

# Westland Observer

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Marine Lance Cpl. Donnie Phipps Jr. of Westland was not injured by the bomb explosion Sunday in Beirut that killed more than 200 U.S. Marines.

This photo shows Phipps, 20, on watch in a sand-bag bunker at an outpost in Beirut.

## Local Marine in Beirut reassures his family

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

It was probably the best phone call ever made by Shirley Erickson's family.

The Westland residents had spent many sleepless hours Sunday and Monday, waiting for word about what had happened to Shirley's son, Marine Lance Cpl. Donnie G. Phipps Jr., stationed in Beirut, Lebanon. The Ericksons were one of several area families waiting to hear news about loved ones there after a suicide bomber crashed a truck loaded with explosives into a building filled with sleeping Marines and Navy personnel on Sunday.

Then late Monday morning, by a stroke of luck, Tammy Erickson was able to get through to the U.S. Embassy in Beirut and speak directly to her 20-year-old brother, who was guarding the embassy. Tammy quickly put the rest of her family on the line, and the household was filled with "screaming, laughing and crying," according to Shirley Erickson.

"Everybody was going crazy, and he was trying to calm us all down," she said. "He was saying, 'Calm down, calm down. It's me and I'm OK.' All I could do was cry, and he would say, 'Mother, don't cry. I'm OK. I'm going to be coming home.'"

"We were all shook up," said Charles

Erickson, Shirley's husband. "We just wanted to hear him."

PHIPPS, ONE of four children in the family, is a member of 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 24th Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU). He joined the contingent five months ago and was assigned to guard the American embassy after he injured his back digging bunkers at Beirut International Airport. The airport is near the encampment that was the tragic scene of the explosion.

"I told him, 'You stay right there (at the embassy). You don't volunteer for nothing,'" Shirley Erickson said. "He said, 'Mom, I have to go where I'm needed.' He was always like that, even as a kid, always helping out. I knew if they needed someone, he'd be the first to volunteer."

Phipps had spoken with his family last Friday, two days before Sunday's nightmarish incident. Last week, he was looking forward to going on liberty, Mrs. Erickson said.

"Three times their liberty had been cancelled, and on Nov. 1 they were going to start liberties again," she said.

AFTER HEARING about the explosion Sunday, the Ericksons "tried and tried and tried" to reach someone to find out about Phipps, Shirley Erickson said.

Tammy, 21, kept calling the embassy number, which she had obtained from the out-of-state wife of a marine stationed with Phipps. The Ericksons' phone was tied up Monday, so Tammy called from the nearby home of her grandmother, Myrtle Wolfe, and finally was able to get through to the embassy.

"When she was trying to call, the operator said, 'Well, good luck,'" Mrs. Erickson recalled.

"God is just so good to us. For us to get through to him, and him standing there."

In his two years with the Marines, Phipps had traveled to California, North Carolina and Iceland. The family wasn't concerned at first about Phipps' being stationed in Lebanon, according to Shirley Erickson.

"We thought they were just over there for a peacekeeping mission, and it was nothing to worry about," she said. "But the first thing I ever heard

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Westland residents Charles and Shirley Erickson proudly display a portrait of Marine Lance Cpl. Donnie Phipps Jr., who is stationed in Beirut, Lebanon. Many agonizing hours passed for the Erickson family earlier this week before they heard that Phipps, Shirley Erickson's son, wasn't hurt in Sunday's explosion in Beirut.

## City cops out of drunk driver patrol

Westland police won't be among the teams of suburban police officers and sheriff's deputies that will patrol targeted roads throughout Wayne County to increase drunk driving enforcement.

The patrols that start today are possible thanks to a \$400,000 grant and will involve some 43 departments from around the county.

Westland's police department won't be taking part in the program because it has been unable to work out an answer to the question: Should all officers in the department, or only those from the traffic bureau, be available to participate in the patrols?

"We have a clause in the contract calling for equalized scheduled overtime," Westland Police Chief William Rechlin said. "We went to the union with a proposal that only officers in the traffic bureau would work it. The union said they wouldn't consider it. We were unable to work it out with the union."

"They stay in there and get a lot of overtime in there. In 1979 we negotiated language that the overtime would be equalized."

"The union's executive board sat down, and we decided that this is a good program. It may help save a life out there," Hayes continued. "He (Rechlin) offered not to compromise. He wouldn't compromise his position in any way. We met with a stonewall."

Suggestions made by the union offered "no improvements," according to Rechlin. The suggestions included se-

## Ford says forces are 'hostages' in Lebanon

Area Congressmen will be watching the Lebanese peace talks scheduled to start in Geneva on Monday for direction on how the U.S. should react to the massacre of 216 Marines and Navy personnel in Sunday's bombing of a military compound at the Beirut airport.

"The onus has to shift quickly on the Lebanese to come to terms with each other," said Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, whose 17th District includes Redford Township.

Levin discussed the coming Lebanese talks after attending a two-hour briefing for members of Congress Monday afternoon by Secretary of State George Schultz and Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger. He was one of five congressmen interviewed for their reactions to the bombing.

"My feeling — and the sense of everyone — is that things have to happen," Levin said. "Steps have to be taken or else the U.S. won't stay there in any form."

Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, agreed with Levin.

"If there is strong direction to sitting down in Geneva and negotiating some degree of peace, we should remain," he said. Pursell, whose 2nd District includes Livonia, said he wasn't optimistic about the outcome of the peace talks.

"My ultimate guess is there will be a partition of Lebanon — break it up. I don't know if it's the right thing, but it probably will happen," he said.

THE TWO CONGRESSMEN were among those who voted in favor of a compromise on the 1973 War Powers Act. Voting with them was Republican William Broomfield of Birmingham, whose 18th District includes parts of Farmington and Troy, the Rochester area, West Bloomfield and Bloomfield Hills.



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"I supported it — not that I was happy about the 18 months, but that was what was in front of us," Broomfield said. "I've never been really keen on U.S. forces there on a multinational basis. I would have preferred a United Nations force, but it was felt the Soviet Union would veto it."

President Reagan used the War Powers Act to send the peace-keeping contingent to Beirut for 60 days. The compromise, which passed the House by a 270-161 vote, extended the use of troops for another 18 months. But the number of troops was limited to the 1,600 originally sent there, and their mission must remain the same. To exceed that level, the president would have to get permission from Congress.

The Senate also approved the compromise by a vote of 88-11. Michigan's two senators, Donald Riegle and Carl Levin, supported it.

VOTING AGAINST the compromise, which was signed into law by President Reagan two weeks ago, were Democratic Reps. William D. Ford of Taylor and Dennis Hertel of Detroit. Ford's 15th District includes Westland, Garden City, Canton Township and a southern portion of Livonia. Hertel represents part of Troy in the 14th District.

Ford said that if those opposed to the compromise had prevailed, the Marines would have been home by now.

**'There is no worthwhile purpose for Marines to be there.'**

— U.S. Rep. William D. Ford

"There is no worthwhile purpose for Marines to be there," he said. "Are we prepared to back one side of a multi-faceted civil war?"

Like Ford, Hertel complained that there is "no military objective for the Marines" who are "unable to protect themselves."

"Disasters of this kind are common with terrorists any place. That area (airport) was more exposed than it should have been," he said.

Expressing concern about the contingent of Marine replacements headed to Lebanon, Hertel said that the focus of Congress now would be how to get the Marines out and what U.S. foreign policy objectives are.

BUT OTHER CONGRESSMEN think that it would be a mistake to pull the Marines out immediately.

"If our Marines are going to be shot, I think we ought to get out of there ... though it would be a sign of weakness to pull out immediately," Pursell said.

"A majority (of Congressmen) feel that to leave at this point would sanction a terrorist act," Sander Levin said. But he added that the incident "shortens the time sequence the Lebanese have to put their house in order."

Levin criticized Schultz for putting off Congressional inquiries until after the Marine commandant returns from Lebanon. Levin called for careful analysis and candor from the administration.

Not wanting to see any further involvement of Marines, Broomfield said he hopes that the administration doesn't enlarge the perimeter.

"We should put the men on ships, at least at night, and not have them exposed to fire," he said.

Calling the Marines hostages because they couldn't fight back, Ford said, "The purpose of the hostages being there was gone after the first Marines were killed."

All Congressmen, said Levin, have a "feeling of utter horror in the pit of our stomachs."

Staff members Tim Richard, Leonard Poger and Doug Funke contributed to this report. It was written by Sandra Armbruster.

## Voters face ballot question on mayor's veto powers

By Sandra Armbruster  
editor

Westland voters will decide whether to limit the mayor's veto powers when they go to the polls on Nov. 8.

On the ballot will be a charter amendment placed there by the city council that would "provide that city council appointments to office and its appointment of the independent auditor shall not be subject to mayoral veto."

The proposal would "usurp the mayor's authority — not just mine," said Mayor Charles Pickering.

The mayor's veto power became an

issue after he rejected the appointment of Kent Herbert, a former city finance director whom he had fired, to serve the remainder of Justice Barns term on the council. Barns left the council to serve as a state representative.

The issue was resolved — to neither side's satisfaction — in circuit court. The judge making the decision ruled that the charter does grant the mayor power to veto council appointments, but he gave the council a time exten-

sion to override the mayor's veto, which they did.

PICKERING CHARGES that the council is looking for "political revenge" with the proposed charter amendment. He calls it a "blatant move to undermine the checks and balances of the city charter."

"What bothers me is that the amend-

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# 'I'm okay, I'm coming home,' says Marine

Continued from Page 1

was that someone stepped on a mine at the airport, and I've worried ever since.

"You're never prepared," she added. "You think about it anytime something happens, and you always just hope and pray it's not your son."

MRS. ERICKSON wrote to her son

three or four times a week. She sends him packages of homebaked goods and gifts and, above all, prays, she says.

"He's on the prayer list at church every week, and I always put a little smile face on the letters and say, 'I love you, and God is watching over you,'" Shirley Erickson said. "He told me, 'I know those prayers are working.' He says the guys all gather around and pray every day.

"You just want them home so bad." Phipps' past comments about Lebanon included how happy the men in the unit were to find and soak in an old bathtub, his mother said. But she said he was touched by the children of that war-stricken country.

"He would say, 'These little children are so pitiful,'" Mrs. Erickson said. "When you go down the street, they

run out and touch you. And when you talk to them and pat them on the shoulder or head, it really makes their day. It makes our day, too."

THE ERICKSONS' home appears calm, with a photograph of Phipps on the living room wall and an American flag by the front door. But things there have been hectic this week, as the family has been contacted around the clock

by members of local and national news media.

Now the Ericksons are making plans for Phipps' homecoming. His unit is scheduled to leave Beirut Nov. 17, and Phipps is expected to arrive home Dec. 26.

"Everybody will be here, and he will have his carrot cakes," Mrs. Erickson beamed. "He loves carrot cakes."

Shirley Erickson says her prayers

are with other families of Marines, especially those who haven't heard about their loved ones in Beirut. She says her advice to other families would be to "just keep praying."

"Prayer works," Mrs. Erickson said. "The Lord works in mysterious ways. He meant for him (Phipps) to get his back hurt (so he would be away from the encampment), I said, 'Oh, thank You, dear God, he's hurt his back.'"

## Barns disputes mayor's veto power

Continued from Page 1

ment is there by the council, not a petition drive by the citizens," Pickering added. "If the citizens were concerned, there would have been a petition drive.

"To my knowledge, there has been no uproar at all."

The mayor said that his right to veto is essential in a strong mayor form of government. He said that he has discussed the issue with members of the Westland Charter Commission who worked with the Citizen's Research Council of Michigan and the Michigan

Municipal League in establishing the roles of mayor and council.

"It's clear that the commission spent a great deal of time and study on this point as being central to the entire concept of our charter," Pickering said.

BUT BARNs, who was a member of the Charter Commission, a former council president and who served many years as a representative to the Michigan Municipal League, disagrees with the mayor.

Barns said that although there never

had been a veto before, it was "always understood" that the council had the right to make appointments without a veto.

"Let me cite an example," she said. "Of times the mayor would try to make the (city) clerk part of the administration. I said it was fine for the clerk to attend the administrative staff meeting, but the clerk was the appointment of the council.

"I especially remember a conversation with (former mayor) Gene McKinney. He never questioned it," she said. Barns said that McKinney was suc-

cessful in getting former councilman Jim Paffel appointed to a vacancy, but that he had done so through informal means. She added that she has no objection to a mayor getting a candidate on the council as long as he has four votes or a majority of the council to do it.

Barns added that she has supported separate legislative and executive branches since she was on the charter commission.

"If the charter needs clarifying, I support the amendment," she said.

## obituaries

EDWARD J. HASKE

Services for Edward J. Haske of Westland were held Oct. 5 in the Memorial Funeral Home of Westland. The Rev. John A. Blaska of St. Theodore Church officiated. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Haske, 65, died Oct. 3. Survivors are his wife, Sylvia, daughter, Carol Nowicki of Mt. Clemens and two grandchildren.

HENRY F. CONANT

Services for Henry F. Conant of Westland were held Oct. 15 in the Memorial Funeral Home of Westland. The Rev. Fred Bates of the Church of the Nazarene officiated.

Mr. Conant, 57, died Oct. 11. He was an electrical sales engineer. Survivors are his wife Jacqueline; children, Henry of Lakewood, Ohio, and David Long of Westland.

BILLY MURREY BAKER

Funeral services were held Oct. 14 in Westland for Billy Baker, 26, who died Oct. 10.

Baker, of Redford, previously lived in Westland and Canton Township and graduated from John Glenn High School. His parents, Marvin and Barbara Baker, live in Canton.

Services were held at Uht Memorial Funeral Home with pastor Wallace Mays of the Wayne Church of Christ officiating. Memorial services were also held Oct. 16 in Celina, Tenn., with burial afterward in Union Hill Cemetery, Clay County, Tennessee.

His survivors also include his wife, Zelpha; six brothers, Chad of Canton, Randy of Ann Arbor, Gary of Belleville, and Rick, Dick and Robert of Salt Lake City, Utah; two sisters, Cecelia of Canton and Glenna Akers of Folsom,

California; grandparents, Glenna Baker of Westland and Golden and Grace Graves of Bradford, Arkansas; two step-sons, Eddie Morgan of Brighton and Freddie Morgan of Paradise California; and stepdaughter Rhonda Morgan of Redford.

FLORENCE MARTHA SCHMITTLING

Services for Florence Martha Schmittling of Westland were held Oct. 17 in Harry J. Will Funeral Home. Rev. Ralph F. Fisher of St. Matthew Lutheran Church officiated. Interment was in Glen Eden Memorial Park.

Mrs. Schmittling, 72, died Oct. 13. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Matthew Lutheran Church. Survivors are her children Ralph H. Roger A. and Beverly J. Fielhauer; a sister Ida Hertzfeld; and one grandchild.

## Westland Observer

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## military news

WADE R. WATKINS

Army Pvt. Wade R. Watkins, son of Robert H. Watkins of Westland and Judith P. Watkins of Alpena, has completed an Army motor transport operator course at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the course, students were trained in the operation and maintenance of military vehicles of less than 4.5 tons rated capacity. Instruction also was given in the transportation of personnel, equipment and supplies.

KEITH A. KEY

Airman Keith A. Key, whose grandmother, Arrie M. Hainey, lives in Westland, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. He is the son of Nathaniel A. Key of Detroit.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Key studied the Air Force mission, organization and

customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Key, a 1981 graduate of Michigan State University, now will receive specialized instruction in the administration field.

CAROLYN F. PHILLIPPI

Carolyn F. Phillippi, whose husband Gregory is the son of Betty Teireaut of Westland, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist five. She is an illustrator in Frankfurt, West Germany, with the 22nd Signal Brigade.

JOHN R. OWENS

Navy Boiler Technician Fireman John R. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs.

John E. Owens of Westland, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea, the Indian Ocean and the Caribbean.

Owens is a crew member aboard the frigate U.S.S. Trippe, homeported in Charleston, S.C. The Trippe is 438 feet long and carries a crew of 245.

During the deployment, the ship, which is designed primarily for anti-submarine warfare, operated with both the U.S.S. Carl Vinson and the U.S.S. Coral Sea aircraft carrier battle groups. It participated in exercises that took the ship across the Atlantic, through the Mediterranean and the Suez Canal and into the Indian Ocean. On the return cruise, the ship conducted independent anti-submarine warfare operations.

Port visits were made in Bermuda, Madeira and Tenerife in the Canary Islands, Mallorca, Spain and Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean. The ship also stopped at Dakar, Senegal; Monrovia, Liberia; Mogadishu,

Somalia; Taormina, Sicily; Naples, Italy and Rota, Spain.

RONALD H. PONDER

Navy Seaman Recruit Ronald H. Ponder, son of Donald R. and Raetta J. Ponder of Westland, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 65 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

STEVEN J. WILLIAMS

Steven J. Williams, son of Robert H. and Bonnie L. Williams of Westland, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class. He is a quartermaster and chemical equipment repairer at Fort Polk, La. with the 5th Infantry Division.

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# Livonia schools revenue tops district spending

By Dan Vecchioni  
staff writer

The Livonia School District banked excess revenues in the 1982-83 school year, according to a report prepared recently by accountants who audited the district's financial statements.

The report indicated that actual general fund revenues exceeded budgeted revenues while actual general fund expenses were less than budgeted expenses. These differences amounted to a \$1.8-million gain for the Livonia district.

In the Wayne-Westland district, however, expenditures exceeded revenue, forcing the district to dip into its ending fund balance from the previous school year. However, district administrators managed to keep expenditures below levels that had been budgeted. The overall budget picture was presented to the board at its meeting last week.

Excess general fund revenues in the Livonia district were added to its excess building and site fund revenues,

which more than offset losses in its special revenue and debt retirement funds. As a result, the district was able to increase its fund balances by nearly 30 percent, from last year's \$9 million to \$11.6 million.

Wayne-Westland's ending fund balance going into this school year was \$96,000.

THE AUDIT reports are required annually from an independent party to determine the fairness of the districts' financial statements, said William Bufo, a partner with Plante & Moran Certified Public Accountants, which conducted the audits of both districts.

Plante & Moran determined that both Livonia and Wayne-Westland presented their financial statements fairly.

The Livonia audit report was presented by Plante & Moran to the district's board of education at a recent meeting. In addition to reviewing figures in the report, the accountants drew several multi-year comparisons for the district.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

The residents of this Westland home apparently have the Halloween spirit(s). The porch and yard of the home, located on Ann Ar-

bor Trail near Merriman, have been frightfully adorned with ghosts, goblins, bats and other creepy additions.

## All ages can join in safe, scary fun

Watch out! Oct. 31 is creeping up on us, but there's still time to make plans for Halloween activities.

A-haunting you may go from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, when the Westland parks and recreation department, in conjunction with Westland Jaycees, will sponsor a "Halloween Haunt." The event will be held at Central City Park and will feature a "Path of Adventure," pumpkins, candy, cider, donuts and a movie.

Pre-registration is required. Children age 8 and younger must be accompanied by a parent. Registration will take place at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36851 Ford Road, behind the Westland City Hall.

The registration fee is 75 cents for those 12 years of age and younger, and \$1.50 for those age 13 and older. Call the Bailey Center at 722-7820 for more information.

Feeling a little, ah-hem, devilish? Spend devil's night from 7 to 11 p.m. at the haunted house sponsored by the Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 Wayne

Road south of Cherry Hill. Admission is \$1 for those 11 and under, \$2 for ages 12 and older. Refreshments will be sold.

ALSO, A Haunted Woods will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28 and 29. The woods are located at 6710 Farmington Road in Westland. Donation is 85 cents. For information, call 422-2497 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

There may not be any snow on the ground, but that's no reason not to shine up those ice skates. A "Halloween Party on Ice" will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Westland Multipurpose Arena, 6310 N. Wildwood. Children accompanied by a parent will receive a 50-cent discount off the \$1.75 admission price. Admission is \$3 for adults. Call the arena at 729-4560 for more information.

The handicapped will be offered a safe evening of fun on Halloween through the joint efforts of the Tri-City Therapeutic Recreation Program and

Westworld Family Entertainment Center. The free event is open to the physically disabled and the mentally impaired at Westworld, on Merriman north of Warren.

Disabled youngsters ages 3 through 12 are being encouraged to dress up for the event from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The Westworld staff is constructing a group of houses inside the facility that youngsters may go to for trick or treating. In addition, they will see a magic show, listen to music and have refreshments.

Brothers and sisters are welcome to attend.

From 7:30 to 10 p.m., disabled persons ages 13 and older are invited to dance with a disc jockey in attendance, refreshments and surprises. Prizes will be awarded for the scariest, funniest and most original costumes. For more information, call the Bailey Center.

Grownups can get in on Halloween fun, too. Singles Depot is having a Halloween dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 at Something Nice, 8701 Inkster in Westland.

## Rubbish site closes Nov. 12

Last day for Westland residents to use the city's rubbish transfer site is Saturday, Nov. 12. The site is at 87137 Marquette.

Residents are being reminded that household furniture and appliances will still be picked up at homes by the city's garbage contractor if arrangements

have been made previously by calling 724-1770.

Regular garbage trucks also will pick up tree branches that are cut in about three-foot lengths and tied in bundles of not more than 40 pounds in weight.



**Down on the farm**

Helping Michele Metzger choose a pumpkin to take home for Halloween is farm owner Paul Clymer. Picking pumpkins is almost as much fun as carving them when you visit the Clymer farm, 39740 Cherry Hill west of Hix. The farm features about three acres of pumpkins, hay ride paths and a greeting from Mopsy, the farm dog. Groups interested in calling the Clymers may do so by phoning 397-2220.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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# Games help pupils

Games come in many shapes and forms. Spanning a long history of fun and entertainment, games have served many purposes from oldtime parlor pastimes to modern day Dungeons and Dragons and video arcades.

Bringing games into classrooms and picking those with real learning value has been a worthwhile project in Garden City Junior High.

Youngsters have the chance to combine learning with fun in a new 10-week academic games class that shares a semester slot with a course offered in the new computer lab.

Linda Switzer, who teaches three of the four games classes, is pleased with the progress of the students who are enrolled.

Interestingly, Switzer said that the brightest students are not consistent winners in the board competitions.

"The student levels haven't really mattered that much. We don't have all the bright students winning all the time," she said.

Classes consist of about 30 students who meet daily.

IT TAKES about two class periods to explain the game and go through the rules, and each game lasts about a week's time, she said.

The board games cover basic English, math, and social studies skills in the form of Scrabble, maps and basic equations. A favorite has been a states game where students must identify individual states by their shape.

"At times we may look a little bit chaotic with individual groups working separately, and the students do get enthusiastic," she added.

Principal Gerri Kiesel heartily endorses the class concept.

"The best learning takes place when it's fun," she said.

Students agree.

"I'm learning and enjoying it," said Julie Swincicki, eighth grader who has competed in several championship matches within the class.

Games classes have gained popularity over the last few years and tournaments with other districts have cropped up across the state.



Junior high students Trisha Sexton, (from left) Joe Shroat and Julie Swincicki, enjoy a states game in which students must identify individual states by their shape. This is part of a newly implemented 10-week

academic games class that shares a semester slot with a course offered in the Garden City Junior High School's new computer lab.

# Synchronized swimming starts 25th year

By Margaret Neubacher  
staff writer

While a bevy of girls in bright-colored bathing suits kick and splash in Garden City's Community Pool, their coaches are calling out commands and giving encouragement from the pool's edge.

The heated water of the pool makes the air warm and humid but that's not the only reason one might feel warm here. The obvious camaraderie of these girls on Garden City's Synchronized Swim Team gives off a special warmth.

The team is getting underway for its 25th year of competition, yet many people still look puzzled when they see the word "synchronized" on their jackets.

"One guy thought we were a group of therapy patients," said Coach Pat McKarge, "but that couldn't be further from the truth."

The sport originated from water ballet, which movie star Esther Williams popularized in the 1940s.

Since then the sport has become more elaborate and demanding of its participants. Basically the sport involves doing routines in water to music.

"It's very much like figure skating and gymnastics," said McKarge "It demands lots of skill and practice as well as creativity and artistry."

The Garden City team spends a lot of time on the road each year traveling to meets around the country and that's enabled them to swim with some of the best.

RHONDA OLIVER, a master swimmer and coach, recalls competing with Tracy Ruiz of Seattle. "We were doing figures and I performed right after Tracy. She was a tough act to follow because she was earning near perfect scores on each figure."

It was no surprise to Oliver when she learned Tracy would be representing the United States in the 1984 Olympics, which for the first time has recognized synchronized swimming as an Olympic sport.

"Our national headquarters report that tickets for the synchronized swimming finals were first finals to sell out," said Oliver "We hope the international attention boosts our membership."

But even if you were to put aside the glamour of Olympic gold medals and traveling around the country as a team, Oliver says she would still be hooked on synchronized swimming.

"It's fun," she said.

But more importantly, she adds, the friendships she's made through the teams will last a lifetime.

"When I was in high school," Oliver recalled, "during the months of February and March we traveled every weekend. That meant leaving after school Fridays and getting back very early Monday morning."

"We were eating, sleeping, practicing and well... just living together during that time. We talked about our different religions and nationalities and learned a lot about ourselves and each other."

Like many groups of athletes who work hard, the swimmers play hard too.

Numerous stories are told and retold about the teasing and pranks they've all shared over the years.

"IT'S LIKE an extended family," said McKarge, 34, who started swimming 22 years ago. She points out how people seem to get caught up in synchronized swimming. One girl will bring her sister, then a neighbor or a friend or even a friend of a friend. They in turn bring their friends and neighbors.

"One of the greatest satisfactions for me has been to watch these girls grow up to become fine women," said McKarge.

A former Garden City resident, Lois McDonald, founded the program in 1958.

She was succeeded by Shirley Burlingame, another Garden City resident who has since retired to Florida.

McKarge swam under both McDonald and Burlingame and took over as coach in 1969.

McKarge welcomes anyone, age 7 and older, with or without prior experience to join the team.

"We'll take girls who can just manage a dog-paddle and have them competing before long."

Garden City is unique in that it has a masters' team for people 19 and older.

Glady Palmer, 67, of Garden City, is the team's oldest member.

MANY MEMBERS once swam for their high schools and colleges and still enjoy the practice and competition.

The synchronized teams take a break from their competition schedule to hold a show for the public every April.

Those who attend can get a preview of what's to come in the 1984 Olympics as well as enjoy the efforts of a hard working group of athletes.

Anyone interested in the team may call Pat McKarge at 421-6044.



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# County board OKs Lucas budget

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners adopted a \$357 million operating budget for fiscal year 1983-84, with all but about \$500,000 approved as proposed by County Executive William Lucas.

The commissioners approved the budget 13-1, with Commissioner Kay Beard dissenting because of reduced health care appropriations. "We've all seen and heard of the recent problems of indigent patients being shuffled from one hospital to another seeking medical aid," explained Beard.

"This budget is being balanced on the backs of the poor and uninsured."

Approved Oct. 20, the budget cuts indigent medical treatment programs from \$25.5 million to \$3.9 million. It

also reduces funding of the County General Hospital by nearly \$7.5 million, down from the \$57.5 million allocated in the current fiscal year to \$50 million for the next fiscal year.

ALTHOUGH the board granted "better than 99 percent of his (Lucas) wishes," in the words of chairman William G. Suzore, commissioners denied a request for three additional attorneys in the office of Corporation Counsel. Lucas' request for authority to impound funds also was denied.

Most commissioners expressed some dissatisfaction with the budget, but agreed that it was the best decision available under present circumstances.

Commissioner Mary E. Dumas pointed out that operating funds for the new

hall had not been determined and would likely require a supplemental appropriation.

Commissioner Milton Mack said he saw no alternative to the hospital problem and would vote for the budget to avoid further delay.

"I disagree with many things, but I'll vote for it," said Commissioner Arthur M. Carter. "I hope it is received by the CEO (chief executive officer) without being vetoed so we can all proceed together to make county reorganization a success."

ADEQUATE health care is a statewide problem, observed Commissioner Joseph L. Jurkiewicz. "And hopefully we can eventually provide proper care with help of the state."

Commissioner Samuel A. Turner said he regarded the budget as a tool the commission was providing Lucas to restore the county to financial stability.

The commissioners also put a \$10,000 limit on Lucas' ability to switch funds from one itemized account to another without the board's consent.

This came after a disclosure last month of Lucas spending \$263,000 without authorization.

The commissioners also transferred \$303,000 from a professional services account to an unallocated appropriations account to thwart the executive's ability to spend funds without board approval.

LUCAS had been using the professional services account to pay the salary of his chief of staff and fees for Lansing and Washington, D.C. lobbying firms and local independent auditing services.

"Under this new arrangement, the CEO will have to return to the commission for approval to keep spending on these arrangements," Suzore said. "He has been spending money without contracts and without commissioner approval, a violation of the charter. Now we can adhere to the charter."

"We have approved what we felt was equitable and fair to all departments within revenue available to county government. And the changes we made simply reflect our desire to fulfill the responsibilities of an appropriating body."

## Adult abuse laws explained

Agnes Mary Mansour, director of the Michigan Department of Social Services, will be luncheon speaker at a conference on the new state adult protective services law. The daylong session will be Thursday, Nov. 10 in Mercy College Conference Center, 8200 W. Outer Drive, Detroit.

Mansour will address community leaders and human service professionals at the meeting to discuss the impact of Public Act 519 of 1982 which became effective in April.

The law requires a wide range of health and human services profes-

sionals and others to report to the Michigan Department of Social Services (DSS) suspected cases of adult abuse, neglect, exploitation or endangerment.

The law specifies who must report, what must be reported and outlines procedures for investigating reports of adult abuse.

Invited to attend are more than 1,500 representatives of public and private agencies in the fields of health care, mental health, law enforcement, social services and education.

"The Community Cares" is the theme for the day, which includes workshops on topics like identifying

adult abuse, causes and prevention of abuse, spouse abuse and domestic violence and interagency coordination.

Keynoting the conference at 9:45 a.m. is Freida Gorrecht, president of the National Coalition for Nursing Home Reform.

Other speakers will include Robert L. Little, DSS director of Field Services Administration; Lillie M. Tabor, director of Wayne County DSS; and Joseph LaRosa, DSS director of Adult and Family Community Services.

People interested in attending the conference should call conference coordinator Patricia Smith at 256-1061.

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# EMU students improve city government



Renee Merchant helps improve city

Garden City's municipal administration is tapping a college program to save money and give students a chance to apply classroom concepts to the real world.

The activity is part of Eastern Michigan University's organization development program.

Garden City was picked as a project site because of its efforts to involve community members and employees in improving city government, an administrative spokesman said.

"Garden City is an organization with an unusual management style, said Nick Blanchard, assistant professor in the university's business management college.

He is coordinating 17 students who are surveying local residents and interviewing city employees.

"Three resident surveys are being conducted to identify community attitudes about major and local road and

sewer improvements, to follow up on residents whose homes were burglarized and to obtain feedback from business persons about the city's new sign ordinance policy," Blanchard said.

Residents and merchants will be contacted within the next week by EMU students doing the survey, he added.

City employees will be interviewed by students to follow up on an attitude survey done recently by the city administration.

"The students will be focusing on obtaining employee suggestions to improve the work environment. We will be asking employees what they think management can do to help employees be better informed about work problems.

"In addition, we will be seeking feedback about the best way to involve those employees in setting goals and determining work methods for the respective city departments."

Lisa Sellers, an EMU student in the project, is involved in developing a team building workshop for city council members elected Nov. 8 and the administrative staff.

Council candidates and administrators are being interviewed to prepare for the workshop.

RENEE MERCHANT, another EMU student and a local resident, last year completed a 15-month assignment in the city. She is a recent graduate of the college's organization development program.

In her assignment, Merchant helped the fire department's labor management committee and conducted the city's first employee attitude survey in July, 1982.

"My experience as an observer of the Garden City management process, especially as it related to employee involvement, helped me to understand

what I was learning in the classroom and helped me to appreciate the difference between good theory and practical application," she said.

"Most importantly, my 10 years as a Garden City resident gave me a context from which to understand the issues which I heard employees and management discuss.

"Garden City is attempting to give employees legitimate input about decisions that affect them on the job.

"I believe that is one reason why the city has been successful in making meaningful change and improving city services, despite financial times."

Merchant said she was impressed by a majority of city workers who are dedicated and highly motivated.

"LIKE MANY organizations, however, there are a few vocal leaders who don't really understand what the city is

attempting to do by involving employees," she said.

"The key for the city is to encourage those employee leaders to work with management rather than to resist change."

The city has good supervisors and department heads who are attempting to work together with employees, she said.

"If the traditional gap between labor and management can be bridged through developing greater trust, I believe there will be even greater progress than we have seen in the city over the past few years," she said.

"My experience with Garden City has been an excellent practical experience to assist me to be more prepared to assist other organizations as an organization consultant," she said.

The relationship of the college and the city has been mutually beneficial for both sides, she said.

## Benefit to help kids mark Christmas

A Garden City group is planning its 18th annual benefit dinner-dance Friday, Nov. 4, to enable hundreds of handicapped youngsters to meet Santa Claus.

The Mayor's Committee for Underprivileged Children (UPC) of Garden City is sponsoring the benefit to bring hundreds of children to Santaland on Dec. 17.

The children who are physically and/or mentally handicapped will be bused to the Santaland complex in City Park where they will visit Santa's workshop, see his animals, meet Santa, have their pictures taken, and receive gifts.

The children will be bused to VFW Post 7575 hall, 33011 Ford, where they will have lunch, refreshments and entertainment.

Expenses of the annual program are financed through donations from civic groups, businesses, individuals and fund-raisers.

THIS YEAR'S fund-raiser is the Nov. 4 dinner-dance at Harris-Kerber VFW

Post 3333 hall, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. The post is among several Westland organizations and businesses which have long supported the program.

The evening will start with cocktails from 7-8 p.m. with dinner between 8-9 p.m. Dancing to the music of Front Page Band, featuring vocalist Diane, and a floor show by Edna Brown, comedienne; Dennis Sally, MC, comic and song and dance entertainer; and magician George Bowman, all well known in the greater metropolitan area.

Tickets are \$12.50 which includes cocktails, dinner, floor show and all drinks for the entire evening.

Charles Cook, committee chairman, said the ticket prices are kept low through the donation of the hall by Post 3333 and through Al Cole, president of Al Cole's Varieties, the agent who made the arrangements for musicians and entertainers.

Entertainers are donating their time and talents.

## High school plans left turns ban from parking lot

Garden City High School administrators are trying to have left turns prohibited from the O'Leary Auditorium parking lot exit in the wake of an Oct. 5 accident in which four students were injured, none seriously.

The Board of Education Monday formally allowed the administration to work with the city's police department to decide where the signs should be posted and what hours left turns would be banned.

The accident three weeks ago resulted when a car carrying four high school girls made a left turn onto southbound Middlebelt and was struck by a northbound Middlebelt auto. A passenger in that car was also injured.

Dan Quinn, high school associate principal, told the board

Monday there has been one accident and several near-misses and a left-turn ban "would solve a lot of problems for us."

Under questioning from parents in the audience, Quinn added that, while the initial request is to ban left turns during school hours, a 24-hour prohibition hasn't been ruled out.

School Supt. Michael Wilnot said the district has contacted the Wayne County Road Commission to adjust traffic lights.

There is no light in front of the school parking lot exits but there are lights a short distance away at Maplewood and Cambridge, just south and north of the school, respectively.

But Wilnot said the move to adjust the Middlebelt traffic lights will take some time.

## Grants ready for energy conservation

Garden City residents can get help in paying for energy conservation improvements to their homes.

The help is provided by a federal program administered by the Michigan State Housing Development Authority and Wayne County.

Garden City's planning and community development office is running the program locally.

The program offers financial aid by providing an interest-free loan when

funds are borrowed for an energy-conservation improvement from First Federal of Michigan.

Helen Smith, Garden City planning and community development director, said grants are available for families with an income of up to \$46,200 a year with the degree of help geared to income.

As an example, a family with an annual income of up to \$24,640 could qualify for a \$1,250 loan.

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# The Leenhouts

## Judge pens true story: Son's life makes film

By Kathy Parrish  
staff writer

District Court Judge Keith J. Leenhouts drove a hard bargain when a Dallas producer asked how much he wanted for movie rights to his book "A Father . . . A Son . . . and a Three-Mile Run."  
"To show you what a poor negotiator I am, if I had the money I'd pay you to do it," answered Leenhouts.  
For the judge, who is nationally known for his Volunteers in Probation (VIP) program, it was enough just to get his true life story on film.  
"I always thought it would lend itself best to a movie," explained Leenhouts, who really never expected anyone but his family to see the effort.

SUNDAY THE film's hometown premiere brought out 860 people, who snifled their way through the inspiring story of Bill Leenhouts' struggle to achieve in school and on the track field.  
The movie ends with his making Michigan's All State Cross Country Team.

But the real message lies in the support given to their son by Audrey and Keith Leenhouts during his youthful battle.

"It was tough when I was younger and they hung with me," recalled 29-year-old Bill, who now teaches sixth grade and coaches high school cross country.

"They gave me praise when I needed it and the opposite too."

NOW A VISITING judge in Madison Heights District Court, Leenhouts became nationally famous by enlisting volunteers to work with youthful offenders.

Marking its 25th year in 1984, the Royal Oak-based program has grown to more than a half million volunteers working in 5,000 juvenile and criminal justice programs around the country.

But the judge's book deals with his relationship with his eldest son, whose grade school years were marked by in-

ability to achieve at academics or sports. Bill's problems were later traced mainly to a paralyzed eye muscle.

But throughout the ordeal, the Leenhouts encouraged their son to do his best. And he plugged away, determined to succeed at whatever he tried.

"My whole being cried out for the world to know how much I loved Bill, how proud I was of him, how defeat had finally changed to triumph, how love had conquered the odds," wrote Leenhouts.

IN 1972, the Royal Oak Kimball High School student took "All-State" honors in the Michigan High School Cross Country Championships.

The Christmas after graduation, Leenhouts presented his 19-year-old son a 40-page manuscript describing their years together. Family and friends urged him to submit it to Reader's Digest, which published the story in 1974 as "Race for Love."

"I find writing is a very good way to express feelings and emotions," explained Leenhouts, who also wrote manuscripts for his two other sons.

"It's all my thoughts, emotions and feelings. Poor Bill can't get blamed for any of it."

"I was pretty taken back with the manuscript. That was neat — just between him and me," said Bill.

"It meant more to me than the book and movie."

THE STORY was expanded into a book and in 1975 published by Zondervan Publishing, which sold 100,000 copies in English and about 15,000 in Dutch, French, Portuguese and Spanish. Royalties from the paperbacks all go to VIP.

As part of its Family Film Series, Evangelical Films retold the story which singer Pat Boone called a "fantastic spiritual tonic."

Two years in the works, the movie had its national premiere in September in the Bob Hope Theatre at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.



Despite a teacher's prediction that he'd never go to college, Bill Leenhouts graduated from Central Michigan University in 1977 with degrees in physical education, elementary education and social studies. He now teaches sixth grade in Hazel Park and coaches boys' cross country at Dondero High School, Royal Oak.

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# Incentive to homeowners Solar tax credit extended

By Penny Wright  
special writer

Following overwhelming approval in the Michigan Legislature last week, the solar tax credit bill awaits Gov. James Blanchard's signature.

When signed, House Bill 4622 will extend through 1988 the system of granting state income tax incentives to encourage residential investments in solar, wind and water energy systems.

The Senate passed it 34-1. The House vote was 100-2.

THE NEW tax credit will last five years and be more generous than present incentives.

Currently, a 10 percent credit on your state income tax bill is allowed for the first \$2,000 investment in renewable energy devices, and 5 percent for the next \$8,000 spent. Maximum credit is a total of \$600.

The new bill will allow a 30 percent tax credit for the first \$2,000 investment and 15 percent of the next \$3,000. A maximum credit of \$1,050 may be deducted directly from your state income tax obligation.

The bill will be retroactive to Jan. 1, so the credit can be taken for the year 1983 when you file your return next April 15.

The bill eliminated a property tax credit for solar equipment.

LEGISLATIVE backers viewed the bill as a means of supporting development of a variety of energy resources within Michigan.

**'Solar has already proven itself in Michigan. We should provide renewable energy incentives for the commercial and industrial sectors as well.'**

—state Sen. Phillip Mastlin

"Everyone believes we should explore lots of energy sources — this is critical," said Rep. Wilfred Webb, D-Hazel Park, a member of the House Taxation Committee, which reported out the bill.

"I don't think anyone in my district has solar. Maybe this will change that," said Webb, a first-term lawmaker whose district includes part of Troy.

State Sen. Phillip O. Mastlin, D-Pontiac, a member of the Senate Finance committee, sees wisdom in encouraging development of solar resources.

"Solar has already proven itself in Michigan, Mastlin said, pointing to a substantial shift to supplementary solar heating systems by homeowners. "We should provide renewable energy incentives for the commercial and industrial sectors as well."

DAN SHARP, an aide to the bill's sponsor, Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, heralded the legislation as a push for one of

Michigan's growth industries.

"Extending the tax credits is good for everyone," Sharp said. "The incentives will stimulate spending that will in turn generate jobs and economic spinoffs, plus annual energy savings (to homeowners)."

Sharp noted the higher percentage credit on the lower end of the cost scale.

"The high percentage up front will encourage the purchase of systems with the lowest costs and the quickest paybacks. It will mean more bang for the bucks," he said.

THE NEW BILL is a compromise of an earlier version which passed the House in September.

According to Joann Neuroth, director of the Michigan Energy Administration, the revised bill is wise to provide a more modest credit.

"I believe the credits will help expand the energy market," Neuroth said, "but I am hesitant about government subsidies of any fuel for very long."

She observed that the state's solar industry, which in 1981 ranked sixth in sales nationally, is approaching cost-competitive status.

The administrator said she sees solar energy as a supplemental technology which will become one resource for energy needs. "Solar will never be the sole source of heating here, but it will reduce the heating season and bring significant savings."

The writer is a Plymouth free-lancer who also teaches energy-related topics.

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# Opinion

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10A(W.G)

O&E Thursday, October 27, 1983

## It's a crime city, police union can't agree

"It's the first time I can recall all of the police agencies have gathered in a common cause."

— Charles Wilmoth, chief Garden City police

NOT QUITE ALL police agencies, Chief Wilmoth. Westland won't be participating in a county-wide attempt to collar drunk drivers.

Beginning Thursday, two-officer teams in marked cars armed with portable breathalyzers will patrol targeted roads under terms of a \$400,000 federal grant. Deputized officers will be patrolling in 25 teams on Wayne County roads from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday and during the "happy hours" of 3-6 p.m. weekdays.

Officers will cross their normal city boundaries

in strict enforcement of drunk driving laws. Police are determined to be tough, even if business falls off as it has in at least one section of Oakland County.

"I'm not in the bar business. I intend to enforce the law," said Wilmoth.

FOR ANYONE who has suffered the loss of life or property due to a drunk driver, for anyone who has driven defensively, around an obviously intoxicated person at the wheel, the program sounds like a much needed first step.

Unfortunately, Westland won't budge. It's not that Westland doesn't have drunks at the wheel. In fact there were 446 arrests made in Westland last year for drunk driving.

But petty fighting between the union and the city

administration over which police officers would get the overtime has mixed the patrols here.

The issue is a contract clause that says overtime will be scheduled equally among the officers, not just those in the traffic bureau. Police officers think the drunk driving patrols are a good idea that could save lives, but the union is holding the city to the promise of equal overtime.

Westland's police chief described union suggestions, including a lottery, as unworkable. Six weeks ago he said the two sides are at an impasse.

The union said it "met a stonewall" and insisted that anyone can recognize a drunk driver.

THE GRANT money will still be spent, even if Westland doesn't join the patrols.

"If Westland doesn't participate, that means

more money for the other cities to do alcohol enforcement," Wilmoth said.

Once again the city renews its reputation as being a place that can't get its act together. This program has been in the planning stage for six months. It isn't a last-minute thing, but as of Tuesday morning, the mayor had yet to discuss the problem with the police chief.

Westland stands to lose a lot more than just a share in a federal grant and some overtime.

"I would certainly hate to see the program not used," said Jamie Hayes, president of the Westland Police Officers Association. "With some type of additional enforcement action, maybe we can get a drunk driver off the road 10 minutes before he would have killed somebody."

Amen.

### from our readers

#### Taylor 'empire' must crumble

To the editor:

In an effort to find out why the council of Westland and the Mayor seem to have been on a collision course since January 1982, I set out to see what is happening and why. Armed only with the knowledge that our former mayor was Thomas Taylor, and that he had re-entered the scene on behalf of the four council members who are up for reelection, I looked for the bond that kept him near.

I started in January 1982, when Pickering took office and the council took its stand. First were the dismissals of Shaw, Spisak, Gunther, and Herbert, which enraged the council. With the decision not to keep the City Attorney Charlie Bokos, who was appointed by Taylor, the lines were drawn, and the battle was on.

Why is our current Council so hell bent on keeping things the way they were when Taylor was the mayor, even though we always had layoffs, requests for millage increases, reduction in city services (but not taxes), and a budget deficit looming at the beginning of each fiscal year? How can this ideals and thinking of the former mayor live on through the current council after he had left office?

Starting with the council president, and working down I found a very strong bond with the council and Taylor that has left anyone who tries to change things on a collision course with them.

Tom Artley was appointed to the parks and recreation advisory committee in 1976 by Taylor, and later was appointed to the council to fill a vacancy.

Ken Mehl was appointed to the planning commission in 1976, and as Mr. Mehl has said, the mayor had quite a voice when it came to who would be on the Commission.

Ben DeHart was appointed to the planning commission in 1978, and after a recall for council, ran for and won a seat on the council.

A. Kent Herbert was a member of the Taylor administration from 1976-1981, with the blessing of Taylor. After being let go by Mayor Pickering in 1982, Herbert was appointed to council to fill the opening left by Justine Barnes.

Bob Wagner was hit with recall in 1978. Wagner survived the recall, but learned not to stand in opposition with Taylor and what he wanted.

Charles Griffin ran and won a seat on council during the race when Taylor ran for mayor. With Taylor's help Griffin knew who to work with if he wanted to stay on the council.

During Taylor's term as mayor of Westland he ran things with an iron hand, by dismissing people and putting in his own. He oversaw who got appointments made by council so those appointments reflected what he wanted. The four council members who were hit with a recall in 1978 knew who was behind it. Since the first reason listed on a notice sent out in September 1978 advocating that recall was the rejection of Taylor's appointee Sylvia Kozorosky.

Yes, it becomes quite clear, with the support for Evan Callanan for judge, the people he wanted in key departments and those on council that he wanted, Taylor had built a self-sustaining empire that would run as if he were still the mayor. The proof is in the conduct of the council when it came to stopping mayor Pickering from removing any more of Taylor's people, as witnessed at council meetings and the appointing of Herbert when the opening in council came. In their conduct, the six councilmen have shown that they will stand by the man who got them there, and who would remove them if he so chose.

After seeing the re-emergence of Taylor personally on the scene attending their meetings, and with their pictures together, I know the empire must be cracking, the monster that was created must be gasping to stay alive,

and grasping to keep control of our lives. I hope, for the sake of the city, that the monster dies, that the empire that should have stopped in 1982 will crumble once and for all.

James R. Davis  
Westland

#### Grow up, says former mayor

To the editor:

"You can fool some of the people all the time and all the people some of the time, and that may be enough to stay in office." It appears this is the policy of the current mayor.

Does he really expect people to buy his latest investigation scam? Here's a person who has been in office for over 22 months. That's plenty of time to find out what took place during preceding administrations, especially since he has a person on his staff who was the chief finance officer for the city during my administration and also served as the head of the maintenance department, which oversees all construction projects and consulting engineering contracts.

So, for 22 months, not a peep. Certainly never a request for information from me, information which I would have gladly supplied. Then, suddenly, two weeks before the city election, he announces his investigation. And he has the gall to say that it's not politically motivated.

We all know that when we are unjustly criticized, we first consider the source and then the possible motivation of the source. The source here is the mayor. A mayor who has been in constant state of war with the city council for two years.

During those two years, what's come out of the city hall that's going to benefit the city? You tell me. Can you fight and build at the same time?

During the six years I was mayor, we built two senior-citizens highrises, the Bailey Community Center, the Senior Friendship Center, four industrial parks and a new court facility. There were other projects but these are the largest and you get the idea.

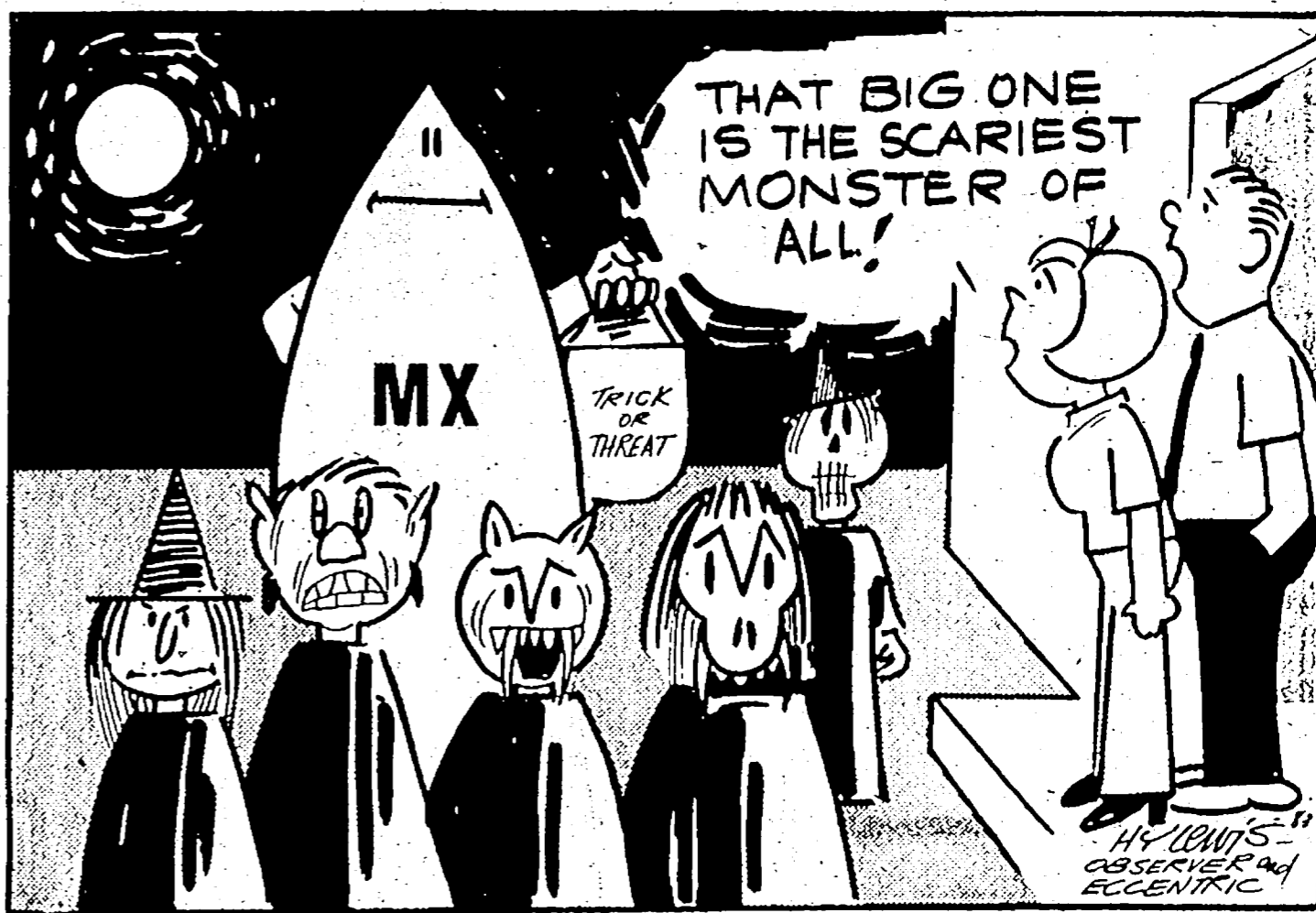
We were able to build all this because we didn't fight like children over who was the boss. We were all secure in our roles, and we did our jobs. When one is insecure, one tends to constantly overreact. Vetoes and court fights — these are the acts of an insecure person. Not the first time, of course. But, when they become the standard reaction, they indicate a person in a position who is over his head and liable to do anything to survive.

The mayor's real motivation in calling for his sham investigation was an attempt to discredit Mr. Kent Herbert. Mr. Herbert was the finance officer for the city when the mayor came into office, and the mayor fired him. Subsequently, Mr. Herbert was appointed to the city council to fill a vacancy, and the mayor did everything he could including going to court to keep him off the council.

Mr. Herbert, because of his experience, is, without a doubt, the most qualified candidate from the standpoint of knowing about how government operates. By the same token, Mr. Herbert's knowledge of the proper function of government had been a thorn in the side of the mayor, whose operation procedures haven't always been consistent with what's proper. It's understandable from the Mayor's point of view: Herbert is an embarrassment to him because he points out the Mayor's deficiencies.

I have not spoken out publicly against the mayor since I left office, and that is not my purpose here. But, I do have some advice for him. Master Mayor, grow up. You're giving my town a bad name. And see if you can get the grass cut around City Hall. It looks terrible.

Thomas F. Taylor  
Westland



### No solid facts

## Allo's crime: UAW symbol

A POLITICAL minority doesn't fight the majority or the chief executive on every issue. It picks a handful of important issues on which to do battle, preferably issues which will illustrate a difference in philosophy.

We will see that in the Oakland County Board of Commissioners when Democratic leader Larry Pernick of Southfield carefully chooses his shots at Republican County Executive Dan Murphy's budget.

And we saw it in Lansing when the state Senate Republicans forced Gov. James J. Blanchard to withdraw his nomination of Clifford Allo as a member of the Workers Compensation Appeals Board.

That was too bad because the case against Allo was a poor one. Indeed, it was practically non-existent.

THE MICHIGAN State Chamber of Commerce led the charge against the 38-year-old former Bloomfield Township resident.

I saw the mail from business people in Troy, Southfield, Livonia, Plymouth and Detroit to a Republican senator. The word "bias" was used in virtually every letter.

The odd thing, as I look back on it, is that there wasn't a single fact to support the charge. There wasn't a single quotation from an Allo speech or University of Detroit Law School lecture. There wasn't a single anecdote about his work in the Milliken Administration. They kept repeating bias, bias, bias so often that they, the chamber and the Republican senators, came to believe it.

In the two-plus hours confirmation hearing last week, Senate Republican Leader John Engler of Mt. Pleasant came up with only one solid charge. It was that Allo, in representing a UAW member in an appeal to the state Supreme Court, had made some pretty harsh generalizations in his brief against General Motors.

Big deal. A lawyer isn't supposed to be a dispassionate scholar or detached intellectual when he represents a client. A lawyer is a hired gun. We don't hold it against lawyers who represent murderers and sodomists and con men. Why should it be held against a lawyer who lays it on thick for a UAW member?

THE WORD "SYMBOL" popped up constantly in the hearing.

"The Senate has to look at the symbolism," said Engler.

"I'm concerned about the symbolism," said Sen. Nick Smith, R-Hillsdale. "What would you do to overcome that symbolism?"

Engler again: "If the symbolism of an Allo appointment would hurt Michigan, shouldn't you resign?"

Sen. Connie Blinsfeld, R-Maple City: "I have a folder of letters from employers. . . There is a strong perception you should not be on the job because of lack of objectivity."



Tim Richard

And after the hearing, Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, said, "I think if the nomination had been approved, that would have sent the wrong signal to the business community."

Poor Allo tried to answer symbolism with facts. He couldn't make a sale.

ASKED IF HE were a UAW lobbyist, Allo said: "No. I never spent \$50 on anyone. Someone over-generalized. I couldn't twist an arm if I had to."

Asked if he were a "UAW puppet," Allo replied that he had tried internally to moderate the union's position on allowing retirees to double-dip into workers comp benefits.

No one chamber of commerce member, no industrialist, no senator offered a word of rebuttal to Allo's answers or offered to call the man a liar.

In short, there was simply no case against Allo. Because he was a part-time consultant to the UAW for two or three years, he was selected to be the lightning rod for thunderbolts which were really aimed at the UAW and at Blanchard's efforts to develop a pro-business image.

It wasn't a nice way to treat a human being.

### discover Michigan

by Bill Stockwell

DID YOU KNOW that Bob-Lo Island at the mouth of Lake Erie was once sold for \$40? The purchaser was Col. Arthur Rankin, who later sold it to his son, Arthur McKee Rankin, a famous actor of his day. The younger Rankin stocked the island with deer, wild turkey and elk. He spent money lavishly on a house and stables. He spent so much money, in fact, that he lost the island to a mortgage company in 1887.

DID YOU KNOW that Henry Ford was by no means the inventor of the automobile? Ford did not have a car until 1893. Charles Duryea had brought out a "horseless carriage" in 1892. Carl Benz had built a gasoline-powered car in Germany as early as 1886. This was probably the first gasoline-powered car in the world.

## Tales of great Tiger owners

NOW THAT the pennant races and the World Series have been written into history, one big question remains for followers of the Detroit Tigers: What kind of an owner will Thomas Monaghan, the young pizza king from Ann Arbor, turn out to be?

This question is paramount because at 46 he is the youngest owner the team ever has had.

But one thing is certain: He is bound to bring in some new ideas to the handling of the team and stadium.

He will be compared with some of the most honored of all baseball owners, and he has a big task ahead of him to join in the company of Frank Navin, Walter O. Briggs and John Fetzer.



the stroller  
W.W.  
Edgar

Each man was a shrewd negotiator and brought some great moments to the corner of Michigan and Trumbull avenues.

NAVIN, WHO began life as a bookkeeper, once chased one of his players and his agent out of the office.

Paul "Dizzy" Trout, thinking he was entitled to more money, called on Navin and brought an agent with him.

No sooner had the agent been introduced than Navin, in that cold Irish style, ordered them both out of the office.

"Come back alone," he shouted at Trout, "and maybe we can do business."

# High tech businessmen are among the wealthiest

Your wealth would have to be in excess of \$125 million to be on Forbes magazine's list of America's 400 richest people.

The special fall issue of the magazine lists the richest people in America. Among the wealthiest, those with net worth more than \$1 billion, are three men who made huge fortunes in high tech industries.

The top 10 American billionaires are: Gordon Peter Getty, Sam M. Walton, Daniel K. Ludwig, David Packard, Wang, Nelson Bunker Hunt, Caroline Hunt, Schoellkopf, H. Ross Perot, Margaret Hunt Hill, and George P. Mitchell.

**DAVID PACKARD** of Los Altos Hills, Calif., founded Hewlett-Packard, a California-based computer firm, in 1939. He supplied the business management know-how. William Hewlett, his Stanford classmate and co-founder, provided engineering talent.

The firm emphasized high technology, research and development, premium quality, and price. Originally working from a one-car garage, it manufactured the audio-oscillator, then calculators, mini-computers and other EDP (electronic data processing) products. Packard once served as deputy defense secretary for Richard Nixon.

His current wealth includes 18.5 percent of the stock in Hewlett-Packard. During the bull market of August 1982 to August 1983, he personally made \$1.2 billion.

**AN WANG** emigrated to the United States in 1945 from Shanghai. He received his doctorate in physics from Harvard and, at the age of 28, invented magnetic-core memory, which was essential for computers for 20 years.

In 1951 he founded Wang Laboratories, and the company has grown 40 to 50 percent a year since. Now a word processing leader, Wang founded the Wang Institute in 1981 for the sole purpose of training computer scientists.

His net worth is \$1.6 billion, of which \$357 million was made during the current bull market.

**H. ROSS PEROT** grabbed world headlines in 1979 when he solved his own Iranian hostage crisis. Two of his employees were taken hostage, so Perot and a team of other employees embarked on a successful rescue mission.

Perot lives in Dallas where he founded Electronic Data Systems (EDS) in 1962. He is still the chief executive officer and was the first man to lose \$1 billion (on paper) in 1969.

Perot is recognized as the inventor of "facilities management" as an independent business which provides computer services. Besides his 47.6 percent of EDS, he also owns oil, gas and real estate worth more than \$1 billion.

Perot also fared well in the 1982-83 bull market, accruing more than \$412 million in one year.

THE NEXT group on the Forbes list included those individuals worth \$500 million and up. Again,

## high tech Ronald R. Watcke

three high tech businessmen are on the list in addition to William R. Hewlett of Hewlett-Packard fame. He is worth at least \$950 million.

Stephen D. Bechtel Sr. is worth \$800 million. He built the family railroad construction company from moderate size to a global giant building dams, pipelines, refineries, airports and nuclear power plants. Junior took over in 1960 and expanded the company even more.

Kyupin P. Hwang, founder of TeleVideo Systems Inc. in 1975, is now battling Apple and IBM for the home computer market. He is from Korea and is a true Horatio Alger story about rags to riches.

Hwang began working in this country as a dish washer at a Lake Tahoe casino earning money for college. He became a citizen in 1974, and his company is now the world's leading independent supplier of video display terminals.

TeleVideo Systems Inc. went public in March of this year, and his 28.2 million shares suddenly were worth \$575 million.

WHILE WORKING for IBM, William H. Millard saw the potential for retailing personal computer equipment. He opened his first Computerland in 1976. Now, some 550 franchises later, the company has revenues over \$1 billion.

Millard said, "I am the biggest winner of all in the microcomputer industry." His corporation takes 8 percent of gross, plus franchise fees, etc. He owns 97 percent of the company and has assets in excess of \$500 million.

To be sure, there are many other millionaires on the Forbes list who made their megabucks in high tech ventures. What are your chances? See next week's column in which I will review some of the hot high tech stocks and investment plans available for the small investor.

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

Among the wealthiest, those with net worth more than \$1 billion, are three men who made huge fortunes in high tech industries.

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4. Inspect Flue and Chimney
5. Inspect Motor and Blower
6. Check and Adjust Fan & Limit Controls
7. Check and Adjust Safety Pilot
8. Start Heating Unit
9. Test for Proper Combustion and Performance
10. Inspect Belts

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Thursday, October 27, 1983 O&F (P.C. 13A,R,W,G-11A)\* 15A

## SPECTACULAR SHOE SALE

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CONVERSE "PRO-STAR" NOW \$54.95  
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HOURS: M-F 10-7, SAT. 9-6

## SAY "YES" TO THE FUTURE

an Exciting  
New-Age Expo  
at  
Schoolcraft College  
presents

**ALVIN TOFFLER**  
Author of *Future Shock*  
and *Third Wave*  
Friday, November 4 at 8 p.m.  
Schoolcraft College, Main Gymnasium  
Tickets at \$7.50 reserved area and \$6 bleachers are available at the College Student Activities Office, Waterman Campus Center 591-6400, ext. 379

ALSO on Saturday, November 5 from 10 am to 5 pm  
Exhibits from NASA, AT&T, Burroughs, MYQA, Computer Horizons and many more. Speakers like NASA Astronaut Robert Springer, World Futures Society David Smith, Detroit News Science Writer Mike Beel and many more. Discussions of Future Trends in Allied Health, Alternate Energy, and many more.

## Take these for your home...

**\$3595**  
Chaise not included.

**\$1995**

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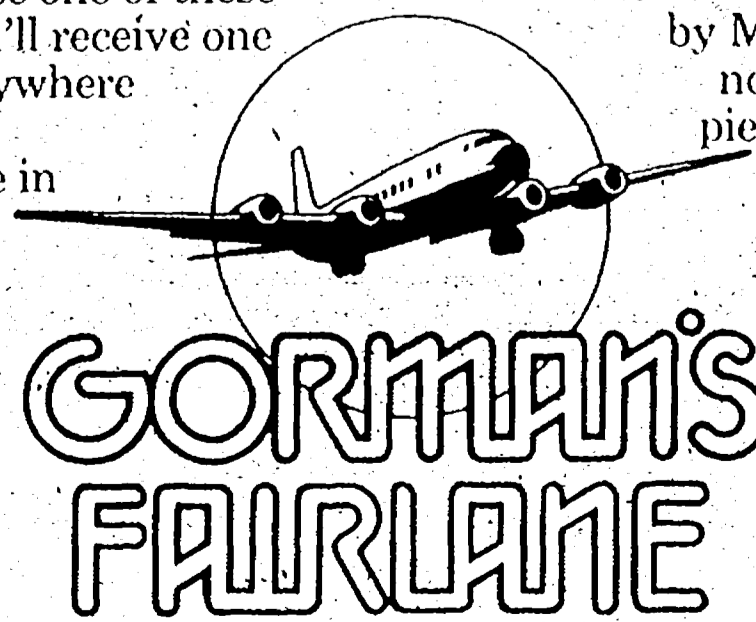
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## and take a trip on the house.

It's Gorman's "Buy & Fly Vacation Giveaway" and it's going on right now only at all Gorman's! Just purchase one of these handsome sectionals and you'll receive one FREE round trip ticket to anywhere Eastern Airlines flies!\*

All of these sectionals come in a choice of beautiful colors. And in a variety of

Milliken Wear-On™ fabrics made of 100% DuPont Dacron...or in Wear-Dated™ fabric, with warranted repair or replacement by Monsanto for two full years of normal wear. These handsome pieces can add plenty of style to your home and extra style to your next vacation. Stop by or call Gorman's for more details.



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# STRESS

## Don't crack under stress

You don't have to crack under stress, you know.

Because no matter what you've tried to do about stress, up till now, the STRESS-STOPPERS program can help you.

In just six sessions of three hours each, you'll acquire the tools you need and learn how to:

- Identify stress
- How it affects you
- How to do something about it

The STRESS STOPPERS program works. Ask your neighbors and co-workers who've taken the program. Or just ask the many companies and organizations who've chosen STRESS STOPPERS to help their employees with job-related stress.

When you've finished the STRESS STOPPERS program, you'll have the skills you need to get a good grip on your stress — and do something about it.

All it takes is six sessions. And the first one is free.

STRESS STOPPERS is sponsored in this area by the Health and Lifestyle Center of *Henry Ford Hospital*.

For more information, call 271-6568, or our toll-free number 1-800-482-2404 (ask for Extension 2630).

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All sessions begin at 7 p.m. at any of these convenient locations:

- Tuesday, Nov. 1, East suburbs  
Harper Woods Community Center  
19478 Harper (at Allard)
- Tuesday, Nov. 1, Southfield  
Southfield Civic Center  
26000 Evergreen Rd. (between 10 and 11 Mile)
- Wednesday, Nov. 2, West Bloomfield  
Henry Ford Hospital West Bloomfield Center  
6777 W. Maple Rd. (west of Orchard Lake Road)
- Wednesday, Nov. 2, Downriver,  
Woodhaven, Inn  
21700 West Road (at I-75)
- Thursday, Nov. 3, Mt. Clemens  
Macomb Community College Student Community Center  
44575 Garfield Rd. (at Hall Road)
- Thursday, Nov. 3, Plymouth/Canton  
Plymouth Cultural Center  
525 Farmer (off Main Street)
- Thursday, Nov. 3, Dearborn  
Henry Ford Hospital Fairlane Center  
19401 Hubbard Dr. (at Evergreen)

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Daily 10 to 6; Monday, Thursday & Friday 10 to 9; Fairlane open Sunday 12:00 to 5:30.

**Area lawmakers agree**

**House approves covert aid cutoff**

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Oct. 17-20.

**HOUSE**

**COVERT AID.** By a vote of 227 for and 194 against, the House adopted an amendment cutting off covert U.S. financing of CIA-backed forces conducting a guerrilla war to topple Nicaragua's Sandinista rulers.

The amendment was attached to a bill (HR 2968) funding fiscal 1984 intelligence operations. A conference with the Senate, which supports work of the Contras, will determine whether the House vote holds.

Supporter Michael Barnes, D-Md., said Administration Central American policies including the Nicaraguan action mean "we are heading straight for war."

Opponent Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said CIA-directed attacks are necessary "to drive (the Sandinistas) to the negotiating table."

Members voting yes wanted to cut off U.S. aid to the anti-Sandinista rebels.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Voting no: Broomfield.

**SENATE**

**MILK.** By a vote of 188 and 208 against, the House rejected an attempt to bypass floor debate on a bill (HR 1528) to cut surpluses by paying dairy farmers to not produce.

This thwarted the milk-producers lobby and lawmakers who wanted the measure to go directly to conference with a sympathetic Senate that has voted to institute "paid diversion" for dairy farmers.

Full House debate on the bill now is expected.

The bill extends to milk the paid diversion that applies to many other commodities. Farmers would get \$10 per hundred

**roll call report**

pounds for forfeiting 5 to 30 percent of normal production.

The cost to taxpayers would be defrayed by a slight cut in dairy price-supports and, backers said by reducing surpluses that cost the Treasury \$2.7 billion last year.

Supporter James Olin, D-Va., said: "Our milk producers have had to wait too long already... (the bill) is the best we are going to get."

Opponent Robert Michel, R-Ill., said paid diversion for milk means the government "will pick these 'loafing payments' from the taxpayer's pocket and present them to grateful dairy farmers."

Members voting yes wanted to bypass the pitfalls of full House debate on the dairy bill.

Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit.

Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Not voting: William Ford, D-Taylor.

**EXPORTS.** The House rejected, 199 for and 215 against, an amendment broadening presidential authority to stop U.S. multinationals from trading with the enemy.

A defeat for the White House, this preserved language requiring congressional approval of presidential decisions to block overseas U.S. subsidiaries from selling sensitive technology to hostile nations.

The bill at hand (HR 3231), extending the

Export Administration Act of 1979, was passed for a final vote.

Debate touched on President Reagan's unsuccessful attempt to stop U.S. subsidiaries from selling technology for Reagan's unsuccessful attempt to stop U.S. subsidiaries from selling technology for the Siberian natural gas pipeline.

John Erlenborn, R-Ill., who sponsored the amendment, said "we must not undermine the ability of the president to carry out U.S. foreign policy."

Don Bonker, D-Wash., said the amendment would agitate allies and add to "the growing reputation that we have as unreliable suppliers in a competitive world market."

Members voting yes favored broad presidential powers to keep enemies from getting U.S. technology that is produced offshore.

Voting yes favored broad presidential powers to keep enemies from getting U.S. technology that is produced offshore.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel and Broomfield.

Voting no: Ford and Levin.

**KING** The Senate refused, 12 for and 76 against, to send back to committee a bill (HR 3706) creating a national holiday for the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. The objective was a committee probe of charges that King had communist ties.

Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who wanted the committee probe, said "the record is clear about (King's) association with far left elements and elements in the Communist Party, U.S.A."

**Crowley's marks 75th year**

Crowley's celebrated its 75th anniversary during a party Sunday evening at Roma Hall in Livonia. Over 2,000 employees attended the event.

Among its nine department stores are those in Livonia, Birmingham and Farmington. Crowley's also has two stores in Detroit and stores in Westborn shopping center, Macomb Mall, Lakeside Mall and Universal Mall.

Crowley's began on July 13, 1908, when Joseph J. Crowley and William L. Milner bought the controlling interests in a Detroit department store operated by Partridge and Blackwell. The store occupied half the

block in downtown Detroit bordered by Monroe, Farmer, Gratiot and Library.

By 1917 the two partners had acquired the entire block, making Crowley's the largest department store in Michigan.

In 1914 Crowley's was the first store to replace its horse-drawn trucks with gasoline-powered vehicles. In 1928 Crowley's installed a six-story escalator, the largest one in Detroit at the time.

Since July, 1908, Crowley, Milner & Co. has been a Detroit landmark. The downtown store closed its doors in 1977. In 1980 the central offices were moved from the original Crowley's location to offices on W. Lafayette, just west of downtown.

**Wayne deputies to check candy**

Using metal detectors, the Wayne County Sheriff's Department will assist residents this Halloween between 7 and 10 p.m., Sheriff Robert A. Ficcano announced.

Officers will be stationed in the Sheriff's Park Station, Hines Parkway west of Newburgh, and McDonald's Restaurant, 5235 Merriam, Westland.

**YOUR WESTLAND CENTER**

**NOVEMBER EVENTS**

**LIVE...**



**The Chipmunks**

**GO**

**HOLLYWOOD**

An exciting ACTION PACKED musical show with some of the most popular songs from Hollywood's favorite movies and TV shows sung as only THE CHIPMUNKS can. Come meet Alvin, Simon and Theodore at:

NOVEMBER 5 & 6  
SATURDAY - 12 p.m., 3 p.m. & 6 p.m.;  
SUNDAY - 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. & 4 p.m.  
CENTRAL COURT

**HALSTON III PREVIEW OF HOLIDAY FASHIONS**

A preview of the Holiday elegance of two important collections, Halston III and Lee Wright. This will be a full-scale fashion presentation.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

1:00 p.m.

CENTRAL COURT

**CHINESE SHAR-PEI DOG SHOW**

Come and see these rare and unusual dogs as they are shown and judged for the first time in this area.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

2 p.m.-6 p.m.

AUDITORIUM, located in the Emporium

**LIFESTYLE SEMINAR**

This month's free seminar features Holiday Decor. Get some ideas on decorating your home with those special touches that add to the warmth and festivity of the season. A complimentary Continental Breakfast will be served. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 425-5001.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

10 a.m.-11 a.m.

AUDITORIUM, located in the Emporium

**FASHION & BEAUTY WORKSHOP GRADUATION**

You are invited to join us for the graduation Fashion Show presented by the members of the seven-week course on Fashion & Beauty sponsored by the Merchants Association and coordinated by John Robert Powers School of Personal Development and Modeling.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

7:00 p.m.

EAST COURT

**SANTA'S TOY SHOP OPENS**

The jolly old elf is back, ready to visit with all his little friends. Follow an enchanting path to find Santa and his elves busy at work preparing for Christmas Eve. Instant photos are available, and they are the lowest prices around.

NOVEMBER 18-DECEMBER 24

NOV. 18 - Noon-8:30 p.m.

MONDAY-THURSDAY - 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY - 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

SUNDAYS - Noon-5 p.m.

CENTRAL COURT



**THANKSGIVING DAY**

All of us at Westland wish you and yours a very Happy Thanksgiving  
CENTER CLOSED - NOVEMBER 24

**LIVING WITH FASHION**

This month our Second Wednesday Fashion Show has been rescheduled for a later date to give you an opportunity to see what Westland has to offer in fashions and gifts for the Holiday season.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

EAST COURT

**SNEAK PREVIEW OF DECEMBER EVENTS:**

- Christmas Music, Dec. 1-16
- Fashion Show Auditions for Children, Dec. 3
- Spirits Basketball Team, Dec. 3
- Holiday Cabaret by Spotlight Players, Dec. 9 & 10
- Holiday Fashion Show, Dec. 14

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

**CLIP AND SAVE**

**YOUR WESTLAND CENTER**

WAYNE WARREN ROADS

Livonia

Plymouth

**A.R. KRAMER CO.**

**Grand Opening**

**CARPET SALE**

**Hurry! Sale Ends SAT.**

**LEES carpets FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE**

Lees lowers its cost to us. We pass the savings along to you.

We're celebrating our new Plymouth Store with gigantic selections of first quality carpeting by LEES.

A beautiful saxony plush carpet that brings a "rich, quality look" to your home at an affordable price.

reg. \$10.95/sq. yd. **NOW \$8.95/sq. yd.**

Thick, lush and luxurious, a solid color saxony plush you'll be proud to own for many, many years.

reg. \$12.95/sq. yd. **NOW \$9.95/sq. yd.**

Handsome appearance, soil-hiding ability and multi-color styling combined in a truly outstanding carpet.

reg. \$14.95/sq. yd. **NOW \$10.95/sq. yd.**

An exciting multi-color carpet designed to enhance the look of any room in your home.

reg. \$18.95/sq. yd. **NOW \$15.95/sq. yd.**

A one-on-tone carpet tailored for today's lifestyle. Subtle colorations enhance the colorized pattern.

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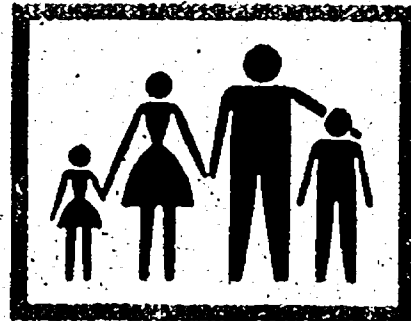
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# Suburban Life

Elle Graham editor/459-2700

travel inside



Thursday, October 27, 1983 O&E

(L,R,W,G)18



*'It has developed a defense program, not for the public but for 3,000 top government leaders. A redoubt has been dug in the earth in Virginia. The Russians have emulated it and done the same in Russia. The only groups to be left will be the groups who started the conflict.'*

— Dr. Maurice Waters  
Wayne State University professor

## Security?

### Waters doubts arms race makes us safe

By Sherry Kahan  
staff writer

From the beginning of time, mankind has searched for economic and physical security, noted Dr. Maurice Waters, professor of political science at Wayne State University.

But Waters doubts that the escalation of nuclear arms since World War II has "made anyone feel more secure than they did earlier."

In a speech to the Livonia League of Women Voters, Waters pointed out that "since the end of WW II, more than \$3 trillion has been spent by the U.S. alone on armaments" without improving the physical safety of Americans.

"In three years we will be spending \$1 billion every day for military weapons," he said.

He added that the arms buildup has resulted in our "using up our most important metals, the ones our civilization depends on for industrial use. In 17 years we may have to import the metals we need."

He also believes that research funds are being used for military purposes rather than industrial. "That explains why we fell behind in designs for the automobile, and why our trains don't stay on the track at 55 miles per hour, while trains in other countries go 225 miles per hour and stay on the tracks," he observed.

MOST THIRD world countries have obtained weapons from six developed countries, he pointed out.

"Many of these countries would not have been able to engage in war without the arms provided by the super powers," he said. "Until three years ago the U.S. was the major supplier (of weapons), but in the past two years the Soviet Union passed us in the dollar value of weapons."

Waters stated that the U.S. "has more warheads than the Soviet Union, but they have more missiles. However, we have more warheads on top. We've reached the point where each side can destroy the other many times over, and we don't feel any more secure."

In the past the U.S. has been a leader in most new developments, such as the long-range bomber in WW II, he pointed out. Then we dropped the atomic bomb on Japan and moved toward the hydrogen bomb, which has 1,000 times the destructive power of the atomic bomb.

The rocketry developed by the Germans was brought to the armaments scene, making it possible for weapons to reach the Soviet Union in 30 minutes. Then came the Trident submarine with its 16 missiles, each with multiple warheads. Each of them is targeted to a special city, and could destroy every city of 100,000 or more, according to Waters.

But Russia made a desperate effort to "catch up," said the speaker. "The point," he stressed, "is that at no time have we ever found ourselves able to get far enough ahead of the Soviet Union to feel reasonably comfortable about our lead."

He added: "We are now aware Russia has reached parity with us. It built a great arsenal."

When parity is discussed, he remarked, it is rarely mentioned that the U.S. has nuclear partners like England, France and NATO to aid it, while the Soviet Union does not.

THE PUBLIC has become concerned over the extent of the devastation that would be caused by a nuclear exchange. Waters believes they have a reason to be. He estimated that 120,000 could be killed in half an hour.

"We are advised that we will still have people left," he said. "But conditions would be unspeakable. The water, the air, nutrients, animal life would all be contaminated. This attitude is hard to understand."

He noted that the government has said we could survive.

"It has developed a defense program, not for the public but for 3,000 top government leaders," he said. "A redoubt has been dug in the earth in Virginia. The Russians have emulated it and done the same in Russia."

"The only groups to be left will be the groups who started the conflict."

THE NUCLEAR FREEZE movement and the role of the United Nations also brought remarks from the WSU professor. He reported that 11 million Americans voted in November 1982 for a freeze on the production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

Former president Gerald Ford once was asked what the president would do if every state had a referendum on the issue. "The president would probably have to ignore the results," said Ford.

"Eleven million don't vote for a freeze because of emotional feelings alone," said Waters. "They have studied and thought about this."

He then underlined the fact the nuclear war is not like previous kinds of war.

"Japanese children are born with mutations because of the bomb," he stated. "Yet we continue to think in terms of the old slogan that more is better, rather than organizing our thinking about the use of weapons."

TURNING HIS ATTENTION to the UN, Waters said every major power has violated the United Nations Charter. The use of the UN as a way to solve problems has not succeeded, and we turned away from it.

"Not a single member country has contributed the amount of money it pledged in 1940," he continued. "Its budget is \$753 million a year, which is less than Michigan gives yearly to Wayne State University, University of Michigan and Michigan State University."

He took umbrage at criticism of the UN by New York City Mayor Edward Koch.

The U.S. gets \$700 million a year from UN delegates through money paid for food, clothing and shelter, most of which is spent in New York City, asserted the speaker. "We collect back from the UN much more than we're paying in."

He added: "The U.S. is spending \$200 billion a year for arms. It gives \$182,500,000 yearly to the UN. If we all were assessed for the cost, each of us would be paying 76 cents for the UN."



## Reaching for new heights



Janet Kozyra of Livonia will apply the Amelia Earhart Fellowship for Advanced Studies toward her doctorate in aeronomy at the University of Michigan.



David Kozyra, husband of the Amelia Earhart fellowship award recipient, chats with Joyce Harr of the Owosso Zonta Club. One of the things Kozyra confided about his wife was that she "makes the best borscht in the world."



Janet Kozyra (left) was presented the Amelia Earhart medallion by Genoveva de Hamilton Beades, vice president of Zonta International, from Mexico City.

By Marie McGee  
staff writer

JANET KOZYRA MAY have her head in the clouds, but her feet are firmly on the ground.

One reason for that is her 3 1/2-year-old son, Mark.

"I can always tell when I've been studying too long. Mark starts to sit on my books or begins coloring in the pages," said Kozyra with a smile. "Then I stop for awhile and we play."

The 30-year-old Livonia Franklin High School graduate shared the anecdote with over 300 members of Zonta International at the service's organization's fall convention at the Plymouth Hilton recently.

Kozyra was honored by the group for her achievements in aeronomy for which she has received a fellowship from the Zonta organization.

She is among 30 recipients across the world to receive a 1983-84 Zonta Amelia Earhart fellowship. The \$5,000 grant, offered annually to women qualified for graduate study in aerospace related science or engineering, memorialized Zonta International's famous member and air pioneer, Amelia Earhart, who disappeared over the Pacific Ocean in 1937.

KOZYRA WAS GUEST SPEAKER at the Saturday afternoon "Amelia Earhart" luncheon and was presented with a medallion and a pair of wings, signifying her high achievements that include degrees from the University of Michigan in astronomy and physics in 1979 followed by a master's in 1982. She is currently working on her Ph.D. in aeronomy.

She will use the fellowship to do thesis research in upper atmospheric physics. Her interest centers on the interaction of planetary bodies with the external interplanetary environment.

Her research will deal with highly technical data from a U.S. Dynamic Explorer system satellite dealing with that phenomenon known as the stable aurora "red arcs" found directly below the aurora borealis.

Specifically, she is doing research on the energy transfer mechanics that power that arc. Technically, it is described as an investigation of the magnetospheric ionospheric coupling mechanism that extracts energy derived from the solar wind and deposits it in the upper atmosphere.

Conceivably, it would be at this point that Mark would begin coloring in the books — or messing up her speech — if he had been at the luncheon instead with his grandmother.

The audience of business and professional women were slightly in awe as Kozyra illustrated the area of her work with a slide presentation developed for her by her husband, David, who is a graphic artist and photographer.

KOZYRA PAID HIGH tribute to her husband, a Thurston High School graduate, and to her widowed mother, Rose Urbanski, for their support.

"I have the best baby-sitter in the world — my mother," she said.

Kozyra, one of seven children, recalled that as a girl growing up in Livonia she was a science fiction devotee and found astronomy exciting. She had hoped to attend the University of Michigan but had to drop those plans when the university did not offer financial aid.

Instead, she enrolled at Central Michigan University which did offer funding. Enrolled in physics, she had to leave CMU after two years when the federal funding ended. She then worked for several years as a secretary to save money to go back to school.

By this time, the U-M had funding available and she was able to go back to school. She said she spent the next 2 1/2 years "juggling books and jobs." She was offered a fellowship by the university upon her graduation. She married soon after and became pregnant.

Trying to study was further complicated by morning sickness and medication for that which she took that made her drowsy in the afternoon. She delivered in mid-semester.

Please turn to Page 2

**HILTON**  
JOLLY MILLER RESTAURANT

Photos by Rick Smith

A SPECIAL WELCOME TO ZONTA



Gerry Purcell of the Flint club and Mary Lou Gharity, past district 15 governor of Milford, dine on Chinese food at the noon luncheon.



Glennie Merrill, O&E creative services director, was one of the award luncheon speakers. Convention centerpieces were hand constructed of mohogany by her father, E.F. Merrill.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

### Pumpkin tree

Drive by the Caprara house in Livonia this Halloween and take a look at their picture window. What you'll see looks a little like a pumpkin totem pole, but they call it a pumpkin tree. It consists of eight plastic pumpkins on top of each other, one for each of their offspring and one for the dog. The faces of this traditional fall vegetable express a gamut of emotions from happiness to insouciance to disillusionment. For the past 14 years the pumpkin tree has been displayed at 37072 Munger, Livonia. The children range in age from 18-27. With the pumpkin tree is Regina Caprara.

### Kozyra gets Zonta grant

Continued from Page 1

"It wasn't easy to balance motherhood and graduate studies," she recalled with a smile.

THE GRADUATE DEPARTMENT, however, was understanding, she said, and she was able to make up the lost time.

In the midst of all this, her husband decided to start his own business, she added.

But with her mother's help, the Kozyras are finally able to handle the busy schedule that has Janet making speeches several times a month — including one soon before the Owosso Zontas — and preparing papers.

Theme of the weekend conference was Zonta International Flight 15 — an around-the-world tour. Hawaii was the first stop and those attending received letters from Northwest Wayne club members on the registration desk. "Navigator" was Jean Bush of Northville who announced flight times and kept the group moving from session to session — or country to country.

All the food served at the conference carried out the theme and tied in with the country the group were supposed to be in at the time. Many Zontians

brought costumes from other countries and wore them at the reception and banquet Saturday night.

THE RECEPTION HONORED international representative Genevieve deHamilton Beadles, a member of one of three the Zonta clubs in Mexico. Entertainment was by the Max Davey Singers.

Centerpieces were made from mahogany (Zonta's wood) and each one was handcrafted. Zonta International is a worldwide classified service organization of executive women in business and the professions. Since the establishment of the awards in 1938, a total of 217 women from 32 countries have been named as Amelia Earhart Fellows. Funds for the grants come from annual contributions by the nearly 900 clubs which compose Zonta International.

Locally, the Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County supports First Step, the spouse abuse program in the area.

The club's next project will be its annual fashion show, "Classic Fashions" to be held a 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 at Meadowbrook Country Club, Northville. Tickets are \$30 and can be purchased by calling Beverlee McAllister, 453-0822.

### clubs in action

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

#### CAMERA CLUB

A slide presentation on Germany, Austria and Switzerland will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at Grant School, 9600 Hubbard, Livonia. It is sponsored by the Livonia Camera Club.

#### HALLOWEEN DANCE

Costumes may be worn at a Halloween dance sponsored by the Garden City/Dearborn Heights Chapter of Parents Without Partners at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at Westworld, 7300 Merriman, south of Warren in Westland. On hand will be Tom Kappler of WIBM 94 serving as disc jockey.

#### DIVORCE SUPPORT

The Divorce Support Group for Women sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College will hold a meeting from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, in room B370 of the liberal arts building.

#### FRUIT SALE

Indian River citrus fruit such as navel oranges, pink grapefruit and mixed fruit is now on sale at St. Damian School. Sponsored by the St. Damian Home and School Association, it will be sold until Nov. 6. The cost is \$9 for two-fifths bushel. For information call the school at 427-1680.

#### RUMMAGE SALE

Rummage and baked goods will go on sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28 and 29, in Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 Six Mile, Redford.

#### VOYAGERS

A Halloween party with prizes for the best costumes is being planned by members of the Voyagers at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, in St. Paul United Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The cost is \$1.50 for members and \$2 for guests.

#### ROAD TO SUCCESS

Participants will learn how to anticipate problems and communicate more effectively at a meeting scheduled by the Plymouth Branch of the American

Association of University Women on Saturday, Oct. 29, at the cafeteria of West Middle School in Plymouth. Registration is \$10, and payable to the branch. Send it to Barb Greanya, 302 Sunset, Plymouth.

#### HOLISTIC CLASS

Steven Goren, Ph.D., will explore ways to improve communication and have more meaningful relationships, when he starts classes Saturday, Oct. 29, at the association office, 31500 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills. To take place from 9:30-11:30 a.m. they will continue on Nov. 5, 12 and 19. Fee is \$4. To pre-register call the organization at 626-4110.

#### PEDIATRIC NURSES

Images of nursing in the mass media will be discussed when members of the Michigan Chapter of the National Association of Pediatric Nurse Associates and Practitioners meet Saturday, Oct. 29, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti. Speaking will be Drs. Philip and Beatrice Kalish of the University of Michigan.

#### TWIN MOMS

The annual children's party of the Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will be a dress-up Halloween social this year. It will take place from 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, in Our Lady of Loretto Church, Beech Daly and Six Mile, Redford. The Bishop Borgess Clown Troupe will perform for the children. For details call Sandy Park at 533-3568.

#### FLOWER ARRANGING

Sherry Hissong will discuss flower arranging for the home at a meeting of the Garden City Garden Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, in the Log Cabin in City Park on Cherry Hill east of Merriman. A fee of \$1 will be charged for non-members.

#### SWEDISH ORNAMENTS

Mildred Webb of Farmington Hills, a member of the Michigan Weavers Guild and the Creative Council of Oakland County, will present a workshop on Swedish ornaments at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. Kits will be available to make three

Swedish ornaments. Guests are welcome, but pre-registration is necessary. Call Nita Diebel at 522-9213.

#### GARDEN CITY ARTISTS

The Garden City Art Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, in Maplewood Center, on Maplewood, west of Merriman.

#### PILGRIM SHRINE

A luncheon and card party has been

scheduled by Pilgrim Shrine 55 to take place at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, at Plymouth Grand Hall, 273 Union Street, Plymouth. Donation is \$3.

#### XI ZETA

Some new ideas for the kitchen will be discussed by Leann Guerin at a meeting of the Xi Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, in the home of Ina Rettig.

### bazaars

#### BOUTIQUE-BAKE SALE

Clarenceville United Methodist Women will hold a boutique and bake sale 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. Items to be sold are hand crafted or home-baked. Luncheon will be served in the fellowship hall between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. A car wash by the Enteos group will also be held. The church is at 20300 Middlebelt.

#### ST. VALENTINE

Over 50 booths will be featured in the St. Valentine Women's Club's holiday bazaar Sunday, Oct. 30, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A bake shop, homemade candy and refreshments are among the features that also include a contest for an 11-piece Hummel nativity set. St. Valentine's is on Beech Daly, three blocks south of Five Mile in Redford Township.

## Workshop to teach parents, teachers

Creative use of children's literature, child safety and strangers, and sex education are three of the topics that will be explored in a parent education conference to be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. Arranged by the Greater Detroit Co-operative Nursery Council, the program aims to provide educational opportunities for parents and teachers of young people.

Cost of the event is \$3 for council members and \$6 for others.

Eleven workshops are offered. Leigh Beagle will take a lighthearted look at getting a child ready for kindergarten in a class called kindergarten readiness. Alice McCoy, children's librarian at the Southfield Library, will use puppets, flannel boards and finger play to demonstrate how to stimulate an interest in reading to your child. It's called "Creative Use of Children's Literature."

In "Discipline From Birth to 5," Kate Wood, a social worker, will focus on

discipline at home according to development and physical stages. Harriet Hartman of Education Unlimited will address the topic, let's play and learn.

Child safety and strangers will be discussed by Bennie Stovall of the Children's Aid Society. "High Adventure — Family Style" will be taught by Sidney Milstone, a former teacher. Dorothy Kirby will talk on "OK Parenting."

Dr. Frances Eldis, audiologist and speech and language pathologist, will look at learning disabilities. Director of communication disorders at Children's Hospital, she will explore early detection of learning disabilities. John Bernard, school psychologist, university instructor and educational consultant, will describe states of growth families go through in "Family Growth Cycle."

"Sex Education" will be viewed by Pat Rom, a registered nurse. She will also discuss developing a loving open relationship which benefits both child and parents.

For more information on the conference contact Cindy Moll at 531-9025.

### Praise seminar set at Bethel

An all-day worship and praise seminar will be held Saturday at Bethel Missionary Assembly of God, 8900 Middlebelt, Livonia. Registration will begin at 9 a.m., and the seminar will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a lunch break.

The teaching team includes Marilyn Sinclair of Daystar World Ministries; George Annibal, music and orchestra director of Bloomfield Christian Church, and Beth Emory, music minis-

ter of Woodlawn Church of God.

The Bloomfield Worship Orchestra will perform.

Topics to be covered are "The Righteous Man of Psalm 92 In Worship," "Music or Worship," and "Entering Into Worship."

The event is designed for musicians, those in the ministry or in leadership. Space is limited so seats must be reserved. For reservations call Sue Wells at 455-6939.

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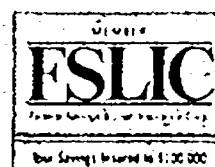
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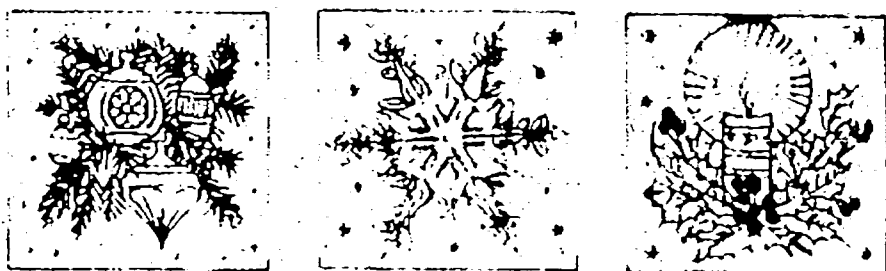
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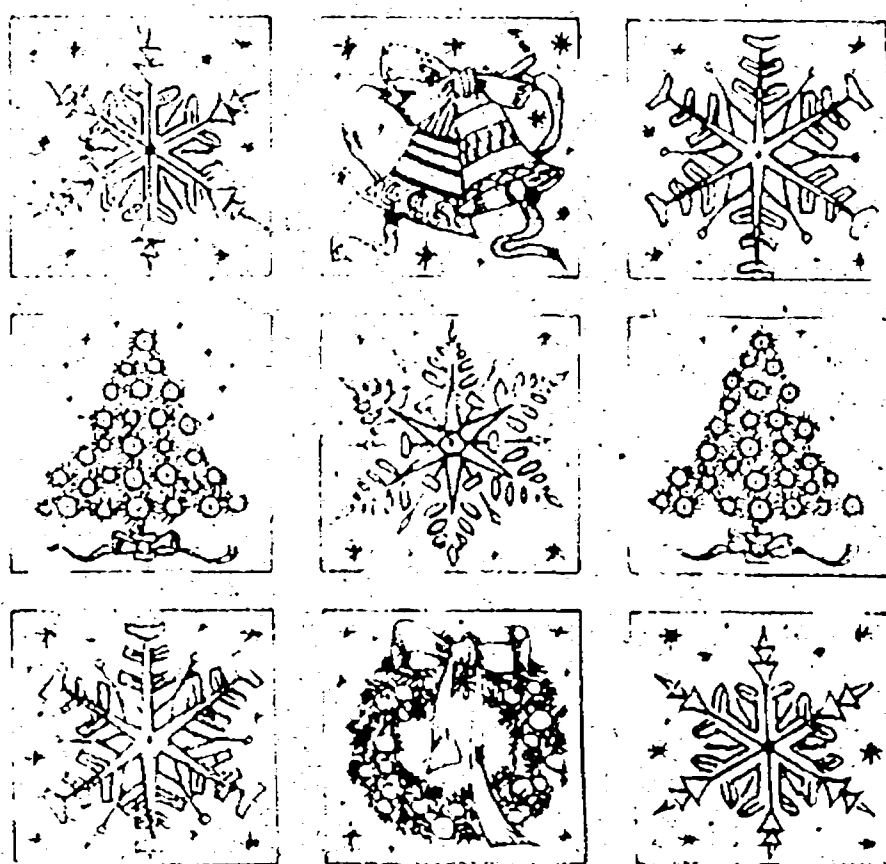
### Cards mixed

In the Oct. 20 issue of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, a card sold by the American Cancer Society was incorrectly labeled as being sold by the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

The Santa Claus card (above) is one of 12 cards offered by the American Cancer Society with prices ranging from \$7.50 to \$12 for boxes of 25. Imprinting available. Cards can be purchased at ACS offices at 29500 Southfield Road in Southfield or 6227 N. Inkster in Garden City. Or call 557-5353 for a free color brochure. The Seasons Greetings card (right) is one of four cards sold by the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Prices are \$6-9 for boxes of 25. Imprinting available. Cards or a mailer describing the choices can be ordered from the Oakland Regional Center office, 4224 N. Woodward, Royal Oak, 549-4600, or the Plymouth branch, 173 N. Main, 453-3010.



### SEASONS GREETINGS



## Phoenix support group meets

The Phoenix divorce support group, sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County, will hold two area meetings in early November.

The first will be Thursday, Nov. 3 at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, north of Ford Road, Canton Township. The second will be Monday, Nov. 7 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia.

The groups serve as vital support systems for

women who are separated, divorced or contemplating divorce. By sharing feelings and problems, women help each other through the realities of divorce.

New members are welcome at any time and participants may remain in the group for an unlimited amount of time.

For further information, call Pamela Cronenwett at 561-4110 between 9 a.m. 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

## new voices

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Lester Duvall of Dearborn announce the birth of a daughter, Natasha Marie, at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital on Aug. 27. Natasha's mother is the former Ninette Beaupre of Livonia. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beaupre of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Duvall of Ord, Neb. She also has two maternal

great-grandmothers, Annonette Beaupre of Phoenix and Karolina Kloet of Taylor.

Christen Leigh White, daughter of Michael and Shirley White of Livonia, was born Oct. 4 in Providence Hospital. She has a sister, Caryn Lindsay, 3. Her grandparents are Delphine and the late Elmer F. Kottke, and great-grandmother, Martha Gabsdyl, all of Livonia.

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**EXHIBITION: Wednesday, October 26, 1983**  
1 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Thursday, October 27, 1983**  
1 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Friday, October 28, 1983**  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**AUCTION: Saturday, October 29, 1983**  
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## engagements

### Woodworth-Gallinat

Richard and Mary J. Woodworth of Elmira Street, Livonia, announce the impending marriage of their daughter Shirley Jean to Daniel Richard Gallinat, son of Richard and Ilene Gallinat of Middleboro Street, Livonia. The wedding will take place Oct. 29 in Nardin Park Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is a 1978 Churchill High School graduate, and works as assistant manager at Stan's Discount Beverage. Her fiancé, a 1976 Bentley High School graduate, works as a patternmaker for Light Pattern and Engineering Co.



### Kacher-Grech

Karen Marie Kacher of Westland and Michael Anthony Grech of Alexandria, Va., are planning an Oct. 29 wedding in St. John Episcopal Church.

She is the daughter of Loretta and Ronald Kacher of Sansburn Street, Westland, and he is the son of Arthur and Kay Grech of Howell Street, Livonia.

The bride-to-be graduated from John Glenn High School in 1978 and in 1983 from Eastern Michigan University where she earned a bachelor's degree in business administration. Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Stevenson High School and a 1983 graduate of EMU. He also earned a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is employed as a computer programmer at Computer Dynamics.



### Hulet-Brown

Jodi Hulet and Kevin William Brown recently announced their engagement. She is the daughter of Shirley and Ross Hulet of Riverside Street, Livonia. His parents are Sarah and Kevin Brown of Fox Street, Redford.

The bride-to-be graduated in 1976 from Stevenson High School and from Eastern Michigan University in 1982. She is employed as an interior designer by Sherwood Studios.

Her fiancé, a 1979 graduate of Catholic Central High School, will graduate from Eastern Michigan University in April 1984. He is an assistant scheduler at Life Time Doors.

They plan a May 26 wedding.



## bridal register

### Dziadzio-Hamar

A ceremony in St. Rita Catholic Church in Dallas, Texas, united in marriage Regena Hamar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamar of Borger, Texas, and Kevin Mark Dziadzio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Dziadzio of Gary Street, Westland.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with French alencon lace trim, Genevieve sleeves and a long chapel-length train. For her bouquet she carried gardenias and stephanotis.

The matron of honor was Linda Jane Hughes. Bridesmaids were Stephanie Brock, Shella Cole, and Sondra Seba. Janna Brock was flower girl. Harford Keith Hughes was best man. Groomsmen were Douglas Dziadzio, Brian Dziadzio and Jim Collins. Ring bearer was Justin Stevenson.

The bride is self-employed. The bridegroom is a reliability engineer at R/Tech Systems. They will live in Dallas.



### Roshirt-Pepin

Danielle E. Pepin of Norwalk, Conn., and James C. Roshirt of the same city recently took honeymoon trip to England and France following their wedding in Norwalk.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Pepin of Norwalk. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Roshirt, former Livonians who now live in Bayonet Point, Fla.

Lucie Pepin was maid of honor and Louise, Caroline and Nancy Pepin were attendants. Attending the bridegroom were Paul Roshirt, Arthur Herring and Timothy Jarratt.

The bride is a summa cum laude graduate of Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn. She earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration. She is employed by the GTE Corp. as a telecommunications coordinator. The bridegroom graduated from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, with



a bachelor of science degree in mass communications. He works as a systems engineer for the Line Switching Systems Division of IBM Corp.



### Zimmerman-Pawlak

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman of Southfield announce the engagement of their daughter Lesley Sharon to Gerald Alan Pawlak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Pawlak of Garden City.

The bride-elect is a special education teacher, and her fiancé studies law at Wayne State University.

They plan a wedding early in November.

### Gac-Jeffries

An Oct. 29 wedding is planned by Julie Gac of Redford and Patrick G. Jeffries of Westland. She is the daughter of Joyce and Edward Gac Jr. of Redford, and he is the son of Mary and Joseph B. Jeffries Sr. of Redford.

The ceremony will take place in St. Paul of the Cross Monastery.

The bride-to-be graduated in 1982 from Thurston High School, and works for a marketing firm in Southfield. Her fiancé graduated from Thurston in 1979, and attended Henry Ford Community College. He works as a detailer for an engineering firm in Southgate.



### How to tell the happy news

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

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

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

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

In all engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements, at least on

of the parties involved must be a resident of Livonia, Garden City, Westland or Redford Township.

Pictures will be returned if an addressed and stamped envelope is included with the information. All announcements will be printed as soon as possible, but it is not possible to guarantee the publication date or to advise as to the publication date.



### Bonner-Prevo

A honeymoon in Toronto followed the recent wedding of Elizabeth Ann Prevo and Thomas Scot Bonner. She is the daughter of Gary and Kay Prevo of Garden City. His parents are William and Joanne Bonner of Garden City.

The bride wore an ivory silk gown and carried a bouquet of pink and ivory roses. The ceremony was in First United Methodist Church of Garden City. Maid of honor was Shella Smolinski, and Michael Kondratko was best man.

The bride's attendants were Julia Swartz, Debra Urban, Margaret Strom and Amy Provo. Attendants for the bridegroom were Greg Bonner, Tracy Bonner, Dan Prevo and Terry Bonner.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Garden City East High School. She attended Central Michigan University for two years.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Garden City East High School. He is a senior majoring in psychology at Olivet College.

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# Travel



Thursday, October 27, 1983 O&E

(T-14,S-F-6C,8R\*F.W.G-5B)Wb)15C

## Grenada: picture-perfect island caught in a struggle

### Travel writer recalls vignettes

My job sometimes take me to places that are in the news, leaving me with a dilemma. I am a travel writer, not a political writer. I go to a country to report on travel possibilities, not to comment on political situations.

I am seldom in a place long enough to develop in-depth reportorial observations. For that reason I include politics in my travel stories only to the extent that readers need such information to make travel decisions.

On the other hand, I usually come away from such a trip with images and experiences in my mind that affect the way I hear the news. That's the way it was this week when U.S. and Caribbean forces invaded Grenada. And therein is my dilemma.

Would such images and experiences be useful to readers in evaluating the news? And how do I avoid that terrible traveler's temptation: assuming that I know all about a country that I have



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

only visited briefly?

I KNEW the factual background when I visited Grenada two years ago. It was a British colony which became independent in 1974. Prime Minister Eric Gairy headed the elected government for several years. In 1979, opposition leader Maurice Bishop overthrew Gairy's government in a bloodless coup and suspended elections.

Cuban workers were helping the government to build an international air-

port when I was there. The U.S. government considered Grenada to be a threat because of its left-wing connections.

This month, of course, two new chapters were added: Last week Bishop and several of his political associates were killed and his government overthrown by a more radical group, this week, U.S. and Caribbean forces invaded the island.

While I was listening to all this on radio and television a series of images and a multitude of voices kept flashing into my head.

THE SIGHT of this 133-square mile island rising mountainously out of the blue sea as we landed at a mountain airport big enough for small and medium sized planes. A luxury of nutmeg, coffee and fruit trees tumbling downhill as we drove an hour over potholed roads to the town of St. Georges.

A poor proud town scattered around the edges of a huge bay. I could easily imagine a nineteenth-century sailing ship cruising into the harbor. What entered instead was a 20th century cruise ship.

A long strip of glorious sand beach with low but fairly luxurious little hotels tucked into the palm trees. A rough winding road leading through fishing villages around the perimeter of the island.

That's the physical setting. Grenada looks exactly the way a tropical island should look: tropical trees spilling downhill down flowered hillsides to an emerald sea.

And there were images of the people of Grenada: Young immigration officers being officious in a simple wooden airport terminal. A serious young voice explaining that Grenada needed the new airport being built at the other end of the island; it would bring tourists in to enrich the economy. (Americans had to stay overnight in Barbados and fly in the next day on a smaller plane, which certainly limited tourists from the U.S.)

Another young man leading us po-



Grenada is a 133-square mile Caribbean island which looks the way a tropical island should look — tropical trees spilling down flowered hillsides to an emerald and blue sea and sandy beaches with small hotels tucked in among the palms.

lity through an old wooden building to the ministry of tourism. Sincere talk about a struggling economy, a tiny nation of poor people trying to survive out there in the eastern Caribbean with lots of salable spices but little industry.

I couldn't argue with their premise that it was a perfect setting for tourism: an unspoiled island with magnificent mountains and beaches but no high rise hotels or casinos. Their plan was to keep things small, and a little luxurious, but not too expensive. Like many underdeveloped countries, they saw tourism as their main economic hope for the future.

THE VOICES of the middle and upper class, especially the voices of American residents, surprised me. I assumed that they would be most resistant to the Bishop government, since it was left wing and had closed down the newspapers. There were many voices, but they all said more or less the same thing:

"Let's give Bishop's government a chance. The so-called democratic government of Eric Gairy, who ruled here for years, was a farce. He was a corrupt dictator. This new bunch of politicians are mostly young, and they don't know what they're doing, but maybe they will be able to make this island work. Let's give them a chance."

Outsiders, like myself, can seldom evaluate that kind of talk.

All we can do is listen. I asked guides and fruit sellers and bystanders for their opinions. They were mixed. Some said, "We like this government," Some said, "They were going to do great things, but they're terrible."

AND THEN there was Dr. John Waite: a Grenadian educated at Michigan State University, an island politician for 25 years under the Gairy regime and chairman of the Grenada Tourist Board under the Bishop regime. Educated, blunt, friendly. "Grenada is a 17th century country

in a 20th century situation," he said. "The U.S. would do better to help us develop economically than to fight us because Cubans are helping us to build an airport."

All these images come back to me this week as I watch the news. Images of billboards that read "If you know, teach, if you don't, learn." Of a man who painted pictures on his housefront to celebrate the Bishop government that threatened us because it was too left wing and threatened those who overthrew him because it wasn't left wing enough. Images of the remaining newspaper, a terrible rag full of rhetoric about "yankee imperialism."

So what is happening in Grenada now? I don't know. I'm just a travel reporter with images in my head. I can tell you one thing though. In this, as in almost every other politically touchy country I have visited, things are not as cut-and-dried as they look on the television screen.



Grenada looks like a paradise but has poor proud towns scattered around the edges of the island. Many Grenadians work long hours to provide food for their families.

## In world of travel

### Handicapped are making inroads

Anyone who drives is familiar with the international symbol of the handicapped, a stylized human figure in a wheel chair. Unless you are handicapped yourself, you may not realize how welcome a sight that sign is when you travel or how hard handicapped travelers have fought to be included in the travel world.

Although the handicapped are still waiting for the day when they can easily use a washroom in an airplane, a great deal of attention has been paid to the handicapped traveler in recent years. The law demands ramps and toilet facilities in public buildings. Many hotels are installing braille signing, wheelchair-wide doorways on shower stalls and other services.

Access guides are being published so that you can know in advance whether travel is accessible. I highly recommend a book called "Access to the World" (1983) by Louise Weiss which can be ordered from your bookstore or from Facts on File, 460 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016, for \$14.95.

This 221-page guide gives information about facilities available on airlines and ships, in hotels, on rail-

ways and buses, but its greatest usefulness may be in the many reference guides listed for the handicapped traveler.

ANOTHER BOOK worth consideration is "Travelability, A Guide For Physically Disabled Travelers in the United States" by Lois Reamy, \$11.95 from your bookstore or from McMillan Publishing Co. Inc., 101 K Brown, Riverside, N.J. 08370. This was first published in 1979, and a lot of things have happened since then, so you may want to ask about an updated edition before you put your money down.

Many access guides are published either free or for minimal cost by cities, states and federal government agencies. I have on my desk a book called "Access National Park, A Guide for Handicapped Visitors," available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

This book gives you information about the accessibility of facilities, services and interpretive programs in almost 300 areas of the National Park System.

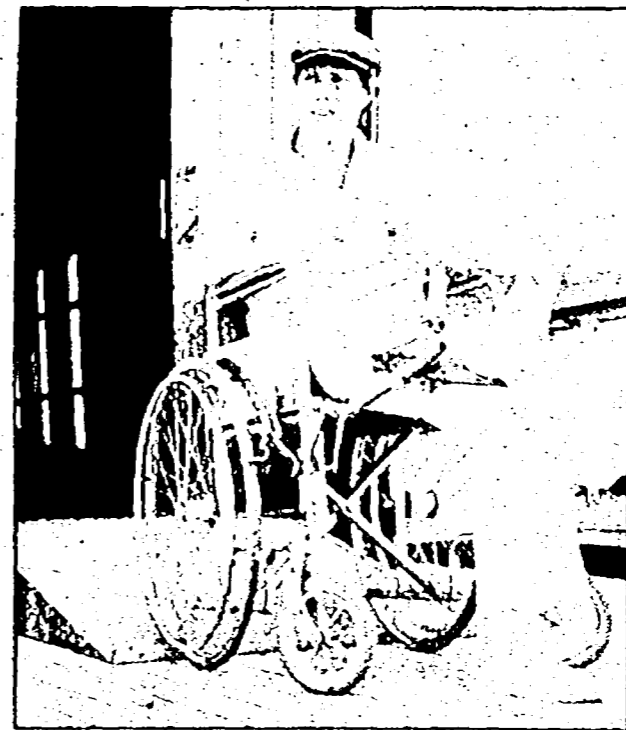
HEALTH INFORMATION of all kinds is a major topic in tourist bureaus around the world.

Central Kentucky Riding for the Handicapped Inc. has information about a program called "Free to Ride," for children and adults with a variety of handicaps. Contact them at Kentucky Horse Park, P.O. Box 8007, Lexington, Ky 40533.

Special accommodations for the handicapped are available in towns around the forests of Germany's Harz mountains. Contact Harzer Verkehrsverband, Postfach 1669,3360 Goslar I, Federal Republic of Germany.

Flying Wheels Travel has trips year-round for the disabled, including a Caribbean cruise on the Queen Elizabeth II Nov. 11-21. Call toll-free 1-800-533-0363.

For free health data about shots, foods to avoid etc., call Worldwide Health Forecast toll-free, 1-800-368-3531.



This traveler finds that ramps have been provided aboard ship to allow him to maneuver. A great deal of attention has been paid to the handicapped traveler in recent years. New laws demands ramps and handicapped toilet facilities. Many access guides are available to help travelers.

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Canton  
459-3333

Pastor Jerry Yarnell  
Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragun

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Provided  
Prayer & Praise  
7 p.m. Wednesday

## CHURCHES OF CHRIST

**Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR**  
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church,  
17810 Farmington Rd.  
Pastor Winfred Koepin - 261-8759  
Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

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

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

**TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
8820 Wayne Rd.  
Livonia, MI. 48150  
PASTOR ROLAND C. TROIKE

SERVICES:  
8:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
OFFICE: 427-2290

**UNITY**

**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
28660 Five Mile  
421-1760  
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.  
Dist. a Thought 261-2440

**DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION**  
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trill - Plymouth  
Donald W. Lahli, Pastor.  
471-1316

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Also First Sunday Monthly at 6:00 p.m.

Bible Class - Tues. 7:30 P.M.  
All scheduled services in English. Finnish language service scheduled monthly  
Third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.  
Also available at any time.

## PRESBYTERIAN

**WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA**  
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

Worship and Sunday School  
8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.  
Reformation Sunday  
"KNOW YOU ARE SAVED"  
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
7:00 P.M.

Presentation by Pioneer Girls  
"JESUS CHRIST... CONCEIVED... BORN... AND SUFFERED"  
Rev. Douglas L. Klein  
Sermon Series On The Apostle's Creed

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

**GRACE CHAPEL**  
an outreach Church of Ward Presbyterian  
at William Tyndale College  
Twelve Mile and Drake Roads  
Farmington Hills

9:30 A.M. Sunday School & 10:45 Worship  
"THE MOST DEADLY POISON"  
Rev. Douglas Lee Klein

Rev. Douglas L. Klein, Pastor 422-1150  
Mr. Gordon Bleich, Director of Music

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

9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Worship and Church School

"SAINT ALIVE"  
Rev. Scott Simons preaching  
Wed., 9:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. Bible Study

Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. Whittedge Rev. S. Simons

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Golfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.  
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services  
and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

"FOOTSTEPS OF A PROPHET"  
I Samuel 3:15-21  
Rev. Moore

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

**ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494  
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

10:30 A.M. Church School & Worship

"A FESTIVAL OF BANNERS"

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

Worship 10:00 Church School 11:15

"TOWARD THE RETURN OF CARING" Dr. Donald Lester  
Thursday-Weekday Program For All  
Thurs. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.  
Professional Nurse in Crib Room

**CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
41355 Six Mile Rd.  
Northville  
348-9030

Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

10:00 A.M. School of the Bible  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship  
Wed., 7:00 P.M. Family Night

Christian Community Schools Pre-school - 7th  
Nursery Available at all services Dan R. Siuka, Director of Music

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

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. - Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Celebration of Praise - 8:30 P.M.

Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 P.M.

Nursery provided at all Services  
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together  
Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

**EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
Pastor Michael A. Halleen  
Associate Pastor Mary Miller  
Minister of Christian Education Clara Hurd

WORSHIP & SCHOOL  
9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

35415 W. 14 Mile Road  
at Drake  
661-9191

**REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**Christ Community Church of Canton** 981-0499  
Meeting at: Canton High School  
Carlton Center at Joy  
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir  
Bible Study  
Reformed Church in America

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
Reformed Church in America  
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh  
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

**UNION CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1657 Middlebelt Rd.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
8:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Bible School 10 a.m.  
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship  
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY.  
MON. EVENINGS 7:30 P.M.  
in Church Building  
Main Dennis Seaco

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

MARK MCGILVERE, Minister.  
CHUCK EMERT  
Youth Minister  
BIBLE SCHOOL  
(All ages) 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship  
& Youth Meetings  
6:30 p.m.

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
33424 Oakland  
Farmington, MI 474-8880  
WORSHIP 10:15 A.M.  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Barrier-Free Sanctuary  
Nursery Provided  
REV. LEE W. TYLER  
Pastor  
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ  
Pastor Emeritus  
PARSONAGE 477-6478  
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"

**NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor  
422-LIFE  
34645 Cowan Rd.  
(just East of Wayne Rd.)  
Westland

Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
Children's Ministry at all Services

**REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
33424 Oakland  
Farmington, MI 474-8880  
WORSHIP 10:15 A.M.  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Barrier-Free Sanctuary  
Nursery Provided  
REV. LEE W. TYLER  
Pastor  
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ  
Pastor Emeritus  
PARSONAGE 477-6478  
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Henry Ruff at West Chicago  
Livonia  
421-5408  
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
10:00 A.M.  
Dr. Michael H. Carman

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
33424 Oakland  
Farmington, MI 474-8880  
WORSHIP 10:15 A.M.  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Barrier-Free Sanctuary  
Nursery Provided  
REV. LEE W. TYLER  
Pastor  
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ  
Pastor Emeritus  
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"YOU ARE WELCOME!"

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33424 Oakland  
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WORSHIP 10:15 A.M.  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Barrier-Free Sanctuary  
Nursery Provided  
REV. LEE W. TYLER  
Pastor  
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ  
Pastor Emeritus  
PARSONAGE 477-6478  
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"

**SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 481  
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages  
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector  
The Rev. Gary R. Dym, Associate Rector  
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
Pastor Michael A. Halleen  
Associate Pastor Mary Miller  
Minister of Christian Education Clara Hurd

WORSHIP & SCHOOL  
9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

35415 W. 14 Mile Road  
at Drake  
661-9191

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
Reformed Church in America  
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh  
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

**UNION CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Henry Ruff at West Chicago  
Livonia  
421-5408  
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
10:00 A.M.  
Dr. Michael H. Carman

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
33424 Oakland  
Farmington, MI 474-8880  
WORSHIP 10:15 A.M.  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Barrier-Free Sanctuary  
Nursery Provided  
REV. LEE W. TYLER  
Pastor  
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ  
Pastor Emeritus  
PARSONAGE 477-6478  
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
33424 Oakland  
Farmington, MI 474-8880  
WORSHIP 10:15 A.M.  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Barrier-Free Sanctuary  
Nursery Provided  
REV. LEE W. TYLER  
Pastor  
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ  
Pastor Emeritus  
PARSONAGE 477-6478  
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"

**HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA**  
9083 Newburgh Rd.  
Livonia  
591-0211 522-0821

SERVICES  
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
9:30 A.M. Christian Education  
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Emory Gravelle

# Ghost writer

## Chance meeting uncovers suspense tale

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

An Ethiopian woman meets a Canton author and the outcome is an intriguing, hair-raising story detailing one family's escape from the grips of a military junta to freedom in the United States.

The story is about Marta Gabre-Tsadick who was born in poverty and became the first woman to sit in the Ethiopian Senate. She endured countless setbacks, but finally managed to flee her country in 1975 after the death of Emperor Haile Selassie precipitated a violent power struggle among various factions.

When Sandra Picklesimer Aldrich, 38, of Canton met the prominent African woman, they found a common thread in their unending optimism, determination, ambition and most importantly their strong faith in God.

"I knew nothing about Ethiopia, but I knew I liked Marta, and that she had a story to tell," said Aldrich.

The book, "Sheltered by the King," is referred to by editors as "an eyewitness account of the intrigue that toppled the oldest Christian nation on earth," "a Cinderella story," and "an account of a woman who has gone from rags to riches and back to rags again."

During the civil unrest, hundreds of

people were shot or beheaded, especially people with rank or privilege. Gabre-Tsadick's only hope of staying alive was to escape through the desert with her family.

**HER HUSBAND** Deme's ingenuity and persistence spirited them through 14 problems with their car. After their escape they lived in poverty, a dramatic fall from the opulent lifestyle they enjoyed a few months earlier.

Gabre-Tsadick works diligently in promoting agencies to aid refugees in Ethiopia, Aldrich said.

Aldrich was Gabre-Tsadick's ghost writer, meaning she wrote the African story in a first person format.

"Ghost writing means that Marta gets the credit, and I get the money," said Aldrich, an English teacher for Garden City Public Schools. "It was more exciting to tell it in the first person account, than for me to say, 'she felt,' all the time."

Religion played an important role in the process of writing the book.

For instance, the title has a religious connotation.

"She was sheltered in the court of King Haile Selassie, and she was also sheltered by the ultimate king," Aldrich said.

Also, the theme of the story is, "Do what you possibly can on earth and

leave the outcome to God," Aldrich said. "It's important for us to apply this to every aspect of our lives."

A minister was instrumental in bringing the women together. They struck up a working relationship that developed into a devoted friendship.

That person was Dr. Bartlett Hess, pastor of Ward United Presbyterian Church in Livonia. He invited Gabre-Tsadick to speak before his congregation. Aldrich then invited the woman, her husband, Deme, and two sons to stay with her family.

The long, sometimes tedious, process of writing the book began.

**IT TOOK** so many hours of interviewing, transcribing tapes, organizing facts, writing and rewriting, that Aldrich said she couldn't possibly count the hours. The book was written from January 1980 to July 1982.

"If you asked my children, they'd say they couldn't remember a time I wasn't writing during that period," Aldrich said.

The book was released in April 1983. Copies have been sold in France, Germany, Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Indonesia and the United States.

The hardest part of putting the book together was writing it, Aldrich said.

"Red Smith, the famous sports writer said, tongue in cheek that, 'anyone could write, all you have to do is sit in front of a typewriter and open a vein.' Good writing is agony."

The most enjoyable task in preparing



Sandra Aldrich knew nothing about Ethiopia but knew she "liked Marta and that she had a story to tell."

the book was doing the research, Aldrich said, "because I love spending time in libraries."

She only used 10 percent of the reams of information she gathered. But, the effort wasn't futile, she said, because the learning experience was enjoyable.

"I'm thrilled to have been able to do this, because by meeting them I was able to see beyond my little world here in the United States," she said.

The encounter between the women

has become much more than a working relationship.

Before leaving their home, Gabre-Tsadick told Aldrich that the author's hospitality made her feel like they were family. This is the highest compliment that an Ethiopian can give to another person. The praise is given sincerely and holds a lot of meaning.

Aldrich reciprocated the honor. Her husband, Don, died in December 1982 after a long fight with cancer. Aldrich asked Gabre-Tsadick to sit in the fami-

ly area in the funeral home.

Even though Gabre-Tsadick's home is in Fort Wayne, Ind. she's kept in close contact with Aldrich.

When Aldrich speaks of the African woman, she shakes her head in awe and repeats "what a regal person" Gabre-Tsadick is.

The book isn't Aldrich's first experience seeing her name in print. She's had more than 70 articles in 17 national and international publications.

# Your Invitation to Worship

**UNITED METHODIST**

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

**CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST**  
20300 Mustang Lane  
474-3444  
Pastor: Gerald Fisher  
8:45 a.m. First Worship Service  
10:00 The Church School  
11:15 a.m. Second Service of Worship  
7:00 Sunday Evening Service  
Wed. The Madock Service 7:00 pm  
Nursery Provided at All Services • Air Conditioning

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd.  
(Bet. Harrison & Redwood)  
David T. Strong, Minister  
422-6038  
10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
10:00 A.M. Church School  
(3 Yrs. - 8th Grade)  
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Township)  
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD  
MINISTERS:  
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS  
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
"THINGS DON'T JUST HAPPEN"  
Rev. Donigan  
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.  
Ministry of Music: Ruth Hasky Turner, Dir. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

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

**CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Now worshipping at  
44815 Cherry Hill Road  
Canton, MI  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Junior Church ..... 11:30 a.m.  
Praise and Worship .... 6:00 p.m.  
Fellowship ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Wed Family Night ..... 7:00 p.m.  
C. Harold Weiman, Pastor  
Home Phone ..... 453-7366  
Church Phone ..... 981-5350

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**  
Worship & Church School 9:15 a.m.  
Worship & Children's Church 11:15 a.m.  
Nursery Care Provided  
Ministers:  
John N. Grantell, Jr. - Stephen E. Wenzel  
Dr. Frederick Vosburg  
453-5280

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
2988 West Eleven Mile Road  
476-8860  
Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills  
"ON LOCKING THE DOOR, SINGING A HYMN & PASSING THE HAT"  
10:00 A.M.  
Worship Service and Church School  
Dr. William A. Fitter, Pastor  
Rev. Jeffrey Donner, Assoc. Minister  
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.  
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. Music

## church bulletin

### ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

The Festival of Banners will take place at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Rosedale Garden United Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia. In this service eight banners will be presented. They contain symbols of the creeds and confessions of faith upon which the church is based.

### KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

Robert Girdwood, evangelist for the Lake Area Evangelizing Association, will preach at a Southern Michigan Christian Fellowship meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia. Girdwood spoke at the North American Christian convention in St. Louis last summer.

### PLYMOUTH ROAD BIBLE CHAPEL

An evangelistic crusade titled "Way to Life" with evangelist Dick Saunders will start at 11 a.m. Sunday in Plymouth Road Bible Chapel, 27220 Plymouth Road, Detroit. Services will also be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1-4. Saunders will speak at the Ladies Coffee Hour at 9:45 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 3. Nursery facilities will be provided at all services.

### NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST

Sunday school children can look like goblins, witches and space men at the annual UNICEF party arranged by Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The Halloween event will take place from 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday. Children from 4 years old through sixth graders will go treat-or-treating with adults to raise money for UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund). Later they will return to the church for refreshments and movies.

### Judaism is topic

Rabbi Norman Roman, associate rabbi of Temple Beth El, Birmingham, will be a guest speaker at Madonna College, Livonia, from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Thursday. He will address the World Religion class on the origin, development, practices and history of Judaism. The lecture is open to the public. For information, call the Rev. Joseph Szcwyczyk, 591-5019.

### ST. MATTHEW UNITED METHODIST

A full scale replica of a dormitory will be built Oct. 29 and 30 in St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. It will be a copy of a dormitory to be built in Haiti

by a construction team from St. Matthew. The project was conceived, planned and funded by the church.

The replica will be erected to demonstrate to the congregation what the team will construct.

A collection of sewing materials, vitamins and band-aids will be made Sun-

day. The items will be taken to Haiti following a dedication service on Sunday, Nov. 6, for the Haiti work team. The Rev. Joy Arthur, Detroit East District superintendent, will participate. The team will leave for Haiti on Nov. 7 and return Nov. 20.

### FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

The Rev. Robert E. Ferguson, an Assemblies of God missionary to the Far East, will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday at Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Ferguson and his wife Jo first ministered in the Caribbean Sea. Later they went to Singapore, the fourth largest seaport in the world.

Upon returning to the U.S. Ferguson served two years as missionary in residence and chairman of the missions department of Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahatchie, Tex.

Their last term was spent in the Philippines. They offered advanced Bible training by extension in the Far East Advanced School of Theology, and as resident faculty of Immanuel Bible College in Cebu City. Upon their return to mission work Ferguson and his wife will join the faculty of the Far East Advanced School of Theology in Manila.

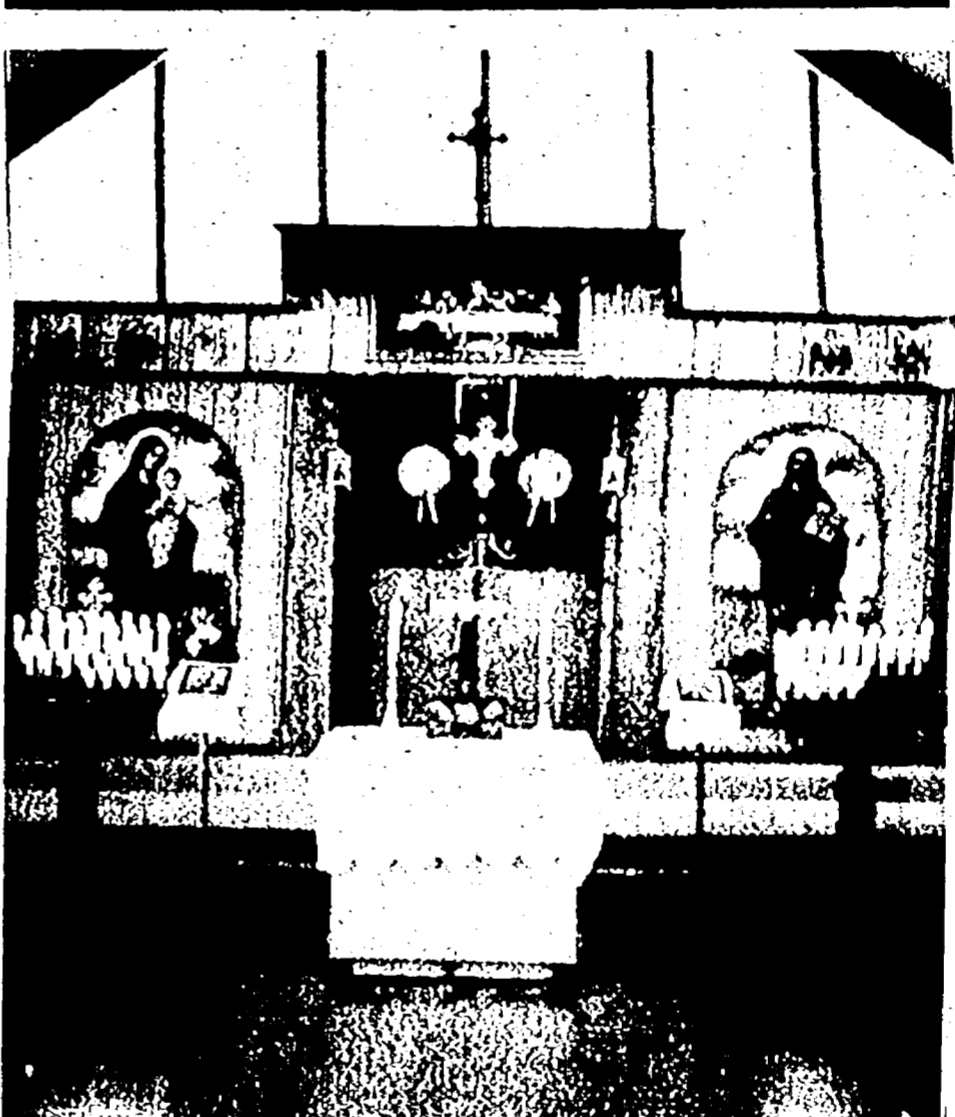
### NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST

Dr. John Miller will speak on "Financial Planning for Your Future" at an 8 p.m. meeting Friday, Oct. 28, in Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 Eleven Mile, Farmington Hills. It is sponsored by the Nardin Park Singles Program. The group is ecumenical, and open to anyone between 30 and 55 years of age.

### Teens collect food for needy families

Teen members of the Metro Pathfinders Club of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Haggerty and Five Mile, will be out collecting canned food for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for needy families in the area.

Between 1 and 5 p.m. Saturday, the group will canvass the Lyndon-Six Mile-Haggerty area. They will carry identification. The project is part of an ongoing project by the club that will continue through November. For more information, contact Don Samborski at 527-6536.



### Mark anniversary

Unveiling of the sacred iconostasis altar screening bearing the likenesses of the Virgin Mary and Jesus and major saints will be one of the highlights of the 12th anniversary observance for parishioners of Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church Sunday at the 10 a.m. liturgy. A banquet will follow at 1 p.m. The 60-family parish moved to Livonia three years ago after purchasing the building formerly owned by Pilgrim United Church of Christ at 36075 Seven Mile Road. Previously, services were held in Southfield. The church is affiliated with the Orthodox Church of America. Fifteen separate ethnic groups are represented by the parish families. Pastor is the Rev. Klement Palmer.

## We promote violence in a variety of ways

Violence is a part of the mood and temper of our age. The Congress of the United States has yet to pass an effective gun control law. There are firearms in over 60 million American homes, allegedly for self-defense.

Violence is a major industry, since billions of dollars of America's national resources are allocated to provide for the production and maintenance of those tools of violence required for national defense.

We are complacent about the violence portrayed by mass media and its impact on our lives and the lives of our children. No generation growing up in any other era has had to face such a deluge of violence as modern American youth. Many youngsters play with toys guns before they can read.

In "action comics," television, and movies, children learn how men are killed before they can talk. The mass media blur the distinction between reality and fantasy, between right and wrong.

### moral perspectives



**Rabbi Irwin Groner**

**ON TELEVISION**, minutes are expensive and men are cheap, so killing is a frequent occurrence. Movies have become explicitly more violent, displaying a pornography of violence which conveys every twitch, shriek and contortion of the victim. This disregard for human life cannot but affect the attitudes, the fantasies and, perhaps, the behavior of mass audiences.

What is violence? It has been defined as the destructive physical action against another person. But there is another form which is figurative, or symbolic. It reveals itself in statements

being, we spill a drop of his blood. Every time we utter a cutting or unkind remark, we kill the victim a little bit. Whenever we humiliate another person, we do violence to his self-image.

**THE POOR** and deprived are victims of another kind of violence that is subtle, and hidden, but not less powerful and destructive. Consider the violence to the human spirit that is the daily portion of those who live in urban slums with their sub-standing housing, and filth, and inadequate education.

Lack of opportunity, elimination of hope, growth of despair and the diminution of life are the products of this form of covert, but no less real attack upon the lives of the poor, the victims of society's indifference.

We cannot expect a secure and safe world if we teach violence in formal and informal ways.

**CONGREGATIONAL**

It's easy to move through the years... acquiring this, buying that... thinking that the more we possess, the happier we'll be. That's not necessarily so!

Very often what happens is that instead of having possessions, they have us! The grip can get so tight we may feel, not just pinched, but overwhelmed and dangerously caught in a hold that won't let go.

Jesus taught that real life isn't found in buying, getting, or acquiring things. Because things can't love you. Only people can love, support, accept, and care. Get involved with people who care, and get a hold on life!

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

Kent PRESENTS

two week TV Entertainment

A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

SAT., OCT. 29

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

ARTHUR THE KING



MALCOLM McDOWELL DYAN CANNON EDWARD WOODWARD CANDICE BERGEN LUCY GUTTERIDGE

SUN., OCT. 30

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

A KILLER IN THE FAMILY



A KILLER IN THE FAMILY Robert Mitchum's chilling and manipulative

performance in the story of three young boys who broke their father out of prison only to discover, to their horror, that he was indeed a cold blooded murderer...

MON., OCT. 31

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) WHEN YOUR LOVER LEAVES David Ackroyd and Valerie Perrine in a light-hearted comedy about a woman deserted by her live-in boyfriend...



TUES., NOV. 1

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

THIS GIRL FOR HIRE

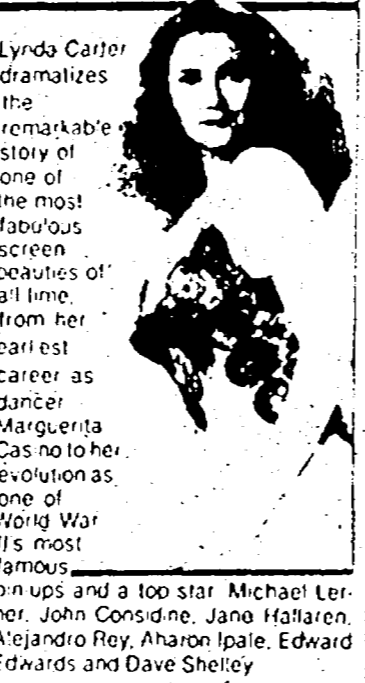
BESS ARMSTRONG CELESTE HOLM CLIFF DEYOUNG HERMIONE BADDELEY SCOTT BRADY HOWARD DUFF JOSE FERRER BEVERLY GARLAND RODDY McDOWELL PERCY RODRIGUES RAY WALSTON

THIS GIRL FOR HIRE Mystery spoof of the tenacious, lip-licking private eyes who inhabited a popular Hollywood genre of the 30's and 40's...

WED., NOV. 2

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

RITA HAYWORTH: THE LOVE GODDESS LINDA CARTER



SAT., NOV. 5

9-11:30PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN

ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN Clint Eastwood returns as Philo Beddoe, the best barroom brawler in southern California...



Every Which Way But Loose The breezy spoofery co-stars Sandra Locke, Geoffrey Lewis, William Smith, Harry Guardino and Ruth Gordon...

SUN., NOV. 6

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

PRINCESS DAISY

MERETE VAN CAMP LINDSAY WAGNER CLAUDIA CARDINALE STACEY KEACH ROBERT URICH BARBARA BACH RINGO STARR PAUL MICHAEL GLASER SADA THOMPSON



STIR CRAZY Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor, so successful in the hilarious Silver Streak...

MON., NOV. 7 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) PRINCESS DAISY Conclusion

ELECTION DAY 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

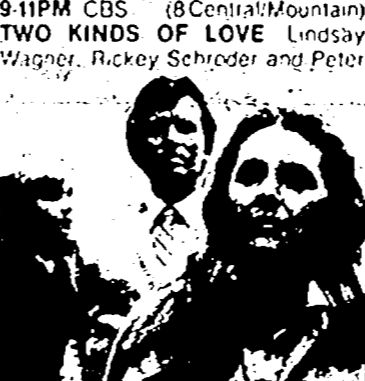
BILL: ON HIS OWN MICKEY ROONEY



BILL: ON HIS OWN The story of mentally retarded Bill Sackler whose courageous determination earned him a life outside the institutional walls...

WED., NOV. 9

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) TWO KINDS OF LOVE



WELTER in a story dealing with a young lad on the brink of adolescence who must face the harsh realities of life when a tragedy hits home involving his mother...

specials

FRI., OCT. 28

8-8:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) GARFIELD ON THE TOWN The pasty, plump and feisty feline who daily comic strip 'catnaps'...

8:30-9PM CBS (7:30 Cent/Mount) IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN, CHARLIE BROWN The spirit of Halloween

SUN., OCT. 30

5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain) WHAT, WHO & WHY IN CENTRAL AMERICA The issues and forces at work in the turbulent countries of Central America...

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

MOTOWN 25: YESTERDAY FOREVER



RICHARD PRYOR DIANA ROSS MICHAEL JACKSON STEVIE WONDER SMOKEY ROBINSON LIONEL RICHIE MARVIN GAYE LINDA RONSTADT THE COMMODORES THE FOUR TOPS THE TEMPTATIONS DICK CLARK

sports

SAT., OCT. 29

4:30-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) SPORTSWORLD Taped coverage of the Riviera International Triathlon from Nice, France...

SUN., OCT. 30 12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM C/MT) NFL Regional telecasts starting at 1PM NYT New England at Atlanta Houston at Cleveland Baltimore at Philadelphia

4PM NYT New York at San Francisco Kansas City at Denver Seattle at Los Angeles

12:30PM-? CBS (11:30AM C/MT) NFL Regional telecasts starting at 1PM NYT Dallas at New Jersey Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh Minnesota at St. Louis Detroit at Chicago New Orleans at Buffalo Anaheim at Miami

4PM NYT Green Bay at Cincinnati

HALLOWEEN NIGHT

9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain) PRO FOOTBALL Those Super Bowl Champion Washington Redskins go trick or treating at the home of the San Diego Chargers...

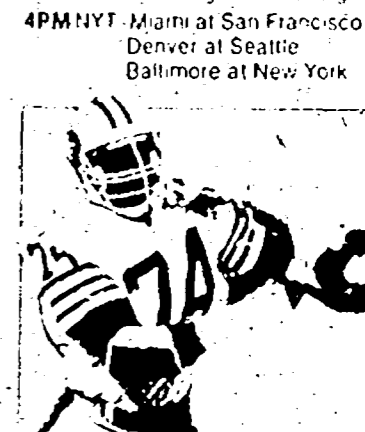
SAT., NOV. 5

4:30-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) SPORTSWORLD CART Phoenix 150 Automobile race Women's World Bodybuilding Championship on tape from Calgary, Alberta, Canada

SUN., NOV. 6

12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM C/MT) NFL Regional telecasts starting at 1PM NYT Cleveland at Green Bay Buffalo at New England Los Angeles at Kansas City Cincinnati at Houston San Diego at Pittsburgh

4PM NYT Miami at San Francisco Denver at Seattle Baltimore at New York



12:30PM-? CBS (11:30AM C/MT) NFL Regional telecasts starting at 1PM NYT Atlanta at New Orleans Philadelphia at Dallas Tampa Bay at Minnesota

4PM NYT St. Louis at Washington Chicago at Anaheim

MON., NOV. 7

9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain) PRO FOOTBALL New Jersey Giants at the Lions' Penitac, Michigan Silverdome for a rematch of last Thanksgiving's Day's exciting Lawrence Taylor defensive show that muted Detroit's once mighty roar

© NEIL FUJITA DES CO.

Kent III: 2 mg. "tar," 0.3 mg. nicotine; Kent: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine; av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. 1983. Kent Golden Lights: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Kent

Taste you can count on.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

# Want Christmas bargains? Check church craft bazaars

- HAUNTED WOODS**  
Thursday, Oct. 27 — The Haunted Woods will be open 7:30-9:30 p.m. through Oct. 29. The Haunted Woods is at 8710 Farmington, south of Warren Road, Westland. Donation is 85 cents.
- HAUNTED HOUSE**  
Thursday, Oct. 27 — The Garden City Jaycees will hold their annual haunted house project in a renovated trailer between K mart store and Garden City Auto Parts northwestern corner of Ford and Middlebelt, from 6-10 p.m. Monday through Sunday. Admission is \$1. The House will be open now through Oct. 30.
- HAUNTED HOUSE**  
Thursday, Oct. 27 — The Wayne-Westland YMCA's haunted house will be open through Oct. 30, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., 827 S. Wayne Road. Cost is \$1 for 11 years and under and \$2 for 12 years and older.
- BOOSTER CLUB**  
Thursday, Oct. 27 — The Garden City Boosters Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Junior High. All parents of Junior students are welcome.
- PTA MEETING**  
Thursday, Oct. 27 — Patchen Elementary School PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Joe Benyo of the Westland Fire Department will speak on fire prevention and safety.
- LAWN BOWLING**  
Thursday, Oct. 27 — The City of Westland's Department On Aging is recruiting all age groups to participate in lawn bowling. If interested, call 533-6483.
- PUMPKIN SALE**  
Thursday, Oct. 27 — Cub Scout Pack 740 is having a pumpkin sale 5-7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at 958 Barton, corner of Middlebelt.
- FUNDRAISER**  
Thursday, Oct. 27 — A cocktail fundraiser will be held by the friends of Rick Grajek for Rick Grajek at the Edward J. Bova VFW Post 9885, 6440 Hix, Westland from 7-9 p.m. Donations are \$20 per ticket. For more information, call 729-9321.
- AARP MEETING**  
Friday, Oct. 28 — AARP (American Association of Retired Persons), Livonia Chapter 1109 will meet at 11 p.m. at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia.
- OCTOBERFEST**  
Friday, Oct. 28 — The Wayne-Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club will sponsor a Octoberfest dance

## 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.

from 1-4 p.m. in the Dyer Center. Fee is \$1.

**BOUTIQUE**  
Saturday, Oct. 29 — St. Dunstan Church, 1515 Belton, Garden City, will hold a boutique from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be 82 tables of crafts and refreshments. Radio and TV personality Bob Allison will autograph his cook books. All proceeds will go to the church's Christmas day dinner for people who are alone.

**CHILDREN'S MOVIE**  
Tuesday, Nov. 1 — The Garden City Library will present free movies for children every Tuesday in the Library at 4 p.m. "Thaddeus 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.

**INDIAN EDUCATION**  
Tuesday, Nov. 1 — There will be a public hearing of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools Indian Education, Title IV-Part A Project for the annual nominations and elections of the Indian Education Parent Committee for the 1983-84 school year. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Indian Education Center, Room 22 at Wilson School, 1235 S. Wildwood. For more information, call 595-2482.

**GARDEN CLUB**  
Tuesday, Nov. 1 — The Garden City Garden Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Log Cabin in City Park, Cherry Hill east of Merriman. The program will be flower arranging for the home by Sherry Hissong. There is a \$1 charge for non-members.

**SWEDISH ORNAMENTS**  
Tuesday, Nov. 1 — The Livonia Garden Club will present Mildred Webb, who will give a workshop on Swedish ornaments at 7:45 p.m. in St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. Kits are available. Preregister at 522-9213.

**FRANKLIN BOOSTERS**  
Tuesday, Nov. 1 — The Franklin High School Music Boosters will meet at 7:30 in the Patriot Inn in Franklin High School.

there is a preregistration donation of \$6 or \$7 the day of the event. For information call 722-2500, Ext. 6400. Registration forms are available at the information desk at Wayne County General Hospital.

**SATURDAY SURPRISE**  
Saturday, Nov. 5 — Registration is open for the Saturday Surprise program at the Bailey Recreation Center for the month of November. Cost is \$1.50 per person. Call 729-4560 for more information.

**CARD PARTY**  
Saturday, Nov. 5 — The Garden City Business and Professional Women will hold a smorgasbord dinner and card party at the Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff, south of Ford Road. Dinner served at 7:30 p.m. Donation is \$4.50 per person. Prizes include a weekend trip to Toronto, cash and many door prizes. Proceeds from raffle are designated for educational scholarships. Tickets may be obtained from any BPW member, or at the Orin Jewelers and the Hair Hut, both on Ford Road near Middlebelt.

**CRAFT BAZAAR**  
Saturday, Nov. 5 — The Women of the Immaculate Conception (Knights of Columbus), will hold a handicraft bazaar at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 30759 Ford in Garden City. Table space is available for rental. For more information, call 595-4207.

**CPR CLASS**  
Saturday, Nov. 5 — The Friends of Garden City Library and the Garden City Fire Department are co-sponsoring a class in CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation). The class will be noon to 4 p.m. You must be 18 years or older to participate. The class is free to Garden City residents. Call 421-5080 for more information.

**HOLIDAY BAZAAR**  
Saturday, Nov. 5 — St. John's Episcopal Church is holding a holiday bazaar 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The church is on Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill.

**CRAFT FAIR**  
Sunday, Nov. 6 — St. Raphael Catholic Church's annual craft fair will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The church is in Garden City on Merriman Road. There will be 45 craft exhibits and door prizes. There is no admission charge.

**CESAREAN ORIENTATION**  
Monday, Nov. 7 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering Cesarean Orientation at Newburgh Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. There is a \$1 per couple charge at the door. Call 459-7477 for more information.

**LAMAZE**  
Monday, Nov. 7 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is of-

fering Lamaze at Kirk of Our Savior Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland. Call 459-7477 to register and for more information.

**PATRIOTS MEETING**  
Monday, Nov. 7 — The Livonia Franklin Patriots will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Franklin High School north cafeteria.

**RUNNING CLUB**  
Monday, Nov. 7 — The Westland Running Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road. For more information, call 722-7620.

**AFTERSCHOOL MOVIE**  
Tuesday, Nov. 8 — The Garden City Library will present free movies in the library at 4 p.m. every Tuesday for school-age youngsters. The Lorax and Philip and the White Colt will be present.

**CRIME PREVENTION**  
Wednesday, Nov. 9 — The Garden City Police Department will present Crime Prevention at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month at Maplewood Community Center. A variety of crime prevention topics is covered.

**HEALTH SCREENING**  
Wednesday, Nov. 9 — Free health screening will be available at the Whittier Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. Interpreters will assist hearing-impaired persons. Call for an appointment at 722-3308. Hearing-impaired persons can call 533-5413, TTY or voice.

**BINGO**  
Thursday, Nov. 10 — Bingo will be 1-5 p.m. at the Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette by the Department of Aging. Donation is \$1 plus any extra cards.

**BAZAAR/FLEA MARKET**  
Friday, Nov. 11 — Garden City Presbyterian Church will hold a bazaar and flea market Friday and Saturday at the church, 1851 Middlebelt, south of Ford.

**PINE CONES**  
Wednesday, Nov. 16 — The Garden City Library will hold a workshop in pine cone holders 7-9 p.m. There will be a \$2 charge for materials. Register at the library or call 421-5084 for more information.

**BAZAAR/STEAK DINNER**  
Thursday, Nov. 17 — A bazaar and steak dinner will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Collins Rebeck Lodge 325 100F Hall, Glenwood at Venoy, Wayne. Dinner served 5-7 p.m. Price is \$4.

**CRAFT SALE**  
Saturday, Nov. 19 — A craft sale will be held at Graham School, 1255 S. John Hix Road, Westland 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Table Rental is available at \$20 per table. Call 595-2560 for more information.

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

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

**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.

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

**BINGO**  
Garden City's VFW Post 7575 will host bingo at 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays at the American Legion Post, Middlebelt just south of Ford. Proceeds are used for the activities and events in which the post participates.

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

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

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

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

**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE**  
**FRY'S HARDWARE**

PAINT \$5.00 Gal. \$1.25 Qt.	Scott's FERTILIZER 50% OFF	Pegboard and Shelving
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BALANCE OF STOCK 60% OFF  
145 HAGGERTY AT CHERRY HILL • CANTON  
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4x8	4x10	4x12	4x14
W*	3.50	6.45	
W*	3.65	5.40	8.50 7.80
W*	5.10	6.40	7.85 8.95

NOW \$1.99  
Reg. \$2.19  
MON.-FRI. 8-5 SAT. 8-12

**DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL**  
SAVE SAVE SAVE  
**SNOWS**

RADIAL	4 PLY
13" 44.90	13" 34.90
14" 49.90	14" 39.90
15" 54.90	15" 44.90

**TWIN STEEL RADIALS**

13"	39.90
14"	44.90
15"	49.90

ALL SEASONS 5.00 MORE

FRONT END ALIGNMENTS \$15.00	DISC BRAKE SPECIAL \$44.00	MONROE SHOCKS \$14.00
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**LIGHT TRUCK**

800-165	54.90	800-165	59.90
875-165	59.90	875-165	64.90
250-165	82.90	950-165	99.90
750-165	83.90	10-15	74.90
12-15	79.90	11-15	79.90
		12-15	89.90
		12-15	109.90

**GARY WOBBE'S**  
35440 FORD ROAD (At Wayne Rd.) 728-8560  
MON.-FRI. 8-8 SAT. 9-5 SUN. 10-5

**Save a life. Learn CPR.**

American Red Cross

Together, we can change things.

ENJOY A DAY IN THE COUNTRY  
Come On Out to Parshallville's Historic TOM WALKER'S GRIST MILL

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• GIFT SHOP • BARREL FURNITURE  
• CANDIES • TOURS  
• CANDLEMAKING

FROM DETROIT:  
Take 96 west to US 23 Go north on US 23 past 19910 Clyde Rd. Exit turn left on Clyde Road, follow yellow & brown signs to Grist Mill

HOURS: M-F 10:30 - 6 Sat. & Sun. 10 - 7 629-9079

**FAYZ Food Center**  
CHERRY HILL PLAZA Cherry Hill at Inkster Road 278-1666

**KOWALSKI OCTOBERFEST SPECIALS**

- Natural Casing Franks ..... \$2.49 lb.
- Bologna ..... \$1.99 lb.
- Bulk Sliced Bacon ..... \$1.29 lb.

**ALL SANDERS PRODUCTS 10% OFF**

<b>CARTON CIGARETTES</b> KINGS \$7.79 100's \$7.99 LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER	<b>COKE</b> Cooked HAM \$1.69 LB. 1/2 LITER 18 PK. BOTTLES \$1.69 + DEP.
--	--

With Coupon Expires 11-6-83

**DISCOUNT POP & BEER**  
ANNIVERSARY SALE!!

7-Up • LIKE • CRUSH  
CANADA DRY \$1.79  
Regular & Sugar Free 8-16 oz. Btl.

**FAYGO** 8 1/2 Lt. \$1.69 Btl.

NEW! FAYGO COLA Diet • Reg. 8 for \$1.39 plus dep.  
No Coupons Necessary • No Limit • Good Oct. 27 to Nov. 9, 1983

3234 GRAND RIVER W. of Powers 477-6478	15348 MIDDLEBELT N. of 5 Mile 421-5670	2434 TELEGRAPH S. of Michigan 277-3080	29400 FORD RD. W. of Middlebelt 421-9150	4459 PONT. LX. RD. Waterford 681-8120	2680 ROCH. RD. Rochester 852-2594
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Clip and Save

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A GENERAL ELECTION will be held in the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, State of Michigan on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1983  
from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the purpose of electing candidates for the offices of MAYOR AND COUNCIL MEMBERS and voting on the following PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENTS:

A. Proposed amendment to Section 10.04 of the Charter of the City of Garden City to delete present Charter restrictions on purchases and contracts by allowing the City Council to restrict the same by City Ordinance.

B. Proposed amendment to Section 2.05 of the Charter of the City of Garden City to change the terms of office of the six Council members from two years to a staggered four or two year term respectively at an election to be held every two years.

C. A City Charter Amendment proposed by the City Council to amend Section 2.05 by deleting the two year term of office for the six Council members and changing their terms to office from two years to a staggered four or two year term respectively at an election to be held every two years.

D. Proposed amendment to Section 2.05 of the Charter of the City of Garden City to change the terms of office of the six Council members from two years to a staggered four or two year term respectively at an election to be held every two years.

E. Proposed amendment to Subsection (G) of Section 13.01 of the Charter of the City of Garden City to redefine the meaning and interpretation of the words "Officer" or "Official" where provided for in the City Charter.

F. A City Charter Amendment proposed by the City Council to amend Subsection (H) of Section 13.01 by providing for a positive manner the meaning and interpretation of the words "Officer" or "Official" where provided for in the City Charter.

G. Shall Subsection (G) of Section 13.01 of the Charter of the City of Garden City be amended to redefine the meaning and interpretation of the words "Officer" or "Official" where provided for in the City Charter?

H. Proposed amendment to part of Section 5.01 of the Charter of the City of Garden City by deleting paragraph (b) which requires that salaries of City Officials and employees be adopted by ordinance.

I. A City Charter Amendment proposed by the City Council to amend part of Section 5.01 by deleting paragraph (b) which requires ordinance approval of the salaries of City Officials and employees.

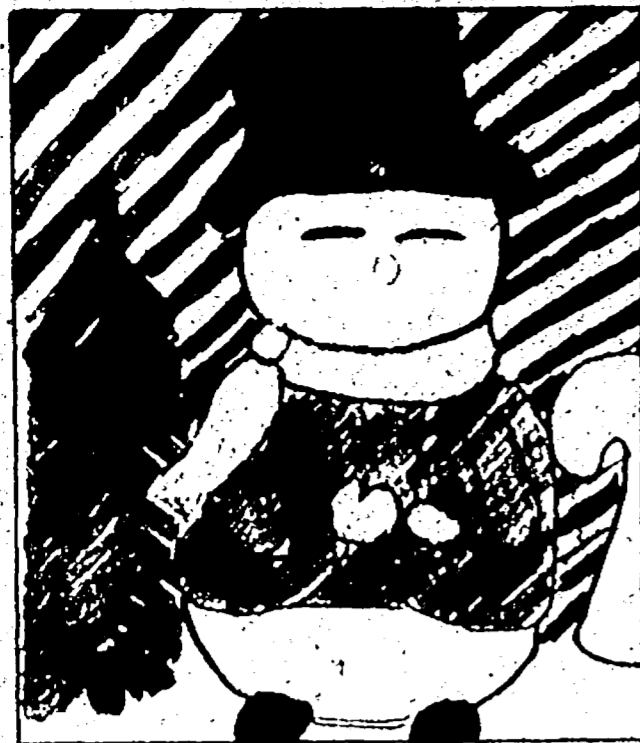
J. Shall part of Section 5.01 of the Charter of the City of Garden City be amended by deleting paragraph (b) which requires that salaries of City Officials and employees be adopted by ordinance?

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN THAT absentee ballots for the GENERAL ELECTION are available at the City Hall through 2 p.m. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5.

RONALD D. SIOGVALTER  
City Clerk/Treasurer

Published October 27, October 31 and November 1, 1983

# 'Tis the season for charity cards



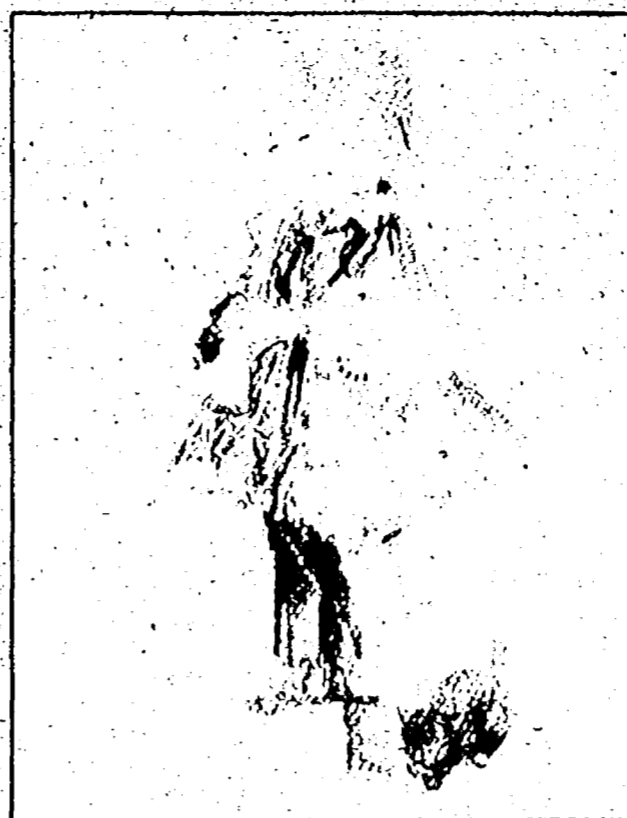
## Mentally Ill Children

Fairlawn Center of the Foundation for Mentally Ill Children sends this greeting: "Caring and sharing — That's what Christmas is all about." Cards are 25 for \$6. Contact Mrs. John O'Connor, 4455 Stoneleigh, Bloomfield Hills 48013, 646-6113.



## Disturbed Children

Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children has cards at \$3 for a package of 10. Imprinting available with minimum order of 10 packages. Inscription: "Peace and Joy." MAEDC office is at 23555 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Phone: 356-2568



## Spina Bifida

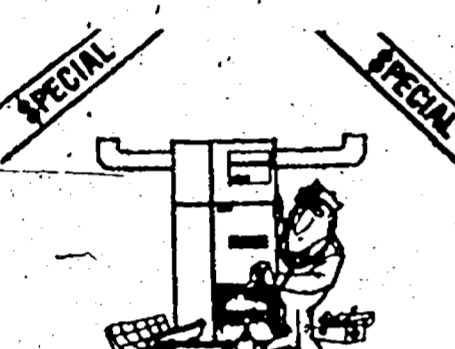
"Hope your Christmas season is just heavenly" is the greeting of the card sold by the Spina Bifida Association of Metropolitan Detroit to help fight birth defects. For a \$7 box of 25, contact Vincetta Nicosia, 725 Thurber, Troy 48068, 689-9858 during business hours.



## ARC of Oakland County

Christmas cards and calendars designed by persons who are mentally retarded are available from the Association for Retarded Citizens of Oakland County. For more information, call 646-4522.

### PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE



#### FURNACE START-UP SPECIAL

- 1. Check Gas Pressure - For pilot & burner
- 2. Check Burner, Motor, & Oil at Startup
- 3. Check Filter & Clean
- 4. Check Flue and Connections for proper performance
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DELPHI.  
A STAINED GLASS STORE  
TIFFANY  
WOULD HAVE HATED.

Imagine the dramatic light of a stained glass lamp or window in your home. Decorating with stained glass is a colorful statement you can make. It's easy. We'll show you how for a fraction of the finished cost. *Sorry Mr. Tiffany,* glass that's worth a fortune doesn't have to cost it.

Delphi Stained Glass offers beginning to advanced classes. We make it easy for you to be creative whether you're an artist or not — we've already taught nearly 5,000 people!

Our 4 week BEGINNING STAINED GLASS class starts next week. Present this ad and you can take \$5 off the \$25 class fee. Enrollment is limited so register early.

6018 N. Wayne Rd. Westland, ph: 729-9188  
1073 E. Long Lake Rd. Troy, ph: 528-1667

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**DELPHI** Stained Glass Centers

With 10 locations we're America's source for stained glass.

# Old ideals.



Fifty years ago, Manufacturers Bank was a brand new bank with new ideals: like helping people get the highest

interest possible on their savings. Over the years our ideals haven't changed... but our ideas certainly have.

## Announcing Time Deposit Accounts

Our time deposit accounts guarantee high interest with a minimum deposit of \$1,000. They're available in 32 day to six year maturities. And your total deposits are insured for up to \$100,000. Stop by or call your branch manager for details.

That's my bank.

**MANUFACTURERS BANK**

Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit  
Similar Products Available at our Affiliates

Manufacturers Bank of Bay City  
Manufacturers Bank of Livonia  
Manufacturers Bank of the Shores  
Manufacturers Bank of Copperville  
Manufacturers Bank of Novi  
Manufacturers Bank of Sable  
Member FDIC

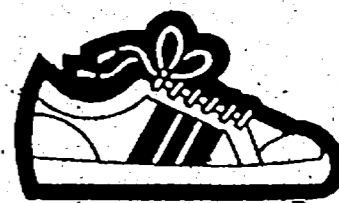
Early withdrawal subject to interest penalty.

# New ideas.

# Sports

Chris McCoosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

entertainment, business inside



Thursday, October 27, 1983 O&E

(L,R,W,G)10



C.J. Risak

## Upsets enrich true believers

**T**HERE I SAT, spouting sports with friends (as a writer of the subject, people often feel it necessary to add their insight into my occupation) when an unknown passerby nonchalantly announced: "Harrison lost."

"What?" I said in disbelief. Impossible. Farmington Harrison, the state's best team, winner of 29 games in a row, could not possibly lose to the likes of Livonia Churchill, a squad with one win in six games this season.

"13-12," the stranger insisted before wandering away.

Not until the next day, when I searched the Sunday paper for the undeniable truth, was I convinced that Churchill had indeed shocked Harrison.

**KNOW WHAT?** Right then I checked myself and asked a very pertinent, insightful question: Why?

Why was it so surprising to me that Churchill won? My answer: Because Harrison had the incredible streak, an amazing feat in this age of state playoffs. The Hawks were simply an awesome team. Certainly they would lose, it was inevitable. But not to a weak Churchill squad.

Then I examined it more closely, taking both teams apart piecemeal. Know what I found? On both sides of that line of scrimmage last Saturday were high school kids. Not computerized machines that react the same way each time the ball is snapped. Not refined pro or college players.

Teen-age kids. And teen-age kids are liable to do some crazy things. Especially if they think they can get away with it.

The Chargers thought they could get away with something crazy against Harrison. They dared believe what no one else could imagine. They believed they could beat Harrison.

**BELIEVE ME,** believing can be a potent weapon.

"That's the exciting thing about amateur sports," Churchill coach Ken Kaestner said Monday. "When kids do more than they're capable of."

Games like Saturday's Churchill-Harrison clash should prove that what kids are capable of is virtually limitless. As Kaestner put it, "We had to play close to a perfect game, and we did."

Which may explain what high school coaching is all about: teaching how to win. To persevere. To believe.

Churchill's upset victory wasn't the first of its kind. Earlier this season, Rochester met Birmingham Groves. Both teams possessed perfect records: Rochester was 4-0, Groves 0-4. Groves prevailed, 13-10, beating a team that had won 12 of its last 13 games over two seasons.

"IT'S PEOPLE believing in people," was how Groves' coach Bill Rankin explained it. "I kept preaching to the kids to practice hard, to make sure everybody's ready to play, and that the wins and losses will take care of themselves."

"And yet we were still 0-4. I've never coached an 0-9 team, but I've got to admit the thought crossed my mind. If Rochester blows us off the map 40-0 we're 0-7 now."

That didn't happen. Instead, Rankin's Falcons did what nobody expected. They knocked off Rochester. Then they won their next two games, too.

"That (Rochester) game meant a great deal," Rankin continued. "We've got a good group of kids, not overly talented but real hard workers. The kids believe in themselves now."

**GROVES, WHICH HAD** been the Metro Suburban Association power two seasons ago, reversed what looked to be a downturn in the program back towards promise for the future.

Teaching how to win is no easy task. Look at the nature of sport. There is always a loser. As Rankin said, "Football is a high fatality sport. Fifty percent of the teams that play every week lose."

It isn't easy to make believers out of kids who, despite long hours of hard work, still come up on the short end. Yet both Kaestner and Rankin managed, as others have.

"This is something we'll never forget," Kaestner said of the win over Harrison. "I've just got to compliment the guys I work with, coaches Herb Osterland and Darrell Copley, and the kids."

"Our finest hour was that final winning drive. I think about it now and it still gives me goosebumps. We could have folded our tents but we didn't."

**TENT-FOLDING** isn't found in successful football programs. What is found are players who believe the same things that Rankin told his troops: keep working, keep trying, and it'll show up in the win column. Sooner or later, your invested efforts will pay dividends.

It might come in a 29-game win streak, like Harrison's. Or it may reach fruition in a single afternoon, like last Saturday for Churchill.

Whatever or whenever, it takes talented teachers to convince teen-age kids they can accomplish the seemingly impossible. I'm glad there are guys like that around; they make doubters like me believe that no goal is unreachable.



Bentley's Theresa Aragona blocks a shot attempted by Salem's Fran Whittaker during Tuesday night's Western Lakes showdown. Bentley lost 34-28.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Bentley falls in Lakes test

By Chris McCoosky staff writer

No last-second heroics could save the Livonia Bentley cagers this time. The Plymouth Salem defense made sure of that.

A 35-foot Laurie Day jumper at the buzzer gave Bentley a 40-38 win the last time these two rivals met. This time, the Rocks jumped ahead and stayed there, winning 34-28 last Tuesday.

"When we play Bentley, we know we're in for a hard game. They are a hard team to play," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "This is a tremendous rivalry. An easy shot in any other game isn't necessarily an easy shot in this game."

**THUS,** A lot of easy shots were missed, especially by the Rocks in the early going.

Bentley had built up an eight-point lead with five minutes left in the first half, thanks to some good outside shooting by Sheri Wolfe and some poor inside shooting by Salem.

That's when the Rock defense began asserting itself. In the next 11 minutes (a quarter and a half), the Bulldogs

## girls basketball

scored just three points. Day, Bentley's premier scorer, didn't even get off a shot in the second quarter.

In that time span, Salem outscored Bentley 11-3 to take control of the game.

"They completely took us out of our offense," said Bentley coach Tom Lang. "We wouldn't go basket at all. We were content to play catch around the perimeter and make turnovers."

**PAM McBRIDE'S** three-point play at the beginning of the second half seemed to spark the Rocks offensively. McBride and Dawn Johnson teamed for all 10 of Salem's third-quarter points. Both finished with 11 points to lead all scorers.

Johnson hit a pair of free throws with 2:10 left in the third to put the Rocks ahead for the first time in the game. They never trailed after that.

Please turn to Page 2

## Bulldogs, Stevenson step into soccer finals

By Paul King special writer

Livonia schools Bentley and Stevenson will each have the home field advantage in Saturday's Class A regional boys' soccer finals. Stevenson (17-2-1) advanced with a 4-0 semifinal victory Monday night over visiting Farmington. The Spartans, defending Class A champs, take on Northville, one of two teams to beat them this season, at 2 p.m.

Bentley, meanwhile, ousted Class A runner-up Livonia Churchill, 3-1, behind Dennis Patchett's game-winning goal (his 16th), coming early in the second half from Tony Pulice. The Bulldogs then put the game away with just 1:14 left when Jim Radeback scored from Patchett.

Bentley faces the winner of Wednesday's

Plymouth Canton-Harper Woods Notre Dame game (2 p.m. Saturday at home).

In the first half, Bentley scored first at 25:37 (Pulice from Patchett), but Churchill came back just 4:04 later to tie the game. (Dave Clark from Paul Lomas).

The 400 fans saw Bentley outshoot Churchill, 16-15, as Jeff Wilkinson was the winning goaltender.

Also keying the Bentley victory were play-makers Steve Hollar and Pete Lomas. Churchill is now 8-5-3.

Four different Stevenson players scored in the win over Farmington.

Chris Wiegand and Eric Pence (his 21st) both scored in the first half, while John Drouillard and John Gelmist (his 27th) got second half scores.

Defensively, Chris Banyai and Steve Karfis

were outstanding for the Spartans. They helped goalie Terry Harshfield gain his 10th shutout of the year.

**SALEM 3, BENTLEY 2:** Playing without their star forward, the Bulldogs (17-2-1) were outscored 3-0 by the Rocks. Kevin Sultana scored the game-winner on a header from Randy Johnson with three minutes to play.

Salem moved into second place with the Lakes Division win Tuesday at home.

Mark Flowers tallied a goal in each half for the winners, the first coming at 15 minutes (from Eldon Nash) and the second at the outset of the second half (from Johnson).

Bob Bowling picked up the slack on the defensive line for starter Jeff Neschich, who broke his arm during the first minute of play.

Steve Moran, another starter, was also out.

Bentley's Torin Gnlwek opened the scoring just after Neschich was carried off the field, while Abe Yaffai scored the Bulldogs' other goal (Pulice assisted).

Goalkeeper, stopping 14 Salem shots.

**FARMINGTON 3, NORTH FARMINGTON 0:** The Falcons, now 9-7-3, claimed the city championship with the victory Tuesday.

North, meanwhile, drops to 0-13-2. Farmington took a 1-0 halftime lead on Alex Juncaj's goal from Chris Hackman.

The Falcons added two more in the second half — Hackman on a penalty kick followed by Mario Said (unassisted).

## Discover a Super coach with a Super game plan

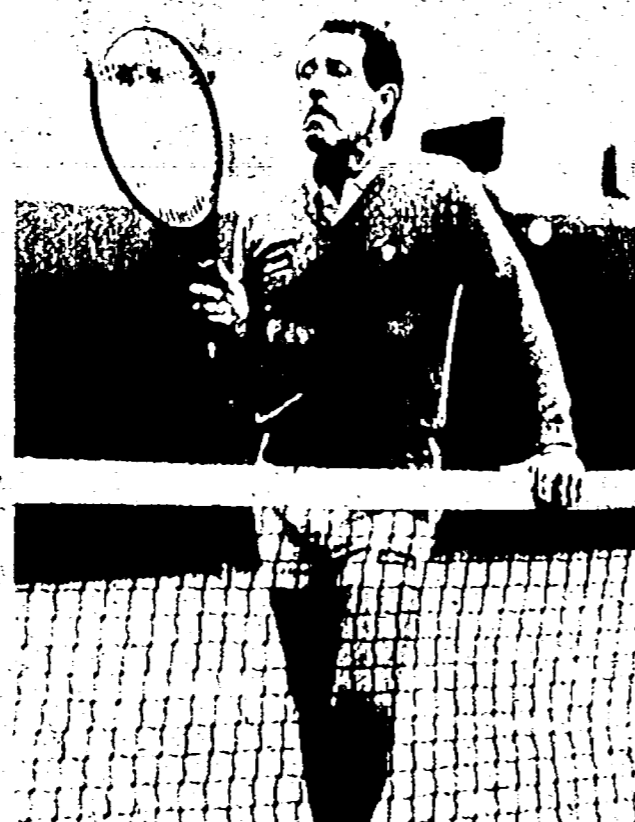
By Brad Emons staff writer

You've heard of the famed "Cradle of Coaches"? Miami of Ohio was a fertile ground for football's most influential minds — Woody Hayes, Ara Parseghian and Bo Schembechler, to name a few.

The same thing is happening in junior tennis where an ex-paratrooper — Nick Bollettieri — is nurturing children to compete on the same level with adults at his growing tennis academy in Bradenton, Fla.

Slim, trim and tan, Bollettieri paid his first visit to Detroit and its surrounding suburbs during the final weekend of the Virginia Slims pro tennis stop recently.

He was the guest of Tom Seavy, a Nike sales representative who showcases his line of products on Northwestern Highway, just east of Middlebelt



Nick Bollettieri, America's super tennis coach, listens to a question during a recent clinic held at the Downtree Racquet Club.

JOE BEAVEY

## tennis

in West Bloomfield.

Bollettieri is coaching some of the game's future greats — upstarts Aaron Krickstein of Grosse Pointe and Lisa Bonder of Saline.

He's also working with Jimmy Arias, Carling Bassett, Fritz Buehning, Chip Hooper and Pam Casale, to name a few. One of his first pupils was Brian Gottfried.

**BOLLETTIERI** conducted clinics and met players and coaches during his two-day Detroit visit.

"I'm also interested in the inter-city or grass roots programs," Bollettieri said. "It's the desire of our sponsors."

Gaining admittance to the academy is quite expensive, costing thousands of dollars. But with the help of sponsors such as Nike, Ellesse Sportswear, Atari and Prince sporting goods, Bollettieri can also attract the less fortunate.

"I think blacks will be more in the picture," he said. "The more exposure they get, the more they'll be able to get in the limelight."

"We try to find those kids with potential that have no money. We try to help with our sponsors."

Bollettieri's growth in tennis has been enormous. His academy is at full capacity — 215 students and 47 full-time employees. His new projects include building a library, coaching center and an indoor arena.

**HE ALSO** owns a nearby club and conducts two summer camps, one in Deerfield, Mass., and the other in Beaver Dam, Wis.

Bollettieri also plans to open a tennis academy before the year is out in Japan.

The Florida coach admits his style of teaching "is not the only way." That's why he meets with coaches from around the country at clinics and speaking engagements.

"I like to exchange ideas," Bollettieri said. "I think coaches can benefit from each other."

The Florida coach stresses stroke production, discipline, physical fitness and sportsmanship.

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## Castonguay sparkles in Rocket cage win

Sophie Castonguay poured in eight straight points in the third quarter to help Westland John Glenn's girls' basketball team overcome a six-point deficit and send the Rockets to a 51-49 triumph at Wayne Memorial Tuesday.

Castonguay, who led all scorers with 18 points, played what Glenn coach George Sommerman called "her best of the season." The senior forward also netted six points in the final quarter, as the Rockets (11-3) held off the Zebras.

Wayne closed to within a single point with 30 seconds to play, but Glenn worked the clock down to four seconds before Darla Bergman was fouled. Bergman made the first in a one-and-one free throw situation to clinch it for the Rockets.

Wayne grabbed the early lead behind some hot outside shooting by Julie Cobrea (16 points), Barb Engle (14) and Lynne Niebert (11). The Zebras raced to an 18-22 advantage after one quarter and a 28-22 halftime lead.

Castonguay got scoring support from Julie Pucel in the third quarter (six points) as Glenn outscored Wayne, 18-11. Pucel finished with 12 for the game and Cheryl Dozier contributed 10.

**W.L. WESTERN 65, REDFORD UNION 39:** RU kept it close until the third quarter, when Walled Lake Western blew it open with a 20-2 surge to bury the Panthers Tuesday at Western.

Val Hall topped the unbeaten Warriors (15-0) with 14 points, including six in the third quarter rally. RU (7-7) was paced by Kellie Szabo's 10 points, 14 rebounds and four assists, and Lisa Vial and Marie Becker, who had eight points and 10 rebounds apiece.

**CHURCHILL 47, NORTHVILLE 34:** A first-quarter blitz, sparked by a strong defensive effort, got Livonia Churchill a lead it never relinquished at home Tuesday.

The Chargers, 6-9 overall and 6-7 in Western Lakes play, jumped in front, 15-6, after one quarter and gradually

pulled away. Patti Schmidt, who finished with 16 points for the game, poured in six in the first quarter. Amy Brow had 10 for the game and LaDonna Sevakis chipped in with seven points and 10 rebounds.

**GARDEN CITY 32, DEARBORN 29:** The Cougars built a 16-point bulge in the last quarter and coasted to topple Dearborn at Dearborn Tuesday.

After Garden City (7-7) took its 10 point lead in the fourth quarter, Dearborn connected on three straight baskets to narrow the gap to four with four minutes left. But the Cougars hung tough, never allowing the Pioneers to get closer than that until the final two seconds when they hit two meaningless free throws.

Tammy Narramore's 15 points was high for Garden City. Marne March notched 13 for Dearborn.

**W.L. CENTRAL 57, STEVENSON 38:** Patti Fitzgerald dominated inside as Walled Lake Central blasted Livonia Stevenson Tuesday at Stevenson.

Fitzgerald hit seven of 13 shots in the first half, most from close range, as the Vikings (11-4) sped to a 28-20 lead. She finished with 17 for the game.

"Fitzgerald plays a physical game," Stevenson coach Wayne Henry explained. "How well she performs depends on how close the referees call the game. Tonight, she used her body, her strength and her experience to get open."

Lisa Bokovoy topped Stevenson (8-7) scorers with 11 points. Mary Kay Hussey had 10 and Amy Rozman nine. Shauna Anderson added 13 to the Central cause.

**CLARENCEVILLE 21, HARPER WOODS 20:** Gina Carnesevski scored her first varsity basket at just the right time — with 19 seconds left in the game to give Livonia Clarenceville a 21-18 advantage and insure the Trojan victory over Harper Woods Thursday.

## Tight Salem defense trips Livonia Bentley

Continued from Preceding Page

In one third-quarter stretch, Bentley came down the floor 11 times without scoring. In eight of the trips they turned the ball over — mostly as a result of the Rocks' defensive pressure.

"As Bobby (Blohm, Salem assistant coach) told the girls afterwards, 'you came out in the second half believing you could win and you did,'" Thomann said. "They went ahead and hung on strong. Hey, anytime you hold a Bentley team to 28 points, you've done a good job. Because Bentley can score."

**DAY SCORED** eight points on the night, six in the fourth quarter as Bentley was scrambling to get back in the game.

"The key to our defense is keying on the opposition's tendencies," said Thomann. "And one of Bentley's tendencies is to go to Day. So, in that sense, we were keying on her."

Lang, while praising the Rock defense, was miffed at his team's unwillingness to challenge the basket. When asked about Day not getting any shots in the second quarter, he said, "That's her fault. I kept saying 'go to the basket, go to the basket.' But, they wouldn't."

The Rock offense had the same problem early in the game. They didn't

## girls basketball

seem interested in challenging the basket.

"WE SAT JOHNSON down in the first half. I asked her what kind of game she was going to play tonight. Was she going to get aggressive and challenge the basket, or was she going to run the perimeter?" Thomann said.

Johnson responded by taking charge of the Rock offense. Her drives to the basket forced numerous fouls. Three Bulldog players finished the game with three fouls and another, Bridget Nicol, fouled out.

Johnson made seven of eight free throws, four of four in the third quarter.

Lang, though not pleased with his team's performance, was consoled by the fact that his team (10-2 in league play) remained a game ahead of second-place Salem (9-3) and Walled Lake Central (9-3) in the Western Lakes Athletic Association Lakes Division.

"I think this is the first time ever we have come into Salem and it wasn't a do-or-die situation for us," he said.

Salem and Central square off Thursday at Walled Lake.



Agatha assistant coach Marge Crittenden shows signs of a tense finish. The Aggies won on a shot at the buzzer.

## Freshman's shot keys Aggie upset

Freshman Maryanne Kick's jumper at the buzzer Tuesday gave Redford St. Agatha an upset 36-35 girls' basketball victory over division leader Dearborn St. Alphonsus.

It was only the Aggies' third win of the season. Junior Tia Littlejohn scored 11 points for the winners, while Kick added nine.

Julie Lopez of St. Alphonsus led all scorers with 20 points.

"The team is really young, but tonight it looked like they did the kind of things that I've been teaching them," said Agatha coach Jim Murphy. "We really played tough tonight. We used a 2-3 match-up zone, and I think we took them out of their game."

**MERCY 63, BISHOP BORGESS 22:** The defending state Class A champs jumped out to a 20-8 first quarter lead Tuesday night and never looked back in clinching at least a share of the Central Division title.

Mercy, sporting a 12-2 overall record, got 14 points and seven rebounds from junior center Mary Rozowski, while teammates Amy DeMatia and Bev White added 11 and 10, respectively.

Coach Larry Baker emptied his bench early and sophomore reserve Terri Nalodka responded with 13 rebounds.

Carol Klotz, a senior guard, led Borgess (1-13) with eight.

**LADYWOOD 72, BISHOP GALLAGHER 57:** The Blazers (12-2) stayed a game behind Mercy in the Division chase with a strong team defensive effort, according to coach Ed Kavanaugh.

"I thought we came back strong," said Kavanaugh, whose team lost a heartbreaker last week to Mercy. Juniors Char Goyan and Emily Wagner, who sparked a 27-13 Ladywood third quarter spurt, finished with 25 and 22 points, respectively.

Julie Dunne paced Gallagher with 13.

## Spartans 7th in Class A golf

It wasn't the long hitters or strong putters that made the difference at Saturday's Class A boys' golf final at Michigan State's Forest Acres Golf Course.

Not according to Livonia Stevenson coach Ray Kugler, anyway. "The guys who won showed tremendous concentration," Kugler said after his Spartans finished seventh overall on a course swamped by heavy rains.

East Lansing, led by Dan Olson's medalist effort 73, won the Class A crown with a 312. Lansing Sexton was second (317) and Walled Lake Central, the Western Lakes Activities Association champion, was third (327). Stevenson scored 334 and Livonia Churchill tied for 10th at 338.

Craig Szewc led the Stevenson scorers with an 80. Jeff Dixon fired an 81, Don Williams had an 85, Harry Youmans finished with an 88 and Rob Mudry shot a 98.

"It was the worst weather I've ever seen (for a golf final)," Kugler said. Stevenson finished its dual meet season with a 9-1 record.



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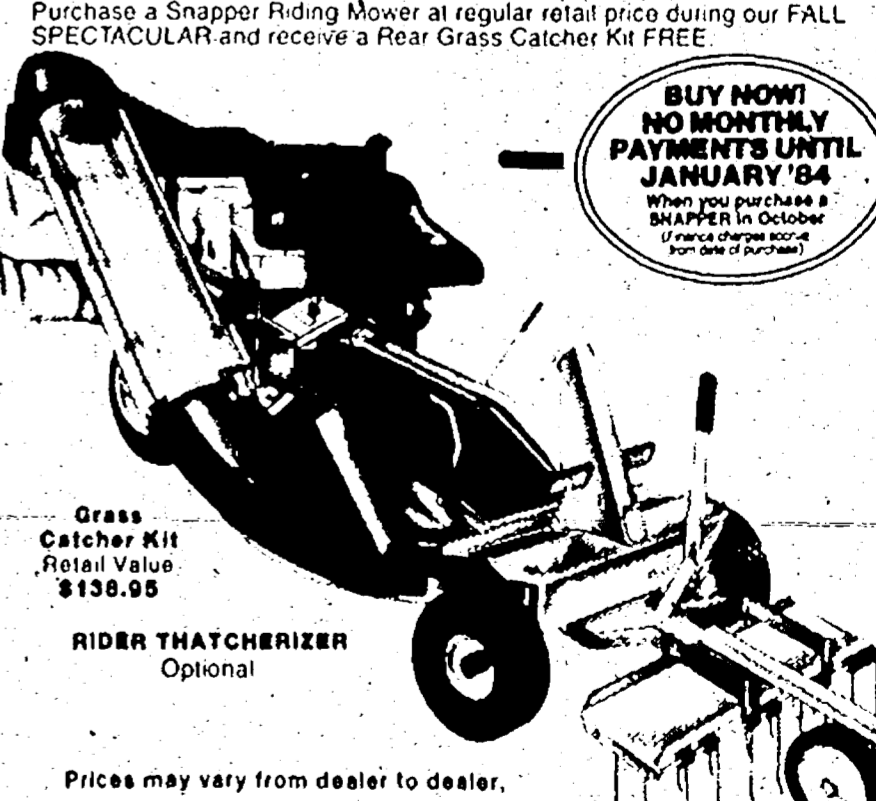


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# RU gridders clip Eagles

Don Angel broke open a tight contest with a pair of breakaway runs as Redford Union raced to a 34-22 Northwest Suburban League (NSL) football victory at city rival Redford Thurston Saturday.

The win lifted RU to 3-4 overall and 2-3 in the NSL. Thurston fell for the sixth time in seven games. The Eagles finished 0-5 in the NSL.

After RU opened the scoring in the first quarter on Keith Manus' live-yard run and Bob Macek's two-point conversion, Thurston tied it on a seven-yard dash by Dave Kress early in the second. Raffi Kostegian passed to Dan Starinsky for two points to tie it at 8-all.

But the Panthers took control after that, running off 19 straight points to put the game out of reach. Angel started the scoring onslaught with a 55-yard jaunt in the second quarter that gave RU a 14-8 advantage.

Before the half was over the Panthers struck again on a 22-yard Rick Holme-to-Matt Kaser pass. RU missed its second straight extra point attempt, but its lead was 20-8.

ANGEL WINGED one again in the third quarter, streaking 71 yards to boost RU's advantage to 27-8. Kostegian fired a 37-yard scoring strike to Starinsky, then ran for two points, to get Thurston back to within striking distance at 27-16.

RU put it away with another quick strike before the end of the third quarter, as Bob Hillis scooped up a Kostegian fumble and rambled 48 yards for the TD. Thurston's final score came in

the last quarter, on a Kostegian to Brian McGrath pass play.

"We could have won two or three games if we had better defense," said Thurston coach John Switchenko. "We have to play better defense against Romulus in order to be competitive (this Friday)."

"Offensively, we're coming around but our defense has not been doing the job all year. That's where we have to improve."

Switchenko was pleased with the play of junior quarterback Kostegian, who completed 15 of 25 passes for 203 yards and two TDs against RU. It was his second straight solid performance. In the overtime loss to Garden City, he hit 10 of 17 for 182 yards and two more scores.

McGrath was his favorite target against RU, grabbing seven passes for 123 yards. Kress accounted for 60 of Thurston's 101 rushing yards.

Angel rang up 153 yards on just 13 tries to pace RU. Manus finished with 93 yards in nine attempts and Macek had 58 on eight carries.

ST. MARY 12, ST. AGATHA 0: The McDonald's theme could find new meaning after Redford St. Agatha's loss to Orchard Lake St. Mary Saturday at Kraft Field.

The Aggies "Need a break today." Or any day a football game is scheduled. Against St. Mary, they turned the ball over three times inside the Eagles' 15 to thwart their own offensive threats, then gave it up twice deep inside their own territory to set up two short St. Mary scoring drives.

"We should have won," said St. Agatha coach John Goddard. "We outplayed them. We really played well. I feel bad for our kids."

Jim Taluto scored both Eagle TDs in the first quarter, the first on a one-yard run and the second on a seven-yard bolt.

Tom Zacharias rushed for 87 yards on 11 carries to lead an Aggie ground game that generated 127 yards. Frank Hill hit on five of 11 passes for 59 yards. St. Agatha (2-5) had 188 yards in offense to 196 for OLSM (5-2).

CATHOLIC CENTRAL 13, NOTRE DAME 0: It wasn't just the field that was stoppy in Redford Catholic Central's win at Harper Woods Notre Dame Saturday.

The Shamrocks made a bundle of mistakes — including over 100 yards in penalties — but overcame them to post a shutout win that kept them in the hunt for a Catholic League playoff berth.

CC is now 2-2 in league play (4-3 overall). A Shamrock win over Warren DeLaSalle, combined with a Redford Bishop Borgess loss to Birmingham Brother Rice, would force the point differential tiebreaker to decide who gets the final playoff berth.

CC's touchdowns against Notre Dame came on a one-yard run by Tom Bridenstine in the second quarter and Mark Renkiewicz's 70-yard dash in the third. Renkiewicz finished with 139 yards rushing in 16 tries to lead the Shamrocks. CC outgained Notre Dame, 218 to 178.



Thurston's Brian McGrath (with ball) breaks through the Redford Union line for a nice gain. RU's Bob Macek (far left) comes up for the tackle.

## Farmington ruins Bulldogs' day

Farmington's Falcons (2-5) spoiled Livonia Bentley's homecoming Friday night, 14-9, on a 43-yard TD fumble return by Ken Waker followed by Don Hannah's four-yard TD run.

Both scores occurred in the sec-

ond quarter of the Lakes Division football encounter.

Bentley (2-5) scored twice in the third quarter when Dom Sassanelli, leading a host of tacklers, pinned the Farmington punter in the end zone after bad snap.

The Bulldogs, outgained 215-98 in total offense, scored later in the period on a four-yard run by quarterback Pat Schneider, capping a 45-yard drive.

Farmington won the battle of penalties, 115-90 yards, and first downs, 17-6.

# Payne pays his dues in Rome battles

By Brad Emone  
staff writer

Craig Payne, fresh from a runner-up finish in the World Amateur Boxing Championships in Rome, Italy, has already begun to focus on his next goal.

The Livonia super-heavyweight, rated No. 1 in the world recently by one boxing publication, will try to win the only national title that has eluded him — the U.S. Amateur Boxing Championships, which start Nov. 7 in Colorado Springs.

The 22-year-old Payne has captured four national tournaments — the Golden Gloves, Sports Festival, Ohio State Fair and PAL events.

He reached the final last December at the U.S. Amateur in Indianapolis, but lost a 3-2 decision to Baltimore's

Warren Thompson.

"This will be my last shot for this national title," Payne said. "I'm going to give it my best shot."

Payne seems to be a good bet to win this year's U.S. Amateur after beating Cuban gold medalist Teofilo Stevenson earlier this month in Houston to go along with his respectable showing in Rome.

HE OPENED the World Championships with a 5-0 decision against Alexander Miroshnychenko of the Soviet Union, ranked No. 8 in the world, 5-0.

But Italy's Francesco Damiani beat Payne for the title on Sunday with a 4-1 decision before a raucous crowd in Rome.

"A lot of people thought I won the first and second (Damiani) he won

## boxing

the third — I'll give him that," said Payne. "A decision wouldn't get it, I was going for the knockout."

"People were going crazy. We went toe-to-toe, middle of the ring, on the ropes — we gave everything we had for nine minutes."

Dick Quilton of the Livonia Boxing Club, worked Payne's corner for the championships.

"I thought his conditioning hurt him more than anything," said the Livonia

coach. "It was good, but he was a little overweight. In both fights he got weak in the third round."

"IT CHANGED his whole fight plan. In the first fight he had two good super rounds, then the Russian kid started pressing him."

"Craig had a good first round and a half against Damiani. He thought he could fight off the ropes. The Russian was not as strong as Damiani who had the ability to throw flurries inside —

faster than any super-heavy I've seen." Despite the loss, Payne said he "stole the peoples' hearts over there."

"Even though Damiani was the favorite, people were on my side. People wanted to shake my hand and sign autographs. I had a great time. It was a lot of fun."

Quilton thought the trip was productive and saw some encouraging signs from Payne.

"I like the fact that he had a lot of confidence," Quilton said. "He had a game plan when he came out, and it was working until he got tired. It was probably the fairest judged fight that I saw in terms of fighting an Italian, because I saw some great fights. Some fights were close, but the scoring was not."



Craig Payne loves Italy

## Blazers 9th in state tennis

Livonia Ladywood tennis coach Bob Sims said his team pretty much achieved its season goals.

"Before the start of the season we wanted to finish second in the Catholic League, which we did," he said. "We wanted to win the regional, which we did, and finish in the top eight in the state."

The Blazers got as close as they could get to their final goal, finishing ninth overall in last weekend's Class B state tournament at Holland, scoring four points.

Okemos, sweeping all seven flights, took the team title with 29 points followed by East Grand Rapids (18), Sturgis (12), Grand Rapids Forest Hills (11), Saginaw MacArthur (9), Holland Christian, defending champ Bloomfield Hills Kingswood and Monroe St. Mary (6 each) and Ladywood.

Five other schools figured in the team scoring.

At No. 1 singles, Ladywood's Janet Milezarski, seeded No. 6, defeated Hol-

land Christian's Sharon Van Tubbergen, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3, before being eliminated by MacArthur's Amy Lichon in the third round, 6-2, 6-0.

Kathleen Monecka of Okemos, the top seed won the flight by defeating Kathy Goodrich of East Grand Rapids, 6-4, 6-0.

LADYWOOD SCORED its other team points at No. 3 doubles as Regional champs Judy Taylor and Robyn Watts edged Forest Hills' Stacy Boonenberg and Ashlee Meyers, 7-6, 7-6, before losing to Kingswood's Cackie Boomer and Ingrid Carlson, 6-1, 6-1.

Ladywood's Cathy Mein lost a tough match at No. 2 singles to Ann Rania of Muskegon Catholic, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0, while teammate Shelly Bagdady (No. 3) was ousted by No. 3 seed MacArthur's Pam Gomez, 6-1, 6-0.

At No. 4 singles, Ladywood's Karen Colliareno was a first-round loser to No. 3 seed Jenny Lindsey of East Grand Rapids, 7-6, 6-4.

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**STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE**

**DONALD C. NINNI and BEATRICE NINNI, Defendants**

**JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO and CONSUELO SAINZ DE NAVARRO, Plaintiffs and Severally, Defendants**

Case No. 83-18173-NI

Honorable Richard Kaufman

**ORDER TO ANSWER**

On the 27th day of May, 1983, an action was filed by DONALD C. NINNI and BEATRICE NINNI, Plaintiffs, against JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO and CONSUELO SAINZ DE NAVARRO, Defendants, in this Court to recover money damages for personal injury resulting from negligent acts of the Defendants.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 1st day of November, 1983. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

Signed MARIANNE O. BATTANI, Circuit Judge  
Date of Order: September 26, 1983

Gregory J. Stempfen, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiffs, 14431 Newburgh Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154. Phone: (313) 464-4500  
Newspaper Observer & Executive, Publisher, October 10, 13, 17, 20, 27 & 31, 1983

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# CC, Chargers grab crowns

Redford Catholic Central, led by Steve Shaver, captured its fifth meet of the season and second straight Catholic League cross country title Saturday on a rainy and wet course at West Bloomfield's Marabank Park.

The Shamrocks bested 11 other teams, scoring 23 points. Birmingham Brother Rice was second with 60 and Dearborn Divine Child gained third with 68.

Shaver, a junior, took first place individual honors with a time of 16:15. He was followed closely behind by teammate Marty Hegarty, second, 16:21; Mark Anderson, fifth, 16:42; Jim Cautillo, sixth, 16:44; Bob Shaver, ninth, 16:57; Chris Rito, 13th, 17:07; and Pat Isom, 18th, 17:18.

Besides winning the Catholic League title, CC has also won invitational meets at Sturgis, Haslett and Royal Oak Shrine.

The Shamrocks compete Saturday at the Royal Oak Kimball regional.

REDFORD UNION, sporting a 5-0 Northwest Suburban League dual record, had to settle for second place Tuesday in the six-team NSL boys' meet at Farmington's San Marino Golf Course.

Livonia Franklin, winning under a tiebreaker format, scored 55 points as did the Panthers, who ended up being the league's overall champion based on dual record and Tuesday's finish.

North Farmington was third with 66 followed by Westland John Glenn (69), Garden City (101) and Redford Thurston (180). See statistics on page 5c.

Glenn, however, boasted the individual winner, Jay Hunt, who covered the three mile distance in 15:45. Dave Homann of Garden City was second and Franklin's Gary McDougall took

## Cross country

third. Eric Buchanan was RU's top finisher, placing fifth.

Thurston's Katie Showick captured the girls' race with a time of 20:30. Glenn's Karen Opp and Laura Grazulis gained second and third, respectively.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL won the Western Lakes championship for the second straight year behind Julie Recla's first place finish Tuesday at Cass Benton Park.

Recla was clocked in 20:02 as the Chargers had 46 points (see page 5c). Livonia Stevenson, spurred by Sue Taglian's third place finish, took second with 80.

Other Churchill girls' finishers included Kristen Schultz, eighth, 20:45; Dorene Dudek, ninth, 20:57; Amy Masternak, 10th, 21:01; and Jennifer Huegll, 18th, 21:36.

Walled Lake Western took the boys' title, while Churchill finished second.

Ken Dubois of Stevenson repeated as league champ with a time of 18:18.

Churchill's Don Miller and Doug Plachta grabbed second and third, respectively with times of 16:37 and 16:50, respectively.

Rounding out the Churchill contingent were: Paul Schwartz, 16th, 17:38; Nick Talovich, 24th, 17:54; and Scott Sinclair, 32nd, 18:10.

"I think we surprised a few people in the boys' race because we've been hurt," said Churchill coach Dave Westover. "Some thought we might be fourth, but this is the first time we've had our whole team together."

## Kickers United in victory

The Westland United captured the boys' under 19 Great Lakes Soccer League title Sunday at Patchin Field with a come-from-behind 3-2 victory over the Redford Celtics.

Trailing 1-0 at the half, Westland rallied for a trio of second half goals.

Forward Mickey Salcio tied the game and later Henning Hanssen scored what proved to be the game winner. Arvinder Sooch, one of the team's top scorers, added an insurance goal to close out the scoring.

Westland finished the season with a 6-2-1 record, while Redford completed its league schedule at 5-3-1.

Rounding this year's Westland squad were: Dale Charron, Varinder Sooch, Doug Seifert, Tom Donnelly and Dan Lingg, midfielders; Dennis Korzetzki, Dave Sallus, Bob Wilson and Robert Sayyae, defenders; Michael Bobby, Jim Beaver, Shinoo Mapleton and Drazen Masock, forwards; Chris Yantzy, goalie.

The team is coached by Fred Matthews. He is assisted by Sharon Charron.

# Soccer siblings

## O'Shea brothers lift respective programs

By C.J. Riak  
staff writer

Talk about chain reaction. OK, let's talk about it. Soccer would be a good example. The reaction hasn't been as swift as a nuclear explosion, but the sport's popularity has increased every year over the past decade.

Examining that popularity chain reaction closely will reveal dozens of O'Shea stories. Few, though, could match the success.

The O'Sheas — a trio of brothers, all Livonia Franklin graduates — got interested in soccer one by one, passing it along the family chain. Not only interest in the game trickled down, talent blossomed as well.

THE OLDEST of the soccer O'Sheas, Nick, started the family on its current course. Nick never played in high school, with good reason: The school had no soccer program when he graduated from Franklin in 1977.

He enrolled at Schoolcraft College, where a friend suggested he give the sport a try.

"I thought it would be a good way to keep in shape," Nick recalled. After two years of learning soccer at Schoolcraft, he took a year off and traveled to Ireland where he lived with relatives and played with the Shamrock Rovers.

"When I went to Ireland I didn't know how the game was played, really," Nick said. "Everything I had learned previously was in two years at Schoolcraft. That was all the experience I had."

"I learned a lot about the game (in Ireland), how to move the ball around. The competition was much better."

NICK GOT A TRYOUT with Exeter City, a third-division English team, but didn't make it. He returned home and enrolled at Oakland University,



Dan O'Shea

Nick O'Shea

where he holds down a midfield position for the sixth-ranked Pioneers.

Nick's interest spread through the family. Brian, the next oldest, and Dan started their playing careers in the Livonia YMCA leagues.

Brian ended up on an experienced Livonia YMCA team that needed a goalie. Since he wanted to play rather than sit, that's the position he chose.

But Dan, on a younger age-group team with few experienced players, liked the position Nick played — midfield.

"THAT'S WHY I started out there — because of Nick," Dan said. "And probably because I could run a lot."

The O'Shea ability led both Brian and Dan along Nick's path: to Schoolcraft. Brian started in goal last year, but academic problems sidelined him this season. Dan is a starting midfielder for the Ocelots, who have won their regional title and are gunning

for national junior college honors.

Dan, who graduated from Franklin in June, credits Nick with kindling his interest in soccer.

"When Nick started playing I got into it," Dan said. "That's where I learned to play — from Nick."

"He never really sat down and taught me anything, but he told me what I was doing wrong."

Nick's counsel to both brothers was to attend Schoolcraft.

"IT'S BETTER than going to a four-year school and sitting," Nick said. "If you go to a two-year school and play for two years, you'll have playing experience when you transfer to a four-year school."

Both Nick and Dan have been invaluable members of their college programs this season. And the experience has been mutually educational. As Dan put it, there's still "too much to learn" on the soccer field.

"It's hard to go from high school, where it's a kick-and-run game, to college, where the emphasis is on passing."

Dan has picked up a lot by playing in a Windsor summer league, where Nick and Brian also play, and by watching his more experienced older brother — "Nick calls it, 'getting a clue,'" Dan said. "We play the same style," said the youngest O'Shea in comparing himself with Nick. "People say we look a lot alike. Our styles are the same, only he does it much better."

Nick, a senior at OU, isn't certain where his soccer ability will take him after this season. Dan, too, is not sure what four-year school he'll attend after Schoolcraft. OU is a possibility, where coach Gary Parsons "has expressed some interest (in me) to Nick," Dan said.

If the chain remains unbroken, look for another O'Shea to be patrolling midfield for the Pioneers over the next few years.

## Bollettieri schools youngsters

Continued from Page 1

"We're into aerobics and dancing," he said. "We try to explain the benefits of nutrition and the importance of a balanced diet."

"And mobility plays an important role in becoming a player."

With hard work, Bollettieri believes Krickstein, the top junior in the world, could break into the top 20 or even the top 10 within two years.

"Aaron has to spend time when we're not around with his physical make-up," he said. "With the stretching and preventive exercises, he can be physically fit if he wants to be."

"Everyone likes Aaron. He can become the best, but he has to pay the price."

BOLLETTIERI is asked most about the on-court attitude of today's players.

"What I talk to these kids about is 'does it hurt you or help you when they

throw a racket?' We just had two kids who threw rackets and we had to punish them, and the parents were delighted."

Bollettieri believes tennis has too many organizations, which hinders standard procedure on court etiquette.

"In college you have one body of rule — the NCAA," Bollettieri said. "In baseball it's the commissioner. Tennis has so many governing bodies."

Arias, rapidly moving toward the top of the pro tennis ladder, credits Bollettieri with controlling his temper.

"Brian Gottfried was my student for 20 years," Bollettieri said. "He's just had a fabulous demeanor on the court and he's a total gentleman off it."

"I'd like all my players to be like Brian."

Bollettieri realizes, too, you must walk a fine line with parents.

"YOU HAVE to realize you're dealing with their most precious commodity," Bollettieri said. "They naturally know more about their child."

"Their natural reaction is 'do it my way,' but we try to keep the unity together and work around a framework. That's what my book, 'Winning Combination,' deals with. The parents are letting us do a lot more."

His philosophy is the same when it comes to stroke mechanics.

"We try to mold stroke production with your style of movement and personality," Bollettieri said. "The top 10 players all hit different. The way you grip the racquet determines how you hit. My ideas have changed."

"I've become more flexible in dealing with the student. There's entirely no one style."

"I try to produce an all-around player. You can't restrict yourself to being just a baseline player."

Although he's "flexible," Bollettieri's disciplinary edicts are basic: "No drugs, alcohol or stealing."



JOE BEAVER

A student at one of Nick Bollettieri's clinics practices his volley stroke.

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# basketball

## GIRLS BASKETBALL LEADERS

The following girls basketball statistics are compiled weekly by North Farmington basketball coach Greg Grodzicki. Coaches should call Grodzicki Sunday and Monday evenings between 7 and 10 to report your team's stats. His phone number is 464-8830.

Player	HS	G	FT	Avg.
Cher Govan	LS	13	262	20.2
Emily Wagner	Lady	13	234	18.0
Alyse Fortune	Farm	13	226	17.4
Amy Austin	NF	12	200	16.7
Lisa Bokorby	LS	14	195	13.9
Jule Marchand	RU	13	165	12.7
Carolyn Smith	LF	14	164	11.7
Sarah Basford	Mercy	12	139	

Player	HS	G	Reb.	Avg.
Jule Marchand	RU	13	169	13.0
Cher Govan	Lady	13	154	11.8
Kalle Szabo	RU	13	141	10.8
Amy Austin	NF	12	116	9.7
Amy Robman	LS	14	117	8.4
Mary Rosowski	Mercy	12	100	
Alyse Fortune	Farm	13	102	7.8
Alyse Fortune	Key	13	102	7.8
Hussey	LS	12	86	7.2
Sue Laboerte	Lady	13	82	7.1

# swimming

The following high school swimming statistics are compiled weekly by Plymouth Salem swim coach Chuck Olson. Coaches should call Olson weekdays between 9:30-11:30 a.m. or between 2:15-4 p.m. at 453-3100 ext. 296, to update their stats.

Player	Time
Stevenson	1:54.7
Farm. Mercy	1:57.1
N. Farmington	1:57.3
Plymouth Canton	1:57.7
Churchill	2:02.0
John Glenn	2:03.0
Plymouth Salem	2:03.3
Harrison	2:07.1
Bentley	2:07.2

Player	Time
Mary Manderfeld (N. Farmington)	25.8
Sherrine Sudek (Stevenson)	25.9
Maureen Kelly (Mercy)	26.0
Lynn Massey (Canton)	26.3
Kim Dorsey (Garden City)	26.3
Marilee Konczal (Mercy)	26.4
Danna Raddatz (Harrison)	26.5

# soccer standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
C. Northville	8	1	2	18
Liv. Churchill	5	3	3	13
Ply. Canton	6	6	0	12
Liv. Franklin	3	9	0	6
Farm. Harrison	1	9	2	4

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
C. Liv. Stevenson	11	1	1	23
Ply. Salem	7	2	1	16
Liv. Bentley	5	3	4	14
Farmington	4	5	3	11
N. Farmington	0	11	1	1

# Prep acid tests

## Harrison, Borgess regrouping this week

By Chris McCosky and Brad Emons staff writers

Unbelievable! Farmington Harrison, Westland John Glenn and Plymouth Salem lose. Livonia Churchill, Farmington and Livonia Franklin win. What are the prep football prognosticators to do? Things get tougher this week. The non-league games are back on the card, but we've done a little research (we hope). The top games: Birmingham Brother Rice visits Bishop Borgess, while Harrison and Walled Lake Central meet for a second time this season — for the Western Lakes title. Emons went 6-5 last week and is now 58-27 for the season, while McCosky gained some ground, going 7-4 to increase his mark to 53-32.

**BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE vs. REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS (7:30 p.m. Saturday at Old GC West).** Rice (7-0) could well be on its way to the Catholic League playoff spot, while Borgess (6-1) is in a must-win situation. A Spartan win coupled with a Warren DeLaSalle victory over Redford Catholic Central would throw the Catholic League's Central Division into a three-way tie. Then the playoff champ would be decided on point differential. PICKS — Rice cooks up a playoff spot (two votes).

**FARMINGTON HARRISON at WALLED LAKE CENTRAL (7:30 p.m. Friday).** The Vikings will be out to prove that they're not 31 points worse than the Hawks, who won the first meeting convincingly. Harrison will be out prove that they're still champions, despite the stunning loss to Churchill last week. PICKS — Simply, Harrison rebounds.

CLARENCEVILLE at HARPER

**WOODS (4 p.m. Friday).** The Trojans lost a heartbreaker last week to Metro Conference leader Country Day. This rare Friday afternoon game, however, should belong to Clarenceville. PICKS — It's unanimous. Clarenceville prevails.

**GARDEN CITY at WOODHAVEN (7:30 p.m. Friday).** The Cougars battled with Northwest Suburban co-champ North Farmington last week before falling, 20-13. They should have an easier way with 1-5 Woodhaven, idle last week. PICKS — GC comes back home with a win — the prognosticators agree.

**HIGHLAND PARK at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN (7:30 p.m. Friday).** Glenn should remember from last season that this is no pushover (an 11-7 loss). Highland Park is 5-2 overall and lost to Suburban Athletic leader Robichaud two weeks ago 7-0. Glenn saw its outright NSL title slip away last week against Franklin. PICKS — McCosky likes Highland Park, while Emons goes with the home team.

**REDFORD THURSTON at ROMULUS (7:30 p.m. Friday).** Romulus (2-5) took a 50-6 pounding last week from the state's top-ranked Class B team — Marysville. Before the season began, this looked like one Thurston could win. PICKS — Why not Thurston, Emons says? Why? says McCosky, I'll take Romulus.

**REDFORD UNION at WATERFORD MOTT (7:30 p.m. Friday).** Mott (1-6) is coming off a 27-0 loss to Pontiac Northern, while RU is seeking its fourth straight victory after starting the season at 0-4. The RU ground game of Don Angel, Bob Macek and Keith Manus ran wild last week against Thurston. PICKS — RU ready for another Panther win?

loss to Ann Arbor Huron. PICKS — Both say nay to Franklin.

# grid predictions

**NORTHVILLE at PLYMOUTH SALEM (7:30 p.m. Friday).** These two neighbors have never met on the football field. Northville is big and strong and will test Salem's "Smurfs," but Walled Lake Central was mighty on the line, but the Rocks dominated. It's Northville backfield, Steve Smith and John Quinn, pitted against Salem's offensive threats — Scott Jurek and Mark Tindall. Should be a good ball game. PICKS — McCosky sticks with Salem, while Emons has a hunch (Northville).

**PLYMOUTH CANTON at FARMINGTON (2 p.m. Saturday).** The battle for the Western Lakes basement pits winless Canton against the upstart Falcons. Tide upstairs up and shocked Bentley last week 14-9. It was Farmington coach Don Kuick's second win with the Falcons. Canton, meanwhile, saw its rally fall six points shy against Stevenson last week. PICKS — Emons says the Chiefs notch win No. 1. Farmington, McCosky says, wins its second straight.

**WATERFORD KETTERING at NORTH FARMINGTON (2 p.m. Saturday).** The Raiders, who gained a share of the NSL title last week thanks to Franklin, will be tested by Kettering (5-2), the Greater Oakland Activities League leader. Running back Ken Goss carried the load for the Raiders in last week's one touchdown win over Garden City. Can he do it again? PICKS — We're flying North again.

**REDFORD ST. AGATHA vs. PONTIAC CATHOLIC (7:30 p.m. Saturday at RU's Kraft Field).** PC likes to intimidate, but Agatha has played most of the C Bracket favorites tough. Pontiac (5-2) has slipped somewhat after upsetting DePorrer, losing games to Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes and Orchard Lake St. Mary's. PICKS — PC gets by this year.


**REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL vs. WARREN DeLaSALLE (7:30 p.m. Saturday at Clarenceville).** What a battle in the trenches! Both teams will undoubtedly slug it out. CC maybe has played the state's toughest schedule, while DeLaSalle boasts an All-American tackle in 6-foot-3, 240-pound Bud Gereg. PICKS — McCosky likes CC, while Emons rides with LaSalle.

# cross country

Player	Time
Sherrine Sudek (Stevenson)	1:00.1
Busy Knapper (Mercy)	1:00.1
Alycia Wojtowicz (Mercy)	1:06.4
Marilee Konczal (Mercy)	1:06.4
Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson)	1:06.5
Kendia James (Churchill)	1:07.8
Kathy Perog (N. Farmington)	1:07.9
Robina Goss (John Glenn)	1:08.3
Giselle Johnson (Canton)	1:08.3
Beth Deddie (Mercy)	1:08.3

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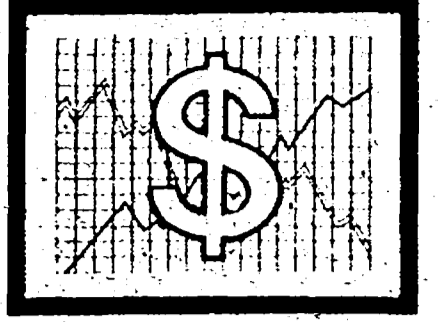
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# Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



BC\*(R,W,G-6C)

O&E Thursday, October 27, 1983

## Bond or stock: Each one has its day

In recent times, because of the spectacular growth in the stock market and the rise in bond prices due to the significant decline in interest rates, the bond versus stock controversy has surfaced again.

One time-tested theory shows you how to move money back and forth between stocks and interest-rate investments as the economy changes.

Bonds finish first during business recessions when interest rates fall. But, after the recession, the galloping stock market leaves bond yields far behind.

ANOTHER METHOD OF analysis offers guidance on how long to stay with stocks. It divides bull markets into three phases, each marking a shift in the business cycle:

- An easy-money rally, toward the end of a recession. Interest rates fall, liquidity builds up in the financial system and professional investors move money into stocks. The market at times take a dip toward the end of this rally, before going on to new highs.

- An earnings rally, when the rising economy delivers higher corporate profits. Attentive small investors usually join the game at this stage.

- A speculative rally near the peak of the business cycle, when the investors take the plunge. Now the rally is almost over. Rising interest rates soon bring both stocks and the economy down.

SO, THE MORAL is clear: To survive in this market, it helps to have an investment theory that suggests when



### finances and you

Sid Mitra

to move from the bond market of the stock market, and vice versa. This article presents the basics of that theory.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric newspapers and I will sponsor a financial planning seminar 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the Michigan State University Management Education Center in Troy. The seminar is free but registration is re-

quired. Topics for the evening will be tax-sheltered investments and financial planning. For more details, call 643-8888.

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

## business briefs

### NEW RESTAURANT

Yong's Corner, offering sea food, sandwiches, pizza and ice cream, has opened at 2708 S. Newburgh at the corner of Glenwood in Westland. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Telephone number is 326-1888.

### BASIC FINANCES

Fundamentals of finance and Accounting for Non-financial Managers, a six-week course, will start 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Fee is \$150. For further information, call 591-6400 Ext. 409.

### NEW COPIER

Welcor Inc. of Livonia now offers the

Minolta EP 450Z copier. It is the first copier with a variable magnification zoom lens.

### COMPUTERS FOR COUPLES

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

### JOINS ATLAS

Dearborn Moving & Storage Inc. in Livonia has been named an agency for Atlas Van Line Inc.

Please turn to next page

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## business briefs

Continued from previous page

### ● BUYING A HOME COMPUTER

A "Buying a Home Computer" workshop will be offered 6-10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, at Madonna College in Livonia. The class is designed for the beginner. Fee is \$10 per person, \$15 per couple. For further information, call the office of continuing education at 591-5188.

### ● 30TH ANNIVERSARY

Wayne Bank is celebrating its 30th anniversary as well as a move to its new main office facility at 35215 Michigan Ave. in Wayne.

### ● TAX PLANNING

"Year End Tax Planning" will be the topic at a Livonia Chamber Foundation Quarterback Series breakfast 8-9 a.m. Monday, Oct. 31, at the Livonia Chamber Foundation office, 15401 Farmington Road. An attorney and CPA will be the guest speaker. Price is \$5 per person. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Carol Wiles at 427-2122.

### ● FIRST TENANT

U.S. Automation, formerly of Livonia, was the first commercial tenant in the Metropolitan Center for High Technology building in Detroit.

### ● BUSINESS RISK

"Business Law and Risk Protection:

Don't Operate Illegally and Unknowingly" will be offered Tuesdays 7-9:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 1 at Northville High School through Schoolcraft College. 1.5 Continuing Education credits will be given. The fee is \$40. To enroll, call 591-6400 Ext. 409.

### ● AT BUSINESS EXPO

Nine area businesses will be exhibiting Nov. 1-3 at the Business Expo in Cobo. They are Advanced Media Service, CPF Group-Compensation Financial Planning, Co-Ordinated Industries, Computer Alliance, the Monarch Press Inc., Welcore Inc., and Northwest Blue Print & Supply, all of Livonia, Metro Communications of Redford and IDS of Garden City.

### ● INVENTORY MANAGEMENT

"Inventory Management: Are Your Profits Sitting on Your Shelf?" will be offered Wednesdays 7-9:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 2 at Northville High School through Schoolcraft College. 1.5 Continuing Education credits will be given. The fee is \$40. To enroll, call 591-6400 Ext. 409.

### ● TOP 100

The Holiday Inn-West I-275 in Livonia has been judged one of the top 100 Holiday Inn hotels in the world for 1983. The hotel was selected on the basis of outstanding product quality and excellence of operations and manage-

ment from among the more than 1,700 Holiday Inn hotels worldwide.

### ● RETAIL SECURITY

The Michigan Retailers Association and the Michigan State Police are sponsoring a retail security seminar from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday, Nov. 3, in the auditorium of Westland Shopping Center in Westland. Topics to be covered include internal theft, credit card fraud, and bad checks. Fee is \$10 for members of the Westland Chamber of Commerce and \$20 for non-members. Enter Arcade 2 entrance near Olga's Kitchen. For more information, call Joyce Wheeler at 326-7222.

### ● HIRE AD AGENCY

Home Energy Consultants of Garden City signed Hurwitz Enterprises Inc. to produce a campaign featuring wood-burning stoves and fireplace inserts.

### ● HOSPITAL OPERATIONS

A course covering the management of hospital subsystems, including admission scheduling, third-party verification, visitor control, and management of resources will be offered Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12, at Madonna College in Livonia. The fee is \$65. College credit or Continuing Education credits available. For more information, call 591-5188.

## business people

Henry O. Morelli has been named the Automobile Club of Michigan's Wayne-Westland manager. He succeeds Gerald Arbour, who manages the Lincoln-Allen Park and Downriver AAA offices. Morelli joined the Auto Club in 1960 as an underwriting trainee.

Donald R. Yungkans has been named the Automobile Club of Michigan's Livonia office manager. He succeeds Thomas Mulcahey, who was named a field operations staff assistant. Yungkans began with the Auto Club in 1962 as an adjuster.

Thomas G. Oriowe has been named manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan's Plymouth office. Oriowe joined the Auto Club in 1963 as an underwriter.

Henry C. Hale of Plymouth has been appointed production manager of the GM Assembly Division plant in Framingham, Mass. Hale, who has been general superintendent of production at GMAD's Willow Run plant, began with General Motors in 1968 as a supervisor in training at the GMAD plant at Doraville, Ga.

Charles E. Foerster Jr., president of SCANS Associates Inc. in Livonia, was named president of Twin Bay Industries Inc., Elk Rapids, Mich., manufac-



Morelli Yungkans Oriowe Hale

turer of precision instruments and tracked vehicles.

Daniel S. McInerney of Livonia, new car salesman with Taylor Chrysler-Plymouth, has earned the Gold award, the highest level of achievement in Chrysler-Plymouth's Sales Professionals Club. McInerney earned the Gold award for individual performance in selling Chrysler and Plymouth vehicles.

Thomas J. Gavin of Canton has joined the staff of Van Kampen Merritt Inc., one of the nation's largest investment banking firms specializing in municipal securities.

William Zerbst of Livonia, a new car salesman with Fox Hill Chrysler-Ply-

outh Inc. in Plymouth, received an award for individual performance in selling Chrysler-Plymouth vehicles. Zerbst has reached the Silver level of recognition in Chrysler-Plymouth's Sales Professionals Club.

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

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1985	\$286
1986	\$334
1987	\$385
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Jerry Snider of Livonia (left) plays the police chief, and Michael Burden is the mayor's assistant who makes a confession in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," at the Henry Ford Museum Theater.

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## upcoming things to do

- SEVEN KEYS**  
The Greenfield Village Theatre Company production of George M. Cohan's hit play of 1913, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," continues Fridays-Saturdays through Nov. 13 at the Henry Ford Museum Theater at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Tickets at \$4.75 are available daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the entrance to Greenfield Village or at the museum theater box office one hour before each performance. All seats are reserved. A candlelight dinner featuring cornish hen is offered at 7 p.m. on performance evenings in Henry Ford Museum Heritage Hall. For more information or reservations call 371-1620, ext. 415.
- FLAMENCO GUITARIST**  
Gene Agopian of Redford, a Flamenco guitarist and singer, will be featured in a concert of Spanish dance at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Weinstein Auditorium of the National College of Education in Evanston, Ill. For more information call Teresa Cullen at the Ridgeville Cultural Arts Center, phone (312) 889-5640.
- 40 CARATS**  
The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present "40 Carats" as its season opener at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 4-5 and 11-12, at Central Middle School at the corners of Church and Main in downtown Plymouth. For further information call Ann Schaffer at 453-7505 or Robin Galick at 261-2875.
- MEMBERSHIP DRIVE**  
The Friends of the Barn will hold an open house for its first membership drive from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the barn in the south end of Livonia. The barn is used for community events and plans are for it to become a cultural center for arts and crafts. For more information call Frank Carol at 261-3043.
- CONCERT CHOIR**  
The 200-voice Michigan Concert Choir will present Ralph Carmichael's "Specially for Shepherds" at 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Nov. 10-11, at Clarenceville High School on Middlebelt between Seven and Eight Mile roads, Livonia. Reserved seats are \$5. For ticket information call 427-8729.
- MUSICAL 'CHICAGO'**  
The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will present the musical "Chicago" at 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Nov. 18-20, 25-27, and Thursday-Sunday, Dec. 1-4, at 15138 Beech Daly, just south of Five Mile in Redford. Tickets at \$8 may be reserved by calling 522-8057.
- YOUNG ARTISTS**  
Oakway Symphony Orchestra is completing plans for its sixth annual Young Artists Competition. Prize money totaling \$3,000 is being provided by a grant from the Michigan Foundation for the Arts. Competition for all instrumental, piano and vocal soloists is open to residents and students of Oakland, Wayne, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties. Instrumental and piano applicants must not reach the age of 25 years before Feb. 19, 1984, and vocal contestants must not reach the age of 30 before the above date. Auditions will be held Jan. 21-22 at Madonna College in Livonia. Winners will appear as soloists with Oakway Symphony on Feb. 19. To obtain rules of competition and application forms, write to: Oakway Symphony, P.O. Box 171, Farmington 48024 for call 476-7436 or 476-6544.
- TOP 40**  
Heavenn is appearing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Saturday, Oct. 29, at Yesterday's in the Sberaton Southfield. Rendezvous is playing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Saturday at Dewey's Lounge in the Michigan Inn, Southfield. Both groups perform Top 40 music for listening and dancing.
- '50S DANCE**  
"A Fabulous '50s Dance" will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 North-
- ville Road, Plymouth. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by the Larados, a five-piece vocal group with a backup band. The dance is sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Student Programming Dance Committee. Tickets are \$5. For more information contact the Student Activities Office at 591-6400, ext. 380.
- WITCH'S BIRTHDAY**  
The Stagecrafters' Rag-A-Muffin Players will open its 1983-84 season with the adventures of Popcorn Pete in "A Witch's First Birthday" at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28; 1 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30. Admission is \$2. For reservations call 288-0385 or 547-5990 anytime.
- AT FOLKTOWN**  
Nancy White will be presented in concert at Folktown at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Southfield Civic Center, Parks and Recreation Building on Civic Center Drive. Admission is \$4.50.
- CRAFTS FAIR**  
The second annual Farrant PTO Arts and Crafts Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at Lake Pointe subdivision between Northville and Haggerty roads off Five Mile and Schoolcraft roads in Plymouth. More than 60 exhibitors will participate. The PTO will sell baked goods and serve funch all during the fair.
- IN FRENCH**  
The Actors Alliance Theatre Company will present "La Paix Chez Sol" (Peace at Home) by French playwright Georges Courteline at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, and Sunday, Oct. 30, at the Lycee International at Evergreen and 13 Mile roads in Southfield. The production will be performed in French. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children and students. For reservations call 642-1326.
- SWEET ADELINES**  
The Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines Inc. will hold a Guest Night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the Latvian Lutheran Church, 30623 12 Mile, one block east of Orchard Lake Road, Farmington. For more information call 477-3134.
- GERMAN WINES**  
The Oakland County Chapter of Les Amis du Vin (Friends of Wine) will present "An Evening with the Distinguished Wines of Germany" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the American Legion Hall, Berkley. Admission is \$6 per member, \$8 per nonmember. For further information call 644-2155.
- 'OUR TOWN'**  
Thornton Wilder's classic "Our Town" will open Ridgedale Players' 52nd season Friday-Sunday, Nov. 4-6, 11-13, and Friday-Saturday Nov. 18-19, in its new home at 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays. For ticket information call 288-7099.
- FRIDAY MOVIES**  
Free captioned films are shown on the first Friday of each month at the Easter Seal Society, 1105 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. "Jaws" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4. The program is sponsored by the Community Services for the Hearing Impaired and the Easter Seals Society of Oakland County, Inc. There's also free popcorn.
- COMIC BOOKS**  
A one-day Comic Book Show will be presented by Comix Tree and Sports Collectibles of Ann Arbor from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, at the VFW Post 2645, 24222 W. Nine Mile Road, just west of Telegraph, Southfield. The day will feature comic book artist-writer Allen Milgrom, who does freelance work for Marvel Comics. Admission charge is \$1.50.

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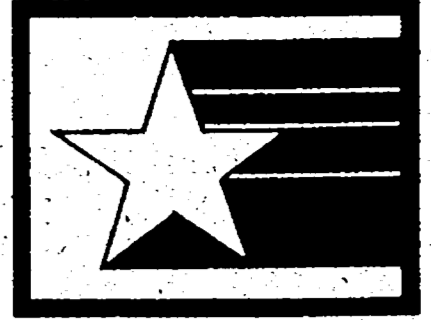
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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, October 27, 1983 O&E

(R.W.G-9C)\*110

## Perk up your ears: New column debuts

This issue introduces a monthly column on the popular-music scene written by James Windell. For the last 10 years Windell has been a free-lance newspaper columnist, reviewer, feature writer and music critic. He has interviewed hundreds of musicians and is a regular contributor of music interviews to International Musician, the monthly paper of the American Federation of Musicians.

This is the first of what will be regular reports on music in Detroit and its suburbs.

And you should know right off about some of my biases and prejudices. While I try to hide my weaknesses, I like jazz and chamber music. But I'm also partial to funk, soul, blues and most any music that's honest and comes from the soul.

So, with that out of the way, what I'll try to do in On Music is give a preview of upcoming musical events as well as take a brief backwards glance at some noteworthy musical happenings.

IF YOU'VE BEEN wondering what

ever happened to Bob and Linda Milne, wonder no more.

The ragtime piano-playing couple, who were regulars for many years at such Chuck Muer restaurants as Charley's Crab in Troy and Digger's in Farmington Hills, left the secure employment of the Muer chain for the risky freelance life.

But, they took on an even greater challenge in July when they bought their own saloon.

Originally called the Fenmore Lounge and more recently Shenanigans, the Milnes rechristened it Bill Bailey's. Now with two of the country's best ragtime pianists in control of the saloon at 17740 W. Seven Mile Road, Detroit, (just east of the Southfield Expressway), you can be sure it features plenty of ragtime and lots of hospitality.

Friday night, Bob Milne was playing the upright piano that sits on a small stage built into an alcove behind the bar until bassist Mike Karoub drifted in around 10 p.m.

With sunglasses, a delightful sense of humor and an unerring sense of rhythm, Karoub joined Milne and



on music  
**James Windell**

grew under his breath through bass solos, broke to snap his fingers, blew a mean solo on a plastic kazoo during "Black and Blue" and never once missed a beat.

"We have a good time in here," said Bob between sets. "We get all kinds of musicians in here and have had as many as nine guys on our little stage."

Linda handles the piano duties on Saturday night, while Bob puffs on a stogie and pounds out the boogie, stride or Scott Joplin on Monday, Thursday and Friday nights.

AND SPEAKING OF ragtime music, William Bolcom — who more than a decade ago helped the Joplin revival along with his own ragtime recording on Nonesuch Records — will be at Orchestra Hall with his wife Joan Morris at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Exponents of the American popular song, Morris with her bubbly mezzo-soprano voice and Bolcom with his classy piano accompaniment turn back the pages of music to a bygone era in American history.

"What we're probably best known for are Gay Nineties songs," says Bolcom, a professor of music at the University of Michigan as well as a noted pop composer. "Our first record of any significance was 'After the Ball,' which contains many of the songs that had some importance in those years."

In concert, Bolcom and Morris give their audience a historical perspective on what Bolcom calls "the huge panoply of American song," but their concerts always have an effect that's exciting, immediate and always entertaining.

IF YOU MISSED the jazz films of master jazz film collector David Chertok at last summer's Montreux-Detroit International Jazz Festival, you have a second chance.

It won't be a concert really, but Chertok says of his programming, "My films give people the opportunity to see the greatest concert that never was."

What he means is that he can put together film clips to form a jazz concert.

Chertok will show a "concert" featuring Bessie Smith, Benny Goodman, Fats Waller, John Coltrane, Thelonious Monk and Charlie Parker at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, in the Modern Language Building at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor (763-5924).

If you can resist that, jazz isn't your thing.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS native David Barrett, who's just released his first album ("Surprise") on the Brothers Records label, opened for Stephen Stills on Oct. 14 at the Royal Oak Music Theatre.

Barrett, a singer and guitarist with a soft-sell approach, had his hands full with a youthful audience that was after the more hard rock sounds of Stills.

Nonetheless, Barrett was impressive during his 30-minute set, particularly with a strong closing trio of original tunes. His maturity as a performer and his self-possessed professionalism stood him in good stead against some early shouts of "Stephen Stills!" By the end of his set he had won some new fans.

## Cellist's 'instinctive approach' brings her acclaim

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Ofra Harnoy had several great cello teachers. But the best thing about them was that "they encouraged me to explore my own original style. Too many teachers try to make their students into photocopies of themselves."

The 18-year-old Toronto cellist, who will be heard locally Sunday, is already being compared to another great woman cellist from whom she took a master class: Jacqueline DuPre.

"We both started performing young," said Harnoy, who gave her first performance at 6 on a quarter-sized cello. "And there aren't that many women cellists who have become well known. We have an instinctive approach — not labored."

DuPre, not yet 40, has multiple sclerosis and gave up performing several years ago.

Harnoy was one of her last pupils in 1980 and recalled, "I was very impressed with her. She was so vital. She couldn't play herself, but she could sing

and move her arms and had a lot of humor. I understand she is not teaching now and has to be spoon fed. It is very sad."

OFRA HARNOY (her given name is pronounced "Off-ra") will be guest soloist at 3 p.m. Sunday with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra in Detroit's Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward.

With Conductor Francesco DiBlasi and the orchestra, she will be heard in two of the staples of the cello repertory — and two of the most richly melodic

pieces in all orchestral literature: Haydn's Cello Concerto in D from the classical era, and Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Rococo Theme" from the romantic.

The orchestra will perform Brahms' "Academic Festival" overture, Stravinsky's brief Suite No. 2 and "Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla" from Wagner's "Das Rheingold."

Tickets at \$8 are available at the door or from Madonna College in Livonia, Hammell Music in Livonia, Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills and Exec-

utive Office Supply in downtown Farmington.

THE HARNOY style is intense, individualistic, highly emotional. Usually wearing old-fashioned, loose-sleeved dresses, she throws her head back, sways and coaxes a wide variety of vibratos out of her instrument.

Depending on which audience her promoters want to reach, she is described as being both Canadian and Israeli. Actually, she was born Jan. 31, 1965, in Israel and moved to Canada

with her father Jacob, an engineer and amateur violinist, and mother Carmen, a pianist, at the age of 6.

The Canadian press, wary that Canada will become a musical suburb of the United States, emphasizes her Canadian nationality. Harnoy is described in Maclean's magazine as "the most distinguished musician to emerge from Canada since Glenn Gould," the pianist who died at 50 this year.

The winner of first prizes in the Mon-

Continued on Next Page

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# Great horn player chooses dull score

By Avigdor Zaromp  
special writer

had favorably impressed audiences and musicians in his debut here a week earlier.

In programming a musical event, some balance has to be struck between the standard classical diet and profound masterpieces on one hand, and minor, occasionally non-standard compositions on the other.

For the first category, we fortunately don't have to wait too long, with the two great ninth symphonies by Beethoven and Mahler scheduled for the coming consecutive weeks.

Last Thursday's Detroit Symphony Orchestra program at Ford Auditorium was in the second category.

It consisted of the Symphony No. 3 by Schubert, Concerto for Horn and Orchestra by Gliere, "Jeu de Cartes" ("Card Games") by Stravinsky and Dances of Galanta by Kodaly. Guest conductor was Ivan Fischer, who

GUEST soloist was noted German-born horn player Hermaan Baumann. With his extensive solo career, he made a success with an instrument that only few others in recent musical history would dare to select for that purpose.

Everything considered, three of the compositions could be regarded as a good choice for an off-beat program. The one exception was the Horn Concerto by Gliere.

Gliere, of course, is primarily known for his popular "Dance of the Russian Sailors." Even with that, many people know the tune but not the name of the composer.

While he composed several large scale compositions, including concertos, symphonies and a few operas, most of these works are gathering dust

## review

in music libraries. As far as the Horn Concerto is concerned, its obscurity isn't totally undeserved.

Baumann proved to be a gifted and fine horn player, rendering the difficult passages of this work with superb skill and displaying tone-varieties on his instrument that few would consider possible. But the composition failed to have a significant impact on the audience.

THE FINAL movement is the only one with some merit, having lively Russian-style themes. But no part of it sounds truly profound.

The Schubert symphony was well done, with the exception of the second movement, which was too heavy-handed

due to the excessive orchestral forces.

The most rewarding part of the program was the second part, with the works by Stravinsky and Kodaly. The Stravinsky ballet "Jeu de Cartes," was written with the poker game in mind. While an actual staging of the ballet, with knowledge of the poker game would enhance the "meaning" of various passages, this isn't indispensable for the musical appreciation and enjoyment.

IN THIS instance, Fischer demonstrated again his skillful knowledge and control of the vast orchestral forces. Combined with Stravinsky's ingenuity both as a composer and an orches-

trator, the effect was most pleasing.

Even without knowing which "card" was being played, one couldn't fail to grasp the elements of suspense, surprise, and witty playfulness in this performance.

The closing work, "Dances of Galanta," proved to be equally enchanting. There was a remarkable balance between the woodwinds and the strings, with several impressive solo parts of the woodwinds radiating with inspired articulation.

The gypsy dances gathered momentum as the work progressed, resulting in a rare climactic impact on the audience.



## 'Beyond Therapy'

Matt Servitto and Kyle K. Baker are Bruce and Prudence in the Wayne State University Studio Theatre production of "Beyond Therapy." The new comedy by Christopher Durang continues at 8 to-

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# Musical rates near perfect

Performances of the Garden City Civic Theatre production of the musical "Once Upon a Mattress" continue at 8 p.m. through Saturday at the O'Leary Performing Arts Center, 6500 Middlebelt Road. For ticket information call 525-9238.

By Victoria Diaz  
special writer

The Garden City Civic Theater opened its new season this week at the O'Leary Performing Arts Center with a lively, fun-filled presentation of Mary Rodgers' and Marshall Barer's musical comedy, "Once Upon a Mattress."

Under the direction of David A. Tucker, a 14-year veteran of community theater, the youthful, 20-member cast appears so well-rehearsed that there seems hardly a fluffed line or a wrong move throughout the entire 2½-hour production.

Based (loosely) on the familiar fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea," the two-act play is set in a medieval kingdom and centers around the problem of finding a suitably aristocratic bride ("a genuine princess") for Prince Dauntless the Drab.

Marc Gawronski as Dauntless, however, is anything but drab. With his boyish enthusiasm, rosy cheeks, expressive eyes and perfectly coiffed golden hair, he seems to absolutely glow with a kind of wacky — but nevertheless, princely — charm.

CATHERINE STAGE is perfectly cast as the tomboyish Winnifred the Woebegone, who swims the castle moat in eager anticipation of meeting her darling Dauntless for the first time. Frizzy-haired and stick-thin, Stage's Winnifred is cute as a button and utterly charming — a perfect match for the smitten Dauntless.

Stage possesses a fine singing voice and it's a little disappointing that her rendition of "Shy," in the first act, isn't delivered with just a bit more punch and verve. As is, it's nice, but it has the potential of becoming a really rousing number and it's rather perplexing why she didn't pull out the stops and go for it all.

## review

Bonnie Adler is deliciously obnoxious as the loquacious conniver, Queen Aggravain. And Mark Byars, while not particularly adept in his role of Sir Harry, does display a remarkable singing talent, which makes the rather wooden delivery of some of his lines easily forgivable. Although most of the dancers perform adequately, Jeff Weber, as Sir Luce, manages to stand out in a relatively minor role, mainly because he seems to be enjoying what he's doing so much.

that nicely complement the zany, comic-strip spirit of the play itself. Oranges, pinks, greens, reds and bright blues abound, shot through with generous touches of silver and gold. And, of course, what's a medieval castle without a lot of royal purple hanging around? It also displays a tendency now and then to almost completely overwhelm the rather thin singing voice of Susan Krekeler, who plays Lady Larken.

**Visually, the production is a delight. Brightly lit sets and attractive costumes are done in exuberant, almost riotous colors that nicely complement the zany, comic-strip spirit of the play itself. Oranges, pinks, greens, reds and bright blues abound, shot through with generous touches of silver and gold.**

In a class by himself, though, is Glenn Blankenship, who portrays the lecherous-but-lovable King Sextimus the Silent, father of Dauntless and mute husband to Aggravain. Uttering not a single word until the last scene of the last act, Blankenship manages to all but steal the show. He turns in a performance of professional quality, and his timing and sense of comedy are practically flawless.

Visually, the production is a delight. Brightly lit sets and attractive costumes are done in exuberant, almost riotous colors

ON A NEGATIVE note, the 10-piece orchestra, conducted by Martha Kuykendall, sounds a bit confused and under-rehearsed. In addition, most of the songs created by Rodgers and Barer for "Once Upon a Mattress" (with the exception of "Shy" and a clever little tune called "An Opening for a Princess") are, unfortunately, pretty forgettable. It's an indication of the strength of this community theater group that it is able to overcome that basic fault and go on to make this a production which is definitely worth remembering.



Young Toronto cellist Ofra Harnoy will be soloist with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra.

# Cellist's approach brings her acclaim

Continued from Preceding Page

treat Symphony and Canadian Music competitions, she has embarked on a recital and concert career.

"I DON'T have a fear of heights," Harnoy quipped when asked about her frequent performance of violin works on the cello.

"I like violin pieces. The cello repertoire is quite limited. A lot of the works I play in their original are violin arrangements."

"The fingering has to be changed, but the bowings are approximately the same," she said.

Among the violin works on some of her earlier recordings are Sarasate's "Zapateado," Popper's "Dance of the Elves," Paganini's Caprice No. 24 and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumblebee."

Her most recent recording, with the Cincinnati Symphony, is of the recently discovered cello concerto by Jacques

Offenbach. "The concerto itself is very good — what a Paganini cello concerto would have sounded like had he written one. There are many love duets between the cello and other instruments," she said.

OAKWAY'S DiBlasi was impressed with her Cincinnati performance and the audience reaction although he is less enthusiastic about the musical merits of the Offenbach concerto.

Harnoy said she plans to record the Haydn D major concerto, which she will play Sunday with Oakway, as well as the recently discovered C major concerto, with the Toronto Chamber Orchestra later this fall.

Harnoy uses steel strings on her 80-year-old cello, whose basic sound is "soft and mellow." She thinks "the gut tone is nice, but it has a soft quality which wouldn't come out in a hall." Ofra Harnoy, cellist

**The Harnoy style is intense, individualistic, highly emotional.**

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## Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"The Thing" (1951), 3:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 87 minutes.

Director Howard Hawks, whose career spanned silent pictures, gangster films, screwball comedies, war films and westerns, also made a sci-fi flick. "The Thing," in fact, stands at the forefront of the science fiction boom of the 1950s, and its memorable epilogue, in which a news commentator implores listeners to "Watch the skies" for alien invaders, set the tone for the genre. James "Gunsmoke" Arness stars as a humanoid vegetable on the loose at an isolated scientific outpost.

Rating: \$2.90.

"Dracula vs. Frankenstein" (1971): 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 90 minutes.

How many movies can you think of that are both funny and scary? Probably very few, because the two genres don't mix. "Dracula vs. Frankenstein" attempts to blend comedy and horror, and the results are both unintentionally funny and sadly horrible. Film veterans J. Carol Nalsh, Lon Chaney Jr. and Russ Tamblyn star in this Count Scary presentation.

Rating: \$1.

"Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte" (1965), 9 a.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 133 minutes.

Consider the plight of aging film actresses Bette Davis and Olivia de Havilland, who co-star in "Sweet Charlotte." Davis, upon reaching age 50 or

### WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies.

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

thereabouts, was transformed into a screen shrew, playing bags and biddies in such films as "Dead Ringer," "The Nanny," "Sweet Charlotte" and "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" De Havilland, perhaps offered the same sort of roles, didn't work. She made two films from 1962 to 1969, a period that spanned her 50th birthday. Aging actors, meanwhile — Cary Grant, James Stewart, Henry Fonda to name a few — continued in leading man roles well past middle age. So much for equality in movies.

"Charlotte," a mildly engaging film at best, co-stars Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead, Mary Astor, Cecil Kellaway, Victor Buono and the always-menacing Bruce Dern.

Rating: \$2.60.

"Halloween with the Addams Family," 1 Monday night on Ch. 7.

This Halloween week's array of horror films probably won't scare you much, but "Halloween with the Addams Family" ought to provide a few yucks. Was there ever a whackler show on TV? ("The Munsters" doesn't count.) John Astin and the late Carolyn Jones co-star.

Unrated.



## In repertory at the Hilberry

Katie Sikorski is Emily, Mark Corkina is George and LeWan Alexander (foreground) is the stage manager in the Hilberry Theatre production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." The Pulitzer-Prize-winning classic runs in repertory through Nov. 10 at Detroit's Wayne State University. Evening performances are at 8 p.m., with matinees at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Two newcomers to the Hilberry



Repertory Company are James Harbour and Jeff Dolan, who portray a blind father and his son in "A Voyage Round My Father." The autobiographical play by John Mortimer continues in repertory through Dec. 9. Performances are at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call the box office at 577-2972.



## At Folktown

The folk duo Gemini will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at Folktown in the Southfield Civic Center's parks and recreation building on Civic Center Drive. Twin brothers Laszlo and Sandor Slomovits play guitar, fiddle, pennywhistle and a broad variety of rarely heard percussion instruments. Admission is \$4.50.



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Thursday, October 27, 1983 O&E

(P.C.W.G)E

## With stencils

# Hobbyist gives home a colonial look

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

A trip to New England some five years ago turned out to be more than a vacation for Jeanette R. Bickham of Livonia. It introduced Bickham to a different type of home decoration that changed her home and her hobbies — stencils.

Many may think of stencils as block letters that are cut out and used as a lettering guide for posters and signs. But to Bickham, stencils can be flowers, horse-drawn sleighs or other designs that can add a distinctive touch to anything they are painted on, from walls to clothes.

"THERE WERE homes and shops and lodges (in New England) that had wall paintings, furniture paintings, lovely things around the ceiling and doorways," she said. "There was a distinctiveness about it. It was something I had never seen before."

Bickham was so impressed by the designs that she looked for them when she returned to Michigan. Stenciling wasn't as popular here, so she set about researching the subject.

Now Bickham stencils designs on furniture, clothes, stationery and other items in her home. She creates stenciled works and clothing on consignment and teaches classes on the craft. And she is preparing for arts and crafts shows Nov. 5 at the Nativity United Church of Christ, Henry Ruff Road at West Chicago, and Dec. 3 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair in Plymouth.

Stencils can harmonize a room in a way wallpaper can't, according to Bickham. The same stencil pattern can be used on the walls, furnishings and curtains of a room.

"Wallpaper is really expensive," she said. "Stenciling is just about as reasonable. Your lampshades can be stenciled, and you can pull the whole room together. You can stencil right on the fabric, the wall, the furniture and all of it comes together."

NEAT ROWS of delicate flowers adorn walls in Bickham's home. The patterns could be mistaken for wallpaper at first glance.

"It's much more interesting (than wallpaper)," Bickham said. "People will see one of my stencils and say, 'That's so beautiful. I never heard anyone say that about my wallpaper.'"

Bickham's stenciling equipment includes thick, short-bristled brushes, acrylic paints, patterns and scalpels.

"It's very slow work," she said. "The cutting of the stencils is a very slow job."

MANY OF Bickham's patterns are purchased from craft stores. She cuts her own from a sheet of Mylar, a plastic-like material.

Bickham "paints" the stencils by blotting the spaces with a brush. The brush must be very dry, using very little paint, or else the colors will "bleed" or run together, she said.

Stencils can be applied to almost any surface, as long as it is slightly porous, Bickham said. All surfaces must be clean.

"I've tried every medium," she said. "The only thing I couldn't stencil was a filing cabinet. The surface was too slick."

BICKHAM COVERS the stencils on her furniture with polyurethane to help them last.

Cotton or muslin are the fabrics best suited for stenciling, while polyester can't be used, Bickham said. The fabrics must be washed and heat-treated with an iron before the stencils are painted.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Jeanette R. Bickham of Livonia has painted stencil patterns on almost everything. Here she displays the delicate designs she painted on clothing, a wall and a wooden chair.

The "heat-treating" process includes turning an iron to its highest setting and holding it to the material, protecting the fabric with cotton. Once the designs are dry, they will withstand washing and ironing.

"You gotta be terribly fussy about laying the stencil properly, and handling the paints. Once you paint a stencil, it's there. I have never touched a blouse with a stencil without feeling a moment of panic," Bickham said with a smile.

"You cannot be afraid to be bold," she continued. "It takes a lot of courage to paint the first stencil on. And once

you touch it, in one minute you can go amiss."

Bickham, whose wide range of interests include embroidery and candleworking, is planning to stencil her shutters in the spring.

Stenciling was popular in America 300 years ago, when colonists painted their new homes to replace old art, according to Bickham.

"When the colonists came over, they couldn't afford to bring their tapestries and wall hangings from the old country," she said. "Skilled craftsmen used to travel across the countryside."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Sometimes Jeanette R. Bickham makes her own stencils. She cut this intricate sleigh scene from plastic-like sheets, using a scalpel. Bickham colors her stencil designs with acrylic paint, using a very dry brush.

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## exhibitions

### ART EXCHANGE

Works by Livonia potter James Krueger, are on display this month. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 415 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

### DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Photographs from Detroit Collections" in the beautiful, new Albert and Peggy de Salle Gallery of Photography continues through Nov. 27. The gallery, a gift of the lady who continues to be so influential in the state art scene, is a striking addition to the other galleries and one whose time has come. Open during regular museum hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

### DETROIT FOCUS

Works by more than 50 Detroit artists, a show with one of the largest entry fields for painting and drawing, continues through Nov. 19. The gallery is at 743 Beaubien, Detroit. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday.

### DETROIT PUBLIC LIBRARY

An exhibition of photographs by Andre Kertesz, "On Reading," is at the library Oct. 29 to Nov. 23. The 60 photographs were taken at various times during Kertesz's career. All of them show people absorbed in reading — in schools, city streets, parks, libraries and rooftops. Many were taken in Paris in the '20s and '30s. Opening reception 7-10 p.m. Friday, general admission reception tickets, \$5. The library is at 5201 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call Dorothy Mantry, 833-4043.

### PEWABIC POTTERY

"Colored Clay," a national invitational exhibit on tour from the Appalachian Center for Crafts is on exhibit here through Nov. 17. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

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# Now's the time to begin study of art

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



The appreciation and awareness of shape, color and texture seems to come at varied times in the lives of many. To some, appreciation and awareness never comes at all.

On the other hand, some are driven to take lessons in art to express themselves better, even if they possess no particular gift or ability.

But when do you begin lessons in art? The questions are many concerning art lessons. For example: "Is my child too young to begin art lessons?" "Can you teach an old codger like me to draw?"

Well, let's start with the youngsters.

IT'S SURPRISING that we expect 6- to 9-year-old children to learn to print the alphabet and yet we can't believe they are old enough to draw shapes. After all, did you ever really look at a W or the letter R?

I know of a kid who gave his teacher fits in second grade, because his R leaned too much to the left. But now R is one of my best letters!

Children learn to speak and develop motor responses at different ages. So when to begin art lessons varies with the student.

I remember Maria, who was 5 years old. After you lifted her on to a 24-inch stool, she could draw with the best of those big league 7- and 8-year-olds.

The most important question in children's art is do they draw from imagination or from what they see? If your child draws only from his or her imagination, there is little you can teach them.

For instance, if you say "Honey, why is that foot so big and this foot so little?" they might say, "Cuz that's the way I want it... sheesh."

Children are approaching art lessons when they try to draw from comics or real life. And be assured their first attempts could be no worse than Satchmo's first toot on a trumpet.

DURING THE sometimes eternal hour of art lessons for children (10 and under)—you may hear us say some strange things. For instance, "Jamie get out from under that table." "Brian, how did you get bubble gum on your picture?" "Now where did Aaron go?" and "Trisha, honey, please go under that table and tell Jamie to get over here."

So, as an answer to prayer, Carol came along and I hired her to teach our little ones. Carol brought a perfect blend of discipline and art instruction. Some day Carol, and her helpers and I will have to get together and write a book. After all, Art Linkletter did it!

Probably the best aspect of children taking art lessons is that it can introduce them to the many media and techniques in art. For example: pen and ink, charcoal, pastel, scratchboard, felt tip pens, etc. Then they have a good foundation for more advanced instruction.

ENCOURAGEMENT can not be overemphasized. Did you ever notice how you clap a little louder for some little guy or gal who suffered through some musical recital?

## Artifacts

You do that to encourage them. Well, you rarely clap over art work, but what you say or don't say about their work is remembered accurately in their little heads.

I can spot within weeks who will last and who will be discouraged by the attitude of the parents. Boy, do kids ever talk!

Some will come in and say, "My daddy said he's payin' good money and I gotta show 'em what I do every week."

Speaking of showing them, with some parents you just can't win. For example: If the picture turns out great, they want to know just what part the teacher did. Then if it fails poorly, they want to drop the child out of art lessons.

So, remember, just as you close one ear at musical recitals, learn to close one eye when viewing their art.

FROM 10 to 16, interest is the primary goal and art instruction is secondary.

For three years Eric has occupied his art curriculum drawing beasts, warriors and winged things beyond description. Mom, Dad, family and even his neighbors have begged him for even an occasional barn or flower.

But Eric probably will not draw a very good flower unless a flower can hold a sword or until his interests change. In the meantime, Eric has learned charcoal, pastel and colored pencil (dragons), pen and ink, ink on glass and linoleum block (warriors), scratchboard, watercolor, gouche and coquille board (winged things).

The interests of the student is what brings them each week to the teacher

to learn technique. The primary goal of the teacher is to bend the technique to fit their interests.

It is truly amazing how fast students develop in their ability when encouraged by others and inspired with minor successes.

Between the ages of about 14 to 16, art students can actually take giant steps towards their career in art. I recently had one design studio ask me for the phone number of a 15-year-old boy named Shawn.

But I told them I am hiding him for another year or so. I would say around the age of 15, students should begin building their portfolio. Now here is where interest suffers.

For example, Greg is about 15 and he has worked for three weeks drawing pen and ink renderings of a chain saw... heavy bummer. But, as a young man, Greg sees his need to prepare his portfolio for the future, even if it is not exactly "fun."

From ages 16 to 18, a student usually makes a decision for art or some other field. Of course that is the student's decision and should not be influenced by others.

The world will get along fine without another artist. But what bothers me is when a student drops out for temporary interest. I once had a gifted youngster who, upon becoming driving age, wanted a car. So to get the car he had to work part-time. A very good artist is now out of school, stocking shelves at a drug store.

I HAD THE pleasure of meeting Clair this week at the art store. She is energetic, talented and has a very good

sense of humor. Upon showing me photos of some of her work, she said, "For 50 bucks each I can sell these all day."

"I'm kind of slow but I have plenty of time. I'm 70 and I paint for fun... I'll let my grandkids sell my paintings."

I guess, just like we underestimate young children, we also underestimate older folks. The difference, however, is that it is the older folks that underestimate themselves.

Remember, as I stated several weeks ago, art ability never leaves you; it is a part of your perception, thinking and attitude. Even if it is left dormant for many years; it can be revived very easily, much to the surprise of the host.

Usually a break is very good for a student. Parents will carefully state that their son or daughter would like to drop out of art classes for a while.

They are sometimes surprised at my comment of "good." I feel that if the child has lost interest in art, it has at least been good exposure for him or her.

Usually this interest is revived within a year or so. As in any instruction, it is nice to take a break from time to time. It is no accident when the student returns that the level of ability seems to have increased. Of course, this is primarily due to rekindled interest.

So, if you have studied art in the past, consider taking a class somewhere to revive and polish your talent.

If you have never studied art but have played with the idea, then stop playing and start drawing.

ARTFUL HINT: Don't judge the field of art as a lost cause because of one or two class failures. Many times your failure can be traced to an uninspired teacher.

The word "inspire" means "to breathe life into," and believe me, some students need a lot of breathing.

# exhibitions

Continued from Page 1.

- **DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET**  
Two exhibitions, "PhotoSensitive" and "Ritual, Myth and Symbol" are on display. At 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2, an informal discussion of both shows will be held at the market, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.
- **TROY ART GALLERY**  
Friday, Oct. 28 — "The Beautiful World of Japanese Prints" includes master prints of the 18th and 19th centuries by the likes of Hiroshige, Hokusai, Kuniyoshi and Kunisada. Reception 6:30 p.m. Friday. Regular gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Top of Troy concourse, Troy.
- **OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE — ROYAL OAK**  
Friday, Oct. 28 — Arts and Humanities Club opens its season with "Break-

- ing Boundaries." Participating artists were encouraged to break away from tradition. Continues in the auditorium lobby through Nov. 11; 739 S. Washington, Royal Oak.
- **PARK WEST GALLERIES**  
Saturday, Oct. 29 — Paintings and lithographs by Arnold Alanis will continue through Nov. 15. This artist, called the nationally acclaimed master of the American landscape, will be at the 7-10 p.m. reception Saturday. Erite's "The Fanciful Women," sculpture and graphics, continues through Nov. 13, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.
- **MEADOW BROOK GALLERY**  
Sunday, Oct. 30 — Second show in the painting invitational features work by Pat Custer Denison and Dennis Guastella. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. This exhibition is part

- of a project to present the works of mature, Michigan artists in mid-career, Oakland University, Rochester.
- **DONALD MORRIS GALLERY**  
Tuesday, Nov. 1 — Major exhibition of works by one of the great contemporary painters, Jean Dubuffet, will continue through December. "Jean Dubuffet, Two Decades: 1942-1962," consists of 36 paintings and 10 major works on paper. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 Townsend, Birmingham.
- **COUNTY GALLERIA**  
Juried exhibit of paintings by members of the Farmington Artists Club continues through November. Reception to meet the artists 5-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4. Open during regular business hours, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.
- **BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH**  
Works in fiber and fabric by Judith

- West continue through Nov. 13. West, recently arrived here from Florida, finds a welcome freedom of expression in fibers that doesn't come to her in traditional media. Open to the public Sunday afternoons, 651 Woodward at Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.
- **YAW GALLERY**  
Fired ceramics by Bill Warehall continue through Nov. 5, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **SECOND STORY**  
Exhibit and sale of authentic handmade Japanese kimonos will be held 1-5 p.m. through Oct. 29, 124 S. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **SCHWEYER-GALDO GAL- LERIES**  
Wednesday, Nov. 2 — "Richard Poussette-Dart: The Vision of a Poet" brings one of the important artists of our time to Birmingham. This first generation New York School abstract expressionist has had two one-man exhibitions at the Whitney Museum of New York and a solo traveling exhibition organized by the Museum of Modern Art. The public is invited to the opening reception to meet the artist 6-8 p.m. Wednesday. Show continues through Dec. 3. All 15 paintings were done specifically for this show. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham.
- **SUSANNE HILBERRY GAL- LERY**  
"Drawings" which continues through November includes works by Lee Krasner, Alex Katz, Philip Guston, John Egner, Italo Scanga, Joel Shapiro and many more equally well known artists. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **SOMERSET MALL**  
Fifth annual weaving show and sale by members of The Fiber Group. Weaver members are Carole Donna, Barbara Kiger, Trudy Hartman, Hadwiga Steckler and Renee Kash. Featured are wall hangings, pillows, throws, wearing apparel, accessories, table tops and decorative items. Continues through the month. Open during regular mall hours, Big Beaver and Coolidge, Troy.
- **BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION**  
Faculty exhibition continues through Nov. 19. More than 50 instructors were invited to exhibit. The art association, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham, is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- **CANTOR LEMBERG GAL- LERY**  
New watercolors by Electra Stamelos will continue through Nov. 12. Opening reception 5-7 p.m. Saturday. Stamelos, past president of Michigan Watercolor Society, exhibits her work throughout the United States and has won many awards. Gallery hours

- are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 534 N. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **GALLERY 22**  
"The Watercolor Paintings of Yoko Moro" continue through Nov. 10. Moro, born in Japan is now a Detroit resident and attended Center for Creative Studies. 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.
- **P.R. HAIG JEWELER**  
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 1880-1920. 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. The gallery is at 436 Main, Rochester.
- **KIDD GALLERY**  
New paintings by Ray Frost Fleming will be on display through Nov. 12. Regular hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.
- **PAINT CREEK CENTER**  
"Rainbow Woven Forest," 300 trees woven by Michigan artist Rosalind Berlin are on display through Nov. 12. Berlin's fiber sculpture (full size) will be the background for many special events including music, mime, jazz and art and dance workshops. For information about the exhibit or programs, call 651-4110. The Center is at 407 Pine, Rochester. The exhibit is open daily, at no charge.
- **SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER**  
Portraits, landscapes and still lifes by Jerrine Habsburg will be on display through the month. Habsburg is a contemporary realist whose works continue to attract a sizeable following. 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.
- **SHELDON ROSS GALLERY**  
Drawings and watercolors by George Grosz. Included are 25 of his biting satires on life in Germany and two watercolors from his "Stickmen" series. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

- **DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS**  
Fourth invitational wearables show spotlights knitted, woven, crocheted, quilted, appliqued, dyed and painted clothing. More than 50 artists nationwide are participating in this "Art to Wear." Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.
- **RUBINER GALLERY**  
Cast handmade paper constructions by Nancy Thayer of Lathrup Village through Nov. 1. She uses linen pulp, Japanese papers, fibers and acrylic painting. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.
- **XOCHIPILI GALLERY**  
New paintings by Detroit's Lowell Boileau continue through Nov. 4. Boileau is a realist who paints factories, expressways, homes and cars in Detroit with a sense of respect. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **PIERCE STREET GALLERY**  
"Retracing," highlights the works shown in the gallery's first three years. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.
- **HABATAT GALLERY**  
Glass sculpture and drawings by Howard Ben Tre will be on display through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Friday until 9 p.m., 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.
- **DONNA JACOBS GALLERY**  
Broad range of antiques on display until mid-November includes new Pre-Columbian acquisitions, Egyptian, Greek, Roman, Etruscan and Near-Eastern pieces. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN**  
Watercolors by Bernice Forrest of Franklin Village will be displayed in the Commons Building Gallery, North Campus, through the month, Ann Arbor.

# Write on, would-be authors told

By Cathie Breidenbach  
special writer

"Anyone who wants to be a writer and isn't... writing, doesn't."  
Ernest Hemingway

The cardinal rule offered to the nearly 600 writers who gathered at Oakland University Saturday for the 22nd Annual Writer Conference was WRITE.

Loose sleep, farm out the kids, do battle with guilts, schedules, and intrusive telephones, but write.

Rule two. Read everything you can get your hands on. Rule three. Persevere. Writing is a tough business and only the stubborn get published.

This year more writers than ever came to talk shop and gain practical directing on their chosen craft at the conference co-sponsored by Oakland University and Detroit Women Writers.

An after lunch talk by Judith Guest, author of the recently published "Second Heaven" and the runaway best seller, "Ordinary People," highlighted the conference which featured manuscript workshops Friday and a feast of varied seminars on Saturday.

WRITERS could choose from 33 seminars designed for poets, fiction writers, and journalists, as well as for those who write for the youth and teen-age markets.

There were seminars on how to write personal columns, confession stories, and personality profiles, and how to write gag and spicy romances.

One seminar addressed legal questions about copyright laws and contracts; another outlined how to write successful query letters and proposals.

Writing can be a frustrating business. Even successful writers boast they could paper whole rooms with their rejections slips. Margaret Mitchell sent out "Gone With the Wind" 27 times before it was accepted.

Every year New Yorker magazine receives 50,000 unsolicited manuscripts and publishes no more than five. If the odds in the writing business are bad, the pay is often worse. The average income for full-time writers in America is a meager \$5,000.

Writers came to the conference in unprecedented numbers but not just for the practical meat the seminars offered on how to write well and get published.

They came to hear Judith Guest, the Cinderella of Detroit writers tell how she felt 11 years ago when she first came to the Writer's Conference as a hopeful, unpublished writer.

HER FIRST novel, "Ordinary People," which she calls a novel of appearances, was plucked from the slush pile (what publishers call the stacks of unsolicited manuscripts they receive) and published as a long shot by Random House.

It catapulted to the top of the best seller list and was made into an acclaimed movie directed by Robert Redford. Judith Guest has since published her second successful novel, "Second Heaven."

She is as unassuming and pleasant as a Cinderella ought to be, a down-to-earth person and a speaker full of provocative ideas. Underneath her "ordi-

nary person" guise, Judith Guest is a concerned thinker who spoke of what's happening in American society.

"Too often," she said, "mind triumphs over emotions. Reason has become separate from feeling... Thinking should be used in the service of feelings and not as a substitute for them... A lot of problems people have, I don't think, are reachable through thought."

"People feel their lives are out of control. They have need for security and stability... Life is complicated, full of science and technology, and people yearn for a set of rules."

THE LAW and religion are two institutions people expect to fulfill their needs for stability, and Judith Guest says, "Institutionalized answers don't fit the needs of the individual."

"The main body of my sermon," she joked, "is autonomy. It's hard to be responsible for your own life... As a society we often behave as adolescents."

"We resent controls and that stems from our ambivalence about exercising our own personal power... It seems we focus on the consequences of breaking rules and forget that there are powerful consequences to keeping rules... People don't want to believe that things are a matter of personal choice as long as you're willing to accept the consequences of the act."

Of writing she said, "I'm bored reading novels that don't point any direction toward solution after taking a great amount of time to delineate the problem. You have to do more than describe problems and let the reader solve them if you're going to be a writer."

"The truth is I write for myself and I love the process."

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# Fascination with light shines through portraits

By Carol Azizian  
staff writer

A pale, blond woman reclines on a lawn chair in languorous ease. Bathed in sunlight and surrounded by the lush

greenery of her garden, Rozlyn is wistfully pensive.

Scantly dressed, Laura slouches in a chair in her boudoir, apparently reflecting about the day's events. Light filters into the dark, dreary room, cast-

ing shadows upon her face.

Surrounded by bright red begonias, Kim poses for her portrait in a studio. A spotlight shines on her face, capturing her youthful, innocent looks. The three portraits by Farmington

Hills artist Jerrine Habsburg represent her continual experimentation with light. They are part of an exhibit which runs through Sunday at the Southfield Parks and Recreation Center Gallery, 26000 Evergreen.

"I'm concerned with what happens to things (and people) when light shines on them," Habsburg said. "What light does to a group of objects is pretty mystical, totally unexpected."

IN BOTH her realistic portraits and still lifes, her fascination with light shines through.

"Still lifes bore a lot of people," she admitted. "But an artist can take simple objects and glorify them by dealing with light."

Her attempts to elevate the mundane are evident in numerous still lifes such as "Still Life with Hydrangea," portraying a stone turtle next to potted flowers. "God knows, we pass a million things in our everyday life," she reflected. "We take many thousands of things in a light, off-handed way. We dismiss most of the information. But once you focus in on something and paint it, you become intimate with it. For example, you can become intimate with a bowl of flowers in a way that goes far beyond admiring it on a table in your home."

A painter for 35 years, Habsburg tries to convey this message to her art students. A former instructor at Oakland Community College, she now teaches classes for the Visual Arts Association of Livonia.

"I stress honesty and the willingness to deal with the subject matter at hand," she explained. "I believe strongly in working from real life. Nobody ever learned anything by painting from photographs."

Although she occasionally paints from photographs, Habsburg thoroughly enjoys spending hours with her subjects to capture the right mood.

But, she cautions, a painter "can't aim at a mood. It happens because you respond to a particular model."

HABSBURG follows the same logic when painting landscapes. The warmth and joy she felt absorbing the beauty of historic Hill House and its gardens in Livonia is clearly portrayed in her painting of the site.

"There are levels of interest in that work," she noted. "The filtering of sunlight in the trees gives you the feeling that you can walk right into it. It's a restful, lovely place."

A member of the Michigan Watercolor Society and Farmington Artists Club, Habsburg has exhibited her work throughout the Detroit area. She has won several awards, including "best of show" for Farmington Artists Club exhibitions in 1971, 1977, 1979 and 1982.

Others include a merit award in a competitive exhibit at First United Methodist Church of Birmingham; special award, "The Artist Speaks," for a juried exhibition at the American Center and second place in a Palette and Brush Club's show at Pontiac Art Center.

Habsburg continues to find new challenges in her art. She has never stopped painting — except when her five children were very young.

"We all need opposition and challenge in our lives," she said. "I love setting up a problem and solving it."

"I find I keep getting better at it all the time."



Jerrine Habsburg of Farmington Hills discusses her painting "Languor," one of several of her works on display through Sunday at Southfield Parks and Recreation.

## Varani scores with Poulenc album

By Mary Jane Doerr  
special writer

Many classical music lovers aren't familiar with Poulenc's piano music. It has been far overshadowed by his more revered operatic, vocal and ballet music. Critics have always dismissed it as too shallow for serious consideration. The result is that only one pianist has recorded any of the piano literature.

Pianist Flavio Varani disagrees with the critics and in his first album, entitled "Poulenc Nocturnes," recently released by Orion Master Recordings of California (ORS 83459) he has recorded some of the works of this 20th century composer.

Poulenc was a member of the group of "Les Six," all composers in Paris who rebelled against the excesses of Romanticism such as Wagner, the mysticism of Franck and the vagueness of Debussy.

They were named for the similar movement in painting, Surrealism. Considered against the grandeur of Romanticism and the dissonance of so much of modern music, the simplicity of the style of, for instance, Poulenc, led many people to discount the importance of their work.

Of the six, Poulenc's music is emerging as having the most endurance. Having died as recently as 1963, he is already being considered as one of the important composers of this century.

THAT POULENC is the contemporary "master of the melody" can be plainly understood when listening to his piano music. It is pleasing, always melodic, light and airy, gentle, never heavy, at times moody, with sudden changes of rhythm and feeling. Often it is very descriptive. For structure, Poulenc draws on a wide range of classical forms. No "piece" lasts more than one to three minutes with cycles never more than 10-15 minutes.

For this release of Varani's, which was recorded at the RCA studios in New York City, he has drawn a selection from Poulenc's middle period when the bulk of his piano music was composed, from 1927-1943.

"8 Nocturnes," from which the album is named, was a series of pieces Poulenc composed during the nine years from 1929-1938, years that span the time of his conversion to Catholicism.

The group describes a variety of moods connected with anything from bells to bells. In several pieces Poulenc's surrealism in music is clearly pic-

### review

tured as he alters and changes his melodies in other forms, such as in the lovely G Major Nocturne and the "Coda to the Cycle."

Poulenc was first recognized for his ballet compositions. He arranged the "Pastourelle" from his ballet "L'eventail de Jeanne." Its gentle style and changing rhythms gives a two-minute hint of the reason for that popularity in that idiom.

The Suite Francaise comes from a chamber music work of the composer written in 1936. It consists of a number of delightful dances in various tempos and moods, two branles, a pavane, and even a military march. The cycle concludes with a "carillon" number.

Though Poulenc's style is not muscular, the Tocata from "Trois Pieces," composed in 1928, comes the closest on the album to being anything of a "showpiece." Though there is nothing easy in the technique, Poulenc obviously composed for melody.

BETWEEN his religious moments and his vulgarity, we are never really sure when Poulenc is being humorous. In his Valse-Improvisation he is being humorous about the number of compositions on the letters in Bach's name. Varani dedicated this number to Vladimir Horowitz who seems to be enamored of such pieces.

Varani's interpretation of this music is very spontaneous and free, using tempo rubato throughout. Comparing this record with the only other records available, the three of French pianist Gabriel Tacchino, Varani comes forth with a warmer tone and richer elucidation of the music.



"Still Life with Hydrangea," another work by Habsburg, is a realistic still life.

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CANTON 4 bedroom colonial, 1/4
bath, den, dining room, family room,
eating room, appliances, dryer, 3 car
garage, full bathroom, \$450/mo.
DETOIT (Warren/Outer Drive area),
overlooking park, 3 bedrooms, refur-
bished aluminum sided home, full
bathroom, security system. \$325 plus
security. 423-1183
DETOIT, 5 Mile & Telegraph, 1 bed-
room house, appliances, no pet. Call
after 5pm. 535-7896
FARMINGTON HILLS Colonial 3 bed-
rooms, dining room, family room, fire-
place, full bathroom, \$400/mo.
Very desirable area. \$635. 361-5926
FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom
ranch, 3 baths, 1st floor utility room,
beautiful deck off family room, 2 car
garage, full bathroom. \$350. 353-3112

FARMINGTON HILLS
near Bedford 3 bedrooms,
basement, garage. \$175 per month.
535-5200 537-4391
FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom
ranch, attached garage, gas heat.
Security deposit required. Call after
6PM. 614-4423
FARMINGTON 3177 Loomis 3
bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, in-
cluded basement, attached garage, appli-
ances available. \$400/mo. Call after
6PM with purchase order. 476-3662/476-1370
FAR west side Detroit, 1 and 2 bed-
rooms home available. Garage, base-
ment, fenced yard. \$215 and \$315.
644-9827 After 6PM. 363-8433
FIVE MILE & TELEGRAPH 1 bed-
rooms new decor, open carpet, drains.
Well insulated, fenced yard \$100 plus
\$190 security. 355-3418

FOUR Bedroom house, no basement, 3
car garage, no pet. Suitable for family
of five. \$450 month plus security de-
posit. Redford Twp. 317-9928

GROSVENOR SOUTH
TOWNHOUSES
ELM ST., TAYLOR
(East of Telegraph, South of Goddard)
SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM UNITS
\$272 month
Private Entrance
STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, CARPETING
Heat Included
OFFICE OPEN DAILY, SAT. AND SUN.
CALL 287-8305

400 Apartments For Rent
BROOKDALE
Modern 1 and 2
Bedroom
Apartments
The ideal choice
for retiring or
working people!
Providing the best
value and best
quality.
Featuring:
• Spacious Rooms • Covered Parking • Central
Air Conditioning • Wall to Wall Carpeting •
Balconies • Pool • Club House • Spectacular
Views
• Groceries
Next to Brookdale Shopping
BROOKDALE
Corner of 9 Mile and Pontiac Trail
Open Daily until 6
Phone 437-1223

WOODCREST VILLA
apartments & athletic club
8300 WOODCREST DRIVE
WESTLAND, MICHIGAN 48185
Phone 241-8028
Conveniently located off I-75, back between Warren and Joy, near
the Westland Shopping Mall. Rental Office and Model Open 10 a.m. to 6
p.m. Daily.

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick 1 1/2
car garage. Planted backyard across
from Fremont Park tennis court.
Fireplace. Appliances. Fenced yard.
Call after 5pm. 1-359-2108

BIRMINGHAM in town, recently re-
novated inside & out, 3 story 3 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, 3 car garage.
1 month lease, \$400 per month.
Adults. \$500. 416-0600 if no answer
leave message.

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, utility
room (washer/dryer included), Florida
room, 2 car garage, large corner lot
with privacy fence. \$150 mo. 389-2118
BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath. Prime area. 5 month lease with
possible option to buy. \$795 per month.
643-7559 616-7578

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, dining
room, basement, garage, new carpet,
range, refrigerator. Immediate occu-
pancy. \$100 monthly plus security. Call
after 5PM. 622-1311

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom completely
furnished home in a quiet, close to
transportation, schools, shopping, parks
& recreation.
612-6159
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 3 bedroom car-
riage house on 3/4 acre estate. \$175
month plus utilities. References re-
quired. (616) 611-9900
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 3 bedrooms, 3
baths, large ranch, full bathroom,
overlooking Meadow Lake, \$450 a
month. Call David Beatty, Real Estate
One, 637-4999 or 616-1600

CANTON/PLYMOUTH 3 bedrooms,
rec room, w/ fireplace, central air, ap-
pliances, garage, fenced yard, patio
Days 459-1180 Even 981-1489

CANTON 4 bedroom colonial, 1/4
bath, den, dining room, family room,
eating room, appliances, dryer, 3 car
garage, full bathroom, \$450/mo.
DETOIT (Warren/Outer Drive area),
overlooking park, 3 bedrooms, refur-
bished aluminum sided home, full
bathroom, security system. \$325 plus
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DETOIT, 5 Mile & Telegraph, 1 bed-
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FAR west side Detroit, 1 and 2 bed-
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Well insulated, fenced yard \$100 plus
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STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, CARPETING
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400 Apartments For Rent
BROOKDALE
Modern 1 and 2
Bedroom
Apartments
The ideal choice
for retiring or
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Providing the best
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quality.
Featuring:
• Spacious Rooms • Covered Parking • Central
Air Conditioning • Wall to Wall Carpeting •
Balconies • Pool • Club House • Spectacular
Views
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Next to Brookdale Shopping
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Open Daily until 6
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WOODCREST VILLA
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8300 WOODCREST DRIVE
WESTLAND, MICHIGAN 48185
Phone 241-8028
Conveniently located off I-75, back between Warren and Joy, near
the Westland Shopping Mall. Rental Office and Model Open 10 a.m. to 6
p.m. Daily.

404 Houses For Rent
GARDEN CITY, 3 bedroom, large,
fenced, level lot. Carpet throughout.
New kitchen, utility room and forced
air gas furnace \$15,500. Land contract
with attractive financing or will lease
with specific option to purchase.
855-2187 or 928-1448

LIVONIA, spacious town & country by-
ing, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room,
2 car garage. 3rd bedroom ideal as studio
or private office. \$153 mo. 681-4443

LIVONIA Split-level, all appliances,
family room, fireplace, all bedrooms,
occupancy Dec. 1 or sooner. 1 year
lease. \$150. Ask for Art Anderson only.
Re: Max Boardwalk. 458-4181

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom, large living
room, large kitchen, utility room, 1 1/2
car garage. \$135 month plus \$115 de-
posit. 549-5590 after 5PM. 512-8213

LIVONIA - 4 bedroom, executive col-
onial, family room, den, attached gar-
age. \$190 per month. 1 year lease.
\$150 per month plus deposit. 535-4959

NICE 1 1/2 bedroom brick. Three-man/Even
green area, finished basement. Ideal
for couple or singles. Security required.
424-5112

NORTHVILLE - 4 bedroom on large
lot. Security deposit. Immediate occu-
pancy. Call for appointment. 7 to 4 PM.
weekdays. 453-4155

NOVI - Older home, 5 acres. 4 bed-
rooms, modern country kitchen. \$310
per mo plus deposit and security. 531-9217

NOVI - Well maintained 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace,
formal living room, rec room, Florida
room, garage, kitchen appliances. \$350
per month. 531-4410

NOVI 1 bedroom, new carpet, utility
room, large fenced yard. \$270 per
month plus security deposit. Horse wel-
come. 519-7504

OAK PARK DUXLEY, 2 bedrooms, all
appliances, air conditioner. Immediate
occupancy. \$360 plus security. No Pets.
549-3230

HUNTINGTON WOODS - 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 bath, large living room, carpeting,
screed porch, full
basement, washer, dryer, appliances.
Central air/gas heat. \$600/mo. \$150 de-
posit. 423-1183
INVERTEK - 3 bedrooms, full bath-
room, 2 car garage, full basement,
security system. \$325 plus security.
Call after 5pm. 427-1288 or
427-1384

LATHRUP VILLAGE Lovely 4 bed-
room home with large kitchen, 1 1/2 car
attached garage, beautiful lot. Great
schools. \$815 month. 681-1162

LIVINGSTON CITY - Lakefront. Con-
fortable 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage.
Country like lot. No pet. \$159/mo.
Call for appointment. 433-8716

LIVONIA - sharp 3 bedroom brick
ranch, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, ap-
pliances, garage, fenced yard, good lo-
cation, no pet. \$135 plus security.
Call after 5pm. 425-8364

404 Houses For Rent
OAK PARK - Oak Park Blvd. & Church
Ave. 3 1/2 baths, fully carpeted,
drapes, appliances, fenced yard, near
park, schools and synagogue. Referen-
ces. Available immediately. \$154 month.
Contact Jerry at 399-9664

OAK PARK - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car
garage, basement, \$485 mo. plus securi-
ty & references. 399-9664

OAK PARK - 3 bedroom, basement, gar-
age. Also SOUTHFIELD, 4 bedroom,
garage. Available now. \$150 each plus
security. 248-6712

SEVEN MILE/TELEGRAPH AREA
3 bedrooms, dining room, 3 car garage,
basement, stove, refrigerator, large
kitchen. \$460 plus security. 538-7113
(fenced lot. \$360 plus security)

PLYMOUTH - brick, 2 bedroom house
with garage, convenient to downtown,
quiet residential area. \$360 month plus
\$100 deposit. Call. 518-8280

PLYMOUTH (East of Haggerty, North
of Ann Arbor Rd.) 1 bedroom,
bath, full kitchen, full bathroom,
with family room & fireplace. 1 1/2
bath, 2 car garage, patio, \$65/mo. \$150
deposit. Call Bob Bate, Only
MOBIL BAKE REALTORS. 453-8100

PLYMOUTH - immediate occupancy.
Large older 2 story home, 3 bedrooms,
dining room, full basement. \$190
month. Security & references required.
453-3111

PLYMOUTH
Rent with option to buy. \$145 & \$160
per month. Large lot. 4 bedroom. Good
location. After 5pm. 453-3993

ROCHESTER - 3 bedroom ranch in
lovely old near Meadowbrook Base-
ment. Garage No dogs. Call.
459-3111

EIGHT MILE/TELEGRAPH
3 room home, garage, large yard. \$150
per mo plus deposit and security. 531-9217

NOVI - 5 mile & Telegraph, 1 bed-
room house, appliances, no pet. Call
after 5pm. 535-7896

LIVONIA - 1831 Five Mile 3 bedroom
apartment, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced
yard, option to buy, assumable
mortgage. Immediate occupancy. No
pets. Call Laura 530 to 7PM daily. 427-9137

PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
finished basement, 2 car garage.
Fenced corner lot. No pet. \$375 a
month. 631-4221

REDFORD AREA
Outer Drive/Schoolcraft
2 bedrooms \$180 plus security.
427-7691

404 Houses For Rent
REDFORD TWP. - a beautiful 3
bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2
car garage, finished basement, appli-
ances, washer & dryer, air conditioner.
\$445 month. 348-2717

REDFORD TWP. South, 3 bedrooms,
brick ranch, full bath, fenced yard.
basement. Large kitchen, fenced yard.
\$400/mo. + security. 361-0413

# CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900



**404 Houses For Rent**

**SCHOOLCRAFT/BURT RD** area. 4 bedroom, 3 story home. Clean & carpeted. gas heat. \$250 month plus security. Single car garage. 595-1311

**SIX MILE/TELEGRAPH** area. 3 bedroom. Basement 2 car garage. Large fenced yard. Low heating bill. \$100 month plus one month security. 787-1118 334-4154

**SOUTHFIELD** - attractive 3 bedroom bungalow, 11 mile/ Greenfield area. Basement. Garage. Appliances. 1390 month. \$100 security. Immediate Occupancy. No pets. 356-7845

**SOUTHFIELD** - Month to Month till sold. Quiet 3 bedroom ranch, family room fireplace, garage. Large lot. nice area. 356-0925

**SOUTHFIELD** - Rent month to month for this 3 bedroom, full basement with garage, stove, refrigerator, draperies. \$100 monthly plus security. 717-1178 After 4PM. 477-4189

**Southfield Rent With Option** (10/1) Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Colonial fireplace in family room, finished basement. Gorgeous wooded lot. \$475 per month. 717-1178

**CENTURY 21**  
Ulveston N. Lee  
Executive Transfer Sales  
851-4100

**404 Houses For Rent**

**SYLVAN LAKEFRONT** - 3 bedroom single family brick, family & living room, 2 baths, enclosed porch, garage. \$100 month lease. References. 334-4477

**LYON** - 3 bedroom ranch, den, fireplace, basement, 1 car garage. Lovely area. \$444 month, security deposit. Rent negotiable. 478-1553 or 344-4871. Available immediately.

**THREE BEDROOM** brick ranch with large yard, appliances included, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$425 per month. 5077 Harrison, Wayne. 434-7341

**TROY**  
**HIDDEN VALLEY**  
Adams & Long Lake. 2702 Creekwood. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath executive home. 3000 sq ft with all amenities. Looking for 1983 Midcoast Mgt. Inc. Bruce Lloyd. 851-4070

**TROY** - Square Lake & Crooks area near I-75 & M-59. Large 4 bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2 baths. Occupancy Nov. 1. Rent negotiable. 478-1553 or 344-4871

**TROY** - New appliances & carpet on interior. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, garage. Quiet cul-de-sac. Lease choice possible. Available Nov. 1st. 10/1/83. Eves. 478-1655 or 357-4516

**TROY** - 3 bedroom brick ranch, good location, appliances, family room/ fireplace, month to month lease. \$400. K. Fox. 415-8500

**404 Houses For Rent**

**TROY** - 3 bedroom brick ranch on oak near fireplace. New decor in central zone. No pets. 618-8978

**TROY** - 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Family room with fireplace, central air, stove, carpeting, drapes, 2 car attached garage. Available now at \$449. Available immediately. 477-4181

**CONSULT US ABOUT OUR RENTAL AND/OR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SERVICE. OVER 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN MANAGEMENT FIELD. COMPETITIVE RATES.**

**GOODE 647-1898**

**UNION LAKE AREA**  
3 bedrooms, basement, attached garage. 100 DuPont. \$215 per mo. Maid. One Way Leasing & Management Co. Mgt. Inc. Bruce Lloyd. 851-4070

**WAYNE** - Option to buy on LE. Older home remodeled. 1 to 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious kitchen, appliances, den, fireplace, garage. \$100. 335-1844

**WEST BLOOMFIELD** - executive lakefront home, 3 bedroom ranch, prestigious community, \$1500 month plus utilities. 543-9511

**WEST BLOOMFIELD** Custom ranch, 3200 sq feet, 3 acres on private Green Lake. Built-in wet bar, rec room, central air, \$150 month. 543-9511

**WESTLAND** - 3 bedroom, carpeting, large utility room, newly decorated. Large lot. \$110 per month plus security. After 5:30pm. 595-4446

**WESTLAND** - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Wayne & Ford Rd. area. \$475. Vao Roken. 588-4701

**404 Houses For Rent**

**WEST BLOOMFIELD** Schools. Canal access to Cass Lake. Spacious ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, mother in law suite, garage, full basement, 3 fireplaces. Immediate occupancy. \$134. 851-9018

**WESTLAND** - Palmer/Venoy area. 3 bedroom duplex, remodeled, redecorated, carpeted, fenced. New windows. \$115 plus deposit. No dogs. 543-4151

**WESTLAND** - Wayne Westland schools. 3 bedroom brick ranch, fenced yard, \$154 Call Agent, Joanne. 274-1100

**WESTLAND** - 3 bedroom, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car attached garage, nice lot, water privileges. \$500. No Ask for Rod - Bruce Roy Realty. 784-8154 Call Agent, Joanne. 517-8000

**WESTLAND** - 3 bedroom brick, carpet, duplex, dishwasher, doorbell, patio, barbecue, basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Fenced corner lot. \$150 mo. 452-3738

**WESTLAND** - 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpet, appliances, large fenced yard, very clean. \$195 month plus security. 452-3738

**WESTLAND** - 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpet, appliances, large fenced yard, very clean. \$195 month plus security. 452-3738

**WESTLAND** - 3 bedroom, carpeting, large utility room, newly decorated. Large lot. \$110 per month plus security. After 5:30pm. 595-4446

**WESTLAND** - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Wayne & Ford Rd. area. \$475. Vao Roken. 588-4701

**404 Houses For Rent**

**W. BLOOMFIELD** - Walnut Lake private. 1300 sq ft ranch, 3 bedrooms, basement, den, 2 1/2 baths, Birmingham schools, \$150 per month Security & References. 618-1311 641-5377

**W. BLOOMFIELD** lakefront, 3 bedroom, partially finished. \$400/ month Call weekdays. 477-4181 After 4PM & weekends. 477-4181

**W. BLOOMFIELD** - attractive 4 bedroom colonial on beautiful Brookfield Road. 3 1/2 baths, \$1000. Mc O'Neil Sr. Days 838-2222 Eves 613-1643

**W. BLOOMFIELD** - 3 bedroom, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car attached garage, nice lot, water privileges. \$500. No Ask for Rod - Bruce Roy Realty. 784-8154 Call Agent, Joanne. 517-8000

**W. BLOOMFIELD** - 3 bedroom, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car attached garage, nice lot, water privileges. \$500. No Ask for Rod - Bruce Roy Realty. 784-8154 Call Agent, Joanne. 517-8000

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**408 Duplexes For Rent**

**THE TELEGRAPH - GRAND RIVER** area. 2 bedroom duplex, basement, best layout, \$145, 1st & last mo rent plus cleaning deposit, adults only, no pets. References. 531-0222

**GARDEN CITY** Duplex, beautiful brick single bedroom, like your own home. Appliances, carpeting, laundry area. Private drive, yard, pool, newly painted. \$395 No Pets, Security deposit. 478-7628

**WESTLAND** - Palmer/Merriman area. 2 bedroom duplex, 2 bedrooms, \$115 plus deposit. No dogs. 544-4719

**WESTLAND** - 2 bedrooms Large unit, carpeted. Appliances. Available Nov. 1. \$150 plus utilities. 452-3738

**410. Flats For Rent**

**EAST DEARBORN**  
Large 2 bedroom lower with sun room, garage, basement, appliances. \$350. Available Nov. 1. \$150 plus utilities. 452-3738

**FARMINGTON HILLS AREA** Recently remodeled 1 bedroom lower flat. Partly furnished. \$160 mo + security deposit. 534-1838 & 478-8483

**GARDEN CITY** Attractive clean 3 bedroom lower flat. Garage, fireplace, basement, private yard, appliances, carpet, drapes. Adults No Pets. \$399 per month. 431-3535

**PLYMOUTH** 1 bedroom flat, base coat, gas, refrigerator, stove. \$250 per month plus \$300 security deposit, water & heat included. 477-3774

**SIX (6) MILE & TELEGRAPH** 3 rooms, with basement. \$275 + Security. 477-4181

**TROY** 15 Mile, between Rochester & Livonia. Clean 2 bedroom lower with fireplace. \$375 plus security. 288-6973

**WESTLAND** Clean 2 bedroom New carpet, drapes, central air, furnace, kitchen, \$150. Call Taylor/Ford Area. No Pets. References. 659-8768

**412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent**

**BIRMINGHAM** - Price winning 3 bedroom condo located in central Birmingham. Luxuriously furnished. \$1100 a month. 641-5349

**CANTON CONDO** - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, all appliances, pool, tennis, clubhouse, pool deck. \$375-434, 613-8338

**CANTON CONDO** - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, air, carpet, patio, pool, tennis. Furnished/semi-furnished. Washer/dryer. \$390. BULL 841-9000. Or call 517-615-2753

**CANTON**  
LIMITED NUMBER OF ALL NEW 2 & 3 Bedroom & Townhouse Condos with ATTACHED GARAGE & dishwasher. Self-cleaning oven & range. 18 cu ft refrigerator, central air conditioning & carpeting. Some with 1 1/2 baths & full basements. Plus More! \$275-300. Call for details. 618-1222

**FARMINGTON HILLS AREA** (N of Ford Rd, corner of Lilley & Warren) OPEN Daily, 1-5pm - Closed Thurs. Model. 532-6123 532-4825

**CENTRAL LOCATION** - Southfield Rd/113 Mile Rd. area. Fresh & Clean Ranch Condo, decorated in earth tones. New carpet, new tile, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpet. \$500/mo. Contact HELEN ROSE, R/E/MAX of Birmingham, Inc. 617-2500 618-7223

**CLARKSTON**, new condo, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, appliances, basement, air, pool, tennis. \$550, plus security deposit. 652-4372

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 11th Estate, upper level, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry, balcony, carpet. \$195 Mo. rent with option to buy. 416-4153 or 641-8155

**Farmington Hills** 1 1/2 mile, Middlebelt area. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, laundry, no pet, balcony & car port, no pet. \$110/month Call 478-1174

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
1 bedroom, carpet, pool, tennis court. \$110. Call for appointment. 531-3100

**FARMINGTON HILLS** 13 Mile, Orchard Lake Rd. Spacious contemporary 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, carpet, full bath, pool, tennis. \$375. 515-5868

**FARMINGTON** Adult community. One bedroom, overlooks city park, walk to town. Appliances, best included. \$375. Leave message. 477-7627

**FULLY FURNISHED CONDO**  
Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath with balcony, term lease, \$1000 per month. 517-1274

**BELLEVEILLE**, on the lake. Close to expressways, shopping. Lovely 1 bedroom condo, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerator, stove, \$350 mo. Call Judy Keck. (64-960)

**BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD AREA**  
Luxury 2 bedroom condo for rent. \$1000 per month. Call after 6PM. 617-4338

**BIRMINGHAM**  
Colonial Court Terrace. Large 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. Walking distance to downtown. From \$375 including carpet and ceiling. 618-1114

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS**, 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 car garage, clubhouse, pool and tennis. \$700/month. Call Rubie Laverne Eady & Assoc., Inc. 616-4711

**LIVONIA THE WOODS**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$375 per month. Heat plus security. Immediate occupancy. 531-2443 415-3919

**NORTHFIELD HILLS** TROY  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, backs up to a deep woods. Neutral decor, red tile, club house, rec room, clubhouse, pool and tennis. \$700/month. R/E/MAX of Birmingham, Inc. 617-2500 or 641-7878 Ask for Bill Underwood

**412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent**

**FARMINGTON HILLS**, 1 bedroom, rent with fully furnished, central air, all kitchen appliances, carpet, balcony, southern exposure, swimming pool, tennis courts. Immediate occupancy. \$400. After 5pm. 631-9143

**NORTHVILLE** - Highland Lakes Condo. Clean 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, clubhouse, tennis court, pool. Available Nov. 1st. \$549 month. Association fee included. Security deposit required. 1 yr. lease. Short term lease considered. After 3PM. 478-1781

**NORTHVILLE** - Townhouse, Highland Lakes, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, basement, patio, carpeting, drapes, appliances, pool, clubhouse. \$445. 478-3214

**PLYMOUTH** - Bradbury 1 bedroom condo. Full basement, air, appliances, carpet, private patio, washer-dryer. Heat included. Security deposit required. 478-1781

**PLYMOUTH/CANTON area** - beautiful 3 bedroom Condo, neutral decor, 1 1/2 baths, close to K-way, central air, full basement. \$450/mo. Eves. 478-1781

**PLYMOUTH**, 2 bedrooms, range, stove, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, deck, finished basement, garage, pool, tennis. \$550, plus security deposit. 652-4372

**ROCHESTER** - large 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, deck, finished basement, garage, pool, tennis. \$550, plus security deposit. 652-4372

**ROCHESTER** - 2 bedroom condo, 2 plus bath, finished basement, \$350 per month plus association fee of \$150 per month. month lease. Call J. Gibbons to Rochester, Inc. 652-4560

**STANFORD TOWNHOUSES**  
2 & 3 bedroom, basement, appliances, carpet, drapes, central air, furnace, tennis, carpets. \$1175/rent. 356-8363

**SOUTHFIELD** - Providence Towers Condo, 9th floor, West exposure, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, complete kitchen, new everything. Immediate occupancy, asking \$495. Meadow Mt. Inc. 851-4070

**SOUTHFIELD**  
1 bedroom condo with den. All appliances included. Security deposit. Call for details. 352-3577

**SOUTHFIELD** - 11 Mile-Greenfield area. Spacious 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central air, full basement, finished, clubhouse, pool, tennis, parking included in rent. Available Nov. 1. 510-3102

**WESTLAND**  
3118 Hill, 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 1 1/2 car garage. \$110 mo. 537-1631

**414 Florida Rentals**

**BOCA RATON** - Boca Inlet Condo on water next to Club, furnished beautifully, 1 1/2 baths, 1 bedroom. \$1,600 per mo. min 4 mos. 881-1580

**BOCA RATON**, fully furnished 1 bedroom condominium, pool & tennis available. \$1,150 per month. Ask for details. 341-9100 or 478-7122

**BOCA RATON** - oceanfront condo, seasonal rental, large 2 bedroom/2 1/2 bath, magnificent view & furnishings. 854-5358

**BOCA RATON** Yacht & Racquet Club 3 bedroom luxury townhouse overlooking pool, yacht basin, tennis court & club. Beautifully furnished with private patio, private ocean beach. Minimum rental 3 months. Maximum 6 months at \$3500 per month. For full brochure with pictures & exact details, call Paul, office, 616-7701. Or home, 641-9174

**BONITA BEACH**  
Large, fully furnished 2 bedroom 2 bath condo on golf. Corner unit, 2 bath, pool, washer & dryer. Available by month, December, January & February. \$900 or after 6PM. 653-1051

**BONITA BEACH** - suburban Naples. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath golfing condo. Located in private club. Available now to March 1, full decorator furnishings & facilities. Call 851-3355

**CLEARWATER** - Beautiful waterfront condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 pools, 2 clubhouses, tennis. \$750 per month. 3 day minimum. 331-3994

**CLEARWATER BEACH** on the Gulf. 1100 West 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury condo fully furnished. Available beginning Nov. 11. 641-7488 556-3889

**CLEARWATER SAND KEY BEACH** Golf, Fringe, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$1100 per month, seasonal and monthly only. No pets. 616-6721

**CLEARWATER** - Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished. Call after 5pm. 751-1416

**DUNES AT SEASIDE KEY**, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, glorious beachfront site of Gulf Available, tropical decor. Weekly, Monthly. After 5PM. 334-6570

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**FT. LAUDERDALE** 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully furnished private home, heated swimming pool & spa, 1 1/2 baths from beach. Lease Dec. 1st. 616-1898

**FT. MEYERS BEACH CONDO**, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on the beach, fifth floor, all amenities. Evening after 5pm. 879-1938 652-9316 or 879-1938

**FT. MYERS area** - Burnt Stone Marina, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, golf course, club available by week, month or year. Call for Brochure. Subcontract (retirement) Properties, Inc. P.O. Box 3110, Ft. Myers, FL 33901 349-8410

**FT. MYERS BEACH** Estero Island 2 bedroom condo, 4th floor, sleeps 8, club den welcome. Completely furnished. 315-583-8081

**HOLIDAY** - 2 bedroom 2 bath condo, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 month minimum, required. 39 miles N. of Tampa airport. 451-6933

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**"Ask about our Rent Special"**  
1 and 2 Bedrooms

Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities, and pool.

7 Mile - Telegraph Area  
Call 538-2158

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**ON THE LAKE**  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$345

Rent includes:  
• HEAT • DISHWASHER  
• STOVE • CENTRAL AIR  
• REFRIGERATOR • CLUBHOUSE & POOL  
• CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL.

**BEACHWALK APARTMENTS**  
On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd.  
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**NORTHVILLE TWP** - Half duplex, nice location. 2 bedroom with garage, \$385 per month plus utilities, security deposit, no pets. 411-6995

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**ALBURN HTS** - rent or buy 2 bedroom condo, \$125 month, available immediately. Call Pat between 10-10pm. 574-1274

**BELLEVEILLE**, on the lake. Close to expressways, shopping. Lovely 1 bedroom condo, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerator, stove, \$350 mo. Call Judy Keck. (64-960)

**BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD AREA**  
Luxury 2 bedroom condo for rent. \$1000 per month. Call after 6PM. 617-4338

**BIRMINGHAM**  
Colonial Court Terrace. Large 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. Walking distance to downtown. From \$375 including carpet and ceiling. 618-1114

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS**, 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 car garage, clubhouse, pool and tennis. \$700/month. Call Rubie Laverne Eady & Assoc., Inc. 616-4711

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$375 per month. Heat plus security. Immediate occupancy. 531-2443 415-3919

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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, backs up to a deep woods. Neutral decor, red tile, club house, rec room, clubhouse, pool and tennis. \$700/month. R/E/MAX of Birmingham, Inc. 617-2500 or 641-7878 Ask for Bill Underwood

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**BEACHFRONT CONDO**, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, pool, tennis, boat dock, Sarasota. 3 week minimum. \$300, week until Dec. 15, \$100 week Dec. 15-May. Barb. 415-4923

**LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE** at the Yacht & Racquet Club of Boca Raton is available for the Winter Season. Please call 510-7814.

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**Don't sign that lease unless you have An-18 Hole Golf Course PLUS rent from \$350 plus everything below -**

Yes No

<input type="checkbox"/> heat and water	<input type="checkbox"/> immediate expressway access
<input type="checkbox"/> washer and dryer in each unit	<input type="checkbox"/> golf leagues and tournaments
<input type="checkbox"/> built in vacuum and all attachments	<input type="checkbox"/> practice putting greens
<input type="checkbox"/> air conditioning	<input type="checkbox"/> club house and ballroom
<input type="checkbox"/> range, refrigerator, disposal	<input type="checkbox"/> outdoor pool and indoor pool
<input type="checkbox"/> large walk-in closets	<input type="checkbox"/> tennis courts
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