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Wayne-Westland eyes Cherry Hill annexation

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

The Wayne-Westland school district may someday annex the Cherry Hill school system to its east. But don't expect that to happen soon. At a study session of the Wayne-Westland board Tuesday night, members learned it could be three years before Cherry Hill may be assimilated.

Board subcommittees from both districts have met several times after an "informal overture" from the Cherry Hill district, according to Wayne-Westland President W. James LeDuc.

Tuesday night the Wayne-Westland board authorized the administration to pursue the study, but board members

emphasized that no decision has been made.

"There's lots of time," said LeDuc. Board members joked that they were considering a "proposal not a marriage." LeDuc added, "We're going steady."

SUPERINTENDENT Timothy Dyer said the two districts will complete their studies in March.

"At that point, Cherry Hill will make up its own mind whether to formally petition us," said Dyer.

If they do petition for annexation, the Wayne-Westland board would vote in early summer on whether to accept.

According to state law, residents in the Cherry Hill district would vote on

whether to join. There are 2,300 students in the district.

"Even after that, there would be a year or two in transition," said Louis D. Thompson, described as a senior member of the Cherry Hill school board. "It wouldn't happen over night."

He added that the state board would have to approve the plan.

THIS ISN'T the first time the Wayne-Westland district, which includes a portion of Canton Township, has been affiliated in some fashion with another district. In 1969, Wayne-Westland annexed part of the former Nankin Mills District, and since then has operated consortiums or joint programs with other districts.

"Why Wayne-Westland?" quizzed Thompson rhetorically. "Cherry Hill has had a relationship with the district since the vocational education school was opened. Parents and students think its the greatest. That was enough for us to make overtures."

He added that the annexation would provide the "best possible education in the future" for Cherry Hill students.

Thompson explained that Cherry Hill was part of an original study that considered forming a municipal school district for the city of Dearborn Heights. In order to do that, however, parts of other school districts would have been carved up to form the new system. So, according to Thompson, the state board of education decreed that only whole

school districts could be annexed.

NOW A NEW study is under way of five districts in the Dearborn Heights area. Thompson said that he is chairing the committee and that Cherry Hill will continue to participate in the study.

But Thompson said that "tremendous problems" would prohibit Cherry Hill from annexing or being annexed by those districts. Those problems include unions affiliated with different groups and wide variances among millage rates.

Those reasons are also cited by Wayne-Westland administrators and board members as reasons why annexing Cherry Hill would work for the two

districts. Teachers in each are affiliated with the Michigan Education Association, and the Cherry Hill tax rate of 39 mills is nearly that of Wayne-Westland's 40.65 mills.

OTHER ADVANTAGES, according to Dyer, would include a "fairly significant financial advantage by eliminating administrative duplication." Noting that an exact dollar amount is impossible to estimate, Dyer said that conservative estimates place it at \$700,000 to \$1.2 million.

Wayne-Westland also would gain in the state-aid act which grants funding according to the number of students in the district.

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Griffin, Mehl worry veto will erode council powers

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

City voters must approve a charter amendment on the ballot or face a "possible dictatorship," according to two councilmen.

The amendment would prohibit the mayor from vetoing council appointments to office, a move which Mayor Charles Pickering calls "political revenge."

But councilmen Charles Griffin and Ken Mehl argue, in a release issued to the press on Monday, that the mayor is creating a "smokescreen."

"We agree and support a check and balance system of government, but we do not support a possible dictatorship by the present mayor or any future mayor," they said.

THE MAYOR'S right to veto council appointments became an issue after Pickering vetoed the appointment of Kent Herbert to the council. Herbert, who was fired as the city finance director when Pickering took office, now is seeking election to his first full term in office.

Pickering's right to veto was upheld

in Circuit Court, but the judge allowed the council an extension of the time limit to override the veto.

Griffin, in a meeting with the press, said that the judge disagreed with the philosophy of the mayor vetoing council appointments. Griffin called it an "aberration of the system of checks and balances."

Talking from a "historical perspective of democracy," Griffin said that the "constitution is emulated on the state and city levels." He said that if the charter amendment fails, then the city's democracy, which is built on three branches of government, would fail.

GRIFFIN SAID that the council believes three things would happen: First, the mayor, who represents the executive branch, could veto appointments to the council, which is the legislative branch.

Second, the mayor could veto the council's appointment of the city clerk, which Griffin said would give the mayor control over elections and the legislative branch.

Third, he could veto the council's appointment of an independent auditor,

who reviews the mayor's handling of the city budget and spending.

While the mayor has the "right to go out and campaign for whom he wants," Griffin said that he ought not have the right to veto appointments to fill council vacancies.

If three or four of the seven-member council were killed or recalled, the mayor could control who was appointed, according to Griffin. He said that the mayor could veto appointments that he disapproved of, and the council would lack the five members required by charter to override a veto.

IF THE CITY CLERK "owed allegiance to the mayor," the clerk would no longer be independent, Griffin said. He explained that since the council members all hold full-time jobs, they depend on the city clerk to carry out their day-to-day responsibilities.

"The clerk is our representative," he said.

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DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Up, up and away!

The sky was the limit Monday afternoon for costumed students in Heather Wright's sixth grade class at Edison Elementary School. The parents of Renee Naughton, one of Wright's students, donated 32 helium-filled balloons to the class. Each student tied a message, containing his or

her name and address, to a balloon. All the balloons then were released at once. Student Scott Kenyon already has heard that his balloon was found in Farmington Hills. "It was just a fun thing to do on Halloween," Wright said.

City to negotiate cable pact details

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Three members of the Westland City Council, two city officials and Westland's cable television consultant have been named to a "cable negotiating committee" to work out a franchise agreement between the City of Westland and Continental Cablevision.

The appointments were approved unanimously by the city council at a special meeting Monday night. Also Monday night, the council unanimously passed a resolution to award Westland's cable television franchise to Continental, contingent upon the completion of successful negotiations. The final franchise agreement will be approved by the city council.

Appointed to the committee were Councilmen Charles "Trav" Griffin and Kenneth Mehl, Councilwoman Nancy Neal, City Attorney Jeffrey Jahr, City Planner Dale Farland and Carl Pilnick of Telecommunications Management Corp., cable TV consultant for West-

land, who was awarded the franchise," Mehl said.

"**WE WERE** honored by the show of support with a unanimous vote," said Jeremy Stern, vice president of corporate development. "We were honored by the consultant's recommendation, and we look forward to beginning negotiations."

Pilnick now is preparing a proposed franchise agreement, containing his recommendations, and will present it to the council for review next week, according to Mehl. Council members not on the committee have been asked to give Griffin, Mehl and Neal any questions, comments and suggestions concerning the proposal within one week. The committee will review all recommendations and present them to Continental.

"They will have about one week to look at that, then we'll sit down and work out an agreement," Mehl said. "It will be done so the confirmation of our negotiations will be done Dec. 5 at a council meeting."

Stern said that the early December deadline would give Continental time to

draw up a draft document for review. Stern said that after both sides receive the "first markup," they'll sit down and commence negotiations.

CONTINENTAL Cablevision, the 10th largest cable company in the nation, was the only company to bid for the cable TV system in Westland. Its proposed franchise agreement was reviewed by Pilnick and discussed at a public presentation Oct. 27.

Pilnick's review said that the proposal generally "meets or exceeds the request for proposal requirements," and that it is "generally comparable" to proposals recently received by other communities where more than one company bid. Some areas of the proposal should be made clearer, Pilnick recommended.

Mehl said he didn't foresee any major changes being made to Continental's proposal. He explained that "a few details" have to be worked out, such as penalty fees if the construction isn't completed in the time promised.

"People will be extremely happy to get cable TV, but we have to be careful we don't hurt ourselves down the road," Mehl said.

"I think it's an exciting thing. We've been waiting (for cable TV) for a long time. I think the company is reputable. They've been a success in other cities. You're a little more confident they'll do at least as well, if not better, here. I think we'll be very happy with it."

MAYOR CHARLES Pickering, Public Services Director Henry Lundquist, Parks and Recreation Director Deborah Block, a representative of the fire department, Farland and all council members toured Continental's Southfield facilities Oct. 24. Mehl said he was impressed with the company.

"Our facilities are supposed to be very similar to those (in Southfield)," the councilman said.

Because Westland received only one bid, the city will be able to move quickly on awarding the franchise, Mehl said.

"There is no reason for us to delay the procedure and stop the progress that has already been made," he said. "We might as well sit down and try to work the agreement out."



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Trick and treat

Tim Rivest, 9, dressed for the occasion, volunteers to help a magician perform a trick. Tim attended a Halloween party put on through the joint efforts of the Tri-City Therapeutic Recreation Program and Westworld Family Entertainment Center. Along with a magic show, the free party featured music, refreshments and trick or treating.

City taps budget director

John Sobleskie, Canton's deputy finance director, has accepted a position as budget director for the city of Westland.

Sobleskie, 37, a Canton resident, will assume his new duties Nov. 14.

Canton officials praised his skills and job performance. Sobleskie was hired as an accountant in April 1980. Previously, he worked for a certified public accountant (CPA) firm in Lansing, and for several years in accounting responsibilities for the city of Detroit.

In 1981, Sobleskie became deputy to finance director Mike Gorman, at a salary of \$26,926. Sobleskie has had a variety of duties, including helping to set up budgets and overseeing the township's computer operations.



John Sobleskie.

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Ben DeHart

Incumbent outlines his views on issues

Ben DeHart foresaw the problem of paying overtime to firefighters during the city's last budget session and fought to add more firefighters to the payroll. A firefighter was later added to the staff.

DeHart believes all four fire stations must remain open due to the geography of the city.

"Response time makes the difference between saving property and lives," he added.

The councilman also is opposed to a voluntary fire department which, he said, would become a crutch, prompting the city to continue laying off full-time people. DeHart believes federal community development funds could be used to purchase some equipment for the department.

PARKS at the old Monroe School site

and behind city hall should be completely developed, DeHart said. Moore is necessary because it is the only park in the north end of the city.

"Council used to feel that a park wasn't needed because of Edward Hines. Most people don't take their families to it. It's no longer a safe place."

DeHart believes the city should "exercise maximum control" over the arena. But he would consider hiring an outside management person who could offer ideas on improving service, reducing cost and promoting the facility.

Because the north end of the city "has very little in the way of services from the city," DeHart said he thinks the Whittier Center should remain open for senior citizens while the Friendship Center is expanded. DeHart also would like to increase the level of service to

seniors, especially the home bound. BUT THE LEVEL of service to the entire community is important when considering the budget, DeHart said. The councilman noted that some of those things are sometimes neglected by office holders because they are services that are visible to the public.

Maintaining adequate police and fire protection is his top budget priority, along with good senior citizen programs and basic service to the community. But he opposes increasing taxes beyond the level they have currently been reduced to. As the economy improves, additional state and federal revenue will be coming into the city, DeHart predicted.

After spending 20 years living in the Norwayne area of the city, DeHart believes he knows the problems of that area.

"The water system is old and deteriorating. When there is a water main break, we have to shut down half to a third of that area," he explained, adding that the city is in the process of installing gate valves that would minimize the problem.

DeHart also called for a strong civic association in Norwayne "so their needs can at least be heard." DeHart voted for funds to modernize the Dorsey Center, a building where he once worked at the age of 18.

WESTLAND NEEDS to better treat its business community, DeHart said, making them top priority on the agenda, even if the council has to call a special meeting.

"I don't believe the city needs to develop more commercial business. People have indicated they prefer the mall type of shopping, and that's basically what we have."

DeHart also advocates the city doing a better job of inviting business into the community, with signs and directions on whom to see. "Advertising isn't all bad," he said.

But DeHart said he led the fight to deny rezoning and site plan approval for the earlier plans for an amusement park at Westworld.

"I felt it was a multi-faceted program and we were seeing just the first part," he explained.

A "TRUE" division of powers in government requires passage of the charter amendment, also on the ballot Tuesday, DeHart said.

"In discussions with some charter commissioners, they never intended to give the mayor the right to veto council appointments," he said. "The council considered appealing the judge's decision, but they felt it would be less expensive to let the voters decide."

Annexation decision due in summer

Continued from Page 1

"Therefore, it's to our advantage to have as large a number of students as possible," he said. "That's why we market so heavily in adult and vocational education."

Administrators also believe that the influx of students would help stabilize the district's junior and senior high schools without overcrowding them.

"We could unequivocally guarantee that we wouldn't have to close a high school before the year 2000," Dyer added.

THE DISTRICTS could expect some problems in "meshing the two faculties and granting seniority," he said.

"There are tremendous similarities on the hiring dates in the two districts. That would not be a disadvantage to our faculty. Layoffs would be on the basis of enrollment and qualifications, not any other basis."

Dyer said that the union leadership in Wayne-Westland hadn't responded to the proposal because it's involved in negotiations, but they "didn't seem to be alarmed," he noted.

One area that could become an emotional issue is that of race, according to Dyer. Saying that the issue should be hit head-on, Dyer said that the "days are over and should never have been" when that was an issue. He said that adding Cherry Hill's 24 percent black

student population to Wayne-Westland's would raise the district's percentage of black students from seven to nine percent.

"ALL STUDENTS, black and white, need the best possible education," Dyer emphasized. "It's an advantage to have our students exposed to more minorities."

Hopefully, he added, "together they'll get along better so that one day we'll read (about racial problems) in the archives and wonder why."

Supporting the proposed annexation, Wayne-Westland board member Kathleen Chorbagan said she would like to see racial balance in the district.

"We know Wayne is impacted," she

said. "I'd like to see district-wide balance."

Administrators also expect the state to grant financial incentives, possibly in the form of property tax relief for all involved, for those districts which merge.

"The governor has said we have to reduce the number of school systems if we're going to talk about quality education in this state," Dyer said.

In addition, the district could be given financial help by the district to accomplish the transition.

IN SUPPORTING further study of the proposal, LeDuc said the district would "gain a gem" in Cherry Hill's high school auditorium. He described the district's decision to approach Wayne-Westland as a "courageous move."

Wayne-Westland trustee Fred Warmbler, who served on a subcommittee with LeDuc and Mat McCusker, said that Cherry Hill's buildings are in excellent shape and that their programs and staff are good.

Warmbler added that the board should "try to get some reaction from our community."

"This is not a poor district asking for help," said McCusker. "This is a district that sees its students with needs that aren't being met at this time."

Mayor could veto clerk, auditor

Continued from Page 1

One concern of the council is the clerk's responsibility of signing checks. At one point during the budget crisis of the last fiscal year, the clerk was ordered by the council not to approve certain expenditures.

Griffin added that if the mayor controlled who was city clerk, he would also control election policies.

"The election process has got to be totally clean," he said.

ALTHOUGH THE right to appoint the city auditor was given the council in a 1975 charter amendment, Griffin said the council included that appointment in the current charter amendment proposal because of a recent fight about the administration's handling of money.

After an inquiry initiated by Herbert, the state auditor ruled that a transfer of bond money out of its proper account by the administration was improper.

"That's a classic example of why the auditor should be an (independent) person," Griffin said. "Do you think for one minute that would have ever come down (if the mayor controlled the auditor)?"

"It's essential that the city be audited by a separate branch other than the one that administers the budget from day to day."

Pickering claims that the charter amendment would "usurp the mayor's power" and calls it a "blatant move to undermine the checks and balances of the city charter."

Griffin said that the issue "goes to the heart of a good, democratic form of government. It's an absolute gut-level issue."

He agrees the city needs to "maintain a strong democracy," which he said requires three branches of government with checks and balances.

If the amendment is rejected, Griffin believes the "delicate balance" will be "destroyed."

ALSO OF CONCERN, however, is the voters' understanding of the issue, Griffin said.

"I'm concerned that people don't know what a yes and no vote means. People think the legislative branch (council) gains new power," he said. "Some think if they vote no, everything will stay the way it is."

That's not true, Griffin said.

"People have to vote yes for things to stay the way they have been in practice from the time the charter was adopted," he said.

Griffin noted that none of the three previous mayors since the charter was adopted had vetoed council appointments. There have been three appointments to the council, besides Herbert, Roger Berry and Barbara Osborn lost subsequent bids for office, but Thomas Artley, an appointee who is now council president, is seeking re-election to another term.

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Council candidates review campaign issues

Robert Wagner

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Westland must have an independent, experienced city council, Councilman Robert Wagner believes.

Wagner, a council member for 14 years, is seeking re-election this November. He says Mayor Charles Pickering and the council must work together, and is critical of the fighting between the mayor and council members that has been reported.

"It's a morale buster, is what it is," Wagner said. "It's no way to get along with the legislative body."

"I would like to see the mayor cease and desist violating our City Charter and work with this council, really, really work with this council to resolve the problems in the city," he said. "He's got to really, seriously communicate to us."

ECONOMIC development for Westland should start with the administration, Wagner says.

"The council just doesn't have the time to get into that also," he said. "It's up to the mayor to take plans before the council, and let's discuss it."

"I would like to see more vigorous coordinating from the city going after these smaller and larger industries," the councilman added. "We have many industrial parks that are empty, and that's a shame."

The city probably has allocated more money to Norway than any other part of Westland, for such items as clean-up, housing rehabilitation, streets and water mains, Wagner said. The councilman said the city ordinance for junk cars has been changed as well. Residents of that area should take some responsibility, he adds.

"We are doing what we consider everything possible to help Norway," Wagner said. "We still have a long way to go. People have got to start taking some responsibility upon themselves, to call in violations, clean up their places. We would save a lot of money if we didn't have to come in and do the clean-up for them."

ORDINANCE enforcement throughout Westland, not just the Norway area, is a "very sore spot" with the council, Wagner says.

"There's a need for enforcement once (violations) get to the court," he

said. "Our inspectors' morale is down so bad. Most of the time these things are dismissed. We've got to work with the courts much, much closer."

The councilman would like to see the fire department staffed with 18 firefighters per shift and a 100-person police force. He said that a recovering Michigan economy could help with the funding, and that a volunteer fire department "wouldn't work."

"I think our fire department is in good shape," he said. "We have as many fire stations per area as most communities in the United States. We're having problems with overtime, but those things can be worked out with proper supervision and the people at the top."

"I see signs of a pretty good revival for the State of Michigan," Wagner continued.

THREE THINGS have to happen before a police force of 100 persons can be attained, Wagner said. They are: More money without raising taxes, civilian dispatchers in both the police and fire departments and car patrols of one officer per vehicle, he said.

"Once we do that (civilian dispatchers), we can release three to five policemen to put them on the road where they belong, not sitting behind a desk," the councilman said.

Wagner supports the expansion of the Friendship Center. He said that the Center is close to Taylor Towers and City Hall, is in a central location, and that the woods by the building or the Rowe House property could be used for parking if needed.

"We have built an arena, the Bailey Center, and a swimming pool, all for the youth, when all these services were available," he said. "Now I see our youth diminishing and I see our seniors increasing."

"I think there are ways to find adequate parking if we need to. If you really want to do something, you can do it."

CENTRAL CITY Park should include trees, benches, tables and camping sites with burners, Wagner said. He said a park at the Monroe School site is "something for the north end that they never had, and I think it's long past time."

Wagner's priorities include the resurfacing of all city streets, especial-



ly in the north end, and making the ice arena cost effective, he said.

Asked about his accomplishments as a councilman, Wagner lists the installation of smoke detectors in apartments and homes, garbage pickup for the indigent, "pushing through" the returnable bottle bill, "trying to institute" the right turn on red light and a 10-year warranty from the builder on new homes.

"It's been darn hard work, probing, prying, trying to make sure that the city is doing the right thing," Wagner said. "I'm proud that we were able to reduce taxes last year."

The proposed amendment to the City Charter that would remove the mayor's authority to veto council appointments has Wagner's support. The issue will appear on the November ballot.

"I feel our framers of the City Charter made a very grave error when they didn't limit the mayor's veto power," the councilman said. "The only thing he can't veto is something we don't do, like if we don't approve a nomination. I feel the legislative branch of this government should have the right to name its own people. I just feel that the separation of powers should still be there. If we don't have five votes to override (the veto), it wasn't that strong in the first place."

See editorial endorsements, page 10A

Thomas Artley

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Listening and communication are key words for Thomas Artley.

Artley, 45, a member of the Westland City Council since 1976, is running for re-election this November. He wants better communication between the administration and the council and thinks volunteers could play a larger role in Westland.

"If you never have any disagreement between the mayor and the council, you better watch out," said Artley, current council president. "You have to sit down and look at both sides. I won't give in to him, but I'm still more than willing to offer the olive branch. I still think we can go forward on a positive note."

"I honestly feel that the council and the mayor could get along much, much better if the mayor would at least listen to the input," Artley said. "It's just too out of hand today. There could also be a 'meeting of the minds,' by sitting down and hashing it out."

VOLUNTEERS could be used in such areas as senior citizen programs and parks and recreation, Artley said.

"We have the best program for seniors, without a doubt," he said. "It could be funded with a minimal amount of dollars, if we look at volunteer personnel to staff those programs. They have a wealth of background to offer, and it's just unfortunate that this administration doesn't feel these should be tapped. It's the same with hockey. They all want to get in and help."

"All the facilities in this city belong to 84,000 people, and these people should have some say and have the availability to put in their time and efforts," Artley said. "The current staffing could do the major work. We should at least look at this, but the mayor has shut out these ideas for the past year and a half."

The administration has to set its priorities to maintain Central City Park and do more work on it, Artley said. Civic groups and service clubs could "adopt" portions of the park to help with its development.

"When Central City Park is completed, it will be one of the best park facilities in southeast Michigan. The stuff is kind of just laying there, unfortunately."

"A good dozen townships or communities have tried 'adoptions' of their parks, and it worked out just great. It takes a lot of the burden off the city. And it doesn't take anyone's job away, because the job isn't being done today."

We would set minimum staffing levels, so they (city workers) would have some assurance. They need some assurance, that's only fair."

A CENTRALIZED civilian dispatch program for police and fire departments, consisting of perhaps five persons, should be looked into, along with a volunteer fire department, Artley said.

"Having civilian dispatchers puts those uniformed officers or firefighters on the road, rather than sitting behind a desk answering phone calls," he said.

"I proposed volunteer firefighters two years ago," Artley said. "It wouldn't be to undermine or supplant staffing already there. I don't see it as losing people their jobs, but supporting them and making it easier. It wouldn't be replacing police or firefighters, it would have to be completely a new job classification."

Grants may be available to fund the programs or the issue could be negotiated with police and fire departments, Artley said.

"I think as the economy turns around, our state revenue sharing funds could increase a little bit and we should have some there," he said. "There is talk about setting aside some funds from the cable TV franchise. There are a few alternatives if it's investigated thoroughly enough."

ARTLEY LISTS his budget priorities as police, fire, sanitation, public services, senior citizens and parks and recreation services. These, he said, provide "the best possible services for the citizens."

Artley supports the expansion of the Friendship Center, saying that the wooded property nearby could be used for parking, if needed.

"They have many functions and programs that require more than 80 people in the building at one time," he said. "Expansion would provide more services, but the center would also be used as a community room for groups."

"I talked with (Wayne-Westland Schools Superintendent) Timothy Dyer, and was told their facility over there (the Dyer Center) is jammed all the time. Now is the time the Friendship Center should be expanded. We can look in future years to do the refurbishing and other work."

A MORE aggressive economic development program and a master plan for "three to five years down the road" are needed for Westland, the council president said.



"We need an aggressive administrative program to go out and actively pursue economic development. It may take an additional person, maybe a graduate student or co-op. The economic development council should work a little harder with the administration."

"This council and this administration have to take a look at some type of master plan for the city. It would add stability to the budget, and give a better picture of where finances are coming from and where to generate revenue if it's falling short."

"The city should look at additional residential development, both single- and multi-family, for its remaining vacant land, Artley said.

There must be strong code enforcement in Norway and the city must work with the courts.

"We have an awful lot of absentee landlords in that area, and I think they are a detriment to that whole community. We should bring places up to code and have them inspected so they stay up to code. It's going to have to be pursued very vigorously."

THE PROPOSED park on the Monroe School site is "definitely an asset for the city," the council president said.

An amendment to the city charter has been proposed that would remove the mayor's authority to veto council appointments and the appointment of the independent auditor. Artley supports the proposed amendment, which is on the November ballot.

"If he gets control of the auditor and the city clerk (appointments), there is no separation of power. If we have to pay heed to the executive branch every time we want to handle internal affairs, there is no separation of powers."

"All (the amendment) really does mean is that the council should have the right to handle their own internal affairs without interruption from the executive branch. For the mayor to have power over appointments is definitely wrong."

Conflicts between the mayor and council have been rising, Artley said, but he has enjoyed his term as council president.

Harry E. Connor

Westland's multipurpose arena should be operated by the city, according to Harry E. Connor, who is making his first bid for a seat on the city council.

"It was very expensive to build. For someone to come in and manage it without having the responsibility they should results in problems that aren't good for the city," Connor said, adding that the proposed management group "had nothing to lose."

Connor said he also was concerned because the proposal would have allowed the use of non-union labor.

"I objected to that not just because the labor would be non-union, but because we have people (employees) who have been laid off," he said.

CONNOR DOES, however, support the development of Monroe and Central City park areas.

"Monroe has been an eyesore that's been very disturbing to the neighbors," he said.

But Connor said that promises have been made to develop a park on the Monroe School property before. He is "afraid it's just talk."

Connor called Central City Park a "great area." He noted that the original idea was developed nine years ago, and said he supports completion of the park.

Proposals for volunteer firefighters and civilian dispatchers would be "bad for the city," according to Connor.

"They receive a lot of phone calls from people who are panicking," he explained. "Civilians would need substantial training." What level the fire department should be staffed at "depends on who you talk to," Connor said.

"I think what needs to be done is the possibility of re-evaluating is it necessary to have 18 men per shift," he said. "At one time we had 20, and it seems there were problems with even that."

But he added that more men could reduce overtime costs.

THE BUDGET PROCESS "really bothers" Connor. He wonders where money is found during the budget year for unexpected expenditures.

"Is it (the money) from something not accomplished or did they find the money?" he queried. "Where I work, I have to constantly monitor the budget. I don't think there's that much control over what's put into it."

"Something's wrong somewhere." Connor doesn't favor any further cuts in the police and fire departments, and he thinks that in the long run it's cheaper to have someone on staff perform work rather than contract it out, such as with the engineering department.

He added that he is satisfied with the level of the millage rate. Increases in the

rate, for something such as police and fire protection, ought to be left up to the voters.

"Right now the city is functioning where it's at."

REFERRING TO A question asked of him at a candidate's night forum, Connor said that he has now visited the senior citizen Friendship Center.

"When that question was asked, I felt like I wasn't really doing what I should be doing. (I thought) here is an issue. How could I talk on, or say anything, if I hadn't seen it?"

After visiting the center, Connor was "really impressed. They have programs I didn't even know existed."

"What it did for me was it gave me information about the other side of the story," he said.

"The way I look at it, the building is small. If they have two different functions, it's difficult to operate. It's smaller than I realized."

Connor said that while \$240,000 "seems to be a lot for that type of expansion," he could see the need to expand the facility. But he added that he'd like to see more senior programs offered at Whittier Center as well.

"What needs to be done is to spread the services throughout the community, not just have them in one area," Connor said, adding that he would be willing to support the cost of additional programming for senior citizens.

PEOPLE IN THE Norway area of the city "certainly have legitimate problems," Connor said.

"The council says it's been spending money there; but you just can't see it. That's great, but the spending goes back nine years. What happens to the money? Other than three or four vest-pocket parks, that's it."

Connor said he would like to see the area cleaned up, with better ordinance enforcement. He added that one of the biggest problems in the area is absentee landlords.

"Residents say that when violations are issued and they go to court, they just get slapped on the wrist," he said. "Someone has to stand up and back it (ordinances) up."

"People in Norway aren't any different from those in the north end of the city. They want to take pride in their homes."

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT is one area that Connor said he is "hepped up on."

"We're close to I-275. There's no reason for Westland not to be developed," he said. "I think there is way too many industrial parks, but that's not the answer why they haven't been developed."

"The city has to offer the business community something a lot different than what we're offering now. One thing they keep



saying is that they didn't realize it would cost so darn much to come to Westland."

Connor said that while Westland "can't give away the store," if businesses are given help with sewer and water lines, they'll bring more jobs into the community.

He called for offering new businesses "a little incentive" to come to Westland. Connor said that would help "keep city workers busy" and may allow some workers to be recalled from layoff.

"I'm concerned about tax abatements. It's easy to say give them 50 percent (abatement) for 10 years, but we have to be careful that they're not moving from a city where they had a 10-year abatement that just ended."

Connor said he could support a downtown development authority if it cleaned up Ford and Wayne roads.

"It does look trashy," he said, saying that now that Ford has been widened, businesses "will start to bring out homemade signs."

"I think that should be controlled more." Connor also would like to see vacant land in the city developed into subdivisions of single family homes. He said the city has enough apartment complexes, and he doesn't want to see more trailer parks.

THE MAYOR'S right to veto appointments presents no problem for Connor, if there is respect on both sides.

"When the issue came up with Kent Herbert, it could have been handled differently if there had been respect on both sides," Connor said. "He (the mayor) is the chief administrative officer of the city."

"He should have certain powers, but not total control or we lose checks and balances. The veto should not just be used to show force and power. It shouldn't be used to get back at someone. Possibly that's what the council was looking at."

"It was a slap in the face on both sides." Connor said that he has found in walking through the city that people are concerned about getting cable television and library service.

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DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Dental fun

Dr. Fred Fischer, dentist with offices on Warren Road at Venoy, and his associates and employees got into the Halloween mood Monday with costumes and wigs. "Enjoying" the different atmosphere is patient James Hughes of Garden City.

from our readers

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

Cable debate 'disappointing'

To the editor:

As a 38-year resident of Garden City and a commissioner on the Zoning Board of Appeals, I am greatly interested in the politics of Garden City.

Recently I attended the "Candidates Forum" taped by Maclean Hunter anticipating a good debate by the candidates on the election issues. Instead, I heard only brief answers because candidates were allowed only 30 seconds to respond to pre-informed questions.

I felt the "off-the-cuff" format should have been used as previously planned.

It is hard for me to understand how the complaints of ONE council member would result in a change in the plans, plus this person arranging for each candidate to receive copies of the questions to be asked, then to have the nerve not to appear for the taping.

I also have some doubts about the policy makers of Maclean Hunter if

they can be swayed by ONE council member.

In a recent editorial by the Observer's Leonard Poger, the political campaigns were described as "circuses and sideshows." If this is true, then the taping by Maclean Hunter wouldn't even make the midway!

Ron McDonnell,
Garden City

Majka story called untrue

To the editor:

I am Leona Majka, mother of council candidate Paul W. Majka.

I am writing to you because I understand that there is a story going around that my son Paul does not live in Garden City but that he has an apartment in Taylor or Westland or some other such nonsense.

Let me set the record straight. We

moved to 30516 Rush, Garden City on July 3, 1956, and we (my husband, Paul, and myself) have lived here ever since.

At no time, except for a year at Ferris State College, and an occasional vacation, has Paul ever lived anywhere else.

If you have difficulty believing that, then I suggest that you stop over and I will show you evidence that in the last 27 years, our house has served as a neighborhood playground, a make-believe space station, police station, ranch and battle ground.

It has served as a repair shop, paint shop, dance hall, and even a stable. It has served as a study hall, chapel, oasis, office, and now campaign headquarters.

Most important is that for the last 27 years, the house on Rush Street has served as our home and it will continue to do so.

Leona C. Majka,
Garden City

Pat Nunneley gets backing

To the editor:

All of us give lip service to the idea that citizens should play an active part in their government, particularly at the local level. Unfortunately, few of us (myself included) live up to the rhetoric.

Sure, when our particular ox is being gored, we may show up at an occasional city council meeting to have our say, but generally that is the only time for most of us. As for voting in the local election, why that is disgraceful.

There is one Garden City resident, however, whose attendance at council meetings and workshops is better than some council members. She is always there, she is well informed about the issues and asks intelligent questions.

That citizen is Pat Nunneley. Pat is a candidate for the council on Nov. 8 and if anyone has deserved a chance to serve Garden City, it is Pat. I hope others will agree.

Billy K. Pate,
Garden City

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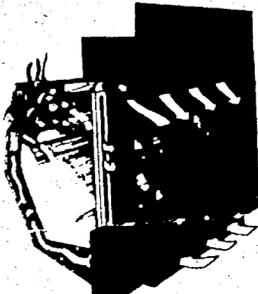
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S'craft administrators break off contract talks

A state mediator will try to resolve Schoolcraft College's one remaining unsettled labor contract. Bargaining broke off between the college and members of the Schoolcraft College Association of Administrative and Professional Personnel (SCAAP). A mediator assigned by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission is expected to try to resolve salary and contract wording disputes Wednesday, Nov. 16.

CONTRACT agreements have been ratified by the board of trustees with the college's office personnel, physical plant employees and food service employees.

Contracts for all four groups expired June 30. The new agreements will run through June 30, 1985.

Administrative and professional personnel are continuing to work under the terms of their old contract, just as the other three units did.

Schoolcraft College's Board of Trustees Sept. 28 approved a contract with the Schoolcraft College Association of Office Personnel (SCAOP), representing secretaries and clerical workers.

The first year of the agreement calls for a 3-percent wage increase across the board, improved health insurance options, a limited program for tuition reimbursement for courses at four-year institutions and the option of establishing less than 12-month positions for some jobs.

Second-year raises are also 3 percent across the board and company-paid life insurance will be increased from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

A mediator assigned by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission is expected to try to resolve salary and contract wording disputes.

AT THEIR Oct. 26 board meeting, trustees ratified contracts with the physical plant employees and food service employees.

Schoolcraft College Support Personnel Association (SCSPA), representing physical plant employees, will get 3-percent, across-the-board increases, plus five-cents-per-hour shift differential and 15 cents per hour for skilled and general maintenance each year, improved benefit options and increased college-paid uniform allowances.

The agreement with International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 547, representing the food service employees, provides 12 cents per hour increases each July 1 and Jan. 1 for the life of the contract.

Employees will also get improved benefit options and increased college-paid uniform allowance. There is a provision for college-paid benefits to offset employee loss of employment which by law can no longer be paid them during semester and summer breaks.

OU asks \$3-million for capital spending

Oakland University will ask the state for \$3.14 million to begin new facilities or remodel existing ones.

The capital outlay request is in addition to a \$42.7 million operating budget request — a \$3 million increase over 1983-84.

University officials said the additional funds are needed for inflation, wage and salary adjustments, utility increases and necessary scientific and other equipment purchases.

The 1984-5 operating revenues would come from the state appropriation of \$26.3 million, up \$4.5 million for OU's fiscal year; nearly \$15 million in tuition and fees; \$575,000 in direct cost recovery; \$700,000 in miscellaneous income; and a \$172,000 balance carried from the 1983-84 fiscal year.



'Futurist' speaks

Alvin Toffler, author of "Future Shock," (above) and U.S. Astronaut Robert C. Springer will speak in the "Say Yes to the Future" exposition this weekend in Schoolcraft College's Physical Education Building. Toffler will be heard at 8 p.m. Friday and Springer at 1 p.m. Saturday, both in the main gymnasium. Tickets will be sold at the door. Free robotics and other exhibits from 30 industries and colleges will be housed in the auxiliary gym from 3 p.m. Friday through Saturday.

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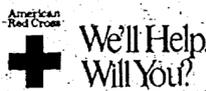
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Churches, schools prepare for Christmas bazaars

TABLE SPACE

Thursday, Nov. 3 — Table space is available for Farmington Elementary PTA's craft show to be held Nov. 19. Tables are \$12. Call 525-6697 for more information.

MENS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Nov. 3 — Westland Parks and Recreation Men's Basketball League Team registration is open until Nov. 6. Call 732-7620 for more information register at the Bailey Center.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Thursday, Nov. 3 — Epilepsy support program, a self-help group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. Meetings usually are the first and third Thursdays of the month. For information, call Joanne Meister at 522-1940.

FAMILY FILM

Thursday, Nov. 3 — The film "Focus on the Family" will be shown in a film series of family guidance lectures by Dr. James Dobson at 7:30 p.m. at Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff. The series is sponsored by the Garden City Pastors Association and the PTA Council.

ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW

Friday, Nov. 4 — John Glenn High School will hold an arts and craft show 4-10 p.m. and Saturday 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN

Friday, Nov. 4 — A fund-raising dance will be at 7 p.m. in the VFW post 3323 Hall, 1055 S. Wayne Road in Westland. Funds raised will go to the Garden City Mayor's Committee for Underprivileged Children. Call 421-1262 for tickets.

CRAFT BAZAAR

Saturday, Nov. 5 — The First United Methodist Church of Garden City will hold its annual bazaar and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch will also be served. The church is at 6443 Merriman.

BENEFIT RUN

Saturday, Nov. 5 — A benefit run will be held for Jim Rafferty a young man who suffers from a degenerative heart condition. The run includes a 10-kilometer run and a 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) walk. The event begins at 9 a.m. 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.

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.

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 739-4560 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 offering Lamaze at Kirk of Our Savior Church, 36680 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 presented.

EXERCISE

Tuesday, Nov. 8 — Exercise for everyone will be at 2 p.m. at the Wayne Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club, 36745 Marquette.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Wednesday, Nov. 9 — The Wayne-Westland Senior Adults are sponsoring a Christmas Bazaar and luncheon of Pocket Bread Sandwiches and Desserts at the Dyer Senior Citizens Center, 36745 Marquette, Westland through Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with luncheon served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

BINGO

Wednesday, Nov. 9 — Bingo will be held in the Dyer Center at 1:45 by the Wayne-Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club.

CRIME PREVENTION

Wednesday, Nov. 9 — The Garden City Police Department will sponsor its monthly crime prevention discussion at 7 p.m. The program is held the second Wednesday of every month at Maplewood Community Center.

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 535-5413, TTY or voice.

FRANKLIN KITELINE

Wednesday, Nov. 9 — Franklin High School KiteLine will meet from 9:30 - 11:30 p.m. in the principals conference room.

AARP MEETING

Wednesday, Nov. 9 — The Dearborn Heights-Westland Chapter 1642 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the Berwyn Senior Center, 26155 Richardson Ave. Mrs. Grange, the wife of the AARP state director, will address the group.

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.

BAZZAR/BAKE SALE

Saturday, Nov. 12 — Annual Bazaar-Bake-Rummage sale will offer crafted items and homemade baked goods from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Garden tower, a senior citizens complex at 6120 Middlebelt just north of city hall.

DEAR HUNTER BALL

Saturday, Nov. 12 — Dear Hunter Ball is the theme of a dance sponsored by the Wayne Westland chapter of Parents without Partners at 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Bonnie Country Club located at 8 Mile and Telegraph roads. Admission is \$4 for members and \$5 for non-members.

ART/CRAFT SALE

Saturday, Nov. 12 — Slottlemeyer School, 34801 Marquette Street will hold a art/craft sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THEATRE AUDITIONS

Monday, Nov. 14 — Auditions for the Garden City Civic Theatre production of "Vanities" will be held thru 15 from 7 - 10 p.m. in the Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood west of Merriman. Three women are needed for roles. Call 427-0064 for more information.

CHILDREN'S MOVIE

Tuesday, Nov. 15 — The Garden City Library will present free movies for children every Tuesday in the Library at 4 p.m. "Mr. Magoo and Frankenstein" and "A World Is Born" will be presented this week. Movies run about 1 hour. For more information, call the library.

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 Rebeckah Lodge 325 IOOF 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.

WESTLAND PARKS AND REC

There's plenty of racquet time available for residents and non-residents of Westland, at Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. Resident court time is \$6 and non-resident is \$8. A non-prime time special is available Monday - Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Residents pay \$5 and non-residents pay \$7. Racquets are available, work out in fully equipped exercise room, then relax in either sauna or steam room. Call 722-7620 for more information.

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 7576 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.

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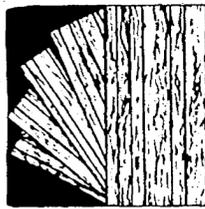
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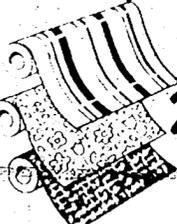
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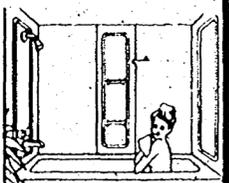
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Buck deer crop down this season

By Lem Meese
outdoors writer

Although last winter was mild, don't expect a big crop of buck deer if you're hunting beginning Nov. 16.

The buck kill is expected to be down 6-12 percent, and the state Department of Natural Resources is issuing 150,000 "hunter's choice" permits this year, down 25 percent from 1982.

Reason: Last winter's fawn crop was excellent, but the young bucks who provide the bulk of hunters' venison were the ones born in the winter of 1981-2, when we had long stretches of 10-below temperatures.

About 100,000 bucks are expected to be taken, 10,000 fewer than in November 1982. Total kill of bucks and antlerless is predicted at 140,000 to 150,000.

According to the Automobile Club of Michigan, the only problem traffic spot may be along I-75 near the Zillwaukee Bridge north of Saginaw and along northbound M-33 from Alger north to Mio and Atlanta.

FOUR SEASONS Fishing Club has pushed its regular meeting back a day — from Wednesday to Thursday next week only. The Nov. 10 meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Daniel Lord Knights of Columbus Hall, 39050 Schoolcraft (west of Newburgh), Livonia.

A report on the Oct. 29-30 steelhead tournament will be on the meeting agenda. Once again, watch club publicist Tony Brebler. If he tugs on his right ear, the speaker is telling the truth. If he pulls his left ear, get ready for a "stretcher."

Members and guests are asked to bring canned goods for distribution to needy families at Christmas.

KENSINGTON Metropark in western Oakland County has two nature programs Sunday for those who have learned to enjoy the brisker days of fall. Both are free, but register in advance by calling the park office at 685-1581.

outdoors

In "Plants and People" at 10 a.m., naturalist Patricia Carlson will show slides on how the travels of plants and their fates intertwine with people.

In "Animals Prepare for Winter" at 2 p.m., naturalist Mark Szabo will use mounted specimens to discuss wild inhabitants of Kensington, followed by a guided walk.

None of the animal specimens in Kensington's nature center was killed for that purpose. They

died of other causes, and the recovered bodies were then mounted for display.

OAKWOODS Metropark near Flat Rock has weekend nature center programs. Preregister by calling the park office at 697-9181.

"May the Forest Be with You," a free tree identification walk, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6. Naturalist Glenn Dent will show how buds, bark, fruit, branching and shape can help you identify trees.

Volunteers are needed from 10-2 Saturday, Nov. 5, to help assemble a collection of native prairie plants at a special site. They will relocate such rare and unique plants as coneflowers, blue-stem grasses, sunflowers and others. Bring a shovel, work gloves and sturdy shoes.

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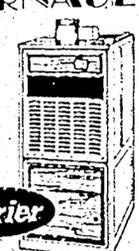
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New Ideas.

Lucas battles to ax vets' relief board

Wayne County commissioners rejected County Executive William Lucas' plan to abolish the Soldiers Relief Commission in a battle stretching all the way to Lansing.

The commission, meeting in Wayne, charged that only it could abolish the 120-year-old Soldiers Relief Commission.

In Lansing, state Sen. James DeSana, D-Wyandotte, has sponsored Senate Bill 348, at Lucas' request, to allow county executives to abolish the body.

GEORGE CROSS, the commission's legislative research director, said only the County Commission could abolish the old Soldiers Relief Commission by creating a new veterans affairs department.

Cross has appointed his own board of the proposed veterans affairs department. The board includes DeSana as its chairman and James D. Spivey as its secretary. DeSana and Spivey were previously members of the Soldiers Relief Commission.

But Cross requested state law give appointive power to the board. Court judges on Sept. 28, the judges appointed Chairman D. Spivey, a former county commissioner, and state representative from Detroit to a vacancy on the Soldiers Relief Commission.

VETERANS' organizations told commissioners they are bombarding state legislators with mail asking defeat of DeSana's SB 348.



County executive William Lucas has appointed a director and assistant director of a proposed veterans affairs department, which would replace the Soldiers Relief Commission.

The Soldiers Relief Commission assists families in the event of a military veteran's death, helps in the education of minor children and acts as a referral agency in assisting jobless veterans. It is funded by 0.1 mill of the proper-

County board meets at SC

The first time in history, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will travel to Schoolcraft College in Livonia to hold a regular meeting.

Chairman William Szore of Allen Park will call the 15-member group to order at 7 tonight (Thursday) in the auditorium of the Liberal Arts Building, which is closest to the south parking lot on the campus at 18600 Haggerty.

Wayne County's home-rule charter, first of its kind in the state, requires the legislative body to meet four

times yearly in the suburbs and around Detroit to allow greater public access. The state's Open Meetings Act allows the public to address the commission at any meeting.

On the agenda are appointments to the Wayne-Metropolitan Community Services Agency, the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan and the Airport Zoning Board of Appeals, along with County Executive William Lucas' proposal to lease Cadillac Towers space for the friend of the court's office.

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on Friday and Saturday, November 4 & 5 featuring exhibits, speakers, demonstrations at the Physical Education Building

NOV. 4 & 5 FRI. & SAT.

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- Applied EDP Corporation
- AT & T Information Services
- Burroughs Corporation
- Fox Hills Chrysler
- Computer Center
- Computer Horizons
- Detroit Edison
- Diversified Business Products
- E. M. U. College of Technology
- Edco Photovoltaics
- Energy Research
- Franklin High School 82-83 Electronics
- Blackwell Ford
- Red William Pontiac
- Hospice of Southeastern Michigan
- Howard & Smith
- Kelly Services
- NASA
- Level IV Products
- M. S. U. College of Agriculture
- Michigan Vocational Guidance Assoc.
- Oakland University
- Quasar Industries
- Lawrence Institute of Technology
- Robotics Center
- Rockwell International Corp.
- Schoolcraft College
- Star Pack Solar Systems
- University of Michigan Survival Flight
- W. S. U. Allied Health
- World Future Society, Detroit Chapter

SCHEDULE

Friday, Nov. 4

- 3-8:00 pm Exhibits Open to the Public
- 7:00 pm Ribbon Cutting Ceremony
- 8:00 pm Alvin Toffler "The Third Wave: Changes in the 80's and Beyond"

Saturday, Nov. 5

All events free and open to the public

- 10:00 am - 5:00 pm Exhibits open to the public
- 10:00 - 10:30 am U of M Survival Flight Helicopter lands... Emergency Medicine Discussed
- 10:00 am - 4:00 pm "Hands on" Computer Experience and Demonstration - Computer Horizons
- 10:00 - 11:00 am "Future Trends in Allied Health" Pharmacy, Nursing, Respiratory Therapy, Cardiovascular Technology, Panel Discussion
- 10:30 - 11:30 am Astronaut Lt. Col. Robert Springer greets visitors in the Exhibit Hall
- 11:00 am - noon "Working Tomorrow - Where Will The Jobs Be?" David Smith, Detroit Future Society
- Noon - 1:00 pm "Information Management Technology And You" Ann O'Beay, AT&T Information Services
- 1:00 - 2:30 pm "The Next 25 Years - How will Space Effect You?" Lt. Col. Robert Springer, NASA Astronaut
- 2:30 - 3:30 pm "Alternate Energy" Panel Discussion
- 2:30 - 3:30 pm "Future Transportation"

ALVIN TOFFLER
Fri. Nov. 4, 8 pm
College Gym. Tickets \$7.50 and \$6 at Activities Office

LT. COL. ROBERT SPRINGER
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On Sunday, November 6th from 1:00 - 5:00 PM all Ford salaried employees are cordially invited to visit the new Woodland-Livonia Medical Center. This is your opportunity to see one of the most advanced medical facilities in the area.

Refreshments will be served - we look forward to meeting you.

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American Cancer Society

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Report of Condition

Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries of the Michigan National Bank -West Metro

of Livonia in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on September 30, 1983, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 15344 National Bank Region Number 7.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from depository institutions	\$ 28,926,000
U.S. Treasury securities	10,260,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	4,830,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	21,626,000
Other bonds, notes and debentures	9,561,000
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	173,000
Trading account securities	NONE
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	14,500,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	200,362,000
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	800,000
Loans, Net	199,562,000
Lease financing receivables	NONE
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	4,389,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1,928,000
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
Intangible assets	NONE
Other assets	8,195,000
TOTAL ASSETS	303,950,000
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	43,823,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	211,001,000
Deposits of United States Government	883,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	2,634,000
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	NONE
Deposits of commercial banks	NONE
Certified and officers' checks	2,455,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	260,796,000
Total demand deposits	49,410,000
Total time and savings deposits	211,386,000
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	3,623,000
Interest-bearing demand note (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury	4,223,000
Other liabilities for borrowed money	2,181,000
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	1,011,000
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	NONE
Other liabilities	9,306,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	281,140,000
Subordinated notes and debentures	2,245,000
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Preferred stock No. shares outstanding NONE (par value) NONE	
Common stock No. shares authorized 288,000 (par value) 2,880,000	
Surplus: No. shares outstanding 288,000	
Undivided profits	2,880,000
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	14,132,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	673,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	20,565,000
MEMORANDA	
Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit	
Standby letters of credit, total	794,000
Amount of standby letters of credit conveyed to others through participations	NONE
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	8,878,000
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	NONE
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
Cash and due from depository institutions	27,278,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	10,850,000
Total loans	198,955,000
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	7,776,000
Total deposits	254,669,000
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	3,400,000
Other liabilities for borrowed money	2,181,000
Total assets	288,517,000

I, Peter D. Ferguson
Vice President & Cashier

October 25, 1983

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

David L. Griffin
Glenn J. McVeigh
T. Paul Terova

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Housing recovery's only a flicker

The decline has ended for residential construction in southeastern Michigan. But only a "flicker of recovery" has arrived, and little of it was apparent in western Wayne County.

Local governments in the seven-county region issued 3,805 residential permits in the first six months of 1983 — a hefty 223 percent increase over 1982.

But that was still a fraction of the peak of 13,660 permits issued in the first half of 1978, according to a compilation by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

NO WESTERN Wayne County community was among the 10 leaders in housing for the first half of '83, although the cities of Livonia and Westland and the townships of Canton, Plymouth and Northville had been consistently high prior to the recession.

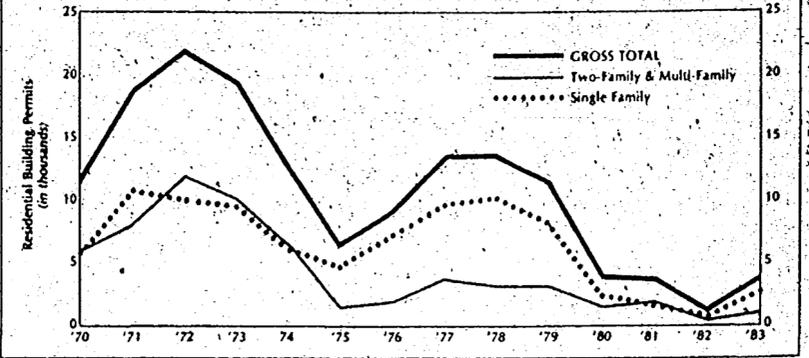
Seven of the top 10 communities were in Oakland County. Avon Township topped the list with 277 permits, and Waterford Township was in the 10th slot with 110.

In Wayne County, Canton Township issued a net of 72 housing unit permits; Garden City, six; Livonia, 97; Northville Township, 40; city of Plymouth, minus eight; Plymouth Township, 42; Redford Township, minus one; and Westland, 10.

Detroit issued permits for 11 new housing units but lost 2,547 units through demolitions, a net decrease in its housing stock of 2,536.

Detroit's heavy loss meant all of Wayne County suffered a net loss of more than 2,000 units.

REGIONAL RESIDENTIAL BUILDING PERMIT TREND
First Six Months of 1970-1983



"THE INCREASE in residential building permit issuance during the first six months of 1983 reflects the first flicker of recovery in the economy of southeastern Michigan," said the SEMCOG report.

"Continued decreases in mortgage interest rates and further recalls of unemployed workers should

result in further relief for the region's housing industry," added the semi-annual report.

Oakland County saw a net gain of 1,558 housing units; Macomb, 935; Washtenaw, 144; Livingston, 123; Monroe, 935; and St. Clair, 95.

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REG. \$2195
SALE \$1399



HT. 79"
REG. \$1195
SALE \$799



HT. 85"
REG. \$1775
SALE \$1199



HT. 81 1/2"
REG. \$1850
SALE \$1199



HT. 79"
REG. \$1465
SALE \$949



HT. 80 1/2"
REG. \$940
SALE \$649



HT. 80"
REG. \$1750
SALE \$1099



HT. 67 1/2"
REG. \$1595
SALE \$1195



HT. 28"
REG. \$380
SALE \$389



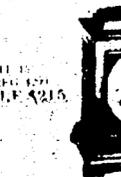
HT. 28"
REG. \$145
SALE \$115



HT. 30"
REG. \$175
SALE \$175



HT. 30"
REG. \$400
SALE \$319



HT. 28"
REG. \$215
SALE \$215

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American Cancer Society

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Amend charter

Veto power poses threat

THE BALANCE OF power in Westland hinges on the results of Tuesday's vote on a proposed charter amendment. The amendment was placed on the ballot by the council after the mayor vetoed an appointment to fill a vacancy on that body.

But make no mistake. The proposed amendment isn't just another round in the continual war between the council and the current mayor. The outcome of that vote will likely shape the city's future for years to come.

In fact, it may be even more important than which four candidates are elected.

The proposed amendment would limit the mayor's right to veto council appointments. Council members say the amendment covers appointments to fill vacancies as well as the appointments of city clerk and auditor. Still reserved for the mayor is the right to veto other council ordinances and the right to appoint department heads and the members of boards and commissions.

THE MAYOR calls it "political revenge." He's wrong. The charter amendment is the council's reaction to his ill-advised grab for power, a move that may end up haunting his career.

His claim to veto power over council appointments — based on the charter's provisions for a strong mayor form of government and the charter's separation of powers — is just incredible.

The charter clearly outlines the mayor's job as that of an administrator. A mayor has the right to

keep the peace, to enforce laws and ordinances, to spend according to budget provisions, to make some appointments, and to come up with some good ideas for recommendation to the council.

The mayor is the city executive. Policy making is left up to the council, according to the charter.

THIS ISN'T the first time a mayor has run into trouble with a council. Thomas Taylor, in his tenure as mayor, fought with the council over many issues. Taylor, and Westland's only other two mayors, learned how to negotiate with the council to get what they wanted.

There have been three other appointments to the council, as well as the naming of a new clerk, during Westland's history. But those mayors knew enough to keep their hands off council matters. If the framers of the charter had intended the mayor to veto council appointments, it would have happened long before this.

In vetoing the council's most recent appointment to fill a vacancy, the mayor tried to force the council off its side of the power balance. Now comes the implied threat that the mayor could control the council, city clerk and auditor.

That threat makes a yes vote on the charter amendment crucial. The veto should never have been cast in the first place, but it was. So to prevent it from happening again, vote yes for the charter amendment.

Council race

Incumbents meet need

This year's city council race has become more of a matchup between the current council and the mayor than a contest among the candidates themselves.

The four incumbents running for re-election are faced by four challengers supported by the mayor. That's not unusual, but the mayor's playing at candidate forums — including challenging the incumbents to a debate — were inappropriate.

That's unfortunate because the mayor has no business intruding on the council side of the ring. He has made himself the issue when there are plenty of other things the candidates needed to be discussing.

IT IS BECAUSE of the mayor's inexperience and the problems his administration has encountered that the four incumbents, Robert Wagner, Thomas Artley, Ben DeHart and Kent Herbert must be returned to the council. Each brings with him an area of expertise needed by the city.

Robert Wagner is notable for his years of experience. He provides a continuity and an understanding of how the city's history impacts on its current problems.

But Wagner isn't just the old-timer of the council. He's also been one of the people who could look ahead, foresee problems and come up with solutions. Wagner talked about propane for city vehicles long before other governmental units started using it. He has a good overview of the entire city and understands the needs of senior citizens.

If Wagner is Westland's senior connection, then perhaps Artley, because of his involvement with athletic programs and parks development, could be called the youth connection. He has some good ideas on how the community can help participate in the upkeep and development of city parks.

Artley has been the strong leader the council has needed in these trying times. Unfortunately, his treatment of the public has sometimes been curt.

We believe, however, that's been brought on by genuine frustration with the mayor.

We believe Ben De Hart will play a more active role in the next two years of the mayor's term. De Hart seems able to understand the mayor's concerns as well as those of his fellow council members. He could become an effective referee while the two sides are sparring.

Kent Herbert's knowledge of the budget and how the city operates has proven invaluable to the council. He has ideas on how money can be saved and where the savings ought to be spent.

And despite the mayor's bitter attack on Herbert, the councilman, who was appointed to fill a vacancy, has shown himself to be a bigger man than his opponent. Herbert evaluates the mayor's recommendations on their merit, not on personalities. In his brief stay on the council, Herbert has surprised observers by showing that he also can modulate his aggressiveness.

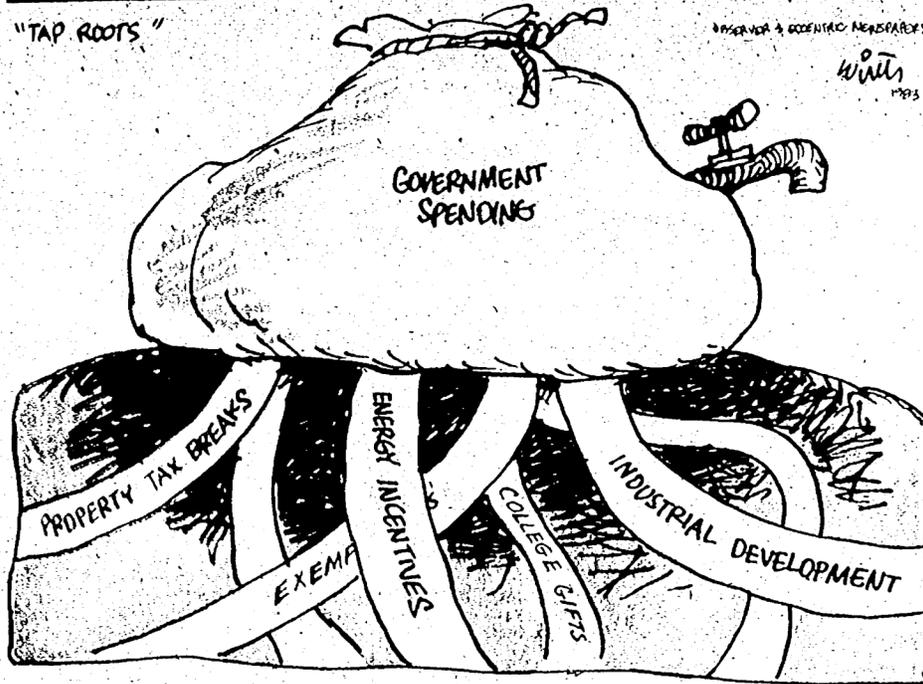
BUT THE REAL surprise in this year's race has been a challenger who has demonstrated that he was not being coached by the mayor. When one thinks of Harry Connor, the words that come to mind are honest, concerned, willing to listen. Connor appears to be a real thinking person, who isn't afraid to admit he may have misjudged a situation.

Like other councilmen before him, such as Ken Mehl, Connor has been engaged in that training ground called the planning commission. We wish there was a fifth seat open so we could endorse him, too. Connor is someone who could work well with other council members.

Hopefully, he'll stick around. Westland could use him.

For now, however, the bell is about to ring, and that means its time to return Wagner, Artley, DeHart and Herbert to the council.

"TAP ROOTS"



Income tax breaks

State's 'invisible budget'

Ask any friendly state legislator what Michigan's general fund budget is, and he or she will answer in the neighborhood of \$10 billion.

Ask any frowning college president whether the state has been generous or tight-fisted in its support of higher education during the past five years, and he (they're all men) will answer tight-fisted.

Wrong, both times.

The reason, as I dove it out from an article in the Michigan Township News, is something called "tax expenditures." What it means is that the state doesn't really collect all the tax money it has coming. It grants some pretty generous tax breaks which never show up in that \$10-billion state budget.

Let's look at a couple of examples which strike close to home.

NEARLY ALL suburbanites gripe about property taxes, but the truth is that the bills are nowhere as big as they seem.

Two-thirds of us homeowners are getting a rebate from the state in our income taxes. Whenever our property tax bill exceeds 3.5 percent of household income, the state lops 60 percent of that excess from our income taxes.

In our household, more than 90 percent of the income comes from a single salary, and so we make out like Errol Flynn playing Robin Hood on the property tax credit.

Collectively, we got back \$540 million in 1981, according to the magazine, published by the Michigan Townships Association.

So if you live in one of those "out-of-formula" school districts which gets zero state aid, and if your local superintendent complains about it, give him the raspberries. A lot of that property tax money he's getting is disguised state aid.

COLLEGES AND universities do pretty well under state and federal tax laws, too.

Last week I received a letter from my favorite community college which outlines the nice tax deals one can get by giving to the college foundation.



Tim Richard

In my modest bracket, if I give \$100, my state income tax is reduced a whopping \$50 and my federal tax another \$30. Net cost out-of-pocket to me is \$20.

My beloved University of Michigan has its hand out for \$160 million over five years. Assuming two-thirds of the donors are Michigan residents, the "Campaign for Michigan" will cost the state treasury nearly \$54 million (\$160 million times two-thirds times a 50-percent tax credit).

IF GIFTS TO colleges are to be the wave of the future, however, then we have to worry about schools like Wayne State University.

President David Adamany tells me WSU has a tougher time raising private funds because so many of its graduates are social workers, nurses, teachers and the like who don't draw the kinds of salaries that graduates of U-M professional schools command.

Is the moral that WSU should look at salary scales and offer only those curricula which will draw big donations from graduates? That would be bizarre.

In 1982, according to the MTA piece, these "tax expenditures" cost state and local government \$6.9 billion. There are breaks for senior citizens, air and water pollution control equipment, solar devices, new industries and a host more.

My guess is that the "invisible budget," as I prefer to call it, will leap greatly in the next few years, not only because of the U-M campaign but because community colleges, sheriffs, parks commissions, the Child Abuse Fund, libraries and many other governmental agencies are out beating the bushes for tax-exempt gifts.

from our readers

Westland voters made no mistake

To the editor:

The voters made an informed decision, but, unfortunately, the issue of city owned cable TV can not be put to rest: It makes little sense for councilmen to state at public meetings that "citizens didn't understand" and "citizens were misled." The citizens of Westland did understand. The citizens knew what they were doing. To say they didn't is an insult to their intelligence.

There were many reasons why the concept of a supposedly city owned cable TV system, as presented, failed. A recitation of the entire issue would require more space than available. So I will list only a few of the documented reasons why the proposal failed.

First, Westland would not have owned the major components of the system. The company, Omnicon, would have owned the headend, the towers, the earth station, and the antennas. Westland would have only owned the wires hanging around the city.

Second, the newly formed company, of May 1, 1979, had never put up an inch of cable before submitting their proposal on May 23, 1980. On July 17, 1980, they had to advertise, in the Dodge Bulletin, for a company to manage and build the system. This same company sold 80 percent of their

stock to Capital Cities Communications in the spring of 1980, before presenting their proposal. At that time, Capital Cities was not even in the cable TV business.

Third, under the proposal, the wiring for the city of Westland would have cost twice what a complete system — including headend, antenna, earth station, towers and studios — should have cost.

Fourth, after 13 years of payments, Westland would still owe \$3-million dollars to watch another company build our system.

Fifth, the proposal called for Westland to pay \$484,000 to watch another company build our system.

Sixth, the 15 percent cost-plus contract which the company wanted in order to build our system included allowing them to tell us what we needed. The more the system cost, the more they would get.

These are but a few of the many reasons why the people of Westland were not mistaken when they rejected this financially unsound and stupid proposal. Some of our city leaders were, I believe, foolish in their zeal "to get cable." Fortunately, citizens took time to become informed and vote intelligently. I hope the city leadership will now look forward to a sound economic proposal instead of continuing to look backward to a mistake, which was almost not prevented in time.

Naacy Marie Neal
Councilwoman and
Capital Cities stockholder

Suburban poverty is visible

POVERTY KNOWS no city boundaries. For example, take Oakland County. For years Oakland boasted that it was one of the wealthiest counties in the United States.

That claim is seldom heard now.

"It's a hidden poverty," said Jackie Scherer, a sociology professor at Oakland University. "You don't see people standing on street corners who are starving. But there are starving people. We build expressways so we can rush by and not see all the broken-down homes along the way."

FOCUS: HOPE, a Detroit civil and human rights organization, recognizes the poverty in Oakland County.

Starting in early September, Focus: Hope has been operating out a site near downtown Pontiac. It is giving out food packages to pregnant and postpartum women, children up to age 6 and seniors 60 and older.

Focus: Hope outlined several indicators in deciding to add Oakland County to its formerly exclusive Wayne County service area:

• Oakland's unemployment rate was 14.4 percent in 1982 compared to 5.7 percent in 1979.

• The number applying for public assistance has nearly doubled in the past four years, from 5,630 in 1979 to 8,228 in 1982.

• A decline in babies' weights at birth. That is of special interest to Prof. Scherer of Oakland Univer-



Nick Sharkey

sity. Low birth weight has a high correlation to infant deaths.

Admit it or not, there's poverty in the wealthiest of suburban communities.

Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills, the epitome of a wealthy, white church, recently began helping Focus: Hope's food distribution program in Oakland County.

THE UNITED Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit is holding hearings this month to probe the impact of parents' unemployment on children.

Sessions will be held at 8 p.m. today at Wayne County Community College in Taylor; Tuesday, Nov. 15, in St. Vincent DePaul Church, Pontiac; and Wednesday, Nov. 16, in the Jewish Community Center, Oak Park.

Persons from families affected by unemployment are invited to testify before United Community Services.

Tips for picking a high tech stock

"High technology is still the best investment over the long term" said Greg Smith, Prudential-Bache's research chief. "It is where the growth will be, because the whole economy is moving toward high technology."

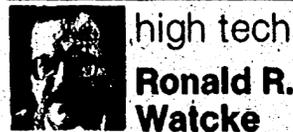
Many high technology favorites, however, have dropped recently from previous 52-week highs. Coleco (NYSE) was recently at 29 1/2, down from a previous high of 65. Commodore International (NYSE), was at 44, down from 60 1/2. Praxair (NYSE), was 15 1/2 down from 22, and Tandy Corp. (NYSE) at 37 1/2 down from 64 1/2.

Ironically, the decline in glamour high tech stocks occurred at a time when the Dow Jones Average hit an all-time high of 1284.65.

One explanation is that these stocks outperform a rising market and fall faster than a declining market. Investors feel less secure with these kinds of stocks, even though analysts and other industry experts expect a turnaround before they end.

NO DOUBT the blue chip high tech stocks will rebound. IBM (NYSE), hit 134 1/2, a new 12 month high, on Oct. 14. The better high technology companies also should show significant growth and gains in earnings over the next two to three years.

There are many useful tools to assist the adventurous high tech stock invest-



high tech
Ronald R. Watcke

Investors feel less secure with these kinds of stocks, even though analysts and other industry experts expect a turnaround before they end.

tor in discovering the "better high tech companies."

An excellent monthly newsletter is edited and published by Bud Anderson, "High Technology Growth Stocks" (402 Border Rd., Concord, Mass. 01742). Also, American Investor Information Services Inc. of Philadelphia publishes several high technology reports.

Though relatively expensive, a few of these reports deserve comment.

"High Technology Growth Trends: 1983-86" (\$50) is revised annually and contains predicted revenue growth rates for some 200 high technology sectors, including the predicted top performers.

"High Technology Outlook" (\$75) is

published quarterly presenting a broad survey of developments in the high technology field, with news articles, product development information and earnings reports.

The "Directory of Public High Technology Corporations" (\$50), published annually, contains information on 850 high-tech public corporations, including address, phone, and a brief description of the chief business of the company.

ANOTHER USEFUL publication is the "Investor's Guide to High Technology Corporations" (\$150 per annual subscription).

This guide is published quarterly with monthly updates profiling high

technology corporations that hold growth potential for investors throughout the '80s and '90s.

The guide also offers advisories for conservative, moderate and speculative investors. These and other reports can be purchased by contacting American Investors Inc., 1627 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103, or by phone (215) 732-5350.

Rather than buying individual high technology stocks, you may want to investigate mutual funds. Mutual funds allow the investor to diversify stock ownership among a wide variety of high tech companies, thus limiting risk.

Most brokerage houses offer high tech mutual funds including E.F. Hutton's "Emerging Growth Series," and Merrill Lynch's "Science & Technology Fund."

A number of investment companies also offer high tech mutual funds. Vanguard Group offers the "Explorer Fund," Kemper Funds "Technology," and Fidelity has the "select-Technology Portfolio."

IF YOU WOULD like to invest in the world economy, investigate World of Technology Inc., a global high tech mutual fund with investments worldwide.

At least 50 percent of the fund's portfolio is invested in U.S. companies, while the balance includes common stocks traded on major foreign exchanges. For more information, call toll free 1-800-525-9274.

Consider these six basic rules before investing in high tech stocks:

1. Identify your high tech investment goals.
2. Invest in good-quality, fast-growing high technology companies.
3. Pick the companies that will generate the fastest growth in the next three to five years.
4. Investigate, read, research and ask questions.
5. Consult with your tax accountant and/or broker before investing.
6. Never invest more money than you can afford to lose.

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

WSU asks 16% state-aid increase

The Wayne State University Board of Governors is asking a 16-percent increase in state aid next year, in part to hold down tuition.

The board asked a state aid increase of \$18.1 million, which would bring total state support to \$130 million for the 1984-85 budget year.

In the current year (1983-84), WSU's state appropriation was \$112 million, about two-thirds of the operating budget. The rest comes primarily from student tuition and fees.

INCLUDED IS a request for \$3 million to stabilize WSU's tuition rates. The board also approved a freeze on tuition at the current levels for the coming winter semester.

President David Adamany said the \$18-million hike would cover \$10 million in cost increases and a little more than \$8 million in program revisions and improvements.

Anticipated cost increases include \$4.8 million for employee compensation (5 percent); a \$1-million increase

in health insurance and other fringe benefits; \$2.5 million for increased utility costs; and \$1.7 million for supplies, services, equipment, library purchases and financial aid.

Of the \$8 million requested for program improvements, the top priority is a \$2-million request for medical, scientific and engineering equipment.

The development of a Medical Molecular Biology Program was second (\$500,000) and, third, the School of Medicine's Department of Internal Medicine (\$607,000).

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You're Invited!

Residents' Open House
Sunday, November 6 2-4:30 pm

In celebration of our 10th Anniversary, we, the residents of Glacier Hills, will be opening our doors to give you a grand tour of our retirement community. We'll answer questions about what living in Glacier Hills means to us, and show you the unique facilities and services offered here. Come see what makes Glacier Hills a special place to live!

A Special 10th Anniversary offer will be extended to guests during the open house.

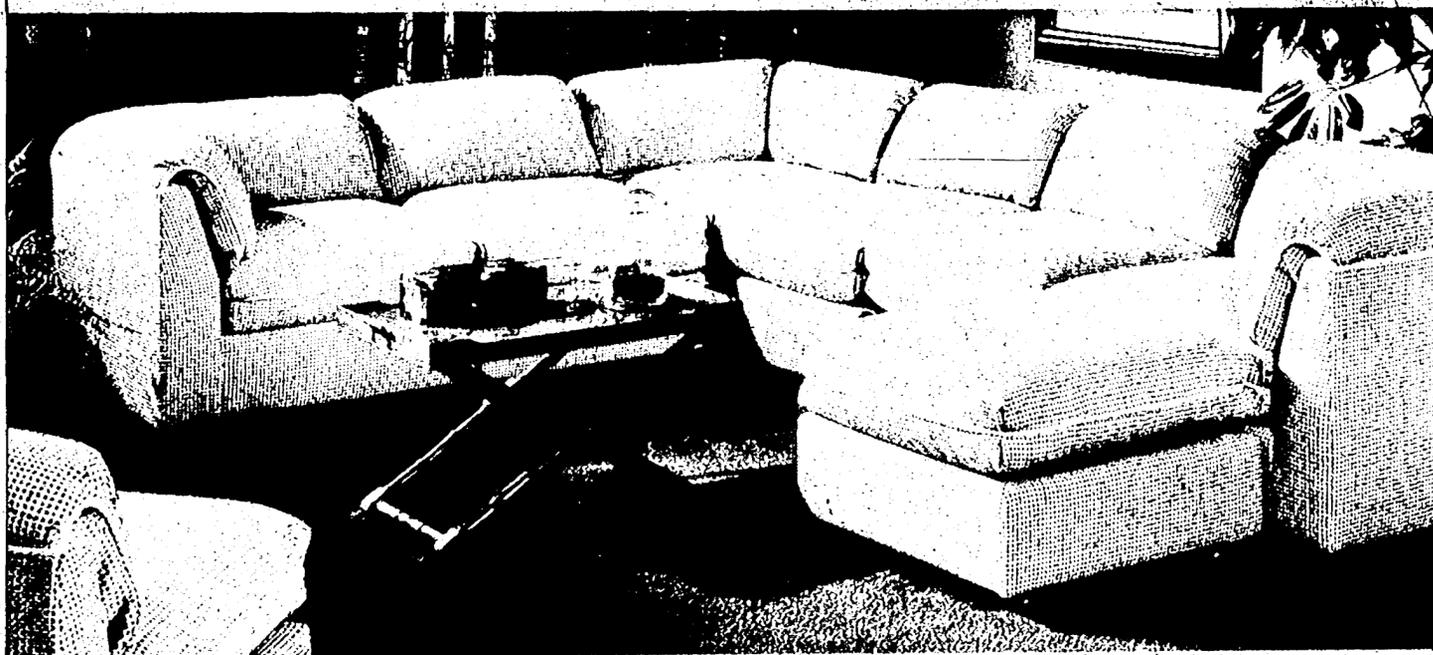
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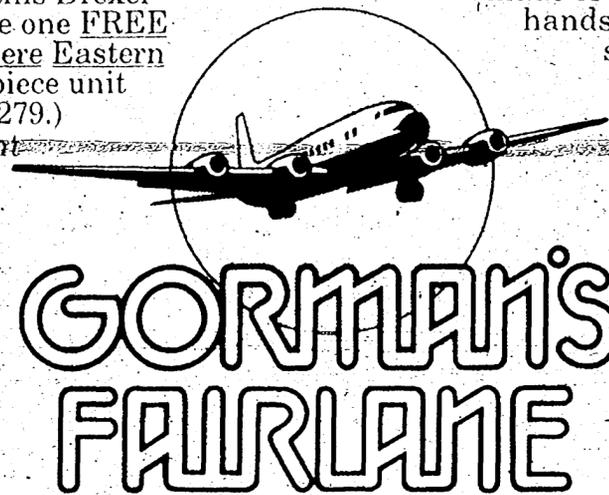


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Suburban Life

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, November 3, 1983 O&E

(L,R,W,G)18



Donna and Keith Trupiano of Wyandotte look at their prize package, baby Justin, born in Annapolis Hospital some time after a tubal ligation reversal was performed by Dr. Cabrera on his mother.



Livonian Dr. Enrique Cabrera has enlarged his gynecological-obstetrical practice to include a tubal ligation procedure. It allows women who have been sterilized to conceive again.

Staff photos by Dan Dean

This electric microsurgical instrument, when used in an operation, holds a needle that can hardly be seen.



Women have babies after operation 'unties' tubes

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

THE BABY was wheeled into a room at Annapolis Hospital, and placed in the arms of his mother, Donna Trupiano. Three-day old Justin, who weighed in at nine pounds and one ounce, was a credit to babyhood. He had it all — ruddy face, fingers in the mouth, kicking feet and corn-niblet toes, rounded knees and elbows, baby babble and an occasional irresistible yawn.

Perfect.

His mother and his father were not the ordinary ecstatic parents. They were extraordinarily ecstatic.

Were it not for a tubal ligation reversal operation by Livonia resident Dr. Enrique Cabrera, they would not have Justin. Mrs. Trupiano had her Fallopian tubes tied (tubal ligation) several years ago, making her unable to bear children.

Using microsurgery, Cabrera was able to "untie" these tubes, and conception took place.

"The most important fact in microsurgical sterilization reversal in women is that we can have a 80-90 percent success rate after our selection process," said Cabrera, whose office is on Ford Road in Garden City. "But it is dependent on techniques used at the time of sterilization."

ONE OF THOSE who carried home a baby because of Dr. Cabrera's skill with a micro electrical surgical needle and other small instruments was Bonnie Garrisi of Westland.

"Thank God for surgeons gifted with hands like Dr. Cabrera," said Garrisi, who gave birth to a boy three months ago. "It is so exciting. What a blessing. I keep looking at him. What a blessing."

Her message to women, who like her might have a tubal ligation, is that it is not easy to have it reversed. "So make sure it is what you want," she stressed. "You might not be able to reverse it."

"Tubal ligation reversal is not for everyone in the sense that the success of the procedure depends a great deal on the length of the Fallopian tubes," said

Cabrera, who does not offer reversal to women 37 or older. "In order for pregnancy to occur after a reversal, the repaired tubes must have a length of 3 to 3½ centimeters (about 1-1½ inches)."

"The longer the repaired tube, the higher the pregnancy rate after the reversal. It is this principle that makes us reject for reversal cases in which the tubal ligation technique destroyed a large segment of the tubes. This makes it impossible for us to obtain the minimal length required for pregnancy to occur."

He added that he rejects many cases, not because of a physical problem with the woman, but because the husband has a fertility problem.

"A requirement before the reversal is that the husband make sure he has fertility potential," he noted. "Half of the cases we accept as having potential for reversal, may have to be canceled because of the infertility of their husbands."

"We have become amazed at the degree of male infertility."

MAGNIFICATION plus development of micro instruments have made it possible for the reversal operations to be done. One instrument, for example, holds a needle that is barely visible to the naked eye. Bipolar forceps carrying an electric current allow the doctor to pinpoint the area where he wants blood to coagulate. They allow him to work without damaging tissue.

"The surgery is based on not damaging tissue," said Cabrera, an obstetrician and gynecologist. "To do that you have to have magnification and special instrumentation."

Marilyn Grates, who gave birth to a son recently in Grand Rapids, had her tubes tied after a difficult delivery of her son. But years passed. She was divorced and remarried. Her husband is a man who had no children of his own and wanted one.

"I thought the surgery was irreversible," said Grates. "But I checked to see if it could be reversed and found it could. It took about six hours of microsurgery for Dr. Cabrera to do the reversal."

'I was surprised and delighted about the whole thing. People should be aware of it. I think it important that they understand their lives change.'

—Marilyn Grates
new mother

She added that the cost was not paid by insurance.

About two years later she became pregnant.

"I was surprised and delighted about the whole thing," she reported. "People should be aware of it. I think it important that they understand their lives change. I did what I thought was best for me. But life changes."

WHEN A WOMAN comes to see Dr. Cabrera about the possibility of a reversal of her tubal ligation, he first does an exploratory examination with a laparoscope. He checks the condition

of her Fallopian tubes, through which the egg passes on its way from the ovary to the uterus.

"In cases where the tubes were burned, there can be a great deal of tubal destruction making it impossible in many cases to do a successful repair," explained Cabrera. "Quite frequently when you look at it you find more than half the length of the tube has been destroyed."

"For these reasons, I would advise a woman under 30 asking for a tubal ligation to request a sterilization procedure."

Please turn to Page 2

Susan B. Anthony to talk on alcoholism

Dr. Susan B. Anthony, author, lecturer, theologian and recovered alcoholic, will lecture at Madonna College, Livonia, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15. Her topic will be "The Woman-Alcoholic: Obstacles to Accepting Treatment."

A great-niece of the famous advocate for women's rights and temperance, the late Susan B. Anthony, her visit to Madonna is sponsored by the social work and sociology departments in cooperation with Woodside Women's Recovery Program in Pontiac.

Anthony is in her 36th year as a recovered alcoholic, the 30th of which was marked by a reception in the U.S. Senate. She has been honored twice by the National Council on Alcoholism.

She has both a master's and doctorate from the St. Mary's Graduate School of Theology, Notre Dame, Ind. She has been a teacher, newspaper reporter, and counselor and has helped form many alcoholism treatment programs for women.



Dr. Susan B. Anthony woman alcoholic her topic

The lecture will be in room 150, the Science Lecture Hall, and is open to the public without charge.

Reception to honor art show winners

WINNERS OF THE VISUAL Arts Association of Livonia (VAAL) fall art show will be honored Sunday at a reception in the Livonia City Hall from 2-4:30 p.m.

Best of show honors will be presented to Detroit artist Pat Cronyn for her watercolor entitled "Mother and Child." She will be presented with the top prize of \$50. First-place winners in each of the five categories will receive \$30; second place, \$20; and third, \$10. Ribbons will be awarded for honorable mention.

Judging was done by Oakland Community College professor John Davenport.

The public is invited to attend the Sunday reception sponsored in part by the Livonia Art Commission and the Livonia Cultural League. The exhibit will hang in the City Hall lobby through Nov. 22.

Other winners are:

- OIL — Marge Stock, first; Jeri Fellwock, second; Audrey Paul, third. Honorable mention: Lyndia Gajda, Helen Krysan, Bladen McClelland, Evanthis Samra and Marge Stock.
- WATERCOLOR — Eleanor Nief, first; Celia Kilpatrick, second; Elbert E. Weber, third. Honorable mention: Shirley Bishop, Barbara Stewart, Audrey Harkins (two awards), Carol Kronk.
- MIXED MEDIA — Joan Welch, first; Carol Kronk, second; Lewicki Helena, third. Honorable mention: Ann Keeton, Ivette Goldberg.
- GRAPHICS — Bladen McClelland, first; Eleanor Nief, second; Shirley Glenn, third. Honorable mention: Ellen T. Kalalick, Ann Keeton.
- PHOTOGRAPHY — Larry Siedell, first; N. L. Davert, second; Claude Jodoin, third. Honorable mention: Larry Siedell, Dean Wegner.

Juror Davenport is a graduate of Cass Tech High School commercial



Juror John Davenport shows off the first place VAAL fall art show winner, a watercolor by Detroit Pat Cronyn, entitled "Mother and Child." The painting plus 70 others will be on display during November in the Livonia City Hall lobby.

art program and also graduated from Franklin School of Art in New York City and Wayne State University with a bachelor of fine arts, a master of arts in printmaking, and a doctorate in major humanities.

Tubal reversal successful

Continued from Page 1

sure that has potential for reversal. You can't be sure about the future."

Cabrera, most of whose patients are women between 25 and 30, said that tubal ligation has been a social trend in this country in recent years. He performs this operation himself, and thinks the reason for its popularity is that it is a trouble-free method of birth control chosen by women "fearful of the long term effects of oral contraception."

"Many don't trust alternative types as being safe enough," he said.

THE POSSIBILITY of reversing tubal ligation struck Cabrera in 1975 when he attended a medical meeting at the University of Michigan. A presentation on reversal of tubal ligation by a Canadian physician was "fascinating" to him.

"I found it something that was needed and of great help to many people due to the large number of sterilizations done through the '70s," he said. "It never went off my mind. When the opportunity came in the late '70s to get involved with this type of work, I took advantage. "I jumped in."

clubs in action

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

● LIVONIA SKI CLUB

The Livonia Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. today at the American Legion Hall, 15585 Beech Daly, Redford. For more information, call club president Mario Galindo at 464-3957.

● CHINA DECORATORS

Paula Collins will present a two-hour workshop on scrolling at a meeting of Northville China Decorators at 10 a.m. today in First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Donation is \$5.

● NORTHWEST NAIM

The Northwest NAIM Conference Chapter will hold a psychic night at 8 p.m. today in St. Mel Church, 7506 Inkster, Dearborn Heights. The organization is for widows and widowers. For information, contact Irene Skarjune at 522-0088. Its monthly meeting will take place at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, in Monsignor Hunt Knights of Columbus Hall, 7080 Garling, Dearborn Heights.

● CHURCH WOMEN

Church Women United of Livonia will meet at 12:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4 at Lola Valley United Methodist Church, 16175 Delaware, Redford Township. The program will focus on Children's Hospital and the community it serves. Speaker will John Hawkins of Children's development center. Babysitting will be available. Members are reminded to bring their love pillows to be given to the hospital.

● BETHANY WEST

The Rev. Dave Blake will speak on the stages of divorce at an 8 p.m. meeting Saturday, Nov. 5, of Bethany West, an organization of separated and divorced Christians. It will take place in St. Robert Bellarmine Church, 27101 W. Chicago, Redford.

● HAWAIIAN LUAU

Pictures of Hawaii along with Hawaiian entertainment will be featured at a Hawaiian Luau at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. It is sponsored by Newburg Singles. Seating is limited to 200. Cost is \$8. For tickets, call the church at 422-0149. They also will be available at the door. John Gross, WXYZ sports announcer, will talk about his book "Fourth Down and a Lifetime to Go" at a meeting of the group at 7 p.m. Nov. 18.

● DISABLED VETS AUXILIARY

A card party, sponsored by the Disabled Ameri-

can Veterans Auxiliary, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, in Disabled American Veterans Hall, 30942 Ford, Garden City. It is a fund-raiser for Veterans Hospital.

● RUMMAGE SALE

The Livonia Jewish Congregation will hold its autumn rummage sale Sunday and Monday, Nov. 6 and 7, at the synagogue, 31840 Seven Mile, Livonia. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

● CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer several classes in the area during November. A Cesarean orientation will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, in Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. It is an introduction to Cesarean preparation classes and features a Cesarean film. The cost is \$1. Three Lamaze series of classes will be available. They last seven weeks. One will start at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, in Sword of the Spirit Church, 34563 Seven Mile, Livonia. Another begins at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, in St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7100 Sheldon, Canton. A third class starts at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, in Newburg. An orientation class will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, also at Newburg. The cost is \$1. For further details, call the association at 459-7477.

● WOMEN FOR JESUS

Mel Lake will discuss how to minister to those who need healing at a meeting of Women for Jesus at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, at Roma's of Garden City.

● LIVONIA NEWCOMERS

An auction of handmade crafts is being planned by Livonia Newcomers & Neighbors at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. Those in need of transportation may contact Pat Carson at 425-1156 or Pam Zorger at 427-9457.

● SALESWOMEN

Janet Eckoff will speak on "The Professional Women" at a 6-8 p.m. meeting of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Association for Professional Saleswomen to take place Tuesday, Nov. 8, in the Michigan Inn, Southfield. Tickets are \$10, and must be purchased in advance by calling the chapter at 261-0410.

● EMBROIDERS GUILD

New members and guests are welcome at meetings of the Northville Mill Race Chapter of the Embroiders Guild, which take place at 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. The club doesn't meet in December, July and August.

● NORTHWEST NOW

Karen Sundberg, a financial counselor, will speak on financial independence at a 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women on Wednesday, Nov. 9, in Hoover School, 15900 Levan, Livonia. She will discuss insurance equity, pay equity and financial planning.

● BREASTFEEDING

The advantages of breastfeeding will be addressed at a meeting of the Livonia La Leche League at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9. The league is a support group for nursing mothers. For details, call Anne Breen at 534-5497.

Fun run for fun of it

A one- to six-mile fun run (or walk, if you prefer), tailored for people of all ages and degrees of fitness, is being sponsored by cancer surgeon and Wayne State University professor Arthur Weaver and his Better Living Seminars.

The fun run, which emphasizes personal improvement rather than competition, will start at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Church parking lot, 4295 Napier Road, Plymouth.

A vegetarian buffet will be served following the fun run. The cost of the buffet is \$2.50. To register, call 882-7348.

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Bazaars are harbingers of holidays ahead

HAWTHORN-NORTHVILLE

An open house will be combined with the annual arts and crafts fair of the Hawthorn-Northville Chapter of the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children at Hawthorn Center 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5.

Over 13 craftsmen will be featured. Adding a large part to the show will be handmade items done by the mothers group and the Hawthorn staff. There will also be a bake sale and book sale. Tours of Hawthorn will be given throughout the day, up to 2 p.m.

Hawthorn Center is at 18471 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile.

NATIVITY

Patchwork, ceramics, crochet and knitting, stained glass and floral arrangements are some of the attractions at the annual holiday arts and crafts bazaar sponsored by the Nativity United Church of Christ 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at the church, 9435 Henry Ruff, Livonia. Women of the church will hold a bake sale and snacks and refreshments will be available at the Kitchen Kounter.

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINI

St. Robert Bellarmine, West Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford Township, will hold its annual Christmas bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 5 in the Father George Stromske Activities Building. No admission charge. Refreshments will be available. Baby-sitting is also available.

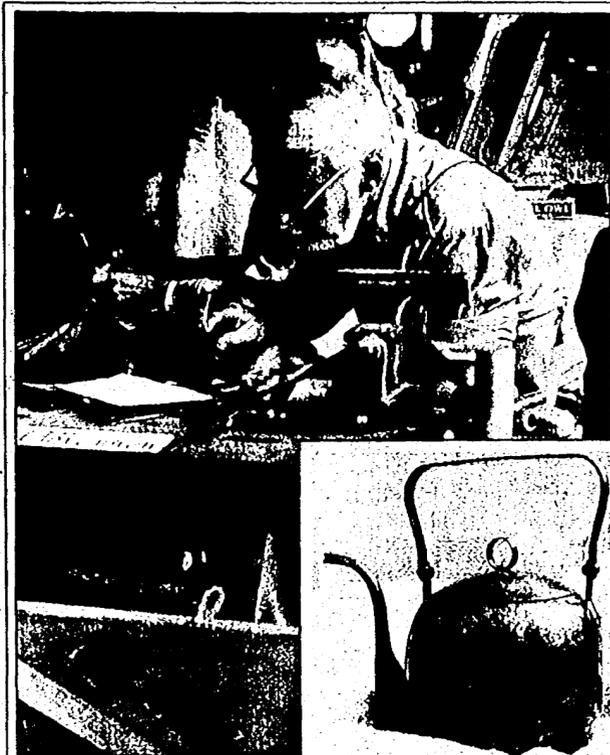
ST. GENEVIEVE

The St. Genevieve Altar Society will present its silver jubilee bazaar 1-4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4; 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5; and 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6 in the church activities center. In addition to hand-crafted items, there will be an assortment of homemade baked goods and candy assortment for sale.

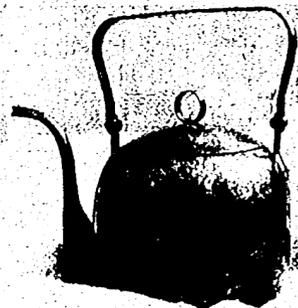
A "pocket lady" will circulate for the enjoyment of children attending. Food and light refreshments will be available. The church is at 29015 Jamieson, east of Middlebelt, south of Five Mile.

BUSHNELL

The women of Bushnell Congregational Church of Novi will hold a Christmas bazaar at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold near Main in Northville 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4. Booths will offer Christmas decorations and ornaments, knitted, needlework and craft projects, edibles,



A picture of Paul Revere hangs on David Brennan's wall in his Pleasant Ridge studio and the tools are exactly like those which Brennan uses when he makes such items as the charming teapot shown in the inset photo.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Pewter items for sale at the Hawthorn fair by Jerry Van Dusen will include antique buttons made from an original mold. The candlestick at the right is tilted on purpose. It's a whaling ship candle holder copied from those found on colonial sailing vessels. They tilted when the ship did.

Old-time crafts at Hawthorn

Old-time crafts done by a pewter smith and a cooper smith will be featured at the annual arts and crafts fair of the Hawthorn-Northville Chapter of the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children Saturday at Hawthorn Center, Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile. Copper smith David Brennan (left) and pewter smith Jerry Van Dusen will show their wares. Brennan of Royal Oak is a second-generation smith. In fact, he can't remember a time when his dad wasn't practicing the art. Van Dusen of Canton Township is a Johnny-come-lately to the time-honored art of a pewter smithing. A student of retired Greenfield Village pewter smith John Groot, Van Dusen recently took up the craft full-time.

of jams, jellies and baked goods, forgotten treasures. Cider, coffee and doughnuts will be available.

There is no admission charge. Luncheon and bake sale are also part of the day's activities.

Items, ornaments and gifts for the whole family will be offered. The church is at 6443 Merriman, Garden City.

Five Mile, near Haggerty. A continuous luncheon featuring Greek foods and sweets will be offered along with various Christmas booths and a flea market.

Saturday, Nov. 5 will feature over 70 artists and craftsmen, homemade bake sale, raffle prizes, light lunches served continuously, plus a Santa Shop for kids only. The hours are from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. The event will be held in the school gym, Herbert Weiler Drive and Silvery Lane, W. Dearborn.

Please turn to Page 4

LIVONIA ELKS

An old-fashioned Christmas bazaar will be held by the women of Livonia Elks, Lodge 2246 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 5. There will be no dealers. Everything is made by members, including handknits, baked goods and ornaments.

FIRST UNITED

The First United Methodist Church of Garden City's annual bazaar will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. There will also be a bake sale, and luncheon will be served. Many handcrafted

FOODARAMA

Philoptochos of Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church will hold its 8th annual bazaar and foodarama 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4-5 in the church hall, 39851

DIVINE CHILD

The seventh annual Holiday Boutique sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Guild of Dearborn Divine Child school



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Kay DePerro of the Livonia Newcomers Club shows off some of the handmade items that will be offered for sale at the craft auction 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, between Five and Six Mile, Livonia. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer.

Hull School Parent Teachers Association will break from the normal bazaar weekend schedule to hold a craft auction at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school on Levan, north of Five Mile in Livonia. Titled "Cre-

ative Crafts," the event will feature all types of handmade items as shown here by Sandy DeVore (left), Suzanne Brooks and Diana Woolsey.

bazaars

Continued from Page 3

- **ST. PAUL'S**
St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 13991 Evergreen, one block north of Schoolcraft, presents its annual Christmas boutique, bake sale and country kitchen 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. Lunch will be available.
- **HARVEST FLING**
Harvest Fling, featuring needlework, gift items, baked goods, and "dell" foods, is being sponsored by St. Christopher's-St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 20750 Six Mile, between Pierson and Braille, Detroit, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5.
- **ST. NICHOLAS**
St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church bazaar will be at the church, 17400 Second Boulevard, Detroit 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5-6. Tomorrow, a salad luncheon will be held at noon. Reservations can be made by calling To-8-1844.
- **HOPE LUTHERAN**
Over 40 artisans will be featured in the Christmas boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 5 sponsored by Hope Lutheran Church, 3840 Madison, west Dearborn, two blocks east of Telegraph.
- **ROMANIAN BAZAAR**
An old-world flavor will highlight the bazaar

noon to 8 p.m. Nov. 5-6 at St. George Romanian Orthodox Church, 18405 W. Nine Mile, Southfield.

- **HELPING HANDS**
The annual Helping Hands bazaar to benefit Cambridge Manor, a residential home for mentally retarded citizens of Dearborn and Dearborn Heights will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Wallaceville school, 24695 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights, west of Telegraph.
- **RETIREEES BOUTIQUE**
Items suitable for gift giving and/or personal pleasure is the theme of the Our Lady of Perpetual Help Ukrainian Catholic Parish Retirees Club annual Christmas boutique at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 at the parish hall, 26667 Joy Road, between Beech Daly and Inkster roads, Dearborn Heights.
- **OUR SAVIOR**
A Christmas specialty shop will be a feature of the bazaar Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5-6 sponsored by the Our Savior Parish, Polish National Catholic Church, 610 N. Beech Daly Road, Dearborn Heights. Traditional Polish favorites will be on sale, including "angel wings" (made from a secret recipe), golabki and pierogi. Roadhouse-burgers, soup and homemade pies will also be featured. There will also be bingo and a quilt and turkey raffle.

Y's arts tradition continues

Tradition continues at the Northwest Branch YWCA when the annual arts/crafts show is presented from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. The arts have been a part of the YWCA programming since the '50s; original shows were held to display the works of YWCA students. Eight years ago, the YW broadened the concept of the event to include all types of arts and crafts by professionals as well as amateurs.

THE SHOW IS open to the public at no charge. Artists from the metropolitan Detroit area as well as from throughout Michigan will displaying a variety of crafts including such media as oil paintings, water colors, photography, stained glass, specialized wood working, soft sculpture, pottery, silk and dried flowers, handmader dolls, quilts and a variety of home crafts.

For the past three years, the show has been juried; approximately 100 craftsmen in a variety of media will be displaying and selling.

Food service will be available and those attending are requested not to bring strollers for the safety of the children as well as the art displays.

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Travel



Thursday, November 3, 1983 O&E

(S.F. 150, P.C. 80, R.W. G-58)(BWT)13C

Miss Lillian: A travel memory is the best gift of all

It all starts with a 'how y'all'

The news of Miss Lillian's death sent me searching through my old travel notebooks for notes about the day we met in Plains, Georgia. Memories are often the most treasured gift you bring home from a travel experience, but they are seldom the memories you expected to collect when you planned the trip.

The tour bus had taken us to all the places associated with the Carter family: Billy's gas station, the old family farm, the railway station where Jimmy Carter announced his candidacy. Then we followed a red clay road to the out-of-town location of Miss Lillian's house, a small contemporary house set in thick trees beside a lake.

The tour bus doesn't usually go into the property, but we were being given special privileges. We could drive through the gate to the door of the house; Miss Lillian would come and say hello; under no circumstances were we to get out of the tour van.

Miss Lillian came out with Sybil Carter and the youngest Billy baby. Miss Lillian approached the van door looking exactly like a television replica of herself and said cheerfully: "How y'all."

"IN MY fantasies, I can be glib with famous people, but at that moment I was as tongue-tied as the rest of the group. All I could think about was a recent television interview in which Miss Lillian had talked about her chicken coop.

"How are your chickens, Miss Lillian," I said lamely.

"The rooster's out in the woods crowing and the hens are following him," she said. "They like the wild food better than what I feed them."

Our cameras were clicking, on the assumption that we would have only two minutes to talk to her through the van door, so we were not prepared to hear her say, "Would y'all like to come in and see my house?"

The tour operator gaped. Miss Lillian liked privacy. That's why she moved out of town; she couldn't get out of her house to get her daily exercise because of the crowds. Nobody gets asked into her house, the tour guide said in a whisper.

We followed her eagerly inside. The television was on in the corner. A clutter of



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

comfortable furniture looked through the plate glass window to the pond. To one side was a tiny kitchen and a small dining 'L' with a formica table.

Above was a loft that could sleep five guests. Miss Lillian lived there alone at that time, with only a man coming in during the day. She was 80 years old.

ON A SHELF was a memento from Miss Lillian's time in the Peace Corp in India, and in the corner a thriving six-foot-high plant.

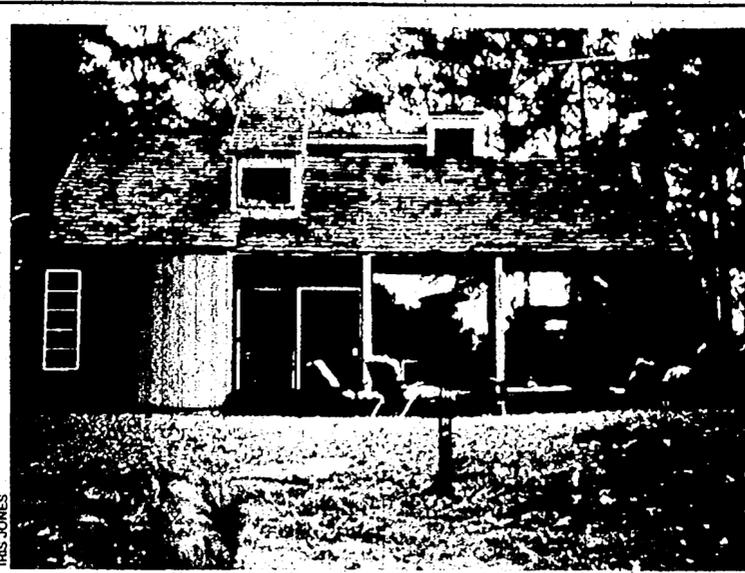
"Did y'all ever have anybody give you something at the airport that was too big to carry aboard?" she said. "The wife of the president of the Philippines gave me this tree, and I couldn't give it away because she was watching me while I boarded the plane. I can't imagine how that airline got it home to Georgia, but it did.

"I go fishing sometimes on the lake out there. Somebody sent me a box of worms which I put in the refrigerator. I didn't catch any fish with them, but the next day they were all over the refrigerator and all over the kitchen!"

Everything she said was quotable. Suddenly Miss Lillian turned to me. "Did you hear I made an ass of myself on television?" she said. I shook my head 'no.'

"Well now, I was on a talk show, and my slip showed. I sat down like this and it showed even more. There I was, surrounded by men, trying to tuck my slip up so I wouldn't shame the family, but we couldn't get rid of it.

"So I said bring me a butcher knife and I cut the straps off and just pulled it over my feet. You should have seen their faces. There were two college students standing there saying 'Miss Lillian, would you give



Lillian Carter, or Miss Lillian, as she was known, proved to be a gracious host at her home just outside of Plains, Georgia.

us something to auction at college?" so I signed that darn slip and give it to them."

WE WERE mesmerized. We left the house to wander the yard. I restrained myself from taking a picture of four of Miss Lillian's undergarments drying on the clothes line. As we climbed back into the van, our tour guide came out of the house laughing. Miss Lillian's voice followed her: "Don't you leave any of them behind now."

It was a simple little experience, really, hardly what you think about when you peruse travel brochures for the ultimate travel experience. But travel is like that. When you've taken the last blurry picture of the Taj Mahal, the Eiffel Tower, or Billy Carter's gas station, you are likely to stumble on the most interesting experience of all when you least expect it.



GERALD SKORA

These riders enjoyed an afternoon ride at Walnut Lane Farm, which has breakfast, afternoon and sunset rides, as well as hayrides.

Try a fall color tour on the back of a horse

Walnut Lane Farm offers fall color tours on horseback, as well as fall hayrides, from its address at 3028 Cooley Lake Road in Milford.

Fall color rides are divided into Breakfast, Afternoon and Sunset rides. The Breakfast Ride, which cost \$32, starts with a 7:30 a.m. light breakfast and continues with an 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. ride that finishes off with sausages and eggs in a basket.

The \$25 Afternoon Ride is from 1 to 3 p.m. and ends around a bonfire with

cider and cookies. The \$25 Sunset Ride runs from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., and also ends around the bonfire. The farm also offers overnight rides and campouts.

Riders under 18 years of age must have a consent form signed by their parents. For information about these rides, and the hayrides available, call 360-1944. Weekend color rides are pretty heavily booked but there is still room on weekdays.

Schooner trip in Caribbean is scheduled

The Pine River Camp, an East Lansing-based organization, is offering a sailing cruise from Dec. 11 through Dec. 17.

Boarding the 95-foot schooner "Harvey Gamage" in St. Martin, Dutch West Indies, the 20 passengers and six crew members will sail to such exotic Caribbean Islands as Anguilla, Saba, St. Barts, and St. Croix before finishing the trip in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands.

The vacation cruise is open to adventurers of all ages who want to relax on a sailing ship at sea, bask in the tropical sun and experience the beauty of a ship under sail.

Optional celestial navigation and marine safety instruction is available aboard ship. Previous sailing experience is not necessary.

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Price for the week at sea is \$475. Those interested in receiving a brochure describing the vacation may contact Cliff Borbas, 918 Lantern Hill Drive, East Lansing, MI 48823. The phone number is (517) 332-3991.

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Snowmass	7 NIGHTS AS LOW AS	\$599
Ski the Big One with weekly Friday departures from Detroit to Grand Junction via American Trans Air charter flights. Includes transfers to Snowmass and accommodations at the Wildwood Inn. Prices range from \$599 to \$799. Departures begin February 3 and continue through March 20.		
Steamboat Springs	7 NIGHTS AS LOW AS	\$579
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Mon. thru Fri.
8:45 AM

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says...
"IF THERE IS ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNESS THAT I CAN SHOW, LET ME DO IT NOW. LET ME NOT DEFER IT NOR NEGLECT IT, FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN!"
David Markle
RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0990
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. • Worship 10:45 & 6:30 • Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE
34645 Cowan Rd.
(just East of Wayne Rd.)
Westland
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services

THE LORD'S HOUSE
A Full Gospel Church
36924 Ann Arbor Trail & Newburgh
522-8463
Pastor Jack Forsyth
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 7:00 pm
Wednesday Service 7:00 pm
Open Every Day 9:00 am
Until 11:00 pm
Children's Ministry at Every Service
24 Hour Prayer Line 522-8410

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

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
18175 Farmington Rd. 1/2 Mile N. of Schoolcraft
REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR
WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-6:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS
NURSERY PROVIDED
454-6554 522-6830

St. Paul's Lutheran
Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Wayne C. Berkesch, Principal
474-2488

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
9500 Levee - So Redford
937-2424
Rev. Roy Franke
Rev. Glenn Kopper
Sunday Worship
8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School and Bible Classes
9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schultz, Principal
937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
Missouri Synod
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH
Kenneth Zielke Pastor
453-5252 453-1099
EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes
9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
REDFORD TWP.
532-2266
SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
1 Bk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland
425-0260
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Charles F. Buckhahn
Asst. Pastor
Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.C.C.)

FAITH
30000 Five Mile Road,
East Livonia
421-7249
Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Available
Education Office 421-7359

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile Road,
West Livonia
464-0211
WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available
Sunday School - All Ages
9:45 A.M.
Wed. Class - All Ages
6:45 P.M.

Christ The Good Shepherd
42690 Cherry Hill
Canton 981-0286
Sunday School & Adult Bible 9:15 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
16325 Halsted Rd. at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
SERVICES 11:00 A.M. Every Sunday Sept. - May
10:00 A.M. Every Sunday June - Aug.
7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Sept. - June
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept. - May
Prism Services Last Sunday of each month Sept. - May

LUTHERAN

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd
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
Prise & Prayer
7 p.m. Wednesday

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

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 Koelgin - 261-8759
Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church,
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koeninger - 453-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
In Redford Township - Lola Park,
Ev. Lutheran Church,
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia
421-0120 421-0748
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Martini

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

LUTHERAN-AALC

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - 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.

UNITY

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

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Rob Robinson Minister
Robert Dutton
Youth Minister
427-8743
See Herald of Truth
TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 am
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

GARDEN CITY
1157 Middlebelt Rd
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11 am & 6 pm
Bible School 10 am
Wed 7:30 pm Worship
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
MON EVENINGS 7:30 P.M.
in Church Building
Newburgh Service
422-8660

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christ an Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd.
464-6722
MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
CHUCK EMMERT
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship
& Youth Meetings
6:30 p.m.

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

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

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

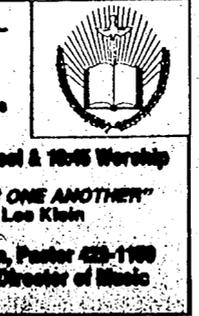
CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland
Farmington, MI 474-6880
WORSHIP 10:15 A.M.
Church School 8:00 A.M.
Barrier-Free Sanctuary
Nursery Provided
REV. LEE W. TYLER
Pastor
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 477-8478
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"

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.
Holy Communion
"CHRIST'S SUFFERING FOR YOU"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.
"HE WAS CRUCIFIED, DEAD & BURIED"
Dr. Robert O. Woodburn
Sermon Series On The Apostle's Creed
Special Music By The Calvin Capella from Calvin College, Grand Rapids
Wed., 7:00 P.M. School of Christian Education
Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 a.m., WNUZ-FM 103.5
Nursery Provided at All Services

GRACE CHAPEL
an outreach Church of Ward Presbyterian
at Wilson Tynan College
Tynan Hills and Dean Roads
Farmington Hills
9:45 A.M. Sunday School & 10:45 Worship
"LOOKING OUT FOR ONE ANOTHER"
Rev. Douglas Lee Klein
Rev. Douglas L. Klein, Pastor 422-1150
Mr. Gordon Blitch, Director of Music



ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470
9:00 A.M. Early Communion
9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Worship and Church School
"IS YOUR NAME SCROOGE?"
Dr. W. Whittedge preaching
Wed., 9:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. Bible Study
Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whittedge Rev. S. Simons

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Godfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services
and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.
"THE DISASTER OF BEING SINCERELY WRONG"
I Samuel 4:1-11
Rev. Moore
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

St. Mark's Presbyterian
26701 JOY RD.
Dearborn Hgts.
Pastor John Jeffrey
278-9340
9:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Adult Bible
11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
Dial-a-ride 278-9340

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
"THE ONE-EARED LAMB"

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., CANTON
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Grubel, Pastor,
459-0013

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile Rd
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
Worship 10:00 Church School 11:15
Stewardship Sunday - "GOD IS MY HELP"
Thursday-Weekday Program For All
Thurs. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Professional Nurse in Crib Room

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
16700 Newburgh-Livonia
464-8844
Rev. Dickson Forsyth
WORSHIP 9
& 11:00 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN FARMINGTON
Farmington Rd. at 11 Mile
WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided 474-6170

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
16700 Newburgh-Livonia
464-8844
Rev. Dickson Forsyth
WORSHIP 9
& 11:00 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile Rd.
Northville 348-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
10:00 A.M. School of the Bible
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Wed., 7:00 P.M. Family Night
Christian Community Schools Pre-school - 7th
Nursery Available at all services Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

Brightmoor Tabernacle
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(I-696 & Telegraph - Just West - Holiday Inn)
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. - Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 P.M.
Nursery provided at all Services
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

3 grants awarded to OCC are geared to high tech

Oakland Community College has been awarded two state economic development grants and a share of a third, President Robert F. Roelofs announced.

"This community college and most in the area are trying to do all we can" to aid economic development, Roelofs told the board of trustees last week.

"High technology industries identify the most important attraction as a skilled work force, which is exactly down our alley," Roelofs said.

help faculty members become more current in their disciplines by working in an industry.

A \$70,000 grant went to the alternate energy program for a small lab-sized solar energy demonstration. OCC's solar courses are taught by Debra Rowe, whom Roelofs described as "a real whirlwind."

OCC will share in a third "basic education" grant. "Our Auburn Hills Campus recognized that many persons coming to take high tech courses didn't have the math and science they needed

The president said a building company eyed 100 acres of college property along I-75 and M-59, but the president said he told the firm, "Don't even think about that. I told them we are not anxious to sell our property though we want to cooperate."

ROELOFS SAID faculty and students are being asked for suggestions in OCC's "quest for excellence" effort — needed because the two-year college's enrollment has swollen by 50 percent in five years to more than 25,000.

"I received many letters from them, each expressing great satisfaction at the conference," he added.

IN BUSINESS matters last week, the OCC Board of Trustees:

- Ratified a three-year contract with Local 2042 of the American Fed-

eration of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents 209 secretaries, paraprofessionals and cashiers. James L. Stevenson, vice president for employee relations, said total new costs for salaries and benefits would be 7.5 percent the first year, 7 the second and 6 the third. The pact is retroactive to July 1 and expires in mid-1986.

- Leased 1,300 square feet of space on the Auburn Hills Campus parking lot to Comerica for a temporary banking facility with drive-up service and a 24-hour teller machine. Rent will be \$400.

Trustee David Hackett raised his eyebrows at the "gift" to the bank holding company, saying "\$400 is nothing any more." He and Trustee Margaret MacTavish were on the short end of a 5-2 vote.

- Awarded Anderson/Lesniak & Associates, Royal Oak; a landscape architect contract for up to \$27,000 for site work and landscaping on the Highland Lakes Campus.
- Purchased \$12,000 in videocassette players and projectors from three vendors for the Learning Resource Center on the Auburn Hills Campus.

Wedding Candid

25 8" x 10" In Album
\$235⁰⁰
Other Packages from \$149⁰⁰

50% Discount on Wedding Invitations

FREE Enlargement Pictures for Newspapers

10% DISCOUNT on all weddings taking place between Nov. 1 & April 1

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"Beautiful Furnishings for Your Home"

The complete Drexel Heritage line, totally coordinated for you to the last detail by our professional I.D.S. interior designers.

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"Serving the Metro Area Since 1938"

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OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, November 13, 1-4 pm

(Located on 7 Mile between Wyoming and Livernois)

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Only 13⁹⁹

New Armstrong Crowne Corlon vinyl floor is the most advanced process built in America. It's a new vinyl floor that's tough, long-lasting and offers superior stain resistance and easy care. The Crowne Corlon offers superior resistance to stains and scuffs.

All this in 2 1/2 mil thickness and four designs at the price of a standard vinyl floor.

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PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

PAIR YOURSELF WITH PINE AND DRAW A WINNING HAND

PICK A PANEL!

ABITIBI PANELING

Lakeland Birch
Northshore Birch
Brookside Birch
Coastal Maple

\$8.25

PLYWOOD PANELING

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Walnut
Light Birch
Maple

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ROSEBURG PANELING

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Madera Tsuga
Ridgewood Tsuga
Buckskin Tsuga
Old Spanish Tsuga

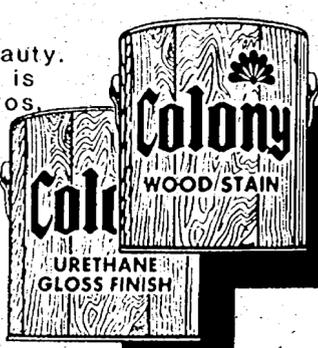
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INTERIOR STAIN

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\$1.89 Pt.
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\$13.99 Gal.



35¢

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Satin or Gloss

\$2.29 1/2 Pt.
\$3.29 Pt.
\$5.59 Qt.
\$18.99 Gal.

FOAM BRUSHES

All purpose. Disposable. Your choice - 1", 2", 3" or 4".

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Double insulated
Gear driven
9" Blade
Blade guard

\$159.95

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\$2 Per carton rebate when you buy ANY Armstrong Ceiling.

+\$2 Per carton rebate when you buy Armstrong grid or Easy-Up kits

\$4 Per carton rebate (Combination Armstrong Ceiling & Armstrong Grid.)

FURRING STRIPS

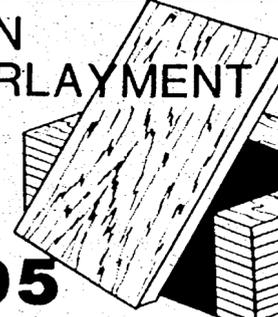
1x2-8' **39¢**

1x3-8' **59¢**

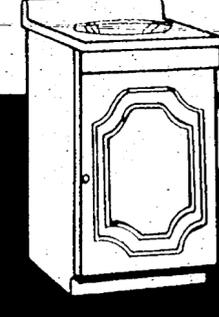
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LAUAN UNDERLAYMENT

4x8-1/4" **\$7.95**



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BRIGHTON DETROIT FENTON LINCOLN PARK MT. CLEMENS OWOSSO REDFORD SOUTHFIELD SOUTH LYON UTICA WATERFORD YPSILANTI	525 Main Street 5311 East Nevada 14375 Torrey Road 3255 Fort Street 5 South Groesbeck 1315 East Main Street 12222 Inkster Road 22800 West 8 Mile Road 20801 Pontiac Trail 48075 Van Dyke 7374 Highland Road 629 North Huron	227-1831 368-1800 629-3300 386-5177 469-2300 723-8911 937-9111 353-2570 437-4161 739-7463 666-2450 481-1500	OPEN Mon. thru Thurs. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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Some items may not be available at all locations. All items Cash and Carry. — Sale items marked with *

PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 2-8

Swedish exchange student enjoys Garden City



Viveca Lindberg, (front row) is a Swedish exchange student staying with the Ronald Tyskiewicz family of Millie, (back row from left) Kim, Kurt, Ron, Ken, and Kristine (in Viveca's lap).

Most students don't get a chance to attend school on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean.

But Viveca Lindberg of Sweden is getting her chance, thanks to a Garden City family.

The foreign exchange student is attending Garden City High School and is one of 500 teenagers taking part in the annual program.

Viveco, a high school senior, is staying with the Ronald Tyskiewicz family for the school year.

The senior, who said she loves to travel, is adjusting to American life with relative ease.

"I am impressed with the many activities that are available to students here," she said.

"In Sweden, there are no extra-curricular activities offered at the schools. It is all study."

The girl speaks in a near-perfect English, a language required in her Swedish curriculum at home.

Besides carrying a full class schedule, including American history, journalism, French, German, health/physical fitness, and choir, Viveca plans to compete in volleyball, soccer and the ski club.

She is also enrolled in a typical American suburban evening class — aerobics through the school district's community education department.

Viveca recently attended the high school's homecoming activities, including the Saturday night dance, where she had her first opportunity to wear a long dress and wrist corsage.

THE SENIOR has blended well with her host family.

"She's just like one of our own," said Millie Tyskiewicz.

Unlike her host family, Viveca has only two sisters with one living in Germany.

The Tyskiewicz family has two girls, Kim and Kristine, and two boys, Ken and Kurt.

In the spring, while traveling through the United States, Viveca's parents had the chance to see the Garden City home she would be living in for a year.

Although the exchange program includes a screening process of both the student and the host family, there is little chance for the two sets of parents to meet in person.

Viveca's parents were enroute to Seattle in June and happened to catch us on election night, said Mrs. Tyskiewicz.

"That was a busy time, but they seemed to enjoy the activity," she added.

In the June school board election, Ron Tyskiewicz, a former six-year city councilman, won a four-year term to the school board without opposition.

HIGH SCHOOL students have been accepting of their guest, said a school-district spokeswoman, and while she and Kim Tyskiewicz are in the same senior class, they enjoy different groups of friends.

"The kids are curious about Viveca and where she has come from," said Mrs. Tyskiewicz.

"I know that we as a family are planning to merge our Christmas holiday customs with the Swedish ones Viveca knows."

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Sun. 12 to 5

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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 control 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. Proposed amendment to Section 13.09 of the Charter of the City of Garden City to redefine the meaning and interpretation of the words "Officer" or "Official" where provided in the City Charter.

D. Proposed amendment to Section 3.01 of the Charter of the City of Garden City to delete paragraph (b) which requires that salaries of City Officials and employees be adopted by ordinance.

E. Proposed amendment to Section 9.03 of the Charter of the City of Garden City to delete paragraph (b) which requires approval of the salaries of City Officials and employees.

F. Proposed amendment to Section 9.03 of the Charter of the City of Garden City to delete 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, 1983.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer.

Published October 27, October 31 and November 3, 1983

Ardan

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3 grants awarded to OCC are geared to high tech

Oakland Community College has been awarded two state economic development grants and a share of a third, President Robert F. Roelofs announced.

"This community college and most in the area are trying to do all we can" to aid economic development, Roelofs told the board of trustees last week.

"High technology industries identify the most important attraction as a skilled work force, which is exactly down our alley," Roelofs said.

help faculty members become more current in their disciplines by working in an industry.

A \$70,000 grant went to the alternate energy program for a small lab-sized solar energy demonstration. OCC's solar courses are taught by Debra Rowe, whom Roelofs described as "a real whirlwind."

OCC will share in a third "basic education" grant. "Our Auburn Hills Campus recognized that many persons coming to take high tech courses didn't have the math and science they needed

The president said a building company eyed 100 acres of college property along I-75 and M-59, but the president said he told the firm, "Don't even think about that. I told them we are not anxious to sell our property though we want to cooperate."

ROELOFS SAID faculty and students are being asked for suggestions in OCC's "quest for excellence" effort — needed because the two-year college's enrollment has swollen by 50 for high tech. They had been away from it for years," he said.

percent in five years to more than 25,000.

"We sent 20 of our 30 English teachers to a conference at Miami (Ohio) University. They went on their own time, but the college paid for their travel," Roelofs said.

"I received many letters from them, each expressing great satisfaction at the conference," he added.

IN BUSINESS matters last week, the OCC Board of Trustees:

- Ratified a three-year contract with Local 2042 of the American Fed-

eration of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents 209 secretaries, paraprofessionals and cashiers. James L. Stevenson, vice president for employee relations, said total new costs for salaries and benefits would be 7.5 percent the first year, 7 the second and 6 the third. The pact is retroactive to July 1 and expires in mid-1988.

- Leased 1,300 square feet of space on the Auburn Hills Campus parking lot to Comerica for a temporary banking facility with drive-up service and a 24-hour teller machine. Rent will be \$400.

Trustee David Hackett raised his eyebrows at the "gift" to the bank holding company, saying "400 is nothing any more." He and Trustee Margaret MacTavish were on the short end of a 5-2 vote.

- Awarded Anderson/Leaslak & Associates, Royal Oak, a landscape architect contract for up to \$27,000 for site work and landscaping on the Highland Lakes Campus.
- Purchased \$12,000 in videocassette players and projectors from three vendors for the Learning Resource Center on the Auburn Hills Campus.

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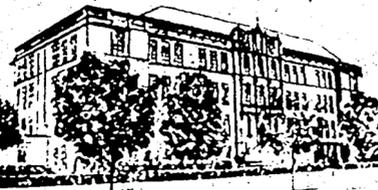
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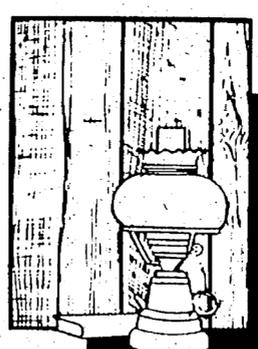
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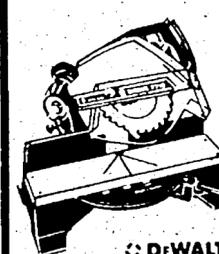
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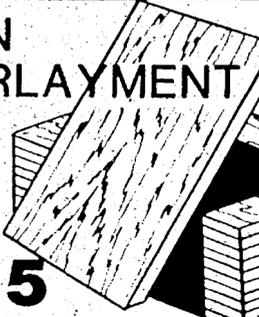
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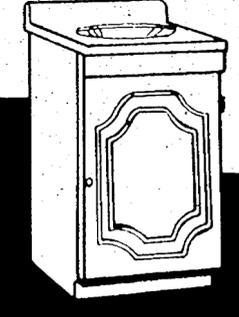
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Swedish exchange student enjoys Garden City



Viveca Lindberg, (front row) is a Swedish exchange student staying with the Ronald Tyskiewicz family of Millie, (back row from left) Kim, Kurt, Ron, Ken, and Kristine (in Viveca's lap).

Most students don't get a chance to attend school on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean.

But Viveca Lindberg of Sweden is getting her chance, thanks to a Garden City family.

The foreign exchange student is attending Garden City High School and is one of 500 teenagers taking part in the annual program.

Viveca, a high school senior, is staying with the Ronald Tyskiewicz family for the school year.

The senior, who said she loves to travel, is adjusting to American life with relative ease.

"I am impressed with the many activities that are available to students here," she said.

"In Sweden, there are no extra-curricular activities offered at the schools. It is all study."

The girl speaks in a near-perfect English, a language required in her Swedish curriculum at home.

Besides carrying a full class schedule, including American history, journalism, French, German, health/physical fitness, and choir, Viveca plans to compete in volleyball, soccer and the ski club.

She is also enrolled in a typical American suburban evening class — aerobics through the school district's community education department.

Viveca recently attended the high school's homecoming activities, including the Saturday night dance, where she had her first opportunity to wear a long dress and wrist corsage.

THE SENIOR has blended well with her host family.

"She's just like one of our own," said Millie Tyskiewicz.

Unlike her host family, Viveca has only two sisters with one living in Germany.

The Tyskiewicz family has two girls, Kim and Kristine, and two boys, Ken and Kurt.

In the spring, while traveling through the United States, Viveca's parents had the chance to see the Garden City home she would be living in for a year.

Although the exchange program includes a screening process of both the student and the host family, there is little chance for the two sets of parents to meet in person.

Viveca's parents were enroute to Seattle in June and happened to catch up on election night, said Mrs. Tyskiewicz.

"That was a busy time, but they seemed to enjoy the activity," she added.

In the June school board election, Ron Tyskiewicz, a former six-year city councilman, won a four-year term to the school board without opposition.

HIGH SCHOOL students have been accepting of their guest, said a school district spokeswoman, and while she and Kim Tyskiewicz are in the same senior class, they enjoy different groups of friends.

"The kids are curious about Viveca and where she has come from," said Mrs. Tyskiewicz.

"I know that we as a family are planning to merge our Christmas holiday customs with the Swedish ones Viveca knows."

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**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 control the same by City Ordinance.

A City Charter Amendment proposed by the City Council to amend Section 10.04 by deleting the present Charter restrictions on purchases and contracts and to allow the City Council to control and restrict said purchases by ordinance.

Shall Section 10.04 of the Charter of the City of Garden City be amended to delete present Charter restrictions on purchases and contracts and to allow the City Council to control the same by City Ordinance?

B. Proposed amendment to Section 3.05 of the Charter of the City of Garden City to change the terms of office of the City Council members from two years to a staggered four or two year term respectively at an election to be held every two years.

A City Charter Amendment proposed by the City Council to amend Section 3.05 by deleting the two year term of office for the City 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.

Effective with the November, 1983 General Election shall Section 3.05 of the Charter of the City of Garden City be amended to change the terms of office of the City Council members from two years to a staggered four or two year term respectively at an election to be held every two years.

C. Proposed amendment to Section 13.09 of the Charter of the City of Garden City to redefine the meaning and interpretation of the words "Officer" or "Official" where provided in the City Charter.

A City Charter Amendment proposed by the City Council to amend Section (C) of Section 13.09 by redefining in a positive manner the meaning and interpretation of the words "Officer" or "Official" where provided for in the City Charter.

Shall Section (C) of Section 13.09 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?

D. Proposed amendment to part of Section 5.02 of the Charter of the City of Garden City by deleting paragraph (f) which requires that salaries of City Officials and employees be adopted by ordinance.

A City Charter Amendment proposed by the City Council to amend part of Section 5.02 by deleting paragraph (f) which requires approval of the salaries of City Officials and employees.

Shall part of Section 5.02 of the Charter of the City of Garden City be amended by deleting paragraph (f) 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 3 p.m., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5.

RONALD D. SPOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published October 27, October 31 and November 3, 1983

Friends are fearful

Kresge granddaughter missing

By Doug Funke
Staff writer

Where is Carol DeArment?

While police search for the 38-year-old Troy woman who disappeared without a trace just over a week ago, people who know her well fear she's been the victim of foul play.

DeArment, the great-granddaughter of the founder of the S.S. Kresge Co., lives on Wentworth in west-central Troy with her three children and husband.

The couple is in the process of getting a divorce, said Troy police Sgt. William Tullock.

DeArment was last seen leaving the apartment of Albert Connor, an acquaintance who lives in Farmington Hills, the night of Oct. 26, Tullock said.

"At this point in time, (the case is) a missing person. We're not ruling out anything," Tullock said.

But a friend of DeArment who requested anonymity, DeArment's lawyer, Hanley Gurwin, and Connor all said she just wouldn't disappear and leave her children behind.

"SHE WOULD never go without telling her mother, her grandparents," the friend said. "She just wouldn't drop out of sight and not take those three kids with her. Those kids were her life."

"I can't think of any conceivable way she would voluntarily disappear for a week," Gurwin said. "She would not leave the children and disappear."

"Whatever happened, it was involuntary on her part," Connor said. "Know-



ing her pattern, she would not go anywhere without touching base with her kids — even if it were out to dinner."

All three said DeArment never indicated to them that she feared for her life.

DeArment's car was found in the garage of the family home on Wentworth Oct. 27, Tullock said. The keys were in the ignition and her prescription glasses were in the vehicle.

One of DeArment's daughters went to the home of a neighbor after school on Oct. 27 inquiring whether the neighbor knew of her mother's whereabouts, Tullock said.

'Whatever happened, it was involuntary on her part. . . . she would not go anywhere without touching base with her kids — even if it were out to dinner.'

—Albert Connor

"She (neighbor) did some investigating on her own and later (10:45 p.m.) reported to police that her good friend and neighbor was missing," Tullock said. "That's when we got involved."

POLICE wouldn't confirm that the clothing DeArment was last seen wearing — tan slacks, a maroon blouse and a navy blue sweater — was found at her home.

"Investigators have spoken to her husband, family members and acquaintances and are continuing to do that," Tullock said. "We're continually getting information from friends, family members and acquaintances."

"She may have met with foul play,

maybe she was kidnapped for ransom — but there's nothing to lead us to believe that — and maybe she just left," Tullock said.

Gurwin said he has obtained three restraining orders against his client's husband, Donald, during the past year and a half. Most recently, Donald was forbidden by court order to enter her room pending the divorce.

Donald DeArment, a partner in several area businesses, Tullock said, couldn't be reached for comment.

Carol DeArment had a business selling dietary aids and was studying to become a court reporter.

THE INVESTIGATION is proceeding, Tullock said, but he conceded that "leads get cold . . . and the possibility of foul play becomes greater as time goes on."

The DeArments' children reportedly are being cared for by their father.

DeArment's friends hope that she'll turn up, but they aren't optimistic.

"She's a delightful, wonderful girl," Gurwin said. "She's warm, friendly, concerned about her children, active, hard-working."

"I consider her to be a solid person with a good value system, good judgment — a religious person," Connor said. "The idea of her disappearing voluntarily is just preposterous."

DeArment is described by police as white, 5-foot-5, 120 pounds, with blue eyes and brown collar-length hair with frosted tips.

Anyone with information on her whereabouts is asked to contact Sgt. Ed Rollinger at the Troy Police Department, 524-3456.

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entertainment, business inside



Thursday, November 3, 1983 O&E

(L.R.W.G.)1C



C.J. Risak

A Stump's-eye view of sports

WELCOME TO SPORTSOAK, the show that soaks sport for all its worth. And then some. Remember, sports news is the solemn word and sports rumors are gospel.

If you've got some tidbit to tell — from a ballplayer breaking his best bat in Barbados to the secret signing of an assistant soccer scout in Saskatchewan — give us a call. Your host, Stump Meeh, will answer all questions.

So let's get started. Your question, sir? Who's the best high school football coach in the area?

John Herrington, Farmington Harrison.

Why? He must be good. Did you ever see all the kisses he gets after football games? He leads the league — any league — in that very important statistic. Next caller.

Hey Stump, does football have a future? Football will always be a favorite with fans as long as they can count.

Whaddya mean? I mean numbers. That attracts football fans like an inheritance attracts relatives. The more numbers and statistics that can be tagged onto a sport, the greater its chance for success.

And now with the computer age invading the home and preschool-age kids running programs, the number craze has escalated. At halftime the sports junkie can figure the passing efficiency rating for the quarterback of his favorite team.

Mark my word: They'll be opening rehabilitation centers for numbers addicts in the not-too-distant future.

Why do only three teams from this area — Birmingham's Seaholm, Brother Rice and Country Day — have a shot at the high school football playoffs?

Other teams have all lost. At least that's what most people would say. But it's not true. This regional set-up is the reason.

Why have regions? By keeping four separate races per class, teams in strong regions are penalized while those in weak regions are rewarded. The top eight — or maybe an expanded race of 16 — teams in one statewide computer ranking per class should make the playoffs.

Who is the best football player in the area? Again it's Harrison that owns this one: John Miller. Boy, has he got some numbers!

Good stats, huh? Those too. But those numbers — I'll bet he's got every cheerleader's telephone listing in that collection of his.

If I wanted to see some good football this weekend, where would I go?

The Pontiac Silverdome. And take a tent.

And \$4 for admission. The action starts Saturday morning and continues through the weekend. Five games will be played Saturday, featuring four cross-town battles: Troy vs. Troy Athens at noon, Southfield vs. Southfield-Lathrup at 2:30 p.m., Birmingham's Groves vs. Seaholm at 5:30 p.m. and Royal Oak's Kimball vs. Dondoro at 8 p.m.

Then on Sunday the Catholic League playoffs will be in the Dome, with Brother Rice meeting Dearborn Divine Child in the Class A-B championship at 8 p.m.

There's more on tap Monday, if you want to stick around. It won't be as exciting, what with the Lions playing the New York Giants.

I was reading the paper the other day and it said this quarterback from Rochester, Bruce Crosthwaite, riddled the other team's pass defense. I'm not sure I understand what that meant.

Well, I'll tell you. Crosthwaite has fired some masterpieces at opponents all year. He's got great talent.

I saw him confuse defenses with gems like, "How do you make a venetian blind? Poke his eyes out!" and "What did the Indian say when his dog fell over the cliff? Doggone!" With the opposing team frozen by such riddles, it made it easy to toss those scoring passes.

Without doubt, the guy's got a future in comedy. Why was the Livonia Churchill win over Harrison called an upset?

The game wasn't an upset. The series between the two teams is about even, and they've been playing each other over a dozen years.

The upset was in the stomachs of sportswriters who figured Harrison was en route to its third-straight state title.

What's the state's most popular sport? Soccer. More pre-high school kids are playing soccer than any other organized sport. And that's all happened in the past 10 years.

It's starting to show, too, at programs like Oakland University, which is headed toward the NCAA Division II championships, and at Schoolcraft College, which has qualified for the NJCAA Inter-Regional tournament.

How much does luck have to do with winning and losing?

Not much, really. But don't tell that to Redford Catholic Central fans. Rumor has it that CC football followers want to dump the Shamrock nickname for something like a four-leaf clover or rabbit's foot. CC, you see, was ranked No. 1 in the state in preseason polls but has lost four games — three in overtime.

I can't tell when you're being serious and when you're joking. Neither can I.



Stevenson's Jim Carney (left) goes high in the air to make the play against Portage Central's Brad Rouse during yesterday's state semifinal soccer match.

Spartans in soccer finale

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Possibly quicksand might be the solution in halting the Livonia Stevenson boys' soccer team.

Mud and rain couldn't stop the Spartans Wednesday afternoon as visiting Portage Central put up a fight before falling 2-1 in the state Class A semifinals.

The Spartans return Saturday to the site where they won last year's championship game — Flint's Atwood Stadium. Game time is 1 p.m.

"I think it's going to be a habit to go to Flint for Stevenson," said coach Pete Scerri, pointing to a roster of underclassmen.

The condition of Stevenson's field was more suitable for mud wrestling. But the Spartans dominated play in the first half and scored twice.

At 29:34 of the first half, Joe Novak booted home a rebound past Portage goalie Jeff Pierce. John Gelmsi, who set up the play, drew an assist along with Eric Pence.

THE SPARTANS continued to pressure Portage and made it 2-0 less than three minutes later when Gelmsi headed in his 32nd goal of the season on a

throw-in pass from Chris Gemblis.

But the Mustangs refused to quit, taking the play to Stevenson in the second half. Portage made a game of it when midfielder Rolfe Behrge got behind goalie Terry Harshfield and drilled home a shot from Tim Van Lierre at the 53:34 mark.

"We relaxed a bit in the second half," said Scerri, whose team is 19-2-1 overall. "We moved Pence back on defense after we got the two goals."

"We told them no goals. We moved our midfielder back and played more of a defensive game. I thought Carl Bach (filling in for the injured Chris Gemblis) played a good game back there."

Portage coach Horst Acheneach, meanwhile, praised the efforts of both teams.

"STEVENSON is a well-disciplined team," he said. "The conditions made it a slow game. But we found ourselves in the second half. We woke up and got to the ball faster. We got a goal and almost tied it."

"I think we put ourselves on the map."

Portage, located on the west side of the state, bowed out with a 15-3-1 record.

Red Hawks chase crown

By Jim Hughes
staff writer

Troy Athens senior forward Steve Smith fired in a goal with 32 seconds to play in the second overtime last night to give the Red Hawks a 1-0 victory over Livonia Bentley in Class A Soccer semifinal action.

The win gives Athens (20-0-2) a shot at dethroning defending champion Livonia Stevenson 1 p.m. Saturday at Flint Atwood in the Class A title game.

Stevenson, the defending state champion, edged Portage Central, 2-1, yesterday afternoon. Athens defeated Stevenson, 2-1, two years ago to win the Class A-B championship.

Wednesday night's game was played in the fog on a field more suitable for duck hunting. Standing water prevented a quicker game and caused many players to over run the ball.

"IF YOU look at the statistics, we had more scoring opportunities, we just didn't finish up," Athens coach Tim Storch said. "The field conditions were difficult to play on for both teams. We had to completely alter our game plan."

Athens knocked on the door throughout the game but Bulldog goalie Jeff Wilkinson was equal to the task.

Bentley (12-5-4) played the last 45 seconds of regulation and both five-minute overtimes one-man short when Gean Pullice was red carded for being the third man in a fight.

"We outplayed Athens," Bentley coach Tom Caranincolis said. "We played the last 17 minutes one-man short and they wore us down. Our firing power was thin."

Young figure skater reaches for the stars

By Brad Emons
staff writer

What's life like in a freezer? For 14-year-old Jodie Balough of Livonia, it's a 6 1/2-hour a day grind in Ice Box 2, formerly the National Academy of Skating in Brownstown Township.

But all the hard work is worth it for the young skater with Olympic aspirations.

Balough and ice dancing partner, Jerod Swallow, a 17-year-old from Northville, returned from Cleveland last weekend with a gold medal in the Eastern Great Lakes Regional (Junior Division), sponsored by the United

States Figure Skating Association (USFSA). She also competed in free-style singles competition, finishing fourth.

The pair move on to the next round — Nov. 25 in Minneapolis, Minn. — for the Midwestern Sectional Championships. A trip to the Junior Nationals in Salt Lake City, Utah is the ultimate goal.

"COMING BACK after competition is a letdown," Balough said. "The work is frustrating sometimes. I get tired by the end of the week."

"I like the competition. That's the fun part."

The daily grind, which has gone on three years, begins well before 6 a.m. She spends one hour per day in ballet.

Jodie's father, Jbe, drives daily from Livonia to Brownstown and back.

"I work in Monroe so it's convenient for me," said Balough. "It's six days a week. We get up on Saturday, too."

Jodie began her skating five years ago. She started at the Edgar Ice Arena but soon outgrew the Parks and Recreation-type programs.

"We met her teacher, Marlene Allen, in a restaurant," explained Balough. "She told my wife (Joanne) and I that she taught Jodie as much as she could."

That's when the Baloughs decided to send Jodie to the Academy, where she is tutored by Englishman Peter Dalby, a well-known coach.



Jodie Balough

Please turn to Page 3

#

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SINCE 1925

Churchill girls best . . .

Julie Recla and a strong supporting cast enabled Livonia Churchill to win the girls' Class A regional cross country title Saturday at Royal Oak Kimball.

Churchill, going to the state meet for the third year in a row, finished first in the six-team field with 64 points. Westland John Glenn, second with 64, and Redford Union, which beat Livonia Stevenson in a tiebreaker with 80, also qualified for the team competition Saturday at Eagle Creek Golf Course in Hartland.

Recla, the Western Lakes Activities Association champ, covered the flat 5,000-meter course in 19:33.4.

Her teammates were equally impressive.

Kristen Schultz finished third in 19:58 followed by Dorene Dudek, seventh, 20:11; Amy Masternak, 12th, 20:30; and Jennifer Hueglin, 13th, 20:32.

"I think they could be in the top 10 on Saturday, but it depends how they run," said Churchill coach Dave Westover. "I haven't seen a lot of the teams. (Dearborn) Edsel Ford beat us in the RU (Redford Union) Invitational.

"And it's hard to say where Julie will finish, but she could be one of the better runners in the state."

GLENN'S Laura Grazulis, a junior, finished second in 19:45.5. Teammates Pam Eldridge and Karen Opp, mean-

while, gained 11th and 15th spots, respectively.

RU's top runner was Janis Bilinski in ninth place followed by Denise Durrer in 11th.

Other area state qualifiers included Northwest Suburban League champ Katie Showick of Redford Thurston (fourth overall); Sue Tatigian and Michele Economou, Stevenson; Kelly Holzwart, Livonia Franklin; Kris Whise and Sherry Williams, Redford Bishop Borgess; and Jenny Shroat, Garden City.

Williams, 16th overall, is making her third state appearance in a row. Final results, both team and individual, appear on page 4c.



Julie Recla regional champ

Eagles, Cougars win tight non-league duels

Redford Thurston's defense held tough in the final quarter to preserve an 8-0 non-league football win Friday night over host Romulus.

The Eagles, gaining their second victory of the year under first-year coach John Switchecko, scored the only points of the game on quarterback Rafi Kostegian's 13-yard touchdown pass to Dave Kress. Kress followed with a successful two-point conversion (option run).

Romulus had the ball three times inside the Thurston 20, including a final drive with five minutes to play.

Thurston's defense was spearheaded by linebackers Brian McGrath and Jeff Rochna along with Kress, a defensive back.

Offensively, Thurston was hurt by penalties, but still managed to gain 220 yards total yards.

Kostegian hit seven of 11 passes for 99 yards, while Kress accounted for 70 of the Eagles' 120 yards rushing.

GARDEN CITY 17, WOODHAVEN 16: The Cougars gained their third victory of the season Friday night thanks to a last-minute drive, culminating in Mike Roffi's 20-yard field goal.

The winning score was set up by Roffi's 33-yard flea flicker pass to Jeff Krischano, followed by John Romano's 30-yard strike to tight end Steve Freler.

Woodhaven appeared to have the game won, kicking a field goal to take a 16-14 lead with less than three minutes remaining.

Garden City scored first when Mark Hebestreit returned the opening kickoff 80 yards.

In the second quarter, Romano connected with split end Dave Lee on a seven-yard TD pass. (Lee had four catches for 52 yards). The Cougars, who missed the conversion after scoring their first TD, faked the extra point

football

and converted for two points — Lee to Jim Gilland.

But Woodhaven scored before the half to cut the margin to 14-7 and pulled within one, 14-13, with a third quarter TD.

Woodhaven rolled up 264 yards total offense — 128 passing (11 for 19) and 136 rushing.

Garden City, meanwhile, had 196 total yards. Romano hit eight of 22 passes for 126 yards. The Cougars added 73 on the ground.

Coach Dean Shipman was pleased with his defense, especially his secondary. Freler had two interceptions, while Hebestreit picked off one pass. Bob Gaston also stood out on the back line.

DEARBORN 20, FRANKLIN 0: The Patriots couldn't stop Scott Mason, who scored on TD runs of 94 and 61 yards in a Saturday afternoon non-league.

Mason, who also threw a 46-yard TD pass to Mike Mollinari from his half-back spot in the third quarter, accounted for 234 of Dearborn's 276 yards rushing.

"They ran six sweeps back-and-forth and then on the seventh play they threw a halfback pass," said Franklin coach Armand Vigna. "We just couldn't contain their sweep."

"We obviously weren't the same team who played John Glenn (a 14-11 victory). We were more like the team that lost Redford Union (26-12)."

"Our defense wasn't that bad. It was just some of our key people broke down at key times."

Hegarty spurs CC harrier crown

Marty Hegarty's second-place finish Saturday spurred Redford Catholic Central to its second straight Class A cross country regional title at Royal Oak Kimball.

The CC boys totaled 37 points, qualifying for Saturday's state meet at Eagle Creek Golf Course near Brighton. Livonia Churchill, third in the 16-team regional field with 113 points, also qualified as a team.

Orselle Bumpus of Detroit Central edged Hegarty in a fierce duel for first

place on the flat 5,000-meter terrain. Bumpus came in at 15:37.0 to Hegarty's 15:37.5.

"That was Marty's best time considering the competition," said CC assistant coach Kevin Kavanaugh. "I hope he can do it again Saturday."

CC, a strong contender to win it all, also got strong performances from Steve Shaver, fourth place, 15:54; Jim Cautillo, seventh, 16:15; Chris Rito, 10th, 16:26; and Mark Anderson, 14th, 16:40.

CHURCHILL, which qualified for the state for the second straight time, was led by junior Doug Plachta, who finished fifth in 16:12. Other Churchill finishers included Scott Sinclair, 20th, 16:56; Don Miller, 21st, 17:00; Paul Schwartz, 28th, 17:13; and Nick Talovich, 39th, 17:37.

"Scott ran a great race," said Churchill coach Dave Westover. "Probably the best he's run all year."

Seven other area runners also qualified for Saturday's individual race.

They include Jay Hunt and Frank Shelly, Westland John Glenn; Dave Homann, Garden City; Ken Dubols, Livonia Stevenson; Eric Buchanan and David Adkins, Redford Union; and Kevin Sari, Livonia Bentley.

Hunt, the Northwest Suburban League champion, was third overall in 15:48.5. Dubols, the Western Lakes Activities Association champ, was ninth overall in 16:23.2. Final results, both team and individual, appear on page 4c.

Pioneers prevail over CMU, 2-0

By C.J. Risak staff writer

Wright State (of Dayton, Ohio) at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Oakland University clinched a title yesterday.

Not that many people could tell you what the Great Lakes Cup is. Nevertheless, OU overcame sloppy, rainy weather, a lethargic second half and a Central Michigan University team that refused to buckle to claim the Cup (awarded to the state's best college team) with a 2-0 soccer triumph at OU.

It was not one of the Pioneers' better performances, but a win's a win, and this one boosted OU's record to 16-2, an all-time school record for victories. The Pioneers have one regular-season game remaining, when they host

A win over Wright State would clinch an NCAA Division II playoff berth for OU — if the team isn't assured of one already. Last weekend, the Pioneers whipped both the second (Wisconsin-Parkside) and third (Indiana State-Evansville) ranked teams in the Midwest Region at the Indiana State-Evansville tournament. OU is ranked first regionally.

Still, OU coach Gary Parsons was taking nothing for granted.

"It's an invitational tournament," he said of the upcoming Division II competition. "We have to play well and we have to win Saturday."

PLAYING WELL did not seem to be on OU's mind in the second half against a good (14-2-1) CMU team. The Pioneers were in control throughout the first half, scoring twice in a 3:40 span.

Munadel Numan got the first, his seventh of the season, at the 20:15 mark on a penalty kick after Morris Lupenec was tackled in the penalty box. The second came at the 23:55 mark, when Tag Graham headed the ball to Mark Christian, who headed it home for a 2-0 score.

The Pioneers outshot CMU, 10-1 in the first half and 22-7 for the game, but

did not get on the scoreboard again.

"We were very flat in the second half," Parsons conceded.

After a bad first half, CMU battled OU evenly in the second. But OU's defense choked off the Chippewas' scoring chances before they could materialize.

DAVE MARTILLA earned his fourth shutout for OU, making his best save early in the second half by tipping an Addison Cummings shot over the net. CMU's Dave Daugherty, a Birmingham native, was frustrated by Numan on a pair of point-blank shots in front of the OU goal with 12 minutes left to play.

Klotz lifts Borgess; GC, Glenn sharp

Redford Bishop Borgess broke an 11-game losing streak Tuesday with a 46-28 girls' basketball win over Redford St. Agatha.

Senior guard Carol Klotz, who led a 23-7 first half blitz, led Borgess and all scorers with 12 points. Her running mate at guard, senior Rene Ponto, added 10, while senior forward Nancy Rzepka chipped in eight.

Freshman Maryann Kick scored 10 points for the Aggies, now 3-12 overall. Borgess is 2-15 overall.

GARDEN CITY 41, REDFORD UNION 36: The Cougars used a balanced attack to win this Northwest Suburban League (NSL) game Tuesday night.

Contributing to the GC win were Jennifer Waldron, 12 points; Katrina Wallace, nine points and 10 rebounds; Tammy Narramore, eight points and 12 rebounds; and Sue Tankersley, eight points and eight rebounds.

Sophomore center Julie Marchand, who netted eight points in the third quarter, led RU with 14.

girls basketball

"This is the first time all year that we've had a balanced attack," said GC coach Jan Moore, whose team is 3-5 in league play and 8-8 overall. "We were hustling. We came ready to play."

The loss drops RU to 2-6 and 7-9 overall.

JOHN GLENN 59, THURSTON 26: The Rockets pulled within a game of NSL leader North Farmington with an easy victory over the Eagles.

Glenn, 6-2 and 13-3 overall, received 14 points each from Cheryl Dozier and Michele McCullen. The two combined for 18 rebounds.

Sophomore Nancy Roulo also contributed to the win, scoring nine points off the bench.

Thurston, which fell behind 27-11 at the half and never recovered, is 1-15 overall and winless in NSL action.

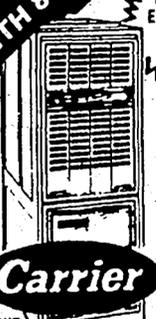
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Franklin throws curve into race

By Rich Swenson
Staff writer

Hold on one minute. Don't give the Northwest Suburban League girls' basketball title away just yet.

Livonia Franklin, ignited by the unconscious shooting ability of junior forward Carolyn Smith, stunned previously unbeaten North Farmington Tuesday night, 58-49, to pull within a game of the Raiders with just two games left.

The victory raised Franklin's league record to 6-2. The Patriots, however, must win their final two league games in order to gain a share of the title.

Franklin travels tonight to Redford Union and plays its final game of the season next Thursday at home against Westland John Glenn.

North, meanwhile, can still win the crown outright by winning its two remaining games against Glenn and Garden City. Glenn (6-2) also remained in the hunt Tuesday with its win over Redford Thurston.

SMITH, who scored 22 points in the game, hit seven straight baseline jump shots in the third quarter, propelling the Patriots to a 42-35 lead. Franklin then held on during a furious fourth quarter of play, converting crucial free throws down the stretch to nail down the victory.

"We have been a third-quarter team all year," elated Franklin coach Tim Newman said. "They kept coming back, but we didn't fold and we kept the pressure on."

North Farmington coach Greg Grodzicki must be wondering what it must take to win a game in Franklin's gym, where the Patriots are undefeated this season.

"I haven't won a game in this gym in seven years," he said. "They are a good, well-coached team. That's the best third quarter I've seen in a long time."

North Farmington scored the first four points of the game on a pair of buckets by forward Suzanne Hawley, but the Patriots stormed back, scoring nine unanswered points. The lead

girls basketball

see-sawed back and forth in the first period, but when it ended, North held a 14-11 lead.

FRANKLIN trailed by as many as five points in the second quarter, but fought back to within two points by halftime, 23-21, thanks to Jill Phillips, who came off the bench to score seven points.

"I was particularly pleased with the people who came off the bench," Newman said. "They did a super job to keep us in the game."

North Farmington went to a half-court press in the second half in an attempt to force Franklin turnovers, but the Patriots repeatedly broke it, converting quick passes into easy buckets.

"I thought we could press and cause turnovers," Grodzicki said, "but it made them more deliberate on offense."

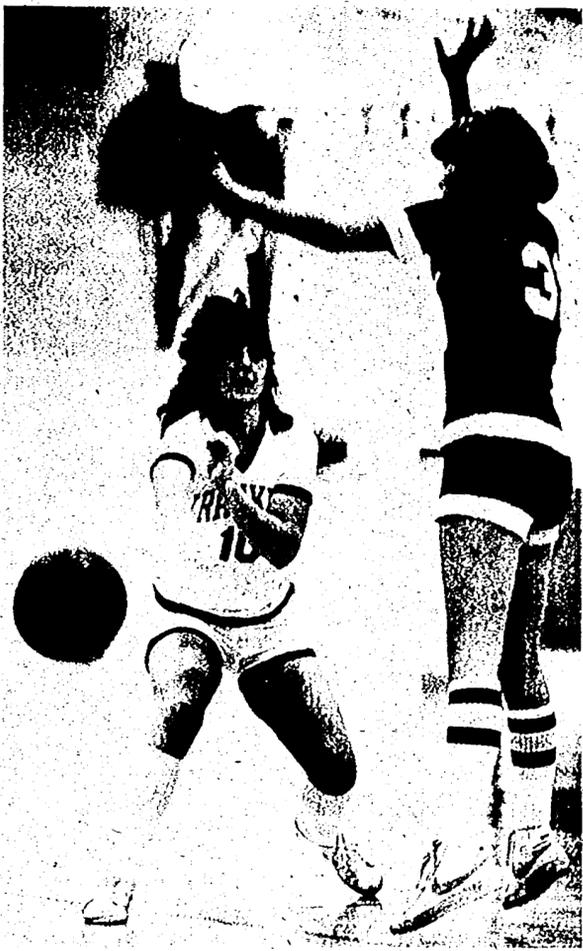
"The last time we played them, they pressed us and we couldn't handle it," Newman said, "but tonight we did a good job of breaking the press."

Smith went on a scoring binge in the period, hitting everything she threw up as Franklin outscored the Raiders 21-12. From that point on, everything went right for the Patriots as North Farmington was forced to play catch up with time running out.

THE RAIDERS' Amy Austin did everything she could to get her team back into the game, scoring 10 second-half points (17 overall), but it just wasn't enough as she and her teammates committed crucial fouls in an attempt to get the ball back late in the game.

The Patriots responded by hitting 10 of 13 free throws in the final quarter, including their last nine points. Senior Alicia Lectka netted four clutch free throws in the waning moments.

Though the Patriots have a much smaller team than North Farming-



Franklin's Mary Pollard (left) fires a pass to the wing as North Farmington's Linda Rennard defends.

ton, they outrebounded the Raiders, 38-36, including a number of offensive rebounds that were turned into key baskets.

Because of the size disadvantage, Franklin was forced to shoot from the outside to win. "We weren't afraid to take the outside shots," Newman said, "and they were dropping."

SMITH got plenty of scoring sup-

port from her teammates. Lectka scored 11 points and Phillips added eight, while Tracy Lectka and Mary Pollard chipped in with seven each.

North Farmington got a fine effort from Hawley, who scored 13 points and pulled down 14 rebounds. Laina Shaw, who notched 16 points in North Farmington's first victory over Franklin this season, was held to three points.

St. Agatha extends Pontiac Catholic; Shamrocks falter

Redford St. Agatha has been playing good football during the second half of the season, but has nothing to show for it.

The young Aggies, starting numerous underclassmen, took Pontiac Catholic down to the wire before losing in overtime, 20-14, in a C Bracket game played Saturday night at Hilbert Junior High.

"The past two games I couldn't have asked them to play any harder," said Agatha coach John Goddard, whose team is 2-6 overall. "But there are some encouraging signs. It's a young team playing tough against good competition."

"We're showing signs of improvement and that's a sign of maturity."

Pontiac, 6-2 overall, scored on fourth-and-nine play in overtime, while Agatha was stopped in its series at the one-yard line.

Trailing 8-0, Agatha pulled within two points on the final play before the first half on John Orzech's 45-yard touchdown pass to Dean Toni.

Pontiac got another TD in the third quarter to make it 14-6, but Agatha sent the game into overtime with two minutes left on Frank Hill's 28-yard scoring toss to Andy Robertson, followed by Hill's two-point conversion run.

Statistically, Agatha won the total yardage battle, 257-220.

Tom Zacharias, a standout defensively along with Robertson and tackle

football

Bob Menard, also led the offense with 96 yards in 16 carries.

WARREN DeLaSALLE 39, CATHOLIC CENTRAL 33 (2 OT): Mark Renkiewicz rushed for 216 yards in 16 carries and three TDs, but it wasn't enough as the Pilots won the Central Division battle Saturday night at Livonia Clarenceville.

Eric Ford's 10-yard TD run in the second overtime decided the bout.

The two teams finished regulation play tied at 27-27.

In the first OT, Shamus O'Keefe scored on a one-yard keeper, but the Pilots missed the extra point, leading 33-27.

CC tied it on its series of downs when Matt Wilczewski hurled a 17-yard scoring pass to Mark Messner, but Tom Rice missed the extra point which could have won it.

The two teams were tied at halftime 14-14.

DeLaSalle scored on 18-yard pass from O'Keefe to Keith Karpinski followed by Ford's three-yard run.

Meanwhile, Tom Bridenstine (one-yard run) and Renkiewicz (six-yard run) tallied first-half TDs for CC.

Livonia ice dancer eyes '88 Olympics

Continued from Page 1

er thought it would progress to this magnitude," said Balough. "It just got larger and larger. Now it takes a big part of the waking hours."

"But it's something of her own accord. There's no pressure on our part. The more the effort — the more we're willing to support her."

Jodie is so dedicated to the sport, that she's moved her schooling downriver.

"I don't know a lot of people in the neighborhood," admitted Jodie. "She's missing those relationships in

the area, but she has a lot of friends at the academy," Joe added.

In Cleveland, Balough and Swallow were first in both free dance and original set dance routines. They were third in compulsories.

"WORKING on compulsories is not the fun part," Balough said.

The young skater, however, realizes to make it to the top requires a 12-month commitment.

"I want to go as far as I can," said Jodie. "I want to go to the Olympics in dance or singles."

Now is not time to defrost.

Charger swimmers rout Redford Union

Livonia Churchill's swim team won every event in dunking Redford Union 133-37 Tuesday in a non-league girls' swim meet.

The Chargers, who improved their

record to 3-7 with the win, were led by double winners Gayle Gorgas, Kendra James and Nikki Otto.

Gorgas won the 200-yard freestyle (2:06.8) and the 100 breaststroke

(1:12.7). James took first-place honors in the 200-individual medley (2:32.0) and 500 freestyle (5:51.3) and Otto finished first in both the 50 (28.1) and 100

(1:03.83) freestyles. The three also combined with Caryn Domzalski to win the 400-freestyle relay with a time of 4:18.7.

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swimming

The following high school swimming statistics are compiled weekly by Plymouth Salem swim coach Chuck Olson. Coaches should call Olson weekdays between 8:30-11:30 a.m. or between 2:15-4 p.m. at 488-3100 ext. 284, to update their stats.

800-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

Stevenson	1:54.7
Farm. Mercy	1:57.1
M. Farmington	1:57.3
Plymouth Canton	1:58.7
Churchill	2:02.0
John Glenn	2:03.0
Plymouth Salem	2:03.3
Harrison	2:07.1
Bentley	2:07.2

100-BUTTERFLY

Shella Taormina (Stevenson)	1:01.2
Mary Schoenle (Stevenson)	1:02.1
Ginnie Johnson (Canton)	1:02.3
Pat McCarthy (Mercy)	1:02.7
Nancy Neff (Mercy)	1:02.8
Robin Lutz (Bentley)	1:03.6
Kandra James (Churchill)	1:04.1
Kim Dorsey (Garden City)	1:04.4
Sherril Sudek (Stevenson)	1:04.9
Laura Shaffer (Salem)	1:05.1

100-FREESTYLE

Mary Schoenle (Stevenson)	54.6
Shella Taormina (Stevenson)	55.8
Sue Herzog (Mercy)	55.7
Marge Cramer (N. Farmington)	55.9
Maureen Kelly (Mercy)	56.0
Robin Lutz (Bentley)	57.1
Ann Schaefer (Bentley)	57.5
Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson)	57.8
Kim Dorsey (Garden City)	58.0
Diana Reddick (Harrison)	58.1

500-FREESTYLE

Jennifer Rowe (N. Farmington)	5:09.8
Sherril Sudek (Stevenson)	5:12.6
Sue Herzog (Mercy)	5:14.3
Brita Brookes (Mercy)	5:17.6
Melissa Joy (Harrison)	5:25.4
Kim Dorsey (Garden City)	5:28.2
Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson)	5:29.0
Melissa Joy (Harrison)	5:35.1
Beth Badore (Mercy)	5:38.1
Robin Lutz (Bentley)	5:38.3

100-BACKSTROKE

Sherril Sudek (Stevenson)	1:00.1
Buzzy Krupper (Mercy)	1:05.1
Alycia Wotowicz (Mercy)	1:05.4
Mailee Konczal (Mercy)	1:06.4
Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson)	1:06.4
Kandra James (Churchill)	1:06.5
Kathy Parag (N. Farmington)	1:07.8
Robina Gow (John Glenn)	1:07.9
Ginnie Johnson (Canton)	1:08.3
Beth Badore (Mercy)	1:08.3

100-BREASTSTROKE

Mary Schoenle (Stevenson)	1:06.4
Jill Andrie (Mercy)	1:10.2
Sherril Sudek (Stevenson)	1:12.0
Colleen Carey (N. Farmington)	1:12.0
Marge Cramer (N. Farmington)	1:12.1
Gayle Gorges (Churchill)	1:13.0
Beth Badore (Mercy)	1:13.4
Kim Elliott (Canton)	1:13.6
Chris Weather (Bentley)	1:16.0
Elene Drake (John Glenn)	1:16.2

400-FREESTYLE RELAY

Stevenson	3:44.2
N. Farmington	3:45.3
Mercy	3:48.8
Bentley	3:58.7
Harrison	4:00.7
Canton	4:01.3
Balem	4:02.3
Garden City	4:05.3
John Glenn	4:07.8
Churchill	4:14.9

200-FREESTYLE

Sue Herzog (Mercy)	1:57.9
Mary Schoenle (Stevenson)	1:58.3
Sherril Sudek (Stevenson)	1:58.0
Shella Taormina (N. Farmington)	1:58.8
Brita Brookes (Mercy)	2:02.1
Kim Dorsey (Garden City)	2:03.5
Ginnie Johnson (Canton)	2:04.1
Melissa Joy (Harrison)	2:04.4
Julie Quinn (Stevenson)	2:04.4
Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson)	2:06.9

200-INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Mary Schoenle (Stevenson)	2:11.8
Sherril Sudek (Stevenson)	2:11.8
Colleen Carey (N. Farmington)	2:16.9
Shella Taormina (Stevenson)	2:18.2
Jill Andrie (Mercy)	2:18.5
Gayle Gorges (Churchill)	2:19.3
Jennifer Rowe (N. Farmington)	2:19.9
Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson)	2:20.0
Marge Cramer (N. Farmington)	2:20.5
Ginnie Johnson (Canton)	2:20.8

50-FREESTYLE

Mary Schoenle (Stevenson)	24.7
Marge Cramer (N. Farmington)	25.3
Shella Taormina (Stevenson)	25.5
Mailee Konczal (Mercy)	25.7
Maureen Kelly (Mercy)	25.7
Mary Manderfield (N. Farmington)	25.8
Sherril Sudek (Stevenson)	25.9
Lynn Massey (Canton)	26.3
Kim Dorsey (Garden City)	26.3
Tracy Johnson (Mercy)	26.4

DIVING

Katie Macintosh (Farmington)	236.4
Angela Cleaver (Mercy)	208.55
Barb Minney (Bentley)	198.9
Cindy Sherwood (Canton)	193.25
Shawn Neville (Canton)	185.3
Shella Mathem (Mercy)	177.8
Cathy Stafford (Stevenson)	177.3
Shella Hennessey (Harrison)	172.25
Patti Kilmek (John Glenn)	170.1
Cory Silver (Salem)	170.6

Turn out the lights?

Harrison, Salem playoff chances remote

By Chris McCosky and Brad Emons staff writers

Playoffs? Farmington Harrison (7-1), has the best chance at post-season play, but must first beat a formidable Monroe (6-2) team Saturday at home.

The Hawks are hoping for a miracle or a Birmingham Brother Rice loss, whichever comes first. Birmingham Seaholm is the other team ahead of Harrison in Region III of Class A. Seaholm faces rival Groves, while Rice takes on Dearborn Divine Child for the Catholic League's A-B championship this weekend.

Plymouth Salem, the other area hopeful, could sneak in the back door in Region II, only if East Lansing loses again. Brighton is the only unbeaten team left in that region.

What does it all mean? It's a strong possibility there could be a lot of one-sided games in the Class A playoffs this year. Some of the best teams will not be there.

As for the playoffs, Emons remains red hot, picking 14 of 15 last week to increase his record to 72-28 on the season. McCosky had a good week too, but still lost ground, going 11-4. He is 64-36 overall. "Turn out the lights. The party's over," says the elder statesman.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL at LIVONIA STEVENSON (7:30 p.m. Friday). Could be the best game of the night as Churchill quarterback John Stoltis and Stevenson counterpart Dan Gilmartin match talents.

And how about running back Bob Foust of Churchill and Stevenson wide receiver Rick Rozman (42 catches for 784 yards)? PICKS — McCosky likes the home team, while

Emons takes Churchill.

DEARBORN HTS. CRESTWOOD at GARDEN CITY (7:30 p.m. Friday). Crestwood (6-2) is the Tri-River League co-champion and vying for a Class B playoff spot in Region IV. Garden City, meanwhile, won a close game last week at Woodhaven. PICKS — Crestwood gets the nod twice.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN at WAYNE MEMORIAL (7:30 p.m. Friday). This backyard battle should be another good one.

Wayne (4-4) got clobbered by a good Taylor Center team last week, while Glenn (6-2) shut out Highland Park.

Glenn quarterback Jeff Hawley owes his dad one. Bill is the athletic director at Wayne. PICKS — Glenn — two votes.

REDFORD UNION at PLYMOUTH SALEM (7:30 p.m. Friday). How far has RU come?

The Panthers have won four straight and have been rolling up some impressive stats.

But Salem (7-1) is no slouch and has an outside shot at the playoffs. The Rocks recovered from their heart-breaking loss to Walled Lake Central with an impressive win last week over Northville.

This ought to be a dandy as both teams play a similar brand of football: run a lot, pass a little. PICKS — Salem gets a dual nod.

PLYMOUTH CANTON at BELLEVILLE (7:30 p.m. Friday). Belleville (3-5) was crushed last week by Wolverine Conference rival Trenton.

The Chiefs, on the other hand, are

grid predictions

coming off their first win of the season. PICKS — Canton can't do it, both agree.

REDFORD THURSTON at SOUTH LYON (7:30 p.m. Friday). South Lyon (4-4) beat Novi in a thriller last week, 15-14, while Thurston's defense came alive and stunned Romulus, 8-0, for their second win of the year.

This is a chance to show that the Northwest Suburban League is better than the suspect Kensington Valley circuit. Can coach John Switcenko pull off another one? PICKS — Emons thinks he can, while McCosky disagrees.

LIVONIA BENTLEY at LIVONIA FRANKLIN (2 p.m. Saturday). You can throw out the records — and let's do — for this longtime rivalry.

Bentley always seems to get up for Franklin, which has ruled this series. Will a Chad Darke field goal decide it? PICKS — Give the edge to Franklin, both say.

NORTH FARMINGTON at FARMINGTON (2 p.m. Saturday). The Raiders want to prove that their Northwest Suburban League co-title was no fluke.

Farmington is out to prove that the Western Lakes is a little stronger. Ken Goss, North's big tailback, has an opportunity to rewrite the record books. PICKS — We have a hunch that it's North by a bunch.

MONROE at FARMINGTON HARRISON (2 p.m. Saturday). The Hawks should be in the playoffs, but may miss out even with a victory over the Wolverine A champs.

It should be a war, but John Miller and the defense should give the edge to the Hawks. PICKS — Hawks talk playoffs.

CLARENCEVILLE at INKSTER CHERRY HILL (1:30 p.m. Saturday). Even though McCosky has some inside information on the 3-5 Spartans (he graduated from Cherry Hill), Emons sticks with his hometown team, one that is better than its 4-4 record indicates. PICKS — Clarenceville beats the Spartans and the .500 mark — it's unanimous.

BISHOP BORGESS at U-D HIGH (3 p.m. Saturday). The Spartans are looking to rebound after two disappointing losses.

No Borgess team has ever won seven games. That should be incentive enough to beat the 2-6 Cubs. PICKS — Two for Borgess.

ST. AGATHA at MARINE CITY HOLY CROSS (2 p.m. Saturday). The Aggies certainly have deserved better after playing all the C Bracket contenders tough this season. Will the reward finally come at the expense of Holy Cross? PICKS — Agatha is justly reward (two votes).

CATHOLIC CENTRAL vs. ROYAL OAK SHRINE (7:30 p.m. Saturday at Royal Oak Kimball). The Shamrocks (4-4) were beset by injuries and the state's toughest schedule. CC lost another overtime game Saturday to Warren DeLaSalle, but shouldn't have any trouble against Shrine of the Double-A circuit. PICKS — CC goes out a winner.

cross country

CLASS A REGIONAL CROSS COUNTRY MEET (Section I) at Royal Oak Kimball

BOYS' TEAM STANDINGS — 1. Redford Catholic Central, 37 points; 2. Wayne Memorial, 110; 3. Livonia Churchill, 113; 4. Redford Union, 141; 5. Westland John Glenn, 172; 6. Livonia Bentley, 187; 7. Highland Park, 199; 8. Livonia Franklin, 206; 9. Detroit Central, 208; 10. Garden City, 237; 11. Detroit Cooley, 265; 12. Redford Bishop Borgess, 307; 13. Detroit Henry Ford, 328; 14. Livonia Stevenson, 338; 15. Detroit Mumford, 374; 16. Redford Thurston, 464

Boys' individual results — 1. Orsio Bompus (Central), 15:37.0; 2. Marty Hegarty (CC), 15:37.5; 3. Jay Hunt (JG), 15:48.5; 4. Steve Shaver (CC), 15:54.8; 5. Doug Plachta (LC), 16:12.5; 6. James Ertman (WM), 16:13.4; 7. Jim Cauzio (CC), 16:15.5; 8. Dave Homann (GC), 16:17.1; 9. Ken Dubois (LS), 16:23.2; 10. Chris Rilo (CC), 16:26.5; 11. Eric Buchanan (RU), 16:32.1; 12. Ron Tolson (WM), 16:32.5; 13. Bowles Anderson (Central), 16:36.2; 14. Mark Anderson (CC), 16:40.7; 15. Tracy Osborne (WM), 16:42.2; 16. Kevin Sari (LB), 16:42.8; 17. David Adkins (RU), 16:46.9; 18. Brett Thuring (WM), 16:51.1; 19. Bob Shaver (CC), 16:51.3; 20. Scott Sinclair (LC), 16:55.8; 21. Don Miller (LC), 17:00.6; 22. Frank Shely (JG), 17:01.4; 23. Steven Hall (Cooley), 17:04.7.

GIRLS' TEAM STANDINGS — 1. Livonia Churchill, 33; 2. Westland John Glenn, 64; 3. Redford Union (wins tiebreaker) and Livonia Stevenson, 80 each; 4. Livonia Franklin, 121; 5. Redford Bishop Borgess, 129.

Girls' individual results — 1. Julie Recla (LC), 19:33.4; 2. Laura Grazulis (JG), 19:45.5; 3. Kristen Schultz (LC), 19:56.2; 4. Katie Showick (RT), 20:04.5; 5. Pam Edridge (JG), 20:07.0; 6. Susan Tatigian (LS), 20:08.0; 7. Dorene Dudek (LC), 20:11.5; 8. Kelly Holzwart (LF), 20:15.3; 9. Janis Burski (RU), 20:15.9; 10. Kris Whise (BB), 20:16.5; 11. Denise Durrer (RU), 20:21.7; 12. Amy Masternak (LC), 20:30.4; 13. Jennifer Huopi (LC), 20:31.5; 14. Wynny Kelly (Central), 20:32.9; 15. Karen Opp (JG), 20:35.9; 16. Sherry Williams (BB), 20:51.2; 17. Jennifer Shroat (GC), 20:53.5; 18. Michele Economou (LB), 20:56.3.

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 484-8830.

SCORING			
HS	G	PT	Avg.
Char Govan	Lady	15 297	19.8
Emily Wagner	Lady	15 270	18.0
Amy Austin	HF	14 241	17.2
Alysa Fortune	Farm	15 257	17.1
Lisa Bokovsky	LS	16 231	14.4
Carolyn Smith	LF	16 185	11.6
R. Lancaster	Farm	15 169	11.2

basketball

Mary Kay Hussey	LS	14	154	11.0
Laina Shaw	NF	14	153	10.8
Alicia Lecika	NF	16	146	9.1
Suzanne Howley	NF	14	118	8.4

REBOUNDING			
HS	G	Reb.	Avg.
Char Govan	Lady	15 173	11.5
Emily Wagner	HF	14 138	9.9
Amy Austin	Farm	15 121	8.1
Alysa Fortune	LS	16 128	8.0
Lisa Bokovsky	Lady	15 109	7.3
Carolyn Smith	LS	16 114	7.1
R. Lancaster	LS	14 98	7.0

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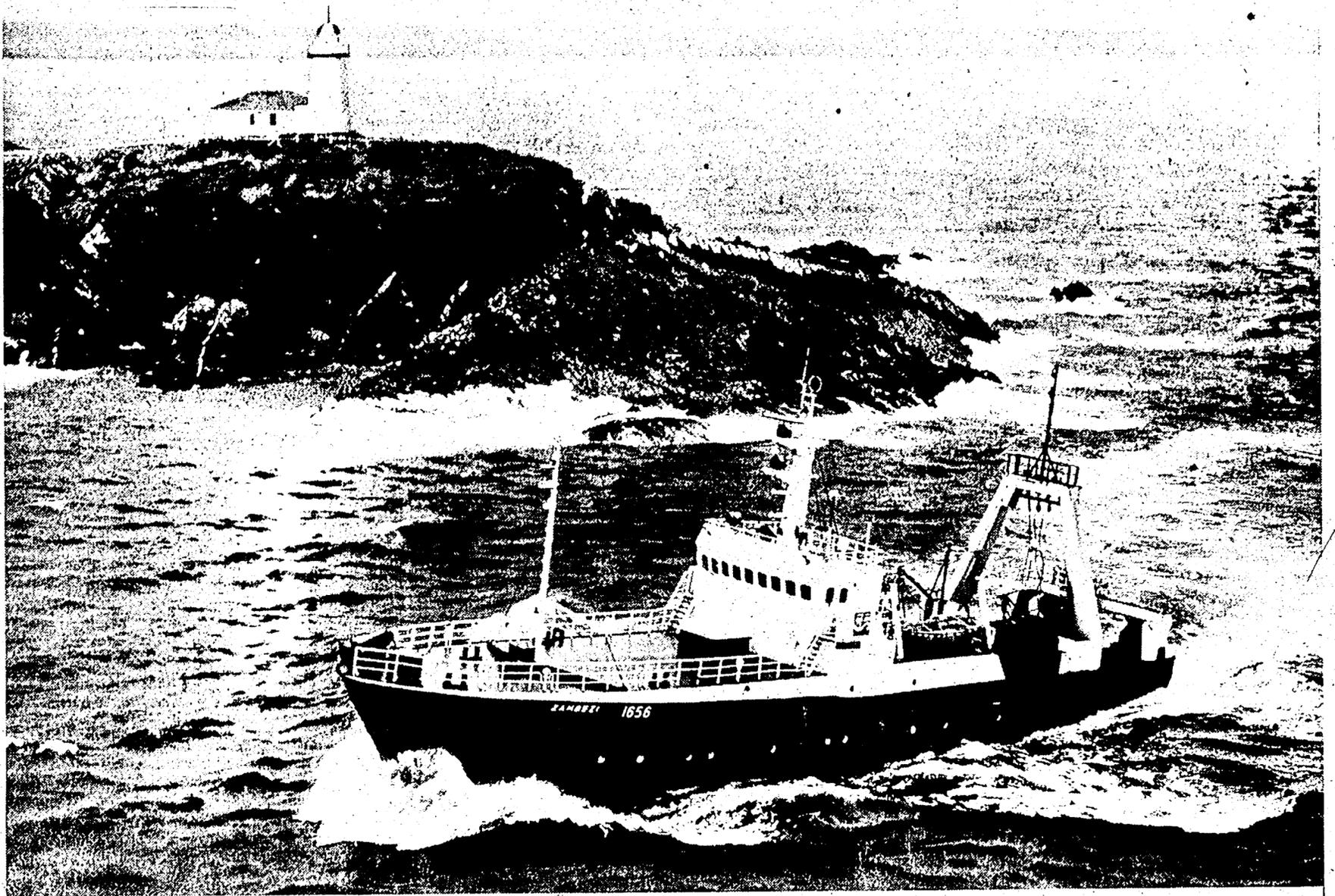
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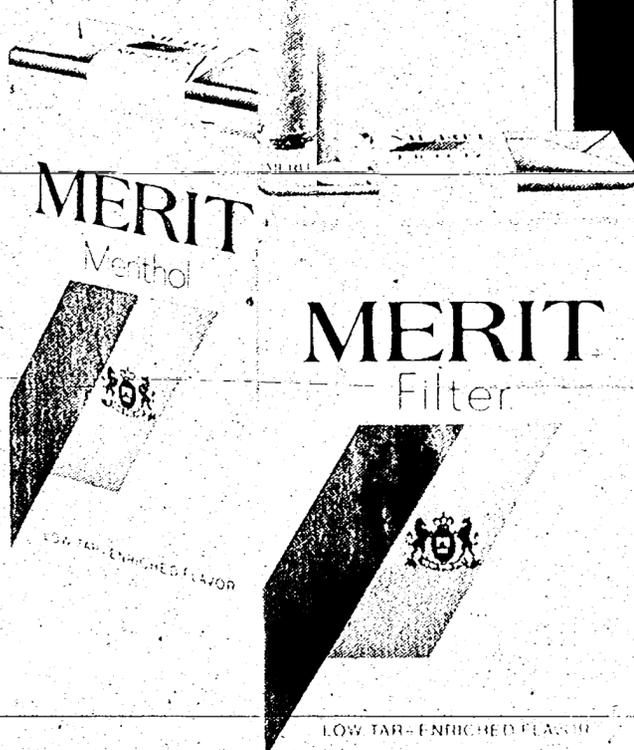
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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



8C*(R.W.G.6C)

O&E Thursday, November 3, 1983

Here's one way to calculate life insurance needs

One of the most debated issues in financial management is "How much life insurance you really need."

There are, of course, many ways of determining the amount of life insurance you should carry. However, to my knowledge, there is only one systematic and sophisticated way in which the life insurance needs can be accurately determined.

CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING example.

David, 37, earns \$39,000 a year; his wife, Marla, 35, makes \$10,000. Their only child is 5. They have a \$90,000 house with a \$84,000 mortgage. David has \$50,000 of group term life insurance; Marla has none. They have \$8,000 in a money market fund.

The couple decides that, in the event of David's death, Marla should be left with \$10,000 for David's burial and other final expenses, \$20,000 to start an educational fund for the child, and an amount that will increase her income to \$25,000 a year until the child reaches 18, and \$20,000 afterward.

THESE ITEMS WILL constitute Marla's (1) immediate cash needs and (2) surviving spouse's life time income needs.

It was assumed that Marla would "annuitize" the income; that is, she would use both the interest and the principal of the sums left her instead of just the interest. The determination of the life insurance need is a two-step operation.



finances and you

Sid Mitra

STEP 1: Determine amount of additional monthly income needed until the child reaches adulthood, until the spouse reaches 60, and for the rest of the spouse's life. (See accompanying chart.)

STEP 2: By using its complicated actuarial tables, a life insurance company can determine what amount deposited with it would provide Marla the in-

come specified on the last line. In this case, the amount calculated was \$81,860.

So, we conclude that the couple needs \$82,000 of additional life insurance.

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

monthly income analysis

	until child reaches 18	until Marla reaches 60	60-85
Income required:	\$2,084	\$1,666	\$1,666
Income available			
from life insurance:	184	184	184
Marla's salary:	833	833	none
Social Security:	794	none	488
total income	\$1,811	\$1,017	\$672
additional income needed	\$273	\$649	\$994

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business people

Forrest A. Hainline Jr. of Redford, vice president and general counsel and secretary of American Motors Corp., retired Oct. 31.

Stephen W. Gultard, formerly vice president and associate general counsel of AMC, succeeds Hainline.

William E. Odom of Plymouth has been elected Ford Motor Credit Co.'s vice president - Eastern U.S. and Canadian Operations. Odom joined Ford Credit in 1986 as Detroit district manager of the commercial, industrial, and real estate activity. He held several CIR positions before being named its field operations manager in 1981. Odom was elected vice president - Leasing, Truck, and Tractor Financing Operations, a position he held until assuming his present assignment.

Robert N. Shuster of Livonia, a certified public accountant, has been named controller of Central Holding Co., whose holdings include Central State Savings & Loan Association and the Kelm Group Ltd. Shuster was an audit manager of Arthur Andersen & Co. until joining Central Holding Co. He is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

William R. Buesching of Livonia has been named to the newly created position of Group Vice President, Canadian Club/Cordials with Hiram Walker & Sons Inc. Buesching, formerly a vice



Hainline

Shuster

president, managed Hiram Walker's cordial sales program since 1988 and now takes on responsibility for directing marketing activities for Canadian Club. He joined Hiram Walker as a salesman in 1957 and served in a number of sales and merchandising posts in the East before transferring to the company's headquarters as National Cordial Manager in 1968.

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.

business briefs

AWARD WINNERS

Kelsey Advertising Specialties Inc. of Livonia and its client, Plymouth Hilton Inn, won awards in the Specialty Advertising Association International's 25th Golden Pyramid Competition. They received Silver Pyramids for outstanding creativity and results in a promotion to increase bookings from meeting planners.

ROBOTICS TELECONFERENCE

"Robot Sensing and Intelligence," an interactive video conference, will be offered by satellite receiver from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, in Room B210 of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The conference is designed for electrical, computing, mechanical, manufacturing engineers, managers and educators interested in sensing-based data-driven automation. Registration is \$155 for members of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers; \$205 for non-members. For further information, call community services at 591-6400 Ext. 409.

NEW OWNER

Domino's pizzeria at 29102 Five Mile in Livonia has been bought by Richard P. Mueller. Since the new owner took over, Domino's has started selling pizza by the slice for 25 cents before 4 p.m. Mueller, who now owns 50 pizzerias, is Domino's largest franchisee.

COMPUTER MUSIC

Computer music classes are being offered 6-8 p.m. every Monday Nov. 7-28 at Computer Horizons in Livonia. Total class time is eight hours. Price is \$65. The course is suitable for the general computing public and music teachers. A music background is not required. For more information, call Theresa at 464-8088.

ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION

"Managing Information" is the topic of seminar to begin at 6 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, at the Dearborn Inn. Dinner at 7:30 p.m. Fee: \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members. For reservations or additional information, call Russ Mayotte at 237-7828.

EXPANDING

Plastomer Corp. is expanding its 125,000-square-foot Livonia facility, adding 25,000 square feet to the plant, and parking for an additional 20 cars. Plastomer makes polyurethane foams.

REAL ESTATE SEMINAR

A free real estate seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, in Novl. The seminar will stress the advantages of investing in real estate and why real estate should be part of your portfolio. For more information or reservations, call the CFP Group at 477-8578.

RECYCLE MOVES

Recycle Engineering of Livonia, a remanufacturer of precision ball screws, and its new ball screw manufacturing affiliate, American Ball Screws, have moved to new quarters. The new 18,000-square-foot building, double the size of Recycle's present facility, will house research and development, manufacturing, engineering, sales and business functions.

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.

PLYMOUTH GALLERY

Penniman Showcase of Art and Crafts has opened at 827 Penniman in Plymouth to showcase crafts, as well as arts in an informal atmosphere. Penniman Showcase is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 9 p.m. Fridays, until 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

"Economic Outlook 1984" will be the

topic of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 16. The luncheon will begin at 11:45 a.m. at Jamle's on Seven Mile. Price: \$8 per person. Non-members welcome. To make reservations, call the chamber office at 427-2122.

WORKING ON EXPANSION

Two Livonia companies are working on two building additions to Brighton Hospital. Louis G. Redstone Associates Inc. is the architect for the project. A.Z. Shrima & Sons Co. is the general contractor for the project.

COMPUTERS FOR COUPLES

A "Computers for Couples" workshop will be offered 7-11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at Madonna College in Livonia. Wine and cheese will be served. Fee is \$25 per couple. For more information, call the office of continuing education at 591-5188.

CHRISTMAS IN LIVONIA

A "Christmas in Livonia Holiday Parade" featuring live reindeer and more than 40 floats, bands and marching groups will be held Saturday, Nov. 19. The pageant will include election of a Snow Queen and King, and a holiday cookie baking contest. It will be sponsored by Livonia Mall and the city of Livonia.

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Dorati performs masterfully

By Avigdor Zoromp
special writer

Some compositions are almost universally acknowledged to be better than most others. One such composition is Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. To perform such a major work every week would not only be impractical, but it would cause a detrimental devaluation of those masterpieces. Therefore the classical composers, in their wisdom, created some less monumental compositions, some of which were used in previous weeks to build up to the current events.

Listening even to a routine performance of Beethoven's Ninth is an awe-inspiring experience. Listening to it under the baton of Maestro Antal Dorati is even more so.

While Beethoven's work is bound to overshadow most other works in the same program, one should not overlook the other compositions on this program. This was the Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta by Bartok. It is a rare masterpiece by this prominent Hungarian composer, whose music always had a special significance for Maestro Dorati. Possibly nobody else did as much to establish Bartok's music as Dorati did for his countryman. To be sure, many people still do not feel at ease with Bartok's music, and this is understandable — most of it is not eas-

review

ily digested. But consistent study and exposure to this music is well worth the effort. The rare beauty of the chromatic passages was highlighted in this performance. The counterpoint in the faster movements came through with distinct clarity. There was an excellent balance between the percussions and the strings.

SEVERAL MIGHTY forces combine for the performance of the Beethoven Symphony. These consisted of the Kenneth Jewell Chorale, assisted by the Brazel Jewell Chorale and the Detroit Lutheran Singers. The soloists were Karan Armstrong, soprano; Brigit Finlaine, contralto; Vinson Cole, tenor and Victor von Halem, bass.

It is possible to detect imperfections in most any performance, especially when every bar of a composition is so well known, and some imperfections were present in this performance as well. But if a critic were to get paid by the number of reported flaws, he would have starved to death with this performance.

Beethoven's Ninth is noted, of

course, for its last, choral movement. With its undeniable prominence, however, this movement stands on the shoulders of the previous three movements. Its impact would be grossly undermined if taken out of context.

IN THIS respect, this performance was instrumental in preparing the listener on each plateau of the earlier movements, to reap the full reward of the climactic last movement.

The entrance of bass Victor von Halem was truly superb. His singing was full of resounding clarity even in the lowest register, without obscuring the theme with excessive vibrato. Equally impressive was the strong, projecting voice of tenor Vinson Cole. Not to be outdone, were soprano Karan Armstrong and contralto Brigit Finlaine, although the former had some occasional weaknesses. The choir was extremely well coordinated throughout.

In too many performances with capable soloists, their voices tend to be too independent to blend effectively. This was not the case in this performance, however. The singing of the quartet provided a rare example of unity and perfect harmony.

The greatness of Beethoven is taken for granted. But this was one of the rare performances that made us truly feel it, rather than being just aware of it.



'Chicago' roars in '20s

(Above, left) Collene Hackney of Livonia and Deane Martell of Detroit rehearse a sequence from the musical "Chicago," which the Theater Guild of Livonia-Redford will present for three weekends beginning Nov. 18-20. (Below) Hackney as Roxie Hart and Adrienne Rollett of Detroit as Velma Kelly strike a pose. They play two murderesses awaiting trial in 1920s' Chicago. Martell is Billy Flynn, the unscrupulous lawyer. The show will continue Nov. 25-27 and Dec. 1-4, with performances at the TGLR Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly Road, just south of Five Mile Road in Redford. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets at \$6 may be reserved by calling 522-8057.



Concert features DSO soloists

By Avigdor Zoromp
special writer

During these days of peak musical activities, even the most ardent music enthusiast may find himself wishing for a break. But then, it is far better to have too many musical events rather than too few.

Last Sunday has culminated a week in which this writer attended no fewer than six musical events. The last of these was the second program this year of the 44th series offered by the Center Symphony Orchestra at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield.

The Center Symphony Orchestra consists of volunteers from other small orchestras, some of whom are semi-professional and amateurs. Their spirit and enthusiasm are very high, but not always matched by high technical polish.

It would be quite unrealistic to expect this group to sound like Imusci, or some other internationally acclaimed group. But one wonders if some more modest objective couldn't be accomplished, like playing in reasonable tune, through more frequent and vigorous rehearsals. The let-down is especially heightened after listening to a performance of Beethoven's Ninth with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra as well as the English Chamber Orchestra during the same week.

review

There were several factors on the plus side, however, that made this event attractive and enjoyable, the aforementioned flaws notwithstanding. One of these positive factors was the program itself, consisting of works by Vivaldi, Chajes, Cimarosa and Mozart. Julius Chajes is the director and conductor of the series, who also is a gifted pianist and composer.

THE SECOND positive factor was the soloists consisting of Linda Snedden-Smith, violin; Hart Hollman, viola; and Donald Baker, oboe. All of them are extremely capable members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, who participate in many chamber events. Linda Snedden-Smith provided a very articulate performance of the Concerto in A minor for Violin and Orchestra by Vivaldi. This was followed by a remarkable piece by Chajes, a Fantasia for unaccompanied viola. This piece, written in classical style with some baroque overtones, is aesthetically very pleasing. Its technical difficulties match some of Paganini's notoriously tough passages (with no stylistic resemblance, however). Hart Hollman

pulled it off with only some minimal rough edges.

Domenico Comarosa is known primarily for one composition — his oboe concerto. On this occasion, the status of this composer has been enhanced due to the fine performance of oboist Donald Baker of this composition.

The official program ended with an impressive performance by the soloists who performed the Sinfonia Concertante K. 364 by Mozart. Following that magnificent composition, Snedden-Smith and Hollman proceeded to dazzle the audience with an arrangement of Handel's Passacaglia for violin and cello, with the viola substituting for the cello on this occasion.

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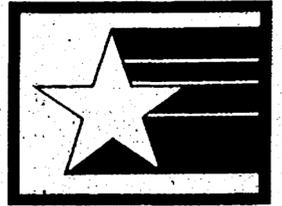
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/6441100



Thursday, November 3, 1983 O&E

(R.W.G-9C)★11C

Break a leg! Mishaps don't stop show

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

WHEN ACTORS TELL each other to "Break a leg" before going on stage, they're really wishing the opposite, for good luck. But what hap-

pens when a performer really breaks a leg during the show, has an accident at rehearsal or becomes ill during the run of the production?

To find out, area theater groups were asked to recall some stories of these mishaps. From Meadow Brook to the professional theater company at Oak-

land University to the community theater groups throughout the suburbs, all have found the necessity of making last-minute changes, and survived.

"The show must go on," and it does. Usually the audience isn't aware there has been a mishap, especially if the problem originated backstage. In a real emergency, even the audience cooperates to give the replacement strong support.

Meadow Brook Theater is in its 18th season on the OU campus near Rochester. Public relations director Frank Bollinger reports only a few hair-raising cast changes during this time.

Actor Richard Hilger was unlucky more than once while doing shows there. Last season the actor from Minneapolis was playing Macduff in the opening production, "Macbeth," and fractured his ribs when he fell, backstage, after one of the fight scenes.

"Detroit actor Glen Allen Pruett, who was in the cast, had done the role at the Attie Theatre the season before," Bollinger said. He explained that Hilger finished the performance before realizing he was injured, and Pruett was asked to take over the last 10 days of the run.

IT WAS AGAIN Hilger who was hurt during a preview performance of "The Merchant of Venice." "He ripped a knee cartilage when he hit his knee, on stage. Terry Kilburn (Meadow Brook's artistic director) had to open the play reading from the book," Bollinger said.

Director Kilburn, once a child actor who played Tiny Tim in a movie version of "A Christmas Carol," ably filled the bill, playing Hilger's role as Gratiano, the wit.

"Audiences loved it," Bollinger said. "They're always applauding somebody in that position."

Kilburn played the part for a full week before New York actor Frank

Dent, who was interviewed earlier, flew out, had a few fast rehearsals and played the part for the rest of the run.

CLEMIE CYBURT, a lifetime member of the Plymouth Theatre Guild, remembers a late switch in an important role when she was directing "The Night of January 16" a couple of years ago.

The players used the Plymouth courtroom for the drama, in which the entire action takes place at a trial. "The defending attorney dropped out two weeks before the show because of a change in his work hours," she said. Dave Dixon was asked to fill in because, "I knew he was a quick learner."

Three or four years ago, the director of "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" became ill three weeks before the melodrama was to open. "Two of us took over directing," Cyburt said. "Dave Ide directed the straight part of the thing, and I directed the musical part. That close to the opening, it took two of us."

When a show has to be recast, or a director replaced at the last minute, "It always gets hairy," she said. "It throws everyone into a panic, but a show must go on. Everyone works a little harder."

Cyburt joined the players 18 years ago. That year she was in an auto accident and had to be replaced in her role in a show. "It was a small role. One of the girls working on the show stepped in and did real well."

USUALLY, replacements come from other people working on the show, Cyburt said.

In "All My Sons" 10 years ago, the director, Tom Hinks, took over the lead in an emergency. "He had to play a much older person than he was, but he's a good actor," she said. "It seems when these things happen, it's on our big shows but they always come off successfully."

Effie Kuisel is a charter member of

the Plymouth Theatre Guild, which is in its 37th season. "In the '50s, we were doing 'Mr. Barry's Etching.' Marilyn Bird, who was playing one of the characters, had a miscarriage early Friday evening the night of the opening, so the director — William Merrill of Will-O-Way walked through the part, reading the lines from the script. The audience took it very well."

"Saturday night, Ruth Barney, who had originally tried out, worked all day on the script. She had to take a trip to Detroit, and a fellow actor, Jack Wilcox, went along and helped her with her lines. She went on that night, although she carried a book for security."

THE GARDEN City Civic Theatre is in its sixth season, and Dr. Michael Rothaar, its president, said that there haven't been any serious problems with cast changes so far, only a few switches before the show opened.

The musical "Once Upon a Mattress," which just closed last weekend, had some misfortune when the actor playing the king became ill two weeks before the production opened.

"What one does then is to quickly review every actor you've ever seen," said Rothaar. For "Once Upon a Mattress," Rothaar called upon Glenn Blankenship, an experienced mime who had done shows before. "He came in and ended up stealing the show."

"It's always a little ticklish if you cast someone who has not auditioned," Rothaar said.

Community theater groups do not normally designate understudies, he pointed out. However, "Two outstanding women auditioned for Liza in 'My Fair Lady' two years ago. We asked the second one if she would take a chorus role and understudy Liza (played by Barbara Scanlon), and she declined."

Four years ago, in "The Runner Stumbles" the director quit not long be-

fore the production opened. Michael Burden, who also played the challenging lead role of the priest, doubled as director.

"This was his first directing experience with us," Rothaar said, "but he has since directed 'Fiddler on the Roof,' 'My Fair Lady' and 'Blithe Spirit.'"

AT SPOTLIGHT Players, Mary Cobello, who handles publicity, remembers a couple of shows where her daughter, Mary Jo Cobello, the choreographer in residence, was involved in tight situations.

"She was doing the choreography for 'Broadway Revue' in June and had an accident in rehearsal. She pulled the tissue from her pelvic bone when she was showing a dance routine. She was rushed to Ann Arbor Hospital Emergency, in Wayne."

"She had to have treatments but she did stay in the show. She did all the numbers but the 'Somewhere' Ballet in 'West Side Story,' which they had to cancel because it would have been too strenuous, and it was too late to get a replacement."

Three weeks before "Vanities" was to open, the girl in the part of Joanne left the show due to an emergency. "Mary Jo learned all the choreography and lines in two weeks and stepped in," Cobello said her daughter sings in a rock band, so that made it even tougher to find the time to rehearse for the show.

JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, publicist for Farmington Players, said that in the current show, "Tribute," Sharon Heidrich, who plays Sally, injured her knee when leaving the stands at the University of Michigan-Northwestern football game.

"In the play, the character has to have an appendectomy, but we built Sharon's injury into the script by changing it to orthoscopic knee surgery."



"THAT'S THE MOST HEART-WRENCHING CYRANO DEBERGERAC I'VE EVER SEEN."

Young cellist Ofra Harnoy excels technically

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

It is popular today among classical musicians to be technical. In fact, the more technical a performer is the better chance he or she has of winning competitions (especially in the United States) and obtaining recording opportunities.

Sunday afternoon at Detroit's Orchestra Hall, the Oakway Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Francesco Di Blasi, brought its audience an exciting opportunity to hear one of the bright new stars on the musical scene, Canadian (or if you would prefer Israeli) cellist Ofra Harnoy.

The concert was given as a fitting tribute to Di Blasi's wife, Nelda, who

review

died last July. This orchestra is providing the metropolitan-Detroit audience a vehicle for new talent to be heard.

Much has been written about Harnoy, about her Carnegie Hall debut and her third record "Cello Encores," which is one of Canada's best-selling classical albums. For an 18-year-old, Harnoy has an extraordinary career.

HARNOY HAS loads of technique. No run, trill, double stop in any of the cadenzas of her three numbers posed any problems for her. She swayed with

her cello, beat time with her head as she moved swiftly through each melody.

It was an ambitious program, Haydn's "Concerto in D Major" and Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Rococo Theme." The works are standards in the repertoire for cellists, and not two of the easier pieces.

Harnoy plays with a lightheartedness she displays in her movements that swing with the melody. She is extremely quick in her finger action and light and airy in her overall presentation. No matter how fast a passage was, Harnoy always ended on a clear note, even at the very top of the register of her cello.

Her sharp attacks on the strings

were objectionable to me, especially during the Haydn. That approach used in the Tchaikovsky was more acceptable.

Harnoy shone in her encore, David Popper's "Elt Dance." Composed by a cellist, the piece is a showpiece of ornaments and fancy finger exercises all over the instrument.

HARNOY WAS technically in command of both pieces but her Tchaikovsky was more pleasing to the audience, for she was able to give it a more discerning interpretation. She got a standing ovation after this work.

If Harnoy has drawbacks in her style, it is in her interpretation and her

legato line. She tends not to be creative in these sections, depending on her technique to carry the intensity of the music. Her interpretation of the music is youthful and simplistic. Since she is only 18 years old, time will broaden her perception.

Di Blasi conducted with his usual sensitivity, always following his soloist's tempo and interpretation. The

orchestra accompaniment complemented the solo performance.

Also on the program was the ever-thrilling "Academic Festival Overture" by Brahms, "Das Rheingold" by Wagner and Stravinsky's "Suite No. 2." All three were short, appealing and allowed the audience to concentrate on the highlight of the afternoon, Ofra Harnoy's Detroit debut.

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Peter Brandon and Fricilla Morrill portray Justice and Fanny Holmes in "The Magnificent Yankee," opening a four-week run tonight at Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. For ticket information call the box office at 377-3300.

upcoming things to do

WORLD PREMIERE
A new musical, "Shot Thru the Heart," will have its world-premiere engagement Nov. 16 through Dec. 18 at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward. The show about the Old West is written and directed by Tony-Award nominee Paul Giovanni. Two metropolitan Detroiters, Alan N. Lichtenstein and Ivan S. Bloch, are producing this attraction, which is the second offering in the Birmingham Theatre subscription series. For ticket information call the box office at 644-5533. The Sunday, Nov. 20, performance will be a benefit for Women's American ORT, with tickets at \$50 that include dinner at Machus Sly Fox.

RUN EXTENDED
The Actors Alliance Theatre Company has extended the run of "Madonna of the Powder Room" by Paula Cizmar, through Sunday, Nov. 13, at Lycee International, 30800 Evergreen, Southfield. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Mollere's, "Scapin," originally scheduled for Friday, Nov. 18, will open Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, Nov. 23, with a press preview. For ticket information, call the box office at 642-1326.

SUNDAY CONCERTS
The Clarion String Quartet, a classical ensemble, will play from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, at Somerset Mall in Troy. Other concerts in the free Sunday series include the Larry Nozero Jazz Quartet, Nov. 13; Thomas D. Barna and Paul Burns, classical four-hand piano, Nov. 20; and a Holiday Kick-Off featuring the Ink Spots, at noon and 3 p.m. Nov. 27. The Ink Spots will autograph their newest album, "Just Like Old Times" on the Open Sky Records label.

WAGON WHEEL
Cliff Erickson will play Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 3-6 and 10-13, and Sunday, Nov. 20 and 27 at the Wagon Wheel in Troy. Stuart Mitchell is featured Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 17-19 and 23-26.

KIDS CABARET
Mark Kandel will present a magic show at Kids Cabaret at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at Dominico's, 2859 Coolidge, just south of 12 Mile, Berkeley. Admission includes lunch and the show. For reservations, call 541-7870.

MUSICAL MONTAGE
Phil Marcus Esser and Barbara Bredius perform "A Musical Montage" at 8 p.m. Sundays at Alden's Alley, 316 S. Main, Royal Oak. The duo offers songs from the '30s to the '70s. Cover charge is \$2.

ST. BEDE
"The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be presented by the St. Bede Players at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 11-12, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at Mercy Colleg of Detroit's McAuley Auditorium on Outer Drive at Southfield Road, Detroit. The cast includes John Roberts of Lathrup Village in the lead role of Whiteside. Other suburban residents in the cast are Tom Hannan of Livonia and Genevieve Terry of Farmington Hills, as Mr. and Mrs. Stanley. Tickets are \$4 for adults presale, \$4.50 at the door. Student and senior citizen admission is \$2 presale, \$2.50 at the door. Senior citizen admission at the Sunday matinee is \$1. For more information call 537-7275.

AT ARCHIBALD'S
Alexander Zonjic and His Quartet appear from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays through Nov. 28 at Archibald's restaurant, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

TRAVEL FILM
"Viva Mexico," travel film narrated by Gene Wiancko, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Fridays, Nov. 18, in the Student Center Building at the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College in Union Lake. The program is sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Arts in conjunction with OCC. Tickets are \$3.50, \$3 for senior citizens. For reservations call 360-3041.

CASTING CALL
Troy Players will hold auditions for the musical "Pajama Game" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21-22 at the Troy Commu-

nity Center, 1-75 at Big Beaver. Singing and dancing ability is required for male and female leads. There also are small speaking parts, plus a large adult singing and dancing chorus.

MADRIGAL DINNER
Ticket orders are being taken for Schoolcraft College's Christmas Madrigal Dinner celebration Dec. 16-17. The event combines the talents of the college's culinary arts and music departments in recreating England's 16th century feast. Tickets at \$17.50 each are limited to four per person and may be ordered by check or money order payable to Schoolcraft College and mailed to Madrigal Dinner, in care of the college at 18800 Haggerty, Livonia 48152. Orders should indicate the night of attendance desired.

'40 CARATS'
The comedy "40 Carats" opens the season for the Plymouth Theatre Guild at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 4-5, 11-12, at Central Middle School at the corners of Church and Main streets in downtown Plymouth. The show is directed by Al LaCroix of Plymouth and produced by Robin Galick of Livonia. Tickets at \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors may be ordered by phoning 455-5263.

SIGN COMPANY
The Detroit Sign Company, a non-profit deaf theater group, will sponsor a Fund Raising Banquet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at Madonna College Banquet Hall, 36800 Schoolcraft, Livonia. A special performance by the Sign Company will precede the benefit dinner at 4 p.m. In the Activities Building. Tickets at \$4 for performance only will be available at the door. The \$25 cost will include the performance, cocktails at 6:30 p.m., a roast beef dinner, dancing and open bar. For ticket information, call 591-5123. Hearing impaired persons may call 526-0116.

CHIPMUNKS SING
"The Chipmunks Go Hollywood" will be presented in shows at noon, 3 and 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, and 12:30, 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, at Westland Center, 35000 W. Warren at Wayne Road. The musical show features Alvin, Simon and Theodore with hit songs from Hollywood's favorite movies and TV shows.

VAUDEVILLE SHOW
The Redford Harmony Club will present Vaudeville 1983 at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser, north of Grand River Avenue, Detroit. Acts include music, comedy and variety. Organ music will precede the show, at 7:30 p.m. All seats are \$3. For more information call 533-9508.

AUDITIONS OPEN
The Garden City Civic Theatre will hold auditions for "Vanities" from 7-10 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 14-15, at the Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, one block west of Merriman, one-half mile north of Ford Road; Garden City-Women auditioning for one of the three roles must be convincing as characters ranging in age from 18-30.

CIVIC SYMPHONY
The Redford Civic Symphony, under the direction of Redford's "Mister Music," John Gajec, will hold auditions for young soloists on any orchestral instruments, on Saturday morning, Nov. 19, in the instrumental music room at Redford Union High School, 17711 Kinloch, one block north of Six Mile Road. To set up a schedule for audition times soloists should contact Robert Zimmerman at 535-4119. The winner of the auditions will be invited to appear as soloist with the symphony in its annual family concert on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19.

SWEET ADELINES
The Greater Detroit Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc., presents "Stage Door Memories," a showcase of songs from the past, sang barbershop style, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. The show will feature the Greater Detroit Chorus and three award-winning quartets — the Gentlemen's Agreement, Top Priority and Yes Indeed! Tickets at \$9, \$7 and \$5 must be purchased in advance. For further information, call Mary Ann Fennell at 479-1356 or 242-7254.

Cast does well in 'Madonna'

The Michigan premiere of the Actors Alliance Repertory Theatre production of "Madonna of the Powder Room" by Paula Cizmar continues through Nov. 13 at Lycee International, on Evergreen and 13 Mile roads, Southfield. For ticket information call 642-1326.

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

A well-acted production of "Madonna of the Powder Room" by Paula Cizmar opens the second season of the Actors Alliance Theatre Company in Southfield.

The professional theater company is presenting the Michigan premiere of this intense play.

In "Madonna of the Powder Room," six women — three mothers and their grown daughters — gather in Bessie Puleski's kitchen for Irma Sovik's retirement party. They drink a potent peachy punch, reminisce, giggle, bicker, dance and cry as they talk their way past the reassuring woman-talk and get to what hurts in their lives — dreams that died and truths that went stale.

Shirley Benyas is superb as Bessie, who wants

everything clean and nice. This irritates her daughter, Martie, played by Donna Hecsek with appropriate caustic insensitivity. Evelyn Orbach puts in a gutty, fine performance as Irma, once you get over the fact that she doesn't look nearly old enough to collect social security.

HER DAUGHTER, Violet, smokes grass and sells sprouts in that mecca of instant solutions called California. Irene Schweyer's Violet hangs West Coast loose. She's tasted freedom and knows she needs to connect with people.

Connie McNutt plays the recently widowed Theresa with touching vulnerability. Her daughter, Linda, played by Annette DePetris, must fight against what's kind and expected just to keep her meager freedom. The real rub is that these women know that what they fight against isn't all bad, and what they fight for can't guarantee happiness.

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She's Adelaide again

Nancy Gurwin, star of many musical hits with her own Nancy Gurwin Productions of Southfield, again plays the role of Adelaide in the Broadway musical "Guys and Dolls" opening Nov. 13 at the Bolstead Inn Dinner Theatre in Farmington Hills. The production features Edgar Gueat of Birmingham as Nathan Detroit and Joe Lannen of Farmington as Sky Masterson. For reservations, call 474-4800.

One-act 'Mind-Finders' debuts

The Arts Center Players will perform "The Mind-Finders" at 2 p.m. Nov. 12-13 at the General Lectures Building Theatre, Room 150, corner of Anthony Wayne Drive (Third Avenue) and W. Warren Avenue on the Wayne State campus.

The new one-act play dramatizes the lives of ex-mental patients living in Detroit's mental-health ghetto — E. Grand Blvd.

The production is sponsored by the Mental Health Performing Arts Association and the Wayne State University School of Social Work.

"The Mind-Finders" is the first play by native Detroit John Kosik, social worker and mental health professional. Gary Cox, artistic director of the Arts Center Players, will direct the play. Tickets at \$5 are available at the door or by calling 393-1915.



Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"A Streetcar Named Desire" (1951), 2 Friday night on Ch. 2. Originally 122 minutes.

Vivien Leigh and Marlon Brando are incredible together in Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire." She stars as Blanche DuBois, a faded southern belle, and he as the coarse, sensual Stanley, husband of Blanche's sister, Stella (Kim Hunter). Karl Malden also stars as Blanche's glib beau. But "Streetcar" belongs to Leigh and Brando, who are so good together that, despite fine supporting performances, you long for them to interact more often than they do. It's this chemistry, for instance, that makes the scene in which Stanley "clears" the kitchen table work so well. Were Leigh left out, it wouldn't have half the impact.

Rating: \$3.80.

"Cool Hand Luke" (1967), 1 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 126 minutes.

"What we have here is a failure of communication," says Strother Martin as the warden in "Cool Hand Luke." But star Paul Newman beautifully communicates the role of a defiant loser who struggles to maintain his pride. A superb supporting cast includes George Kennedy, J.D. Cannon, Anthony Zerbe, Ralph Walte, Wayne Rogers, Harry Dean

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

Stanton, Lou Antonio, Dennis Hopper and Jo Van Fleet.
Rating: \$3.25.

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (1969), 3:30 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. Originally 151 minutes.

Let's talk tear-jerkers. Frequently they're formulaic: Boy meets girl, girl dies. On the surface, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" is no different, but this Herbert Ross film is blessed with certain commodities missing from most tear-jerkers, namely a wonderful script, an engaging musical score, Peter O'Toole and Petulia Clark. Clark, a child actress better known to American moviegoers for her hit songs, shines; and O'Toole brings grace and dignity to a role which another actor might have over-sentimentalized. Michael Redgrave co-stars.

Rating: \$3.40.

Parade follows new route, to DIA

This year's Thanksgiving Day Parade has a new route. The newly named Michigan Thanksgiving Parade will start at I-94 and Woodward, continue to the Cultural Center's Detroit Institute of Arts and finish at Grand Circus Park.

At the art institute, Detroit Mayor Coleman A.

Young will present Santa Claus with the key to the city and to the hearts of good boys and girls throughout Michigan.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 24. WXYZ-TV, Cha

"Julia" (1977), 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 50. Originally 118 minutes.

Jane Fonda is Lillian Hellman, Jason Robards plays Dashiell Hammett and Vanessa Redgrave stars as Julia, a European freedom fighter, in this Fred Zinnemann film set on the eve of World War II. All are excellent, and it's intriguing to watch their real-life stories unravel, yet "Julia," a very slowly paced film, may inspire as many yawns as gasps. Look for Meryl Streep in a supporting role.

Rating: \$2.90.

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	\$3.95
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Firm begun with \$35,000 gears up for stock sale

By Doug Funke
staff writer

It all started seven years ago with an investment of \$35,000.

Now, a corporation headquartered in Troy, which last fiscal year reported sales of \$36 million, is about to make its first public stock offering.

Inacomp Computer Centers Inc., which retails business and personal computers, will offer 773,800 shares of stock in an effort to expand its network of stores and pay off virtually all of its debt.

An additional 326,200 shares of Inacomp stock privately held by corporate directors, key managers and other em-

ployees will also be sold as part of the initial offering.

The stock, to be sold in mid December, is expected to be priced between \$11 and \$13 per share depending on market conditions.

First of Michigan Corp. will underwrite the sale. Inacomp will eventually trade in over-the-counter markets.

"We look at this as the beginning of a new era in the company's history," said Rick Inatome, 30-year-old president and chief executive officer of Inacomp. "If you look at what we can do with \$35,000, think what we can do with \$10 million."

"WE WERE looking for a vehicle of leverage. The public market seemed to be the best way to go," he added.

Inacomp has more than doubled revenues each succeeding year since 1980, according to a prospectus issued by First of Michigan.

Profits were \$220,000 in 1981, \$250,000 in 1982 and \$1.2 million last year.

Of the \$10 million expected to be raised by the corporation through the stock sale, \$5.4 million will be used to expand retail outlets, \$2.9 million to retire existing debt and the balance to finance inventories and for general corporate purposes, the prospectus indicates.

Inatome said he believes Inacomp's successful history should prove attractive to investors. "Very few companies went public with a track record of profitability," he said.

Inatome was reluctant to talk about specific corporate plans on the advice of attorneys so as not to puff up the stock.

"OUR GOAL is to build a national computer retail chain by controlling some of the country's regions," he said.

Inacomp currently has two corporate-owned stores in Michigan — Troy and Southfield — and eight in southern California. Additionally, there are 12 franchised stores in Michigan and one in Windsor.

Inacomp will strive for a mix of corporate-owned and franchised stores in the future. "The reason for that is quality control and stability," Inatome said.

The company, aware of the shakeout

currently going on among computer manufacturers, will continue to focus exclusively on retailing.

"The retailer can ride the curve up safely. He's not tied to one manufacturer," Inatome said.

Inacomp stock seems to be geared for the investor who's looking for capital growth rather than income.

NO DIVIDENDS have ever been paid on the stock up to now and none are expected to be paid in the future.

There is also risk. Sixty-five percent of all revenues currently earned by Inacomp result from products supplied by just two manufacturers — IBM and Apple. IBM may stop supplying Inacomp dealers

without cause with 90 days notice, Apple with 30 days notice.

Major manufacturers must also approve all future retail outlets, whether they're company-operated stores or franchisees. Expansion, therefore, isn't totally under Inacomp's control.

The prospectus also indicates that future success of the company depends on the active participation of Inatome and M. Leonard Simon, executive vice president. Both have signed five-year employment agreements.

Then there's the competition. The prospectus identifies Inacomp's major national competitors as Sears Business Systems Centers, Radio Shack Computer Centers, IBM Product Centers and Xerox stores.

TOYS 'R' US Bulletin Board



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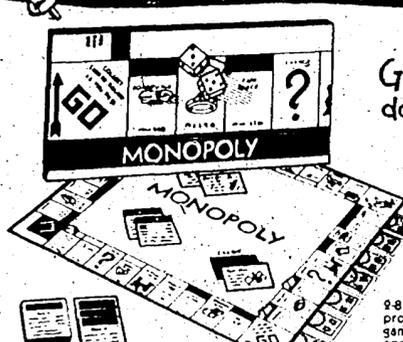
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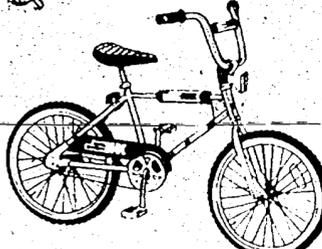
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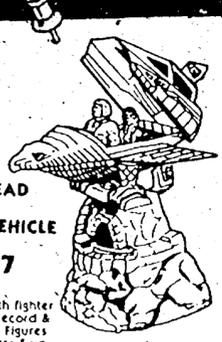


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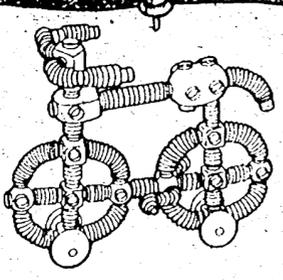


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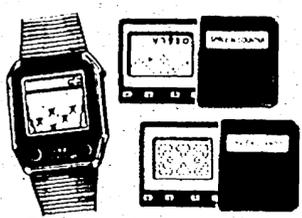
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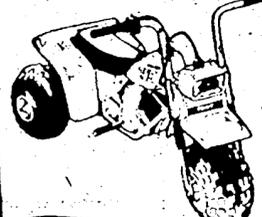
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LIVONIA 29150 W. 7 Mile Rd. at Middlebelt East of Livonia Mall	SOUTHFIELD 27000 Telegraph Rd. at 12 Mile South of 12 Mile Mall	DEARBORN 24411 Michigan Ave. (U.S. 12) North of Dearborn Square	FLINT 3250 S. Linden Rd. at Miller Rd. Across from Operation Victory Mall	LANSING 5900 W. Saginaw Hwy. Route 43 Just West of Lansing Mall	STERLING HEIGHTS 13801 Lakeside Circle West to Lakeside Mall

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Creative Living

Sandra Armbruster editor/591-2300

classified real estate and homes



Thursday, November 3, 1983 O&E

(P.C.W.9)E

From trunks to 'Art and Design in Action'



Priscilla Hauser (top), at work on one of her favorite subjects, a rocking horse, traces her interest in decorative painting to a camelback trunk that she discovered in a childhood friend's bedroom set. Below: Many examples of decorative painting, on display through Sunday at a consumer art convention in Dearborn, blend together in these handsome furnishings.

Priscilla Hauser's admiration for an old camelback trunk, included with a set of bedroom furniture covered with hand-painted roses that was given to a friend, has led her to national fame and to making a presentation to Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands.

Her fascination with the trunk began at the age of 12 in Oklahoma. Now Hauser has become a leading authority in decorative painting and has authored more than 40 books on the subject. In 1972 she founded the National Society of Tole and Decorative Painters, to which more than 23,000 members now belong.

Now through Nov. 6, Hauser will attend the nation's largest consumer art convention, "Art and Design in Action," at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. The show, open to the public, is sponsored by the National Art and Material Trade Association.

Hauser will conduct a seminar at Roma Hall in Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. The seminar is for everyone from the novice to the professional artist. Its participants will complete two projects at the end of the day. The fee is \$30 plus the cost of two surfaces. Participants should bring a sack lunch and be dressed to paint. For reservations, contact Kimberly Hauser at 525-1990.

DECORATIVE painting can be easy to learn, Priscilla Hauser believes. Her students have included the elderly, handicapped and blind.

"Painting is no different from cooking, sewing or playing a musical instrument," she said. "My step-by-step methods or 'recipes' can make anyone an expert in decorative painting."

"You don't need to have talent," Hauser continued. "There are actually fewer brush strokes than there are letters in the alphabet. And they're much easier for you to learn than it was for you to learn how to write and sign your name."

Hauser was so beguiled by her friend's bedroom set, especially the trunk, that her parents gave her an unfinished, antique trunk of her own. She began gathering as much information on decorative painting as she could, so she could paint the trunk herself, but couldn't find anyone to teach her.

It wasn't until after her marriage that Hauser found decorative painting classes at the YWCA. She began teaching her neighbors. Soon she started her own teaching and warehouse businesses on the subject, and her reputation grew.

HAUSER'S SERIES, "The Magic of Decorative Painting," was shown in Detroit on public television's Channel 56. Her second series, "The Magic of Decorative Painting II," is scheduled to

be shown on Channel 56 in January.

Hauser has appeared on talk shows around the country, including Sonya Friedman's and Richard Simmons' programs. And her fame has spread beyond the United States.

Recently, Hauser was one of 12 artists chosen from 12 different countries to participate in the making of a calendar for the Worldwide Wildlife Federation. Hauser, selected to represent the United States, presented her work to the federation's president, Prince Bernhard, in Amsterdam.

"I believe it is an artist's responsibility to share art and communicate it to others, to reach out and let people know that painting is easy and fun, and to teach others just how much respect and self-confidence you gain in having these skills," Hauser said.

"When we are painting and enjoying, we don't think about our troubles. As artists, we're taking the time to study the beauty of the objects we are painting. And this awareness brings happiness that will last a lifetime," she said. "And think of how good it will feel to give loved ones something you actually made yourself, or tell people you made it when they compliment one of your pieces."

DECORATIVE painting dates back to the 17th century. It started in the Orient and spread to France, where the word "tole" was derived from the French word meaning "tin" or "metal." (Painting on metal is called "tole" while painting on other surfaces is called "decorative").

The art form swept through England and Wales, and across the Atlantic Ocean to New England, where early American settlers decorated linens and beams in houses and churches with this type of painting.

In her television series, Hauser shows how to paint such designs as daisies, lemons, lilacs, strawberries and roses with both oils and acrylics on a variety of surfaces, including wood, canvas, furniture, fabric and glass. Viewers learn how to create new decorative accessories for their homes as well as to rejuvenate old pieces. A decorative project is made in each of the 13 30-minute programs. An instructional book was specially designed to accompany the series.

"Each time you paint something, you will improve," Hauser said. "Everything you learn in life is like that. I simply want to emphasize that it doesn't take any talent at all to paint. It's not something you must learn in childhood or something you must be born with. You really can learn to paint if you want to. If I did it, I know, anybody can."



Kitchen canisters are among the items Priscilla Hauser transforms through decorative painting as part of a home redecoration project.

Dwindling daylight gives rise to stars in November sky

By Raymond E. Bullock
special writer

As winter approaches, the decreasing amount of sunshine we receive becomes readily apparent. Not only does the amount of sunshine decrease by one hour during November, but the end of Daylight Saving Time on the last Sunday of October and the return to Eastern Standard Time is quite a shock as nightfall seems to come abruptly early.

Sunrise and sunset on Oct. 29 (the last full day of Daylight Time) was at 8:01 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., respectively. The length of the day was 10 hours 29 minutes.

The next day, Oct. 30, these times were 7:02 a.m. and 5:29 p.m., respectively, but now, with Standard Time, and the length of the day was 10 hours 27 minutes. Obviously, the length of the day didn't change (the two minutes difference is due to the approach of winter), but the times did change because we set our clocks back.

We did not alter the orbit or rotation of the earth or the position of the sun, we just altered the device by which we measure time: the clock.

By the end of November, sunrise is at 7:40 a.m. and sunset at 5:01 p.m. There are only nine hours and 21 minutes of sunshine.

THE ONLY planets easily visible this month are Venus and Mars. Both are morning objects, rising before the sun. Venus is the brighter of the two. Red Mars was seen directly above Venus on Tuesday morning. Watch as the distance between the two increases during the month. Also in the morning sky on the first is the waning crescent moon to the north (left) of the planets.

The S. Taurid meteor shower reached its maximum Wednesday night. This is not one of the year's best displays; there are only about 15 meteors visible each hour. The shower is named for the constellation of Taurus, from which the meteors appear to radiate, which rises in the east around 8 p.m.

This morning the thin crescent moon was to the north (left) of the star Spica, in Virgo. They will be very low in the east-southeast.

Venus reaches its maximum elongation (greatest angle from the sun) on Friday. It is 47 degrees west (right) of the sun, standing high in the east-southeast at sunrise. Also on this day the moon is new. It is between the earth and sun and is not visible.

skywatch

Jupiter is south (left) on the waxing crescent moon on Sunday evening. Both objects are close to the sun but may be seen in the west-southwest after sunset. The moon is at first quarter phase on Nov. 12.

Another meteor shower reaches its maximum on Nov. 17-18. The Leonid meteor shower produces only 15 meteors per hour. The Leonids are famous because, in 1833, a spectacular display of 200,000 meteors was seen within just a few hours, but such a display is not expected in 1983. Leo rises in the east around 1 a.m.

The moon is a beautiful star cluster known as the Pleiades, the shoulder of Taurus the bull. Below the moon is the orange-red star Aldebaran, the eye of Taurus.

Mercury is in conjunction with (near) Jupiter on the evening of the 25th. The planets appear about three degrees from each other but are too close to the sun to be seen. Astronomers understand the motions of the planets well enough to calculate where they are located even if they are not visible. The next conjunction (grouping) between the two planets will not occur until Jan. 31, 1985.

LAST QUARTER moon is on Nov. 27.

Venus is in conjunction with Spica, in Virgo, on the morning of the 29th. The objects will be 22 degrees above the east-southeast horizon as morning twilight begins; brilliant Venus outshines Spica.

Also on the morning of the 29th, Mars is four degrees south of (below) the waning crescent moon.

On Nov. 30 the moon has moved above Venus at sunrise.

Although there are no planets easily visible in the evening sky this month, there are many other interesting objects to view through a telescope. The telescope at Cranbrook Institute of Science is open to the public every Saturday night from 8:30-10 p.m. For more information, call 645-3200.

The author is coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Breaking away... from old habits

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.

By David Messing
staff writer

Variety increases interest. Interest spurns creativity and creativity is nurtured, in turn, by variety.

The word variety means "an assortment of" or "different kinds."

Does your assortment of media consist of hard pencil, medium pencil and soft pencil? If so, then you run the risk of losing interest in art, because your creativity has only one medium for expression.

Or maybe you are thinking, "I do pen and ink, and... ink and pen, and... pen and..." If you lose interest in your art, it just might be boredom. Without interest, I can assure you your supplies soon will be stored in the attic next to Grandpa's wood shaft golf clubs.

IMAGINE YOU went into a store and, even though this store had a very limited assortment, you still found what you wanted. Again and again, you returned to this store always knowing what was already offered for sale.

Within a short time, your familiarity with the assortment would cause you to lose interest in shopping there. In your store of media, what type of

assortment do you have? Suppose someone said to you, "I would like to have you draw my champion Irish setter."

What could you say with a limited variety of media at your disposal? If you asked, "pencil or charcoal pencil?" They might say, "Oh, no, I want to show his beautiful red coat. He's a champion, don't you know?"

So there you are thinking "I wonder if I could use a red pencil?" What a shame to limit your ability and interest to only one or two media.

I HAVE ALWAYS been fascinated with musicians who, during a performance, show their ability to play many different instruments. How nice it is for them to have the ability necessary to use the instrument that best suits the score they are performing.

Much like this musician is the artist who can use whatever media lends itself best to the subject to be rendered. Fulfillment here seems to be the greatest.

Since there is so much good in experiencing all new media, what limits us to one or only a few media? Fear of failure.

It feels so good to succeed that when you finally do well in one medium, you hate to try another. How strange that success in one medium can limit you only to that medium for fear of falling in another.

In our lesson book at the store we have about 40 lesson plans which will, within a year, introduce you to most every media. This allows each student the opportunity to succeed in certain media and, just as important, to fail in some.

When a student does well in a particular media or lesson, they will say, "Yes, Dave, this my kind of media. How much is a set of these?"

When failure looms over their art pad they may look at me and ask, "What kind of stupid art lesson is this anyway?"

Artifacts

Lessons, however, should force students out of comfortable media with consistent successes into new and strange media with the possibility of failure. So force yourself in new media and I'll bet you'll find yourself feeling like that musician who could play all those instruments.

RIGHT NOW someone long into oils is thinking, "Yes, he is trying to get all those weekend artists to try painting (like me)."

Well, the truth of the matter is, whatever you are into, change, try another media. You might be surprised to find you do just as well and maybe even better.

I am so glad to be able to use any medium and not shy away from any for fear of failing. This week I was a little ill and didn't feel like doing the commercial work on my schedule. So I drew with pastels.

As multicolored clouds of dust rose from my velour, my stuffy nose cleared. As my hands transferred colored fingerprints all over my jeans, shirt and face, my headache went away.

So now I am all charged up over pastel, but next week I think I may do an oil, then perhaps a pen and ink and see how variety increases interest?

IF YOU THINK you have done it all then here is something you might try: ink and gouache on treated acetate.

For this lesson it is best to use a No. 00 technical pen. Gouache is a fancy term for opaque watercolors. Treated acetate is clear plastic with a gel coating to make it receive wet media.

First do a detailed drawing in pencil on white paper. When finished with the

drawing, tape a piece of treated acetate over the drawing. Carefully trace over your pencil lines onto the acetate with your technical pen.

So far it is very simple. Now comes the hard part, which is adding in the color.

First you must consider if your picture will look alright when it is reversed. Many times drawings do not look well when reversed. Decide which way you want it face, then paint on the opposite side. This way the shiny acetate will make the colors look rich and opaque.

The gouache colors have no effect on the pen and ink outlines. When painting, it is very important to think in reverse. In other words, what you paint first is what shows on the other side as first.

For example, a white highlight should be painted first, then a light base color, then the dark shaded colors. No matter how dark you paint the shaded colors, it will have no effect on the highlight because it was painted first.

So if you succeeded, you should have a pen and ink drawing with rich colors all seemingly behind the pen and ink outlines. If you are not sure you succeeded because of a small mistake, simply wash away the area with a moistened Q tip or a cotton ball. After this area is dry, try it again. The effects are endless.

Your paint should be thinned a little with water as it usually is quite thick from the tube. Many of my students have, with great success, thinned their gouache to a wash or transparency. This allows you the ability to change the overall color of your painting by laying the acetate over varied colors of mat board.

What do you think? Did I challenge you? I hope so.

exhibitions

● TOWN CENTER GALLERY

Acrylic collagraphs by Embroll, wooden stick sculptures by Eaton and petroglyphs by Putterman along with gallery favorites Tamayo, Pappart, Rizal and Kipulas will be displayed through Nov. 12. The gallery is at 3000 Town Center, Southfield. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays-Fridays and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

● IMPRESSIONS GALLERY

Brigly polished ironwood carvings from Mexico's Seri Indians will be displayed through November at the Impressions Gallery, Tower 200, Renaissance Center, Detroit. Most of them are stylized reproductions of marine and desert creatures peculiar to the desert coast of Sonora, Mexico. Gallery hours are m 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays.

● ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

Works in color pencil and pastel by Donella Reese Vogel will be displayed through November at the Arnold Klein Gallery, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak. Opening reception is 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays.

● CENTER CAMPUS GALLERY

Lola Sonnenscheit of Birmingham and Doug DeGood will exhibit their work Nov. 8 through Nov. 27 at Macomb Community College's Center Campus Gallery, 44575 Garfield, Mount Clemens. Sonnenscheit will lecture and demonstrate some of the paper-making techniques she uses in her cast paper sculpture at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9 in Room 109. DeGood will give a slide presentation at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22 in Room 109. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

● SIXTH STREET GALLERY

"Friends, Relatives and Other Strangers," recent paintings by Shoshana Gunsberg, will be displayed Nov. 5 through Dec. 7 at the Sixth Street Gallery, 214 W. Sixth, Royal Oak. Opening reception is 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays.

● PARK WEST GALLERIES

Paintings and lithographs by Arnold Alaniz will continue through Nov. 15. This artist is called the nationally acclaimed master of American landscape. Ertre's "The Fanciful Women," sculpture and graphics, continues through Nov. 13, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

● DONALD MORRIS GALLERY

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.

● DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Photographs from Detroit Collec-

tions," 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. More than 80 well-preserved examples of rare early Islamic fabrics known as "Utraz" will be displayed through Jan. 8. This is the first showing of these 10th-13th-century textiles from the museum's permanent collection. Open during regular museum hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

● U OF M-DEARBORN LIBRARY

Art from private collections in Dearborn and Dearborn Heights will be on exhibit Nov. 7 through Dec. 9 at the University of Michigan Dearborn Library, 4901 Evergreen. Among the internationally known artists are Marc Chagall, Henri Matisse, Frank Stella and Victor Vasarely. Local artists include Zuber Kachadourian, Thomas M. Briody, John E. Little, Joseph T. Marks, Rodney Martin, Richard Raff, David McCall Johnson, Otis Sprow and Sylvia Wood. A reception will be 7:30-10:30 p.m. Nov. 11 in the library. Performing arts groups will provide entertainment.

● 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

Pit-fired ceramics by Bill Warehall continue through Nov. 5, 530 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● DETROIT PUBLIC LIBRARY

An exhibition of photographs by Andre Kertesz; "On Reading," is at the library through 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.

● SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES

"Richard Poussetto-Dart: The Vision of a Poet" brings one of the important artists of our time to Birmingham. His 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 GALLERY

"Drawings" which continues through November, includes works by Lee Kramer, Alex Katz, Phillip Guston, John Egner, Italo Scanga, Joel Shapiro and many more equally well known artists. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. ●

● PEWABIC POTTERY

"Colored Clay," a national invitation-al 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.

● DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Two exhibitions, "PhotoSensitive" and "Ritual, Myth and Symbol" are on display at the market, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

● 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 GALLERY

New watercolors by Electra Stamelos will continue through Nov. 12. 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, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● 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.

● GALLERY 22

"The Watercolor Paintings of Yoko Moro" continue through Nov. 10. Moro, born in Japan is now a Detroit 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 1680-1920. The boxes in the show are all sizes and shapes, wood and metal, inlaid, carved, antique and contemporary. This one-item show could be the first of its kind. 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.

● KINGSWOOD LOWER GALLERY

"An Architectural Retrospective" by Gunnar Birkerts and Associates continues through Nov. 4. Birkerts has won 34 major awards and done local as well as international projects. He is currently a professor of architecture at the University of Michigan. The school is at 885 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. Those attending Saturday reception should use the 800 Lone Pine Road entrance.

● XOCHIPILLI GALLERY

New paintings by Detroit's Lowell Bolleau continue through Nov. 4. Bolleau 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, 668 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 Birmingham.

● DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

Broad range of antiquities 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.

● HALSTED GALLERY

Photographs by Edward S. Curtis are some of the most memorable in documenting the way of life of the American Indian. Photogravures and orations of Curtis's work will be on exhibit through November. There is also a selection of North American Indian baskets. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● SHELDON ROSS GALLERY

Drawings and watercolors by George Grosz through Nov. 12. 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.

DSO takes to the road

For the fifth year, the J.L. Hudson Company and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will combine efforts to present a series of concerts in five suburban Detroit locations.

Scheduled to coincide with the orchestra's 70th anniversary celebration, the concerts will be held during the annual Hudson - DSO Metro Tour, Thursday, Nov. 17, through Wednesday, Nov. 23.

DSO Assistant Conductor Michael Krajewski will be on the podium for each concert. Entitled "Music Fit for a King," the program will include Beethoven's "King Stephen" Overture, Handel-Harty's Suite from "Music for the Royal Fireworks," Bizet's "L'Arlesienne" Suite, Mussorgsky's "Procession of the Nobles," and Strauss' "Emperor Waltz." Also included are selections from Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot" and the Wedding March

from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The first, sponsored by the Rochester Arts Commission, will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at Rochester High School, 180 South Livernols.

Other concerts are sponsored by: Novi High School Band, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at Novi High School, 24062 Taft; Downriver Council for the Arts of the Downriver Community Conference in cooperation with Lincoln Park High School, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, Lincoln Park High School, 1701 Champaign; Macomb Community College, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Macomb Community College, Mount Clemens; City of Royal Oak, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, Dondoro High School, 709 North Washington, Royal Oak.

Tickets, \$5, are available through the local sponsoring organizations.



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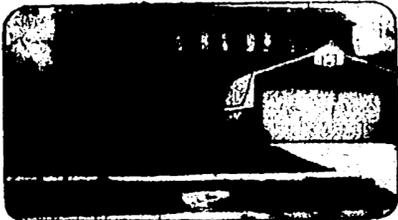
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NORTHVILLE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 at 42199 Bradner. Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in Lakes of Northville. Assumable Land Contract. \$198,900. 348-6430.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 562 Langfield. Fantastic Brick colonial features 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, garage and fresh decor. Immediate occupancy. \$68,000. 348-6430.

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NEAT AND CLEAN. 3 bedroom ranch on large lot. Country kitchen, oversized 2 1/2 car garage. \$39,900. 326-2000.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 11909 Appletree. Large 4 bedroom colonial with central air, spacious living room, separate dining, large country kitchen. Fireplace in family room, den, and private yard plus covered patio. \$108,000. 455-7000.

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PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - Sharp 3 bedroom ranch has cozy family room with fireplace, attached garage, covered patio. Paved lot is 95 x 135. \$58,500. Felling Real Estate. 432-7800

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 Beautiful cape cod with side entrance garage, granite breakfast room (corner will come again), fantastic yard, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, built-in bookcases in family room/fireplace. \$118,900.

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314 Plymouth-Canton
PLYMOUTH CANTON
 ENTERTAINER'S DELIGHT in this gorgeous brick colonial highlighted by 4 large bedrooms, 3 full plus two 1/2 baths, beautiful finished basement with wet bar and sauna, enclosed inground pool, lighted tennis court, large country kitchen with built-in, family room with marble fireplace, 1 car attached garage, and much more. \$113,900.

CRESCENDO QUAD surrounded by professional landscaping features large room with fireplace and wet bar, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plush carpeting, attached 1 car garage in mint condition. Only \$47,900.

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PLYMOUTH - close to schools & shopping, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car attached garage, family room, fireplace, corner lot. \$44,500. After Spn 45-1213

PLYMOUTH - lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths Tudor, brick ranch, den, island kitchen, cathedral ceiling in family room with fireplace. Beautifully landscaped. \$113,900. Owner: 459-2123

314 Plymouth-Canton
Quick Occupancy
 Nicely designed maintenance free 4 bedroom brick colonial, well built former model in crisp updated central town. Beautiful stained crown moldings in formal dining room, designer papers and window treatments, lovely kitchen, central air, tiled basement, private backyard, walk to shopping, fireplace only \$74,900. Great terms. Call MIKE BAKER Century 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000.

REDUCED \$4000
 Best price in area now this 3 bedroom ranch - great for entertaining with huge living room and family room, 3-way fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, super rec room, garage deck, immediate occupancy. Only \$59,900.

SPACIOUS
 Executive brick ranch - 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, huge family room with 3-way fireplace, full floor laundry, attached garage, central air, deck, professionally landscaped. Reduced to \$75,900. Call Rachel Flon RE/MAX 422-6030 FOREMOST

SHARP CANTON RANCH with load bearing brick walls, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car attached garage, full finished basement & 2 car garage. \$139,900. 459-7800

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 At 8 1/2% interest, Fantastic Land Contract Terms are offered on this nice 4 bedroom tri-level with 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace, and quick occupancy. Priced to sell fast at \$18,900. Call B.F. CHAMBERLAIN 478-9100 721-8400

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 Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, natural fireplace in living room, full finished basement, 1 car attached garage, backs to woods. Asking \$13,900.

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315 Northville-Movi
Double Wing Colonial
 1st floor laundry, 1st room, central air, air cleaner, extra insulation, 2 1/2 baths are some of the extra features of this fine home in Northville Colony Estates. Call SYBIL TADDIA Century 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4860 281-4700

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OPEN SUN 4-6PM
 (S of 1 Mile W of Center)
 Beautiful restored Victorian home. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large tree red roof. \$79,900.

Schwelzer Real Estate
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
 453-6800

316 Westland Garden City
GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom, brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, custom drapes, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, fenced, landscaped yard, near hospital. \$110,000 down on FHA \$438. Call 281-3418

LAND CONTRACT
 On \$4000 down, 1/2 acre, 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, remodeled country kitchen with appliances, family room, 1 car garage, negotiable price. \$15,900

Castelli
 525-7900

LIVONIA SCHOOLS
 Spacious 3 bed, fantastic 3 bedroom brick ranch, super kitchen, huge living room with natural fireplace, beautifully finished basement with bar, central air, \$19,900. Easy assumption, \$15,000 left on mortgage for 30 yrs.

Castelli
 525-7900

OPEN HOUSE
 SUN. 1-4 PM
 33777 Cherryhill, near Veno's 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement. Reduced for quick sale. \$35,900. \$1000 down. 10% financing available, or assume mortgage. Trade in your present home.

FIRST OFFERING
 On this 3 bedroom brick ranch with den, family room, basement and large lot. Lots of potential! \$34,900.

CENTURY 21
Hartford South West
 348-6500 471-3555

NORTHVILLE - Secluded wooded setting in Exeterbury Hills provides maximum privacy. This 5 bedroom colonial is immaculate - contemporary designer decorating and extensive remodeling makes this home a most outstanding home. \$149,900. Century 21, Scarborough. 351-1213

NORTHVILLE TWP. Close to I-75, 4 acre corner lot, 2150 sq. ft. brick ranch, large great room with central fireplace, lots of extras, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, office, 2 1/2 car garage. \$170,000. \$100,000. Bring all terms. 348-6534, 427-4188

NOVI 3 bedroom colonial, partly finished basement, low energy bills, large unique yard, deck, fruit trees. \$73,000. By owner. 348-6534, 427-4188

OPEN SUN 4-6PM
 (S of 1 Mile W of Center)
 Beautiful restored Victorian home. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large tree red roof. \$79,900.

Schwelzer Real Estate
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
 453-6800

316 Westland Garden City
WESTLAND - Super clean & maintained 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 car garage, patio & finished basement. Many extras. \$48,000. Owner: 315-1111

WESTLAND TRI LEVEL
 Super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, 3 1/2 family room with natural fireplace, covered porch, 2 1/2 car garage and immediate occupancy. Great terms offered. \$17,500 LMI

B.F. CHAMBERLAIN
 478-9100 721-8400

318 Redford
REDFORD-RAVINE LOT
 Custom grad offers foyer, formal living & dining room, 4 bedrooms, country kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 4 baths, walk-out family room, enclosed area. \$41,900

REDFORD (South) 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 7th level family room, central air, carpet, 1 1/2 car garage. Excellent condition. \$40,000. Down. Call: 315-6418-9412

REDFORD TWP (North) Great simple assumption, on qualifying 1 1/4% 1/2 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, basement. \$10,800. \$1750 mo. \$38-1184

REDFORD 3 bedroom brick, finished basement, garage, excellent condition. Open Sun. 1-4 PM. \$418 Winton. 353-6542

318 Redford
ALL REPOSESSED
 \$17,000 4 bedroom aluminum ranch, \$1,340 down. Needs decorating, etc. \$19,900. \$1000 down. 10% financing. Must sell now. Call for address Century 21, ABC. 315-1134

ALUMINUM SIDED, sparkling clean 3 bedroom home, newly decorated, fully carpeted, full basement, floor joists, 1 1/2 car garage. \$41,200.00 or 337-3133

"Assume/Contract"
 Newly decorated ranch with country kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, carpet, full lot. First offering at \$13,900.

RITE-----WAY
 255-0037

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS
 3 bedroom all brick, basement and garage. In A-1 move-in condition. \$41,900. Super buy on a 4 bedroom aluminum ranch with a dining room, basement, large lot and much more for a new reduced price of only \$39,900. Contact Michael Klotz, RE/MAX Boardwalk. 315-1100

"COUNTRY CHARM"
 Over 1/4 acre plus maintenance free 3 bedroom home, newly decorated, fully carpeted, full basement, floor joists, 1 1/2 car garage. \$41,200.00 or 337-3133

J.R.
 JUST REDUCED this lovely 3 bedroom bungalow, fully finished rec room with fireplace, remodeled kitchen, 2 car garage. \$41,900

P.S.
 PRETTY SPECIAL owners REDUCED their brick ranch 3 bedrooms, finished basement, full bath, and much more. \$19,900.

E.T.
 EXTRA TERRIFIC ranch features 3 spacious bedrooms, finished basement with full bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Astonix owners. \$31,900.

HOME MASTER
SUNRISE 471-2800
 Lowest price home in all brick area. 3 bedrooms, full basement, country kitchen, 2 car garage. Home Master. Seller leaving state. \$45,900. Call 471-2800. Ask for Brad

Earl Keim
West Bloomfield 681-1111

MINT CONDITION 3 bedroom Brick Ranch 1 1/2 baths, rec room. Immediate occupancy

LAND CONTRACT terms on freshly decorated Ranch. Immediate occupancy.

OWNER ANXIOUS Lovely Ranch on large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, 2 car garage.

\$1000 ASSUMES sharp 3 bedroom Brick Ranch, basement.

BEAUTIFUL Brick Ranch Rec. room with drive, burglar alarm, much more! Asking \$37,000. For a private showing call.

BRING ALL OFFERS LOVELY Brick Bungalow. Large kitchen, basement, garage. Immediate occupancy

CHARMING Colonial 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, rec. room, 2 car garage.

FHA - VA terms on mint condition Brick Ranch. 3 bedrooms, basement.

EARL KEIM
 538-8300
REDFORD INC.

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 \$17,000 4 bedroom aluminum ranch, \$1,340 down. Needs decorating, etc. \$19,900. \$1000 down. 10% financing. Must sell now. Call for address Century 21, ABC. 315-1134

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FHA - VA terms on mint condition Brick Ranch. 3 bedrooms, basement.

EARL KEIM
 538-8300
REDFORD INC.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
BIRMINGHAM
 Newly decorated Ranch - all in new! Home Beautiful! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, deck. \$169,900. Call JANE DARLINGTON 644-9400 Weir, Mason, Snyder & Finkle

BIRMINGHAM Special - 1813 Balcon, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new added large kitchen with large den, fireplace, finished basement. Moving out of town, price reduced. \$113,900. Owner: 611-1192

BIRMINGHAM Older home. 2 bedrooms, enclosed porch, basement, carpeted 1 1/2 car garage, gas heat. \$40,000. \$1,000 down. 10% financing. 624-6971

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom home, close to town & schools. New aluminum siding, basement. Owner will sacrifice. \$13,900. Days \$13,900. Even 641-1078

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BIRMINGHAM HILLS CAPE COD
 Currently under construction. 3 bedrooms. Library, great room, first floor laundry, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, walk-in closets. Many other fine features. \$195,900. Call Builder for brochures. 624-7214

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
 Builder's Model for sale at \$199,900. Discount. Large 3 story Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, beamed ceilings, den, fully carpeted, Master's Suite. Open Sun. 1-5. 644-4971. From Woodward, go 1 mile, E on Long Lake Rd. to Eastway Rd. No. 4 Mile to 11th W. Creek Way.

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE
Assume L.C. Terms
 Builder's Model for sale at \$199,900. Statute all brick colonial on large tree lot. Freshly decorated, new carpets, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, huge family room with wet bar, 1 1/2 car garage. Immediate possession \$109,900

CENTURY 21
Secentline Assoc.
 626-8800

BLOOMFIELD N. WARECK contemporary. Tremendous price. Lifetime Christmas present. Immediate occupancy. 3 bedrooms, 3 family rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Financing, asking \$169,000. Make an offer. Greater Bloomfield Brokers. 644-0014

Charming Brick
 2 bedroom ranch to mint condition. Fabulous curb appeal with brick with patio, pool deck. \$81,900. ASK FOR JANETTE ENGELHARDT FIKANY REALTOR 844-5061

\$5,000 DOWN!
LAND CONTRACT
 Clean and cute as a button, this home has 3 car garage and all on first floor. \$19,900. \$1000 down. 10% financing. THESE TERMS \$100 per month at 11%, 10 years. Only \$15,000.

TEPEE
 28200 7 Mile 533-7272

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
ABSOLUTELY CHARMING 3 bedroom colonial, real plaster & Oak floors, quality site & location rarely available at \$95,000. 626-4318

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE of \$94,000 at 11%. Payment \$1318 FIT. Large 4 bedroom colonial with spectacular 3 way fireplace in family room, petone area of Bloomfield Hills. \$159,900. Ralph Mason Assoc. 647-7070

A WARECK HOME
 A beauty with a pool. Open Sun. 1-5pm. 1940 Old Ridge, S. of Long Lake. New Listing. Two story contemporary with great room, library, separate dining room. Formica almond kitchen, recessed lighting, decorative carpeting and window treatments. Large lot with 10x20 kidney shaped pool, 3 car attached garage, automatic sprinklers, central air, burglar alarm, much more! Asking \$197,000. For a private showing call.

BEVERLY HILLS - 7 room home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, rec room in basement, new furnace, 2 car garage. \$185,000

BIRMINGHAM BARGAIN - 4 rooms, move-in condition. Hardwood floors, fireplace, appliances, granite tile bath, newer furnace. Reduced owner offers 11% L.C. to qualified purchaser. \$119,000. 644-8811

BIRMINGHAM - By owner 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 blocks from Brother & Marian High School. Many extras. 644-6811

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
BODON LAKE DRIVE
 4 bedroom luxury ranch. Pool, Private & Access to Suburban Club. Outstanding Great Room. Prime Property in a Prime Area. By Owner. 310-1333

303 West Bloomfield
ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY
 In a custom built colonial: 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-in closets, 2 car garage with tennis court. Reduced to sell - By Owner. 851-3117

A GORGEOUS contemporary ranch, superb quality, huge great room with fireplace, built-in bar, recessed lighting, off-white Berber carpeting, dream almond Formica kitchen, versatile burglar alarm, circular drive, automatic sprinklers. Must See! Price lowered - \$119,000. For a private showing call.

Sylvia Stotzky
REAL ESTATE ONE
 826-4258 644-4700

ONLY \$105,900
 SUPER SHARP! Newer brick colonial on large lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, wet bar & fireplace. Pool, library. Large foyer with curved staircase. Carpeting. Vacant. Must be sold - submit offer.

CENTURY 21
Secentline Assoc.
 626-8800

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
 (1-1/2) 3819 EDGWOOD COURT, S. of Long Lake, W. of Middlefield. Owner transferred from this recently built 3 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, unique colonial. Modern kitchen, first floor laundry, central air and electric air cleaner, architecturally inviting. A beautiful development of 1000-1300 homes. Private court, wooded setting. Attractive interior. House and lot. Price of \$119,000. Call for ownership. 644-0014

CENTURY 21
Secentline Assoc.
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"THANKS AGAIN"
 To all my buyers & sellers for helping me become...
"TOP PRODUCER OF THE MONTH"
 For Personalized and professional service - Call Fred Beilke

EARL KEIM REALTY
 The Helpful People!
 Fred Beilke
EARL KEIM REALTY
BUBURBAN
 281-1600

WOODEN LOT
 Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, natural fireplace in living room, full finished basement, 1 car attached garage, backs to woods. Asking \$13,900.

IMMACULATE
 Beautiful 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, great location, 1 car garage, room with natural fireplace, basement, central air, 1 car attached garage, gorgeous inground kidney-shaped pool. \$72,900.

CENTURY 21
Hartford South Inc.
 261-4200 464-6400

315 Northville-Movi
Assumable Mortgage
 on this 4 bedroom quad decorated to perfection, 3 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, attached garage, and beautiful landscaping. \$134,900. Call today.

CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
 420-2100 464-8881

INEXPENSIVE, BUT
 nice older home near Northville. Historical Village. Aluminum sided, quiet entry, 2 - 3 bedrooms, dining room, 1st floor laundry, basement, garage, only \$13,900.

NICHOLS REALTY
 348-3044

NORTHVILLE RD/1 Mile Area 3 beds with 2 older homes. Package \$15,000-\$60,000. Negotiable, will sell permissively. Call permissively. 644-8789

316 Westland Garden City
WESTLAND - Super clean & maintained 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 car garage, patio & finished basement. Many extras. \$48,000. Owner: 315-1111

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Ear

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS**
- Biblical auxiliary verb
 - Armadillo
 - Harvester
 - Appetizer
 - Great Lake
 - Bellmes
 - Parent: colloq.
 - Prohibit
 - Hindu garments
 - Pronoun
 - Above
 - Surfeited
 - Legume
 - Colonizes
 - Cures
 - Musical instrument
 - Scorch
 - Couples
 - Soil by splashing
 - Ceremony
 - Rows
 - Roman gods
 - Cyrpinoid fish
 - Clenches with teeth
 - Plunge
 - Note of scale
 - Ventilated
 - Lavish fondness on
 - Empower
 - Football team
 - Irishmen
 - Ale

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	L	E	B	E	D	I	N	A	R		
A	L	I	P	E	D	S	M	I	T	E	S
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B	E	L	A	B	O	R	T	R	E	A	T
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- DOWN**
- 3 Simian
 - 4 French article
 - 5 Handled
 - 6 Pungent to the taste
 - 7 Cronies: colloq.
 - 8 One, no matter which
 - 9 Sun god
 - 10 Prove attractive
 - 11 Word riddle
 - 13 Merits
 - 16 War god
 - 19 Transactions
 - 20 Vital organ
 - 22 Cubic meter
 - 23 Whips
 - 25 Common-place
 - 26 Listens to
 - 28 Went swiftly
 - 29 Choice
 - 30 Helping
 - 31 Location
 - 32 Prepared for print
 - 33 Mature
 - 35 Wearies
 - 38 Cap visor
 - 39 Pigeon
 - 41 Man's nickname
 - 42 Lair
 - 44 Cooled lava
 - 46 Chinese distance measure

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40			41							42				
43										44	45	46	47	48

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348 Cemetery Lots
 ACACIA PARK - Masonic, 1 lot, Section Y, #115. 446-8877
 CADILLAC MEMORIAL GARDENS
 Ford Rd., Westland 4 spaces
 Request Cross Section
 455-7143

351 Bus. & Professional Bldgs. For Sale
 ATTENTION - TAX LOSS INVESTORS
 17,000 sq. ft. office building with 12,000 sq. ft. commercial building housing two AAA tenants. Grossing \$35,000. Asking \$149,900.

352 Commercial / Retail
 NORTHWEST SUBURB - 10,000 Sq. Ft. commercial building housing two AAA tenants. Grossing \$35,000. Asking \$149,900.

NOVI - 40 ACRES
 on Grand River. Will divide By Owner. Office: 414-4731. Res. 474-6487

354 Income Property For Sale
 A STEAL!!
 Agent has located an unusual opportunity at a bargain price. Agent will participate in financing available. Call for details. Only \$11,000 per unit. 10 year term. 11% \$25,000 down. You will make your money when you close.

355 Real Estate One Commercial, Inc.
 353-4400

360 Business Opportunities
 AVAILABLE - Investor partnership in chemical plant. 100% ownership. Producing full line of household chemicals for mass merchandisers. Write box #282, 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48213. 486-4544

361 Real Estate One Commercial, Inc.
 353-4400

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 No Waiting No Delays
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 Regardless of Condition
 No Waiting No Delays
 ASK FOR JACK K.
 255-0037

367 Real Estate Wanted
 RITE-WAY
 CASH TODAY
 OFFER
 GUARANTEED SALE
 Also In Foreclosure
 Or Need Of Repair
 525-7900

368 Real Estate Wanted
 ABSOLUTELY TOP CASH FOR PROPERTY
 Regardless of Condition
 No Waiting No Delays
 ASK FOR JACK K.
 255-0037

369 Real Estate Wanted
 RITE-WAY
 CASH TODAY
 OFFER
 GUARANTEED SALE
 Also In Foreclosure
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 525-7900

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 255-0037

375 Real Estate Wanted
 RITE-WAY
 CASH TODAY
 OFFER
 GUARANTEED SALE
 Also In Foreclosure
 Or Need Of Repair
 525-7900

400 Apartments For Rent
 Bayberry Place Apts.
 HEAT INCLUDED
 One and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$100. Balconies, Carpeting, Carpets, Air Conditioning, Swimming Pool, Clubhouse, No Pets.
 Close to Shopping 1 Block North of Maple, 1 Block E. of Coolidge, near Somerset Mall, Troy.
 FOR APPOINTMENT CALL:
 643-9109

Bedford Square Apts.
 ANTON
 NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom Apts.
 Small, quiet, safe complex
 Ford Rd. Near I-275
 STARTING AT \$345.
 981-0033

Birmingham Area Cranbrook Place
 New luxury apt. Live in a world of elegance. Enter thru wrought iron gates into beautiful grounds & buildings. Large balconies, Patis. Central air. Walk-in closets. Good sound control. 1 bedroom from \$195 - 3 from \$415. LOCATED: 1801 W. 13 Mile Rd. Open 1-5, Daily, 644-9414 - 644-4113

BONNIE BROOK APARTMENTS
 1 BEDROOM \$295
 2 BEDROOM \$340
 INCLUDES HEAT
 Carpeting, Air Conditioning, Swimming Pool
 DISCOUNT FOR SR. CITIZENS
 Furnished apartments available
 18000 Telegraph, next to Bonnie Brook Golf Club
 Office Hours:
 10AM-4PM SAT. 11AM-3PM SUN.
 538-2530

BOTS FORD PLACE
 GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
 Behind Botford Hospital
 FREE & SAVE SPECIAL
 FRETT TURKEY OR HAM
 SALE I SALEI SALEI
 1 Bedroom for \$369
 2 Bedroom for \$419
 3 Bedroom for \$499
 PETS PERMITTED
 Smoke Detectors Installed
 Sies APSCO
 Immediate Occupancy
 We Love Children
 HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
 Quiet prestige address, swimming pool, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warmly carpeted, fully furnished. Intercom system. Good security. Playground on premises.
 For more information, phone 477-8464
 27883 Independence
 Farmington Hills
 BROOKVIEW VILLAGE
 Palmer Rd. W. of Hesperia
 Plymouth School District
 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments & 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Each unit completely air conditioned, carpeted, all appliances. WESTINGHOUSE WASHING MACHINE in each individual unit. Large walk-in closets. Lower utility and telephone with private party & doorman. Ample parking. Village park with play area. No Pets.
 From \$245 to \$295.
 1 1/2 months security deposit
 RESIDENT MGR. 729-0900
 10 to 6 weekdays, Sat by Appt
 1718 Orchard Dr. Canton Twp

400 Apartments For Rent
 Abandon Your Host
 TENANTS & LANDLORDS
 "Rent By Referral"
 Guaranteed Service
 Share Liability 642-1410

400 Apartments For Rent
 Abundant Apartment Opportunities
 By the newest real estate
 APARTMENT INDEX
 210 Adams - 1st corner area
 Save Time and Gas 552-8123

400 Apartments For Rent
 ADAMS-SOUTH BLVD location, beautiful quiet wooded area, 2 bedroom condo with balcony, \$355 monthly. Lease: 305-521,000. Home: 352-9227

400 Apartments For Rent
 ALL UTILITIES
 RENT FROM \$267
 1 1/2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
 • Refrigerator & gas range
 • In-unit washer & dryer
 • Laundry room facility
 • Large park for children
 • Cable TV extra
 • Wooded schools
 Senior citizens & couples welcome
 Hours: Mon & Thurs 10 AM - 4 PM, Tues, Wed, Fri 12:30 PM - 5:15 PM, Sat 12:30 PM - 4 PM

GLEN VILLA TOWN HOMES
 Sibley Rd., W. of I-75
 285-2120

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
 GARDEN CITY, WESTLAND & PLYMOUTH
 \$245 and up
 Includes utilities in some locations
 Sorry, no pets.
 Call Mon thru Sat, 9AM-4PM
 425-0930
 Closed Sundays. In advance for Sunday appointment

APPLEWOOD APARTMENTS
 1 Bedroom, patio or balcony, central air, carpet. Located in Southfield From \$265 354-0074

AUBURN - LIVERMORE area 1 large bedroom apartment with kitchen appliances, partially carpeted. All utilities included. \$150 month 652-7043

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 1 bedroom apartment in Bloomfield Hills Call 414-5960

BIRMINGHAM
 1 bedroom townhouse, close to computer line, walking distance to shopping & downtown.
 \$355 per month. EHO
 642-8686

BLOOMFIELD COUNTRY MANOR
 Large apartments for rent on Woodward, N. of Hickory Grove Road. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet and heat. From \$525 to \$600.
 335-1230 298-7602
 BLOOMFIELD HILLS 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dual carport, 1000 sq. ft. pool, fenced in yard. \$425. 352-8171
 BLOOMFIELD WEST
 Luxury Apartment Living
 1 bedroom
 1 1/2 full bath
 separate balconies
 pool & clubhouse
 central air
 walk to shopping
 8100 ORCHARD LAKE RD.
 Just N. of Maple
 618-1500

400 Apartments For Rent
 BIRMINGHAM
 1 bedroom apartment with garage, heat furnished, \$108 monthly, 1 year lease, no pets. Call Manager, Olen House, 613-9750 or Century 21, 611-9106
 PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom apt. located within walking distance from Downtown. Garage & utilities included. \$130 month. Working hours, 644-3701

CANTON
 One bedroom apartment in Stony Brook, second floor, \$290 a month, lease over through May. 619-7415

CENTURY SQUARE TOWNHOMES
 2-3 BEDROOMS
 With Private Entrances
 • Swimming pool
 • Fully carpeted
 • Laundry facilities
 • Central air
 • Kitchen appliances
 • Cable TV available.
 22459 Century Drive
 (1/2 Mile N. of Southland Mall)
 287-3620
 Equal Housing Opportunity

CLARKSTON AREA
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Some with basements. Washer & dryer hook up. Appliances. Air conditioned. Close to schools. A beautifully landscaped country setting.
BAVARIA ON THE WATER
 1/2 Mile N. of I-75 on Dale Frye Office Bldg. 1-5PM, Mon-Sat. Sun & Eve. by appointment only. 615-8407

DEARBORN CLUB
 In Dearborn Heights
 5141 Inlander
 Just No. of Ford Rd.
 1 & 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
 From \$299
 Heat - Fully Carpeted
 Air Conditioning - Pool
 561-3593

LAHSER/8 MILE AREA
 1 bedroom heated apt.
 Call after 5 PM, 411-3499

FARMINGTON HILLS
 Close to Location
 TENDERLOIN APARTMENTS
 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 Your choice of 1 or 2 bedroom units from \$370
 Includes carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, central air, storage area within apartment. Centrally located E. of Orchard Lake Road on Folom Road (extension of 9 Mile Rd.), corner of Park Road.
 MANAGER
 30178 Tumberidge Circle, Apt. 101
 Call anytime - 478-1447

FARMINGTON HILLS - Walnut Creek Area
 Call anytime. Realistic Rent from \$150. Spacious apt./balconies available. Mon - Fri. 9:30-5:30 411-4555

FARMINGTON LIVING
 Luxury apartments. Dishwasher, security, intercom, soundproof, pool, clubhouse. Sorry, no pets. Adult community.
 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available
 Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.)
 Just one block S. of I-75
 MERRIMAN PARK APTS
 "The Most Beautiful Garden Apartments in Michigan"

400 Apartments For Rent
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$315
 Cherry Hill and Henry Ruff
 (Between Middlebelt & Merriman)
 729-6636
 Hours: Mon-Fri. 9-5;
 Closed Wed. Sat. 9-1 p.m.;
 Sun. 1-4 p.m.

!! SENIOR CITIZENS !!
 We are now taking applications for future rentals to those who qualify for LOW INCOME UNITS.
 MUST APPLY IN PERSON
 CANTON COMMONS APARTMENTS
 Haggerty Road (North of Palmer)
 CANTON TWP.

Walden Drive in Bloomfield with magnificent views of Wing Lake. Bloomfield Hills schools. WAN-44551

On Bloomfield - gently rolling site perfect for a walk-out basement located in Bloomfield Hills with Bloomfield Hills schools. BLT-41225

On Bloomfield Lane - two large wooded building sites. Birmingham schools. One site borders a small pond.

On Orchard Lake Woodlands backing up to Cranbrook Nature Preserve with lake privileges and expansive views of Orchard Lake. OLD-45293

3.3 Acres on Paint Creek (Trout stream). Rochester mailing and Rochester schools. Woodland Lakewood lot on all sport Taylor Lake in Rose Township. DUN-40190

400 Apartments For Rent
 LAHSER Near 7 Mile area. Modern one bedroom, appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, parking. No pets. 618-4116
 LAHSER - 7 MILE AREA. Modern 1 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, dishwasher, laundry room, parking. Adults No pets. 618-4116
 LYONTIA: 1 bedroom, kitchen & living room in Farmhouse, 3 Mile & Farmington area. \$165, utilities included, 1/2 month deposit. Adults only. 644-7288

GARDEN CITY, Duplex
 Beautiful brick single bedroom, like your own home. Appliances, carpeting, laundry room. Private drive, yard, patio, newly painted. \$495. No pet. Security deposit. 478-7510

GARDEN CITY, Maplewood
 1 bedroom 1 1/2 bath apartment with private entrance. Security Deposit. 478-7510

GLEN COVE
 Double 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$170 HEAT INCLUDED. Carpet, drapes, pool, appliances. Adults No Pets. Security Deposit. 478-7510
 • TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE
 1/2 mile S. of Schoolcraft on Telegraph.
 538-2497

GRAND RIVER & 8 Mile Area
 1 bedroom, heat furnished, \$100 month, security deposit. 411-3303

HAWTHORNE CLUB
 IN WESTLAND
 On Merriman Rd. by Ann Arbor Trail
 1 BEDROOM
 \$315
 \$100 off 1st Month's Rent
 Includes Heat, Carpeting, Washer & Dryer Hook up. Patis & Pool. Sound Conditioned Walls & Floor.
 522-3364

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, heat and hot water included. Swimming Pool. Call anytime. 538-3441

Kingsbridge Apartments
 1 and 2 bedrooms start at \$245
 SUPER LOW RENTALS
 Country setting
 Appliances, Clubhouse
 Open noon-6pm daily
 30019 Kingsbridge Dr.
 In Gibraltar
 675-4233

LA FAYETTE COURT APARTMENTS
 Spacious 2 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, appliances, air conditioning. FROM \$110. HEAT INCLUDED 547-8953

Northwood Apartments
 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Carpeting
 • Air Conditioning
 • Range
 • Refrigerator
 • Swimming Pool
 • Heat Included
 541-3332

Oakland Valley No. 2 APTS.
 Near Oakland University, N. on Squirrel, past Wallon Blvd, left on Birchwood to Patrick Henry Dr. right to office Apt. #11. Studio/1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Spacious living room, doorman, balconies, self cleaning ovens, self defrosting refrigerator, dishwashers. Starting \$70 per month & 8 month lease available. Call Tues, Wed, Fri. 9:30-5:30 Thurs 9:30-5:30 Sat 9:30-5:30
 373-2196

GROSVENOR SOUTH TOWNHOUSES
 ELM ST., TAYLOR
 (East of Telegraph, South of Goodfellow)
 SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM UNITS
 \$272 month
 Private Entrance
 STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, CARPETING
 Heat Included
 OFFICE OPEN DAILY, SAT. AND SUN.
 CALL 287-8305

UPGRADE YOUR LIFESTYLE TO WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
 • Dishwasher • Utilities included
 • Garbage disposal • Air Conditioning • Carpeting
 • Security System • Pool & Clubhouse
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS from \$315
 Cherry Hill and Henry Ruff
 (Between Middlebelt & Merriman)
 729-6636
 Hours: Mon-Fri. 9-5;
 Closed Wed. Sat. 9-1 p.m.;
 Sun. 1-4 p.m.

Windsor Woods LUXURY APARTMENTS
 NOW RENTING BEAUTIFUL ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS.
 STARTING AT \$365
 INCLUDES
 SWIMMING POOL
 DESIGNER INTERIORS
 INDIVIDUAL HOT WATER
 BALCONIES OR PATIOS
 CAR PORTS
 NATURE AREAS
 CONVENIENT SHOPPING
 FREE CABLE TV
 INSTALLATION FOR NEW RESIDENTS
 OPEN WEEKDAYS 8:30-5 SATURDAY 10-2
 the sound of elegance Windsor Woods 7384 Windsor Woods Drive Canton, Michigan 48116
 ENJOY THE WOODS
 PHONE 459-1310
 "WE MANAGE TO KEEP PEOPLE HAPPY"
 The FourMable Group

Don't Miss THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS OPEN HOUSE GUIDE

Returning Thursday, November 10th

For an All-On-One-Page listing of individual realtors holding Open Houses the weekend of November 13th

This is a perfect chance to find the house of your dreams.

RENTAL HOMES
 OPEN SUNDAY 11:00 - 6:00PM
 1000 Woodward Ave. 1st floor
 Open House: 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM
 Call for details: 478-7510

WATKINS LAKEFRONT ALL TERMS CONSIDERED
 3 to 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, living room, kitchen built in, attached garage. Remodeling now - pick your colors. \$40,000 by owner.
 817-8353 534-0811

WOLVERINE LAKE near Postcard Trail. Last 3 acre parcel with over 3000' of canal frontage, perked & ready to build \$37,800. Terms or make cash offer. Contact Fritz: 305-229-0153 or Rick Egan: 311-847-4595

400 Apartments For Rent
LIVONIA - 1779 Inlander Rd.
1 bedroom, newly decorated. Appliances, \$220 plus security. Adults. No pets. Call 453-2310.

400 Apartments For Rent
PLYMOUTH
1 bedroom apt. Children & Pets welcome. 8 months lease. \$185 per month. 478-1119 or 348-1149

400 Apartments For Rent
SOUTHFIELD, 13 Mile Northeastern.
Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with balcony, overlooking pool. \$190 a month. Available Dec. 1. 343-1453

400 Apartments For Rent
Walton Square
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Short Term Leases Available
Spacious, newly decorated. Located conveniently near Oak Hill University. Pool, Dishwasher, Dryer, etc.
373-1400

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR \$59 Month
ALL NEW FURNITURE
LARGE SELECTION
SHORT OR LONG TERM LEASE
OPTION TO PURCHASE
GLOBE RENTALS
WEST 3177 River at Highland, Farmington, 474-9400

404 Houses For Rent
CANTON
New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex. Kitchen & appliances, basement. \$190 month plus utilities. 453-1113

404 Houses For Rent
LIVONIA - 18421 Pine Mills 3 bedroom, appliances, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, pool, optional to buy, annual maintenance. \$220 plus utilities. No pets. Call Laura 2 30 7 PM daily. 473-8717

404 Houses For Rent
SOUTHFIELD - Beach & Rawlston.
New 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, appliances, attached 2 car garage, \$195 plus security. After 4 weeks days or anytime weekdays. 477-1113

408 Duplexes For Rent
BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN
NEW LUXURY DUPLEXES available for lease. \$1,000 month plus utilities. 474-6008 or 445-1187

PIERRE APTS.
Move In Now thru Nov. 30th.
1 and 2 bedrooms
Includes Heat, Water, Air Conditioning, Carpeting, Laundry Pool.
1-1915 BILVA WASSER.
Between Labor & Telegraph
1 Mile N. of 7 Mile
-538-0281-

SOMERSET MALL AREA
Maplewood Manor
3100 Crooks Rd.
N. of Maple (1/2 Mile)
ONE BEDROOM FROM \$345.
3-2100 Crooks Rd.
Completely carpeted, all utilities except electricity, pool, air conditioning and party room. No pets.
Also near Oakland Mall & 17th.
RESIDENT MANAGER. 343-4734

TROY SOMERSET GREAT DEAL. FROM \$349
1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APTS
BOMER WITTE WASHER & DRYER
Peaceful living in a prestigious location. 2 bedroom suite with 1 1/2 baths, balcony, fully carpeted, all appliances, individual central heat & carpeting.
BLACK & OP BIO CENTER.
BETWEEN CROOKS & LIVERNOIS
SUNNYMEADOW APTS
Noon-6PM 362-0290

BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Cherry Hill Near Merriman
For Details 729-2242
WESTLAND AREA
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$400 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included.
Country Village Apartments 338-3180

SOUTHFIELD
Furnished
HIGH RISE APARTMENTS
1 and 2 BEDROOMS
SHORT TERM LEASE
559-2680

403 Rental Agencies
ACCREDITED MGT. ORGANIZATION (AMO)
Offers relief to homeowners & transferees. Moving & can't sell your home. This organization may be the best solution.
MEADOW MGT. DIV.
Specializing in the management of specialty family homes & condominiums. For a free appraisal & explanation of our service has advantages. Call Bruce Laidley at 478-1113. Accredited - Bonded & Licensed

404 Houses For Rent
ABANDON YOUR HUNT
Select Rentals - All Areas
We Help Landlords & Tenants
Share Laidley 478-1113
ABSOLUTELY CHARMING - In town Birmingham colonial. 3 bedrooms, appliances, carpet, drapes included, gas heat, 2 car garage. \$450 mo. 638-6318

404 Houses For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
Near Bedford Hospital 3 bedrooms, basement, garage. \$185 per month. 535-3400

410 Flats For Rent
DEARBORN, Lovely 6 room lower Apartment, carpet, private porch, or balcony. Available now. \$335. No pets. Available now. 353-2329

Plymouth House Apts
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
From \$315 & Up
Sr. Citizens Welcome
No Pets
453-6050

SOUTHFIELD
MEADOWGROVE VILLA
LUXURIOUS 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
Fully equipped
\$550 per month & up
Children Welcome
LAHSER & 9th MILLS RD.
352-8450
Call Housing Opportunity

TWELVE OAKS
2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
From \$530
1 1/2 BATHS
GE APPLIANCES
PRIVATE PATIO
CARPET DRAPES
CENTRAL AIR
COVERED CARPORT
FULL BASEMENT
Open Daily & Sun. 1-3PM
Closed Thursday
9th Mile & HAGGERTY
NOW!
476-1554, 352-8450
CHILDREN WELCOME

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT
A FEW OF THESE SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
(Take immediate action for this apartment. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT)
729-4020
544 N. CHRISTINE
Ford Rd. 1 block E. of Wayne

404 Houses For Rent
DEARBORN, Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, basement, 1 1/2 car garage, appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$450/mo.
LIVONIA - Loads of Storage! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick ranch, appliances, basement, 2 car garage. \$450/mo.
WARD L. HARRISON SERVICES
PROPERTY MANAGER
477-1144

404 Houses For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
Large 3 bedroom brick ranch/family room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, petone area. Asking \$178. Call Mark 317-5718

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412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent
ABANDON YOUR HUNT
Select Rentals - All Areas
We Help Landlords and Tenants
Share Laidley 478-1113

Plymouth House Apts
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
From \$315 & Up
Sr. Citizens Welcome
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453-6050

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\$550 per month & up
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412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent
ABANDON YOUR HUNT
Select Rentals - All Areas
We Help Landlords and Tenants
Share Laidley 478-1113

Don't sign that lease unless you have
An 18 Hole Golf Course PLUS rent
from \$350 plus everything below -
Yes No
heat and water
washer and dryer in each unit
built in vacuum and all attachments
air conditioning
range, refrigerator, disposal
large walk-in closets
spacious, well lit parking
beautiful view
Immediate expressway access
golf leagues and tournaments
practice putting greens
club house and ballroom
outdoor pool and indoor pool
tennis courts
Semi buses to property
social activities and celebrations

Weatherstone
a luxury RENTAL townhouse community
Two-And-Three Bedroom Townhouse Apartments
Private Entry • Formal Dining Room • Great Room with Fireplace • Complete Kitchen with Instant Hot Water • 2 1/2 Baths • Two-Car Garage with Opener • Ceramic-Tile Foyer • Private Basement • Swimming Pool with Whirlpool.
monthly RENTAL from \$875
29600 Franklin Road Just North of Northwestern Hwy.
Model Open Daily and Sunday - Phone 357-1090
Built and Managed by Kalfan Enterprises - Phone 352-3800

In Southfield,
Adventures In Fine Living
Start at \$370
All our fine apartment communities are located conveniently to shopping malls, expressways, transportation and recreation. Features include spacious floor plans, air conditioning, carpeting, dishwashers, pools, and patios. With some, your rent even INCLUDES HEAT!
Move into any of these apartment homes and enjoy the fine life now!
PINE RIDGE
1 and 2 bedrooms 1 and 2 baths 7 spacious floor plans Clubhouse Berg Road Service Drive adjacent to Northwestern Hwy. North of 10th Mile, East of Telegraph. Resident Manager 358-1855. FROM \$395
OAK RIDGE
1 and 2 bedrooms 1 and 2 baths 7 spacious floor plans Clubhouse Old Franklin Road, S of Northwestern Hwy and 12 Mile Road. Resident Manager 354-0331. FROM \$410
PINE AVE
1 and 2 bedrooms 1 and 2 baths 7 spacious floor plans Clubhouse Heat included (Phase 1) North side of 12 Mile Road East of North Western Hwy. Resident Manager 357-1761. FROM \$395
THE PINES
1 and 2 bedrooms 1 and 2 baths Heat included Franklin Road, North of Northwestern Hwy. Resident Manager 357-0437. FROM \$445
COUNTRY COURT
1 and 2 bedrooms 1 and 2 baths 7 spacious floor plans Heat included West side of Grandfield Road between 10 and 10 1/2 Mile Roads. Resident Manager 557-3632. FROM \$370
PINE AVE
1 and 2 bedrooms 1 and 2 baths 13 spacious floor plans Clubhouse Heat included (Phase 1) North side of 12 Mile Road East of North Western Hwy. Resident Manager 357-1761. FROM \$395

400 Apartments For Rent
APARTMENTS all areas - fully furnished for the corporate executive. All utilities, houseware and telephone included. Relocation Specialists. 478-1113

Alldingbooke
In The Hills of prestigious West Bloomfield.
8 unique ranch and townhouse plans: 1000 to 2800 sq ft
Dens, great rooms and attached garages available
All with private entries, laundry, & storage facilities
Incomparable resort and club facilities, situated on over 400 acres of rolling hills and woods
Luxury furnished apartments available
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400 Apartments For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch, full basement, 2 car garage, \$150 mo.
BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, brick ranch, full basement, 2 car garage, \$180 mo.
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