

Westland Observer

Volume 19 Number 30

Thursday, October 6, 1983

Westland, Michigan

58 Pages

Twenty-five cents

Cable group pledges grants of \$490,000

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

Grants totaling \$490,000 will flow into Westland if Continental Cablevision is awarded the city's cable television franchise. The cable company, the 10th largest in the nation, was the only one to bid for Westland's system.

"In this area Westland is the last franchise available for a major suburban community," said Jeremy Stern, Continental's vice president for corporate development.

It's ironic that Westland, one of the first communities in the metropolitan area to consider cable TV, will be one of the last to actually award a franchise.

IT WAS IN August 1979 that former Mayor Thomas Taylor first proposed a four-part plan for two-way cable television that he predicted would reduce taxes, offer home and medical security systems, read utility meters and force insurance companies to halt red-lining or the city would sell its own home insurance at 50 percent of the market rate.

But concerns mounted over the proposal, which called for a city-owned system. Residents also reacted strongly to Taylor's initial plan making hook-ups mandatory and to proposed agreements over who would manage the system for the city.

Eventually, Taylor's futuristic proposal was defeated. Councilwoman Nancy Neal was among the leaders of opponents who defeated the proposal in a referendum vote in 1981.

THE DELAY MAY actually work to Westland's benefit. Continental's proposal includes some of the features proposed by Taylor. Now, however, cable technology has reached a new level of sophistication.

Stern explained that the 550 MHz system is considered the "state of the art." It would be the first such system in Michigan and one of the first in the nation.

The new technology allows for "cost effective channel capacity," said Stern. That means instead of requiring two cables for an 80-channel system, one cable is capable of providing the same service.

Initially Westland will have 60 channels programmed. Service will be provided over several "users" or layers with the cost to residents increasing with more service offered.

BESIDES HOME entertainment channels featured with other systems, the two-way capability will allow for home opinion polling, home security, pay-per-view options, video games, weather, sports, news and local origination programs.

In addition, businesses in Westland during the second year of the franchise will be able to use the system in conjunction with their own computers to gain access to such services as the Dow Jones Data Retrieval.

Stern explained that normally the cable company sends out signals to a converter or box in the home. That allows for the program transmissions. But some of those features, like the data retrieval and opinion polling, require a converter box capable of send-

ing signals out from the home to the cable company.

"The technology for those converters is not there yet, and there is an insufficient supply to be economically viable. We will make it available in year two," said Stern. He added that home converters used now will be easily expanded.

WESTLAND'S system also will be interconnected with neighboring systems to allow for the exchange of programs and services. Stern said that now occurs in the Lansing and East Lansing areas, where two communities share programming from Michigan State University and Lansing Community College.

The ability to interconnect systems will be important in areas such as northern Westland. Programs initiated by the Livonia School District using Metrovision will be able to be viewed by Westland residents in that district.

"It's a tremendous example of technology working to serve the community's interests," said Stern. "We don't gain anything financially from it, but we can better serve our constituents. Ultimately, there could be advertising benefit."

Unlike some communities where cable companies make a special charge to drop cable lines in rural communities, Stern said that's not the case with Continental's proposal. There will be no service restrictions, and the standard monthly installation and service rates will be waived for the first 90 days when service becomes available.

CONTINENTAL'S proposal calls for a commitment of \$806,000 in studio equipment, mobile production vans and portable video equipment. Stern said that another \$806,000 is allocated in the seventh year of the franchise to upgrade and modernize the equipment.

Annual funding of \$25,000 will be made available to support community programming and other projects. Three major grants will also be awarded.

Wayne-Westland Community Schools will receive \$120,000 — \$80,000 for cable-related education projects and \$40,000 for media production equipment at the district's vocational technical center.

Another \$100,000 will be used to support pilot projects for developing institutional networks for such groups as the school district and the fire department.

Continental is committing an additional \$245,000 for program development grants. The company suggests allocations from the grant be used for public awareness, developing a public information channel, municipal and health care programs and for the Wayne-Westland Library.

The company also plans to prepay a \$400,000 franchise fee to the city, which Westland normally would have received in the middle of the second year of the contract.

WOULD CONTINENTAL have promised such a lucrative proposal if it had known it would be the only bidder? An emphatic yes, answers Stern.

"It's still a competitive situation," he

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DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Councilman A. Kent Herbert (right) addresses a resident's question, one of several asked at a candidates' night forum Tuesday. Seven of the eight candidates running for Westland City Council

attended the three-hour forum, which included questions on the Friendship Center, library funding and other topics.

Charges fly at candidates' forum

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Charges and countercharges were thrown Tuesday when seven of the eight persons running for the Westland City Council met at a candidates' night forum at the Wayne-Ford Civic League.

At the three-hour event, sponsored by the Westland Jaycees and the Westland Democratic Club, incumbent council members Thomas Artley, A. Kent Herbert and Robert Wagner questioned whether the four challengers in the race would be independent of Mayor Charles Pickering if they were on the council.

Councilman Ben DeHart, also seeking re-election, was unable to appear Tuesday.

The incumbents referred to Pickering's expressed support for challengers Harry Conner, Marjorie K. Daniels, Richard Grajek and Henry Johnson. Current council members also blasted Pickering's record as mayor.

Pickering, expressing frustration with the issue, later challenged the incumbents to a debate.

THE NON-INCUMBENTS said it was time to end the bickering between the council and the mayor. Many of the candidates called for better communication between the administration and the council.

Other topics discussed were the expansion of the Friendship Center, library funding and taxes.

Some 50 persons attended the forum, which featured opening and closing statements from the candidates, and

questions from reporters and the audience.

"Wagner wondered if the four challengers would question the administration if they were elected, since, the councilman said, they hadn't spoken up to the mayor before they entered the council race.

"The mayor's chosen them to become his 'yes-council,'" Wagner said. "They claim they're independent. That's hogwash. When you owe somebody, you have to pay them.

"You need a council who is truly endorsed by the mayor, who is not independent; who probes, questions, investigates and even rejects proposals when we feel they are illegal, improper or not in the best interests of the citizens," he said.

"NOT ONE (non-incumbent) has said they disagree with the mayor on anything," Herbert said. "We need people who will disagree with the mayor on occasion. This is healthy for the community, especially when it has to do with illegal transfers and the enforcement of ordinances."

Asked if they disagreed with the mayor on anything, non-incumbents said they were running as independent candidates.

"I was not 'hand-picked' by the mayor," said Daniels, an office manager for a construction company in Romulus. "I have disagreed with the mayor in the past and I have let him know. I disagreed with him. We have not had a

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DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Jack Hickey starts off the portion of the candidates' night forum set aside for questions from the audience. The forum, sponsored by the Westland Jaycees and the Westland Democratic Club, featured questions from reporters and opening and closing statements from the candidates.

Board votes to close Bentley in '85

By Dan Vecchioni
staff writer

Bentley High School will close in June 1985 after all.

A motion to postpone the school's closing until June 1986 fell one vote short at Monday's meeting of the Livonia Board of Education.

The board voted along the same lines it followed when the closing date originally was approved in May. Voting in favor of the motion were Marjorie Roach, Patricia Sari (who replaced Richard Belaire on the board in July) and Carol Strom. Opposed were Charles Akey, David Cameron, James Merner and Ronald Withers.

Following the motion's defeat, the board approved a boundary line plan proposed by Withers that divides the Bentley attendance area among the three remaining high schools. The plan will take effect once Bentley is closed.

"It has been a struggle," Strom said after both issues were settled. "It has not been an easy decision. I hope we can put it all behind us and work together to make the transition process a smooth one."

ROACH, WHO introduced the motion to postpone Bentley's closing at the Sept. 19 board meeting after reviewing projected enrollment figures at the three remaining high schools, was apologetic about her decision to resurrect the issue.

"I did not want to give false hope to anybody," she said. "I wanted the board to take a close look at the figures before us. I did not expect action on the motion to be postponed (from Sept. 19 to Monday's meeting)."

Roach said she was concerned that Churchill, Franklin and Stevenson high schools would be overcrowded in the 1985-86 school year with the additional students that would have to be accommodated from the Bentley area. In addition, she said the district could afford the \$800,000 to \$1 million it would take to keep Bentley open another year.

Sari echoed Roach's sentiments. "It's a difficult subject for me. It's one of the issues that led to my position on the board," she said. "There are times the dollar has to come first, but we don't have that here. It's a matter of priorities. We've talked about quality education, class size. That one year will give

us an opportunity to provide the educational atmosphere (Superintendent George) Garver has talked about."

Withers disagreed. "I can't believe we'd be doing any inherent harm having that number of students in the buildings," he said. He referred to a table showing that Churchill, Franklin and Stevenson enrollments historically have been higher than that projected in 1985-86 with Bentley's closing.

"WE DON'T need the \$800,000 to \$1 million in the immediate budget," he added. "But we can't squander it. We can use those dollars for the kids."

Before action was taken on the high school boundaries, Garver made a brief presentation to the board on the plans that still were being considered. He also told the board that he had a driver take an empty bus from the Bentley area to both Churchill and Franklin schools to provide an estimate of travel time.

"In the morning, travel time to Churchill was 13 minutes, and seven minutes to Franklin," he said. The afternoon return trips were one minute

longer for each school, he added.

Garver also addressed the enrollment projections the board has been using in its discussions on new boundary lines. "We hope there's enough integrity in the numbers not to have to make a mid-course change," he said.

The plan adopted by the board was proposed by Withers at the Sept. 19 meeting and met Garver's two goals: to provide an equal number of students at the three remaining high schools and to leave unaltered current attendance areas.

THE PLAN breaks down the Bentley area by giving the area bounded by Schoolcraft, Middlebelt, Five Mile and Farmington plus the Coventry Gardens area north of Five Mile (between Hubbard and Edgewood) to Churchill; the area bounded by Schoolcraft, Inkster, Five Mile and Middlebelt to Franklin; and the remaining area north of Five Mile to Stevenson.

Projected enrollment figures for 1985 have 2,180 students attending Churchill, 2,050 at Franklin and 2,160 at Stevenson. By 1990, projected enrollment for Churchill is 1,250, Franklin 1,380 and Stevenson 1,280.

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Five members of John Glenn High School's varsity cheerleading squad form this year's homecoming court. One of the five — Kelly Featherston (front, from left), Amy Metz, Suzy Luke (second row, from left), Kim Franke or Dianna Bell — will be named queen at Glenn's homecoming dance Saturday night.

'Autumn reflections' bring homecoming fun

A whirlwind week of activities greets students at John Glenn High School this week as the 20th Annual Homecoming Week gets under way.

Monday kicked off a week of dress-up days with hat day. That evening classes competed on Glenn's football field in a series of competitions that were all in good fun.

Other events this week are button day, sweat day, and red, white and blue day. The homecoming parade is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday evening before a game which pits Thurston's Rockets against Thurston High School.

The week comes to a crescendo during Saturday's "Autumn Reflections" homecoming dance, when Glenn's new homecoming queen will be announced.

Election was held on Tuesday. The five members of this year's homecoming court are all members of the varsity cheerleading squad. They are Kim Franke, Amy Metz, Dianna Bell, Kelly Featherston and Suzy Luke.

Franke is a member of the National Honor Society, the Dance Company and is serving her second year on student council. Also a member of Glenn's Dance Company and the student council is Metz, who works at Mr. Steak.

A former member of the drama club, Bell is a student council representative and also works at Mr. Steak. Featherstone belongs to Glenn's French Club and to the Dance Company, and Luke has served on the student council for one year and works for McDonald's.

Cable decision due in December

Continued from Page 1.

said, noting that the council still must approve the bid.

Before drawing up its proposal, Continental interviewed more than 500 residents and community leaders in three studies. He said the proposal "responds to the needs and desires" expressed during the interviews.

"The reason I believe they (other cable companies) didn't bid is because they no longer had the capacity. They've won a lot of franchises and now have to build them," Stern said. "Many also have found that franchises aren't as lucrative as they thought."

Stern said that Continental's large staff and financial resources, using equity to finance the construction, have allowed for "well-planned and paced growth."

DALE FARLAND, Westland's planning director, agreed with Stern's reasoning for the single bid.

"In a lot of ways, it was simply timing," she said.

Farland said that the city's cable consultant, Carl Pilnick of Telecommunications Management Inc. will evaluate the proposal. The council will take several weeks to review it, and public hearings on the proposal will be held before a decision is made.

She said a copy of the proposal will be available at the Wayne-Westland Library and at the Plymouth Road branch of the Livonia library.

Continental's bid is binding for three months, Farland said, and she expects the council to make a decision by Dec. 31.

Stern said that aerial construction can start at any time. The first sub-

scriptions will be available in six months, with the entire system completed in 12 months, he said.

Continental has offered to purchase Toquah School on Warren from the Wayne-Westland school district, if its bid is accepted.

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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Perkins court date delayed

The preliminary examination date of Westland Police Sgt. Darryl Perkins, charged with larceny under \$100, has been adjourned to Monday, Oct. 17.

Perkins' preliminary examination had been scheduled for Monday in 18th District Court. The date was adjourned on the request of Perkins and his attorney, Nick Smith.

On Monday, the Westland Civil Service Commission granted Smith's request to adjourn a public hearing concerning Perkins until the conclusion of the criminal proceedings.

The commission was to consider Per-

kins' suspension from the Westland Police Department and his possible dismissal, according to police.

Perkins, 39, a 16-year police veteran, was charged with stealing a \$16 leather nail pouch from a hardware store. He was arrested Sept. 7 and arraigned before 18th District Judge Thomas Smith two days later.

The officer pleaded innocent at the arraignment and was released on \$1,000 personal bond. Police said Perkins has been suspended from the department pending the outcome of the criminal trial.

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DAN DEAN/staff photographer

The Wayne-Ford Civic League was less than full Tuesday for the "Meet the Candidates Night." Tuesday's forum was the first scheduled by a group for the November election.

Candidates meet at first forum

Continued from Page 1

chance to find out what kind of a mayor he is because of all the bickering going on."

"I did not seek the endorsement of the mayor," said Conner, a member of the Westland Planning Commission. "He is a new mayor and we should give him a chance. I don't agree with everything he's done."

"Nobody tells me how to vote on the planning commission," he said. "I research each issue. I can talk to people and I am willing to listen to people. I respect everybody's opinion regardless of what it is."

CALLING FOR Increasing services to senior citizens, such as the hot meal and transportation programs, challengers spoke against the expansion of the Friendship Center.

"You've got \$240,000 into that building with no area for parking," said Grajek, who retired as Westland fire battalion chief two months ago. "It will start depreciating like the Bailey Center. Ninety-six percent of the citizens disagree with the expansion of the Friendship Center. Many of them don't use it as it is. We should let the seniors vote on it."

Artley said the expanded center can provide basic services to seniors. He and Wagner were critical of the administration's support for work on the Rowe House, and said the Friendship Center was more important.

Johnson, a former member of the Westland Civil Service Commission, recommended the establishment of a "department on human services." He said such a department would include the Department on Aging, the Youth Energy Services and the parks and recreation department, and would be headed by one director.

CONCERNING library funding, Herbert said he would support a 0.3-mill levy. Artley said he would support "any type of (library) millage," saying a levy of 1 mill would fund the building

of Westland's own library, while a 0.3-mill levy would maintain current services. Wagner said he would back a 1-mill levy.

Artley, Conner, Daniels and Wagner said the city needs its own library. Johnson called for maintaining the present level of library services while looking into their expansion.

Asked if they would support a levy of the full eight mills allowed for city operations, which Pickering requested for the 1983-84 budget, non-incumbents said they couldn't make a decision on that issue without studying it.

"The problem with taxes is not the millage, the problem is the assessment on the houses and the State Equalized Valuation (SEV)," Daniels added. "The council had no control over the lowering of the SEV this year. That was done in the assessor's office."

Artley, current council president, said the SEV was lower because of a formula approved by the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation, not because of action by the assessor's or mayor's offices.

CANDIDATES called for better communications between the mayor and the council.

"I am asking that the fight be taken out of the papers," Johnson said. "We should work together in unity to develop programs."

"If he (Pickering) didn't go to the newspapers, we wouldn't know what was going on in the city," Artley said.

"We must be kept informed," Wagner said. "We are part-time councilmen. We get off work at 5:30 when city hall is closed. We need the information to do the job you would like us to form a newsletter to us. The council only got one."

Challengers called for more cooperation among council members.

"There should be more who are willing to disagree with each other and yet respect each other," Conner said.

"Elected officials must put aside their conflicts," Daniels said.

CURRENT council members criticized Pickering's administration as being unresponsive to citizen's concerns, and said it wasted and illegally transferred money. Herbert said the administration "dragged its feet" about solving financial problems it had been warned about.

Pickering, who was in the audience, challenged the incumbents to "an open debate."

In other issues Tuesday night:

• Artley and Daniels said new economic development was needed in Westland.

• Herbert said that in the next four years, he would stress long-term planning, the adoption of a capital improvements program, a three-year financial plan and "keeping a close watch" on administration activities.

• Current council members criticized the mayor's weekly press conferences. Herbert said the conferences should be discontinued.

"The mayor argues his case in front of the newspapers," Herbert said. "We generally don't have comments in the paper."

• Johnson pledged he wouldn't seek re-election to the council.

"My main concern is I can give you four years of uninterrupted attention, and not be concerned with re-election efforts," he said.

• Donna Shaw, a member of the audience, asked Grajek if he would "continue to harass women" during this campaign. Shaw said that in a recent election, Grajek followed her down a street as she was doing campaign work, and harassed her and other women workers. This harassment included blocking her way with his truck and making complaints at campaign headquarters, Shaw said.

"Rick Grajek does not harass women," Grajek responded. "I don't even know who you are."

The candidate made another reply when Shaw repeated her charges.

"If Rick Grajek did that, Rick Grajek is sorry," he said.

• A member of the audience asked Artley if he would guarantee that, if re-elected, he wouldn't resign before his term ended. The questioner said there was a rumor to that effect.

"I guarantee (not to resign before the term ends), unless I get hit by a truck and killed and don't have any choice," Artley replied.

• Pickering asked his "hand-picked" candidates to stand up. The only candidate to move was Herbert, who slightly rose from his chair. "I have voted more for his (Pickering's) proposals more than any other person on the city council, such as for his parks and recreation director and a mobile home park in one area of the city," Herbert explained. "We can't go along 100 percent with his programs."



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Livonia School Board Trustee Ron Withers, a Westland resident, was on hand at the candidates' forum.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Bob Dickson listens as council hopefuls respond to his five-part question.

Another candidates night is scheduled for noon Tuesday at LeFlight's Banquet Hall, sponsored by the Westland Chamber of Commerce. The Thursday night forum at the Bailey Center, sponsored by the Westland Democratic Club, has been canceled.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Dave Wiacek of Westland is a study in concentration as he waits for a reply to his question. Wiacek was one of approximately 50 persons who attended the candidates' night.

Residents thwart burglary suspects

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Westland police credit alert neighbors with preventing a break-in of a home in the 32700 block of Parkwood and helping capture a suspect in a break-in at a gas station at Cherry Hill and Henry Ruff roads.

"It was very astute of the neighbors to call the police," a police representative said. "If more citizens would take an active part, more cases could be solved. We're elated to handle such cases."

Police arrested Anthony A. Stempfen, 27, of Canton last Thursday after he allegedly tried to break into a back door of the home on Parkwood.

Stempfen, a convicted burglar and a resident of a Detroit halfway house, stood mute at his arraignment before 18th District

Judge Thomas Smith on Sept. 30. The judge entered a plea of innocent on Stempfen's behalf.

A neighbor told police she saw a blond man in a T-shirt ride a bicycle up and down the street in front of the house about 9:15 a.m. The residents were out. The man then rode up to the house, loudly knocked on the front door and resumed riding the bike up and down the street.

POLICE SAID the neighbor saw the man ride the bicycle toward a church at Parkwood and Venoy. A few minutes later she saw the man walk from the church parking lot to the front door.

The man knocked on the front door and walked to the rear of the home, where the neighbor saw him trying to get into the house, according to police. She then called

Stempfen reportedly told a police officer he had gone to the house to look for a friend and denied riding a bike there. Police said a screwdriver was found in Stempfen's rear pocket.

Johnnie Jarrett III, 25, of Inkster, was charged with breaking and entering of a business in connection with the incident at the gas station. He stood mute at his arraignment Sept. 30 before Smith. An innocent plea was entered on his behalf.

A resident living near the gas station called police when he saw someone rolling tires across the station lot at 4:15 a.m. last Friday. Westland and Inkster police responded and reportedly found tires scattered around the lot.



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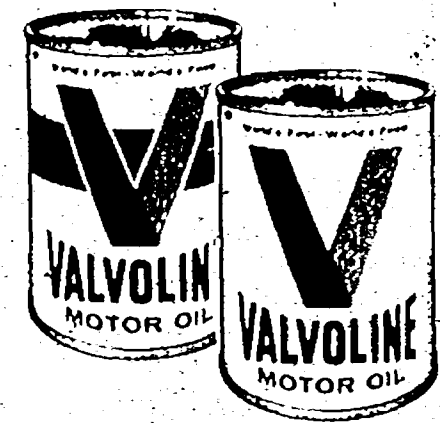
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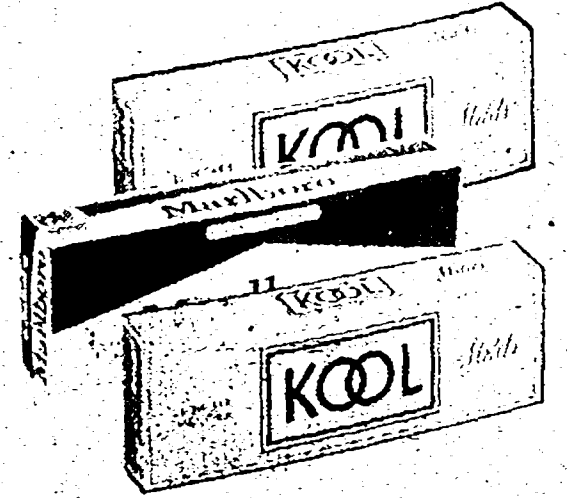


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<p>CORRECTOL MODERN GENTLE LAXATIVE Branney's Sign 60's 3⁴⁶ 90's 4⁶³</p>	<p>MAYBELLINE EYE LINER PENCIL BLENDER/SHARPENER TIPS 2 FREE REFILLS .01 oz. 2⁰⁶</p>	<p>MAYBELLINE LONG WEARING LIPSTICK .14 oz. 1⁹²</p>	<p>UNICAP MULTIVITAMIN SUPPLEMENT Your Choice TABLETS OR CAPSULES 90 + 30 FREE 120 4⁵⁵</p>	<p>CHERACOL-D COUGH FORMULA MAXIMUM STRENGTH COUGH REFILL 4 oz. 1⁹⁹</p>
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Coast Guard unit sponsors seamanship class

● CANDIDATES NIGHT
Thursday, Oct. 6 - The 15th District Westland Democrats are sponsoring a meet the candidates night at 7:30 at the Bailey Center behind city hall.

● SENIOR TRIP
Thursday, Oct. 6 - The Wayne Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club is planning a trip to Hawaii the week of April 23-30. The cost is \$880 per person double occupancy. Any persons interested in joining the club should call 595-3180.

● LEGAL ASSISTANCE
Thursday, Oct. 6 - Legal Aid Assistance will be offered from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Senior Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette for senior citizens of Westland by appointment only. For further information, call 722-7632.

● 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 Melster at 522-1940.

● THANKSGIVING DINNER
Friday, Oct. 7 - Is the first day to sign up for The City of Westland's Department On Aging Thanksgiving Dinner Celebration at the Wayne-Ford Civic League, 1680 N. Wayne Road on Nov. 17. Tickets are \$5. Everyone please bring a fresh fruit. Fruit baskets will be distributed to homebound, lonely and needy seniors with a Friendly Visit.

● SELF-HYPNOSIS
Friday, Oct. 7 - Self-Hypnosis will be explored in a seminar offered at Madonna College. John Redmond, certified hypnotherapist and assistant professor music and voice at Madonna, will instruct students in the technique and utilization of self-hypnosis. The seminar will also be given on Oct. 14, 21 and 28 from 7-10 p.m. Fee is \$60. For more information call 591-5188.

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.

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

● FIELD TRIP
Sunday, Oct. 9 - The City of Westland Department of Aging will host a Color Tour, eat at Frankenmuth (Bavarian Inn). Then to Helen Whiting Auditorium to see the play (musical) "Sleeping Beauty." Leave Friendship Center at 9:15 a.m., eat at 11:45, see play at 2 p.m. return home at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$17 per person. For more information, call 722-7632.

● INVESTMENTS
Tuesday, Oct. 11 - A representative for E.F. Hutton will speak on Investments at 2 p.m. in the Dyer Center. This is sponsored by the Wayne Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club.

● OPEN HOUSE
Tuesday, Oct. 11 - The Public is invited to Garfield Elementary School's Spaghetti Dinner/Open House from 5-8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.25 for adults and \$2.50 for 12 and under. Proceeds go to Garfield PTA.

● 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.

● BOATING SKILLS
Wednesday, Oct. 12 - A boating skills and seamanship course will be taught by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at Garden City's Schoolcraft College campus from 8-10 p.m. Material fees are \$18 for the course. To register and for more information call 522-2180.

● FISHING CLUB
Wednesday, Oct. 12 - The Four Season Fishing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Daniel Lord K of C Hall, 39050 Schoolcraft Road. Four Season is a family-oriented fishing club and all are welcome.

● KITELINE
Wednesday, Oct. 12 - Franklin High School, Kiteline meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Patriots Room at Franklin High School.

● AARP MEETING
Wednesday, Oct. 12 - The Dearborn

Heights-Westland Chapter 1642 of the American Association of retired persons will hold their monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the Berwyn Senior Center at 26155 Richardson, three blocks west of Beech Daly.

● 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 Pathway 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.

● DEMOCRATIC CLUB
Thursday, Oct. 13 - The 15th District, Garden City Democratic Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Maplewood Community Center in the Lions Room. Guest speaker will be Judge Hammer, who will discuss the new drunk driving laws. For more information, call 522-2660.

● BINGO
Thursday, Oct. 13 - Bingo will be held from 1-5 p.m. at the Senior Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette. Donation is \$1. Call 24 hours in advance to have lunch before bingo at 722-7628.

● 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.

● PIZZA DANCE
Friday, Oct. 14 - There will be a pizza dance at 2 p.m. in the Dyer Center. There will be live music dancing and socializing. Sign up is requested. For more information contact the Wayne Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club.

● 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 7576 Christmas Botique will be held from 10

Please turn to Page 6

GRAND OPENING
"Shear-Delight" Beauty Salon
WARREN AT VENOY
NEW LOCATION

\$5 HAIRCUTS **\$20 PERMS**
Good thru 10-31-83
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- All Built-Up Units and Accessories **25% OFF**
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- Receive Order Week of November 14, 1983
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BENCH TOP TABLE SAW, 10 Inch. 3 1/2" maximum depth of cut at 90° 0' to 45° angle cuts, 1 1/2 H.P. high torque motor, 4800 RPM, 308125/BT8-10 (0-1) **\$99.88**

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20 foot double rung lock, slip-resistant 1 1/2" flat steps.
79 1021/D1120-2x (0-1)

Wallpaper **20% OFF**
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GRAND PRIZE: SHERYL DENT OF WESTLAND ON A WEEKEND FOR TWO TO TORONTO	WALLPAPER: JANET McLEAN OF WESTLAND WON SIX SINGLE ROLLS OF WALLPAPER (\$83.94 VALUE)
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Sale prices good thru Wednesday, October 12
Canton Location Only

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Senior citizens' groups plan varied programs

Continued from Page 5

a.m. to 6 p.m. 33011 Ford Road, Garden City. For table rental, call 425-8379.

TABLE SPACE

Monday, Oct. 17 — Table space is available a holiday bazaar held by St. John's Episcopal Church of Westland to be held Nov. 5. For more information, call 721-5023.

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, 38500 Ann Arbor Trail. There is a \$1/person charge at the door. For more information, call 459-7477.

WISER

Tuesday, Oct. 18 — WISER A widowed self-help group will meet at St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette. Call Pat Jacaruso for more information at 427-3800.

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.

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.

HARVEST DINNER

Thursday, Oct. 20 — St. John's Episcopal Church of Westland is holding its annual Harvest Dinner from 5-7 p.m. Tickets are \$3.75 per adult and \$2.00 per child 10 years and under. The dinner will include turkey and all the trimmings. For more information call 721-5023. The church is located at 555 South Wayne Road.

BOUQUET

Saturday, Oct. 22 — St. Theodore Confraternity of Christian Mothers will hold the "Busy Bee Bouquet" from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be artists, crafts refreshments, bake goods and a raffle. St. Theodore is located at 8200 Wayne Road in Westland.

CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, Oct. 22 — St. Richard's Women's Guild 12th Annual Craft Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be crafts, baked goods, knit booties, and candles. A raffle of a handmade afghan and pillows, latch hook wall hanging will also take place. St. Richard is located at 35851 Cherry Hill west of Wayne Road in Westland.

BAZAAR

Saturday, Oct. 22 — A craft bazaar will be held by Nankin Mills PTA on Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Nankin Mills Elementary School. Call 427-8308 for more information.

LAMAZE SERIES

Monday, Oct. 24 — The Plymouth

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.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Tuesday, Oct. 25 — Troop 1241, the oldest troop in Garden City is holding a spaghetti dinner from 4:30-8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 30759 Ford Road in Garden City. Along with spaghetti dinner will include, salad, bread, and a beverage. Donation is \$3. Children under 5 are free.

CHILD CARE

Good Hope Child Care Center, located in Good Hope Church, 28680 Cherry Hill Road, Garden City has opening for its fall program. Call 427-4180 for more information and rates.

COMPUTER EXPERIENCES

New Morning School will begin offering computer experiences for children 3-8 years of age, preschool movement and academic tutoring for children in grades 1-8. Call 420-3331 for more information.

WIDOWED GROUP

WISER (Widows In Service - helping others) is a mutual self-help and information sharing program established by Schoolcraft College. There is always a WISER volunteer willing to share her time and information with you. If you

need to talk to someone call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, ext. 430.

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.

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.

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 720-4560 for schedule times.

DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP

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

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.

from our readers

Writer likes Salvatore independence

To the editor:

In regard to your opinion columns of Sept. 22 (reflecting on the Sept. 13 council primary election) and Sept. 29 (does Garden City have 2 city councils?) I feel as a resident of Garden City must respond.

You ask, "Is (City Manager Cam) Caldwell being used as a whipping boy for the upcoming council race?"

Have you lost sight of the fact the city manager, according to the charter, is directly responsible to the mayor and council? If there are any problems in the city, he is supposed to inform the council. If the mayor or council need an explanation on any subject, he is required to supply it.

When Garden City had a mayor and what is commonly referred to as a rubber stamp council there appeared to be no problems at city hall. Now that we have councilmembers thinking for themselves and voting for the good of the entire community, you appear to be criticizing them.

Although I do not agree with Councilman (Gene) Salvatore at all times, I do respect him and his right to his opinion. I am one of his strongest supporters as I feel he is honest, checks all the facts and details and then votes for the community as a whole, not for a select few.

In my opinion we the people of Garden City need more council members like Gene Salvatore, one who is not afraid to fight for what he feels is right although it may not be in his best political interest and leaves him wide open for attacks such as you have been printing.

Alice LeClerc
Garden City

Markowicz clarifies statement

To the editor:

You stated in your editorial (Garden City has 2 city councils, Sept. 29) "In recent weeks Markowicz was unhappy about the flood of publicity about city departments, programs, and employees, a new activity agreed to by a council majority at a team building meeting."

You have again misquoted me. The statement I made was "I would rather see taxpayers' dollars spent on snow plows instead of being used for or spent on public relations."

I am sure you glean your information from sources you consider reliable. Therefore your statement — "agreed to by the council majority at a team building meeting" — you apparently took at face value as being a fact.

If your source did in fact make this statement, if this is true, then for all intent and purpose it means the city charter has been violated.

I refer you to Article V of the City Charter titled Legislation, Section 5.01 Legislative Power. The legislative power of the city is exclusively vested in the Council, except as otherwise provided by law. An official action of the council shall be by ordinance, resolution, or motion.

Agreeing to a subject at a team building meeting does not signify that proper council action for implementation has been taken. As I pointed out the city charter states, "All official action of the council shall be by ordinance, resolution, or motion."

Mary Markowicz
Garden City Councilwoman

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REGISTRATION NOTICE

GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 8, 1983

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the last day of REGISTRATION for the GENERAL ELECTION is October 18, 1983.

The Office of the City Clerk, located in the CITY HALL, 6000 Middlebelt Road, will be open for the registration of all qualified electors, not already registered, on Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

RONALD D. SNOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Published October 6 and 8, 1983

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Garden City at the Civic Center, 667 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Monday, November 7, 1983, at 7:00 p.m. for the following:

— D.D.A. recommendations on tax increment financing plan.

RONALD D. SNOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Published October 6, 1983

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MID-MONTH BEDDING SALE

October 6 - October 25

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SAVE 40% Bath Carpet

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Assorted Patterns and Solids to Choose from

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100% FEATHER PILLOWS STD. \$8.00 Queen 10.00 King 12.00 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

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SAVE NOW ON SHEET SETS

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Back to the wall, SEMTA prepares to cut budget

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

Despite a last ditch effort to save bus and train service, the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) is rolling along with planned cuts.

After a two-week delay, SEMTA's board of directors Tuesday merely received and filed a report from a subcommittee set up to find ways of reducing the impact on unhappy patrons.

So SEMTA staffers are proceeding to end the commuter rail, reduce buses and routes and raise youth fares. All changes, designed to eliminate a projected \$16 million operating deficit, will take place next Monday.

"We reached the consensus that nei-

ther the governor nor the legislature is going to help us before Oct. 17. And the same for the federal government," explained director Thomas Fegan, who chaired the five-person subcommittee. "And there are no substantial dollars available from any other source."

THE GROUP agreed that bus priorities should be line haul, suburban cross-town routes and then small buses.

But it could not recommend action on the train, which runs from Pontiac to Detroit. "We could not reach a consensus on the issue," Fegan told the directors.

Outlining his own investigations, SEMTA General Manager Gary W. Krause said he contacted several cities about helping pay train costs.

'We reached the consensus that neither the governor nor the legislature is going to help us before Oct. 17. And the same for the federal government. And there are no substantial dollars available from any other source.'

—Thomas Fegan
SEMTA subcommittee chairman

He said Pontiac promised to aid in snow removal, Bloomfield Township and Royal Oak showed interest, and there was a possibility of using unpaid community service workers in Oakland County.

Detroit pledged to re-address the issue of increasing the speed limit for the train, he added.

BUT THE MAJOR consideration, Krause believes, is the cost of labor. He offered to talk with Grand Trunk and Western Railroad about union concessions on rules like crew size.

"The time for the pat on the back and psychological support is over," the general manager said.

"Either it's a commitment or no train."

SEMTA staffers said that even with help from communities, "very basic" train service would cost \$1 million a year. But for several directors, there seemed to be no alternative.

"I regard train service as an Oakland County service," said Michael Einheuser of Detroit. "I'll agree only if that money comes out of linehaul and small buses slated for Oakland County."

For Macomb County's Diana Kolakowski, there are too few train riders to justify saving the service. "I'm concerned how I could justify that when we're eliminating bus service which

costs less and serves that many people."

"I'm torn between my heart and mind," explained Oakland director R.J. Alexander of Birmingham. "It's a disaster to discontinue rail service and ever expect to have light rail. But I'm also concerned about the cost of keeping the train running for another six months."

WHILE STICKING with their planned service reductions, the SEMTA board patiently listened to another presentation from the Michigan Association of Railroad Passengers.

Wearing red, white and blue "Save the Train" tags, the group members attended both last month's public hearing and special board meeting.

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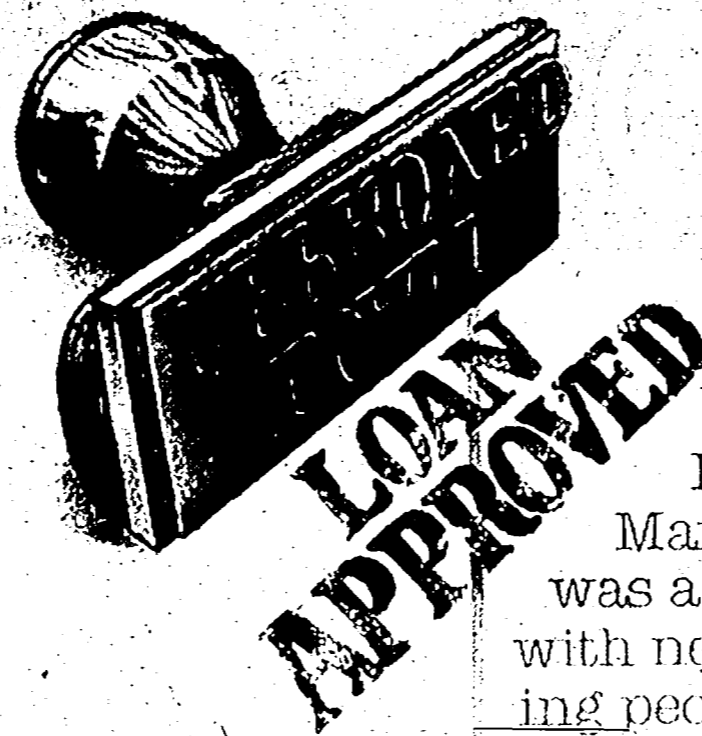
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Sandra Armbruster, editor/591-2300

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150

Philip Power chairman of the board
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Nick Sharkey managing editor
Fred Wright circulation director

8A(W)

O&E Thursday, October 6, 1983

Seniors learn power plays from legislators

JIM HICKS WENT to Lansing recently on a trip that may have repercussions for years to come. Hicks was one of 17 senior citizens invited to the State Capitol Building as legislative interns.

They were there to discuss such problems as health care costs, housing and transportation. The program was designed to familiarize seniors with the legislative process, but the purpose should have been to familiarize legislators with problems of the elderly.

Other than such notables as President Ronald Reagan and Congressman Claude Pepper, senior citizens haven't been expected to speak up, much less get involved.

THAT'S CHANGING slowly, with the media beginning to recognize what seniors have to offer. A

recent telecast of "St. Elsewhere" featured two aging doctors who, bloody and battered after beating off a middle-aged attacker, cheer about their success.

"Doesn't it make you feel like you were young again?" one asks.

Like the two television medics, senior citizens find themselves involved in struggle for recognition of the problems of the aging. Think about these examples:

- Hicks notes that the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority "advises seniors to travel in the non-rush hours, and then they come along and cut down the amount of buses they've got."

- Shortly after the first story about Hicks' trip to Lansing appeared in the Observer, a gentleman called to say he had been forced to retire. Hicks notes that the middle-aged people who may do the

firing today will be the seniors of tomorrow with more needs than ever as the baby boom of the 1940s and '50s ages.

- Recently a senior gentleman, retired, dropped in our office to ask a question. He had to wait while we answered several phone calls in a row. We apologized for the delay, but he just shrugged.

"I have the time," he said.

THE STRUGGLE for recognition of seniors problems and what they have to offer the younger set is regenerating seniors' participation in society. There was a time when seniors would want to be off by themselves, complain about their woes and expect others to take care of them.

But now seniors are saying, "Help us help ourselves." Hicks noted that the 17 senior interns

sometimes had "17 ideas about one thing, but in the end we had one goal in mind: To help ourselves."

Seniors have stopped dropping out, and their kids have stopped expecting them to.

Right now, however, the process of resolving seniors problems seems stalled in the talking stage. Real, meaningful change won't come until, as Hicks says, "we get a wedge in Lansing. Then maybe we can change a few minds."

In the meantime, seniors can take matters into their own hands. A daylong series of workshops on everything from health care to crime prevention is being held Friday at the Whittier Center. The event is a pilot program being sponsored by the city's department on aging, Area Agency on Aging, Office of Service to the Aging and state legislators from Westland. Register by calling 722-7632.

Seniors, the power is in your hands.

Competition drives down local food prices — now

A SUBURBAN housewife has been buying a 12-ounce can of concentrated orange juice for 89 cents for three years. Last week, the price dropped to 79 cents a can.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Department of Labor reports food prices rose 0.2 percent in August. The Department of Agriculture predicts food prices will rise 6.5 percent during 1984.

What's going on?

FIERCE COMPETITION among metropolitan Detroit supermarkets is the answer. This area is out of step with the rest of the country. Prices are artificially low.

Nationally, food prices are linked to the drought in the spring and the summer of this year.

A&P touched off the Detroit supermarket battle about two months ago, said Tom Albus, owner of Stan's Market in Livonia. He added, "A&P is fighting for survival. It lowered prices on many items to lure new customers. The rest of us had to follow to keep our customers."

Ada Shinabarger of the Extension Food Marketing Department at Michigan State University (MSU) said what is happening in metro Detroit is not typical of the rest of the nation.

"Detroit is not a true economic market — that is, the price is not set by the supply and demand of food," Shinabarger said. "Most of it is a hype to attract new shoppers."

FOR EXAMPLE, take the price of a gallon of milk.

"Milk cannot be produced for what some Detroit supermarkets are charging," Shinabarger said. "That doesn't even include the cost of packaging and transportation."

This week, A&P priced milk at 99 cents a gallon, Stan's Market's at \$1.69. Albus said \$1.69 is the break-even (point where cost equals revenue) price for milk.

"Loss leaders," like the A&P price for milk, create confusion for consumers. "When the shopper comes back the next week and finds the price of an item has jumped from the week before, he gets mad," Shinabarger said. "It indirectly gives a bad image to all people in the food business. In reality,



Nick Sharkey

the price was artificially low the first week."

IF YOU ASSUME the usual laws of economics will be in effect, Detroit area shoppers will see food prices rise in the coming months.

Here is a list of foods that will be going up and the reasons, according to MSU's Shinabarger:

Red meats: "Animals which produce red meat eat soy beans and corn. The drought has forced the price for beans and corn to rise. Thus, red meat charges will increase."

Eggs: "Demand is up. People aren't eating more for breakfast. But products which use eggs — like cakes — are made more often in a better economy."

French fries and doughnuts: "Any food product which uses cooking oils will go up in price. Oils are in great demand."

Potatoes: "Last year's prices were depressed. This year prices will return to normal levels."

On the other hand, some foods should stay at about the same price.

Broccoli: "Michigan now produces its own. It should be very cheap for the next week or two."

Apples: "The Michigan crop was not good. But we get ours from throughout the country, and the national market was excellent."

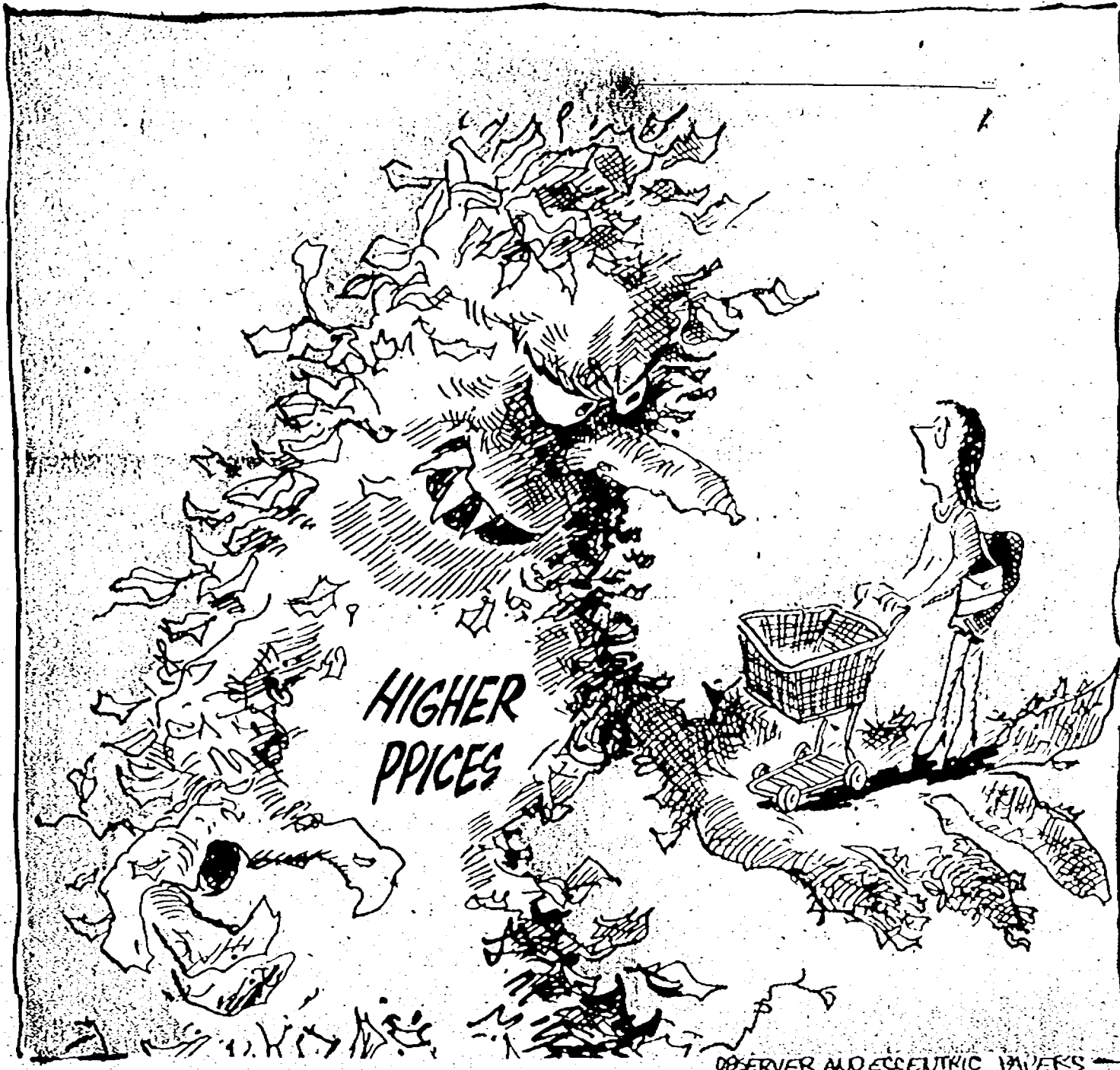
WHILE CONSUMERS can take satisfaction in knowing they will not feel the full effects of food price increases, consider the grocery store owner. He must cut prices while costs are increasing.

"In the best of times, grocers make less than a 1 per cent margin on sales," said Tom Albus. "It's miserable now."

In the long run some will have to close their businesses.

But at least for now, enjoy. While that food bill may seem high, it could be a lot worse.

Food: the national picture



OBSERVER AND ECCENTRIC DRAWERS

Campbell's smile belied the pressure

LOOKS OFTEN can be deceiving — especially in the world of sport.

Who would think that Jimmy Campbell, the round Irishman who was top man in the Detroit Tigers office, would be forced to give way to pressure?

Anytime one visited him, the Tigers general manager was always smiling, even when the papers and the baseball fans derided him. They called him "tightwad" because he wouldn't buy players as other clubs were doing. They faulted him, often unmercifully, because he insisted on the policy of developing your own players through the farm system.

And he always had the backing of John Fetzer, owner of the Tigers. So, smiling Jimmy would shake off all the criticism.

LOOKING AT him sitting behind his desk in the office of the stadium, one never would think he was under unbearable pressure. And if you chanced to dine with him in the press room under the stands, he was always a great companion.

Why, then, did Jimmy Campbell decide to step down, with the remark that his doctors told him to slow down?

Well, for those who have followed the Tigers through fat years and lean, the answer came when Jim chose the day the Tigers were counted out of the pennant race to announce his decision to turn the general managership over to another.

It is no secret that smiling Jim fully expected to win the pennant this season. And his confidence came the day he obtained "Sparky" Anderson as manager. It was a move that shocked the baseball world.



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

The real shock came when he relieved the quiet, unassuming Les Moss as manager four years ago when the season was only a few weeks old.

There had been no warning — nothing that showed on the surface that Moss was to be relieved. But when asked to explain, portly Jim smiled and answered, very confidently, "I have been trying to get Sparky Anderson ever since he was relieved of his duties at Cincinnati after developing the 'Big Red' team."

THEN SPARKY came on the scene and, standing before the baseball writers, bravely said, "This isn't my team. Wait until after spring training next year, then I can tell you about things."

And Jim Campbell nodded his confidence that he, at last, had the right man.

Well, spring came and Sparky spoke again. This time he was more choosy with his words. He calmly told the writers that no pennant winner was developed in a year; it would take at least four — if you were lucky.

In the meantime, Campbell brought in all the players available and considered the parts needed for a pennant-winning team.

Few of the Les Moss team were retained. Now it was Sparky's team, and a confident Jimmy believed that his 1983 Tiger team would end the drought at Michigan and Trumbull.

His managerial change had failed. So there was little surprise when he chose the day the Tigers were eliminated from the pennant race to step down.

His Irish eyes and smile through the tough days were deceiving. He had been under more severe pressure than anyone had realized.

One is forced to wonder how Les Moss, the quiet, discarded manager, felt when he heard the news.

Depoliticize Supreme Court nominations

FORMER STATE Supreme Court Justice and Cooley Law School founder Thomas Brennan is a man of words and ideas, many of them good.

The other day he came up with an idea which, while not original, is one of his better ones.

He proposed that partisan political considerations should be eliminated from the process of electing state Supreme Court justices.

Brennan maintains that candidates for the state Supreme Court should run right from the start as non-partisan candidates.

UNDER THE present system, candidates for the high court are elected in November general elections as non-partisan candidates but are almost always nominated by their respective political party conventions during the summer.

Brennan said the result is that the partisan politics plays too strong a role in the determination of who will be a Supreme Court jurist.

The ex-jurist, it should be noted, is a partisan Republican who was his party's 1982 nominee for lieutenant governor and who, at one time, intended to be a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Brennan said GOP big-wigs told him that his intention to become a Republican candidate was ill-conceived in that he had displeased loyal Republicans by voting for a legislative reapportionment plan disfavored by the GOP.

Examples of partisan politics playing a part in high court decisions are admittedly few — most concern reapportionment battles. But they are disconcerting enough to make one wish to discard the present system of political parties choosing the candidates.



Bob Wisler

THE POLITICAL wrangling at the beginning of the year over the appointment and dumping of Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley was enough to make even the most loyal partisan shudder.

Riley, a respected Appeals Court judge, was appointed to the Supreme Court by lame-duck Gov. William Milliken to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Blair Moody Jr. Incoming Gov. James Blanchard protested that he, not Milliken, should be able to fill a vacancy which starts on the day that Blanchard takes over as governor.

Blanchard filed a lawsuit demanding the right of appointment. The high court first ruled that it did not have the authority to overturn Riley's appointment. Then after political wranglings and secret meetings, one jurist, Charles Levin, changed his vote to side with the Democratic majority.

IPSO FACTO, Riley was out on her ear, and Blanchard began making blandishments to find a qualified woman jurist. He finally enticed long-time Democrat and highly respected federal judge Patricia Boyle to give up her lifetime appointment and take him and the party off the hot seat by accepting a state Supreme Court appointment.

There are two seats to be filled in the state election next fall, and a quietly furious and determined Riley is after one of those seats.

She even claimed, speaking to a Republican leadership meeting on Mackinac Island recently, that the seat she was after is "our seat," meaning the Republican Party's.

Enough is enough. Even though politics plays no part in the vast majority of state Supreme Court cases and decisions, it should play no part at all.

We deserve to have a judicial system that at least appears free of partisan considerations.

Legislators split on troops in Lebanon

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Sept. 22-28.

HOUSE

roll call report

LEBANON: By a vote of 270-161 against, the House gave President Reagan authority under the War Powers Act to keep up to 1,600 Marines in Lebanon for an additional 18 months.

He must get congressional approval before sending more Marines there. But the measure stopped short of requiring Reagan to explain in detail the military and foreign policy purposes of the deployment.

The Senate passed a companion measure. It marked the first application of the War Powers Act since Congress enacted it 10 years ago after being frozen out of early Vietnam War decision-making.

Supporter Raymond McGrath, R-N.Y., said "This nation cannot retreat into an isolationist shell whenever events become unpleasant."

Opponent Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., called the resolution "a political figleaf" covering the "blunder" of sending Marines to Lebanon.

Members voting yes supported keeping Marines in Lebanon until March, 1985 as part of a four-nation peace-keeping force.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, and William Ford, D-Taylor.

COAL: The House defeated, 182-235, a bill to spur construction of slurry pipelines, which would compete with

the railroads for coal-hauling business.

The vote denied federal eminent domain powers essential to laying the cross-continent underground lines. It protected the railroads, which ship nearly all of the 800 million tons of coal produced annually in the U.S.

Members voting no wanted railroads to continue to dominate coal-hauling.

Voting yes: Pursell.

Voting no: Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

ABORTION: The House adopted, 231-184, an amendment prohibiting the use of Medicare funds and other money in HR 3913 to be used for an abortion, even if the mother's life is at stake.

HR 3913 is the \$96.5 billion fiscal 1984 appropriations bill for the departments of Labor, Education and Health and Human Services. It was sent to the Senate.

Although this was the strictest anti-abortion language ever approved by the House, it stood little chance of surviving the House-Senate conference on HR 3913.

Supporter William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., said the abortion issue had "fiscal consequences" in view of the nation's declining fertility rate and rising debt, because "if we are going to pay off this debt, somebody has got to be born to pay the taxes to pay it off."

Opponent Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., said she was "shocked to hear that American women are meant to be

breeder reactors to sustain civilization and pay off the deficit."

Members voting yes opposed any federal funding of abortions.

Voting yes: Hertel, Broomfield.

Voting no: Pursell, Ford, Levin.

SENATE

LEBANON: By a vote of 84-48, the Senate approved a resolution empowering President Reagan to keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon as part of a multi-national peacekeeping force for up to 18 additional months.

The House earlier granted the same authority under the War Powers Act (see above), and the measure was sent to Reagan for his signature.

Supporter Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said giving the president a free hand with the Marines for 18 months is essential because "history shows that it is dangerous for Congress to intervene in military command decisions."

Opponent Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said "Some say that Lebanon is not another Vietnam. But I reply, we must not give the president the power to turn it into one."

Senators voting yes supported keeping Marines in Lebanon for as many as 18 more months.

Michigan's Democratic senators, Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted no.

EXPLAIN: By a vote of 55-45, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to

SJ Res 159 (see above) requiring President Reagan to explain to the satisfaction of Congress why U.S. Marines should remain in Lebanon for a lengthy period.

Drafted by Democrats as an alternative to an 18-month deployment, the amendment called for bringing the Marines home after 60 days unless the president had by then justified the military action to Congress.

Supporter Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said it was necessary "to Congress."

Senators voting no wanted the president to justify his decision to keep Marines in Lebanon.

Levin voted no. Riegle voted no.

THE UNITED NATIONS: The Senate adopted, 66-23, an amendment to cut the U.S. contribution to the United Nations and some of its agencies by \$500 million over the next four years.

In fiscal 1984, this would reduce American support by 21 percent below the administration's budget request. The cut would be softer but still deep between 1985-87.

The amendment was attached to the State Department authorization bill (S 1342), which later was sent to conference with the House.

Sponsor Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kans., said she was "a firm believer" in the UN but felt it would work better with a thinner staff that was less politicized and less bureaucratized.

Opponent Charles Percy, R-Ill., said the UN "is not run with the efficiency we would like to see, but neither is the Senate and neither is the House."

Senators voting yes wanted to significantly cut U.S. support of the UN budget.

Levin and Riegle voted no.



high tech
Ronald R. Watcke

Laser: surgeon, tool and weapon

"Trust the Wonder of Laser." So reads an advertisement in the TV magazine of a major newspaper.

Another ad in the same issue announces, "Laser Beam Foot Surgery." Both ads proclaim that the laser has replaced conventional foot surgery for relief of ingrown toenails, warts, growths and fungus nails.

Laser surgery is bloodless and greatly reduces the danger of infection and scarring.

Foot surgery is only one of several hundred recently developed applications for the laser, which is an acronym for "light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation."

THE LASER was once described as "an invention in search of an application."

William M. Webster, vice president at RCA Laboratories, said, "The first widespread practical use of lasers was by science fiction writers."

Lasers today are more than fascinating devices appearing in science fiction novels. Lasers are being used extensively in science and industry.

Applications include medical treatments and diagnostics, materials processing, automatic supermarket

checkouts, communications, surveying, construction, military equipment and product testing, to name just a few.

SIMPLY EXPLAINED, a laser is a machine that shoots a very high powered, thin beam of light.

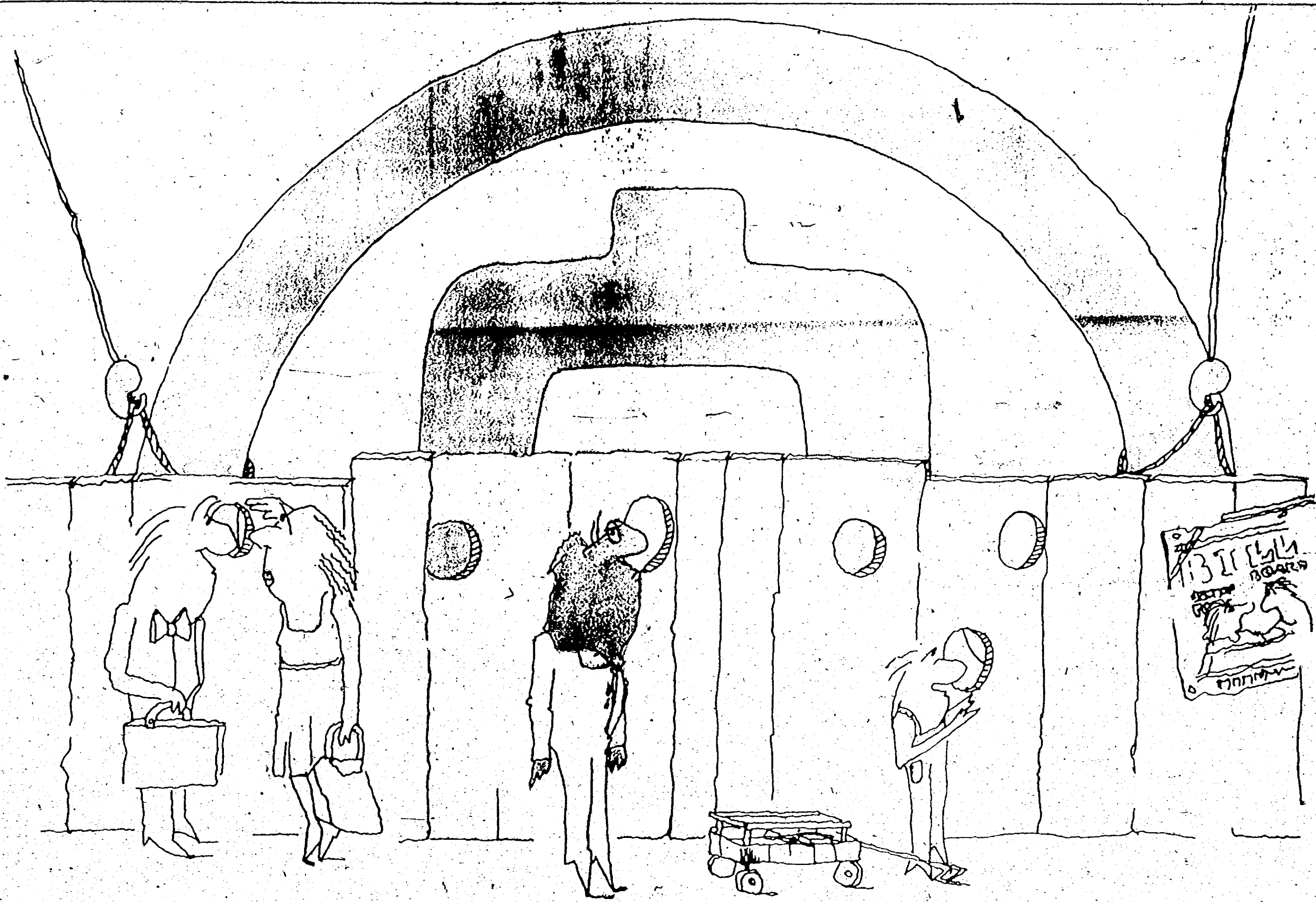
The laser beam differs from an ordinary beam of light in both character and effectiveness. Ordinary light waves are jumbled and spread out in all directions, but laser light waves are unjumbled and packed side by side. This enables the light to travel in a very straight line, without dissipation.

This makes for an intensive concentration of energy at a sharply defined point. It also greatly extends the range of a light source.

There are many spectacular achievements of the laser which demonstrate how the properties of coherent light can be put to work.

Since the laser's light does not spread out, even at great distances, a laser can illuminate the surface of the moon with a two-mile wide circle of light.

Please turn to Next Page



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These are just a sampling of the technological advancements you can expect to enjoy through Michigan Bell. The point is very simple: Next year we'll be bringing you the same good old dial tone, but we won't be the same old phone company. We'll be pulling out all the stops to bring you the last word in phone service. After all...

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Laser: valuable tool

Continued from Preceding Page

In addition, because its energy is concentrated at a fine point, it can send a short, searing pinpoint of light into the human eyeball to weld a detached retina back into place and restore sight.

Lastly, since its radiation is so intense, it can burn holes in a steel plate at a distance of several feet.

THESE ABILITIES have given rise to a whole range of applications. Laser range finders are used both by artillery officers to sight their guns and by surveyors. Lasers can cut metal, and machine brittle materials such as diamonds.

More than 60 years ago, Albert Einstein showed the scientific world the process for developing a laser. However, it was not until 1960 that the first successful laser was built.

The future of the laser is even more exciting than the amazing accomplishments to date. It is hoped the laser will only be used for peaceful purposes.

However, some observers believe the laser may be used as a devastating anti-personnel weapon on the bat-

telfield. Other military applications may include superpower lasers to shoot down ballistic missiles or destroy hostile space stations or satellites.

INDUSTRY IS already using lasers in machining and welding operations. Forecaster Marvin Cetron predicts "the laser will replace machine and foundry tools in every tool and die shop in the world." By using lasers, drilling can be made faster, scribing closer, and welding of dissimilar materials better.

Laser communication is already a reality, with the use of fiber optics to carry the laser light beam. Fiber optics have many advantages over copper wires—currently used for telephone communication. The major advantage would be no crossed wires or unwanted pickup between adjacent optical fibers.

Medical uses of laser are increasing rapidly. Soon laser will become more important than the scalpel ever was for the eye, ear, nose and throat.

Besides reattaching retinas and removing warts, lasers also are used to burn out small tumors in the eye. This is possible since a laser beam can be

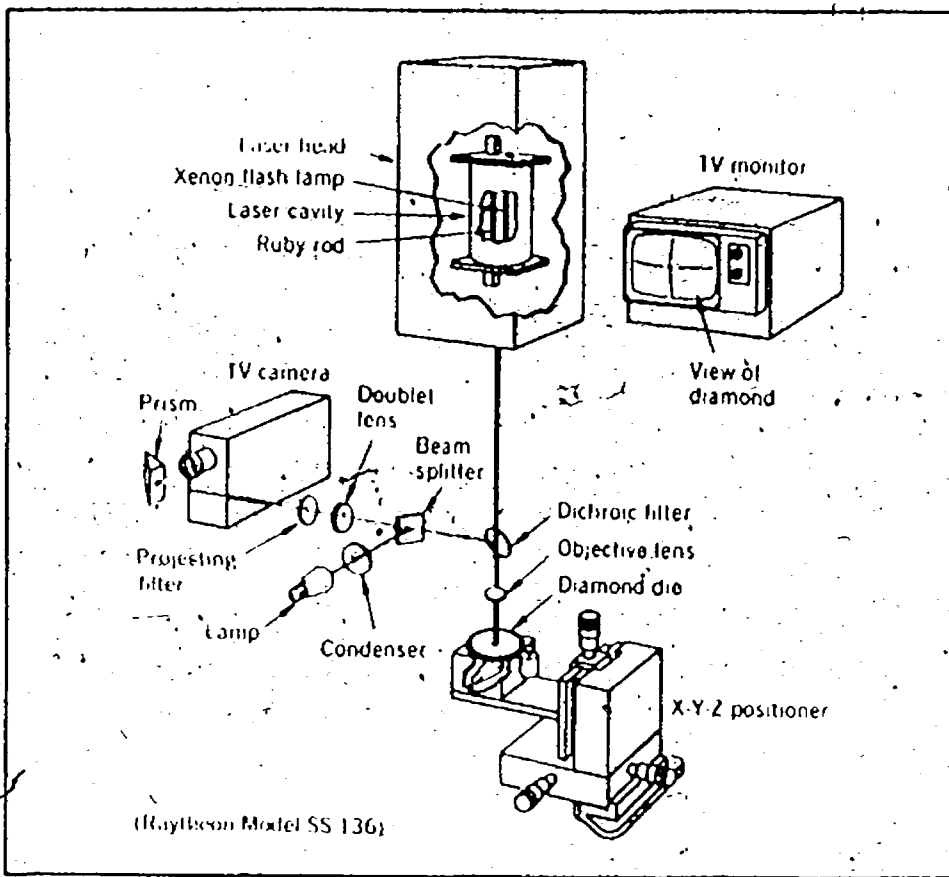


Diagram of a typical laser industrial tool used for micromachining and welding.

made as narrow in diameter as that of a single human cell. Lasers also have been considered for suturing wounds through heat.

THE SCIENCE of holography also is dependent on lasers. A hologram, a

true three-dimensional photograph, is recorded on film by a reflected laser beam of a subject illuminated by a portion of the same laser beam.

Future applications of the laser are unbounded.

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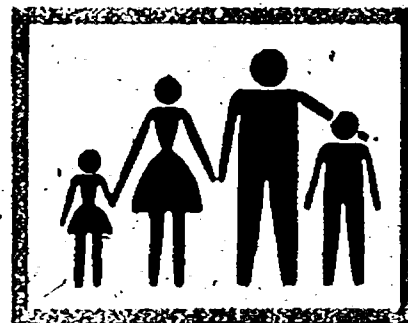
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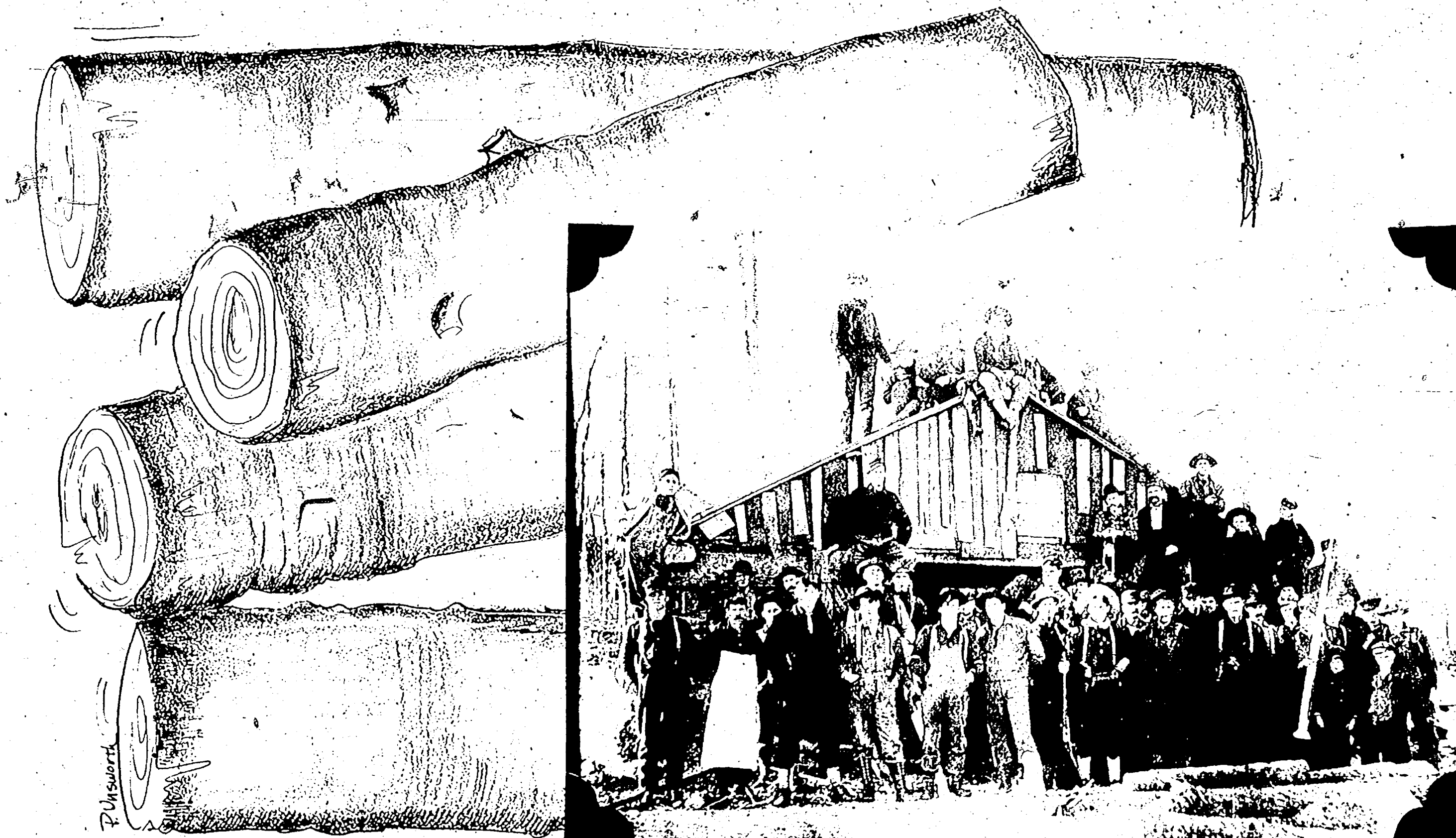
Marie McGee editor/591-2300

travel inside



Thursday, October 6, 1983 O&E

(L,R,W,G)18



Above, lumberjacks working near South Branch, Mich., gather for a photograph. Armbruster's brothers Alton and Donald McKenzie are the boys at the far right in the first row. Her father, William McKenzie, is fourth from the right in the first row near the boys. Armbruster estimates that this picture and the one below of a lumbering setting were taken about 1906 or 1907.

Lila Armbruster remembers

Life in lumber camps was tough, exciting, dangerous

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

Think of the period Lila Armbruster has lived through.

She was born in upper Michigan in 1906 and lived in lumbercamps with her family during her youth. Trees were cut with muscles and saws then, and the wood hauled to the mill by oxen or horses.

The family wash was done by hand by her mother, who did the laundry for the lumberjacks the same way. Children felt lucky to get a monthly allowance of 10 cents. Her father, William McKenzie, a supervisor of lumber camps, earned \$50 a month.

"We could hear the sound of trees crashing in the woods," said Armbruster, who now lives in a modern apartment in Brashear Tower in Livonia. "Once there was a fire several miles away. The heat was so intense we could hardly stand it. Neighbors came for miles around to put it out."

She moved to Detroit in the early 1920s just as Henry Ford was perfecting his Model T automobile, and cars were born via a journey down an assembly line.

Two world wars broke out in her lifetime. There was a record breaking depression and the first nuclear explosion. Computers were invented, a man walked on the moon. And sometimes when there is trouble, the neighbors don't come to help.

"I AM PROUD to have been part of that era," smiled Armbruster whose roots were set down and pulled up many times mainly in Michigan's mid-section. Born in Hersey near Reed City in Osceola County, she next lived in South Branch, north of Bay City. She had most of her schooling and won an 8th grade spelling contest at the age of 14 in Twining, northeast of Gladwin.

In 1921 when she was 16 the family moved in a Maxwell touring car north to Atlanta, west of Alpena. They were following her father's work in lumber camps in a time when lumbering was a busy Michigan industry.

"It was exciting," she continued. "Though it was not too exciting for my mother with eight children to cook and wash for. In some lumber camps she also cooked for the camp."

"I learned to cook, and often stood at the stove helping my mother make buckwheat pancakes for the lumberjacks. I wondered if there would ever

be enough for us, the way they ate."

Armbruster, who loves to read and write, is currently finishing up an autobiography of her life. A reader will find in it memories of her days in a variety of lumber camps as well as her later life in the Detroit area.

She's not telling the title, not even to members of her family, until the book is published.

"I was a bookworm," she recalled. "I read everything I could get my hands on. I'd go up to the attic and read by light coming in a small window. I was very skinny, tall, self-conscious and plain in comparison with my sisters."

Her interest in the written word led her in later life to become a newspaper reporter, working for the Osceola County News, the Garden City Review, the Garden City Guardian and the Wayne Dispatch.

IN THE LUMBERING era the family usually lived in a log cabin, sleeping in bunks like the lumberjacks. These men wore overalls, high leather boots and heavy woolen shirts. The chain saw had not been invented. Cutting was done by hand with axes and saws. Logs were hauled on sleighs in winter, usually to a river and sometimes to a sawmill if it were nearby.

Accidents were common.

"My father had a tree fall on his hand. He had to have two fingers amputated. He walked the floor all night until we could get him to the doctor far away. He told us his brother died in his arms a year before, after a tree fell on him."

THE MCKENZIE GIRLS enjoyed playing together, and since there were no other children around, each other was all they had. Their brothers were lumbermen.

"I believe in large families," said the former Lila McKenzie. "We had a lot of fun and good times. We six daughters are still living, and we stay in touch."

They were not allowed to go near the lumber operation, she said. "And we were told to stay away from the men. They were a rowdy bunch. We used to watch the sawmill. It was quite exciting to play in the sawdust."

The men had various jobs to do. Some ran the sawmill. Others felled trees, or cut off branches. Some drove the sleighs that hauled the logs.

"Sometimes the roads were impassible," she said. "Lumbering operations



No one enjoyed dancing in Detroit in the 20s more than Lila Armbruster (right) and her friend, Bertha Ray.

were often in the winter so it could be sleighed out. The lumber would season during the summer."

There were some dramatic moments in her life in northern Michigan. Armbruster and her sister, Marjorie, were out one day picking raspberries near an old root cellar.

"I heard a growl. We didn't say anything to each other, but we slowed down our picking. Then we heard a loud roar. A black bear was coming toward us. We took off. We threw down our pails and jumped over a barbed wire fence."

ANOTHER FRIGHTENING moment occurred when the family barn was struck by lightning.

"My mother, my sister and I were knocked down by the impact," said Armbruster. "My mother told me to go to the neighbor and tell about the fire that started. But I headed under the

bed. I was so scared. Two horses were killed in their stalls. Even now I dread it whenever a storm approaches."

In 1926 the family moved to Detroit. There Lila McKenzie met Ray Armbruster. They married and had three children. He died last year two months before their 50th wedding anniversary.

"Detroit was exciting in those days. All the name bands came to town. Guy Lombardo, Ben Bernie, Wayne King. I loved to dance. I met my husband at a dance."

She did the Charleston, Black Bottom, the tango and other more traditional numbers at the Greystone, Grandee and Mirror ballrooms in Detroit.

"Sometimes my mother would pack up food and blankets and we'd stay all night on Belle Isle waiting for the Harnsworth boat races to start."

At 77, Lila McKenzie Armbruster is working on a book to tell the whole story.



Page design by Pam Unsworth



Here is Lila Armbruster as she looks today. She's writing an autobiography about her life in Michigan in the early 20th century.

Charisse opens Town Hall

Dancer Cyd Charisse will kick off this season's Livonia Town Hall with a talk at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, in the Mal Kal Theatre, Farmington and Plymouth roads.

She will inaugurate a program involving four speakers. The others are Susan Willens, writer, lecturer and reviewer, on Nov. 16; George Gerboer, talking about TV on Jan. 18; and actor Dana Andrews on March 21.

A ticket for the series is \$22. To obtain one send a check payable to Livonia Town Hall to Terry Hand, 15778 Riverside, Livonia 48154. Proceeds from the lectures go to the American Field Service for its international scholarship program participated in by a number of Livonia high school students.

A celebrity luncheon at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth follows each lecture. It offers ticket holders a chance to meet the visiting celebrity and to ask questions in an informal setting.

Tickets for these luncheons are \$8 apiece. Tickets for all four are \$32. To obtain them mail a check payable to Livonia Town Hall to Town Hall Inc. PO Box 2143, Livonia 48150.

Reservations must be in on the Friday preceding the lecture.

CYD CHARISSE began ballet lessons at the age of 8, and at the age of 12 was sent to Hollywood for more advanced training. Later she toured the U.S. with the Ballet Russe. During a tour of Europe she married her ballet instructor Nico Charisse with whom she had a son, Nicky.

When she returned to Hollywood she danced in a ballet sequence for the movie, "The Ziegfeld Follies." She acted as well as danced in the movie, "Fiesta."

But it was the show-stopping numbers Charisse danced with Gene Kelly



Cyd Charisse

in "Singin' in the Rain" that led her to being co-starred with Fred Astaire in "The Band Wagon" and again with Kelly in "Brigadoon."

She later divorced Charisse and met Tony Martin. They had a son, Tony Jr. She and Martin began to appear together in nightclub acts.

Charisse has also appeared in a number of musical comedies in St. Louis and Kansas City. "She appeared in "Damn Yankees," "Ilya, Darling" and "Once More With Feeling."

SUSAN WILLENS will survey current mysteries, biographies, love stories and histories in her November appearance at Livonia Town Hall. She is regarded as a reviewer who makes her listener laugh as well as think.

George Gerboer, dean of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania, is a television investigator. He will lecture in January about the impact TV has on our habits, attitudes and values.

Dana Andrews, perhaps remembered best for his roles in "Laura" and "The Best Years of Our Lives," will talk about making movies. His career was damaged by his addiction to alcohol, a problem he has overcome. He serves on the board of the National Council on Alcoholism.

During his appearance he will be interviewed by his wife, actress Mary Todd.

Workshop set at Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College will present the third in its series of "Building Better Boards" workshops, at 6:45-9:45 p.m. today in room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building.

The topic of discussion will be "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Public Relations," presented by Richard Elgi, of the community relations department of the Plymouth-Canton schools.

The program, presented in cooperation with the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, provides education in management skills for non-profit community organization boards of directors.

The fee is \$15 per session. Advance registration is required. For further information, call the college at 591-6400, Ext. 409.



DAH DEAN/staff photographer

Surrounded by a variety of crafts made by church women are four members of Grace Moravian Church, who are planning an arts and crafts bazaar Oct. 14-15. They are Pat Biseal (left), Dawn Moneypenny, Libby Erichson and Joyce Hopkins.

It's bazaar time

HOLY RESURRECTION ORTHODOX

A giant flea market will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church, 36075 Seven Mile, Livonia.

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN

To raise money for a refrigerator for the church, members of St. Timothy Presbyterian Church, 16700 Newburgh, Livonia, are planning a rummage, crafts and baked good sale from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13.

INTERNATIONAL GIFTS

An international gift fair with items from over 40 countries, will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 14 at the First United Presbyterian Church, 701 Church, Plymouth. Luncheon will be 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

GRACE MORAVIAN

Women from Grace Moravian Church, on Merriman south of Cherry Hill, will hold an arts and crafts bazaar Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14 and 15, at the church. Leading the project are Dawn Moneypenny and Joyce Hopkins. Baked goods will be sold by the silver anniversary committee. Refreshments will be served.

Table reservations for the event are still available. To reserve one call Dawn Moneypenny at 981-4378 or Joyce Hopkins at 397-3850 after 2 p.m.

HARVEST OF CRAFTS

The second Harvest of Crafts Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14-15, will offer hand-crafted items for holiday giving and home decorating. Sponsored by St. Anne's Circle of Our Lady of Sorrow Church, Farmington, the event will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission is 50 cents and the event will be in the church hall, corner of Shilwassee and Power roads in Farmington.

ST. COLLETE GUILD

The fifth annual arts and crafts show sponsored by St. Collette Ladies Guild will be Oct. 15 in the activities center of the church, 17600 Newburgh. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A bake sale and luncheon are planned.

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY CENTER

More than 55 artists and craftsmen will display their work at the 11th annual arts and crafts show presented by the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. The event will take place from 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15. Admission is 50 cents for adults.

Many of crafted items such as Christmas tree ornaments are useful for holiday gifts.

A variety of media will be represented, pottery, jewelry, stained glass, baskets, wood carving, dolls, soft sculpture, folk art, pen and ink sketches, watercolors and dried flower arrangements.

ST. MATTHEW UNITED METHODIST

A Merry Mart bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, in St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. It will feature a saladarama from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets for the salad luncheon are \$3.

WEST OUTER DRIVE METHODIST

A Harvest Bazaar has been scheduled Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21 and 22, at West Outer Drive United Methodist Church, 12065 W. Outer Drive, Detroit. The hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Luncheon will be served. Space is available to rent. For information about renting, call Pat Baker at 531-5955.

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Troy Emerson Unitarian Church 4180 Livernois "The Barn" on Livernois Rd. between Waddles and Long Lake 524-9339	Southfield Northwest Unitarian Universalist Church 23915 Northwestern Highway, 1/4 Mile E. of Evergreen Southfield 354-4488	Farmington Universalist Unitarian Church 25801 Halstead between Grand River and 12 Mile 474-7272
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Women plan Peace Camp in Ann Arbor Oct. 9-21

A Hunger Walk at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, will launch 12 days of activities at the Ann Arbor Women's Peace Camp. The activities will end with a concert by folk singer Joan Baez.

Most of the activities will be held at Quaker House, 1416 Hill, near Wash-tepaw in Ann Arbor.

Films, slide shows, workshops and benefit performances will be offered. Child care will be provided. Most of the events will be in the evening.

The Hunger March will be followed on Sunday by a hunger dinner and a workshop on the Cruise and Pershing missiles and the International Peace Movement.

Evening lectures will start at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, with a war resisters' workshop, followed by a discussion Tuesday evening on blacks and disarmament. On Wednesday, the topic will be teaching peace, followed by a concert by Yarrow, a singer and songwriter. A fee will be charged for the concert.

Parenting for Peace and Justice will be explored at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13. A performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14.

The women will appear Saturday at

the Ann Arbor Farmers Market in support of the concept of local food supplies. At workshops at Quaker House that day, military spending and the quality of life will be viewed. Poetry and political action will also be discussed and a performance by dancers and musicians will take place.

Sunday topics include "Why is anti-militarism a feminist issue?" land, food and justice, and a poetry reading.

Calico store features crafts

Livonia and Garden City residents will take part in the eighth annual Marian High School Mothers' Club Calico Country Store extravaganza, Oct. 14 and 15. The event will be held in Marian High School, Lahser and 14 1/2 Mile, Birmingham.

The seven area residents who will be among more than 100 exhibitors include, Kenneth Allen, Livonia, unfinished wood crafts; Susan Barnes, Livonia, personalized jewelry; William Cleveland, Livonia, woodcraft; Cynthia Gaffield, Livonia, hand painted accessories; Pat Smith & Emmy Claverly, Livonia, "Cellar Workshops," and Bev

Worrall, Garden City, "A Wreath of Wishes."

Articles at the country store, include a wide variety of objects d'art, wood sculpture, country furnishings, folk painting, jewelry, Christmas decorations, crafts and boutique items. The Fine Arts Gallery is a new attraction this year. It will offer prints, stoneware, porcelain pottery and award-winning photography. Store hours are 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Oct. 14, and 9:30-3:30 p.m. on Oct. 15. The Calico Cafe will be open during store hours. Admission is a \$1 donation, and the family rate is \$2.



Greg Perillo

Perillo visits Plate Lady

Greg Perillo, who paints porcelain plates, figurines and lithographs, will appear 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, at The Plate Lady at 16347 Middlebelt, in the Mayfair Plaza, Livonia.

On sale will be a collection of his plates. In-store purchases will be signed by the artist.

Perillo is known for his interest in Indian subjects. One of his most famous paintings is called "Papoose." He also made a series of heads of famous chiefs, including Sitting Bull, Chief Joseph, Red Cloud, Geronimo and Crazy Horse.

class reunions

As a public service, the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Marie McGee, Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include a first and last name with telephone numbers.

ST. THERESA

Alumni of St. Theresa High School will gather at Monaghan Knights of Columbus Council, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia, at 6 p.m. Oct. 28. No reservations are necessary. Food and beverages will be on a pay-as-you-go basis.

COODY

Coody High School class of 1958 will hold a 25-year reunion Oct. 21 at Bonnie Brook Golf Club. Cost is \$25 per person. For information, call Melania (Nizio) Rourke at 476-2290.

ST. ALPHONSUS

A multi-class reunion of graduates, former students and friends of St. Alphonsus High School classes of 1948-1951 will be held Oct. 8. For more information, call Joyce Gach, 565-4498 or Jean Lucas, 581-8081.

COOLEY

Cooley High School class of 1958 will hold a 25-year reunion Oct. 15 at the Plymouth Hilton. If you have not been contacted, or can help in locating class members, call Joan (McDowell) Phillips, 541-1047.

LINCOLN

Lincoln High School class of June 1948 will hold a 35-year reunion Oct. 1 at the Plymouth Hilton at 6:30 p.m. For information about the event or former students, call Joyce Burns at 547-3502.

PRECIOUS BLOOD

Graduation classes of 1941-42-43 of Precious Blood Grade School will hold a reunion Oct. 22 at Monahan K of C Hall in Livonia. Contact Pat Steinberger Burke at 591-6585, Bob Williams, 227-5126 or Colleen Rochon Doyle, 533-3420.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Catholic Central High School class of 1953 will hold a reunion Oct. 29 at Edsel and Eleanor Ford House. Cost if \$65 per couple, \$35 single. For more information, call John Kelly, 524-2784 or Larry Smith, 626-8166.

THURSTON

Thurston High School class of 1958 will hold a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 25300 Five Mile Road, Redford Township. For more information, call Henry McCurry, 535-4000 Ext. 433.

REDFORD UNION

Redford Union High School class of 1948 will hold a 35-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 29 at Madonna College. The invitation is extended to classes from 1946 through '50. For additional information or help in locating class members, call Jean (McMahon) Hobbs, 459-0084, or Beverly (Beecher) Frayne, 531-8650.

JOHN GLENN

John Glenn High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion Oct. 22. For further information, call 728-3962.

BISHOP BORGESS

Bishop Borgess class of 1974 is planning a class reunion. Anyone interested in helping with plans is asked to call 533-4039, 464-6947 or 427-2293.

VISITATION

Visitation High School class of 1958 will hold a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 8 at Tapperooneys restaurant. Call 421-9416 for more information.

FARMINGTON

The Farmington High School class of 1973 will hold its 10-year reunion on Oct. 8 at the Chalet of Farmington Hills. For more information, call 471-1154.

Farmington Senior High School class of 1958 will hold a 25-year reunion Oct. 8. For more information, call Pat Barber, 476-3087 will hold

CHADSEY

Chadsey High School class of 1955 is planning a 30-year reunion. Information is needed on students' whereabouts. Call Barbara (Brown) Allen at 271-8267 or Yvonne (Caron) Zapinski at 422-2565 with information.

COOLEY

The Cooley High School class of 1943 will hold a 40-year reunion Oct. 15. Write Dick Crissman, 585 36th Street SW, Grand Rapids 49505 or call at 616-534-4927.

REDFORD

Redford High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion Oct. 8. For more information, call Patti Rae, 422-4080 or Mike Pardonnet, 425-5377.

DOMINICAN

The class of 1943 will have its 40-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 29. For details, call Mary Roth at 645-2476.

THURSTON

The class of 1972 will hold its 10-11-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 29, at Westworld Golf and Country Club on Merriman north of Warren in Westland. For more information contact Lorna (Besonen) Browne at 534-6991 or Nancy Rowe at 348-3729.

GARDEN CITY

Members of the class of 1963 of Garden City High School will meet for their 20-year class reunion at Corsi's banquet hall in Livonia at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. For further details call Marshall Hill at 522-2116.

ROSEVILLE

The class of 1963 of Roseville High School has scheduled its 20-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 6. For more information, call John DeLong at 254-9690 or Rose Parente at 739-5046.

BENTLEY

Phone numbers of the class of 1964 of Bentley High School are being sought by class members planning a 20-year reunion in the fall of 1984. Call Sharon (Tink Roderick) Krause at 591-2401 or Ginger (Marshall) Zabell at 427-0551.

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clubs in action

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

● NAIM CONFERENCE

The first meeting of a new NAIM conference chapter at St. Mel Church will be at 8 p.m. today at the church, 7506 Inkster, Dearborn Heights. NAIM is a Catholic organization for widows and widowers, 21-59, who can form new friendships, have mutual support and enjoy activities. For information, contact Irene Skarjune at 522-0088.

● PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Connie Mallet, international president of Parents Without Partners, and psychologist Carol Kienan will speak at a regional gathering of 14 chapters of PWP in the metro Detroit and Windsor area. It will take place Oct. 7, 8 and 9 in the Plymouth Hilton. PWP teens will be holding their first regional meeting at the same time.

● TOURETTE SYNDROME

Dr. Jay Gorell of the department of neurology of Henry Ford Hospital, will speak at a meeting of the Tourette Syndrome Association at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, in the

First United Methodist Church of Ferndale, 2331 Woodward, Detroit.

● CHURCH WOMEN UNITED

Sue Walls, state representative of Sales Exchange for Refugee Rehabilitation Vocations, will speak at a meeting of Church Women United of Livonia at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, in Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. SERRV helps overseas people who can make high quality, salable handcrafts, and who need to sell them as a means to earn a living, but who don't have adequate sales outlets. For reservations, call Florence Paden at 464-0929.

● SPINNAKERS

Single adults are invited to enjoy the fall colors of Michigan during a canoe trip down the Au Sable River sponsored by the Spinnakers, a singles group which meets at Northville Presbyterian Church. The weekend event is planned for Oct. 7-9 at the Wyandotte Lodge near Grayling. The cost is \$30, which includes lodging, canoe rental and meals. Cars will leave the church early Friday evening and return Sunday afternoon. To make a reservation, call the church office at 349-0911.

● MUM SHOW

Mums will have their days Oct. 8 and 9 at the Tel-Twelve Mall, 12 Mile and Telegraph, Southfield. The occasion is the 23rd annual Chrysanthemum Show of the Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society. Hours are noon until 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

● JOHN SACKETT DAR

Mrs. John S. Buchanan of General Josiah Harmer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will present a program on the 200th anniversary of the signing of the treaty of Paris at a noon meeting Saturday, Oct. 8, in the home of Dr. Helen E.R. Ditzha, 37990 Tralee Trail, Northville. In August she and Mrs. Walter Fysh traveled to France for this historic event. Co-hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Harold Beam of Redford Township, Mrs. Walter Nacker of Farmington and Mrs. Harvey Dettler and Mrs. Mark McCoy of Livonia.

● CHILDBIRTH WITHOUT PAIN

In honor of its 25th year serving the greater Detroit area, the Childbirth Without Pain Education Association will offer a free class in the Lamaze method of childbirth. It will take place at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, in the Northwest Unitarian Universalist Church, 23925 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Advance registration is recommended. Call the association at 365-4332.

● WEEKEND MOMS

Weekend Moms, a support group for non-custodial mothers, sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County, has resumed its weekly meetings. They are 7-8 p.m. Thursdays at the YWCA Family Center, 26279 Michigan, between Beech Daly and John Daly. The group offers support to mothers who do not have custody of their children. For more information, call Pamela Cronewett at the Y at 581-4110.

● ROSEDALE GARDENERS

Members of the Rosedale Gardens Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the home of Mrs. Leslie Daniels, 11401 Melrose, Livonia. Plans will be made for a bazaar.

● FASHION SHOW

New fall casual and business clothes will be presented by Me and Mr. Jones of Plymouth at a show presented by the

Stars appear

TV stars, Ted E. Bear and Patti Bear, will appear at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Livonia Mall. The show is free and is sponsored by the National Kidney Foundation.

Canton Women's Club of the YWCA of Western Wayne County 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11. The event will take place in Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton, Center Road. Cost is \$2.50 and includes a salad lunch. Child care is provided at \$1 per child. Advance registration is necessary for child care. For details, call Sue Carson at 397-8864 or Sue Cadwell at 561-4110.

● SOLO FLIGHT SINGLES

Gary Baumgarten, assistant director of news at WWJ Radio, and Patrick O'Hara, member of the Wayne County Charter Commission and an Irish-American political activist, will relate experiences they had on a trip together to Israel at a meeting of Solo Flight Singles at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11. It will be held in Temple Beth El, Telegraph and 14 Mile, Birmingham.

● PROFESSIONAL SALESWOMEN

Leadership of groups will be discussed at a meeting of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Association for Professional Saleswomen, to take place at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the Roostertail restaurant. Obtain tickets at \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members by calling the association at 261-0410.

● GEMMA GUILD

Indian summer will be the theme of a luncheon card party planned noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11 at St. Paul of the Cross Retreat Center, 23333 Schoolcraft. Donation is \$5. For reservations call 533-9143.

● NORTHWEST NOW

Domestic violence will be the topic explored at a meeting of the Northwest Wayne County National Organization for Women at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, in Hoover School, 15900 Levand, Livonia. A movie produced by the Junior League called "Domestic Violence, an all-American Problem" will be shown.

● WIDOW'S ORGANIZATION

Patricia Boyle, Michigan Supreme Court justice, will speak at a wine tasting party sponsored by the Widow's Organization at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, in the Dearborn Civic Center, Michigan and Greenfield.

● DELTA ZETA

Fashion coordinators from Designs on You will offer clothing suggestions at the metropolitan Detroit meeting of Delta Zeta Alumnae at Designs on You, 35187 Grand River, Farmington. Among the hostesses is Audrey Ashley of Redford.

● FEMINIST HUMOR

Mary Kay Blakely will speak on

feminist humor and satire at a meeting of the International Association of Personnel Women at 7 p.m., following dinner, Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Engineering Society of Detroit.

● PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Dr. Myron Singer of Associated Psychology Services in Farmington Hills, will speak on trusting at the meeting of Garden City/Dearborn Heights Parents Without Partners at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, east of Venoy.

● CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

"Your Fragrance and You" will be discussed at a meeting of the Christian Women's Club at noon Thursday, Oct. 13, in the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

● CRAFT AUCTION

The Lamaze Education Association of Livonia will sponsor a craft auction at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, in St. Norbert Hall, 27355 Woodfield, Inkster.

● MOTHERS LEARNING

A toy party will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. at a meeting of the Mother's Learning and Support Group of Canton Friday, Oct. 14, in Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren. Carolyn Rokotz will discuss stress management Oct. 28. The fee for both sessions is \$2.50.

● WESTLAND CIVITANS

The Westland Civitan Club will be selling Sweetest Day carnations Oct. 14 and 15 for a donation of \$1 per flower. Members will be at Wayne Road and Marquette and Ford and Warren roads.

Proceeds will be donated to the Reyes Syndrome Research Foundation at Children's Hospital, Detroit. Two members of the Detroit Historical Society will speak to the organization on life in the Detroit area during the Civil War at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18 at the China Star Palace. For further details, call Jacqueline Osborn at 722-0244.

● REDFORD PIONEERS

A card party, bazaar and bake sale will be presented by the Descendants of Redford Pioneers at noon Friday, Oct. 14, at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River, Redford. Luncheon will be served. A potluck luncheon will be at noon on Oct. 27 at Redford Baptist Church, 25295 Grand River.

● NUTRITION

Dr. R.E. Tent will speak on advanced diagnostic techniques at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, in Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan, Dearborn. The event is sponsored by Health and Nutrition Awareness.

● NEWBURG SINGLES

Robert Brown will make a light-hearted probe into "Personalities" at a 7 p.m. meeting Sunday, Oct. 16, of the Newburg Singles at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

● LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Participants will be introduced to the Lamaze birth technique at an orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. It is sponsored by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association. Admission is \$1 per person.

YWCA holds nuke discussion

The Northwest Branch YWCA, 25940 Grand River, Redford Township, is sponsoring a two-session seminar for those interested in preventing nuclear war. The first session is Wednesday and the second is Wednesday, Oct. 19. Both are from 7-10 p.m.

Wesley Foundation at Wayne State University, will lead the discussion on the possibility and preventability of nuclear war.

There is no fee; the public is welcome. For information, call 537-8500 before Oct. 11.

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Fees up, audiences dwindle

Town halls are struggling

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

With luck — and some new ideas — Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall will celebrate its 25th season next year.

Rochester Town Hall probably won't mark its 5th anniversary.

Once very profitable fund-raisers, town halls in Wayne and Oakland counties' suburbs today are struggling to meet expenses. There's little — if anything — left over for causes they support.

Some expect to bail out of the lecture business altogether, while others are picking their brains to come up with new ways to turn things around.

"If we can't make money, there's no point in doing it," said Lois Haack, executive director of the Greater Rochester Chamber of Commerce, which probably will end its lecture series after this season.

"So we're looking into other ways of fund-raising."

THIS YEAR, such big names as actress Cyd Charisse, astronaut James Lovell and author Judith Guest are slated to grace town hall stages in places like Bloomfield Hills, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Rochester and Troy.

They will talk about their careers, recall favorite stories and answer off-beat questions that never get asked on the Johnny Carson Show.

"Seeing a person on a one-to-one basis, you get such a different impression of them," explained DeeDee Dittmar, president of Livonia Town Hall which she helped start 21 seasons ago.

"Sometimes it's disappointing, but usually you like them better than ever. People just like to be near them."

AT ONE TIME big social events, town halls drew large audiences eager to hear

celebrities talk about their lives. Gussied up for the day out, women looked forward to the chance to ask famous people personal questions.

But things began to change in the 1970s as women's lifestyles changed and costs of putting on the shows skyrocketed.

Once the largest lecture series in the nation with more than 2,700 attending, Birmingham Town Hall folded in 1981 when it sold only 700 tickets.

Farmington and Dearborn also ended their lecture series, which had attracted listeners from all over the area.

BLAMED FOR the failures were the number of women returning to work or school, the increasing activities competing for their time, television watching and even a lack of national heroes.

Also, the sponsoring organizations just couldn't keep up with the rising fees of speakers. Cyd Charisse's appearance costs \$4,000, plus air fare from California and expenses here. Lecture organizers say speakers run \$500 to \$15,000.

And meeting rising expenses has become even more difficult with the 1980s recession.

"Since the recession hit, we've been struggling to sell tickets," said Shirley Rulowski, president elect of Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall. The volunteer organization, which one season donated \$10,000 for charity, just broke even the past three years.

THIS SEASON is starting slowly for Northville, Pontiac-Oakland and Rochester, which all report ticket sales down.

Things are a little better in Plymouth and Troy, where town halls are hoping for a little growth.

Northville Town Hall raised \$8,500 for causes two years ago, but only \$3,000 was left over last year. In their 23rd season, organizers lament that the profit margin is

going down.

"Speakers' costs are getting so high it's almost impossible to meet expenses," said Susie Korte, publicity director for the lecture series which attracts about 500. "As well as culture, it's just so stimulating. I think we would be the losers in our communities if we didn't have town halls."

STARTED FOUR years ago to benefit the local chamber of commerce, Rochester Town Hall makes less each season. Only 300 attended Dennis Wholey's talk last week. The series planners hope only to break even this year.

Tickets were only sold by subscription in the past. But single tickets will be available for actress Celeste Holm's performance. Nevertheless, the future still looks dim.

"I'm not going to recommend we do it another year — at least not in the same format," said Haack, who thinks the concept may be "overdone." "I think we have to come up with different ideas."

In its second season, Plymouth Town Hall hopes to break even this year for the first time. But the buildup has been slow and has left organizers wondering if they picked the right way to raise funds for the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

"I wonder if the idea isn't kind of dying. Maybe it needs to be revised," speculated Teri John, general chairman.

WHILE LIVONIA Town Hall still attracts about 800 people for shows, each year there is less money left over to donate to American Field Service.

One solution was going with "sleepers" — local celebrities who cost less to bring.

"We call them sleepers because they're the cheapies. And we keep our fingers crossed each time," said Dittmar, who has been pleasantly surprised by some of them.

While lamenting the rising cost of speakers and the drop in ticket sales, town hall organizers also have seen their volunteer work force dry up. And that has cost plenty.

"In our community, town hall seems to be running out of steam because people want to go but aren't willing to work for it," added Dittmar, a Livonia Town Hall unpaid worker for 21 years.

"We can only use so many hostesses."

One advantage Troy has is that it's financially backed by the school district Adult and Community Education Department.

"We couldn't do it as a fund-raiser," said Mary Eunice Fox, who is on the advisory committee which offered single tickets last year to increase attendance. There is a major fund-raiser each year to benefit Troy Town Hall.

Area town halls feature

LIVONIA TOWN HALL — Oct. 19, actress Cyd Charisse; Nov. 16, reviewer Susan Willens; Jan. 18, George Gerbner who interprets the TV world; and March 21, actor Dana Andrews interviewed by his wife Mary Todd.

Benefiting American Field Service, the 10:30 a.m. lectures in the Mal Kai Theater are followed by celebrity luncheons in the Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth. For tickets, call 464-6573.

NORTHVILLE TOWN HALL — Oct. 12, actress Jane Powell; Nov. 10, Judith Kelth, author of "I Haven't Got a Thing

to Wear," March 8, Herbert Baumei, first violinist Philadelphia Orchestra; and April 10, astronaut James Lovell.

The 11 a.m. talks in Plymouth Hilton Inn are followed by celebrity luncheons. Benefiting Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville and other area charities, tickets are available by calling 349-2152.

PLYMOUTH TOWN HALL — Nov. 2, hypnotherapist Jim Hoke; Feb. 1, Nilla Magdoff on "Everyday Life in Russia Today"; and March 7, money expert Susan Bondy.

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NOW \$9.95 /sq yd

A tone-on-tone carpet tailored for today's lifestyle. Subtle colorations enhance the marbled pattern.
reg. \$22.95/sq yd
NOW \$17.95 /sq yd

It's a gigantic selection of first quality carpeting. Beautiful styles including velvet plushes, saxons, multi-level piles, and in today's most popular, trend-setting colors.

You'll find features that include LEES exclusive Biofresh™ anti-microbial, bacteria-killing treatment. A limited 5 Year warranty. Scotchgard® stain repellent treatment. LustreSet™ to keep carpets looking better, longer. And in fibers of DuPont's ANTRON™ nylon.



Featuring fibers of DuPont ANTRON™ nylon. Biofresh™. Carpets like the Sygard anti-microbial treatment. Sygard™ is a trademark of Dow Corning Corporation.

Live the life of LEES

A.R. KRAMER CO.

LIVONIA
15986 MIDDLEBELT (Between 5 and 6 Mile) LIVONIA
Open Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Phone: 522-5300

PLYMOUTH
42291 Ann Arbor Rd. (at Lilley) PLYMOUTH
OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY TIL 9 p.m.
Phone: 455-3393

CALL
HEALTH INSURANCE
to help pay hospital-surgical bills

HAROLD CANNELL
425-4100

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

October Fest
Sept. 30 to Oct. 8

Featuring:
• Park Kick & Horns - Rock n' Roll
• Red Cabbage
• German Potato Salad
• Cabbage Green Beans
• Served in combination plates or separate pieces
• Also Homemade Sausages & Schmied
• German Beer - Entertainment Daily

ZOOB'S
on Greenfield Rd. 581-2344
(Between Ford Rd. & Warren)

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will be publishing an attractive

Community Directory

the Week of November 28, 1983.

This is a terrific opportunity to reach potential customers and support the local community.

Information To Be Included:

- Reference Maps
- Township Government Data
- Community Information
- Chamber of Commerce Activities
- Community Clubs, Associations, Civic Leagues

• And much more useful information about the Canton Community.

Special rates are available to Shopping Centers and non-profit organizations. Discount is available to Chamber members. Homeowners and other organization can order their copy by contacting the Canton Chamber.

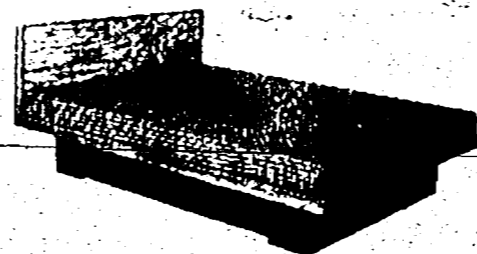
One copy will be distributed Free of Charge to each Canton resident and Canton Chamber business (approximately 20,000 copies). Additional copies will be available for sale through the Canton Chamber of Commerce. Because this is a directory, it will be kept in many homes for the entire year, an opportunity for you to advertise that you can't afford to miss! Call today to reserve your advertising space. Final deadline is October 21st.

Contact: PR International
7000 Buckley Court
Canton, MI 48187
459-5089 or 459-8710

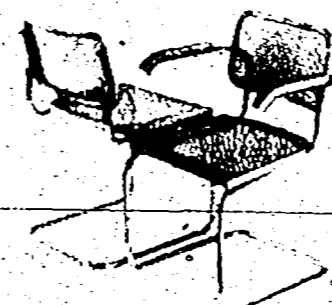
workbench

Our classics sale. Last 2 weeks!

Here it is. Our classics sale where you'll find a choice selection on some of our best, and best-selling, modern classic styles — each one timeless in design and exceptional in quality. So come in now through October 23 and save.



The original platform bed in oak, white or walnut in 4 sizes (king size in oak only). Options include headboard, storage drawer, mattress. Oak double bed as shown \$519. reg. \$618. Comparable savings on other sizes.



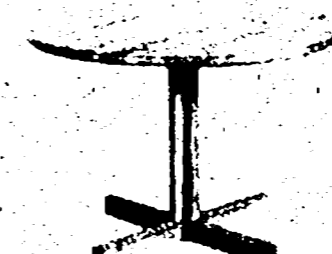
The classic chair. Natural cane seat and back with chrome frame. Choose naturally rich walnut stain or black lacquer. Arm chair \$49, reg. \$60. side chair \$39, reg. \$45.



Our Star collection in white lacquer, storage modules from Europe. One narrow tall unit \$119, reg. \$145. One wide tall unit \$149, reg. \$175. One wide base unit \$69, reg. \$80. One wide top unit \$64, reg. \$75. Pair of wide doors \$37, reg. \$45. Four wide drawers \$25, reg. \$30.80. Narrow top unit \$29, reg. \$37. Four narrow drawers \$20, reg. \$25 ea.



Our exclusive, Tivoli storage units in oak, teak or walnut veneers. We've shown only a few — there are many others. As shown. 1 wide tall unit \$145, reg. \$175. 1 narrow tall unit \$115, reg. \$135. 1 base wide stack unit \$65, reg. \$80. 1 top wide stack unit \$59, reg. \$70. 1 base narrow stack unit \$55, reg. \$65. 1 top narrow stack unit \$47, reg. \$55. 1 set of three wide drawers \$85, reg. \$100. 1 single glass door \$35, reg. \$45. 4 wide drawers \$25 ea., reg. \$30 ea., 1 single door \$23, reg. \$27.50. Walnut priced slightly higher.



Solid oak butcher block table that's the classic of the decade. Features include a totally curved "ball nose" edge and a polyurethane finish to resist stains. 42" table on wood pedestal \$249, reg. \$290. Savings available on other sizes and shapes.



Perfectly classic Danish bookcases made of selected oak, teak or walnut veneers. Choose from 2 different heights and widths. Doors and extra shelves also available. 41 1/2 x 35 1/2 x 12 1/2 \$69, reg. \$79. 36 1/2 x 21 1/2 x 12 1/2 \$49, reg. \$59. 36 1/2 x 30 1/2 x 12 1/2 \$49, reg. \$59. double doors for wide cases \$31, reg. \$35. single door for narrow case \$21, reg. \$25. Walnut priced slightly higher.

SEND \$2 FOR OUR 44 PAGE CATALOGUE

ANN ARBOR
410 N. Fourth Ave. 48104
at Farmer's Market
(313) 668-4688
Mon.-Thurs, Fri 9-9
Tues, Wed, Sat 9.5-30, Sun 12-5

SOUTHFIELD
26026 W. 12 Mile Rd. 48034
West of Telegraph
(313) 352-1530
Mon, Thurs, Fri 10-9
Tues, Wed, Sat 10.5-30, Sun 12-5

BIRMINGHAM
243 S. Harbor Blvd.
Birmingham, MI 48011
(313) 540-3577
Mon-Thurs, Fri 10-9
Tues, Wed, Sat 10.5-30, Sun 12-5
Valet parking available

Your Invitation to Worship

Mall 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 pm
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

NEWS RELEASE
OCTOBER 19
11:00 A.M. "THE POLITICIAN"
6:00 P.M. "OUR HIGH PRIEST"
October 2 - November 6: Harvest Time

H.L. Petty
Pastor
525-3664
261-9276

CALL FOR FREETRANSPORTATION
"A Church That is Concerned About People"

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
at
BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
TED STIMERS, PASTOR
35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL - LIVONIA
425-5585 - between Wayne & Newburgh • 522-9386

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 Faith the Word of Life

INVITATION

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

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST of LIVONIA
34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd.
(The Living Church West of Lake St.)

9:30 A.M. Film: "THE JOB AND STRESS"
10:45 A.M. "THE HINGE OF CHRISTIANITY"
7:00 P.M. Film: "HANDLING STRESS"

Wed. 7:00 P.M. Family Study & Prayer
261-6950

NURSERY OPEN
Adriana Chaney, Min. of Christian Ed. & Youth
Interim Rev. Oral Duckworth

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300

9:30 A.M.
"THE KINGDOM OF GOD"
The Supreme Purpose of Jesus Christ
Dr. Wesley I. Evans

10:45 A.M. Church School

Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor
PAUL LAMB, Assoc. Pastor
Mrs. Donna Geason, Minister of Music

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
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship

HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1520
Mon. thru Fri. 8:45 AM

Thomas Pals, Associate
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Dir.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says...

"GOD WILL ACCEPT YOU AND FORGIVE YOU, JUST AS YOU ARE, IF YOU WILL COME TO HIM THROUGH JESUS CHRIST."

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
34645 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
522-8463

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

WHERE FAMILIES OF ONE OR MORE ARE WELCOME

What picture comes to mind when you hear the word "family"? Do you see a mother, father, and 2-3 children? What does a family look like?

Every family is unique. There are families with children, some with no children, some are single parent families, and there are "blended families" - where a new family is formed from former ones. "Part time" families occur when a parent has custody on week ends or during vacations. Families come in all sizes and in wide variation.

Your family - of one or more - is welcome with us. Though every family has its own specific set of problems and potentials, we all need Christ, His love, and human caring. Let us meet your family this week!

Mt. Hope Congregational Church
30330 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150
425-7280
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington Rd. 1/2 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 527-6830

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile Farmington Hills - 474-0675

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. Beckesch, Principal
474-2488

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
9500 Levee - So. Redford
937-4242
Rev. Roy Frickhe
Rev. Glenn Kopper
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
School and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schultz, Principal
937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
Missouri Synod
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH

Kenneth Zieke 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 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 1/2 Mi. 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.

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.
Horse 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.

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
18225 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan

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
Prayer Services Last Sunday of each month Sept. - May

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 Koelbin - 261-8759
Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church, 1343 Pennington Ave. Pastor Leonard Koening - 453-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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In Redford Township - Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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

Brightmoor Tabernacle
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
11 696 & Telegraph Just West of Holiday Inns

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. - Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 8:30 P.M.
Wed. Adult Praise & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 P.M.

SERMON: Continuing the Series: "WHAT IS OUR WORLD COMING TO?"
Nursery provided at all Services

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

Pastor Michael A. Halteen
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 661-9181

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

WORSHIP & SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM

35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake 661-9181

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

WORSHIP & SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM

35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake 661-9181

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1130

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.

"WAITING UPON THE ALMIGHTY"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.
Gospel Song Night - Chancel Choir
"STORIES BEHIND THE HYMNS"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

Wed., 7:00 P.M. School of Christian Education
Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5
Nursery Provided at All Services

GRACE CHAPEL
an Outreach Church of the Presbyterian Church in America
at William Tyndale College
Twelve Mile and Drake Roads Farmington Hills

9:00 A.M. Sunday School & 10:45 Worship
"COMPETITION WITH OUR OWN TEAM"

Rev. Douglas L. Klein, Pastor 422-1130
Mr. Gordon Black, Director of Music

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Worship and Church School
Wed., 9:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
Bible Study
"HANGING ON FOR DEAR LIFE"
Dr. Whittedge

Rev. R. Armstrong Rev. S. Simons

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
16700 Newburg Rd. - Livonia 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"

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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.

"PROFESSIONAL SUCCESS BUT PERSONAL FAILURE"
1 Samuel 2:12-25

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

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
"LIVING AS GOD'S PEOPLE"

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile Rd 534-7730

Worship 10:00 Church School 11:15
"COSTLY GRACE"
Thursday - Weekend Program For All
Thurs. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Professional Nurse in Crib Room

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland Farmington, MI 474-6800
WORSHIP 10:15 A.M.
Church School 9:00 A.M.
Barrier-Free Sanctuary
Nursery Provided
REV. LEE W. TYLER
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 477-6418
"YOU ARE WELCOME"

SAINTE ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48149
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 Q. Davis, Pastor
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

GARDEN CITY
1657 Middlebelt Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Bible School 10 a.m.
Wed 7:30 p.m. Worship
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
MON. EVENINGS 7:15 P.M.
in Church Building
Groups (Men's, Women's)
422-8460

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722

MARK MCGILVER, Pastor
Chuck Eckert, Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.

St. Genevieve Parish celebrates its 25th anniversary

Why were those children wearing silver aluminum foil as they marched down the sidewalk near Livonia's St. Genevieve School last week? And why did all those balloons float up into the sky at the end of the walk?

The reason for the parade was the silver anniversary of St. Genevieve Parish. About 240 elementary students participated, carrying pom poms, signs, tamborines and noise makers while they beat on pass. A silver hat was a

must for all.

The Rev. Ferdinand Wolder, pastor of St. Genevieve, was grand marshal. Helium balloons were released at the end of the ceremony. They all carried a

message about the parish's 25th anniversary, and a request to inform the school if they were found. One letter already has been received by the school. It was discovered on a balloon that went down in Sallie.

St. Aidan pays tribute to pastor



Rev. Alex J. Brunett

The silver jubilee marking 25 years of service by the Rev. Alex J. Brunett to the Catholic Church was observed recently by church officials and members.

Participating in the Mass honoring him at St. Aidan Catholic Church were the Rev. John Dearden, former archbishop of Detroit, and Bishop Moses Anderson. A reception followed the mass. That evening a dinner was held in Roma Hall attended by more than 800.

A lively play called "Pastor and Parish" was presented. Adapted from the Broadway musical, "Guys and Dolls," it featured members of St. Aidan's choir. It dealt with the parish council, choir and parish life, and was in rehearsal for six months.



At left, Students demonstrate their wishes for a happy 25th birthday to St. Genevieve Parish. At right, Kelly Stokes, 5, dressed in an aluminum outfit, gets a pat of encouragement from her mother, Mrs. Paul Stokes.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele



Your Invitation to Worship

church bulletin

UNITED METHODIST

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149
Ministers: Jack E. Giguere, Roy G. Forsyth
Director of Youth: Dave Gladstone
Director of Education: Terry Gladstone
Church School & Worship: 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
23100 Main Street, Livonia 474-3444
Pastor: Gerald Fisher
6:45 a.m. First Worship Service
10:00 a.m. Church School
11:15 a.m. Second Service of Worship
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service
Weds. Tru M. Dawn Service 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided. All Services Air Conditioning

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Township)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Redford, Michigan and West Chicago
MINISTERS: ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
"WHO IS YOUR GOD?"
Rev. Lewis
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
Ministry of Music: Ruth Under Turner, Or. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
18th Meridian & M. 104th St.
David T. Strong, Minister
422-6038
10:00 A.M. Church School
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 Yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study/Class
Nursery Provided

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Now worshipping at
44815 Cherry Hill Road
Canton, MI
CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Of Garden City
6443 Merriman Road
421-8628
Dr. Robert Griggert
Minister
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:00 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship
Sharing Time For Children

SALVATION ARMY
27500 Showassoo
at 18th Meridian & M. 104th St.
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Sunday School 10 AM
Morning Worship 11 AM
Evening Worship 6 PM
Canton, Michigan

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
24420 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 p.m.

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28600 Five Mile
421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dist. A Thought 261 2440

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 484-1062

LIVONIA WESLEYAN

The Coffey evangelistic team from Reed City, Mich., will conclude its evangelistic crusade Sunday at Livonia Wesleyan Church, 14560 Merriman. Service will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The team is made up of the Rev. John Coffey and his wife, Esther and daughter Jill. Coffey is a graduate of Marion College in Marion, Ind. He has served in crusades and church camps across the country as well as in Haiti and Jamaica. He serves on the Commission of Evangelism and as a general evangelist of the Wesleyan Church.

PLYMOUTH UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The Rev. Ernest Zilch, secretary-treasurer of the Assemblies of God, Michigan District, will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Plymouth United Assembly of God, 42021 E. Ann Arbor Trail. His wife, Margo, a musician and song writer, will minister in music.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN

A concert titled "A Feast of Chamber Music" will be performed 3 p.m. Sunday at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. The event is presented in support of the food program of the Metropolitan Detroit Lutheran Parish.

The musicians, who have donated their services, include Lenore Iatzko of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Milhaud Trio and the New Heritage String Quartet. The music will be by Haydn, Handel, Ibert and Mendelssohn. Tickets can be ordered or reserved at the door. Call Prince of Peace Lutheran Church at 338-8092 between 9 a.m. and noon. Tickets will be available at the door the day of the concert. Suggested donations are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

TRINITY BAPTIST

Missions Week will be observed Oct. 9-16 at Trinity Baptist Church, 14800 Middlebelt, Livonia. Speaking Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. services will be the Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Carlson, former missionaries in the Philippines. They are now on the staff of SEND International.

Tania Kaupilla will relate her experiences in a German concentration camp during World War II to the women at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11. There will be a nursery.

James VarnHagen, who is with Missionary Internship will speak at a pot-

luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12. The Rev. and Mrs. Don Bodden will speak Sunday, Oct. 16.

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION

Peter Nevala of Sebeka, Minn., will speak at the annual fall services at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. He will also speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7. Nevala is the national youth director of the Association of American Laestadian Congregations, a Lutheran denomination headquartered in Plymouth, Minn.

LIVONIA JEWISH CONGREGATION

Helen F. Bayles will be honored by the Livonia Jewish Congregation at its annual Chal dinner at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the congregation building, 31840 Seven Mile. She is a past president of the congregation, a past president of the Sisterhood and a worker for the synagogue for 24 years.

LIVONIA ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The film, "Jesus is the Victor," will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday in Livonia Assembly of God Church, 33015 Seven Mile. The movie is a personal and intimate portrait of Corrie ten Boom, a Dutch Christian, who until she was silenced by a stroke in 1978 at the age of 86, traveled the globe telling of her experiences in World War II. She and her family lived in Nazi-occupied Holland. They were responsible for saving hundreds of Jews through their work in the underground.

PILGRIM'S MISSION

David and Joyce Downing, outgoing missionaries to the Grand Cayman Islands, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, at Pilgrim's Mission Church, 5737 Middlebelt, Garden City. Also appearing during the Inter-church Holiness Convention Aug. 11-13 will be the Rev. David Mayley of Grafton, W.Va. and the Dennis Dean Family, singers from Montgomery, Ohio.

UNITED METHODIST

Marriage Encounter, a program that aims to make a good marriage into a great one, will be discussed during an information night 5-7 p.m. Sunday at United Methodist Church, 1000 Beech Daly. For more information, call Joe or Cindy Majtyka at 421-8690 or Skip and Fran Ryder at 477-5841.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ronald Scott, director of New Church of Christ Evangelism, will discuss plans for the future at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN

A gospel song night will be at 7 p.m. Sunday in Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington.

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Senior citizens will be honored for their long and faithful service to the church at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, Hubbard and W. Chicago, Livonia. A reception will follow.

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST

Two seminars will be started during October at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36000 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. One called "History of the AME Church and Perspectives of the Black Church" will be at 7 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. John Hunter, newly ordained AME minister, will speak. He graduated from law school in May and took the Michigan bar exam in July. Child care will be provided.

Beginning Oct. 16 and running for six weeks is a series from the book, "The Five Gospels: An Account of How the Good News Came To Be." The classes will be led by John Stuart, a history teacher in the Detroit school district. The series starts at 9:15 a.m. in the parlor. Those with questions may call Jean McKay at 961-2550 or 261-5195.

MERRIMAN ROAD BAPTIST

Evangelist Mickey Nardin of Detroit will participate in a Revival Oct. 9-16 at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman, Garden City. Services start at 7 p.m. nightly. Plans call for special music each night by the choir and congregational singing. The nursery will be open during all services.

ST. JOHN BOSCO

Everything from fish dinners to pancake breakfasts and a millionaire's party will be featured at the fall fun fair Oct. 7, 8 and 9 at St. John Bosco Catholic Church, 12170 Beech Daly, Redford. Rides are 85 cents.

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

The women of the Church of the Savior, 38100 Five Mile, Livonia, will have a plant sale along with a bake and rummage sale on Oct. 7 and 8. On sale will be clothing for infants, children and adults. A men's Locker Shop will be featured. Bread will be fresh and home-baked.

ST. HEDWIG

A Polish Festival will be presented Oct. 7, 8 and 9 at St. Hedwig Church, 3245 Junction, Detroit. It will feature Polish food and dancing. On hand will be three bands. Hours are 6:30-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 12:30-11 p.m. Sunday.

ST. EDITH CATHOLIC

The Rev. James Becherer will speak on "Games People Play" in a program at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at St. Edith Catholic Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. He is the diocesan director of the Marriage Counseling Clinic in Cleveland. Admission is \$2.50.

The church will start its 1984 Catechumenate program at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11. Invited to attend are adults considering entering this faith and members of the church, who would consider being a sponsor. For details contact the Rev. Joe Dalley at 464-1222 or Debbie Selasky at 591-0844.

UNITY OF LIVONIA

A Serendipity Auction has been scheduled Saturday, Oct. 8, at Unity of Livonia Church, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia. A silent auction will be 1-5 p.m. followed by a regular auction 6-10 p.m.

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINI CATHOLIC

A musical evening of jazz has been planned at St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church, W. Chicago and Inkster, Redford, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8. Performing will be the Rev. Joseph Dustin, the banjo-playing priest, accompanied by Elma Santa on the accordion. Admission is \$6 per person. Senior citizens pay \$3. Proceeds will go to the church.

RICE UNITED METHODIST

A finger food lunch will be served 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Rice United Methodist Church, 20601 Beech Daly, Redford. Tickets at \$3 will be sold at the door. Children under 5 are admitted free. Child care will be provided.

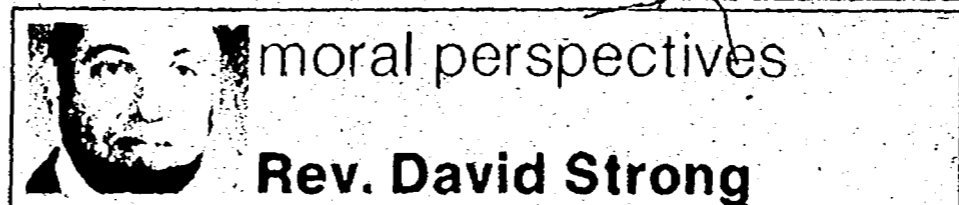
Don't give up on your problems

In C.S. Lewis' book, "The Screwtape Letters," the Devil, who is the personification of evil, finds that he can win over a good person simply by diverting the person's attention away from the issue at hand. The thought that the Devil places in his mind is simply that it is time to go to lunch.

How many times do people fail to seek good simply because they become diverted? It may not be that we fight directly with evil. Rather the temptation "to go out for lunch" defeats our search for a life which is true and good.

The most prevalent problems are those which we have simply ignored, either because we feel we are incapable of dealing with them, or we believe nothing will change. Recently I spent a long afternoon talking with two young adults.

A person of their own age in their family had just died. We puzzled over why one would fail to seek new direction in their life. Why wouldn't their relative reach out to the help that was available?



SOME WOULD suggest that life is simply a battle between good and evil; if a person turns to God, then the evil will be driven out of his life. Rather than this simple prescription, we observe people whose life is full of confusion.

When we trace back the most ancient idea of hell, Sheol, we find that it is a state of chaos rather than moral evil. Here life was described as one full of confusion, darkness and uncertainty. It was like the depths of the ocean for the one who was lost.

In the book of Jonah, the writer cries out to God as though he is drowning: "In the deep, the midst of the seas, the floods covered me." In this terrible experience he remembers God and reaches out for help.

Two truths need to be shared with such a person. First we need to help people believe that their problems are solvable. Too often such people tell themselves things like, "never," "I can't," "I'll always..." They tell themselves that conditions will not change and so their prediction becomes true.

We need to counteract this by telling them that they can change. They can work on their problems. If they are able to think, they need not continue to feel confused. If you can think, you do not have to give up.

THIS TEMPTATION is to lose faith in ourselves. It is then that people withdraw to suffer alone, without courage or hope.

We also need to communicate the fact that God believes in this person. Our faith and strength are nurtured in a relationship with one who will not stop believing in us. The scriptures are full of statements to this point: "I will not leave you comfortless." We can communicate this belief, we will never give up on the other person. We will continue to believe in him, or her, no matter what happens.

In doing this we reflect a persistence, a "hanging in there" which is a characteristic of the ultimate one who hangs in there with us, God. Ultimately believing in oneself requires a faith in God.

I meet increasing numbers of people who either live in a state of confusion or who are on the verge of giving up. Such a condition is often aggravated by social circumstances such as unemployment, illness, dislocation, a death or a divorce.

The problem remains, however, a problem of the spirit. Only when it is addressed as a problem of the human spirit will we adequately address its social dimension.



gerontology
A. Jolayne Farrell

Writer is worried that calcium poses threat

Dear Jo:
I have a severe hip pain that is located in the center of my left hip, which extends down the back of my left leg to the heel. I have had dozens of X-rays and consulted at least a dozen different doctors, chiropractors and osteopaths, and so far I have had no positive diagnosis nor relief.
I have wondered if, perhaps, I could have strained a muscle or pulled a ligament and if physical therapy would be of help such as massage or water

therapy.
I would greatly appreciate any suggestions.
Dear Mr. V.:
You should be able to find relief from your pain. My suggestion is that you have your family doctor refer you to a neurosurgeon as your problem may be nerve related.
I am sorry I cannot be of more help to you, but your problem is more in the

realm of the medical or surgical, rather than in the field of gerontology.
Mr. V. Dear Jo:
Six months ago I had some stress-related stomach discomfort so I had a complete medical checkup by my doctor. When he was reporting the findings of the X-ray of my abdomen, he stated that I have some calcium deposits on my aorta with no sign of an aneurysm, and that I had nothing to worry about. But, I think I do. I have cut back on

drinking milk and I avoid cheeses and other calcium-containing foods as I certainly don't want any more calcium deposits on my arteries. Also, about the aneurysm, I have been avoiding all strenuous exercise.
My question then, for you Jo, is am I doing enough to keep down the calcium deposits and can calcium deposits lead to an aneurysm?
Mrs. S. (age 64 and worried)
Dear Mrs. S.:
Your doctor said that you have noth-

ing to worry about. Please listen to him. First of all, as part of the aging process, our arteries harden (arteriosclerosis) and this often shows up on our X-rays as calcium deposits. These deposits generally are not a result of the dietary intake of calcium. So, please continue to have a diet rich in this mineral.
About your doctor's statement that the X-ray report stated that you had no sign of any aneurysm, that means just that you do not have an aneurysm, so

there is no need for you to quit back on your exercise.
To prevent osteoporosis (porous, brittle bones) a woman of your age should eat a diet rich in calcium and exercise daily.
Rather than worry and change your lifestyle, please contact your doctor or nurse for clarification on medical reports that trouble you.
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Camp Fire seeks tykes for kindergarten program

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

It takes a lot of little sparks to start a fire. So Camp Fire, which has programs for boys and girls ages 6-17, is reaching out to kindergarten boys and girls.

Called Sparks, the beginner groups are starting around the tri-county area. Soon tykes will be sporting red T-shirts with a smiling flame on the front and putting patches on their belt tabs.

"MAINLY, WE'RE emphasizing social development," explained Shirley Cole, northwest area specialist for Camp Fire's Detroit Area Council.

"We also will work on developing positive self concept. This may be a 'win, win, win' world, but these kids will get stickers and patches just for being part of the group."

Sparks began as a pilot project of the North Shore Council and was so popular that it's now a national Camp Fire program which all 300 councils must be operating by 1984.

CAMP FIRE also offers Blue Birds (ages 6-8), Adventures (9-11), Discovery (12-13) and Horizon (14-17).

Both boys and girls will be invited to join Sparks, which consists of four sessions running eight weeks each. The units will explore creative arts, cooking, dramatic play and outdoors.

Groups will be smaller than other Camp Fire clubs — only five to six rather than the 10-12 in the average Camp Fire club — because the children are so young. And some will not even form until later in the year when members are a more used to being in school.

"A lot of areas aren't going into it right away because they feel the kindergartners would fall asleep right now," explained Cole. "Starting school is a big adjustment for them."

DETROIT AREA Council began recruitment in September in Birmingham, Farmington, Farmington Hills and Troy.

Detroit Area Council serves 4,500 youth and adults in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston counties.

Southfield will sign up youngsters in October, Livonia in October or November.

Also planned for this school year are Canton, Garden City, Plymouth, Redford and Westland.

Camp Fire's North Oakland Council is starting the program only in Oxford this fall. In January, it is expected to go into Clarkston, Rochester and Pontiac with a "gung-ho" recruitment next fall in Avon Township, Lake Orion, Waterford and West Bloomfield.

"It's such a brand new program we want to make sure we're totally prepared," explained Jill Eising, a district director. But she said North Oakland is really looking forward to the program, which has already generated positive calls from parents.

"It's a chance for children to do more learning, growing and interact with other kids," said Eising, whose organization had already been working with the kindergarten children of some leaders.



COLE BELIEVES Sparks offers an opportunity for youngsters to experience group activity in a way that doesn't scare them. "It can be frightening being part of a big group like kindergarten. And they can get very depressed being part of that big world. Cole acknowledges that the new program stems partly from the reality that kids are growing up faster.

"Of course, kindergartners are doing what first graders used to do," she said. "And the mothers of kindergartners are excited about them doing these kinds of things. They want them to be involved." But Sparks will not be selling candy or doing most of the other things older Blue Birds take part in.

LEADERS ARE still being sought for the program, which has very detailed materials so that mothers and fathers without Camp Fire experience can take over a group. But while Sparks is well-defined right now, it will be revised and expanded at the end of three years.

While the kindergarten program will bring in more members to Camp Fire, both area councils say they are back and growing.

"All the youth organizations are really picking up. For a while we were all down because it was an era when anything that smacked of uniforms was not the thing to do," explained Cole, who said she expects an "upsurge" when fall recruitment is wrapped up.

"Our kids are all busy kids, but Camp Fire is a special time for social interaction." North Oakland also reports growth, which Eising credits to the family aspect of the program.

"We provide ways for the family to get involved also. People have more free time today and this is something they can all do together."

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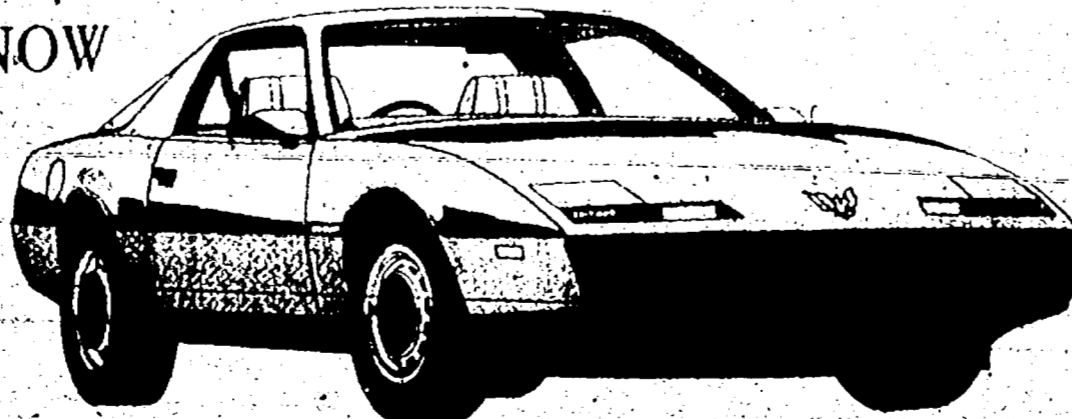
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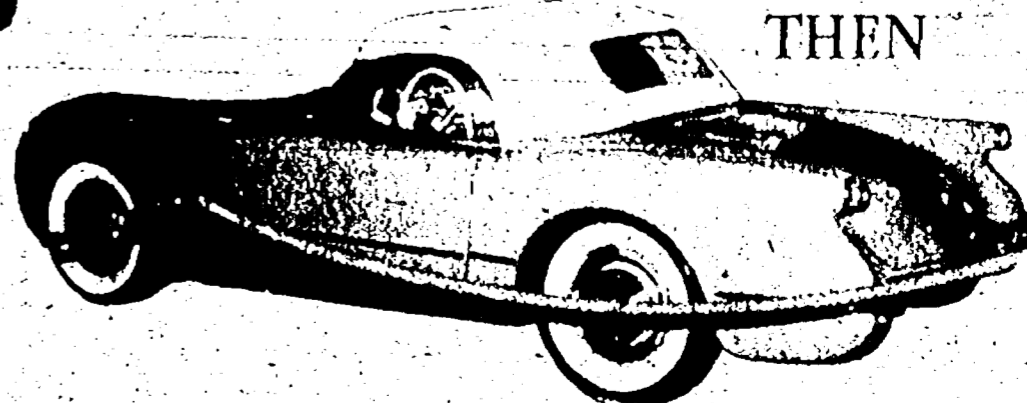
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Thursday, October 6, 1983 O&E

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Nashville: strummin' 'n pickin' in U.S.A.'s music city

Grand Old Opry is king of the hills

Part two of a three-part series on Tennessee. The last installment will appear in next Thursday's edition.

NASHVILLE — You can watch them pickin' on the stage of "Nashville Now," where they tape cable television shows on the Nashville Network. You can stomp your feet at the Grand Old Opry or near the not-so-grand but great-sounding stage of the Station Inn. You can see them pickin' over breakfast at the Opryland Hotel or after dinner at the ROA campground.

They've been pickin' in the Tennessee hills ever since the first settlers brought English folk songs to America centuries ago, pickin' with the gospel singers in church and to liven a barn dance in places called Grinders Switch and Dale Hollow.

A picker is a musician who picks at the strings of a violin, guitar, banjo, bass fiddle, or any other stringed instrument; picks with a flat pick or with his fingers to make country music. That music rose out of these hills onto the airwaves of America, and it's now a multi-billion dollar business that echoes all over the world.

You can hear it in Los Angeles or Livonia or London, but if you want to experience it in all of its finger-picking goodness, you've got to go to Nashville, especially to Opryland, U.S.A., where they've made pickin' into a serious business.

MUSIC LOVERS have been listening to the pickers and singers of the Grand Old Opry ever since it started as the WSM Barn Dance in a one-room radio studio in Nashville in the mid-30's. The Opry kept moving to larger quarters as the crowds got bigger until they were forced to charge 25 cents just to keep the crowds down.

Tourists can still visit Ryman Auditorium, an old church with cracked pews where the Opry moved with its familiar red barn backdrop in 1943, but if you want to hear it now, you must go to the 4400-seat auditorium on the grounds of Opryland, U.S.A.

Local investors moved the Opry 20 minutes drive out of town in 1972 and planned to build a few gift shops around it. Instead, they built a theme park dedicated to music, called it Opryland, U.S.A., and started packing them in.



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

This year Opryland, USA, started a cable network called "Nashville Now," and some of the best pickin' in town can be heard week nights from 8-9:30 p.m., when the program is on the air live. When the park is open, "Nashville Now" is just one of the many musical adventures available with a park ticket.

NASHVILLE is music city, USA, so you are as likely to find pickers in the audience as on the stage. I was watching band member Larry Sasser run a metal bar up and down the strings of an electronic instrument called a 'steal pedal' when I met Ken Hutson, a dentist and bluegrass picker from Marietta, Georgia.

Ken used to punch holes in a lard can to make an instrument like that when he was growing up in the Tennessee mountains. Nowadays he plays with a group called The Brakemen, named after a famous band led by Jimmie Rodgers.

Sasser was warming us up for the Jordinares, who made the sound track for 28 movies and hundreds of records as backup singers for Elvis Presley.

Jeannie Sealey, a member of the Grand Old Opry, follows, her blonde hair and black sequined gown glowing in the spotlight. Jeannie recently made an album with Willie Nelson and is typical of the caliber of performer found on this regular cable program.

Part of the folksy part of Nashville Now is when emcee Ralph Emery talks to members of the audience. Tonight he brings down the house bantering with tourists from Michigan, especially one from Royal Oak who proved to be a country-music-greenhorn.

"Here is the question that's going to win you a T-shirt," Emery says. Roy Acuff is the King of Country Music, but who is Johnny Cash?"

The perplexed lady stands still and Emery asks the question again as band members hooted. The visitor finally replied: "I don't know the answer to that question. I just started to be a hillbilly today."

For information, write to Opryland, USA, Information Center, 2802 Opryland Drive, Nashville, TN 37214.



The "Nashville Now" television show allows visitors to see Nashville music being made by experts. At left, the TV show's host, Ralph Emery, warms up the audience for the next singer, popular Jeannie Sealey. Above are band members doing what comes naturally — pickin'.

For real bluegrass, go to . . .

Visitors to the Opryland Hotel at Opryland, USA, can find a free live music show that runs from 7:30 to 9 a.m. in the Hotel's Stagedoor Lounge. The booths that were full of bourbon drinkers and hand-clappers the night before are now full of people eating sausage and biscuits as they watch The Waking Crew at work on WSM Radio 650.

This is the second oldest radio program in the country, right after the Grand Old Opry. The host chats away while Nashville musicians, guests for the day, lean against the stage, humming it up between songs.

There are hundreds of disc jockeys in the U.S., but few have live country music behind them and guests who appear regularly on stage and television. Many of the singers will do the Waking Crew, the Grand Old Opry and "Nashville Now" on one run through town.

ANOTHER PLACE worth visiting is the Station Inn in downtown Nashville.

There aren't too many customers around the red and white checked tablecloths on a week night, but the little bar, its walls lined with beer signs and music posters, is wall to wall with foot-tapping blue grass lovers on a weekend. Tonight the Tennessee

Blues are on stage, two guitars, a banjo; a bass fiddle and a violin.

This is the kind of place you'd never find on your own, and you probably wouldn't go in if you did. . . a small dingy bar in a dimly lit part of the downtown, but blue grass lovers are a cult and all blue grass lovers come here.

Owner J.T. Gray was playing country music in Chicago when he met a bunch of bluegrass pickers, and decided to come to Nashville, where pickin' is serious business. Two years ago he bought the Station Inn. His stage has hosted names like The Whites, Bill Monroe, Ralph Stanley and the Bluegrass Cardinals.

One night Bill Monroe, Father of Bluegrass, rose up out of the audience and played a few bars. That's like Duke Ellington getting up out of the audience and playing a few bars at a local Detroit jazz joint.



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Perch from Anchor Bay

Angling gets better as cooling weather takes over

By Lem Meseo
Outdoors Writer

Cooling weather has whetted the fishes' appetites.

Anglers are taking catfish on Pontiac Lake with nightcrawlers, good bass and panfish at night on both Lake Orion and Kent Lake and perch from Lake St. Clair's Anchor Bay.

For walleyes, try wading or casting from the shore of the St. Clair River between Marysville and St. Clair. They're in the 3- to 4-pound class. If drift-fishing is your style, try the St. Clair River from Algonac to St. Clair. Little action except a few crappies at Belleville Lake.

THE FOUR Seasons Fishing Club will turn its attention to the scrapping steelhead when its meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12. Schooling spot is the Daniel Lord K of C Hall at 39050 Schoolcraft (west of Newburgh), Livonia.

Bill Taylor will discuss tactics for hauling 'em in from surf, pier and

small boats. Fishing reports and club activities will also be on the program. A family-oriented club, Four Seasons opens the doors to all interested persons; according to club spokesman Tony Brehler.

DAVID LAIDLAW, director of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, has received the 1983 national distinguished professional award from the National Recreation and Park Association.

Laidlaw has been chief at HCMA, which operates 12 metropolitan parks since 1969. Prior to that he was park superintendent of Kensington Metropark and deputy director of the five-county authority.

Laidlaw has a bachelor's degree in



Dave Laidlaw

and deputy director of the five-county authority.

Laidlaw has a bachelor's degree in

outdoors

park and municipal forestry from Michigan State University and a master of public administration degree from the University of Michigan.

A HUNTER SAFETY course for novices 12 and up will run this weekend at the Wayne County Sportsman's Club grounds on Inkster between Pennsylvania and Sibley roads, Romulus.

It runs 8-4 Saturday and 9-4 Sunday. Registration is \$3. Call Art Maclean in Livonia at 427-1482 if you have a question.

THE SIERRA Club, Detroit group, will see two films on the Alaska wilderness in its first meeting at 7:30 tonight. Meetings are in Northwest Unitarian Church, 23925 Northwestern Service

Drive (between Nine and 10 Mile, Evergreen and Southfield roads), Southfield. Visitors are welcome.

Sierra Club maintains a telephone hot line at 532-2659.

KENSINGTON Metropark on I-96 in western Oakland County has several nature programs coming up in the next week. In each case, there is a vehicle admission. Programs are free unless otherwise noted, and you should call the park office at 685-1561 (Millford exchange) to pre-register. The lineup: Fall color walks — 10:30 a.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the nature

center. A park naturalist will discuss how and why leaves change during a 90-minute walk.

"Insects Prepare for Winter" — 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Learn what happens to bees, beetles and other insects in this 90-minute indoor-outdoor program.

A color cruise aboard the "Island Queen" — 10 a.m. Sunday. Meet at the boat-rental dock, and bring your binoculars for a two-hour trip. Price is \$2.

"Autumn Night Life" — 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the nature center. The two-hour indoor-outdoor program includes a 1 1/2 mile excursion on a nature trail in search of night animals. Wear suitable footwear.



Best painting

David Conklin, 34, of Kincheloe in Michigan's upper peninsula is winner of the fourth annual wildlife artist of the year competition sponsored by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. His oil painting of an encounter between a black bear and a red fox won him a \$1,000 check. The painting will be on the cover of MUCC's monthly magazine Michigan Out-of-Doors in December.

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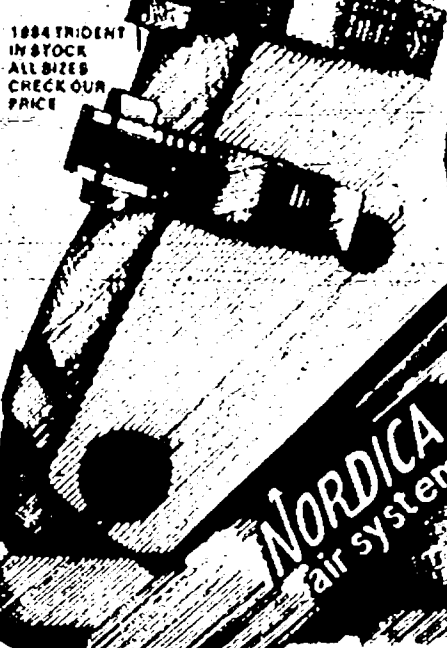
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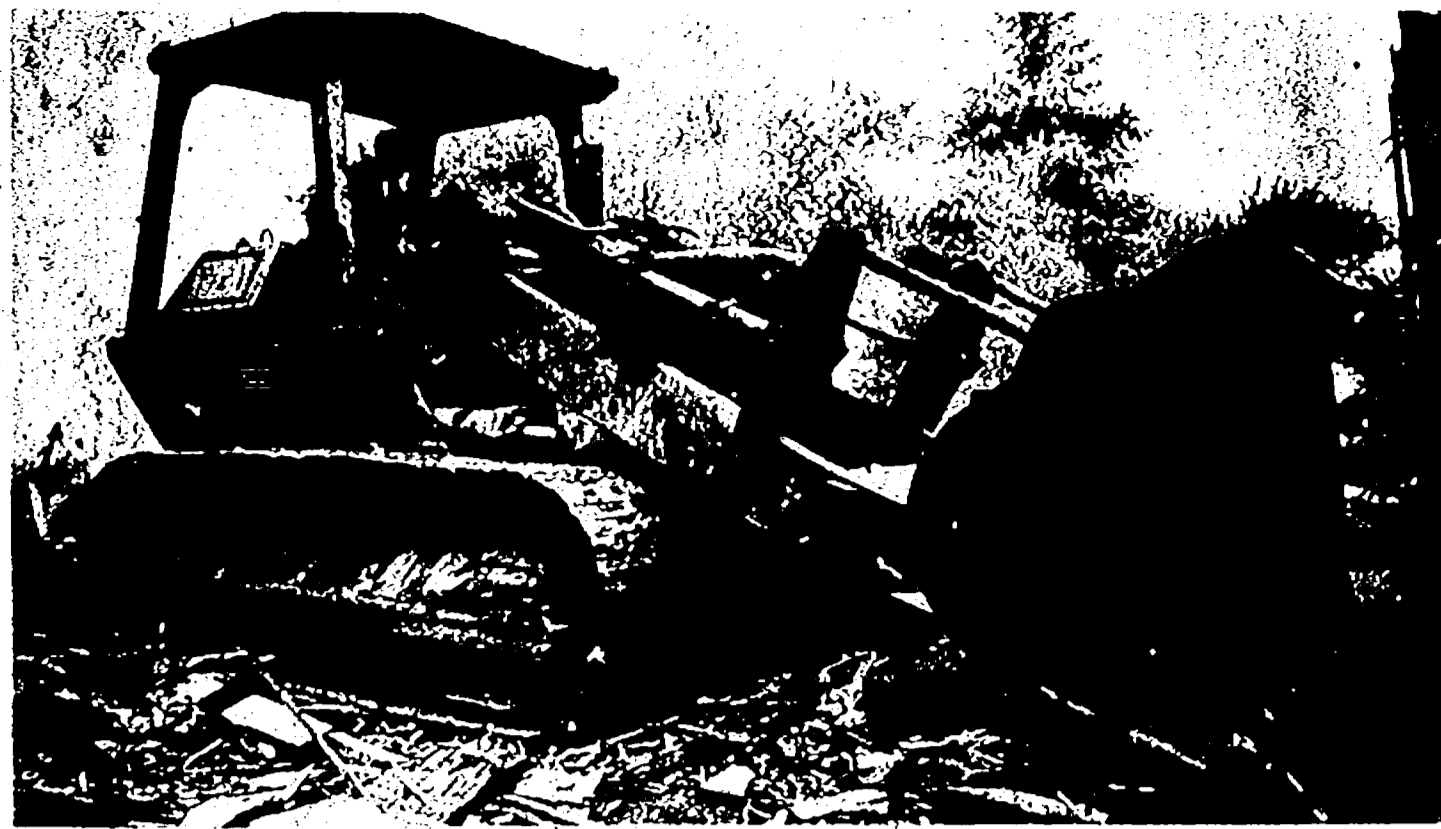
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Center of dispute torn down

A bulldozer quickly demolishes a home at 31487 Cambridge, west of Merriman, center of a neighborhood rat controversy since early May. A contractor tore down the home last week. No rats were found in the rubble, according to the contractor, a city building inspector and neighbors.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

A condemnation notice and a street number are part of the rubble of the Cambridge home demolished last week. The dispute over the rats in the home surfaced last May. When the home was torn down there were no rats left.

obituaries

NORMA V. BICKNELL

Services for Norma V. Bicknell, 85, of Garden City were held Sept. 21 from the Fred Wood Funeral Home Inc. The Rev. Dr. William M. Stahl officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills.

Mrs. Bicknell died Sept. 17 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

She is survived by a son, James, of

Garden City, five grandchildren; seven great grandchildren. She was a registered nurse.

MARTHA BOREK

Services for Martha Borek, 85, grandmother of Paul Majka, planning commission chairman, were held Oct. 1

at the John Santieu and Son Funeral Home and at St. Mel Catholic Church. Burial was at Sacred Heart of St. Mary Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Borek died Sept. 29 at Redford Community Hospital.

Other survivors are a son, Leonard; daughters, Irene, Leona Majka, Theresa Kunnath and Delores Fox.

Boosters to open AutumnFest

Garden City Junior High School's first annual AutumnFest, sponsored by the school's Booster Club, will be open Friday for a weekend of activities for all ages.

Planned are rides, arts and crafts, games, and continuous entertainment. It will be at the junior high, 1851 Radcliff, and adjacent property.

AutumnFest hours are 6-10 p.m. Fri-

day, and noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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Where the flying fishermen play

The waiter poured the coffee and we both sat there watching the hot, black liquid fill the cup. Finally, Joyce looked up at me. "For a guy celebrating a nice pay raise, you sure don't seem to be overflowing with joy."

I laughed and shook my head. "Hey, I'm happy about the raise. Lord knows we can use the extra dough."

After fifteen years of marriage, I knew Joyce was not someone to be put off when she sensed something wrong. "So why the trapped look in your eye? Is it the work?"

"Well, it's all right. I feel secure. And I sure studied for it." She just kept looking at me, waiting. So I finally spit it out. "However, I don't get a great deal of satisfaction from it. I guess I really don't enjoy it. And yet, the more I make, the longer I do it, the harder it will be to ever get out."

She nodded, not surprised at all. "Then why not do something you enjoy?"

I shrugged and looked out the window. A small plane was banking into what looked like a final airport approach. I kept watching him as I spoke. "Looking back—I guess I should have joined an airline when I got out of the Air Force. There's nothing I like better than flying—except, well, maybe fishing."

"So start a charter line for fishermen. You know, those rich ones, who can afford to seek out remote fishing spots. You could do that."

The idea appealed to me a lot. "Yeah, what a dream. But you need some hard cash to get that going."

She grabbed my hand. "Listen, we've both been buying United States Savings Bonds on the Payroll Savings Plan since we started working. How much do we have?"

I had the feeling she knew.

"I had forgotten our cache of Bonds, but they'd been growing for a long time. 'I'm not sure... but a lot,' I answered.

"We've got enough to start. Enough for a down payment. I always thought I married an adventurous man. Now prove it."

Well, that was two years ago. Now I'm doing what I want to do. Just flew a bunch of businessmen up near the Canadian border for some of the best fishing in the country. And Joyce is happy running the business end. Instead of being a secretary, she's hiring one.

But, you know, we both still buy Bonds on a regular schedule, 'cause we know that's the easy way to save for those dreams. Every time I take off, I think, "Bonds helped get this airline off the ground."

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All factors should be considered in college choice

For more than 1.5 million freshmen who entered college this fall, the search is over. But for students in their junior and senior years in high school, the college search has just begun. More than half of all high school seniors will go on to college, and they will be choosing from among 3,000 colleges and universities.

College costs for this year will average \$4,618 for public institutions and \$8,939 for private. In many families, parents pay a large share of these costs.

Armed with college guides, appealing college brochures and notes taken during campus visits, college searchers have plenty of information. What they often lack is a step-by-step approach to selecting a college and some ways to begin thinking about the future.

HERE IS a checklist of factors from the Association of American Colleges, which students and their parents can consider in the college decision-making process. Most of the information needed can be found in college catalogs and college guides on the market. But some information can only be learned by visiting a campus and talking with students, faculty and admission counselors.

• **Academic quality** — Prospective students should select colleges that will be academically challenging but not overwhelming. College guides provide good academic profiles of individual colleges, including the average SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) or ACT (American College Test) score of currently enrolled students, or the guide's own rating of whether a particular college is highly selective or less selective in its admissions procedure.

Students should assess their own test scores, grades and class rank and match them to college profiles. While this process is reasonably reliable, guidance counselors and admissions officers alike encourage prospective students to be sure to consider colleges that seem just above their academic abilities. Candidates are seldom denied

admission solely because their test scores do not fit in a given range.

• **Cost** — Cost is another key factor when choosing colleges but need not be as limiting as many prospective students and parents believe. Grants, loans and financial aid packages offered by individual colleges have put college costs within reach of many families who otherwise could not afford them.

• **Size of college** — Enrollments range from a few hundred undergraduate students to 30,000 graduate and undergraduate students. A large college or university usually has a diverse student population, an unending number of people to get to know and a great variety of programs and facilities including course offerings, sports, clubs, outside speakers and large libraries

and laboratory resources.

Students who enjoy small classes, which can foster close faculty-student ties and individual learning opportunities, may prefer a small school. By visiting different campuses and sitting in on classes, prospective students can get a strong sense of what feels most comfortable for them.

• **Academic program** — Students should carefully consider whether they want to attend a liberal arts college or a college that is more geared to vocational and specialized training. At a liberal arts college, students develop a wide range of abilities. While technical colleges do offer some liberal arts courses, their primary focus is to prepare students for specific careers.

• **Location** — Nearly two-thirds of all students attend schools within 100

miles of their homes, while less than 10 percent travel more than 500 miles. This often reflects a financial decision, since travel can be costly. But many view college as a time for new experiences, and traveling to another section of the country can be a big part of that experience.

• **College setting** — Whether it is urban, rural or college town, each college setting has its attractions for students. Cities offer museums, large libraries, other colleges, jobs and a break from campus life. Some students, for whom cities can be a distraction, are attracted to the seclusion and quiet of a more rural setting. Others find a happy medium of a rural campus located within an hour's drive of a metropolitan area.

• **Campus life** — Students and edu-

cators agree that college is more than academics. It also involves socializing, participating in extracurricular activities and making new friends. Admissions officers encourage prospective students to visit campuses to see what daily life is like there. If a student is comfortable in a college's social setting and more involved in campus activities, they can be more motivated in their studies.

Other questions to consider: What is the college's religious affiliation, if any? Is it single-sex or coeducational? What career counseling is available? Does the student population primarily commute or reside on campus? Are fraternities and sororities the center of campus social life?

All of these factors need to be considered when choosing a college.

I-94 traffic will be slow at Ypsilanti

Travelers who use the I-94 freeway past Ypsilanti should expect a traffic slowdown over the Huron River at Ford Lake from now until mid-November.

Traffic will be reduced to one lane in each direction 24 hours a day, seven days a week, while construction crews replace the bridge deck, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation.

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C.J. Risak

Tourney golf test of nerve

THREE FEET. My hands were numb. My feet were numb. My tongue was numb. The cup was the size of a pinhead. The stretch of green separating my ball from the hole looked as craggy as the Baja peninsula. I missed that putt by eight yards. To the right. The only significance attributed to that was that the ball traveled six yards further than my first drive. Straighter, too. That's tournament golf. That's what tournament golf does to your mind. It sinks your psyche. Crushes confidence. Overpowers optimism. Last weekend's Observer & Eccentric golf outing was my first tournament ever. It may have been my last. Did I choke? That putt just described came on the practice green. The drive was on the range. It was 10 minutes before I would tee off. Does that answer your question? It should have told me something. I played backwards. I should have used my putter off the tee. And my driver on the green. My results would probably have been better. They couldn't have been worse.

GOLF IS a game. A nice, relaxing, enjoyable game. Not meant to be strenuous. Fun. That's golf, on normal days. Not on tournament days. Then it's a crusade. A battle within yourself. Against yourself. Gary Whitener, the Whispering Willows golf pro, explained it to me long before I stepped up to that first tee last Saturday. "That adrenalin starts pumping and it makes different players out of most golfers," he said. "It's like going to the driving range. Guys can hit out there all day and smack drive after drive straight and long. But put a few trees, some traps and water out there and their shots start going all over the place."

FRUSTRATION. A word that could be used interchangeably with golf. "I'm frustrated." Or "I'm golfed." The meaning's the same. That's the game's paradox. Try getting mad and playing harder and see what it does for you. Get frustrated in football and you hit harder. In basketball you battle on the boards stronger. In soccer you dig for the ball faster. In golf you swing harder — and hit your shot three fairways to the left. If you hit it at all. Getting mad — losing that nice, easy, relaxed swing — will cost you as fast as a stroll through a pickpockets' convention. That makes golf such a hair-tugger. There's no place to vent your frustration. You've got to swallow it and try to maintain your poise. And you know what happens once you start swallowing a lot. Your neck swells. And your collar tightens. It's a proven fact. You'll start choking.

I FOUND MYSELF counting how many times I swallowed while I waited to putt on my first green. In normal golf, putting takes five minutes, tops. In tournament golf, it's 10 minutes. Minimum. That's mucho swallows. Here's how I started in Saturday's first round:

- Tee shot — way right, into the driving range.
- Second shot — into a tree, traveled about 100 yards.
- Third shot — poorly hit seven iron landed 10 yards short of green.
- Fourth shot — bad chip goes over the green.
- Fifth shot — chip to within 35 feet of the cup.

Three putts later, I was on my way to the second green. The first hole, by the way, is a birdie hole. **TELL ME HOW** I am supposed to keep my poise after a start like that. In normal golf you can shrug it off. "So what?" you can say to yourself. "Things can only get better from here on." In tournament golf there's no room for quadruple bogies. They're embarrassing. That's when the neck starts swelling. I was tugging at my shirt collar by the third hole. By the sixth it was stretched down near my belly-button. Still felt tight, too. Golf a mental game? No. It's a game of self control. "Patience" is what O&E champ John Van Vleck called the important factor in his victory. It's a trait I do not possess.

A CLOSE FRIEND first got me interested in golf. He taught me the game's unwritten rules of etiquette. How does the Strelsand song go — "It was all so simple then."

- Rule No. 1: Warm up with a beer or two. That'll relax you.
- No. 2: Get off the first tee cleanly. 'Cause that's where everyone's watching.
- No. 3: Don't keep score.

Oh well. Maybe next year. By then I may have learned some patience. I won't let the game get my goat. At least I'll know enough to wear a very loose-fitting shirt. With a big, stretchable collar.

Record falls in O&E tourney



By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Kevin Ryan strolled slowly toward the Whispering Willows clubhouse, poring over his scorecard. Ryan had just shot a 72 in Sunday's final round of the Observer & Eccentric Golf Tournament.

Combined with his near-record first round of 67, Ryan should have felt comfortably secure. His 139 total tied the tournament record.

But he wasn't. Because John Van Vleck was hot. And now the tournament was entirely in Van Vleck's hands.

Those hands proved able. Playing 90 minutes behind Ryan, Van Vleck strung together four consecutive birdies Sunday and then held on to claim his third O&E championship with a new O&E record 70-68-138.

VAN VLECK WON back-to-back titles in 1978-77, setting the single round mark of 66 in 1976. Sunday's win also gave him the best total score, beating Mike Kerr's 1978 record of 139.

Van Vleck did it by collecting birdies on holes nine through 12 and sandwiching some very consistent play around them. He parred the first eight holes and had just one bogey in his final round 68.

"That's what did it," the Farmington Hills native said of his winning birdie string. But there was more to it than that.

"Patience," Van Vleck said. "The first day, you try not to blow yourself out of it and stay in contention. Then you only have to play one good day of golf."

It was a game plan he stuck to. News of the leaders flew around the golf course as fast as errant drives disappeared into the woods. Even as Ryan, a Livonia resident who works at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton, finished his final round he knew Van Vleck had charged in front with five holes still to play.

"RIGHT NOW I'M the leader," Ryan acknowledged. "Hopefully I will be when it's over."

Van Vleck, too, knew the tournament was his for the taking by the time he approached the 15th tee. Ryan was in the clubhouse and Van Vleck had a two-stroke advantage. The tournament was his to win.

Or lose. Van Vleck got his only bogey of the day on the par-three 16, which flashed the collar a wee bit.

At par-five 18, he hit his drive through a row of trees onto the 11th fairway. But his second shot landed safely 50 yards in front of the green. He chipped to within 30 feet and narrowly missed a birdie putt, but his par was assured.

Van Vleck suffered one other tense moment: On



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Runner-up Kevin Ryan (left) congratulates O&E Golf champion John Van Vleck on a job well done.

17, his downhill putt for birdie slithered four feet past the cup. His putt for par rolled up to the cup and hesitated before falling in the side.

Which left Van Vleck to scream gratefully, "Oh, thank you, thank you, thank you!"

HE PLAYED 18 safely for a par, then accepted congratulations from the onlookers — wife Ellen and Ryan, who watched Van Vleck convert his final winning putt.

If the champion felt the pressure, he kept it under control. His only bogey in his final round he called "a commercial bogey. You can get a five or six there real easy."

His record performance gave added incentive for celebration to an already special occasion. It was the young couple's first wedding anniversary.

"It was a good present for her," he said, grinning. "I haven't won anything since we've been married."

Van Vleck had lots of reasons to smile after the tournament. In addition to the winning plaque, he received a \$120 gift certificate.

ANDREW HATTON of Farmington finished third in championship flite (147). Low net (handicapped included) honors went to Murray Brooks of Westland (137).

In first flite, Jerry Pankas of Livonia was low gross champ (152) with Bob Conklin, also of Livonia, second (154). Plymouth's Andy Hasley took low net honors (133).

Second flite low gross winner was Jim McVicar of Livonia (164), followed by Troy's Paul Shedd (168). The low net prize went to John Garmager of Plymouth (135).

Topping third flite was Larry Shapiro of Birmingham (178), with Livonian Walter Kanzler second (184). Vern Swindler had best low net score (136).

Champion John Van Vleck of Farmington Hills shows the form which reaped the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers' men's golf title.

Borgess flying after big win

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Redford Bishop Borgess coach Gary Cook must now guard against a letdown after his team posted one of its biggest football victories in the school's history, a 27-24 triple overtime win Saturday against rival Catholic Central.

Borgess, sporting a 4-0 record, meets Harper Woods Notre Dame at 2 p.m. Saturday at Garden City High School.

"Our goal was to win the Catholic League title and this was a major hurdle," said Cook, now in his fourth year. "It tells us we can play with the best teams in the league — and win."

"Beating CC was a big win in the first place, but this year there's more on the line. But this is just one step. The big concern is that we were flying high after the game and now we have to come down and play Notre Dame."

An overflow crowd at Livonia's Clarenceville watched Borgess kicker Joe Burns decide the game with 27-yard field goal on first down of the third overtime.

THE TWO TEAMS finished regulation time tied at 10-10.

In the first overtime, each team scored on one-yard runs, followed by extra points.

In the second OT, Borgess quarterback Chuck Gregory scored on a four-yard run and Burns kicked the extra point. But CC made a clutch play on fourth down as quarterback Matt Wilczewski connected with tight end Mark Messner (in the lineup for the first time this season after an injury) on a 10-yard TD pass. CC added the extra point to make it 24-24.

Borgess' defense, which held CC to less than 200 total yards on the night, dug in during the third OT, stopping CC in four downs. The Shamrocks tried a 30-yard field goal and failed.

Cook wasted little time in going to Burns, despite missing attempts earlier from 32 and 50 yards.

"WE WEREN'T going to play with the ball and risk a fumble or penalty," Cook said. "We went to Joe on first down."

Cook was especially proud of way his defense played.

Senior linebacker Tim Walton and cornerback Gordy Pacheco were in on 20 and 14 tackles, respectively. The two standouts added one interception each.

Junior tailback Fred Owens rushed for 147 yards in 15 carries, scoring two TDs, including a 30-yard run that tied the game with 2:44 remaining in regulation play.

Gregory, who added some key runs during Borgess' final 60-yard TD drive, finished with 41 yards.

Tom Bridenstine led CC with 102 yards in 26 carries and one TD (in overtime). Mark Renklewicz scored CC's first TD on a one-yard run in the first quarter. Bridenstine kicked a 27-yard field goal midway through the second quarter to make it 10-0 CC.

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'Game' Thurston scares Patriots

Redford Thurston nearly pulled off his second football upset of the season, but Livonia Franklin rallied Saturday to beat the Eagles, 34-28.

"We just played terrible defense, but give Thurston credit," said Franklin coach Armand Vigna. "They played with a lot of heart and came out and hit us."

"They gave everything. It was an emotional thing."

Trailing 28-26 with just over three minutes to play, Brad Norrid set up the winning drive when he returned a punt 30 yards. Franklin marched the remaining 54 in five plays to score the game-winner, a 29-yard TD pass from Rob Drabicki to Larry Patzsch. Drabicki then hit Marshall Kieven for the two-point conversion to give Franklin its margin of victory.

Drabicki enjoyed his best day passing of the season, completing 11 of 17 for 186 yards and three TDs.

The Patriots added 148 on the ground, including 112 by Randy Hurst, who broke the 100-yard mark for the third time in four games.

THURSTON JUNIOR quarterback Raffi Kostegian, who riddled Franklin at times, completed eight of 18 passes for 74 yards. The Eagles added 147 yards rushing as Brian McGrath picked up 53 in eight carries and Dave Kress added 47 in eight tries.

"Thurston didn't look like the team we had seen the last three weeks," Vigna said. "They're improving in the way they execute offensively. Their short passing game hurt us. They more or less deserved to win."

Each team scored in the first quarter — Hurst on a 46-yard run and Kostegian on five-yard pass to Dan Starinsky (after a Franklin fumble at the 15).

The Patriots scored with one minute to go in the half on a 17-yard pass from Drabicki to John Lee. Patzsch kicked the extra point to make it 13-7.

Kostegian came back in the third quarter, hitting McGrath with a 30-yard TD pass. The two also hooked up on a two-point conversion play.

football

Thurston then blocked a Franklin punt at the 12. And only a few plays later, Kostegian scored on a one-yard sneak.

Early in the fourth quarter, Franklin tied it at 20-20 on Hurst's 16-yard TD run followed by Patzsch's extra point.

THE SEE-SAW battle continued with Thurston coming back on McGrath's five-yard scoring run. He then caught his second two-point conversion pass from Kostegian to give Thurston a 28-20 advantage.

"The kids played well," said Thurston first-year coach John Switchenko. "They were a team we felt we could compete with because they're not that quick."

"We should have won, but at least we were in it. It's a game that should give us confidence."

With 6:10 to play, Franklin drove 69 yards in five plays with Drabicki throwing a 36-yard TD pass to Patzsch, but the Patriots missed the two-point, still trailing 28-26.

FRANKLIN, which plays co-Northwest Suburban League leader North Farmington Saturday at home, is 2-2 overall. Thurston, meanwhile, travels Friday to meet the league's other unbeaten team, Westland John Glenn.

"We've got to make some improvements if we're going to beat North," said Vigna. "Beating North would put us in the fight. If we lose, we're out."

Switchenko must shore up his pass defense in order to compete with Glenn.

"I'm sure they (Glenn) will try to run over and through us with Boles (Tony) and Thornton (Craig)," he said. "But after seeing our secondary they might throw, too. Sean Kelly, a junior, was injured in the third quarter against Franklin and that really hurt us."

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 7
Liv. Bentley at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Walled Lk. Cent. at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Wald. John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Lathrop West at Clarencroville, 7:30 p.m.
Catholic Central vs. Bishop Gallagher at South Lake HS, 7:30 p.m.

Liv. Churchill vs. Walled Lake Western at Walled Lake Central HS, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 8

N. Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 3 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Farmington, 3 p.m.
Bishop Borgosa vs. Harper Wds. Notre Dame at Garden City J.E., 3 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. Hamtramck St. Florian at RU's Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Thursday, Oct. 6

Liv. Bentley at Northville, 7:45 p.m.
Clarencroville at Lathrop East, 7:45 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 7:45 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at N. Farmington, 7:45 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood at Bish. Gallagher, 7:45 p.m.
Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 7:45 p.m.
Farm. Mercy at Bishop Borgosa, 7:45 p.m.
Garden City at Redford Union, 7:45 p.m.
Wald. John Glenn at Red. Thurston, 7:45 p.m.
Salem at Ply. Canton, 7:45 p.m.
Allen Pt. Cabrini at St. Agatha, 7:45 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 7

Temple Ch. at Taylor BAPT. Pt., 7:30 p.m.
Lathrop N. West at Ply. Christian, 7 p.m.

BOYS' SOCCER

Thursday, Oct. 6

Liv. Bentley at Northville, 7 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 4:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 7

Garden City at Hamtramck, 4 p.m.
Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
Univ. Liggett at Plymouth Ch., 4:30 p.m.
Temple Ch. at Taylor Baptist Pt., 4:30 p.m.
Catholic Central vs. Birm. Brother Rice at Redford's Bell Creek Pt., 4 p.m.
Bishop Borgosa vs. Bishop Gallagher at Redford's Mason Field, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 8

Catholic Cent. at Dear. Edsel Ford, 10 a.m.

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, Oct. 6

Schoolcraft College at Delta CC, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 8
Serra at Mustang CC Tournament, 10 a.m.

Spartans show skills; GC remains unbeaten

By Paul King
special writer

Livonia Stevenson scored an impressive 5-0 boys' soccer win Tuesday at home against previously unbeaten and defending state Class B champion Hamtramck.

The Spartans (9-2), defending Class A champs, got three goals from John Gelmisi, who raised his season total to 18.

But more importantly, the Spartans' Dave Wiegell spearheaded a strong defensive effort against Hamtramck's All-American striker Kanto Lulu, who was held scoreless. He came into the match with 35 goals this season and 191 career goals.

It was a bad night all the way around for the Cosmos, who had two players ejected and three others yellow carded. Stevenson, which outshot Hamtramck 29-7, also got goals from Dave Barnes and Chris Gemblis.

Goalie Terry Harshfield, meanwhile, posted his fifth shutout of the year.

In a make-up game Saturday, Stevenson handed Plymouth Salem its first loss as Gelmisi and Eric Pence each scored twice.

The Spartans, who led 3-0 at the half, also got a goal from Barnes.

Ebon Nash scored for Salem, unassisted in the second half.

GARDEN CITY 4, ESEL FORD 1: The Cougars broke away from a 1-1 halftime deadlock to post their ninth straight win without a loss, Monday at home.

Andy Muglia, Ron Kasperik and Paul Pummill scored in the second half

soccer

for GC. Bill Trombley scored the first Cougar goal.

Goalies Brian Hall, Jeff Gujdo and Mark Baker combined to make seven saves. GC, meanwhile, had 39 shots on goal.

BENTLEY 3, FARMINGTON 0: The Bulldogs rebounded from their 2-1 loss Monday to Troy with three second-half goals on Tuesday to beat the visiting Falcons (5-5-1).

Jim Raderbacker, Tony Pulice and Brad Michalik scored for the winners, now 6-2-2. Goalie Jeff Wilkinson, who made eight saves, posted his sixth shutout of the year.

Although Bentley outshot speedy Troy, 21-11, the Bulldogs scored only once as Pulice broke up a Colt pass and scored unassisted in the first half.

Both Troy goals came during the first 15 minutes of play.

CRANBROOK 3, CATHOLIC CENTRAL 1: The Cranes jumped out to a 3-0 lead and never looked back as CC dropped to 6-2-1 in the Monday non-league match.

Ken Crespi scored the lone CC goal with an assist from Steve DeMatteis.

NORTHVILLE 5, HARRISON 1: On Tuesday, the Western Division-leading Mustangs used four goals from Steve Starcevic to beat Harrison.

Doug May scored the other Northville goal, while Mike Rosenau averted the shutout for Harrison with a goal 13 minutes into the second half.

Northville is now 7-3-1 overall, while Harrison dipped to 2-5-1.

SALEM 11, N. FARMINGTON 1: Randy Johnson's five goals and three assists gave Salem the victory Tuesday afternoon.

The Rocks are now 6-1-1 overall, while North dipped to 0-8.

Kevin Sullana and Bob Bowling added two goals each for the winners, who outshot the visitors 30-8. Dan Delbeck and Ted Hanosh completed the Salem scoring.

North's lone goal came on a penalty kick.

CANTON 7, FRANKLIN 2: The Chiefs reached the 500 mark (4-4) for the first time this season with a big offensive day (Tuesday) against the Patriots (2-6).

Canton, which led 4-1 at halftime, got two goals each by Tim Mueller and Tom Wright. Other Canton goals were scored by Brad Neville, Dave Luzzo and Brian Yergen.

YPSILANTI 4, PLY. CHRISTIAN 3: The Class A Braves led 3-0 at half, but needed a late goal with 15 minutes to play from Brian Derringer to beat the Class D Eagles.

Derringer finished with three goals. Rob Windle, a sophomore, scored twice for Plymouth (0-5-1). Brother Steve had the other goal.

Todd Gentry, Plymouth's goalie, stopped 21 of 25 Ypsi shots.

John Glenn swimmers rout Chelsea

Westland John Glenn, behind double victors Robina Gow and Shelly Pilarski, dunked Chelsea in a non-league girls' swim meet, 110-48, last week at home.

and 1:07.9, respectively. Pilarski, meanwhile, swept the 50- and 100 freestyles in 27.1 and 1:00.6.

The two also teamed up with Julie Joyce and Chris Cabrera to win the 400 freestyle relay in 4:07.8.

Glenn also won the 200 medley relay

in 2:07.1. That winning combination consisted of Kasia Wilson, Elena Drake, Lauren Shewman and Debbie Ruehle.

Other Glenn individual winners included Patty Kilmek, diving, 170.1 points; Shewman, 100 butterfly, 1:10.9; and Drake, 500 freestyle, 5:49.9.

Gow captured the 200-yard freestyle and 100 backstroke with times of 2:10.0

sport shorts

RU TIGER SHARKS

A competitive swim club for youngsters ages 5-18 is beginning Monday (through each Thursday) at Redford Union.

The program begins at 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$20 per month for one person or \$40 per month (two or more family members).

For more information, call RU swim coach Jim Millen at 535-2000, Ext. 257.

COACH WANTED

Redford Union High School is seeking a girls' volleyball coach for the 1983-84 season.

Those interested can contact Bob Atkins, athletic director, at 535-2000.

WESTLAND HOOPS

An organizational meeting for the Westland/Garden City Men's Basketball League will be at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12 at the Balley Recreation Center, 36851 Ford Road, Westland.

Team entries are limited to 12. The registration fee is \$320 per team.

SOFTBALL DOME

Oasis Golf Center, at 39500 Five Mile, just west of I-275 in Livonia, is offering winter indoor softball.

For more information, call 420-0089.

COLLEGE NOTES

Despite a minor shoulder injury, ex-Livonia Stevenson and Schoolcraft College standout Karen Kelley leads the University of Georgia volleyball team in kill shots.

Another Stevenson grad, Rob Lang, is tied for third place in total points this season for the Western Michigan University men's soccer team. He scored a goal and assisted on two others in a 14-1 WMU romp of St. Francis College on Sept. 28.

BASKETBALL CLINIC

The annual University of Detroit Basket-

ball Coaches Clinic will be Saturday, Nov. 12, at Calihan Hall.

The price is \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door. Lunch is included.

The daylong clinic features such speakers as U-D head coach Don Slicko, Flint Central's Stan Gooch and Big 10 official Joe Kavulich.

For more information, call 927-1155.

YOUTH/TEEN BOWLING

Registration is on for the 1983-84 Youth/Teen bowling leagues at these bowling establishments in Livonia: Cloverlanes, Livonia Lanes, Merri-Bowl and Woodland Lanes.

The program begins Monday, Sept. 26, and runs through April 1984.

Divisions of play include Prep (12 and younger), and Teen (13 through high school age).

For more information about the leagues, call Livonia Parks and Recreation at 261-2280.

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Sophomore jinx?

Marchand's 27 leads RU past Churchill

Julie Marchand proved to be a terror around the basket Tuesday night as Redford Union halted Livonia Churchill's four-game winning streak, 53-50.

Marchand, a 5-foot-9 sophomore center, scored 27 points and hauled down 18 rebounds to pace the victory, giving RU a 4-4 overall record.

But the Panthers needed two clutch free throws by sophomore Marie Becker with two seconds remaining to stave off a late Churchill rally.

Kelley Kennedy and Brenda Peer added eight points each for the winners, while guard Kellie Szabo dished out eight assists before fouling out with four minutes to play. Churchill, 4-5 overall, got 21 points

from Amy Brow and 12 from Gall Mundle.

HAZEL PARK 55, THURSTON 23: Renee Hill scored 14 and Maria Ahlfeld added 10 Tuesday as the Vikings downed Thurston, which dropped to 1-8 on the season.

"Our shots went in-and-out and nothing went right," said Thurston coach Van Kostegian. "Hazel Park was physically stronger on the boards."

Julie Engle scored six points in a losing cause.

REDFORD ST. MARY'S 42, ST. AGATHA 25: Lawanda Fisher and Kersten Evans combined for 22 points Tuesday as the Detroiters

banded Agatha its seventh loss in nine games.

"We just played poorly again," said Agatha coach Jim Murphy. "We had a ton of turnovers -- 29 -- but we're a young team and we've got to live with that."

Despite Beth Relcha's 13 points and 16 rebounds, Agatha lost last week to Dearborn St. Alphonsus, 37-30.

The Aggies led by four going into the final period, but lost freshman center Lisa Micou to fouls and eventually the game.

REGINA 65, BISHOP BORGESS 33: The Harper Woods quintet used 21 points from senior center Jolynn Schneider and 12 from Rita Russo to

hand Borgess its seventh loss in eight games Tuesday.

Rene Ponto scored 12 in a losing cause.

GARDEN CITY 41, BELLEVILLE 35: The Cougars evened their season record at 4-4 Tuesday behind Sue Tankersley's 14 points and Tammy Narramore's 16 rebounds.

Trailing by two near the close of the third quarter, GC rallied to take the lead with a full-court press, scoring four consecutive baskets.

The Cougars then pulled out to a 10-point lead during the final quarter and never looked back.

Collen Rochowiak led Belleville with 11 points and Carol Rogers added 10.

Coach likes Ocelots at halfway mark

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

Doing things half way is not Larry Christoff's way. But at the halfway point of the Schoolcraft College soccer season, Christoff, the Ocelot coach, likes what he sees.

The Ocelots have lost just one Region 12 game and are unbeaten in the state, thanks to a pair of wins in the last five days.

Schoolcraft ripped region foe Cuyahoga Metro Metro Community College Saturday, 5-0, at Schoolcraft behind two goals from Manny Murua and a strong defensive effort that limited the team from Cleveland to two shots.

Tuesday, the Ocelots' defense was tested but held on to nip the Detroit College of Business, 3-2 at Schoolcraft. "We're rolling now," Christoff said. "We've met everybody and, with the exception of the first game, we've beaten everybody in the region."

"But," he cautioned, "we have a long way to go. We can't let anyone else do our dirty work. We've got to do it ourselves."

THE ONLY BLACK MARK on Schoolcraft's record is a loss to Lakeland Community College, located in Mentor, Ohio. The Ocelots will get a shot at revenge when they host Lakeland at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Against Cuyahoga, Schoolcraft scored three times in the first half behind relentless offensive pressure. Defender Rick Ajluni got the game's first goal just seven minutes into the first half, with Jim King assisting.

Dan Laurie converted a perfect crossing pass from Dan O'Shea into a goal after 28 minutes of the first half to make it 2-0. Murua closed out the first

soccer

half scoring with a penalty kick goal, awarded after Doug Marshall was tripped on a breakaway at the 33-minute mark.

Murua banged in a goal on a breakaway 22 minutes into the second half and Greg Marshall put in a crossing pass from Chris Koenig with just two minutes left to play to round out the scoring.

"THEY WERE A GOOD team but, basically, my team has come of age and made them look bad," Christoff said.

Defense played an important role, but not just at the back line, according to Christoff.

"When we play defense, the entire team has to play defense," the Schoolcraft coach said. "We were marking them from the start. As soon as they got the ball the forwards went after them, and then the midfielders were on them."

Strong midfield play from King, Hashim Aidabal and O'Shea helped the Ocelots keep control of the game.

Against the Detroit College of Business, Schoolcraft scored twice in the first eight minutes but had to hold on for the win.

Murua and Doug Marshall each netted goals in the first eight minutes. But DCB closed to within one with a goal five minutes before halftime.

Doug Marshall got the eventual game-winner 25 minutes into the second half. A DCB penalty shot with five minutes left made it a one-goal game.

Women's soccer club upsets U-M

Teamwork has been the key so far for the Schoolcraft College women's soccer club.

The Ocelots travelled Sunday to Ann Arbor and came away with a surprising 3-1 victory over the University of Michigan.

Schoolcraft is now 2-1 overall.

"I'm very pleased with the way we're progressing," said Ed Dudek, the Schoolcraft coach. "We don't have any superstar. We have a lot of balance. They've been playing as a team and a group."

Against U-M, Schoolcraft jumped out to a 3-0 halftime lead.

Kris Pettit scored the first goal from Livonia Franklin graduate Dawn Brda.

Schoolcraft sports

Cindy Gabel (Livonia Stevenson) then made it 2-0 and Pettit closed out the scoring for Schoolcraft with an assist from Liz Bohan.

U-M, which outshot Schoolcraft 19-18 and led in corner kicks 5-1, was playing its season opener.

"They applied a lot of pressure in the first half," Dudek said. "We might have been a little awed, but in the second half we outplayed them."

Goalie Therese Boehlein of Garden City played a big part in the Ocelot victory, making 18 saves.

CROSS COUNTRY

Schoolcraft's Lady Harriers competed in the Monarch Invitational last week with some encouraging individual results.

Seven teams competed in the meet

and five scored. Schoolcraft did not figure in the team scoring.

Macomb, which swept the first six spots, won the team title with 15 points. Alexa Kraft was the top individual in the five-kilometer obstacle course with a time of 18:59. RU's Angie Mogielski was second for Macomb in 19:02.8.

Schoolcraft's top finisher was Sue Hanus in 12th place with a clocking of 19:59. She was followed by teammates Kathy Curtiss, 16th, 20:19; Veronica Wilkens, 27th, 21:35; and Kristen Olenzek, 32nd, 22:17.

Fifty women competed in the race. Schoolcraft returns to action at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Oakland Community College.

CC harriers top Haslett Invitational field

Catholic Central claimed its second cross country invitational title of the season Saturday, besting 15 teams at Haslett.

CC gained first place in the team standings with 20 points. East Lansing and Okemos finished second and third, respectively, with 62 and 129.

Steve Shaver of CC was the individual winner 16:14, edging East Lansing's Ed Sprinkle by three seconds.

Other CC runners in the top 10 in-

cluded Mark Anderson, third, 16:22; Bob Shaver, fourth, 16:35; Marty Hegarty, fifth, 16:36; and Jim Cauzillo, seventh, 16:45.

CC also bested Notre Dame in a Central Division dual meet, 22-39, on Monday.

Lee Vaughn of ND won the race in 17:03, but CC grabbed the next three spots: Hegarty, 17:04; Pat Isom, 17:05; and Cauzillo, 17:08.

Other CC finishers included Chris

Rito, sixth place, 17:27; Shaver, seventh, 17:54; Greg Padilla, eighth, 18:06; and Anderson, ninth, 18:12.

BISHOP BORGESS lost to Warren DeLaSalle, 19-40, Monday at Dodge Park.

The Spartans boys, now 2-4, gained second individually as Chris Snapes posted a time of 18:00.

The Borgess girls also had little luck, falling to Harper Woods Regina, 24-31,

Tuesday at Cass Benton Park.

Kris Whise of Borgess was first in 21:28. She was followed by teammates Sue Panek, sixth place, 22:53; Carol Shaheen, seventh, 23:46; Kelly Dooley, eighth, 24:10; and Sheri Crank, ninth, 27:11.

Meanwhile, Redford Thurston's boys were edged in a dual meet Tuesday by Allen Park, 29-30, dropping the Eagles to 1-5 in dual meets.

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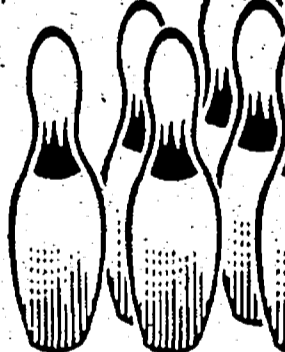
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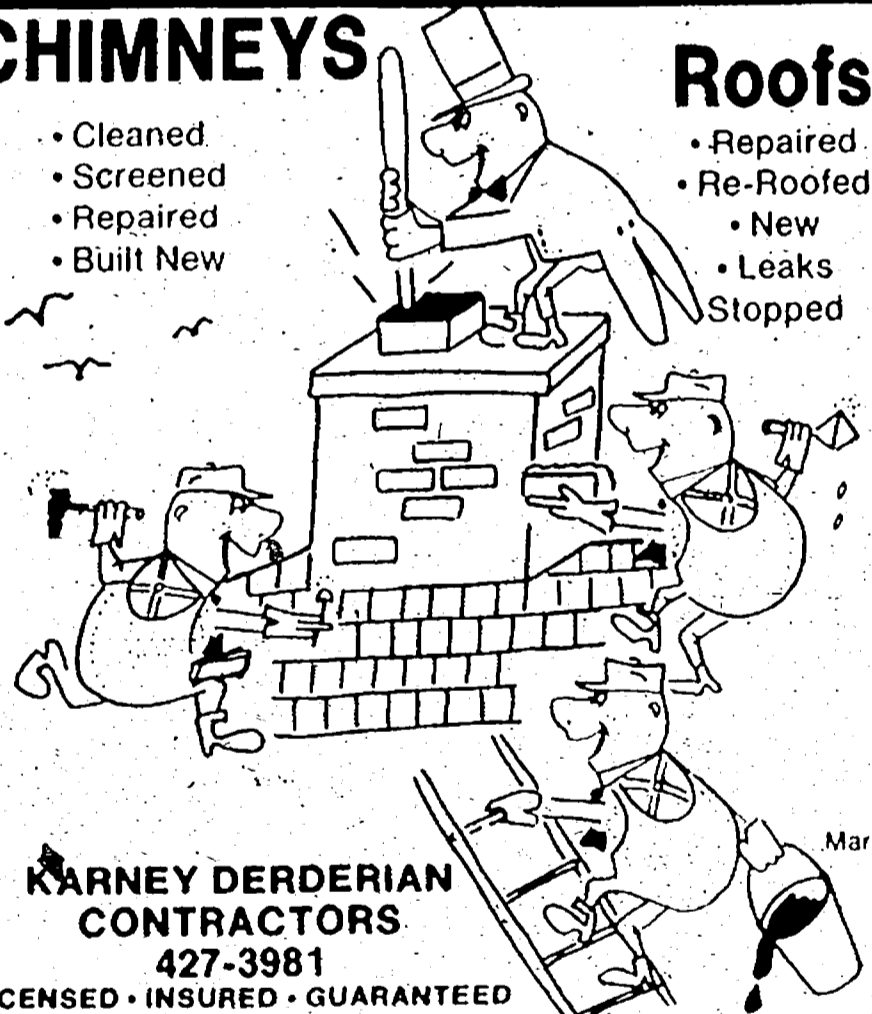
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Matchups tight for 5th week

By Brad Emons and Chris McCosky staff writers

"Which one of you guys took Garden City?" asked an incredulous Westland John Glenn coach Friday night.

"Nice pick." But that was only one of two embarrassments suffered last week by McCosky, the rookie prep prognosticator. He registered a 9-2 record to improve his season total to 30-20.

Emons was just a shade better, going 10-1, increasing his lead to 32-18. Both prognosticators admitted that last week's games were "easy picks." They appear to be a little more difficult this week.

LIVONIA BENTLEY at NORTHVILLE (7:30 p.m. Friday). Bentley fought hard last week, but let Stevenson off the ropes.

The Mustangs, meanwhile, can run the football and they're big. Don't forget they're 3-1 and beat Glenn. PICKS — We both like Northville (no more point spreads because gambling is illegal).

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL at LIVONIA STEVENSON (7:30 p.m. Friday). This is the first of three big games for unbeaten Central.

Stevenson (3-1) has had Central's number in the past, but Central's got a new listing this season.

"My scouts say they (Walled Lake) are a bear," said Stevenson coach Jack Reardon. "Their quarterback (Tom

football

Menard) is a three-year starter, a fine runner and a good athlete." Enough said. PICKS — It's unanimous, Central wins.

REDFORD UNION at GARDEN CITY (7:30 p.m. Friday). Both teams are struggling with RU looking for victory No. 1.

GC, meanwhile, was routed by Glenn last week. This one is up for grabs. PICKS — McCosky likes the home team, while Emons sticks faithfully, if not regrettably, with RU.

REDFORD THURSTON at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN (7:30 p.m. Friday). No one should underestimate Thurston, but Glenn is on a roll.

The Rockets' homecoming crowd could be in for another big night. PICKS — Glenn gets two votes.

FARMINGTON HARRISON at PLYMOUTH CANTON (7:30 p.m. Friday). There goes Canton's 500 season as the defending Class A state champs win their 28th straight game. PICKS — No doubt about it (Harrison).

LUTHERAN WEST at CLARENCEVILLE (7:30 p.m. Friday). West was hammered last week by Country Day

(40-0), while Clarenceville was blanked by Metro West Conference leader Cranbrook (21-0).

Clarenceville should win, if they eliminate mistakes. PICKS — Both like the home field.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL vs. WALLED LAKE WESTERN (7:30 p.m. Friday at Walled Lake Central). The Chargers certainly proved something last week, taking unbeaten Plymouth Salem down to the wire. Western, meanwhile, has yet to win.

Churchill, loaded with juniors, can only get better. PICKS — Both say Churchill goes, sees and conquers.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL vs. BISHOP GALLAGHER (7:30 p.m. Friday at South Lake H.S.). Gallagher was beaten on the ground and the air by Warren DeLaSalle by the tune of 35-0 last week.

CC, meanwhile, suffered a rare backyard loss to Central Division threat in triple OT. The Shamrocks, however, won't have to count their lucky pedals in this one. PICKS — CC rebounds.

NORTH FARMINGTON at LIVONIA FRANKLIN (2 p.m. Saturday). North appears to have put its troubles

behind 34-28 win.

"North is tough," said Franklin coach Armand Vigna. "They're better than their record (2-2). They lost to the fine teams in Central and Salem. PICKS — North returns home winner.

PLYMOUTH SALEM at FARMINGTON (2 p.m. Saturday). The Rocks may have learned their lesson after escaping last week with a one-point win against Churchill.

Salem coach Tom Moshimer would be looking past 1-3 Farmington this week. PICKS — The Rocks come down hard on Farmington, both agree.

BISHOP BORGESS vs. HARPER WOODS NOTRE DAME (2 p.m. Saturday at Garden City J.H.). The unbeaten Spartans must come down from Cloud Nine after posting one of their biggest wins in the school's history, a 27-24 triple OT verdict against CC.

Notre Dame can't be overlooked, losing by only four earlier this season to highly-ranked Traverse City. Borgess is celebrating its homecoming. PICKS — Both like Borgess, but not by much.

ST. AGATHA vs. HAMTRAMCK ST. FLORIAN (7:30 p.m. Saturday at RU's Kraft Field). The young Aggies played well despite losses in the last two weeks to Allen Park Cabrini and Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard.

This week they should mature faster than expected, although usual patsy St. Florian has one victory already this season. PICKS — Agatha wins its second game (both experts agree).

football standings

FOOTBALL STANDINGS CATHOLIC LEAGUE A-B Division

Team	League W L	Overall W L
Bishop Borgess	10 0	10 0
Brother Rice	10 0	10 0
DeLaSalle	10 0	10 0
Bishop Gallagher	9 1	9 1
Catholic Central	8 2	8 2
Notre Dame	0 1	0 1

Team	League W L	Overall W L
Pon. Cath.	10 0	10 0
Our Lady/Lakes	10 0	10 0
A.A. Gab. Richard	10 0	10 0
O.L. St. Mary's	10 0	10 0
St. Agatha	10 0	10 0
St. Florian	10 0	10 0

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

Team	League W L	Overall W L
Farm. Harrison	10 0	10 0
Northville	10 0	10 0
W.L. Churchill	10 0	10 0
Liv. Westland	10 0	10 0
Ply. Canton	0 3	0 3

Team	League W L	Overall W L
Fly. Salem	10 0	10 0
W.L. Central	10 0	10 0
Liv. Stevenson	10 0	10 0
Liv. Bentley	10 0	10 0
Farmington	0 3	0 3

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Team	League W L	Overall W L
Wald. John Glenn	10 0	10 0
N. Farmington	10 0	10 0
Liv. Franklin	10 0	10 0
Garden City	10 0	10 0
Red. Thurston	0 3	0 3
Redford Union	0 3	0 3

METRO CONFERENCE

Team	League W L	Overall W L
Det. Country Day	10 0	10 0
Lutheran East	10 0	10 0
Hamtramck	10 0	10 0
Clarenceville	10 0	10 0
Lutheran West	10 0	10 0
Lutheran North	10 0	10 0
Harper Woods	10 0	10 0

soccer standings

WESTERN LAKES BOYS SOCCER STANDINGS As of Tuesday

Team	Western Division W L T Pts.
Northville	4 1 1 9
Liv. Churchill	3 2 2 8
Ply. Canton	2 3 0 6
Farm. Harrison	1 5 1 3
Liv. Franklin	1 5 1 3

Team	Lakes Division W L T Pts.
Liv. Stevenson	7 1 0 14
Liv. Bentley	5 1 2 12
Fly. Salem	5 1 1 11
Farmington	2 4 1 5
N. Farmington	0 8 0 0

CATHOLIC LEAGUE Central Division

Team	W L T Pts.
DeLaSalle	5 0 1 11
Notre Dame	5 1 0 10
Cath. Central	4 1 1 9
Brother Rice	1 4 1 3
Bishop Borgess	0 4 2 2
Bishop Gallagher	0 5 1 1

basketball

GIRLS BASKETBALL LEADERS

The following girls basketball statistics are compiled weekly by North Farmington basketball coach Greg Grodzicki. Coaches should call Grodzicki Sunday and Monday evenings between 7 and 10 to report your team's stats. His phone number is 464-8830.

SCORING

Player	HS	G	PT	Ave.
Amy Austin	NF	6	87	14.5
Lisa Bokovoy	LS	6	112	14.0
Laina Shaw	NF	6	55	9.2
S. Howley	NF	6	55	9.2

REBOUNDING

Player	HS	G	Reb.	Ave.
Amy Austin	NF	6	58	9.7
Amy Rozner	LS	6	74	9.3

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Report stats for prep page

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 464-8830.

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.

in the pocket by W.W. Edgar

Bel-Aire gets highs, lows

In the first month of the bowling season, the Detroit area all-star leagues have set the pace for the nation and are apt to hold the honor the rest of the way.

In the national figures just released the Stroh team that opened the season with a 3532 series in the Bonanza all-star is topping the high scores. And over on the women's side Cheryl Daniels, who rolled a 781 series to open the all star campaign, is out in front. It is likely that her total will withstand all challengers the rest of the way.

Her scoring is in keeping with the Detroit-area women who have held high places in the national picture for several years.

Of course the all-time leader is Alea Rizepecki Sills, who set the national pace last year by winning the prestigious Queens Tournament in the WIBC tournament and missed repeating in the all-events by a single pins.

THE HIGH scoring done by the women in the pro tour at Satellite Bowl recently has caused the men pros to switch their Detroit area appearance from Sunbrook Lanes to Satellite and will be there for a four-day show starting Oct. 27.

Meanwhile the qualifying round are under way in all houses for the \$100,000 Miller Lite Open and several of the area doubles teams are contemplating making a bid for the prize.

BEL-AIRE It seems to be feast one week and famine the next in the all-star classic. For the first time in several weeks the sharp shooters failed to hit 700. The high man was Rick Capaldi of Westland Bowl, who fashioned a 691. On the women's side Myrna Hillie was high with a 247 in 656.

MERRI-BOWL Gary Gorski was high on the scoring list for the week with a 645 he bowled in the weekenders league. After posting 182 he followed with 236 and 249.

Next high was Tom Koebel with a 648 in the men's doubles. Jan Elliott paced the ladies doubles with a 242 in 647.

COUNTY LANES Doris Hazerny showed the way to the women when she posted a 602. On the men's side Jerry Kelly had high single with a 288 and Norm Nickerson had a 295.

SUPER BOWL In the race for high single game bowlers Dennis Watrous had a 247 to beat out Marge Morgan by two pins.

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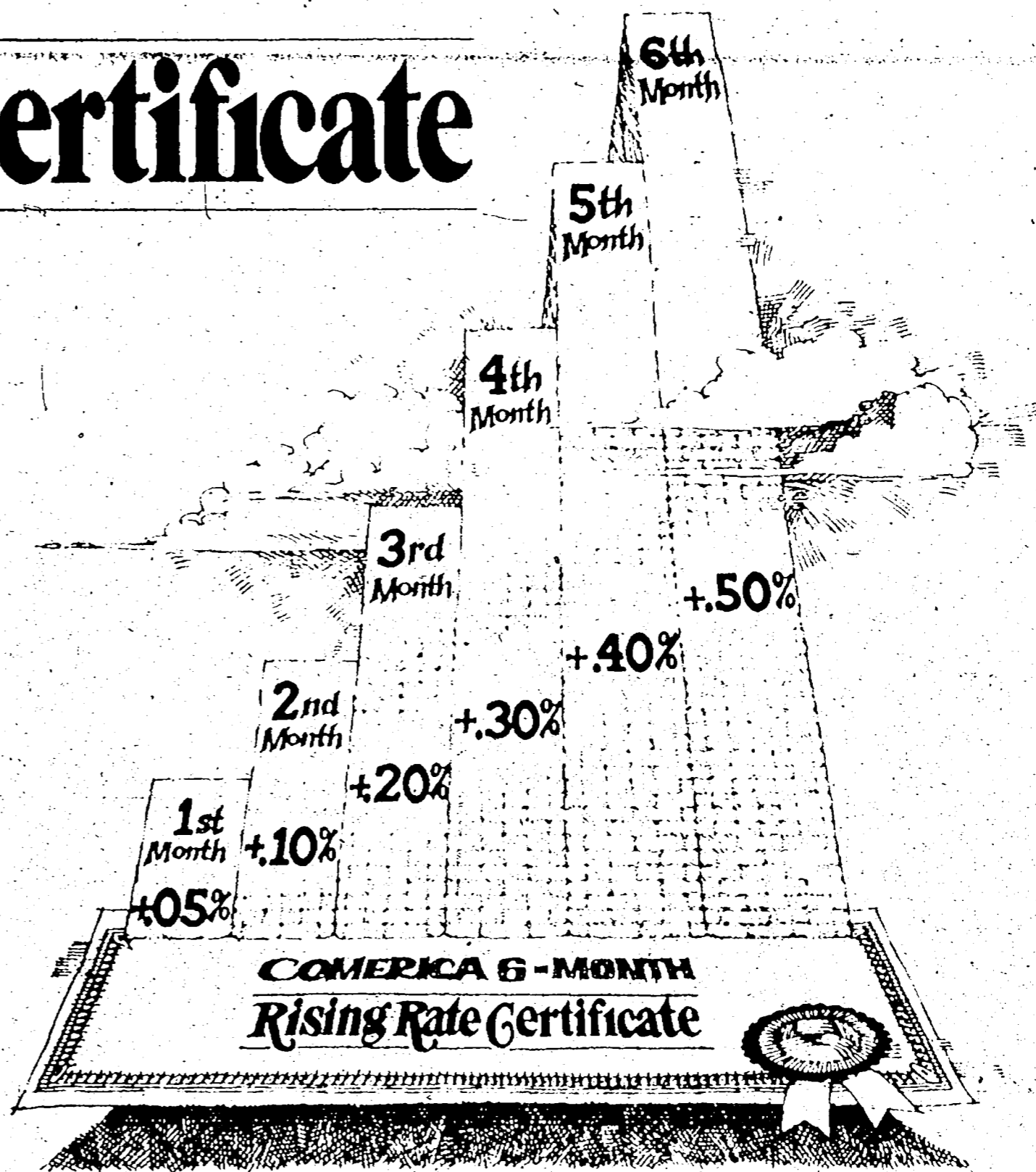
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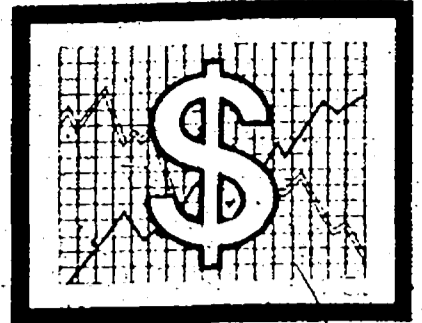
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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



8C*(R,W,G-6C)

O&E Thursday, October 6, 1983

Are junk bonds really junky?

The answer is: Not really. In fact, in Wall Street they are popularly known as "high-yield bonds." They derive their name from the fact that they are rated BB or lower by S & P's.

However, after several years of subdued performance, they have regained their popularity because of the economic recovery and an improved business outlook.

For instance, junk bonds now pay about 15 percent, while high-grade corporates yield around 13 percent and treasury bonds pay about 11.5 percent. That means that investors can enjoy an increase in income of up to 30 percent by accepting some additional risk.

WITH THE recovery well established, investors expect better business conditions and thus better chances that

companies with lower-level credit ratings will be able to pay their debts.

Junk-bond analysts argue that there never was much risk anyway. Even in bankruptcy-ridden 1982, only \$830 million of \$340 billion in corporate bonds defaulted.

Junk bonds now offer a better total return of current income and price appreciation than high-grade bonds. High-yields have given investors a total return of approximately 40 percent in the last 12 months, while the high-grade corporate bonds resulted in a 38-percent appreciation during the same period.

And since the beginning of 1983, the high-yields have returned 13.7 percent, while the high-grades ended up slightly in the red.

The reason is simple. The prices of



finances and you

Srd Mitra

high-grade bonds react almost entirely to changes in general interest-rate level. But junk-bond prices — acting more like stock prices — often respond sharply to the changing fortunes of the companies behind them.

Junk bonds are not for everyone. Consult your banker, CPA, attorney, or financial planner before you invest in junk bonds.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and I will sponsor a financial planning seminar 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the Michigan State University Management Education Center in Troy. Subjects may include: Budget analysis, tax shelters, estate planning, children's education, mutual funds and interest rates. The seminar is free but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

business briefs

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.

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.

BUY HOTEL

Brace Case and Rodney W. Sabourin of Plymouth head an investor group that has bought the 146-room Capitol Park Motor Hotel and Fordney's restaurant in Lansing.

DOWN RIVER'S 50TH

Down River Federal Savings celebrated its 50th anniversary Aug. 27. It was founded in 1934 as a federal Home Loan Bank, with assets of \$7,500.

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.

COMPUTERS FOR COUPLES

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

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Greater Detroit/Southeastern Michigan Entrepreneurs' Exchange Conference
October 28 and 29

Michigan Inn - Southfield

Learn, share and be challenged by Florine Mark, president, Weight Watchers; Dick Harris, owner, Dick Harris Cadillac; Mike Iltich, founder and owner of Little Caesar International and nearly 50 other entrepreneurs and business experts who will address:

- The Entrepreneurial Experience
- How to Find Your Market and Reach It
- How to Obtain Financing for Start-Up and Expansion and much more

There will be workshops and opportunities for one-on-one consultations in this intensive program designed to assist new entrepreneurs and owner/managers develop enterprises with growth potential.

The tax-deductible registration fee is \$245.00 per participant prior to October 14, after which the fee is \$295.00. This includes all meals and program materials.

Registration is limited, so register today by calling 1-800-428-5330, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. VISA and MasterCard accepted.



Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce



The International Center for Entrepreneurs, Inc.

The Greater Detroit/Southeastern Michigan Entrepreneurs' Exchange Conference is sponsored by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, The International Center for Entrepreneurs, Inc., Manufacturers National Bank, Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen, and Freeman - Counselors-At-Law; Arthur Andersen & Company; MICHON Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.; Deloitte Haskins & Sells; First Independence National Bank; and Detroit Edison.

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business people

John A. Miller of Livonia recently joined Lambrecht Co. as senior vice president with overall responsibility for administration, coordination and new business development for Lambrecht's real estate activities. Miller is a designated member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and is also a licensed Michigan real estate broker.



Miller Alvin Yagerlener Harner

William R. Alvin has been named administrative director of Metropolitan Hospital and Health Centers. The Metropolitan system includes Metropolitan West Hospital and the Joy Road Health Center in Westland and a new outpatient center to open next year in Livonia.

Virginia Fitzpatrick, whose office is in Redford, was presented the "Numero Uno" award for being the top selling salesperson for the Earl Keim Organization in 1982. Fitzpatrick has been selling real estate for 13 years.

pital Association. Harner also has been appointed to the MHA's Committee on Psychiatric and Mental Health Services.

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

Richard Aginlan, president of Suburban Communications Corp. of Livonia, was elected second vice president of Suburban Newspapers of America at the convention held in Toronto, Canada.

Ivan C. Harner has been named to the Committee on Health Facilities Planning of the Southeastern Michigan Hospital Council of the Michigan Hos-

William Yagerlener has been appointed director of community relations and development at Brighton Hospital. Before joining the staff of Brighton Hospital, Yagerlener worked with the National HomeCare Council on a project paid for by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to improve home care services for people with developmental disabilities.

Good for long term

Strong dollar hurts Kodak

I bought shares in Eastman Kodak about a year ago at \$94 a share. Recently, it has been selling at \$67-80, and I wonder where I went wrong. A friend tells me I made a big mistake. He says that Kodak is getting competition from Japan just like the auto industry, and that it has years of hard times ahead of it. Would you advise me to keep my Eastman shares?

My guess is that you will not do badly by hanging onto your Eastman Kodak shares. Eastman, in the recent past, has had its earnings reduced by two factors.

It does about 40 percent of its business overseas, and that business has been hurt by both the business recession, which was felt more overseas than in this country, and by the strength of the dollar, which further reduces the results of overseas business.

Up to the middle of the year, sales in the United States were about even with last year. Outside the United States, sales were down almost 8 percent.

Earnings in the first half of '83 are \$1.32 a share, compared with \$2.64 a year ago, but the second quarter was much better than the first.

The company has indicated that business in the United States seems to be picking up.



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investment Clubs

The company had another major charge to earnings this year. It made a decision to substantially reduce its work force, and it did that not by terminating a number of people, but by offering early retirement to a large number of employees.

The cost of this action was \$53 a share in the first quarter. While this was an expensive move, and there will be some additional costs, the greatest cost has not been written off.

The over-all effect will be to reduce the corporation's operating costs, lower its break-even point and increase its profit margins in the future.

Eastman is a formidable competitor, and my guess is it will do a good job of meeting any competition that the Japanese throw at it. It has an excellent record for research and new product development, and is reputed to have a number of excellent products ready for introduction. Certainly, its marketing skills are excellent.

My guess is you will see both Eastman's earnings and stock price begin to advance within the next year.

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

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Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"High Noon" (1952), 8 p.m. Friday at Livonia City Hall Auditorium, \$1.50, phone 421-2000, ext. 353. Running time 85 minutes.

Livonia's L.O.V.E. office kicks off its "All Time Film Classics" series with Fred Zinnemann's "High Noon," starring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly. Cooper's a retiring sheriff who single-handedly defends himself and ungrateful townfolk against the forces of evil (in the persons of revenge-seeking desperados) in this now-predictable forerunner to the spaghetti westerns of Clint Eastwood. Lloyd Bridges, Thomas Mitchell and Lon Chaney co-star. For a schedule of future films, call the number listed above.

Rating: \$2.75.

"The Lords of Flatbush" (1974), 2:50 tonight on Ch. 7. Originally 88 minutes.

Sylvester Stallone and Henry Winkler honed their urban, tough-guy images in "Flatbush," one of the first films to jump on the '70s nostalgia bandwagon of the mid-1970s. Perry King and Susan Blakely co-star. Here's a trivia question, or perhaps a question for the FBI: Whatever happened to Stephen F. Verona and Martin Davidson, who produced and directed this enjoyable film?

Rating: \$2.95.

"The Longest Yard" (1974), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 123 minutes.

One of Burt Reynolds' most enjoyable films features an abundance of stereotypical characters — a Reynolds trademark — but enough gusto and sympathy-inducing plot devices to keep even Reynolds foes in-

olved. Co-stars Eddie Albert, Ed Lautner, Jim Hampton, Michael Conrad and Bernadette Peters help speed things along, too.

Rating: \$2.90.

"Torn Curtain" (1966), 11:40 p.m. Friday on Ch. 9. Originally 128 minutes.

"Torn Curtain," which combines an implausible script with poor casting, is one of Alfred Hitchcock's least enjoyable films. Here Hitch abandons his traditional framework of extraordinary circumstances befalling an ordinary man and gives us, instead, an extraordinary man who performs even more extraordinary feats. This is, in effect, a mediocre spy film weighted down even more by the dreadful interactions of stars Paul Newman and Julie Andrews.

Rating: \$2.40.

"Walking Tall" (1970), 11:45 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 125 minutes.

"Walking Tall," the supposedly true story of small-town sheriff Buford Pusser (Joe Don Baker), is by far the most manipulative of all the cop-revenge films of the early '70s. While Clint Eastwood's "Dirty Harry," for instance, presented a picture of a psychopathic cop who was to be feared as much as admired, director Phil Karlson in "Walking Tall" uses every cinematic ploy — in plot, action and musical score — to depict Pusser as a vengeful angel. Two wrongs make a right and Pusser's means justify the end are the messages of this film, and that's scary.

Rating: \$2.

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
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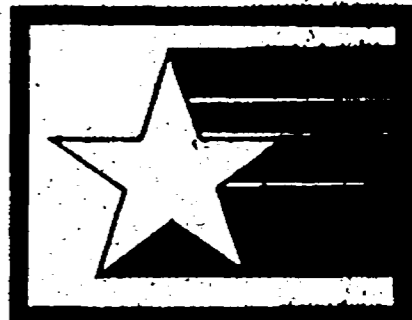
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Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, October 6, 1983 O&E

(R.W.D. 80) 11C

Students learn to sing, dance, be positive

By James Winson
special writer

ATTITUDE SHOUTS Gene Grier in a warning to his singers. Thirty-six young people break into a smile during a sparkling, hand-clapping rendition of a song that exudes positivism.

For Gene and Audrey Grier, a husband-and-wife team known for their nationwide workshops in jazz and show choir styles, attitude is everything.

And their students, who come to the Academy of Popular Vocal Arts at Oakland University near Rochester every Saturday, soon learn this.

"We can help them sing correctly and dance well," says Gene Grier, a composer and choral arranger with national credits, "but more importantly we want to teach people to have positive attitudes and a good self-image."

FOR EIGHT hours every Saturday during the academic year, people between the ages of 14 and 22 attend the Griers' academy to learn professional performance styles and stage presence. In addition, the Griers stress poise, self-awareness, positive mental attitudes and responsible behavior.

Seventeen-year-old Jeff Zurkan, a senior at Livonia's Churchill High School, is a second-year member of the academy. "My first year was very important in terms of breaking down a lot of barriers about performing in front of others," Zurkan says.

"Getting up to sing in front of others is always difficult but at the academy it's different because you know everyone here is on your side. It makes you want to be as good as you can."

Kathy Ganaden of Troy, a voice major at Oakland University, is in her fourth year with the Griers. "I first came to the academy," says the vivacious OU junior, "because I really enjoyed music."

"But I think what the academy has done for me is help me get out of my shell and to act like a professional. I can see myself in the future doing recordings and singing in nightclubs."

"WE TAKE rosebuds and give them cultural juices and help them bloom," says Gene Grier, a successful writer who's published four books, several musicals and more than 100 songs. "We force our students to apply themselves in a non-competitive manner to reach their highest level of achievement."

During a rehearsal, students are al-

'My first year was very important in terms of breaking down a lot of barriers about performing in front of others.'

—Jeff Zurkan of Livonia academy student

ways supportive of one another. Something the Griers insist upon. "I've only been here a few weeks," says 18-year-old Maureen Jackson of Livonia, "but I see that this is more than a choir. It's family and a community."

"Already I've improved my singing, but more importantly," Jackson adds, "I've found a lot of friends who care deeply about me."

Jackson was one of 200 applicants for the 36 available spots in the academy this year. Sixty auditions were allowed from the original applicants and the final selections were made based on the auditions.

"We look for sound, appearance and attitude," Gene says about the selection process. "We want young people who have a positive attitude. We try to pick those people who have the kind of potential we can nurture."

WHILE LEARNING vocal and dance techniques in both solo and ensemble settings, students also learn professional concepts from the Griers. "One of the things we teach people," says Audrey, "is that if you want to be successful in show business, you have to be tenacious and stick to something."

Gene and Audrey Grier have practiced what they preach. Prior to moving to Drayton Plains and opening the Academy of Popular Vocal Arts six years ago, they had careers as solo performers with the famous Norman Luboff Choir.

Writer, singer and arranger Gene is considered one of the founders of the vocal jazz and show choir movement in the United States. While leading his own singing and recording group, he's taught widely at colleges and universities across the country and appeared frequently on television, radio and records.

Audrey's background includes dance, choreography and vocal jazz. On the adjunct faculty of the University of Michigan-Flint, she directs Rhapsodies in Blue, the jazz show choir of the U of M-Flint, and is currently writing a book on choreography.

The Griers, who celebrated their 14th anniversary this summer, have no children of their own but they clearly enjoy building the egos of their students. "We love you and we look forward to each and every Saturday we're with you," Gene tells his students in a post-rehearsal lecture.

AWAY FROM the kids, the effervescent and irrepressibly outspoken Grier says, "We love it because these kids are so great. These are kids who are secure within themselves and they've got such wonderful attitudes."

And even if they don't always come to him that way, it's evident in a public performance (which the academy has at least twice a year) that that's the way they leave the academy. First-year students often appear to be polished professionals when they solo, and the ensemble choreography is precise and resembles the work of older and more talented show-business performers.

"Every student who has had the academy and gone on in music has won a scholarship. Most of the former students are in an aspect of show business or are pursuing a degree in music in a college."

Admitting they are frequently tough on their students, the Griers aim to teach young people how to perform in front of audiences with a look of complete professionalism.

"We're tough but honest," says Gene. "We won't accept anything but a best effort. Whatever they do, do it better than the best they can do."

"THEY WOULD rather they go stage than have to face the aftermath if it wasn't their best effort. Most of them think after they left the stage, 'Wow! I didn't think I could do it!'"

"But I knew they could all the time or I wouldn't have made them do it. That's our teaching technique."

Besides weekly rehearsals and classes at Oakland University, the academy students often appear on television and occasionally do tours and out-of-state



photo by ELIZABETH CARMICHAEL

Students at Academy of Popular Vocal Arts include Kathy Ganaden of Troy (front row, left); Carol Roberts of Livonia (second row, left); Angie Hillman and Maureen Jackson, both of Livonia;

Inger Bouton of Birmingham (third row, left); John Parr and Connie Cragel, both of Livonia; Jeff Zurkan of Livonia (fourth row, left) and Chris Bangai of Livonia.

performances. The students performed in New York City two years ago for the American Choral Directors Association convention.

Because of the Griers' widespread contacts in the music world, the students frequently have special opportunities to study with such renowned choral directors and arrangers as Norman Luboff, John Rutter and Kirby Shaw.

Eighteen-year-old Inger Bouton of Birmingham, who is in her first year, thinks that the year at the academy will teach her to be a better singer and also provide less tangible rewards.

One of the things that attracted me to the academy was the way the Griers performed their music," the Madonna College freshman says. "But they seemed so together in their attitude."

"I think what I'll get most from them this year is a lot of good advice and a tremendous push to be positive about music."



photo by ELIZABETH CARMICHAEL

Gene and Audrey Grier go over a song with Ron DeRoos of the Oakland University music staff during academy classes the Griers teach on campus.

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Art of pantomime keeps him in action

By Victoria Diaz
special writer

When Scott McCue was a little kid, he spent much of his time making up and performing pantomimes. Now that he's grown up, he spends much of his time entertaining other little kids (and adults too) — making up and performing pantomimes.

A recent presentation, "The ABZ Show," will be performed at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Redford Township Library, 16150 Norborne, near Five Mile and Beech-Daly roads. Admission to the show is free. For further information, call 531-5960.

"For as long as I can remember, I've been making up mimes," he says, adding that his interest in mime seemed to be something which came to him naturally.

In 1969, when he was 14, he composed his first mime professionally and performed it for the Artisan Festival throughout Michigan. McCue spent much of his early life on a farm near Monroe. After graduating from Trenton High School, the aspiring entertainer traveled to New York to study with mime artist Michael Filisky.

ON HIS RETURN to the Detroit area in 1978, McCue helped to found Detroit's only professional mime company, DETROUPE, and went on to serve as manager and director of the company for the next three years.

Since then, McCue has performed locally at such places as the Music Hall, the Wayne State University Theater, the Attie Theater and the Fourth Street Playhouse. He also has toured nationally with the Ford Motor Co. industrial show and has appeared as a mime on several television commercials.

Recently, he returned from New York, where he studied during the summer at the New York Pantomime Theatre with Momi Yakim, the original director of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

Future plans include appearances at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School and the Southfield Civic Center in December, where he will perform "The ABZ Show." In March, McCue will travel to Ottawa, where he will serve



Photo by Dorothy Welland

Scott McCue spends his time making faces.

as guest artist-in-residence at a week-long event at the Centre Jules Leger.

When he's not performing, McCue devotes much of his time conducting mime workshops in the Detroit area. He recently taught such a workshop at Oakland Community College in Royal Oak. He leads an ongoing workshop with the Actors Alliance Theater Company in Southfield and is an instructor at the Farmington Community Center.

MCCUE ALSO has instructed children, senior citizens and the handicapped in the art of pantomime.

A professional actor, dancer and singer, he composes all the mime pieces in his shows. "The ABZ Show" he calls "unique," saying that it is made up of simple mime illusions come to life.

"It's an informal introduction to the magical world of mime — fun for all ages."

upcoming things to do

● REPERTORY COMPANY

The Hillberry Theatre's new repertory company will begin the 1983-84 season with two productions opening on two successive nights on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit. "A Voyage Round My Father" by John Mortimer opens Wednesday, Oct. 19, following previews Friday-Saturday, Oct. 14-15. "Our Town" opens Thursday, Oct. 20, following Friday-Saturday, Oct. 7-8, previews. Performances are at 8 p.m. The repertory company consists of 26 new members and 20 returning members. For ticket information, call the box office at 577-2972.

● AT FOLKTOWN

Folktown continues its fall series of folk and traditional music with Just Friends in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Southfield Civic Center at Civic Center Drive, just east of Evergreen. The four women of Just Friends play a variety of instruments including the rarely heard hammered dulcimer. Admission is \$4.50.

● PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY

Johan van der Merwe returns for his fourth season as conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, which will present six regular Sunday concerts in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium at Joy and Canton Center roads, Cameron Grant and James Winn, duo pianists, will be featured soloists at the season opener Oct. 16 in a performance of Leslie Bassett's Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra. Violin virtuoso George Marsh will be guest artist Nov. 20. The Northern Ballet Theatre of Livonia will perform the Nutcracker Ballet by Tchaikovsky on Dec. 11. An orchestra program will be presented Feb. 4. Winners of the Young Artists Concerto Competition will be featured March 4. The six-concert regular season will conclude April 15 with a performance of the Verdi Requiem by the orchestra joined by the Grosse Pointe Christ Church Choral. In addition to the regular season, two special events are being offered. The Young People's Concert (two performances) will feature instruments of the orchestra March 17. The annual Pops Concert is scheduled for May 6. For more information, call the box office at 451-3112.

● DETROIT REP

The Detroit Repertory Theatre has completed its new \$50,000 parking lot in time for the opening of its 1983-84 season, which begins Thursday, Nov. 3, with "Valera a Nightmare" by Jerry Tymicki. The repertory will feature "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All to You" and "An Actor's Nightmare" by Christopher Durand, Jan. 12 through Feb. 19. "Master Harold... and the Boys" by Athol Fugard (rights pending) will run March 1

through April 22. The season will conclude with "A Day Out of Time" by Alan Foster Friedman, May 3 through June 24. For further information, call 868-1347.

● CONCERT DATES

Franken and Davis will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Power Center at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Other concert dates at the U-M in October include Chuck Mangione and the Chuck Mangione Quartet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at Hill Auditorium; Joan Baez at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at Hill Auditorium; and the Tubes at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Hill Auditorium. For more information, call the box office at 360-2071.

● MUSIC SERIES

The fourth "Elegant!" music series will open with "Go for Baroque!" on Friday, Oct. 21, at the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College in Union Lake. Thomas M. Kuraz, musicologist and lecturer, will be featured on the harpsichord, along with soprano and baritone performers. Admission is \$6.50 per person, \$4.50 for students and senior citizens. Coffee or tea is included. Reservations for table seating may be made by calling Community Services at 360-3119.

● CHAMBER MUSIC

"A Feast of Chamber Music" will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. The event is a benefit concert for the Hunger Programs of the Metropolitan Detroit Lutheran Parish. Featured will be the Milhaud Trio, the New Heritage String Quartet and other professional musicians from the Detroit area. Tickets at \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and students are available at the door.

● 'CYRANO' OPENING

The largest cast in Meadow Brook Theatre history has been selected by Artistic Director Terence Kilburn for the costume-romance "Cyrano de Bergerac," opening the new season at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. The production continues a four-week run through Oct. 30. New York actor Eric Tavares, who has appeared in many Meadow Brook productions, plays the title role. For ticket information, call the box office at 377-3000.

● WAGON WHEEL

Wind Chill Factor plays Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 6-8 and 13-15, at the Wagon Wheel Saloon, Rochester at Big Beaver roads, In Troy. Doug Thomas appears Sunday, Oct. 9 and 16; Tom Powers will perform Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 20-22; Charlie Springer, Sunday, Oct. 23, and Mike Irish, Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 27-29.

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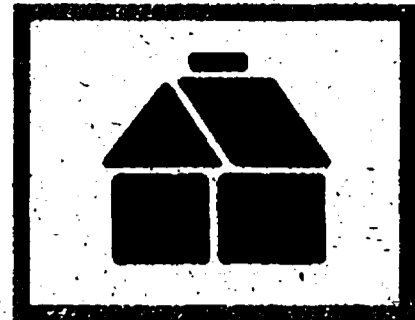
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(P.C.W.O)E



DEBORAH BOOKER/Staff photographer

Homearama '84

An energy-efficiency showcase

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

HOW MUCH did you pay to heat your home last winter? Despite the mild winter, did your bills total \$500 or more?

Well, imagine paying just \$512 a year for both heating and cooling a home with 2,350 square feet. That's the estimate energy experts predict the owner of the Ener-Tek 1, featured in the Homearama '84, will pay.

This is the first year for the showcase of 12 homes, sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan Inc. The homes are in Troy's Fox Hall subdivision at Square Lake Road and Crooks.

Builders were selected on the basis of plans submitted, and among the chosen was Professional Home Builder Group Inc.

Energy efficiency was the reason the Plymouth firm was among those selected to build the homes, according to Dennis Dickstein, president of Ralph Manuel Associates, Realtors. Dickstein was on the architectural control committee which evaluated builders and their plans.

"There aren't too many who are building energy-efficient homes. Yes, they're more energy-efficient than they were 15 years ago, but they went further. They built the home with energy in mind 100 percent," Dickstein said.

CO-OWNERS Alan Mead and Stephen Eicholtz of Plymouth used such features as quad-pane windows, extra insulation and a

double entry air lock to minimize heating and cooling costs.

"This is the most energy-efficient home we've done," said Eicholtz, who, along with his partner, has built custom homes in Brighton, South Lyon and Orchard Lake.

"Actually, this home is a prototype in the area of super insulation. We've learned a lot doing it," added Eicholtz, who started out building homes with his father. In 1973 he went on his own.

His partner, Mead, said his experience was in commercial carpentry construction, which he could "see heat going out the window."

"From hands-on experience, you know what's wrong with construction methods," Mead said.

BEFORE BUILDING the home, Mead and Eicholtz consulted with Princeton Energy Partners of Troy, a group affiliated with Princeton University, and with Owens-

Corning Energy Design Services.

"We're really dedicated to what we do," Eicholtz added.

Princeton Energy Partners aided in the design and did a lot of the insulation work. Eicholtz said that after the home was built, the company inspected the home for heat loss with an infrared camera and tested for air infiltration by pressurizing the house.

Owens-Corning did a scientific study that came up with the \$512 figure, Eicholtz said.

"If we followed the Michigan Energy Code, it would cost \$2,300 for heat only," he said. "So I figure this house pays back \$125 a month."

The three-bedroom house is priced at \$157,000, but that's not the base price. That figure includes the lot, all options such as a fireplace, solid oak doors and trim and energy-efficient items.

Please turn to Page 3

'A street of dreams'

To borrow a line from an old song, the 12 newly constructed and furnished houses in Homearama '84 make "a street of dreams."

All those people who've been waiting not too patiently for a break in the interest rates and an opportunity to buy a house may find this show a delight, a rich source of information and quite possibly an irresistible teaser.

In addition to the 12 very attractive houses, all of which incorporate the latest in floor plans; design and mechanics, there is a large area of new products and services and, about halfway along the street of new homes, refreshment stands.

Allow several hours to leisurely tour the exhibition area and houses. There's a lot to

see here.

The entire area is landscaped, well-lighted and gives the impression of a well-established neighborhood.

Of special interest is the March of Dimes house, designed and built by Adams Associates. The difference between the builder's cost and the selling price will be given to the March of Dimes.

A "Visible House," transplanted from Washington, D.C., is divided into halves to illustrate two ways to build a home — one using modern building techniques and the other more costly, conventional ones.

All of the 12 houses will be for sale on the site or can be duplicated somewhere else.

The spacious great room of the house, built by , has vaulted ceilings, a fan and furnace registers placed high on the wall to permit good air circulation. The insulated steel doors lead into a double entry air lock. The

live Laurie Washeleski.

exhibitions

- **GALLERY 22**
New paintings and graphics by 20 local and internationally known artists including James Colgnard, Max Papart, 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**
"Zafig 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 Mitnick, Judy Pfaff, Ellen Phelan, Tony Smith and John Torrance are on display through Oct. 8. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES**
Group exhibition featuring works by Ted Schiwetz, 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.
- **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, 16631 W. 12 Mile, Lathrup Village.

Please turn to Page 3

Try an airbrush — it's almost like cheating

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



By David Messings special writer

The headline on this story is a sign I would like to do for my store. I thought of the wording four years ago and in that length of time I have painted many signs for many stores but have never painted my own sign.

Whenever I put off doing something I should do or want to do, I think of a small strip of moulding outside our bathroom door.

When you walk into our bathroom it is very important to drag one foot over the stone slab across the doorway. This pushes the moulding up against the stone slab.

Most of the time upon leaving the bathroom, one of your feet nudges this small piece of trim away from its rightful place. There it sits cockeyed until someone goes back into the bathroom.

One of my good friends always teases me about taking a few minutes to fix the moulding, and I always say, "yeah, I got to nail that down." This term is now used for my most neglected job.

Shortly after the invention of the wheel, Paasche invented the airbrush.

Really, I don't know who invented the airbrush, but I am sure that Paasche must be the oldest manufacturer. For years Paasche was the only airbrush I had even known about.

But now there are many companies making, promoting and selling airbrushes. There are now many designs as each company tries to catch the eye of the potential customer.

There are long airbrushes, short, light, and heavy airbrushes. Some come in wood boxes, plastic and cardboard boxes. Their names vary from hard to pronounce, to mysterious! But of them all I prefer Paasche.

Speaking of hard to pronounce, I have heard this called "Paash," "Paashe" and "Pak shee." The Paasche

line of airbrushes must have been designed by a nine-foot man because their size is quite large.

Compared to their new sleek competitors, the Paasche airbrush looks like a Nash Rambler at a Corvette swap meet. Despite its 1950 design, it is still the best airbrush for the money. For one reason, if you need some little replacement part there is no wait for an order to arrive from Japan.

I appreciate this more than most, because I repair airbrushes. As a matter of fact we stock every part of the H & VL, most of the V and some of the AB models.

I'M NOT SAYING that the many other airbrushes are inferior to the Paasche line. I think that they are beautiful to look at and terrific to work with.

It is just that the newest design and latest style cost you money. I will make a comparison to prove my point. I carry at the Art Store, the Badger XF 100 which is a very nice airbrush. The "XF" means extra fine, the "100" means "99" people watched as "I" guy designed it. This airbrush comes with out the hose for \$62.

The Paasche V set comes with a 6 foot hose, one extra multihed (about a \$10 item), several extra needles, one color cup and a bottle for about \$69.

The Badger "ILL" is also an excellent airbrush. I like the feel of it in my hand because it is small and lightweight. But when you compare its price as a set, to the Paasche VL set, you have to think "what's so bad about a fat airbrush?"

Most airbrush manufacturers make the same basic brushes and it is important to compare them accurately.

"Apples to apples and oranges to oranges," as the used car salesman say. Usually there is a bottom of the line brush which is an "external mix" design. In other words, the force of the air blowing out the tip causes a suction, which pulls the paint up from the bottle or color cup. Then the paint becomes atomized by the force of air.

This mixture of paint and air takes place outside of the airbrush so compare only external mix airbrushes. The bigger manufacturers offer two lines. One is very cheap and cost around \$16, but if you only want a craft airbrush it is a good deal.

If your needs are a little more critical, then try the better line which comes with an assortment of tips and bottles for around \$26 to \$30.

NOW WE take a giant step when we move to the "dual action internal mix" line of brushes. The internal mix means

Artifacts

that the mixture of paint and air takes place within the airbrush.

The dual action means that you depress the button for air and pull the button back for paint. The less you pull back the less paint and the finer the line. The more you pull the button back the more paint and the wider the line.

So here, compare only the dual action internal mix airbrushes. I would like to point out, too, that there is one more feature to confuse the issue. You must compare "slow feed" to "slow feed" and "fast feed" to "fast feed."

"Slow feed" means that the supply of paint is slow, which allows you to get in close and paint tiny restricted areas which is often the case in photo retouching.

"Fast feed" is more the basic requirement for airbrushing which allows you the ability to do very small work and by merely pulling the button back, you can cover large areas.

There is one top of the line turbine airbrush which Paasche offers. Its basic operation is that the air pressure drives a small turbine causing a fine needle to go back and forth.

On the backward stroke it collects paint on the tip of the needle and on the forward stroke the paint is blown off the tip of the needle by the air tip. This of course, makes a tiny spray of paint

and is well suited for its primary function, photo retouching.

The problem is that they look and sound exactly like a dentist's drill and — oh, yes — it costs about \$189. I always said if I had the \$189, I would have a hard time spending it on an airbrush (but I did!).

Here is a good way to look at buying an airbrush. If you are 10 to 15 years old and only like painting models and small items, you need only a \$15 set by Badger.

If, however, you like to draw and feel the need to try an airbrush, look into Paasche's "H" set for about \$39 to \$49. This set is great for models, T-shirts, van's, back drops, dyeing leather, cake decorating and more. It is so versatile and so handy, I always say you can almost spray cement out of it!

If you are 16 to 110 and loved your "H" set, then move up to the "VL" set which is \$78. This set includes about \$40 in extras that no other company offers. By the way, hold onto your "H" set. I thought I was so cool when I bought my "VL" that I sold my "H" to some kid. Well, one week later "cool Dave" had to go borrow the "H" back from the kid, to spray a heavy casien paint on a back drop.

The VL set allows you to do anything you want. You can spray thin watery

dyes and inks and merely by changing tips and needles you can spray acrylics to heavy lacquers and enamels.

Now if you feel you can't get the detail you require with the VL, first you are not using it right, and second there is the finer "V" set.

An experienced artist can paint hairlines with VL, but the supply of paint is rapid. After you have tried or considered the "VL" look to the "V". Although it is less versatile, it is sure fun to paint with and because of its slow feed qualities is usually easier to use. A "V" set cost about \$69.

Next week, I will cover the care and uses of an airbrush. But I must close now for two reasons. One, I have run out of the room and two, I have to go nail that piece of molding down!

ARTFUL HINT: For a finer spray, when airbrushing a small area, get in close and loop the hose through your free hand. Then cut the air pressure by pinching the loop of the hose.

Q: I can't get a satisfactory spray out of my airbrush, what is wrong?

A: Usually it is not the airbrush, if you have a dotted or stipple look spray. Your paint is too thick or the air pressure is too low or your tip is too dirty.

Prize etchings on auction block

From 1929-1939, during some of the best years of the J.L. Hudson Gallery, a young woman who had inherited some money from a relative got hooked on etchings.

She carefully selected her purchases, choosing works by Whistler, Hopper, Rembrandt, Sir William Russell Flint, Manet, Goya, Nolde, Rodin, Morris Henry Hobbs, John Sloan and many others — all names associated with fine art, even the less familiar ones easily verified in books on fine graphics.

All of them were mounted with acid-free mats. She meant to frame them, but until she did she kept her art from Hudsons in a brown paper bag in a closet.

The collection, to be sold this week

and at Frank Boos Gallery, Adams and Lincoln, Birmingham, is virtually untouched since the day each was bought. None of the images has been damaged by light. None has age marks made by the deterioration of the matting paper (a wonderful testimony to acid-free matting), all still bear the Hudson labels and code numbers and most have the prices still on them.

She paid \$30 for one of the prizes of the collection, "Evening Wind" by Edward Hopper and \$36 for "Hurlington," by James A. McNeil Whistler. Some she bought for as little as \$15. For a very few, like John Sloan's "Fifth Avenue Critics," she paid as much as \$85.

Finally, as Boos tells the story, a

relative suggested she quit spending her money so frivolously, so she stopped, but not before she had acquired a collection destined to bring close to six figures.

This weekend's auction will be the sixth by Boos since he opened his own firm in the remodeled showroom with the fully computerized stage. He has been an appraiser and auctioneer in the metropolitan area for more than 20 years. He was formerly associated with David Stalker in the Great American Building at Birmingham.

The two-day sale of these and other works of art, antique furniture, silver, porcelain, clocks and more will start at 11 a.m. Saturday and noon Sunday.

Exhibition hours are 3-8 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, 1137 S. Adams, Birmingham.

Venus, Mercury vie for attention in October sky

By Raymond E. Bullock
special writer

October will feature two special sky events unlike any others during the year. Venus will be its very brightest on the same day Mercury makes its best morning appearance.

On Oct. 1 Venus is high in the Eastern sky before sunrise at magnitude -4.3! The magnitude of an object is a measurement of its brightness. The brightest stars are 1st-magnitude, then comes 2nd, 3rd and so on. The faintest stars the naked eye can see (in a dark, clear sky) are 6th-magnitude.

Since some objects are brighter than the brightest stars, they have been given negative magnitude numbers. The only objects brighter than Venus are the full moon (-12.5) and the sun (-26.5). Mercury reached its maximum elongation from the sun on Oct. 1. Maxi-

mum elongation (greatest distance an object appears to be from the sun) is measured in degrees. On that date Mercury was 18 degrees west (right) of the sun and was visible before sunrise. At magnitude -0.2, Mercury will look like a bright star near the horizon.

FINDING Mercury and other objects in the morning sky will be made easier by following the moon.

On the morning of Oct. 3 the waning crescent moon was north (left) of the bright 1st-magnitude star Regulus, the heart of Leo the lion.

To the south (left) of Regulus is brilliant Venus. East of (below) Regulus is the red planet Mars. Mars is only a 2nd-magnitude object at this time, much fainter than Mercury, which is close to the horizon.

Watch the motion of Mars and Venus this month by noticing how their posi-

skywatch

tions change from week to week with respect to Regulus.

The moon stood directly above Mercury on Tuesday. Binoculars will not only help you spot Mercury, they will provide ample magnification for observing the thin crescent moon.

New moon today. It isn't visible in the sky.

On Friday evening, the waxing crescent moon will be only 1.4 degrees north (right) of Saturn. Both objects are low in the west-southwest and although Saturn is a 1st-magnitude object, its nearness to the horizon will make it very difficult to spot. Binoculars will be helpful.

Unfortunately, the full moon hinders meteor "hunters" this year.

The Orionid meteor shower reaches its maximum on the night of the full moon. This meteor shower produces an average of only 35 meteors each hour, and the moon's light will make seeing those few meteors even more difficult.

If you have been keeping track of Mars and Venus in the morning sky, you will have noticed them drawing closer to each other all month. On the morning of Oct. 28 Venus is 1.7 degrees south (right) of Mars. These two planets will not have another conjunction (grouping) with each other until Feb. 7, 1985. Also on Oct. 28 the moon is at last quarter phase.

Daylight Saving Time ends Saturday night-Sunday morning of Oct. 29-30 as clocks are set back one hour. The length of the day has been decreasing this month by one hour 22 minutes. On

Oct. 1 we had 11 hours 46 minutes of daylight, but by the end of the month it's down to 10 hours 24 minutes.

Setting our clocks back neither changes the amount of daylight we receive nor the rising position of the sun. It only changes the time we will see the sun rise and set.

On Oct. 29 sunrise is at 8:02 a.m. and sunset at 6:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time. On Oct. 31 sunrise is at 7:03 a.m. and sunset is at 5:27 p.m. Eastern Standard Time — same amount of daylight, just different time.

The telescope at Cranbrook Institute of Science is open every Saturday night from 8:30 to 10 p.m. for viewing the sky. For more information, please call 645-3200.

The author is coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Interest in communication spurs poet

By Michael D. McIntosh
special writer

Living in the countryside north of Rochester with her husband and three children, Margo La Gattuta actively pursues her love of communication through the art of poetry.

Along with the publication of her first book of poetry, "Diversion Road," she's just finishing another major project.

The radiant, energetic La Gattuta, a 1980 graduate of Oakland University with a degree in English, has almost completed a master's in fine arts from the Goddard Writing Program at the University of Vermont.

"We meet every six months for two weeks," she said, explaining the process by which she will receive her master's.

"We make a contract for the next six months. Reading 20 to 25 books and annotating them is part of the requirement. We write back and forth with our work and receiving criticism."

Poetry isn't new to La Gattuta. "I published some while at Western Michigan University in 1960 to 1962. I did not write from '62 until I went to Oakland in 1978.

"I didn't miss poetry until five years ago. After the children had grown I found something missing. I needed a career. Something for my own interests. I love to read books and stories," she said. "My desire for poetry had been dormant for a long time."

STUDYING with Faye Klockosway, a poet and instructor, while attending Oakland, sparked her return to writing.

"For me, a wonderful mentor. Poetry had been dormant for a long time then I came alive," said La Gattuta.

Since that time La Gattuta has remained active with area writers.

"For three years I've been involved with the Cranbrook Writers Guild. I am assistant director for the Cranbrook Writers Conference coming up in August," she said explaining that

she also was instrumental in the formation of Detroit Poets.

"My last meeting with Detroit Poets was approximately a year and a half ago. What happens after awhile, you become too familiar with each others work. I wanted to devote my energy to my own work," La Gattuta said.

"I love to communicate. I love communication. I love films. People need to find more ways to come together," she said when asked about the role of poetry in the '80s.

"Poetry puts us more in touch with ourselves. It helps us see things as they are, not like we'd like them to be.

"I think poetry, when honest, incorporates the world around us. Basically TV deadens the imagination. It's (TV) a separator. It's more noise saying nothing. Saying less bringing more loneliness," she said.

"DIVERSION ROAD," La Gattuta's first book, makes a direct effort to engender greater feeling among it's readers. The book's cover illustration was done by her son, Erik, and

published by State Press of Pittsford, N.Y.

"Reading poetry aloud is an oral tradition. The sound is as important as the meanings. You want the richness on the page," said La Gattuta.

"It's not the finished product, degrees, awards, etc., that's important. The exciting thing is doing and sharing it with others. That high is very exciting."

Toward meeting this end La Gattuta maintains an active schedule. At 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 10, at the Guild House in Ann Arbor, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Avon Public Library, La Gattuta will give public readings from "Diversion Road" and other recently completed works.

"I'm going to go as far as I can with it," she said of her poetry. "I love it. The biggest thing that can happen is I'll fail. I can handle that."

With her radiant energy and the support of her husband, Steven, and their three children, Mark, 17, Erik, 15 and Adam 10, failure seems unlikely.



Margo La Gattuta.

Gardeners: save a little summer

Gardeners hate to see the "curtain come down" on their choice flowers and foliage. But you can save a little of summer.

The microwave oven has become a way of life for many households and it is easy to preserve plant material for winter bouquets with its use.

There are three possible agents to use with the plant material for drying — silica gel, an equal amount of borax and corn meal, and cat litter (I was threatened once with a lawsuit for using the name of the four-legged animal who uses it).

Select flowers which have not begun to turn brown. Clip the stems until they

are 1/4 inch long. Select a glass or paper container deep enough so the drying agent covers the flower. Use a casserole for large flowers.

Spread a 1/4 inch layer of the drying agent in the bottom of the container. Place flower "bloom up." With a spoon carefully cover the plant material with your mix. Be sure each petal is covered.

Place one cup of water in the microwave oven for moisture. Microwave from 1-3 minutes depending on the size of the flower. A large mum could take 5-6 minutes. Tap flower gently as you remove it. Let flower stand in the

agent for at least 10 hours. Tape floral sticks to form a stem.

WHEN YOU dry leaves they will retain their beautiful color with this method. Select a branch with these leaves with the largest leaf around four inches wide. Clean the leaves. Invert a 12-by-8 inch baking dish on the oven floor. Cover with a layer of paper towel. Place the branch on the towel and cover with another towel. Microwave for 30 seconds on high.

Turn the branch over and cover with a towel, microwave for one minute and 30 seconds on high. For drying larger branches you need more oven time.

These directions are through the courtesy of a Magic Chef oven demonstration.

If you have green tomatoes on your vines you can save them for future eating. Before frost, gather all of the healthy fruit and wash.

WRAP with paper and store in shallow boxes in a cool place. At 55 degrees they will take about one month to ripen. Check the cache and toss out the ones which won't "play your game."

What do you do with animals who destroy your planted bulbs? I have heard that human hair will keep them away from scratching and eating your



down to earth.

Alice Burlingame

bulbs. I just hope that I can get to my hairdresser first before all of you do to save "cuttings." You can have the local barbers save their cuttings for you.

A book which came out this year and holds your attention due to its abundance of photography and writing by a knowledgeable person is "Pruning," HP Books, Box 5567, Tucson, AZ. 85703, 160 pages, \$7.95.

It is written by Dr. Robert L. Stebbins and there are three or four color

photographs on each page, plus drawings by Michael MacCasey. The latter was in town a few months ago to take pictures of trees and evergreens for a future book.

The training of fruit trees is well covered. The renewing of old plant material is an important part of the illustrations. The quality of the publication gives the reader a plus experience. It really teaches how you can give your plant material a rebirth.



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BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED AREA. When you see this 2 bedroom end unit, your dream may come true. A finished basement, attached garage, patio, clubhouse with inside pool, saunas, and exercise rooms are featured here. \$80,000. 281-0700.



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FOR THE discriminating buyer. Many extras in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family home in exclusive neighborhood. \$169,900. 348-6430.

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WELL-MAINTAINED brick ranch in nice sub. Home features 2 fireplaces, formal dining, finished recreation room with wet bar, Florida room overlooking nicely landscaped yard and attached garage. \$58,900. 261-0700.

ROSDALE GARDENS. Sharp 4 bedroom brick and aluminum. Colonial in move-in condition, natural fireplace in living room, separate dining family room off kitchen with eating area. Hardwood floors and basement. \$78,900. 261-0700.

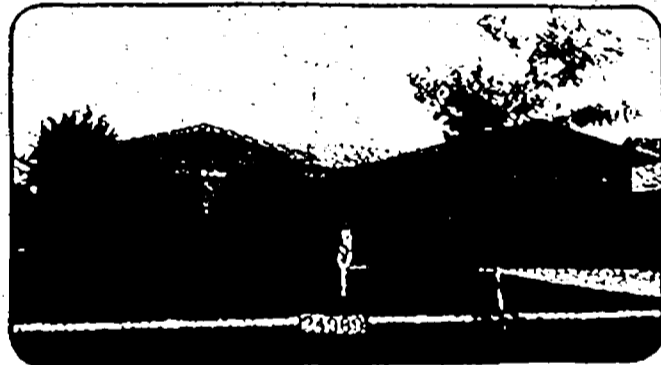
CHOICE LIVONIA sub. Three bedroom Colonial, spotless. Family room fireplace, private putting green. Many extras and priced below market at \$64,900. 348-6430.

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A RARE FIND! A Cape Cod style home in Holiday Park. Air conditioned 4 bedroom, 2 full bath home is well decorated and in excellent condition. Good sized living room and large kitchen, fireplace. \$64,900. 455-7000.

DON'T DRIVE BY THIS ONE! Handy location. This ranch not only offers 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace and finished basement with bar plus more but a great price of only \$66,900. 455-7000.

THIS PLEASANT COLONIAL is within walking distance to neighborhood school. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining, a large kitchen, family room overlooks a well landscaped yard. \$74,900. 455-7000.



CRESCENDO RANCH

IN SUNFLOWER SUB. Beautiful 3 bedroom, family room with natural fireplace, central air, huge country kitchen and finished recreation room with bath. 2 baths. \$72,900. 455-7000.

Lathrup Village

559-2300

Westland

326-2000

Livonia

525-0990

Farmington

477-1111



REALTORS

Farmington Hills

851-1900

Livonia

261-0700

Plymouth

455-7000

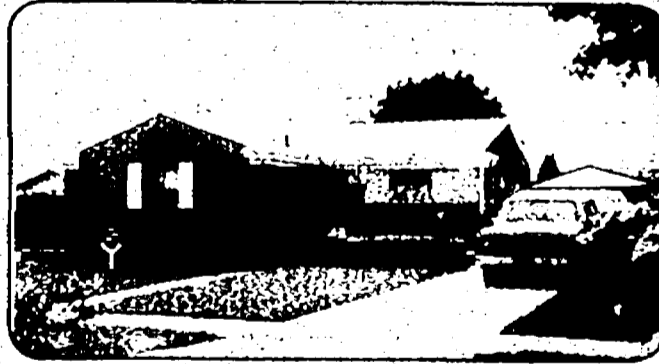
Northville

348-6430



CHARMING BRICK RANCH

THREE BEDROOMS, separate dining room with bay window. Newer carpet through living, dining and hall. Spacious bedrooms, basement has workshop area, double closets and more! \$48,000. 525-0990.



PRICED TO SELL FAST

PRIVATE YARD, three bedroom brick ranch with basement and bar, garage plus Livonia schools. All for only \$47,900. 525-0990.

CANTON

CAPE COD, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, family room with full wall fireplace, full basement and attached 2 car garage. Mini condition. Much more! \$55,900. 455-7000.

PLYMOUTH

DESIRABLE 3 bedroom ranch. 2 full baths, insulated windows, natural fireplace in family room, brick 3 sides, beautifully landscaped. \$69,000. 455-7000.

SPACIOUS & GRACIOUS! Filled with delights that make a home a home. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deluxe self-clean oven, doorwall, central air, enclosed porch. Beautiful in ground pool with diving board. Much more! \$78,900. 525-0990.

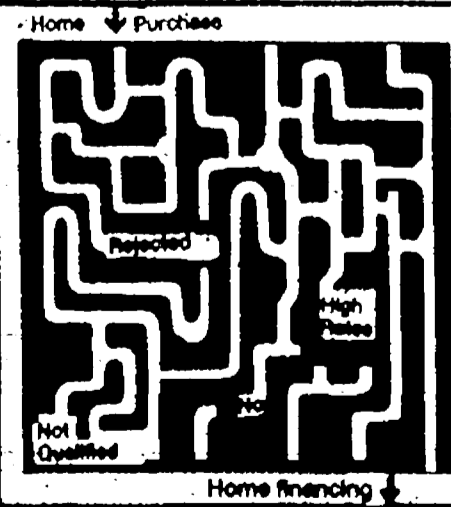
WESTLAND

GREAT for first home, owners or retirees. Just enough room. Pleasant shaded lot. Close to shopping and expressways. Needs a quick sale and priced for it. \$29,900. 525-0990.

A NATURAL BEAUTY. Three bedroom brick ranch in Tonawanda. 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. 2 car garage. \$54,900. 326-2000.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS

LOVELY 3 bedroom aluminum ranch in a great area. This home radiates warmth and living care. It glitters. Only \$44,500. There is also an attached garage. All this on an extra large lot. 326-2000.



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THREE bedroom ranch, large kitchen, finished rec room with wet bar. Central air. Ideal starter home. \$45,900. 477-1111.

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COLONIAL in prestigious sub with 4 bedrooms, free form granite pool with a solar cover. Close to X-ways and schools. Financing. \$105,000. 477-1111.

NOVI

LOVELY TRANQUIL COUNTRY atmosphere. Fruit trees and grape arbor. Spacious contemporary ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 natural woodburning fireplaces. Large recreation room, spacious storage area throughout home. \$67,500. 477-1111.

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company

Saving energy focus of Homearama '84

Continued from Page 1

WHAT YOU get for that price is an outside wall with double two-by-fours, 10 inches of fiberglass and one inch of Styrofoam insulation. The outside joints of Styrofoam are taped. The outside walls are wrapped with Tyvek, an air-infiltration barrier, on the outer side, and a plastic, polyethylene barrier is placed on the inner side.

The ceiling has 12 inches of insulation, and the basement has two inches of Styrofoam, keeping it at an even 60 degrees year-round.

Windows are "state-of-the-art," Eicholtz said, with four panes of glass measuring two inches thick.

Entry to the home is through double steel insulated doors into a double air lock that prevents the great room of the house from filling with cold air when the door is opened.

To prevent stale air from stagnating in the air-tight house, the builders have used vaulted ceilings in the open floor plan of the great room and dining room as well as the bedroom. The large volume of air from those rooms is circulated by a ceiling fan and highly placed furnace vents.

"The open living plan allows good cross ventilation," he said.

DOORS OPEN from the great room and the bedroom onto a backyard deck.

In the kitchen, matching ceramic tile is used on the floor and counters. Oak cabinets match doors and woodwork throughout the house, and inside pro-

vide drawers, cookie sheet storage areas and swivel shelves or lazy Susans for maximum efficiency.

Skylights in the two bathrooms are what Eicholtz calls they're "little air."

"We feel we had to sacrifice a little (heating energy) for light since there are no windows on the east side of the house," he explained.

Eicholtz said he thinks the building industry is "on the road to recovery, but builders will have to work harder."

"People are looking for quality and value," he explained.

Although the company is from Plymouth, Eicholtz said that the Ener-Tek 1 house, at 6391 Denton in Troy, will be remain the company's model.

Homearama is open through Oct. 16. After that date, those interested in viewing the home can reach Eicholtz at the company's Plymouth phone number, 459-0763.



MINDY SAUNDERS/staff photographer

This view of a portion of the street on which a dozen homes were constructed specifically for Homearama '84 illustrates the care that

characterizes the project. The Professional Home Builder Group of Plymouth is among the builders with homes on display.

Homearama: what, when, where

Continued from Page 1

Standard Federal Savings and Loan, one of the sponsoring organizations along with the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, is offering a "below market rate" to those who buy the models or make arrangements during the show to have them duplicated.

"Homearama '84" continues through Oct. 16. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekends.

It is in Fox Hills subdivision, on the west side of Crooks, just north of Square Lake, Troy. Admission charge. Children under 6, free.

To get there from the western suburbs, take Telegraph north to Square Lake Road, turn east and follow Square Lake to I-75, take I-75 south (actually the freeway runs east-west at this point, so you're continuing to travel east) to the Crooks exit, then drive north on Crooks.

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

● DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

Broad range of antiques on display until mid-November includes new Pre-Columbian acquisitions, Egyptian, Greek, Roman, Etruscan and Near-Eastern pieces. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● CAFE DETROIT

Photographs by Bob McKeown are of the musicians at the Montreaux-Detroit Kool Jazz Festival 1983. Opening reception 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7. Cass and Palmer, Detroit.

● CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Works by Leon Golub and Nancy Spero in the Sarkis Galleries are strong statements on current events. The Galleries are in the Yamasaki Building, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit. In the same building, there's an exhibit by five senior design students, "Diverse Expression," which includes works by Patricia

Boyer of Birmingham; Jane Demchik, Judy Drouillard, Corlane Pemberton and Corinne Ragheb. Continues through Oct. 10. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit.

● HALSTED GALLERY

Photographs by Edward S. Curtis are some of the most memorable in documenting the way of life of the American Indian. Photographs and orations of Curtis's work will be on exhibit through November. There is also a selection of North American Indian baskets. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● FEIGENSON GALLERY

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

LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE

TONY GARRISI
MY HOME IS LISTED - NOW WHAT???

RAY SIMPSON

Too many times we hear of the Realtor who has listed a home, wicks a sign in the front yard, and it never heard from again. Has this happened to you? Through our unique marketing approach we provide maximum exposure to more buyers that goes much further than a "for sale" sign. We promote your home at our sales meeting, along with touring of your home by our sales staff and other offices where applicable. Weekly communications - Yes, we will contact you WEEKLY. A market status review within 60-75 days. An optional condition report. Besides the basic newspaper, open house, and magazine advertising - we develop a personalized flyer campaign targeted for your neighborhood promoting your home. Of course, this is not a one-way street. You, the seller, must also do your part in successfully marketing and selling your home.

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 35013 Ford Rd., Westland, MI 48185 and we will help you.

Today is
the first day
of the rest
of your life.

Give blood,
so it can
be the first day
of somebody
else's, too.

Red Cross
is counting
on you.

**Learn how to take
better care of yourself
and your family,
call Red Cross.**

American
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+ We'll Help.
Will You?

A Public Service of the Newspaper
& The Advertising Council.

**Memory Lane
is now a super highway.**

This face could have graced a cough medicine bottle of yesteryear or could be hidden away in someone's attic at the bottom of a dusty trunk.

A face like this belongs to another less complicated time. A time of gas lights, shaded front porches, quiet evening strolls and hometown gatherings like band concerts and ice cream socials.

Although we've lost, perhaps forever, the innocence of this gentleman's era, we haven't lost the feeling of hometown neighborliness. We may have exchanged porches for patios, but our community spirit remains. We still have hometown

gatherings...there are just more of us to enjoy them now.

Every issue of your hometown newspaper is filled with what's happening in your community. Every issue keeps you informed about city hall and pressing issues facing your modern community today. There are also human interest stories of what your friends and neighbors are doing.

And in a decade faced with pollution, a fluctuating economy, the threat of nuclear war and any number of mind-bending problems (that our friend here, never dreamed about even in his wildest nightmares) we think we do a pretty positive job of bringing you the hometown news.

YOU'RE A WHOLE LOT CLOSER TO HOME

Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

OCTOBER 1-16

HOURS: DAILY & WEEKENDS 1 PM-11 PM

HOMEARAMA '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.

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 BATHS LIBRARY • DECK • CATHEDRAL CEILING GREENHOUSE SUNROOM ADAMS ENTERPRISES, INC. 2925 PINE RIDGE LANE BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MI 48013 • 647-7100</p>	<p>"THE RANCH DUO" 3 BEDROOMS • 2 CAR GARAGE • LARGE MASTER BATH WITH WALK-IN CLOSET GARDEN OF EDEN ROOM • 2 FIREPLACES SYLVAN REALTY 6555 WOODSWAY CLARKSTON, MI 48016 • 394 0300</p>	<p>"THE PRESIDENT" 2 BEDROOM WITH LIBRARY OR 3 BEDROOM • 2 1/2 BATHS 3 1/2 BAR • GREAT ROOM WITH FIREPLACE • FORMAL DINING ROOM WAKE PRATT ENTERPRISES, INC. 2031 AUSTIN TROY, MI 48064 • 689 2512</p>	<p>"MAGNUM '84" 2 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • SUITE AND WALK-IN CLOSET • MASTER SUITE • WET BAR DANIO FEET BUILDERS INC. 720 E. 15 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 STUDIO ALMAR HOMES, INC. 29910 MARMOCK SOUTHFIELD, MI 48078 • 977-1480</p>	<p>"THE ESSEX" 4 BEDROOMS • 2 1/2 BATHS • ENGLISH COUNTRY STYLE • LIBRARY • MASTER BEDROOM SUITE WITH WALK-IN CLOSET BILTMORE PROPERTIES CO. 2900 W. MAPLE RIDGE TROY, MI 48064 • 643 8810</p>	<p>"THE COMMENCEMENT" 3 BEDROOMS • LARGE GATHERING ROOM WITH BAR • GREENHOUSE WOOD DECK • DEN COLEMAN DEVELOPMENT CO. 804 15 1/2 BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MI 48013 • 626 6451</p>	<p>"THE MANCHESTER" 3 BEDROOMS • LARGE GREAT ROOM FIREPLACE • DEN • LARGE DECK CRESTWAY DEVELOPMENT INC. P.O. BOX 725 BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MI 48013 • 878 7255</p>
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PUBLIC SERVICE ACTIVITY OF THE BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

FOR INFORMATION CALL **647-7109**

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900



312 Livonia

A BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU
Livonia. Just listed this gorgeous brick 3 bedroom ranch with very family room. Finished rec room in basement with wet bar, patio and 2 car garage. Extra deep lot plus many extras. Asking \$49,900.

Livonia. "First Offering". Beautifully finished brick colonial on extra large lot. 70x115, in Woodford Forest Subdivision. Seller has put lots of tender loving care into this well maintained home with formal dining room, family room with fireplace and first floor laundry room. Better Homes and Gardens describes: "Landscape, Charming, Transferred, won't last. Asking \$39,500."

Livonia. "First Offering". Newlywed Special. All appliances included in this 3 bedroom brick ranch with basement, gas water heater and central air. Guardian Home Realty. Must see! Call today. Asking \$44,900. Call 455-9000.

Livonia. All-american together! Merrill Lynch owned home with quick sale needed. Lovely bedrooms, with family room with fireplace, finished basement, 1st floor laundry room and lots of extras. Immediate occupancy. Gas heat, plus central air. Asking \$71,900. Prime area.

EARL KEIM
Midwest, Inc. 477-0880

ANXIOUS!
Sharp 3 Bedroom Brick. AD Alambert Trunk including 3 Car Garage. Beautiful new Oak Cabinets, Almond Countertops, Kitchen. Natural Fireplace/Living Room. Finished Basement. Only \$115,900. \$119,900.

CREAM PUFF!
5 + New Brick 3411 Ledywood. Move in condition. 3 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath Colonial. So-was-victor/kitchen, very family room/fireplace, full size patio, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 477-0880.

"Kathy Rochefeller"
RE/MAX 422-6030

A RARE FIND
Immaculate, tastefully decorated colonial, open floor plan, large foyer, country kitchen, hardwood floors, family room with fireplace, basement, finished garage, and central air. Livonia schools. Only \$49,900. Ask for BETTY MILLS

CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
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AT LAST! "Fiber upper" for the handymen to make into a fine home for the large family. Lovely area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage and basement. Only \$119,900. Century 21 Suburban Realtors. 451-1112. 341-1113

ATTRACTIVE
homes in a very desirable subdivision being offered with 1 1/2% mortgage money available for 3 years or 10 year contract terms. Call today. Call today for more information.

CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700

BE THE 1st! To see this delightful original owner's 3 bedroom brick colonial near 6 Mile/Farmington. Almost every option including 1 1/2% financing, immediate occupancy. Asking \$119,900. One Way 123-4000

FARMINGTON HILLS - PRICE REDUCED

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home built 1980. Located on quiet cul-de-sac in family neighborhood of new homes. Huge lot, ravine setting, lush landscaping, cedar decks with Jacuzzi spa, automatic sprinklers, carefree stained cedar trim, earth tones, tile foyer, wood doors, stained interior trim, gourmet kitchen, designer master bath with roman tub, open floor plan with cathedral ceilings. Total Investment: \$240,000. Was listed for \$218,000 at which time owner rejected \$200,000 offer. On Nov. 1 listing at \$219,000 will be renewed. During October only, buy direct from owner for \$200,000. For appointment or brochure: 477-2389.

ELBOW ROOM
Attractive 4 bedroom brick ranch on 1/2 acre lot. New forced air furnace and new water heater. Attached garage. Asking \$54,900.

CITY FARMER
Pleasant room in this 3x3x30 lot, 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace in living room, family room, modern kitchen, 2 car garage. MUST SELL! Asking \$33,500.

CLARK & FRON
425-7300

OUTSTANDING
describes this 3 bedroom brick ranch with remodeled kitchen that is just perfect. Remarkable family room with fireplace. Extra lamplight in ceiling and walls. Maintenance free exterior. Land contract possible. \$48,900. Call MIKE WICKHAM

CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
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SEVEN YEAR CONTRACT TERMS available on this stunning three bedroom split-level with huge family room. Court location is ideal for any family. \$66,600 459-2430

FOUR ACRE "MINI-FARM" near M-14 interchange. Four stall barn, tack room, two car garage and a lovely brick ranch home on a park-like setting. Shown by appointment. \$85,000 459-2430

NORTH CANTON'S BEST BUY. Seller will consider your offer on this three bedroom, 2 bath tri-level with family room and fireplace. This property needs immediate sale. \$58,900 459-2430

DELIGHTFUL STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME. Three sizeable bedrooms, updated kitchen, large lot and oversized two car garage. Full basement. Call for details regarding assumption or financing assistance. \$39,900 459-2430

NEW LISTING
15411 Woodring, Livonia - 3 bedroom brick ranch with deck and treed yard \$59,850

312 Livonia

AUCTION
SAT. OCT. 15th 1PM (on 11AM)
1948 MUNGER, LIVONIA
(1 1/2 x 6 1/2 Miles & 1 1/2 Miles W. of Midland)
"OPEN HOUSE" SUN. OCT. 9, 1-4PM
Approx. 1 acre, with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, beautiful country setting with adjoining close by. Excellent school.

BEAT INFLATION
and take advantage of the excellent setting for this well conditioned brick ranch with formal dining room, fireplace, full basement and garage. \$41,900.

COUNTRY LOT
Ideal for the gentleman farmer. 1/2 acre of trees and garden area. 3 bedroom bungalow has newly done country kitchen, large spacious rooms, and attached garage. \$41,900.

CENTURY 21
Quality Homes, Inc.
274-7200 261-1820

LIVONIA & AREA
RAVINE & TREES - A real Country setting for this attractive 3 bedroom Brick Tri-Level with 1 1/2 baths, large modern kitchen, family room & fireplace, garage and enclosed terrace overlooking Ravine with towering trees. \$45,900.

CREAM PUFF! Land Contract terms on this 3 bedroom Brick Ranch with modern kitchen, finished & carpeted basement with full bath, and large fireplace to perfection! 1st floor fireplace. \$49,900.

BANK OWNED & ready to sell. Fantastic financing with low interest. 30 Year Fixed Rate Mortgage on this sharp 3 bedroom Brick Ranch in beautiful Woodbrook Sub. Gorgeous kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, basement, 3 car attached garage. \$39,900.

BANK PLUS \$44,900 - with excellent terms. Sharp brick ranch complete with full finished basement, 3 car garage, 3 bedrooms + a den, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen with all appliances. Immediate occupancy!

OUTSTANDING! A gorgeous 4 bedroom Quad-Level home with large family room with raised brick fireplace, beautiful remodeled kitchen, 3 baths, 3 car attached garage + a large terraced yard. Excellent Land Contract. \$77,500.

NOTTINGHAM WOODS! A prestigious Livonia location in a beautiful 4 bedroom Brick Ranch with 3 1/2 baths, enormous family room overlooking a gorgeous half-acre setting. First floor French doors to Florida room. Fireplace, full basement, 3 car attached garage. Very attractive terms available. \$111,900.

CUSTOM BUILT on a country setting in the heart of Livonia. Large brick ranch with formal dining room with French doors to Florida room. Fireplace, full basement, 3 car attached garage. \$174,900.

HARRY B. WOLFE
421-5660

BRICK ranch with excellent terms. blend rate of approx. 1 1/2%, all new carpet, oak cabinets, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fenced yard, basement, \$59,900. \$1,000 deposit. One Way 123-4000

BY OWNER - Priced to sell. \$59,900 firm. Delightful 3 bedroom brick ranch, newly decorated. Durable area. Family room with fireplace, finished basement, covered patio, good schools & shopping. Open House Sunday, Call after 12:00.

CAN'T BE BEAT
Exceptional brick ranch with 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor finished basement, remodeled kitchen, and overall 3 1/2 car garage. \$53,900. Negotiable. Drive past 13811 WESTFIELD, S. of W. Chicago, E. of Merrillwood. Call for appointment to see today!

LARRY MICHAUD
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.
422-6030

ELBOW ROOM
Attractive 4 bedroom brick ranch on 1/2 acre lot. New forced air furnace and new water heater. Attached garage. Asking \$54,900.

CITY FARMER
Pleasant room in this 3x3x30 lot, 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace in living room, family room, modern kitchen, 2 car garage. MUST SELL! Asking \$33,500.

CLARK & FRON
425-7300

OUTSTANDING
describes this 3 bedroom brick ranch with remodeled kitchen that is just perfect. Remarkable family room with fireplace. Extra lamplight in ceiling and walls. Maintenance free exterior. Land contract possible. \$48,900. Call MIKE WICKHAM

CENTURY 21
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SEVEN YEAR CONTRACT TERMS available on this stunning three bedroom split-level with huge family room. Court location is ideal for any family. \$66,600 459-2430

FOUR ACRE "MINI-FARM" near M-14 interchange. Four stall barn, tack room, two car garage and a lovely brick ranch home on a park-like setting. Shown by appointment. \$85,000 459-2430

NORTH CANTON'S BEST BUY. Seller will consider your offer on this three bedroom, 2 bath tri-level with family room and fireplace. This property needs immediate sale. \$58,900 459-2430

DELIGHTFUL STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME. Three sizeable bedrooms, updated kitchen, large lot and oversized two car garage. Full basement. Call for details regarding assumption or financing assistance. \$39,900 459-2430

NEW LISTING
15411 Woodring, Livonia - 3 bedroom brick ranch with deck and treed yard \$59,850

312 Livonia

ERA
LIVONIA & AREA
MINT CONDITION. Describes this 4 bedroom colonial in private treed setting. Extras include finished & carpeted 1st floor, room, large wood deck plus many other custom features. 1 YEAR ERA WARRANTY. \$41,900.

GREAT STARTER. Home only 7 yrs old offering 3 spacious size bedrooms, wood-burning fireplace, 2 car garage. A home worthy of your consideration. Only \$34,900.

REDUCED. LIVONIA. This gorgeous home is a dream come true. 3 bedroom brick ranch with so many extras you will not attempt to list them here. We would however, love to tell you about them. Call today, you will not be disappointed. \$49,900.

ERA
FIRST FEDERAL
478-3400

EXECUTIVE brick ranch, N. of 5 Mile, E. of Leray (Fairway Farms). Tiled basement, attached 3 car garage, formal dining, large country kitchen with Florida porch and patio. Just listed at \$48,900. Balance of \$34,900, 1 1/2% assumable. One Way 123-4000

GREAT SIMPLE ASSUMPTION. \$45,000 down assumes 10 1/2% fixed mortgage. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch in prime area. Immaculate condition. \$79,900. 425-9445 422-3791

HANDYMAN SPECIAL LAND CONTRACT. 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, attached garage + more. Owner's Assistant. SMITH-GUARDIAN 478-5440

HELP! Out of state owner departing! Must sell outstanding home! 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, well built brick ranch. Super Livonia location, with outstanding schools. Convenient to everything but in a country setting. Very cozy and affordable. Carpet & wallpaper. Lots of closets for great storage. Wooded yard, great neighbors. Reduced to \$59,900 but will take \$49,900. Call today! \$49,900.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY! 1435 Westmore, So. of Seven Mile, E. of Farmington Rd. Call Wade Realtor 311-5660

HURRY! HURRY!
On this 4 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, large spacious kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage. Only \$41,900. Call today - ask for

BARB DESLIPPE
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RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

LAST OFFER. Before listing Brick ranch, central air, wood burning fireplace, finished basement, 3 car garage, extra. New everything. Upper \$59,900. 323-0574

BY OWNER. Half acre small city farm. Open Sunday, 14170 Harrison, S. of 5 Mile, W. of Lakota. \$54,900. After 6pm, \$49,900. 425-1112 425-1113

CAN'T BE BEAT
Exceptional brick ranch with 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor finished basement, remodeled kitchen, and overall 3 1/2 car garage. \$53,900. Negotiable. Drive past 13811 WESTFIELD, S. of W. Chicago, E. of Merrillwood. Call for appointment to see today!

LARRY MICHAUD
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ELBOW ROOM
Attractive 4 bedroom brick ranch on 1/2 acre lot. New forced air furnace and new water heater. Attached garage. Asking \$54,900.

CITY FARMER
Pleasant room in this 3x3x30 lot, 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace in living room, family room, modern kitchen, 2 car garage. MUST SELL! Asking \$33,500.

CLARK & FRON
425-7300

OUTSTANDING
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CENTURY 21
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478-4660 261-4700

SEVEN YEAR CONTRACT TERMS available on this stunning three bedroom split-level with huge family room. Court location is ideal for any family. \$66,600 459-2430

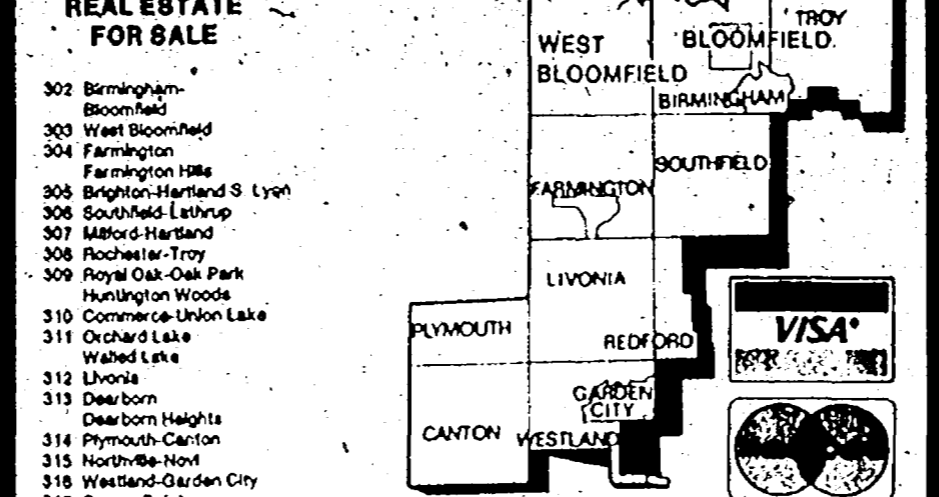
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NEW LISTING
15411 Woodring, Livonia - 3 bedroom brick ranch with deck and treed yard \$59,850

Reach Michigan's Finest Suburban Market



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- 305 Brighton-Hartland S. Lyon
- 306 Southfield-Litrop
- 307 Midway-Hartland
- 308 Rochester-Troy
- 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods
- 310 Commerce-Union Lake
- 311 Orchard Lake
- 312 Livonia
- 313 Dearborn Dearborn Heights
- 314 Plymouth-Canton Northville-Ann Arbor
- 315 Westland-Garden City
- 317 Grosse Pointe
- 318 Redford
- 319 Homes for Sale - Oakland County
- 320 Homes for Sale - Wayne County
- 321 Homes for Sale - Livingston County
- 322 Homes for Sale - Macomb County
- 323 Homes for Sale - Washtenaw County
- 324 Other Suburban Homes
- 325 Real Estate Services
- 326 Condos for Sale
- 327 Duplex for Sale
- 328 Townhouses for Sale
- 330 Apartments for Sale
- 332 Mobile Homes for Sale
- 333 Northern Property
- 334 Out of Town Property
- 335 Time Shares
- 336 Florida Property for Sale
- 337 Farms for Sale
- 338 Country Homes
- 339 Lots & Acreage
- 340 Lake Over Saltport Property for Sale
- 342 Lake Property
- 348 Cemetery Lots
- 351 Business & Professional Bids. for Sale
- 352 Commercial/Retal
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- 354 Income Property for Sale
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- 358 Mortgages
- 360 Business Opportunities
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- 410 Flats to Rent
- 412 Townhouses/Condominiums
- 413 Time Shares
- 414 Florida Rentals
- 415 Vacation Rentals
- 416 Halls for Rent
- 419 Mobile Home Space
- 420 Rooms to Rent
- 421 Living Quarters to Share
- 422 Wanted to Rent
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- 425 Convalescent Nursing Homes
- 426 Garages/Mini Storage
- 428 Commercial/Retal
- 434 Industrial/Warehouse
- 436 Office Business Space

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

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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.

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Grossepoint Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 691-7000. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

312 Livonia
OPEN SUN. 1 TO 3 PM
31241 Munger, 1 1/2 S. of 6 Mile, corner of Newburgh. 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car attached garage, basement, central air, rat wall patio, hardwood floors, country kitchen, fenced. Near 1275 shopping, churches, 607, Stevenson, 1 1/2 acre school, landscaped, 193,000. 425-1112

OPEN SUN. 2-5
Super sharp brick colonial on a large lot with 3 level deck overlooking commons. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room/fireplace, attached garage, nicely landscaped. Owner transferred. Call for details. \$49,900

MAKE OFFER!
Must sell! Reduced to \$89,900. Elegant 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room/fireplace, formal dining room, family room/fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, large lot, earth tone decor.

TERMS!
Only 20% down on a land contract will move you into this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch, quality built with wet-plaster walls, 3 1/2 baths, country kitchen, plus carpeting. \$45,900.

Call Rachel Rion
RE/MAX 422-6030
FOREMOST.

OWNER. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, family room, built-in New carpet, large lot. \$51,900. 461-9335 or 464-2824

312 Livonia
OPEN SUN. 1-5
3537 DORLING - S. of Ann Arbor Trail, E. of Newburgh. 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial, finished basement, 3 car garage. \$44,900. Call

MINNIE COSHATT
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

312 Livonia
OPEN SUNDAY, 19370 ROBERT DRIVE. Spacious 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted, recreation room, Garage. Terms \$54,900.

MARTIN, KETCHUM & MARTIN
522-0200

OPEN SUNDAY, 9978 HOWA. 3 bedroom ranch in Roseville Meadows. Carpeted, finished basement, 3 car garage. \$51,900.

MARTIN, KETCHUM & MARTIN
522-0200

312 Livonia
OPEN SUN. 1-5
3537 DORLING - S. of Ann Arbor Trail, E. of Newburgh. 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial, finished basement, 3 car garage. \$44,900. Call

MINNIE COSHATT
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

312 Livonia
OPEN SUNDAY, 19370 ROBERT DRIVE. Spacious 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted, recreation room, Garage. Terms \$54,900.

MARTIN, KETCHUM & MARTIN
522-0200

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MARTIN, KETCHUM & MARTIN
522-0200

312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA
CITY OF PLYMOUTH Walk to town from this side 4 bedroom home with dining room, basement, garage. Updated plumbing, heating, and electrical. Name Your Terms at \$49,900.

OLDE ROSEDALE GARDENS. Charm & grace abound in this beautiful 3 bedroom Colonial with 1 1/2 baths, DED, formal dining room, completely updated kitchen, basement, 2 car garage. \$59,900.

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION. All brick 3 bedroom. Ranch with a formal dining room, a full basement & a 2 car garage. All this for \$47,140.

UNBELIEVABLE. Bank-owned & of (bring 11 1/4% - 30 Year Fixed Rate Mortgage on this 3 bedroom Colonial in Farmington Hills. Family room with fireplace, dining room, basement, 3 car attached garage. \$45,900.

MUST BE SOLD! 3 bedroom Brick Ranch in Rosedale Gardens with completely remodeled kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage. Conveniently located near school, church & shopping. \$51,900.

FAMILY ROOM - FIREPLACE. An outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath Brick Ranch, family room with fireplace, sharp kitchen, formal dining room, central air, attached 3 car garage. Attractive stoopfront. Easy Assumption! \$59,900.

IMMACULATE! 3 bedroom Brick Ranch with family room & fireplace, full finished basement, 3 car attached garage. Prime location. \$79,900.

HARRY S. WOLFE
421-5660

LIVONIA MALL AREA
Brick front ranch, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, tiled basement, with an optional wood burning furnace. Asking \$71,900. All for \$61,000 down with 1 1/2% financing. Will accept your present property as trade.

NEW WORLD SUMMIT
427-3200
MORE SPACE FOR \$\$\$
Beautiful large home with loads of privacy in this 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 3 car attached garage. \$71,900.

NEEDS TLC
3 bedrooms, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Low contract terms. Call: JEAN GOLCHUK

CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
464-8881 420-2100

NEW HOME
11152 MERRIMAN
OPEN SUN. 1-4
Just reduced to \$17,900 - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 3 car attached garage, basement. Pick your own colors. Call today - ask for

BARB DESLIPPE
422-6030
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

N. LIVONIA. 3 bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths - 3 bedroom ranch in Roseville Meadows. Carpeted, finished basement, 3 car garage. \$51,900.

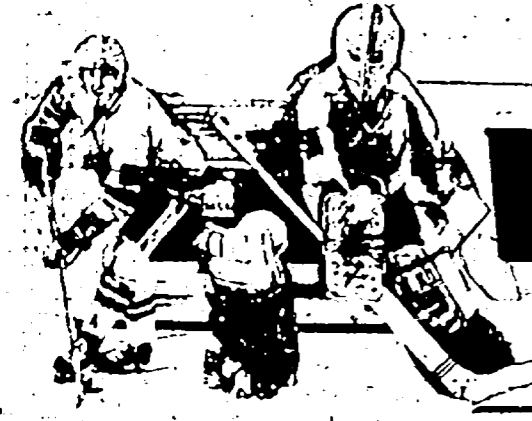
MARTIN, KETCHUM & MARTIN
522-0200

312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA
SUPER DOLL HOUSE! Call now to see this immaculate 3 bedroom home on extra sized lot. Features include a spacious kitchen, full basement & 3 car garage. ONLY \$49,900.

COUNTRY KITCHEN highlights this lovely 3 bedroom Brick Ranch. Also features a new vinyl-clad window, finished basement, newly refinished kitchen cabinets & wood in yard. ONLY \$44,900.

OVER 30 YEARS! Highlights highlight this 4 bedroom Quad-Level home in a park-like setting. Features include dining room, family room with gas log fire, fireplace, dining room, basement & corner patio. ONLY \$74,900.



Win 2 Red Wing tickets

TO WIN: Send your name and address, on a postcard, to RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.

314 Plymouth-Canton
BEAUTIFUL Downtown Plymouth 1 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom, newly decorated, in ground pool, 2 car garage. \$45,900. After 6 PM, call (52-3717)

BEST BUY
Splendid home ready to move into. Nice colors and clean, located on cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace. \$56,900.
FRANK RILEY
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

JUST REDUCED \$18,900
Beautiful custom ranch located in middle of 1/2 acre, country setting but still near city. Private drive to house, 3 fireplaces, family room, formal dining, basement. Super location. Simple as a mountain. Garry Albert, EKR, 512-3181

CANTON - BY OWNER
Almost 1 acre, 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, fireplace, finished basement. Possible L.C. \$49,900. Call 481-4054

CANTON JUST REDUCED TO \$47,900
Sellers are home to ready and seller gave a super price reduction. 3 large bedrooms on this brick Quad, built 1978. Family room 21x21 with fireplace. Covered patio, 2 car attached garage plus beautiful decor throughout. N. of Ford Road. Call for more details today.

EARL KEIM
Midwest, Inc. 477-0880

MODERN ANTIQUE
Updated home with all the charm of an older home - large rooms, beveled glass, French doors - 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car wired garage \$88,900. Call 459-6000

MARTHA BENTLEY
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

314 Plymouth-Canton
CANTON - 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, newly decorated, in ground pool, 2 car garage. \$45,900. After 6 PM, call (52-3717)

COVERED PATIO
Professional landscaper 3 bedroom brick ranch in desirable Windsor Park. Central air, attic (in partially finished basement) on large corner lot. \$49,900.
Call DYANNA or JIM
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

CRESCENDO QUAD
Beautifully decorated in this 4 bedroom brick home, formal dining room, large family room with fireplace and wood burning stove, 1 1/2 baths, great country kitchen, attached 2 car garage, professionally landscaped. Only \$49,900.
WOODED LOT WITH STREAM
Large 4 bedroom brick colonial with beds of cypress in the kitchen, formal dining room, huge family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, private patio with gas grill, lovely yard, central air, attached 2 car garage. \$49,900.
PANTASTIC QUAD
Neutral decor throughout this 4 bedroom brick home, 3 full baths, formal dining room, fireplace in cozy family room, wood deck, attached 2 car garage. \$77,900.

EASY LAND CONTRACT
Charming 4 bedroom aluminum sided bungalow, 3 beds, formal dining room, large living room with natural fireplace, 2 car garage, patio, walk to town. \$39,900.
CENTURY 21
NADA, INC. 477-9800

1975 MARLOWE
\$2,500 DOWN
\$320 MONTH
Brand new 3 bedroom all brick ranch, full basement, carpeted, energy star. Earn part of down payment by paying for floor tileing.
R. GODDAM BUILDING
544-4075

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
Located at 11704 Westminister, N. of Ford, E. of Skidoo (follow the sign). EXCEPTIONAL V. well maintained brick ranch backing to woods. Priced to sell quickly. It features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, basement, attached 2 car garage. Three wood decks and many, many extras. Don't miss seeing this one! Asking \$43,900. SANDY PETROVIC 459-3600

DELIGHTFUL 3 bedroom central air conditioned Mayfair Village brick colonial with 1 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, and 2 car attached garage. Priced to sell. \$49,900. Call for details.

34065 VERSAILLES, CANTON. East of Sheldon just South of Joy Road. Follow our directional signs to a home that has set new standards. An inspiring example of good taste. 4 grand bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, a 22 ft. family room, central air, a wonderful rear yard, etc. \$82,900. (453-8200)

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Exceptional large city lot, newly decorated, natural fireplace in living room, Plymouth location and priced to sell \$135,000. Call
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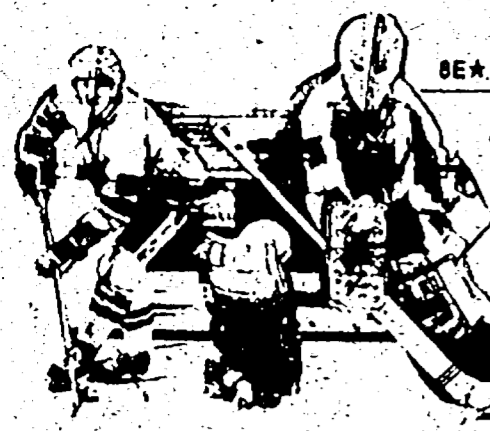
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Gracious Living
Charming brick home in Plymouth of the 1st best of construction and appointments. Natural oak woodwork, hardwood floors, decorative wood with wainscoting, new kitchen with ALL APPLIANCES, 2 bedrooms plus den, 2 baths, lovely pine beams with wet bar. If you want to be within walking distance to town, school and church this one is for you. \$91,800. Call
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Exceptional large city lot, newly decorated, natural fireplace in living room, Plymouth location and priced to sell \$135,000. Call
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\$1,000,000 down payment buys this Southfield Office building with \$115,000 annual depreciation plus other deductions. Trade-in accepted. Van Rieken 344-4744

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ANN ARBOR - Prime Central Campus. 17 units. 10% leased. Excellent cash return with substantial depreciation. Call: 440-9542

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Guaranteed Service
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In Southfield
Cottolator buildings with elegant aluminum surfaces complete with ELEVATOR service & TV security. 2 bedroom apt. featuring front free refrigerator, dishwashers, self-cleaning oven, private balconies & patios, laminated windows, spacious linen & storage closets, pool & club room. Carpets are available. Priced from \$499. Ask about our "split" 2 bedroom apt. Conveniently located at 32244 Civic Center Dr. 1 block W. of Lahar in Southfield. Call: 354-2199

354 Income Property For Sale
ANN ARBOR - Prime Central Campus. 17 units. 10% leased. Excellent cash return with substantial depreciation. Call: 440-9542

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.
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New luxury apts. Live in a walled estate. Enter thru wrought iron gate into beautiful grounds & buildings. Large balconies. Patios. Central air. Walk in closets. Good sound control. 1 bedroom from \$115. 2 from \$118. LOCATED - 14301 W. 13 Mile Rd. Open 1-5, Daily, 611-4911 - 611-4913

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Large 1 bedroom, 1 yr. lease, \$140. See map. 616-1844

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HEAT INCLUDED
One and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400. Balconies, Carpeting, Carpets, Air Conditioning, Swimming Pool, Clubhouse. No Pets.
Close to Shopping, 1 Block North of Maple, 1 Block E. of Cockfield, near Somerset Mall, Troy.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL: 643-9109

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:
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BOTSFORD PLACE
GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
RENT & SAVE SPECIAL
FREE TURKEY OR HAM!!
SALE I SALEI SALEI
1 Bedroom for \$369
2 Bedroom for \$419
3 Bedroom for \$499
PETS PERMITTED
Screened Detectives Installed
Single Units Welcome
Immediat Occupancy
We Love Children
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Quiet prestige address, swimming pool, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electric included. Warm apt. Laundry facilities. Intercom system. Good security. 1/2 acre ground on premises.
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1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Some with balconies. Washer & dryer hook ups. Appliances. Air conditioned. Clubhouse. A beautifully landscaped country setting.
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DIPLOMAT & EMBASSY APARTMENTS
SOUTHFIELD
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$348. Poolhouse apartment \$515. All appliances, carpeting and indoor pool. Close to shopping and X-ways. Open 9-5 weekdays, Sat & Sun 11-4.
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Luxury apartments. Dishwasher, security, intercom, soundproof, pool, clubhouse. Sorry no pets. Adult community. 1 & 2 Bedroom available.
HEAT INCLUDED
Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd) just one block S. of 8 Mile Rd.
KERRILLAN PARK APTS
The Most Beautiful Garden Apartments in Michigan!
FARMINGTON - Woods and private garden apartment for 1 room apt. in private home. Pet OK. \$110 per month. Call after 5PM. 477-9793

400 Apartments For Rent
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)
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Equal Housing Opportunity

400 Apartments For Rent
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

400 Apartments For Rent
HAWTHORNE CLUB
IN WESTLAND
On Merriman Rd.
by Ann Arbor Trail
1 & 2 BEDROOM
from \$315
Includes Heat, Carpeting
Air Conditioning, Patio & Pool
Sound Conditioned Walls & Floor
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400 Apartments For Rent
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12382 RISMAN
Plymouth Rd & Haggerty
IN PLYMOUTH
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
from \$315
Cable TV Available
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400 Apartments For Rent
GLEN COVE
Desirable 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$370 HEAT INCLUDED. Carpet, drapes, air, appliances. Adults. No pets. Senior citizens rates & transportation available.
1/2 mile S. of Schoolcraft on Telegraph
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400 Apartments For Rent
KINGSBRIDGE APARTMENTS
1 and 2 bedrooms start at \$215
SUPER LOW RENTS
Country setting
Appliances - Dishwasher
Open noon-4pm daily
3049 Kingsbridge Dr.
10 Canton
675-4233

400 Apartments For Rent
COMPLETELY REMODELED 1 & 2 bedroom apartment in one of Palmer Park's Historic Buildings. Heat, water, HBO, high speed security included. Call Sheila between 9AM-4PM at 643-4425

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LARGER near Grand River. Spacious one bedroom, carpeting, appliances, drapes, fenced parking, \$340. No pets. L.A.'s message.
LAISER near 7 Mile area. Modern one bedroom, appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, parking. No pets.
LAISER SIX MILE - Spacious 1 bedroom, air conditioned, appliances. \$290 per month. Adults.
LIVONIA - 3 bedroom apartment, appliances, fully carpeted, \$341 per month includes heat. Call after 6pm. 474-3353

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LUXURY APARTMENT - Natural wood fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, sunroom, formal dining room, in one of Palmer Park's Historic Buildings. Heat, water, HBO and Magnon Security included. Call Sheila between 9AM-4PM at 643-4425

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Monthly rooms available. Maid service, telephone service, color TV, private bath and more. Starting at \$100 per month. Contact Cecelia Smith 453-1310

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NEWLY RENOVATED Studio & 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, heat, air conditioning. Security system. From \$195 & \$215. Outer Dr. - Schoolcraft 531-4100

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1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
Includes Heat, Water, Air Conditioning, Carpeting, Laundry Pool.
1225 EDLWASSEE
Btw. Lahar & Telegraph
1 1/2 N. of 7 Mile
- 638-0281 -

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Plymouth Hills
IN PLYMOUTH
148 & MILL
Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom
Air Conditioned
Fully Carpeted
Dishwasher
In-unit Laundry & more
CABLE TV AVAILABLE
Call Noon to 5 PM
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Mon. Tues. Thurs. Sat. & Sun.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
From \$315 & Up
Sr. Citizens Welcome
No Pets
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11 Mile-Woodward
1 & 2 Bedrooms
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Heat Included
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PLYMOUTH - Old Village - One bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting. Private parking. \$350 month. 453-9799

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PLYMOUTH - Old Village - 1 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, air refrigerator, in laundry facilities available. \$375 w/ utilities. 481-7114

400 Apartments For Rent
PLYMOUTH - Stoneybrook Rd. 1 bedroom, completely carpeted, appliances, central air. Sub-less \$245 per month. Call after 5PM. 453-9016

400 Apartments For Rent
ROCHESTER - DOWNTOWN
Large upper flat, heat and water included. \$550 month.
ROCHESTER SQUARE
668 MAIN STREET
No. of University Dr.
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
from \$305
Beautiful Park as within walking distance to downtown Rochester
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400 Apartments For Rent
Oakland Valley No. 2 APT
Near Oakland University, No Spurr, rent, part Wallon Blvd. L. outchfield to Patrick Henry Dr. R. to Ice Apt. #11. Studio/1 and 2 bedro apartments. Spacious living room, full balconies, self cleaning oven, full fronting refrigerator. Disasters Starting \$170 per month. If sign up for a 12 month lease, you get the first month free.
Call Tues. Wed. Fri. 9:30-5:30
Thurs. 9:30-5:30
546-3130

400 Apartments For Rent
PLYMOUTH - Old Village - One bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting. Private parking. \$350 month. 453-9799

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Call Tues. Wed. Fri. 9:30-5:30
Thurs. 9:30-5:30
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18.82 acres, good apartment/condo with modern home and barn. 1 per day. \$150,000 Call: 611-1512

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OPEN 3 DAYS WEEKLY
Food & Pan for weekend buyers. Carpeted top drive operation. Royal Out Jewelry, clothing, shoes, gifts, etc. If you have good movable merchandise, call now for more details.
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1 and 2 bedroom, 1 and 2 baths. Seven spacious floor plans. Heat included. West side of Greenfield Road between 10 and 10 1/2 Mile Roads. Resident Manager 557-3832. FROM \$370
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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. Lush, convenient and comfortable, this magnificent townhouse complex is the ultimate in elegance and a most prestigious address.
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from \$875 monthly
Weatherstone
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Model Open Daily and Sunday-Phone 357-1990.
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2 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom w/Loft Townhomes from \$510 Monthly
Telephone: 356-2130 or 356-2138
Models Open Daily 9 - 5, Sat. & Sun. 10 - 5, 24621 W. Ten Mile Rd.
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NOW RENTING BEAUTIFUL ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS.
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On Area Maria Island. New 2 bedroom duplex, fully furnished, 1 bath, garage. Call No pets. Available 331-0218

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BRADENTON, SARASOTA area, lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, golf courses in area. Monthly or full season only. Call days 313-348-1110

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West. Wacker River, 1 bedroom mobile home, furnished seasonal. 618-717-5511

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CLEARWATER BEACH 40 West
Front luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, beach, walking distance to shops & restaurants. 535-1104

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Furnished 2 bedroom second story unit. Available for winter season. Garage, washer/dryer, pool, tennis. 311-4147

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view over 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, 3 months or more, \$1,100 per month. 535-1117

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DAYTONA BEACH SHORES
Oceanfront condo, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, inside parking, pool, saunas, available Jan. 10-30. Jay Hughes MAYFAIR 522-8000

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DEL RAY BEACH, designer's personal 2 bedroom condo on beach, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk to Equus. Equivalently furnished, patio, dock. Equivalently furnished. No pets. 395-2115/1514

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Entire island 3 bedroom condo, 4th floor, sleeps 8, children welcome. Completely furnished. 313-545-8041

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GOLF COURSE
Start Area 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Towelcase, pool, tennis, furnished or unfurnished. Sale or lease. 618-1839

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HOMESTEAD - Loxley County
Luxurious 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, pool, tennis, fireplace, fully furnished. Call 313-545-8041

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New oceanfront, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on ocean. All new furnishings, \$1,150 mo. 1-311-3114

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HUTCHINSON ISLAND, on the ocean
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Oceanfront 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis, furnished or unfurnished. Sale or lease. 618-1839

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HUTCHINSON ISLAND, oceanfront
2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis, furnished or unfurnished. Sale or lease. 618-1839

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ISLA DEL SOL, St. Petersburg, deluxe waterfront, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ocean view, fully furnished, pool, tennis, golf course, beach, marina. Oct. 1-31. \$1,100 weekly. \$1,100 weekly. June 1-Sept. \$150 weekly. \$1,100 weekly. Call evenings. 641-4153

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LEASE or 12 months, new, furnished
apartment. Plantation Golf & Country Club. Southview 2 bedroom, 2 bath, overlooking 18 hole. 411-1187

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"Sea Winds" golf front on beach, 1 bedroom. Children, welcome. Call for brochure. Days 441-4417, Even 441-4392

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Beautiful 3 bedroom condo, located at Old Country Club. Dates available. Dec thru April. \$1,400 month, 2 week minimum on 6 adults. No pet. Golf & tennis privileges included in rental. Close to shopping, downtown shopping. Call 313-545-8041 After 5pm 313-545-8041

414 Florida Rentals

NAPLES - New corner, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished, pool, pool, tennis, pictures available. Call 313-545-8041, Even 441-3184

414 Florida Rentals

N HUTCHINSON ISLAND
New oceanfront, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on ocean. All new furnishings, \$1,150 mo. 1-311-3114

414 Florida Rentals

ORLANDO, DISNEY World Vacation
Beachfront, fully furnished, on beach. Fully furnished. Near other amenities. Call for brochure. 411-7144

414 Florida Rentals

PALM BEACH Harbor Club Condo
New 1 bedroom, 2 bath, South Ocean Blvd. Excellent location. 718-0093

414 Florida Rentals

POMPANO BEACH, Florida
Oceanfront Condominium for rent. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished. Available now. 618-1333

414 Florida Rentals

POMPANO BEACH, oceanfront 1 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished. Excellent location. 618-1333

414 Florida Rentals

POMPANO BEACH - new oceanfront 2 bedroom, 2 bath, oceanfront in Hampton Beach Club. Available for 3 months or more. 644-2911

414 Florida Rentals

PORT RICHEY, Florida
2 bedroom, newly decorated. Furnished or unfurnished. Available Nov. 1, 1983. 417-4416

414 Florida Rentals

SANIBEL BEACH
Luxury furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis, boat dock. Call 313-545-8041

414 Florida Rentals

SANIBEL ISLAND - luxury oceanfront
condo, furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all amenities. Available Sept thru Dec. 1983. 414-3779

414 Florida Rentals

SARASOTA - Siesta Key
Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath, oceanfront. Ref. pool, tennis, etc. Available Nov. 15-31. 313-0146

414 Florida Rentals

SARASOTA, 1 bedroom, well furnished
apartment, private beach, good area, 1000 plus utilities per month, available Nov. Dec. Call. Even 411-2116

414 Florida Rentals

SIESTA KEY - New 1 bedroom, completely furnished
townhouse condo with garage. Beach side. Pool. Available Dec thru Feb. 714-1334, 644-3933

414 Florida Rentals

SINGER ISLAND, 2 1/2, furnished,
luxurious condo on ocean, 4th floor, panoramic view of Lake Worth & ocean. Available Nov. Dec. Jan. 618-0097

414 Florida Rentals

STUART - RIVER PINES
2 bedroom 7 1/2 bath townhouse, completely furnished. No pets. \$1,100 mo. After 5:30 & weekends. 751-4154

414 Florida Rentals

STUART, 2 1/2, furnished,
luxurious clubhouse. No pets. \$1,100 mo. After 5:30 & weekends. 751-4154

414 Florida Rentals

VERO BEACH, FLORIDA
Large comfortable cottage, 3 master bedrooms, 3 attached units, ocean frontage, Jan. 15 thru Feb. 15 \$1,000. 1-442-9343

415 Vacation Rentals

ABANDON YOUR HUNT
Vacation Rentals - All Areas
Trenton & Landover
Share Listings 642-1620

415 Vacation Rentals

ALPENA AREA
cottages open for hunting, 1 and 2 bedroom, kitchen, linen, heated, \$135 and up. 317-411-3343

415 Vacation Rentals

BARGAIN HUNTERS
Buy direct from owner. Save \$18,000. For sale condo on Bear River at Marina, downtown Pelican. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, carpeted, appliances, storage. 344-7344

415 Vacation Rentals

BOYNE AREA
luxury condo, 2 bedroom, fireplace, washer, dryer. By day, week, weekends. Holiday weeks available also. 644-3043

415 Vacation Rentals

FALL COLOR TOUR
Enjoy a scenic complimentary lodging at a Fall Color Community in the Blue Ridge, Cumberland, Ozark, or Rocky Mts. on the Atlantic Coast. Golf, tennis, water sports & riding, available. Call for brochure. Seacoast Investment Properties, Inc. 515-5418 1-800-871-6178

415 Vacation Rentals

GAYVILLAGE, Michigan
3 bedroom, 2 bath new (1977) w/ 3 cars, all tile, ocean view, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. Call 313-545-8041

415 Vacation Rentals

HARBOR COVE, Harbor Springs
Co. sleeps 10, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. Call 313-545-8041

415 Vacation Rentals

HARBOR SPRINGS, Harbor Cove
Luxury condo (By owner) rates. Available for fall color. Christmas and Ski vacation. Rates \$15-\$100/week. 344-7344

415 Vacation Rentals

HILTON HEAD VILLA
Enjoy a beautiful Autumn beach, pool, golf or pool. Bicycles included. Sleeps 6. 644-3931

415 Vacation Rentals

HOMESTEAD RESORT - Glen Arbor
Luxurious 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 10000 plus utilities per month, available Nov. Dec. Call. Even 411-2116

415 Vacation Rentals

KANAWASTA, MAUI, HAWAII
Low rise beachfront complex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 pools, 2 spas, tennis, golf nearby. 532-7111

415 Vacation Rentals

LEXINGTON
charming cottage with fireplace on large private lot on Lake Huron. Sleeps 6, heated, sandy beach, pool, fishing pier by harbor/boat launch. Available for Fall \$100 for weekend/\$150 per week plus deposit. Weekdays, 516-2113 or Days, 771-4994

415 Vacation Rentals

LITTLETON, 3 - Immaculate
Walloon Lake homes on short term rental during opening color and all season. Fully furnished including dishes & linens. Also taking reservations for next summer. Call Mark at Century 313-545-8041

415 Vacation Rentals

MAJOR ASSOCIATES
618-317-3111

415 Vacation Rentals

RIO GRANDE VALLEY
Brownsville, Texas (Padre Island area) Rancho Vista Ranch & Country Club, 2 bedroom, fully furnished condominium. Whether your idea is to lounge around the pool, cruise down the Resaca River, tennis, golf or deep sea fishing, Rancho Vista has the right amount of activity. Video tapes available. 644-4441

415 Vacation Rentals

SCHUSS MOUNTAIN MANCHELONA
Reserve your favorite all week/weekend. Secluded. Call sleep up to 12. Stay 3 nights. 313-443-3744

415 Vacation Rentals

SKI COLORADO
Copper Mt. Luxury 3 bedroom condo, base of Mt. Dora. 641-7100

415 Vacation Rentals

UP NORTH SKIING
Walloon Lake contemporary condo. (near skating rink) full color or black and white. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace located equidistant between Boyne Mt. & Boyne Highlands. 644-5184

416 Halls For Rent

DR. THOMAS A. DOOLEY
K.O.C. HALL
RENTALS for all occasions. Call to 200 Office Hrs. Mon-Fri 9-5. Sat 9-noon. 289-45 JOY RD WESTLAND, MICH 421-9500 Even 525-0585

416 Halls For Rent

FARMINGTON K.O.C. HALL
2100 Middlebelt Air Conditioned, Paved Parking. WEDDINGS, BANQUETS, SHOWERS, PARTIES. Package Deal Our Specialty. Hill Capacity, 1000. Mon-Fri 10am-6pm 642-5430

416 Halls For Rent

Immaculate Conception K.O.C. HALL
Two (2) Halls Available 50-50 PEOPLE Prime Date Suit Available! Call 474-6733

416 Halls For Rent

GARDEN CITY, MICHIGAN 425-6380 525-0610

416 Halls For Rent

LIVONIA DASHA Lord K.O.C. 3 halls
100-175 capacity. Ample parking. Conditioning. Rental for all occasions. Call Ziegler 441-0500 or 417-3543

416 Halls For Rent

V. F. W. HALL FOR ALL OCCASIONS
29155 W. 7 Mile, Livonia (E. of Middlebelt) Air Conditioned, Paved Parking. Large Kitchen. 474-6733

420 Rooms For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT
West Coast Rentals - All Areas
Trenton & Landover
Share Listings 642-1620

420 Rooms For Rent

ATTRACTIVE LIVONIA SUB
Excellent area by I-96 & I-75. Clean furnished. Bath private entrance. \$50 weekly. Call 411-1180

420 Rooms For Rent

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED
sleeping room for working gentleman in private home in nice area between 375 & I-96 in Livonia, 935 week. 644-4179

420 Rooms For Rent

BIRMINGHAM
sleeping room, private bath, refrigerator, microwave, mature employed person, references. \$50 a week. 618-9187

420 Rooms For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - room for rent
with kitchen privileges, for female \$30 per month. Call 411-1180

420 Rooms For Rent

FARMINGTON
Furnished, TV, kitchen privileges & laundry arrangements, garage available. Female or no smoking. References. 641-7100

420 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED ROOM for mature
gentleman, telephone/beach daily area \$170 month call. 535-4387

420 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED ROOMS
Also, efficiencies available. Water, electric, gas, heat, security deposit required. Color TV, phone, maid service. Royal Motor Inn, 3715 Plymouth Rd. 411-1811

420 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED ROOM for working
gentleman, also for 1000 sq. ft. near main road, 935 week, includes parking. 411-1180

420 Rooms For Rent

LIVONIA - Nice furnished room for
working gentleman, private entrance, parking. \$100 per week. References required. 936 & Merriman 425-8319

420 Rooms For Rent

PLYMOUTH TWP.
furnished clean room, good location, near I-75 \$10 week plus security. 533-8854

420 Rooms For Rent

PLYMOUTH
Unfurnished room for employed no-smoker. With full house privileges if desired. Utilities included. \$100 per month. After 5PM. 411-9131

420 Rooms For Rent

REDFORD AREA
middle-aged gentleman, private entrance, cooking facilities, TV & spacious parking. \$50 weekly. 313-5551

420 Rooms For Rent

REDFORD TWP. - 6 Mile/Beach area
Kitchen privileges. \$40 per week. Includes utilities. 313-5530

421 Living Quarters To Share

LADY WILL
share per Farmington Hills 1 bedroom home. Small preferred. Rent 1-149. Share expenses. Full house privileges call. 617-6741

421 Living Quarters To Share

LIVONIA
Single gentleman want 2 bedroom home in nice area. Neighborhood. Monthly plus phone & utilities. 618-1816

421 Living Quarters To Share

LOOKING for female
mid twenties, to share furnished home in Farmington Hills, with same. Available Nov. 3. After 5 weekdays, anytime, weekends. 618-1816

421 Living Quarters To Share

NOVI
Professional, non-smoking male seeks same to share furnished home. Rent negotiable. Leave message. 344-6013

421 Living Quarters To Share

PROFESSIONAL
looking for female to share completely furnished condo in Roseville. \$100 per month. plus half electric & phone. Call after 4pm. 631-8293

421 Living Quarters To Share

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE
Large 4 bedroom colonial, in Canton, 1195 to include utilities & laundry. Air conditioning. 397-2666

421 Living Quarters To Share

RETIRED
widower wishes to share home with retired gentleman or working man or couple of