean efficiency unit, on lake, heat included, \$225 per Mo. Call: 631-2124

Walton Square
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Short Term Leases Available
Spacious, newly decorated. Located conveniently near Oakland University.
Pond, Silverdome, 1-75 & Pontiac Motor.
373-1400

WATERVIEW FARMS
ON PONTIAC TRAIL
E. of Beck Rd.
1 & 2 Bedrooms
from \$295
CENTRAL AIR - CARPETED
TENNIS COURT
POOL & CLUBHOUSE
624-0004

WESTLAND AREA
Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$300 monthly. Attractive 2 bedroom apartment, \$350. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included.

Country Court
Apartments
721-0500

400 Apartments For Rent

WAYNE AREA NEAT AS A PIN
1 and 2 bedroom apartments located in immaculate surroundings in Wayne. All features include HEAT PAID, Central air, fully equipped & color coordinated kitchen, shade carpets & carpet available. New cable book-up available. From \$334. Phone 887-0749.

WAYNE FOREST 326-7800

EXTRAORDINARY SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Carpet, Patio, Air, Pool, Heat Included
WESTLAND AREA

BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Cherry Hill Near Merriman
For Details 728-2242

WESTLAND AREA
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$300 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Country Village Apartments. 326-2380

WESTLAND GLENWOOD GARDEN APTS. 1 & 2 bedroom units from \$250. Carpet, carport, appliances. 749-5990

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT
A FEW OF THESE SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY (Taking application for 1 bedroom) CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

729-4020
5859 N. CHRISTINE
Ford Rd., 1 block E. of Wayne

WESTLAND - 1 bedroom, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer, look-up, heat & garage. Ideal location. \$225 per Mo. plus security. 326-2988

W. BLOOMFIELD AREA - Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom flat, convenient location. \$370 per month. 666-4841

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT
Select Rentals - All Areas
We Help Landlords & Tenants
Share Listings 641-1620

ABOUT 10 min. from Southfield, Livonia, Pontiac, Hoge deck and doorman provide all season sunset view of private lake front. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, dock. \$550 month. 835-6555

ABSOLUTE LUXURY Monthly Leases COMPLETELY FURNISHED \$495 AND UP
Birmingham Area
Maid Service Available
THE MANORS
280-2510

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: Relocation Specialists 553-8282

APARTMENTS - Witom - fully furnished for the corporate executive. All utilities, housewares and telephone included. Call: Relocation Specialists 553-8282

BIRMINGHAM - centrally located. 2 bedrooms. Attractively furnished. Including heat, hot water, TV, audio. No pets. \$18 monthly. 647-0718

BIRMINGHAM - Royal Oak, delightful, complete with linens, utensils, air, color TV, large living room, bedroom & kitchen. 348-1228 or 641-4778

BIRMINGHAM/TROY AREA, Luxury Executive Apts. completely furnished to every detail. Maid service available. Long and short term leases. 210-1820

DELUXE STUDIO APARTMENT
With central air, hot street parking and storage facilities, only 1 year old. Downtown, Royal Oak. \$215 per month. Adult building, no pets. Applicants must make \$12,000 or more to apply. Closed Call.

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-37187 Grand River at Halsted, FARMINGTON, 474-3400
EAST-1100 East Maple (1/2 Mile W. Between Rochester Rd. & I-75) TROY, 348-1800

GARDEN CITY, Efficiency apartment, prefer single gentleman, private entrance & private bath. \$100 security deposit, \$175 month. 421-0283

NORTHVILLE - furnished efficiency apt. in town, air conditioning, suitable for 1 tenant. \$140 mo. References. Call Sherry 349-4700

SOUTHFIELD
Furnished
HIGH RISE APARTMENTS
1 and 2 BEDROOMS
SHORT TERM LEASE
559-2680

SOUTHFIELD - KNOB in the Woods, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, completely & beautifully furnished. Central air, A.D.T. alarm, very reliable tenant only need \$200. No children or pets. Available Oct. 15 thru April 15. 353-7277

SOUTHFIELD - Telegraph & 13 Mile area, Wildbrook - adult community, completely furnished, large 2 bedroom, full garage, basement, complete kitchen and more. Asking \$700 per mo. Meadow Mgt. Inc. Bruce Lloyd 651-6770

402 Houses For Rent

WAYNE - efficiency apartments - 600 weekly includes all utilities. Adult No pets. Call Noona to 8pm. 728-0699

WAYNE - 1 bedroom furnished apartment \$130 - \$170 month, includes all utilities. Adult No pets. Call 2pm - 8pm 493-6892

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 Lloyd at 651-6770. Accredited - Bonded & Licensed

404 Houses For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT
Select Rentals - All Areas
We Help Landlords & Tenants
Share Listings 641-1620

ANN ARBOR - 3 bedroom Ranch - finished basement, 2 car garage. Gas heat. \$550 per month. Call 1-971-3541

ATTENTION
Suburban Investment Properties want to buy and sell your home!
Commercial & Residential
TO BUY AND/OR MANAGE

WARD L. HARRIMAN
REAL ESTATE SERVICES
477-4464

AUBURN HEIGHTS
Older 3 bedroom house. Low rent to responsible party. 683-3451

BERKLEY - 3 bedroom bungalow, newly decorated, new carpeting \$150 per month plus security deposit. 359-5813

BEVERLY HILLS Birmingham Schools. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard, new kitchen & appliances. Newly decorated. \$625 per month. 855-4111

BIRMINGHAM - Attractive 3 bedroom house. Finished basement - great for parties with kitchen, bar and bath. Central air. \$550 per month. Call after 5 PM. call. 540-6495

BIRMINGHAM
Charming in-town Wallace Frost home. Situated on 1/2 acre, needing a review. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, den, hardwood floor, \$850. per month. Call between 10am & 12pm. \$100 deposit. 474-2115

BIRMINGHAM, near center of town, 1 bedroom, first floor. 641-7005

BIRMINGHAM, near Woodland 2 bedroom, appliances, basement, fenced yard, \$420 month plus security. 892-7453

BIRMINGHAM, 3 bedrooms. Appliances, washer, dryer, air conditioner. Carpeting, basement, garage, fence. Clean. \$450 plus security. 351-7919

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial on shaded lot with 2 car garage & dishwasher. Walking distance to schools Amtrak & Downtown Birmingham. \$700 month. 1st & last month's rent deposit. Call before 10AM or after 10PM. 215-383-3161

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom ranch, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, 2 car garage, \$550. No. \$500. deposit. Call. 830-1114

BIRMINGHAM, 3 bedrooms, appliances, carpeting, garage, no pets. \$450. immediately, \$375 month. 647-4611

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, walk to dining, laundry, full bath, full kitchen, family room, fire place, basement, appliances, garage, very desirable area. \$730. 641-4273

INDEPENDENCE COMMONS
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath ranch with central air, in-ground pool & Jacuzzi. Backs up to Commons Park. Call Douglas Bernhardt. 477-6464 or 851-1900

FARMINGTON - 31505 ROCKWELL, 3 bedrooms, dining room, basement, garage, fenced yard. No appliances. \$325 plus deposit. Call: 474-0475

FARMINGTON, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, large living room, full bath, dining room, \$595 plus security. 338-1261

FARMINGTON HILLS, Spacious 4 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, basement, \$150 per month. Call or come by after 5PM. \$1544. Purdue. 471-2714

FARMINGTON HILLS COLLETS, 3 bedrooms, dining room, family room, fire place, basement, appliances, garage. Very desirable area. \$730. 641-4273

FARMINGTON HILLS
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath ranch with central air, in-ground pool & Jacuzzi. Backs up to Commons Park. Call Douglas Bernhardt. 477-6464 or 851-1900

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FARMINGTON, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, large living room, full bath, dining room, \$595 plus security. 338-1261

FIVE MILE - Telegraph, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, stove & refrigerator. Employed. No basement, no garage. \$450. no. + \$800 security. 826-6154

FRANCA VILLA Sub. Livonia, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, in basement, burglar alarm, sprinkler, \$800. mo. + \$800 security. 826-6154

GARDEN CITY, Attractive 2 bedroom town flat with full amenities of single family home. \$450. no. + \$800 security. Must be seen. After 5PM. 349-7134

GARDEN CITY, clean 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, pastured full basement, 2 car garage, carpet, drapes, appliances, \$450/mo, deposit. Purchase option. Weekdays after 5pm. 553-8784

GARDEN CITY - Very clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, appliances, 2 car garage, finished basement, \$515. Before 5pm 253-2881. Weekdays after 5pm, 553-8784

GARDEN CITY, 19921 Leona Ct. 3 bedroom brick, basement, 2 car attached garage, \$415 mo. immediately, \$375 month. 647-4611

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 \$415 per month. EHO

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, completely furnished, available immediately. May be seen between 8pm daily and/or 12-12 Sat. & Sun. 4517 Charming Way, off Kensington Rd. Only responsible & professional persons need respond. 642-8686

BLOOMFIELD TWP. - 4 bedrooms, all walk-in closets, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen. Close to all schools. Square Lake/Woodward area. \$675 per mo. plus deposit. Appointments, 338-1261

CANTON - LIVONIA
Three bedroom ranches. 3 baths. Attached 2 car garage. \$150 per month. Ask for Fred Mook. ERA First Federal Realty, 478-3400

CANTON - 4 bedroom split-level, air conditioning, kitchen appliances. Immediate occupancy. 1st year lease. \$615. Call for Art Anderson only. Re/Max Boardwalk 459-4981

FARMINGTON HILLS, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, no kitchen, dining room, garage, \$600 plus security. 531-0267

FARMINGTON HILLS, Small 1-family house, 2 bedrooms, fenced yard, garage, \$550 month plus utilities. \$500 security deposit. 1st year lease. \$113. 461-1277

FARMINGTON HILLS, Spacious 4 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, basement, \$150 per month. Call or come by after 5PM. \$1544. Purdue. 471-2714

FARMINGTON HILLS COLLETS, 3 bedrooms, dining room, family room, fire place, basement, appliances, garage. Very desirable area. \$730. 641-4273

INDEPENDENCE COMMONS
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath ranch with central air, in-ground pool & Jacuzzi. Backs up to Commons Park. Call Douglas Bernhardt. 477-6464 or 851-1900

FARMINGTON - 31505 ROCKWELL, 3 bedrooms, dining room, basement, garage, fenced yard. No appliances. \$325 plus deposit. Call: 474-0475

FARMINGTON, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, large living room, full bath, dining room, \$595 plus security. 338-1261

FIVE MILE - Telegraph, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, stove & refrigerator. Employed. No basement, no garage. \$450. no. + \$800 security. 826-6154

FRANCA VILLA Sub. Livonia, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, in basement, burglar alarm, sprinkler, \$800. mo. + \$800 security. 826-6154

GARDEN CITY, Attractive 2 bedroom town flat with full amenities of single family home. \$450. no. + \$800 security. Must be seen. After 5PM. 349-7134

GARDEN CITY, clean 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, pastured full basement, 2 car garage, carpet, drapes, appliances, \$450/mo, deposit. Purchase option. Weekdays after 5pm. 553-8784

GARDEN CITY - Very clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, appliances, 2 car garage, finished basement, \$515. Before 5pm 253-2881. Weekdays after 5pm, 553-8784

GARDEN CITY, 19921 Leona Ct. 3 bedroom brick, basement, 2 car attached garage, \$415 mo. immediately, \$375 month. 647-4611

LIVONIA - 7 Mile/Middlebelt. Brand new 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, living room, full basement, 2 car attached garage. \$415. 474-1945

NORTHWEST DETROIT, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, double lot, \$275 per month plus security. 729-4718 or 641-6015

NOVI AREA, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. 2 car attached garage. Rental \$650 per month. Clubhouse & pool available. 525-1071

NW DETROIT, Patton/Gleendale. Attractive newly decorated. Fireplace, 2 bedrooms. \$175 includes water. Security required. 641-1187

N. ROYAL OAK, Charming home, 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, refrigerator, oven, dishwasher. \$525 month. Available Nov. 15. 689-3274

N. WESTLAND, Livonia schools. 3 bedroom ranch, stove, dishwasher, fridge, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, \$575. mo. 281-3189

OAK PARK - cute 3 bedroom bungalow, appliances, fenced yard. \$400 plus utilities and security. Immediate occupancy. \$358-6511 or 581-2723

404 Houses For Rent

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, new carpet, large kitchen with pantry & double oven. Main floor laundry, covered patio. Fenced. Immediate occupancy. \$489 plus \$150 security. No pets. 415-3518

GARDEN CITY, 3 bedroom home, garage, family rooms, \$415 & \$478 mo. Security/References, Mr. Emrick, days 840-4500 Even-weekends, 477-6684

JEFFERSON/W. Outer Dr., 3 bedroom, carpet, finished basement, fenced yard. 14651 Bestler, \$495 plus security. 554-9140

LATHROP-Southfield ranch, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fully carpeted, den, patio, fenced yard, fridge & stove included. Available Nov. 1st. \$515 Mo. min. 1 yr. lease. After 5:30 PM. 354-1659

LEASE OPTION
\$700 per month or for sale \$81,900. Newer 3 bedroom brick colonial. 2 1/2 baths, family room, library, rec room, carpeting, copper family room, schools nearby. Lake privileges. Assumable mortgage 7.5% - Vacant.

LIVONIA - Shiny New 3 bedroom Brick Ranch, fully carpeted, full basement, fireplace, large kitchen, 2 car garage, \$500 security. \$150. 474-3703

LIVONIA'S RENT/OPTION
Pleasant location, Farmington and 8 Mile. Classy 3 bedroom brick ranch. \$415. \$150 security. \$150. 474-3703

LIVONIA - Plymouth - Inlaker area. Brick, 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, large living room, full bath, \$500 month plus security. \$37-9999

LIVONIA 2 bedroom, aluminum siding, paneling, utility room, fenced back yard, garage, \$460. 7 Mile & Inlaker area. 915-3181

LIVONIA 3 bedroom brick ranch, country kitchen, full basement, 7 Mile - Merriman area. \$485 month. Call: 477-4287

LIVONIA, 3 bedrooms, garage, fenced yard, convenient to schools. \$325. Reasonable utilities. Call after 5:30pm. 474-3761

LIVONIA, 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 baths, newly decorated, \$380 without garage, \$430 with, plus security. 5 Mile Middlebelt area. 664-3773

LIVONIA, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, brick, refrigerator, dishwasher, nice lot, nice area. Close to schools & shopping. \$475 mo. Noch. \$36-284

LIVONIA 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, stove & refrigerator included. Plymouth & Merriman Rd. Area. Available immediately. Call after 5PM. 474-3703

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom ranch, appliances, 1 1/2 car garage. \$375 month plus security. 983-5374

LIVONIA - 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, 1 1/2 baths, \$475 month. Call: Century 21, Heritage. 349-1300

LIVONIA - 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, 1 1/2 baths, \$475 month. Call: Century 21, Heritage. 349-1300

LIVONIA - 7 Mile/Middlebelt. Brand new 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, living room, full basement, 2 car attached garage. \$415. 474-1945

NORTHWEST DETROIT, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, double lot, \$275 per month plus security. 729-4718 or 641-6015

NOVI AREA, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. 2 car attached garage. Rental \$650 per month. Clubhouse & pool available. 525-1071

NW DETROIT, Patton/Gleendale. Attractive newly decorated. Fireplace, 2 bedrooms. \$175 includes water. Security required. 641-1187

N. ROYAL OAK, Charming home, 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, refrigerator, oven, dishwasher. \$525 month. Available Nov. 15. 689-3274

N. WESTLAND, Livonia schools. 3 bedroom ranch, stove, dishwasher, fridge, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, \$575. mo. 281-3189

OAK PARK - cute 3 bedroom bungalow, appliances, fenced yard. \$400 plus utilities and security. Immediate occupancy. \$358-6511 or 581-2723

404 Houses For Rent

MELVINDALE - 3 bedroom, basement, fenced yard, \$300 month \$300 security. No pets. 332-2911

PLYMOUTH, beautiful country home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement & attached garage. \$550 month. Available Nov. 1 to May 1. 453-4416

PLYMOUTH - 4 bedroom colonial to rent to responsible party, beautiful setting, many extras, references required. \$750 per month. 478-3492

REDFORD TOWNSHIP - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, basement, garage, cable available. \$450 plus utilities. 833-1294

REDFORD TWP. 3 bedrooms Children welcome. \$330. Responsible wage earners only. LA-2-0777

REDFORD 1 bedroom house, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, \$275 month plus utilities. 841-6169

REDFORD 2 bedroom home with basement, fully carpeted. Fenced in yard. Nice location. \$335 per month. Call. 833-7418

REDFORD, 7 Mile-Beech, 2 bedrooms, garage, clean, \$390 (first 1st month's rent, security deposit). No pets. References. Call after 5pm. 352-4586

ROCHESTER - Month to month, \$450 per copy ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, good in-laws, adult, \$65-9016

ROCHESTER Brick ranch, 3 car garage, fireplace, den, carpet throughout, lawn maintained. \$475 month. 611-6080

SCHOOLCRAFT & INKSTER 3 bedrooms, dining room, full basement, 2 car garage, full kitchen with built-in. \$500 security. \$415 per month. After 5pm. 332-4518

SOUTHFIELD AREA
Ranch with option to buy. 353-1045
772-6140 or 353-1045

SOUTHFIELD
PROVIDENCE TOWERS, 10th floor, crown crown 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, utility room, over 2000 sq. ft. 852-2226

HAS EVERYTHING
Condominium
Realty
559-3800

SOUTHFIELD, 11 Mile & Evergreen, 3 bedroom home, refrigerator, washer, dryer, 2 car garage. Call 9am-5pm. 581-3342

SOUTHFIELD - 12 Mile & Greenfield, 2 bedroom ranch, carpet, carpeted, appliances, full basement. Deposit & built-in. \$400. Immediate occupancy. 553-4216

SOUTHFIELD 12 Mile & Southfield, 3 bedroom brick ranch, all appliances, fenced yard, 1 1/2 car garage. \$450. 474-3703

SOUTHFIELD - 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, \$575. Convenient Magnolia Subdivision location. 540-8352

SOUTH LYON, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, no room, 2 car garage, air, carpet, disposal, Parking. Adult complex. \$219 month. Shown by appointment. 588-4702

SO REDFORD - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, appliances, 1 1/2 car garage. \$475 per month. After 6 PM. call. 841-8486

SYLVAN LAKE VILLAGE, Semi furnished 3 bedroom lakefront house. Available thru June. \$400 per month. 682-6487

THREE Bedroom home with family room, finished basement, \$300 per mo. References. Deposit. Credit Check. No pets. 12680 W. Outer Dr. 824-3212

TROY: New appliances & earthenware interior. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, garage. Quiet cul de sac. Lease Option possible. Available Nov. 1st. \$700/mo. Evcs., 476-1655 or 557-8546

TROY - Northfield Hills area, 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, mirrored dining room, fireplace, full kitchen, cathedral ceiling, central air, Troy schools, no pets. \$850. Days 678-2145. Even & weekends 641-8337

TROY, 15th and Dequindre, 3 bedrooms, family room with natural fireplace. Recently decorated. Appliances, close to schools, shopping and I-75. Available month to month, \$600. Security and utilities. Children & pets OK. 689-3274

TROY - 1948 Rochester Rd. 3 blocks N. of 15 Mile. 2 bedroom duplex, appliances, \$350 month, no pets. \$15/mo. includes gas & water. 689-9259

TROY 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath tri-level on large wooded lot. Family room, fireplace, attached garage, pool, \$800 per month & security. 678-6013

404 Houses For Rent

UNION LAKE Area - partly furnished, 3 bedrooms, \$350 month \$300 security. No pets. 928-9295

UNION LAKE - large home - 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, porch, 1 1/2 car garage, large lot, late privileges. \$597/mo. 453-4416

WATERFORD, Charming 3 bedroom ranch 1 1/2 block from beach. Full kitchen, carpeted, stove, refrigerator. Immediate occupancy. \$350 monthly. Security, references. 617-4343

WEST BLOOMFIELD area. Immediate occupancy. Ranch house, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. \$550. 342-5921 343-1117

WESTLAND - Small home, 1 large bedroom, appliances, carpeted, paneled, carport, nice yard. \$325 mo. plus security & references. After 5 PM. 778-7784

WESTLAND 3 bedroom Brick Ranch, 3 car garage, basement, 1 1/2 baths, appliances (dishwasher, Avondale/Merriman area). \$450. After 5pm. 326-9284

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, fenced yard, immediate occupancy. \$415. One Way 612-6000

WESTLAND - 7610 FLORAL
3 bedrooms, Livonia schools. \$415/mo. 728-2183

WOLVERINE LAKE - 3 bedroom lake front, \$325 month plus security deposit required. Price could be negotiable. 475-4127

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT
Select Rentals - All Areas
We Help Landlords & Tenants
Share Listings 641-1620

AVAILABLE NOW - Furnished complete, 2 bedroom condo, area Crooks & I-75, \$600 mo. heat included, many extras. Mature area. 344-3477, 481-7382

BIRMINGHAM
Colonial Court 256-54. Large 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. Walking distance to downtown. From \$575 including carport and carpeting. 448-1189

BLOOMFIELD HILLS condo, 2 bedrooms, full bath, 1 1/2 car garage, heat & water included. 1 month security, \$465 per month. Adults, no pets. Call between 2-7pm. 645-3082

CANTON - 3 BEDROOM condo, central air, garage, Clubhouse & Pool. Immediate occupancy. 1 year lease. Security deposit required. \$450 month. \$43-0771

DEQUINDE & 16 - Park Place Condo's, 2 bedrooms each with full bath, 1 1/2 car garage, available Oct. 15, \$315. After 5pm. 792-9120

FARMINGTON HILLS - Hunters Ridge, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, second floor, \$495 includes heat. Very nice. Meadow Mgt. Inc. Bruce Lloyd 651-6770

FARMINGTON HILLS, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, basement, all appliances like new, carpets, drapes. Call evenings. 644-7134, or 647-2508

FARMINGTON 1 bedroom condo, in town, all appliances, many extras, \$200/mo. including heat. Call 360-1970

FULLY FURNISHED CONDO
3 bedrooms, rec room, short or long term lease, \$1000 per month.

CENTURY 21
Pletly Hill, Inc. 642-8100

OPDYKE & 8th/9th Area
Available Oct. 1, 3 bedroom condo \$155 month. 792-9120

PLYMOUTH - Large 2 bedroom townhouse with full basement, new carpet, carports, private location of city, no pets. Available immediately. \$478 mo. 478-9219

PLYMOUTH 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dining, finished basement, adult environment, close to shopping, \$500 month. 1 1/2 month security. 249-5610

REDFORD, Beautiful 1 bedroom condo. Carpeted, tile floors, appliances. \$325 per month. 664-0208

ROCHESTER - Carpeted 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, dishwasher, separate front and back basements, stone top, air conditioned. Call. 475-4468

ROCHESTER - In town 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch style. All appliances, central air, carport. No pets. Security deposit. \$300-\$350. Agent. 651-2535

ROYAL OAK, 1 bedroom loft condo, basement, carport, available immediately. Appliances included, \$375 month. Ask for Claudia, 642-8480 or 653-5951

ROYAL OAK - 13 Mile & Woodward area, deluxe 1 bedroom, complete kitchen, mod unit, \$415 per month. 3810 Benjamin, Meadow Mgt. Inc. Bruce Lloyd 651-6770

SOUTHFIELD - Providence Towers Condo, 9th floor, West exposure, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, complete kitchen, everything, immediate occupancy, asking \$700. Meadow Mgt. Inc. 851-8070

SOUTHFIELD - Telegraph & 12 Mile area, Wildbrook adult community, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, basement, complete kitchen and more. Asking \$700 per mo. Meadow Mgt. Inc. Bruce Lloyd 651-6770

SOUTHFIELD - 11 Mile-Greenfield area, Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central air, full kitchen, fireplace, central air, \$415 per month. From \$480 month. Call. 718-7743

SOUTHFIELD 3 bedroom end unit in Wildbrook Condominium. Attached 2 car garage, \$400 per month. 1 year & 6 months. Shirley Pelner, Merrill Lynch Realty-Chamberlain. 628-9100

WESTLAND CONDO, 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, pool, clubhouse, mod unit, \$415 per month plus utilities. 374-6006

WESTLAND, 1275 & Ford Rd End unit, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, washer, dryer, carpeted, drapes, pool, clubhouse, pool. Adults. No pets. \$450 month. Days 537-4419. Even, 591-1440

400 Apartments For Rent

Grand Opening

Southfield's Exclusive
Weatherstone
a luxury rental townhouse community

Intended for the successful few who have made their mark, Weatherstone is tucked away in a secluded, country-like area which is nevertheless in the heart of urban activity, near everything. Lavish, convenient and comfortable, this magnificent townhouse complex is the ultimate in elegance and a most prestigious address.

Two-And-Three Bedroom Townhouse Apartments

- Private Entry • Formal Dining Room • Great Room with Fireplace
- Complete Kitchen with Instant Hot Water • 2 1/2 Baths • Two-Car Garage with Opener • Ceramic-Tile Foyer
- Private Basement • Swimming Pool with Whirlpool.

from \$875 monthly

Weatherstone
29600 Franklin Road
just north of Northwestern Hwy.
Model Open Daily and Sunday-Phone 357-1990
Build and Managed by Kaftan Enterprises-Phone 352-3800

400 Apartments For Rent

STONEYBROOKE APTS

Joy Rd. at I-275

1 & 2 Bedrooms 1 1/2 Baths
Pool-Tennis Plymouth Schools

SUMMER SPECIAL • FREE HEAT

FREE COOKING GAS

CABLE TV From \$310

MODEL OPEN 9-5 DAILY, 12-5 WEEKENDS

Equal Opportunity Housing **455-7200**

You Don't have to go Very Far to Get Away from it all.

- Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace and balcony or patio
- Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room
- Stunning clubhouse with fitness lounge and game room
- Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds
- Cable Television
- HEAT AND HOT WATER PAID FOR BY LANDLORD
- SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS ON MOST UNITS

Woodcrest Villa
apartments & athletic club
8306 WOODCREST DRIVE
WESTLAND, MICHIGAN 48185
Phone 281-8028

Conveniently located on Wayne Road, between Warren and Joy, near the Westland Shopping Mall. Rental Office and Model Open 10 am. - 6 p.m. Daily.

400 Apartments For Rent

Wellesley
Townhouse Co-operative

FREE ONE MONTHS RENT
SPACIOUS 1, 2, 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
FULL BASEMENTS
HEAT INCLUDED.

FROM \$247 Call 729-3328

35661 Smith
Open Weekdays 1-6
Sat. & Sun. 12-5
Managed by
PMC

Scotsdale Apartments
Newburgh between Joy & Warren
From \$315
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS

1 & 2 Bedrooms Covered Parking 1 1/2 Baths
Livonia Schools
Model Open 9-5 Daily, 12-5 Weekends
Equal Opportunity Housing **455-4300**

400 Apartments For Rent

ROCHESTER PARK APTS.
Hilltop overlooking Rochester
Walk to Downtown Shopping

INCLUDES: Heat ... Hot water, Dishwasher, Disposal and 24 Hour Maintenance.

SOME UNITS FOR A SMALL PET
SOME FURNISHED TOWNHOUSES

APARTMENTS FROM ... TOWNHOUSES ... \$380 FROM ... \$475

484 Miller Rd.
University Dr., 1/2 Mile

