

Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

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Twenty-five cents

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Voters return incumbents to council Proposal loses

By Mary Klomic
staff writer

Robert Wagner, Thomas Artley, Ben DeHart and A. Kent Herbert finished in the top four spots in the general election Tuesday to keep their posts on the Westland City Council. They came in ahead of four challengers backed by Mayor Charles Pickering.

Also in Tuesday's election, the City Charter amendment on the ballot was rejected by 320 votes. The amendment would have taken away the mayor's authority to veto council appointments to office and to veto the appointment of the city's independent auditor.

A total 8,035 ballots, or 17 percent, were cast Tuesday out of the 46,433

registered Westland voters, according to the city clerk's office.

Pickering, who openly supported the four challengers and was strongly opposed to the proposed charter amendment, said he was "disappointed" in the returns and in the voting turnout.

The candidates who landed in the top three spots — Wagner, Artley and DeHart — each won four year council terms. Herbert, coming in fourth, won a two-year council term.

Final tallies from the city clerk's office Tuesday night showed 3,952 votes were cast against the charter amendment, compared to 3,630 in favor of it.

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Mayor Charles Pickering (right) shows the victory sign to Councilman Robert Wagner Tuesday night. Wagner and fellow incumbents

Thomas Artley, Ben DeHart and A. Kent Herbert won council terms in Tuesday's voting.

Here's vote count

Charter amendment	yes	no
To limit the mayor's veto power	3,630	3,952

Candidate	vote total
Thomas C. Artley	4,129
Harry E. Connor	3,270
Marjorie K. Daniels	3,522
Ben DeHart	4,041
Rick Grajek	3,339
A. Kent Herbert	3,663
Henry Johnson	3,248
Robert D. Wagner	4,288

Wayne-Westland studies dual tax collection

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

A new committee of Wayne, Westland and Canton Township residents will study the feasibility of dual tax collections for the Wayne-Westland school district. Appointed at Monday night's school board meeting, the 14 members will meet at 7 p.m. for the next three Tuesdays. The public meetings will be in the board room of the Dyer Center on Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh.

This isn't the first time that dual tax collections have been considered by the district. Taxes were collected two years in a pilot program that split the bill, collecting half the total amount in August and the remainder in December.

The program was dropped subsequently when district residents complained about huge increases in escrow payments required by some mortgage companies.

"We have a lot of research to do," said John Baracy, assistant superin-

tendent for business and finance. "We don't want to put our people through what happened two years ago."

COMMITTEE MEMBERS who have been appointed to study the proposal are Stephen Larson and Kenneth Barnhill Jr., both of Canton Township; from Wayne are Keith Millar, Marty Howard, Greg Acquinto, Eric Gears and Kathie Rockwell; and from Westland are Carol Gillingtine, Joe Williamson, Dwight N. Patalocco, Bernice Mrazna, Phil Chomiuk and Carol Sharp.

Also joining the committee will be Pearl Hoffarty of Plante & Moran, the district's auditing firm.

After the committee concludes its study, notice of the dual tax collection proposal will be published in the paper on Dec. 1. A public hearing on the plan will be held on Monday, Dec. 12, and on Monday, Dec. 19, the board will be expected to take some action.

In addition, information will be sent to all residents in the district with this

month's issue of the school newsletter, "Focus." If the proposal is approved by the board, district residents will be repeatedly notified about the dual collection of taxes in an information campaign to run from January through July.

That information is expected to explain what the district believes are the benefits of collecting half the tax bill in August: reduced borrowing costs, less amount needed to be borrowed and an

increase of money available for programs.

LACK OF notice was one of the criticisms leveled against the district two years ago when taxes were first collected on a twice-yearly basis. Although the local media printed stories about the change, the city and school district each expected the other to noti-

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Stage fright

Jim McIntosh (left), Kim Capen and Kelly Leon are among the frightfully funny cast members of John Glenn High School's first theater production of the year, "A Haunting We Will Go." The comedy/mystery will be presented at 8 p.m. Fri-

day and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12, in Glenn's auditorium, on Marquette west of Wayne Road. Tickets may be bought at the door, at the school or from any cast member.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Eatery OK'd by council

Special approval for an addition to an Elias Big Boy Restaurant has been granted by the Westland City Council in a 6-1 vote at its Nov. 7 regular meeting.

The business is located at the site of the former Sambo's Restaurant, on the southeast corner of Hunter and Wayne roads. The proposal involves adding another 340 square feet to the existing building. Petitioner Andrew Ansara agreed that the restaurant's sign would measure a maximum of 23 feet high, while its "Big Boy" doll would measure 9 feet at most.

Council President Thomas Artley cast the only vote against the special approval, expressing concern about the size of the sign.

"In the past five or six years we've held a lot of these (businesses) to a 14-foot limit, and some a little bit more," Artley said. "I think this opens the door for the next guy coming down the road."

ALSO AT the Nov. 7 meeting, the council unanimously denied a request to allow a drive-through window for the Taco Bell on the southeast corner of Wayne Road and Noréne.

A drive-through window would help ease congestion in the parking lot, and wouldn't cause a problem with stacked vehicles, petitioner Don McCarty told the council. But council members said the drive-through window would generate more traffic.

In other action at the meeting, the council:

- Unanimously approved engineer consultant fees of \$27,494 for the Nankin Boulevard sanitary sewer Community Development project.

The services with Orchard, Hiltz and McCliment Inc., include supplemental topography, design, construction lay-

out, contract administration, inspection services and density testing in sewer trenches.

- Authorized the City of Westland to work with the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation regarding studies for use of Eloise property, located north and south of Michigan Avenue between Merriman and Henry Ruff roads on the grounds of Wayne County General. The council authorization was passed by a 6-0 vote, with Councilwoman Nancy Neal absent.

The city will work with the corporation to prepare a market study and land re-use study for the property, according to the council resolution. Also under the resolution, the city will consider using Community Development Block Grant monies to fund the studies, and will consider sharing the cost of the studies.

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Editorial dept.	591-2300

Our new look unveiled today

Dear reader:

For the past few weeks, we've been revamping the appearance of the Westland Observer. We have updated the logos that introduce the sports, suburban life, entertainment and other sections. Beginning today, we're changing to a newer, easier-to-read style of type for all headlines. This latest improvement, evident throughout today's newspaper, is our most obvious change.

Our editorial page also has been redesigned. It is now in a five-column format, which will be a bit more lively and easier to read.

— Sandra Armbruster, editor

OPEN HOUSE GUIDE

Returns TODAY

In the Creative Living Real Estate Section



DAN DEAN and ART EMANUELE/staff photographers



The plays are the thing

Student productions will be presented at two local high schools this week. Wayne Memorial High School's production of "Voices From the High School," featuring Dan Booth (lower left) and Sue Briggs, will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday at the Stockmeyer Auditorium, Glenwood at Fourth. Director Adele Price says the play is about "growing up too fast in a rapidly changing world." Tickets are \$2. Also, Jim McIntosh (upper left) and Dawn Smithers will appear in "A Haunting We Will Go," a production by John Glenn High School, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Committee examines dual tax plan benefits

Continued from Page 1

ly residents about the change. Neither did.

But the information campaign isn't the only thing that's changed about this year's proposal.

Baracy noted that a new state-law officially sanctions the dual collections. The law, House Bill 4150, also gives the governing city or township the first chance at collecting the taxes. If that government, declines, the school district now may negotiate with the county for the collection or may collect the taxes itself.

In Westland, city taxes already are collected in August, and the city treasurer, Mark Knapp, foresees no problems in collecting half of the taxes for the Wayne-Westland district at that time.

"We already do it for the Livonia district," he said.

Economic conditions also make this year's collection proposal different, according to Baracy. He said that part of the reason for escrow shortfalls was the "large assessment growth" or state equalized value of property as well as Public Act 114, which equalized assessments by class. That act required residential property to be assessed at up to 50 percent of its value while differentiating between commercial and residential property values.

Baracy said that very little increase in property values is expected next year, and that, it is hoped, the additional information provided residents will help allay problems.

cial, however, is the method mortgage companies use to calculate escrow accounts. Because Manufacturer's Hanover uses a different escrow accrual analysis, the dual collections of taxes caused escrow shortfalls for Westland residents.

"This is still our concern. It's one of the main issues we'll be bringing up with the citizens committee," said Baracy. "We want to ensure that our residents aren't harmed."

At a study session last week, district officials said they would be willing to become "advocates" for homeowners experiencing problems with their mortgage companies. Officials also talked about taking the issue to court, but the city of Livonia has met with limited success in doing so.

"They (Livonia) threatened legal action against Manufacturer's Hanover, but what they did was have the department of housing and urban development investigate the company," explained Baracy.

"Based on that investigation, Manufacturer's Hanover agreed to spread the increases over two years."

BARACY SAID that part of the problem with Manufacturer's Hanover was that it had "inadequately analyzed escrow accounts the previous year. So they started with a shortage even before the (property value increase) came to be."

"Unfortunately, they are within the law," he continued, adding that HUD guidelines "indicate that mortgage companies should stay away from that method if at all possible."

ONE POINT STILL of concern to district offi-

Lets hear your ideas

If you've got something to say about what's going on in your town, we'd like to hear it. Send letters to the editor to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

All letters must be signed originals of a maximum 300 words in length. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

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DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Glenn Shaw, former city assessor, urges the participation of the people as they await election returns Tuesday night.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Rick Grajek placed sixth in the election Tuesday. This year's election marked Grajek's first council race.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Pat Thompson hugs Thomas Artley while A. Kent Herbert looks on. The giant tally sheet behind Herbert told the story: Artley, Herbert, Ben DeHart and Robert Wagner were elected to the

city council, while a proposal concerning the mayor's authority to veto was defeated in this week's general election.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Pat Menzies (left), the mayor's secretary, looks on as Georgia Hawrylak wipes tears after hearing the results of the general election.

Staff photos by Dan Dean

Marjorie Daniels receives a gallant gesture from James Davis after Tuesday's general election. Daniels, in her first council race, finished fifth in a field of eight candidates.

DAN DEAN/staff photographer



Candidates renew call for working together

Continued from Page 1

WAGNER GARNERED 4,288 ballots to place first. Artley, current council president, placed second with 4,129 votes. DeHart received 4,041 ballots to land third.

Herbert placed fourth with 3,663 ballots, 141 votes ahead of Marjorie Daniels, an office manager for a Romulus firm who was in her first council race.

The race for fourth place was a close one, with only 415 votes separating Herbert from Henry Johnson, who landed in eighth place.

Daniels was followed by Rick Grajek, Westland planning commissioner. Harry Conner and Johnson, a former member of the Westland Civil Service Commission. The three came in sixth, seventh and eighth, respectively.

Grajek, who retired as a fire battalion chief from the Westland fire department three months ago, received 3,339 votes, while 3,270 went to Conner and 3,248 to Johnson. Grajek and Conner also were in their first council race.

Joseph Doline received one write-in vote Tuesday. City clerk Diane Rohraff was unable to say Tuesday night which precinct recorded the vote.

ALL VOTING results are unofficial.

They will be certified by the Board of Canvassers this week, according to Rohraff. She said the board was scheduled to meet Thursday morning.

After returns were in Tuesday night, the challengers congratulated the incumbents and said they hoped the council and the mayor would work together.

"We congratulate the victors," Johnson said. "I hope they are committed to help with the healing process in this community. Whatever I can do to help, I will offer my talent. I would ask them to put aside their political ambitions and begin healing this community."

"It was a real close race, and I don't feel I have anything to be ashamed of," Daniels said. "I gave it my best shot. I met a lot of super people. It was a great experience. The totals are so close, it shows how the people feel."

"We had a lot of good workers in our campaign," Conner said. "I congratulate the winners, I wish them the best. I would like them to bring back the respect that we should have in the city. I'd like to see that."

"We gave it our best shot," Grajek said. "We'll get 'em next time."

THE INCUMBENTS, speaking from the Woodcrest Club, where they and

their supporters met Tuesday night, said they were willing to work with the mayor.

"The olive branch is out to the mayor to sit down and talk with us," Wagner said. "Anytime he wants to talk with us, all he has to do is ask us. The people have said to him, 'Damn it, get to work.' Moving the city forward is the number one priority that this mayor and this council should be focusing on."

"The people have still spoken," Artley said. "The mayor says he is elected by the people. So are seven other people in the city, and the people want all eight to work together. I'm still willing to work with him. We've extended the olive branch many, many times."

"I just hope we will be able to work together," DeHart said. "I'll make every effort."

"This is not a landslide by any way, shape or form," Herbert said. "The people have said they are concerned about Westland politics and government."

"We will be working on an implementation plan. We will sit down with the mayor and talk about what we want to accomplish. He can join us or stand in the way."

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● BAZAAR/FLEA MARKET
Friday, Nov. 11 — Garden City Presbyterian Church at 3775 Palmer Road, will hold a public craft auction at 6:30 p.m. Branch matching funds are being applied through Wayne County, Lutheran Brotherhood County Branch 8197. For more information, call 326-2274.

● CRAFT/AUCTION
Friday, Nov. 11 — The Prince of Peace Lutheran church at 3775 Palmer Road, will hold a public craft auction at 6:30 p.m. Branch matching funds are being applied through Wayne County, Lutheran Brotherhood County Branch 8197. For more information, call 326-2274.

● BAZAAR/BAKE SALE
Saturday, Nov. 12 — An bazaar-bake-rummage sale will offer crafted items and homemade baked goods from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Garden Tower, a senior citizens complex at 6120 Middlebelt just north of city hall.

● FRUIT SOLD
NOV. 12 — Garden City High School marching band members will be selling fresh fruit throughout the city to finance a trip to Florida. Tangelos, grapefruit, and navel oranges will be sold. The door-to-door sales will call 261-6185 or 261-0986. Deliveries will be about Dec. 3.

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

● ART/CRAFT SALE
Saturday, Nov. 12 — Stottlemeyer School, 34801 Marquette, will hold a art/craft sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

● STUDENT AID
Sunday, Nov. 13 — Chris Ziegler, director of financial aid for Madonna College will speak to parents and prospective students about scholarships and financial aid available at Madonna College at 2 p.m. at Madonna's Open House. For more information, call 591-5052.

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

● AFTERSCHOOL MOVIES
Tuesday, Nov. 15 — The Garden City Library will present free movies in the library at 4 p.m. every Tuesday for school-age youngsters. "Swiss Family Robinson" and "Mowgli Brothers" will be presented.

● NORTHVILLE DOWNS
Tuesday, Nov. 15 — The Wayne-Westland Com-

community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

munity Schools Senior Adult Club will sponsor a field trip to Northville Downs at 5:30 p.m. returning at 12:30 a.m. Cost is \$9.50. Reservations should be made in advance.

● REPUBLICAN CLUB
Tuesday, Nov. 15 — Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas will speak to the Western Wayne 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.

● SENIOR CITIZENS
Tuesday, Nov. 15 — Garden City Senior Citizens are planning a HOBO Party/Dance in Maplewood Center at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door. "Hobo fashion" is the dress of the day. For more information call 421-0612.

● CAMP FIRE RECRUITMENT
Tuesday, Nov. 15 — Camp Fire, Inc. is having a recruitment meeting at Lathers Elementary School, Harrison at Marquette, Garden City, at 7 p.m. Interested boys and girls are welcome. Person interested in becoming Camp Fire leaders should also attend. Call 261-6380 for more information.

● CARD PARTY
Tuesday, Nov. 15 — The Daughters of Isabella, Our Lady of Fatima, Circle 764 will hold a dinner and card party in the Immaculate Conception Council, Knights of Columbus Hall, 30759 Ford Road, Garden City at 6:30 p.m. There will be a raffle and door prizes. Tickets are \$3.50 each.

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**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Garden City at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Monday, November 14, 1983, at 6:45 P.M. for the following:

— on the Tax Incremental Financing and Development Plan Ordinance.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published November 10, 1983

ORDINANCE NO. PROPOSED

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY BY ADDING NEW SECTIONS WHICH NEW SECTIONS SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS SECTIONS 33.118, 33.119, AND 33.120 OF CHAPTER 33 OF TITLE III OF SAID CODE

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS

That Chapter 33 of Title III of the Code of the City of Garden City is hereby amended by adding the following new sections, which new sections are designated as Sections 33.118, 33.119, and 33.120 and shall read as follows:

Section 33.118 — COUNCIL DETERMINATION
Based on a public hearing held on November 7, 1983 in compliance with the provisions of Act 197, the City Council hereby determines that:

(a) The development plan constitutes a public purpose.
(b) The tax increment financing plan constitutes a public purpose.
(c) The development and tax increment financing plan meets the requirements set forth in Section 17 (3) of Act 197.
(d) The proposed method of financing the development is feasible and the Authority has the ability to arrange the financing.
(e) The development is reasonable and necessary to carry out the purposes of this Act.
(f) The land included within the development area to be acquired is reasonably necessary to carry out the purposes of the plan and of this Act in an efficient and economically satisfactory manner.
(g) The development plan is in reasonable accord with the master plan of the city.
(h) Public services, including fire and police protection and utilities are adequate to service the project area.
(i) Changes in zoning, streets, street levels and utilities are reasonably necessary for the project and for the municipality.

Section 33.119 — APPROVAL OF PLAN.
The Development and Tax Incremental Financing Plan for the Garden City Downtown Development Authority district as recommended by the Authority and presented at the public hearing on November 7, 1983 is hereby approved and adopted, subject to modifications hereinafter set forth in Section 33.120 of this ordinance.

Section 33.120 — AMENDMENTS TO THE PLAN.
(This section is reserved for amendments to the plan which may be adopted in accordance with Act 197.)
Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.
This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

Published November 10, 1983

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Blanchard tells 3 job plans

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Gov. James J. Blanchard moved on three fronts this week to diversify and rejuvenate Michigan's economy.

"State government should be an active partner and catalyst in putting people back to work," Blanchard told a Wayne State University Forum on Research, Technology and the Economy. During his three-day visit to the metropolitan area, the first-year governor:

- Cut a ribbon at the expanded Percepton Corp. on Research Park Drive in Farmington Hills Wednesday afternoon, noting the high-technology, robotics-related firm is the first in Michigan to receive financing through state pension funds.
- Embraced, in his WSU speech, a state-university-corporation partner-

ship in research aimed at economic expansion. He also endorsed WSU President David Adamany's proposal to give university faculty a share of earnings from their inventions as an incentive to research.

• Said he would announce today a series of state reforms of the business regulation process. These were to include appointing an ombudsman in state government to aid businesses and streamlining the Commerce Department. "Business will know they have the ear of the governor," he said.

BLANCHARD WAS clearly cheered by news that Ohio voters Tuesday rejected ballot proposals to roll back a 90 percent increase in that state's personal income tax.

The governor was also cheered when Adamany praised him for "vision" in passing a temporary 38 percent in-

crease in the Michigan tax, a move he credited with "stanching the bleeding of higher education." Adamany said he hoped suburban voters would "do even better than Ohio," by rejecting the recalls of two state senators, including Philip O. Mastin, D-Pontiac, who supported Blanchard's fiscal program.

Adamany, president of WSU since 1982, committed the urban university to partnership with state government and industry — provided they help the university in return.

"Student enrollments are shifting dramatically into areas focused on technology and private sector endeavor," he said. And he downgraded talk that universities need to "downsize" to any great degree, adding, "Wise planning does not dismantle facilities just in time for them again to be needed."

Blanchard responded by promising a

9 percent increase in higher education appropriations in his fiscal 1985 budget, recalling that "50 percent of new inventions come from university-based research."

ADAMANY OUTLINED his own steps in aiding business:

- "Incentives for university inventors... which will allow faculty and outside enterprises to benefit substantially from discoveries made in the course of university service." This would necessitate changes in state conflict-of-interest laws, he said. (Blanchard endorsed the idea in a news conference afterwards.)
- "New formats for spin-off companies in which university faculty and non-university participants can develop, produce and market goods and services while maintaining contractual lines to universities for research and development."

Thursday, November 10, 1983 O&E

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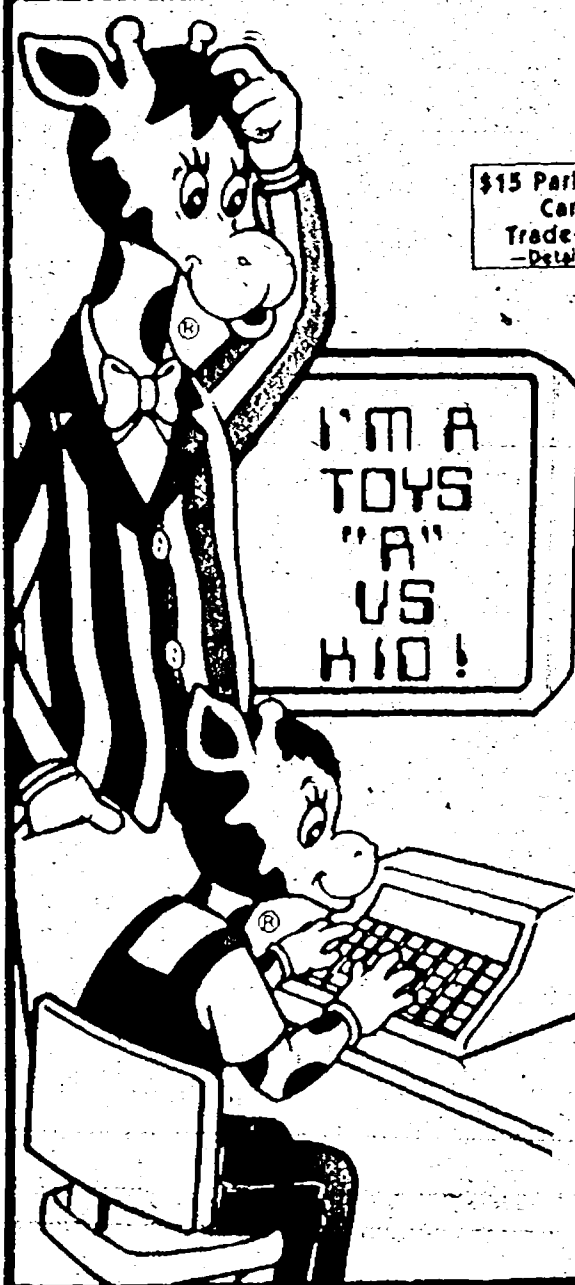
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Arena plans skating events

Ice skaters in the City of Westland can celebrate November as National Ice Skating Month with a full program of activities at the Westland Multipurpose Arena, 6210 N. Wildwood.

There are 15-million recreational ice skaters in the United States, according to the Ice Skating Institute of America (ISA). The public is invited to attend the special events listed below and see why skating is rapidly becoming known as the "fun way to fitness" and one of the best ways to maintain needed physical activity.

The Westland Multipurpose Arena, a member of the ISA, offers figure skating lessons at all levels. For information on National Ice Skating Month activities, contact the Westland parks and recreation department at 722-7820 (Bailey Center) or 729-4580 (Multipurpose Arena).

THE ISIA'S "I Love Skating Party" will be 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. The theme will be based on love. Participants may bring a boyfriend, girlfriend, teddy bear, parent or skates (if they love to skate). Participants who identify their "love items" to the cashier when paying will receive a free "I Love Skating" sticker.

The ISIA Open Team Competition is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19. The open competition, Westland's first, will be sponsored by the City of Westland and the Westland Figure Skating Booster Club.

MORE THAN 800 entries for the event have been received from Westland, Garden City, Wayne, Livonia, Canton, Rochester, Detroit and other cities. A trophy will be awarded to the community with the highest overall scores.

Alpha, Delta and Intermediate judging will take place 4 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, while all freestyle (interpretive) and drill teams will compete 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday. After the competition, there will be an open skating period to celebrate. Skaters who participated in the competition may skate free of charge. Other skaters must pay regular rates.

Westland teen volunteers will sponsor the "Teen Turkey Trot," an open skating period, 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, to raise donations for their spring trip to the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry. The teens are a service group who gain exposure to special events and activities in exchange for their volunteer efforts.

The Westland Hockey Association (WHA) will hold a "Turkey Tournery" for peewee and bantam. Call WHA president Barry Wallace at 326-7571.

obituaries

JOHN JOSEPH COLLINS

Services for John Joseph Collins of Westland were held Oct. 6 in the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home. The Rev. Pat Brennan of St. Paul of the Cross conducted services. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Collins, 56, died Oct. 2. He was a retired Detroit police officer from the 14th Precinct.

Survivors are his children, Denise L. and Michael T., and step-children Timothy and Daniel Moriarty.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY- MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 4000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135, on or before Wednesday, November 23, 1983 at 2:00 P.M. for the purchase of a Word Processor and related equipment. Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed, "Sealed Bid for Word Processor". The City reserves the right to accept or reject any of all bids and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published November 10, 1983

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Garden City at the Civic Center, 4000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Monday, November 21, 1983, at 7:00 P.M. for the following:

— on Trespassing Ordinance

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published November 10, 1983

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Garden City at the Civic Center, 4000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Monday, November 21, 1983, at 7:00 P.M. for the following:

— To establish an Industrial Development District for Michigan Dynamics

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published November 10, 1983



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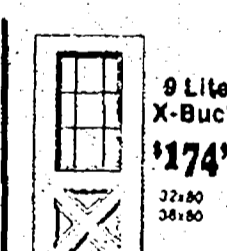
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Richard Moyer, a U-M-Dearborn professor, uses illustrative techniques to teach science teachers how to teach. Moyer has authored sections of an "Accent on Science" textbook, a page of which is shown at left. Among his magical techniques: (from left) Moyer uses a "magic cup" which he empties and then watches as it refills itself; his daughter Emily, 4, watches one of his 25 drinking birds perform; and he demonstrates a force fluxer.

Staff photos by Jim Jagdfeld

Activity

What Makes a Good Radiator?

What to use:
2 soup cans
water
thermometer
measuring cup
hot pad
pencil and paper

What to do:

Part A
1. Copy the chart below.

Water Temperature

Time in Minutes	Black Can	
	Cool water	Hot water
30		
25		
20		
15		
10		
5		
0		

- Use one black can of cool water. Measure each can to make sure it is full.
- Place each can of water with a magnet attached to it.
- Observe and record the temperature of each can every 5 minutes.

When science is magic, it's no bore

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

Airport security officers never know what to make of Richard Moyer's black bag. When he travels, the University of Michigan-Dearborn faculty member carries empty soup cans, balloons, string, bottles, paper, rubber bands, paper clips and corn starch. And he usually throws in his force fluxer, which looks a little like a lethal weapon. "I almost got arrested in O'Hare Airport," recalled Moyer, who told suspicious officers that he uses "junk stuff" to show teachers how to make science more interesting. "Somehow they believed me."

INSTEAD OF glass beakers and Bunsen burners, the Plymouth resident does science experiments with household items such as pop bottles. An associate professor of education, he travels around the country with his talk, "Science Dazzlers with Junk," which he will pres-

ent at Metro Detroit Science Teachers Association's Nov. 12 meeting in Lakeview High School, St. Clair Shores. A co-author of seven science books, he's now putting one together on his favorite topic. "I just put some science things together," explained Moyer, whose force fluxer is a cardboard tube with a thread spool and a magnet attached to it. "There's nothing forbidding about any of it. No tubes."

RECYCLING HOUSEHOLD junk for use in the classroom is something Moyer started when he was teaching middle school science 10 years ago. Once a week, he would come up with an experiment designed to get students thinking. One favorite — which he still uses — is a red plastic bowl from a magic set. He empties water from the bowl into a soup can, and then it mysteriously refills itself. "It's a magic trick, but it's based on a scientific principle," explained Moyer, who uses

the gimmick to talk about air pressure. Usually, though, Moyer stays away from magic and relies on items that can be found at home. The idea is to provide teachers with inexpensive equipment and also to make science real to kids. "IT GETS them talking about real life things," said Moyer, whose junk gets him into topics like why trees are round and why cities salt streets in the winter. In his ninth year on the Dearborn campus, he teaches methods of teaching science to elementary and secondary teachers and environmental education. One of his main goals is to get teachers — who, he says, usually lack science backgrounds — excited about the subject. And to pass that enthusiasm on to youngsters. "There's a crisis going on in science education," said Moyer, a member of the state Superintendent's Study Committee for Mathematics and Science. The committee is making recommendations for improving science education in Michigan.

"You go into a first grade room and do science — the kids love it. But by junior high, they're turned off. They don't see it as relevant, and they see it as hard. But it doesn't have to be."

MOYER SAID that in U.S. high schools, only half the students take chemistry and only 9 percent physics. He thinks one problem is the stereotype people have of scientists as Caucasian males who wear lab coats and use glassware. "And they're evil looking. You wouldn't want your daughter to bring one home after church," said the professor with a smile. The science series he co-authored for Charles Merrill Publishing Co. attempts to do away with some of those stereotypes. "Accent on Science" deals with real life situations which young readers could run into. And it shows kids actually doing the experiments. In his college classes, Moyer works at helping teachers handle science with ease. "I try to get them not to be afraid to try these things."

Some of the experiments are classics which he has reworked to be more interesting to students. He has added his "Star Wars"-like force fluxer to the traditional Cartesian diver experiment to give it a little more punch. ("I used to have one with a light bulb on the end — it was sexier," he said.) Most of the experiments are "marvelous discrepant" experiments which fool kids because they don't do what they're expected to. A favorite experiment consists simply of two soup cans — one black and one silver — which keep water hot for different lengths of time. "We need to apply teaching to real life stuff and not just deal with the cliché." He believes youths need some science education to eventually vote on issues like nuclear waste and energy — which are all related to physics. And they're not getting that background. "If you're a romantic like me and believe in democracy, that's terrible."

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Opinion

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BA(W)

O&E, Thursday, November 10, 1983

Parents wrestle with 'dark side of love'

A 5-MONTH-OLD baby died in her mother's arms last week from liver failure after spending the last few hours of her life in the sudden glare of publicity.

That day's story told of a Westland couple who chose to let their daughter die rather than suffer through an experimental liver transplant and its painful, doubtful aftermath.

The couple, Erik and Kelly Decker, decided to let nature take its course, whatever that course may be, instead of trying to keep their daughter alive through medical heroics.

The Deckers gave a lot of reasons for their decision. They didn't want to put a daughter they loved through a rare and difficult operation that offered little hope for survival or a normal life. If the daughter, Samantha, did survive, she faced months of hospitalization, up to 50 medications a day to maintain the transplanted liver and maybe even daily sessions on a kidney machine. The doctors put the price tag for saving Samantha's life at \$150,000

or more. The couple's insurance didn't cover the operation.

THE DECKERS said they based their decision on one word — love. They loved their daughter so much they wanted to spare her the pain and horrors of a transplant operation that might not work.

Just hours after the story broke, Samantha died.

For the 5-month-old baby, the painful ordeal was over. For her parents, the pain of losing a daughter they loved will go on and on. Not only are the Deckers suffering the normal grief all parents suffer after losing a child, but two questions will ever haunt them:

Did we do right? Did we have the right to take away our daughter's one chance for life?

ON JULY 11, after a lifetime of fighting an unwinnable battle and with no medical miracles ever in sight, my own 18-year-old son died in Children's Hospital. His body, the body of a fragile 9-year-



Marie Chestney

old, had been destroyed by the ravages of heart disease. Only the parent of such a child could understand the words I cried to him as I held his lifeless body: "I'm so happy for you, Jeff."

At last, my son was without pain and free.

ONE WORD was missing from the story about the Deckers. That word is courage.

Samantha's birth brought home to the Deckers a cruel fact every would-be parent fears — some babies get cheated by nature. Sometimes the deformity is life threatening.

It takes real courage for two parents to

accept the fact their child got "cheated." But less-than-perfect babies are no less loved, cuddled and cherished. In fact, sometimes they are loved more because their future is so bleak, their needs so much greater and their parents take so little for granted.

Parents of such children desperately want to believe in the miracles of medical science. They want to hear a doctor say those magic words, "We can help."

Parents who don't hear those words feel their child is doubly cheated, once by nature, then by science.

They are powerless to help the child they brought to life and love. They stand helplessly by as a bad heart or kidney or liver does its deadly damage. Most of these parents would gladly give their own organs or their own lives if it would give the child they love a fighting chance.

We revere life, applaud the fighter's spirit and honor heroics. Damn the torpedos and full speed ahead, as the admiral would say. But there are times when tor-

pedos do hit, and the ship is listing and sinking.

It takes courage for an admiral to admit he is whipped.

And it takes courage for a parent to let a small hand go.

LOVING A CHILD means wanting the best for that child. Parents will take a chance if the chance is offered, if the odds are with them, if a glimmer of hope is seen. No parent wants to see a child die — to be dropped from their life forever — without grasping at a chance for life.

But for some children, there is no fighting chance. The future holds daily doses of death without the blessed relief of death.

Well-meaning friends remind parents of all the miracles being done today by medical science. It takes courage for parents to face the fact that those marvels were not meant for their child.

Or that the price to be paid for one of those marvels is just too great to pay.

Loving a child can also mean letting go. That's the dark side of loving, the side that brings forth tears, anguish, grief.

Credit is available in the wrong places

IS YOUR mail running like mine? This fall I've been receiving a lot of missives that begin like this:

"Did you ever notice how Xtra expenses always seem to crop up this time of year . . . for back-to-school items, preparations for fall and winter, and even a little pre-season holiday shopping like microwave ovens, or home entertainment units such as stereos, video games and computers?"

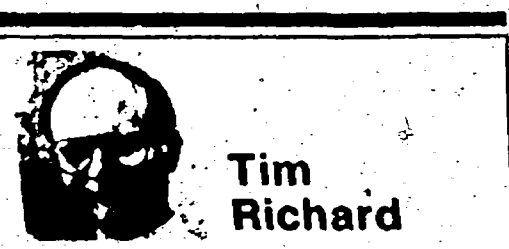
"Now Michigan Bankard has an Xtra credit line to help handle those Xtra expenses today — and pay for them without using or affecting your regular Visa and/or Mastercard revolving credit line. We call this Xtra credit line 'XTRALINE' and it's available to you at over 2,500 merchant locations throughout the state of Michigan."

Or this:
"Now, because of your excellent credit record, you are entitled to the prestigious Citicorp Diners Club Card without completing the long, detailed application usually required."

"In fact, you have already been approved for Citicorp Diners Club membership. Just accurately complete, sign and return the enclosed Membership Form, and meet our minimum income requirement, and your Card will automatically be issued!"

AND ALL ALONG I thought the United States of America had a capital shortage.

I was under the impression the federal government, with the massive debts that even Ronald Reagan is mak-



Tim Richard

ing more massive, was out there soaking up all the capital.

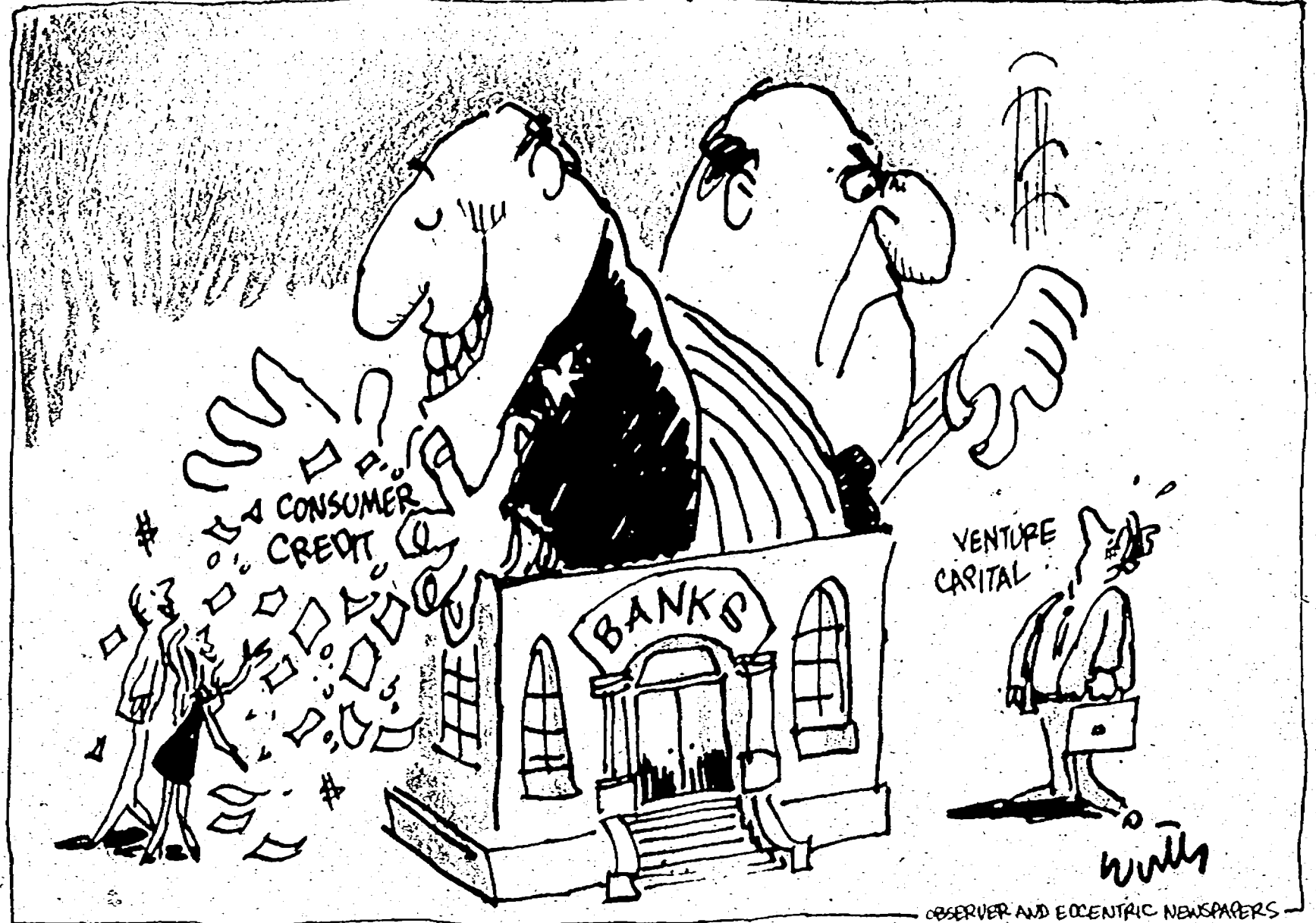
I had the notion, from Prof. David Brophy at the University of Michigan Business School, that venture capital firms were few and far between in this state, and that a lot of effort was needed to put inventors in touch with investors.

I had the feeling, from Jean Paluzzi and the National Association of Women Business Owners, that loans were tough for female entrepreneurs to get unless they had a husband (preferably) or a male accountant (acceptable) along to talk to the bank officer.

I believed the black businessman, testifying before the state Senate Economic Development Committee, that blacks had a tough time getting financial support. I thought I recollected that blacks wanted a share of Gov. James J. Blanchard's Michigan Strategic Fund funneled to black businesses because it was so difficult for them to get loans.

I had the idea Michigan was known as a capital short state, from one of those innumerable studies of the economy, and that NBD stood for "No Big Deals."

Wow, was I ever wrong.



FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS are bombarding me with junk mail to urge me to use credit to buy such consumer items as microwave ovens, home entertainment units, stereos, video games and home computers or blow big wads dining out, buying flight insurance and staying in overpriced motels at airports.

Little do they realize my 11-year-old

Magnavox just needs a new needle every 10,000 records, my banjo repairs are cheap, and my idea of a luxurious vacation is camping in a tent in the mountains with a poodle to share my sleeping bag on cold nights.

But apparently there are growing numbers of inventors, potential boutique operators and would-be barbecue restaurateurs who would like

some kind of backing from their friendly local financial institutions.

Not to mention scads of young couples who would like to buy a house and call it home, if only the interest rates would come down.

One reaches the inescapable conclusion that there is plenty of capital floating around, but financial institutions are offering it to people who don't need it.

from our readers

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

Faust points out improvement

To the editor:
As winter approaches and the 1983 construction season draws to a close, I would like to remind your readers of the significant highway improvements that have occurred in our area. The reconstruction of Ford Road is now complete and the reconstruction of Warren Road west of Inkster Road is well underway. In addition, significant portions of Wayne Road have been widened and resurfaced.

We are fortunate for the cooperation existent between past and present city, county, state and federal officials in these undertakings. Most importantly, recognition and thanks must be given to our people, who have financed these projects.

In addition, I would like to remind everyone of former Representative Thomas H. Brown's diligent work and perseverance to make these improvements possible.

Godspeed to all persons who travel on our roads and highways.

William Faust
Senate Majority Leader

Friend wishes Dan Henry luck

To the editor:
I would like to comment on your article in the Oct. 20, 1983 issue of the Livonia Observer headed "The big mess at Glenn High."

I have lost touch with Dan Henry in the last couple of years but think of him so often as a fine young man from a very close-knit loving family.

Not knowing any of the circumstances on April 1980, the fact that he was acquitted and found innocent in August was enough for me to back up any good references I can give him.

I would like to quote Dan in saying "If your right, you better stand up and be counted. I'm right for the job."

I have never responded to any other article in my life but I did get a little ticked off when it appeared to me that

such a fine young man was being railroaded.

Let's give Dan more good works of encouragement for all his past work and let him know he has another who wants to stand up and be counted in his corner.

Bernice Semik
Livonia

Station owner innocent victim

To the editor:

In recent days, the news media has presented stories charging several gasoline service station operators with substituting methanol to increase profits from the sale of gasoline. The implication is that they were doing serious damage to the engines of those cars involved.

In presenting these charges serious damage has been done to the reputations of the service station owners with little regard as to whether they might be innocent victims as well as the automobile owners.

The owner of Ben's Quality Service

in Southfield represents to me all that is good about the independent businessman. His reputation for honesty and fairness is unparalleled in this community. As a customer, I have personally witnessed the concern and care he demonstrates to provide not only gasoline at a reasonable price, but service which is competently performed. At a time when the oil companies have made it increasingly difficult for the independent service station operator to stay in business, he has continued to operate a full service facility.

Hopefully, as responsible journalists follow up this story, efforts will be made to insure that persons, such as Ben, will be allowed to protect the integrity of their reputations. Fairness demands as much.

Ed Ogul
Lathrup Village

Famous people are maligned

To the editor:
If I were to ask what do the following people have in common: Franklin De-

lano Roosevelt, Eleanor Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, Charles Laughton, Errol Flynn, Elvis Presley and, the latest in an endless list, Jessica Savitch, I wonder how many readers would come up with the right answer.

Each gave us something fine to remember — public service, entertainment — people who we looked up to and admired. Why is it, then, when one of these basically fine people passed away their memories were desecrated before the last flower wilted on the grave?

It has been said, when you are in the public eye, your life belongs to the people. I say, why weren't these celebrities so viciously attacked while they were alive so they could defend themselves?

But why should they have to defend themselves? Assuming we are all human "with feet of clay," we have a right to a personal, private life, be it perfect or less than perfect.

This scandalizing is done with no regard for family, loved ones or friends of the deceased, who are having difficulty enough just handling their grief.

I say let the dead rest in peace.
Jacqueline Wakeman,
Livonia

A generation soft on math

Emerging occupational areas in high technology demand a strong background in mathematics and the sciences.

However, a recent study conducted by the Michigan chapter of the American Association of University Women found the number of students taking math courses declined sharply after completion of algebra in high school.

In addition, the National Science Foundation (NSF) recently documented data from a number of sources indicating a decline in student achievement in both mathematics and science.

- NSF based its findings upon the following trends:
- Science achievement scores of U.S. 17-year-olds as measured in three national assessments of science.
 - Mathematics scores of 17-year-olds as measured in two national assessments of mathematics. The decline was especially severe in the areas of problem solving and applications of mathematics.
 - Mathematical and verbal scholastic aptitude tests (SAT) scores of students over an 18 year period through 1980.
 - Students prepared for post-secondary study.

REMEDIAL MATHEMATICS enrollments at four-year institutions of higher education increased 72 percent between 1975 and 1980, while total student enrollments increased by only 7 percent.

At public four-year colleges, 25 percent of the mathematics courses are remedial; at community college, 42 percent are remedial.

The NSF study declared, "As many as one-third of U.S. secondary schools do not offer sufficient mathematics to qualify their graduates for admission to accredited engineering schools."

Only one-third of the 21,000 U.S. high schools teach calculus, and fewer than one-third offer physics courses.

BESIDES INSTRUCTION in mathematics and sciences, appropriate courses in modern technology also are not available.

Few systematic attempts are made to integrate learning in mathematics, science and technology.

high tech Ronald R. Watcke

As a result, little coherent preparation is offered for the disciplinary courses encountered for the first time in the ninth and 10th grades (usually earth science and biology).

This condition is particularly unfortunate because a wealth of data supports the conclusion that students who dislike mathematics and science courses in the early grades, or who receive inadequate instruction in those grades, are unlikely to participate effectively in upper level courses.

We appear to be raising a generation of Americans, many of whom lack the understanding and the skills necessary to participate fully in the technological world in which they live and work.

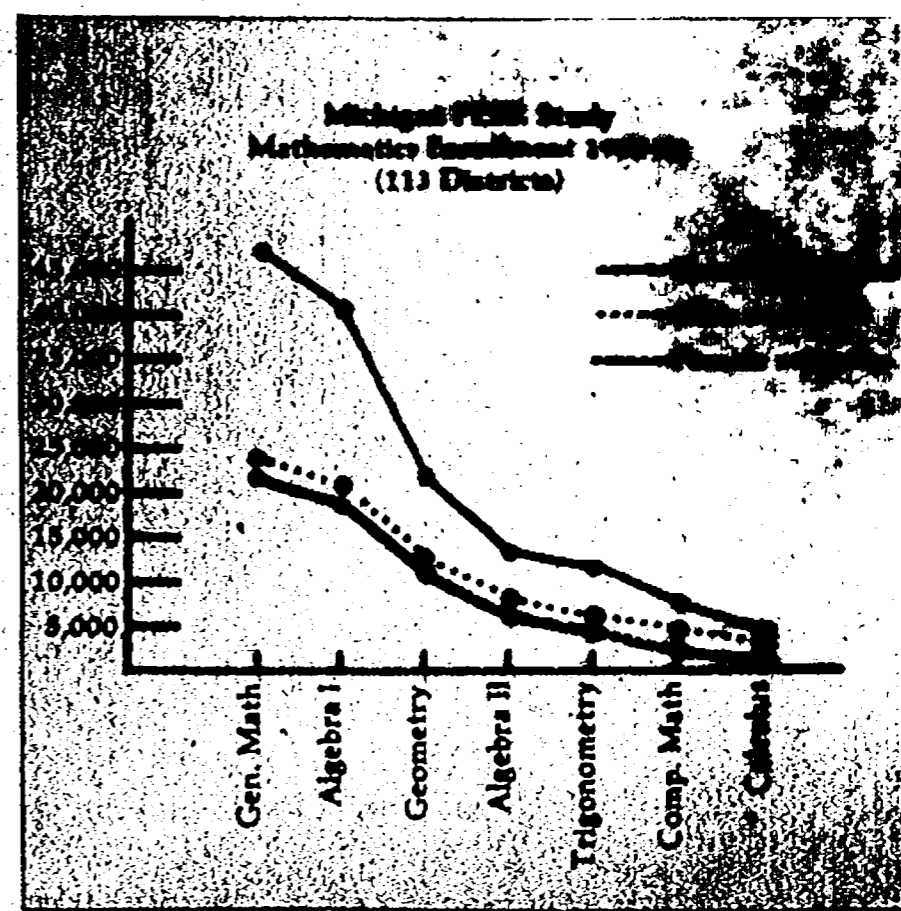
This phenomenon is occurring at a time when the nation is experiencing unprecedented growth and development in highly technological areas.

SOME OBSERVERS have stated that we are in the process of developing two societies — one

which is technologically literate and one society which is not. To interrupt this trend, the National Science Foundation recommends the following three goals for educational systems.

1. To continue to develop and broaden the pool of students who are well prepared and highly motivated for advanced careers in mathematics, science and engineering.
 2. To widen the range of high-quality educational offerings in mathematics, science and technology at all grade levels so more students will be prepared for, and thus have greater options to choose among, technically oriented careers and professions.
 3. To increase the general mathematics, science and technology literacy of all citizens for life, work and full participation in the society of the future.
- During the 1980s, the revolution in technology will create some 15 million new jobs, many of them in occupations and careers that didn't even exist 10 years ago.

Businesses and industry are changing the way they perform tasks dramatically with the infusion of new technology. Many of the old occupations are becoming unrecognizable while others are disappearing altogether. At the same time, many new occupational classifications are replacing the old familiar jobs.



This chart shows how American high school students tend to quit taking mathematics courses once they complete algebra.

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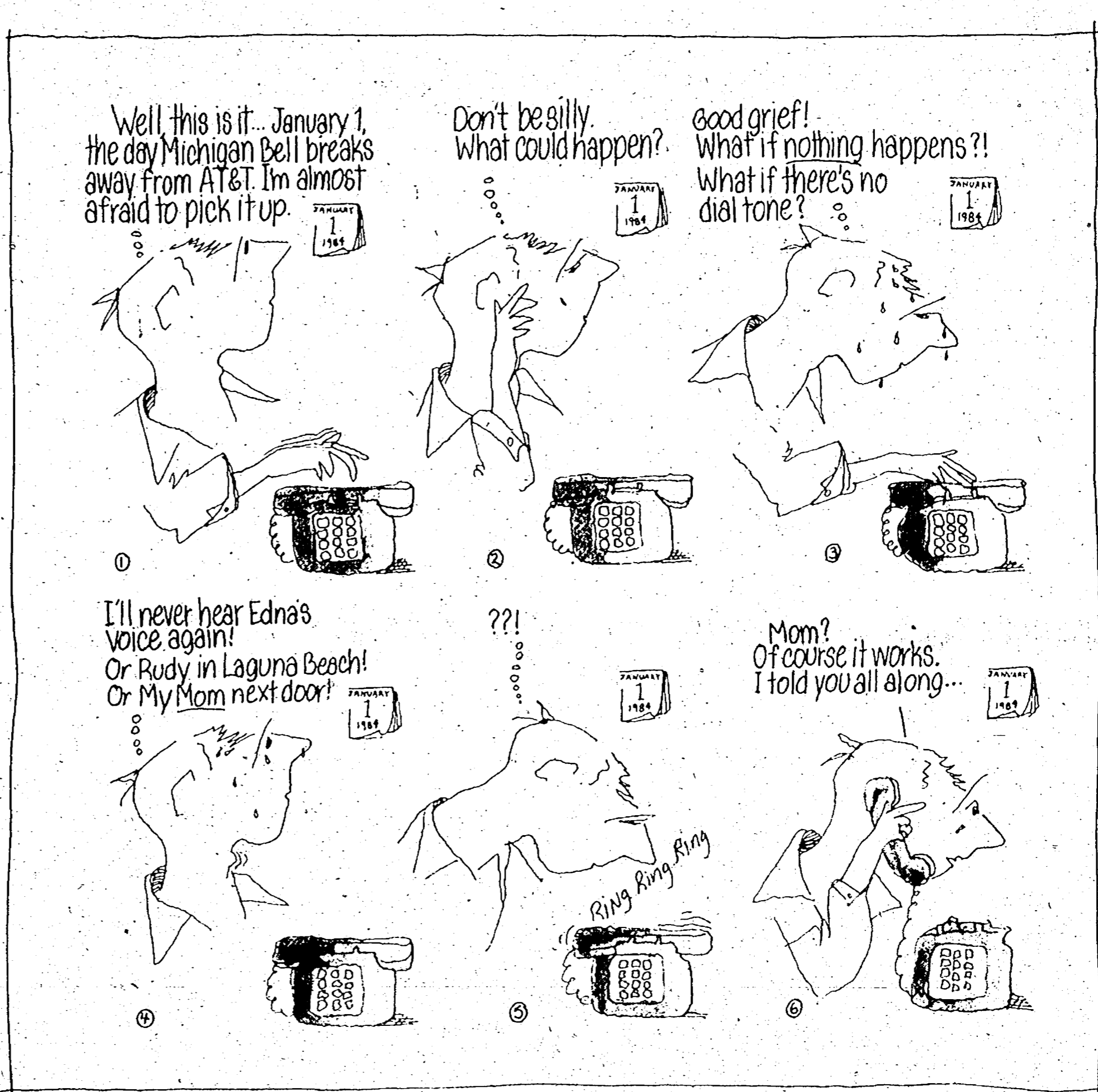
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You've probably heard about the sweeping changes taking place in the telephone industry, and maybe you've been wondering just how they'll affect the telephone service in your home or in your business.

As a matter of fact, when you pick up your phone on January 1, you may be very surprised to learn that your service has changed very little. For one thing, you will be able to dial your local and long distance calls exactly as you did before. About the only immediate change will be how your calls are billed. That's where LATAs come in.

LATA is a new word to all of us. It stands for "Local Access Transport Area." In Michigan there will be five LATAs (which happen to closely approximate our Area Codes — see map). For now, the important thing about LATAs is this:

Starting January 1, 1984, whenever you place a local or long distance call within the LATA in which you live, you will be billed for that call by Michigan Bell, if Michigan Bell is your carrier. When you place a call from your LATA to another LATA in Michigan or elsewhere, you will be billed by another long distance carrier. Some carriers may elect to have Michigan Bell include their charges in the bill Michigan Bell sends you. Others may not, and will bill you directly. We'll be telling you more about LATAs and other calling information as the details unfold.

So, as the expression goes — "not to worry." You'll still have your phone service — as good as ever — because we're working to make the changes in your phone company better changes for you. After all...

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IT'S AT&T WE'RE SEPARATING FROM... NOT YOU.

Recovery is threatened

Blumenthal cites big debt, low savings

By Tim Richard
staff writer



'We have the most consumption-oriented economy and the least savings-oriented economy in the free world.'
—Michael Blumenthal
Burroughs chairman

America's economy will rebound in the next year, but long-term recovery is seriously endangered by the mounting federal debt, according to W. Michael Blumenthal, board chairman of Burroughs Corp.

"If we want to get the budget in shape, you can't do it by cutting waste. You can't do it by cutting defense. It must be a package deal. Every element must make a contribution," said the former treasury secretary under Jimmy Carter.

HE AND OTHER former treasury chiefs — Democrats and Republicans — are urging national leaders not only to cut spending but to raise consumption taxes and encourage savings.

"Our savings are not growing. We have the most consumption-oriented economy and the least savings-oriented economy in the free world," Blumenthal said.

The former college economics instructor Monday addressed the Detroit Economic Club and guests from Lawrence Institute of Technology, the University of Michigan and Southfield public schools.

"THE SAVINGS pool is too small to continue the recovery," said Blumenthal, blaming a projected series of \$200 billion-a-year deficits for soaking up 51 percent of available savings this year, 57 percent in 1984 and 55 percent in 1985.

In normal recoveries, he said, government debt absorbs 30 and 21 percent of savings in the second and third years of recovery.

Besides eating up savings, how are federal deficits hurting the economy? Blumenthal said deficits keep interest rates high, juring in foreign currency. This generates a demand for U.S. dollars, keeping the dollar's price high.

A **COSTLY DOLLAR** raises the price of American exports and lowers the prices of imports — particularly Japanese autos.

"The dollar is over-valued by 20 to 25 percent," Blumenthal said. "Cut demand for the dollar, and the yen will go up. You won't need to worry about quotas and (domestic) content legislation."

He said the trade deficit of \$70 billion this year, rising to an expected \$100 billion next year, would cost American labor 2 1/2 to 3 million jobs.

Moreover, if developing countries default on their debts — \$750 billion and rising — some American banks, which hold much of it, could go out of business, he added.

"WHY CAN'T political leaders act?" asked Blumenthal. He answered his own question: "Politics, politics, politics."

"To get the budget in shape requires difficult decisions that will not be pleasing to voters. Everyone is dug in. Everyone is engaged in codified double-talk."

"The president says taxes must go down and defense must go up."

"Liberals say their kind of spending should not be reduced and certain taxes should go up. Privately, all know action must be taken."

BLUMENTHAL advocated:

- Holding the line on civil service and military pensions. A federal employee with 30 years seniority can retire on 80 percent of his last pay while a similar employee in private industry draws 50 percent.

- Putting a lid on medicare, whose increases he described as "astronomical."

- Holding down on social security because "we cannot afford 100 percent indexing" (tying benefits to the consumer price index).

- Placing a value-added tax on consumption, raising revenue and relieving the income tax's pressure on savings and capital gains. To those who raise a liberal eyebrow at consumption taxes, Blumenthal replied "it's possible to have progressiveness by exempting food."

- Closing unspecified "loopholes" in the income tax.

- Taxing energy in an unspecified way.

Far from regretting his company's commitment to Detroit, Blumenthal said, "Detroit and Michigan have been very good to our company."

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New ideas.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Area "super patriots" Sadie Odowichuk of Livonia (left) as the Statue of Liberty, Ernie May of Pontiac as Uncle Sam and Judy Sunberg of Auburn Heights (right) as Betsy Ross are helping publicize Mary Jo Jansson's quest for a national

flag monument in Washington. Jansson (third from left) holds a drawing which is a rough concept of what the monument could look like. However, it's still in the "impossible dream" stage, she said. The design is subject to change.

Rallying 'round flag monument



Marle McGee

Mary Jo Jansson is singer with a mission.

If you were at the Detroit Lions football game Oct. 9 at the Silverdome, you heard her sing the national anthem and it was an impressive rendition.

Her magnificent contralto voice sends shivers down the spine and tugs at the heart strings — probably what Francis Scott Key had in mind when he wrote "The Star Spangled Banner" at that crucial moment in this country's history.

Jansson's style is reminiscent of that of the immortal Kate Smith whom people say she resembles, in looks as well as singing. And like Smith, she champions patriotism. She didn't get much of an introduction at the Silverdome, and that's too bad, because she came all the way from New Jersey to perform — free — to promote a cause that many folks feel needs promoting. Particularly on the eve of this 85th Veterans Day — maybe one of the most troubled in recent history.

JANSSON came to town to promote a new national monument in Washington that will use a flag as its symbol so that the world will know that Americans love this country and are as united as ever.

The project is as awesome as the flag she is proposing be used. The flag would be 411 feet wide (41 1/2 football fields) and 211 feet high (as tall as a 21-story building). The stripes would be 16 feet wide and the stars 13 feet across.

The flag has been constructed. It made its formal debut at the Washington Monument on Flag Day June 1980. It has been unfurled three times subsequently: at Andrews AF Base for the return of the Iranian hostages in 1981; in New York City's Central Park later that same year, and again this year on Flag Day when it was formally presented as a gift to President Reagan on behalf of the American people.

The General Services Administration (GSA) has custody of it and the truck in which it is stored and transported. GSA anticipates laying out the flag each flag day.

Jansson and a small band of area residents known as the "Super Patriots" have other ideas. They want the flag to be on display every day "to remind us of the great nation we are all privileged to live in."

"THERE are lots of monuments in our nation's capital for presidents, other great men and for wars. But none represent the greatness of America and the spirit of its people," she said.

Jansson envisions a 50-section re-

volving platform from which the flag could be raised or lowered. However, plans are still in the "impossible dream" stage, she admits. She hopes to get before Congress and get a resolution passed providing land for the monument.

Nor does she feel the government should pay for the monument.

Because it symbolizes the spirit of the American people, she feels the people should pitch in and pay for it. Much like the pennies school children contributed to help with the Washington Monument, she said.

"It will mean more that way because in order to generate money, people will have to get involved in all types of activities. It will make everyone more flag conscious than ever," she feels.

TO GET her message across, she plans to tour the country with a patriotic musical revue, using young peoples choruses. She has already received government permission to take the flag with her wherever she goes.

She came to Detroit at the bidding of

Pontiac's "super patriot" Ernie May, who was involved in the Great American Flag Fund. A group supporting the fund had the flag constructed and intended to string it across the Verrazano Bridge in New York, across from the Statue of Liberty.

Lack of a public response for a plea for funds to mount the flag prompted the organizers to turn the flag over to the government. It was then that Jansson stepped in and formed her one-woman campaign for the construction of the monument in Washington.

"When I would travel around the country singing," she recalled, "people would ask me why they should give money to a flag in New York."

May's band of super patriots, which includes his mother-in-law Sadie Odowichuk of Livonia, have jumped on the flag bandwagon. As Uncle Sam and the Statue of Liberty, they plan to step up their activities that call for appearances at parades and other public functions to help draw attention to the project.

clubs in action

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

DELTA ZETA

Members of Western Wayne Alumnae of Delta Zeta sorority are asked to bring winter clothing for women at the refuge for battered women, when they attend an 8 p.m. meeting Thursday, Nov. 10, at the home of Peggy Butler in Farmington. For reservations, call Melinda Craig at 397-3166.

DORCAS SOCIETY

A salad luncheon and card party sponsored by the Dorcas Society of St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland, will take place Thursday, Nov. 10. Lunch will be served 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Guests may play cards until 3 p.m. Tickets at \$3.50 are limited. Make a reservation by calling Ethelmae Sanders at 421-3639 or Barb Drange at 629-3684. The lunch will have a country-time theme, and will include a bake sale and mini-bazaar.

DIVORCE GROUP

"Coping with the Holidays" is the subject to be viewed by a panel of women who have been divorced, at a meeting sponsored by the Divorce Support Group for Women 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, in room B370 of the liberal arts building at Schoolcraft College. The group will meet again Thursday, Nov. 17 in the same location.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Robert Alter of the Eastwood Community Clinic will speak on substance abuse at an 8:30 p.m. meeting Thursday, Nov. 10, in Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill. The event is sponsored by the Garden City/Dearborn Heights Chapter of Parents Without Partners. Alter, who has a master's degree in social work, specializes in mental health and sub-

stance abuse problems. For more information call the chapter at 525-3459.

SINGLETONS

A dinner social scheduled by the Dearborn/Singletons will take place on Friday, Nov. 11, at the Roman Terrace, 27822 Orchard Lake. Cocktails are at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. Items are requested for the white elephant sale.

JOHN SACKETT DAR

Members of the John Sackett Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate the chapter's 42nd birthday at a noon luncheon Saturday, Nov. 12, in Meadowbrook Country Club, Eight Mile in Northville. The Rev. Kenneth Kettlewell of the First Presbyterian Church of Detroit, will speak on "Your Duty to National Defense."

SPINNAKERS

A gala evening is planned by the single adults in the Spinnakers on Saturday, Nov. 12. Hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6:30 p.m. in Northville Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. At 7:45 p.m. the group will attend a live musical production of "Broadway Show Tunes," followed by an afterglow at the Plymouth Hilton. Cost is \$7.50. To reserve a ticket, call the church at 349-0911.

Please turn to Page 7

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Area holiday craft shows in abundance

NEWBURG METHODIST

The 11th annual Newburg United Methodist Church craft fair 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday will feature 50 crafters with a variety of handmade items including dolls and toys, tin products, duck decoys, stencil, soft sculpture, dried and silk flower arrangements, wood accessories, country crafts and holiday decorations. A bake sale is also included. A gourmet lunch of Harvest Chowder, quiche, sandwiches, salad bar and desserts are available to guests from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free. Newburg is located at 36000 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the church, 12170 Beech Daly, Redford Township. Admission is free.

ST. MICHAEL

St. Michael's Christian Women's Guild will hold an arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the parish activities buildings, Hubbard and Plymouth roads in Livonia. Over 40 artisans offering toys, needlework and Christmas decorations will be featured. A raffle, bake sale and refreshments are also planned.

HOLY CROSS

A bazaar and bake sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday by the Lutheran Brotherhood and Lutheran Churchwomen of Holy Cross Church, 1119 Newburgh, between Ford and Cherry Hill, Westland.

HOLY RESURRECTION

A holiday arts and crafts show will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church, 36075 Seven Mile, Livonia, between Farmington and Newburgh roads. A snack bar and fresh baked goods will also be available.

C'VILLE BOOSTERS

The Clarenceville Athletic Boosters

PEDDLERS SQUARE

The Mothers Club of Ladywood High School, 14680 Newburgh, Livonia, will hold its annual arts and craft show, "Peddlers' Square" 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13. Featured will be 115 area craftsmen. A "country kitchen" and bake shop will be available and holiday gourmet baskets will be offered as raffish prizes. Admission is 50 cents.

ST. JOHN BOSCO

St. John Bosco Church Parents Club will hold its Christmas Boutique at 10

bazaars

Club will sponsor a holiday craft boutique 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the high school on Middlebelt between Seven and Eight Mile.

Over 100 tables will be featured along with a snack board, raffle and bake sale. Baby-sitting will also be available.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will present an arts, hobbies and crafts festival 1-5 p.m. Saturday at the Westland Stake Center, 7575 Hix Road, Westland.

Displays and demonstrations will include woodworking, photography, ceramics, model trains, wooden toys, coin collecting, decoupage, spinning, picture taking, folk art, oil painting and a colonial collection. There is no admission charge.

COUNTRY STORE

The annual "Country Store" sponsored by the Novi United Methodist Church will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the church, 41671 Ten Mile, west of Meadowbrook Road. Featured will be craft demonstrations, handmade arts and crafts items. Homemade bread and other baked goods will also be available.

EVERGREEN EMPORIUM

Evergreen Village Presbyterian Church, 20021 W. Chicago at Evergreen, Detroit, will hold its annual Christmas bazaar, featuring wood crafts by Rev. John Yingling from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Lunch will be available.

CHRIST THE KING

The annual Christ the King parish

Christmas bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Koelzer Hall (church basement) Saturday. Featured will be a country kitchen bake sale, hand-crafted children's toys, hand-painted china and ceramics, folk art craft items, hoop art, African artifacts, crochet items and Christmas ornaments.

exit, E. Grand Boulevard-Clay, will bring motorists within a half block of the church.

ST. PAUL'S

Over 45 craftspeople from all the metropolitan Detroit area will display their crafts from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul United Church of Christ, "Cherry Hill and John Daly roads, Dearborn Heights.

HISTORIC MONROE

Artists and craftsmen from Michigan and Ohio will be demonstrating and selling at the Historic Monroe arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Monroe County Fairgrounds, in the 4-H building. Admission is 50 cents. The show will feature a wide variety of artists and craftsmen with the emphasis on country crafts and folk art. 30

Show features country folk art

A country folk art show and sale will be held from 2-7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Artists who will participate will be Judith Pyko, Frank Kuczewski

and Sharon Mase. Sponsored by Country Arts Enterprises, the event will offer prizes including country weekend accommodations for two and Thanksgiving baskets.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

A children's booth will be part of the fun at the Garden City Presbyterian Church's Country Christmas Bazaar Friday and Saturday at the church, 1841 Middlebelt. Featured will be many hand-crafted items, plants, Christmas decorations and church cookbooks. Friday hours will be 5-8 p.m. and will also feature a homemade soup-and-sandwich menu. Saturday's hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and a turkey dinner for \$3.75 will be served. There will also be a flea market on Saturday. One of the things the small fry can do at the bazaar will be to go fishing as demonstrated here by Jason Garrity of Garden City. Janis Peter helps so that the "big one" doesn't get away.

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movies

SAT., NOV. 12
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

9 TO 5
JANE FONDA
LILY TOMLIN
DOLLY PARTON



9 TO 5 Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton as members of the work force who dream of getting even with their chauvinist boss (Dabney Coleman)... and find that dreams can come true. Elizabeth Wilson and the great Sterling Hayden.

SUN., NOV. 13
8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

CHIEFS



CHARLTON HESTON
KEITH CARRADINE
BILLY DEE WILLIAMS
VICTORIA TENNANT
BRAD DAVIS

STEPHEN COLLINS
WAYNE ROGERS
PAUL SORVINO
TESS HARPER

CHIEFS Part I. Mystery drama with Heston as Hugh Holmes, banker and founding father of fictional Delano. From 1920 through the 1960's, the town grows and prospers... but what no one knows is that, for decades, young hitchhikers passing through Delano on their way further south never made it to their destinations. Over the years, three police chiefs stumble upon the grisly crimes.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

AIRPLANE



LLOYD BRIDGES
PETER GRAVES
LESLIE NIELSEN
ROBERT STACK
ROBERT HAYS
JULIE HAGERTY
KAREEN ABDUL-JABBAR
ETHEL MERMAN

AIRPLANE! The ultimate spoof of airline disaster films includes such perennials as the ex-pilot forced to take the controls, the seasoned executive who must "talk him in", the singing nun and the sick child being transported for a life-saving operation. A box office smash of cheerful lunacy and hilarious take-offs!

9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

ROGER MOORE

FOR YOUR EYES ONLY Non-stop

Bond-age action as 007 is trapped in a runaway helicopter, stalked in the snows of the Alps, and flung to the sharks in the Mediterranean, usually with a young lovely along for company. Lots of fun, with Roger Moore as the impetuous British Secret Service agent.

MON., NOV. 14
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

ORDINARY PEOPLE

DONALD SUTHERLAND
MARY TYLER MOORE
TIMOTHY HUTTON



ORDINARY PEOPLE. Oscar winning film about members of an upper-middle class Illinois family, largely ignorant of their own vulnerability, who try to come to grips with a tragic loss and conquer their individual pain and isolation. Donald Sutherland, Mary Tyler Moore and Best Supporting Actor Timothy Hutton in the directorial debut of Robert Redford (also an Oscar) A laud drama.

TUES., NOV. 15
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

CHIEFS Part II



WED., NOV. 16
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

CHIEFS Conclusion

SAT., NOV. 19
8:30-11PM CBS (7:30 Cent/MT)

MOMMIE DEAREST



MOMMIE DEAREST. Faye Dunaway pulls out all the stops as actress Joan Crawford in a film based upon the best-seller by her oldest daughter Christina, who learns the value of wooden coal hangers. Wait for "Tina, bring me the axe!" It'll raise your hair while you roll on the floor in laughter. This might just become a camp classic, but let's hope not.

SUN., NOV. 20
8-10:15PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

THE DAY AFTER



8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

MARTIN SHEEN
BLAIR BROWN
JOHN SHEA
E.G. MARSHALL
GERALDINE FITZGERALD
VINCENT GARDENIA
CHARLES BROWN.

KENNEDY Part I. The glory of John F. Kennedy's "Camelot Years" gives way to the tragedy and nightmare in Dallas. Sheen heads a distinguished cast as one of America's most charismatic young leaders, with Ms. Brown as Jackie. Shea as RFK and Brown as Martin Luther King, Jr.

MON., NOV. 21
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

KENNEDY Part II



TUES., NOV. 22
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

THE HUNTER

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

KENNEDY Conclusion

specials

FRI., NOV. 11
9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

JFK



A timely news presentation.

sports

SAT., NOV. 12
4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

SPORTSWORLD. Live coverage

SUN., NOV. 13
12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM C/MT)

NFL: Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: Seattle at St. Louis
Miami at New York
Buffalo at Kansas City
Cincinnati at Kansas City

2PM NYT: Pittsburgh at Baltimore

4PM NYT: Denver at Los Angeles

12:30PM-? CBS (11:30AM C/MT)

NFL: Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: Philadelphia at Chicago
Green Bay at Minnesota
Tampa Bay at Cleveland
Detroit at Houston

4PM NYT: Dallas at San Diego
Washington at New Jersey
New Orleans at San Francisco

MON., NOV. 14
9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

PRO FOOTBALL: Anaheim Rams at Atlanta Falcons.

SAT., NOV. 19
2:30-? NBC (1:30 Central/Mountain)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: The Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic between Houston and North Carolina State at Springfield, Massachusetts.

4:30-6:30PM NBC (3:30 Cent/MT)

SPORTSWORLD. Live coverage.

SUN., NOV. 20
12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM C/MT)

NFL: Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: San Diego at St. Louis
Baltimore at Miami
Los Angeles at Buffalo
Cleveland at New England
Houston at Cincinnati

4PM NYT: Kansas City at Dallas
Seattle at Denver

12:30PM-? CBS (11:30AM C/MT)

NFL: Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: Chicago at Tampa Bay
New Jersey at Philadelphia
Detroit at Green Bay
Minnesota at Pittsburgh

4PM NYT: San Francisco at Atlanta
Washington at Anaheim



MON., NOV. 21
9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

PRO FOOTBALL: The soon-to-be former New York Jets journey to the deep South to do battle with the resurgent New Orleans Saints.

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Puttin' on the Ritz

TV personality Diana Lewis will be a guest at the luncheon/fashion show "Puttin' on the Ritz" on Monday, Nov. 14, sponsored by the Catholic Central Mothers' Club at Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. For tickets call Mary Kay Crumb at 484-0488. Members of the planning committee

are: Crumb (left) of Livonia, club president Mary Jane Henslen of Livonia, chairman Marilyn Kramer of Farmington, co-chairman Sharon Hoffman of Orchard Lake, and Lynn Phoney of Farmington Hills.

League needs volunteers

A training workshop for volunteers will be held Nov. 18-19 by the Western Wayne County Literacy Council.

The group is looking for at least 30 volunteers to assist as tutors to help students who cannot read well enough to fill out job applications or read directions on food and medicine labels.

The Wayne County group is one of 640 U.S. affiliates that uses the Laubach method in providing one-to-one, free instruction.

In the U.S., more than 26 million adults fill the illiterate ranks. In Wayne County, one in five adults are functionally illiterate.

new voices

Sandy and Kevin Suokas of Redford Township announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Renee on Aug. 2 at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Jennifer has a sister, Kristin Marie, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Rose Wroblewski and Erma and Wil Suokas, and great-grandmothers, Ann Kopek and Amanda Holappa.

James and Kathy Fitzgerald Knipp of Garden City are the parents of twin boys, Bryan Fitzgerald and Bradley James, born Oct. 25 in Providence Hospital, Detroit.

Mike and Sue Fulton of Birchwood Street, Westland, are the parents of a son, Brandon Michael, born Sept. 24 at Annapolis Hospital. Grandparents are Herb and Elsie Chambo of Garden City and Tom and Barbara Fulton, also of Garden City.

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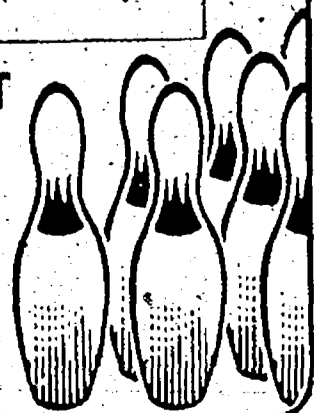
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business briefs

NEW LOCATION

The John Ryan Associates Family Hair Care Clinics has opened a Westland location at 1139 Wayne Road, south of Cherry Hill. The telephone number is 728-8185.

HOSPITAL OPERATIONS

A course covering the management of hospital subsystems, including admission scheduling, third-party verification, visitor control, and management of resources will be offered Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12, at Madonna College in Livonia. The fee is \$65. College credit or Continuing Education credits available. For more information, call 591-5188.

EXPANDED OFFICE

Credit Union Family Service Centers recently completed the expansion and remodeling of its Livonia office, 33036 W. Seven Mile. "The popularity of the Livonia Service Center was a major reason for the expansion," according to Daniel Balagna, president of Service Centers Corp. in Southfield. The expansion included an additional teller station and loan desk. An automatic teller machine will become operational next year. The Credit Union Family Service Centers conducts member transactions for 53 participating Michigan credit unions on a cost-sharing basis. The Livonia center is open 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

"Economic Outlook 1984" will be the topic of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 16. The luncheon will begin at 11:45 a.m. at Jamle's on Seven Mile. Price: \$8 per person. Non-members welcome. To make reservations, call the chamber office at 427-2122.

SOUP TO GO

The Great Scott supermarket at Ann Arbor Trail and Merriman Road in Westland is one of three in the Detroit area offering a "Salad & Soup to Go" section where customers may create a salad and pick up a bowl of soup and pay for them at the express checkout lane.

OIL AND GAS

A seminar will be held from 7:30-4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, in Livonia. The free seminar will be on Enex Oil and Gas Income. The sponsor of the program will be the First of Michigan Corp. For more information, call 537-6800.

CHRISTMAS IN LIVONIA

A "Christmas in Livonia Holiday Parade" featuring live reindeer and more than 40 floats, bands and marching groups will be held Saturday, Nov. 19. The pageant will include election of a Snow Queen and King, and a holiday cookie baking contest. It will be sponsored by Livonia Mall and the city of Livonia.

business people

Joseph E. Tyson of Canton has been elected to the board of directors of the Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds. He also is chairman of the merchandising committee for the Warehouse Distributors Association and president of the Family Motor Coach Association's commercial council. Tyson is with the Thetford Corp. in Ann Arbor.

William V. Liddane of Livonia has been appointed to the newly expanded position of general manager of the Michigan Automobile Insurance Placement Facility. Liddane most recently served in management positions with National Ben Franklin Insurance Co. of Michigan. Previously, he was assistant secretary of Buckeye Union Insurance Co. in Ohio. Liddane has served as a board member for the Michigan Association of Insurance Companies, Michigan Basic Property Insurance Association, Insurance Services Office, the Insurance Information Institute, the Workers' Compensation Rating Bureau and the Michigan Open Line program for small businesses.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Comfortable risk best



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investment Clubs

I am not comfortable when I have my money at risk. To make sure that I do not have any risk, I have all of my money, except my retirement plan (I am retired) in annuities, in bank accounts and in certificates of deposit. I have a friend who continually chides me for not putting part of my money in stocks. She says the risk is not that great and that I am losing the opportunity for my money to grow and give me more income. What would you advise?

Being comfortable with your investments is, very important, and I don't think I would advise anyone at retirement age, as you say you are, to try to change his or her attitude towards investment risk.

You sound to me like you are in pretty good financial shape, and at this stage of life, it is better that you feel secure than be worried about an adjustment to a different way of thinking.

But I would like to say something for the benefit of the large number of people who are still in their forties or early fifties and have a fear of risk as you have.

IT IS IMPORTANT to plan for the future. Having a proper understanding of risk is basic to doing a good job of building an adequate retirement.

It is important to understand that having your money in cash doesn't free you from risk. Cash is subject to a risk called purchasing power risk.

Although the rate of inflation is down substantially from what we had two or three years ago, it is still present.

YOU MAY PROTECT the number of dollars you have, but you can't stop the fact that what it will buy keeps shrinking. It's an amazing fact, but the purchasing power of \$1 in 1940 is now only 14 cents.

If you maintained the same cash from 1940 to the present, you would have had no risk as far as the number of dollars is concerned. But the automobile you could have bought then for \$1,000 would probably now cost you \$10,000.

Your dollars would buy you a tenth of what they bought in 1940. That is purchasing power risk.

ON THE OTHER hand, the value of the stocks in the Dow-Jones Industrial Averages in the same 43-year period has gone from about 150 to over 1,200. The person who had his money in those stocks now would be able to buy just

about as much as he could have 40 years ago, excluding taxes.

The record suggests that you really have less risk in holding a good group of stocks than you do in holding cash; however, the value of stocks fluctuates continually, and a person has to understand them to be comfortable emotionally when their money is in stocks.

To gain that understanding, it is helpful to start early in life to acquire a small amount of stock and get used to the way it acts. As time goes on and your understanding increases, you can increase your holdings.

By retirement age, you will be comfortable with a substantial part of our assets in stocks.

Thomas E. O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills is chairman of the board of trustees of the National Association of Investment Clubs and editor of Better Investing magazine. O'Hara welcomes questions and comments but will answer them only through this column.

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Fitness can be 'funny'

Several years ago, I had the opportunity to supervise an adult fitness and calisthenic program at a local YMCA. One participant, Jim H., was perhaps the most dedicated exercise enthusiast I ever have seen.

I watched Jim several evenings a week go through his ritual of 20 to 30 minutes of vigorous calisthenics followed immediately by a three- to four-mile run.

Jim was particularly conscientious to take every opportunity he could to "cram in" as much exercise as possible within each conditioning session.

DURING HIS upper body calisthenics, Jim moved quickly from exercise to exercise while keeping his legs simultaneously moving in place.

I noticed that he jogged with a clicker in his hand, logging each lap he covered, always running on the "outside" rather than the inside of the track. As he ran, he would constantly watch the large clock with the sweep second hand so as to drive his sweating body to maintain a seven-minutes-per-mile pace.

After he finished his run, Jim would stay moving and literally sprint to the weight room for some light lifting and progressive exercise. This was followed by a few chinups, dips on the parallel bars

Barry Franklin

and sits up on the slant board.

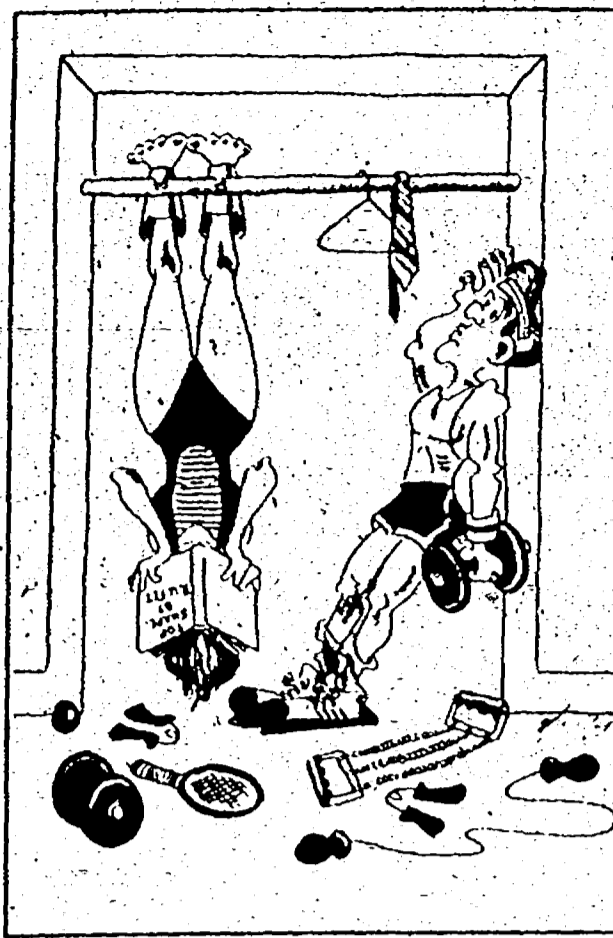
Finally, I noticed that even in the steam and shower room Jim would continue to bend and stretch his flexible, athletic body, putting the final touches on his workout.

AS WE LEFT the Y together one evening and began walking the 50 or so yards to the parking lot, Jim suddenly stopped to get in his car - parked adjacent to the building in a space marked "Reserved for the Handicapped."

I asked, "Jim, why do you park your car here?"

"Too far to walk," he replied. Fitness is a funny business.

Barry Franklin, Ph.D. teaches in the Wayne State University Medical School and is in cardiac rehabilitation at Sinai Hospital.



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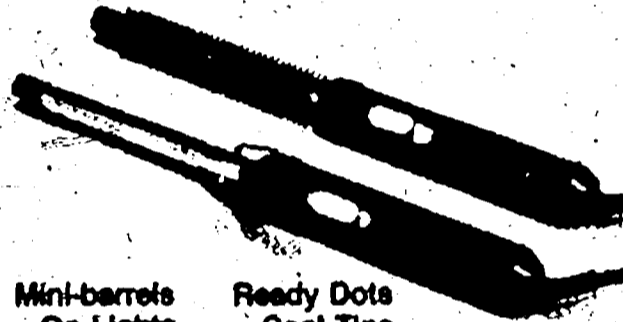
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Legislators favor War Powers Act

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Oct. 27 through Nov. 2.

HOUSE

GRENADA: The House voted, 403 for and 23 against, to apply the 1973 War Powers Act to the recent U.S. invasion of Grenada, thus demanding that President Reagan remove all troops from the Caribbean island by Dec. 24 or seek an extension of the deadline.
The Senate was expected to follow suit and make the deadline official. It voted once for withdrawal by Dec. 24 (below), but later voided that decision.

roll call report

Among House members voting yes, were both supporters and critics of the invasion.
Most members voting no supported the military action and did not want to limit the president's options for bringing it to an end.
Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

MARKETING FOOD: The House rejected, 47 for and 319 against, an amendment to weaken the federal "marketing orders" that restrict growers in their selling of oranges, lemons and certain other foods.
Backers said the amendment was pro-consumer because the orders covering 47 crops artificially boost prices to the unfair advantage of agribusiness. Opponents said the regulatory structure protects growers through boom-and-bust cycles and helps consumers by insuring a stable supply of perishable foods.

The amendment sought to retain the Office of Management and Budget's power to recommend abolition of a given order.
The overall bill (HR 4139) was sent to the Senate, where a move also is afoot to remove the OMB's power over marketing orders.

Supporter George Miller, D-Calif., said marketing orders are "price-fixing" and the agriculture community has gotten the government to go along with it.

Opponent George Brown, D-Calif., said the orders are used "not to exploit the consumer, but to ensure the orderly marketing of a high quality product."

Members voting yes were opponents of marketing orders.

Voting yes: Pursell, Levin and Broomfield.
Voting no: Hertel and Ford.

LEBANON: By a vote of 153 for and 274 against, the House refused to force the withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Lebanon by cutting off funds for the operation.

Killed by the vote was an amendment to the fiscal 1984 defense appropriations bill that sought to end funding for the Lebanon deployment next March 1. The \$237 billion Pentagon spending measure (HR 4185) later was sent to the Senate.

Supporter Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., said "I differ with the president of the United States. I do not agree with his placement of our troops in Lebanon."

Opponent Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., said removing the troops would trigger "the renewal of a savage civil war in Lebanon, with anti-government forces aided and abetted by Syria."

Members voting yes wanted the marines in Lebanon brought home by March, 1984.
Voting yes: Hertel and Ford.
Voting no: Pursell, Levin and Broomfield.

SENATE

TELEVISION: The Senate refused, 32 for and 57 against, to expedite an effort by the three major television networks to gain financial rights to programs made for them by independent producers.

At issue was the Federal Communication Commission's proposed rule to permit ABC, CBS and NBC to acquire syndication or re-run rights to such programming. The networks seek this source of revenue to offset financial losses inflicted by pay-TV and other emerging competitors.

Although on a parliamentary technicality, this vote had the effect of delaying until next May 30 or later any change in the FCC's syndication rules.

Senators voting no wanted to delay the networks' effort to gain syndication rights.

Carl Levin, D, voted no. Donald Riegle, D, voted no.

GRENADA: By a vote of 64 for and 20 against, the Senate agreed with the House (above) that the 1973 War Powers Act should apply to the U.S. invasion of Grenada. The Vietnam-era law is intended to give Congress a degree of control over a president's decisions as commander-in-chief.

This vote occurred during debate on a debt ceiling measure (HJ Res 308) that later was defeated. The Senate was expected to reconsider the question of how long U.S. troops should remain in Grenada.

Sponsor Gary Hart, D-Colo., said the Senate should invoke the War Powers Act and "affirm congress' rightful place in matters of war and peace."

Opponent John East, R-N.C., said the Senate should instead be "commending the president for not having 'Cartierized' American foreign policy in a situation that had the potential for degenerating into another Iranian hostage situation."

Senators voting yes wanted to give the president a deadline for bringing troops back from Grenada.

Levin voted yes. Riegle voted yes.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Pet of week

Michigan Humane Society's Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, Westland (telephone 721-7300) is looking for a home for Nickie, a seven-week old mixed Husky-Shepherd female. Nickie has had her first shots and has been wormed.

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OU panel deflates JFK 'myth'

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

Is John F. Kennedy truly a "hero" for our times?

Or did martyrdom make the 35th president seem bigger than life?

"When a person becomes a martyr, his personal achievements are forgotten and his ideals magnified," said DeWitt Dykes, associate professor of history at Oakland University, during a panel discussion on "Realities and Myths: John F. Kennedy the Person."

"That's why we need to put him in perspective."

DURING ONE of three discussions marking the 20th anniversary of Kennedy's death, the OU panel tried to do just that.

About 20 students and faculty heard two historians and a campus minister debunk the Kennedy "myth." And for some — too young to remember the Kennedy era — it was a sobering experience.

"I've always been led to believe that one of Kennedy's greatest achievements was that he acted decisively during the Cuban Missile Crisis," said one young woman.

"But that's not what you're telling us. Why weren't we told these things?"

DURING THE noontime discussion, the panelists compared Kennedy to two other legends — Presidents Teddy Roo-

sevelt and Franklin Delano Roosevelt. They pointed out that all three had charisma which appealed to voters.

But the educators agreed JFK's actions just didn't put him in a league with those American heroes.

"When Kennedy ran against Nixon (in 1960), he was very popular because he represented something tangible; he represented a vigorous, forceful man with intentions," said history Professor Patrick Strauss, adding that as a U.S. senator, Kennedy initiated liberal legislation but usually voted as a moderate.

"Kennedy was a myth. He was not liberal or progressive, but in many ways a conservative."

DYKES CREDITS Kennedy with being a "good enough president to put on the right image." And for surrounding himself with the "right people."

"He had the quality of seeing the best public relations gesture and course of action; in choosing the image he chose the one that played the best," he said.

Dykes, who teaches black history, believes Kennedy made some strides on behalf of minorities through executive orders and proposed legislation. But he doubts Kennedy could have persuaded Congress to pass as strong a law as the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

And Strauss agreed. "Kennedy's relations with members of Congress he served with just weren't that good," said the historian, who believes Presi-

dent Lyndon Johnson got the legislation through because he had been a Senate leader. "Kennedy was a follower."

ALL THREE speakers see the Cuban Missile Crisis as Kennedy's biggest mistake — one that could have had disastrous results.

In 1962, Kennedy imposed a blockade on Cuba to keep the Soviet Union from bringing in more missiles. The crisis was resolved when the Soviets disbanded the bases.

"The Cuban Missile Crisis was the ultimate test of brinkmanship, and I think it could have been handled differently," said Strauss, who believes the episode could have resulted in nuclear war.

"I just don't think it was the best thing for us."

Dykes credited Kennedy with not "invading Cuba and getting us into a shooting match. But obviously the Bay of Pigs was a big mistake."

CAMPUS MINISTER Eric Kolbell, who is involved in peace work, said, "Twenty-one years later people still read the Cuban Missile Crisis as a unilateral act of Soviet aggression. And of course, it wasn't."

BUT TO KOLBELL, it's no surprise that JFK is even more of a hero 20 years after his death.

"We as a culture need myths," said the campus chaplain, who thinks Kennedy's charismatic personality and martyrdom combine with America's "basic need to have that kind of myth."

"We all need a vision of Camelot. We need that to aspire to."

Millage workshop set

Wayne Intermediate School District will be one of five locations for fall millage election workshops. The meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 16, in Room 250 A, B and C of the Education Center at 33500 Van Born, Wayne.

The workshops are being sponsored by the State Board of Education, the Michigan Education Association, the Michigan Federation of Teachers, the Michigan Association of School Boards and the Michigan Association of School Administrators.

Phillip E. Runkel, state superintendent of public instruction, said the purpose of the millage workshops is to present ways school officials can analyze their districts and the community's involvement and communication with the schools.

The Wayne meeting is the only one scheduled for southeastern Michigan. Others are planned in Marquette Nov. 9; Grayling, Nov. 10; Saginaw, Nov. 15; Wayne, Nov. 16; and Grand Rapids, Nov. 17.

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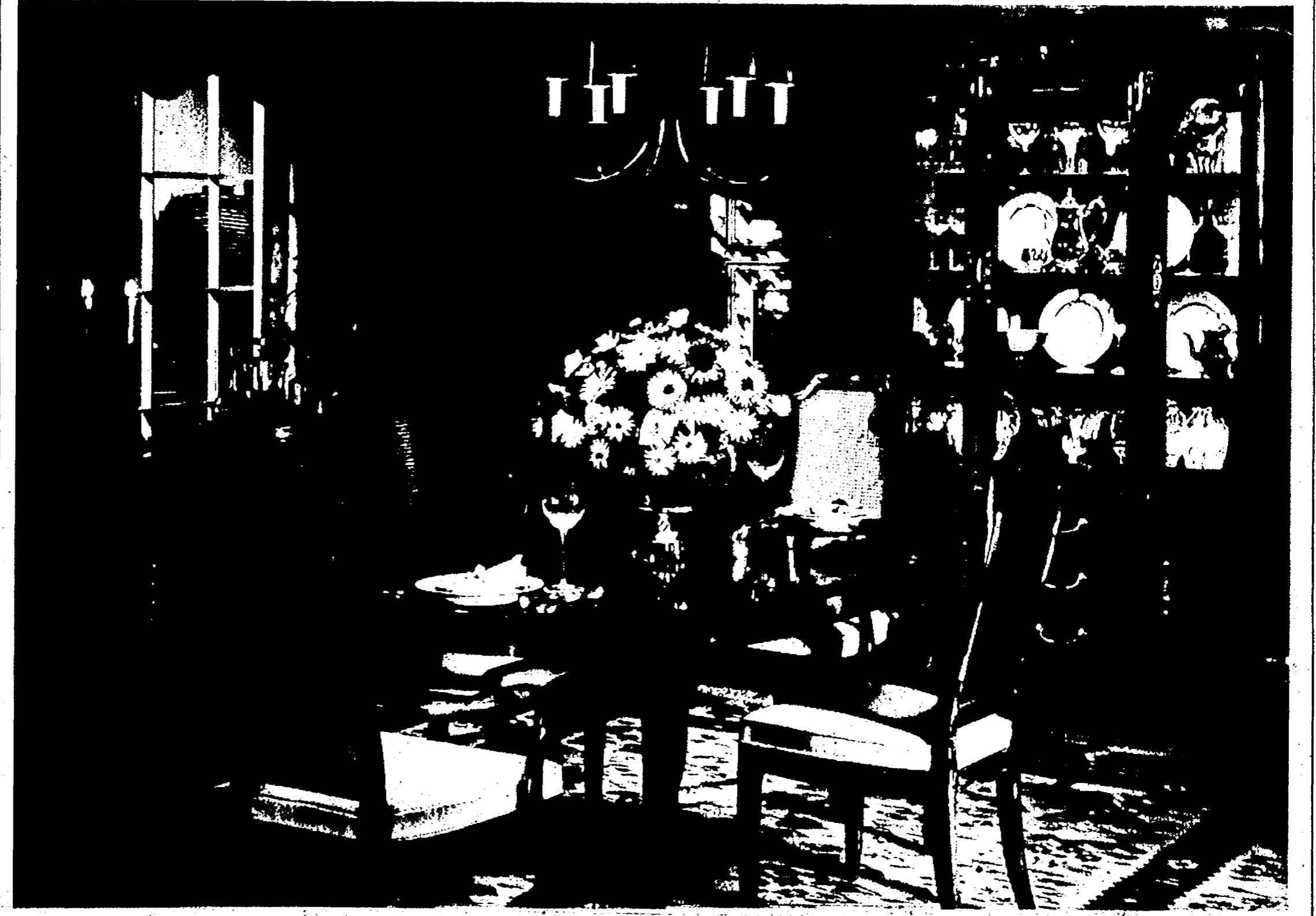
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Win puts Bulldogs in title match

Livonia Bentley has another crack at the Western Lakes girls' basketball crown. The Bulldogs, who lost last year's final to Plymouth Salem, has a new opponent for 1983 — undefeated Walled Lake Western, winners of 18 straight.

The two teams will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Walled Lake.

Bentley, using a full-court press to take a 16-6 first quarter advantage, eliminated Walled Lake Central from contention with a 50-38 semifinal triumph Tuesday night at home.

The Bulldogs, 16-2 overall, got 16 points from Sheri Wolfe and 14 more from Laurie Day to gain the victory.

"We played well defensively, but offensively not that great," said Bentley coach Tom Lang. "Defensively we did all the things we

had to do — press, man-to-man and match-up zone. I was real happy."

Trailing 35-24 after three quarters, Central made a late charge, pulling within six points as Bentley missed the front end of four one-and-one free throw attempts.

But Day hit two free throws and Wolfe made a basket to stave off the challenge.

Bridget Nicole and Lonnie Payne each contributed eight points for the winners, while center Theresa Aragona had five steals and 12 rebounds. Aragona also limited Central's inside attack of Pam and Patty Fitzgerald to 12 points.

STEVENSON 35, HARRISON 20: The Spartans raised their season record to 10-9 behind Lisa Bokovoy's 14 points, four steals and six rebounds.

Chris Schemanske and Amy Rozman combined for 16 more rebounds as Stevenson controlled the boards against the visiting Hawks. Karen Sklar led winless Harrison (0-19) with nine points.

CHURCHILL 44, CANTON 42: Amy Brown scored what proved to be the winning basket with 25 seconds remaining to beat the Chiefs, who had a chance to tie it at the buzzer, but failed.

Brown finished with nine points, while teammate Patti Schmidt pumped in 14, including six in the final period in a Western Lakes match-up played Tuesday night at Canton.

Senior center LaDonna Sevakis contributed eight points and eight rebounds, while freshman Tracy Greenwald chipped in with six points and nine rebounds.

Lisa Russell and Lou Ann Hamblin tallied 14 and 12 points for Canton, now 6-11 overall. (Churchill is 7-11).

CLARENCEVILLE 36, KINGSWOOD 31: The Trojans won their fourth Metro Conference game of the season behind Maureen Burke's 13 points.

Darlene Glaser added 10 points for the winners, now 4-13 overall.

"We were down by three points at one time in the third quarter," explained Clarenceville coach Vickie Bunetta. "We were missing shots like crazy and making lots of turnovers, but then we started to pick it up."

On Friday, Glaser scored 14 points and sophomore center Kelly Watson added 12, but it wasn't enough in a 50-35 loss to Luthetan West.

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girls basketball

Roulo heroics bolster Glenn

Nancy Roulo's late heroics carried Westland John Glenn to a come-from-behind 29-25 non-league girls' basketball victory Tuesday over visiting Dearborn.

Glenn trailed 25-23 with 1:06 to play before Roulo made a three-point play. Teammate Sophie Castonguay added two free throws and Roulo followed with another free throw to put the game out of reach with three seconds remaining.

"It was no beauty," said Glenn coach George Sommerman, whose team is 14-4 overall. "We were terrible from the floor. I don't think we hit 10 percent from the floor."

Michele McCullen led the winners with 11 points.

BISHOP BORGESS 44, GABRIEL RICHARD 26: "It's nice to win," said Redford Bishop-Borgess coach Denise Zatkoff Monday night, after her team beat visiting Riverview Gabriel Richard for their third victory of the year.

Borgess, 3-16 overall, was led by Rene Ponto's 13 points. Her running mate at guard, Carol Klotz, added nine.

Klotz and Nancy Rzepka each scored 14 points Friday in a 48-44 loss to Madison Heights Bishop Foley, while Mary Pidek led all scorers with 15.

ST. AGATHA 55, PONTIAC CATHOLIC 41: Freshman Maryann Kick and Lisa Micou combined for 39 points Monday as Redford St. Agatha pounded Pontiac Catholic, 55-41.

Kick, a 5-foot-4 1/2-inch guard, scored 21 points while Micou contributed 18.

Junior Tia Littlejohn also chipped in with a fine floor game, according to coach Jim Murphy. She grabbed 12 rebounds and scored six points.

Meghan O'Flynn and Kathy Lewis tallied 12 each for Catholic.

The win gives Agatha a 4-13 overall record.

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Rockets' Boles fuels city crown

Westland John Glenn sophomore running back Tony Boles rushed for 184 yards and two touchdowns Friday in a 19-10 season-ending football victory over crosstown rival Wayne Memorial.

"The pleasing thing about this game is that we were still improving at the end of the season," said Glenn coach Chuck Gordon, whose team finished with a 7-2 record. "The offense in the second half played real well and Tony had a good game."

The Northwest Suburban League co-champs pulled away from a 7-3 half-time lead for the victory.

Boles scored on runs of 53 and 27 yards, while quarterback Jeff Hawley hit Rob Bell on a 15-yard pass for Glenn's other score.

Matt Mason had a TD and Dennis Korzelke added a 32-yard field goal for the Zebras, who finished at 4-5.

"Wayne is a big game for us because it's for the city championship," said Gordon.

SOUTH LYON 26, THURSTON 20: The Eagles finished the year at 2-7 as host South Lyon led 26-0 at the half and never looked back in a non-league game played Friday night.

"They were a good club and I'd rank South Lyon, as far as its line play goes, up there with John Glenn and North Farmington," said Thurston coach John Switchenko. "They had a good, solid line, and we couldn't handle their power. But we've had trouble against physical teams all year."

Dave Kress, who rushed for 60 yards in eight carries, scored two TDs for

football

Thurston — a one-yard run followed by a 14-yard screen pass from quarterback Raffi Kostogian.

Cornerback Mark Rayha scooped up a fumbled pitch and raced 40 yards for Thurston's other TD.

"In the first half they overran us," Switchenko said. "We could have given up and put our heads down, but we made it respectable in the second half."

"We stopped them twice on drives in the second half."

CRESTWOOD 7, GARDEN CITY 6: The Chargers (7-2) scored the winning points with just under four minutes to go in regulation play.

Mike Kocieski's stole the ball from Garden City back Kevin Harkness and dashed 52 yards to knot things up at 6-6. Pete Stoyanovich then kicked the extra point to provide the final margin of victory.

Eric Hebestreit returned the opening kickoff 85 yards for GC's only score. It was his third TD kickoff return of the season and the second time in as many games that he returned the opening kickoff for a score.

John Romano completed seven of 14 passes for 103 yards. Hebestreit led the Cougar ground attack with 37 yards in 12 carries.

Garden City finished 3-6 overall.

football standings

FINAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

A-B Division			
Team	League	Overall	W-L
Brother Rice	5	0	0
DeLaSalle	4	1	1
Bishop Borgess	3	2	2
Catholic Central	2	3	3
Bishop Gallagher	1	4	4
Notre Dame	0	5	5

C-D Division			
Team	League	Overall	W-L
Our Lady of Lakes	6	0	0
O.L. St. Mary's	4	1	1
Pon Catholic	3	2	2
A.A. Gab. Richard	2	3	3
St. Agatha	1	4	4
St. Florian	0	5	5

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Western Division			
Team	League	Overall	W-L
Farm. Harrison	4	1	1
Northville	3	2	2
W.L. Western	2	3	3
Liv. Churchil	1	4	4
Ply. Canton	0	5	5

Lakes Division

Team	League	Overall	W-L
W.L. Central	4	1	1
Ply. Salem	3	2	2
Liv. Stevenson	2	3	3
Liv. Bentley	1	4	4
Farmington	0	5	5

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Team	League	Overall	W-L
Wald. John Glenn	4	1	1
N. Farmington	3	2	2
Redford Union	2	3	3
Liv. Franklin	1	4	4
Garden City	0	5	5

METRO CONFERENCE

Team	League	Overall	W-L
Det. Country Day	6	0	0
Lutheran East	5	1	1
Clarencville	4	2	2
Lutheran North	3	3	3
Hartwick	2	4	4
Hager Woods	1	5	5
Lutheran West	0	6	6

Borgess concludes successful season

The running of Fred Owens carried Redford Bishop Borgess to a 28-0 victory Saturday over U-D High in the season football finale for both teams.

The win ties a Borgess record for most victories in a season, equalling the mark of 7-2 set in 1971.

Owens, a junior fullback, ran for 108 yards in 17 carries and two touchdowns. He opened the scoring with a 27-yard TD run with seven minutes to play in the second quarter, capping a 90-yard, 11-play drive. Owens then added a two-yard TD run in the third quarter.

The 108 yards gives him a final season total of 944.

"It's really too bad because he could have had a 1,000," said Borgess coach Gary Cook. "He had an 82-yard run nullified by a penalty. It was a holding call."

Linebackers accounted for Borgess' other two scores.

With 1:15 to go in the first half, Jim Holdscaw scooped up a U-D fumble and raced 64 yards for a TD. That was

football

followed by Tim Walton's 68-yard interception return in the final quarter.

Kicker Joe Burns rounded out the scoring, booting all four extra points.

Borgess had 115 yards passing as Kendall Cobb caught four passes for 48 yards.

Defensively, the Spartans held U-D to 59 total yards.

"Defensively we had a great day hitting," Cook said.

Junior linebacker Ron Costello, making his first start, was in on 11 tackles and had "several great hits," according to Cook.

And the usually reliable Gordie Pacheco, a junior cornerback, was in on nine tackles.

ST. AGATHA 39, HOLY CROSS 0:

The Aggies recorded their third win Saturday at Marine City as Kevin Bell scored on touchdown runs of 12, 25 and 18 yards.

Bell finished with 174 yards rushing in 18 carries.

Quarterback Frank Hill hurled a 32-yard touchdown pass to tight end Andy Robertson and added a two-point conversion toss to Dean Tomlin.

Robertson scored a TD on a 35-yard fumble recovery and Tom Zacharias plunged four yards for another score.

All the scoring occurred in the first half.

Agatha coach John Goddard substituted freely in the second half, going to an all-senior offense which included tackle Bob Menard at running back.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL 56, ROYAL OAK SHRINE 22: The Shamrocks (5-4) closed out their season impressively in a Catholic League crossover game at Royal Oak Kijmball.

Junior running back Tom Bridenstine scored three TDs and finished with 150 yards rushing in 13 carries.

Prognosticators finish strong

The prep football season is officially over for 1983.

But thirty-two teams from across the state will participate in post-season play, culminating in the championship finals in each of the four classes Saturday, Nov. 26 at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Tickets, \$3.50 per session (Class D-A and Class C-B), can be purchased in advance for the championships by sending

ing a check to Michigan High School Athletic Association, Inc., 1019 Trowbridge Road, East Lansing, MI, 48823-9990; or the Pontiac Silverdome, 1200 Featherstone Drive, Pontiac 48057. (Specify number of tickets and sessions desired).

Area fans can get a glimpse of regional Class B playoff action as Dear-

born Heights Robichaud (9-0) and Saline (9-0) tangle at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Westland John Glenn High School.

As for predictions, both Brad Emmons and Chris McCosky ended the final week with 11-2 records. Emmons won with an overall season record of 83-30, compared with McCosky's 75-38 mark (not bad for a rookie).

Rocks out, 29-26

By Brad Emmons
Staff writer

A new champion will be crowned in Western Lakes girls' basketball.

Walled Lake Western saw to that Tuesday night, holding off defending league champion Plymouth Salem, 29-26.

Western, sporting an 18-0 record, meets Livonia Bentley (16-2) for the championship Friday night in Walled Lake.

The determined Rocks played well enough defensively, but were unable to shake loose offensively against Western, led by 6-foot-3 junior center Val Hall.

Unlike the first meeting earlier this season, which Western won by 14 points, Salem had its chances to win.

"We wanted to control the tempo and we did," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "We wanted to challenge their big players at the basket, but there was a reluctance at times because of the 6-3 girl. When we did challenge we had good opportunities."

ALTHOUGH Hall scored just five points, her presence was felt underneath.

She grabbed 14 rebounds and sealed the victory, blocking Fran Whittaker's attempt at a reverse layup with 31 seconds remaining that could have put the Rocks even.

Western's Nancy Leach then was fouled and made one free throw with four seconds remaining to end the suspense.

"The defense was something else on both sides," said Western coach Tom Stitner. "Right from the start we stressed defense. We pride ourselves on defense just like they do."

The Warriors, however, had a little more scoring punch.

Sherri Davis, who scored 10 points to share game-high honors with Salem's Pam McBride, got loose for two key baskets off back-door cuts in the final quarter.

Western also made 11 of 18 free throws compared with Salem's four of nine.

girls basketball

THOMANN, protesting a blocking call, was hit with a technical foul with 6:36 to play and Barb Watts stepped to the line, making both shots to give the Warriors a 24-20 lead.

But Salem pulled within two, 28-26 on Whittaker's basket with 1:12 remaining. The Rocks then caused a Western turnover, but couldn't buy the equalizer.

"We hit some perimeter shots and that was a key to the game," Stitner said. "We had some people step in and make the shots."

"And I thought we kept our composure well under pressure."

Using a patient, ball-control offense, Salem jumped out to a 10-5 first quarter advantage as McBride and Dawn Johnson combined for eight points. (Johnson finished with nine points.)

The Rocks, however, went stone cold in the second quarter, scoring just two points, both on free throws.

"IN THE FIRST quarter we had the court spread good enough, but then they made a few adjustments defensively," Thomann said. "In the second quarter we had some great scoring chances, but we just didn't put them down."

Western enjoyed a five-point lead in the third quarter, but Salem finished the period trailing by only two, 22-20, thanks to McBride's six points.

"We have to take this game and go from here," said Thomann. "The season doesn't stop here."

"There are some disappointed people, but I look at our players and they accepted the challenge."

"The talent is as good as any in the league, but we were beat twice by Walled Lake Western — we were just beat by a better basketball team I'd say. Maybe somewhere down the line we'll get another chance to play them."

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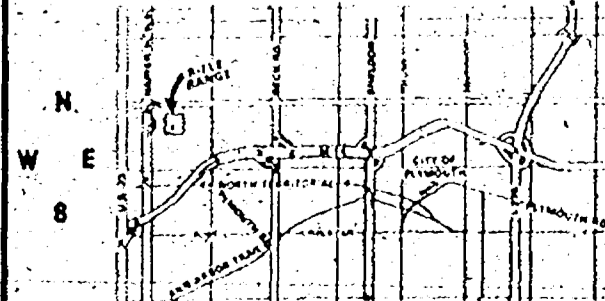
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Ocelot spikers set for region tourney

By C.J. Risk staff writer

How well Schoolcraft College's volleyball team fares in the NJCAA Region 12 Championships this weekend will depend largely on its ability to reach a level of play it has been able to attain only on occasion this season.

In short, the Ocelots have to be good — consistently.

"I'm sure not counting us out," said Schoolcraft coach Joe Jandasek. "We're going to have to play steady. We've got the capability to play with anybody if we play aggressively consistently."

"By aggressive, I mean we have to take charge at the net and keep pressure on our opponents. We've been playing too conservatively, a kind of 'see if you can do the job without pressing to the limit' attitude. We can't do that because it gives our opponent the opportunity to come back."

SCHOOLCRAFT WILL OPEN the 14-team, double-elimination tournament at 9 a.m. Friday at Schoolcraft, which is hosting the tournament.

The Friday morning match is against Grand Rapids Community College. Cuyahoga East Community College from Cleveland will play Kalamazoo Valley CC in the other 9 a.m. contest.

The Schoolcraft/Grand Rapids winner will play Lakeland (Ohio) at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Jandasek figured Lake Michigan, a nationally-ranked

team, to be one of the favorites.

Other community college teams competing are Henry Ford, the Eastern Conference champion; Muskegon, Lansing, Southwestern Michigan, Vincennes (Ind.), Kelllogg, Sinclair (Ohio) and Mott.

Saturday the tournament resumes at 9 a.m., with the championship match slated for 8 p.m. and, if another match is needed, 10 p.m.

SCHOOLCRAFT TUNED UP for the regionals by playing in the 15-team Can-Am Tournament at the University of Windsor last weekend. It was not one of Ocelots' better performances. They won just two of eight pool play games, splitting with Brock (Ont.) University and Lake Superior State.

In the consolation tournament, Schoolcraft topped Lansing, 15-11, 15-11, then "played well for the first nine points" Jandasek said against Waterloo (Ont.) College before "really letting up" and losing, 15-9, 15-11, 15-11, at Mott. The victory assured Schoolcraft of at least a tie for second place behind unbeaten Henry Ford (8-0) with a 5-3 mark.

Jandasek singled out the performances of setters Beth Wesman of Livonia Churchill and Tina Boll of Ida for consistently solid performances. Last Tuesday (Nov. 1), Schoolcraft wound up its Eastern Conference season with a tight, five-game victory over Mott, 16-14, 16-18, 15-13, 13-15, 15-11, at Mott. The victory assured Schoolcraft of at least a tie for second place behind unbeaten Henry Ford (8-0) with a 5-3 mark.

S'craft title hopes ride high

By C.J. Risk staff writer

Good things happen when a team wins.

Like awards and honors and post-season tournament berths. All of which started rolling toward Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team this week.

Ocelot coach Larry Christoff was voted Region 12 Coach of the Year for the second-straight season and for the third time in the six years such an honor has been awarded. The balloting was completed Monday night at a meeting of region coaches.

In addition, Schoolcraft sophomore Jim King was the top vote-getter in a coaches' ballot for region players to be submitted for All-American accolades. King and teammates Doug Marshall and Manny Murra were named to the All-Region first team, while Hashim Aldabal and Dan O'Shea were chosen to the second squad.

SCHOOLCRAFT, which won the region title with a 7-1 mark, will play in the NJCAA Inter-Regional tournament against Lewis and Clark College, the Region 24 (southern Illinois) representative, at 1 p.m. Saturday at Triton College in River Grove, Ill.

The winner plays in Sunday's 11 a.m. championship contest against the Bethany Lutheran of Minnesota-DuPage winner.

Victory in the Inter-Regional means a trip to the NJCAA national tournament in Trenton, N.J., Thanksgiving weekend. Eight teams will vie for the title in the double-elimination nationals.

Lewis and Clark was the region champ a year ago, beating Macomb CC in the finals; 1-0. Christoff called his first-round opponents "basically a good passing team. That's their style."

AS FAR AS SCOUTING Lewis and Clark, Christoff explained that wasn't his style.

"I'll watch a game but rarely will I base my strategy on that," the Schoolcraft coach said. "You never know if a kid is having a good game or if he'll even play against you. You could aim your practices at stopping one player and he might not even play. That would ruin a whole week's worth of work."

Christoff's strategy is formed in the first three to five minutes of the game, a span he called "critical. I determine weaknesses and strengths and then make the necessary adjustments."

"Few coaches are outcoached. Players and how well they're coached in team concept determine the outcome."

Christoff is entering the tournament with high hopes, partially based on strong practices during the last week. The game will be played on Triton's artificial turf, a surface Schoolcraft's players have not played a game on this season. However, they did get some practice time on the much faster surface at an indoor arena in Farmington last week.

CHRISTOFF CALLED his selection as Coach of the Year "a great honor, not so much for me but for the whole program. For the program to be successful, it needs support like I get from (athletic director) Marv Gans."

Christoff called King, a Livonia Franklin grad who played fullback-midfield for Schoolcraft, as the one who "initiated the attack for us and had to play back on defense, too." King and Marshall, who was the team's top goal-scorer with 18, are two of only three sophomores on the squad.

Kickers get respect

Three straight losses in national tournament play may not sound like anything to be proud of.

Yet consider that Schoolcraft College's women's soccer squad is in its first season, that it is the only two-year college team of its kind in the region (which is why the Ocelots earned a berth in the NJCAA tournament — by default), and that the roster and practices fluctuated much of the season — and just surviving through nationals is good reason for optimism.

Schoolcraft, which finished its regular season with a 3-3-1 mark, absorbed a 7-1 pasting in its first game at the nationals to Morrisville (N.Y.), top-ranked nationally among junior colleges. The eight-team tourney

was played at Essex Community College in Baltimore last weekend.

"After that game some opposing coaches felt, 'Should they be in the tournament?'" Schoolcraft coach Ed Dudek said.

SCHOOLCRAFT SHOWED its detractors it did belong by staying close to its next two foes. The Ocelots lost to Nassau (N.Y.) in their second game, 2-0, and to Florissant (St. Louis) in their third by a narrow, 2-1 margin.

"That last game could have gone either way," Dudek said. "Before the game, people were saying maybe we should be dropped, that the selection process should be changed."

"After that (Florissant)

game, they decided to keep the format for another year. I think we impressed them, showed them that players from this area do have good skills."

Dudek is hoping the sport will transcend from its present club level to varsity next year. "I can really recruit if we do (go varsity)," Dudek said.

swimming rankings

The following high school swimming statistics are compiled weekly by Plymouth Salem swim coach Chuck Olson. Coaches should call Olson weekdays between 9:30-11:30 a.m. or between 2:15-4 p.m. at 453-3100 ext. 296, to update their stats.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

Stevenson	1:54.7
Farm. Mercy	1:57.1
N. Farmington	1:57.1
Plymouth Canton	1:59.2
Plymouth Salem	2:01.6
Churchill	2:02.0
John Glenn	2:03.0
Garden City	2:06.8
Harrison	2:07.1
Bentley	2:07.2

200-FREESTYLE

Sue Herzog (Mercy)	1:57.9
Mary Schoenle (Stevenson)	1:58.3
Sherrine Sudek (Stevenson)	1:59.0
Jennifer Rowe (N. Farmington)	1:59.2
Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	1:59.8
Kim Dorsey (Garden City)	2:01.3
Bria Brooks (Mercy)	2:02.1
Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson)	2:02.8
Gracie Johnson (Canton)	2:04.1
Melissa Joy (Harrison)	2:04.4
Jill Quinlan (Stevenson)	2:04.4

200-INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Mary Schoenle (Stevenson)	2:11.6
Sherrine Sudek (Stevenson)	2:11.8
Colleen Carey (N. Farmington)	2:16.9
Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	2:18.2
Jill Andrews (Mercy)	2:18.5
Gayle Gargas (Churchill)	2:19.3
Jennifer Rowe (N. Farmington)	2:19.9
Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson)	2:20.0
Marge Cramer (N. Farmington)	2:20.5
Gracie Johnson (Canton)	2:20.6

50-FREESTYLE

Mary Schoenle (Stevenson)	24.7
Marge Cramer (N. Farmington)	25.3
Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	25.5
Marilee Konzal (Mercy)	25.7
Margaret Kelly (Mercy)	25.7
Mary Marderfeld (N. Farmington)	25.8
Sherrine Sudek (Stevenson)	25.9
Lynn Massey (Canton)	26.3
Kim Dorsey (Garden City)	26.3
Tracy Johnson (Mercy)	26.4

DIVING

Kate MacIntosh (Farmington)	236.4
Angela Cleaver (Mercy)	209.55
Barb Minney (Bentley)	196.9
Grady Sherwood (Canton)	193.25
Shawn Weible (Canton)	185.3
Sheila Mathen (Mercy)	177.8
Calby Stafford (Stevenson)	177.3
Sheila Hennessy (Harrison)	172.25
Patti Klinek (John Glenn)	170.1
Cory Saver (Salem)	170.5

100-BUTTERFLY

Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	1:00.4
Mary Schoenle (Stevenson)	1:02.1
Gracie Johnson (Canton)	1:02.3
Pat McCarthy (Mercy)	1:02.7
Nancy Nerr (Mercy)	1:02.8
Robin Lautz (Bentley)	1:03.5
Kim Dorsey (Garden City)	1:03.6
Kendra James (Churchill)	1:04.1
Laura Shafter (Salem)	1:04.4
Sherrine Sudek (Stevenson)	1:04.9

100-FREESTYLE

Mary Schoenle (Stevenson)	53.9
Sherrine Sudek (Stevenson)	55.0
Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	55.6
Sue Herzog (Mercy)	55.7
Marge Cramer (N. Farmington)	55.9
Maureen Kelly (Mercy)	56.0
Robin Lautz (Bentley)	57.1
Ann Schaepler (Bentley)	57.5
Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson)	57.8
Kristal Taylor (Salem)	57.9

500-FREESTYLE

Jennifer Rowe (N. Farmington)	5:09.6
Sherrine Sudek (Stevenson)	5:12.3
Sue Herzog (Mercy)	5:14.3
Bria Brooks (Mercy)	5:16.0
Kim Dorsey (Garden City)	5:20.9
Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	5:24.4
Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson)	5:29.0
Melissa Joy (Harrison)	5:35.1
Beth Bedore (Mercy)	5:38.1
Robin Lautz (Bentley)	5:38.3

100-BACKSTROKE

Sherrine Sudek (Stevenson)	1:00.1
Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson)	1:05.1
Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	1:05.2
Suzy Krupper (Mercy)	1:06.1
Alycia Worowicz (Mercy)	1:06.4
Maureen Konzal (Mercy)	1:06.4
Kendra James (Churchill)	1:06.5
Kathy Perry (N. Farmington)	1:07.8
Robina Gray (John Glenn)	1:07.9
Gracie Johnson (Canton)	1:08.3
Beth Bedore (Mercy)	1:08.3

100-BREASTSTROKE

Mary Schoenle (Stevenson)	1:07.4
Jill Andrews (Mercy)	1:10.2
Sherrine Sudek (Stevenson)	1:12.0
Colleen Carey (N. Farmington)	1:12.0
Marge Cramer (N. Farmington)	1:12.1
Gayle Gargas (Churchill)	1:13.0
Beth Brownell (Mercy)	1:13.4
Kim Elliott (Canton)	1:13.6
Chris Westhaus (Bentley)	1:15.0
Elena Drake (John Glenn)	1:15.2

400-FREESTYLE RELAY

Stevenson	3:44.2
N. Farmington	3:45.3
Mercy	3:48.6
Bentley	3:58.7
Garden City	3:59.2
Harrison	4:00.7
Canton	4:01.3
Salem	4:02.3
John Glenn	4:07.6
Churchill	4:14.9

soccer

WESTERN LAKES BOYS' SOCCER STANDINGS FINAL

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
C-Northville	10	1	2	22
Liv. Churchill	7	3	3	17
Ply. Canton	7	6	0	14
Liv. Franklin	3	10	0	6
Farm. Harrison	1	10	2	4

Lakes Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
C-Liv. Stevenson	11	1	1	23
Ply. Salem	9	2	2	20
Liv. Bentley	6	3	4	16
Farmington	4	6	3	11
N. Farmington	0	12	1	1

CATHOLIC LEAGUE Central Division FINAL

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
DeLaSalle	8	0	2	18
Notre Dame	7	2	1	15
Cath. Central	6	1	3	15
Brother Rice	4	5	1	9
Bish. Gallagher	2	6	2	6
Bishop Borgess	0	8	2	2

C-Cinched division title.

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COACHES WANTED

Livonia Clarenceville is seeking an assistant volleyball coach and a boys' swim coach for the winter season. For more information, call athletic director Leo Kinsella at 474-3737.

Redford Union is seeking a volleyball coach for the coming season. Those interested should contact athletic director Bob Atkins at 535-2000 (during normal business hours).

BONANZA TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Bonanza Soccer in Livonia will be Saturday, Nov. 12, at

Bicentennial Park (Field No. 8), Wayne and Seven Mile roads.

Youngsters born 1968-69 should report at 10:30 a.m. Those born in 1965-67 are asked to report at noon, followed by girls 1968-69 at 1:30 p.m.

High school players are eligible to tryout for a higher division than their age group. For more information, call Paul Dugan at 478-9849.

EMU FOOTBALL BUST

Eastern Michigan University is holding its 21st annual football bust at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, at the

Hoyt Conference Center on the EMU campus.

Tickets are \$17 per person, only in advance purchase.

Checks should be made payable to: Eastern Michigan University - Ralph Pasola, 2714 Elmwood, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. For more information, call 973-9377 after 5 p.m.

REDFORD BASKETBALL

Those interested in entering a team or joining the Redford Township Parks and Recreation men's and women's basketball leagues, should

contact the Parks and Recreation office before Nov. 25.

Play begins in early December. For more information, call 937-2727 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MOGIELSKI SHINES

Redford Union's graduate Angle Mogielski, now attending Macomb Community College, gained All-American track and field honors in the publication National Coach. Mogielski, an All-Observer performer, is the Class A state champion in the 1,600-meter run.

Biggs beats Craig Payne

By Brad Emone staff writer

boxing

Craig Payne would just as soon forget the 1983 U.S. Amateur Boxing Championships.

The super-heavyweight from Livonia was a first-round casualty Tuesday in Colorado Springs, Colo., dropping a unanimous 5-0 decision to nemesis Tyrell Biggs of Philadelphia.

It was Payne's third career loss and most dismal showing against Biggs, who quickly regains his No. 1 status among U.S. super-heavyweights.

Biggs, the 1982 World Champion, had fallen behind Payne in recent rankings after the Livonian stunned Cuban gold medalist Teofilo Stevenson for the North American title in September in Houston.

Last month, Payne was runner-up in the World Championships to Italy's Francesco Damiani.

"Craig didn't perform the way he's capable of performing," said Livonia Boxing Club coach Paul Soucy. "We're very disappointed."

"We're going back and training 20 times harder. We're going to be there when the Olympics are there."

PAYNE'S CAMP was disturbed at the first-round pairing, which pitted the top two Olympic contenders in the opening round.

"I wasn't prepared for it," said Payne in a press conference afterward. "I wasn't expecting to fight him first."

"He didn't really surprise me. My

timing was missing and it just wasn't there for me.

"I thought I established the pace of the fight in the first round. In the second round, you have to start determining the fight. You have to be the aggressor with Biggs."

Biggs, always humble in victory, said his "physical skills" were enough to beat Payne.

"I'm just looking to win my fights and take care of business," he said. "He hit me only four or five times in the match and I caught him that many times in the first round alone."

FOR PAYNE, it's time to regroup. "It looks like I have to knock him out (the next time)," he said. "It was a bad fight. I'm going to keep working hard and forget about it and go back to the drawing board."

"He (Biggs) has been in boxing longer and he's got certain things going for him that I don't have and it makes a difference."

All medalists in the tournament will gain an automatic berth in the 1984 Olympic Trials in June.

Despite the loss, Payne should gain a spot anyway because of his record. The U.S. Amateur title, however, is the only national crown to elude the Livonian.

Poised skaters set for nationals

By C.J. Risak staff writer

Need an example of what sports can do for the youth of our country? Check out Gwen Cirbes and Kim Mojleski.

They're figure skaters. And they're good at what they do. At the Eastern Great Lakes Regional in Cleveland, Ohio, last week, Cirbes placed third in novice singles and Mojleski was second in intermediate singles.

Both showed considerable poise in an interview Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena, where they train four hours a day, six days a week. They answered questions clearly and directly — something of a novelty in this profession.

But, then again, Gwen Cirbes is just 13. And Kim Majeski is only 12.

FEW GIRLS their age could handle such a thing as a newspaper interview without getting flustered. Few people any age can.

It didn't bother Gwen or Kim. That's the kind of poise sports can teach.

"I went into open skating through the parks and recreation program," Gwen, an eighth grader at Central Middle School, said.

"My older sister got me interested," answered Kim, who is in seventh grade

at Dearborn Riverside.

Another benefit of an athletic career? Discipline. Gwen is up and on the ice by 6 a.m. six days a week, working out for four hours. Kim joins her twice a week in the morning, then sacrifices her afternoons for workouts.

Kim's schedule doesn't interfere with her classwork. For Gwen, "They have to arrange my schedules because I go in late" due to a long morning practice. The rigorous schedule doesn't bother either girl.

"I don't really get sick of it," Gwen said. "Well, maybe practicing the old stuff a little. But we're always learning a lot of new things."

"It's really a lot of fun," Kim added.

THEIR IMPRESSIVE performances in the regionals qualified them for the Midwestern Championships Nov. 30 to Dec. 3 in Minneapolis, Minn. The top three (a group of 12 competed) in each of four regionals qualified.

Intermediate competition ends at the Midwesterns, so that's it for Kim. Should Gwen place in the top three, she would qualify for the nationals.

Both girls need to pass a certain number of tests to move up in quality of competition. Gwen's next jump would be to juniors; Kim's would be to

novice.

Neither is certain if they'll make a jump next year. Part of the decision certainly will be made by their coach of nearly three years, Teresa Romano.

"We'll just keep going and see what we can do," said Gwen matter-of-factly.

Both girls smiled easily, without a blush or giggle between them.

football

ALL-NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FOOTBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Center — Ron Nastal, Westland John Glenn
Guards — Jim Naughton, Westland John Glenn, and B. Taylor, Redford Union
Tackles — Glenn Brandon, Livonia Franklin, and Jay Pohl, Redford Union
Ends — Scott Diaper, North Farmington, and Rob Bell, Westland John Glenn

Quarterback — John Romano, Garden City
Running backs — Ken Goss, North Farmington; Randy Hurst, Livonia Franklin, and Craig Thornton, Westland John Glenn
FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Down linemen — Tom Forchione, Westland John Glenn; Doug Kroll, Livonia Franklin, and Rich Olson, North Farmington
Ends — Charlie Waszczenki, Garden City, and Jim Jakary, Westland John Glenn
Linebackers — Tom Spahn, North Farmington; Dan Strahl, Westland John Glenn, and Brian

McGrath, Redford Thurston
Backs — Doug Corbet and Scott Lucas, Westland John Glenn; Victor Shaw, North Farmington
Specialist — Rob Drabicki, Livonia Franklin
Outstanding lineman — Jay Pohl, Redford Union
Outstanding back — Tom Spahn, North Farmington

HONORABLE MENTION

Westland John Glenn — Jeff Hawley, Chris Piazza, Mike Mcier, Jeff Meuzer and Tony Boles
North Farmington — Phil Ross, Rob Banda, Mike Bowman, Eric Engel, Pat Leary, Scott Knott, Brian Hood, Mckey Ruel and Mark Carlier
Redford Union — Scott Vilas, Matt Kazor, Keith Manus, Don Angel, Ken Atwood, Darren Wilson, Bob Macek
Garden City — Mike Rolli, Mark Hebestreit, Kevin Dee, Jeff Contreras, Bob Gaston
Livonia Franklin — Marshall Kieven, John Lee, Tim Gabel, Larry Paltsch
Redford Thurston — Raffi Kostegian, Dan Starinsky, Rob Rankin, Dave Kress, Jeff Rochna

the week ahead

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Thursday, Nov. 10
Clarenceville at Birm. Country Day, 7:35 p.m.
Wysd. John Glenn at Liv. Franklin, 7:35 p.m.
Redford Union at Red. Thurston, 7:35 p.m.
N. Farmington at Garden City, 7:35 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at Del. Dominican, 7:35 p.m.
W.L. Central at Ply. Salem, 7:35 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 7:35 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 11
Northville at Liv. Stevenson, 7:35 p.m.
Farmington at Liv. Churchill, 7:35 p.m.
Farm. Lutheran Northwest vs. Ply. Christian at Pioneer Middle School, 8 p.m.
(Western Lakes Championship)
Liv. Bentley at W.L. Western, 7:35 p.m.

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Friday, Nov. 11
NJCAA Reg on 12 tourney at S'craft, 9 a.m.
Saturday, Nov. 12
NJCAA Reg on 12 tourney at S'craft, 9 a.m.
COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday, Nov. 12
Schoolcraft CC vs. Lewis & Clark (B), at Triton (B) College, 1 p.m. (NJCAA Inter-regional Tournament)
GREAT LAKES JUNIOR A HOCKEY
Thursday, Nov. 10
Redford 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.

Records broken in 'star' leagues

If, As the sages say, coming events cast their shadows before them, the bowling record book for the Detroit area will be re-written by the end of the season.

The high scoring that has marked competition since opening night is continuing and showing up in the perfect game category.

So far 39 have been recorded, compared to 32 at this time last year. And all classic average lists are showing the trend. In the all-star Tuesday classic, 52 of the 80 bowlers are averaging better than 200. This is compared with the times in the not too distant past when a 200 average bowler was tops. Today he would finish fifth in his league.

MERRI-BOWL: Chuck O'Rourke continued his heavy firing in the handicappers league when he posted a 766 that earned him a place in the 700 club. Gary Nagle, of the father and son league, was right behind him with a 746. In other good showings, Sue Lewka paced the ladies classic with 653. And Shirley Wald was high in the doubles with 697.

WOODLAND LANES: Shirley Smith took scoring honors among the women with a 242 game in the kings and queens league. Mary Brown paced the wondrous women with 223 and in the 990's league Walter Chozernobny was high with 245.

WESTLAND BOWL: Two more

in the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

members were inducted in the 700 club. Tim Detherage used a 279 opener fro a 729 to show the way in the classic, and Greg Proctor closed with a 259 for a 710. In the Monday all-star league, Scott Wilson had a 268 in 672 and Herschel Parris followed with a 650.

BEL-AIRE: As usual, the pins were flying in the classic. Tony Stitak opened with a 279 for a 720 series and right behind him came Roger Leoma with a 706 and Bill Horowitz had a 691.

GARDEN LANES: With a 635 series, Ray Jaganic took top honors in the St. Linus league. He was only seven pins ahead of Ron Larkin who had a 608 and Joe Natagas was next with 602.

PLAZA LANES: Ray Bajer, fashioned a 683 that was good enough to top the business and industrial league, while John Shandillis continued his high shooting with a 686 in the pin busters circuit. Dave Bazner landed second with 662, and Don Miller had a 651.

COUNTRY LANES: Tina Schafer, a junior in the Saturday monraing league, who carries a 145 average, reached a new high with games of 212, 209 and 185.

Girls' harriers

Continued from Page 1

"It was probably the only bad race Julie ran all year," said Churchill coach Dave Westover. "I really don't know what happened."

Glenn was led by Karen Opp, who took 29th place. She was followed by teammates Pam Eldridge, 30th, and Laura Grazulis, 49th.

Glenn coach Ed Phillips. "We were only two points out of 12th."

IN THE INDIVIDUAL race, Stevenson's Sue Tatigian was 35th with a time of 20:30 followed by Kris White, Bishop Borgess, 44th; Kelly Holzwart, Livonia Franklin, 47th; Denise Durrer, Redford Union, 48th; Janis Bilinski, Redford Union, 51st; Sherry Williams, Bishop Borgess, 67th.

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upcoming things to do

VIOLIN SOLOIST George Marsh will be violin soloist with the Plymouth Symphony for the season's second concert, 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium. JOY ROAD Between Haggerty & Lilley Plymouth 455-9800

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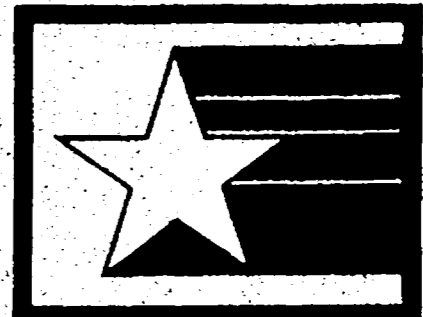
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, November 10, 1983 O&E

(W.G.7C)*9C

Locally produced albums don't bring fame, fortune

By James Windell
special writer

THE CLOSEST THING to Nirvana, if you're a musician, is your own album. Right?

And if you've got that well-produced album, you're on your way to a best-selling record. Right again?

It ain't necessarily so. Local musicians who have produced their own albums have found the way to fame and riches in the music industry is not exactly paved with vinyl.

Sheila Landis can attest to this. A singer and songwriter with outstanding talent, Sheila Landis has just produced and released her fourth album ("Singer/Songwriter") on her own Shelan label. But she's not making a lot of money from the sale of her albums and neither are they bringing her and her band the kind of steady work she enjoys.

"I think as I keep making albums they become less important to me," said Landis, a Rochester resident.

AFTER GIVING her first album the greatest push because she was riding on great hope and enthusiasm at the time, she now adopts a different attitude toward the making of records.

"In the beginning I had all my hopes so high and essentially nothing happened," she said. "So now I just do them as sort of a hobby." A hobby, she added, that costs her about the price of a car each year.

That translates into about \$3,000 each year she records an album. Other musicians may spend up to \$30,000 to record an album.

"I'm very realistic because I don't expect anything to happen with my albums," Farmington Hills reeds player Larry Nozero conceded.

A musician with a large Detroit-area following and successful appearances at last summer's Montreux-Detroit International Jazz Festival, Nozero said he doesn't record his own albums for profit.

"You always want to recoup your costs," said Nozero, who recently released "Up to Your Neck" on his own Larcon label. "But you have to be realistic about what your potential is."

NOZERO IS well aware of what his potential is. After appearing as a sideman and studio musician on hit singles and albums for other people while building a following with his own jazz group, Nozero can reasonably expect to sell several thousand albums locally.

It's getting the album in record stores outside Detroit that presents the greatest problem after an album is finished, however.

"Finding distribution for a small label is very, very difficult," Nozero said. "Often it's not worth it for big record distributors to deal with a small independent label and deal in terms of 500 records."

If distribution of an album is a major problem after a record is finished, the economics of producing an album from the start tends to be prohibitively expensive for most musicians and bandleaders.

"I just save the money through the working gigs," said Landis, "and when I've got wad of four or five thousand saved, then I hire musicians, rehearse and go into the studio."

With the experience of four albums behind her, Landis reports the largest amount of money goes to the musicians she hires to play on the album. Musicians who work in a studio must be paid union scale during a session.

THEN, THE COST of a sound studio can range from \$50 to \$175 an hour. That cost could soar into the thousands of dollars with actual recording time, overdubbing, mixing and assembling the final tape.

The next chunk of money goes to the pressing plant where the master tape is converted into a vinyl disc. On top of these costs are expenses related to promotion and distribution.

Detroit's Wendell Harrison, a top-notch reed player who has fronted a successful jazz group for years, has put out six of his own albums. His last record, released in 1982, was "Organic Dreams" on his own Wenh Records label.

"You've got to sell albums if you're going to stay alive," said Harrison, who years ago formed Rebirth, Inc., a non-profit organization to deal with his recordings and promotion.

"To get any kind of club or concert work, you got to have an album out there — whether it's selling or not," he said.

Harrison presses as many albums as he can afford — which may be as few as one, up to 2,000. "We then try to keep them in print as long as the people want them," he said. When the demand

is depleted, he records a new album.

ALTHOUGH HE, like many local musicians, has a new record project in mind most of the time, recording plans often get shoved aside when the demands of reality intrude. "Records spend money," he quipped, "while concerts and tours pay the bills."

John Katalenic, a pianist who lives outside of Redford in northwest Detroit, recently recorded and released his Katalenic-Kwek Band on his own Great Dane Records label.

This was a more expensive recording project than most because he and saxophonist Gary Kwek front a big band. Katalenic hopes the record ("Morning Sun") serves some purposes.

"The benefits of an album are that it gives you more exposure and a chance to get in the real game," Katalenic said.

The real game, as defined by Katalenic, is national distribution of an album and being able to book tours outside your hometown.

But musicians who record on their own label, and therefore qualify as small independent record companies, are not equipped to distribute nationally.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Reeds player Larry Nozero relaxes in the studio of his home in Farmington Hills. Nozero's newest album is "Up to Your Neck." Records by the local artists named in the story are available at Harmony House Records & Tapes, as well as some other record outlets.

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WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

"Caddyshack" (1980), 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4. Originally 99 minutes. This is the week for 1980 films, starting with "Caddyshack," a callow comedy from the "destruction is funny" school of humor. Rodney Dangerfield manages a few zingers and Ted Knight is a fine comic foil, but Bill Murray is wasted and Chevy Chase, as always, seems out of place. Some recent comedies — Mel Brooks' "Blazing Saddles," for one — with a little editing, have come off better on TV than they fared on the big screen, though. So there's hope, however slim.
Rating: \$2.70.

"9 to 5" (1980), 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2. Originally 110 minutes. There's no hope for "9 to 5," the would-be secretaries' liberation film that takes three downtrodden working girls and subjects them to the humiliating paces popularized by Lucille Ball's "scatterbrained dame" school of humor. Dabney Coleman, a wonderful comic actor, can't even right this mess of a picture that begins with one good idea and doesn't know where to go from there. Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton co-star.
Rating: \$1.98.

"Airplane" (1980), 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 88 minutes. Could "Airplane" be the funniest film of the past few years? It may be, which says as much about the state of comedy films as it does about this hit-and-miss laughter. "Airplane" certainly has its moments — dozens of them — many provided

by the offbeat performances of Leslie Nielsen, Lloyd Bridges, Robert Stack and Peter Graves. Robert Hayes and Julie Hagerty also star in this takeoff on airplane disaster films that rates high on both the laugh and groan meters.
Rating: \$3.

No discourse here — just a recommendation: See Stanley Kubrick's "2001." Note its subtle wit, the overwhelming irony and watch for clues, or links, that explain the mysterious ending. Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood co-star.
Rating: \$3.50.

"The Professionals" (1968), 12:30 Tuesday night on Ch. 7. Originally 117 minutes. Lee Marvin, Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan, Jack Palance, Woody Strode and Claudia Cardinale propel this western adventure beyond the realm of standard, shoot-'em-up, cowboy fare. A clever plot twist at the midway point assures continued interest.
Rating: \$2.90.

Detroit Rep does Polish play

"Valesa, a Nightmare," a new play recently smuggled out of Poland, continues through Sunday, Dec. 17, at the Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. Performances are 8:30 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. For ticket information, call 868-1347. "Valesa" is a docu-drama that deals

with the effects of martial law in Poland, Lech Walesa's influence and the indomitable spirit of the Polish people, particularly the workers. The play was written by Jerzy Tymicki, translated and adapted by Maya and Jeffrey Haddow. "Valesa" is directed by Bruce E. Millan, the repertory's artistic director.

Silent 'Don Juan' screened

Modern audiences will be able to see the 1926 silent-era classic "Don Juan" presented in grand 1920s style at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor.

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ON THE TOWN

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Forty Carats' ought to dazzle but doesn't

Performances of the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of "Forty Carats" continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday at Central Middle School at the corners of Church and Main Streets in downtown Plymouth. For ticket information call Ann Schaffer at 453-7505 or Robin Galick at 281-2875.

By Victoria Diaz
Special writer

Although a few parts of it manage to sparkle, much of the Plymouth Theatre Guild's recent production of Jay Allen's "Forty Carats" seems in need of some vigorous polishing.

review

The two-act comedy, directed by Al LaCroix, focuses on the May-December romance of a 40-year-old New York divorcee, Ann Stanley, and her 22-year-old beau, Peter Latham.

Individually, Marie-Louise Capote as Ann and David Ide as Peter are capable enough in the delivery of their lines. But as a couple these two don't always appear to be genuinely drawn to each other in their actions.

Most of the time, when Ide kisses Capote, for instance, it's so quick and perfunctory, he makes it look as if he were performing some kind of unpleasant but necessary duty. With only a couple of exceptions, there's no lingering whatsoever, no discernible tenderness or warmth, no apparent romantic spark all around.

SINCE THE play itself is centered around a strong attraction these two are supposed to have for each other, what's left when this attraction often just doesn't seem to really exist? Not a lot.

One bright spot is Gail Mesner, cast

as Ann's outspoken and eccentric mother, Maud Hayes. Parading around in her cock-eyed costumes and delivering her own brand of advice in a quirky voice that is comical in itself, she threatens to steal every scene in which she appears.

Karen Wendt, in a minor role as Peter's mother, Christine, is also impressive. Besides being exquisitely rich, thin and blonde, Wendt's character is also warmly human and surprisingly funny.

Tobin Hissong is appropriately goatish, and ultimately endearing, as Ann's part-time ex-husband Billy Boylan.

Laurel Twichell as Ann's daughter,

Trina; Wayne Belzer as Trina's wealthy, middle-aged suitor, Eddy, and Donna Barnes, who plays Ann's secretary, Mrs. Margolin, seem miscast.

The sets, regrettably, don't add to the production. They're inappropriately chintzy and unattractive. Moving them around between scenes presents an even bigger problem than their appearance.

SCENE CHANGES take too long, eventually become a tiresome distraction and manage to slow the pace of the play significantly.

Makeup seems carelessly applied. The gray in Hissong's hair, for in-

stance, looks as if it had been applied with a large brush, dipped in a bucket of aluminum paint. Besides looking downright absurd, it is maddeningly distracting.

In addition, Mesner, because of some heavy-handed attempts to make her face look older, appears instead to be suffering from a bad case of five o'clock shadow.

Allen's "Forty Carats" is a strong, well-wrought play, with some very funny lines, and, some believable, endearing — even memorable — characters. It's regrettable that, with such promising material, this version of it doesn't shine just a little brighter.

Michigan Opera Theater breathes life into gothic tale

By Mary Jane Doerr
Special writer

"Faust" hasn't been a popular opera in the United States for a number of decades.

Although it was the first production of the Metropolitan Opera a century ago and is still enjoyed in Europe, American audiences tend to be jaded in respect to the simplistic religious theme of the story.

The Michigan Opera Theater (MOT) production at the Music Hall is an enlivened version of this dark and dreary Gothic tale, adding humor to the interpretation of the devil Mephistopheles, visual drama to accompany the music during the scene in hell, and innovative staging that doesn't follow the traditional "Faust" productions.

The result is a high-quality blend of music and theatrics that doesn't back away from the opera's biblical theme but brings the chorus on stage to visualize the conflict between Good and

review

Evil, dramatizes hell in sexually explicit terms, and gives a contemporary conception to the final scene that exemplifies the meaning of the opera. Bernard Uzan is responsible for this creativity.

The show has a little bit of everything: quality singing, lots of movement in the chorus, humor, passion and a combination of the traditional staging we expect in opera and some non-traditional staging we aren't expecting.

MUSICALLY SPEAKING, on Friday evening tenor Vinson Cole was brilliant in his "Salut demeure chaste et pure" (and throughout the evening) and was equally matched by conductor Willie Anthony Waters, who always seems to turn in a high-quality performance

from the MOT orchestra.

Suzanne Acton's well trained MOT chorus was vital and strong both evenings and a credit to her and MOT.

On Friday, opening night, Marguerite was sung by film star "Diva" Wilhelmina Fernandez, whose career has taken off since that new wave film. She has two records soon to be released and will sing in Paris again this year. Her

debut at the New York City Opera was postponed because of a strike.

But, Fernandez should pick her parts carefully. She is a powerful actress and has great dramatic qualities, as she aptly demonstrated in the final prison scene and in her passionate love duet with Cole, but Marguerite is too sweet a part for the harshness in her tone.

Mephistopheles has been portrayed

as diabolical and vulgar, with no like-

able aspects. MOT stage director Bernard Uzan has given him a humorous side, particularly in the duo between Mephistopheles and Marthe in Act II. Both nights Mario Pratinicki made a favorable impression as Marthe.

BOTH JOHN Cheek in Friday's cast and James Butler in Saturday's carried

out Uzan's intentions. Cheek was solid in both his singing and acting and almost debonair as the devil — if that is possible. Butler is robust, forceful and crude in his delivery with his powerful and expressive bass voice.

Especially for those who have seen a more serious and traditional Mephistopheles, this interpretation gives relief to the story.

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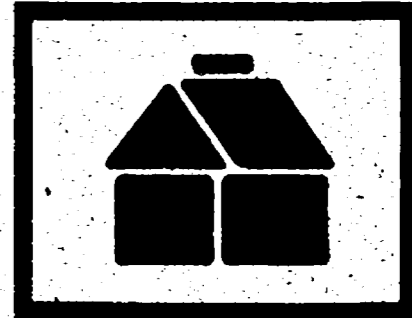


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Creative Living

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O&E - Thursday, November 10, 1983

(P.C.W.G1E)

'Finally!'

Affordable arts and crafts

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

For what looks like a quiet, unimposing business, the Penniman Showcase of Art and Crafts already has made quite an impression since it opened in mid-October.

Owner Scott Smith and his partner, Tony Guerriero, show a visitor a guest book containing rave reviews from others who have stopped in at their establishment at 827 Penniman, just off Main in Plymouth. Many of the written comments said "Fi-

nally" or "Lovely!" or express similar sentiments. And, the partners said, already every artist in the showcase has sold at least one work.

"We've had a tremendous response," Smith said. "There has been nothing but positive comments. There's an element of surprise when people come in here," he said. "It may look expensive, but it isn't. It feels very warm and comfortable."

"Here you can get a gift, box, bow and card for under \$20. So few people realize that art is so affordable."

SMITH RESEARCHED and started the showcase out of his interest in art. He holds two degrees in design and a certificate in art origin from the Pratt Institute in New York.

The idea behind the Penniman Showcase is to take away the intimidation many persons feel when they go into a gallery, Smith said. He describes the showcase as a combination of an art gallery and retail and service businesses.

"You cannot go anywhere and buy something decent for \$100," Smith said. "We offer the finest at a very moderate, affordable price, and you can feel like you're a Rockefeller when you come in here."

Along with fine arts, Penniman Showcase offers such crafts as basketry, wool rugs, sculptures, pottery, jewelry, kiln-fired glass, laminated wood, weavings, blown glass, porcelain and photography.

SERVICES OFFERED by the showcase include boxes and bows and layaway. Penniman representatives also are available to work with decorators, speak to organizations and invite art students to the establishment. Smith hopes to start a bridal registry and educational workshops on art next year.

Prices at Penniman Showcase begin at \$3 and average less than \$40, according to Smith. Jewelry starts at less than \$10 and goes up to \$100. The prices for pottery average \$15 to \$20.

"It gives the average person a chance to buy art at a reasonable price," Guerriero said.

Smith is proud of the fact that the showcase's displays are made up of American art by both local and national artists. Artists are encouraged to bring work into the showcase.

"We're always open to new work," Smith said. "We're very willing to see anyone's work."

THE PENNIMAN Showcase will take special orders, such as portraits, or items redone in a different color or pattern.

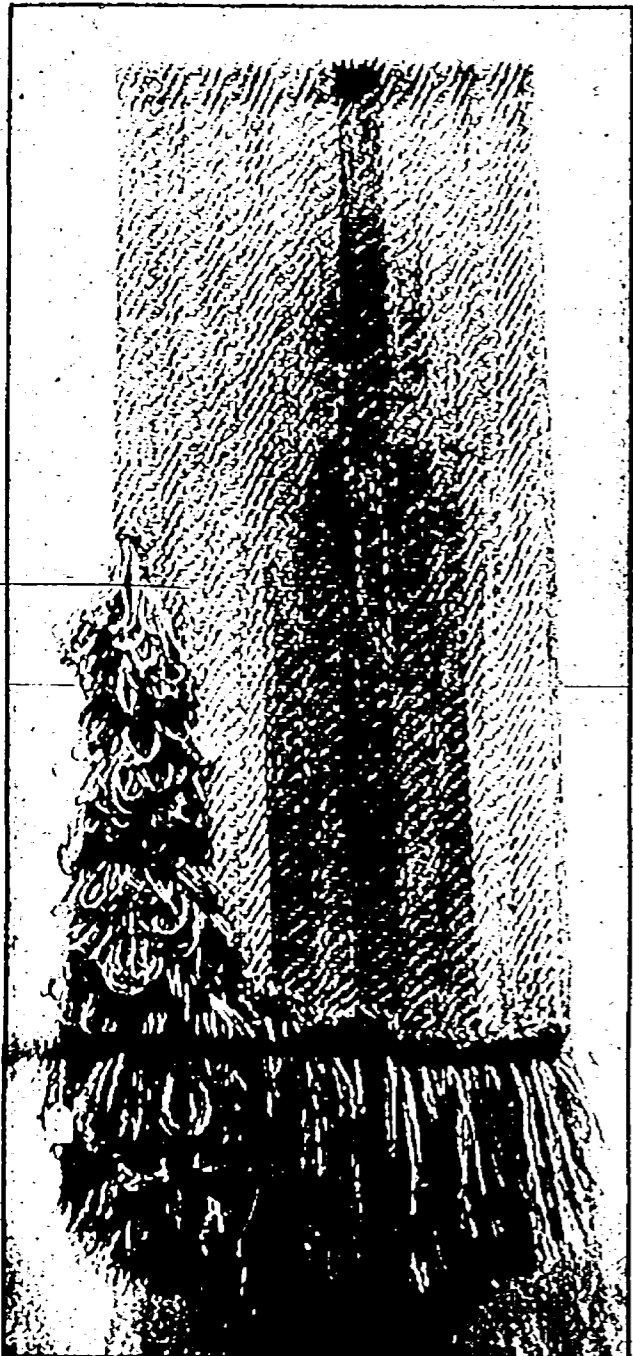
"Everything is a one-of-a-kind original," Smith said. "That's our nice feature. It's an art show every day."

"Everytime you come on in, you can see something you never saw before."

Unusual items at the showcase include Christmas ornaments and glass plates that resemble watermelon slices. Porcelain and stoneware are the more popular works, Smith said.

Penniman Showcase is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Special holiday hours of 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays will begin later this month.

"People can just come in to browse, and enjoy the beautiful art produced by American artists," Guerriero said. "That's our concept."



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Visitors to the Penniman Showcase are encouraged to "feel like a Rockefeller" as they browse among the fine arts and crafts on display (below). A variety of arts and crafts, including this wall hanging (above), are on display at the Plymouth shop owned by Scott Smith and Tony Guerriero.



CRICKETS

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'Cricket' contest clicks

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David Messing
special writer

A month or so ago I announced that I was having a contest. Anyone could enter. You were supposed to come up with a logo and symbol for a fictitious jean company called "Crickets."

I asked that the art work be camera-ready. The entries were to be in by Oct. 29.

Well, it's over. After looking carefully at each entry, I have put the results in today's Artifacts. I hope you enjoy reading about the contest, even if you didn't enter.

Art contests are like learning patience. You don't gain patience until you are pushed to the end of the patience you already possess. There you have the choice to re-evaluate and grow in patience or simply lose your patience and become upset.

When you win an art contest, you possess the winning prize and enjoy the moment greatly. But it seems to me that you learn more from losing than you do from winning.

Of course, everyone is different, but when I win or do well in a contest I think "yeah! For my next painting I will do..." On the other hand if I lose or show poorly, I ask myself, "Did I over-paint, or under-paint, did I over-express or understate, was I too bold or too vague, etc.?" So the art contest is like patience — if you win, you are happy. If you lose, you can win by learning to re-evaluate yourself.

BUT LET'S TALK about a winner. David Brichford is a winner. David is 25 years old, tall and sports a handsome beard (of course, his beard isn't as nice as mine, but it looks good on him). David has (take a deep breath) a bachelor of science degree in architecture from Lawrence Institute of Technology, 1980.

He must be pretty versatile because he is doing engineering drafting for Diclemante-Siegel Engineering firm. David admits that drafting is rather boring and wishes to move more into the area of design in architecture. However, with the building trade

depressed as it is, David's architectural goals are temporarily on hold.

But the Lord never closes a door without at least opening a window somewhere. So David is finding a new love, which is commercial design. He told me that in architectural design, you are constrained by codes, and in advertising design you are free to do whatever looks good.

So David is attending classes at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. There he hopes to make his already-excellent portfolio a little more commercial looking.

Let's look at the winning design. The stitching bordering the pocket breaks to form the outline of the grass, and on the tallest blade of grass sits a very clean and stylized cricket. It is no accident that the shorter blade of grass slowly leads your eye towards the symbol.

"SOMEWHERE BETWEEN" concept and rendering, the logo shrunk to become a little too small on the pocket design," David admits.

But what a logo! In designing a logo you try to capture the feeling or cognition of the name. To me David's cricket logo looks somewhat oriental, which conveys a "kung-fu in blue jeans" feeling. Or at the risk of being too biological, the strokes comprising the letters make me think of an insect's legs.

The execution of the lettering is excellent. Notice that the first C and the second C are identical. The illustration accompanying the pocket design is done with halftone screens, pen and ink. Truly a piece of (camera-ready) art. If a picture is worth a thousand words then I will take a break and let you look at David Brichford's art work.

Now before some of you get severely hummed, I know what you are thinking: "It's not fair to compare my work to David's because he has a degree in design."

If I have learned anything in business it is to apologize. I say "I'm sorry" all the time. If I am out of certain stock or late framing a picture or even behind in my work, I always must say "I am sorry."

I even apologize for things I have no control over, like unemployment, inflation and poor weather. "I'm very sorry."

But I am really sorry about not dividing this contest into age groups. Some middle schools made the cricket contest part of their lessons. I had some entries from high schools and some from adults or young adults. So I will offer another contest in a couple of weeks and there will be three divisions. Again, I'm really sorry.

Artifacts

bugs for the symbol. She chose to use the game for her symbol. Her pocket design was two cricket paddles crossed. Below she added copy reading "it's not just a game anymore."

Joann Bitale came up with a pleasing and usable design. Joann's design was four diagonal lines with a little cricket on one of them, but it worked well.

Tammy or Tommy Brown had a good concept with a cricket jumping into a folded pair of jeans with the copy underneath reading, "Jump into Crickets." This kid has got to become an artist because the signature is already illegible.

In designing a logo, sometimes the type face that best fits the name is unexplainable. It just looks good. So it is with Laura Zoltowski's cricket logo design. It is kind of angular and pointy and sort of straightish yet it conveys a feeling... a cricket feeling.

Carrie Calhoun came up with a convincing looking "CJ" stitch design and a nice placement of the logo.

Brenda Barta came so close to what I imagined for this contest that I would like to award her a \$10 gift certificate and an Art Store & More T-shirt.

Her design has a cricket jumping onto the pocket from the left and off to the right. Here the lines of his bounce become small as he comes to rest on the sewn tag on the right pocket. Very good, Brenda.

ASIDE FROM the winning entry, the three best illustrated designs would be those of Diane Geis of Northville, Barbara Gosney of Garden City and Grant Carmichael, a student at Central. Also, thank you for the many good entries from Ladywood High School. The students of Ladywood had very interesting designs and clever copy to go with them. Now don't forget to look for the next contest.

One last note I would like to end this article on. I once golfed with my uncle... once. His ability in the game is too far above mine.

When I drove the ball I had the sometimes-good, sometimes-bad aspect of seeing where the ball landed. When Uncle Clair drives the ball, his tee usually lands somewhere in the vicinity of my ball. His ball, though out of sight, will assuredly be in the middle of the fairway.

Please turn to Page 2

Tipping the balance

'High key,' 'low key' shots can be exciting

Most photographs that we are accustomed to seeing contain an even range of tones from light to dark. But by being creative and deliberately tipping the balance toward either extreme, you can produce exciting, unusual pictures.

Tones that are predominately on the light side throughout the entire image will result in what is called a "high key" shot. Just the opposite, if dark tones dominate the photograph, we have a "low key" picture.

For an effective high key shot, you

should select a subject that is light in color, and, if in a controlled situation, use a light background and arrange the lighting so that there are very few shadows. Small patches of dark tones are acceptable, even important in that they will keep a high key picture from looking washed out and pale.

Some common outdoor high key subjects are sand dunes or a freshly fallen snow. Inside, you can be more creative. Try shooting white objects such as eggs



photography

Monte Nagler

or even crumpled paper against a white background. Portraits taken in front of a light backdrop also can be classified as high key.

As in high key shots, exposure can be tricky because the dark tones will "tell" the meter to open up and, as a result, you'll overexpose the film. So, here too, use a gray card or your hand for correct readings. In fact, in all high key and low key shots, bracket your exposures slightly to be assured of getting an optimum print.

With the right subject, some thought, and a little creativity, high key and low key techniques will add exciting images to your photo portfolio.

©1983, Monte Nagler



A dramatic, low key portrait is captured here by Monte Nagler, who used a single light source and a black background. The model is Miss Michigan-USA, Kimberly Mexicotte of Livonia.

Music Hall goal: \$330,000

F. James McDonald, president of General Motors Corp., will head up Music Hall Center's 1983-84 corporate campaign for operating fund contributions.

Under McDonald's leadership, Music Hall Center hopes to raise \$330,000 to support the non-profit organization's presentations of dance, family and musical events.

Music Hall recently completed its 10th season of programming in the downtown theatre.

Built in 1928 by Matilda Dodge Wilson, it is recognized as an historical landmark. A fund-raising campaign to support interior restoration recent-

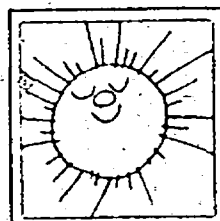
ly raised more than \$100,000 for renovated auditorium seats and a new stage curtain.

McDonald succeeds Thomas B. Adams, chairman of Campbell-Ewald Co., who chaired the 1982-83 corporate fundraising drive.

McDonald has been president and chief operating officer of General Motors since February, 1981. His many cultural and civic affiliations include directorships on the boards of the H.J. Heinz Co., the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, Economic Club of Detroit and Up with People, a non-profit educational and cultural organization.

PROPER EXPOSURE is essential to get quality high key results, but a little camera expertise is required. Because the majority of the subject area will be light in tonality and will reflect most of the light striking it, your camera's meter will be "fooled" and you'll get an underexposed shot. Solution: Take the meter reading off either an 18 percent gray card or, more easily, off the back of your hand. This way, your exposure will be correct and you'll obtain a rich, high key print.

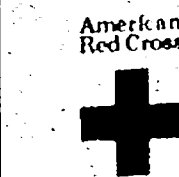
Low key pictures are opposite high key in that the dark tones dominate. Outdoors, the dark skies often seen after a storm will reward you with a strong, low key landscape shot. Or an abundance of dark foliage can provide the necessary background for that low key image. Dramatic lighting com-



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GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!

The homes that are so easy to afford.

If you've longed for gracious living in scenic surroundings, then come to "Brookfield Farms" and "Whispering Meadows". Close to shopping and schools, yet within easy driving distance to major freeways. Select from 2 and 3 bedroom homes, some with optional 4 bedroom plans.

BROOKFIELD FARMS
...homes of excellence in South Lyon
3 bedroom homes from **\$63,990**

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...built with confidence in Novi
3 bedroom homes from **\$69,990**

Models open daily 1-8 Sat and Sun 10-6 Closed Thursday

Located on 9 Mile and Pontiac Trail in South Lyon Model 437-0007

Located off 9 Mile 1.7 miles west of Raggioy in Novi Model 348-6711

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THE LESLIE from \$96,950 WITH FEATURES EVERY HOME BUYER LIKE "YOU" SAID THEY WANT IN A HOME.

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Two years ago, we designed and built our popular "Warwick" model home. Since that time, we have asked over three hundred interested home buyers, like you, what improvements they would like to see us make in the "Warwick".

We gathered all of the opinions and suggestions and redesigned the house to make it the most nearly perfect plan you could hope to find anywhere.

Now you can own the home that people like "YOU" helped us design. It just may be the "living end"!

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Bedroom units from \$54. Air, pool,
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A FEW OF THOSE SPACIOUS
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DELUXE STUDIO
APARTMENT
With central air, off street parking and
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Downtown, Royal Oak. \$135 per month.
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Making a
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Nestled among the rolling hills and
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A quaint village atmosphere which combines
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SPACIOUS 1-BDRM - 634 Sq. Ft.
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Abundant Storage and Closet Space • Private Entrance
Clubhouse and Fireside Lounge • Pool • Tennis Courts
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1 & 2 bedroom apartments fully fur-
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- ALL NEW FURNITURE
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404 Houses For Rent

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10 acre. Barn, pool, large rooms. Can
be divided. Lease all or part. 314-5215

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