Alestland Observer

Volume 19 Number 39

Monday, November 7, 1983

Westland, Michigan

Twenty-five cents

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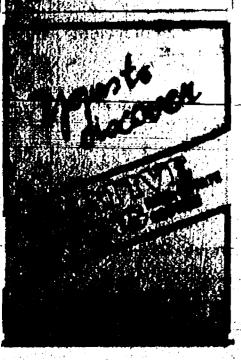
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Average voting turnout expected

Almost 21 percent of Westland's voters are expected to cast ballots in Tuesday's general election, according to the city clerk's office.

City Clerk Diane Rohraff sald she expects 9,500 of the 46,433 Westland voters, or 20.5 percent, to turn out for the election Tuesday. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"(The turnout) depends on the ballot

and the issues," Rohraff said. "It's usually 20 to 22 percent (for a general city election)."

A TOTAL of 1,350 absentee ballots were requested for the November election, according to Rohraff. The voting turnout in the September primary was 8.6 percent, or a total 3,991 ballots.

This will be more than in September," the city clerk said. "September was very slow. This turnout has picked

The November ballot contains one proposed amendment to the City Charter and eight candidates for the city

The amendment would take away the authority of the mayor to veto council appointments to office and to veto the appointment of the independent auditor.

Supporters of the amendment say it will protect the checks and balance system between the executive and legislative branches. Those who oppose it say the amendment will usurp the power of the executive branch.

Four council members will be chosen from a field of eight in this election. The candidates who receive the top three votes will receive four-year terms, while the candidate who places fourth will fill a two-year term.

Seeking places on the council are current members Thomas Artley, Ben Dellart, A. Kent Herbert and Robert Wagner. The four incumbents are challenged by Harry Conner, Marjorie Daniels, Richard "Rick" Grajek and Henry "Hank" Johnson.

2 face exam in shooting Westlander

Two Detroit men face a Nov. 14 preliminary examination on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder after the shooting of a 34-year-old Westland man on Halloween.

The Westland resident, Dwight Finley, shot once in the right buttock with a 38-caliber revolver, was treated and released from Wayne County General Hospital the following day.

After descriptions of the suspects and their vehicle were broadcast, Livonia police arrested the pair at Plymouth Road and Loveland in that city at around 10:30 p.m. Monday, some 45 minutes after the incident.

Ralph Mills, 29, and William Houston, 25, stood mute at their arraignment last Wednesday in 18th District Court. Mills also was charged with possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony. Court Administrator Les Hall entered a plea of innocent for the

Mills and Houston are being held in the Wayne County jail on \$100,000 bond

THE SHOOTING took place, at, about 9:50 p.m. in the parking lot of the complex where the Westland man lives, in an area near Woodgreen and Cowan. Residents reportedly saw Mills, who was wearing a mask and cape resembling the Darth Vader character

in "Star Wars," prowling around the complex. Finley was confronted by Mills when he went to investigate, according to police. Police said Mills removed the mask.

Milis, who formerly lived in the complex, shot at the Westland man four times, hitting him once, police said. Mills reportedly told police that the shooting was in retaliation for the victim beating him up recently, and that he had reported the previous assault to Inkster police.

Police said that the gun, mask and cape were found in the vehicle when the two were arrested.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Bloomin' beauties

Edwin and Wilma Slesak Sr. of Livonia have plenty to cheer about after winning several awards in the special categories competition themums popularly known 46 "football mums" that drecently at the 23rd annual Chrysanthemum Show sponsored by mally grow in this olimate. See story on Page 58.

the Detroit Chrysanthemum Society. The Slesaks grow chrysanthemums popularly known as "football mums" that do not nor-

Drugs change but abuse continues

Remember the commercial in which a young man goes into a bar and asks for a beer? As the gruff bartender asks to see his identification, the crowd of middle-aged men turns to stare at the young man. The bartender reads the ID, hands him a beer and says, "Happy Birthday!"

The tension is broken and the crowd

welcomes the young man with camaraderie.

"That commerical isn't about beer," said John Farrar, director of the Community Commission on Drug Abuse (CCODA). "It's about being accepted, fitting in, being a man.

"It's powerful stuff, but that's an ad for all beer."



The problem of alcoholism among teen-agers, as portrayed in the Wayne Memorial High School play "Voices" by Mary Butler and Charlene Atkinson, will be among the topics discussed at a town hall meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the John Glenn High School auditorium, on Marquette west of Wayne Road. Performances of the play, which offers vignettes of high school life, are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the Stockmeyer auditorium, Glenwood at Fourth streets. Tickets are \$2.

Farrar would like to see beer commercials removed from television, just as cigarette commercials were years ago in response to public sentiment and the success of anti-smoking commer-

cials by the American Cancer Society. "If beer commercials don't have any effect, then a major industry in American is being a philantropist to television by giving away millions of dollars for nothing. And that's not true," he

A "significant decline" in smoking was found after cigarette commercials left the airwayes, according to Farrar.

The same thing could happen with alcohol;" he said.

EDUCATION CAN make an impact on drug abuse, Farrar sald. To increase public awareness of drug problems locally, Farrar is joining with public television station WTVS - Channel 56 in coordinating town hall meetings on the subject.

The first segment of a drug awareness show called "The Chemical People" was aired last week. The show outlined the extent of the problem at both national and local levels.

At 8 p.m. this Wednesday the second segment will air, providing informa-. tion on what can be done about drug abuse. While the program can be watched at home, area residents are being encouraged to attend town hall meetings at three high schools where monitors will be set up for viewing the

program. After the one-hour segment, a panel of people concerned about drug abuse will field questions from the audience and assist in setting up a community programs.

being scheduled at John Glenn High School, on Marquette west of Wayne Road and south of Cherry Hill in Westland, at Bentley High School, 15100 Hubbard Road in Livonia, and at Northville High School, 775 North Cen-

Residents in other neighboring communities are being asked to attend

whichever meeting is closest to home.

EVIDENCE THAT such meetings can work is apparent from the existence of CCODA, Farrar said.

"CCODA was started 13 years ago as a result of such a meeting," he explained. "The issues were different then. Kids were experimenting with exotic drugs. As a result, leaders (of the meeting) were organized and motivated, and this organization was created."

Over the years, the drug scene has changed, Farrar said. He said that CCODA, which receives funding from federal as well as Livonia and Westland city and school units, has become an institution, a part of the scenery. "There isn't a sense of compelling-

ness to it," said Farrar, a former psychology teacher and basketball coach at Bentley. "I'd like to see these meetings gen-

erate some emotion. Society needs to once again become energized." Farrar said that today the problem

of drug abuse is spectacular, but the symptoms are not because young people experiment less with exotic drugs such as LSD and PCP.

"Now we've got Miller beer, and we're talking about what good kids are doing on the weekend while still getting a 3.5 at Stevenson and planning to go to the University of Michigan," he contin-

BUT FARRAR said that parents are kidding themselves if they think that's not a problem. He said those teens are "incubating alcoholism."

"They may have a big drinking ca-The 7:30 p.m. town hall meetings are reer ahead of them, but it won't be manifested until they're 25 or 35," he

That's dangerous because youth are more susceptible to physical and psy-

Please turn to Page 2

Turning car kills elderly woman

to help as they continue the search for the driver of a gold Ford Torino that allegedly struck and killed a 74-yearold Westland woman last Wednesday.

Delilah Ema Moore was hit by the car at 6:55 p.m. at Cherry Hill and Wayne roads. She died at Wayne County General Hospital at 7:49 p.m. that

day, according to police. After Moore was struck, the driver poor condition. One witness gave police

walked over to where the elderly woman lay, then drove off, police said.

THE DRIVER was described to po-

lice as a white, heavyset woman, 30 to 45 years old, with dark, shoulder-length hair. She wore a dark jacket with a white blouse or sweater underneath.

The gold Torino was rusted and in

Westland police are asking the public of the car parked the vehicle and a partial license number of the vehicle. Police urge that witness, and anyone else who can give information about the accident, to contact the Westland police traffic bureau, 722-9633.

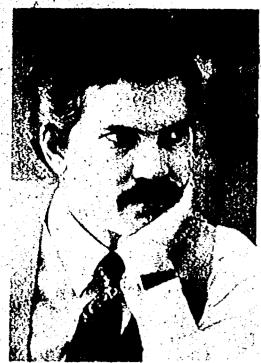
Police said Moore went out to buy a newspaper and was returning home when the accident took place. It was the 10th traffic fatality in Westland

this year. The Torino was heading west on drove away.

Cherry Hill. It made a left turn onto Wayne Road where it struck Moore as she was walking east across that road, police said.

The vehicle knocked or carried Moore some 60 feet down Wayne Road. Police said the driver then turned into the driveway of a nearby business and parked. After walking over to Moore, the motorist got back in the Torino and

Don't overlook drug abuse signs



John Farrar

Continued from Preceding Page

chological damage from abuse, accord-

ing to Farrar. There is a direct relationship between the acceptance society has of a drug and its use," he said. "We may not be able to stop kids from drinking, but we can change their affitudes about drinking so they can recognize what re-

sponsible use of alcohol is." Farrar said that he still has people who ask if there is a drug problem in-Livonia.

"In reality, everyone has a problem. It's not all or nothing," he explained. "There is a quotient of kids in all schools that do something of each kind of drug. So it's unfair to label a com-

THERE ARE differences, however, in a community's reaction to drug problems, Farrar said.

"As you move from a higher socio-

"So, consequently, there is more of a areas to look at: willingness of professionals to make referrals, and the willingess of parents (to deal with the problem) increases."

There are "psychological cliches" about who can become an alcoholic or addicted to cocaine, he said, and anyone can have the problem.

TREATMENT FOR drug abuse has

changed over the years, Farrar noted. "We used to not involve families and agencies. As a result, families and society could say it was a kid problem, when it was really a society, family problem," he said.

parents who bring their kids in for treatment "like taking a car to a bump rooms, there is a problem.

but when you get past that, they're not kids to get away with drug abuse for a saints, but they are resentful of being "fair amount of time." Look for excesscapegoated for what they see as a sive fatigue, loss of energy and loss of messed up family," he said.

Parents who are concerned about

economic area to one with lower sta- whether their children are using drugs tus, you move to a position where there make, the mistake of "looking for is less need to deny (a drug problem), subtlety and overlooking the obvious," less status to protect," he said. Farrar said, adding that there are four Farrar said, adding that there are four

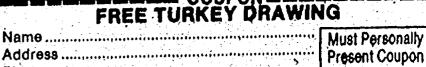
> Relationship — How does the youth get along with his family and friends? Has she suddenly found a new set of friends?

• Work/school - Look for significant changes in performance. Dropping out is a sign of abuse.

• Problems with the law - The law, according to Farrar, can be the police, mom and dad, or the assistant principal. "Involvement with drugs means a preoccupation with authority," he said, adding that it students are Farrar said that he runs into a lot of paranoid about parents going through their pockets or walking into their

 Physical problems — These may "The kids are resistant and hostile, be more subtle, said Farrar, allowing motivation.

> If your children don't exhibit any of these signs, it doesn't mean they aren't using drugs, he cautioned. It just means it isn't a problem yet.



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Visionaries look at the future

Toffler forsees breakup of world industrial system

By Tim Richard staff writer ...

Alvin Toffler has a visionary view of a "third wave" of clvilization, and an audience of 1,300 at Schoolcraft College clearly liked it.

"The de-massification of society is occurring," said the one-time factory worker turned magazine writer, author and social philosopher, and those who fail to adapt "condemn themselves to the past."

Toffler was the headline attraction-Friday evening at the community college's "Say Yes to the Future" exposition last week.

HIS LISTENERS:

• Raised their hands en masse when he asked how many made purchases in the last year by telephone or mail. "The supermarket is obsolete," said Toffler, explaining that market segmentation is making possible "made to order" manufacturing.

• Laughed aloud after he described the work place of the future. More jobs will be done at home, and many people will work partly at home and partly in the office. He quipped, "You may work in the office three weeks, and then take work home - to get it done" - and the audience cracked up at his allusion to madhouse conditions in offices and fac-

• Applauded when he said, "Some education will transfer to the home. In the second wave (industrial society), many well-educated parents turned over their precious children to teachers who are less well-educated."

His 75-minute lecture was a condensation of his 1980 book, "The Third Wave." In it, Toffler detected three "waves" in history: 1) the agricultural revolution starting 10,000 years ago, 2) the industrial revolution with its mass production, mass distribution, mass education and mass media, beginning 300 years ago, and 3) the "de-massification" movement, beginning sometime between 1955 and 1960.

THE FIRST exposition of its kind, at least in metropolitan Detroit, "Say Yes to the Future" featured 30 exhibits on jobs, education and robotic gadgets; discussions of outer space; a rescue heliconter demonstration; and examinations of the society of the future.

It attracted a broad stream of schoolchildren, teen-agers, collegians and older residents, many asking questions about technology, others about public policy, virtually all curious.

Toffler tied together news events of the stock market, inventions and military action, not with predictions of the 21st century but an analysis of "Interrelated forces" that will be at work.



Lt. Col. Robert Springer Industry in space

economy but our political and social lives," said the former editor at Fortune Magazine. "The basic industries will never be basic again. We are witnessing the breakup of the world industrial system of which capitalism and communism are both a part."

HE TRACED the birth of the "third wave" to such anti-conformity books of "We're restructuring not just our the late '50s as "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit" and "The Organization

"The new wave is diverse," Toffler

"My wife and I visit factories all over the world. We visit factories while others visit cathedrals. Factories today are turning out not billions of this and 200,000 of that but 38 of this, 13 of that. . . Because of computer controls, there is a shift to customization."

U.S. ASTRONAUT Robert C. Springer, who expects to fly in one of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space shuttle missions, painted a glowing picture of pharmaceuticals being manufactured in space labs with "unbelievable degrees of purity."

The reason for such quality, Lt. Col. Springer said in a news conference, is that in the micro-gravity of space, materials can be separated by electric charges and won't be re-mixed by the force of gravity.

"An orbiting space station is an exploitation of space. The Mercury and Apollo missions were exploration. It's like a new industrial age," said the former naval combat pilot.

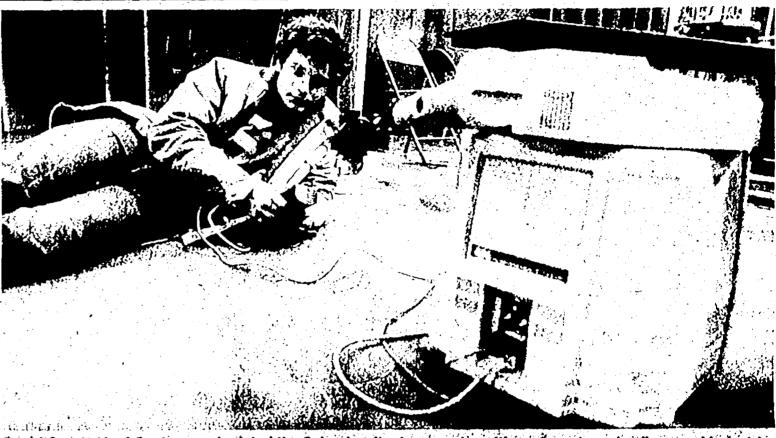
How far away is a space station? "As far off as the budget," he replied. "We have the technology. It's a shame we lack the budget to go with it."



DEAN DEAN/staff photographer

Gerry Hermann feels the gentle touch of Hero 1, a robot built at home and displayed at Schoolcraft's futures exposition by Frank-Jin High School of Livonia.





David Groat, 14, of Canton manipulated the Schoolcraft College Electronics Club's HERO (Heath Educational Robot) along the floor of the college gym. Thirty col- the Future" exposition.

leges, universities computer sales firms and industries and social agencies set up exhibits at the "Say Yes to

Candidate harassment charge made

By Mary Klemic: staff writer

The campaign for the Westland City Council took an ugly turn last week when a woman claimed candidate Richard "Rick" Grajek tried to "pressure" her into putting his bumper stickers on her car, then put them on the vehicle without her permission.

When the woman returned home from reporting the incident to Westland police, she found her front door "all busted," she says.

I'm not accusing Rick Grajek, but as far as I know, I don't have any enemies," Carol Frye said. "It happened.

. "I can't go running around the city, working like I do, and be afraid."

GRAJEK, WHO retired from the Westland fire department last August, denied knowledge of the incident. He said he spoke with the woman but didn't pressure her and didn't put the stickers on her car. "I don't know where she lives or who

she is "he said. "She said she was a friend of (Councilman Robert) Wag-

She said she was voting for three people, and I said, 'Maybe you can give me the fourth vote," Grajek continued.

"That's all I told her. "Everything was friendly."

"There's no connection between the two (incidents)," Westland Police Lt. James Hornkuhl said.

Frye said that after work last Wednesday, she and a friend went to Charlie's Country Bar, whereq she s Grajek. The candidate introduced himself and asked Frye her name, she said. When she refused to give her last name, Grajek said he would "make it a point to find out," according to the

SHE SAID he tried to pressure her into puting his bumper stickers on her car and that she refused three times;

'After he left; another friend of ... Frye's came into the bar to find out if she was having car trouble, she said. The friend said a man fitting Grajek's description was "putting bumper stickers all over my car," the woman said She said she found two stickers on the window on the driver's side of the vehi-

"I feel I have the right to put whatever bumper stickers on my car that I like," the woman said. "I have the ones I wish to have on. He had no right to slap them on when he asked me three times if I would put them on and I said

Grajek said he met a woman at the bar who was "drinking beer and some kind of peppermint Schnapps." He said he sat with her for about half an hour, left the bar and went home and then to a Lion's Club meeting.

"From what I heard, that (broken door) happened before she filed the police report," Grajek said.

LAST WEDNESDAY'S incident was the second time the question of harassment was brought up concerning Grajek. At the first candidates' night session last month, Donna Shaw claimed that in a recent election, Grajek followed her down a street as she was doing campaign work, and harassed her and other women workers by block. ing their way with his truck and making complaints at campaign headquar-

At that session, Grajek said he doesn't "harass women" and said he didn't know Shaw. When Shaw repeated her charges, Grajek replied, "If Rick Grajek did that, Rick Grajek is sorry."

"I think there's a little bit of harassment here too," he said last week. "When there's s... like this, I have to find out why she's doing what she's

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Henry takes Trenton coaching job

mal process.

By Brad Emons staff writer

.Dan Henry will coach a varsity bas-Kethall team this winter, but not at Westland John Glenn High School.

He was hired last week to coach Trenton's boys' team by athletic director Eric Federico.

Henry coached the past three seasons at Glenn where he posted a 40-19 record. His coaching contract, however, was not renewed for the 1983-84 season by an interview committee of folir Wayne-Westland School District administrators, who said Henry is "not the best qualified for the job."

The committee consisted of Glenn principal Tom Svitkovich, his assistant, Jim Myers, athletic director Jerry Szukaitis and Dan Slee, executive director of student relations for the Wayne-Westland Schools.

Denied in a grievance procedure last week, the Wayne Westland Education Association has filed for arbitration on behalf of Henry.

DR. ROBERT KOWALCZYK, executive director of the WWEA, said the case is "in the hands of the American Arbitration Association under the nor-

*Because of time constrictions, we couldn't obtain 'expedited' arbitration," Kowalczyk said. "We would not get a decision until after the basketball season had started.

"We're seeking loss of wages and restoration of the position - not immediate reinstatement."

Henry, meanwhile, agrees wholeheartedly with the union's process.

"They recommended that I get another lob," Henry said. "It (arbitration) might have lasted until December, It wouldn't be right to change in the middle of the season. The kids would be getting the short end. .

"I'll take it one day at a time and walt until March.

*This late in the season you don't expect to get a job like Trenton. It's a quality job in a quality league. It's going to be quite a challenge."

GORDON DAVIS, who coached Glenn for 11 years before resigning in 1980, returns as the school's coach. In 1980, Henry was fired under what was termed "personality differences" with the Glenn administration, but

went to arbitration and won, gaining

his position back.

"We've recommended the same arbitrator who reviewed the case in 1980 be called back," sald Kowalczyk. "Because he has the benefit of previous information, we'll be able to cut down on the amount of time spent on the case."

Opinion

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150

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

O&E Monday, November 7, 1983

Contributions may color judgment

To the editor:

It is a curious fact that every candidate for Westland City Council, incumbent and challenger alike, claims to be independent - independent of the mayor, of the council majority, or of

The incumbent candidates stress their independence of the mayor so vigorously, one concludes they are running against him, rather than their challengers. For instance, incumbent candidate Robert Wagner says, "The mayor's chosen them (the challengers) to become his 'yes council.' They claim they're independent. That's hogwash. When you owe someone, you have to pay them. You need a council who is not endorsed by the mayor, who is truly independent."

The question, though, is who is independent. The incumbent candidates are not, because they owe too many too

The incumbent candidates, Thomas Artley, Ben DeHart, Kent Herbert, and Robert Wagner, together with Charles Griffin and Ken Mehl, their like-minded colleagues, dominate the present Westland Council having power over the purse-strings and a veto-proof majority, they are indeed independent of the mayor. But does this mean they are truly independent? Do they exercise independent judgment when dealing with conflicting interest facing the council? Are their own interest close to those of the ordinary Westland citizen?

The answer seems to be no they are dependent on special interests to finance their joint re-election campaign. Their record when dealing with residents' and homeowners' interest versus developers' and commercial interests is weighted in favor of the latter and their finger pointing at the mayor and their "us-against them" campaign stance are not in the best interests of the ordinary Westland citi-

Take special interest as the prime example. "Friends of the City Council," as the incumbents call their joint reelection committee, collected \$12,720 from contributors during a 40-day perlod prior to the recent primary election (according to the committee's finance

Of the 68 contributions to "Friends of the City Council," 37 give addresses that are outside Westland in 22 different communities among these are

Farmington Hills, Huntington Woods, Madison Heights, and Southfield. Fraser, Grosse Pointe, Mt. Clemens, and Roseville, South Lyon, New Hudson, and Brooklyn, Michigan. The 31 other contributors give addresses in Westland; however, these addresses are mostly of businesses and of employers, or else they are doubtful, one is nonexistent.

In fact, only 14 out of 67 people, excluding the "Friends of Faust" committee actually live in Westland. These 67 people as a whole are mainly a set of various interest groups: the owners of many different businesses, several officeholders and politicians, attorneys, commercials property owners and developers, city contractors and consultants, those who have bid on city owned land, and those who have petitioned the

So we see that the incumbent candidates are not as independent as they say, because they owe too much to too many "friends." For balance, though, a word about the challengers. Their campaign finances are nowhere comparble to the incumbents. No challenger collected more than \$2,000 before the primary. Each of the challengers is his or her own biggest contributor. Finally, I do not mean to imply the present councilmen are guilty of any miscounduct, but I do question what colors their judgement.

John C. Bariel Westland

Make citizens city's priority

Good grief! Tom Taylor took credit for practically everything short of creating the universe (Taylor wrote a letter to the editor that appeared in the Oct. 24 issue). However, the taxpayers are aware that most of those items were on the drawing board long before

Except for the Friendship Center. Initially designated as a warehouse. It became the police department, the parks and recreation department and finally became the fulfillment of Taylor's election promise to give the "seniors" a place of their own. He ought to be ashamed of that instead of proud.

He knew from the beginning that it was sorely inadequate to service the

needs of the aging.
In spite of all the patting himself on the back, Taylor, nevertheless, was able to pen condemnation of Mayor Pickering. Here again, even though Pickering is not above criticism, these continued hassles are engineered from

the sidelines by coaches who mistakenly think they're anonymous.

The orchestrated hassles serve no purpose except to embarrass the mayor but, as a result, halt city progress. Consequently, the political game continues to run plays laterally. Never forward to even gain let alone makes points for the Westland citizens. The game is always tied, and the spectators (citizens) have become increasingly frustrated, resentful, and discouraged. One day, the players and coaches will come to the arena and find it vacant.

On the other hand, there may still be enough interested voters to rid the city. of the antiquated politicos who haven't had a new or creative idea in a decade. On their coattails will go the hangerson. Maybe again the citizens will become top priority instead of the aggrandizement of the local politicians.

Beatrice Scalise

Receiving help was wonderful

I had something wonderful happen the other day. I was feeling quite depressed because soon my unemployment will run out. I am 53 years old and having a hard time finding another

I was advised to contact Sylvia Kozorosky, deputy director of department of aging in Westland. She must have spent two hours with me listening and making phone calls.

She set up an appointment for a job and also another appointment with an attorney because of an injury of the

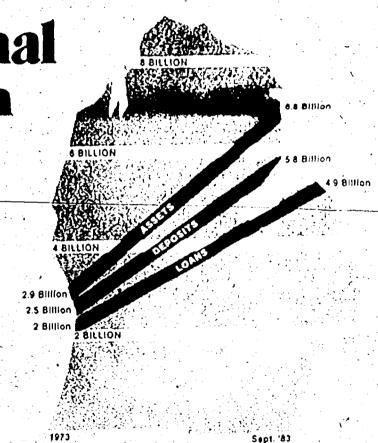
She was leaving on vacation the following day and still spent time with

Theresa Kinor Westland



Michigan National Corporation Banks Reach Record Highs

The Michigan National Corporation banks have reached record highs at September 30, 1983 in terms of assets, deposits, and loans. Depositor Protection Accounts for that period also reached \$477 million which is 7% of total assets. This is an increase of \$9.2 million since year end 1982. Depositor Protection Accounts are made up of the sum of equity, debt capital, and reserves which are all subordinate to depositors' claims. During Its 10 year history Michigan National Corporation has grown into one of Michigan's major statewide banking groups with 362 approved banking offices serving 2.6 million customers, and has built one of the USA's largest automated teller machine (ATM) networks with over 800 ATM's statewide.



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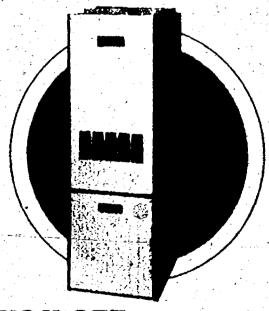
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Michigan National Corporation and Subsidiaries Consolidated Statement of Condition (unaudited)

| | Septerous su | الواليات الرائز التي <u>المراز التي يعول التي التي يعول التي المرائز المرائز المرائز المرائز المرائز المنات المرائز</u> | 1983 |
|---|-------------------|---|-----------------|
| | 1983 | Liabilities | |
| Assels | \$ 443,362,000 | Demand deposits | \$1,036,478,000 |
| Cash and due from banks miles and the company of the control of | 182,690,000 | Savings deposits | 1,000,878,000 |
| Interest beauting deposits with Danas | 174,726,000 | | 1,617,132,000 |
| Federal lunds sold and other short lerm investments | 325,718,000 | Would warket commende deboxing | 1,173,422,000 |
| Taxable investments (primarily U.S. government securities) | | ** Insured money market accounts | 978,655,000 |
| Non taxable investments (primarily state | 371,778,000 | Total Deposits | |
| and municipal securities) | 198,705,000 | Federal funds purchased for a second second | 27,025,000 |
| Other investments Loans and Lease Financing | | Securities soid under agreements to repurchase | 239,369,000 |
| Commercial, linancial and agricultural | 2,163.325,000 | Treasury demand notes | 93,471,000 |
| Real estate - mortgage | 1,214,990,000 | Accrued haborites | 103.311.000 |
| Real estate - construction | 134,180,000 | Long term debt | 55 170,000 |
| Installment. | 1,223,092,000 | Reserve for possible foan tosses of subsidiary banks | (9,192,000) |
| Lease financino | 174,042,000 | Less Portion included in retained earnings Valuation portion deducted from total loans | (37,945,000) |
| Total Loans and Lease Financing | 4,909,629,000 | Valuation portion deducted from total issues | 8,241,000 |
| | | Deterred income tax portion | |
| | 11 11 11 11 11 11 | Total Liabilities | 6,476,536,000 |
| | | | 10.000,000 |
| Less Unearned income | (23,360,000) | | 10,000,000 |
| Valuation allowance for possible loan tosses | (37,945,000) | A Charles I family | |
| Net Loans and Lease Financing | 4.848,324,000 | Common Shareholders' Equity | 111,022,000 |
| Premises (net) | , 96,705,000 | Common stock | 150,773,000 |
| Equipment (net) | 43,772,000 | | 79,610,000 |
| Accided income receivable | 70,856,000 | Retained earnings Total Common Shareholders' Equity | |
| Other assets | 71,305,000 | TOTAL COMMON STREET COUNTY | |
| TOTAL ASSETS. | \$6,827,941,000 | TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY | \$6,827,941,000 |
| | | | |

| Depositor Protection Account | 8 |
|--|-----------------------------|
| Total common shareholders' equity | \$341,405,000 10,000,600 |
| Long term debt of parent company invested in capital of the subsidiary banks | 70,261,000 |

Long term Subordinated notes of the Bubsidiary banks Deferred tax and valuation portion components of the reserve Total Depositor Protection Accounts

Total Expenses Net Income (£055) \$477,292,000

\$630,022,000 \$575,171,000 638,198,000 \$ (8,174,000)

NASDAQ Traded

Over the Counter: MNCO

Nine Month Earnings

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Michigan National Corporation Banks

\$477,000,000 of Depositor Protection Accounts — Deposits Insured to \$100,000 by FDIC

County board rejects \$20,000 raises for top county attorneys

By Tim Richard stall writer

Key members of the Wayne County. prosecutor's staff who were expecting raises of more than \$20,000 a year may have to wait two more weeks. The Wayne County Commission last week rejected a proposed new union contract 7-2, with eight votes needed for ratifi-

"I am seriously concerned at the level of increases," said Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, who with Richard Manning, D-Redford, successfully shot down the proposed pact.

"Some of them are getting more than elected officials," Dumas added.

After the meeting, she conceded the agreement probably would be approved when more than nine of the 15 commissioners show up. Last Thursday's meeting, on the Schoolcraft College campus, was delayed 40 minutes while the commission waited for enough members to form a quorum.

THE AGREEMENT, negotiated by the staff of County Executive Willam : Lucas, involves 21 persons in the Administrative Bar Association, which has been working without a contract since mid-1979.

Michael J. Bradley has been named

vice president of marketing and sales

for Suburban Communications Corp.

(SCC), parent company of Observer &

Bradley, 42, of Woodhaven, previ-

ously held sales and circulation man-

agement positions with the Detroit

"I am confident Mike will make a

significant contribution to the mar-

keting of our newspapers in our com-

petitive environment," said Richard

Aginian, SCC president and chief ex-

In his 10 years with the Free Press,

Bradley was classified advertising

manager, assistant retail advertising

manager and circulation marketing

Earlier, he was sales representa-tive for Sawyer-Ferguson-Walker Co. media supervisor for Leo Burnett's Detroit advertising agency office and

associate media director for Zimmer,

Keller & Calvert in Detroit

Eccentric Newspapers.

Free Press.

ecutive officer.

SCC picks new VP

for marketing, sales

'These attorneys are still making less than attorneys in private practice." -Milton Mack.

County Commissioner

Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, saw "significant advantages" to the agreement. "These employees are dissolving their union," said Mack, noting the group would come under the executive compensation program once the final pact is approved.

"It was embarrassing when the CEO (chief executive officer) imposed a four-day work week and had to shop around for an attorney to represent the county" in a suit filed by employees unions, Mack said. He indicated these executive-level lawyers would be able. to handle such a case once their union is dissolved.

"These attorneys are still making less than attorneys in private practice," Mack added.

Commissioner Joseph Jurkiewicz, D-Taylor, noted the group had gone without raises for 41/2 years. "This is a situation of catch-up. Unfortunately, there is no good time to make up past

The University of Detroit graduate

served as a lieutenant in the U.S.

Army Signal Corps.

amounts," he said. Jurkiewicz added the cost of the contract is "trivial" compared to the cost in lost lawsuits if the county fails to retain good lawyers.

AS PROPOSED by Lucas and recommended by a commission committee, the pack would raise a division chief in the prosecutor's office from \$41,730 to \$65,000 maximum a year, an increase of \$24,270.

A deputy division chief would be raised from \$40,541 to \$61,800, up \$21,259. A principal attorney would be raised from \$39,247 to \$58,590 maximum, up \$19,343.

All current executive level lawyers would be placed at the maximum step retroactive to last Jan. 1.

Only Mack among Observer area commissioners supported it. Edward Plawecki Jr., D-Dearborn Heights, and Kay Beard, D-Inkster, were absent.

In another labor matter, Dumas found herself on the short end of an 8-1 vote as the commission ratified a 33month contract with the Construction Trades Council, AFL-CIO. "I have continually objected to the 'prevailing wage' rate," she said. "When others have accepted serious cuts, we are giving a small increase. There are hundreds of (unemployed) skilled workers with no wages at all."

IN OTHER business during the 90minute meeting, the county commis-

• Kept the 1984 county property tax rate at 7.32 mills. Commented Chairman William Suzore, D-Lincoln Park: "We have nowhere to go. We have been at our limit for years."

 Adopted a resolution condemning the recent Soviet shooting down of a Korean Air Lines plane and demanding "financial relief for the families of the 269 passengers and crew members" who were killed.

◆ Agreed to a 10-year lease of six floors of Cadillac Towers for the friend of the court office. The department will move from the old County Building.

. Approved unanimously a threeyear contract with Local 24 of the Hotel, Motel, Reslaurant, Cooks and Bartenders Union, AFL-CIO, covering 80 food service workers in the jail. Opening of the new county jall in 1984 will require the addition of 20 to 40 more persons, according to Lucas.

• Took no action to confirm or reject Lucas's appointment of Frank Wilkerson, former jail administrator, to the Detroit-Wayne Joint Building Authority. One board faction, relying on legislative research director George Cross, believes Lucas lacks authority to make the appointment; the other, that the new home-rule charter gives most appontments to the executive.

TWO PERSONS took advantage of the Open Meetings Act to address the

commission. Northville Township Supervisor John McDonald thanked the commission for its resolution opposing the Blanchard. Administration's decision not to build a new state prison at Five Mile and Beck. Gov. Blanchard instead proposes to convert a former mental health facility at Five Mile and Sheldon to prison use. McDonald said a legislative committee has taken no action on the proposal, which the township argues would endanger a senior citizens development

Agency for blind invites comment

at Five and Sheldon.

The Michigan Commission for the Blind will hold its monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 21-C of the State of Michigan Plaza Building, De-

The five-member commission is responsible for providing rehabilitation services for the blind and administering business enterprise, rehabilitation and independent living programs.

The public is invited to attend the meeting and may comment on programs and services to the blind. The comment-time will be before lunch and at the end of the meeting.

For information, call the commission office at (517) 373-2062 or (313) Blizzerel -15 Ski School LEARN TO SKI **PROGRAMS** MINI BLIZZARD: 7 & 8 year olds, mini fees, maxi supervision •KIDS; 9 to 12 year olds, quick learners 13 to 17 year olds, polishing the experts RACING SKILL DEVELOPMENT: preparation to make the school team .PARENTS PROGRAMs fun for all ! JOIN TODAY BE THE BEST...BE A BLIZZARD! HEMBER SCHOOL — PROFESSIONAL SHI INSTRUCTORS OF AMERICA 160% PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED STAFF ADULT SUPERVISION CALL - 642-1289



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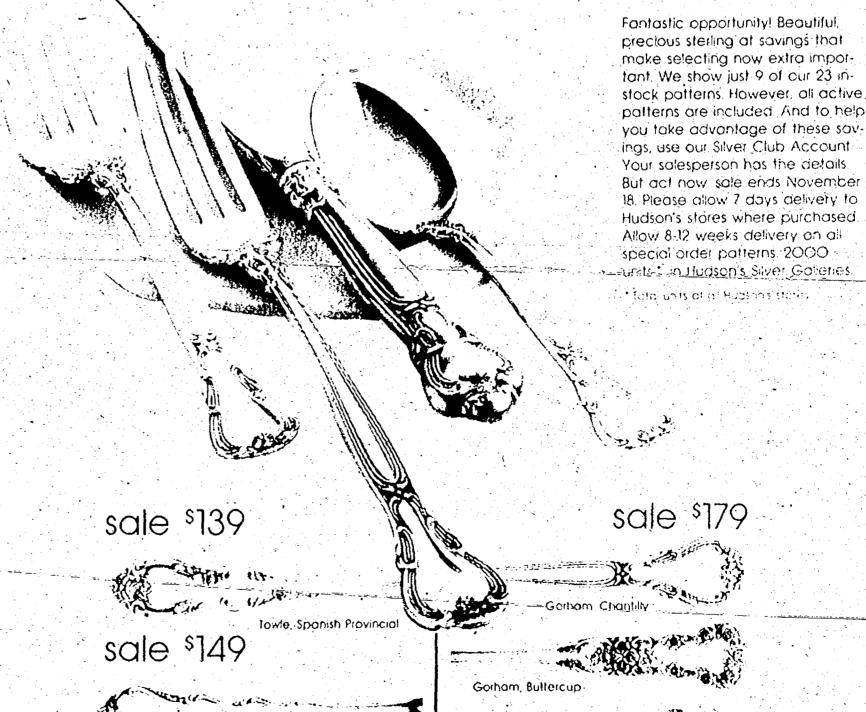
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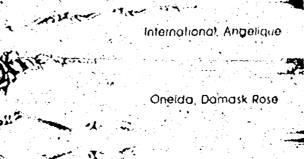
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UF Torch Drive reaches 45% of goal

United Foundation Torch Drive volunteers announced today that \$20.2 million, or 44.9 percent of this year's \$45 million goal, has been raised to

The announcement was made at the second report meeting at the Book Cadillac Hotel by Torch Drive general chairman Thomas F. Russell, chairmanof the board and chief executive officer of Federal-Mogul Corp.

Representing the metropolitan Detroit-area banks and financial institutions, Michigan National Bank of De-'troit president Andrew Brodhun reported contributions of nearly \$2.4 million, or 100.1 percent of quota.

ADDRESSING more than 350 volunteers, Brodhun sald, "In these difficult times, the banking and financial institutions have once again demonstrated their concern for the residents of the metropolitan Detroit area and are reporting significant increases from their 1982 gifts. Their outstanding support of the 1983 Torch Drive will help meet the increased needs of our community."

Reports from four campaign units

• Industrial Unit + \$2.7 million, 53.9 percent of quota.

• Commercial Unit - \$3. 5 million, 51 percent. • Service Unit - nearly \$3 million,

45.1 percent. · Schools, Government and Professions Unit - \$2.2 million, 49.2 percent.

WINNERS OF the 1983 Communica

· tions Contest were announced.

Receiving top awards for their winning entries were Burroughs Corp., Detroit Diesel Allison, the Detroit Police Department, and Michigan Bell Tele-

Cost for all report luncheons are met through the UF's meeting sponsorship pool. Local corporations, labor unions and organizations make special contributions to this pool, in addition to their generous Torch Drive gift to cover expenses for official United Foundation functions.

The 1983 Torch Drive continues through Nov. 10. Contributions to this campaign support health and community service programs at 136 charitable organizations throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

ACLU looks at rights erosion

The American Civil Liberties Union is sponsoring a daylong examination of the danger of increasing encroachment by the federal government on constitutional liberties.

"Don't Mess With Our, Bill of Rights" is the topic of the event from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Conference Center of Mercy College, De-

Featured speaker will be Mary Frances Berry, professor of history and law at Howard University. She was recently fired by President Ronald Reagan from the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Also planned are workshops covering major current intrusions on civil liberties. Included are "The New Censorship," "The Scuttling of Our Civil Rights Laws," "The Administration vs. Women's Rights," and "They're Making it Harder to Fight City Hall."

Special sessions will also be held on "Training for Effective Lobbying." Workshops will include panelists representing the press, the legal system,

civil rights groups and others. The event, sponsored by more than 30 participating national and regional

organizations, is open to the public. Registration at \$5 (\$2 for seniors and students) can be made by mall to ACLU, 1701 David Whitney Building, Detroit 48228.

"The last few years have witnessed increasing restrictions on avenues of information and communication from government agencies and departments," sald Steven Walker, conference chair.

"This 'information shrink' threatens to erode the most fundamental tenets of our Bill of Rights."

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GOLD THERAPY IN RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS

The use of gold to treat disesse may sound like a holdover from the days of alchemy. In fact this therapy for rheumstold arthritis was discovered

only forty years ago.

The way gold works to halt the progression of rheumstold arthritis is unknown. But repeated medical studies have confirmed its effectiveness. Approximately 80% of people who complete this therapy are improved.

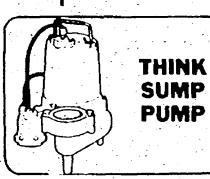
Gold is given as a solution by injection into muscle one time a week for 20 weeks. If this course of therapy is successful, then the interval between injections is increased gradually.

Gold has potentially serious side effects, and places a heavy responsibility on the patient because of the large number of office visits involved. Therefore it is a consideration only after more basic therapy has failed. On the other hand, in the vast majority of patients who are so freated, the beneficial results far outweigh these hazards and

Finally, keep in mind that gold therapy is useful only for rheumatold arthritis; its use has not yet been proven effective in any other form of arthri-

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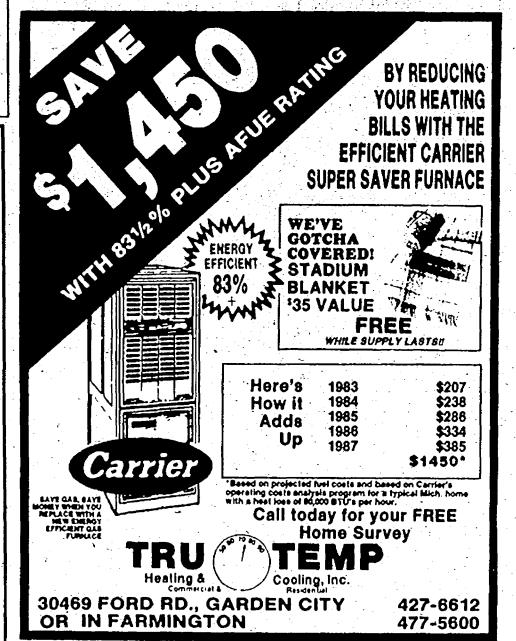


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Easy, Light. . Just Right Meals! for year 'round dining indoors and out

Casual entertaining has long been associated with patio and poolside parties. Foods served at such gatherings, however, have become so popular you're apt to find almost identical menus being served indoors these days.

Whatever the location, such meals must be hearty enough to satisfy yet light enough to fit the lower calorie trend in mealtime planning. And, above all, they must be easy to prepare. Canned gravy and rice work well into such planning.

The gravies range in calories from 10 to 50 per serving. Nicely seasoned and ready to use, canned gravy is the answer to the kinds of foods consumers request these days . . . products that taste fresh and don't take a lot of time to prepare.

Rice, too, is low in calories...only 82 in each half cup. Rice also is low in fat and sodium...therefore ideal for today's lifestyles.

There's no end to the number of recipes using these two staples. A meat, poultry or seafood nicely sauced with a canned gravy and served over rice will highlight any occasion. The following recipes show how...for inside or outside eating pleasure.

Cilcutta Chicken and Rice

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 8 choice broller-fryer pieces
- medium onion, sliced cán (10-1/2 ounces) Chicken Gravy
- 3 tablespoons ketchup
- 3 tablespoons orange marmalade 1 to 1-1/2 tablespoons curry powder
- 3 cups hot cooked rice
- 1. In 10-Inch skillet over medium heat in hot butter brown chicken on all sides; remove from skillet. Spoon fat from drippings remaining in skillet.
- Add onlons to drippings in skillet; cook over low heat until tender. Stir in gravy, ketch-
- up, marmalade and curry, scraping any bits from bottom of pan. Bring to a boil: Add chicken. Reduce heat to low, cover, and simmer 30 minutes or until chicken is
- Serve chicken with rice; spoon gravy over chicken. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Beef and Fruit Kabobs

- 2 cans (10-1/4 ounces each)
- **Beef Gravy** 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves 12 carrot pieces, each 1-1/2 inches long
- 12 green pepper pieces, each 2 inches square
- 1-1/2 pounds boneless sirioin steak, cut in 1-inch cubes
 - 1 can (about 16 ounces) chunk
 - plneapple, drained 3 cups hot cooked rice
- To make sauce: In 1-quart saucepan over medium heat, heat gravy, sugar and cloves to boiling, stirring occasionally.
- Meanwhile, in 2-quart saucepan over medium heat in 1-inch boiling water, heat carrots to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 5 minutes. Add green pepper; simmer 3 minutes more or until tender-crisp. Drain.
- On six 18-inch skewers thread meat alternately with pineapple, green pepper and
- Broil kabobs 10 minutes or until done, turning and basting frequently with sauce. 5. Heat remaining sauce; serve with kabobs and rice. Makes 6 servings.



Billed Yogurt Lock Chops

- 4 pork chops (about 1-1/2 pounds)
- Pepper, paprika
- tablespoons vegetable off can (10-1/2 ounces)
- Chicken Gravy
 1 cup diagonally sliced celery
- 1/4 cup chopped green onlons, including tops 1/4 teaspoon dill weed, crushed

1 can (8 gunces) tomato sauce

1/4 cup dry red wine 1/2 cup cubed Chedder cheese

3 cups hat cooked rice

- 1/2 cup plain lowfat yogurt or sour cream
- cup peach slices 2 cups hot cooked rice
- Season chops with pepper and paprika. In 10-inch skillet over medium heat in hot oil slowly brown pork chops on both sides (about 15 minutes). Spoon off fat. Add gravy,
- Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Blend a small amount of gravy into yogurt; stir into skillet. Add peaches; heat through.
- 3. Serve with rice. Makes 4 servings.

Beef Antonio with Rice

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 1-1/2 pounds beef for stew, cut into 3/4-inch chunks
- 1 can (10-1/4 ounces)
- I medium clove garlic, minced
- Beef Gravy
- In 4- to 6-quart Dutch over over medium heat in hot oil cook beef with garlic until well browned. Spoon off fat. Stir in gravy, tomato sauce and wine.
- Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 35 minutes or until meat is fork-tender. Add
- cheese, stirring constantly until cheese is melted. Serve beef with rice; spoon gravy over beef. Makes 6 servings.

Ham with Spiced Bunanas

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine medium benense, peeled and cut

- Ground cinnamon can (10-1/2 ounces)
- In half crosswise
- Chicken Gravy.
- 1/3 cup dry white wine 8 slices (1 to 1-1/2 ounces each)
- fully-cooked ham* 2 cups hat cooked rice
- *Use slices 8 x 4 Inches
- 1. In 10-inch skillet over medium heat in hot butter heat bananas through, turning to coat evenly. Remove bananas from skillet and sprinkle lightly with cinnamon.
- Stir gravy and wine into same skillet. Remove from heat.
- Meanwhile, to assemble ham roll, place banana at narrow end of ham. Roll up jelly-roll fashion-Place seam side down in skillet. Repeat with remaining ham and bananas.
- Cover; bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes or until ham rolls are heated through. Serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.

Deutballs Siciliano

- 1 can (10-1/2 ounces) Mushroom Gravy, divided
- pound ground beef 1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- egg, slightly beaten 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 2 tablespoons saled oil
 3 cups sliced zucchini
- 1/8 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed* medium tomatoes, cut in wedges

2 cups hot cooked rice Or use 1/2 to 1 teespoon Italian seasoning

- 1. In large bowl mix well 1/4 cup gravy, beef, bread crumbs, egg; salt and pepper. Shape mixture firmly into 24 meatballs.
- In 10-inch skillet over medium heat in hot oll cook meatballs, a few at a time, until well browned on all sides. Remove meatballs to a large bowl as they brown. Spoon off fat
- Stir remaining gravy, zucchini and basil into skillet; add meatballs. Reduce heat to low;
- cover. Simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. 4. Add tomatoes: heat through. Serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.

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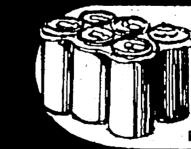
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engagements

Smereck-Eastaugh

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smereck of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter Janet Anne to Steven Richard Eastaugh of Newton Highlands, Mass. They will exchange vows in December in Mariners' Church in Detroit.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Garden City West High School and a 1979' graduate of the University of. Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in oceanography. She recently graduated from the U-M Medical School, and is now an intern in general surgery at Georgetown University Hos-Ipital in Washington, D.C.

Her fiance earned a bachelor's degree from Harvard University in 1973 and a master of science degree from Harvard's School of Public Health and the John F. Kennedy School of Government in 1975. In 1978 he graduated



from Johns Hopkins with a doctorate of science degree in health economics. In 1982 he was the first annual Henry Ford senior faculty finance fellow at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

Travis-Flack

Bill and Ginny Travis, former residents of Garden City who now live in Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ruth, to Stanley J. Flack, son of Leonard and Rosemarie Flack of John Hawk Street, Garden

The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Garden City East High School. She attended Oakland Community College and works for the Roger Zatkoff Co. in Farmington Hills. Her flance, a 1979 graduate of Garden City West High School, is a senior at Michigan Technological University, majoring in geological engineering.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Oldani-Haller

A wedding in Reading, Pa., in June is planned by Stephanie Ann Haller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Haller Jr. of that city, and Robert Emmett Oldani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Oldani of Hugh Street, Westland.

The bride-to-be graduated from Mansfield State University, and is working toward a master's degree in guidance and counseling at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. The bridegroom graduated from Franklin High School in 1976 and the University of Michigan in 1980 with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, assigned to the USS Arkansas, based in California.



Davidson-Montroy

A Nov. 26 wedding is planned by Janice Lola Davidson, daughter of Austin and June Davidson of Garfield Street, Redford, and Donald Charles Montroy. He is the son of William and Mary

The ceremony will take place in St.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Schoolcraft College and employed by the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. Her fiance is a graduate of Bentley High School and served for eight years in the U.S. Navy. He owns a



Montroy of Foch Street, Livonia.

Martin Episcopal Church.

building company in Redford.



bridal register



Wilson LaFleur

Following a wedding trip to Niagara Fails and Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Earl Wilson have settled in Westland. She is the former Katherine Mary LaFleur, daughter of Norman and Carol LaFleur of Clements Circle, Livonia. He is the son of Lawrenceand Marie Wilson of Belleville.

The ceremony took place in Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia.

The bride wore a champagne white dress and carried silk purple, pink and white flowers.

Genette Jackson was mald of honor and Dale LeCour was best man.

8

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Franklin High School. She studied graphic arts at the William D. Ford Vocational Technical Center in Westland, and works as a secretary. The bridegroom graduated from Belleville High School in 1975, and attended the Detroit Institute of Technology. He has been a journeyman for five years at Republic Die and Tool.

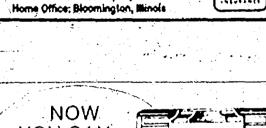
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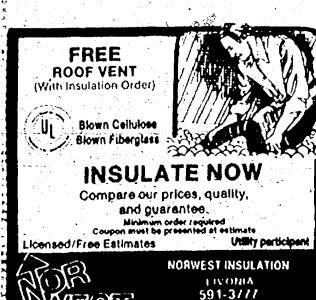


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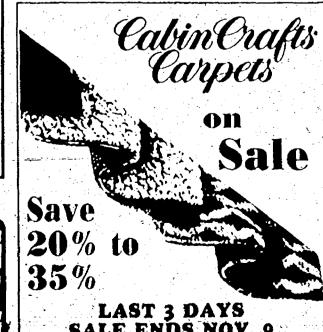
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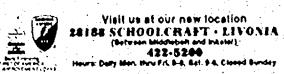
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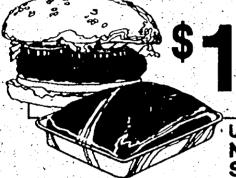


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REGULAR COFFEE, AUTÓ DRIP, ELE

Suburban Life

Monday, November 7, 1983 O&E

OOPS - A craft show will be Held tonight at Hoover Elementary School on Levan Road, north of Five Mile, and not Hull school as reported in Thursday's story on bazaar happenings. Hand-crafted items will be on sale.

HAND-CRAFTED items made by residents of Dorvin and University Convalescent homes will be featured in the craft show at the Livonia Mall Wednesday-Friday, Nov. 9-11.

STILL FLUSHED with the glow of a successful show for the community and the appearance on stage at Cobo Hall during the recent international convention of Sweet Adelines, the Midwest Harmony chapter is seeking to fill several. openings for new members. A guest night is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, in the chorus's regular meeting place, Kirk of Our Savior Church on Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads, Westland. 'This is the night for Women to visit and see what Sweet Adelines is all about," says Pat Daubenmeir, president, of Canton. The ability to read music is not a requirement. What is needed is the ability to hold a musical line against other singing parts and the good will and good health to enjoy association with an active singing and competing group, she said. Call 721-3861 for more information.

FOR A TASTE of fabulous French culsine and other gourmet fantasies this holiday season, plan to rendezvous with local celebrities, community leaders and friends at "La Grande Affaire," a benefit evening for Children's Hospital at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn. Hors d'oeuvres, pastries and desserts will highlight the event along with imported chocolates and other gourmet delicacies which will be provided by food speciality shops and restaurants in Fairlane. French fashion designer Paul-Louis Orrier will make a personal appearance to introduce his holiday creations. Tickets are \$75 per person and are available by calling 689-3850.

LIVONIA bowling champion Mary Mohacsi's dream of becoming the world's singles champion was shattered last week in Caracas, Venezuela under the most unusual circumstances. Instead of coming home with a gold medal, she had to be content with a bronze medal won in the women's team event. "When we arrived in Caracas, we hadn't thought of the military tension in that part of the world until we were met by military guards and taken to the lanes," she said. "We were guarded all the time and that put the pressure on us." The lanes left a lot of be desired in terms of championship facilities, she added. They didn't have running water, or restroom facilities and no tournament office. When it came to singles, she reported at 8 a.m. and didn't get to bowl until 10 p.m. that night. Then after all that wait, she finished out of the top 10. "It was most disappointing," she said.

SPEAKING of bowling, the central regional office of ALSAC/St. Jude Children's Research Hospital have announced that Westworld Family Recreation Center on Merriman Road in Westland will be conducting a bowlathon during the week of Dec. 3-10, Locally, Dolores Etherington has volunteered to coordinate the "Strike out Cancer -Spare a Child-Campaign "Sponsor forms are now available at Westworld.

REGISTER now for the November make-it and take-it Porkshops at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. Classes are geared for beginners. During this week, workshops will be offered in pine cone wreaths, herb wreaths, potpourri, embroidery, stenciling, chair rushing, oriental flower making and basketry. For details, ... call the community arts section at 368-1000. Quilting lessons and workshops are going on and a quilting club meets. Some of the alasses include Seminole quilting. thverse applique (Nov. 15, 22 and

Mum's the word

Garden hobbyists reap harvest of floral awards

By Marie McGee staff writer

> T TOOK A LOT of dough before Edwin and Wilma Slesak got into the business of growing prize-winning chrysan-

And after 10 years, their efforts finally bloomed in a showy splendor of silver trophles complemented with blue and red ribbons.

. The Livonia couple were honored recently when they won the top prize in the best threeof-a kind category in recent competition sponsored by the Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society at the Tel-12 Mall, The entry with three brilliant yellow petal incurves was appropriately named "Treasure." They also won a trophy in the best white single bloom compe-ety tition with an entry of "Winter Carnival."

Frequent winners in the annual competitions, the Slesaks of Livonia also took 32 blue ribbons and 15 second-place ribbons in the competition.

The awards this year were more signicant, they said, because it was the first time they __ Slesak's hobby of growing chrysanthemums have won trophles in the major categories of the competition.

The competition involves growing giantbloom chrysanthemums - known as "standards" or football mums - that will not normally grow in this climate.

AFTER PURCHASING the plants from growers, there's a lot of pampering that goeson in the backyard beds of the Slesaks' home on Rayburn in Coventry Gardens subdivision in Livonia. From early spring until the August "blackout" period, the couple keep a watchful eve on the progress of the special plants. The enforced darkness comes in very early August and lasts for a 12-hour period and is done by covering the plants with a dark covering.

Meanwhile, back it other areas of the Slesak' ety to learn more about flowers. gardens, the common garden varieties of chrysanthemums lead an unsheltered life that in mid-August through Thankskgiving Day.

They belong to the "cushion" family of mums. Unlike the "standards" that grow upwards to four or five feet, they grow in clumps and much closer to the ground. And like their rah-rah cousins, come in a variety of colors and petal formations.

Contrary to what many people believe, mums are not perennials in this climate, Slesak noted. Because they are a shallow-rooted plant, they often do not survive the winter.

Mild weather, like that experienced last winter, isn't much good either, he added, because the plants fail to get the moisture they need. Those that do manage to make it through the winter - for one reason or another - perpetuate the hardy image so often associated with the plants, he said.

ONE OF THOSE hardy types is a small, button-type variety called "lemon drop."

"We have good luck with them making it through the winter," Slesak said.

While many people buy mum plants in the fall, the best time to plant them is in the spring, he said. Start with seedlings purchased from any nursery or at plant sales by groups like the Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Soci-

"The hardest thing for people to visualize Is that the tiny sprout put in around June 1 will grow into a good-sized cluster by August," Slesak said.

Dividing the plants should always be done in the spring, he added.

stemmed from a desire to do something at the same time his wife entered the Michigan State Fair competition in the baking division.

A Missouri farm girl who learned to bake on her mother's wood-burning stove, Wilma Slesak for more than a decade had won dozens of ribbons for her homemade bread, English muffins and coffee cakes.

"I was looking for something to do," he said. "I looked at the flower arrangements and it looked simple enough, so I decided to try it." He began by taking a flower arrangement class in the Livonia Public Schools' evening

HIS WIFE ALSO got interested in flower arranging. They joined the chrysanthemum soci-

"If you want to arrange flowers, you have to have them," said Slesak. That led the couple to will ultimately bring beauty and color starting tear out their backyard lawn and put in flower. beds. Mums soon became their specialty.

Next spring the couple will host the chrysanthemum society's annual spring sale at their home where over 3,000 plants will be on sale. Mum fever will be rampant.

Slesak retired recently from a career in merchandising with the F.J. Heinz Co. where '57 varieties'' was a promotional factor.

Today he's still promoting "57 varieties" but they're all in his backyard.



Wilma Slesak gave up baking for prizes at the State Fair in favor of flower arranging now that she and her husband raise prize-

winning chrysanthemums in the backyard of their Livonia home.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Edwin Slesak's interest in flower arranging led to growing chrysanthemums, some of which are grown for competition.

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Large I suggests degree of confidence

Dear Lorene:

I understand that handwriting analysis is now being used in personnel sections which indicates to me that it is recognized as a credible evaluation of one's personal traits.

I am now 45, righthanded, and my handwriting has changed considerably over the years. Does this mean that my personal traits are changing? I enjoy your column and will be interested in your reply,

A.D. Madison Heights.

Graphology is indeed used in personnel selection. And also used in courts of law. Both areas speak for the credibility of the science, I feel.

If your handwriting has changed considerably over the years, it is indicative of the fact your personality has also changed. However, past and present handwriting samples must be examined to determine what the changes have been.

Here is a word picture of your personality as it is currently seen in your handwriting.

What I see first is your large, full personal pronoun I which suggests a degree of confidence. Whatever it is that you do in life, you apparently feel you can do it as well as or better than others. Augmenting this is your feeling of responsibility. You are willing to assume responsibility to further enchance your self-esteem.

You are an extremely emotional woman. So much of what you feel is revealed in you body language. It would not be easy to conceal your emotions and they can vacillate rather

quickly, often with only slight provocation. The environment and people in it play a large part in you life. Your behavlor is strongly influenced by the attitudes of others and your own mood of the moment. You tend to be impulsive, often acting first and considering later.

Traditional would probably describe. you. Customs and values are of long standing, possibly even from your parental home.

Strong need to own and possess is evident in your handwriting. You may be equating material possessions with

A sensuous nature is suggested by your choice of pen and bold green ink.

Woven throughout this handwriting is a measure of tact. And I know the sarcasm, which I also find, is going to sound paradoxical. But it is here and probably serves as a defense mecha-

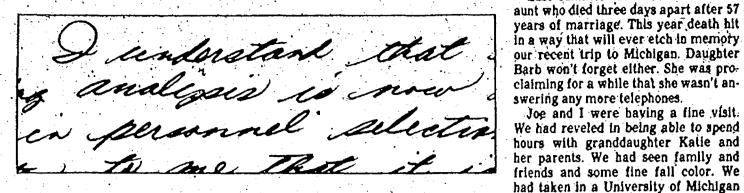
At times you are inhibited and somewhat tense. It is quite possible you keep certain things bottled up inside because you seem unable to bring them out into the open to discuss them.

Large, clearly executed numbers and narrowing left margin bespeak your working relationship with a budget.

Seemingly you do not require a great deal of physical activity. Much that is meaningful to you takes place in your own home.

If you have a question about your handwriting, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, in care of this newspaper. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper writing in the first person singular. Age and handedness are also helpful. Feedback is always welcome.





Bloodmobile in area

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the area seeking donors. The sched-

ule is: • Wednesday, Nov. 9, Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt Road. Livonia, from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. For an appointment, call Evelyn Cohen, 476-2270. • Thursday, Nov. 17, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. For an appoint- Dave Conlin, 261-7500.

ment, call 591-6400, Ext. 388. • Tuesday, Nov. 22, St. Michael

Catholic Church, 11441 Hubbard Ropad, Livenia, from 2-8 p.m. For an appointment, call Eileen Milner, 427-

• Saturday, Nov. 26, Forest City, 13507 Middlebelt, Livonia, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For an appointment, call

Here's help to banish blues

"Coping with the Holidays" will be the topic at the next meeting of the Divorce Support Group for Women sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College. The meeting will be held from 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, in room B370 of the Liberal Arts Building.

A panel of women who have been divorced will share their strategies for coping effectively with the holiday "blues." Opportunity for discussion will be provided.

Attendance at the meeting is free; no registration is required. For further information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

contemplation, mostly on the terrible contrasts.

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Aunt Helen was 94. Her death was a peaceful finish to a fine life. I feel great loss, but also thankfulness that death came without illness or pain or loss of dignity, and that I was nearby and had seen her the previous evening and on two other recent occasions.

m.m. memos

One loss, then another

Margaret 1

Death seems to deal our family dou-

Last summer we lost an uncle and

Joe and I were baying a fine visit.

football game and were planning to see

another and then head back south the

THEN THE FIRST blow fell on Fri-

day afternoon as we chatted with

friends for lunch. Voice trembling,

Barb telephoned to say she had

received a call from my brother, Jim.

Our younger brother, John, was dead in

devastating. In shock, we sought to

learn more and prepared to do what

ting ready to leave for Indiana Satur-

day morning, and Joe and I were going

to join them there the following day.

Then the telephone rang again. Barb

answered, then dropped the receiver

and burst into tears. Our Aunt Helen

had died in her sleep at the nursing

THE FUNERALS are over, and to

some extent shock has given way to

Jim and his wife, Louise, were get-

It was unexpected, unbelievable and

ble blows.

following day.

Indiana.

home.

had to be done.

But John, the beloved baby brother of my childhood, was only 50, a brilliant man, a fine educator who had contributed much to life at the university where he taught, a fun uncle to our daugthers. He suffered alone what must have been a torturous death from an illness none of us knew he had.

Over the years, our busy lifes and his private nature had made our contacts infrequent and short. But he called recently to say he would visit us in Florida right after Christmas, and we were really looking forward to more time together. I feel only emptiness.

BUT I HAVE been going back to some other words, ones that Joe and I memorized for a small drama in church. The story deals with death through the falling leaves of autumn. We had rehearsed them glibly, and now It's going to be terribly painful to say

them. We will, though. I'll ask: "Then what has been the reason for all this? Why are we here at all, if we only have to fall and die?" Joe will answer with his lines: "It's been about the sun and the moon. It's been about happy times together. It's been about the shade and the old people and the children. It's been about colors in fall. Isn't that

Margaret Miller was Suburban Life editor for the Obsever Newspapers' for 16 years.

--COUPON ---

medical briefs/helpline

• STOP SMOKING

Smokers who want to kick the habit will have their chance at a five-day Stop-Smoking Clinic directed by Arthur Weaver, M. D., professor of surgery at Wayne State University.

The program will begin Monday, Nov. 7 and run-through Friday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Bentley High School auditorium, 15100 Hubbard Road, Livonia. The program is by donation only, with no pre-registration necessary.

• HELP FOR ASTHMATICS

Non-traditional and alternative forms of asthma treatment will be discussed at the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan's)ALASEM) Family Asthma program at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17 in doctors' dining rooms C and D of Oakwood Hospital, 18101 Oakwood Boulevard, Dear-

James Fordyce, M. D., will lead the discussion at this monthly meeting for asthmatics and their families sponsored free of charge by ALASEM in cooperation with Oakwood Hospital.

• HELPFUL BROCHURES

Arabic-speaking patients who have diabetes or high blood pressure are benefiting from newly translated brochures at Grace Hospital.

Kadreya Mabrouk of Westland, a registered dietitian, translated the diet Instructions and helped translate the blood pressure brochure. There are more Arab-speaking people on the west side of Detroit than in any other location outside of their homeland.

• A new brochure, aimed at promoting good dental hygiene for persons with handicaps, has been published by the Michigan Dental Association.

The publication contains helpful suggestions which can help these with handicaps establish good dental habits. It is titled d"Hapy Smiles for Handicappers."

It is available free from members of the Michigan Dental Association. Pick up a copy from your dentist or write to the Michigan Dental Association, 230 N. Washington Square, Suite 208, Lansing 48933.

• CANCER WORKSHOP

"The Challenge of Cancer," a work-shop for cancer patients and families wilst be held 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 at Barth Hall in Detroit. The program offers the cancer pa-

tient and their families an opportunity to explore both community and person resources needed to promote the posttive conditions for well-being.

The keynote speaker will be Dennis Roblee, M. A., from the Wellness Health Counseling program. His topic is "Self-Responsibility — Key to Suc-

cessful Living." Barth Hall is adjacent to St. Paul's Cathedral at 4800 Woodward Avenue, at Warren. A lunch will be provided. The fee is \$5 per person. Reservations can be made by calling the Michigan Cancer Foundation at 833-0710, Ext. 244/245. The deadline is Nov. 7.

ADOPTIVE PARENTS

A series of expectant adoptive parent classes will be starting at Botsford. Hospital at 7 p.m. Monday. Nov. 21 for families approved by a licensed adoption agency and awaiting the placement of an infant up to two years of age. The class will meet once per week for four weeks.

For information future classes or to register for the upcoming November classes, call Maureen Shea, adoption supervisor at Catholic Social Services of Wayne County at 883-2100, or Terry Allor at 459-7383. Although no fee is charged for the series, a tax-deductible donation of \$20 per couple is suggested handouts. • FREE BLOOD TESTS

and used for the cost of supplies and

Free blood tests to help detect diabetes will be offered by 180 Michigan hospitals and health centers during Diabetes Detection Week, Nov. 6-12. The statewide testing program is co-sponsored by the American Diabetes Association, Michigan Affillate and is open to persons over 18 years of age who have not previously been diagnosed as

diabetic.

For best results, a meal high in carbohydrates with large amounts of starches and sugars should be eaten two hours before the test. Breakfast could be fruit or julce, cereal with milk and sugar, two slices of buttered toast with jam, and coffee or tea. A person planning to take the test after lunch could have soup, a sandwich, cake or ple, and a glass of milk. The meal should be eaten within a 15-minute time period and nothing else except water should be taken before the test.

If the test indicates that person may have diabetes, he will be advised to see his own physician for further evalua-

This screening test and the recommended high crabohydrate meal are not appropriate for persons who have been told that they have diabetes.

In this area, test sites and hours are

• Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, Garden City, Nov.

• Joy Road Health Center, 28303 Joy Road, Westland, Nov. 8-9, 9 a.m.-

• Wayne County General Hospital, 2345 Merriman Road, okmm Nov. 8-10, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

• Henry Ford Hospital Fairlane.

Center, 19401 Hubbard Dr. at Evergreen, Dearborn, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10.

HODGKIN'S DISEASE

The Michigan Hodgkin's Disease Foundation will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14 at Providence Hospital Medical Building, Eighth Floor, Room C, Nine Mile Road in Southfield.

Joseph Csotty, psychologist from Professional Psychology Services in Trenton, will speak on "Cognitive Restructuring and Stress Reduction.'

The foundation is geared to help Hodgkin's patients, family members and friends to better understand and deal with the disease and its treatment. For further information, call the MHDF at 427-3737

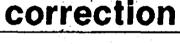
• EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS Weekly Emotions Anonymous meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Presbyterian Church, 1669 W. Maple Road, Birmingham.

EA is a 12-step program to a new way of life. It was formed by a group of individuals who found a new way to life using the 12-step program of Alcoholics Anonymous as adopted for people with emotional problems.

• 21PPER CLUB

A national "Zipper Club" dedicated to unifrying and educating people who have undergone open heart surgery has been established by Donald R. Gordon of Pittstown, J. J. Gordon, who underwent triple bypass surgery four years ago, stated that affiliation with this common interest group should be a moreal boosting ald to post-surgery pa-

For more information, contact Gordon by writing P. O. Box 188, Pittstown, N.J. 08867.

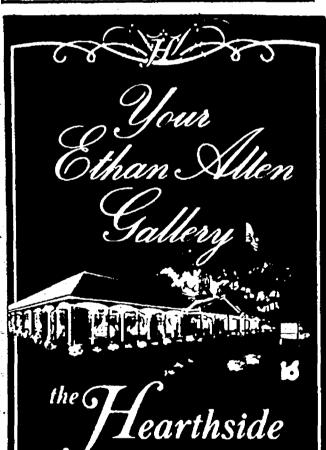


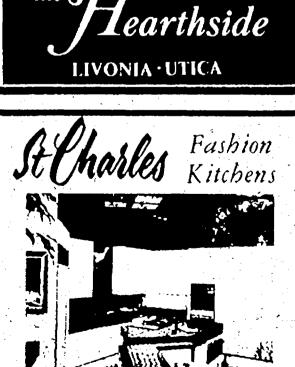
An art exhibition/reception featuring the work of Livonia artist Jeanne Poulet will take place from 8-11 p.m. Saturday at the Livonia Family Y on Stark Road between the Schoolcraft service drive and Lyndon Avenue.



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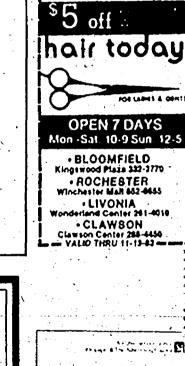
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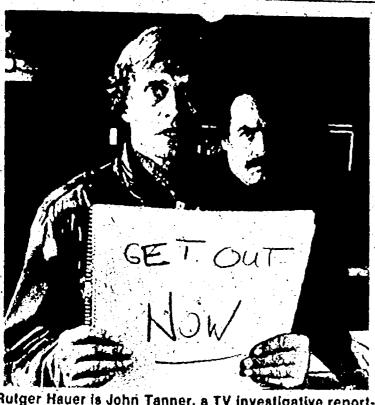
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Rulger Hauer is John Tanner, a TV investigative reporter, who tries to warn his friends of danger in "The Osterman Weekend."



the movies Louise

Snider

Bizarre violence dominates action in confusing film

Dan Greenberg, quest critic for this week's movie review, is a film instructor at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

Osterman's weekend spoiled mine.

But I shouldn't complain too much. My only problem with "The Osterman Weekend" (R), starring Burt Lancaster, Rutger Hauer and John Hurt, was figuring out who was doing what to whom, and

maybe why.

On the other hand, Osterman (Craig T. Nelson) and all his friends spent the weekend getting battered, beaten and blown to bits by assorted CIA characters. That fate should have been reserved for scenarist Alan Sharp and Ian Masters, who adapted this film from the exciting Robert Ludlum novel.

Ludium writes excellent, thrilling espionage stories with considerable understanding of World War II's legacy. His books convey so well the texture and atmosphere of the war.

it was particularly disappointing, then, to see what Sharp and Masters did with his novel. Of course, to compound their sins, director Sam Peckinpah assumes that large amounts of violence will carry any story. Not so in this case. The film is confusing because it is confused. Or is it the other way around

THE ONLY CLEAR POINT to "The Osterman" Weekend" is that people can be shot with laser-guided sniperscopes; blown up with bombs; incinerated in gasoline-laden swimming pools; killed with regular guns, and murdered with good, old-fashioned arrows or with modern needles inserted in their noses.

That's where the film begins, as a pretty blonde is done in by two black-suited operatives (needle in hand) while her husband, superspy Lawrence Fassett (John Hurt), showers and CIA head Maxwell Danforth (Burt Lancaster) watches on closed-circuit television.

Fassett, it turns out, is employed by Danforth in a complex plot to turn three Berkelely graduates/Russian spies into double

The three are Bernard Osterman, Richard Tremayne (Dennis Hopper) and Joseph Cardone (Chris Sarandon). Since their college graduation some 15 years ago, they have become, respectively, a writer media person of sorts; a bad doctor with a cocain-addicted wife. Virginia (Helen Shaver), and a sleazy financier whose wife, Betty (Cassic Yates), has to be told to remove her chewing gum when they make love.

These three, CIA head Danforth explains, are involved in a terrible Russian plot, Omega. With his trusted assistant Stennings (Sandy McPeak) trying to put respectable brakes on the project, Danforth charges ahead using TV invesigative reporter John Tanner (Rutger Hauer) as the bait.

TANNER WILL DO anything to get Danforth on his show. Little do any of them realize that superspy Fassett is out to avenge his wife's death, which he blames on Danforth.

All these characters come together for a weekend at Tanner's who, conveniently, is one of the old Berkeley crowd. This delightful foursome, plus three wives, has shared weekends for years, weekends called "Osterman's."

Now with all those ingredients, you can follow the various assassinations as Fassett pretends to operate the weekend scam to turn the Omega Project sples into double agents via state-of-the-art interactive television that speaks to our hero, Tanner, through his microwave. Guilt via microwave, the latest in psychotherapeutic

But hold everything. The three friends from Omega aren't really spies, just minor financial crooks. The real plot is Danforth's attempt to become president by exposing a communist plot he created for expose's sake.

Danforth is foiled by Fassett's revenge and Mrs. Tanner (Meg Foster), who takes to the woods with crossbow to protect her son, Steve (Christopher Starr). Her arrows make a real nice thunk while impaling CIA operatives trying to murder her husband and Bernie Osterman swimming in the aforementioned, gasoline-laden swimming pool. Oh, boy.

Surprisingly, the actors achieve credible results with incredible material. There was even one exciting chase sequence when Mrs. Tanner and son were kidnapped. However, that was not enough tosave this film. Save your time and money. Don't spoil your week-



Burt Lancaster is Maxwell Danforth, head of the CIA, who plots to turn three Russian spies into double المستعرف المعاد المناه وتعلقا الوعائق الشعوات سأيد وفا سيتحاده هران

Artist heads group

Jean Gloria Newell, professional of the dance arts in Livonia, has been elected president of the Cecchetti Council of America for the 1984-85 sea-

The CAA is an organization dedicated to maintaining the method of ballet training established by Cav. Enrico Cecchettl. The CAA uses his teaching and writings in a sequence of grades and provides a system of accredited examinations to test the student's proficiency within those grades.

Newell also is a permanent examiner for the CAA. She has been a performing artist since age 10. and has done radio broadcasts and numerous Broadway shows. Locally she has choreographed ' many musicals for Stevenson High School and the Dearborn Players Guild.

Her school of the dance arts is on Seven Mile in Livonia and is the home of the Livonia Civic Ballet Company, of which she is founder and artistic director.

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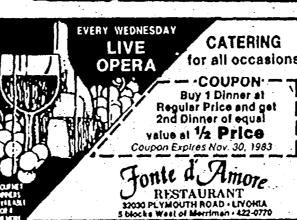
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G AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

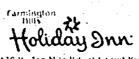


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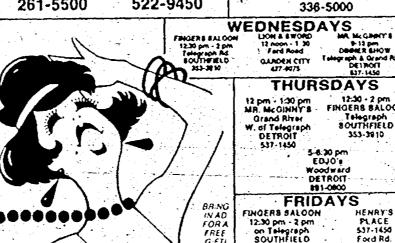


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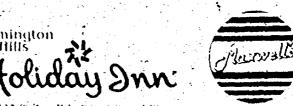
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what's at the movies

ALL THE RIGHT MOVES (R). Tom Cruise plays high school senior who hopes to get away from steeltown through a football scholarship.

BIG CHILL (R). William Hurt, Kevin Kline and Glenn Close in drama about a group of college friends from the 1960s who are reunited by the death of a close friend.

DEAL OF THE CENTURY (R). Chevy Chase is a munitions company president arranging a big deal beween a Central American country and a defense contractor.

FANNY AND ALEXANDER (PG). Ingmar Bergman's lengthy chronicle of a family through stages of humanism, religious zeal and mysticism.

THE FINAL TERROR (R). John Friedrich and Rachael Ward star in film where innocent actions awaken an incredible force.

LOCAL HERO (PG). Cliches go flying in this wry film about a

Texas oil company that wants to buy out a quaint, Scottish fishing village. Directed by Bill Forsyth ("Gregory's Girl") and with Burt Lancaster.

LONELY HEARTS (R). Norman Kaye plays man who joins lonely hearts club, after death of his mother.

NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN (PG). Sean Connery as James Bond fights the forces of Spectre, which has instigated an act of nuclear terrorism against the world.

OSTERMAN WEEKEND. Mystery-suspense tale based on Robert Ludlum's best-selling book. Cast includes Burt Lancaster, John Hurt, Meg Foster, Dennis Hopper and Rutger Hauer.

POSSESSION (R). Woman is caught in a web of passion and evil.

RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG). Third chapter in the middle section of George Lucas' "Star Wars" trilogy. With Luke Skywalker, Hans Solo, Princess Leis and other characters from the previous films as the Rebel Alliance battles Darth Vader and the forces of the Empire.

THE RIGHT STUFF (PG). Airborne stories of test pilot Chuck Yeager and the Mercury Astronauts are told in movie based on Tom Wolfe's best-seller.

UNDER FIRE (R). Photojournalist in Nicaragua becomes a participant rather than an observer. Nick Nolte, Gene Hackman and Joanna Cassidy star.

ZRLIG (PG). Woody Allen and Mia Farrow in Allen's fresh, exciting comedy about a man whose severe identity crisis makes him take on the personality and characteristics of whomever he associates with.

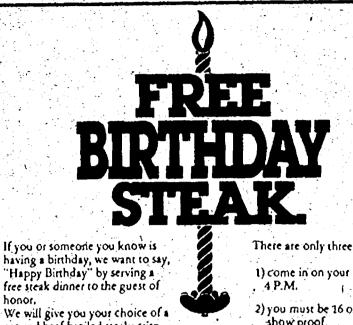
MOVIE RATING GUIDE

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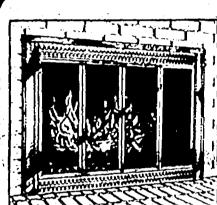


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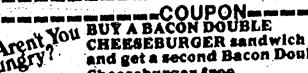




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CESAREAN ORIENTATION

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-Lamare at Kirk of Our Savior Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland. Call 459-7477 to register and for more information.

• PATRIOTS MEETING

Monday, Nov. 7 — The Livonia Franklin Patriots will meet at 7:30 p.m.in the Franklin High School north cafeteria.

• RUNNING CLUB

Monday, Nov. 7 — The Westland Running Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Balley Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road. For more information, call 722-

• ELECTION DAY

Tuesday, Nov. 8 — Today is election day and the polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 8 - The Garden City Library will present free movies in the library at 4 p.m. every Tuesday for schoolage youngsters. "The Lorax" and "Philip and the White Colt" will be presented.

• AFTERSCHOOL MOVIE

• EXERCISE

Tuesday, Nov. 8 — Exercise for everyone will be at 2 p.m. at the Wayne Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club, 38745 Marquette:

• CHRISTMAS BAZZAR

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

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

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

HEALTH SCREENING

Wednesday, Nov. 9 - Free health screening will be available at the Whittier Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. Interpreters will assist hearing-impaired persons. Call for an appointment at 722-3308. Hearing impaired persons can call 533-5413, TTY or voice.

FRANKLIN KITELINE

Wednesday, Nov. 9 - Franklin High School Kiteline will meet from 9:30 - 11:30

community calendar

Non-profit groups should-mall 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.

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.

• FOR SENIORS

Thursday, Nov. 10 - Garden City Manager Cam Caldwell will discuss the city's progress in a meeting with senior citizens at 10 a.m. in Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood west of Merriman.

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.

• CRAFT/AUCTRION

Friday, Nov. 11 - The Prince of Peace Lutheran church at 37775 Palmer Road. will hold a public craft aution at 6:30 p.m.. Branch matching funds are bing applied through Wayne County Lutheran Brotherhood County Branch 8197. For more information, call 326-2274.

• BAZZAR/BAKE SALE

Saturday, Nov. 12 - Annual Bazzar-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.

• ART/CRAFT SALE

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

• REPUBLICAN CLUB

Tuesday, Nov. 15 - Wayne County Commissiloner Mary Dumas will speak at this months meeting of the Republican Club at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, between Merriman and Venoy in Garden City.



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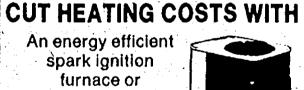
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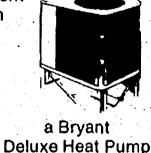
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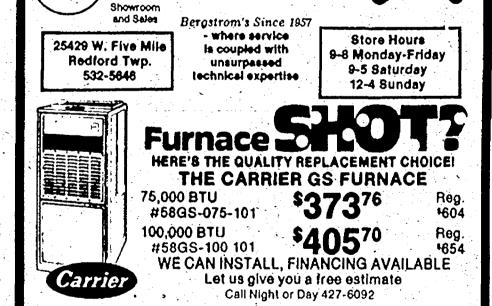
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UNION LAKE

Monday, November 7, 1983 O&E



Stevenson goalle Terry Harshfield (left-above photo) makes the save as he is met by Athens player Kevin Dwyer (top right).



Troy Athens dethrones Stevenson, 3-0

By Brad Emons staff writer

It was Troy Athens' day and Troy Athens' soccer season.

Pure and simple. The Red Hawks capped a storybook year Saturday by dethroning defending

Class A state champion Livonia Stevenson. 3-0, before 980 fans at Flint's Atwood Stadium. "Our whole theme going into this game was even though we were No. 1 and No. 2 (in the rankings), they had something we wanted and we had to

Storch, whose team finished with a 21-

take it away," said Athens coach Tim

from start to finish. Only goalie Terry Harshfield kept it team's top defender, Dan Divens, up

After missing a number of good scoring chances, Athens got on the board at 29:38 of the first half when Kevin Dwyer booted in a rebound shot on play set up by Mark Noffert.

THE RED HAWKS added another goal with less than five minutes to play in the half when Steve Smith followed up his own missed penalty kick shot after Harshfield had made a diving stop.

Smith was awarded the kick when Stevenson defender Todd Ericson fouled an Athens player just outside his own net.

"The boys didn't follow-up," said Stenson coach Pete Scerri: "It was a The Red Hawks, who best Stevenson a split second things with the two years ago in a state invitational. The goal had a chilling effect on the tournament, dominated the match Spartans, who desperately searched for some offense. Scerri even moved the

front in the second half, but the Red Hawks' back line, led by senior Alex Petrusha, kept them in check.

Noffert, a slick passer, set up Athens' final goal with 14:56 gone in the second half as Allan Schneck booted home a rebound to clinch the victory.

STEVENSON was playing without three starters, two injured and one suspended, but Scerri couldn't take anything away from the new champions. "I don't mind losing to Troy because

they're a good team that plays with class," he said. "They're big and they use it to their advantage. "I'm impressed with the way they play together and they have one of the

best coaches in the state."
Noffert, bothered by a pulled hamstring, was a freshman on the 1981

championship team. "We had Marty Hagen back then -- a

great player - where everything revolved around him," said the junior forward. "This is a well balanced team with no superstar. We can stick anybody off the bench and everybody has the skills to do it."

Storch, who took a victory jog around the stadium with his team, reflected on the title: "We came out here knowing that we had to play the state champions in the state championship.

"THE WORK was getting here and I told our guys 'here is the reward '."

Because of the number of underclassmen on both teams, the two coaches mentioned a possible rematch. "I'm hoping we can do it," Nottert? said, "but you really can't say anything

You can say, however, that Athens is the team in '83.

'right now."



Harshfield holds onto the ball as teammate John Tragge (left) lends support against Dwyer.

North's Shaw spoils Glenn bid

By Chris McCosky staff writer

Don't blame North Farmington girls' basketball coach Greg Grodzicki if he's feeling just a tinge of deja vu.

You see, last season his team all but wrapped up the Northwest Suburban League title by defeating Westland John Glenn on the next to last game of the season - after being defeated the game before by Livonia Franklin.

History has repeated itself. Thursday night the Raiders, after losing to Franklin Tuesday, earned at least a share of the NSL crown by nipping Glenn 46-45. If the Raiders beat Garden City Thursday, they will win the NSL outright for the second straight year.

"IT WAS LAINNA'S night," said a happy - and relieved - Grodzicki afterwards.

He was referring to sophomore guard Lainna Shaw, who led all scorers with 17 points while playing superb defense on Glenn's Michele McCullen. Shaw's long-range jumpers foiled the Rockets' 1-2-2 zone defense.

"We played our game," said Rocket coach George Sommerman. "We knew that the outside would be there for them. Lainna just shot unbellevable."

Shaw scored nine points in a frantic fourth quarter that saw the lead change 10 times. Shaw's jumper with 23 seconds left gave the Raiders the victory.

"Lainna had such a bad haligame against Franklin, but she just doesn't rattle. She played outstanding defense, I thought, on McCullen and she was just cool as a cucumber down the stretch," Grodzicki said.

McCULLEN FINISHED with 10 points on the night, but she got into foul trouble and scored just four in the sec-

It was the red-hot shooting of Glenn's Sophie Castonguay that gave North lits and just missed giving the Rockets the win. She ended up with 14 points, eight In the second half. North hit on just two of their first 14

shots in the game which enabled Glenn to break out on top 9-4. It was 13-6 with 5:38 lef in the first half.

At that point Amy Austin, North's leading scorer who Glenn successfully

girls basketball

kept bottled up for most of the game, hit her first bucket. Then she made a steal and dropped in a layup. Then she hit another long jumper. Then she forced two more Glenn turnovers which resulted in two Lisa Mummert baskets and a tie game.

The score was tied 29-29 at the half. North built up a six-point lead in the third quarter before Castonguay led a Glenn surge which saw them score seven unanswered points at the end of the

THAT SET UP a scintillating fourthquarter finish.

Austin, who finished with 10 points, four steals and 11 rebounds, scored four quick points to start the fourth quarter. She was answered with hoops by Glenn's Julie Pucci and Castonguay.

North went ahead 38-34 on a Shaw jumper with 4:46 to play. Pucci tied it 31 seconds later.

After two misses by North, Cheryl Dozier took an adroit feed from Pucci and sank a short jumper to put Glenn ahead 38-36 with 3:36 left. Shaw then sank a pair of bombs, answered by a Pucci bucket and a free throw by Dozler. Glenn led 41-40 with 1:57 left,

ENTER SUZANNTOINE. Suzanne Howley, affectionately named. Suzanntoine - as in Antoine Joubert by the North fans, hauled in two clutch offensive rebounds and converted them* into hoops. The unheralded North center scored 10 points and grabbed 13 rebounds on the night.

With 50 seconds left, North led 44-43. McCullen got the lead back on the Glenn side by canning a jumper. Sommerman wanted a time out after McCullen's hoop but his team didn't see

"That really cost us," Sommerman said. "I wanted the time out right after we scored. We still had the lead."

Please turn to Page 2

Coming on strong Churchill dumps Spartans in football finale

Big Mo finally got behind Livenia Churchill instead of in its path.

Momentum can be a strong driving force — or a tough foe. For the past couple of years, Churchill football followers and coach Ken Kaestner must have felt momentum lived on the opposition's side of the line of scrimmage.

That all changed when Churchill upset unbeaten Farmington Harrison two weeks ago. Since then the Chargers have been a terror. They proved it again in their season-finale when they came up with the key defensive play in the fourth quarter to thwart Livonia Stevenson 27-14 Friday at Stevenson..

It was Churchill's third straight win, boosting its record to 4.5 after a 1-5 start. Stevenson ended the campaign with a 6-3 mark.

THE CHARGERS were ahead 21-14 in the fourth quarter, but Stevenson was on the march at Churchill's eight-yard line. On third down, Spartan quarterback Dan Gilmartin dropped back to pass, but Dave Mize and Scott Papich stormed through to throw him for a 17-yard loss, all the

way back to the 25.

was a good comeback for the kids. I'm happy for the class of '84." Churchill's crunching ground game, led by Bob Foust's 141 yards and two touchdowns, offset a fine Stevenson failed on fourth down passing effort by Gilmartin. The sen-'Our defensive front, led by Rob

Kempfer and (Dave) Mize, played

extremely well. This (season) was a good comeback for the kids. I'm happy -Ken Kaestner

for the class of '84.' and Churchill took over. The Charg-

ers promptly drove down the field for the game-clinching touchdown, with quarterback John Stoltsladis scoring on an eight-yard, counter option play.

"Our defensive front, led by Rob

- Churchill coach for quarterback completed 17 of 32, passes for Stevenson, good for 225 yards and two TDs. But Churchill

Kempfer and Mize, played extremely

well," said Kaestner. "This (season)

CHURCHILL SCORED first, on a 17-yard Stoitsfadis run in the opening

pilfered three of his passes.

quarter. Stevenson charged right back as Gilmartin unloaded an 85yard bomb to Andy Taliaferro. Pete Huddy's placement made it 7-6, Stevenson.

Foust's first TD run, a two-yard dive in the second quarter, made it 13-7 Churchill at the half.

Glimartin put Stevenson back in front, 14-13, with a 41-yard scoring toss to tight end Bill Ulle in the third quarter. But Foust reached paydirt before the close of the quarter on a 15-yard boll, and Stoitsladis raced in for a two-point conversion to give Churchill a 21-14 lead.

"They're a good football team," said Spartan coach Jack Reardon.

"They're much better than 4-5." Churchill had 246 yards rushing and 36 passing. Stevenson had 47 yards on the ground and 225 in the air. Taliaferro hauled in five passes for 109 yards and Ulle caught five for

RU run down by Salem wishbone

By Chris McCosky staff writer

The Rocks may have saved their best

for last. After a sloppily played, scoreless first half, the Plymouth Salem football team went wild in the second half and routed Redford Union 32-0 in what will most likely be their final game of the

"Redford Union played tough, tough defense in that first half," Salem coach Tom Moshimer said. "They can really make you look bad with the way they bring their ends and tackles down

The Panthers' defense had a hand in stopping the Rocks in the first half, especially the play of senior safety Bob Macek, but more often than not the Rocks stopped themselves.

SALEM TURNED THE ball over four times in the first half, three on fumbles and one on an interception. A Rock clipping penalty also washed out a tremendous 80-yard touchdown run by Scott Jurek.

RU didn't fare much better. They

coughed up the ball twice on fumbles

and once on an interception. "All those turnovers, you just can't do that. We were lucky, even though we had the ball down close twice, we were

lucky to come off 0-0," Moshimer said. Salem got as close as RU's 9-yard line, but with time running out in the half, quarterback Mark Tindall's pass was picked off in the end zone by Tony Vorias.

The second half belonged exclusively to the Rocks. The Rocks broke the scoreless barri-

er at 5:05 of the third quarter when Tindall rambled 19 yards for the score. The touchdown was set up by a 40-yald dash by Kevin Riley. Mark Dixon added the extra point.

SALEM GOT THE ball back with 2:06 left in the quurter and promptly went 64 yards in four plays scoring on a 51-yard pass from Tindall to Craig Morton. The point after was blocked.

"They made some adjustments in the second half," said RU coach Harvey Heitman. "And we didn't cover it well. They got those two quick scores and it was 'Katle-bar-the-door.'"

If Salem's second touchdown let the wind out of RU's sails, the third touch down put nails in the coffin.

After Jeff Arnold recovered an RU fumble at the Panther 21, Jurek ran for nine yards to the 12 and Arnold took the next handoff the rest of the way. After the Rocks' two-point try failed, they led 19.0.

In their next possession, Jurek took three handoffs, gained 54 yards and scored from 13 yards out. Dixon added the PAT.

Salem finished the scoring with 52 seconds left, Chris Raymond scored on a 34-yard run.

"WE DIDN'T MAKE any real major adjustments," Moshimer sald. "We just ran our offense. We tried to take advantage of what their defense gave us. If you have faith in the offense and you work at ii, it'il work for you."

Did it ever work.

The Salem offense rolled up 366 yards in total offense. The Rocks gained 272 yards on the ground, 94 in the air. Jurek carried 10 times for 83 yards. Arnold had 72 in just six tries. "Give Salem credit," said Heitman. 4.5.

"They have the best offensive system in the state. I don't care what anybody says about Farmington Harrison or anybody. Tom Moshimer coaches the best offense in the state."

The Panthers gained 141 total yards. 128 on the ground. Don Angel gained 66

SALEM ENTERED the game with a very slight hope for a playoff berth: They needed losses from East Lansing, Brighton and Ann Arbor Pioncer.

Moshimer had tears in his eyes afterwards as he assessed the Rocks season.

"This has been the most fun I've had coaching in 25 years as a high-school coach. This ranks as one of the most enjoyable seasons I've had. These kids are super. We've had no discipline problems, they really took to the coaching -- this is one solid football

"If somebody would have told me at the beginning of the season we would be 8-1. I would have laughed at them,"

he added. The Redford Union loss was its first in four games. The Panthers finished at

The Catholic League girls' basketball. playoffs now have become the Central Division playoffs.

All four Central Division teams advanced to the semifinal round, including Livonia Ladywood, an easy 67-29 winner last week over Madison Heights Bishop Foley at U-D's Caliban Hall.

The Blazers, 14-2 overall, jumped out to a 20-6 lead and never looked

Char Govan paced a balanced Ladywood attack with 14 points. Emily Wagner and Sue Laliberte chipped in with 13 each, while Debbie Lapinski added 12.

Ladywood squares off with Harper Woods Regina in the opener of a double-header at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Harper Woods Notre Dame. The second game features Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy and Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher at 7:45 p.m.

FRANKLIN 58, REDFORD UNION 52: The Patriots stayed a game behind Northwest Suburban leader North Farmington in the league chase by beating the stubborn Panthers.

Carolyn Smith pumped in 14 points for the winners, while Alicia Lectka and Sue Johnson added 10 each.

Sophomore center Julie Marchand played a strong game for RU, scoring 21 points and grabbing 19 rebounds.

basketball

Marie Becker, another sophomore, added 10 points, while Guard Kellie Szabo dished out 11 assists.

"RU took away our corner shot so we started taking it from the top of the key," explained Franklin coach Tim Newman, whose team is 13.5 overall and 7-2 in league play. "We didn't start hitting it until the second half."

*Franklin played an excellent game," said RU coach Terri Anthony. They were outstanding from the

RU is 7-10 overall and 2-7 in league

GARDEN CITY 28, THURSTON 20: The visiting Cougars prevailed, but not without a fight from the stubborn Eagles, who were within five points in the final quarter.

Tammy Narramore led Garden City with 10 points, while Rose Scerri and Julie Engle combined for 16 Thurston points.

Garden City is now 9-8 overall and 4-5 in Northwest Suburban-play, while Thurston fell to 1-16 and 0-9.

the week ahead

GIRLS' BASKETBALL Tuesday, Nov. 8

B.H. Kingswood at Clarenceville, 7:35 p.m. Farmington at Northville, 7:35 p.m. Farm. Harrison at Liv. Stavenson, 7:35 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Pty. Canton, 7:35 p.m. Redford Union at Trenton, 7:35 p.m. Dearborn at Wisid John Glenn, 7:35 p.m. Ply, Christian at Luth. Northwest, 6:30 p.m. 4 (Catholic A-B Playoffs)

Liv. Ladywood vs. Harper Woods Regina, 6 p.m. Farm, Mercy vs. H.W. Bishop Gallagher, 7:45 p.m. (at Harper Woods Notre Dame High School). (Western Lakes Playoffs)

W.L. Central at L.V. Benlley, 7,35 p.m. Pty, Salem at W.L. Western, 7:35 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10

Clarenceville at Birm. Country Day, 7:35 p.m. Wald John Glenn at Liv. Franklin, 7:35 p.m. Redford Union at Red. Thurston, 7:35 p.m. N Farmingtorral Garden City, 7:35 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 11 Zion Christian at Pty. Christian, 8 p.m.

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Wednesday, Nov. 9 Schoolcraft CC at Oakland University, 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11 NJCAA Region 12 tourney at S'craft, 11 a m. Saturday, Nov. 12

NJCAA Region 12 tourney at S'craft, 11 a m. GREAT LAKES JUNIOR A HOCKEY Wednesday, Nov. 9

Redford Royals vs. Paddock Pool Saints et Ecorse co Arena, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 Redloid Royals vs. St. Clair Shores Falcons at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11 Redford Royals at Fraser Flags, 7 45 p.m.

North Farmington clinches title share

Continued from Page 1

But North hustled the ball up the floor. Mummert, who had 10 assists and four steals, fed the ball into the corner to Shaw who tried to drive the baseline, but was stopped. She passed back to Mummert, who worked it back around to Shaw. With 23 seconds left, Shaw let fly the winning jumper. -

GLENN HAD two more opportunities to pull the game out in the last 20 seconds, but both shots missed the

"We're not world beaters by any means." Grodzicki said. "But we have a lot of poise. We showed that tonight."

Sommerman, on the other end, said that the season was far from over for

"We can't quit. There's a whole other season to be played: the second season - the playoffs. We have to go out and play for pride. These kids have a lot of class," he said. "At least I think they do.

Westland lineup lifts Henry Ford to title

By C.J. Rleak staff writer

Expectations? What kind of expectations can a coach have, starting her first year in a program where the recruiting was completed by the former coach?

"I knew we had a good team," was what Linda Jimenez sald after facing. that situation as volleyball coach at Henry Ford Community College. "But this is a game of momentum and you 'just never know."

The Hawks momentum started slowly (they lost their first three), but once it got rolling Jimenez's good team turned great, rolling to an undefeated season in the Michigan Junior College Athletic Association's Eastern Division.

Henry Ford's strength came from five Westland residents, four of whom were regulars and the fifth a part-time starter. Jimenez, like three of her players, graduated from Westland John Glenn.

It was the former coach, Linda Tetlichkoff, a teacher at Wayne Memorial and a former John Glenn JV coach, who convinced the John Glenn and Wayne stars to attend Henry Ford.

BUT IT WAS JIMENEZ who coached them to an 18-8 record, including an 8-0 Eastern Conference mark. Her philosophy included preseason mental training that helped the girls "set goals, think positive and relax."

"We're not a big team," Jimenez sald. "I think the key to our success came from our setters ability to run the offense. Each of our plays has three options and they knew what to do and

"That and everyone got along well together. We played very well togeth-

volleyball

The setters that spatked the Hawks' attack were Sandy Cockrum, a 5-3 sophomore from John Glenn, and Tammy Lail, a 5-3 sophomore from Wayne Memorial. Cockrum topped the team in assists (set-ups for kill shots) with 263 and service aces with 52.

Lail collected 94 assists and "really Improved" according to Jimenez in her ability to "know who to set to and knowledge of what to do. She's very enthusiastic, she pepps everybody up."

The players Cockrum and Lail set to were Glenn grads Dawn Boyd, a 5-10 sophomore center hitter who led the Braves with 183 kills and compiled a 23 percent kill average; and Terri Chapo. a 5-6 sophomore hitter who collected 146 kills and led the team with a 25 percent kill average.

JIMENEZ SAID BOYD'S ability to hit either to the right or left has made her an ideal center hitter, while Chapo is "probably the team's best defensive player and an effective, smart hitter."

Freshman Paula Cardin, a 5-8 hitter, rounds out the Westland contingent. Cardin was one of three freshmen to play extensively, accounting for 104 kills as an off-side hitter. But her kill percentage was only 10 percent, prompting Jimenez to say, "We have to work on her being more consistant."

With the regular season behind them, the Hawks are eyeing a possible regionval title and a trip to the NJCAA national tournament Thanksglving weekend in Baltimore.

Easy: Bentley passes 1st round test

Livonia Bentley opened the Western Lakes girls' basketball playoffs Thursday with an easy 51-27 victory at

"We wanted to play well and get off to a good start in the playoffs," said Bentley coach Tom Lang, whose team is 15-2 overall. "Defensively we played real well and offensively we controlled

"The girls played hard because they

knew the importance of it."

Bentley led 25-9 at the half and blew it open with an 18-4 scoring edge in the

third quarter. Lonnie Payne and Laurie Day tallied 15 and 14 points, respectively, for the Lakes Division champs. Sheri Wolfe added six points, eight rebounds and three steals.

The Bulldogs advance to the second round - Tuesday at home against Walled Lake Central.

basketball

W.L. WESTERN 47, STEVENSON 26: Walled Lake, the Western Division champ, remained unbeaten Thursday thanks to a 17-2 point advantage in the final quarter.

The Warriors' Carol Croll scored 12 of her game-high 16 points in the second quarter, while 6-foot-3 junior center Val Hall added 12 points, six coming in the final period.

Mary Kay Hussey (14) and Lisa Bokovoy (10) combined to score all but two of Stevenson's 26 points.

"The key to the game was when we got outscored 16.6 in the second quarter," sald Stevenson coach Wayne Henry, whose team is 9-9 overall. "We were behind 12-10 when Hall went out with three fouls.

"We relaxed defensively when she went out. That's when Croll scored 12. But give the girls credit. They came back and got within six. We'll be a good team when we play the entire 32 min-

SALEM 39, CHURCHILL 22: The Rocks, who play Tuesday at Western In the semifinal round of the playoffs, got another solid defensive effort last week in beating the host Chargers. Pam McBride and Dawn Johnson

each scored 10 points for the winners, now 14-3 overall. Mary Beth Weast contributed eight, all in the final quar-Patti Schmidt led Churchill (6-11)

with 10 points, while freshman Tracy

Greenwald chipped in with seven. "We were pretty solid defensively," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "We

did not give up any easy buckets. *Our perimeter defense was good. And our block-out, rebounding situation was good."

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The Redford Royals erased a 1-0 deficit with three goals each in the second Craig Stedman, Kevin Miller, Larry and third periods to beat the Paddock DePalma and Paul Rossi. 'ool Saints, 6-3, in a Great Lakes Junfor A hockey game played Thursday hight before 150 fans at the Redford

Gary Andrews scored twice for the winners, now 5-2-4 in league play.

Other Royal goal scorers included

Craig Mooney, who made 30 saves, was the winning goaltender.

Earlier in the week, Redford and the St. Clair Shores Falcons battled to a 3-3

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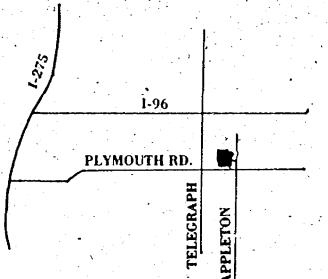
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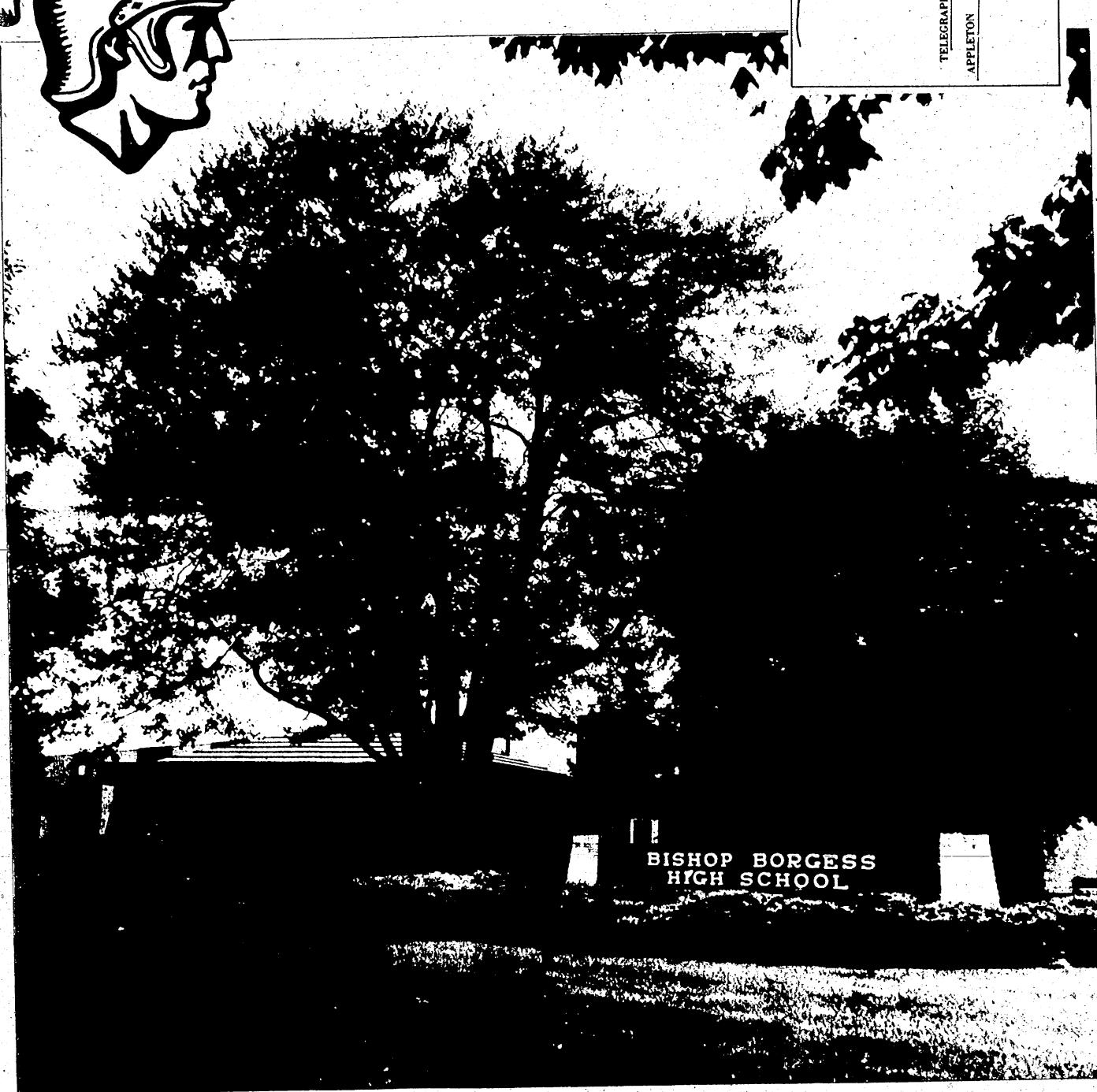
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\$5,000 DOWN - 10 YEAR or simple assumption. Hege 4 bedroom brick colonial, 14s baths, country kitch-en, enormous family room, fireplace. Florida room, earpeling throughou basement \$49,800.

Castelli 525-7900

7.35% **MSHDA**

FULL BASEMENT

WALL TO WALL CARPETING Based on Sales Price of \$47,900. MSHDA mtg of \$40,700, 7.35% 1si yr. payment \$300.76 plus taxes/ims; \$33% 7od yr. payment \$328.98 plus taxes/ims; \$35% 3rd yr. payment \$334.13 plus taxes/ins; \$35% 3rd yr. payment \$334.13 plus taxes/ins; 10.35% 4th thru 30th yr. payments \$399 08 plus taxes/ins. Anou il percentage rate 10 1%

OAK PARK - REDFORD - WESTLAND

SELIGMAN & ASSOCIATES 335-2400 159-1030 Equal Housing Opportunity

This sharp I bedroom brick borne offers

318 Redford

spacious living room, formal dining room, bay windows, full basement, ga-rage & good area. Move in condition and only \$44,900. EARL KEIM

477-0880 Midwest, litc. REDFORD (South) 3 bedroom, 1% bath brick Tri Level. Family room, acreen porch, 1% car garage. Excellent condi-tion, \$6,000 down, LC, 537-5198981-0612 REDPORD TWP (North) Orași simple aseuroptica, no qualifying, 11%%, 3 bedrooms, Areplace, estra lot, feoced, basement, \$18,000, \$313 mo 334-3164

REDFORD TWP. SHARP: 3 bedroom, 14 baths, brick ranch, finished ree room, 2 car garage, overlooks ravine area. N. of 6 Mile.

LAVERNE EADY & ASSOC, INC. REDFORD TWP. 25146 Schoolcraft

\$2500 DOWN \$3.19 PER MONTH

Reand new 1 bedroom ranch. All brick full basement: Carpeted. With fire-place. Earn part of your down payment by painting and floor tiling. GOODMAN BUILDER 399-9034

REMODELED 2 bedroom starter home with den, fall basement and garage pestled on a spa-cious treed fenced lot. \$35,500 Try MSHDA on this one:

MSHDA on this one.

CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700

S. REDFORD. *** **Section of the country S. REDFORD - 3 bedroom, brick ranch;

Pireplace, famly room, deck, 14 car garage, 53 x 163 lot, Terms \$57,900. Call for appointment. Owner, 255-4818

302 Birmingham

Bloomfield ABSOLUTELY CHARMING 3 bedroom colonial, real plaster & Oak Room, 24 car garage/insided basement with quality, style & location rarely available at \$33,500. 628-4518 cess. \$55,500. 127,9582

BEVERLY HILLS -7 room borne, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, fireplace, rec room in basement, new furnace, 2 car garage, \$35,000 625-0123 BIRMINGHAM! OPEN Sat-Sun ,11-5 Walk to downtown 3 bedroom coloniat, 24s baths, fureplace, attached garage, remodeled thru out. Hardwood floors,

new carpeting, air, finlshed basement. Terms: \$118,900. 642-1168 BIRMINGHAM Special - 1812 Bates, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, new added large kitchen with large den/fireplace, fin-ished basement. Moving out of town. price reduced, \$113,500. Owner\$44-1391

BIRMINGHAM Older borne 1 bed-rooms, ecclosed porch, basement, car-peted 14s car garage, gas beat, \$40,000. \$18,6057 BIRMINGHAM > 2 bedfoom home, close to town & schools. New aluminum siding, basement. Owner will sacrifice, \$43,800. Days 522 9202. Eres 644-1878 BLOOMFIELD HILLS CAPE COD Currectly under construction 3 bed-rooms. Library, great room, first floor laundry, first floor master bedroom suite with cathedral ceiling & his & hors will to closest. Many other floo leas-

tures, \$195,000, Call Bolder for bro-chure. 647-2124 **BLOOMFIELD TWP** Williamsburg Development (1-sp) Prestitious 150x150 wooded lot with mature landscaping is the setting for an attractive crionial a rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1% baths, Over 3,000 sq.ft. bedrooms, 1% baths, Over 1,000 sq.ft.
of luxury living. Bramatic 2 story
foyer, central sir, fireplace to both living room and family room, circular
frive, extremely large bedrooms. Note
requitification assumption, no interest
adjustment. \$22,600 balance, 18%5,
materity \$000 Call for low price Great
opportantly. ML \$7212

CENTURY 21

B51-4100 SODON LAKE DRIVE 4 bedroom auttop ranch. Pool. Privaty & Acreage with beautiful view. Outstanding Great Room. Prime Property 16 a Prime area. By Owner. \$44.4330

THIEF WANTED \$135,900 1 We) Area of \$146,65 \$140,600 homes indow treatments.
It Garage 13 years of \$160,00 \$160,000 homes.
It old many extra Uniquely different raceh home offering a room, 3 bedrooms, 3 beths, spdated hitchen, fireplace in fiving room and tavers room, accreased porch, basement, 2 car garage. Absolve steal at \$135,000 Great home, great aetaborhood, great investment. Idl. 3454

HUNTINGTON WOODS By Owner, 3500 sq. ft. on Golf course, a bedrooms, 3% belles, dee, office, family room, 2% car garage & more. Open Bunday 2PM-8PM, 25-71 Scotta Call Even only 847-8435

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park

Huntington Woods QAK PARK lovely 3 bedroom, brick ranch, excellent condition, ceolirs air, new roof, window treatments, carpet-ing thru out wallpaper. 987-9932

"The Town that

Time Forgot"

(1-ch) Owner transferred Approximately 3,000 as [t. Dutch colonial offering 16 stooms, 5 bedrooms, and 3 full baths. Note living room, family room, den and bedroom all on first floor. House sold for \$178,000 in 1980, 1607,000 attractive let. Neighborhood of \$160,000-\$100,000 bomes. In ground awimming pool for your pleasure and prestige. More, great news: 15% down assume 114% interest loan with 27 years to go on the mortage. Simple assumption — so requalification. Call for imbellerable opportunity and price information. ML 13632 310 Union Lake Commerce

CENTURY 21 Vincent N. Lee:
Executive Transfer Sales

302 Birmingham

Bloomfield.

FRANKLIN

"The Town that

: 851-4100 <u>:</u> BY OWNER. Needs work but well worth \$175,000. Dutch Colcolal with 5 bedrooms, 1% baths, 2 fireplaces - 1 marble in 11 living room, 1 carved oak in oak paneled library, large rooms, hardwood floors, beautiful moldings and French doors galore, plus rental carriage house with 2 bedrooms, all on 81 acres. Bicomiceld fittle address, Birmingham Schools. For an appointment to see this beautiful home call \$44.0147 N.W. BIRMINGHAM - On Glenbarst. 4 bedroom, 216 bath. Moolerey Colonial.
Fireplace, Florida room with charcoal
grill, solid panetiled den, full basement
with rec room. By Owner, Land contract possible. Call. 9270-5270, 649-9230,
after 5PM, 644-9557

303 West Bloomfield ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY

in a custom built colonial? 3-4 bed-rooms, full basement, beautiful one acre lot with teanis court. Reduced to sell- By Owner. 851-3247

BUILT 1979 GREAT TERMS (1-wb). Frochaul Farms colonial Bir-mingham Schools. Owner transferred from this 9 room, 4 bedroom, 214 bath charming colonial. Property offers formal dining room, family room with fir-place, first floor den and laundry, 20% down, 13% interest, 30 year fixed rate mortgage possible. Seller financing Unbellevable opportunity, Call for in-formation and personal tour, ML 30117

Viocent N. Lee Executive Transfer Sales 851-4100 BUY A fine 5 bedroom home complete with centra hir, and electic air cleaner, wooded corner lot, and wood deck Beautiful beach and boat dock included in deed. Bloomfield Hills School District. Best atmosphere for fantastic family living, \$149,900. 642-8061

CENTURY 21

2,600 Sq.Ft. Colonial (1.fo). Earge colonial 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2% baths. Property offers family room with fireplace, central air, rear wood deck, oversized corner lot with side entrance garage. VA 12% fixed rate mortgage possible. ML 31836

CENTURY 21 Vincent N. Lee ... Executive Transfer Sales . . 851-4100

304 Farmington

Farmington Hills BEAUTIFUL - 4 bedroom colonial in Farmington Hills, 2600 sq. ft., large wood deck, off family room & kitchen, \$36,000 down, to assume 10% mortgage for 26 years. Fantautic buy at \$28,600. Complete payment. Only \$332, 478,4400

BRICK COLONIAL (1-ba) 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, Owner transferred. Property offers family room with fireplace, formal dining room, updated titchen, attached brick garage plus basement. Unbelievable opportunity, Altractive large site. Prestigous setting Priced for fast sale at only \$70,000. ML 30082

CENTURY 21-Vincent N. Lee Executive Transfer-Sales

851-4100 PARMINGTON HILLS AREA 13 Mile/Middlebell 1 bedroom bome,

ountry living. (acres, soned cluster FARMINGTON HILLS, 3 bedroom; 1

\$99,900 Brick Colonial

CENTURY 21 - Viccent N, Lee Viccentive Transfer Sales 851-4100

305 Brighton-Hartland

South Lyon

NEW HOME FOR SALE Brighton Full Warrantee by Builder \$45,209, Favorable terms!

GRANADA HOMES 229 2080

308 Southfield-Lathrup Extremely attractive financing available on 3 bedroom brick quad with excellent floor plan. Amenities include central vacuum and intercom systems, pool and walk-out lower level with wet bar. Low price re-flects need for decorating \$78,909 Call \$53-8700

Thompson-Brown SOUTHFIELD - BY OWNER bedroom brick ranch, formal dialog Florida room, large treed feoced lot, at-tached 3 car garage, circular drive; es-tras. Reduced to \$\$7,000, terms negoti-able. \$\$7.9553, if no answer, \$59,8009

308 Rochester-Troy

BY OWNER 10 acres. 1 bedroom executive brick reach. Large pood, walk-out basement 10 h 5 Land Contract. \$165,000. 618-0274 EXCRILENT TROY AREA
Charavood 3 bedroom brick ranch Living room with fireplace, family room, 1031115 country lot & more. Bloomfield Hills Schools, \$17,500 T-706 B. E. Jiggens Realty

B E Jiggens Realty 649 8480
FORMER HOMERAMA Solar Model Immediate occupancy at 6386 Denton Drive, enter from Crooks Rd, one block N of Square Lake Rd at Foskall entrance 3,150 sq. ft. plus 680 sq. ft. 2% car garage, splil level, one bedroom sq. 1 down; many, many extras included 8146,000 - 8% mortgage available or 19% land icottract
ALSO in Keatington, 1 mile from new GM Orion plant, colonial, immediate occupancy with 3 bedroom, 11% baths, family room, fireplace, \$48,900

38C 6300 — 37L (200 — 1655/1167)

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park **Huntington Woods** ABSOLUTELY CHARMING ONE-OF-A-KIND

Dotch Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 buths, fireplace, award wincing interior design & landscaping New roof, driveway & appliances Shrine area \$17,596. Buyers Only

SHARP FAMILY HOME

in Wolvering Village, 14 bed-rooms, 1 bath, family room, extra roof insulation. Mainte-Thompson-Brown

UNION LAKE area - custom 2 bed

union LARE area - custom 3 bed-room, 1% bith tri-level with fireplace, all appliances, neutral tones thru out, 2% car attached garage with Jake ac-cess on all sports lake. \$75,900. Days, \$15-7340. Eves, 343-8857 319 Homes For Sale

Oskland County EXECUTIVE RETREAT - 3 bedroom custom contemporary ranch overlook-ing 4 rolling acres, walkout basement to two level deck leading to bridge, bab-bling stream & your own private pood. No need to drive north for your weekend. All right at home for only \$126,900.

S. LYON - Sacrifice, leaving State. 3 bedroom ranch, den, fireplace, base-ment, 2 car garage. Reduced to \$59,000. Must sell 437-6231 325 Real Estate Services ARE YOU COLLECTING on a land Joo dees of thew boe specioo

Perry Realty 326 Condos For Sale ADAMS & SOUTH Bird area. I bed-room, I dea coado. Carpeted, alove, re-frigerator, air coaditioned, lovely, quiet trea Owner will sacrifice \$33,900 Day's 512 9101 Even A GREAT buy in Southfield, 104 & Berg Rd just reduced to \$55,900. Starp I bedroom secure upper ranch end unit with central air, all appliances & cus-

torn decor. Must see, good terms. For appointment call after 5 pm. 357-2868 AUBURN HILLS
Chesthat Hill Viltage Coodominiums (N
of South Blvd. E. of 1-73) One bedroom,
second floor, 123,900. Call 641-1957 BIRMINGHAM - Sharp 2 bedroom Condo, new kitchen, earpeted & wallpa-pered (belge tones). \$51,000-(1) Year L.C. \$2,200 down. 559-7479 or 643-0269

BLOOMFIELD HILLS CONDO BLOOMFIELD HILLS CONDO

2 bedrooms and den ranch located in 90
unit Four Seasons Condominiums at
Woodward and Square Lake Roads
Quality peaject with well maintained
buildings and grounds. Basement parking for 3 cars with garage door openers.
2nd floor unit with balcony. 1760 Sq Ft.
Priced at \$139,800 with financing available. Coouct R. L. Grieve at \$33,0685
for further details and showing are. further details and showing ar-

rangements. CANTON Bedford Villa townhouse. 2 bedrooms, 1% baths, finished base-ment, central atr. Kitchen appliances. patio, attached garage. Clubbouse, pool Reduced. Immediate. Owner, 459-1929 CRANBROOK PLACE coods 2 miles to Doubtown Birmingham Delute 2 bedroom 2 bath unit in 2 story colonial building Large rooms, super closet space, balcony facing private park Brive to basement garage, elevator, 878 009, Owner: 647-7435

FARMINOTON, quiet adult complex faces park, walk to town. One bedroom Assume 11% LC. \$19,000. Immediate copancy Leave message. 471-7017 NORTHVILLE: 2 bedrooms, 14 baths, emitom drapea, fireplace, appliances, basement, garage. Assumable 114%. Call after 6 P.M... 754-2422 PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP. For rent or

party and the state of the stat curity required. 4\$3-0012 POTOMAC TOWNE Coods Luxurious, professionally decorated. I bedrooms, den, dechs, linished basement, alarm, many extras Priced to sell! 681-5042

PREVIEW SHOWING A new Condominium **CROSSWINDS WEST** - NOVI

2 bedrooms, 135 baths, fireplace, cen-tral air, stodio ceilings, private wall pa-lio, sheltered parking, \$60,990. 348-8550

REDFORD TWP. Delate condo. 1 bed-rooms plus den. 1st floor, double car-port, basement, drapes, carpeting, ap-pliances, 2 baths. 538-5400 2 befrooms, finished walk-out base-ment with fireplace, decks, patto, much more. Maintenance fee includes beat, country living in the city, \$42,900. T-718 B. E. Jiggens Realty. \$89,8880.

ROCHESTER BY OWNER, Executive 2 bedroom, 3'm baths, garage, located on 15th green of Great Daks Country Clob, assumable 9'm mortgage, \$44,000 978-3135

ROCHESTER, 2 bedroom condo on golf rage, nestral decor Fool \$81,900 prgo-tiable 652.8057

SOUTHFIELD - Le Chateau Spacious professionally decorated ranch Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, heated underground garage. Immediate posession \$37,500 weekly)s, \$69-2428. Eves & weekends \$38-3178, \$59-7789. SOUTHFIFED - 151 000 swithered 31.000.

Ist floor, 2 bedorom, 2 bath, new appliances, decerator wallpaper, mindow treatment. Walk to shopping, bus Off Southfield Rd between 12 & 13 mile, Owner.

SUPER PRICE for an impercable 2 bedroom coodo near downtown Plymouth Quality car-peting and window treatments. All ap-pliances View of open spaces. \$50,500

Call FRANK RILEY Century 21 Gold House Realtors

459-6000

WEST BLOOMFIELD 1-as) & rooms, 1 hedrorens, 2% baths. Unit built is 1977 offering large kitchen eating space, family room with fire-place, fall basement, and 2 car garage Owner transferred. End unit. Clobbonse and pool in development. Attractive, pleasureable unit. Duck pool to the rear Priced for fast sale \$89,900.

CENTURY 21 Vincent N Lee Executive Transfer Sales 851-4100 WESTLAND CONDO-3 bedrooms, ga-rage, barroent, appliances, Assumable \$15,000 begotiable Open House fron 1-5PM 38315 Caroloo 475-2371

WESTIAND 1 bedroom condo near Westland Wall Appliances included, carpeting drapes, air confil/reing pi-tto \$34,000 Call 5 8pm 427 8372 2,100 SQ.FT. RANCH pel Pebblecreek Galehouse Commu

nity. Presticus No 3 development Owner transferred 4 room, flexible 3 or 3 bedroom floorplan Full basement,

of a begroom poorpain.

2 car blasched garage, earth-tone inte-nor decor. Patio deck overlooking pri-vate setting Quality products and workmanajo throughout. Priced re-duced to \$135,000 ML 19742 **CENTURY 21**

328 Townhouses For Sale BROWN STREET TOWNHOUSES . For Sale

208 Brown St. Birmingham Warm con-temporary in-town living with 2 story solarium greenhouses. For information COOPERATIVE TOWNHOUSE, Ro-

chetter area, mooded court, 3 bed-rooms, nicely decorated in neutral col-ers. Call Dawn between 10am 5 30pm. 548-7906 or Alter 7pm. 651-8776 In Rie Rankie, 218.00/a/rea 438.4833 330 Apts. For Sale ROYAL OAK, (3 locomes), brick flat,

and home. Ony \$13,000 down, between 13-14 Mile. 20 year terms. 11%, 374,000. Not much you can buy with \$12,000 down."
PERRY REALTY 478-7640 LITTLE BEAR LAKE LOT. Ouego County, 110 ft. frontage, orthinal de-veloper's personal lot, \$1500. 612-4153 332 Mobile Homes For Sale

BANK REPOSSESSED · MOBILE HOMES -1 & 3 Bedrooms
As Low as 5% Down
Easy Terms! Low Interest Rates! **GLOBAL MOBILE HOMES** cellent access. \$10,000 firm. 352-5775 Name your own LC Terms.

CHAMPION 1974, \$4500 12160 with 1012411 add on Before 5pm 697-7810 After 6pm 697-5608 CHATEAU MACOMB 1977, 14170, buge kitchen, 2 bedrooms, appliances, unfur-nished Must See! \$12,500, or best offer. Eves : \$19 9522 or days, 575-2527 DETHOITER, 10 X 50, 2 bedrooms, must see to appreciate. Asking \$1500. \$55-6576

DOUBLE WIDE 24164. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, den/fireplace, cectral air. Must sacrifice, \$500 down, take

Homes of the '84s Are Here COME ONE, COME ALL TO OPEN HOUSE Stone Fueplaces + Chapel Ceilings Cathedral Ceilings + Garden Tubs

And Last, But not the Least THE ALL NEW
ISLAND KITCHEN
AND ROMAN TUB HOME What a Bedroom Tals One Has! LOWEST Interest Rates Available LOWEST Prices in Town VILLAGE OF HOMES 35777 Fórd Rd., Westland

729-9600 LIBERTY, 1978, 2 bedroom, stove, re-frigerator, approximately \$750. Take over payments \$8,100. Can stay on lot a Canton. After 5. 397-3618 MOBILLIFE, 1973, 21 X 60, 3, bedroom 8 bath shingled roof, very good condi-tion. Built in dishwasher & butch \$19,000. 461-1135

NEW HOME 3140 month, completely furnished on a lot of your choice. Village of Homes. 35777 Ford Rd. Westland. 729-9600

New Low FHA Interest Rates WONDERLAND

CHULT 1980 14 X 70 with Expando, ireplace, micro wase like new, 69% assumable financing Shed
Novi Meadows 348-6733 UNDERNEATH your mobile bome there's instant cash UP Sales offers money for your old dry rot tires Loaner tires supplied 721-3750 333 Northern Property

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS
Condo hilitop Harbor Springs Own use
or rental property. Bentifully furnished
3 bedrooms, 24 baths, attached ga-rage. Assumable mortgage, \$110,000
Weekdays 588,2121
Essenters 649,5607 HARBOR SPRINGS - condo, at Boyne Highlands, 4 bedrooms plus loft, 2 fire-places, furnished by interior designer, strust accept best offer. Value -\$200,000, 646,6363

333 Northern Property

HARBOR SPRINGS, Contemporary of bedroom, 2 bath, large hitchen, funibled basement. Must sell. Terms oegotiable, \$19,900. 3 mins. from Boyne Highlands, 616-347-3572 or 313-885-858.

HUNTING LAND. Cadillac-Mantod area, 20,19,53 & 93 acres. Cabins, creeks, troot ponds. Low down Land Confract. 416 814-3018

OSCODA AREA. 114 acres, 580° trout stream frootage. Prime deer & wild turkey area: \$7,500 cash or \$3,000 as-surce Land Contract. 415-5461 SEE HERDS of Deer In the primitive isolated densely wooded 10 acres, surrounded on 3 sides by state forest. 12 miles SW of Grayling, ex-

352-3725

334 Out Of Town Property For Sale FLORIDA - ARIZONA
S CAROLINA - TENNESSEE
3 & 3 beroom coodos & villas for rent or
purchase Golfing, tennis, watersports,
& fine during available at 7 select communities. Reserve now for winter & try
before you buy Call for Brochure
Sancoast Investment Properties, Inc.
Plymouth, Mich.
455-5810
1-806-874-6476

HILTON HEAD ISLAND S. Carollas. bedrooms, I'v baths. Hilton Head Caba na. I block from ocean, view of pool & landscaped courtyard, fully furnished Good reptal record. Lists for \$79,500 available directly from owners for \$74,500, evenings or weekends, \$41-1224

336 Florida Property

For Sale DELRAY BEACH - Condo for sale or rent. The Hamlet Country Club 2 bed-rooms, 1st. floor, completely furnished. Call between ### 588-5141 N. PALM BEACIF, PGA National Resort 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished golf cottage. 3 courses, 21 tennis courts, pool Existing result Income. \$109.900.

PORT ST. LUCIE. Beautiful pipe treed lot, 85x120 ft., 15 min to Atlantic, 86,000, or will trade for property around Gainesville. 322-0153 STUART, FLORIDA - Hutchimon's Island. Completely furnished 2 bedroom.
2 bath Coodo. 1st floor ocean front, pool nd tennis courts. Owner must sell Im nediate Occupancy, Asking \$79,900. Call Owner 477-6161

WEEKI WACHEE 5 miles N. On U.S. 19, 15 miles N.W. of Brooksville 5 acres, access on 2 roads, pine trees, 4" well, perked Asking \$15,000 693-7732 337 Farms For Sale PRETTY spacious, older, colonial, with 10 scenic acres. Two miles from Freeway, on blacktop, borders. Hunt Club area. Tip top condition. I Ponds Will consider rent with option. Possible land contract. 190, 1004.

coctract 195,000 196-3768 338 Country Homes For Sale JNIQUE Custom Bi Level, contemporary bome on 80 acres. 3-4 bedrooms, battas, family room, cedar siding, decisectuded natural woodland setting

pond, pasture, small barn. I area, by owner, \$92,900. 339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

CANTON -1 acre, Ridge Road, North of Cherry Hill 15133 usable building 200 frontage. Land Contract and perc. okay. \$9600 or offer. 337-8550 CITY OF ORCHARD LAKE . Large lot;

many trees. Upper Straltu Lake privi-leges. W. Blocmfield=chools. \$31,900 838-7564 \$35-1387 Shepherd block. \$800 1-883-4302 at Boyne
foli. 2 firefoliagraph of the presignous Woodcreek lills.

615-9030

838-7564

933-1387

Shepperd block, \$800

1-83-4302

FARMINGTON HILLS COff the end of a court in prestigious Woodcreek lills.

615-9030

838-7564

933-1387

Shepperd block, \$800

1-83-4302

WHITE CHAPEL, prime location in browledgeable and who loves crafts & region in the second of the presignous woods and their own beautiful Garden of Prophets. 4 sites in its finalisty able to establish their own the second of the second

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

MEADOWBROOK + NILE AREA Almost an acre. Beautiful area
All utilities
965-3470 oc 349-

METAMORA ACRES 49 acres with a 3 mile hill lake view secluded but accessable. Horse country Very hilly with large pine & oak trees deer & wild life. 373-0030

NORTHVILLETWP.
Beautiful hilly-and wooded-2 acre lot
Perked-ready to build \$32,000.
318-7182 PLYMOUTH TWP

Reach 12 communities with 1 call to

CHECAL DOES TALL

Low interest rate, 5 lots, 14s acres to 24s acres. Paved road From \$28,900 Make offer, 647-0557 or 678-0785 PRICED TO SELL - 9 89 arres, all ulintes, ready to build; good sodivision in Canton Twp \$65,000

353-6234 PRICE REDUCED 3 acres on 7 Mile in Livonia, near to new restaurant, zoned commercial Terms, Call Sandra Letast

REAL ESTATE ONE COMMERCIAL, INC.

353-4400 340 Lake-River-Resort

Please call

Property For Sale TRAVERSE CITY - central to hunding, skiing, etc. 5 bedroom, 4 baths, fire-place 400ft shared frontage on Loog lake \$75,000 Evenings, \$16-947-0645 "UNIQUE HOME" - 1/4's acre of lake front, 130 miles from Detroit Spacious wlodows, decks and patio allow min-ging with nature, 24 Hr. security, Call-Bette, Wiltse Realty, 517-838-2850

342 Lakefront Property A BRAND new lakefroot tri-level. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, neutral tones thru out on all aports privale lake. Union Lake area \$72,900. Days, 525-7380. Eve's , 363,8851

Attention: Fishermen (1-bo) Prestigious large rapch offering living room, hitchen with spacious eating area, solarium room or den, family room and fireplace, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Spring-fed easal access to Commerce Lake. Clear, sandy beach area Private wooded setting. Prestigious neighborhood. If you seek tranquistly, peace and beauty, please call.

CENTURY 21 Vincent N. Lee Executive Transfer Sales 851-4100

HOWELL'S prestigious area - beautiful 3200 sq. ft. ranch with walk out lower level on all aports lake, only 35 minutes from Farmington. By owner, \$140,004 478-1033, 471-792 LEXINGTON, one block to Lake Buron. year round Fireplace, attached garage, large wooded lot: \$32,000 Owner. -722-5444

Beautiful lake front contemporary custom 3 level cluster home - 3200 aq. ft. Large decks, professionally fandscaped, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, sauna, \$380,000 Buyers only, Call after 5 PM: 681-8373

PINE LAKE CONDOMINIUM

offer Contact Frite 305-229 0153 or Rick Eves 313-887-6595 348 Cemetery Lots CIRISTIAN MENORIAL CENTER
Rochester, Garden of Creation 2
terrus 2 vaults, \$1,600.00 value, best
offer Call
661-0071

PARKYIEW MEMORIAL, Livonia, 3 for other suburban rental real estate. nicely located graves in Garden of Ascension, buy all or split Only \$150 each rension, buy all or split Only \$150 each Newspapers, 36251 Schooleralt Rd. 1505-6773 Schooleralt Rd. 6 fots, prime location. Must self \$100 each Call between 12-spm. 381-2550 TWO CEMETERY LOTS. Parkiew

351 Bus. & Professional

Bldgs, For Sale attention: Tax loss investors \$7,000 down payment boys this South-field Office building with \$12,300 anno-al depreciation plus other deductions Trade in accepted. Van Reken, 588,4700

352 Commercial / Retail LENDER OWNED 7050 Whitmore Lake Rd. 3 bedroom, 14 balb ranch, with 445 aq it office showroom and 3 car garage 1,09 acres, zooed general commercial Great location for sales and service beme office, close to US-33 157,500 11% new chortgage available. As low as

OREN NELSON 1-800-462-0309 1-449-4466

PRIME RETAIL Space available in downlown Birmingham, approximately 1800 sq. ft. plus full bisement 540-7060

354 Income Property For Sale

A STEAL!! Agent has located an unusual opportu-nity at a Bargain price. Agent will par-ticipate! Lincoln Park, 6 unit, brick, separate utilities. Only \$18,000 per unit. 20 year term, 11%, \$25,000 down "You will make your money when you close". PERRY REALTY 478-7640 FARMINGTON BILLS by owner Handyman's Dream Newly painted Income rentals furnished efficiency unit

TEN UNIT Efficiency Apartment boilding Good location in Wayne, Mich-igan Good condition Fully occupied Write, M. T. Case, P. O. Box 858, Spencer, Tennessee, 38585

and steeping rooms. Present income 818,220 2 units need renovating when complete your income increases \$28,000 to \$30,000 year, \$150,000 terms Days 538-)744, eves \$92,7386

358 Investment Property: REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT 100% Lease! Suburban Location - 9.5% before tax on \$600,000 investment. Call Don Ferrari, Vice President, 540-1000

358 Mortgages & Land Contracts A BARGAIN

Byron W. Trerice

Cash for your ealsting land contracts
Call first or last, but call
Perry Realty 478-7610 360 Business **Opportunities** AVAILABLE - investor partnership in

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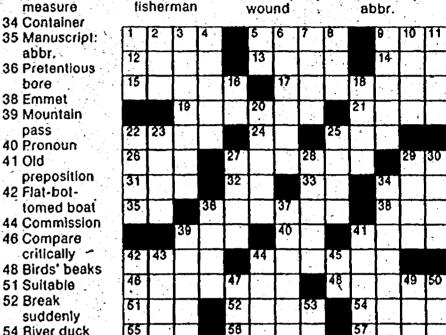
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OLD REDPORD 1 bedrooms, base-ment, appliances: \$344 month + secur-ity deposit Call after 6 PM 371-461 OLD REDFORD 3 bedroom brick washer, dryer, store, refrigerator in-cluded Full basement. Immediate oc-cupancy, \$375. mo. Eves. 477-4809

PLYMOUTH, Historic house, clean, 3 bedroom, appliances, stillities not included, 3425 month, security, references. After 4 PMA 455-3449 WARREN - TELEGRAPH area ideal for protestonal, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2% car garage. No peta 3400 month, security deposit. 541-1194

PLYMOUTH Immediate occupancy of Large older 2 story home, 2 beforeons, dislication room, full basement, \$450 mooth Security & references required. After 6pm 453-5121 3 bedroom tri level, garage. No peta. PLYMOUTH TWP-8 bedroom garage, satural fireplace, finished basement. Stove & refrigerator, Immediate occu-pancy, Call between 8-9pm. 474-7576

REDFORD AREA - 3 bedrooms, base-meot, garage with electric, nice area, security deposit, references, \$385 mo. After 5pm or weekcods \$37-8512 After Jom or weekcods REDFORD bedrooms, basement, garage \$125, month Call after 5 PM. 255-4724

REDFORD TWP. Nicely decorated \$ ing Lola Valley Park. Store, washer-dryer, drapes, carpeting, fenced yard. \$450/utihites/security deposit. \$76-1476 REDFORD. 2 bedrooms, new carpet, paint & insulation. First floor utility, enfloished attic, \$410, mo., \$450, security. Call after \$ PM. 343-2449 REDFORD- 1 Bedroom home, basement, clean, 8 Mile/Grand River area.

ment, clean, a mure/order \$100, plus security deposit. 875-3837 REDFORD 2 bedroom brick, fire-place, basement. Newly decorated 5 blie & labrier drea. RENTAL

1 bedroom - Redford \$450 3 bedroom - Westland \$475 METRO WEST - 261-3956

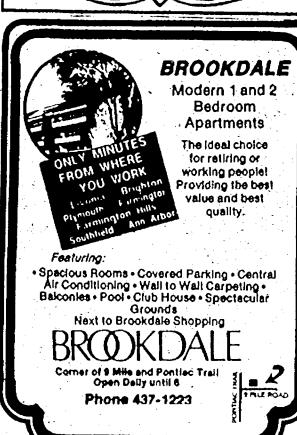
RENT WITH option. New 3 bedroom Capton ranch. Family room, basemen \$125 month plus security. Immediate occupancy. Agent: 459-4338 ROCHESTER · beautiful Spanish colonial, Hawthorne cul de sac. 4 bedrooms. 34 baths, earthones, vac, sprinkler, in-terroom, Inished basement, \$1875 per moeth. After 5pm 1-316-858-5610 ROSEDALE PARK, Fenhell & Outer Dr. 3 bedroom Colonial, hitchen appli-ances, finished basement, 2 car garage, \$475 /mo. + security. 538-4633

gas heat, basement, appliances, laka privileges, immediate occupancy, \$450 month. Days: \$40-8848 Eves: \$33-7851 SCHOOLCRAPT/OUTER DRIVE 2 bedroom on Lamphere & 5 mile. 2 bedroom duplex in Westland, \$250 month plus \$250 deposit. 532-652 538-1540 3 bedrooms, newly decorated, fenced yard, \$100. plus security.

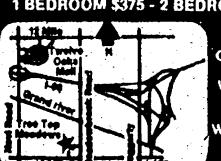
SHELBY - 1700 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch, family room, fireplace, 2% cár garage, 100x187- lot, \$495 mo. Call Boyd at with basement. 16764 Lamphere. Rest with Option to buy, \$150/Mo. + \$100 security, \$11-8764 or \$592-1576 SOUTHFIELD - Beech & Shiawasee, cory 3 bedroom ranch, store & refriger-ator, \$395 + security. After 6pm weekdays or anytime weekeods 477-9133 SOUTHFIELD, 4 bedroom colonial, 2th BIRMINGHAM. 2 bedrooms. Applibaths, during, family & living rooms, 2 ances & familised. Large lot, acreeped porch, garage, finished basement, fally decorated \$700. 557-2993 \$89-2148 Weekends: 585-0885

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SEVEN MILE/Telegraph/Grand Riv 474-2331

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Gull froot luxury 2 bedroom 2 bath cobdo. Pool, beach, walking distance to
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CLEARWATER BEACH OR the Golf, 440 West, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, lexury walk to beach, tennis, pool. 201-9467 condo fully furnished. Available beginning Nov. 21, 641-2644 \$54-1849 SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION condo on DELRAY BEACH - Coods for rest or sale. The Hamlet Country Cleb. 2 bed-rooms, 1st. floor, completely furnished. Call between fam-5pin, 588-5161 PARMINOTON adult community, one bedroom, overlooks City Park. Walk to town. Appliances, best loctuded, \$375. Leave message, 471-7927

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NOVI - 2 bedrooms, 1% baths, base most, washer & dryer, attached garage.

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Steeps 4. 2 week minimum so pets, pool, deck, tennis, golf, fishing, shelling beach, furnished 705-573-2328 SANIBEL ISLAND - Casa Ybel Beach & Requet Club, #1 largest tennia resort in country, condo, directly on gulf, available Easter week, April 10-27, \$1000

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Also, effectencies available. Winter rates Dally, weekly or monthly. No security deposit required. Color TV, phones, maid service. fully furnished, 2 week minimum. 624-8453 TARPON SPRINGS, 2 bedrooms, 2 batha furnished 14 hour security sys-tem, tenats, swimming pool, marica Seasonal, monthly, yearly. 828-8300 Royal Motor Inn. 27751 Plymouth Rd LIVONIA, large bright room, clean, for single person, with home privileges. Call after 2PM, 591-1338 bedroom, 2 bath home, Dec. thru April, \$450 month. No pets. 426-2990

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share 2 bedroom, 1% bath Birmingham apartment, \$210 plus is electric. 510-4975 or 517-5478

FEMALE seeking 2 or more people to share. Southfield area, home, either yours or home we can lease. Days, 569 6666, ever, 355-4917

FEMALE TO share home with same, \$300 mo. \$150 security, includes all utilities & phone, references preferred Call Expherical Company 544-7097

FEMALE to share large home in N. Dearborn Heights with female & male, family room, fireplace \$190 & \(\) utilities Call Michael, days 644-6898

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furnished apartment with non-smoking female (mid 20's) - in Southfield. Call before 2pm, 352-0845

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FEMALE wishes to share 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment in Southfield with same. Available Jan Tat. 354-3895 28945 JOY RD WESTLAND, MICH 421-9500 Eves 525-0585

FEMALE. 30-40, to share large house in Southfield, own room. After Spm. 642-1352 FREE RENT in exchange for mature babysitung, one child (midnights), ref-erences Call between 6pm-10pm, 843-0123 LIVONIA Daniel A. Lord X of C. 1 halls 100-375 capacity. Ample parking air conditioning Rental for all occasions Al Zinger 484 0500 or 437-3545

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MATURE WOMAN wishes to share 3 bedroom bome with same. Free room & board in exchange for part time com-panionship No care of yeek involved, ample free time. 453-9799 NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Nonsmoker female willing to share between series of apt. 8 Mile/Middlebelt area Becky 512-4741

PROFESSIONAL wishes to share attractive 4 bedroom Quad 10 Mile - Middlebelt area 315 butto, fireplace, nicely decorated. 776 6754 PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, mid 10's. properties which remains normals to share 2 bedroom-apartment in Capton Twp. Den. 2 bath, dising room, altreen à suchen living room, upper level; included features Only \$100 per month. Pool, sauha, gym included. December 1 mose to. Call. 377-0927

PROFESSIONAL male seeking roommale, 4 bedroom furnished bothe, Can-ton, I-275 & Pord Rd area \$260. Call Larry, days, 424-4365. Eves, 451,0077 REDFORD, 2 bedroom bouse to share, couple; preferred, but not necessary. Immediate occupancy \$150 mo includes all utilities \$33.8616

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN wanted to share 3 bedroom borne in S Redford Call for more information 338 3993 RESPONSIBLE working male to share 2 bedreom femished apartment in Dearborn with same, accurity, by utilities, references. After 8 PM 581 0464 SINGLE WOMAN (19) wants to share your I bedroom place or someone who spill relocate & share brine, condo or apartment. 548 1115

SOUTHFIELD CONDO to share, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, clean & spacious, pool, parking & laundry. Female, professional, noo-smoker preferred salle, days \$72,7088 SOUTHFIELD FEMALE, living rela-

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WORKING male/lemale to share

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EUROPEAN FAMILY looking for house to rent, Birmingham school dis-trict, 4 bedrooms, Available end of Jan-

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436 Office / Business

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