

Westland, Michigan

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# **Candidates call** for development at chamber lunch

#### By Sandra Armbruster editor

Gearing remarks to the concerns of their business audience, six of eight candidates running for city council addressed issues concerning Westland's economic development during speeches before the chamber of commerce.

But it was Mayor Charles Pickering who fired the opening salvo during the question and answer period by charging that the "incumbents are running their campaign based on my record, not theirs.

Pickering asked Councilman Kent Herbert, whose appointment the mayor had vetoed, if he would accept blame for "bad deals" made while Herbert was the city's finance director.

"Usually you give me all the blame whether I take it or not," Herbert responded. He added that an industrial park development on Ford Road near you've ever balled the city out of."

PICKERING again issued a challenge to the four incumbent councilmen - Herbert, Robert Wagner, Thomas Artley and Ben DeHart - to a debate before the election. The mayor

Asked if such illegal transfers were made while he was finance director, Herbert said, "Absolutely not. Three years ago the city had a \$1 million surplus. There wasn't the need. Why would anyone do that with a surplus?"

QUESTIONING Herbert about the surplus, Elizabeth Davis, Pickering's secretary, asked why there was a deficit when the mayor took office.

"There was \$1.7 million in the banks and on deposit when I walked out the door," said Pickering.

He admitted, however, that his department had predicted a \$300,000 deficit by June that year and had submitted a plan on how it should be handled. "Unfortunately, nothing was done," he said.

Articy responded to a question about why a fire station was closed. He explained that the council had dropped two firefighters during budget deliberthe airport was the "only project ations because it didn't receive justifi-

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SPARKEY preschool teacher Teri Brackel and her aide, Nancy Baker, were delighted with items bought with a donation from P.D. Graham Cub Scouts. Brackel estimates she lost \$1,000 of teaching

material in a fire at the school. Cub Scouts who joined in the effort to collect 4,000 pop bottles were Rickey Morga (left), Jeff and Michael Peterson, Joe Rork and Clayton Campbell.



By Sandra Armbruster

25. By the next morning, the portable sen for the canvass and literature was materials burned. This really perked module containing four classrooms was sent nome with students. Once the horde of pop containers was gutted. Feeling like a "brand new leacher," collected, Pack members and parents sorted out the bottles according to Brackel said it would take time and money to replace the burned goods. brand. "It was a very smelly job," Likovich added.

me up," said Brackel.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographe

Twenty-five cents

added that although he supports the four challengers - Harry Connor, Henry Johnson, Richard Grajeck and Mar-. jorie Daniels, he denied "hand-picking" them.

Herbert rejected the proposed debate, saying that the mayor wasn't running for office. He was joined by Artley and Wagner in stressing the need for what they called a council that operates "independently" of the mayor.

Under questioning from the audience, Herbert explained his probe of transfers between city funds that ended in a state reprimand. He said that \$600,000 was transferred out of city funds collected from bonds sold to build Ford Road. He charged that the money was used to avoid a financial crisis in the city.

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Kent Herbert traded barbs with Mayor Charles Pickering during the question and answer portion of a candidates debatesponsored by the Westland Chamber of Commerce.

edito

When four classrooms went up in smoke recently at P.D. Graham Elementary School, an eight-year accumulation of teaching materials valued at more than \$1,000 went with them.

"Most of them are irreplaceable," said Teri Brackel, a SPARKEY preschool teacher who lost materials from workshops, albums, projects for her students and small appliances.

"It really is everything I had," Brackel added. "Normally I keep my stuff at home, but there was extra room for storage (in the classroom) so I went in Friday night and took everything."

School was to start the following week. Instead, firefighters believe that an arsonist struck late Sunday, Sept.

RALLYING QUICKLY to fill the void were Cub Scouts and Webelos from Pack 765, sponsored by the Graham PTA.

About 40 boys spent a rainy Saturday combing the neighborhood to collect 4,000 pop bottles.

"Normally we have a service project for the boys to do later in the year, but when the fire happened, adults met Wednesday night and someone mentioned collecting bottles," explained Karen Likovich, awards chair for the pack,

Oct. 1, Scout Energy Day, was cho-

"You can imagine how big (the pile) was."

The collection reaped a return of \$402 with the cooperation of three stores including Meljer's Thirfty Acres. which also made a \$20 donation. It took a pickup, station wagon and a van tocart the pop containers just to Meilers. The money helped replace some of the toys and teaching materials lost in the fire. 🕒

"I was so down in the dumps about my personal things and the classroom

what's inside

THOMAS BLACKLOCK, deputy superintendent for operations, said-that while a firm figure isn't available, the district estimates replacement cost of the structure at \$160,000. Added to that would be the cost of the foundation. equipment and furniture inside the structure.

Blacklock and Brackel said no one knows yet whether her teaching materials will be covered by the district's insurance.

"It's hard to put a price on some of those things," Blacklock said For now the district is in the process of demolishing the ruins, Blacklock said, and the classes have been relocated within Graham and a portable module left untouched by the fire.

### Common sense important

# Seniors hear crime prevention tips

#### By Mary Kiemic stall writer

from common sense.

That was the message from Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano when he spoke before senior citizens in Westland's Whittier Center last Friday.

"It's just common sense, taking the

walk in pairs than alone. It's common Much of crime prevention comes - sense to have 'direct deposit' and to carry a whistle with you."

Altogether, an estimated 204 people attended two separate seminars at the Whittier Center last week. They were on hand to hear speakers from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department



Jessie Potter asks a question at last Friday's seminar. Many of those in the audience were concerned about home security and self-defense.

time to think things out," he explained. and the Office of Services to the Aged "It's common sense that it's better to discuss the topics of crime prevention and health care for the elderly. Home security and self defense were

among the concerns shared by many of those in attendance.

LAST WEEK'S presentations emphasized "being aware," said Tony Shannon of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. Shannon spoke at a discussion in the afternoon, while Ficano spoke in the morning."

"They should be the eyes and ears of the law, report things they see," Shannon said.

Seniors are advised to walk with someone instead of alone. They should have their Social Security checks sent directly to the bank, using the "direct deposit" system.

"Statistically, seniors are the focus of many crimes," Ficano said "They are most vulnerable when they're out by themselves on the street -- when it looks as though they don't have the ability to move about quickly and run after a thief -- and in con games."

AMONG THE most common con games used to bilk seniors of money are those that involve a phony investigator and the "pigeon drop" scam, according to Ficano.

"Someone will pose as a bank investigator and tell the senior they can help trap a dishonest bank employee by using money out of their account," the sherlff said.

After saying there must be absolute secrecy about the matter, the swindler will have his elderly victim withdraw some money.

"They'll lurn it over (to the con artist) and never see it again," Ficano sald.

In the "pigeon drop" con game, the con artist will pretend to find money and offer to share it with the senior. The swindler will convince the senior



## Crossword ..... 6E Want ads 591-0900 Editorial dept. 591-2300



# **Enrollment decline** slows in 2 districts

Tony Shannon of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department offers crime prevention tips to senior citizens at the Whittler

faith.

. Con artists in another scam will visit the homes of bereaved families. The con artist will tell the family that he is delivering a Bible that had been ordered by the deceased, and that he has come to collect the payment for the order. In reality, the caller only found the

in the Livonia and Wayne-Westland school systems, but not as rapidly as had been projected.

According to the fourth Friday counts taken last week, the Livonia School District has 17,815 students, 125 more than projected, while the Wayne-Westland School District has 16,256 students, 97 more than forecasted

This year's enrollment figures compare with last year's 18,888 students recorded by the Livonia district and 16,817 students for the Wayne-Westland district.

That means Wayne-Westland lost 464 students, while Livonia lost 1,073.

The figures are for enrollment in kindergarten through 12th grade and don't reflect those attending alterna-Please turn to Page 2 tive and adult education programs. The

Student enrollment continues to drop count of students is taken annually on the fourth Friday in September. That figure forms the basis for state aid in districts like Wayne-Westland. In Livonia, however, high property values. place the district outside the formula calculating aid granted per student.

As a result, the higher-than-anticipated enrollment will translate into larger revenues for Wayne-Westland.

"The enrollment decline has slowed dramatically," said Dan Slee, Wayne-Westland's executive director for student relations. "Years ago we were losing 1,000 students a year. Now its down to 400 a year, and that's a good sign."

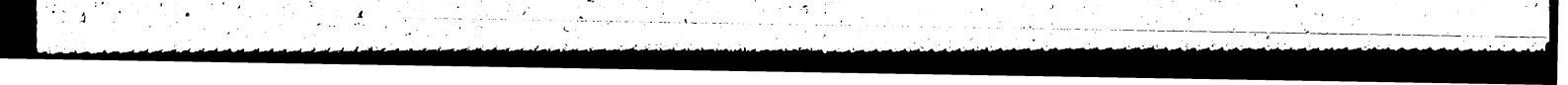
Three elementary schools were closed in the district last June due to

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DAN DEAN/staft photographer

Center in Westland last week.

to put in some money as a sign of good





## Comedy to open

Richard Kureth of Garden City (left), Betty Goddard of Westland and Jac Haynes portray some of the zany characters to be found in the Spotlight Players' upcoming production, "You Can't Take It With You." The Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy will be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 14, 15, 21 and 22 at the John Glenn High School auditorium, 36105 Marquette, west of Wayne Road in Westland. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

# **Sheriff tells seniors** about con artists

Continued from Page 1. name in the obituaries.

2A(W)

WOULD-BE thieves are discouraged by persons walking "confidently, in a self-assured manner," Ficano said. A whistle can be used to call for help, but it should be kept readily available instead of at the bottom of a purse or pocket.

Seniors shouldn't carry important



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

# Council campaign heats up

#### Continued from Page 1

cation of overtime and staffing needs. When the mayor and fire chief decided to close a station, Artley said the council vetoed the idea unanimously. A firefighter later was restored and overtime allocations increased once the chief "put together information."

Asked if the city has an ordinance prohibiting the dumping of waste, Artley said the council would look into it.

THE ONLY challenger to respond to audience questions was Daniels who, like incumbents, favors a millage to support Westland's own library. She favors removing the library from city politics, but would like "the people to bring about" the millage.

During her opening remarks, Daniels said that she wants to bring about a "government of reason and dignity. I don't think we have that right now."

Daniels said she would favor development of the city's industrial parks, protection of residential areas and improving the "looks" of Wayne and Ford roads.

Grajeck, who recently retired as a city firefighter, said he would be an independent councilman and wanted to "return pride to the city."



Thomas Artley answers a question about Westland fire service at a candidates debate sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

Connor, an architect and builder, charged that the city isn't being fairly represented by the current council. He said he was tired of hearing the city being called "Wasteland," and wanted to see industrial parks be developed. Saying that he was a good listener,

Connor added that city business owners and residents need each other.

WAGNER CALLED business "the salt of the earth - it's what makes the city go." He pledged to continue to help businesses in the community and to try to develop the industrial parks. He add

ed that he had worked "hand-in-hand" with business and industry in the 14 years he has been on the council.

Artley, now council president, called the chamber a "great resource," notingthat it had acted as a clearing house for the Ford Road development and had operated a job-matching program. Like other candidates, Artley called for development of the city's industrial parks with a more aggressive administration.

He also promised to "hold as many study sessions as possible" to help the business community.

# FINAL 3 DAYS! Fall Furniture Sale save 10-50%

papers with them.

Birth certificates or medical records are of no use to the thief, and are hard to replace," the sheriff said.

Residents always should lock the doors to their hornes with a key when they go out. Leaving the lights on help give the appearance that someone is still home. Residents should have their newspapers picked up and their grass watered, among other items, when they go away on long vacations.

Seniors always should insist on seeing official identification, and may check any matter out with the police and Better Business Bureau, Ficano advised.

"Insist upon identification before you

DAN DEAN/staff photographer John Peterson of the Office of Services to the Aged was on hand to discuss health care for

he said. "You should take a couple ex-

the elderly at Westland's Whit-

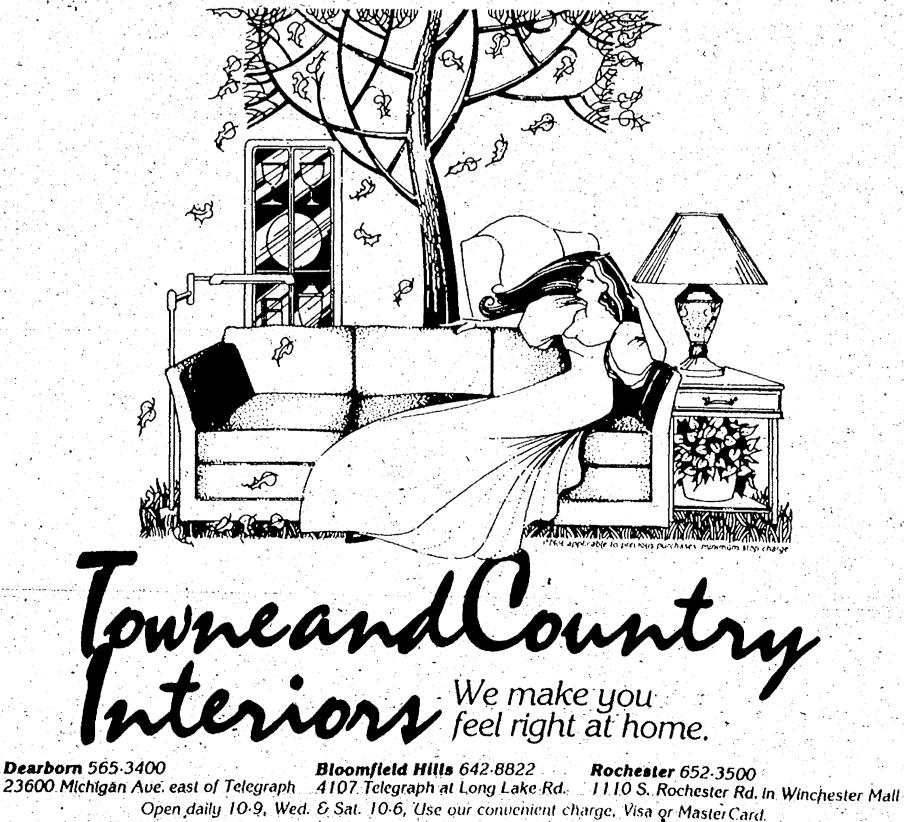
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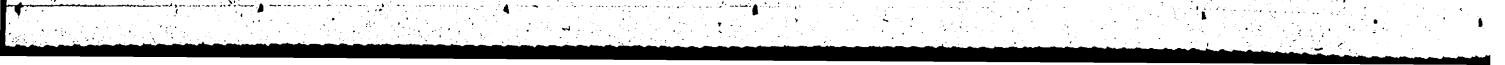


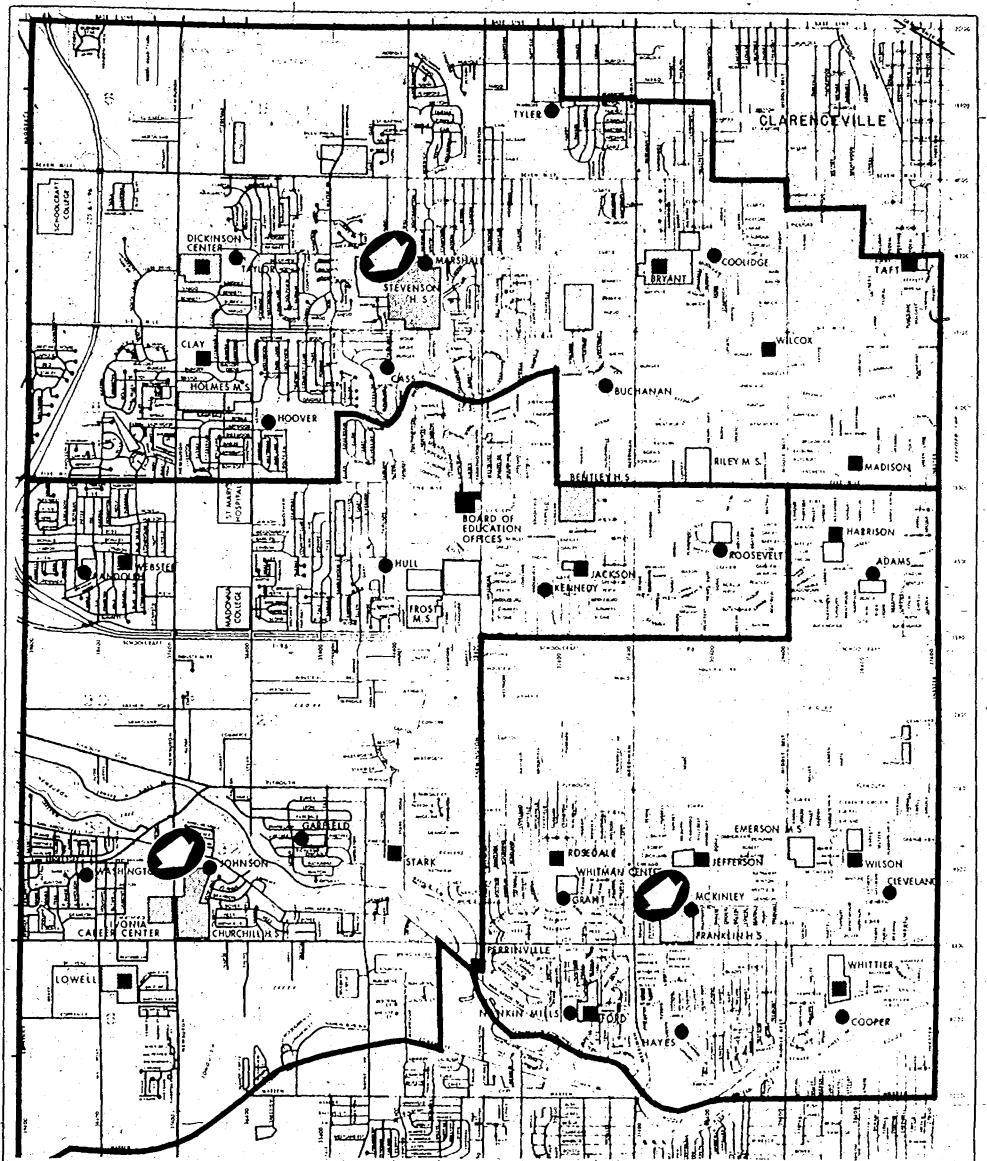
# and we pay the sales tax!

Come join the excitement during Towne and Country's Fall Furniture Festival. You'll find a festival of savings with 10.50% off everything in our 3 stores. And, to add to the festivities, we'll pay the sales tax on any and all purchases,\* but for this week only!

Look for our very best values on Henredon, Drexel-Heritage, Thomasville, Flair, Selig and more. Hurry! Special "No Tax" bonus offer ends Saturday, October 15.







# Birth rate to hike kindergarten class

#### Continued from Page 1

#### declining enrolliment.

DESPITE THE less than anticipated decline in Livonia, Superintendent George Garver told the Livonia Board of Education at a recent meeting that there is no indication student enrollment may be bottoming out.

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"There is not one shred of evidence that student decline is abating in Michigan," Garver said he was told by a state official studying population trends. "The birth rate is rising outside Michigan, but not in the state.

"We may be able to change that in Livonia if we get more than our share of customers, but that is unlikely if property values remain the same," he said.

In Wayne-Westland, however, Slee said that a higher birth rate may be reflected in the number of kindergarteners who enrolled for school this year. There were 93 kindergarteners more than anticipated when school opened, Slee said.

(W)3A

The biggest increase was seen al P.D. Graham Elementary where 30 more turned up during fourth Friday counts. Other significant increases in kindergarten enrollment were evident at Wildwood, Lincoln and Vandenburgh elementaries, according to Slee.

Besides kindergarteners, the bulk of the added enrollment came from the district's high school seniors, Slee said; particularly at John Glenn High School. Another surprise came in the district's 10th grade class.

"Usually it's much bigger," said Slee. "We expected it to grow by 70 students, instead it dropped by six."

To accomodate the changes in enrollment, some teachers have been recalled while others have been moved to different schools, Slee said.

PCHA continues health screenings for senior adults

Westland area senior citizens will again have a chance to "Discover Good Health" this year as the Peoples Community Hospital Authority begins the third round of health screening under a grant from the Out-Wayne County Area Agency on Aging.

The next screening is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the Whittier Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail. Seniors age 60 or older should call 722-3308 to make an appointment.

More than 4,000 senior citizens from western and downriver areas of Wayne County have participated in the free health screening program. During the coming year, about 35 free screenings will be offered at community sites in the out-Wayne County area.

The full screening includes vision, hearing, glaucoma, blood pressure, respiration and TB testing, breast exam, blood chemistry or urinalysis, and information and counseling on a variety of health subjects. New services added this year include flu vaccines, stress assessments, mouth examination and a cancer detection test that can be done at home.

Health screening is done by a team of hospital professionals from the four participating PCHA units — Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, Heritage Hospital in Taylor, Outer Drive Hospital in Lincoln Park and Seaway Hospital in Trenton.

In addition to the cooperation of community centers and sites, services are provided by the Optometric Institute and Clinic of the Detroit Society for the Blind, Superior Courier Services, the hospital auxiliaries and the American Cancer Society. Several health organizations donate literature, and consulting services have been donated by several area physicians.

## **Boundaries after Bentley**

This map shows the boundary line plan for the Livonia School District after Bentley High School is closed in June 1985. The Livonia Board of Education, which rejected a motion to postpone the school's closing until June 1986, approved the plan that divides the Bentley attendance area among the three remaining high schools. The plan breaks down the Bentley area by giving the area

bounded by Schoolcraft, Middlebelt, Five Mile and Farmington roads 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.

## Interim House helps women

Crisis and supportive counseling and financial assistance are a few of the services offered to battered women and their children by Interim House, a temporary shelter in Detroit. days a week. Group cou at six YWCA tri-county ar west Branch

Any woman who has been physically abused by her husband or live-in boyfriend may call the organization for help at 962-5077. Professional counselors are on duty 24 hours a day, seven

Group counseling service is offered at six YWCA branches throughout the tri-county area, one of them the Northwest Branch-YWCA in Redford Townchip

Other services offered are permanent housing assistance, health and child care, legal and transportation assistance and referrals for counseling.

# Livonia school head to seek raises for administrators

#### By Dan Vecchioni staff writer

Livonia Public Schools superintendent George Garver is expected to ask the Board of Education at its Oct. 17 meeting to approve raises for the district's 26 non-union supervisors and administrators.

The amount of the raises has not been announced, but Garver said he will not be using a recently completed management study as a basis for his recommendations.

The study, conducted by Anderson-Roethle Inc. of Wisconsin at a cost of \$18,300 plus expenses, proposed a salary system that conceiveably could lead to salary reductions for most district administrators.

The board, at its Oct. 3 meeting, accepted but did not approve the Anderson-Roethle report and referred it to two committees for further study. Garver said the report, if eventually approved, would not be implemented until the 1984-85 school year.

"I anticipate bringing a recommendation to the board on administrative salaries at the next meeting," Garver said.

THE RESULTS of the management study were released to the board in two phases. The first report, presented in August, addressed administrative organization and job descriptions.

The second report, presented last week, dealt with ranges for various salary grades, pfacement of the various administrative positions within the salary grade framework and procedures for reviewing administrators' performances and adjusting their salaries.

Among the recommendations in the second report, Anderson-Roethie suggested downgrading the ranges in six of the top eight salary grades, shifting seven administrators into higher grades and dropping three into lower ones.

The adjustments would place at least 14 administrators into salary ranges that are between 1 and 12 percent lower than their current ranges.

They include the assistant superintendent for personnel, elementary and secondary education directors, special services director, employee relations director, comptroller, food service supervisor, maintenance 'Most districts pay their administrators in a lock-step manner. Our board is seeking an equitable policy based on performance.'

> — George Garver, superintendent, Livonía Public Schools

supervisor, transportation supervisor, operations supervisor, purchasing supervisor, warehouse supervisor, maintenance foreman and printing supervisor.

In addition, Anderson-Roethle rejected the concept of a bonus plan for administrators.

ACCORDING TO Neil Meitler, who presented the Anderson-Roethle report to the board last week, internal and external data were used in creating the salary system. These ranged from surveys of salaries in comparable districts to personal interviews with Livonia's administrators.

"The report has been written as a procedure so, if approved, it can be implemented as is," Meitler said. "It is not an operating policy but rather a fundamental salary system. This is a product that can be used.

"We deliberately attempted to tailor it to the school system," he added. "It's a salary system with interrelated parts. But if one part is removed, the system won't work so well."

The key to the system is the salary adjustment process. It 'calls, for a general raise in each grade each year and then an individual raise based upon job performance. The individual's placement within his salary grade range would indicate how well he/she is performing his job, Meitler said.

A detailed performance evaluation process, based on job descriptions, was present - en board members."

ed in the Anderson-Roethle report.

MEITLER SAID the performance evaluation system is a better alternative than a bonus plan, which is more suitable in an industrial setting. He said school districts that try bonus plans invariably back out of them. One reason, he said, is that there are no tangible indicators of success on the job in the educational field.

Despite Meitler's comments, Garver said "the board is still interested" in a bonus plan.

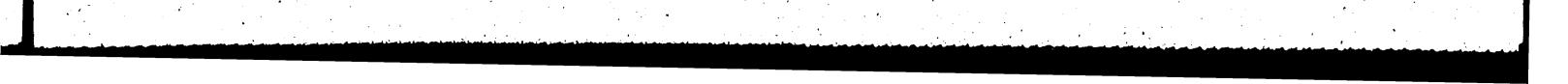
"Most districts pay their administrators in a lock-step manner," he said. "Our board is seeking an equitable policy based on performance."

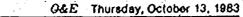
Anderson-Roethle's recommendations now are under study by two board committees. Garver said the board eventually will have the opportunity to reject the report, adopt the report or adopt a modified version of the report.

\*This is the second time in nine years we've had a management study conducted," he said. The first one, conducted by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in 1977, was approved without modifications, he said.

The report covers all the district's administrative and supervisory positions with the exception of the superintendent. / They left mine out," Garver said. "But then mine's a little different. I'm evaluated yearly by seven board members "









The House Subcommittee on Labor-

Introduced by U.S. Rep. William D. when plant closings cannot be avoided.

# Sweet tooth proves good for business

A one-time kitchen hobby has resulted in an award as small business of the year from the National Rehabilitation Council for some Medina, Ohlo, candy makers.

The company, M.L. McJack Corp., began 11/2 years ago as a hobby in the kitchens of the McCurdy and Lonjack families, where hard-candy suckers were hand-made.

The suckers, produced in 18 flavors from pina colada to the more traditional favorites, proved so successful that Bob McCurdy and Bill Loniak quit their

## marketplace

jobs for what they called the "American dream."

They opened a factory, employing 20 handicapped persons to produce the brightly-colored, translucent suckers. No preservatives or additives are used in the manufacture of the suckers, which won't break when dropped.

IMPRESSED with a 51/2-foot high display of the suckers at King's Island, Chris Ghannam of the Corkscrew Party Shoppe in Westland decided to bring the product to Michigan.

"It was a humanitarian thing, too," said Ghannam. "We do have a handi-

capped brother, and this has great poential to show what they can do,"

As independent distributors, the Ghannams have placed the suckers in Big Boy restaurants, 7-Eleven stores in six states and in doctors' offices. Ghannam said that the Towne Club pop company plans to use them in coordination with their many varieties of soda.

The suckers, which retail for 39 cents, are sold by the case and avail. able to fund-raising groups.

Anyone interested in the product can contact the party store at 595-1033

Child" Campaign.

cated to Terry, an 8-yearold girl who has been a patient for the past five rears at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Terry of Mount Carmel, III. developed acute lymphocytic leukemia, the most common form of childhood cancer, in March 1978. She has been in remission and off all medication since Novem-

paign.



# **Suzore blasts** Lucas, Nystrom

# over pay rates

As Wayne County commissioners head toward votes week on a new budget, the group's chairman delivered a stinging indictment against County Executive William Lucas and his spending practices.

Chairman William Suzore, D-Allen Park, said Lucas is overspending his current budget and overpaying his staff - particularly Dennis Nystrom.

Taxpayers are paying 10 members of Lucas' personal staff over \$800,000 a year. That's more than any other group of deputy executives in the Midwest. That's nearly as much, per employee, as the governor of the state of Michigan receives," said an angry Suzore.

"HIS CHIEF of staff, Dennis Nystrom, has been receiving \$1,250 per week - paid by voucher to his law office, without the approval of the county commissioners who were elected by the taxpayers to protect their money."

Nystrom was former Sheriff Lucas' attoiney, as well as attorney for the deputies unlon, in their unsuccessful attempt to avoid laying off 250 persons in the road patrol. Nystrom has billed the county some \$260,000 for his work, but the commission has refused to pay.

The facts that the lawyer is a conservative Republican in his politics and an Oakland County resident have angered Wayne County politicos and state Democratic leaders. Lucas' reply is that he considered ability, not politics., Nystrom's rate of pay and method of collecting it have never been revealed by the Lucas administration.

Suzore charged that Lucas overspent his \$812,000 budget by \$263,000 for a total of \$1.075 million since taking office Jan. 1 as the first county executive under a home-rule charter in Michigan history.

"ALL THE taxpayers got for their charter vote last year is another layer of government, 37 new county employees to help the CEO and unrestricted, irresponsible spending," said Suzore. His complaints are:

 Lucas hired Public Affairs Associates to lobby in Lansing for an approved fee of \$8,000. So far, he has paid the firm \$20,000.

• Lucas is seeking to reduce the

'Taxpayers are paying 10 members of Lucas' personal staff over \$800,000 a year : . . That's nearly as much, per employee, as the governor of the state of Michigan receives.' — William Suzore

Wayne County Board of Commissioners chairman

County Commission from 15 members to five or seven. "Lucas does not like commissioners questioning his free spending ways and is now trying toease the way by reducing the County Commission ranks."

• Lucas' top 10 aldes and their salarles are: Corporation counsel (currently vacant since John O'Hair was appointed prosecutor), \$62,500; Carl Stoutermire, director of personnel, \$58,739; Fred Todd, chief financial officer, \$62,500; Murdic Coleman, information system director, \$58,739.

Also, Vernice Davis-Anthony, director of public service, \$58,739; Lyle Self, risk and management director, \$39,744; Dennis Dilworth, deputy health director, \$55,000; Jamil Akhtar and Frank Wilderson, deputy CEOs, \$57,239.

"These figures do not reflect an average 42 percent in fringe benefits," said Suzore.

MEANWHILE, SAMUEL A. Turner, D-Detroit, chairman of the County Commission's committee of the whole, said the budget will be ready for tentative adoption next week.

When adopted, the budget will go to Lucas for approval or line-item veto. The commission has 30 days to override a veto.

The board meets at 2 p.m. Thursdays. Next week it will meet as a committee of the whole in Committee Room A on the seventh floor of the City-County Building on alternate. The following week, it will meet as a full County Commission in the 13th floor auditorium.' All sessions are open to the públic.

## 20% OFF Save on men's famous-maker suits

Fine-quality wool and polyester/wool from Daniel Hechter, Cricketeer, Austin Hill and more. Take 20% off \$160 to \$245. In Men's Clothing at Macomb, Lakeside, Livonia, Westborn, Universal.

## 25% OFF **Dover and Finesse** shirts by Arrow'

Dover oxford cloth, builton-down collar, reg. \$21, sale 15.75. Finesse, regular collar, reg. \$19, sale 14.25; while, blue, ecru. Save 30-50% "on famous-maker ties, many styles. Men's Shirts and Ties.

## 25% OFF Jordache grow bags and blanket sleepers

7.87 to 9.38, reg. 10.50 to 12.50. Warm, comfortable sleepwear in a choice of carefree Fortrel polyester prints. Buy several for the cold nights ahead. Infants, Toddlers, Girls Depts.

## 22.99 Women's Galano and Hush Puppies

Reg. \$32 to \$34. Pumps, sandals, slings and quarter-strop styles for all occasions, dressy to casual. Sizes 71/2-10N, 51/2-10M,

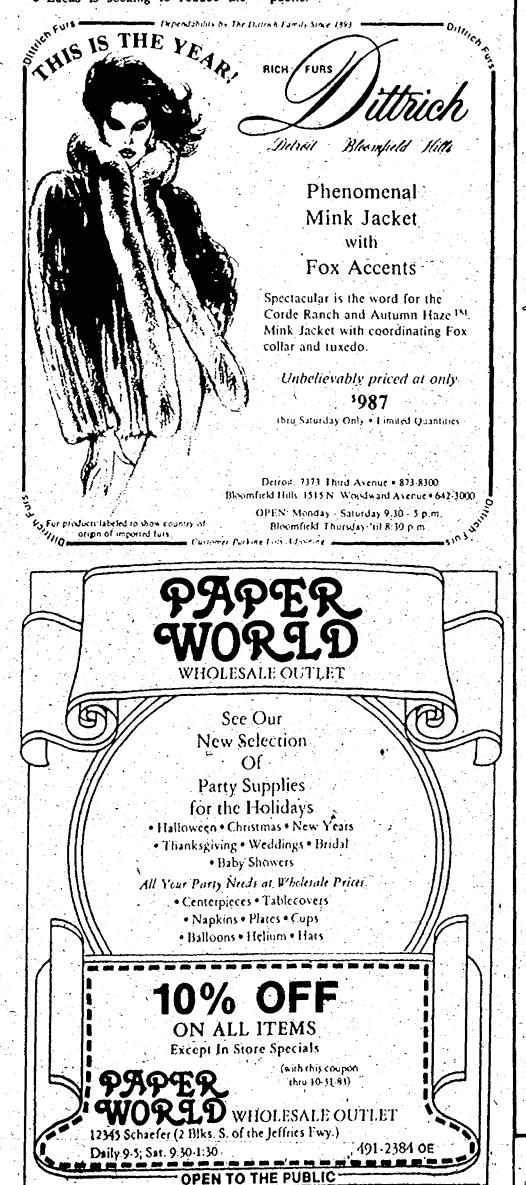
## Take an additional 10% OFF our already low prices on outerwear for the entire family

Chouley's 75th Anniversary Sale

Thursday, October 13, 1983 O&E

(L,R,W,G)5A

We're offering an extra 10% savings on our regular low prices, which in most cases, are the same or lower than sale prices at other stores. Select from our finequality, brand-name coats, jackets and snowsuits. You'll find outstanding values for everyone in the family.



61/3-9W. Sizes may vary by store. In Women's Shoes at all stores.

## 20% OFF All regular-priced **Devon** coordinates

Blouses, shirts, jackets, skirts and pants to mix and match for a variety of good looks. Easy-care polyester and blends in fashion colors. Sale-priced in Misses' Coordinates and Women's Sportswear.

## 20% OFF **Every regular-price** dress in our stores

Choose any of the exciting dresses in our stores, and take 20% off the regular price. A perfect opportunity to update your wardrobe. Savings in Misses', . Women's and Junior Dresses.

## 20% OFF Misses' separates by famous makers

A variety of styles from Koret, White Stag, Personal, Tan Jay and others in wool, polyester and carduray. Pants, jackets, skirts, blouses and sweaters; 8-18, S-M-L' In Moderate Sportswear.

## 25% OFF Pant-her basic styles for misses

Beautiful blazers, skirts and pants in easy care polyester. Coordinate the kind of versatile tashion outfits you'll wear again and again. New plum or black, in Updated Sportswear

20% OFF Denim, corduroy, dress pants for Jrs.

All regular priced denim, corduroys and dress styles from Lee," Sosson," Generia, Tomboy: Have baggies, trausers and classics 29.98 denims not included. Jr. Coordinates.

## 13.99 Women's classic oxford cloth shirts

Reg. \$20. Save on the shirts you can't do without. Choose solids with button-down collar or stripes with peter pan collar. Classic colors, sizes 6 to 16. Values from our Accessories Departmentil

## 4.99-22.99 Women's leather accessories

Reg. \$8 to \$39. Outstanding savings on fine leather wallets, clutches and more from Prince Gardner<sup>®</sup> and Roll's<sup>®</sup> . A variety of styles and colors. Great gift items. In our Handbag Department.

## 12.99 Beautiful rings with genuine gemstones

Reg. \$20 to \$35. One attractive design after another, each set with a beautiful gemstone. Come see the entire collection. You'll want several while they're savings priced. In Fashion Jewelry.



# \$100 GIFT CERTIFICATES

Each Crowley's store will award a \$100 gift certificate. One 1984 Chevrolet Chevette will be awarded as grand prize. Pick up entry blanks and complete contest details at any Crowley's store. No purchase is necessary Only one entry per person. You must be a permoment resident of the U.S. and at least 18. years of age to enter. You need not be present to win Crowley's employees and their immédiate fomilies are not eligible.

Sale ends Sunday, Oct. 16.

## 50% OFF Irregular Bates bedspreads

"George Washington's Choice" looped cotton pattern. If perfect, \$110-\$165. Sale: Iwin 54.99, full 59.99, queen 69.99, king 79.99. Afsorted colors. Not all sizes at all stores. In Bedspreads."

1 3 3 4 1 A A

## 49.99 Farberware electric wok

Reg. 89.98. Jerrific savings on this versofile cooker that gives even heat throughout: Perfect for stir-frying meats and vegetables for quick, delicious méals, Stainless steel. In Housewares.

## 3.99 bath Fine quality -**Fieldcrest towels**

Choose solids, prints and velours at wonderful sovings. Color coordinate with the bath size, now just 3.99 hand 2,99, and washcloth 1.49; Put together entire sets and save, in our Bath Shop:

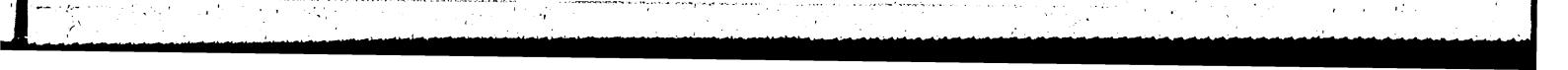
20-40% OFF All our lamps at great savings

Our value collection includes styles to brighten any decor Choose everything from bross to ceramic, finditional to contemporary from Westwood, Login, Haeger and more. Lamp Department.

## 4.99-14.99 **Burnes of Boston** picture frames

Special purchase of beautifully styled frames. Choose gold, and silver-tones, mallogany and cherry finished wood Sizes 3x4, "5x7," 8x10 and collages in the collection Stationery Department'

Shop tonight until 9 p.m. at Westborn, Macomb Mall, Livenia Malt, Farmington, Birmingham, Lakeside and Universal. Grand River open until 7 p.m. New Center open until 6 p.m.



**Battles at Schoolcraft** 

# Gym vs. data lab vs. a tax vote

#### By Tim Richard staff writer

Unless Schoolcraft College trustees seek construction money from voters, they could witness an internal battle for room space, and the grand prize may be 20,000 square feet in the auxiliary gymnasium.

"It is the desire of the administration to have a new physical structure" for the growing data processing program, Conway Jeffress, vice president for instruction, told the board of trustees Tuesday.

But to athletic director Marvin Gans, student leaders Barbara Sergison and Christine Karabatakis and 922 petition signers, the issue was to save the auxiliary gym.

"Our students, our programs, our outreach would be severely impaired if certain facilities were used for other than their purpose," said Gans, in the front row center as 90 persons packed the "pit" lounge in the Waterman Center for a 21/2 hour special board meeting.

It was the largest audience any board meeting had drawn since the '60s, trustees said. The audience warmly applauded Gans and other pro-gym speakers.

"I WAS somewhat surprised at the focus - the computer lab and the gym," said President Richard

McDowell. "Believe me, we've gone 'way beyond that." τ.

But if the administration were seriously hinting at going to the voters for a construction bond issue, two of the seven college trustees weren't buying it.

Said Paul Y. Kadish, veteran of 10 years on the board, "Only one (alternative) will I immediately turn down - a go the people and ask for millage on a bond issue," said Kadish, who chaired three of the four unsuccessful money issue campaigns during the '70s.

"No way do I see us going for a millage," said vice chairperson Rosina Raymond, citing Michigan's 13 percent unemployment rate. "I personally lean to something on campus," said the 12year board veteran.

But trustee Harry Greenleaf said, "I wouldn't reject construction out of hand. We're living with less millage (property tax rate) than six years ago."

And at another point, Greenleaf said, "Computer literacy is a key ingredient of future general education. No space on the campus is inviolate. None whatsoever.".

ing directly at athletic director Gans, tions and six classrooms. That means a Kadish said, "What I hear from you, Mary, is 'Look at all alternatives except the auxiliary gym.' Well, I'm going to look at all the alternatives."

WHAT STARTED the debate was a long-range planning study, begun in 1980 under then president C. Nelson Grote.

According to Jeffress, it soon focused on retraining for the aging faculty (average age 49, few earning advanced degrees in the last decade), updating the curriculum and curing the shortage of, space

"Data processing is our most highly rated (by students), curriculum," said Jeffress. "It is an extremely important area because it will support so many other curricula in the future," as well as for faculty upgrading. His written text noted a 30 percent decline in credit hours generated by the physical education department since the physical education building was opened in 1971.

"Data processing and word processing are two programs where we are. currently rejecting half of all of the persons who wish to enroll in these courses because we do not have space for our equipment."

(That led trustee Kadish to remark: "The only thing we haven't done is ask those who have been turned away which petition do they want to sign?")

Jeffress said the planning committee Kadish agreed with that point. Look- recommends a data lab with 100 sta-

total space need of 10,000 square feet.

THIRTEEN alternatives were examined, Jeffress said.

Two involved the auxiliary gym - A dne-floor conversion (9,800 square feet, \$280,000) or a two-floor conversion (19,600 square feet, \$790,000), according to Kenneth Lindner, vice president\* for business.

Other alternatives are converting thelower Waterman Center (10,100 square feet; \$440,000); using a dock area in the service building (8,140 square feet, \$407,000 and potential fire marshal problems); taking space in the cul-desac of the applied sciences building (3,325 square feet, \$150,000); and filling in two cul-de-sacs in the forum building (9,000 square feet, \$450,000, but fire exit and roof problems on the sloping ground).

Other alternatives are to buy portable buildings, rent space off campus and build a \$600,000 addition onto the applied sciences building.

Although Gans and physical education students formed the largest and most vocal bloc, the report showed that if the gym were converted, the biggest loser would be Ron Griffiths' continuing education and community services programs.



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(W,G-8A)(L,R)7A



1 Blk. N. of 14; 5 Blks. E. of Woodward . (313) 642-1150 Gary W. Pedersen, M.A., Headmaster

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS





Thursday, October 13, 1983 O&E

(R-4A,W,G-7A)(L)9A

# **Fatellites provide spage-age window on the world**

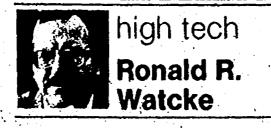
n 1957 I remember sitting in Mrs. White's ence class listening to her commentary on Russians, Sputnik and the importance of ence education.

foday, more than 20 years later, we are still ating U. S.-Soviet relations and the declinescience education. However, little is heard ay about satellites. America's latest love afr in the space program is with the shuttle. satellites have become commonplace since. ens have been launched, for a variety of poses, beginning with Sputnik in 1957.

FIROS (Television Infrared Observation Satite) is used for weather watching. It records nperature and maps weather development r the entire globe twice each day.

loser to home, SMS (Synchronous Meteoroical Satellites) monitors the weather in the ited States every half-hour around the clock. is system assists our local weather reportin getting their forecasts.

Another, GEOS (Geodetic and Earth Obser-



vation Satellites), maps the Barth's surface. LAGEOS (Laser Reflecting Geodelic and Earth Observation Satellite) specifically watches over California's San Andreas Fault, monitoring movement in the Earth's crust over a period of years.

SEASAT keeps watch over storms, ice fields and ocean currents as an aid to ships.

- LANDSAT, by far the most thrilling of all satellites, has opened up whole new fields of Earth studies.

LANDSAT can spot schools of fish in the ocean, detect geological formations that indi-

cate oil and mineral deposits, monitor air and water pollution, and even keep track of migrating animals.

Though not the first to launch a satellite, in 1972 the United States ploneered the technology which brought us the LANDSAT system, LANDSAT is a relatively simple satellite. About one ton in weight, it travels around the earth 570 miles above in a circular orbit every 103 minutes.

The satellite is sun-synchronous, so it sweeps across the earth at the same local time of day, about 9:30 a.m. The satellite passes around the world 14 times a day.

AS the earth turns beneath the orbiting space craft, the instruments on board take pictures of the successive swathe of ground directly below. Similar to adhesive tape being wound onto a ball, these swaths of coverage gradually envelop the earth with a full layer of tape being added to the ball every 18 days. Each strip is approximatley 115 miles wide.

LANDSAT does not take photographs like a camera. The spacecraft uses an instrument called a Multi-Spectral Scanner. This instrument scans the area that lies directly below the spacecraft as it moves along in its orbit, sensing the brightness of sunlight reflected from the earth.

The scanner senses the reflected sunlight in four different colors, and separate images are converted to voltages and returned to earth as electronic pulses. This data, once received on earth, is corrected for distortion, processed, and stored on film, computer tape, or disks.

By monitoring the intensity of each color, the satellite can distinguish between water, land, concrete, and grass, or healthy and diseased vegetation.

LANDSAT can see the difference in ground cover between any two spots on earth as small as the size of a suburban house lot.

LANDSAT can detect in less than 13 seconds what would take an earth-bound traveler years to discover.

THERE IS A growing market for satellite images among organizations involved in earth resource monitoring and mapping.

Oil and mineral companies are blg purchasers of satellite images. Lumber companies use LANDSAT data for managing forest resources. Dead or diseased trees can be distinguished from healthy ones, and forest fires can be detected so firefighters can plan their strategies.

Agricultural interests also use LANDSAT: data to record the growth of wheat on a national scale. Not surprisingly, the U.S. government routinely uses LANDSAT data in forecasting wheat production in the Soviet Union.

In southeastern Michigan, the Environmental Research Institute of Michigan (ERIM) is a leader in using LANDSAT imagery.

Dr. Watcke is dean of liberal arts and former dean of vocational education at Wayne County Community College,

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# Best fall color tours are afoot

#### Lem Mesee doors writer

There's one best way to see fall color. t's not hauling yourself to Brown Coun-Indiana, or the UP, or poring over comrcially prepared tour maps that guide past cider mills, antique shops and resinterants.

It's not studying the calendar to pick the fect time, although southern Michigan's fect time is just about now.

It's not in a car, on a bus tour, on a trip to the Algoma region of Ontario. The best way is to pick a spot and walk.

THIS HIKER'S first candidate for a fall color tour is to start at Bishop Lake in the Brighton State Recreation Area, just a few miles west-southwest of the I-96/US-23 interchange in Livingston County.

Two trails start at the picnic grounds on **Bishop Lake Road** — the two mile Kahchin Trail and the five mile Penosha Trail.

"Nothing unusual," says Bill Simon, park manager of the 5,000-acre Brighton Recreation Area - and that is just the point. It's vintage Michigan: gravel based bills formed by the glaciers, old ponds that have become meadows, pines and other conifers, , all the basic hardwoods, deer, small ground --animals and birds.

At several places there are signs pointing to a "scenic point." Take the severa extra steps to see them. They open out on broad

## outdoors

rest stops. But there was no compulsion to set a record or make a big date. Our only obligation was to have a good time.

IN A CAR, you don't get to examine leaves up close. On a hiking trail, you can study a single bush or even a single leaf, noting how color crosses from one end to another.

You see the subtleties of color - the yellow-greens, the yellow-oranges, the redoranges. My own favorite is the giant leaf of the sassafras, but you can pick any tree you want to enjoy.

On a trail, you get the smells - the earth, the remaining flowers, the fresh breeze. You can stop and pet the woolly bear caterpillar. It sure beats the smell of a car interlor or an ashtray.

Bring along something liquid. Simon's troops run a nice place, but they don't put drinking fountains and pop stands along a hiking trail. And you'd be surprised, even on a cool day, how you can work up a sweat.

Now, this isn't a sales pitch for one park or one trail. It's just one outdoors lover's true story of a fine day. Your own favorite

At 10 a.m. Sunday, natúralist Bob Hotaling will lead a 11/2 hour walk along the nature trails to observe fall colors. He says to bring your camera and meet at the park office. Register in advance by calling the Kensington park number at 685-1561. (The Kensington folks run Hudson Mills, too.)

KENSINGTON Metropark; just' past New Hudson, has several family-oriented nature center programs this weekend. Call the park office at 685-1561 to pre-register.

"Going to Seed" - 10:30 a.m. Saturday. How fruits, nuts and weeds become food for wildlife are explained by a naturalist during a 1½ mile walk.

"October's Paintbrush" - 1:30 Saturday. Bring your camera for the fall color program.

"Autumn Is . . ." - 10 a.m. Sunday. Naturalist Brian Creek will lead a 1% hour walk.

"Autumn Animals" - 2 p.m. Sunday. Naturalist Bob Hotaling will lead a 14 hour look at wildlife. Bring binoculars.

OAKWOODS Metropark, down Flat Rock way, will hold a "Prairie Work Bee" at 10 a.m. Saturday to help relocate plants. Volunteers are needed to relocate many

rare and unique plants such as coneflowers, blue-stem grasses, sunflowers and others.

Bring a shovel, work gloves and sturdy shoes. Call the nature center in advance at 697-9181 so they will know they can count

#### Afraid You're Going Deaf? Chicago, III .- A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operat-

Flectronics Cornoration.

Adietisketteri Afraid You're Going Deaf? Chicago, III.—A free of- fer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by	Flowe the sw for Si	veetest gift veetest Say
Beltone. A non-operat- ing model of one of the smallest Beltone aids of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it. It's yours for the ask- ing, so send for it now. It	BERKLEY Berkley Flower Shop 3071 12 Mile Rd. Between Coolidge & Greenfield 544-4500 Delivers to All Sebarbs Bold Aperkurf & MasterCarl Accepted Bash Aperkurf & MasterCarl Accepted	SOUTHFIELD Steve Coden's Flowers 26555 Evergreen 358-1520 We Deliver Everymbere
is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. The actual aid weighs less than a fourth of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.	BLOOMFTELD HILLS Fairlane Florist of West Bloomlied 6370 Orchard Lake Rd. 851-2004 Open Thurs., Frl., Sat. to 9 FTD and Teleforn Major Orels Cardwell Florist 52140 Plymoeth Rd. (14 Mile W. of Merriman) 421-3567 Open 9:30 to 7 FTD Teleforn FTD Teleforn	TROY Meldrum's Flowers & Gifts 3913 Rochester Road Troy 528-0600 featuring FTD & Telefors Arriagenets All Major Creds Carls Basered by Phone
These models are free; so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. All hearing problems are not alike and some cannot be	BLOOMFIELD HILLS Jacobsen's Flowers 113 W. Long Late Rd., Bloomfield Hills 544-4540 543-5140 543-5140 543-5140 543-5140 544-5140 543-5140 544-5140 545-51400 545-5140000000000000000000000000000	UTICA Utica Florist 66200 Van Dyke 731-1100 Master Charge - Visa - Diners International Cash Card 345 Discout with this cospon (Excluding Weblags & Wire Orders)
helped by a hearing aid but many can. Thou- sands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 00000, Beltone Electronics Cornoration	DETROIT Eddy's Florist 15827 W. Warren Ave. (3 Bibr. W. of Greenfield) 581-5454 LIVONIA Sardi's Plaza Floris & Gift Shop 17287 6 Mile Rd. (Al New Mail Mail) 464-7272	WESTLAND t Bloye Florists stie Merriman Rd 261-9080 Suretest Day Rose Special 18 59 Dot. & Up Other Arragements at 14 54 & Up



# The Mestland Observer

a division of Suburban Communications Corp.

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150

Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president Dick isham general manager Dan Chovanec advertising director Nick Sharkey managing editor Fred Wright circulation director

# Now's the time to prevent a fire tragedy

"T WON'T happen to me."

(W)A'8

Those famous last words are what Joseph Benyo calls the biggest misconception he hears. Benyo, a battalion chief with the Westland fire department, is in the business of fire prevention.

Upinion

Think about these statistics: About 6,000 Americans die in fires every year. Home heating fires are the major cause of all residential fires in the U.S. But other common fire causes include carelessness with gasoline, tossing out a cigarette instead of quashing it and, simply, a frayed appliance cord.

The saddest fact of all is that many of those deaths could have been prevented with a little

awareness and common sense.

That's where Benyo comes in. The firefighter has been taking his "learn not to burn" message out to the people, from kids in classrooms to senior citizens in high rise apartments.

SINCE THIS is fire prevention week, it would be a good idea to review some safety proceedures with your family and even your boss.

• Make sure there are properly installed and maintained smoke detectors where you live and work.

• Think about potential fire hazards and remove or correct them.

• Make EDITH — Exit Drills In The Home — a part of your household routine.

• Remember fire department rules: If your clothes catch on fire, then "stop, drop and roll." Firefighters also teach people that once out of a burning structure, stay out.

• Memorize the fire department's number yourself and place it near the phone. Knowing where to find it can prevent panic in an emergency.

JOINING IN the fire fight this year are the Westland Jaycees, who are urging Westland residents to "adopt a fire hydrant." Jaycees hope that residents will select a hydrant to keep neal and clean year-around. Clearing away high weeds, snow and trash will help firefighters reach hydrants quickly.

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Painting them will improve the appearance of the neighborhoods and provide friendly competition " in a contest Jaycees are sponsoring.

To adopt a hydrant, write to the Jaycees at P.O. Box 191, Westland 48185. Entrants will receive a "certificate of adoption," listing their names and the hydrant's location.

Remember, a fire can happen to anyone.

# Newspaper has knack for serving, surviving

HARNESS MAKERS, lamplighters, bootblacks, sandwich men, knife grinders, tinkers, axlesmiths, hedgesmiths, alemongers, tinkers, newspaper writers

All but one of those occupations have virtually disappeared since the days when America was founded.

Sometimes radio broadcasters, television broadcasters, billboard merchants, cable-TV hucksters and direct mail mongers predict the demise of the newspaper business, too. But you the readers choose to keep us operating.

And during National Newspaper Week, we all may want to remind ourselves of why our institution survives and even flourishes. in Florida, if you want the hard statistics behind the football scores and property taxes, if you want the names of the scholarship winners and the folks who got the business promotions — well, you can't clip it out of the TV screen. But it will be in the newspaper.

It's ironic, but there's a major retail chain that has shifted its promotional efforts to junk mail. Yet when the chain wanted to fight a piece of legislation in Congress which it considered harmful, what did it do? It sent news releases to the newspapers.

When people want to emphasize a point to their state legislators or congressmen, they often clip a newspaper story or editorial. But you'll never see a TV or radio tape in the legislator's or congress-



THE BILLBOARD, the handbill, the bumper sticker and the TV commercial all tell you a candidate's name — and you will be seeing many of them as 1984 approaches.

But only the newspaper reports the officeholder's voting record, elicits the candidate's views on the tough issues of tomorrow and assembles the hard facts of a biography for you to study.

The junk mail contains circulars for a particular store and may even contain prices.

But only the newspaper contains ads for a variety of competing stores and lets you compare prices in a single publication. And the news columns contain information that makes some peddlers a little uncomfortable: what products are being recalled, which are of questionable safety, which are bad buys in this economy or at this time of year. No junk mail circular ever gave you that kind of information.

BROADCAST REPORTS are an easy way to pick up a bit of information, especially if you are feeling a little on the lazy side today.

But if you want more than 20 seconds of facts on a major happening in your community, if you want to know who in town died or got married, if you want to preserve a news item to send to Aunt Bess

# Old Diz psyched 'em in wildest series of all

THE NATION'S sports pages are filled these days with all sorts of stories and anecdotes of the World Series, but in no place has it been mentioned that this is the 49th anniversary of the wildest of all World Series — and it was played in Detroit on what was then called Navin Field.

In 1934 Mickey Cochrane sent the Tigers against the St. Louis Cardinals, and to all intents and purposes it was decided the day before play began.

At the time, the Cardinals had the Dean brothers — Dizzy and Daffy — and Dizzy actually beat the Tigers before he ever threw one pitch.

He used a bit of psychology the moment he arrived at the field, and the Tigers never were the same. It was the close of the Tiger final practice when the word came that "the Cardinals are here."

With that there was a roar from the right field entrance, and leading the pack was a giant of a fellow with a white cowboy hat.

IT WAS DIZZY Dean showing the way.

He leaped over the rail, walked up to home plate and took a bat. "Throw me one," he called. And when the pitch came in, he slammed it into the left field seats.

With that he shouted, "You guys will be easy."

The Tigers were stunned. Next day Charlie Gehringer, the stone wall on defense at second base, made two errors in the first inning.

Before the series ended, it became the wildest on record. It was the series in which Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the white-haired baseball commissioner, ordered Ducky Medwick, a Cardinal outfielder, out of the game to prevent him from being hit by the baskets of fruit that were being tossed from the bleachers. man's mailbag.

WE ALL KNOW the jargon term "mass media," but how many mass media are there?

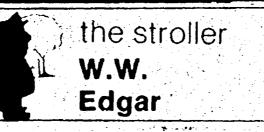
There are publications for environmentalists and manufacturers, bird watchers and hunters, feminists and traditionalists, labor and management; Democrats and Republicans, rock fans and classical afficionados, those with fortunes and those with pennies, those who consume and those who produce.

But what medium even tries to be a common ground for all points of view and all the interests that make our nation so vital and interesting? What medium even attempts to explain one group to the others? You are reading it.

Well, we've patted ourselves on the back pretty lustily and have vowed to do even better work in the future. But we also pause to thank you the reader for helping us to be good.

You invite us into your home, you read us, you praise us when we do well, you bawl us out when you think we've missed something, you give us tips, you write us the kinds of letters no broadcaster, billboard merchant, bumper sticker printer or junk mail distributor ever gets.

In short, you have kept us going for 200 or more years. All of us should be thankful for that.



Ducky became the villian in the game because he raced to third base with spikes flying, and it appeared he was making an attempt to spike Marvin Owen, the Tiger third baseman.

One of the wildest scenes in the history of World Series play, it became one reason why Manager Frankie Frisch and his Cardinals were labeled "the Gas House Gang."

WHILE THE Tigers tried to fight back with such pitchers as Tommy Bridges and Schoolboy Rowe, they failed to show the spirit they had displayed during the regular season. And at every opportunity, Dizzy was upsetting them.

In the seventh and final contest, Dizzy pitched a masterful game while his mates ran up a 13-0 score, and the Cardinals walked off with the title.

Even before that finale; Dizzy had the baseball world in a dither. The day before he sneakingly relieved a runner at first base (Frisch didn't see it). Dizzy tried to steal second and was hit on the head by the catcher's throw.

He was rushed to the hospital, and the baseball world was agog. Finally, word came from the hospital that he had escaped injury.

THE MORNING paper hit the street with a blazing headline that said. "Dizzy's Head Shows Nothing."

"Old Diz," as he liked to be called, claimed it was the worst insult he ever received. It was even worse than the insult on the final day when, with Diz pitching and holding a 13-0 lead, Frisch sent his entire pitching staff to the bullpen to warm up, and the Cardinals didn't have another game scheduled until the next spring.

No, there never will be another World Series like that one 49 years ago.

# Teachers' problem: parents

IT'S FASHIONABLE to be against teachers. Once they were glamorized as belonging to one of the noblest professions. Parents were proud to raise children to become doctors, clergymen or teachers.

But no more. This week parents in the Plymouth-Canton school district picketed against striking teachers. These parents blame teachers for a strike that has been going on since Sept. 30.

It's easy to fault teachers. Let's admit it, we think of teachers as persons who work from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. with three months off every summer. We're a little jealous about that.

As teachers become more strident in their unions, they lose more public support. It's "unprofessional" for them to wear ragged clothes and carry a sign saying, "No contract, no work."

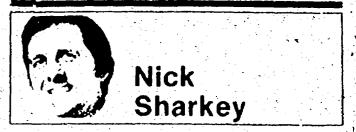
Recent studies critical of our educational system — such as "A Nation at Risk" — confirm what we all know. Teachers aren't doing their jobs.

I MUST ADMIT that I was among those most critical of teachers. I was particularly irked by bumper sticker popular about a year ago, "If you" can read this, thank a teacher."

How arrogant of teachers to think that everyone who knows how to read, learned it from a teacher. Many parents have taught their children to read. But I have\_changed my mind about teachers. Since September my wife has been teaching fulltime. I have new respect for their profession.

Work days begin closer to 5:30 a.m. than 8:30 a.m. Preparing for as many as six or seven different classes in a day takes time. Also, teachers must be in the classroom 30 minutes to an hour before the first student arrives.

Students may leave at 3 p.m., but that's not the end of the work day. Discipline problems must be handled after school. That's also the time for inservice training, meetings with other teachers or the principal. Evenings are often taken up by meetings of the PTO, sessions with school board mem-



bers or with parents. In between, time must be found to correct tests and papers.

A TEACHER faces many problems, including relatively low pay and lack of security. But perhaps the toughest is the apathy of parents.

What can a teacher do when a child refuses to do homework? The response used to be for the teacher to tell the parent. But today too many parents don't care if children do their assignments. That attitude extends to any kind of discipline given out by a teacher.

Many parents'seem to regard teachers as educated baby-sitters.

Being a teacher is not all doom and gloom. Many children are enthusiastic and eager to learn. Some days a teacher reaches even the most difficult child. Most teachers I have met in the past few weeks

are dedicated and caring professionals

Last week Peter Beidler, a teacher at Lehigh . University, was named "Professor of the Year" by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

His advice to parents was: "Go up to a teacher and say, 'Thank you, you really made a difference with my child."

That's not a bad idea.

By the way, teachers don't take summers off. Most go to graduate school so they can retain their certification.

Be nice to a teacher today,



#### Thursday, October 13, 1983 O&E

(R,W,G-9A) \* 11A

# U.S. House protects safeguards for national parks

Here's how area members of Conress were recorded on major roll call otes Sept. 29 through Oct. 5.

HOUSE .

PARKS - By a vote of 160 for and 145 against, the House rejected an 'lerest will not be harmed before apimendment on the question of how prolected national parks should be against . injurg an adjacent unit of National development occurring on adjacent ederal lands.

The amendment sought to remove a proposed requirement that the Interior ecretary determine that the public in-



proving a federal land use that might

Park System. It was offered to a bill (HR 2379) providing a variety of additional safeguards for national parks. The bill was sent to the Senate.

Supporter John Breaux, D-La., said the existing National Environmental Policy Act is adequate to protect national parks against intrusions from nearby federal property.

John Seiberling, D-Ohio, opposed the amendment, saying it would be "in effect, gutting the bill." Members voting yes wanted to kill the extra layer of protection for nation-

al parks. Voting yes: Carl Parsell, R-Plymouth, and William Broomfield, R-Bir-

mingham.

William Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

BENEFITS - The House rejected, 141 for and 278 against, an administration-backed effort to make the federal unemployment compensation program less costly to all taxpayers but less beneficial to the long-term jobless.

This occurred during debate on a bill (HR 3929), later sent to conference with the Senate, that extends the program providing unemployment checks to the jobless who have exhausted their normal allotment of state and federal

benelits.

The vote turned back a GOP attempt to limit supplemental benefits to a maximum of 12 weeks and extend the program for 18 months. It left intact Democratic language providing up to 16 weeks of additional federal checks and renewing the program for only 45 days.

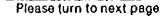
. Democrats wanted another extension after 45 days. Republicans said this was a ploy to provide a vehicle for 1983 tax-increase legislation the president opposes.

costly administration plan for renewing the program that provides an extra series of unemployment checks.

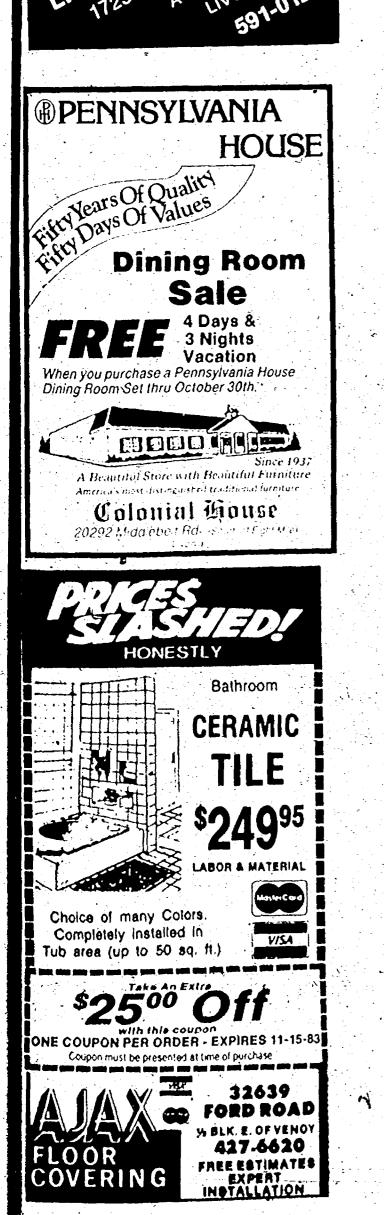
Voling no: Parsell, Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

RADIO TO CUBA - By a vote of 302 for and 109 against, the House passed and sent to the White House a bill (S 602) to establish Radio Marti, within the Voice of America for broadcasting to Cuba.

The station will counter the narrow



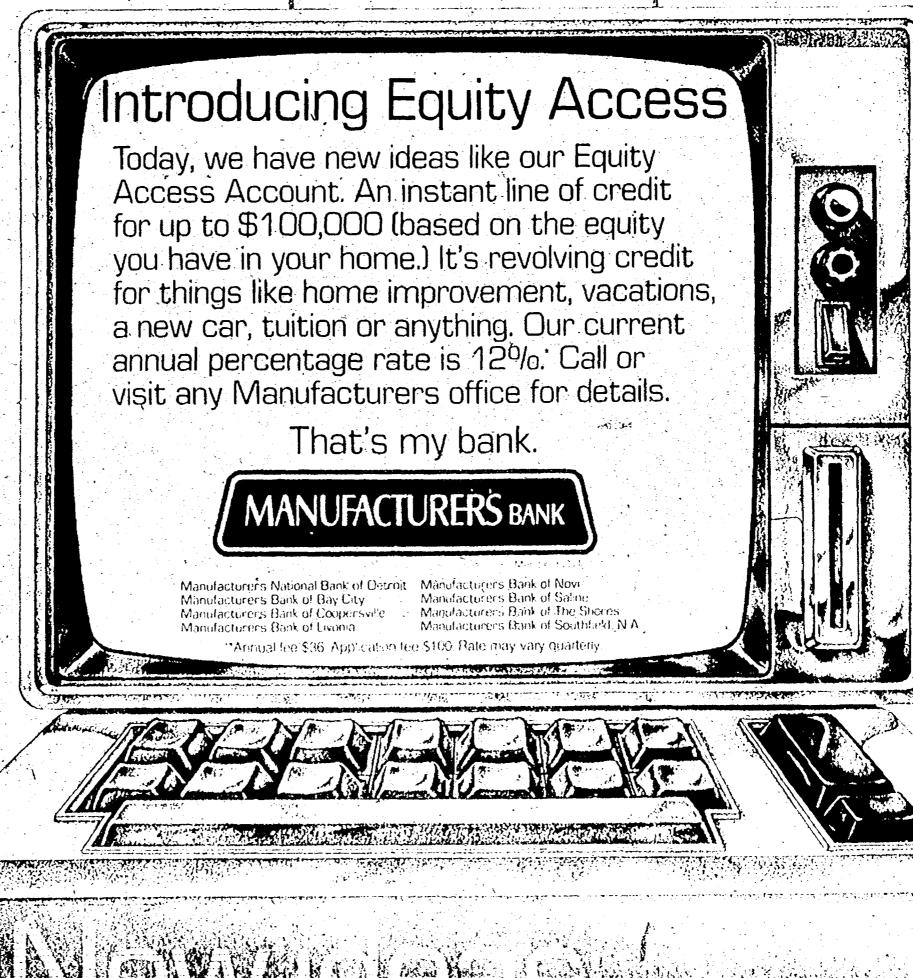


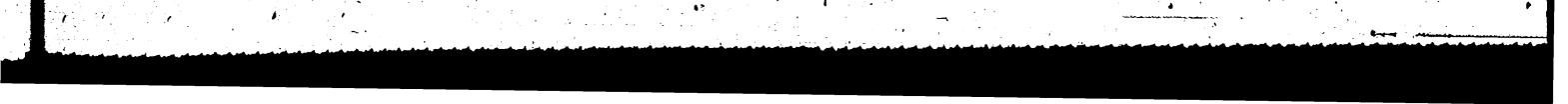




Manufacturers Bank was a brand new bank with new ideals: like loaning people money as an

fiture. Over the years our ideals haven't changed...but our ideas certainly have.





12A(L)(R.W.G-10A)

O&E Thursday, October 13, 1983

# Senate nixes jobless bill; Levin, Riegle approve

#### Continued from Page 11

world view Cubans now receive from their government's news managers. Since the VOA is largely objective, Radio Marti will be less pugnacious than Presdient Reagan had wanted it to be. To get the bill through Congress, he agreed to incorprate Radio Marti in the VOA rather than the less-restrained U.S. Board for International Broadcasting.

Supporter Jack Kemp, R.N.Y., said "there is no question of the rightness of

our efforts to export the American idea to the rest of the world."

No opponents spoke against the bill. Members voting yes wanted to estab-America. Pursell voted yes. Voting no: Hertel, Ford and Levin Not voting: Broomfield. SENATE

RATE - The Senate rejected, 34 for and 59 against, an amendment which in effect was to provide more weeks of unemployment compensation eligibility in states where joblessness is most

lish Radio Marti as part of the Volce of roll call report

entrenched.

The measure dealt with federal supplemental benefits, those the jobless receive after exhausting their normal allotment of state and federal benefits. Presently, whether a state gets sup-

plemental benefits is based on its In-

sured Unemployment Rate (IUR), which counts only those individuals still revelving normal state and federal jobless checks.

The amendment, opposed by the Reagan Administration as too costly, sought to base the determination on a state's actual unemployment rate, thus benefiting states having high encentrations of long-term jobless.

It was offered to S 1187, a companion to HR 3929 (above). The bill was sent to conference with the House.

Senators voting yes wanted to pro-

employment benefits to states having the worst unemployment.

Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes.

JOBS - By a vote of 50 for and 44 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to add \$364 million to the \$6.4 billion earmarked for job training in the fiscal 1984 appropriations bill for the departments of Labor, Education, and Health and Human Services.

Backers said most of the extra funding would go to programs aimed at youths who are poor. The \$91-billion spending bill (HR 3913) was passed and

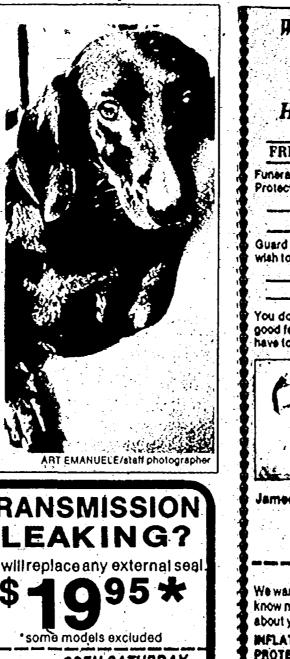
sent to conference with the House.

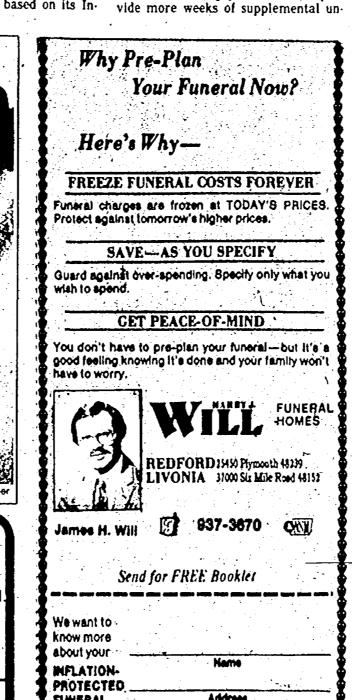
Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who votedto kill the amendment, said it was his "responsibility and duty to try to support the committee system," a reference to the Appropriations Committee's opposition to the amendment. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who favored the amendment, said that in light of President Reagan's opposition to the extra money "I must seriously question the administration's commitment to effective job training programs."

Levin and Riegle voted no.

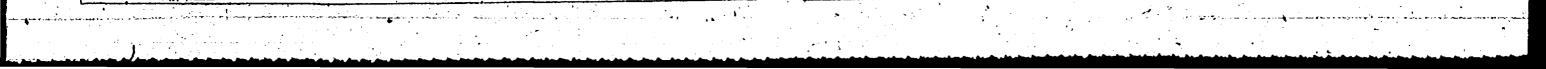


female mixed dachshund, is looking for a new home. She has been wormed and has had her shots. Snowball, a 1-yearold cat, strayed into Michigan the Humane Society's Kindness Center and also needs a home. The cat has had its first shots and has been wormed. Both pets are available at the Kindess Center. 37255 Marquette, Westland (telephone 721-7300).

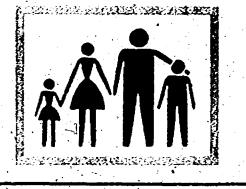








# The Observer Newspapers.



(L,R,W,G)18

# Katz is named distinguished psychologist

Marle McGee editor/591-2300

#### By Diane Gale staff writer

When Dr. A. Edward Katz of Livonia changed from the study of engineering. to psychology, he was fascinated by the possibility of finding out what makes people do the things they do.

Thursday, October 13, 1983 O&E

"After 30 years I'm still looking for answers," said Katz, who is director of psychology at Hawthorn Center. "The things we learned in other social sciences turned out to be different from what we thought.

"But there is always the challenge of trying to understand."

Katz was recently designated a Distinguished Psychologist by members of the Michigan Psychological Association at a recent meeting in Bay City.

"It feels good to have my colleagues view my contributions as worthy of merit, and there are a lot of people out there who are equally - note I didn't say more - deserving," Katz said with humility and jest in his voice.

Humor happens to be an integral part of his personality. He also uses light-hearted quips as a tool to make clients relax enough to objectively view their behavior.

"If my clients don't have a sense of humor when they come here, then I teach them how to have one," Kalz sald

The 56-year-old Livonia psychologist didn't think it was funny though, in 1963, when a race riot almost broke out in Dearborn when residents mistakenly

the first year the center opened its doors on a site across Haggerty from Schoolcraft College. It was the nation's first comprehensive psychlatric treatment center for children and adolescents.

Suburban Life

Hawthorn's 13 staff psychologists and seven interns do from 800 to 1,000 evaluations each year. The center, an agency of the Michigan State Department of Mental Health, provides diagnostic assessment and treatment for children up to 17 years old with emotional and learning problems.

It has 140 beds in its residential treatment center, which also has a school. Its patients are ages 5 through 17. Hawthorn offers an out-patient clinic, in-patient facilities, day programs, as well as group and family therapy.

The most dramatic cases are the children with infantile autism and severe schizophrenia, which many psychologists believe is biologically caused, Katz said.

"Probably the most-tragic stories come across when the children have had a horrendous early life experience," he said. "These children have an inability to relate, but biologically they are intact."

HE EXPLAINED that a child is unable to relate to others when he has never had the experience of trusting or receiving care.

"They treat people as objects," said Katz. "Asking these kids to react like Kim Cardeccia, 17, of Farmington Hills pets a horse after feeding



Betty Connell of Livonia - or Audrey Winisky of Livonia is B.C. as she is known — is one Canter and Post's treasurer. of the volunteers who helped. She is also one of the founding form Cafiter and Post. She is also an instructor as is her daughter Cheryl.



#### By Marie McGee staff writer.

GROUP OF self-proclaimed "horse nuts" have met with galloping success in a business venture at nearby Ivory Farms that offers a full riding program to area families.

It's called Canter and Post and is the outgrowth of a similar program conducted at the 153-acre farm near Union Lake by the Girls Scout of Metropolitan Detroit for nearly 20 years.

In fact, Canter and Post's founders were all part of that popular program until the Metro Detroit G.S. Council canceled it two years ago, citing the need to cut expenses.

AT ISSUE WERE insurance costs. The Detroit G.S. council sought to have Ivory Farms shoulder the liability costs. Ivory Farms board of directors, however, refused, stating it was already contributing heavily to the program through the donation of the use of the property and the horses.

Caught in the crossfire were hundreds of area youngsters - and their mothers, who by this time, were just as addicted to horseback riding as their daughters. Many of the moms had advanced to the point of as instructors in the program. e point of serving One of them was Margaret "Peaches" Taylor, longlime Girl Scout leader, who is credited with initiating the Girl Scouts' "Horsey Set" program 20 years ago at Ivory Farms. Thrown temporarily by the Detroit council's decision to scuttle the program, Taylor and some of the other mothers-instructors banded together to form the non-profit Canter and Post. Taylor became president. Aiding her is a board of directors that includes scout riding program stalwarts Audrey Winisky of Livonia as treasurer and Betty Connell. All the 50-plus women involved in the program volunteer their services. All instructors are certified by the Camp Horsemanship Association: "WE DECIDED AT the outstart not to accept salaries in order to keep the price of the lessons low," said Winiskey. A \$5 registration fee covers insurance for the rider and helps the fledgling organization with operating expenses. Cost of the hourlong lesson is an additional \$6.

# HURTHORSELANT

A chalk board hangs in the barn so that the riders can alerf others if special care for a horse is needed. It's all part of the program to teach complete horsemanship — not just riding.

Ivory Farms and year-round camping as well as horseback riding programs are offered.

We never close," Winisky sald. Success wasn't immediate, however.

There were a lot of problems. Most involved upgrading of the facilities.

Almost immediately the group was faced with putting up new fences and erecting a new roof on the main barn. Adding to the roof problem, Connell

pointed out, was the fact that seven

Destroorti Volkos andri Te spond, and state police were called in, Katz said.

Katz was so upset by the incident that he founded a group called Livonia Citizens for Better Human Relations, the purpose of which was to improve race relations. The first meeting was held with six friends in his basement. It grew to more than 300 members, but is no longer in existence. They tried to make the group's concerns become campaign issues.

KATZ IS NO newcomer to politics.

From 1964-78, he served as trustee, secretary and president of the Livonia Board of Education.

His tenure with the school board was during a time when meetings were animated with emotion-packed remarks about such issues as censoring books and sex education. At one point, Katz was even accused of being a member of the Communist Party because of his stand on these and other issues.

Katz was instrumental in making Livonia known for its special education programs.

"In terms of my function here (at Hawthorn), it gave me insight into the problems at the schools and the kinds of kids we see here," Katz said.

In 1956, Ratz began working as a psychologist at Hawthorn, which was stving of themselves in return, is like asking a blind person to see.

"This accounts for a lot of criminal behavior. We can control some of the behavior, but we can re-create the infancy experience. It is kind of depressing."

To take a vacation from work Katz has enough hobbies to make him a certifiable Renalssance man. He once ordered a harpsicord kit. He managed to get all the strings and keyboard in the right place.

"Lo, and behold! Surprise. It played," laughed the psychologist. His daughter Peggy played it.

Katz can be found at various parks on occasion flying radio controlled model airplanes.

"Both the electronics and the flying appeal to me," he said. "It is cheaper than flying the real thing. And when you crash the results aren't as dramat-

He is also a photographer.

He is married to Jimmie Katz, who is active in the League of Women Voters, and they have four children, all graduates of Bentley High School.

Their daughter Judy, 30, is an NBC broadcast engineer at a TV station in Tampa. Peggy, 27, works as a child care worker at Hawthorn, and David is

Please turn to Page 2

members for the organization that numbers 50-plus Volunteers and also is an instructor.



With the sun setting, two riders, Jeannie Grace (left) of Walled Lake and Jeanette Marchand of Redford, walk their horses into the practice ring after warming them up. The riding program goes on all year - Including winter when ponies are ridden.

Facilities are leased from John

layers of rooling had to be poeled off before the new roof could be installed.

"But with all of us pitching in plus fathers and grandfathers — we got the job done," Winisky said. ALL THE WORK on the farm's up-

keep is done by the volunteer staff. In addition, riders in the program are asked to help out.

Riders are responsible for taking care of the horse's needs and also perform tasks that aid in keeping the facilities in order.

"We cater to groups," Winisky noted. "But we're not restricted to girls or to scouts. The boys are becoming horse nuts, too."

Canter and Post has a stable of 33 horses and 23 ponies.

Hobbled somewhat by the Detroit council's continued reluctance to permit off-site camping at the facility, Canter and Post organizers are heart-ened by the support of other area G.S. councils who are approving camping trips to the farm.

Hopefully, the Detroit council will join the fold again someday.

Anyone interested in camping and/or riding at John F. Ivory Farms can obtain further information from Murgaret Taylor, President, Canter and Post Inc., 9992 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake 48085.



Dr. Edward Katz still looking for answers



Inside the barn, each rider must take care of the horse being ridden cleaning hooves - and dispensing plenty of TLC - tender toving that day. That includes cleaning stalls, brushing, caring for cuts, care. And it also includes aweeping the floor.



Staff photos by Dan Dean



Sue Discher of Garden City was named a Distinguished Woman for her fund-raising activities to fight muscular dystrophy.



Carole Chiamp, Detroit winner, is president of the Detroit Bar Association and works in banking.



# Role models

# **BPW** salutes community activists

#### By Diane Gale staff writer

Some women boast they've come a long way, and others say it's not far enough.

But five local women have made it. to the top in the estimation of their local Business and Professional Women's clubs.

Honored recently with Distinguished Woman of the Year awards were Suzanne Discher, Garden City; Teresa Solak, Canton; Deborah Comstock, Redford; Carole Chiamp, Detroit, and Mary Pullck in Livonia.

"Each organization selects a woman from their community who best exemplifies the ideals of BPW through their professional work and enthusiasm," sald Deborah O'Connor, BPW director of District 9.

The citations were awarded last Wednesday as a kick-off to National Business Women's Week, Oct. 16-22.

"I would like to see a time when there is no differentiating between men and women in business," said Chiamp, 41, who is the first woman president in the 147-year existence of the Detrolt Bar Association and an attorney in private practice.

"But I think it will take another generation before that happens," she said.

Take half the women working in business and promote them to executive positions, that's Chlamp's suggestion for reaching that goal.

Women are still earning 59 cents on the dollar, and the situation will change only when women learn to assert themselves, she said.

CHIAMP HAS accumulated more than 25 distinguished appointments and awards.

She's also a member of the Michigan State Bar, Women Lawyers Association, ACLU, National Organization of Women, Common Cause, NAACP, Michigan Women's Campaign Fund, National Conference of Negro Women and the advisory committee of the Interim House spouse abuse shelter.

SOLAK, a Westland resident and the Canton honoree, sald: "I feel women have a lot to offer in the business world, because they're more sympathetic to certain problems."

"They're a real necessity in the busines world, because they have more, compassion for their fellow workers," with employees for the Jerry Lewis: Muscular Dystrophy Association.

She's also a charter member and first chairperson of the Downtown Development Authority. She is also a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and belongs to the National Association of Women Business Owners and American Hairdressers & Cosmetologists Association. Discher, who lives in Westland, finds time to teach a class in beauty salon management in the continuing education program at Schoolcraft Community College.

"The most beneficial changes are that women are being recognized in the business world, getting credit, taking financial risks and having banks backing them," Discher said.

COMSTOCK battles a hefty social problem in her position as community. relations manager for Henry Ford Hospital's department of chemical dependency.

She disseminates information about alcohol and drug dependency. Comstock was unable to attend the award ceremony, so co-worker Lorna McEwen explained why she thought Comstock achieved the recognition.

"She's a very dynamic speaker, and well versed in her field," McEwen sald. "She works in the community helping set up semipars and spreading information about drug dependency."

In a phone interview, Comstock said that women are not taking advantage of treatment offered them in substance abuse.

"Now that women are entering the work force in large number they face. the same stresses that men have experienced for years," she said. "My focus is to make women aware they have a resource."

PULICK, 45, trimmed her volunteer schedule to work as a full-time field director for Huron Valley Girl Scouts Counsel. She began the job in June.

Pulick is also the president of the Historical Commission at Greenmead in Livonia. She averages about 10 hours a week at the city's historical site.

Before starting the Girl Scout position, she was a volunteer for the LOVE offices, Girl Scouts and the state district organizer of the Federated Garden Clubs.

Pulick taught needlework and craft classes and a course that dealt with setting priorities and using time efficlently.

"My philosophy is that you must determine priopities in life, set goals, and do what you have to do to reach those goals." Pulick said.

She attributes her many hours in volunteer work as the probable reason why she was chosen for the BPW honor.

The Distinguished Woman of the Year Award was part of BPW's national Speak Up campaign. The program is an effort to increase the 150,000 national membership and to promote the 98 chapters throughout the country. The campaign runs Oct. 15-31.

# Dr. Katz is honored

#### **Continued from Page 1**

a system analyist for Michigan State University. David also founded a rock band for which he plays bass guitar. Jonathan, 22, lives in Denver, and is a management trainee for Arby's restaurant. He is attending business college.

BUT HOBBIES and family life are not all the resources Katz draws upon to help him in a professional life so full of problem solving.

Psychologists must develop a defense mechanism to buffer themselves from becoming too attached to their clients, he said.

the only difference is we're trying to get them (clients) to distort the world the way we do and not the way they do." Katz said in an explanation of a psychologist's role.

Emotional stability isn't one of the criteria for psychologists, Katz quipped.

In an explanation of why he may have been chosen for the distinguished psychologist award, Katz said that Hawthorn has been a training site for more than 250 interns from universities.

"A lot of them have gone away with good feeling about this place," he



Mary Pulick (right) was honored for her work as president of the Livonia Historical Commission. With her is Jane Hopper, president of the Livonja BPW,

Staff photos by Art Emanuele



FACTORY-TO-WEAR PRICES

DUTY & SALES TAX REFUNDED Current Exchange on U.S. Funds Layaway now, Interest free 'til January

Because she makes a habit of serving as a mentor to young career women, Westland resident Teresa Solak was honored by the BPW. She represented the Canton club.



Redford resident Deborah Comstock was singled out by the BPW because of her activities as an educator on substance abuse.

she added.

Solak, 55, is assistant vice president and branch manager as well as marketing and public relations director of Wayne Bank.

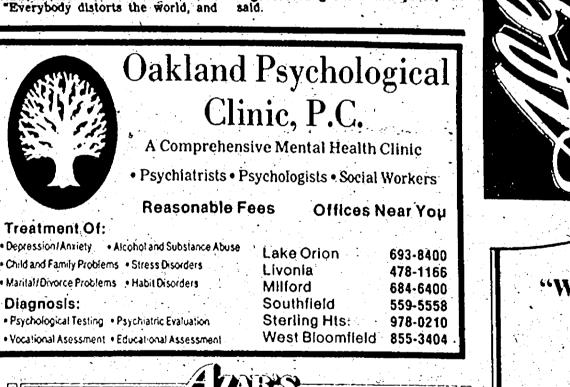
Solak attributes the recognition by BPW to her devotion in serving as a mentor and giving encouragement to young women who are starting their careers.

Organizations Solak has been in-volved with include; Canton Chamber of Commerce, St. Damian Altar Society. National Association of Bank Women, Women's Economic Club, Wayne County Community College and Bank Speaker's Bureau.

"Join a networking organization such as BPW," Solak advised women interested in advancing in their careers. "Even at my late start with the club. It helped tremendously."

"Women need to take risks that in the past only men were willing to take," Discher, 44, said. "They need to work hard to be a success in whatever standards they feel are a success."

DISCHER, owner of Hair Hut in Garden City, raised thousands of dollars





Our classic American Traditional design makes dining at home a warm and festive occasion. Ethan Allen's Heirloom dining furniture in sunny Nutmeg makes an inviting room . . . now at fantastic savings! The delightfully large Spoonfoot Extension Table and comfortable Governor Bradford Chairs are the perfect setting for my family gathering. The buffet and china cabinet provide the ideal finishing touch. And it's just one of six outstanding Ethan Allen dining rooms now on sale! SALE 44" Buffet ..... \$599.75 \$469.75 China Top Spoonfoot Extension Table \$369.76 \$289.75 Sale ends Sunday, Dec. 4th Learthside Eastern Michigan's Largest Ethan Allen Deal Livonia + middlebelt n. of 5 mile + 422-8770. Ulica + van dyke.n. of 22 mile + 739-6100 open mon., thurs. & Irl. til 9 + jues , wed., sat. til 5:30 + sun. 12 to 5







Thursday, October 13, 1983 O&E

Sharon Thompson of Toy Chest Toys

at the annual toy party of Encore, the

YWCA Post-Mastectomy group from

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, at

the YWCA of Western Wayne County,

26279 Michigan, one mile west of Tele-

Dr. Maurice Waters, professor of in-

ternational affairs at Wayne State Uni-

versity, will speak on national defense

at an 8 p.m. meeting Thursday, Oct. 20,

of the Livonia League of Women Vot-

ers. It will take place at the Woodlore

between Seven and Eight Mile. For

more details, call Ida Boudreau at 422-

Mike Best will discuss "All You

Wanted to Know about Cruises" at a

meeeting of St. Edith's Widow/Widow-

er social group at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct.

20, in the church hall, 15089 Newburgh,

• ROSEDALE GARDENERS

• NATIONAL DEFENSE

• WIDOW-WIDOWER

• ENCORE

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Livonla.

## clubs in action

Thursdays, Items for it should be in Jacqueline Osborn at 722-0244. by the previous Monday.

#### DIVORCE SUPPORT

Carolyn Daitch, a psychologist who works for Family Human Potential Services Inc. in Livonia, will speak on stress at a meeting of the Divorce Support Group for Women at 7 p.m. today in room B370 of the Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft College. The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college.

#### 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 Woodsfield, 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 hearted probe into "Personalities" at a 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the China\_ .7-p.m. meeting Sunday, Oct. 16, of the

Clubs in Action is published on Star Palance. For further details, call

#### • REDFORD PIONEERS

A card party, bazaar and bake sale will be presented by the Descendants of Redford Ploneers at noon Friday, Oct., 14, at the Northwest YWOA, 25940 Grand River, Redford. Luncheon will be served. A potluck luncheop 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,

#### BUSINESSMEN'S FELLOW. SHIP

Ray Clayton of Ann Arbor will speak at a dinner meeting Saturday, Oct. 15, of the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship. He will speak at 8 p.m. of his life as the leader of a streetgang. The event will take place in Syeden House restaurant in Farmington Hills. Raised in the suburbs of Detrolt in a home broken by strife and hate, Clayton became an athelst and was heavily into drugs and alcohol. Dinner is \$6 per person. Make a reservation by calling Daniel Beetler at 349-0006 or Earl Flynn at 348-3352.

#### • NEWBURG SINGLES

Robert Brown will make a light-

Newburg Singles at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36509 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

#### • EAMAZE ORIENTATION

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

#### BEREAVED PARENTS.

A meeting of Bereaved Parents will take place on Monday, Oct. 17, in Newman House on Haggerty south of Schoolcraft College.

• WORKERS FOR THE BLIND A conference on the education and rehabilitation of the visually impaired will be held Monday, Oct. 17, at Michigan State University. It is sponsored by the Michigan Chapter of the American Association of Workers for the Blind and the Association for Education of the Visually Impaired. For more information, contact Susan Gormezano at 352-1772.

#### • COCHRANE DAR

Mrs. Robert Willoughby and Mrs. Peter Simpson, who attended the 200th anniversary of the "Treaty of Paris" will talk Monday, Oct. 17, about their trip to members of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The meeting will be held in the home of Beverly Dobel.

 DAUGĤTERS OF ISABELLA Circle 764 of the Daughters of Isabella of Our Lady of Fatima will hold a dinner and card party at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, in the Immaculate - of Detroit will display toys and gadgets Conception Council, Knights of Columbus Hall, 30759 Ford, Garden City. Tickets are \$3.50.

#### BARBERSHOP HARMONY

Women interested in singing barbershop harmony are invited to a guestnight planned by the Greater Detroit Chapter of Sweet Adelines at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, in the Gabriel Richard building at the University of Michigan-Deaborn, 5001 - Evergreen, Dearborn.

#### AAUW

Political activist Laura Callow will speak on "Women, Politics, and the Legislative Process Behind the Scenes" at an 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday, Oct. 18, of the Livonia Chapter of the American Association of University Women. It will be held in Hoover School, 15900 Levan, Livonia.

#### • XI ZETA CHAPTER

Jane Lupton will present a program on friendship at a meeting of Xi Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at .... 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, in her Livonia home.

## bazaars

• CRAFT CARNIVAL TOO! The fifth annual Holy Innocents Academy fall art fair will be held in

Inkster from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. There is ample parking

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association Oct. 20 and 21 in the Westland Shopping Center.

#### • LEAGUE OF CHILDREN'S FRIENDS

Proceeds from a rummage sale Oct. 21 and 21 sponsored by the League of Children's Friends will be donated to the Methodist Children's Home in Redford Township. To be held in Rice Memorlal United Methodist Church, 20601 Beech Daly, Redford, the sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday e-and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday.

#### MOTHERS' CLUB Condos clubhouse on Farmington Road,

A rummage and bake sale along witha paper drive will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, in the cafeteria of Catholic Central High School, 14200 Breakfast Drive, Redford. It is sponsored by the Catholic Central Mothers' Club.

#### • HOPE ALIVE

Hope Alive, a club to provide support for women dealing with stress, depression and self-esteem, meets each Tuesday from 12:30-2:30 p.m. in Mt. Hope Arts, crafts, dried flowers and plants. Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolwill be on sale at the bazaar display of craft, Livonia. For more information, the Rosedale Gardens Branch of the contact Wendy Friske at 278-3458.

the Cherry Hill High School complex in for the event. Admission is \$1. The to the Inkster location A NEW INEXPENSIVE WAY Getting FUBNITUBE TO BUY QUALITY DIRECTOR'S FURNITURE settled CHAIR Now you can buy name brand, top quality furniture the direct way The Price at a tremendous <sup>\$</sup>21<sup>88</sup> savings, and have it made delivered, set up and serviced by a company 100% Polyester vat-dyed fabric. Baked

Dana Hull of Ann Arbor stries out the 150-year-old Track-

ed

Organ that has 35 years in the dedicatfurniture' business. A company that's here in this area to serve you personally. Find out about this new way to get the kind of furniture and service you expect, with greater savings than you'd ever expect.

enamel steel frames.

584 W. Ann Arbor Trail (Bet. Lilley Rd. & Main St.) Open daily 9:30-6 P.M. Thurs. & Fri. 'cil 9 P.M. 453-4700 Plymouth 0000000 0000000

academy was formerly located in

Dearborn Heights, but moved recently,



WELCOME WAGON call.

(L,R,W,G)38



er organ, which she has been restoring at St. Thomas a' Becket Church in Bryan Canton. Frank, doctoral student at the University of Michigan, will play the organ during dedication ceremonies at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15. The public is invited. The organ came from a Universalist church in Old Town.

What do you have in common with Susan B. Anthony, Whitney Young, Clara Barton and **Thomas Jefferson?** A lot — if you're the kind of person who feels deeply for all people; who thinks that social justice and equality aren't just words, but require action. A lot - if you think there are many paths to truth to explore. A lot — if you believe that what you think and feel, what you meditate and pray for, can be acted on daily. For those who share these beliefs, there is a faith that welcomes and supports



free and independent-thinking people who have hope for the future. Unitarian Universalism ----it's the faith that helped sustain Dr. Albert Schweitzer, Henry David Thoreau and Dorothea Dix. It's the faith of people down the street from you. Maybe we

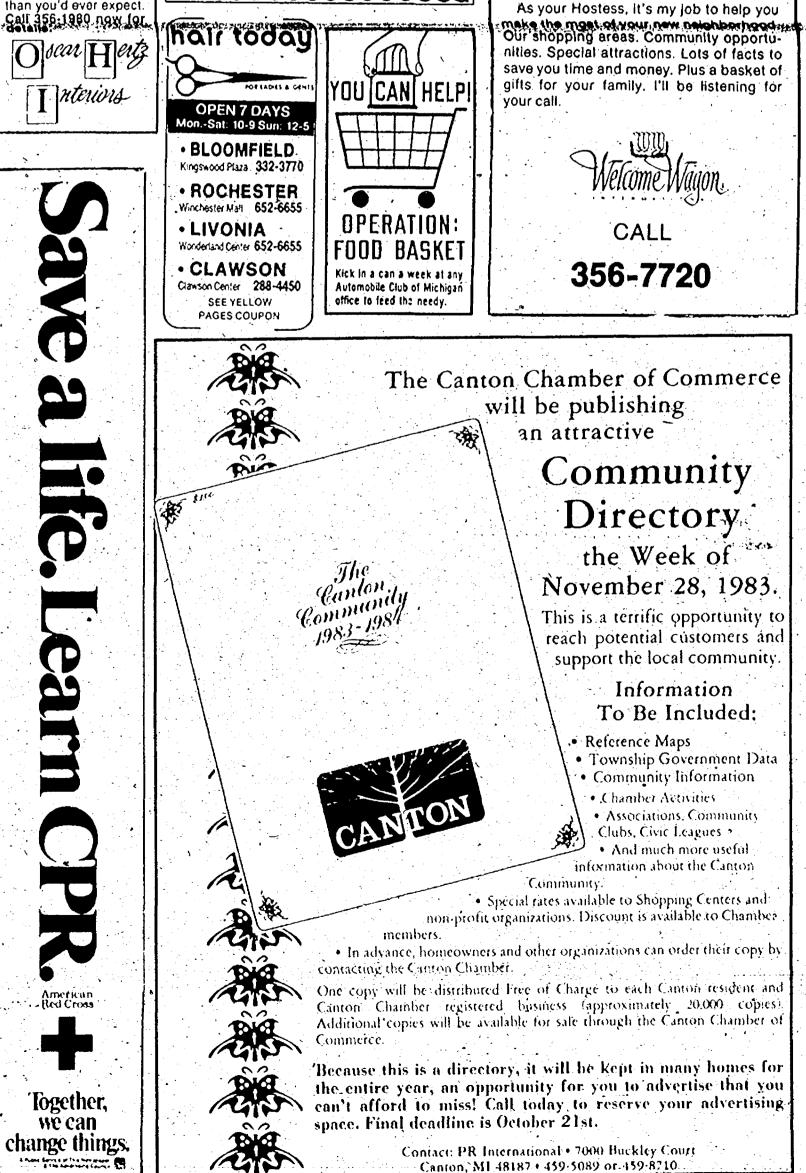
Sunan B. Anthony, suffrager, Whitney Young Energitar Director, Urban League, Thomas Jefferson, whiter, loverstor, President, Dorighea Dix, himpital and prising is formed

have something in common. Maybe not. If you would like to visit a Unitarian Universalist congregation this week, welcome!

Troy Emerson Unitarian Church 4230 Livernois "The Barn" on Livernois Rd. between Wallies and Long Lake 524-9339

Southfield Northwest Unitarian Universalist Church 23925 Northwestern Highway, 14 Mile E. of Evergreen Southfield 354-4488

Farmington Universalist Unitarian Church 25301 Halstead between Grand River and 12 Mile 474-7272





## engagements

### Nigohosian-Burke

48(L,R,W,G)

A November wedding is being planned by Gail Elizabeth Nigohoslan and John Patrick Burke. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nigohosian of Grandon Street, Livonia. He is the son of Merilyn Burke and the late Francis Burke of Roseville, Mich. The ceremony will take place in St. Paul of the CrossMonastery, Detroit.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Franklin High School. She received a bachelor of science degree in fashion merchandising from Western Michigan University in 1983.

Her-fiance graduated in 1977 from Brablec High School in Roseville. He received a bachelor of science degree in food distribution from Western Michigan University in 1982. He works as a sales representative for Drackett Products Co.



### Snyder-Ford

A November wedding is being planned for Michele Angela Snyder of Livonia and Steven Thomas' Ford of Canton Township. She is the daughter of Gloria and Arthur Snyder of Blue Skies Street, Livonia, His parents are John and Anelma Ford of Beacon Drive Farmington.

The bridg-elect is a 1979 graduate of Ladywood High School. She graduated with a bacehlor of science degree from Madonna College in 1983. She works for Carrier Michigan Corp. Her fiance is a 1975 graduate of Farmington High School. He received a bachelor of science degree from Lawrence Institute of Technology in 1979. He is a mechanical engineer, and works for the Hydromatic Division of General Motors.



## **Ollson-Werth**

An Oct. 22 wedding is planned by Kimberly Ollson of Garden City and Dale Werth of Dearborn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ollson' of Brown, Garden City, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Werth of Dearborn.

The bride attended the University of Detroit, and is employed by Dr. Elroy Woolf, DDS, in Southfield. Her fiance attended Henry Ford Community College, and works as manager at Frank's Nursery and Crafts.

The event will take place in St. Paul American Lutheran Church.



**Kosek-Tetreau** 

co Catholic Church is planned.

ployed by Perry Drugs.

The engagement of Susan Marie Ko-

sek to Cralg Richard Tetreau was

nnounced recently by her parents, Leo

and Lucille Kosek of Lyndon Avenue,

Redford Township. He is the son of

Francis and Virginia Tetreau of Bad

A May 1984 wedding in St. John Bos-

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Thurston High School and Ferris State

College School of Pharmacy. Her

fiance is a 1977 graduate of Bad Axe

High School and also of Ferris college

pharmacy program. Both are em-

## bridal register

### **Green-Pfeffer**

A cross country drive to California followed the wedding of Kathleen Ann Pleffer and Kevin Carl Green, both Livonians. The event took place in St. Paul United Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of William and May Pleffer of Park Street, Livonia. The parents of the bridegroom are Norman and Lorene Green of Ladywood Court, Livonia.

The bride wore a no-sleeve, ruffled V-neck white grown and train. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias, roses and light blue sweetheart rosebuds.

Maid of honor was Peggi Pfeffer, and best man was Jim Wolford. Attendants were Norma Wolford, Kim McWilliams, Sandy Hamill and Julie Bradley. Ushers were Dan Pfeller, Jim Pfeller, Brett McWilliams and Jeff Robinson.

The bride graduated from Eastern Michigan University. The bridegroom





graduated from Kalamazoo College and is a graduate student at University of California, Los Angeles, where the couple is living.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Shapero School of Nursing, employed by Cambridge Nursing Centre-West. Her fiance is a student at Local 58 Electri-

cal Training School, employed by Triangle Electric Co.

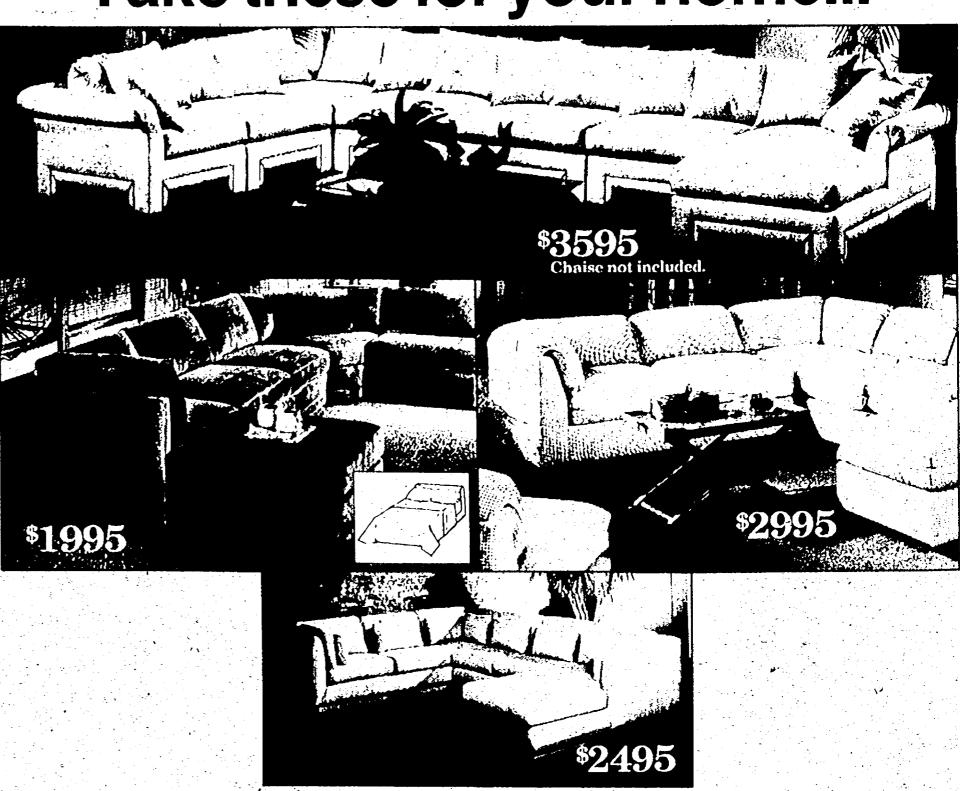
An October wedding is planned in

Mr. and Mrs. George Semerjian of

Are.

Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Marie to Michael George Swanson, son of Mr.

Mercy Chapel. and Mrs. George Swanson of Livonia. Take these for your home



Eat southern style at dinner

Tickets have gone on sale for a dinner-dance at Schoolcraft College Saturday, Oct. 22, featuring southern American cuisine.

The event is sponsored by the col-

Bar-B-Q brisket of beef, baked West Virginia ham and southern-style fresh catfish.

Tickets are available from the presi-

Semerjian-Swanson

An Oct. 29 wedding is being planned

for Ann E. Mitchell of Walled Lake and Christopher J. Soltesz of Farmington Hills. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Mitchell of Walled Lake. He is the son Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Soltesz of Fredrick Street, Livonia.

The bride-elect is employed by Miller and Knoblock, certified public accountants. Her fiance graduated from Wayne State University in 1981, and works for Hammell Music, Inc.

**Mitchell-Soltesz** 



Daily 9 to 5:30/Frl. to 9

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#### Thursday, October 13, 1983 . O&E

# **Civic Theatre to produce 'Once Upon A Mattress'**

#### • 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 722-7828.

#### FORGET-ME-NOT DRIVE

Thursday, Oct. 13 - The Disabled American Veterans Auxillary are holding their annual Forget-Me-Not Drive. Members will be accepting donations for thru the 15th.

#### • ORGAN CONCERT

Thursday, Oct. 13 - The U.S. Navy League will host a Organ concert by Miles Lilly at the Redford Theater, Grand River and Lahser at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$2 A color ceremony, awards adn film showing "Run Silent, Run Deep" will also be included in the program.

#### • WISER

Thursday, Oct. 13 - Wiser will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m in Room B-200 Liveral Arts Building at Schoolcraft College. A male prespective on grief will be the topic. For more information call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

#### 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. Aldan 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.

Vision and The Greater Detroit Socity For the Blind will hold a low vision alds 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. Slegel Court. For more information. call 824.4710, ext. 65.

#### • CHRISTMAS BOTIQUE

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

#### • TABLE SPACE

Monday, Oct. 17 — Table space is available a holiday bazzar 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, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. There is a \$1 a person charge at the door. For more information, call 459-7477.

#### BLOOD PRESSURE SCREEN-ING

Monday, Oct. 17 - The American Heart Association is offering free blood screning from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago.

#### • TABLE SPACE

Tuesday, Oct. 18 - Table space is available for the holiday craft show at Maplewood Community Center, 31735 - information. Maplewood on Nov. 12 from 9-4 p.m. Table rental for handicrafted items is \$15 per table. For applications or more Information call 397-1233.

#### • 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.

#### GARDEN CLUB

Tuesday, Oct. 18 - The Garden City Garden Club will meet from 7 - 10 p.m. in the Log Cabin in the Garden City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman, A pressed flower workshop will be given by Barbara Tyler

#### • LEGAL SPEAKER

Tuesday, Oct. 18 - The Wayne Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club will host attorney Eric Colthurst who will speak on "Things of Legal Concern' at 2 p.m. in the Dyer Center. BURN PREVENTION Tuesday, Oct. 18 - Elliot School PTA will host Chief Joseph Benyo who will speak on "How not to burn" at 7:30

## 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.

Isabella, Our Lady of Fatima, Circle ' craft and bake good booth at the West-764 will hold its monthly dinner and card party at 6:30 p.m. in the Immaculate Conception Council, Knights of Columbus Hall, 30759 Ford Road. Tickets are \$3.50 per person.

• CHRISTMAS WORK SHOP Wednesday, Oct. 19 - Classes begin today for a Christmas craft workshop held at the Garden City Library from 7-9 p.m. Register-early. Call 421-5084 for more information.

#### HALLOWEEN PARTY

Wednesday, Oct. 19 - The Wayne Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Center will host a Halloween Party in the John Glenn cafeteria. Dinner is at 3 p.m. There is s \$2 admission fee. There will be prizes for the best costumes.

#### • CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

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

#### • EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Thursday, Oct. 20 - Epilepsy sup-port program, a self-help group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. Meetings usually are the first and third Thursdays of the month. For information, call Joanne Meister at 522-1940.

#### • HARVEST DINNER

Thursday, Oct. 20 - St. John's Episcopal Church of Westland is holding is annual Harvest Dinner from 5-7 p.m. Tickets are \$3.75 per adult and \$20 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.

#### • CRAFT/FAIR

Thursday, Oct. 20 --- The Wayne-Westland Schools senior Adult Club will hold a craft booth at the Westland Shopping Center thru the 23 near the

land Shopping Center in Iront of Hudsons department store.

#### MUSICAL COMEDY

Friday, Oct. 21 - "Once Upon a Mattress" will be performed by the Garden City Civi Theatre at O'Leary Performing Arts Center, 6500 Middlebelt at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Call 525-9258 for other dates and times of the musical.

#### • BINGÒ

Friday, Oct. 21 - The Westland Jaycee Auxilliary will sponsor a special bingo from 1-5 p.m. at the Senior Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette.

#### • BOUTIQUE

Saturday, Oct. 22 - St. Theodore Confraternity of Christian Mothers will hold the "Busy Bee Boutique" 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 form 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 booths, 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 Westand.

#### • BAZÁAR

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 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

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 Road in Garden City. Along with spaghetli dinner will include, salad, bread, and a beverage. Donation is \$3. Children under 5 are free.

#### • BOUTIQUE

Saturday, Oct. 29 - St. Dunstan's Church, 1515 Belton, Garden City will holding a boutlque from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be 82 tables of crafts, a free raffle and refreshments. Radio and TV personality Bob Allison will mae a personal appearance to autograph his cook books. All proceeds will go to the churchs Christmas day dinner for people who are alone.

#### CHILDRENS MOVIE

Tuesday, Nov. 1 - The Garden City Library will present free movies for children every Tuesday in the Library at 4 p.m. "Thaddias J. Toad" and "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" will be presented this week. Movies run about 1 hour. For more information, call the library

#### • CRAFT FAIR

Sunday, Nov. 6 - Table space is available for St. Raphael Catholic. Church's craft fair. The church is located in Garden City on Merriman Road. To rent a table send \$15 to Margaret Gonzales, 31265 Balmoral, Garden City, 48135. For more information, call 425-2237.

#### • CRIME PREVENTION

Wednesday, Nov. 9 - 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.

#### • HEALTH SCREENING

Wednesday, Nov. 9 - Free health screening will be available at the Whittler Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westaind. Interpreters will be there to assist hearing impaired persons. Call

Drama group

and treats for all. Wear your favorite for an appointment now at 722-3308. Hearing impaired persons call 533-5413, TTY or vice.

#### • CRAFT BAZAAR

Saturday, Nov. 5 - The Women of the Immaculate Conception (Knights of Knights of Columbus Hall, 30759 Ford of Columbus), will be holding a Handicraft Bazaar at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 80759 Ford Road in Garden City. Table space is available for rental. For more information, call 595-4207

#### • WIDOWED GROUP

WISER (Widows In SERvice - helping others) is a mutual self-helf 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.

#### DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP

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

#### PARENT GROUP

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

#### • 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 728-5290.

#### HEALTH SCREENING

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

plans 3 productions more information

GARAGE SALE Friday, Oct. 14 - Lathers School PTA boy scout troop 740 will hold a grage sale at 540 Harrison, two blocks north of Cherry Hill. The sale will also be held Oct. 15 and 16 hours for all hree days will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**) BOOK FAIR** Saturday, Oct. 15 - The Friends of

Avertar

svéled

a new car

HAND

Farmington

478-1177

p.m. • CARD PARTY Tuesday, Oct. 18 - The Daughters of

• COSTUME PARTY J.C. Penny Court.

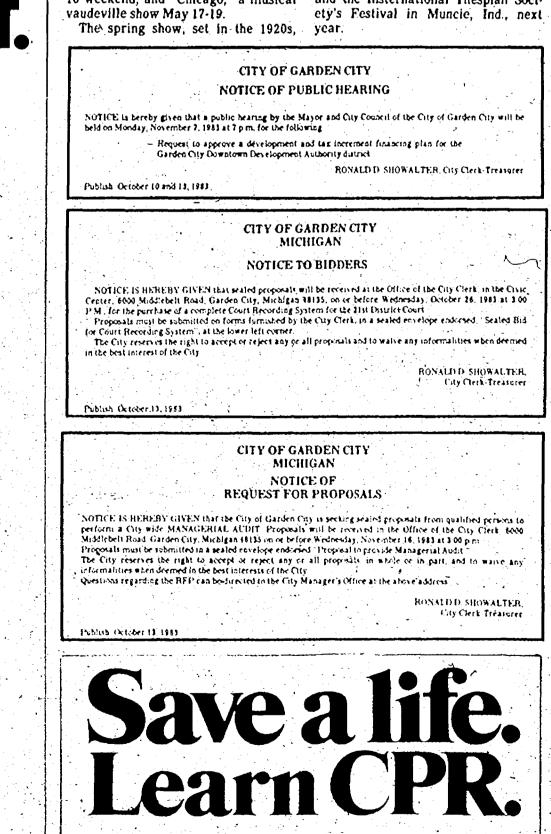
• CRAFT/BAKE SALE Thursday, Oct. 20 - and Saturday Oct. 21, Lifespan will hold their annual

Tuesday, Oct. 25 - A Halloween cos-High School drama group, will open its season next month with "Wake Up, tume party will be held at the Garden City Library at 4 p.m. Ther will be a Darling," a romantic comedy schedmagic show, a movie, pumpkin lottery

uled for the Nov. 10-12 weekend. It will be followed by a children's show, "Hansel and Gretel," the Feb. 16-18 weekend, and "Chicago," a musical

New Concepts Theatre, Garden City will be one of the flashiest and entertaining shows ever produded by NCT, agroup spokesman said.

> The drama group, directed by Howard Palmer, plans to perform for the Michigan Thespian Conference in April and the Insternational Thespian Soci-



Red Cross

American

Together, we can change things. A D to 2 AP SECT TO A MEANAGE A THE A HAMAN TO ECONES (

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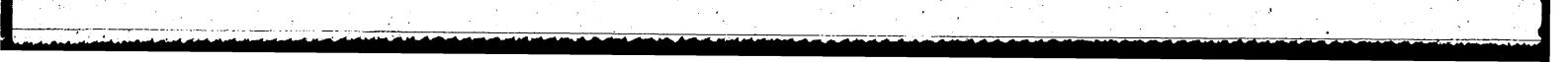
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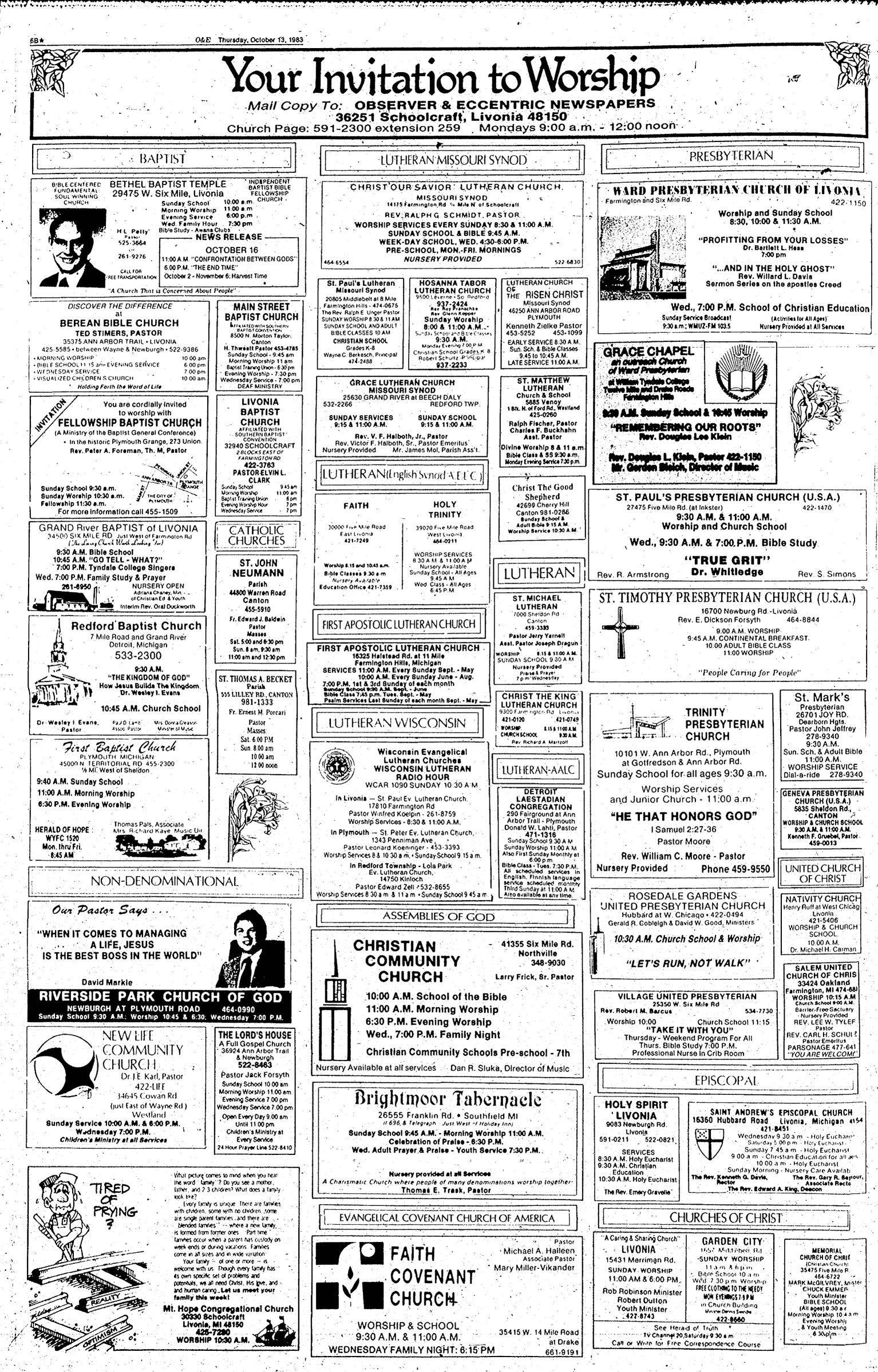
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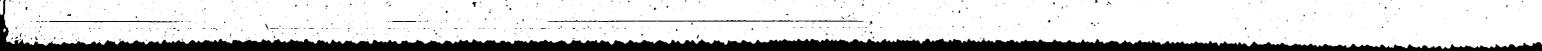


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# Parsh life, Catholic press are/'Legacy' series topics

cism inpetroit are continuing through the Catholic press. Nov. 1/at Madonna College, Livonia, Catholic education will be addressed collie lecture hall.

aith in Action," the topic for Oct. will be addressed by Louis E. Brohi 28, III a Madonna College administrator, wo will speak on parish life. Margaret Onyn, editor of the Michigan Catho-

Lecture on the history of Catholi- lic, will speak about the influence of

to mak the 150th anniversary year of ' on Oct. 21 and 28. Sister Mary Serra, the Achdiocese of Detroit. The lec- assistant superintendent of schools in tureslighlight "a legacy of faith" and the archdiocese, will speak about the are fld each Friday at 7 p.m. in the elementary and high school systems on Oct. 21, and Sister Mary Lauriana, vice president' of Madonna College, will speak about higher education on Oct.

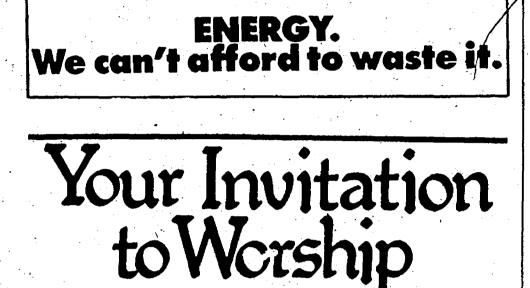
There is a \$5 fee for each lecture: The public is invited. For further information, call 591-5188.

# 'oga Day '83 is approaching

The Yoga Association of Greater De- those curious but ignorant of Yoga; troit is holding a full-day of yoga semi- those trying to reduce their stress lev-nars and sessions Saturday, Oct. 15, at els; athletes looking for a stretching the North Congregational Church at 26275 Northwestern Highway in Southfield.

The program features 30 classes and is geared to a variety of interests — program; those interested in natural healing; experienced Yoga practitioners. For information on available ses-

sions and fees, call 557-0047.



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NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 36500 Ann. Arbor Trail 422-0149 Ministers Jack E. Giguere Roy G. Forsyth Director of Youth Deve Gladstore	CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST DDW 44 stete-1 torria Pastor Gerard Fisher \$45 am First Worsh p Service 10 00 The Church School 11 15 am Second Service nt Worsh p 7 00 Sunday Evening Service Wed The Midaxek Service 7 00 pm Nursery Provided at All Services + Air Conditioning
Director of Education Terry Guadstone Church School & Worship 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.	ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Redford Township) 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD Belance Plymouth and shell Chicago

Bob Otto of West Bloomfield does some work on the cemetery entrance.

**Redford Baptist Church mem**ber Mrs. Don McGuigan gets in the swing of things during

#### Photos by-Larry Caruso

LEANING and making repairs at Redford Pioneer Cemetery went off like clockwork for members of Redford Baptist Church who conducted "Project Ginny" inmemory of a devoted church member who died last year from cancer.

Funds collected at the time of Virginia "Ginny" Crossley's death were used to carry out a series of good works projects in her honor.

The cemetery cleanup was one project. Basic home repairs and other tasks requested by the elderly and the needy in the Redford were other projects.

About 100 volunteers were involved. Later this month, at a mission night service, members will share a fellowship evening, recalling the summer work experience in Burnsville, N.C., where a helping hand was extended to needy residents, and the "Project" Ginny" weekend.



'Project Ginny' participants had to wire brush the rusted areas of the Redford Township Ploneer Cemetery fence on Telegraph Road before painting it.

church bulletin

Joe Perkett (left) of Livonia and Redford Baptist assistant pastor

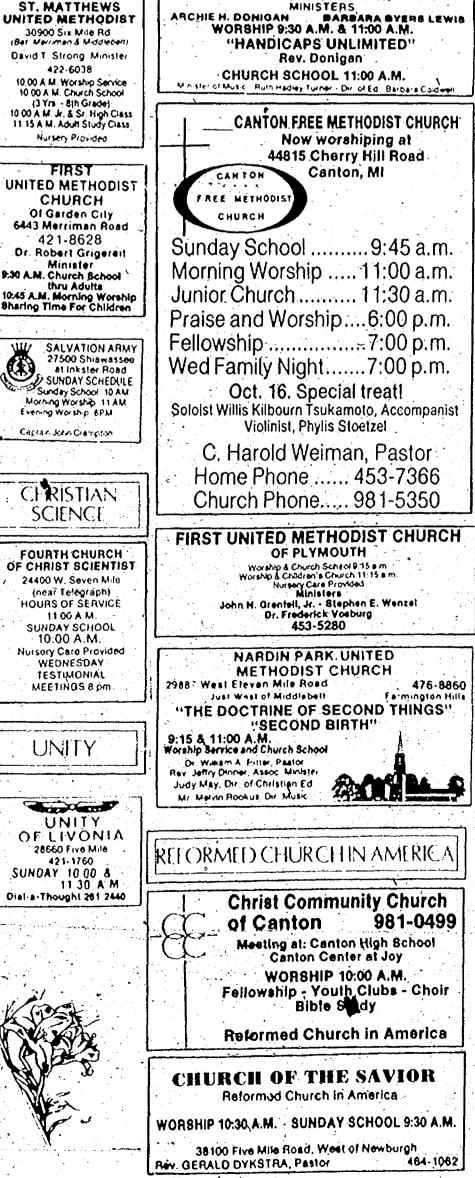
Paul Lamb lift a headstone back to its rightful place after finding

Thursday, October 13, 1983 O&E

# Friends sponsor projects **Remembering 'Ginny'**



Project Ginny.



#### HOSANNA TABOR LUTHER-AŅ

the stone on the ground.

Robert Schultz, principal and teacher at Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Leverne, Redford, will be honored at morning services Sunday at the church. He will be celebrating his 25th anniversary as a Lutheran educator.

Schultz was born in Detroit in 1925 and was confirmed in Grace Lutheran in Highland Park. He graduated from Lutheran High School and from Concordia College is Seward, Neb. He worked as teacher and youth director at Zion Lutheran Church in Detroit. In 1968 he became principal and teacher at Hosanna Tabor.

In addition to his parish duties, Schultz is mission project director for the Lutheran Schools of Michigan. chairman of the Michigan District. School Committee and treasurer of the board of directors of the Lutheran High School Association.

#### • NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Dr. Michael H. Carman will be installed Sunday as pastor of Nativity United Church of Christ, 9435 Henry Ruff, Livonia. The celebration will take place at 4 p.m. The choir will perform and the women's fellowship is planning a reception.

The Rev. Eleanor Allen, who is involved in Christian education in the area, will speak.

#### KENWOOD CHURCH OF

CHRIST Gary Hawes, executive director of Michigan Christian Campus Ministries, will give a missions presentation at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia. Michigan Christian Campus Ministries is aclive on five university campuses in the state.

#### • NEWBURG UNITED METH-ODIST

A series called "The Five Gospels ----An Account of How the Good News Came To Be" will begin at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livo-

The series is based on the text written by John C. Maegher, professor of religion and English at the University. of Toronto.

#### • FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

The Rev. Morris Williams, Assemblies of God field director for Africa since 1971, will speak at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday in Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. He directs the ministry of 300 missionaries who work with more than 3,500 national pastors in evangelism and church establishment. in Africa.

From 1946-61 he participated in the organization of the Assemblies of God church in Malawi, Central Africa. He helped establish the Malawi Bible School and served as its principal.

#### HOLY RESURRECTION OR-THODOX

A neighborhood tea will take place from 1-4 p.m. Sunday in Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church, 36075 Seven Mile, Livonia. Its purpose is to acquaint neighbors with the church.

#### • MAIN STREET BAPTIST

A showing of the film "Jesus is Victor° is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor, Canton. It is the story of Corrie ten Boom, a Dutch Christian. She and her family saved the lives of hundreds of Jews during World War II.

CHRIST COMMUNITY

For the duration of the strike by Plymouth-Canton school employees, Christ Community Church of Canton will hold worship services at the Canton Recreation Center at Sheldon and Michigan, Services are at 10 a.m. However there will be no Sunday school until the church can again use Plymouth-Canton High School.

• HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN

The thought of Martin Luther will be explored in a series of classes sponsored by the Institute for Adult Education of local Lutheran parishes starting Wednesday, Oct. 19, in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. The course continues for five weeks through Nov. 16. -

First hour classes are from 7:15-8:15 p.m.; second hour from 8:30-9:30 p.m. A \$5 registration fee per person or couple will cover attendance at one or both sessions.

To be discussed are major world religions with Richard Lieberknecht and the theology of Martin Luther led by Sue Bergson in the first hour. They will be followed by "Luther: The Kingdom of God - Justice and Peace" conducted by Holy Trinity pastor the Rev. James Spilos, and Letter to the Romans with the Rev. Robert Seltz, also pastor of Holy Trinity.

A two-hour course on systematic training for effective parenting will be presented from 7:15-9:30 p.m.

WARRENWOODS WESLEYAN Ben Markley, a baritone singer, will present a concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Warrenwoods Wesleyan Church, 6615 Venoy, Westland. During the past 10 years he has performed more than 2,500 concerts in this country, and has recorded with orchestras in London and Los Angeles."

#### • PLYMOUTH FIRST BAPTIST

A "Christmas in October" dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rumohr, on-furlough from Zaire, will be guest speakers: Money placed in evelopes on the Christmas tree will be send to missionaries.

#### • LAKE POINTE BIBLE CHAP-EL

Boys and girls in western Wayne County who are 5-13 are invited to a week-long series of "Happy Night" meetings Oct. 17-21 at Lake Point Chapel, 42150 Schoolcraft, Plymouth. Child evangelist Frank Klerdorf will present a Bible story while Al McDonald will present a Bible story. Balloons, clowns, chalk talks and contest prizes will be part of the festivities

Meetings are at 6:45-8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

• ST. DAMIAN CATHOLIC

The film series "His Stubborn Love" featuring Joyce Landorf will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in St. Damian Catholic Church, 29891 Joy, Westland. The series will continue through Nov. 10.

#### • ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL

A card party and smorgasbord salad luncheon will take place at noon Thursday, Oct. 20, under the sponsorship by the Woman's League at St. John Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth. Tickets are \$4 each or \$15 for a table of four. They are available at the door or by calling 464-0080 or 455-4980. Robert Schultz

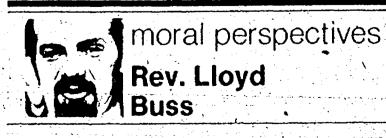
# Care is bankrupt in a life of busyness

A man walking his dog. A busy executive walking his dog in the fading hours of a fall day. A suburban scene. A common scene.

It was also a father of two children walking that dog. It was really the family's dog and the father was seldom able to be home early enough to take the dog for a walk or play with his children.

I would probably have ignored the connection between the scene on the street in my community and the relationship of the father to his children except-for two experiences of recent weeks.

Two young people came to talk. They were forlorn. They were lonely. They were hungry. They were desperate., Their stories were amazingly alike (but then how unique has this pattern come?).



Both parents employed. Both parents always busy. Several moves to better neighborhoods. Discipline problems in junior high and senior high. Parents divorced. Dashed hopes of personal success.

An all too-common story. But these two young people; in separate conversations, observed one other fact. "Everyone was hurt except the family dog.'

IT WAS a manner of speech. An ex-

pression of anguish. It was a cry of despair.

And I remember it as I watched the man, busy executive all to infrequently able to be home, a father of two children, walking the dog in the fading hours of a fall day.

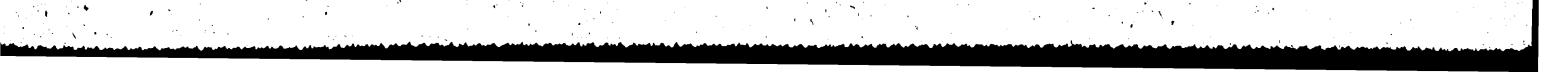
What does it take to create a family life where all parties involved are nurtured and supported, encouraged and directed to the fulfillment of life's gifts and purposes?.. . . . . . . . . . . . . When Rodin, the sculptor, was asked practice than to be added.

how to make an elephant out of marble, he answered, "Take a piece of marble large enough to be an elephant, and chip away everything that isn't one.

There is a regard for life in the Judeo-Christian heritage that goes beyond the simple maintenance of flesh and blood. Providing lood and clothing and shelter is only the beginning of care that one generation provides to. the next one following after.

The bankruptcy of care in a lifestyle filled with busyness, the crushing of spirit and the erosion of hope are as serious an abandonment of responsibil-Ity as the failure to feed, clothe and shelter.

Rodin's advice to would-be sculptors might well be applied to the opportunities of life given to us in children. There is more to be cut away from our





stars of the 50's and 60's join an at-

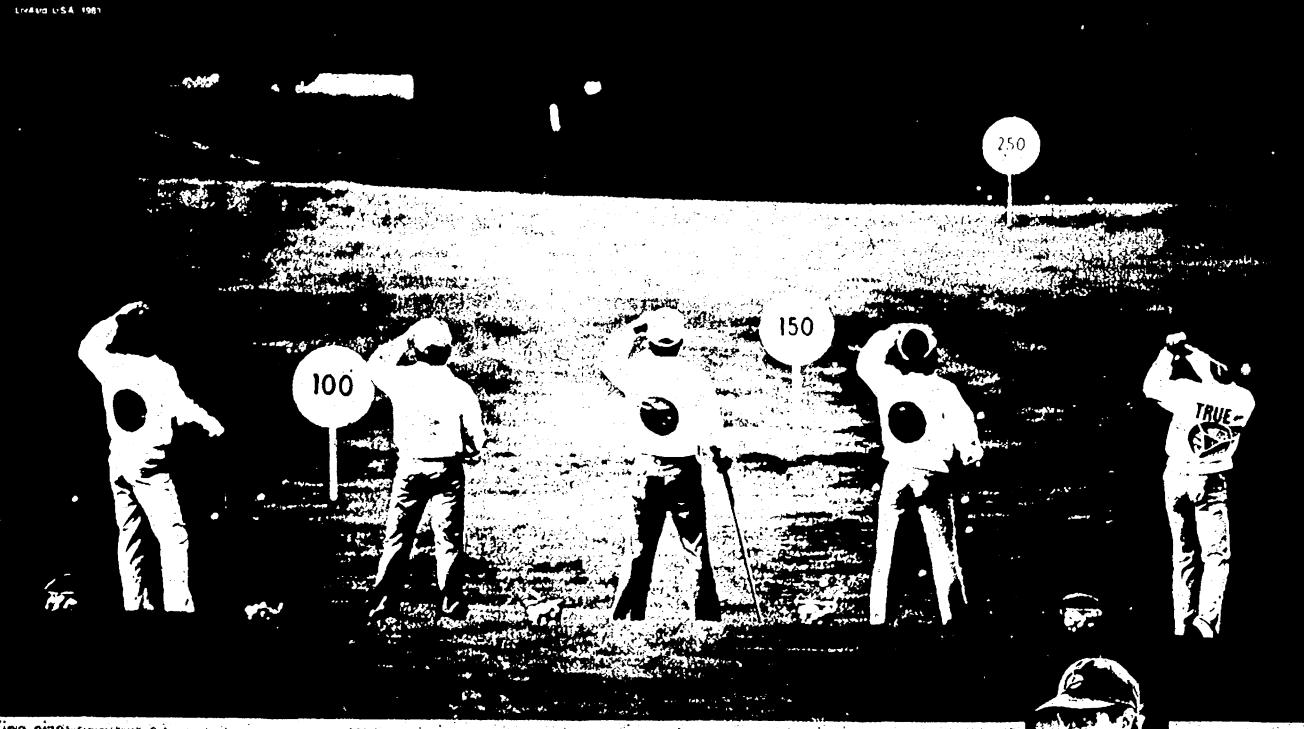
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**CRAIG STEVENS** 

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# The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers





(Wb,F-15C,T-7B,S-9B,Ro-7C,P,C-10B,R,W,G-9B)(O)11C

hursday, October 13, 1983 O&E

# **Tennessee diary: Chattanooga's Lookout Mountain**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn - Chattanooga is a Creek Indian word that means "rock rising to a point." The rock that rises above this green bowl of rees is Lookout Mountain, site of the Battle Above the Clouds" during the Civil War, site now of Chattanooga's most popular tourist attraction.

There are two points of view about the garish signs that clutter the highway approaches to Lookout Mountain they are either "Americana" in an old medicine-show sense, or they offend people enough to make them avoid he mountain altogether.

That would be a shame, because the 45-foot underground waterfall and the mountainside rock garden are worth every curving mile up the hill.

Lookout Mountain is one of four nountains looking down on this city beside the Tennessee River. The others are Signal, Elder and Raccoon mountains. Decisive battles of the War Between the States were fought here and on nearby Missionary Ridge (so named because the Indians decreed that this was as far into their territory as the missionaries could go).



Lookout Mountain, that rock rising to a point, is the best known mountain because of its distinctive shape and geography. An inclined railway pulls you steepiy uphill to the top. Point Park, its edges silhouetted by nineteenth century cannons, gives you a dramatic view of the city. It is hard to imagine up here that a waterfall is cascading 1,120 feet under the ground on which you stand.

BUBY FALLS is named for Ruby Lambert, the wife of the man who discovered it falling in underground darkness in 1928. Leo Lambert was one of the private investors drilling through Lookout Mountain to build an elevator to a deeper, known cave on the 460-foot level.

When the drill found an unexpected pocket of air on the 260-foot level, Leo went in to explore. Seventeen hours later he came out with excited stories about an unexplored cave and a glorious 145-foot underground waterfall.

Today, you walk two-fifths of a mile from the elevator to Ruby Falls, through a tastefully lighted tunnel. The lights highlight draped rock formations with names like "Crystal Chandeller" and "Totem Pole," plus a few that the guides have named "Bloody Nose Boulder" and "Headache Rock."

The only hokey touch is when you approach the falls. A dramatic burst of music, a moment of total darkness and then the lights go on. A ribbon of water cascades down through a chimney of rock. It's worth the walk.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for kids 6-12.

ROCK CITY. You've seen lots of rocky mountainsides with sweeping landscapes of rock, and trees tucked into shady hollows, but you've probably never seen one with rock-walled pathways and signs saying "Hall of the Mountain King" and "Fat Man's Squeeze."

For most of us, such landscapes are scenic, but it took Frieda Carter to see this sandstone mountainside as a rock garden. Not the tiny rock garden full of wildflowers that you and I have in our backyards, but a 10-acre garden with rock bridges connecting mountain slopes.

Flowers and trees are skillfully cultivated on wild slopes, and you can lean across a stone balustrade to a magnificent view of the valley below.

Mrs, Carter saw that view for the first time in 1924 when her husband, Garnet Carter, was developing this

Depression, he opened his wife's garden to the public and called it Rock City. Barn roofs all over the countryside suddenly bloomed with a three-word sign: "SEE ROCK CITY." Carter painted a farmer's barn free in exchange for the advertising space.

Nowadays, after you've paid your admission (\$5.50 for adults, \$2.75 for children 6-12), you can walk the stone pathways through mountain tunnels, across the rock bridges and between narrow clefts of rock to fully enjoy the cool, treed gardon that the Carters created for you.

Only when you start to see elves tucked in a niche of rock does the garden begin to get "touristy," but that's the best part for the kids. Carter had a

Photos by Iris Jones

lot of elves from his Tom Thumb Golf Courses, so it is not surprising that many of them found their way here or that Fairyland Caverns should have been added in 1947.

The Caverns are fairy tale exhibits visible from a tunnel that was built for another purpose. Garnet Carter was trying to build a miniature railway there when the roof fell in. The Fairyland ends with a huge Mother Goose Village added in 1964.

The 145-foot underground waterfall and the mountainside rock aarden are worth. every curving mile up the hill.

A visitor takes a look at the magnificent countryside of Tennessee near Chattanooga from the observation deck at Ruby Falls on Lookout Mountain.' Left: A historic cannon on Point Park at the top of Lookout keeps watch over Chattanooga in the distance below.







The tunnel to Ruby Falls inside Lookout Mountain is lined with rock formations. Left: The trip to Lookout Mountain begins with a trip in the incline railway, a ride which is itself an advenlure.

# **Tourist attractions** around Chattanooga

Center of the South. It is located at the junction of 1-75, 1-59 and 1-24. There are many other things to do in the area other than the attractions on Lookout Mountain.

The Chattanooga Choo-Choo is a complex of restaurants, shops, model railway museum and hotel in the center of town. I'm saving my story about that for another day.

Civil War buffs may enjoy a private tourist attraction called Confederama on Lookout Mountain. It is a large model with Union and Confederate troops at battle stations and a narrator who uses lights to show the progress of the war.

The Chickamauga-Challanooga Na-Ilonal Military Park is the nation's oldes, largest and most-visited military park, found by following a seven-mile

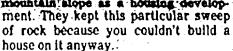
Chattanooga calls itself the Scenic marked trail though eight historic areas.

> You might also be interested in the Raccoon Mountain Caverns; riding the one-mile skyride to to top of Raccoon Mountain; visiting the Old Mountain Opry on Signal Mountain; riding a raft down the Ocoee River rapids; or visiting one of Chatanooga's museums.

Hunter Museum of Art has a fine contemporary collection, as well as the eighteenth and nineteenth century collection for which it is known. There is an excellent collection of antique glass and antique furniture next door in the Houston Museum. The National Knife Museum is the only museum of its kind in the country.

For information, contact Chattanooga Convention and Visitors Bureau, Civic Forum, 1001 Market Street, Chattanooga, TN 37402 or telephone (615) 756-2121.

OPERATION



Frieda Carter marked a path through the landscape unwinding a ball of string as she walked among the rock formations. Then she planted a variety of plants along the string trail.

**GARNET WIDENED** the trail with flagstone and built stone bridges tomake the view more accessible. He was an enterprising man: When he couldn't build a golf course beside a hotel project nearby, he invented miniature golf and called it Tom Thumb Golf.

When Carter went broke during the

of the National Railway Historical Society will sponsor a fall color 500mile round-trip from Pontiac to Dayton, Ohio, and return on Saturday, Oct. 22.

**Rail trip set** 

At Dayton, buses will take passengers for a 3-hour visit to the Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base where there is an extensive collection of air and space craft.

The Dayton-Flyer, powered by a diesel engine, will have heated coaches, a commissary car and a dining car selling snacks and sandwiches.

The trip starts at 6:45 a.m. and returns at 1 a.m.For information, call 676-1619, 541-5935 or 264-3111.



# Mexico's 24-Hour Resort



Weekly Saturday departures begin November 5 via American Trans Air charter flights and continue through April.

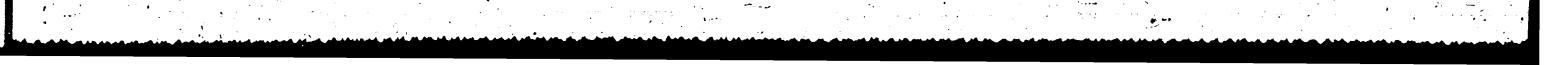
Dept. Date			Nov. 26	0.00.17	4
Hotel	Nov. 5, 12				
Maris	\$389	\$409	\$369	`\$469 `	
Maralisa	409	* #29	389	559	
El Presidente	459	489	449	499	
Hyatt Continental Lanai Tower	489 539	519 -569	469 519 ···	559 57 <u>9</u>	
Holiday Inn	499	529	479	559	
Hyatt Regency Oceanview Regency Club	579	599 	559 51 A	699 769	

Prices are per person based on double occupancy

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	THE TRAVEL AGENT 4084 W. Maple 642-2840	TRAVEL DESK, INC. 271 Inkster Rd Garden City, MI 48135 261-1177	R.J. TRAVEL 26400 W. Twelve Mile In Southfield Racquetime 35 <del>3</del> -0500
	BLOOMFIELD HILLS	LIVONIA	STATEWIDE
	BLOOMFIELD TRAVEL SERVICE 1520 N. Woodward Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013 644-8730	BUSINESS & PLEASURE TRAVEL-SERVICE 38048 Seven Mile 478-5525	GLYNN TRAVEU Novi 478-1311 Livonia 477-7205 Detroit 537-3100
	DEARBORN	LIVONIA	WESTLAND
	EMBASSY TRAVEL SERVICE 23500 Michigan Ave. 274-2720	FUNTASTIC TRAVEL The Crosse Experi- 16345 Middlebelt 261-0070 4313 Orchard Lake Rd. 855-4100	AIR WORLD TRAVEL 6211 N. Wayne 325-4343
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	Westland 425-3386	478-5800	
	Northland 569-5153 Briarwood 994-0085	PLYMOUTH EMILY'S WORLD	make your
	USE YOUR HUDSON'S CHARGE	706 9: Main St Ріутюців, MI 48170 455-5744	VACATION
	FARMINGTON	PLYMOUTH	
22 -	Robert REED TRAVEL & Tours Drakeshire Plaza 35107 Grand River 476-5800	PORT TO PORT 238 S. Main St. Plymouth, MI 48170 453-4100	Plans Row!
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O&E Thursday, October 13, 1983

6C(T)(R,W-10B)

# It's time to think about your A, B, C's!



Start the search . . . in the attic, in the basement, in the closet . . . and collect those things you no longer need or use. A simple phone call starts your Classified ad on its way to people who are looking for your "don't needs." No matter what you have to sell, Classified ads do the trick quick.







# Thoughts on being older

#### Dear Jo:

A few days ago I read in our local paper that you. were looking for material about older people and how they were coping. I wrote some thoughts on being older a couple of years ago that may be of interest to your readers:

You have time to do things you never dreamed of doing at any other time in your life.

You discover qualities within that have lain dormant until now. Exciting? Yes.

Looking, really looking at the beauty all around you, the flowering trees, roses, holly, even the stark outline of a leafless tree against the sky.

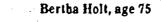
My heart sings "How Great Thou Art."

One day I passed an injured Monarch butterfly on the sidewalk. I'turned back, lifted it gently and placed it on a low bush. I had never done anything like this before. It felt good.

While out walking, I saw a gardener trimming his trees. I told him how much pleasure his garden has given me. He smilled and his face lit up with joy.

Is there anything wrong with saying hi to the school children on the street? They need our approval and friendliness. Or, try tapping a stranger on the shoulder, and say, "You look lovely this morning, has anyone told you so?"

Belonging to a volunteer group in the community has had its rewards with new friends, fellowship; responsibility and worthwhile work. It enables one to have the joy of giving of oneself not to oneself. Last but not least, when you are older you feel the freedom to write things like this and share your, thoughts with others, and that is something pretty special.



#### Dear Mrs. Holt:

I find the theme of freedom, to write, or do whatever in letters such as yours one of the most fascinating aspects associating with growing older. Thank you.

#### Dear Jo:

Could you please print the address and cost of the magazine 50 Plus? I plan to give my parents a subscription for the anniversary. Peter Jebens

Dear Peter:

The address is: 50 Plus, Subscriber Service Dept., 99 Garden Street, Marion, Ohio 43306 and it costs \$19 for one year, \$36 for two years.

# SC has variety of classes

Schoolcraft College's Community Services offers a variety of classes this month. Topics range from stress to job changes.

Scheduled are:

Stress Management Workshop helps students identify stresses and trains to use stres as a motivator for positive change. The one-day workshop will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. \$20.

Educators' Job Change Workshop is designed to help leachers honestly face the realities of today's job market. The class meets 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. \$30 includes a 12-page instructional packet and a light lunch.

Public Forum: Help for the Families of Alcoholics will be presented by the Women's Resource Center and Community Services at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18. \$5 payable at the door.

Women and Depression is a one-day workshop designed to help women better understand the dy-

namics of depression. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. \$25.

Solar Design If is an advanced course providing an in-depth look at the passive solar energy retrofits and construction for residential and commercial building. The 8-10 p.m. class will be held four Tuesdays starting Oct. 18. \$28.

Divorce Mediation for Counselors is offered for attorneys and counselors who have master's degrees or five years counseling experience. The five-day program begins Thursday, Oct. 20. It runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day through Monday, Oct. 24. Conducting the 40-hour training program will be John Hayne, author of "Divorce Mediation: A Guide for Therapists and Counselors" and president of the National Academy of Family Mediators.

For more information on the courses call 591-6400, ext. 409.



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8B\*\*(T,Ro-6B,L,P,C,R,W,G-12B)

Q&E Thursday, October 13, 1983

# Standard Federal Savings Announces:

# A NEW One-Year Money Market Certificate with

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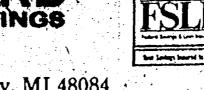
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October 1-16, Featuring 12 beautiful model homes with special financing by Standard Federal Savings. Get your tickets at any Standard Federal Office.

# The Observer Newspapers-

entertainment, business inside



Livonians hit

tourney trail

#### (L,W,R,G)1C

# C.J. Risak S'craft sports: cost too high?

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Thursday, October 13, 1983 O&E

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312

ET'S PUT A pricetag on sports. That's what this Schoolcraft College controversy is all about, after all. Mon'ev.

· And importance. Are local sports programs, Schoolcraft College's for example, important enough to cough up extra cash for?

It's a question with as many answers as an hourglass has grains of sand. If only you have time to listen to them.

Whatever the reasons for or against, don't be surprised if what is happening at Schoolcraft doesn't somehow make it to a vote of the people. Not right away, perhaps. But the fertilizer's spread and the crop it yields may turn up on a ballot.

IN REVIEW of what has happened at our local community collège, it seems the college administration is searching for a place to put business offices and a computer center.

One place they are examining closely is the auxillary gym. It isn't the only option, as school trustees were quick to point out to a crowd of 150 Tuesday night during a study session in Waterman Center.

But as Dr. Conway Jeffress, vice president in charge of instruction, said, the more the problem is examined, the more attractive the auxiliary gym becomes as a possible location.

THE REASON is lack of space. Jeffress said "half the people that want to get into word processing can't" because the school lacks an area big enough to accommodate the computer center.

Space has been an ongoing problem at Schoolcraft over the past few years, and not just for a computer center. The school's enrollment is near its peak, more than 9,000, which only adds to the problem.



Garden City's Andy Muglia, a midfielder, heads the ball during Tuesday's soccer match with Oak Park. The Cougars raised

DAN DEAN/staff photographe their overall season record to 11-1 with the victory.

Livonia

#### By Paul King special writer

John Gelmisi pumped in three goals, two in the first half, as Livonia Stevenson powered past Birmingham Groves. 5-1, in a state pre-regional contest Monday at Stevenson.

In another pre-regional contest Monday, Livonia Bentley grabbed a 2-1 lead at the half and made it stand up to beat Dearborn at Dearborn.

Gelmisi's first half scores helped Stevenson take a 4-1 halftime advantage. Rob Costanza and Hric Pence also tallied for the Spartans, with each earning an assist during the game. Doug Solomon got Groves' only goal. Gelmisi's second-half score gave him 22 goals for the season.

Stevenson's next state tournament contest is Oct. 21 against an opponent to be determined.

**BENTLEY FELL BEHIND early** against Dearborn but quickly regained the momentum for, victory. The Pioneers scored in the first four minutes of the contest, but the Bulldogs' Dennis Patchett knotted it on a penalty kick 19 minutes into the game.

Jim Raderdack got the game winner five minutes before halftime on a 35yard direct free kick.

Bentley advances to play the winner of the Redford Catholic Central-Redford Bishop Borgess contest, which will be played at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Bell

### Plymouth

### soccer

Creek Park. The CC-Borgess winner, will play at Bentley at 4 p.m. Oct. 21.

CHURCHILL 1, FRANKLIN 0: Dave Gluth punched in a short-range shot from out of a scramble in front of the Livonia Franklin net to lift Livonia Churchill to victory at home Tuesday.

It was a defensive game, with the Chargers' Sam Matovski splendid in goal and fullbacks Mike Duckworth, John Spaccarotella and Mike Nordelli frustrating Franklin's offense.

GARDEN CITY 3, OAK PARK 0: Paul Pummill pounded in his 23rd and 24th goals of the season and added an assist as Garden City won for the 11th time in 12 games this season Tuesday at home.

Jelf Felts notched the Cougars second goal of the game. Brian Deal, Ron-Kasperek and Bill Hyde added assists. Jell Guido and Brian Hall combined for the shutout in the nets.

SALEM 3, HARRISON I: Randy Johnson and Matt Crook each scored one goal and assisted on another in Plymouth Salem's win at Farmington Harrison Tuesday.

Four times in the last dozen years, voters have turned down Schoolcraft requests for money to be. earmarked for new construction.

NOW, LIKE A NAME from the past that dodges your searching memory, the unfolding scenerio seems reminiscent. Somewhere, somehow, all this is familiar.

And you know you'll recall why, sooner or later. What's happening at Schoolcraft is what often a happens when school districts are faced with loss of revenue.

The first thing to go is sports.

Why? Because it's visible. People turn down tax increases, so district officials cancel high school sports. It doesn't really save much money, but officials can hide behind the "extracurricular" label tagged onto sports when they cut it. Like, "Anything extra must go."

THE PLOY at Schoolcraft fits that modus operandi. There's no loss of revenue at stake here. But with enrollment rising and classroom space shrinking, what better way to jolt the public than to threaten to curtail the sports program?

Why the auxiliary gym? Three reasons, Jeffress sald:

• First, the space needed for the new center is about 10,000 square feet. The gym is about 9,000 square feet in size and could possibly be divided into two floors.

• Second, if an area must be converted, it should be handled with the least amount of disruption to the existing program. The auxiliary gym is not used that much for classes.

• Third, it must be cost-efficient. The administrators are studying whether converting the auxiliary gym would be cost-efficient. They are comparing converting the gym with renting empty public schools or converting other buildings on campus,

BE ASSURED cost is the issue here. Jeffress admitted money for new construction would solve many problems, including the current uproar involving conversion of the auxiliary gym.

"We have many needs here," he said. "There are many programs that need new, adequate facilities. Performing arts, a women's resource center, a day care conter - there are many needs we just have no space for."

Add a computer center to the list.

"We have to look at the resources we have now before we can consider asking the public for construction funds," Jeffress said. "We would be doing them an injustice if we didn't."

AND THAT MAKES the athletic department the sacrificial lamb. Consider what would happen if no more money becomes available and the auxiliary gym is converted.

Those local residents who enjoy certain activities at Schoolcraft, such as the Sunday Health Club or community service programs, would discover the space for such activities curtailed. Large events, like volleyball tournaments, gymnastics meets and wrestling invitationals, would be cancelled.

Practices for athletic teams would be hindered. It could cause the cancellation of certain sports.

Jeffress does not agree that sports events would be significantly hindered. Any problems incurred would be no worse than other departments are being asked to shoulder.

"They'll have to pull in their belt and share the responsibilities" due to the lack of space, Jeffress sald.

BUT IT JUST doesn't make sense, in the overall picture, to de-emphasize the sports program. Dr. Mary Gans, the school's athletic director, has reached out to the community and become a topnotch PR man for the school....

Maratnoners look forward

#### By Brad Emons staff writer

Livonia's Dennis Kurtis achieved his best finish ever in Sunday's Detroit Free Press Marathon, but he failed to meet his personal goals.

The 1972 Churchill High School graduate was sixth overall with a time of 2:24:31. Dave Olds, a teacher at Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills, finished first with a time of 2:16.10.

"My time wasn't good enough to make the Olymplc trials and I didn't win," Kurtis said. To make next year's trials, marathoners must

run 2:19:0 or less. Kurtis has been close this year, running a 2:20 in

Duluth, Minn., a 2:21 in Boston and a 2:24 in the British-American Marathon in London, England (which he won).

"I ran in the Montreal Marathon two weeks ago and halfway through I got very sick," Kurtis said. "I had to coast on in and I ran a 2:30.

"I thought I was recovering very well, but I guess I wasn't recovered.

"Everything was going well through 16 miles, but at 21 miles I slowed down. My legs just seemed to give out and I had no energy."

KURTIS, a warm weather runner, plans to give It another shot next month in a marathon in Tampa, Fla.

Within the next two weeks, Kurtis and his wife could be relocating to San Francisco. Kurlis is in the stage of taking a job with Ford Acrospace.

"I hate to move because I've been in Michigan all my life," he said. "It will affect me as far as running.

"It will make me a better runner. The winters are not as cold and I'll be able to train year-round." Former Schoolcraft College runner George Hudock of Westland was 22nd overall with a time of 2:29:57.

He is a member of the Racquets Unlimited Racing Team of Livonia, which also included women's champ Cindy Barber of Lincoln Park.

"I have a huge blister on my left foot and 'quads' are sore," said Hudock, a sorter at United Parcel Service. "I'm not really satisfied."

"Going in I was not feeling well. I had caught a cold, but the day of the race I felt belter.

"COMING OUT of the tunnel my right calf lightened. I was shooting for 2:26 and then I readjusted my goal at seven or eight miles. I guess my time wasn't too bad."

Hudock's Racquets Unlimited teammate, Tobin Jones, also of Westland, finished 97th in 2:42.57.

Jones ran a 31:07 the day before to finish third in the Border Citles 6.2-mile run in Windsor.

Hudock, a 1977 Franklin High School graduate, and Jones plan to run Nov. 27 in a Philadelphia, Pa. marathon.

"Other area standouts included John Gores of Westland, 31st. 2:33;21; Brian Boston of Westland, 87th, 2:42:06: Rex Perrine of Garden City, 171st, 2:48:25; Randy Step of Livonia, 193rd, 2:49:35; D. Sweeney of Redford, 254th, 2:53:58; David Bawulski of Livonia, 300th, 2:56:52; Robert Knapp and Greg Young, both of Livonia, 310th, 2:57:17.

BOSTON, only 18, ran last year for Churchill High School's Observerland Relays and Class A re-

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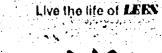
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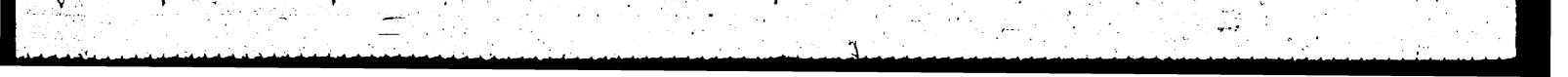
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Please turn to Page 2



2C(L,R,W,G)

#### O&E Thursday, October 13, 1983

# Bentley, Spartans pass tourney tests

#### Continued from Page 1

The Rocks fired 33 shots at the Harrison net. Kevin Sultana got the third Salem score; while goalle Joe Knoerl was called on to make just three saves.

On Monday, Salem bombed Livonia Franklin 10-0 behind Johnson's four goals and three by Crook at Salem

Sultana, Evan Nash and Mark Flowers accounted for the other Rock scores. John Geddes, Jeff Neschich and John Kolb had two assists aplece, while Knoerl and Curt Clarke split the goalkeeping duties.

Last Saturday, the Rocks weren't as fortunate, dropping a 3-1 decision to undefeated Toledo St. John's at Salem.

The Titans' Pat Mannion scored the game's only goal of the first half, but Crook tled it 21 minutes into the second half. It didn't stay that way long, however, as Doug-Mitchell put St. John's back on top with a 15-yard poke off a crossing pass five minutes later.

Mike Mason added an insurance score for St. John's (13-0-1). Shots were even in the game at 13-all.

CATH. CENTRAL 0, NOTRE DAME 0: Goalkeepers Pat Stocker of CC and Gino Soave of Harper Woods Notre Dame were unbeatable in this Catholic League scoreless tie Tuesday at Notre Dame.

Stocker made 10 saves to nine for Soave. CC must now beat Warren DeLaSalle today to earn a berth into the league playoffs.

On Saturday, the Shamrocks'

## soccer

Andy Rama fired in all four CC goals in a 4-0 triumph at Dearborn Edsel Ford.

CC outshot the Thunderbirds, 30-8, with goalle Bob Sinnaeve earning his first shutout of the season. Rama's goal spree ran his scoring total to 25 for the season, with 11 assists.

**STEVENSON 10, FARMINGTON** 0: John Drouillard and Joe Novak each collected a hat trick and Chris Wiegel popped in two goals in Livonla Stevenson's romp at home Tuesday.

Stevenson led 8-0 at the half. Rob Costanza and John Gelmisi also scored for the Spartans and Drouillard had two assists.

NORTHVILLE 2, CANTON 1: **Brian Dragon broke a 1-1 deadlock** with a blast from 20 yards out 16 minutes into the second half to boost Northville past Plymouth Canton Tuesday at Northville.

✓ Steve Morell scored the Chiefs' goal on an assist from Tom Wright. Northville's Steve Starcevich tied it on a 35-yard direct free kick. Canton goalle Dave Hawkins made 12 saves in the contest.

**BENTLEY 1, N. FARMINGTON** 1: Jeff Keller's goal gave North Farmington its second tie of the season against no wins and 10 losses Tuesday at Bentley.

# **Borgess rolls; end carries Aggies**

Bishop Borgess football coach Gary Cook was concerned about his next opponent after his team uppet backyard rival Catholic Central the week before. But his worst fears were erased Saturday as the Spartans rolled to their fifth straight victory, a 28-0 Central Division triumph over Harper Woods Notre Dame at Garden City Junior High School (Old West).

It was Borgess' eighth straight win and third shutout of the season.

"We played pretty well," said Cook. 'I was worried about a letdown, but the kids came out and played well."

Borgess got on the scoreboard in the first quarter on a 13-yard touchdown run by fullback Tim Walton.

That was followed by TD runs of 73 yards by Fred Owens, and 56 yards by Chuck Gregory, giving the Spartans a 18-0 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Gregory fired a 61-yard TD pass to Fred Portillo. That was followed by a 21-yard field goal by Joe Burns in the final quarter.

Owens, a junior tailback, finished with 123 yards in 15 carries. He has 666 yards on the season for a 9.0 rushing average and six TDs.

Cook was pleased by the balanced offensive attack as Walton added 74 and Gregory 54 yards on the ground.

Gregory also hit five of six passes for 128 yards as Borgess racked up 411 total yards.

Defensively, the Spartans held Notre Dame to 197 total yards.

Walton led the way with 11 tackles and Leroy Woods added six tackles, including two sacks. Borgess had five sacks on the day.

Cornerback Gorde Pacheco also had an excellent day, limiting ND's outstanding receiver Brian Graham to two catches.

Borgess' returns to action Friday night to meet Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher at Old West.

ST. AGATHA 32, HAMTRAMCK ST. FLORIAN 6: Senior light-end/linebacker Andy Robertson is becoming the Aggles' "Chief, Cook and Bottle Washer.'

He caught TD pass of 22, 23 and 41 yards Saturday in Agatha's 32-6 triumph over Hamtramck St. Florian.

## football

Robertson," who finished with five catches for 166 yards, also kicked two extra points and made 11 tackles to lead the team. His other duties include kicking off and returning punts and kicks:

"He's our best player by far," said Agatha coach John Goddard Robertson, while John Orzech had the other on a 41-yard pitch pass.

Agatha gained 361 total yards.

Kevin Bell was the leading rusher, getting 77 yards in nine earries. He scored one TD on a 21-yard run and intercepted one pass. Orzech had the other TD, going 24 yards for the score. John Schesperkin and Robertson led

the defense, which held Florian to 137 total vards.

"Our whole defense played well I thought," said Goddard, whose team is 1-1 in C Bracket play and 2-3 overall.

The Aggles travel Sunday to face C Bracket leader Waterford Our Lady of, the Lakes, unbeaten in five starts.

"They beat Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard 14-8 and we lost to Richard 14-6, Goddard said, "We think we're capable of beating them, but we can't make mistakes. We should have beaten Rich-Frank Hill threw two TD passes to ard. We inside the 10 three times and didn't score.

> "We're starting seven sophomores and we're getting a little better each week."

> Goddard said that Lakes runner Bob Schuster "is a great back" and coach 'Mike Boyd "is one of the best in the Catholic League.

> "They're not big and not that quick," said Goddard of his next opponent. "But they just don't beat themselves. That's why they're rated No. 5 in Class D.'

# Whise harrier paces win; CC goes to 5-0

Redford Bishop Borgess edged Livonia Ladywood Tuesday in a girls' cross country meet at Cass Benton Park, 26-30, behind Kris Whise's first place clocking of 21:09.

Borgess, now 4-3, also got outstanding performances from Sherry Williams, third place, 22:11; Sue Panek, sixth, 23:20; Kelley Dooley, seventh, 23:23; and Sheri Crank, ninth, 24:00.

Sheri Cordero led Ladywood with a second-place time of 21:46. She was followed by teammates Sue Willey, fourth, 22:37; Carolyn Hesch, fifth, 23:04; Kathy Denhard, eighth, 23:29; Colleen McGillis, 10th, 25:24.

The Borgess boys, meanwhile, fell to Birmingham Brother Rice on Monday, 15-50

Rice put the first 17 runners across the finish line, led by David Thornberry's clocking of 16:58. Chris Snabes was the best Borgess

runner, posting a time of 19:07. **REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL** clinched the Central Division with a 15-50 triumph Monday over Warren De-LaSalle at Cass Benton.

The Shamrocks finished their league

dual season at 5-0. CC swept the first seven spots led by Steve Shaver's 15:54. He was followed by teammates Marty Hegarty, 16:19; Pat Isom, Mark Anderson, Jim Cauzillo, Chris Rito and Jim Ransweller, all in 16:57.

GARDEN CITY held off Westland John Glenn last week in a Northwest Suburban League dual at Hines Park, 26-30.

The Cougars are now 4-3 overall. Dave Homann ran 16:12 to lead GC, while Glenn's Jay Hunt was second in 16:45.

Other GC runners included Jim Finetti, third, 17:19; Brian Pritchard, fourth, 17:21; and Tom Anthony, seventh, 17:59.

Glenn's Tod Lilla was fifth in 17:26 and teammate Jim Kolodziej was sixth in 17:51.

LIVONIA STEVENSON'S Ken Dubols was the overall individual winner Thurston, 504.

Tuesday in the Redford Union Invita tional at Cass. He was clocked in 15:57.

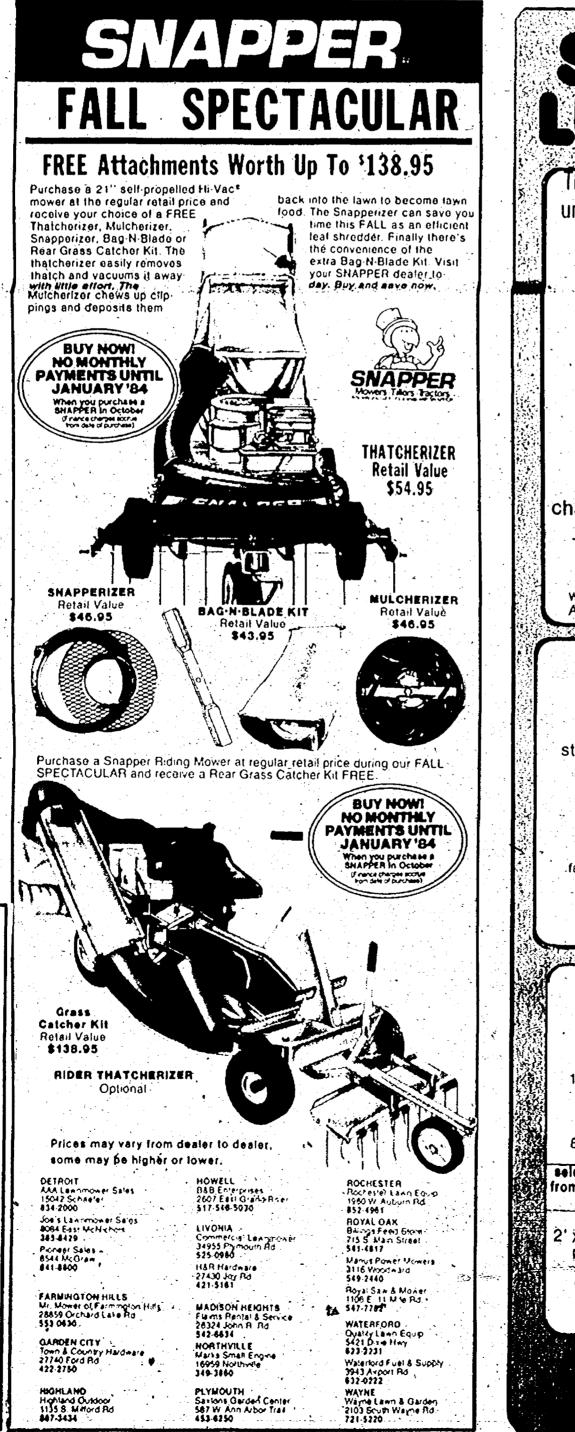
Dearborn Fordson and Dearborn finished one-two in the team standings with 74 and 100 points, respectively.

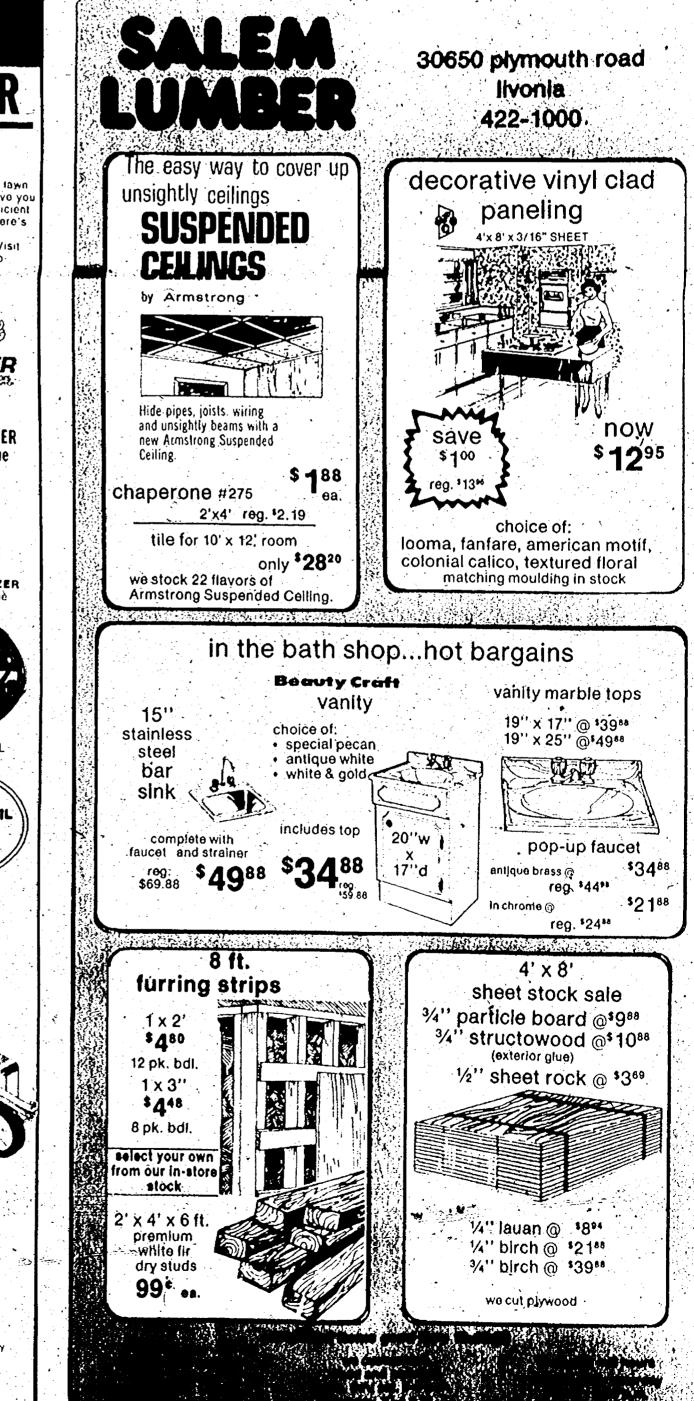
Farmington was third with 131 followed by Walled Lake Western, 138; Livonia Churchill, 181; RU, 206; Northville and Livonia Bentley, 252; Plymouth Salem, 254; Belleville, 255; Trenton, 301; North Farmington, 308; John Glenn, 313; Plymouth Canton, 314; Stevenson, 319; Walled Lake Central, 335; Garden City, 409; Farmington Harrison, 424; Allen Park, 461; Redford



Dutch wrestlers to Livonia. Schoolcraft hosts an AAU All-Star basketball game with the best graduating high school seniors in the state. competing. Soccer tournaments, like the Wolverine, attract the nation's top teams.

Would National Sports Festival officials still insider Schoolcraft as the site of the volleyball,





soccer, field hockey and archery competitions if facilities ware not available? Detroit is vying for the 1985, 1986 or 1987 games, and NSF officials have already visited Schoolcraft to determine its feasibility.

MONEY ISN'T the question here. Publicity is. If "Discover Michigan" promotors did as good a job as Gans does, our state would be overrun with tourists.

There's no doubt Schoolcraft athletic facilities attract people to the campus (example: the more than 1,800 who turned out for the Livonia Ladywood-Farmington Mercy girls high school basketball game 10 days ago). Cutting back could only hurt enrollment.

Which leaves us to ponder another type of "publicity." Idle thought or real possibility? Can the auxiliary gym be genuinely considered for something other than athletics?

I think not. I certainly hope not.

# Top marathoners lead area pack

Continued from Page 1

Plaintiffe

Defendants

gional championship squads. He attends the University of Michigan.

Step and Kurtis have both competed in the Hawali Triathlon, while Young, a dentist, was competing in only his second marathon.

Bawulski, a salesman, is a Bentley High School graduate.

Step's wife, Karen, finished 33rd among women with a time of 3:17:03.

Two Westlanders, J. Schomer and M. Bayne, took 26th and 37th, respectively.

GREGORY J. STEMPEEN, Attor GREGORY J. STENEPIE Anton Bey, 16431 Newbergh Res Live als Bry, 1412 Newbergh Rd., Livenia STATE OF MICHIGAN STATE OF MICHI AN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE. REONDA A. RAZLETT, Latition THE COUNTY OF WATNE DONALD C. NINNI and BEA-TRICE NINNI. ally and as Next Friend of RAN DALL & RAZLETT, a Minor, Plaintifis, JOEN JOSEPH NAVARRO and JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO and CONSULLO SAINZ DE NAVAR-CONSULLO BAINZ DE NAVAR RO, Jointly and Bernstally, Defendants, Case No. 83-314737-NI RO, Jointly and Severally, Case No. \$3-316734-NT Rosorable Thomas J. Foley ORDER TO ANSWER ionorable Richard Kaufman ORDER TO ANSWER On the 37th day of May, 1943, an action was filed by RHONDA A. HAZLETT, Individually and as Next Friend of RANDALL A. RA-On the 27th day of May, 1943, an action was filed by DONALD C. NEROI and BEATRICE NINNI. Pistacilla, against JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO: and CONSUE LO ELETT. & Minor, Plaistiffa, against JOHN JOSEPH NAVAR-SAINE DE NAVARRO, Defend-ants; in this Contri to recever mos-RO and CONSUELO SAINZ DE NAVARRO, Defendants, in this Court to recover money damages ey damages for personal injury resulting from socilizest scie of the Defendants IT IS SERIESY ORDERED that the Defendant JOHN JOfor personal lajery resulting from segligent ects of the Defendants. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant JOHN JO SEPH NAVARRO shall assume or SEPH NAVARRO MAIL stawer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the take such other acting as may be permitted by law on or before the 1st day of November, 1983. Fallpermitted by law os or before the lat day of November, 1983. Pail-ers to comply with this Order will result in a Judgmont by Default against such Defendant for the re-lief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court. Highed MARLANNE O. BAT-TANI, Circuil Judge Date of Order: September 34, 1983. ist day of November, 1963. Fall-wre to comply with this Order will result is a Judgment by Defait against such Defendant for the re-lief demanded is the Complaint filed is this Court. Supret: MARIANCE O. BAT-TANI, Circuit Judge Date of Order: September 28, 1965 Grogery J. Stampion, P.C., Attor-neye for Plaintiffs, 16833 New-burgh Rood, Livonia, Michigan MIEL Phone (313) 461-4560 Neurosci (113) 461-4560 Gragery J. Boungies, P.C., Attor asys for Plaintiffs, 10022 Newburgh Book, Livonia, Michigan 48164. Phone (B18) 664-6160 er: Observer & Recentric Newspaper: Observer & Recentric Publish: October 18, 13, 17 and 36, 1913 Newspaper: Observer & Rocentric Publish: October 14, 13, 17 and 50,



# Livonia boxers impressive at state championships

#### By Scolt Soucy special writer

Middleweight Steve Darnell and featherweight Mike Dardini, both of the Livonia Boxing Club, went into the 1983 Michigan Amateur Boxing Federation (ABF) state championships with high hopes of gaining a bid. to the nationals in Colorado Springs, Cólo.

Dardini, however, was sidetracked in his first bout, losing a close decision to an old nemesis, Tim McCalvin of Detroit Johnson.

Darnell, meanwhile, was more successful, defeating Tussand Jewell, a teammate of McCalvin, on a unanimous decision Saturday, Oct. 1 at the Holland Civic Center. He won another bout en route to the finals.

"Mike just happened to draw one of the division's best boxers for his first opponent," said Livonia coach Paul

Soucy. "It was a good fight and the decision was close enough that either boxer could have won the nod of the Judges."

DARNELL and Jewell started slowly in their match; but by the second round Darnell began to land some punches.

In the third round, Darnell used his superior hand speed and punching power to gain control of the fight.

Darnell followed by winning his semifinal bout last Saturday at Muskegon's Catholic Central High School, outsmarting Doug Anderson, a rugged boxer from Lansing Community College,

"Steve fought a very good technical fight against Anderson," said Livonia coach Dick Quiton. "He didn't let the crowd get to him, and he was in control from start to finish."

"When we saw this guy (Anderson)

fight last week, we thought Steve would have his hands full," said Soucy, "but he was never in any trouble."

THE FINALS, held on the same night, pitted Darnell against Otsego's Simon Johnson, who had reached the state title match by winning a controversial decision over Orrice McGee of Detroit PAL.

Darnell lost on a split decision, much to the dismay of Soucy.

"They switched the judges around before the bout even though the state commission told them not to," said Livonia coach. "And the deciding vote was cast by the wife of Johnson's trainer.

"She gave him all three rounds, even though Steve had won."

The Livonlans are protesting the decision, filing a written grievance with the state Boxing Commission to



attempt to overturn the verdict. "They can't take the title from him," said the Livonla coach, "but they could make the two finalists cochampions."

DARNELL, however, still has a crack at the nationals and a spot in the Olympic trials when Michigan team members take on Ohio in the ABF Region VI championships Oct. 29 In Detroit.

Redford Thurston keeps rolling along. the greens and fairways of high school golf.

**Thurston keeps** 

streak going

Thursday, October 13, 1983 O&E

The Eagles had the eye again Moo-day at Western Golf and Country Club, beating Westland John Glenn for their 13th consecutive dual match win of the season, 208-232.

Mike Maurin fired an even-par 36 to gain medalist honors for Thurston. He was followed by teammates Gary Garris, 41; Jeff Carnahan, 42; and John Pearson, 43.

Eric McDougall was Glenn's top shooter with a 41.

Last week, Thurston turned back Livonia Franklin in another Northwest Suburban League (NSL) match at Whispering Willows, 201-233.

Maurin led the way with a one-over 37. Pearson and Carnahan each shot 39, while Garris and Dan Rokas each carded 43.

Henry Miller shot a 44 to pace Franklin.

Thurston returns to dual meet action today against Garden City, then plays Friday at Hilltop in the Class A region-

al tournament, hosted by Livonia Churchill.

golf

(L,R,W,G)3C

The NSL meet is scheduled for Monday at Kensington.

**REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL** placed third out of 16 teams in the Catholic League championships Monday at Hilliop in Plymouth.

Birmingham Brother Rice, led by Bill O'Connor's 73, won the team title with 312 strokes. Central Division dual champ Harper Woods Notre Dame was second with 323 followed by CC with 328.

Redford St. Agatha shot 373, finishing 13th overall.

Rob Medonis shot a 78 on the par-70 layout to lead the Shamrocks. Teammate Scott Alexander tied Brother **Rice's Chuck Christie and Steve Lynch** for 10th with an 81.

**Bulldogs hold off late Walled Lake bid** 

Lakes Division leader Livonia Bentley posted an important basketball victory on the road Tuesday night, downing Walled Lake Central, 54-51.

The Bulldogs, now 10-1 overall and 8-1-in Western Lakes Conference play, held off a Viking rally in the final quarter thanks to six points from Bridget Nicol (off the bench) and two crucial free throws by Sheri Wolfe with a minute to play, sealing the victory.

Wolfe led Bentley with 15 points. Lonnie Payne and Laurie Day added 11 and 10, respectively.

Payne fouled out in the fourth quarter, but Day made a key basket on a follow-up shot after an Amy Weber steal and miss.

from Sue Tankersley and Tammy Nar-

ramore, evened its record at 5-5 Tues-

day with a non-league girls' basketball

win over visiting Dearborn Heights An-

Annapolis 10-2 in the second period.

The Cougars won it by outscoring

"We played good defense the first

napolis.

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Garden City, thanks to 10 points each 18.5 surge in the final period, Tuesday

at home.

Patti Fitzgerald paced Central with points Tuesday to give the Westland 16 points, while Pam Fitzgerald and Sherry Strohs added 14 and 12, respectively.

Central led 26-19 at half, but Bentley charged back with a 19-11 scoring outburst in the third period.

"The difference in the first half was that we were called for travelling five or six times on shots we made," said Bentley coach Tom Lang, "and we were only two of 14 from the free throw line in the first half, but seven of nine in the second half."

JOHN GLENN 54, EDSEL FORD 46: Michele McCullen busted loose for 21

cagers a non-league win over the visit-Ing Thunderbirds.

Darla Bergman, coming off a sprained ankle, added nine points, nine rebounds and four steals. Point guard Julie Pucci contributed nine points, six rebounds and seven assists.

Coach George Sommerman also singled out the defensive effort off the

'Glenn (8.2) led all the way after jumping out to a 13-8 first quarter lead. "In the second half we missed some easy shots," said Sommerman. "To-night we did some good things and some bad things.

they didn't get inside. But we not finishing the good plays. We made some turnovers and a few fast breaks were not completed."

Redford Thurston, 46-23, behind 13 from Cheryl Dozier.

nine points.

SALEM 44, FRANKLIN 15: The

"That was the lowest amount of points we've scored in two years.

not playing good basketball. We have to regroup."

**STEVENSON 57, FARMINGTON 46:** Mary Kay Hussey scored 24 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and had eight steals Tuesday to lead the host Spartans past Farmington in a Western Lakes battle.

Amy Rozman chipped in with 11 points and 11 rebounds for the winners and Lisa Bokovoy added 10 points and seven steals.

They offset the 32-point performance by Farmington's Alyse Fortune. Rhonda Lancaster, meanwhile, added 10 in a losing cause.

an 18-9 outburst in the third quarter af-

No surprises here. Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western, the two Western Lakes Athletic Association Division champs, placed one and two respectively in the league meet last Monday.

Central, the Lakes Division champ, had a team score of 390 which won the match by 10 strokes. Western, the Western Division champs, scored 400.

Western's Brent Kish was the meet's medalist, shooting a 72.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL placed third (410) and Livonia Stevenson (417) was fourth.

Farmington was next with a 418, then Northville followed with 419. Plymouth Canton (422), Livonia Bent-

Farmington Harrison (472), rounded

League team were, Dave Smith, Walled Lake Western, 73; Chris LaFave, Walled Lake Central, 76; Craig Szewc, Stevenson, 77; and Greg Davies, Walled Lake Central, 77.

All-Western Division honors went to Bob Pegrum, Northville, 79; John Fournier and Todd Vollick, both shot 79 and both are from Churchill; Chris Semik, Churchill, 81; and Pete Morman. Canton, 82.

The All-Lakes Division team consisted of Harry Youmans from Stevenson, 78; Mark Baily of Farmington, 78; Dan Wood, Walled Lake Central, 79;

#### ny. "We just had too many turnovers. "But it was a non-league game, and when you play an 0-10 team you don't ' get as fired up."

Sophomore center Julie Marchand poured in 21 points and added 21 re- Rocks outscored visiting Franklin 14-2

"We played horrendous for three

quarters," said RU coach Terri Antho-

bench by Julie Hysko.

We played a good zone defense and

In an Northwest Suburban League (NSL) played last week, Glenn drilled points from Diana Sommerman and 12

Julie Engle led Thurston (1-9) with

basketball

Central captures man, whose team is 7-4 overall. "They played four quarters and we played one.

"It's our third loss in a row and we're

Stevenson put the Falcons away with ley (430), Plymouth Salem (447), and out the field

golf

Western Lakes title

three quarters," said GC coach Jan Moore. "Defensively, we do a good job, but we can't get the ball in the basket. We miss layups."

**REDFORD UNION 41, HARRISON** 25: The Panthers (6-4) struggled before putting winless Harrison away with an FURNACE BELS

[ Har

bounds for the winners. Kellie Szabo added six points and 6 3 assists, while sophomore Marie Becker chipped in with six points, all from the free throw line.

Karen Sklar scored 11 in a losing cause.

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in the opening quarter and 18-4 in the final period to post the lopsided nonleague win.

Pam McBride and Mary Beth Weast led Salem (8-3) with 10 points each. "They came ready to play and we

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ter trailing by one at the half. "We changed zones in the second half and we were able to hold them to seven

field goals," said Stevenson coach Wayne Henry. Stevenson, now 7-4, came up with 22



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Besides Kish, others to make the All- Bob Allen, Bentley, 80.

# Milk Run is Oct. 23

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 Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, Westand runs through Feb. 10. For more information, call 722-7620.

#### 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 Basketball 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 Sicko, Flint Central's Stan Gooch and Big 10 official Joe Kavulich.

For more information, call 927-1155.





Thursday, October 13, 1983 O&E

## the week ahead

PREP POOTBALL Friday, Oct. 14 Liv. Bentley at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m. Clarenceville at Hamtramch, 7 p.m. Northville at Liv, Churchill, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Pranklin at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Canton at Walled Lk. West., 7:30 p.m. Bishop Borgess vs. Harper Wds. Gallagber at GC Junior High (Old West), 7:30 p.m. Setarday, Oct, 15 Liv. Stevenson at Farmington, 2 p.m. Garden City at Red. Thurston, 1 p.m. Wald. John Glenn at N. Farmington, 2 p.m. Walled Lk. Cent. at Farm. Harrison, 2 p.m. Sanday, Oct. 16 Catholic Central vs. Birm. Brother Rice at EMU's Rynearson Stadium, 1 p.m. St. Agatha vs. Our Lady of the Lakes at Waterford Township H S., 2:30 p.m.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL . Thursday, Oct. 13 Clarenceville at Klogswood, 4 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Farm. Harrison, 7:35 p.m. Redford Union at Liv. Franklin, 7:35 p.m. Birm: Marian at Liv. Ladywood, 7:35 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Salem, 7:35 p.m. Red. Thurston at Garden City, 7:35 p.m. N. Farmington at Wald. John Glenn, 7:35 p.m. Walled Lk. Cent. at Farmington, 7:35 p.m. Bish. Gallagher at Bish. Borgess, 7:35 p.m.-Harper Wds. Regina at Farm. Mercy, 7:35 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14 S'field Christlan at Ply. Christlan, 7:30 p.m. Inter-City at Temple Christian, 6:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER Thursday, Oct., 13 N. Fermington at Fermington, 4 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m. Novi at Garden City, 4 p.m. Ply. Christlan at Greenhills, 4 p.m.: Catholic Central vs. Warren DeLaSalle at Redford's Bell Creek Park, 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14 Edsel Ford at Liv. Bentley, 7 p.m. Ply. Christian at Det. Bethesda, 4 p.m. Inter-City at Temple Christian, 4:30 p.m. Catholic Central vs. Hamtramck at Redford's Bell Creek Park, 4 p.m. Bisbop Borgess vs. Birm. Brother Rice at Redford's Mason Field, 4 p.m.

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Saturday, Oct. 15 Schoolcraft Tournament, 10 a.m. (OCC, K200 Valley, Windsor and Eansing).

#### swimming rankings 100-BUTTERFLY

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Shawn Abraham (Bentley)

Robin Nelson (Harrison) .

Chris Westhaus (Bentley)

B.J. Bing (Salem) . . .

100-FREESTYLE

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100-BACKSTROKE

100-BREASTSTROKE

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Melissa Joy (Harrison).

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Catherine Tucker (Harrison)

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Ann Schleifer (Bentley) .

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Robin Lautz (Bentley)

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Amy Dunn (Salem)

Margaret Gifigan (Canton)

Kristal Taylor (Salem)

The following high school swimming statistice Ginnie Johnson (Canton) . are compilied weekly by Phymouth Salem swim coach Chuck Olson. Coaches should call Olson weekdey evenings after 6 p.m. at 453=7695 10. Sandy Schwedt (Harrison) update their stats.

#### 200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

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- 200-INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY Ginnia Johnson (Canton) Robin Lautz (Bentley) Laura Shafler (Salem) Robina Gow (John Glenn). Melissa Joy (Harrison) Kelly Kirk (Canton) B.J. Biog (Salem) Robin Nelson (Harrison) Elena Drake (John Glenn) Helen Tucker (Harrison)

#### 50-FREESTYLE

Lynn Massey (Canton) Dianna Raddatz (Harrison) Ginnie Johnson (Canton) Shelley Pisarski (John Glenn) Laura Shatler (Salem). Kim Elbott (Canton) Afice Schlaeffer (Bentley) Catherine Tucker (Harrison) Debby Ruhle (John Glenn) ... Kristal Taylor (Salem) . . .

DIVING Cindy Sherwood (Canton) Shawn Neville (Canton) . Barb Minney (Bentley) Sheila Hennessey (Harrison) ... Patti Kimek (John Glenn) Chris Kociela (John Glenn) Cory Silver (Salem) Charleen Wilson (Harrison) Sue Blair (Bentley) Chris Naccashion (Harrison)

# football standings

FOOTBALL STANDINGS CATHOLIC LEAGUE         A·B Division       Ar         Central Bracket       League       Overall         W L       W L       Farm. Harris         Bishop Borgess       2 0       5 0       W.L. Western         Brother Rice       2 0       5 0       Northville         DeLaSalle       1 1       4 1       Liv. Churchill         Catholic Central       1 1       3 2       Ply. Canton         Bishop Gallagher       0 2       3 2       Notre Dame       0 2       2 3	Western DivisionW LW LW LWestern Division3041W LW LN. Farmington3030son3050Liv. Franklin1223a21_23Garden City12141232Redford Union1214	Hamtramck, meanwhile, was clobbered by second place Lutheran West. Picks – McCosky goes with Hamtramck, while Emons likes C'ville. INGTON (2 p.m. Saturday). Stevenson ran into a powerhouse last week in its 30-0 loss to Walled Lake Central. Farmington, meanwhile, was taking GIPLS DASKETBALL LEADEDS SCORING Marx Kay Husser IS 8 71 96
C-D Division C Bracket W L W L Our Lady of Lakes 20 50 Pon. Catholic 1 47 Phy. Salem A A. Gab. Richard 1 32 W.L. Central O.L. St. Mary's 1 32 Liv. Stevenson St. Agatha 1 1 23 Liv. Bentley St. Florian 0 2 1 4 Farmington	20         0         Charmocrifile         21         28           30         50         Hamtranck         12         23           12         32         Lutheran West         12         14           12         23         Lutheran North         13         14	GIRLS BASKETBALL LEADERSSCORINGMary Kay HusseyLS87796The following girls basketball statis- tics are compiled weekly by North Farmington basketball coach Greg Emity WagnerHSGPTAve.REBOUNDINGFarmington basketball coach Greg I coaches should call Grod- between 7 and 10 to report your team's stats. His phone number is Kelley Kennedy Laina ShawNF812115.1Amy Austin Any AustinNF812215.1Amy Austin Any AustinNF81993Ad4-8830.Kelley Kennedy Laina ShawRU910311.4Alyse Fortune Alyse FortuneFarm910311.4Alyse Fortune Alyse FortuneFarm910311.4Alyse Fortune FarmFarm91311.4Alyse Fortune FarmFarm913889
CROSS COUNTRY SPARTAN INVITATIONAL Satarday at Cass Beaton GIRLS' TEAM STANDINGS – 1. Livocia Steverson, 44 points; 2. South Lyon, 63; 3. Bishop Borgess, 63; 4. Ypsilanti, 95; 5. Livonia Franklin, 108; 6. Belleville, 118; 7. Dearborn Fordson, DNF. INDIVIDUAL RESULTS – 1. Sue Tatigian (LS), 20 19, 2. Sberry Williams (BB), 20 31; 3. Mitchelle Batchlon (SL), 20 56; 4. Lisa Wil-	Soccer       standings         BOYS' SOCCER STANDINGS       Liv. Bentiloy       5       1         BOYS' SOCCER STANDINGS       Pty. Salem       6       1         As of Tuesday       Farmington       2       4         Western Dhvision       K. Farmington       0       9         Western Dhvision       T       Pts.       CATHOLIC LEAGUE         Northyitie       5       1       2       12         Northyitie       5       1       2       11       Team       W	A 14 1 13 2 6 1 1 T sPts. BERRGSTROM'S BERRGSTROM'S BERRGSTROM'S THE Energy Experts Showroom and Sales Showroom and Sales Description Automatical expertise. Bergstrom's Since 1957 - Where service is coupled with unsurpassed technical expertise. Bergstrom's Sales STORE HOURS Bergstrom's Sales Store 1957 - Where service is coupled Where service is coupled Bergstrom's Sales Store 1957 - Store 1957 - Where service is coupled Store Hours Store Hours Store Hours Store Hours Bergstrom's Sales Store Hours Store Hours St
<ul> <li>Hinns (DF), 20:58, 5, Lori Gilleran (SL), 21:11; 6. Michele Eccoomou (LS), 21:16; 7. Bea Herring (B), 21:23; 6. Sumera Ashker (DF), 21:24; 9. Kris Whise (BB), 21:24; 10. K. Holzwart (LF), 21:29.</li> <li>BOYS' TEAM STANDINGS - 1. Dearborn Divine Child, 47; 2. South Lyon, 51; 3. Belleville, 53; 4. Ypallanti, 102; 5. Livonia Stevenson, 135; 6. Livonia Franklin, 140; 7. Bisbop Borgess, 188.</li> <li>Ibdividual results - 1. Ken Dubois (LS), 16:11; 2. Dave Claderella (B), 16:34; 3. Quin Johnson (V), 16:46; 4. Randy Fisher (SL), 16:53; 5. Brian Dziadzio (DC), 16:56; 6. Pat Schebosh (DC), 16:58; 7. Rob Smith (SL), 17:01; 8. Paul Prymetep (B), 17:13; 9. Mike Cassella (B), 17:16; 10. Matt Abbott (DC), 17:18.</li> </ul>	Certainteed Shingles 2295 Code While Siding Special & 'SM (619) Netric only Prise Humber Assorted Siding Special & 'SM (619) 1.K.O's No.2 Stands - Assorted Siding Stronds & Closedults	Prices Listed Good thru October 23, 1983 Sinishing SHOWER DOOR 4995 3995 Prices Listed Good thru October 23, 1983 OWENS CORNING Tub & Shower 5 Ft. \$88495 Ben 1138.90
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SUB FLOOR (STEPS EXTRA)         DEBIGNER         SUNDIAL         9x12 Room:125a rds1         10x12 Room:13:135a rds1         \$216 <sup>44</sup> 10x12 Room:13:135a rds1         \$240 <sup>44</sup> \$308 <sup>44</sup> 11x12 Room:14:235a rds1         \$264 <sup>44</sup> \$308 <sup>44</sup> 12x12 Room:14:235a rds1         \$288 <sup>44</sup> \$338 <sup>44</sup> \$389 <sup>44</sup> \$389 <sup>44</sup> \$389 <sup>44</sup> \$389 <sup>44</sup> \$389 <sup>44</sup> \$389 <sup>44</sup> \$388 <sup>44</sup> \$389 <sup>44</sup> \$38 <sup>44</sup> \$3	SAVE!437-6044 or 437-6054INTERSTATE'S TRANSMISSIOINTERSTATE'S TRANSMISSIOMAINTENANCE SERVICE.This Bervice helpsprevent transmissionproblems. Should youalready have a prob-Image: transmissionShould youalready have a prob-tem, we'll diagnose ittud	WATER HEATER \$13995 Reg. 172.98 White Kitchen Sink Reg. 188.50 CARRIER Power Humidifier ded ded S9995
ARMSTRONG SOLARIAN COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER T/4" PLYWOOD SUBFLOOR (We will remove and reinstall your atove and refrigerator) S2500 Off with this coupon ONE COUPON PER ONDER-EXPINES 10-30-63 Coupon must be presented at time of purchase 32639	fer you and recom meeded needed	Here's THE QUALITY REPLACEMENT CHOICEI Coupon Good Oct. 23 - Limit 1 Honeywell Chronotherm Fuel Saver Thermostat
FLOOR COVERING	1 coupon per service Must be presented at time of service OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 15, 1983	Reg. 79.95 Heating T-8100 Coupon good October 23 Heating Carrier Call Night or Day 427-6092

Key week for title hopefuls By Chris McCosky and Brad Emona staff writers.

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This is a pivotal week of prep football for some area teams. That goes for the expert prognostica:

tors as well. Some of the key match-ups could determine the state playoff picture. ' The headline game is Walled Central

at Farmington Harrison with both teams unbeaten. The Western Lakes foes are in opposite divisions, but this game should go

along way in deciding the overall conference champion. That by no means counts unbeaten

Plymouth Salem out. The Rocks will get their tests during the next three weeks.

Another big game pits Boys Bowl foes Redford Catholic Central (3-2) and Birmingham Brother Rice (5-0). And yet another is Westland John Glenn (4-1) vs. North Farmington (3-2) for the Northwest Suburban League crown.

Last week, Emons went 10-2 to raise his season-long record to 42-20. McCosky, meanwhile, went 9-3 and is now 39-23.

Here are this week's picks.

LIVONIA BENTLEY at PLYM-OUTH SALEM (7:30 p.m. Friday). The Bulldogs surprised Northville last week, while Salem blasted Farmington. .The unbeaten Rocks should be leery if it goes down to the wire because Bentley kicker Chad Darke may come to the rescue.

Salem had its first "easy" game of the year last week, but coach Tom Moshimer said afterwards, "There are no easy ones in this league."

This certainly won't be easy, either. Picks - Salem gains two votes.

CLARENCEVILLE at HAM-TRAMCK (7:30 p.m. Friday). The Trojans got their offense moving last week against Lutheran West, but without quarterback Matt Pyle, who was injured after he led Clarenceville to its first score.

## grid predictions

NORTHVILLE AL LIVONIA CHURCHILL (7:30 p.m: Friday). Hopefully both teams have recovered from

their shocking upsets last week. Remember, Churchill won its only game of the season last year at the expense of Northville. Both have big lines. Picks - It's unanimous - Northville.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN at RED-FORD UNION (7:30 p.m. Friday). RU is coming off it first win, while Franklin was pushed out of the NSL race last week by North Farmington.

RU has tight end Ken Atwood back, while Franklin's Jekyll and Hyde de-^ fense could be a key. Picks - The coin please. McCosky takes Franklin, while Emons goes with an RU homecoming win.

PLYMOUTH CANTON at WALLED LAKE WESTERN (7:30 p.m. Friday at Walled Lake Central). This is a battle of cellar dwellers.

Canton was annihilated by No. 1 ranked Farmington Harrison 55-7 last week, but the Chiefs did manage to oreak Harrison's consecutive scoreless McCosky says Harrison makes it 29 in quarter streak at 15. ]

Western, meanwhile, took care of Churchill, Picks - Emons goes with the hot team - Western. McCosky sticks with the Chiefs.

BISHOP BORGESS vs. HARPER WOODS BISHOP GALLAGHER (7:30 p.m. Friday at GC Junior High). The Spartans continue to roll and should make it No. 6 against Gallagher, the weakest team in the Catholic League's strong Central Division.

The only thing stopping Borgess this week is looking ahead to Rice and Warren DeLaSalle. Picks - Both like Borgess in a walk.

LIVONIA STEVENSON at FARM-INGTON (2 p.m. Saturday), Stevenson

a similar drubbing by Plymouth Salem Picks - It's unanimous, Stevenson rebounds

\*(4C)(F)60

GARDEN CITY at REDFORM THURSTON (1 p.m. Saturday). The Cougars' backfield is hurting.

Thurston has played well at home during its last two games, beating Western and almost defeating Frank. lin. Picks - Both like GC, but not by much.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN I NORTH FARMINGTON (2 p.m. Salur. day). The once wide-open NSL race boils down to this match-up.

North will have to play much better than they did against Franklin last week. They escaped with a 14-6 victory. Ken Goss, North's power back, has been getting stronger with every week Goss needs to have a big day to offset

the potent Glenn backfield of Tony Boles and Craig Thornton Picks -Emons stands by Glenn, while McCosky likes the Raiders.

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL AL FARMINGTON HARRISON (2 p.m. Saturday). Both teams are fine-funed for this one.

Harrison has been championship tested, while Central is new to something like this . . - probably the game of the week and maybe the season.

Get your seat early. Picks L a row, while Emons goes with an upset and takes Walled Lake.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL VS. BIR. MINGHAM BROTHER RICE (1 p.m. Sunday at EMU's Rynearson Stadiom). How long can Rice keep making the big play?

The team with more imagination should win, but both teams like to slug It out in the trenches. CC doesn't like backing down a bit. Smell an upset? Picks — McCosky and Emons like CC barely.

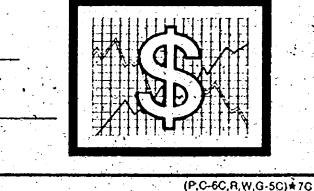
ST. AGATHA VS. OUR LADY OF THE LAKES (2:30 p.m. Saturday at Waterford Kettering). The young Aggies got a break last week in their schedule, beating St. Florian for their second win.

## The Observer Newspapers



a patry venicen action 231-2300

Thursday, October 13, 1983 O&E



(r.0-00,n,)

# Is buying mortgage life insurance your wisest move?

If you are like most homeowners, you probably have yielded to market pressures and have bought mortgage insurance. This article may help you re-examine your decision.

Mortgage life insurance is simply decreasing term insurance, the most inexpensive type there is. With decreasing term, the face-value — or benefit that would be paid at death diminishes over the years but premium a payments stay the same.

This decreasing face-value feature is appropriate because the balance owed on the loan steadily drops.

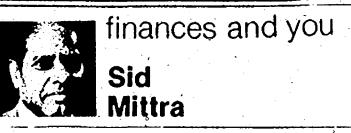
THE PREMIUMS are, as a rule, add-

ed to the monthly mortgage payments. Medical examinations usually are not required. Policies that cover both spouses are sold.

These are some of the advantages of mortgage life insurance. However, there are several disadvantages as well, as detailed below.

• Your family might have no control over the proceeds. Under the typical policy, the money would go directly to the mortgage lender for retiring the debt.

• Paying off the mortgage might not be in your survivors' best interest. It could be advantageous to invest any



discretionary money and keep paying on the loan — especially if the interest rate is low.

A loan that is assumable could intrease the property's value and make it st. easier to sell. Also, paying the balance would wipe out the federal income tax

deduction for interest.
The insurance would not pay for taxes, upkeep and other costs of main-

taining the home. IF YOU WANT additional insurance, you could probably get a better deal by buying decreasing term directly from

an insurance company of your choice. The cost could be lower, and you would choose the terms and be able to choose who you want to be the beneficiary. Most mortgage life sold throuogh lenders is group insurance. A group policy may be cheaper than some individual policies, but people who are low risks because of good health or living habits are lumped together with everybody else.

With an individual policy, by contrast, you may get a substantial discount if you are a non-smoker and are in good health.

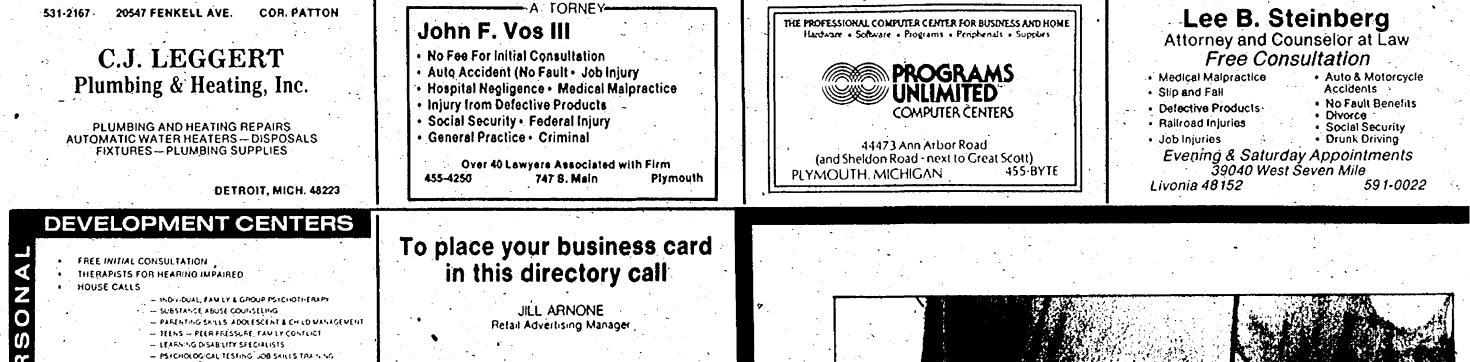
So the moral is clear: On balance,

you are much better off acquiring life insurance as part of an overall plan; rather than buying mortgage life insurance merely to take care of your mortgage loan.

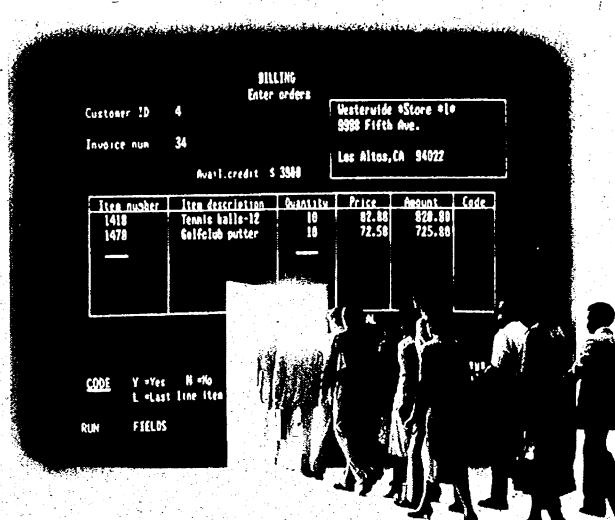
Put differently, you should look at your entire financial requirements and figure total life insurance needs. That is by far a much better alternative than merely to take care of your mortgage loan.

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









## Enter the world of business computers at the IBM Computer Fair.

Find out how you can save time and money with the office system that's right for you. At the IBM Computer Fair, you'll be able to test the IBM Personal Computer, as well as the IBM Displaywriter. There II be IBM people on hand specially trained in a variety of businesses. They will show you how to cut rists in day **p** day operations like hilling receivable and word processings to hance a few.

This is also your chance to examine other IBM office systems including text processors and the full range of JBM computers, right up to the larger multiterminal systems. Ask about the special prices of selected IBM products at the fair. So visit the IBM Computer Fair and start saying money the minute you come in. TET

Wednesday, Oct. 19—Friday, Oct. 21, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, 9 a.m.-12 noon. The Hyait Regency, Fairlanc Town Center in Dearborn For more information call: (313) 552-4880.



## ANNOUNCING THE CAR LOAN THAT WON'T LEAVE YOU UP IN THE AIR.

If the thought of asking for a car loan leaves you up in the air, here's some down to earth news from First of America.

With more than 200 offices too pag together all across Michigan, we've got money for car loans. So if you're ready to take off for a car loan, drop into your First of America bank. For

So it you re ready to take on for a car toan, utop into your ray or Anigoca yank r the location of our office nearest youts all foll-free [4803-223-1983] Working together, we have the money to get dangs off the pround.



Men brix FDR



8C\*(P,C-7C,R,W,G-6C)

O&E Thursday, October 13, 1983

## **business** briefs

1 to

ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION The Western Wayne Chapter of the National Association of Accountants meets at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, at Vladmir's, 28125 Grand River at Eight Mile: Program: White Collar Crime and, later, "The Future of the Automobile and Auto Supplier Industries in Southeastern Michingan. For more information, call Russ Mayotte at 237-7828.

#### DECISION WORKSHOP

"If You Don't Know Where You're Going, It's Harder to Get There," a workshop designed to sharpen decisionmaking skills and assist you in setting goals, will be offered from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, in Livonla by Schoolcraft College. Fee is \$25. For further information, call community services at 591-8400 Ext. 409.

#### • DEMYSTIFYING COMPUTER

'Demystifying Computer Applications, or Is There a Microcomputer in Your Future?" will be the topic of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Quarterback Series breakfast 8-9 a.m. Monday, Oct. 17, at the Foundation office on Farmington Road. Continental breakfast. Everyone welcome. Fee: \$5. For more information, call Carol Wiles at 427-1211.

• PAYING FOR EDUCATION

that will help you privide for your child's education, will be offered 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, by Schoolcraft College Community Services in Livonia. Fee is \$5. For further information, call 591-6400 Ext. 409.

#### • SALES TRAINING

"Advanced Creative Sales Training" and "Creative Sales Traioning for Women" are sominars to be offered 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 18-19, at Schoolcraft College In Livonia, Fee for each seminar is \$40. For further information, call 591-6400 Ext. 409.

#### BUSINESS COMPUTING

"Basic Microcomputing for Small Business," a one-day session designed for the small business manager, will be offered 9 a.m to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, by Schoolcraft College in Livonia. No prior computer knowledge required. Fee is \$30. For further information, call 591-6400 Ext. 409.

#### • NURSING DEVELOPMENT

"Professional" Development for Nurses." a course for RNs LPNs and senior nursing students who want to be introduced to skills of physical assessment, will be offered 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays, Oct. 21 and Nov. 4, at School-"Investment Planning for Your craft College in Livonia, Fee is \$80 for 591-6400 Ext. 312.

Child's Education," a brief session re-. both days and includes lunch. For furviewing several investment concepts ther information, call 591-6400 Ext. 409.

#### • CAREER CHANGE

Teachers considering a career change will have the opportunity to learn what the field of insurance sales has to offer. Free seminar will be conducted beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Insurance Training Systems In Livonia. Reservations required. For more information, call 471-4790.

WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS "Strategies for Successful Women Business Owners" will be the topic of the Livonia Chamber Foundation Monday Quarterback series breakfast 8-9 a.m. Oct. 24. Attorney Sharon Snodgrass will be the guest speaker. Everyone welcome. Fee is \$5 per person. For more information, call Carol Wiles at 427-2122.

#### • ACT CAREER PLANNING

The American College Testing Career Planning program will be given 6-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, on the Schoolcraft College campus in Livonia. The program is a series of questions and short tests that summarize and interpret a person's responses in a report. Fee is \$20. For more information, call the Schoolcraft Counseling Office at

# **business** people

joined the Harold E. Hahn agency as an agent representing General American Life Insurance Co. Vincent attends Henry Ford Community College.

Jon E. Evenson of Livonia has been appointed assistant administrative officer in the National Bank of Detroit's information & operations services divislon.

Thomas J. Lucas of Westland attended a two-day seminar on underground construction equipment in Perry, Okla. He is a supervisor for Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

Paul R. Thompson of Livonia has been recognized as certified in production inventory management by the American Production and Inventory Control Society. Thompson is staff assistnat for production control at General Motors.

Dr. A. Craig Cattell has opened Assoclates in Dermatology of Plymouth-Canton, a new dermatology practice. Associates in Dermatology is at 851 S. Main in Plymouth and is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, with extended hours on Wednesday. Telephone number is 420-2808.

Janet McClintock ASID was named 1983 Contract Designer of Distinction at the annual awards program of the

Douglas O. Vincent of Garden City Mihcigan Chapter of the American Socelty of Interior Designers. McClintock is director of design for Library Design Associates of Plymouth.

> Michael A. Valerio CPA of Livonia has been named executive vice president at Holland Consulting Inc, management and financial consultants, with offices in Detroit and Chicago: Valerlo jained the company in 1980 as a financial consultant.

> Mark D: Hottermond CPA has joined the firm of R.J. Dickshott & Co. of Livonia as a manager and account executive. Rottermond is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Gerald N. Ducharme of Livonla joined the mechanical engineering deapriment of Ablert Kahn Associates Inc., architects and engineers, as chief of the firm's industrial ventilation division

John Kuhn has been named the new general manager of the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Mary K. L'Esperance of Livonia received an Elijah Watt Sells Award for top grades earned nationally on the Spring CPA Examination: L'Esperance is one of four Michigan candidates to ford area for 13 years.

receive the award. Only 117 Sells certificates were given out of 69,000 candidates nationally who sat for the examination.

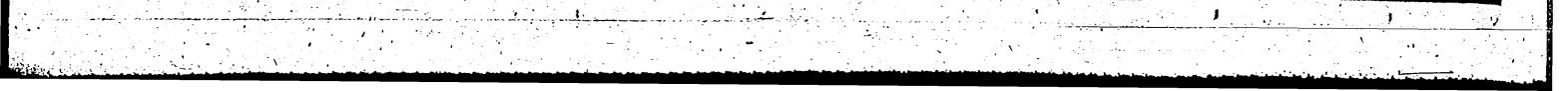
R. Russell Stratton joined the metal products division in Plymouth of Howmet Turbine Components Corp. as general manager. Stratton is responsible for marketing and sales fo the division's standard product lines of air and yacuum melted alloys for he Investment casting industry and cast weld . rod.-

Dr. Michael J. Schneider of Canton was appointed chair fo the department of natural sciences at the University of Michigan-Dearborn for a three-year term that began Sept. 1. Schneider joined the U of M-D faculty as an assoclated professor of biology in 1973 and was promoted to professor in 1977.

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

Virginia Fitzpatrick was presented the "Numero Uno" award for being the top selling salesperson for the Earl Kelm Organization in 1982. Fitzpatrick has been selling real estate in the Red-





## The Observer Newspapers

# Entertainment Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

#### Thursday, October 13, 1983 OGE

# Star describes play as message of love

#### By Ethel Simmons staff writer

CTOR JOHN AMOS, starring in "'Master Harold' . . . and the boys" at the Birmingham The-atre, described the play's message as he sees its:

"It's about love between three individuals when the relationship is jeopardized without outside pressures," he said, during an interview backstage In his dressing room Tuesday morning.

The show opened in Birmingham at a benefit performance hosted by the Oakland County ACLU and civil rights leaders. Its run will continue hrough Nov. 6.

Wearing a plaid shirt and jeans and a casual hat, Amos strode to the dressing foom window on arrival, opening it to the sounds of construction work going on in what formerly was a parking lot behind the theater.

The fresh air outweighed the minor oise disturbance.

THE POWERFULLY built actor, who was at one time a professional **b**otball player, has also been a social worker, a stand-up comedian and TV comedy writer before becoming an acfor. His many performances include the memorable role of Kunte Kinte in the TV mini-series "Roots."

Amos said "'Master Harold,'" the play by Athol Fugard, is "beautifully written. These are the best words I've ever had to say. I'd read and heard about his work. But it's different whey you're acting. You try to give it a little bit extra."

He is pleased with the ensemble acting he shares with Paul Butler as Willie

Amos talked freely about his working relationship with his co-stars. "It's a real relationship between three actors," he explained. "Paul Butler has a son in Yale Eaw School. I have a 13year-old boy and a 17-year-old girl. We can see him (young Brian Backer) as parents, being older actors."

HE RECALLED an earlier performance of the play before an audience of some 35 casting directors. "Brian was. so terrified. He thought he was going to the electric chair! He showed his sensibilities."

In the play, Sam and Willie talk about a dance competition they are looking forward to. "The two guys have found something to attach joy to," Amos said. Willie uses the analogy of dancers later in the play when he says everybody in the whole world is bumping into each other and causing problems

Of the theme in "'Master Harold,'"

Amos said, "I'm talking about the whole world. It's bigger than a race thing. Willie talks about how people are bumping into each other. It's beyond a color thing."

Amos had done some run-throughs of the play in a rehearsal hall but found it especially challenging to fill in for James Earl Jones, who has been starring in the Toronto company of "'Master Harold.'"

"It was interesting to feel the chemistry from the two other actors." Here, the chemistry is "a very unique company," he said.

AMOS HOPES this production will continue beyond the Birmingham Theatre engagement. "I would like to do this more. It's a fine play."

Born in New Jersey, the actor recently moved back there after living 15 years in California. "New Jersey may not be Malibu but I know it's not going to slide into the ocean this weekend, he said.

review

mother's restaurant.

Amiable John Amos reflects during interview at Birmingham Theatre, where he stars as Sam, a

substitute father to Hally (Harold), in "Master Harold'... and the boys."



Performances of the Birmingham Theatre production of Athol Fugard's "Master Harold' ... and the boys" continue through Nov. 6 at the theater, 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham. For ticket information call the box office at 644-3533.

#### By Barbara Michale special writer

sion to heighten the dramatic intensity, "'Master Harold' . . , and the boys" this skillfully constructed play divides is a powerful drama, flawlessly acted by an outstanding cast at the Birmingham Theatre.

is the more worldly and assertive of the two blacks.

Aware of Hally's pain, he becomes his friend, confidante and substitute father figure. He is well aware of the uniqueness of their relationship and its limitations.

his mother, Hally's mood starts to va- each has lost something irretrievable. cillate. His high-spirited clowning with Sam and Willie is interrupted by comand superiority. Hally reminds his Like the ballroom dancing contests black friends to "act your age" and that attract Sam and Willie, Sam sees quarrelsomely orders them back to their work.

tion at Sam, transfering to the black man his love-hate relationship with his father.

In his anguish, Hally slides naturally into the racial slurs that have been culturally engralned. It is a shattering After a disturbing phone call from moment for both Sam and Hally, for

AMOS IMBUES Sam with great pulsive urges to assert his dominance warmth, wisdom and emotional clarity.

Backer's Hally is riveting and mercurial, ebullient with good nature one minute, vicious and racist the next. Once the delicate links with Sam are severed, Backer's body English says he is a little boy who knows he has done something dreadful and cannot deal with the consequences.

CASKEY/staff photograph

He sits like a crumpled rag doll, face etched with pain, wringing his hands. :

As Willie, Butler's expressive face





(R;W,G.7C) #9C

and Brian Backer as Hally. Amos is Sam, who works with Willie in the South African tearoom run by the teenage schoolboy's mother.

We're fortunate to have Suzanne Shepherd as director," he said. "She knows the play so well. Shepherd has directed the South African company production of "'Master Harold." "She and Athol are very good friends," he said.

South African playwright Athol Fugard hones his messages to sharp barbs, not to prick at conscience but to drive them home like stakes aimed at a vampire's heart.

Set in a dreary South African tearoom in 1950, "Master Harold" examines the fragile relationship between a troubled white adolescent (Brian Back-

naturally into three well-halanced segments.

er) and the two black men (John Amos

and Paul Butler) employed at his

Though performed without intermis-

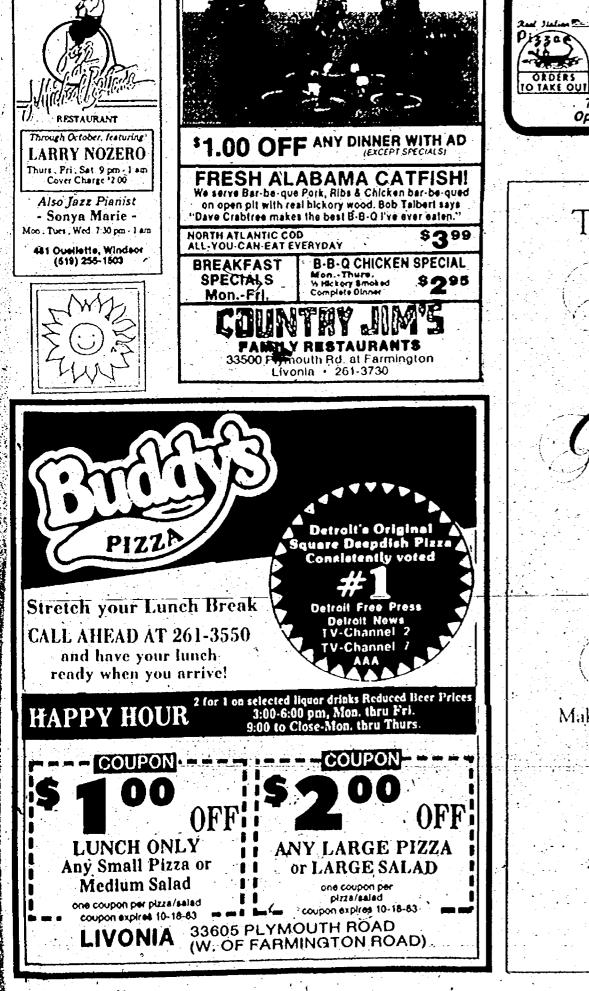
THE FIRST section finds the trio warmly reminiscing. An unhappy child, young Hally would often seek refuge in the servants' quarters with Sam and Willie, Sam, superbly played by Amos,

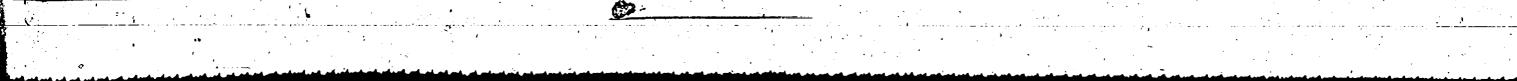
A second phone call confirms that Hally's drunken, crippled father has returned home from the hospital. Hally unleashes his pent-p anger and frustra-

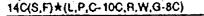
his relationship with Hally as a brief dream of "a world without collision." Amos' relaxed, low-key approach in the beginning works wonderfully to enhance the impact of his explosive confrontations with Hally later on:

onveys his fondness for Hally and his hurt and grief at the ugly turn events have taken. Willle is a simple man, resigned to his poverty and the inequities of his society. Butler must spend a good deal of the play on his knees scrubbing the floor, but that submissive position









# Soloists make season opener a success

family.

#### By Avigdor Zeromp special writer

Among the many musical events our area is blessed with is a series offered at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield: Last Sunday marked the opening of the 44th season of the series, featuring the Center Symphony Orchestra and talented local solists.

The person behind this series is Julius Chajes, whose outstanding qualifications include composing, conducting and playing the plano. This event featured the last two categories, but his ability as a composer, judging by previous exposure to some of his compositions, is substantial and impressive.

This series operates on a very low

budget and relies beavily on individual contribution. While a low budget inevitably poses some problems, Chajes and the musicians don't let these problems bog them down. The quality and stan-dard of most events is uncompromisingly high.

Sunday's program consisted of a harpsichord concerto by Bach, a concerto for three violins by Vivaldi and the celebrated Kreatzer Sonata by Beethoven

THE SOLOIST in the Back concerto was David Wilson, a harpsichordist and organist who regularly appears th many chamber events in the area. The soloists in the Vivaldi concerto



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Japanese Dinner 5-9:30 FRI. & SAT. 111 10:30

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CLOSED MONDAY 16325 Middlebelt • Livonie

HINESE



consisted of a segment of the Staples SHITHE TOWN





The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will open its fall season with a concert featuring Cameron Grant and James Winn, duopianists, on Sunday.

## upcoming things to do

#### 'HOLIDAY CABARET'

The Spotlight Players will hold auitions for "Holiday Cabaret" at 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 17-18, at he First United Methodist Church, 8739 Newberry, off Michigan Avenue n Wayne. For further information, all 595-6117.

#### IN CONCERT

Ben Markley will perform in conert at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, at Warrenwoods Wesleyan Church, 6615 Venoy, south of Warren and north of Ford, in Westland, Markey has pre-Cented more than 2,500 concerts coast to coast during the last 10 years. His three-octave baritone voice has been recorded with orchestras in London and Los Angeles.

#### • DINNER-DANCE

Tickets are on sale for a dinnerdance featuring South American cusine on Saturday, Oct. 22, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The event is sponsored by the college's Board of Trustees. The menu features Smoked Texas Bar-B-Q-Brisket of Beel, Baked West Virginia Ham and Southern-Style Fresh Catfish. Tickets at \$14.50 per person are available from the President's Office, 18600 Hagger-ty, Livonia 48152, phone 591-6400, ext. 213. Checks should be made payable to Schoolcraft College. Proceeds go to student scholarships.

26000 Evergreen, Southfield. The Chicago actors will begin the 1983-84 season of "Lively Arts for Little Ones," a professional performance series for children 3-10 and their familles. Future series features include Scott McCue's "ABZ Mime Show," The Living Folk's "Sing-Along" and the Actors Alliance's Story Theatre. Series tickets at \$12 per person may be purchase at the door.

#### DUO-PIANISTS

Cameron Grant and James Winn, duo-pianists, will be guest artists with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra conducted by Johan van der Merwe at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Plymouth Salem Auditorium, Joy Road at Canton Center. The program will include Rossini's overture to the opera, "The Thieving Magpie," Bassett's Concerto for Two Planos and Orchestra (1976) and Berlioz's Fantastic Symphony, Opus 14. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students. Stu-

"The Drowning Pool" (1975), 8 p.m. today on Ch. 50. Originally 108 minules.

Paul Newman can play just about anything, from a con man to a lawyer, to Buffalo Bill, but he leaves something to be desired as private eye. Lou Harper in "The Drowning Pool," from the novel by Ross McDonald. Private eyes have rough edges, but Newman lost his unhewn image some time after "Cool Hand Luke." And you can't make a sow's ear out of a silk purse, try as Newman might. Even so, mystery buffs ought to get a charge out of this otherwise engaging film. Joanne Woodward co-stars. Rating: \$2.90.

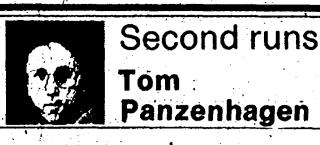
"The Night of the Hunter" (1955), 2 tonight on Ch. 50. Originally 93 minutes.

Charles Laughton directed one film, "Night of the Hunter," and it's a gem. Robert Mitchum steals the show as a psychopathic killer, Jut Lillian Gisb, Shelley Winters and a fine supporting cast all have moments to shine in this brooding thriller of a film. Rating: \$3.20.

"Let's Make Love" (1960), 9 a.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 118 minutes.

Marilyn Monroe is wonderful in this,

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Bad. Fair.	•••			• •		51 52
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her next-to-last, film, a spirited comedy that also features a sizzling song and dance by M.M. Yves Montand costars as an aristocratic sort whose lifestyle is parodied in a play within the film. Monroe and Montand are marvelous together. Tony Randall and Wilfrid Hyde-White co-star in the film by director George Cukor. Rating: \$3.15

"The Greatest Show on Earth" (1952), in two parts at 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday on Ch. 50. Originally minutes.

Cecil B. DeMille's "Greatest Show" is far from being the greatest movie on earth, but it's fun to revel in C.B.'s garish concepts of (over)acting, scene setting and direction. This is a gaudy plcture made laughable at times by the melodramatic performances DeMille wrangles out of Charleton Heston, James Stewart, Cornel Wilde, Betty

#### Thursday, October 13, 1983 O&E

Hutton, Dorothy Lamour and Gloria Oscar for his portrayal of Charly, a retarded man who is turned into a genius by scientist Claire Bloom. The film is thought-provoking as well as entertaining as Bloom, and viewers, must reassess the treatment of the retarded in society. But this isn't a message picture primarily - just one fine film. Rating: \$3.40.

(R,W,G-9C)\*11C

## Series marks 50th anniversary

The World Adventure Series will begin its 50th season at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, in the Auditorium/Theatre of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Grahame. But despite all that - or be-

"Charly" (1968), noon Wednesday

Cliff Robertson won a well-deserved

cause of it - the film is worth seeing.

on Ch. 9. Originally 103 minutes.

Rating: \$2.80.

The opening program will feature Ray Green presenting "The New Switzerland." Green appeared on the last George Plerrot TV show.

Both season and single tickets are available at the door or by calling the Adventure Series."

DIA ticket office at 832-2730, 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. seven days a week.

World Adventures Series was begun in 1933 by the late George Pierrot. The series was on television for 25 years as "The George Pierrot Show" and recently returned to television on Channel 56 and Wayne Cablevision as "The World

Monogement Corporation





#### • ECLIPSE JAZZ

The Olu Dara Quartet will perform at 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at the University Club in the Michigan Unlon, 530 S. State, Ann Arbor, Other concerts presented by Eclipse Jazz Include the World Saxophone Quartet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Rackham Auditorium in Ann Arbor and the Heath Brothers at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, in Ann Arbor. For ticket information, call 763-5924.

#### • AT FOLKTOWN

Rick Ruskin stars at Folktown at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Southfield Civic Center, Parks and Recreation Building on the north side of the center, on Civic Center Drive. Ruskin, a guitar player and vocalist, is a native Detroiter who has lived in Los Angeles for the last 14 years. Admission is \$4.50.

• BENEFIT PERFORMANCE The Oakland County Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union will present a benefit performance of the film "Daniel" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Towne Theater in Oak Park. "Daniel" is a dramatic fictional account of the personal struggle of. two children whose parents were executed for selling atomic secrets to Russia. Tickets at \$5 are available from the ACLU. For information, call 961-4662 or 546-0084.

#### • FOLK DUO

The folk duo Gemini will appear in. concert, during the '83-'84 Vivace Sundays series presented by the Birmingham Temple, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at 28611 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. Sandor and Laszlo Slomovits will perform in a cabaret setting. Other concerts in the series include concerto competition winners Leszek Barkiewicz, piano, and Borivoy Martino-Tercic, violin, Dec. 4; the New Heritage String Quartet, quartet In residence at the Detroit Institute of Arts, March 4, and the Balalaika Orchestra with vocalist, April 8. Tickets are \$7 for nonmembers (series \$24), \$6 for members (series \$20), and \$5 for students and sentors. For reservations call Beverly Fogelson at 543-4052 or Joan Rose at 543-5912.

#### • LIVELY ARTS

The Child's Play Touring Theatre will present "Everything Under the Rainbow" at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Andover High School Audi- '1-275. Admission is \$10 per person. torlum, 4200 Andover, Bloomfield Hills, and 2 p.m. that day at the Southfield Civic Center Auditorium, sored by the Livonia Cultural League.

dents 12th grade and under are admitted free.

• FUNHOUSE EXPERIENCE A-"Scream in the Dark" Funhouse will be open 6:30-11 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays and 6-11 p.m. Fridays-Sat-urdays Oct. 22-31 at 24331 W. Eight Mile at Telegraph, Detroit. The funhouse is sponsored by Campus Life, a division of Detroit Metro FYC. Tickets are \$3.50 per person. For more information, call 533-4050.

#### • KIDS CABARET

The premiere show of Kids Cabaret at Dominico's will be at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the restaurant at 2859 Coolidge, just south of 12 Mile, Berkley. Kids Cabaret will feature a magic show with Mark Kandel, plus audience participation. Admission includes lunch and show. For reservations, call 541-7670.

#### • SPOTLIGHT PLAYERS

The Hart-Kaufman comedy "You Can't Take It With You" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 14-15 and 21-22, at John Glenn High School Auditorm, 38105 Marquette, west of Wayne Road. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students under 18 and senior citizens over 62. For information, call 595-6117.

#### • PALMS-STATE

Liza Minnelli opens the Palms-State Theater's season with an engagement from Monday, Oct. 31, through SaL, Nov. 5, in Detroit. The restored Palms-State on Woodward Avenue at Grand Circus Park also will showcase Frula, the Yugoslavian National Dance Company, Nov. 16-17; a new performance of "4 Girls 4" starring Rosemary Clooney, Helen O'Connell, Rose Marie and Kay Starr, Nov. 25-27; Victor Borge, Dec. 4, and Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, March 3-8. For ticket information, calt \$61-5460.

#### 'THE MOUSETRAP'

Agatha Christle's most successful whodunit "The Mousetrap" opens the 1983-84 Bonstelle Theatre season at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit. The show plays at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through Oct. 23. Among cast members are Pa-tricia Kihn of Bloomfield Hills and Michael Victor Mendelson of Farmington Hills.

#### • BIG BAND

Music in the big-band style will be heard at "Puttin' on the Ritz," a dance with AI Townsend and the Ambassadors featuring Doug Kerr on vocals 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at the Livonia Holidome West, Six Mile and There will be a cash bar. For reservations, call 425-5252. The event is spon-

CA



12C\*(R,W,G-10C)

O&E Thursday, October 13, 1983



Richard Watson wine

# New wine bar puts **Clarkston on map**

Everyone interested in wine knows that the sophistication of a city is determined in part by the number and quality of the wine bars it can support. Meccas of consumption like New York, San Francisco and Chicago boast several each. Classy.

Detroit, however, claims none. The London Chop House asserted a few years ago that it was about to set one up but never did. Wine bars are not easy to find. Check Las Vegas, Philadelphia, Boston, New Orleans, Atlanta; you'll find a few.

Check our own Clarkston, however and - since early June - there you'll find one. A most legitimate one at that.

The Cookery is on Main Street in the stylistic shopping center that most recently housed Foxy's. It is the creation of Ned Barker, recently of Hollday Inns and the University of Michigan.

"I GOT OUT of the chain restaurant business because they didn't do enough

liam Hill and Guenoc cabernet; Alexander Valley and Firestone pinot noir and Edmeades, Gundlach-Bundschu and (Alatera). Lone regional concession is a Fean Valley vidal.

THE HOUSE wines are well selected, leaning on Marion chardonnay and cabernet (\$7.95 the 750-ml bottle) and the Firestone merlot rose.

All wines from the wine bar are available by the glass, half bottle and full bottle. The eager customer also can select one set of five of any flavor for around \$10, or he can individually taste a two-ounce portion of any of the 24. Prices are reasonable for such a treat.

Barker draws on a variety of distributors to create his list, not being content to let a single distributor fully "set him up," an all-too common occurrence in the restaurant trade.

He seeks out foods from a variety of sources as well, always looking for the unusual as well as for quality. A special honey for his duckling ("browns it beau-

# Dialogue needs to be stressed

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of "Star Spangled Girl" continues at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and Ocl. 21-22 at the playhouse at 15138 Beech Daly Road, just south of Five Mile Road, in Redford. To reserve tickts at \$5 call 522-8057.

#### By Debi Barsemian special writer

You'll be frustrated by the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford's production of Neil Simon's comedy "The Star-Spangled Girl." Some fine elements undermined by basic flaws in original analysis have made this potentially good production a near miss.

"Star-Spangled Girl" is not the best of Simon's high comedies. It's not so much one of his poignant commentaries on the modern-day dilemma as it is an old-fashioned love story. For community theater, however, it should prove an evening of pleasant entertainment. The play presents a crazy love triangle complicated by a conflict between the political leanings of the intended romantlè duo.

In any case, it should be noted that dialogue is Simon's main vehicle in revealing character and, in Simon's better comedies, revealing his world view. The humor in the dialogue is dependent on his one-liners being delivered with zest and energy.

Dialogue is, therefore, the one element of any Simon play that should be emphasized

Director Lois Tobin neglects to stress the importance of line delivery, timing and climax. The quality of the entire production suffers as a result?

THIS ONE oversight in the direction given the performers is unfortunate. There is one strength that does help to compensate for this weakness. Tobin is absolutely precise in character analysis. Her performers present à consistent understanding of their characters," purpose and intent.

John R. Hall is very good as the protagonist, Andy Hobart. He is serious. and purposeful. Hall is a solid straight man for the antics of his crazy roommate and business partner, Norman.

Dan Zelazny, in the role of Norman, can be quite entertaining. He can be a believably eccentric and funny genius. I should mention that it does take some time for Zelazny's zany character to evolve. There are also moments when Zelazny doesn't appear to be completely comfortable with his character's craziness.

Judie Rosati portrays Sophie Rauschmeyer, the love interest of the two roommates. The energy level of the entire production increases with her first entrance. She is wonderful. Rosati's enthusiasm is contagious. You'll be thoroughly entertained by her performance.

Rosati does have an idiosyncrasy that is disconcerting. She has a tendency to let her eyes stray. She does not look directly at the person to whom she delivers her line. In a small theater,

## review

like that of the Theatre Gulld of Livonla-Redford, it is a particularly distracting habit.

ONE ALSO HAS to question the decision that Rosati wear wigs during per-formances. In 'The' Star-Spangled Girl,", it is essential that Sophie Rauschmeyer be blonde. Rosati is not. In that intimate house, one can never lose sight of those wigs. It's asking too much of an audience to believe those wigs are natural hair.

Fred Button can be congratulated for his set design. The set is functional and effective. More might have been done to imply the radical political views of its inhabitants. It does, however, lend itself to the action of the play. One nice touch is that theme music

can be heard before the opening, during may be impressed.

## Program accents English life

The culture and customs of England will be featured as the fall 1983 Ethnic Enrichment Experience, Oct. 18 through Jan. 12, at the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit.

The program is sponsored by the International Institute and the Daughters' of the British Empire. It will introduce students in grades two through five to English culture and customs through the intermission and during scene changes. The music is love ballads or patriotic in nature. Some of the selections are rather dour and do not always augment the upbeat nature of the comedy. Its use at the end of the play is great. It adds to an original and creative finish.

As always at The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford, auxiliaries are competant and responsible. One can sense the enthuslasm and support these people provide.

If you're looking for the fast-paced, lively humor a Nell Simon play can offer, you're bound to be disappointed. If you want to see a play produced and presented in a near-professional manner with moments of fine acting, you

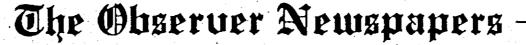
participation in storytelling, games, crafts and folk dance.

The program is at 10 a.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays for groups of 10-40 in the Institute Hall of Nations. Admission to the program is 75 cents per child.

Teachers should make reservations for their classes at least two weeks in advance, by calling Pamela Stotz at 871-8600.







Creative Living classified real estate and homes



#### (P,C,W,G)1E

# Turning over a new leaf with wreaths



Corinne Abatt editor/844-1100

Thursday, October 6, 1983 O&E

staff photos/ART EMANUELE

Kay Mollanen, who teaches how to make wreaths, centerpleces and other arrangements in her home, adds more ribbon to another beautiful wreath (above). And with a final snip (right), she completes another wreath that can hang almost anywhere, almost anytime of the year. This one features ribbons, flowers and Spanish moss. and the second second

#### By Mary Klemic staff writer

Those who think wreaths are for Christmastime, and then only on doors and over fireplaces, may be surprised by a visit to Kay Mollanen's home.

Wreaths are in evidence at Moilanen's Livonia home year 'round, not only on the door and over the fireplace, but just about anywhere you could imagine as well. They're not just green and red, but every color of the spectrum.

"You can use any color combinations, for Christmas or all year," Moilanen said. "Your imagination can really play an important part of it."

FROM HER home, Moilanen teaches classes on how to make wreaths, centerpleces and other arrangements. She also prepares arrangements for custom orders, weddings and bazaars. Mollanen calls her business "Country Corners."

"Some people who take the classes say they're worried that their arrange-



ments aren't going to look like mine," she said. "But I tell them, 'This isn't a production line.

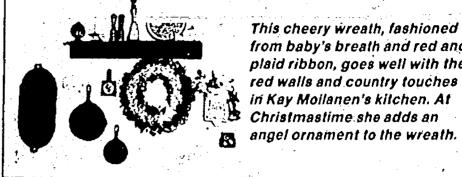
"You cannot make a mistake with these. Everything can be moved or adjusted slightly," Mollanen continued. "About 19 out of 20 people who were worried about taking the class end up happy with what they make."

The popularity of wreaths around the home was rejuvenated with the American Bicentennial, according to Moilanen. She said wreaths were often displayed in homes in colonial times.

A VISITOR to the Mollanen home at any season is greeted with a colorful wreath at the front door.

"I keep a wreath on the front door all year," Mollanen sald. "Silk flowers last." a long time. So do plastic flowers. The sun doesn't bother them, and if they get wet, that doesn't bother them."

One wreath, with red and plaid ribbons circling a ring of baby's breath, hangs in Mollanen's red kitchen. At holiday time, she adds an angel ornament



in the center of the wreath to give it a Christmasy aly.

Wreaths plade of grapevine are popular, according to Moilanen. These wreaths can be dressed up with pine cones; plastic ornaments or flowers.

MOILANEN LIKES to give a "country touch" to some wreaths by adding ribbons or such ornaments as cookie cutters. She has made a "kitchen wreath," one that bears little wooden utensils, raspberries and strawberries.

Wreaths can complement any type of furniture, Moilanen believes. She suggested that the color of the drapes and walls of a room be considered when deciding on the color of a wreath for that room.

·Moilanen removes dust from her indoor wreaths by brushing them with a soft paint brush or shaking them. She keeps some wreaths out of direct sun-

light so their ribbons and flowers won't fade. Besides grapevines, Moilanen makes the bases for her wreaths out of wire, straw and Styrofoam. Her largest wreaths measure between 21/2 and 3 feet across

"It depends on the overall look," she said. "If the base is going to be covered, I might use Styrofoam or wire."

BABY'S BREATH and Spanish moss

from baby's breath and red and plaid ribbon, goes well with the red walls and country touches in Kay Mollanen's kilchen. Af Christmastime she adds an angel ornament to the wreath.

to her wreaths. Glycerine added to baby's breath preserves it and keeps it soft.

Moilanen obtains her supplies from local wholesalers. She provides all the materials for her classes. Each session features one item and runs between two and three hours. Students pay a feefor each class, ranging from \$9 to \$30.

"People know that they can comehere and make an entire arrangement at one session," Moilanen said.

Mollanen became interested in making wreaths and other arrangments some eight years ago, when she took a class in dried flower arrangements.

"There was a six-month waiting list for one class," she recalled. "I attempted to teach my neighbors what I had learned. I started making my own ideas up and it grew from that."

NOW MOILANEN keeps busy with her classes, held both in the morning and evening, and filling custom orders. "It's all through word of mouth," she said. "I don't ever advertise."

Moilanen holds an open house in the fall and spring, at which she displays and sells samples of her work throughout her home.

The idea is to show them in the setting you would make them for," she said.

are two of the materials Mollanen adds call 425-6103.

For information on Country Corners,

# Things that go bump in airbrush classes

## **exhibitions**

• GALLERY 22

Friday, Oct. 14 - "The Watercolor Paintings of Yoko Moro" continue through Nov. 10. Moro, born in Japan is now a Detroiter and attended Center for Creative Studies. Reception to meet the artist 7-10 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, Thursdays until 9 p.m. and Saturdays until 5 p.m., 22 East Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills

MARIAN HIGH SCHOOL

Friday, Oct. 14, Saturday, Oct. 15 - Country store extravaganza includes a fine arts gallery, plus a wide variety of objects such as wood sculpture, country furnishings, folk painting, jewelry, Christmas decorations, crafts and boutique items. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Friday and 99:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The school is on Lahser betweeen 14 and 15 Mile, Birmingham.

#### • HILL GALLERY

Friday, Oct. 14 - "Drawings by Sculptors" includes works by Christo, Alice Aycock, Mark DiSuvero, Alan Saret Michael Heizer, Robert Smithson, Jay Wholley and Heide Fasnacht. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday. Continues through Nov. 5. 163 Townsend, Birmingham-• P.R. HAIG JEWELER

Friday, Oct. 14 - Rare and unusual boxes will be shown through Nov. 10. Many of these are from the collection of Stewart Sterling of Bloomfield Hills. His date from 1680-1920. The boxes in the show are all sizes and shapes, wood and metal, inlaid, carved, antique and contemporary, This one-item show could be the first of its kind. Opening reception 6-11 p.m. Friday, The gallery is at 436 Main, Rochester

#### • RIDD GALLERY

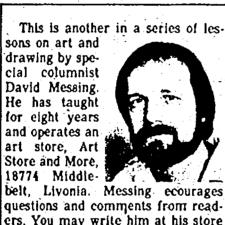
Saturday, Oct. 15 - New paintings by Ray Frost Fleming will be on display through Nov. 12. Reception to meet the artist 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Regular hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Salurday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham. • ATRIUM GALLERY

Saturday, Oct. 15 .- New work by Detroit artist, Clarissa Johnson, will be on display in this gallery that's a part of Detroit Country Day-School, Lahser and 13 Mile, Beverly Hills. Continues through the month. Opening for school family and friends

noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. • PAINT CREEK CENTER Saturday, Oct. 15 - "Rainbow Woven Forest," 300 trees woven by Michigan artist Rosalind Berlin are

Please turn to Page 2

1



questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.

#### By David P. Messing special writer

OOPS! is an exclamation you would never want to hear during surgery. Although oops! is one of the exclamations I often hear in my airbrush classes:

You may know by now that there are a multitude of opportunities to goof with an airbrush. At the top of the long list of goofs most common to man (better make that persons) is the "catch your foot in hose" complaint.

This is the most common reason for breaking an airbrush. The six- to 10foot hose is usually looped on the floor or over your knee and in the throes of creative expression it is easy to forget about the alrbrush.

So you move or nudge or twist or bump however it happens, it is always unexpected and unwanted, but your airbrush somehow gets knocked to the floor.

The first time I knocked my airbrush to the floor, it seemed like it fell in slow motion. Before it hit the floor I thought of how could Lafford to fix it when I spent all my money buying it? What was I going to do to finish my painting? How could I tell my wife I broke my airbrush?

Fortunately it was OK and I did the only thing there is to do to make sure that it didn't happen again. I bought an airbrush hanger which cost about 75 cents.

Actually a hanger is only a prevention. I am sure many readers have managed to nudge their airbrush right out of the hanger. I would like to dedicate that last sentence to Heidi, who after making payments on her airbrush, finally purchased her VL Paasche, walked back to my class, hooked up her brush and straightaway dropped and broke it. -

NEXT ON the list is the "too much paint in too little space" syndrome or the "centipede city" painter. With a single-action airbrush, it is important to stay the right distance away\_from the paper or board.

For example, if you are too close, too much paint will collect on the board

## Artifacts

and the air will blow little rivers of paint out of the excess. This also happens if you do not move across the area fast enough. The result is a line with many little rivers of paint branching out on either side looking much like a centipede.

This is an even greater problem with those owning a dual-action airbrush. For this reason, I have noticed at the outset, those owning a single action seem to have an easier time doing the lessons than those with a dual action.

Here is the cure for "centipede city." Place your second digit on the button. rather than your finger tip. It takes a much greater effort to pull your finger back, which seems to give you more "play" with the button. The finger tip is too flexible and gives you too much pull on demand.

I guarantee it will feel awkward at first but I also guarantee it will help. Third in the list of gools would have to be the "staccato scribble stroke.".

This mistake I often hear before I can see. In the class with everyone making long continous sprays sometimes I will hear a rapid pss . . . pss . . . pss . . . pss . . . this is often accompanied by a nervous scribble-patterned stroke. Remember, depress the button and spray in slow and controlled patterns.

Of course there are too many goofs to list, but some noteworthy mistakes are "chief spray in the face," "splatter on the pants," "dirty tip blues" and "clean it later complainer."

1 FEEL that ink is the best medium to use with an airbrush while you are learning. It is thin and gives you no trouble becoming atomized. It is rich in coverage, which is important so you can see what pattern you are spraying. Ink cleans easily out of the airbrush and usually a quick rinse with water will do. Most inks are transparent, but with airbrush, transparency is of little use. Because of the nature of the spray, even opaque colors take on a form of transparency.

Higgens recently came out with a line of opaque pigmented inks which are my favorite for teaching. Dyes are too expensive to learn with. I remem: ten you will find your own problems ber one father and son to whom I recommended dyes.

The father returned the next day,

somewhat heated, and said his son emptied this bottle in about 20 secondsof spraying. It is, of course, true in many areas of life, the less you know the more you waste.

So in the beginning it is more sensible to waste three ounces of ink at \$1.55 than to waste one ounce at \$1.40.

As you increase your ability it is nice to turn to gouche and/or dyes. With gouche you will encounter the "dirty tip blues" if you fail to thoroughly clean your airbrush after every session.

But I am a realistic person and I know that if your painting turns out great, you snap it off the easel and go show your critics, leaving a loaded airbrush behind.

Likewise, if your painting goes into the circular file or in the bottom of the bird cage, you walk away head drooped, again leaving a loaded airbrush behind. Days later you return to find your color cop is now welded into the airbrush, and Dick the Bruiser couldn't pull the button back.

Good thing airbrushes are hardy and with a sufficient cleaning can be restored to usefulness. Learn to take your airbrush apart and nine times out of and save costly repair bills.

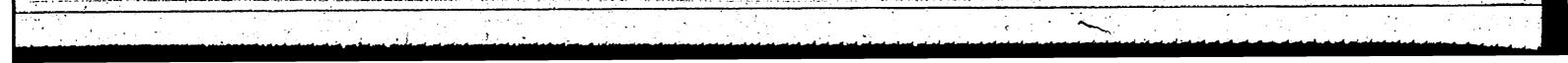
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Tradition Called "A Gathering of

Traditions," the exhibit and sale at Temple Beth El of Bloomfield Township from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday and 10 a,m. to 3 p.m. Sunday will focus on art related to Judaiam. Included will be some 400 works by outstanding North American artists: Shown at left is an example of the items to be sold. The tiles pictured are by Mirjana Mladinor, The event will benefit the temple's fine art fund. Admission is \$2.





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#### A BIG OPPORTUNITY

AUCTION \* SAT. OCT. ISUL IPM (Open al ITAM) 2005 MUNICER, LIVONIA Eivonia Jest listed that gorgeous brick 3 bedroom raket with cory family-room. Flabbed rec room in basement with wet bar, path and 3 var garage. Extra deep lot phus many extras. Al-log \$40,000. 1952 MUNGER, LIVONIA (1 NE S. of Mile & 1 bl. W. of Mildebelt) "OPEN HOUSE" SUN, OCT. 9, 14PM. Approz. 1 scre. with 4 bedrooms, 19 belas, 2 car garage, beautiful combry setting with abopping close by. Excel-lent schools.

Livoola, "First Olferingt" Breathtaking is the word for this distinctive is body room brick colonial on extra targe lot. 191185, in Wildwood Forest Sabdivi-alon Seller Bas per lots of icoder koving care into this well mulatained Bome with formal dining room, family room with fireplace and first floor laundry room. Beiter Homes and Cardeen de-scribes landscoping. Owner trans-ferred, won't last. Asking \$78,500.

Lironia "ist Offeriag" Newtywod Spe-cial: All appliances included in this 3 bedroom brick ranch, basemeol, gas beat & central alt. Onardian Bome Warranty. Motivated seller will consid-er VA/FIA or Baydown. Asking \$15 000

Livonia Allcrammediogether? Merrill Lyoch-owned home with quick sale needed. 4 lovely bedrooms, family room with fireplace. faished basemeet. 1st floor landary room & lots of extras. Immediate Occupancy: Gas best, + central air. Asking \$79,900. Prime area. "kathy rockefeller"

Earl Keim SUBURBAN, INC. 261-1600 A Bit of Country & Land Contract Tool Newer Litsben and bath accontate this New Statement Statemen SUBURBAN, INC. 261-1600 aluminum 3 bedroom ranch with large utility room and 2% car garage. The almost half acre lot provides many trees and room to roam. Asking only \$53,700 Call

KAREN REEBER Re/Max Boardwalk 459-3600

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT ABSOLUTELY PERFECT Ranch for The GROWING FAMILY. Home features 4 bedrooms, 3 fire-places, 3 blichesis, newer roof and fur-nace, central air, esciling finished base-ment, 3 car garage, large pailo, much more. Underpriced at \$37,960. CALL JIM DUGGAN

**CENTURY 21** Today 261-2000 ASSUMPTION plus quality - 3-4 bed-room brick ranch, full basement, cen-tral air, recret beige paint & carpet, clean, 3 full baba, raie on mortgage 11 WS for 38 years, \$100 total closing costs, payments include all taxes at 1490 mo, requires total down \$9,900 -come and see. One Way \$22,4000

ASSUMPTION with \$5000, 18% VA Associate for the second secon

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom home is Livonia. Fireplace in family room. House is like NEW. 2 car garage. Part-like setting. Screened 14 x 14 patio. Lot 75 x 130. \$43,900.

CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700

LIVONIA - Open San. 1-4 PM. Notting-ham Woods 4 bedroom colonial with den, 3% balls, 1st floor landry, formal dining room, center foyrer, family room with lireplace, fall basement, attached 3 car garage, treed lot. Ashing #138,900. W of Merriman, S of & Mile, 16431 YORKSHIRE. BY OWNER - 3 bedroom ranch, fu-labed basement. 1% car garage, central air, with many other estras. Assume 1%, 5 interest. (76-5318

BOB CRAVER For information, call - \$22-1815 422-6030 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC. **Best Assumption for Fall** VIRST OFFERING \$57,000 Schoolcraft, Merriman Rd'arrea 3 bed-room brick ranch features family room with fireplace, full finished basement, 1% baths, appliances perotlable, at-tached 2 car garage. Super boyl Will bot last! Call ANDY bow! RE/MAX WEST 241-1400 Owner "Florida Bound". Must soll. Popular Rosedale area. \$6,000 ASSUMES All brick 3 bedroom rach, finished basement, astural fireplace, remodeled bitchen. Very nice. Call Counte Eaper. MAYFAIR 522-8000 BEST BUYSI LOVELY 3 Bedroom, 14 Bath Coloni-al, No wax Vinyi/Kitchen, Family Room/Fireplace, Mid 370's . negot-able! FUSSY??? FUGOIIIII then check out this delightful old Eng-lish, style boroe - fall brick exterior, ange (secred in rear yard, 4 spacious bedrooma, 3 all baths, bitchen and separate diping room, family room and liv-ing room with 1% car garage. Only \$39,900, Ask for: AFFORDABLE 3 Bedroom Brick Raach, Fireplace/Living Room, New Oek Cabinets/Krichen, Finished Base-ment, 3 Car Garage, Low \$50's

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Fall Spectacular

Executive cologial with 4 bedrooms, Executive cologial with 4 bedrooms, 3% beths, formal dialog room, family room with natural fireplice, and fully, finished & carpeted basement - sli this plus more. Located on "guiet court" setting and ravine lot. Make offer -most sell \$\$5,500. As for.

JOE SHERIDAN **CENTURY 21** Gold House Realtors 464-8881 420-2100

GET SET to move into beautiful 3 bed-room brick ranch. Family room, fire-place, finished basement, garage, patio. Great location in Livonia \$39,600. Open bouse San or make appt. \$44-1518 **Builder's Closeout** 

LARGE BRICK RANCH 163.300, CONV. FIA. OR VA Excellent location. Large living room and kitchen, range and refrigerator, 14 babs first floor, fluided basement, gas forced air heat, 60 x 137 lot, 24 car **Gold House Realtors** 478-4660 261-4700 garage. Call Ray Prince

LIVONIA & AREA OPEN-SUN - LIVONIA 13401 Sheepy Hollow, So of Plymouth Rd. W. of Parmington Rd. A bonne for the dis-cerning that has so many features, we cannot list here. Stop by Sun and CHALET 477-1800

LIVONIA & AREA FAMILY ROOM - FIREPLACE. It's a 3 bedroom brick ranch with a huge coun-try bloben with built-ins, family room, free the built inst, family room, free standing fileplace. large living room with dining "L", 1% baths on main floor, full finished leasement and 2

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE 3 bed-room Tri Lavel, family room with fail walled fireplace, county hitchen, 2 car garage. Call for Open House schedule Asking \$12,000. CAT \$17480 \$54,000.

LOW DOWN ASSUMPTION. 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1% baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, garage, excellent location. Seller wapts action at \$39,900. REDUCED - BELOW MARKETI ) Bed room Brick ranch. 3 fall beths. Dining room. Family room. A lot of extras and

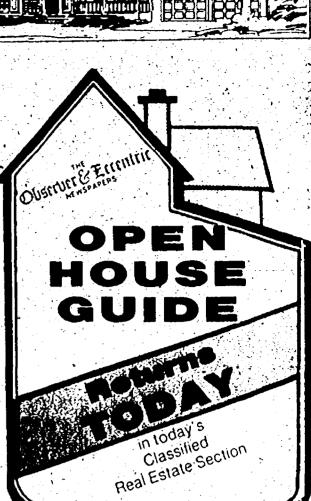
LAND CONTRACT - Sharp 3 bedroom trilerel with 3 baths in Golfview Meadows. Hage family room with fire-place, beauties hitchen, Fiorida room, 3 car attached, garage, central air. 375,000 pride of ownership makes this a great buy. Call today for Open House sched-ale & special financing details. \$65,800.

PRICED TO SELL - A super home is a super location. Beautiled 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1-16 bettes, family room with fireplace, DEN with fire-place, piess a full basement, 3 car at-tached garage. Gorgeous wood deck overlooking a private wooded setting. 379 500.

E.T.'S HOMES. LIVONIA - Kimberly Oaks 4 bedroom coloalal, 3% baths, family room/fire-place, cepter entrance, formal dining room, large kilchen, flaished basemeet, INDIACULATE - Land Contract Lerms the sector of th 3 car garage, good terms. Asking \$78,500

READY TO MOVE INTO Sharp three bedroom tri-level with beautrel bltch-bedroom tri-level with beautrel bltch-en, large family room, gazage, central air. A dramatic floor plan with open balcony. First offering, \$\$1,800.





PLEASING TO THE EYE - Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with family room, fire-place, [Inlabed basement, attendown sided garage all backing to park-like setting \$83,700. WINDRIDGE VILLAGE - This 6 bed-room colonial is ready to move into. Beastiful hitchen with bay window, family room with natural fireplace, dining room, ist floor lasedry, 3th batha basement, 3 car attached gacage. 313 Dearborn 314 Plymouth-Canton **Dearborn Heights** ASSUMABLE 14 % MORTOAGE ASSUMABLE 64 % MORTGAGE Low Plymorth Twp. (ases. Spacious 5" bedrooms & 1st floor library. 3740 sq. (1. pins a full flaisbed basement. Large, woodland. Walk to Smith school & downtown. \$133,000. \$35-7183. \$95,700 HARRYS MAGNIFICENT MEDITERRANEAN style bome in Dearborn Hills. 23600 Elmwood CL WOLFE Classic center estrance, 4 bedroom en locial. 301 River Lane. Ask for-421-5660 ASSUME IN & MORTGAGE Beautifal Caroline Hebb 3 bedroom Colonial, fireplace in family ' room, basement, 3 car altached \$4-rage, 74 % Pized Rate \$11,000. ERA MASTER ASSOCIATES 478-7546 OPEN SUN. 2-5 Distress Sale - bring offer on latit ele-gant 3 bedroom brick colonial on spa-cious lot. Formal dining room, family room/fireplace, 1st floor laundry, earls tone decor. Revigeed to 149.900 N. of 7, W. of Farmington-19332 POLLYANNA. REAL ESTATE ONE 562-8747 565-3200 BEAUTIFUL Downlows Pirmouth 1 story alguningmi sided, 745 sq. 14. Large lot. All appliances \$49,500. \$49-3175 and \$25-4275. SUPER STEAL Out of State owner wasts salet 3 Bod room Brick Ranch, Flaisbed Basement 2 Car Garage. \$19,900. "kathy rockefeller" Be Smart & Assume 422-6030 RE/MAX This \$5% simple assumption with ices than \$17,000 down. This specious Can-**TRANSFERREDI** Must sell spactous 5 bedroom colonial in prime area, family room, firepiace, doorwall to 3-level dock, large yard Soper sharp docor. New er plush carpet-ing Asking \$63,900. ton Colonial features 3 bedrooms, 1% 314 Plymouth-Canton baths, family room and fireplace" Bas ment and more. Asking \$64,500. Call Lillian Verkerke A REAL GEM Pyrnouth Special - 3 bedroom 3 fall bala eleminern sided and urimmed ranch, beautifal new Uving and dining room carpeting, new root and water beater. \$35,000 Call Re/Max Boardwalk 459-3600 Call Rachel Rion RE/MAX 422-6030 Best Of The Restl 3500 ed. (L executive colonial featuring 4 spachous bedroorns, 24 batha, 1st floor den and laundry room. Pride of ownership throughoot wills too many ertras to list. 1979 built. Seller says sell'Asking \$92,000. Call FOREMOST JOAN ANDERSEN TREES TREES \$39,900 Century 21 LAND CONTRACT 12% Interest, or more down lower in-terest. Corgeous country lot with frees. 2 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage. Owner is super anxious for of-Gold CRAVER

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num: Franz Land Contracts And Urd setter moring south and offering, fastastic terms on this sharp 1 bedroom ranch with 14 baths, PAMILY ROOM with satural fireplace, balanced, ces-tral bir 1 ar param Ditta data

tral air, 2 car garage. Pride of owner-ship shows. 568,800.

ON 116 ACRES, RAVINE & STREAM

ON 34 ACRES, RAVINE & STREAM with fowering trees and apple orchard in froot pirce this transhing ranch a real special setting. 3 large bedrooms, 25 ft birlag room with inreplace, dining room, bitchen, 34 batha 2 car a tiached garage. A view out of every window. Easy assumption. \$19,900.

BARGAIN PLUS - A fantastic newer hitchen with boilt-ins highlights this beautiful 3 bedroom tri-level is a prime location. Hape family room, 2 car ga-rage. First Olfering, \$43 900.

FORCLOSURE SALE in Beautiful Woodbrook Seb. Saving & Loan offering low interest 30 year fixed rate mort-gige. 3 bedroom brick Ranch with 21% baths, 1st floor laundry, Family Room

balls, 1st floor landry, Family Room with fireplace, basement, 3 car at-tached garage. Quality ballt by Curtis.

KIMBERLY OAKS - Executive transferring to California, must sell this sharp 4 bedroom colonial, with 31% baths, formal dialng room, family room with fireplace and lots of extras such as tentral air, bitchen appliances, elec-tronic garage door opener, automatic tawn sprinkling system and more. \$32,800

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3 year old \$189,000 3 bedroom brick ranch basement, 2 car garage. Vacant. \$3,500 down. Aak for Jackie, Century

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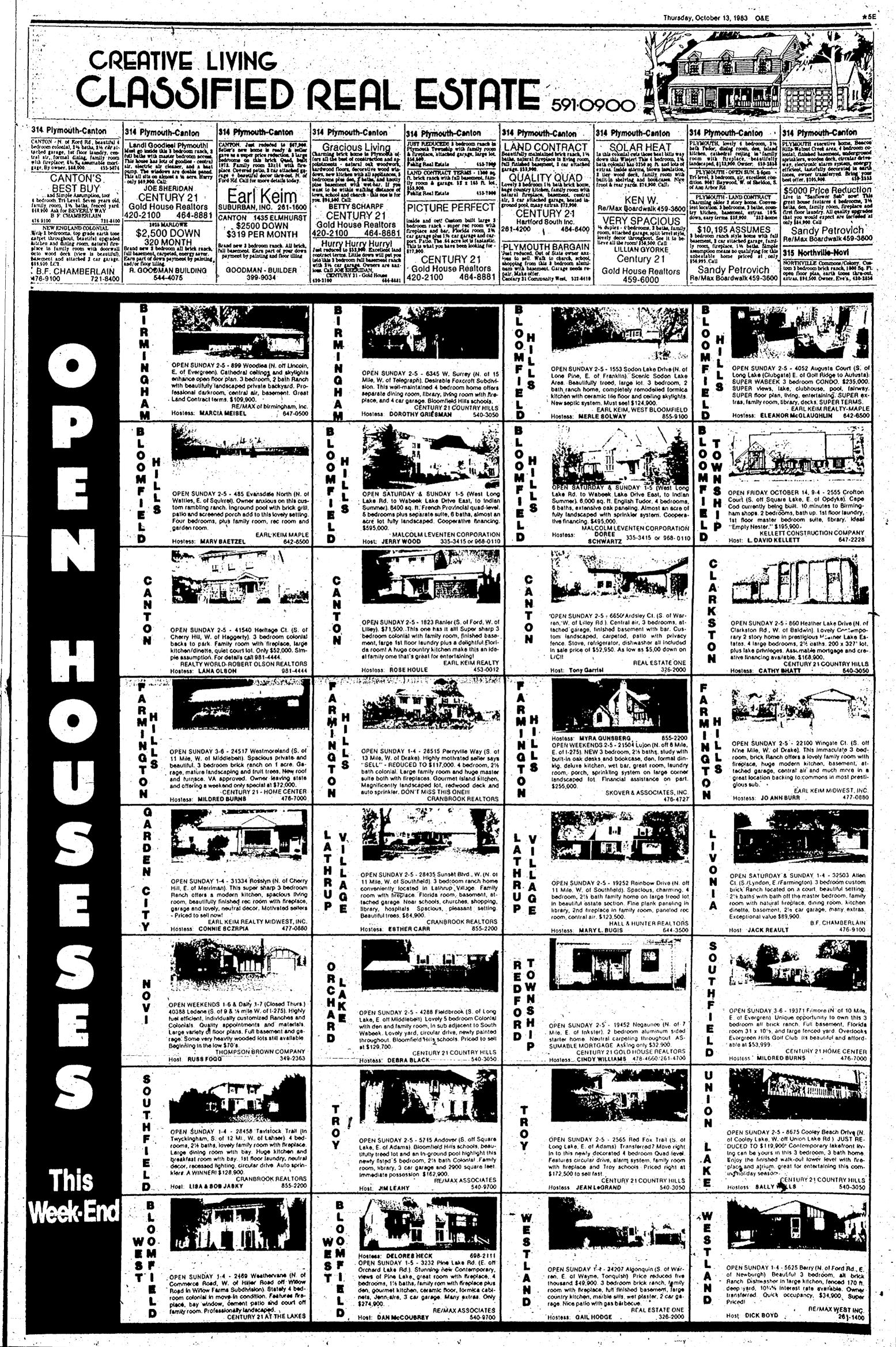
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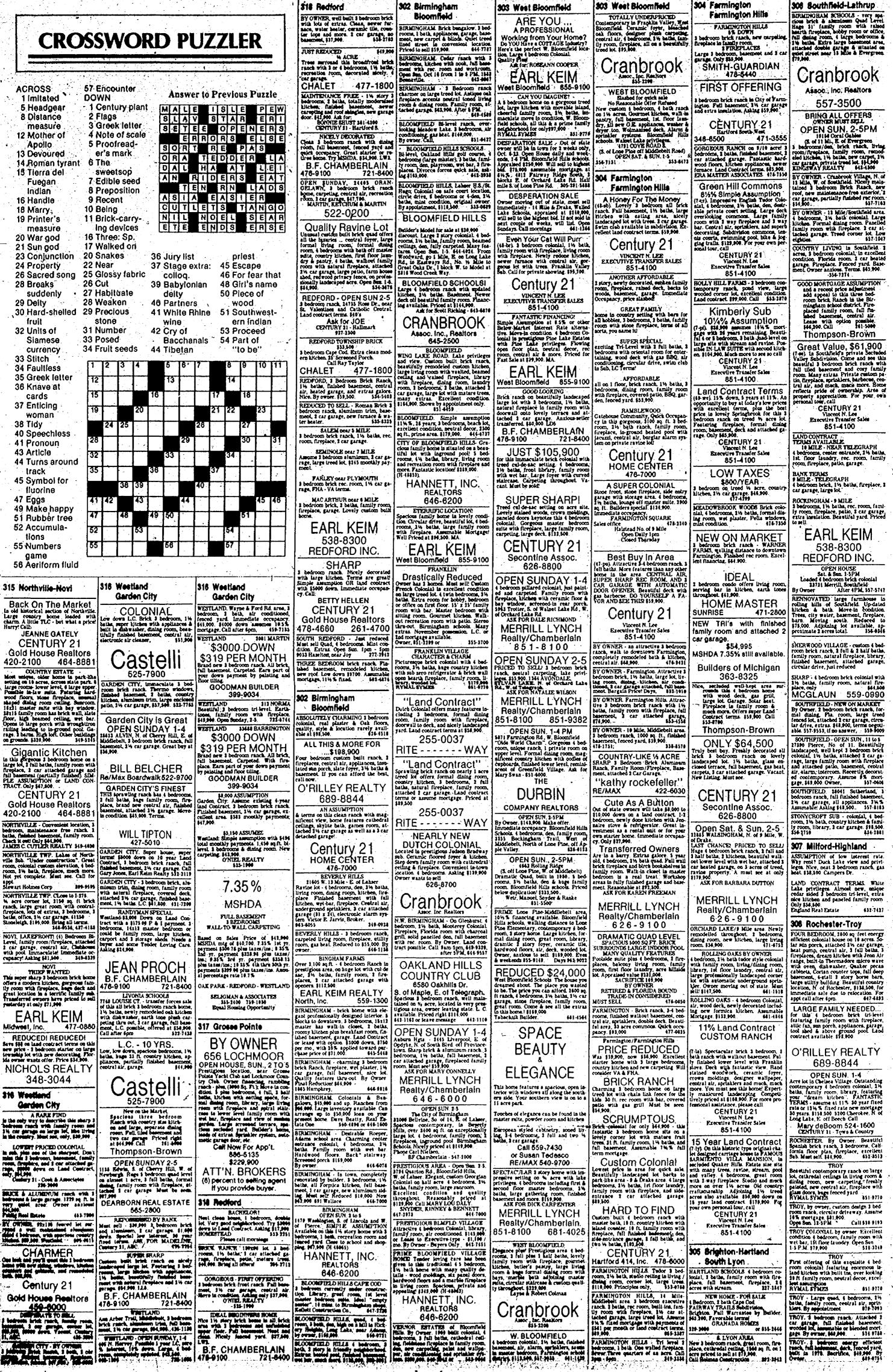


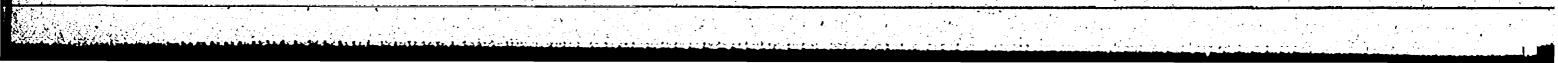
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O&E Thursday, October 13, 1983

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TROY, 3,000 mg ft. house, 10 years old, 'fully decorsted and equipped. Must be moved. 815,000. 283-0923 ,

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#### 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods

BY OWNER \$3,000 assumes 1145 mortgage 14 story brick, 3 bedroome, dialog room, besyliful klichen, built-in microwave, store, dialwanber, baas-meol, garage. New root, insulation, thermo windows. Oak Park. Owner transferred. \$37,200.545-1317, \$32-9650 BEVERLY HILLS - quiet executive coolo, custom boilt, only unit in build-ing like II. Amenilies too great to list 2000 ft. of exquisits turry in 29 unit complex. Lower level basied grang-elevator. Secured building. Burglar alarm & eoclosed television. 13 Mile, bear Labar. Owner transferred olear Labar, Owner transferred. \$135,000 Pirm. Land Contract avail-able. Immediate occupancy. \$46-3747 CONTEMPORARY DREAMHOUSE IS N. Royal Oak. Mast see. 3 bedroom. Formica kitchen, tile batk, hardwood floors, Levolors, 3% car garage, pallo, forced yard. Priced to sell 354,000. As samable blood. 549-8379 BINGHAM

HUNTINGTON WOODS Super value. Price slashed 35% Leav-ing lows. Immediate possession. Worth investigating: 545-3083 ROYAL OAR. Open Sat - Sun, 13 - Son. Charming alaminum & bedroom bun-galow. 14 bath, updaled kitchen, dis-posal & distanter, gas beat, 14 car garage. Excellent condition. \$46,000 Owner:3166 E. Fourth. \$42-4144 garage. Excellent co. Owner 3166 E. Fourth

#### 310 Union Lake

Commerce MAPLE HAGGERTY area, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, garage, gas or wood beat, redwood bot tub, fully fla-ished 900 ap fL outbuilding with beat & water, \$73,600.9 acre. 477-6000 Weekends, 634-3371 UNION LAKE - area, 92 Danforth, 3 bedrooma, basemeet, garage, large Ur-ing room, water privileres, aaking \$33,500, new mortgage only. Meadow Mgt. Inc. Bruce Lloyd \$31-4078 Jean Valka-Wally DeLong UNION LAKE AREA - 190 Danforth, 2 bedrooms, Large Litchen, attached ga-rage, basement, water privileges on Or-bow Lake, asking \$17,900. Low down payment on LC. Meadow Mgt. Inc. Bruce Lloyd 831-4070 Between Lahser & Telegraph

#### 319 Homes For Sale

**Oakland County** 8. LYON - Secrifice, leaving State 3 bedroom ranch, den, fireplace, base-ment, 2 car garage. Redoced to \$\$1,500. Must sell. \$37-8331

#### **RED WING** TICKET WINNER

**Betty Lou Tucker** 

 418 Merrimac Canton

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Friday, October

TICKETS.

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#### Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, 328 Condoe For Sale 326 Condos For Sale ASSUME HIGH 1816 % mortgage with low dows payment, Twelve Caka Mall area. 2 bedrooms, direct estrance from garage, ceetral air, professionally deco-reted earthloosa. Transferred, antione to sell, immediate occupancy, \$13,900 434-7723 or 649-3173 CONDOMINIUM REALTY PRESENTS . **ء** OPEN SAT 1 to 5 1850 Gimbrooke, Southfields most de AUBURN HEIGHTS - By owner, 2 bed-room condo, assume 16%, Appliances. Drapes. Balcony. Air. \$10,000. \$33-1255 strable complex (Greenbrooks) localed is able W. of Telegraph, Norladde of 10 Mile. 2 bogrooms, den; 14 bath lownhouse. 2 carports with direct ac-cess to enclosed patho. Natural fun-place, floibled basecoeot with bar and place, floible basecoeot with bar and BELLEVILLE LAKEPRONT CONDO

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W. BLOOMFTELD 1ST. FLOOR RANCH CONDO OPEN SUN. 1 to 5 7434 Redcilli CL is Brynnawr N. of 16 Mile and W. of Orchard Lake. Smaahing large costemporary condo. 3 bedrooms. 3 baths plus thrary fireplace and willify room Fritale basement, al-tached garage plus carport. OWNERS MUST SELL Excellent terms. Bring all Offers, \$119,000 trict.

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remarkandle UE (Alleling) coupled with meaningfal op-dating, male this Franklic Village condo as easy more. Townhouse style with 3 Bodrooma, 1% baths, priorous ruc room, attached Garage. Firreplace, mi-cro, deck w/grill Al \$49,000, It's All Together. \$36-\$109 Real Estate Oce, An Hile, 641-9565 441-5700 PAIRWOOD VILLAS Rochester. Lazuriocs, 8 bedrooms, 8 belba, fireplace, 3 belcocies, 2 car garage, pool. Extra iow, \$93,000. 631-3476 or 632-9178

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326 Condos For Sale PLYMOUTH: IN THE CTTY. Impacta ble 2 bedroom with appliabour restain ing. Close to all Baopping' \$14,849. PLYHOUTH COLONY PARKE 3 bod room 3 hill + 3 half bethe, formal din lag. Tet floor Lamdry, faithed base most 4 attached garage, 535,000 A 3 S33 Northern Property PLYMOUTH'S WOODOATE". Bearti-fully conceived 2 story with 2 bed-rooms, 14 better, formal dising, fire-place, garage, lovery peticor, etc. Twe at 147,500 another at \$75,500. PLYMOUTH "BEACON HOLLOW". 3 bedroom and a 3 bedroom, both will 3% baths, fireplaces, 3 car garage, etc \$113,000 and \$113,000. PLYNOUTH "BRADBURY". Ext a original owner ranch. Covered location 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, extravagant fis-isbed basement, appliances remain Covered parking, \$38,500. Land Cos-

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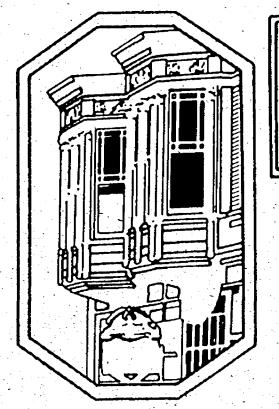
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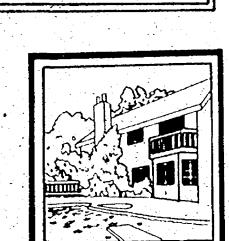
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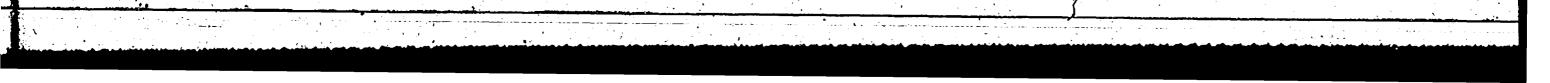
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Cub - Hatrigerator, gas cauge Modern 1& 2 Bedroom Maplewood Manor 545-140 423-31 M - Rairigerator, gas cauge - Wait to wail corputing. Languing routed - darge park for children Cable TV extrs. Wondhaven Schools. Sr. Citizens and complex velocome. FRible SDUT if you qualify ALL UTLITTES PAID Biness Mon. & Thers. 11-7 Thes. Wed. Fit. 9-5 FM. Sec. 324 Air Conditioned Faily Carpeted Disk stasher Setve, Labour & Telegraph 1 blb. N. of 7 Mile 2100 Crooks Rd N. of Maple (13 Mile) ONE BEEROOM FROM \$345 HEAT INCLUDED Pine Wood Lake Estates ABADIGTON HILLS. Short Detro come. No Pets BIRMINGHAM- DEWRITCHIN M UNIT APARTMENT ease in Merrysock Large & will ce-serious. How you security, will ce-relate. Between 9-tent. 178-1000 McKarie & Myers Lake Call 1-516-8989 or 1-70-7208 Broker Sand for roads conversion Near new GM plant. Orion Turp. Out-standing condition. 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TWELVE OAKS 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES From \$530	PLVMOUTH: 3 bedroom 2nd. Goor. Newly redoos, sice quiet area, 3365 per month plus gas. Refrigerator and store sicheded. Alfer 3 435-7221 981-1736 PLVMOUTH 1 bedroom deplez. Blove, refrigerator, tarpeting. (335 per month. Year lease.	WESTLAND AREA Specious 1 and 1 bedroom apartments from \$340 monthly. Carpeted, decorat-	For Rent	For Rent			FARMINOTON HILLS, older home on	ORAND RIVER T MILE AREA
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2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES From \$530 IN BATHS OF APPLIANCES PRIVATE PATIO	i bedroom deplez. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting. \$369 per month. Year lease,	ed & in a lovely area. Heat included Country Village Apartmeeta. 258-3130	Select Reptais - All Areas We Help Landlords and Tenants Share Listings, \$43-1628	SOUTHFIELD	valet \$773 /mo. Sves. 641-0774 BERALEY - very cleas 3 bedroom,	peting, ceotral air, stlached 3 car ga- rage with opener, Birmingham Schools & mailing, Available now at \$375.		socarity. After 6pm.
TOWNHOUSES From \$530 IN BATHS OF APPLIANCES PRIVATE PATIO		WESTLAND AREA	ABSOLUTE LUXURY	Furnished High Rise Apartments	spoliances, basement, references. No pola \$430 per month plus security	CONSULT US ABOUT OUR RENTAL	PARMINGTON HILLS Colonial 2 bed- rooms, diolog room, family room, far- place, basement, appliances, garage, Very desirable area, \$730. \$41-4575	besement, fenced yard, near & graph. Needs work, basically
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PRIVATE PATIO	1 & 2 Bedrooms	Country Court	Birmingham Area Maid Service Available	TEMPORARY esecutive restal - de- lase 1 bedroom apartment is downlows	12-5 Alan 443 4221	room colonial 1% baths fireplace.	FIVE MILECTelegraph area class 1	
CALLAIR	from \$305 CENTRAL AIR - CARPETED	Apartments 721-0500	THE MANORS	Isase I bedroom apartmest in downlown Birmingham Quiet. Completely fir- sished, \$744 mooth. Ask for Bob Glea- son, 647-9813 or 664-7600	BEVERLY HILLS 1 bedroom Ranch. Birmingham schools, large lot, 8500 / mo. + 14 mos. security. \$46.9437	family room, basement, garage, \$516 per Mo. No pets. Call: \$81-1568	peted, appliances, \$275 per Mo. plus se- curity. 723-8718 or \$84-6618	14 bath, garage, feoced yard, schools & Jeffries X-Way, No P
COVERED CARPORT	TENNIS COURT POOL & CLUBHOUSE	WESTLAND GLENWOOD ORCHARD APTS 1 & 1	280-2510	WAYNE-ATTRACTIVE faralabed		Large Dew 3 Degroots colonial, appli-	FIVE MILE/Telegraph area: Small 3 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, adulta preferred. \$215. mo. References, secur-	After ( 30pm, LIVONIA - Shiny New 3 bedroo
Open Dally & Son. 1-3PM Closed Thursday	624-0004	Dedroom maits from \$154. Air, pool carport carpeting, appliances, 729-5006	BIRMINGHAM/TROY AREA. Larary Executive Apls. completely furnished to every detail. Maid Service a vallable.	spartment, best & lights included, 35617 Brush St.	bedrooms, large closets, 2 baths, fis- ished basement, garage, \$575 per month. 445-5441	able Nor. 1. \$400. \$58-\$034	Ity. Vacant. After 1pm 476-1976	Ranch, fully carpeted, full ba patio, large treed lot, close to ac shopping. Immediate:
NULLE & HAGGERTY	WAYNE AREA NEAT AS A PIN	WESTLAND	Long and abort term beases. 200-1879	403 Rentel Agencies	BIRMINGHAN - Is town' 1 bedrooms	fireplace, full basemedt, feocod yard, i rear lease, 136 month sociality, credit	OARDEN CITY, fernished 1 bedroom, Briag room, large kitchen, gas best, large tot, suitable for couples only. No pets. 8250 a month plus security. A vail-	and the second s
76-1554, 476-8450 CHILDREN WELCOME	Y and & hadron an artmants invalue la	HAMPTON COURT	DELUXE 3 bedroom apartment, com- pictely, furnished, available Nov. to rune. Reasonable to responsible appli- cast. Farmington Hills 831-1823	ACCREDITED MGT.	2 baths, full basement, all sppliances. Newly decorated, Available Nov. 5	Call Arent Joan Sturgill Re/Max	pets. \$250 a month plus security. Avail- able Nov. 1st. 721-4923	car garage. 3rd bedroom ideal a or private office. \$600 mo.' 6
/ILLAGE SQUIRE	Immaculate surroundings in Warpe, MI Peatures lociede HEAT PAID, Cen- Iral air, fully applied to miler countil	A FEW OF THOSE SPACIOUS I BEDROOM APARTMENTS	TTY POSTINE & ATTEROANT & Ladering	ORGANIZATION (AMO) Ollers relief to botheowners &	\$600 mooth Jerry, 644-1575	Board will: 439-3640 CANTON - 4 bedroom spilt level, hitch- eo appliances, ceptral air, fireplace	GARDEN CITY' LEASE W/OPTION 3 bedroom Brick Ranch, 3 bath, 3 car	PLYMOUTH/CANTON - Parm b country, 3 bedrooms, single car ; fully insulated, new gas furns
ON FORD RD. Jupet E of 1 175	Immaculate surroundings in Warpe, MI Peatures locieds HEAT PAID, Ceo- tral air, fully composed & color coordi- saied bitchen, akag carpets & carport astillable.com cable book up available.	AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY (Taking applications for 3 bedroom)	carriage boose apartment. About 20 minutes from Populac or Southfield. Huge deck, gas grill, private treod grounds, printe samet view, Available	former richning may be the cest one.	BIRMINGHAM	eo appliances, central air, fireplace with gas log, fenced yard, immediata occupancy, i year lease, \$595. Call	DEA FICTOCT fata	couple. \$425 mo, plan deposit. 4
& 2 BEDROOMS	WAYNE FOREST	CALL YOR APPOINTMENT 729-4020	grounds, printe samet view, Available short term, \$550 per month. \$35-6455	of single family homes & condomini-	Lease this 3 bedroom raoch with an op- tion to buy & receive a partial rebate of	Agent, Art Anderson only. Re/Max Boardwalk (39-1991)	ranch, basement, fenced yard, \$415. References. 422-5464	room colonial, 21/2 baths, family with fireplace, first floor lands
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<ul> <li>Heat Included</li> <li>Fully Carpeted</li> </ul>	refrigerator, wather. \$229 month plan willities. \$250 security. Call \$37-\$743	WESTLAND - Immediate occupancyi i bodroom, private estrance, appliances		Accredited - Booded & Licensed	peted throughout with earth tone col- ors. Kitchen appliances. Fenced in yard & more. Immediate occupancy. Daly	STOUT, S. of The Jeffries Service Dr., 1	New Elicben, sullity room and forced air gas furnace. \$32,500; laod contract with attractive financing or will lease	PLYMOUTH - excellent location rooms, full basement, garage, fai peted, \$199. 360-1034
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Cable TV Available 981-3891	Carpet, Patio, Air, Pool, Heat Included 1 BEDROOM - \$310 1 BEDROOM - \$355	alabed or unfarmished to ranch home. Corner lot, lovely landscape & view.	• LARDE SELECTION • SHORT OR LONG TERM LEASE • OPTION TO PURCHASE	Select Reptals - All Areas We Help Landlords & Tepasts	642-8686	Security. 533-0034 DEARBORN HEIGHTS area, for sale	OARDEN CTTY - 19111 Leona Ct. 3 bedroom brick, fall basement, 1 car at- tached garage, \$400 mo. Bedryk Bros.	Impeccable 5 yr. old Colonial pla a wooded setting in covered Creek 4 bedroom, 216 batha, places, 316 car garage, etc.
OUTH, 1 bedroom, Plymouth Rd	WESTLAND AREA	\$200 or \$150 per month plus stillities. \$11-1469 6 MILE & TELEGRAPH	GLOBE RENTALS WEST-17417 Grand River at Habited	Share Listings 642-1620 A BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom brick	bouse, with finished basement, gas fire-	or rent, 3 bedroom with small den, \$355 per month or Land Contract. After 4:30pm, 722-8783	Realty 241-5290	mooth. No pets, please. Ask for Robert Bake, Only.
rook, store, refrigerator, carpet- rapes, air cooditioner, adulta ble immediately: \$160 month,	BLUE GARDEN APTS. Cherry Hill Near Merriman	\$ room upper. 2 bedrooms, basement. \$275 plus security. Adults. \$31-0373	PARMINOTON, 474-5400 EAST-1100 East Maple(15 Millo Rd) Between Rochester Rd. & 1-75	ranch, central air, 2% car gargage, fenced yard, no peis, 4450. month plus security, references. 442-4391	place, built-s appliances, 6495 mooth, plus security, Call Greg before 9 AM, or after 8 PM. 644-2051	IDEIRUIT, DCC MALEUADEA, WILL AND	rages, family rooms. \$400 & \$450 mo.	ROBERT BAKE Realtors
ilition Call after & PM. 153-8184	For Detalls 729-2242	\$31-0273	TROY, 588-1800	ATTENTION Sabarbas Investment Properties	BIRMINOHAM 2 bedroom, basement, fenced yard, appliances, \$420 plus still	lated, garage, Burt & Jelleries express- way area. \$350 plus security. 533-24978 DETROIT- 4 blocks from Dearborn.	510-1500 Eves. & weekends: 127-6684 LIVONIA. Small 2 bedroom, alsminum	453-8200
<b>Apartments For Rent</b>			WAYNE - efficiency apartments - \$40 weekly includes all suittles. Adults. No pets.	Compercial & Residential	ties, first, last, security. 193 Bird. 647-2491	Sharp 2 bedroom brick bungalow, fire- place, 2 car garage, \$350. plus utilities.	alded aufeterenten & sterne #458 and	PLYMOUTH - Small 2 bedroom yard, garage, beated workshop. ing distance to downtown. Gas
			Call Noon to 1pm. 728-0499 WAYNE - 1 bedroom furnished spart- menis \$130 - \$278 month. includes all	TO BUY and/or MANAGE WARD L. HARRIMAN	BIRMINGHAM, 2 bedroom, appliances, washer, dryer, alr conditioner, base ment, garage, feoce, cican \$450 plus security. Option to buy. 331-791	422-6023 or 541-2907 DETROIT - 7 Nole & Southfield, 2 bed-	ElVONIA, 3 bedroom brick rasch, 1% baths, new hitchen, appliances, finished basement, 3% car garage, \$525 month.	1330 month plus security. 41 PLYMOUTH
	that lease unle		menis \$230 - \$270 month, includes ali utilities. Adults. No pets. Call 2pm - \$pm 595-6892	REAL ESTATE SERVICES	BLOOMFIELD HILLS - (1) bedroom	room, aluminum with garage, rec room	basement, 11 car garage, \$525 month. (11-729)	pets, references, security deposi
An 18 Hole	Golf Course	PLUS rent j		477-4484	Hill-top on Golf Course, spa, pool table, major appliances. 6 mos. Only! Lease with Ordon Matare Professionals with	EXECUTIVE brick ranch, monthly	LIVONIA 3 bedrooms, 14 baths, feored yard. 6 mooths or more, \$350 per mooth plus security deposit, 1st & Last mooths rent. Days, 591-3131	per month 41 PLYMOUTH - 3 bedrooms, 34
from \$3	50 plus everyth	ning below -	300 Apartments For Rent		excellent references Only, \$1,000 /mo including beat. George, days, 540-0155	replat (5 months), 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dialog room, family room/fire- place, full basement, attached garage,	Last months rent. Days, 591-3131 Evenings, 435-7476 or 641-6111	appliances, 2 car garage, Pij schools, close to downlown, \$500 plus security deposit. 43
No 1 D heat and water	Yes No	ediate expressway access	STONCYBRU	AKE APTS	BLOOMFIELD HILLS, opHoe to buy 4400 mg fL costemporary home.	room, aluminum with garage, rec room & basement \$325 per mo. 1st, last & security deposit required. \$3144255 EXECUTIVE brick ranch, moothly rental (5 mooth), 3 bedrooms, 2 foll beths, dining room, family room/fire- place, fall basement, attached garage, fully carpeted, immediate occupancy, Warreio/Soldon area, \$453. Obe Way \$3224000 or 464.0400 FARMINGTON Hills. 14 Mi / Rarming-	MELVINDALE 2 bedroom, basement, fenced yard, \$100 month, \$500 security. \$43-5915	PLVMOUTH - 4 bedroom 2% bal
<ul> <li>D neat and water</li> <li>D washer and dryer in</li> <li>D built in vacuum and</li> </ul>	each unit 🦳 🖬 🖬 golf	lesgues and tourneys . tice putling greens	Joy Rd.		ous of trees, 11000 month 835-1821	FARMINGTON Hills. 14 ML/Parming	NORTH ROYAL OAK, 3 year old bome,	nial, dialing room, den, family fireplace, ist floor laundry room garage. \$440 mo. plus security. 4
alr conditioning	🖬 🖸 club	house and ballroom	1 & 2 Bedrooms	11/2 Baths	bedroom iri, 3% bath, family & dising rooms, fireplace, Ploe Lake priveleges	ment, garage, family room, fireplace, appliances, 6 mo. lease, socurity. Im-	NORTH ROYAL OAK, 3 year old bome, ferniabed, all appliances, washer dryer. Senken den - firepiace, ceotral air, deck, mint. 1840 mon. \$19.8338 NORTHVILLE - 3 or 4 bedroom Datch	PRIVATE SETTING House for bedrooms, family room with fur attached garage, on a big lot in it
<ul> <li>C range, refrigerator, d</li> <li>C large walk in closets</li> <li>C spacious, well lit par</li> </ul>	50 D tenr	his courie hts buses to property	Pool-Tennis	Plymouth Schools	1150 mo. Option to buy. 333-3900		Colorial is also alder section of town	Mile & F of Farmington Bd In I
D beautiful view		al activities and celebrations	• SUMMER		400 Apartments For Rent		Formal dialag room, deck, garage, basement, 1 year lease wilk pomible option to buy. No peta Available Nov 1. 8315 mooth. 4764550 or 623-8872	\$150 per month. Call Pat Murphy at 421-544 HARRY S.
I- and 2-bedroom	I have the	3-bedroom	FREE			11 - DA - A Dan	N. CINTON & bedressing belak essak	
àpariments 🕐	ynur panuana gr	Townhouses	FREE COO			Vellesley	impediate occupacy, \$400 a mo. First & last months rent security, 1 year lease. First option to bay \$81-3046	421-5660
	471.6800。		CABL From				******	
en 365 days a year	Grand River and Halstead Ro	ads Farmington Hills	MODEL OPEN 9-5 DAI			1 <i>CC</i>	400 Apartments For Rent	•
			Equal	455-7200	ONE MON	NTHS RENT		
	•		E Opportunity	400-1200		DROOM TOWNHOUSES	EAST	POINTE
	nd Ope	nino			•HEAT	INCLUDED •		IOUSES
Cral	nd Upe	11110	C		FROM \$247	Call 729-3328	FRAS	ER, MI.
Gla			I LIVE ON	A LAKE	to a min the	51 Smith	141/2 MILE - 0 1-2-3 BEDROOM	A APARTMENTS
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Weather	stone	· 我们的		35		PMC	HOT WATER •	PLAYGROUND
a luxi	iry rental	TO SALANDA					CHILDREN	E OPEN 2
townhouse co	mmunity	AS Y M	Heat In	cluded	WHIT	EHALL		AND SUN.







N. ROYAL OAK, 1 bedroom upper flat, store, refrigerator, private cotrance, \$300 month includes heat and electrici-ty. After Sym, \$19-8196 prime area, immediate occupancy, plush offices, 735 aq. fL all, etilities, 846-7660 Alter Spm 648-2504 TEMPORARY HOUSDNG - Birming-ham 3 bedroom, csl-de-sac, walking distance to shopping \$440. Call Mon. thru Fri, between \$am - \$pm. 646-815. After 6 pm 8 meetands. \$40-6406 BOYNTON BEACH/W. Patm. 3 bed-room lusury Condo, furnisbed, golf, shopping 3 bio. min. or Yr. For bro-chure or pictures, \$15-3178 or \$45-1811 mooia. Please call again. Unavoidably unable to answer previous call \$52.4768 LIVONIA - Office Space - 800 to 1,000 Sg FL Call MARY BUSH Thompses Brown 553-8700 626-8220 PROPESSIONAL MALE withes to ROCHESTER SIESTA REY - New 3 bedroom, com-pietely furniabed townhouse coodo with garage. Beach side. Pool. Available Dec. thru Feb. 778-1856, 844-5855 PLYMOUTH - room for employed gen-tleman, pear downtown Plymouth. 459-4787 BIRMINGHAM Liveria office salle, 100 to 900 so ft. share his largry 3 bedroom home with male or female. Family room with fire-PLYMOUTH. BRADENTON - lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath, finst floor coodo, missies from golf, beaches \$150 per month 2 month minimum. Alter 6pm, \$45-3101 Obe bedroom upper. Available 11 - 1. \$305 plot security includes best and bo water. 332 Blanche. 326-1711 op location, free standing building Good sign visability. Call 535-1810 TROY 13 MILE - LAHSER HIDDEN VALLEY Adams & Long Lake 3743 Creekbend 6 bedroom, 3% bath executive home. 1000 sq. ft. with all amenities. Four 1 & 2 room sultes availplace, 2 car garage, \$200 per month plus sullities Call Rick \$16-0075 REDFORD - Schoolerafi/Telegraph. Room for working lady, home privi-leges. \$15 weekly includes everything. After 5 PM, call - 531-5413 1750, sq. ft. suites available able now with 1 month's 324-1718 SPACE AVAILABLE STUART, PLORIDA New 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo, end unit, oraz water, gol, sbopping. Furnished complete. Adulta. No pets. 3 mooth mialmam. \$190 per month. \$91-1189 in executive office building. PLYMOUTH - 6 room lower flat, for-mal dining room, fireplace, 3 bed-rooma, full basement, \$375 plus still-ties. 422-3006 REDFORD AREA - bouse to share, FREE rent. REDFORD AREA - BOLLE V \$185 month, no stillities, washer & dryer Individed no neta, \$37-2986 BRADENTON, SARASOTA area, lovely 1 bedroom, 1 bath, condo, pool, golf courses in area: Monthly or fall season All amenities. Available now. **Livonia Pavillon East** Ashing \$1350. Mesdow Mgt. Inc. Tisdale & Co. Bruce Lloyd. Utilities and janitorial included Support Services Available. Call Sandra Letass Now! 451-4478 ROOM for working genileman or ste-dent, in Farmington Hills. Kitchen privileges. Läundry: \$200 month plus security \$31-7198 Tisdale & Co. RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share spa-626-8220 oaly. Call days, 313-344-1110 TROY. 3 bedroom, den, 14 bath tri-ROYAL OAK upper flat, 1114 Mile Rd. & Main St. 2 bedrooms, sunroom, \$299 plus deposit. \$39-8854 cious 2 bedroors spartment, Usloo Lake, lots of privacy \$225, stilutes in-626-8220 STUART - RIVER PINES 2 bedroom 31% bath Townbouse com-pietely familabed No peta \$1,200 per Mo. After 5:30 & weekends, 751-\$154 ever , 113-174-4489 level, family room, fireplace, stached garage. Completely decorated, beauti-ful area. Security & \$400 per month REAL ESTATE ONE ROCHESTER/OFFICE BUILDING BRADENTON/SARASOTA BIRMINGHAM - 700 E. Maple (orar Hunter), suites available from 179 to 2000 sq ft Free parking, secretarial & answering service on premises 642-7518 1090 so ft. plus Free parking and sig-nage, W. University. 493 1191 luded, security deposit COMMERCIAL, INC. Laturious 2 bedroom; 2 bata, down stairs condo. Available Dec & Jan. 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Franklin Rd. pear 11 WESTLAND - Newly decorated, bay window, 2 bedroom, office, new carpet 413-1417 ROCHESTER . I males with new 1 bed-Excellent parking Meadowbrook Professional Plaza 651-5478 STUART, 2/2, first floor, furnisbed, pool, tennis, clubbouse. No pris. Adulta. 1530/mo. yearly, 8150-1850/mo. sea-sonally. Days, 313-732-6920, Eves 517-696-9313, Fia., 305-283-6816 file. Altractive room for responsible 750 sq. ft. completely renoworking female, private bath, j s. Call after 7 PM. room bouse to share with 3rd \$110 per month locioding stubiles Dave 342-5128, 655 0457 working female WARREN/SOUTHFIELD area, 3 bed vated 2nd floor office 3 pri-354 1665 MAPLE-ORCHARD rooms, \$350. per month plus utilities & security deposit. Call between &PM-9PM. 584-8295 SOUTHFIELD CLEARWATER BEACH. 410 West vate offices. Reception & ROOMATE FOR furtished apartment-condo. Washer & dryer, pool, heat in-cluded, 12 Mile & Telegraph area \$165 month. 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Private bedroom and bath, 626-8220 341-0720 bedroom brick ranch, carpet, base FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bedroo TROY - Maple & Stephenson, Opporta alty for 360 or 1,000 sq ft. Excellen nt 14 baths, just decorated. No DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM OFFICE space First and second floor, individual offices On site free parking, storage, select your needs before remodeling Condo, carport, balcony, ale condi-tioned. Call & ask for Bob, at \$19 0700 FT. MYERS BEACH. Estero Island 3 Write P.O. 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BLUONETELLO - OLIVES UNIT ipace, 13 x 17, plash carpeting, Wio-Sows, 199, 10 x 18, carpeting, 1997 Complete. 555-6611 ances, pool, convenient tramport lationa Enjoy touring, tennis, biking, itness & nature traits (puper, \$\$\$.0443 ETON OFFICE PLAZA . Oroche & Heat water, \$410, 641-5020 Privite golf coarse, Beautifully furnished \$1500 mooth Less for longer fease. 649-3143 Must be able to receive merchandia SCHUSS MOUNTAIN MANCELONA ie**gus** PY Ier **8** 30 Maple & room'suite, carpeted, drapes, 5 FULLY FURNISHED CONDO beck merchandlise is and store Mos WESTLAND-3 bedroom brick, finlabed basement/bar, country kitchen with gas siture & doorwall, carpeted, 3 car ga-rage, fenced. No pets 1185, 8400 secura ity, finimediate occupancy. 532,7039 278-1144 day janitorial service, immediate occu-pancy, all utilities \$345549-2580 bedrooms, rec room, abort or long term lease, \$1000 per month Reserve your favorile shi week/week-rod. Secladed Chalet sleeps up ta 11. 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