

# Westland Observer

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DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Members of Tommy Thompson's family, including (left) his father, James, and mother, Lois; and his sisters and brothers Tina, Todd, Troy and Tricia, gather around Tommy's photograph and some of the cards and flowers they have

received since the 11-year-old's death. The family has been touched by the warm reaction of friends, neighbors and others after Tommy's fatal accident Thanksgiving Day.

## Residents rally to aid family hit by tragedy

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

On the day he died, Tommy Thompson gave his parents musical Christmas cards. It was another example of the thoughtfulness that his family says the 11-year-old Westland resident often showed.

"He was more giving than anything," said James Thompson, Tommy's father. "He hasn't really gone from our hearts."

Tommy died Thanksgiving Day after he fell through a skylight in the roof of Marshall Junior High School in Westland. Now people are helping the Thompsons through the grief, in such a way that the family wants to express its appreciation publicly.

CARDS, FLOWERS, baked goods and donations have been pouring into the Thompson home since the accident. Classmates of Tommy's at Westland's Wildwood Elementary School sent the family handmade cards and a banner that reads "We're Sorry." School officials expressed sympathy. A relative estimates that 400 people from the

neighborhood and Fisher Body in Livonia, where James Thompson works, have made contributions.

"Everybody has been just wonderful, just so beautiful," James Thompson said. "We want to thank them from the bottom of our hearts."

"The neighbors and schools and everybody have been so good to them," said Westland resident Kim Novak, Tommy's aunt. "One of the neighbors took up a collection. From all over, they put in donations and everything. There were more than 100 cards from the kids."

"If it wasn't for everybody, they (the family) would fall apart. This has brought them close together. They're taking it really, really hard."

Tommy was the youngest of five children: Troy, 22; Todd, 21; Tina, 17; and Tricia, 15. His survivors include his parents and grandparents.

Besides their grief, the Thompsons hope that an accident like Tommy's won't happen again.

THE ACCIDENT took place around 4:05 p.m. Thanksgiving Day at the junior high school, located across the street from the Thompson home. Tommy and a friend, George Gronas, 11, were bouncing a tennis ball against the side of the building, according to police.

Police said Tommy had climbed up on the roof to retrieve the ball when he fell through the skylight into the gymnasium. George ran to his home across the street and told his family. A rescue unit entered the building by breaking out a window.

Police said Tommy was taken to Wayne County General Hospital, where he was reported in critical condition due to severe injuries including a collapsed lung. He was transferred by helicopter to the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, where he died some 20 minutes later, according to Novak.

"It's really unbelievable this had to happen," Novak said. "They had the table set. They didn't get to have their supper."

TEACHERS, CLASSMATES and Principal John Martin from the Wildwood school were among those who attended Tommy's funeral services Monday. In a memo distributed to the community, Martin said that contributions for the Thompsons could be sent to the school and would be forwarded to the family.

Please turn to Page 2

## All is calm in city as scene is erected

By Sandra Armbruster  
editor

Westland's Nativity scene was being erected on City Hall grounds Tuesday despite several pending lawsuits which question such displays in other cities.

The Nativity scene in Westland is part of the annual decorations around City Hall, including numerous tree lights purchased through donations from city unions and Mayor Charles Pickering. This year's tree lighting ceremony is scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday on the front steps of the City Hall.

Deborah Block, director of the city's parks and recreation department, said that she is unaware of any complaints about the display.

"I know that three or four years ago there was someone who complained. Hopefully, it won't be a problem this year," she said. "I guess it (the Nativity scene) is religious, but the whole Christmas holiday is so commercialized and unreligious."

There are two cities now involved in litigation over religious displays. A case involving Pawtucket, R.I., is now being heard by the U.S. Supreme Court.

IN OAKLAND COUNTY, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) filed suit against Birmingham to halt that city from displaying religious symbols during the Christmas and Hanukkah seasons.

A similar suit filed by the ACLU against Oak Park was dropped because the displays weren't considered "a clear religious example." Oak Park displays noel candles and a Jewish religious candelabra called a menorah.

Some communities, like Canton Township, Livonia, Garden City, Southfield and Lathrup Village don't have Nativity scenes. Some of those cities have lights and tree decorations. Southfield has a decorated tree and a dreidel, which is a toy associated with Hanukkah.

PLYMOUTH has a city Nativity scene located in Kellogg Park, and Wayne has a Nativity scene on the grounds of the library. Garlands and lanterns also are being strung along Simms instead of Michigan Ave., this year due to road construction this year. Wayne will have its tree lighting at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Veterans Peace Memorial.

A Wayne department of public service spokeswoman said that the decorations are purchased by the city's beautification committee and erected by city workers. She said that no complaints have been received about the Nativity scene.

Westland City Attorney Jeff Jahr said he is taking a "wait and see" attitude toward the current suits. He said he has received conflicting information about when the Supreme Court will rule on the issue, but believes the Birmingham case will be in a "holding pattern" until it does. Jahr noted that no injunctions had been issued to halt the displays.

THE ACLU is believed to be using Birmingham as a test city, claiming that religious displays by city governments to celebrate religious holidays violate the First Amendment. That provision bars government from establishing religion.

James Schuster, ACLU attorney, said that the cities of Birmingham and Oak Park provide "free storage, maintenance and erection by city employees and electricity, all at taxpayer expense."

Originally, the two cities were targeted, according to ACLU officials, because they are represented by top law firms. The ACLU sent letters to both cities. Schuster said the letters were ignored, and the ACLU decided to sue. The suit seeks no money damages.

"If Birmingham puts up Christmas displays, then Hindus, Moslems and Jews are, at least by the message implied, relegated to second-class citizens," added Paul Fealk, chairman of

the Oakland County ACLU and a plaintiff in the Oak Park suit.

The Wayne-Westland School District has an American Indian education program, and there is a small Arabic community in Westland.

"The Pilgrims came to this country to flee religious persecution. They were trying to get away from a situation where government favored one religion over another," Fealk said.

"That's where we got this idea of separation of church and state. Government should stay out of religion in order to protect our religious freedom."

## Caroling kicks off holiday season

Westland's annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony begins at 6 p.m. Monday on the steps of city hall, Ford Road between Wayne and Newburgh.

On hand for the event will be the John Glenn High School band, Gene "Santa" Reeves in his special white car and Tyrone Hamilton who will lead the caroling.

Hamilton, who participates in activities of the Tri-City Therapeutic Recreation Program, is visually impaired. Despite his handicap, Hamilton is a self-taught pianist who played the National Anthem on the opening day at Tiger Stadium this year.

But Hamilton won't be playing Monday night. Instead, he'll lead the crowd in singing traditional holiday songs.

After Santa arrives at 8:30, the switch illuminating hundreds of tree lights will be thrown.

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REAL ESTATE SECTION

YOUR COMPLETE GUIDE TO AREA REAL ESTATE IN TODAY'S EDITION OF THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

## Livonia state test scores increase

By Dan Vecchioni  
staff writer

Livonia Public School students' improving mastery of the mathematics and reading objectives measured by the Michigan Education Assessment Program has not been unplanned.

The Livonia district, like others around the state, makes "a deliberate effort to perform well on these tests," according to Anthony Aquino, a district research specialist.

"(The MEAP) is an objective reference test," he said. "That's its purpose. It defines the objectives and we teach toward those objectives. It translates very well to instruction."

The strategy has been successful locally. For the second year in a row, the percentage of Livonia fourth, seventh and 10th graders who have mastered at least 75 percent of the state's math and reading objectives as measured by the MEAP has increased.

The percentages released this month for tests conducted in September included: fourth graders, 90.6 in math and 86.4 in reading; seventh graders, 83.3 in math and 91.6 in reading; and, 10th graders, 78.7 in math and 86.3 in reading.

"WE'VE MADE very good improvements on these scores over the past

several years," Aquino said. "The improvements can be attributed to the attention paid to the test. They are not haphazard improvements."

For example, he said, Livonia's fourth and seventh grade math teachers conduct review sessions with their students at the beginning of the school year before the MEAP tests are administered in the latter part of September. Review sessions for 10th graders are more difficult to conduct because students are scattered among several different math classes, he added.

"The MEAP tests really are measuring what has transpired before," Aquino said in explaining the reason for the review sessions. "And students are not exposed to a lot of math over the summer."

The MEAP results place the Livonia district into the top quarter of schools in Wayne County. Of the 32 districts reporting results last week, Livonia ranked third in both fourth and seventh grade math, fifth in seventh grade reading, sixth in 10th grade math, seventh in fourth grade reading and 10th in 10th grade reading.

"There is no ranking of districts by the state at all," Aquino said. "In fact, the state discourages ranking, since the resources that are available differ from district to district. The purpose of the MEAP is not to rank but on instruc-

A few extra safety precautions can help keep your spirits bright and your holidays safe, according to police and fire representatives.

Westland Police recommend the following safety tips for holiday shoppers:

- As you go from store to store, put your packages in the car or in a locker if you're at a mall.

- Women should carry their purses in their hands and avoid wearing shoulder bags or putting the purses in the shopping cart.

- If someone grabs your purse, let go of it. Don't struggle.

- Immediately report lost credit cards, checks and identification if your purse is stolen.

- Go to the police station to report a stolen or lost purse.

- At home, don't leave gifts or packages where they can be seen from the outside.

The holidays present some special fire problems. Reports indicate that the majority of residential fires occur

during the winter months. The leading causes are cigarettes and heating equipment.

The following safety precautions are recommended:

- Choose a Christmas tree that does not have shedding needles. Keep it standing in water while it is in the house. If you use an artificial tree, be sure that it is flame retardant.

- When having parties, make sure that enough large ashtrays are available for guests who smoke.

### Percent of Livonia students mastering 75-100% of objectives

	1982-84	1982-83	1981-82	1980-81
<b>Fourth grade</b>				
Mathematics	90.6	84.7	83.7	88.0
Reading	86.4	83.2	82.8	78.5
<b>Seventh grade</b>				
Mathematics	82.3	82.0	69.0	70.7
Reading	91.6	88.6	85.5	88.0
<b>Tenth grade</b>				
Mathematics	76.7	74.6	69.6	71.0
Reading	86.6	85.4	83.0	81.0



## carrier of the month Westland



Donna Marszalek

Donna Marszalek, 13, has been chosen as carrier of the month for the Westland Observer. The selection is made on the length of service, organization and record-keeping. Marszalek is an eighth grade student at Marshall Junior High School, where she maintains an A- average. Her favorite subjects are math and English. Eventually Marszalek plans to go to college, but, in the meantime, she spends her free time enjoying baseball and bike riding. The daughter of John and Marge Marszalek, she has two siblings, John and Jodi.

If you want to be a Westland Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

## Veterans' benefits increased

Veterans and their survivors who are receiving VA pensions checks under the "Improved" pension plan will receive a 3.5 percent cost of living increase effective Dec. 1. The first check to be received by beneficiaries reflecting the cost-of-living increase will be the check received on or about Jan. 1.

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# Pair faces exam for morning assault in home

By Mary Klemic staff writer

Two men face preliminary examination Monday for an early morning attack on a Westland man and woman last Sunday.

Joseph Daniel Villanueva of Westland, 25, and Bradley Voydanoff of Garden City, 23, are charged with felonious assault. Villanueva also is charged with malicious destruction of property. The two stood mute at their Nov. 28 arraignment before 18th District Judge Thomas Smith. Pleas of in-

nocent were entered on their behalf, and bond was set at \$2,500.

Joanne Wanamaker, 25, told police she and Thomas Fella, 35, arrived at her home on Oceana Court around 12:35 a.m. They found a friend of Wanamaker's and the friend's baby

there. The friend said she had a fight with her boyfriend and came over to get away from him.

POLICE SAID Villanueva and Voydanoff kicked the door in and forced their way into the home, asking for the

"wife." Both men appeared to have been drinking, according to police.

Wanamaker struck and cut her head on a door when Villanueva reportedly pushed her away. He grabbed her friend by the neck and shoulders and dragged her by the hair into the kitchen, where he threw her onto a table, breaking it, police said.

Using karate sticks, Voydanoff broke windows and did other damage to the kitchen, police said. He reportedly threatened Wanamaker with the sticks. Fella grabbed him and pushed him out the door, police said. During the struggle, Fella received cuts about the head and cut his hand.

Fella and Wanamaker were taken to Wayne County General Hospital for treatment.

The front windshield of a vehicle in the driveway was shattered, according to police.

POLICE SAID Villanueva left with Wanamaker's friend in a 1977 Chrysler Cordoba. Villanueva was taken into custody when police saw the vehicle pull over on Dorsey. Villanueva reportedly told police that he and the woman hadn't been on Oceana and that the car had just broken down. The friend was injured about the face and neck but refused treatment, according to police.

Voydanoff reportedly was injured when the karate sticks inadvertently wrapped around his neck. He went for treatment to Wayne County General Hospital, where he was arrested. A witness told police she found a set of karate sticks under the front seat of her car after she had taken one of the suspects to the hospital.

Villanueva reportedly resisted police, smashed a light bulb and pulled a light bracket loose at the police station.

## Friends, neighbors comfort Tommy's family

Continued from Page 1

Also at the school, collections were taken up and lunch room supervisors sent food to the family, the principal said. Teachers and students discussed the incident in classrooms Monday.

"There were a social worker and a school psychologist here in case the students got upset, but things seemed to go well," Martin said. "He had a number of friends."

TOMMY WAS someone with a "heart of gold" who liked to help, family members said. They recalled that he mowed lawns, collected money for the Jerry Lewis telethon and played with a deaf boy.

"He was a real good kid," Novak said. "He liked to do things around the house. He'd fix everything. If a lock came off the door, he'd fix it. He helped out."

Tommy was fascinated with mechanics, according to his family. His father described how Tommy wired garbage ties so that they actually lit a light bulb.

Tommy and George were going to have supper at the Thompson home the day Tommy died. As part of a long-standing family tradition, the Thompsons invited their children's friends over for a meal. James Thompson said he still will invite George for supper.

James LeDuc, Wayne-Westland School Board President, extended condolences to the Thompson family at the Nov. 28 regular school board meeting.

"May they find the comfort and solace that they need," LeDuc said.

"You think people don't seem to know anybody like the old days," James Thompson said. "But everybody came together for this."

## Card contest deadline set

Westland parks and recreation is sponsoring its second Christmas card contest. Deadline for submitting your entry is 9 p.m. Saturday. Entry forms are available at the Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford Road behind city hall.

Maximum size for cards is 6-by-9 inches. All cards must be designed, drawn and colored by the person entering without parental help. Judging will be on the basis of creativity and uniqueness. Entrants must be Westland residents or, if entering the therapeutic categories, residents of Wayne or Garden City.

Cards will be displayed at the Bailey Center. They will be returned, upon request, after the Christmas tree lighting ceremony Monday night. During the ceremony, certificates will be awarded to the first and second place winners in each category.

Only one entry will be accepted for each person.

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# Fight winter chills with home fix-up plans

## Folks turn to sun heat

By Arlene Funke  
staff writer

Len and Virginia Singer are looking forward to basking in warm sun rays when their family room is completed.

More than a year ago, the Singers decided their small, ranch-style house on Puritan in Livonia needed more room.

But adding a family room onto the back of their home — a standard expansion — would have meant squeezing uncomfortably close to the garage. They decided to build onto the front.

WHEN COMPLETED, their room, called a "sun space," will utilize solar rays for much of its warmth.

"I'm hoping to use the room this winter," said Virginia Singer, a commercial mortgage clerk for a savings and loan association. "Our house faces due south."

The sun space will add about 500 square feet to the house, at a cost of around \$23,000, Singer said. But that cost will be offset substantially by tax credits and other energy-saving incentives for solar adaptations.

Len Singer, a public relations specialist for Michigan Bell Telephone Co., plans to save expenses by doing much of the interior work. With the tax credits, Virginia Singer believes the cost is comparable to adding a conventional family room without solar features.

A SUN SPACE is a "heat-grabbing" space which supplements conventional heating sources, said Penny Wright of Plymouth who teaches solar classes at Schoolcraft College in Livonia and writes energy features for the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers.

Unlike a greenhouse, a sun space is not totally glass-enclosed. Substantial warmth will come from sunlight which streams through side windows.

When completed, the Singer family room will include rocks under the concrete floor to absorb and retain solar heat. A fan will pick up heated air near the ceiling and circulate it under the floor.

The Singers are purchasing special window shades and they plan to buy a wood-burning stove for additional heat.



Virginia Singer  
solar supporter

Special light fixtures and an atrium door also will be added.

"Going solar is a good idea," Virginia Singer said. "It will save us money not only this year and next, but years down the road."

WHILE THE Singers are still constructing their sun space, Bob and Diane Kimball of Plymouth have enjoyed theirs for three years.

The Kimballs' Ross Street house has a sun-space addition in back. Features include double-glazed thermopane windows and quilted window shades.

A large fan installed in a basement window draws heat from the room to the house. Other fans and ventilation openings provide coolness during summer months.

The Kimballs built their sun space at an estimated cost of \$2,700, with no labor expenses involved. Bob Kimball, several friends and neighbors did all the work.

"I guess we're finding we like it in the winter for the solar heat," said Diane Kimball.

ALTHOUGH SHE has no specific figures, Kimball estimates a saving of 10-15 percent on home heating bills the first year. Last year, by installing a wood-burning stove, "we hardly had our furnace on at all," she added. "It can get up to 80 degrees (in the room) on sunny days."

Firewood for the stove is costly, and there is a risk of pollution from the smoke, Kimball said. But her husband earns money from bee-keeping, which is used to purchase the wood.

Overall, the Kimballs find their sun room "marvelous," said Diane Kimball.



DAN DEAN /staff photographer

Len and Virginia Singer of Livonia are adding a sun space family room to their home. The addition, when finished, will include a wall of win-

dows and a floor that stores heat. Solar powered fans will blow rising heat in the room to collectors under the floor.

## Is solar a good option? Books give lots of tips

Is solar power in your future?

Both homeowners and business people can dig into plenty of information before making up their minds.

Bob and Diane Kimball of Plymouth consulted pamphlets and journals before deciding to build a family-room utilizing solar energy features.

Len and Virginia Singer of Livonia, who are constructing a similar family room in their house, have attended energy shows and researched various tax incentives.

Solar-energy expert and Observer and Eccentric Newspaper energy writer Penny Wright recently outlined new tax credits enacted in October by the Michigan Legislature to encourage residential investments in solar, wind and water energy systems.

According to Wright, the tax credits

will last five years and be more generous than present incentives.

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

The new bill will allow a 30 percent tax credit for the first \$2,000 investment and 15 percent of the next \$3,000, for a total maximum credit of \$1,050.

The legislation, which eliminates a property tax credit for solar equipment, is retroactive to Jan. 1. Credit can be taken for the year 1983 on your state income tax return.

Gov. James Blanchard already has signed one portion of the legislation into law, said David Lowery of the Michigan Department of Commerce, Energy Administration.

The governor is expected to sign the remainder "this week," Lowery said. Both must be signed by Blanchard in order to become law.

A SERIES OF energy-efficiency and solar courses and workshops will be offered at Schoolcraft College in early 1984.

Wright and other instructors will offer tips on insulation, solar design and greenhouses.

Information about programs, as well as a journal, can be obtained from the non-profit Michigan Solar Energy Association in Ann Arbor. Phone 668-0555.

The state's Energy Administration publishes a free, 25-page pamphlet entitled, "Solar Home Heating in Michigan." For information, call toll-free, 1-800-292-4704.

## Here's how to obtain energy audit

Energy audits of residents in Wayne County are available for a \$10 fee from three utilities — Detroit Edison, Consumer Power Company, and Michigan Consolidated Gas Company.

To obtain an energy audit from Edison, residents may either call the audit hotline at 1-800-482-2983 or contact Kenneth Aho, Supervisor of Energy

Conservation Services, Detroit Edison, 2000 Second Avenue — 1034 G.O., Detroit 48226.

An energy audit may be arranged with Consolidated for Wayne County residents by contacting Marilyn Eskey, Manager of Conservation Programs at 963-2430 or writing her at Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., 600 Griswold Street, Detroit 48226.

Residents of Wayne County in Consumer Power Co.'s service area may request an energy audit by calling its Royal Oak office at 427-5700.

The audit can be done by Edison within 1-2 weeks of the request, by Consolidated within 3-4 weeks, and by Consumer Power within 6-8 weeks.

## Grants aid residents to cut heating costs

Residents of western Wayne County wanting to finance energy-saving improvements of their homes may be eligible for reduced loans.

The Wayne County Energy Conservation program has federal funds available to offer in grants to homeowners which will reduce the principle of the home improvement loan.

As an example, a homeowner earning less than \$24,840 could qualify for up to \$1,250 in grant monies. That homeowner could apply for a loan of say \$5,000 for energy-saving actions and have to pay back only \$3,750.

The homeowner must take out a loan for the total cost of the improvement and he then will be given a check for the loan principle reduction after the work has been completed.

Homeowners can earn as much as \$46,200 and still qualify for monies under the program.

AMONG THE STEPS which must be taken to qualify are:

- Obtain an energy audit from Detroit Edison, Consumers Power, or Michigan Consolidated, or an approved equivalent.

- Arrange for the work to be done by a certified contractor.

- Agree that no federal tax credit will be claimed for the energy improvements.

- Submit an application, an installation certificate, and certification of warranty requirements.

- Arrange for financing with an approved financial institution.

Under this program, the approved financial institution to obtain the loans from is 1st Federal Savings and Loan which has branches at: 41401 Ford, Canton; 31411 Cherry Hill, Westland; 31411 Plymouth Road, 19410 Middlebelt, and 37077 Six Mile, Livonia; and 700 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth.

Each loan term shall be a minimum of five years and a maximum of 15 years, and the principle must exceed \$250.

*Interested homeowners should check with their township hall or city hall for specific information, including a list of certified contractors eligible to perform the work.*

SOME OF THE eligible energy saving measures include:

- Caulking and weatherstripping.
- Furnace efficiency modifications such as: replacement burners, furnaces, boilers or any combination which would increase energy efficiency of the heating system; devices for modifying flue openings; and electrical or mechanical furnace ignition systems which replace standing gas pilot lights.
- Clock thermostats.
- Ceiling, attic, wall, floor and duct insulation.
- Water heater insulation.
- Storm windows and doors, multi-glazed windows and doors, heat-absorbing or heat reflecting window and door materials.
- Devices associated with load management techniques.
- Replacement air conditioners.
- Conversion from master utility meters to individual utility meters when related to and undertaken with installation of any of the above items (except for caulking and weatherstripping).

Interested homeowners should check with their township hall or city hall for specific information, including a list of certified contractors eligible to perform the work.

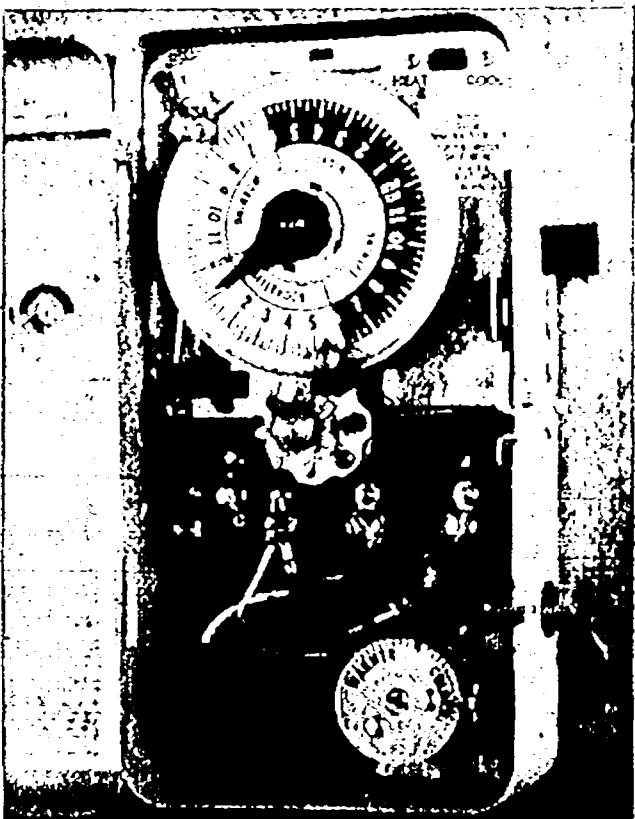
Information also can be obtained from a 1st Federal branch.

One aim of the program is to bridge the gap between what a homeowner needs to do and what he can afford to borrow at market rates.



BILL BRESLER /staff photographer

Joe Dunlap of Dunlap Heating and Cooling, Plymouth, completes installation of a heat pump to a high-efficiency furnace. The system figures which is more economical, and switches to either the furnace or heat pump.



BILL BRESLER /staff photographer

This automatic setback thermostat can be programmed for seven days to turn down the heat at night while people are sleeping.

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NOVEMBER 25 - DECEMBER 10

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# Benefit to help RIF, sports programs

When Dan and Bob Rainko donned their hunting gear and headed north, they had one goal in mind — get enough wild game for the Leather Bottle Inn's annual wild game dinner to benefit two local youth programs.

Next Monday's dinner will be the 13th time the restaurant has sponsored the dinner and the seventh that Dan Rainko and his employees have donated the profits and their work efforts to the Garden City Reading Is Fundamental Program (RIF), Garden City Youth Athletic Association and other community groups.

His brother, Bob, runs the Leather Bottle Inn in Livonia. Dan got involved in RIF fund raising after a conversation with Geraldine

Kiesel, Garden City Junior High principal, who helped initiate the RIF effort in the city seven years ago.

He wanted to do something that would "touch every child in the area," he said, and had memories of a substitute teaching experience in another district with children with minimal reading ability.

Rainko knew "It was a good area in which to be involved."

Rainko had been invited to RIF Day at an elementary school and said he was amazed by the enthusiasm of students.

"It's important to me to do something that would directly benefit the entire community," he said.

Rainko and his wife, Linda, also contribute their total pledges from their participation in the Dexter-Arbor run each spring to RIF.

Next Monday's dinner at the restaurant on Warren Road east of Middlebelt, is just one activity that raises funds for RIF in Garden City. Building PTAs also sponsor fund-raising activities.

THE PROGRAM first began distributing books to preschool and elementary school children seven years ago, according to Betty Ward, general RIF chairwoman.

Under an agreement with the federal government, the local RIF program raises one-fourth of the funds neces-

sary to purchase the books for children. The other three-fourths is provided by RIF Inc., according to Harold Estelle, Douglas Elementary School principal and RIF administrative coordinator for Garden City Public Schools.

The funds are used to purchase books for children, and children are allowed to select their own books to keep.

Members of the PTA council purchase the books from approved distributors and usually go to Ludington News in Detroit to make their selections. Books are then distributed to the five elementary schools in the district.

Books are selected to meet the different interest and reading needs of students. Lois Main is the book distribution chairwoman for the RIF.

As book distribution nears, RIF volunteers plan motivating activities in the classroom, usually tied to a theme.

FOR EXAMPLE, last year, a sports theme was used by Douglas School to promote their RIF Day and a faculty-student softball game was played.

Farmington, Memorial and Douglas schools recently held balloon launches this year as part of their RIF activities.

Frequently, book purchases are based on student and teacher recommendations of titles that are popular with the children.

Students are not pressured to select any given book. "Kids feel good about selecting their

own books," Estelle said. The philosophy behind the program, according to Estelle, is the motivation to read is greater if a child can select his or her own book.

At selection time, the book is personalized for the student by the RIF worker who adds a name sticker to the inside cover.

Usually students receive three books during the school year, however this year they will receive four, Estelle said.

The wild game dinner will start at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$4.75 for adults and \$2.75 for children. They are available at all five Garden City elementary schools.

## military news

**PVT. CHRIS CURRIN**, son of Janet E. Currin, 28433 Birchlawn, has completed a combat engineer course at the Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Currin is a 1983 graduate of Garden City High School.

**AIRMAN JOSEPH HORNING**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horning, 6059 Arcola, has graduated from the Air Force security police specialist course, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is scheduled to serve with the 45th Missile Security Squadron at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D. Horning is a 1977 graduate of Garden City East High School.

**STAFF SGT. Michael Riggs**, son of Euna Riggs, 32918 Florence, has graduated with special recognition from the 21st Air Force Non-commissioned Officer Leadership school at Rhein-Main Air Base, Germany. His efforts, in competition with 25 other non-commissioned officers, resulted in selection as a distinguished graduate, signifying placement in the top 10 percent of the class.

Riggs is a 1974 graduate of West High School and entered the service in November 1974.

**SENIOR AIRMAN Robert Taylor**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor, 1710 Deering, has been named outstanding airman of the quarter of the 6913th Electronic Security Squadron in Augsburg, West Germany.

He was selected for professional skill, duty performance and outstanding behavior.

Taylor, a telecommunications maintenance specialist, is a 1976 graduate of East High School.

**MARINE PVT. Thomas Williams**, son of Kaye Williams, 33560 Marquette, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine he will experience during his enlistment, and studied the personal and professional standards of the Marines.

**AIRMAN EDMUND Queen**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Queen, 960 Gilman, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized instruction in the communications and electronics field. Queen is a 1982 graduate of East High School.

**STAFF SGT. SAMUEL Douglas**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Douglas, 30084 Cherry Hill, has been decorated with the Air Force's commendation medal at Torrejon Air Base, Spain.

The medal is awarded to individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement of meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force. He is an antenna installation maintenance specialist with the 2188th Communications Squadron.

Douglas is a 1973 graduate of West High School.

## School board raises budget

The Garden City school board adopted a revised operating budget Monday, reflecting \$2.8 million of new revenues and expenditures.

The new budget, which updates one adopted in mid-summer, includes more state aid which reflects a higher than projected student enrollment and a larger aid bill approved by the Legislature.

On the expense side, there is more money budgeted for teachers and other employees recalled from layoff lists to handle the larger enrollment.

The new budget of \$24.3 million also eliminates the modest fund balance of \$12,537 in the previous budget.

On the revenue side, local property taxes are \$11.4 million, up \$300,000; state aid, \$9.9 million, up \$1.3 million; federal funds, \$456,000, down about \$400,000; and income transfers (most of which are county special education transfers), \$2.4 million, up \$1.3 million.

Most of the increase of spending is additional \$700,000 for basic programs; \$350,000 more for adult and continuing education; \$100,000 for instructional staff in support services; \$350,000 more for business operations; and an additional

\$1 million for employee benefits.

Board Trustee Frank Wanderski said the board's budget committee reviewed details of the budget, commenting that the changes are caused by a higher pupil enrollment, a firm state aid package, and recall of teachers.

## Benefit dance to aid patient

A benefit dance for the Jim Rafferty Heart Fund will be held Friday from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Wayne-Ford Civic League, Wayne Road, just south of Ford Road, Westland.

The money will be used to help pay for a heart transplant for Jim Rafferty, 22, of Taylor. He underwent the transplant Oct. 28 at the University of Minnesota Medical Center in Minneapolis. So far, Rafferty's backers had collected \$35,000 of the estimated \$100,000 needed to cover costs.

Tickets, which may be obtained by calling Regina Pattee of Garden City at 525-

7012, at \$7.95 for senior citizens, include all food and entertainment. There will be raffles and door prizes. There will also be an "Elvis Tribute" at 6:30 p.m. performed by Sherman Arnold.

Donations from the raffle, ticket money and drink money will be donated to the heart fund.

Rafferty is recovering so well, he may be transferred to a home near the hospital as an outpatient.

Tickets may be bought at the door or in advance from the Wayne County Social Services Department.



# Family Discount Drugs



<p><b>TRIAMINIC-12 TABLETS</b> 12-HOUR RELIEF ORAL NASAL DECONGESTANT / ANTIHISTAMINE</p>  <p>10 TABLETS <b>\$1.55</b></p>	<p><b>TRIAMINIC-DM COUGH FORMULA</b> RELIEF OF ANNOYING COUGH AND STUFFY NOSE</p>  <p>4 oz. <b>\$1.99</b> 8 oz. <b>\$3.33</b></p>	<p><b>TRIAMINIC EXPECTORANT</b> RELIEF OF DRY, HACKING COUGH AND STUFFY NOSE</p>  <p>4 oz. <b>\$2.55</b> 8 oz. <b>\$4.22</b></p>			
<p><b>TRIAMINIC COLD SYRUP</b> RELIEF OF RUNNY, STUFFY NOSE AND POST-NASAL DRIP</p>  <p>8 oz. ECONOMY SIZE <b>\$3.33</b></p>	<p><b>DORCOL PEDIATRIC COUGH SYRUP</b></p>  <p>4 oz. <b>\$2.33</b> 8 oz. <b>\$3.88</b></p>	<p><b>TRIAMINIC COLD TABLETS</b> FOR RELIEF OF RUNNY NOSE, STUFFY NOSE, POST-NASAL DRIP</p>  <p>24 TABLETS <b>\$1.29</b> 48 TABLETS <b>\$2.99</b></p>			
<p><b>THE DRY LOOK AEROSOL OR PUMP</b></p>  <p>8 oz. <b>\$2.44</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• REGULAR</li> <li>• EXTRA HOLD</li> <li>• MAX HOLD</li> </ul>	<p><b>SEBULEX SHAMPOO</b> MEDICATED WITH CONDITIONER</p>  <p>8 oz. <b>\$4.77</b></p>	<p><b>THERAGRAN-M</b> HIGH POTENCY MULTIVITAMIN WITH MINERALS</p>  <p>100 + 30 + 130 <b>\$7.12</b></p>			
<p><b>WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY</b> YOUR CHOICE 7.5 AEROSOL OR 8 oz. PUMP</p>  <p><b>\$1.44</b></p>	<p><b>AAPRI APRICOT FACIAL SCRUB</b> FOR FRESHER, HEALTHIER LOOKING SKIN</p>  <p>4 oz. <b>\$3.66</b></p>	<p><b>SCOTCH BOX/PACKAGE SEALING TAPE</b> MERITS POSTAL REGULATIONS</p>  <p>2" x 800' <b>\$1.88</b></p>			
<h2>SHOP THE FAMILY WAY DISCOUNTS EVERYDAY</h2>			<p><b>SOFT &amp; DRI ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT</b></p>  <p>1.5 ROLL-ON <b>\$1.44</b> 6 oz. AEROSOL <b>\$2.77</b></p>	<p><b>ULTRA BAN II ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT</b></p>  <p>5 oz. AEROSOL <b>\$2.19</b></p>	<p><b>DRY IDEA ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT</b> IT GOES ON DRIER! REGULAR UNSCENTED</p>  <p>2.5 oz. <b>\$2.39</b></p>
<p><b>Pligel! CLEANING SOLUTION FOR SOFT (HYDROPHALIC) CONTACT LENSES</b></p>  <p>25 ml. <b>\$2.77</b></p>	<p><b>UNISOL PRESERVATIVE FREE SALINE SOLUTION FOR SOFT CONTACT LENSES</b></p>  <p>10's <b>\$2.58</b> 25's <b>\$5.66</b></p>	<p><b>NO-DOZ KEEP-ALERT TABLETS</b> SAFE, FAST ACTING</p>  <p>36's <b>\$2.33</b> 60's <b>\$3.33</b></p>			
<p><b>CLERZ LUBRICATING &amp; REWETTING EYE DROPS</b></p>  <p>25 ml. <b>\$2.99</b></p>	<p><b>UNISOL 4 STERILE SALINE SOLUTION FOR ALL SOFT LENSES</b></p>  <p>8 oz. (in two 4 oz. bottles) <b>\$1.99</b></p>	<p><b>COLGATE MAXIMUM FLUORIDE PROTECTION TOOTHPASTE</b> 30' OFF SUPER SIZE REGULAR FLAVOR OR WINTER FRESH GEL</p>  <p>9 oz. Reg. or 8.5 Gal <b>\$1.77</b></p>			
<p><b>PACKAGE LIQUOR DEALER</b></p>			<p>1400 SHELDON ROAD • CORNER ANN ARBOR ROAD • PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS HOURS: Open Monday Saturday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. PHONE 453-5807 or 453-5820 BEER-WINE OR CHAMPAGNE PACKAGE LIQUOR DEALER</p>		

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• WHERE IS:  
• Sorry, merchandise subject to prior sale.  
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BUY WITH CASH CHECK OR BANK CARD



# Crime prevention group to hear district judge

## FIELD TRIP

Thursday, Dec. 1 - A yuletide candlelight dinner and decoration tour at Heritage Hall in Greenfield Village will be offered by the Wayne-Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club. Cost is \$15. Reservations are necessary. Call 595-2161 for more information and reservations.

## SATURDAY SURPRISE

Thursday, Dec. 1 - The Westland Parks and Recreation Department is taking reservations for the Saturday Surprise for the month of December. All boys and girls 4-12 years of age are welcome beginning Dec. 3, 10 a.m. to noon. The monthly charge is \$1.50 per person.

## ART EXHIBIT

Thursday, Dec. 1 - A juried art exhibit will be at Maplewood Community Center 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Dec. 3. The exhibit will be held by the Garden City Fine Arts Association.

## LAMAZE

Thursday, Dec. 1 - A Lamaze course will be presented by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association at 7:30 p.m. in the Westland Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Road.

## BENEFIT DANCE

Friday, Dec. 2 - A benefit dinner dance will be held for James Rafferty 6 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wayne-Ford Civic League in Westland. Donation is \$7. All proceeds will go toward medical expenses incurred for Rafferty's heart transplant. Call Pat Chylinski at Wayne County Hospital 722-2500, Ext. 6300.

## CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE

Saturday, Dec. 3 - Lathers PTA is holding its 12th annual Christmas Boutique 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Table rental is still available at \$13.50 each. Call 422-1385 for more information.

## community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 3625 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.

## HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Saturday, Dec. 3 - The Easter Seal Society of Wayne County will hold a bazaar in the Melvin Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## BREAKFAST AND SANTA

Saturday, Dec. 3 - Breakfast with Santa will be 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. at the Senior's Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette. Reservations and a fee for the breakfast should be paid in advance to the Westland Jaycee Auxiliary by calling 326-8061. There will also be door prizes, special gifts, movies, gifts for every child and a visit with Santa.

## LUNCH WITH SANTA

Saturday, Dec. 3 - Lunch with Santa will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Our Master Lutheran Church, 821 Inker. Lunch will be \$2 for 12 years and under and \$2.50 for adults. The event is being held by the Tri-City Women's Bowling Association. For tickets, call 728-1670.

## BAZAAR

Sunday, Dec. 4 - Bishop Borgess Holiday Bazaar will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Plymouth Road and Telegraph.

## FRANKLIN PATRIOTS

Monday, Dec. 5 - Livonia Franklin Patriots Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the north cafeteria in Franklin High School.

## CESAREAN ORIENTATION

Monday, Dec. 5 - The Plymouth

Childbirth Education Association is offering a Cesarean Orientation at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, at 7:30 p.m. There is a \$1 charge. For more information, call 459-7477.

## AFTERSCHOOL MOVIE

Tuesday, Dec. 6 - The Garden City Library will present free movies in the library 4 p.m. Tuesdays for school-age youngsters. "March of the Wooden Soldiers" and "Christmas Gift" will be presented.

## FRANKLIN MUSIC BOOSTERS

Tuesday, Dec. 6 - The Franklin High School Music Boosters will meet at 7:30 in the Patriot Inn in Franklin High School.

## FINE ART ASSOCIATION

Wednesday, Dec. 7 - The Garden City Fine Arts Association will study the "Portrait" at this month's meeting at 7 p.m. in the Maplewood Community Center. For more information, call 427-1978.

## EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Thursday, Dec. 8 - Epilepsy support program, a self-help group, will meet 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. Meetings usually are the first and third Thursdays of the month. For information, call Joanne Melster at 522-1940.

## HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Thursday, Dec. 8 and 9 - The Livonia Head Start will hold a bazaar at Whitman Center 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tables will be rented for \$25 for both days or \$15 for one day. For more information, call 525-7445.

## CRIME PREVENTION

Wednesday, Dec. 14 - The Garden City Police Department will sponsor its monthly crime prevention discussion 7 p.m. The program is held the second Wednesday of every month at Maplewood Community Center. This month Judge Richard Hammer of the 21st District Court will speak.

## BINGO

Wednesday, Dec. 14 - The Wayne-Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club will hold bingo at 1:45 in the Senior Adult Center, 36745 Marquette.

## COATS AVAILABLE

The Child and Family Neighborhood Program still has many good coats to give away to area youngsters from size infant to adult. Call 729-2610 or come to the Dorsey Center at 32715 Dorsey in Westland and pick one up.

## DOG TRAINING

Wayne-Westland Family YMCA Obedience Training - Owners are trained how to control their dogs in a basic class for beginners. Sessions are every eight weeks. Call 721-7044 for more information.

## BIRDHOUSE CONTEST

Cadillac Memorial Gardens West is holding a bird house building contest. Participants must be 12 years of age or younger. Judging will be 2 p.m. May 20, 1984. First prize is \$100 U.S. Saving Bond, with \$50 bonds awarded to the second and third place. Winning birdhouse will become the property of the cemetery and will be displayed on the grounds. For more information, call 721-7161.

## WIDOWED GROUP

WISER (Widows In Service - helping others) is a self-help and information-sharing program established by Schoolcraft College. There is always a WISER volunteer willing to share her time and information with you. If you need to talk to someone, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 430.

## DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP

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

## PARENT GROUP

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

## WESTLAND PARKS AND REC

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

## SAVE OUR SHAPE

The SOS (Save Our Shapes) chapter of Buxom Belles meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Garden City Log Cabin building in the city park on Cherry Hill, east of Merriman. There are nominal monthly dues. The chapter is reopening membership for men and women. There is weekly participating

and weigh-ins at meetings. For more information, call 728-5290.

## HEALTH SCREENING

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

## FREE TRANSPORTATION

Daily transportation to Plymouth Community Medical Clinic by appointment only. Leaves Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette, and Whittier Community and Senior Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail. For information, call 722-7632. If interested in a visiting doctor in your home, call 459-2255.

## BINGO

Garden City's VFW Post 7575 will host bingo at 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays at the American Legion Post, Middlebelt just south of Ford. Proceeds are used for the activities and events in which the post participates.

## WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

A women's support group meets 1:4 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 109, St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road. For information, call the YMCA at 721-7044.

## BINGO

The Garden City Lions Club has bingo Sundays in the American Legion Hall, Middlebelt south of Ford. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. The club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Silver Bar Restaurant, Middlebelt north of Ford.

## WEIGHT CONTROLLERS

Weight Controllers, sponsored by the Garden City Parks and Recreation Department, meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Log Cabin, Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Anyone may attend. Price is 25 cents per meeting. For information, call 421-4545.

## Bailey Center may be rented

Do your showers turn out all wet? That's just one of the questions being posed by the Westland Department of Parks and Recreation, which is trying to rent facilities in the Bailey Recreation Center to private groups. The center is on Ford Road behind city hall.

Besides recreational facilities, the center also had meeting rooms and a multipurpose room with an attached kitchen. The rooms are appropriate for everything from a wedding reception to a business meeting, according to the department. For rental availability, call 722-7620.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1983  
8:00 p.m. to ?  
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**NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO INSTITUTE A SUMMER PROPERTY TAX LEVY**  
A public meeting of the Board of Education of the Wayne-Westland Community School District will be held:  
Time: 7:00 p.m.  
Date: Monday, December 12, 1983  
Place: T.J. Dyer Social Service Center Board Room  
36745 Marquette Westland, Michigan 48185  
The purpose of the meeting will be to determine whether to impose a summer property tax levy on the taxable property in the Wayne-Westland Community School District in order to receive school property taxes earlier during the school fiscal year and reduce interest costs on monies borrowed to operate the Wayne-Westland Community School District. Under the applicable law of the State of Michigan collection may be either 1/2 or the total of the property tax levy for the school year to be due July 1 with the remainder of the taxes, if any, due December 1. The resolution may be applicable until revoked or for levies in any year specified in the resolution. The proposed summer tax levy will not increase or decrease your taxes, and can be used as a method to allow you to better budget your tax payments.  
Publish: December 1, 1983



# THESE KIDS KNOW ENOUGH NOT TO COME IN OUT OF THE RAIN.



Mike Wernimont  
Plymouth Observer



Chrysann Winnie  
Garden City Observer



Kristin Jablonski  
Redford Observer



Laura Miller  
Farmington Observer



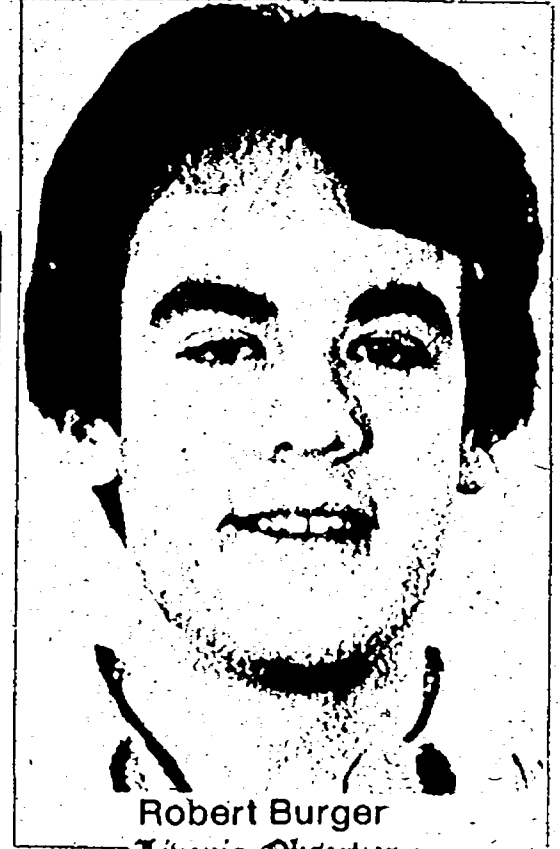
David Milan  
Southfield Eccentric



Scott Spielman  
Canton Observer



Brad Dropp  
Westland Observer



Robert Burger  
Livonia Observer



Erik Sinka  
Troy Eccentric



Maria Lax  
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## Dancers to perform in holiday ballet

Two Garden City dancers will perform with the Ypsilanti Area Dancers in its 15th annual Christmas show this weekend.

They are Candace Jidov and Sheryl Sylvester.

Both are students of Marjorie Randazzo of the Randazzo Studio and Nancy Whiteford of the LaDanse Studio in Canton Township.

The ballet, to be held in conjunction with the Salvation Army Advisory Board, will be at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday in Ypsilanti High School auditorium.

Candace has also studied at the North Carolina School of the Arts and Washington School of the Ballet.

Her summer study included Cecchetti Council workshops, National Ballet of Canada, Washington School of the

Ballet and Southwest Ballet Center.

She performed with the Ypsilanti ballet group in the "Nutcracker" in 1979 while in North Carolina and in "Swan Lake" with the Southwest Ballet Center.

Sheryl, appearing this weekend as a guest dancer, has completed summer studies with the National Academy for the Art, Marygrove College, Southwest Ballet Center, and school for the Atlanta Ballet.

While in Atlanta, she danced in the "Nutcracker" and "Sleeping Beauty."

She is now a teaching assistant at La Danse besides being an instructor in the Garden City Public Schools' leisure time community education program.

This is her fifth season with the Ypsilanti dance group.



Candace Jidov Christmas dancer

## Recall nears goal

A committee hoping to recall state Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-DeARBorn, said it is about 70 percent toward its goal of getting 23,000 petition signatures by Dec. 23.

"The residents of the 10th district (which includes Garden City) will all receive a great Christmas present when we file sufficient signatures to place the recall of Pat McCollough on the ballot," said Robert Montgomery, recall committee chairman.

The committee's efforts received a big boost last week when Oakland County voters recalled Sen. Phillip Mastin for the same reason. McCollough is a recall target — support of the 38 percent increase in the state income tax rate.

Linda Martin, committee spokeswoman, added that the Mastin recall led to another 20 to 25 persons volunteer to help in the McCollough recall drive.

A lot of persons were waiting to see what would happen on the Mastin recall, Martin said. Did the Mastin recall give a boost to the McCollough committee's efforts?

"You'd better believe it," Martin said. A second recall election of a senator was scheduled for yesterday involving David Serotkin of Mt. Clemens.

McCollough and supporters are planning a fund-raiser Saturday night in the UAW Hall on Van Born near Middlebelt in Taylor.

Michael Jones, Garden City school board president, said at a board meeting Monday that McCollough helped the school district last spring in supporting the

state income tax rate increase and he deserves support and help.

Jones said he has tickets to the fund-raiser for those interested in attending.

In a statement, Montgomery said that the committee hopes that residents in the senate district will understand that "we must collect signatures throughout the holiday season if we are going to reach our goal."

Committee workers will be assigned to shopping centers in the district to try to meet the group's goal of 30,000 signatures.

"We are confident this will give us a cushion in case some of those who sign aren't registered voters," the chairman said.

"THE FACT we have been able to near 16,000 signatures in just 50 days is a clear indication of the strong support we have," Montgomery said.

"The people are fed up with the tax increases we have had over the past several years."

"This is our chance to show the legislators that the people do have a voice."

Montgomery said McCollough is the target of the recall drive "because he didn't vote the way people wanted and he reneged on a campaign promise to lower the income tax."

"Quite frankly, he lied to the people of the 10th district."

The committee cited a McCollough campaign flyer in the 1982 primary election which said he would "fight to lower the income tax."

## Teen boy bound over for murder trial

John Grant, 16, of Garden City, was bound over for circuit court trial Monday in the murder of Rhonda Glover, also 16, of Garden City.

Grant had a pre-trial exam before Westland District Judge Thomas Smith who ordered the youth arraigned in circuit court.

Grant, charged with second degree murder, earlier admitted killing the girl July 31 in a Westland section of the Hines Parkway.

The killing took place when Grant was on a weekend leave from a home

for troubled boys.

The district court hearing was held after a county juvenile judge earlier denied Grant's request to be tried as a juvenile. The county prosecutor's office asked that the youth be tried as an adult.

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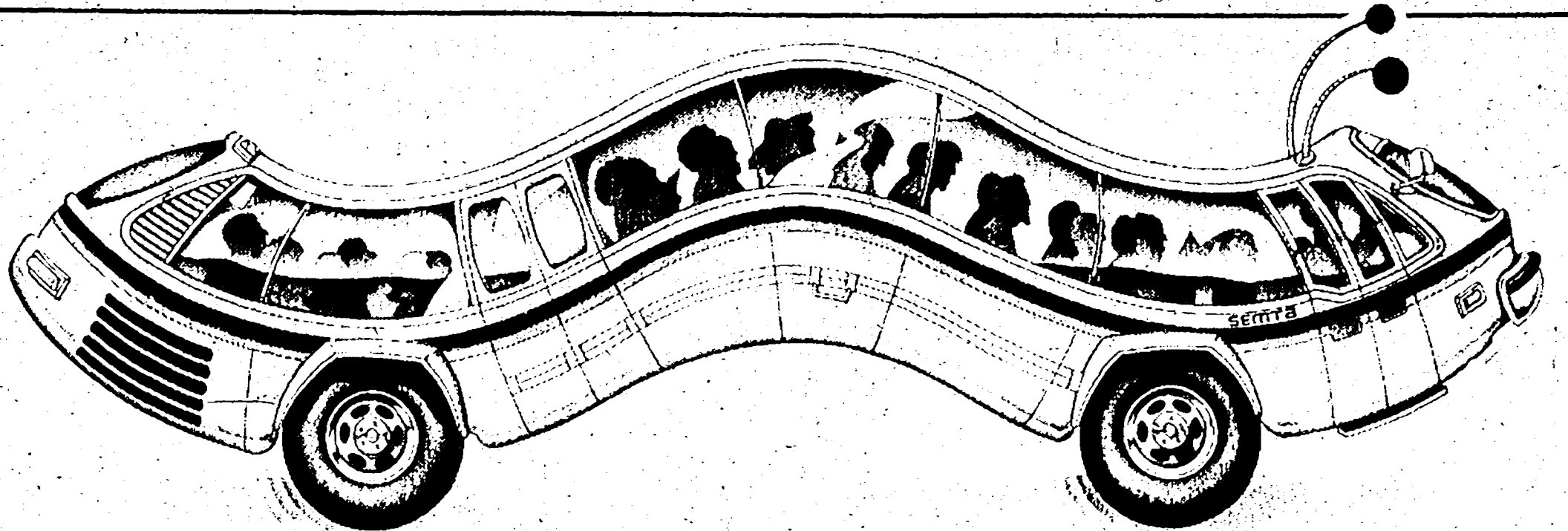
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All the stores of Westland, Fairlane and Sears Center. Plus Cherry Hill Shopping Center, River Oaks Shopping Center, and stops at Henry Ford Community College, U of M Dearborn, Downtown Lincoln Park. And specialty stores and restaurants along the way.

### Where & When?

The Mall Crawler travels through Westland, Dearborn, Ecorse and other cities between the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. five days a week. And between 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Take the Mall Crawler this week. It delivers the best shopping right to your door. For route, schedule, information on fares and availability of lift-equipped buses, phone 962-5515.

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**SEMTA**

**If you're ready to do something about drunk drivers in Oakland County...**

## Report Every Drunk Driver Immediately!

The next time you spot a driver that you believe is drunk, phone 1-800-MI-REDDI and help stop an accident before it happens.

Your call will be received by a REDDI operator at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department who will dispatch a deputy, trooper or local officer to investigate your report. If reporting by CB radio, use Channel 9. When you reach a CB monitor, such as REACT, request them to telephone the REDDI number and relay your information. Stay in contact with the monitor who is handling your call.

Should the officer locate the vehicle you describe and observe erratic driving behavior, the suspected drunk driver will be stopped, observed, tested and arrested if warranted.

**How to make your REDDI Report count.**

Try to give the REDDI operator as much reliable information as you can. Here's the most valuable data:

- The location of (street, highway, etc.) and the direction the car was traveling.

- The time you observed the suspected drunk driver.
- The type of car, its color and its license plate number.

Remember, you don't have to identify yourself to make a REDDI report.

### How to spot a driver who may be drunk.

There are certain driving characteristics that you should be aware of. You should also be aware that erratic driving behavior could also indicate that a driver is ill or otherwise in need of emergency help. Your REDDI phone call can bring that help. Be prepared to make a report if you notice any of the following driving behavior:

- Failure to turn on headlights at night or failure to dim headlights for oncoming traffic.
- Driving very slowly with an intent, straight-ahead stare in an attempt to overcome alcohol impairment.
- A tendency to stop far short of an intersection—or to stop in the middle of it.
- Frequent and erratic braking action.



- Weaving from lane to lane, or straddling the centerline.
- Driving with an open window in cold or wet weather.

Any of these characteristics could indicate that a driver is legally drunk. In Michigan, that level is a blood alcohol concentration of .10% or above. Statistics show that drivers at that level are at least 20 times more likely to have an accident.

### What NOT to do when you spot a suspected drunk driver.

- DO NOT attempt to stop the vehicle yourself.
- DO NOT exceed speed limits or disregard traffic signals in an attempt to follow the vehicle.
- DO NOT attempt to assist law enforcement officers who may stop the vehicle.

### Is REDDI effective?

It sure is! REDDI programs in other parts of the country have been so successful that the odds are one-in-eight that a reported offender will be apprehended and charged. What's more, problem drinkers are less likely to take the wheel if they know that you and other responsible citizens are helping police keep drunk drivers off Oakland County roads.



Traffic Improvement Association  
of Oakland County  
2510 South Telegraph Rd.  
Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48013  
Telephone: 334-4971

**1-800-MI-REDDI**



# Opinion

Sandra Armbruster editor/591-2300

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150

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

8A(10)

O&E Thursday, December 1, 1983

## Junior Miss event a winner for young women

**H**IS CLENCHED FIST shot up in the air, a silent cheer for the young woman who had stepped on stage. Perhaps he was her father.

The young woman, like 25 others in this year's Junior Miss pageant, was surrounded by family, friends and schoolmates as the candidates exhibited physical fitness routines, talent and the traditional evening gown parades.

Clans from John Glenn and Wayne Memorial tried to out-cheer each other during the pageant held in the latter's Stockmeyer Auditorium. The place was nearly filled, and one observer had to smile. How could students from the two schools all pre-arrange to sit on opposite sides of the auditorium?

**BEAUTY PAGEANTS** are supposed to be gross affronts to womanhood. But Tony Rosati, for years the organizer of the Wayne-Westland competition, would argue that the Junior Miss pageant isn't in the same category. He would point out that hundreds of dollars in scholarships are awarded, that scholastic achievement, along with the judges' interview and talent competition, outweigh points given for sheer beauty.

Maybe it was the chuckles over the mayor acting as stage hand. It could have been the youth who mistakenly told her accompanist to show up an hour after the talent segment. And don't forget the young woman who phoned home for a sandwich. Rosati said she forgot she was supposed to be too nervous to eat.

Perhaps it was Rosati's own brand of humor, or an occasional extended pause while a group of women readied a routine.

**WHATEVER** the reason, the pageant had its own brand of homegrown good will.

### Sandy Armbruster

There was nothing lurid about the performance. The folks in the audience were simply proud to see daughters and girlfriends in the spotlight.

Besides, is there really any difference between a football player who goes out to strut his skill in maneuvering a ball and a contestant who demonstrates her own brand of talent? Let's face it: The football player isn't out there because of his intellectual capacity.

Both have bodies, and how they use them makes the difference between winning and losing.

**ONE COULD** speculate how other beauty pageants got so out of hand. Perhaps they started as women's alternative to sports scholarships. Years ago young women didn't earn letters in sports, much less scholarships.

It may have been only natural, then, that the hoopla over high school jocks getting hand-picked for college teams be matched by the glamour of big lights for their girlfriends.

Somehow, both seem to have suffered. Fortunately, now there are programs like Junior Miss and the VFW's Voice of Democracy program that give our kids a chance to show something other than brawn.

Perhaps someday, young women will earn more of their share of sports scholarships, and young men will be able to show talent in song and dance in a pageant of sorts.

## Someone must be planning a tax cut

**THE TAX** increase designed last year by Gov. James Blanchard's administration to solve the state's fiscal problems may soon be in trouble.

Nobody in state government has said so aloud yet, but state officials must be wondering how long it will take for someone to come up with a legislative measure to relieve taxpayers of paying the full amount of the increase.

Once someone proposes a tax relief measure, legislators will be scrambling to get their names on it. In this day, who would want to be known as the lawmaker who voted against a tax cut?

**DO WE KNOW** any intrepid souls willing to face a recall election that may follow a no vote? If it happened to Phil Mastin, it could happen to anyone.

The forces dedicated to recalling Phil Mastin from the state Senate are celebrating not only in his northern Oakland County district but across the state.

People in grocery stores and restaurants talk about the recall as if it were a personal victory.

"It was something like the Boston Tea Party," explained an acquaintance over coffee. "The government went against the wishes of the people, and the people protested. Only in this case, there were more people protesting than there were at the Boston Tea Party."

**MASTIN, THE FIRST** state legislator ever recalled in Michigan, wasn't kicked out of office because of any misfeasance, malfeasance, impropriety, irresponsibility or outrageous behavior. Despite one newspaper's repeated assertion that he is one of the tax-and-spend crowd, he was no more profligate than any of several dozen legislators and may have been more cautious than many more.

Mastin was singled out because his district had the most dedicated, best organized group of protesters and because of the nature of his district. It is a Republican area containing the Democratic-vot-

ing city of Pontiac and part of Democratic-voting Waterford Township. Republicans outvote Democrats in special elections, and that is what happened in Mastin's district.

But Mastin was not the real target. He was only a stand-in for Gov. Blanchard and a symbol of all that the public feels is wrong with government — aloofness, indifference to public concern about taxes and a willingness to use government money to support people who could work.

**THE MASTIN** recall was a way to whack Gov. Blanchard and get the entire legislature to pay attention. The sad thing is that neither Blanchard nor the Legislature was indifferent or callous.

They felt they acted in the face of declining revenues brought about by unemployment and recession. They acted to save services that provided help for people in need, at a time when need was perhaps greater than ever before.

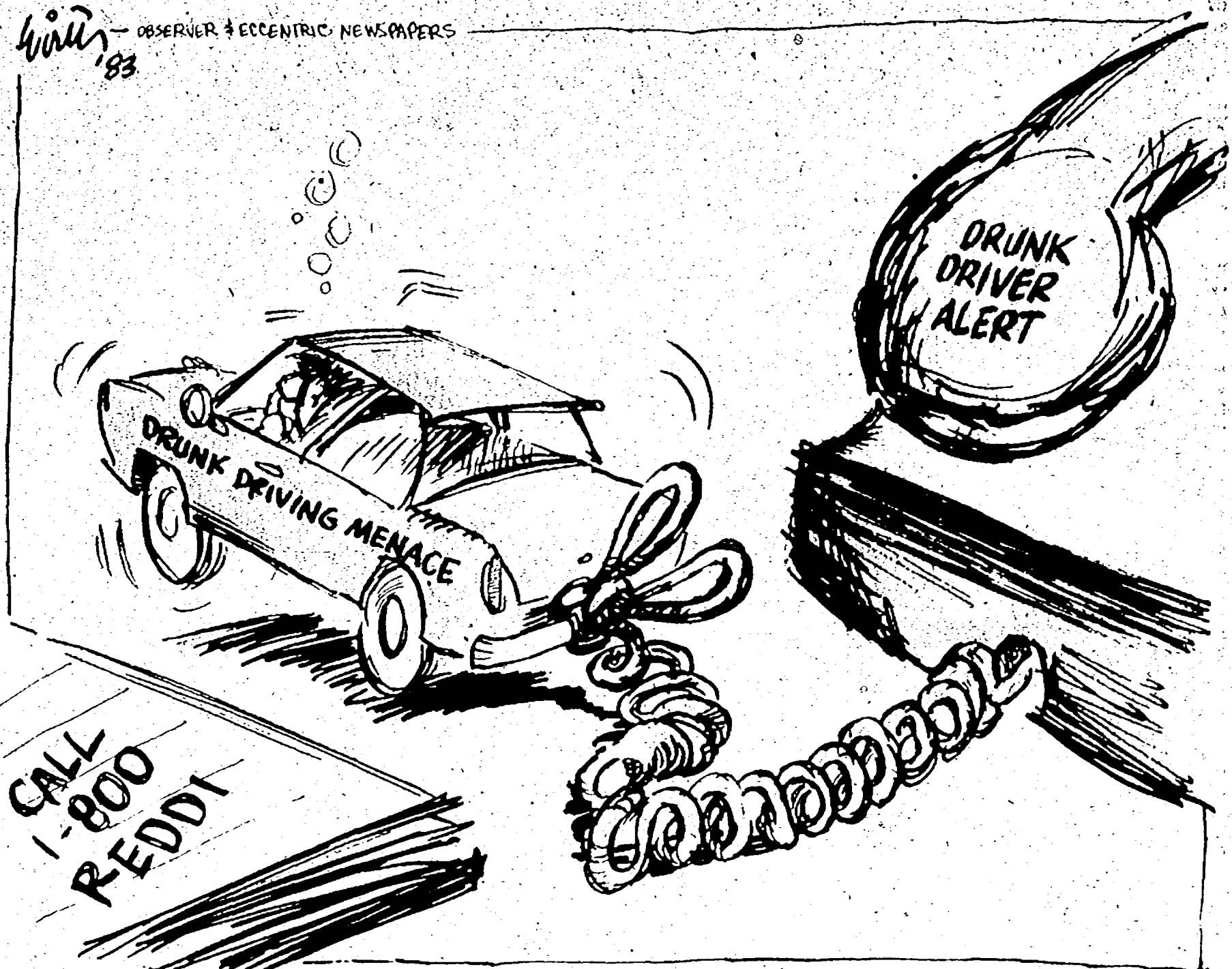
But most Michiganians have a hard time envisioning what they get from state government. They see some state parks and state police on the highways. They know, perhaps, that much of the state budget goes to social services — translated "welfare" and "ADC" — and feel that enough is enough.

The taxpayers' ire has been focused for better than a year on state government and especially the Blanchard administration. The recall campaigns continue the focus, and it will be some time before the public begins to think about Lansing in more benign terms.

It may take a tax cut for that to happen.



Bob Wisler



## Neighbor aims at drunks

**1-800-MI-REDDI.** Impaired drivers seen anywhere in neighboring Oakland County can be reported by calling that toll-free telephone number. It's part of an aggressive program to combat drunk driving sponsored by the Traffic Improvement Association (TIA) of Oakland County.

"The goal of REDDI is to identify persons driving so erratically that they could be described as an accident just waiting to happen," said Bruce Madsen, TIA managing director.

"More than likely, erratic driving is the result of too much alcohol, but it could be drugs or even a physical disability."

The Oakland sheriff's department will handle REDDI's dispatch. It will require the location and direction of travel of an erratically driven vehicle and its make, color and license number. Callers will not be asked to identify themselves.

This information will then be called to a deputy, state trooper or local police officer, depending on the jurisdiction in which the offense occurs.

Wayne County, though it has made progress, could well follow the Oakland County example.

**IF YOU THINK** the battle against drunk driving has accelerated in the past year, you're right. It's about time.

The statistics are appalling. It has been estimated that drunk driving accounts for



Nick Sharkey

26,300 deaths every year, or about half of all auto fatalities. More persons die because of accidents caused by drunks than die in any other accident including falls, drownings, fires and poisonings.

Safety experts predict that 50 percent of us will be victimized by drunk drivers during our lifetimes. That's enough for us to get mad.

**SOME PEOPLE** are doing something about it:

Police chiefs in Wayne County recently obtained a \$400,000 federal grant to put more patrol cars on the road and arrest more drunk drivers. Using a state police computer printout of roads where drinking accidents most frequently occur, additional police cars will be dispatched to those sites. Arrests will then be made. Many local police departments in Wayne County have volunteered officers for this program.

MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) has active chapters in Oakland

and Wayne County communities. Many persons active in MADD have had family members victimized by drunk drivers.

As a result of pressure from MADD and other groups, in March of this year Michigan began enforcing a series of tough drunk driving laws. Among other provisions of the law, a driver's license will now be suspended for six months for a first conviction for drunk driving. On-site preliminary breath tests are now allowed so a police officer can determine if there is "reasonable cause" to arrest a driver.

**THIS AREA** is among the most active in the nation in combating drunk driving.

For example, Michigan is one of only 13 states that has a REDDI program. Michigan is among 28 states that has passed tougher drunk driving legislation in the past few years. The TIA program received an award from the National Safety Council. It was selected from among 75 national drinking and driving projects nominated.

Everyone gains with a "get tough" anti-drunk driving program. Obviously, it can save lives of innocent motorists and pedestrians.

But it also helps the drunk driver. For one, it gets him off the road and may save his life. It also may help to get him help to solve his drinking problem.

## When sports writing isn't fun

**THOUSANDS OF** people look with envy on members of the journalistic fraternity — especially sports writers — who put their thoughts on paper and then see them in print. They think it is the most interesting and fascinating position in the world.

Sure, the writers are given front-row seats at the opera and all special events, and private seating at sports activities. But the job isn't all peaches and cream.

Writing for daily and weekly journals has many unusual facets. First, you never write the same thing twice. Once the opera or the sports event is over, it is considered old stuff.

What's more, you can often see the lady of the house wrap up your day's work and place it in the garbage can, or it is often just tossed to the winds. How would you like to see your day's work tossed aside before it is a day old? Yet that happens to a news writer most every day of his life.

**THEN THERE** is another side that is even more unusual than seeing your work tossed to the winds. There are times when you wish you could recall a story — even those on which you worked so diligently and never have the public see it.

The Stroller well remembers many such times in his long trek on the journalistic trail. The one he best remembers is his story of a fight between Max Baer, the



the stroller  
W.W. Edgar

heavyweight champion, and Frankie Campbell in a Chicago ring.

For several rounds the fight was rather dreary. Then Campbell suddenly fell to the floor and was counted out.

The Stroller didn't see the punch land. Neither did many of the nation's leading sports writers.

As edition time drew near, he wrote that Campbell seemingly went down without being hit and that he set the pugilistic game back about 20 years.

After the fiasco, most of the writers gathered around Damon Runyan, the famous writer, in the lounge of his Chicago hotel for a storytelling session.

**AFTER SEVERAL** hours of chatting, with the sun beginning to rise, the newsboys arrived with the early edition of the Chicago newspapers. Across the front page was a story in bold type: Frankie Campbell had died from the effect of Max Baer's punch.

Imagine the position The Stroller was in. His paper carried the story of what he termed a fiasco, and it was on the streets of Detroit. Then the afternoon paper came out with the story of Campbell's death.

His thoughts immediately turned to what would happen to him when he returned to his office. Sure enough, he was questioned. But he had the presence of mind to gather several Chicago papers that featured the "unseen" punch. It was the only thing that saved him.

Would you have envied the sports writers in that position?

**THEN THERE** was the time in 1936 on the night before the first Max Schmeling-Joe Louis fight in New York.

He wrote that the length of the fight would depend on Mrs. Louis. If she wanted to go to a movie, Joe would make it a quick knockout. If she wanted to go night clubbing after the fight, Joe might let the German stay around for awhile.

Well, you know what happened. Schmeling knocked Louis out in one of the fight game's major upsets.

Would you envy The Stroller in that position when he returned to the office?

So you see, the sports writing assignment isn't all fun and games.



# Suburbs still fight water rates

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Suburban governments are raising money again to fight the city of Detroit's water rate increases.

"But we're in the driver's seat for the first time," an optimistic Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara told representatives of the 77 suburbs this week. "We've got to stick to it."

"This is the first reported case where the customers won," added George Ward, attorney for the Suburban Association of Detroit Water Customers. Although confident of ultimate success, Ward predicted the seven-year-old case could drag on for more years.

IN OCTOBER the Michigan Court of Appeals ruled a circuit judge erred in calculating the rate of return Detroit is permitted to earn on water it sells to the suburbs.

The appeals court sent the case back to the circuit court for new hearings on what should be the proper rate of return. If the suburban position is upheld, the 77 governments could win back as much as \$35 million for five years of water bills plus interest at 12 percent.

Meanwhile, however, Detroit has asked the state Supreme Court for leave to appeal — a motion Ward opposes as premature. "If it goes to the Supreme Court, it'll go back to the circuit court (for rehearing on the facts), and you know what'll happen: It'll be right back up to the Supreme Court," said Ward.

"The Supreme Court might take as much as nine months to decide whether to grant an appeal, though it might be as short as six months. Assuming the Supreme Court slams the door (on Detroit), it might be six months before the circuit judge hears it."

SO SUBURBAN city councils and township boards are being asked to contribute 5 cents per capita (based on

the 1980 census) to fight the appeal.

Earlier assessments of 5 cents and 2.5 cents, beginning in 1976, raised a total of \$147,000, McNamara reported.

Of this, the association spent \$78,000 on attorneys fees, \$32,000 on engineering testimony and \$31,000 on certified public accountants, with outstanding bills of \$5,000. Thus, the group is out of moneys with more appeals in sight, McNamara said.

There were technical questions from the audience — mostly public officials from other Wayne, Oakland and Macomb county suburbs — but no hint that anyone was unhappy at being assessed again. About 75 percent of the local governments contributed to the earlier assessment.

WARD GAVE this explanation of the court of appeals victory:

Detroit figured it earned \$22 million on its investment of \$245 million in the water plant — a rate of return of 9 percent. The circuit judge ruled the rate was fair.

But the suburbs argued that Detroit's actual ownership equity (subtracting the amount of bonded debt) was only \$86 million. Subtracting interest payments of \$6.9 million, Detroit actually earned \$16 million — a rate of return of 17 percent.

"We said 17 percent is too high," Ward said.

By his calculations, Detroit overcharged the suburbs at least \$7 million a year for five years — a total of \$35 million. The appeals court panel ruled in the suburbs' favor.

A Detroit resident, Ward was chief of staff for the Detroit Charter Commission in the mid-1970s and chairman of the Wayne County Charter Commission in 1980-1.

BOB FREDERICKS, deputy Oakland County drain commissioner, urged local officials to support senate bills 544 and 545 to reform the Detroit water board.

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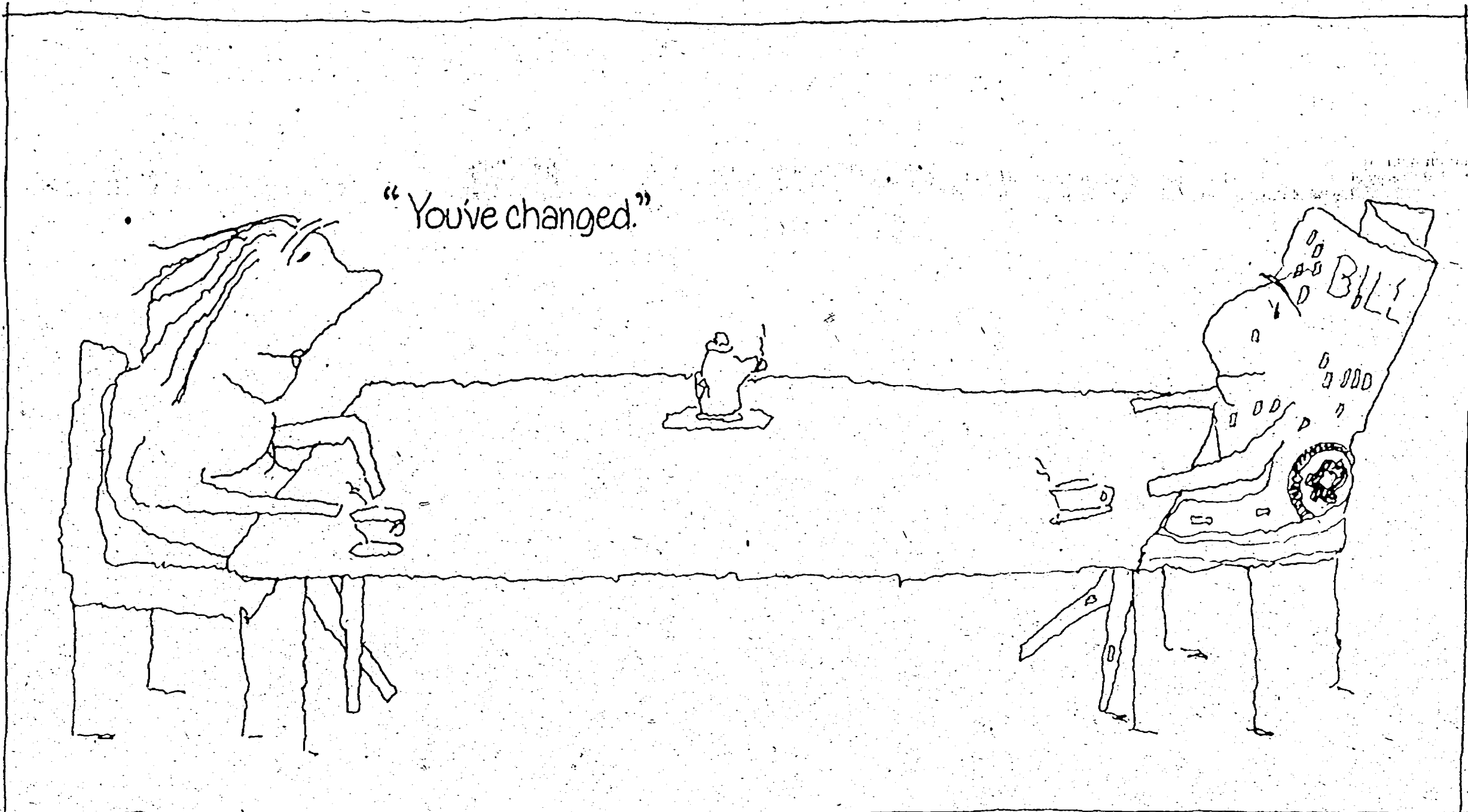
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## It's time to get reacquainted with your phone bill.

When you go to your mail box and find your next phone bill, you'll notice it's changed in some ways. For example, there'll be more pages because the billing information will be more extensive and listed differently. These initial changes are the result of Michigan Bell's upcoming separation from AT&T on January 1, 1984.

We'd like to explain these changes. Probably the first and most important thing to understand is that after January 1, 1984, your Michigan Bell bill may include

charges from Michigan Bell and AT&T or other long distance service companies, but you'll continue to pay the total bill to Michigan Bell.

Your billing information will be in three general categories:

### Basic Service.

In the future, Michigan Bell will continue to provide and bill your basic telephone service, as well as your local and zone usage. Included in your monthly service could be Custom Calling, Touch-Tone® Service, or optional calling plan charges. Michigan Bell will also bill you for any directory assistance charges you incur.

### Long Distance.

Your long distance calls will be separated between those provided by Michigan Bell and those that after January 1, 1984, are provided by other long distance carriers but may be billed by Michigan Bell. They will appear on separate pages.

### Telephone Equipment Charges.

In the past, your telephone equipment charge was added into your charge for basic service. Now it will be itemized on a separate page. Ownership of the equipment Michigan Bell now provides you for a monthly fee will soon be transferred from Michigan Bell to AT&T.

Phone numbers will be listed on your bill to call if you have questions about your billing or service. And when you receive your new bill in December, a bill insert will clarify the various pages of the bill in much greater detail.

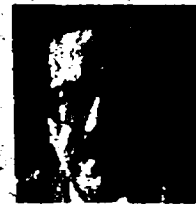
We want to do whatever we can to help you understand the changes that are taking place in your phone company. Please remember

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NOT YOU.**



*Facts down the line.* We suggest that you continue to watch your monthly telephone bills for any additional changes in the billing format, repair service or procedures for establishing or changing telephone service. Also, because your telephone business office is busily engaged in normal day-to-day telephone service matters, this toll-free number is a source for answers to your questions about your changing telephone company. **1 800 555-5000.**





high tech  
**Ronald R. Watcke**

## 2-year schools are geared up for high-tech

A study conducted in November 1982 indicated 24 high-tech employers in southeast Michigan will need 958 computer-aided design technicians over the next five years.

The same survey found 26 employers will need 472 robotics technicians over the same five-year period.

During the last two years, several high-technology conferences were held around the country for the benefit of community college personnel. The message at all the conferences was the same — business and industry will need highly trained technicians, and the community colleges across the nation are the ones to provide this training.

The challenge to prepare "super technicians" is quite revolutionary, compared to those of even 10 years ago. In the early 1970s there was a great rush to develop educational programs and train computer data processing professionals at the technician level. Community colleges met the challenge, and today just about every community college in the country has a CDP program.

**SOME OBSERVERS** fear a glut of associate degree and certificate holding graduates already exists in some sections of the country. However, more are enrolling and graduating at a feverish pace.

Today and for the future, the greatest need in industry is for the technician who can help "design, produce, install, program and maintain modern robots or other computer-controlled 'automated' operations," according to Walter S. Brooking, education program specialist. In addition, Brooking declared that the super technician "evidently needs to be prepared with a combination of elements from electronic, mechanical and computer programming technician curricula."

Community colleges are best suited to provide training programs for high-technology industries. Community colleges have an "open admissions" policy, which means any adult, regardless of previous educational achievement, is admitted to the institution. There are no entrance exams, and ACT and SAT scores are not necessary.

Furthermore, community colleges are "community-based," so classes are usually offered on a campus close to your home. In addition, support-services for adult students are readily available, including child care, evening and weekend classes, and low tuition rates.

**SEVERAL COMMUNITY** colleges in Southeast Michigan have responded to these new and emerging industry needs, specifically, Wayne County Community College, Schoolcraft College and Oakland Community College all have highly regarded computer data processing programs.

Numerous graduates of these programs are employed in the Detroit metropolitan area as programmers, computer operators, analysts and software/hardware specialists. All three Wayne, Schoolcraft and Oakland have robotics technician programs, and Wayne and Oakland, have programs in computer-aided design as well.

In addition, several other community colleges in the state recently have developed new programs in both areas. Some observers are concerned that we may be training more technicians than are necessary.

Electronics technician programs are offered at all three community colleges. Technicians are trained in all areas of electronics including electro-mechanics, micro-processors, and heavy electrical power transmission.

Schoolcraft and Wayne offer metallurgical technology, including the study of metallography, testing and inspection of materials, and thermal treatments. Wayne also offers computer numerical control. This program trains students in programming numerically controlled machines such as lathes and milling machines for the metal working industries.

**SEVERAL non-manufacturing high-tech programs** also exist at these community colleges.

Schoolcraft offers a program in biomedical engineering technology. Oakland has programs in fluid power technology, nuclear medicine, alternate energies technology, and telecommunications. Wayne has programs in coastal environmental studies, telecommunications, video technology, and aviation mechanics.

A number of high-technology training fields are ignored by area community colleges. For example, there are no technician programs for genetic engineering, artificial intelligence, fiber optics, or holography.

For those interested in community college technician training programs, registration is going on for the winter 1984 semester. For information call: Wayne County Community College, 498-2521; Schoolcraft College, 591-6400; and Oakland Community College, 540-1500.

A Troy resident, Dr. Watcke is dean of liberal arts at Wayne County Community College.

## Congress boosts nursing profession

Nursing got official recognition as a healing profession with an amendment to the Health Research Extension Act in Congress.

A National Institute of Nursing would be added to the National Institutes of Health if the bill, which passed the House of Representatives, also is approved in the Senate.

Co-sponsor Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, who has devoted much time to preserving federal funding for nursing programs, said:

"The governing mandate of the National Institutes for Health is to improve the health of the American people. Nursing is the backbone of health care, and nursing research is an increasingly important field of health care."

"A National Institute of Nursing would recognize the critical role nurses play in medical care. The institute could generate greater support for basic clinical nursing research and training related to prevention of disease, health promotion and care of chronically ill individuals and their families."

# The enchanting American Christmas



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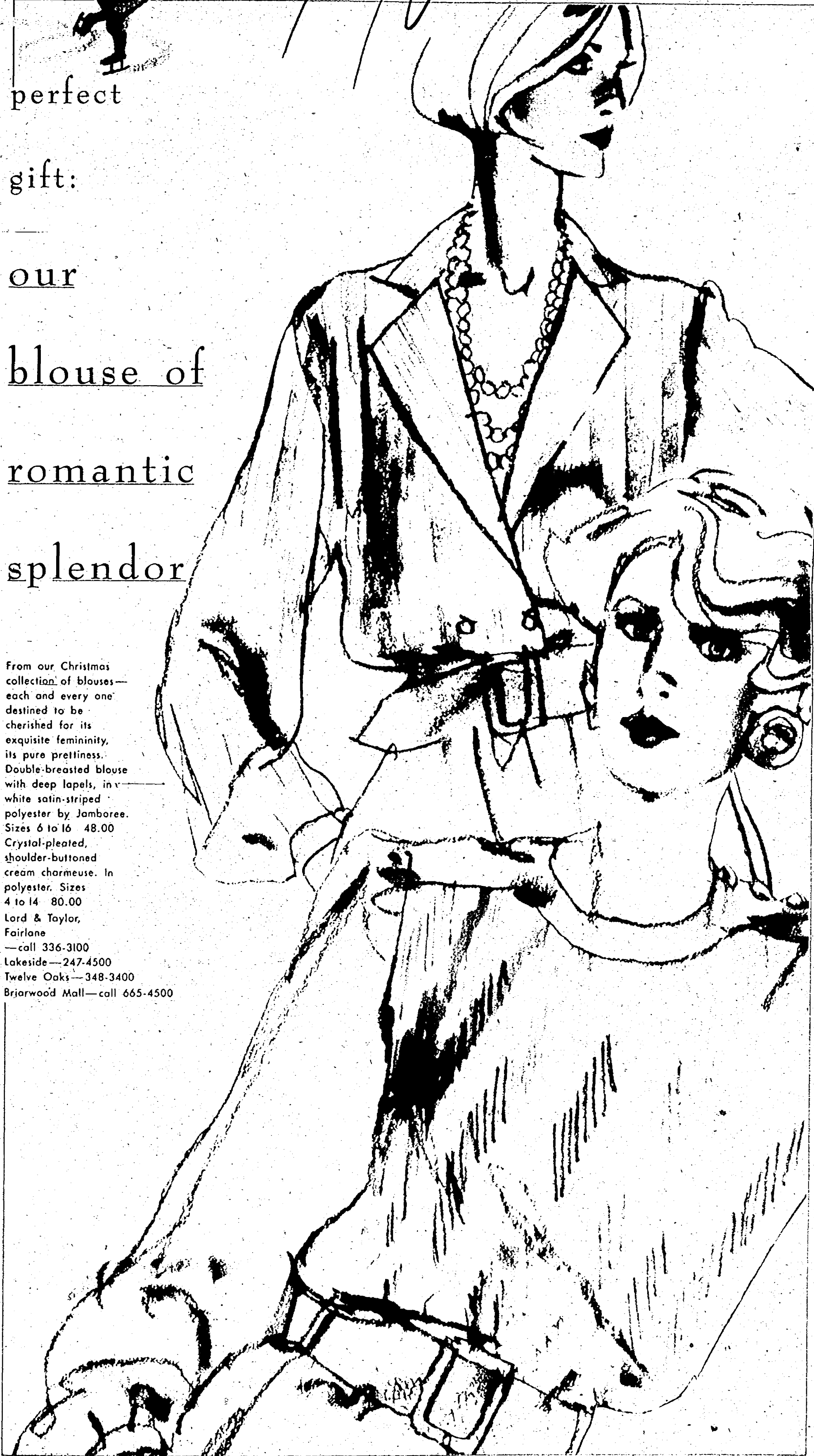
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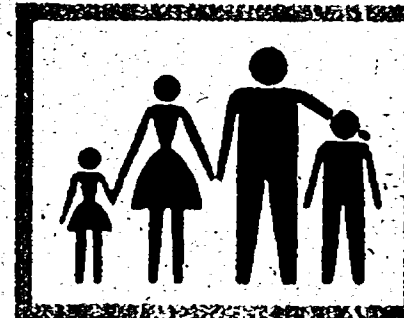
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# Suburban Life

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, December 1, 1983 O&E

(L,R,W,Q)18



A legal prayer service Sunday brought a large crowd to the front of Williams International.

## Peaceful protest takes practice

### Both sides stand firm but gentle

By Kathy Parrish  
staff writer

It wasn't Tom Parker's first anti-war demonstration. This time, though, he was arresting protesters instead of protesting.

"I've been on the other side," said the Oakland County Sheriff's deputy, who opposed the Vietnam War as a college student.

"And I've got kids. I don't want to see a nuclear war."

Parker gently led senior citizen blockaders out of the way of cars driving into Williams International Corp. in Walled Lake.

The protesters, on their way to Oakland County Jail, smiled while quietly talking about their mission to stop Williams workers from making engines for low-flying cruise missiles.

The Williams "confrontation" — over almost as soon as it began at dawn Monday — was as peaceful as its aim. But both sides worked hard to make sure it would be.

Behind the scenes, the blockaders and the deputies were "psyching" themselves for a meeting designed to disappoint the TV cameras.

"How do you creatively make that connection with another person whose heart you're trying to touch when your body is blockading?" Fr. Peter Dougherty asked during a non-violence training session for blockaders.

**EXPECTED TO LAND** 40 people in jail by Friday, the protest is one of several United States and Canadian actions this week against defense suppliers.

Williams International was chosen locally because its gas turbine engines power cruise missiles. Protesters also were outside the manufacturer's Ogen, Utah, facility.

Williams' 1,450 employees also make turbine engines for cars and trucks, industrial gas turbines and low-pollution turbines for generating electric power from natural gas and coal.

Trying to get Williams to cease defense work, Covenant for Peace of East Lansing has distributed leaflets and prayed outside the Walled Lake firm weekly since Jan. 17.

Two trespassing incidents led to an Oakland Circuit Court injunction which the protesters this week disobeyed daily by standing in the driveway and blocking employees cars.

**ORGANIZERS STRESSED** cooperation. They met with the sheriff's staff and a Walled Lake ministerial group to discuss their plans and sent an open letter door-to-door in the blockade area. Williams employees were also advised of the blockade.

And the protesters — many of whom came from other cities and states to spend time in Oakland County Jail — were given a list of guidelines to follow.

The "discipline" called upon protesters to "acknowledge our own complicity and to claim our personal responsibility in the arms race" and to "remain, especially in action which is firm and strong and bold, always humble and gentle, never self-righteous."

The Rev. William Kellerman urged them to approach the blockade in a spirit of "mindfulness and thoughtfulness."

"There is a genuine interest in dialogue, not just 'let us tell you' but a willingness to listen," the Methodist minister told the crowd.

"What if someone is dedicated to violence? Wouldn't that ruin the protest?" asked a participant.



Candles were part of a legal prayer service Sunday marking the week-long event.

"We're not gonna take a pledge," replied the Detroit clergyman. "Let's just say they (the opposition) are all our friends — while we disagree with some of them more or less."

**SUNDAY AND TUESDAY** non-violence training sessions gave blockaders and their supporters an idea what to expect during civil disobedience.

They were divided into groups — police, peace keepers, protesters and vigilers — and ran through a practice blockade. Then participants talked about how they felt in the roles.

"Gandhi was creative in a way many people weren't. He created a bond of love with those he opposed," said Dougherty, a Catholic priest.

"They left as his friends. But working that out is very difficult." Participants discussed whether to talk with the police, lock arms or walk or be dragged away from the scene.

Supporters — paired up one-to-one with blockaders — analyzed if they would sing, clap or cheer.

"Singing sounds like a real good idea. Anything to break down barriers," suggested one protester.

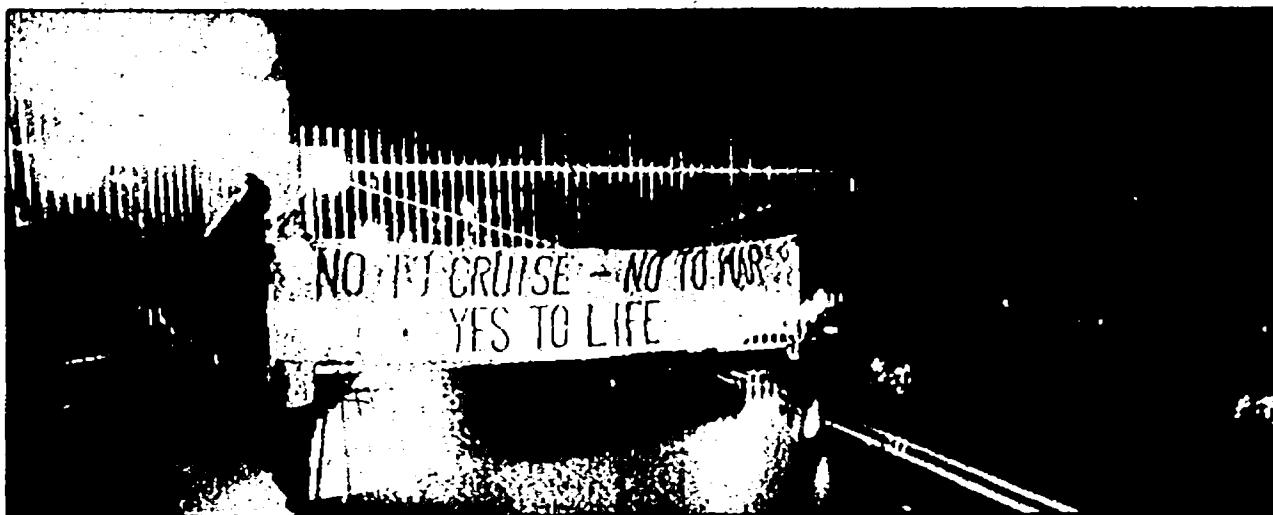
"Clapping makes it like a spectator thing. I don't like it," added another, suggesting that arresting



Blockaders and their support people get non-violence training before the week's action begins.



Leading the first blockade attempt Monday were four senior citizens who held hands while standing in front of a car headed into Williams International. Jailed for the effort were the Rev. Carlon Foltz of Pontiac; Vivienne Kell of Madison Heights; and Pat and Corinne Bruder of Southfield.



Kicking off blockades were senior citizens with a banner.

officers would be offended by a crowd cheering blockaders.

"But the police shouldn't be there. We're not there to baby their consciences," objected one man.

The experience was an eye-opener for some involved.

"I felt like arguing and asking 'Why?' said one of the pretend protesters, after being dragged into a police car made up of chairs.

"People are heavy. And the more they resisted, the tired I got," said one woman. "I started to get angry."

**STAYING OVERNIGHT** in St. Vincent de Paul Church in Pontiac, the blockaders and their support people were divided into "affinity" groups representing a home city or membership like Detroit Peace Community or the senior citizens. Members slept in the same area and encouraged each other through the week.

When their affinity group manned the blockade and members were arrested, support people followed them to the jail and court. Then they were responsible for contacting families and taking care of needs while blockaders were in jail.

Because so many participants had never been in jail before, Kellerman asked them to look out for each other. "Be awake to one another, because that's kind of what Covenant has been at Williams; simply going there and having their eyes open.

"What we bring as a group to Williams is our hearts and a community spirit of nonviolence."

**FOR THE POLICE**, keeping the Williams driveway and Maple Road clear of people was a real challenge.

The task went to the Tactical Mobile Unit which is trained in crowd control.

Like the blockaders, officers got an evening's

training for the week-long protest. The session also included role play.

"We stressed being polite but firm," explained Capt. Jim Curtis, commander of the unit which practiced carrying people off the pavement and un-linking protesters' arms.

"The organizers are very peaceful and we didn't expect any trouble. Our concern was that invitations were sent out to the public. And this is an ideal situation if someone wants to cause trouble."

The officers reacted calmly, circling the protesters and leading them away to a special booking van. Stretchers were on hand for those who refused to walk.

"If they don't hit us, we won't hit them," said one officer, who'd been practicing picking up bodies. "We don't want to get hurt either."

Chatting with supporters outside Williams after arrests, another officer was told that the goal of the protest is a safer world.

"If that's the whole point and you get it through to people, we're happy too," said one officer.

Staff photos by  
Gary Caskey, Dan  
Dean and David  
Frank



Headed from Oakland County Jail to court are nuclear arms foes (left to right), the Rev. Carlon Foltz of Pontiac, Phil Villaire of Grand Rapids, and Pat Bruder of Southfield.





ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Home care for Violet Martin (left) of Livonia meant that she, as a stroke patient with a heart problem, needed instruction by Metro Home Health Care Services nurse Ann Ruffolo of Taylor (center) and therapist Sally Waldemyer of Livonia in methods to make kitchen tasks possible. The use, for instance, of a cutting board with stainless steel nail enables a stroke patient to peel vegetables and fruits with the use of one limb.

nia in methods to make kitchen tasks possible. The use, for instance, of a cutting board with stainless steel nail enables a stroke patient to peel vegetables and fruits with the use of one limb.

# 'No place like home'

## It's a care option to be aware of

By Marie McGee  
staff writer

For millions of Americans, the adage "there's no place like home" holds special meaning this week.

They are there — rather than in a hospital or nursing facility — because of what one home care administrator has characterized as "one of the best kept secrets in the world."

"It is striking how few people are aware of home care," said Rosemary Mayes, nursing administrator of one of several area groups offering the service. "It has been around for 100 years through the cooperation of voluntary organizations like the Visiting Nurses and numerous other private and public agencies."

**THIS WEEK** there is national attention directed to the program by the observance of National Home Care Week that pays tribute to the thousands of dedicated individuals throughout the United States whose efforts allow not only the aged, but the sick, disabled and terminally ill of all ages to receive the health and social services they need in the comfort, security and privacy of their homes.

MAYES, a resident of Livonia, sees the national observance as an opportunity to educate the American people on the advantages of home care.

"If given a choice," she said, "most of us would prefer to stay at home rather than go to a hospital or nursing home. Home offers us sanctuary and privacy. Being cared for at home keeps our families together. It preserves the dignity of the individual in need of care, be that person young, old, temporarily or permanently disabled, or even dying."

In the tri-county area, over 25 agencies provide home care services each year. These services range from daily skilled nursing care to nutrition, physical, occupational, and I.V. therapy, to pain management and the nonmedical services required to keep the patients' environment safe and healthy.

IT IS also less expensive than institutional care, Mayes pointed out. The National Association for Home Care reports that in 1982 the average annual cost per Medicare beneficiary was \$819 for home care, \$1,170 for nursing home care and \$3,675 for hospital care.

Congress and regulatory agencies have taken action in the last three years, making great contributions to the growth of the home care industry. Previous restrictions on the number of home care visits for which a patient could be reimbursed under Medicare

have been lifted and regulations governing those who qualify for home care have been broadened.

MAYES, a registered nurse with a bachelor of science degree in nursing, is administrator of Metro Home Health Care Services which recently expanded its home care services to include all of Wayne County. Her experience includes working in the emergency room at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, at Hawthorn Center and at the Wayne County Child Development Center.

Her involvement in the home care field stems from an incident involving her then 72-year-old mother wherein her aged and ailing mother was asked to leave an area convalescent home when her nursing care became too complicated.

"We brought her home and that's when I began to think about the care of the elderly under these circumstances," she said. She joined the staff of Metro Home Health Care Services soon after that.

SHE SAID that it is "time for us as a nation to create a social policy that favors care in the home insofar as that care can meet the patient's needs. Skyrocketing hospital costs and the continued graying of America will place stiffer demands on the health care system and on the public and private industries that help pay for that care. Home care provides an effective alternative."

At Metro, for instance, there are 30 nurses on staff, with a majority of them having their B.N.S. with a heavy background in oncology and pediatrics. The quality of care is assured, Mayes said, because there is one supervisor to every six nurses. All referrals and intake medical problems are taken care of by the nursing supervisors.



Rosemary Mayes  
"a proud calling"

AN INTEGRAL PART of the home care program is the homemaker-home health aide services offered by caregivers that provides the kinds of personal care and daily assistance which are often required. These are in addition to the self-help skills and general housekeeping services required to keep the patient's environment safe.

Home care also includes such services as adult day care, respite care for the family, meals on wheels, the provision of medical supplies, drugs, biological products and medical appliances.

Metro, like some of the other agencies, has instituted a volunteer service in which friendly visitors provide a needed emotional factor for patients.

"Home care is a proud calling," Mayes said. "We want as many people as possible to know about us and the wide range of range of services we offer in the community."

## new voices

Andrea and Paul Anderson of Harrison Street, Livonia, are the parents of a son, Ryan Paul, born Nov. 5 in Garden City Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Davert and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson, all of Livonia. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Mildred Smith-Daugherty of Gibraltar and Mrs. Carmen LaFerie of Redford.

Larry and Lyn Steckroth of Garden City announce the birth of a son, Stephen Randal, born Oct. 24 at Annapolis Hospital. Stephen has a brother, Shane Robert.

Grandparents are Earl D. and Pat Cundiff, former Garden City residents who live in Allen, Mich., and Ed and

Helen Steckroth, also former Garden City residents, who live in Howell. Great-grandparents are Earl O. and Mary Ellen Cundiff of Garden City, Emil and Jean Nagel of Livonia and great-grandmother, Mrs. Evelyn Garver of Lake Worth, Fla.

Donald and Judith Dedes of Westland announce the birth of a son, Matthew James, born Nov. 7. Matthew has a sister, Maris Lynn. Grandparents are Rebecca and Thomas Dedes and Marion and Robert Sanderson.

Dave and Cindi Hamlin of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, David Alan Jr., in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, on Oct. 11. He has a sister, Dana, 14 months. Grandparents are Dean and

Norma Hamlin and Lee and Patsy Messer, all of Plymouth; and Ray and Sherry Sadowski of Garden City.

Jack and Kathy Maxwell of Ingram Street, Livonia are the parents of a son, Jeffrey Dublin on Nov. 5 at the Providence Hospital Birthing Center, Detroit. Jeff has a three-year-old sister Melanie Rose. His grandparents are Nellie Maxwell of Inkster Road and Tony and Eleanor Marozzi of Fenton Street, all of Redford Township.

Cathy and George Marko of Wilcox are the parents of a son George Christopher, born Oct. 19 in Providence Hospital, Southfield. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Marko of Westland and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caverly of Southfield. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilkerson of Allen Park and Theresa Caverly and Lillian LaPari, both of Southfield.

## SCHOOL PROBLEMS

- Lack of motivation
- Poor grades
- Hyperactive
- Withdrawn
- Disruptive classroom behavior

- Easily distractable
- Bored
- Not completing work
- Difficulty relating with peers
- Underachieving

### CONSULTATION AND EVALUATION

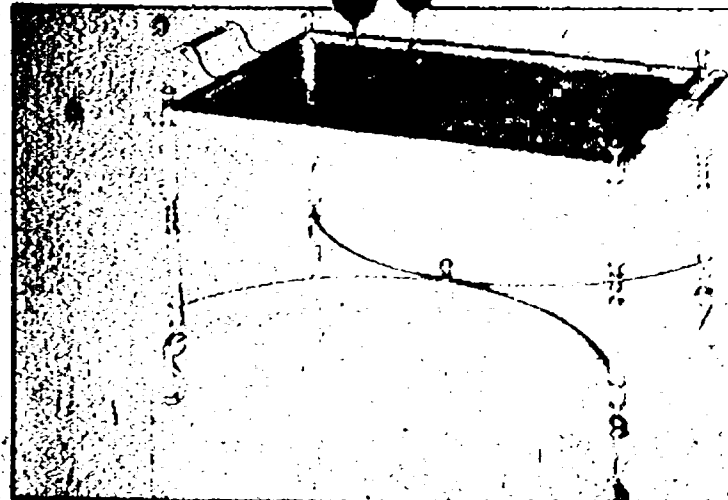
- Identifying and understanding problem areas
- Recommendations and goal setting
- School intervention
- Therapeutic intervention



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Edwyna Copiel, Instructor

Business Management (3 credits) BUS 217 - Sect. #110629

Donald Rytarsky, Instructor

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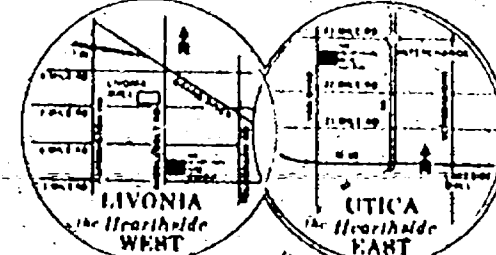
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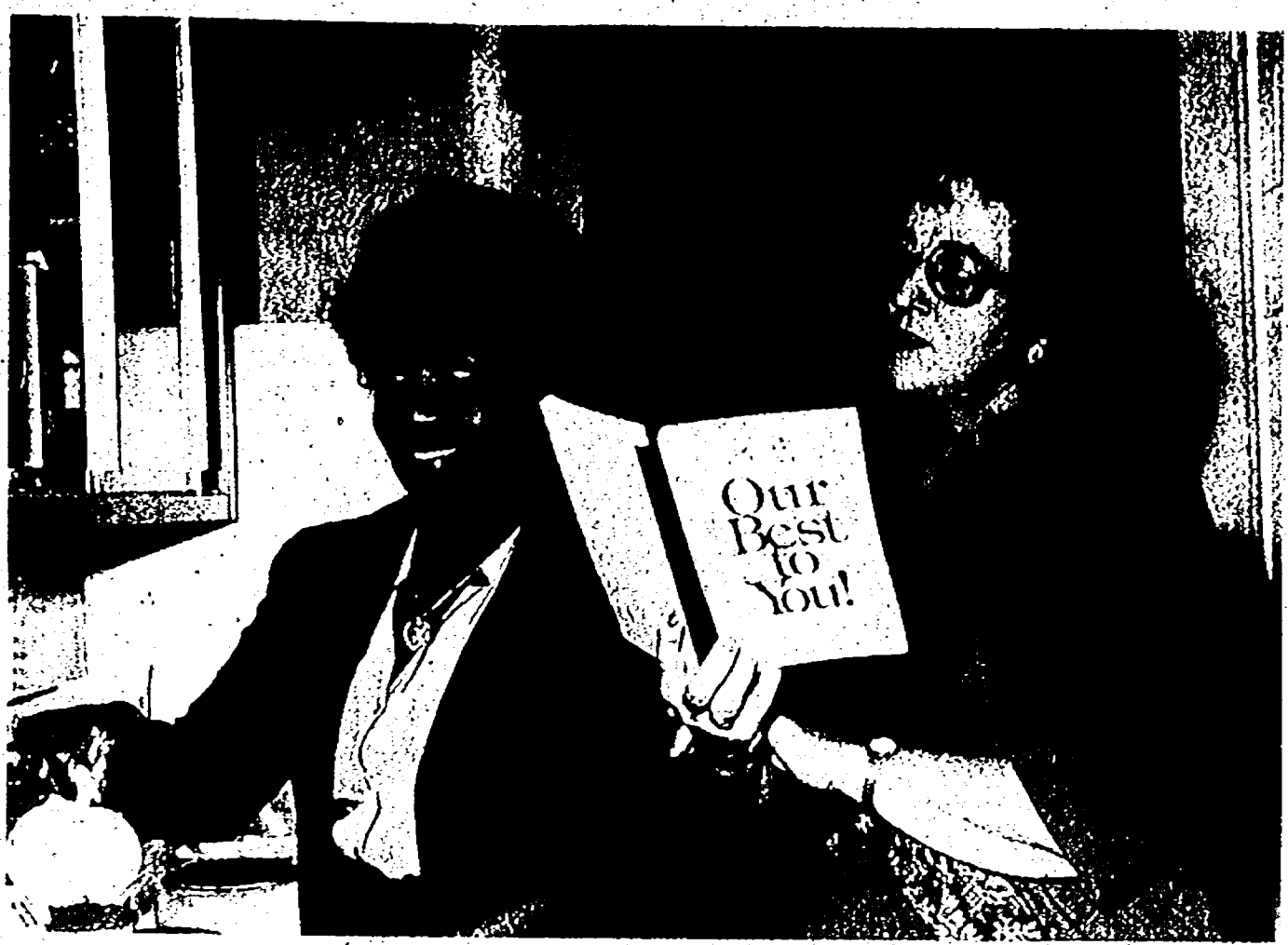
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### Cook with the 'Best'

"Home-tested" is usually a pretty good recommendation for good eating at home or out. It's also the basis for a new cookbook published by the Michigan Cancer Foundation as a fund-raiser. The cookbook has family recipes contributed by MCF volunteers plus a section of most-ordered recipes, submitted by chefs from the best restaurants in the tri-county area. "From the Pros" section features recipes from Victoria Station, Red Timbers Inn, Truffles, London Chop House, MacKinnon's and the Muer Restaurants

among others. Proceeds will benefit all units of the cancer foundation in the metropolitan area. The cookbook is priced at \$6.95 and may be obtained from the MCF office in Plymouth, at 173 Main, or from the West Service Center at 15001 Commerce Drive N. in Dearborn. Sampling one of the recipes is Hazel Clermont, volunteer activities chairwoman of the Detroit Regional Service Center of Michigan Cancer Foundation, and Livonia resident Jan Newell, volunteer activities chairwoman of West Regional Service Center.

### clubs in action

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

**LIVONIA SKI CLUB**  
The Livonia Ski Club will meet 8 p.m. today in the American Legion Hall, 15585 Beech Daly, Redford. For more details, call club-president Mario Gallardo at 464-3957.

**CHURCH WOMEN UNITED**  
Church Women United of Livonia will hold a Christmas luncheon and installation of officers 12:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard. Price is \$3. For luncheon and baby-sitting reservations, call Frances Cash at 421-2049 by Tuesday, Nov. 29. Those making baby-sitting reservations, a sack lunch for the child should be brought. Beverage will be furnished. The program will be Christmas music by the elementary choir from Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church in Beverly Hills.

**UNITARIAN SINGLES**  
Members of LIB/LIB Unitarian Singles of Metro Detroit will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, at Farmington Unitarian Church, 25301 Halsted, Farmington.

**JOHN SACKETT DAR**  
Mrs. Charles Kippenhan will present a program on American heritage at a noon meeting Saturday, Dec. 3, of the John Sackett Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the McFadden Ross Museum in Dearborn.

**WOMEN FOR JESUS**  
Sharon Wilson and Nola Brunell will

speak at a 7:30 p.m. meeting of Women for Jesus on Monday, Dec. 5, in Roma's of Garden City, on Cherry Hill between Venoy and Merriman.

**TRANSFORMATION**  
A Christian weight control group called Transformation meets weekly at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman, Garden City. Each meeting includes a weigh-in, group discussions on the problems of dieters, Bible study relating to weight control and a 30-minute aerobic workout. The meetings take place 8:15 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Monday and 7:15 p.m. Tuesday. For more details, call the church at 421-0472.

**DIVORCE SUPPORT**  
Two meetings of the PHOENIX Divorce Support Groups for Women will take place early in December. St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia, will be the scene of a session 7:30-9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5. The topic will be "Coping With the Holidays." It will also be the topic at a meeting at the same time Thursday, Dec. 8, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. For details, call YWCA area director Pamela Cronewett at 561-4110.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
TOPS club 983 of Westland will hold a benefit rummage sale 9-12 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6 in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 1119 Newburgh Road, south of Ford Road. Proceeds will aid the quadriplegic son of one of the members.

**CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION**  
A Caesarian orientation and a Lamaze

orientation session will be presented this month by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association. The Caesarian orientation will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Couples anticipating a Caesarian birth as well as Lamaze-prepared couples are welcome. There is a \$1 per person charge. The Lamaze orientation will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12 in Newburg Church. It is an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique. The fee is \$1. For more information, call the association at 459-7477.

**WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS**  
The staff of the new magazine, Metropolitan Detroit, will be featured speakers at a meeting of the Detroit Chapter of Women in Communications on Wednesday, Dec. 7, in DuMouchelles, 409 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Hors d'oeuvres will be served at 5:30 p.m. followed by the program at 7 p.m. Cost is \$9 for members, \$10 for guests. Mail reservations to Violet Davidson, Campbell Advertising Services, 606 Michigan Bldg., Detroit 48226. Check should be payable to WICI-Detroit.

**WOMEN'S DIVORCE SUPPORT**  
Cookies will be shared at the social hour of the divorce support group for women which meets under the sponsorship of the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. The meeting will take place 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, in room B370 of the liberal arts building at the college.

# Craft shows wind down as holidays crank up

**ARC-WESTERN WAYNE**  
The Association for Retarded Children/Western Wayne will hold its annual Christmas bazaar Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Harold G. Coil Center, 35000 Van Born (between Venoy and Wayne roads) in Wayne. Featured items will be crafts made by clients and parents, bake sale, white elephant sale, coins, raffles, poinsettia plants and hot food. Also participating in the bazaar to raise funds will be the Tri-City Therapeutic Recreation and Special Olympics programs. For more information, call Linda Clark at 729-9100.

and crafts show Dec. 2-3-4 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Show hours on Friday and Saturday are 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Over 75 artists from all over the state of Michigan will be featured. There is no admission charge.

**K-C LADIES AUXILIARY**  
The Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas arts and crafts show from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at 150 Fair St., Plymouth. There is no admission charge. Lunch will be available.

**PLYMOUTH PARKS-REC**  
Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a Christmas art

**ST. MEL'S**  
More than 60 local artisans will be displaying a wide variety of crafts at

### bazaars

the bazaar from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, sponsored by the Christian Women of St. Mel's Church in the activities building at 7506 Inkster Road, north of Warren, Dearborn Heights.

**GOOD SHEPHERD**  
The Christmas bazaar of the Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 Wayne Road, Westland, will be held from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 2 and 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Dec. 3. A pancake breakfast from 8 a.m.-11 a.m. will be a Saturday feature. Adult tickets are \$2 and children under 12, \$1.25.

**OBJECTS OF ART**  
Sixty displays will highlight the Objects of Art Christmas fair 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 at SS. Peter and

Paul Activities Building, 7718 Westwood, four blocks east of Evergreen, north of Warren, Detroit. The event is sponsored by the SS. Peter and Paul's Dads Club. Admission is 50 cents.

**BURGER CENTER**  
A Christmas bazaar and bake sale, sponsored by Parent-Teacher Association for the Autistic Impaired, will be held 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 at Burger Center, 30922 Beechwood, Garden City.

**WESTLAND ELEMENTARY**  
Over 40 crafters will be featured along with a Christmas "wish" tree for adults along with a children's version of the "wish" tree at the annual holiday bazaar 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3

sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organization of Westland Elementary School, Redford Township. The school is located at 27100 Bennett, between Six and Seven Mile roads. A bake sale is also planned. Lunch will be available.

**ST. KEVIN**  
St. Kevin Church, 30043 Parkwood, Inkster, will hold its annual Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 3 and 4 at the church. Featured will be arts and crafts, bake sale, luncheon, raffles, grab bag and a visit by Santa Claus.

**KEELER**  
There will be a "snack" menu, raffle and silent auction in addition to hand-crafted items for sale at the Keeler Elementary School bazaar at the school 5-9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2. The school is located at 17715 Brady, Redford Township.

**CANDY CANE LANE**  
Candy Cane Lane bazaar and bake

sale will be held from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at Four Chaplains Convalescent Center, 28349 Joy Road, Westland.

**WAYNE-WESTLAND Y**  
The Wayne-Westland YMCA will hold an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 2-3 at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland.

**MONTESSORI**  
The parents group of the Northville Montessori Center will hold a bazaar from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, at the school, 15709 Haggerty Road, between Five and Six Mile roads.

**BISHOP BORGESS**  
Bishop Borgess High School will hold a holiday bazaar and bake sale from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4. Homemade arts and crafts will be featured. Admission is 50 cents. The school is located at Plymouth and Telegraph in Redford Township.

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### YW yule party Sunday

The Northwest YWCA will hold its annual community Christmas party Sunday from 2-4:30 p.m. at the Y, 25940 Grand River.

"It's our gift to the community," said Y director Ruth Ducey in extending an invitation to families to join the fun that will include entertainment by the Redford Union High School Madrigal Singers, the Hilbert's Junior High School Tri-Tones, the high school majorettes and pompon teams and the Y's youth dance group. Santa is also expected to make a visit.

For "antsy" youngsters who can't sit still for the performances, there'll be a craft workshop where they'll have an opportunity to make Christmas ornaments.

Topping off the afternoon will be refreshments.

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**engagements**

**Hickman-Butler**

Rosemary Ling of Salem, Mich., and Donald Hickman of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter Kimberly to Wayne Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lea Butler of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cody High School and employed with Georgios in Birmingham. Her fiancé is a graduate of North Farmington High School and is employed as a salesman in Las Vegas, Nev.

A February 1984 wedding is planned in Franklin Community Church.



**bridal register**

**Brown-Baaso**

A wedding trip to Nevada and California followed the marriage of Nanette Christine Baaso of Westland to Arnold George Brown of Redford Township. She is the daughter of Bob and Judy Baaso of Lonnie Boulevard, Westland. His parents are John and Jane Brown of Elsinore Street, Redford Township.

The wedding took place in Candlelight Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride wore a white, crepe de chine, street-length dress and carried peace roses.

Maid of honor at the ceremony was Terri Lynn Clement. Mike Baaso was best man.

The bride graduated from Franklin High School in 1982, and attends Oakland Community College. She works as a secretary for attorney Richard A. Smith. The bridegroom graduated from Melbourne High School in Melbourne, Fla., and serves as a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army.



The newlyweds are living in Redford Township.

**Perrine-DeSmit**

A ceremony in Towson, Md., united in marriage Jeffery Allen Perrine, son of Cora and Rex Perrine of Garden City, and Dorren DeSmit, daughter of Phyllis and Pieter DeSmit of Baltimore. It was followed by a reception. A second reception was held later in First Baptist Church of Wayne.

The bride wore a white gown with a scalloped lace neckline, fitted lace bodice, lace sleeves and chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of cascading white roses.

Maid of honor was Suzanne Larson. Bridesmaids were Dreama Perrine, Paige Thompson, Dawn Sparks and Deborah Gritter. Junior bridesmaid was Lenke deFay and flower girl was Kate Arcieri. Kevin Kitz was best man, while Bill Van Treuren, John Fabbro, Frank Grotenhuis and Doug DeSmit were groomsmen. Ushers were David Hypes and Bruce Milam.

The bride is a graduate of Friends School in Baltimore and of Taylor University in Upland, Ind. A graduate of Garden City East High School, the bridegroom also graduated from Taylor University. He works as systems analyst for Comshare in Chicago. The couple resides in Glen Ellyn, Ill.



The couple resides in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

**Jajuga-Rose**

Mr. and Mrs. John Jajuga of Canton Township, formerly of Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Sue, to Charles Rose, son of Bonnie Rose of Plymouth and the later Elmer Rose.

The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1982; her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Canton in 1981.

They plan to be married in April.



**McCabe-Nicpon**

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eugene McCabe are making their home in Nashville, Tenn., following their August wedding in St. John Bosco Catholic Church, Redford Township.

The bride is the former Kathleen Marie Nicpon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nicpon of Salem Avenue, Redford Township. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCabe Sr. of Rochester, Pa.

For her wedding, the bride wore a white polyester gown highlighted with a sweetheart neckline and beaded bodice. The gown's long sleeves and train were outlined with English lace. The fingertip veil was held by a beaded western hat. For her flowers, she carried a bouquet of cascading silk flowers accented with ivy and lace.

Margaret Stefank, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and also arranged all the bridal party floral bouquets. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister Paulette Nicpon, Carolyn Veon and Judy Cashdollar, sisters of the bridegroom, and Susan Henkelman. The attendants were gowned in rainbow hues with matching hats and flowers.

Brother of the groom Edwin McCabe was best man. Ushers were Mike Bove of Tennessee, Danny Milligan and Robert D'Antonio, both of Pennsylvania, and John Beglin, of Tennessee.



**Buchholz-Stephen**

Anne Elizabeth Stephen carried white heather and bluebells, brought from Scotland by her grandmother, when she became the bride of Bryan O. Buchholz at Calvin Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stephen of Orangelawn, Redford Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Buchholz of Virgil, Redford Township.

The bride wore a satin dress with Alencon lace bodice and train, with a matching headpiece.

Matron of honor was her sister, Janice Lynn Mueller. Bridesmaids were Lisa Buchholz, sister of the bridegroom, Mae Thomas and Diane O'Dwyer, who were dressed alike in peach chiffon dress with matching bouquets.

Best man was Kyle Smith. Ushers were Bruce Miller, Richard Dennis and Michael Stephen, brother of the bride.

Mrs. John Fraser, the bride's grandmother, came from Scotland for the wedding.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Thurston High School, the bride in 1978 and the bridegroom in 1974. Both are graduates of the University of Michigan, she in chemical engineering in 1983, and he in chemical engineering in 1979 and bioengineering in 1983.



After a two-month back-packing trip of Europe, which included a visit with the bride's grandparents in Scotland, they are now living in Ann Arbor where the bridegroom is doing graduate work.

**Ritter-Tavormina**

A May wedding is being planned by Dawnnnette Marie Ritter and Michael Peter Tavormina.

The couple's engagement was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Ritter of Garden City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerlando Tavormina of Westland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Garden City West High School. He graduated from John Glenn High School and Wayne County Community College. He is employed by Michigan Life/National Casualty Insurance Co. of Southfield.



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**Nicholson-Baldwin**

Wearing a lace chapel-length gown, Melanie Sue Baldwin of Livonia was recently married to Mark Anthony Nicholson of Westland. The event was followed by a wedding trip to Bermuda.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Baldwin of Grandon Street, Livonia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nicholson of Ingram Street, Westland.

Maid of honor was her sister, Sandra Seim, with two other sisters, Sally Tower and Martha Davidson as bridesmaids. Mary Trahan was also a bridesmaid. Charlie Seim was best man, and ushers were Chris Nicholson, Bob Stans and Danny Magrum.

The bride graduated in 1981 from Franklin High School, and works as a secretary in a Livonia firm. The bridegroom is a 1980 Franklin graduate, who is employed as a travel agent for a Southfield agency. They are living in Westland.

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# UM-D grads will hear U.S. Rep. William Ford

U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, will be the speaker at University of Michigan-Dearborn's fall commencement. About 250 degree candidates will take part in the commencement exercises at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, in the Fieldhouse. Student representative Andrius Amis will represent the graduating class. Rabbi Joseph Guttman, a Wayne State University professor, will give the invocation. Ford is serving his 10th term as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from Michigan's 15th Congressional District, which includes Gar-

den City, Westland and Canton. He was first elected to Congress in 1964. His work in Congress involved several committee assignments dealing with education. He is the second ranking majority member of the House Committee on Education and Labor — the committee that writes virtually all federal education legislation covering elementary through postgraduate study. He is also ranking member of the Subcommittee on Elementary, Secondary and Vocational Education and the Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education. Ford also is chairman of the Education Commission of the States' Task Force on Migrant Education.

# Greek-Americans sought for Wayne State exhibit

An exhibition called "The Greek-American Family: Continuity through Change" is being prepared by the Wayne State University's Department of Greek and Latin. The exhibit is planned to present the history of the Greek-American experience in Detroit. It will feature an oral history component resulting from interviews with 100 Greek-American residents in the area. WSU is seeking names of Greek-Americans who should be interviewed in order to present the complete history, as well as photographs, documents, artifacts. Contact Dr. Ernest Arment, chairman of the WSU Greek and Latin Department, at 577-3032. THE EXHIBITION will be at the De-

troit Historical Museum for six months starting Sept. 30, 1984. It will be accompanied by a series of public lectures, films and artistic performances. The exhibit is being funded by a \$12,000 grant from Michigan Council for the Humanities and through additional contributions from the public. It is being prepared in conjunction with the Detroit Historical Museum and the Greek community of metropolitan Detroit. CONTRIBUTIONS from the public will be matched by another grant from Michigan Council for the Humanities. Contributions will qualify for various tax credits and deductions from the State of Michigan and the federal government for gifts to public universities.

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## engagements

### Hickman-Butler

Rosemary Ling of Salem, Mich., and Donald Hickman of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter Kimberly to Wayne Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Butler of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cody High School and employed with Georgios in Birmingham. Her fiancé is a graduate of North Farmington High School and is employed as a salesman in Las Vegas, Nev.

A February 1984 wedding is planned in Franklin Community Church.



### Jajuga-Rose

Mr. and Mrs. John Jajuga of Canton Township, formerly of Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Sue, to Charles Rose, son of Bonnie Rose of Plymouth and the later Elmer Rose.

The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1982; her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Canton in 1981.

They plan to be married in April.



### Ritter-Tavormina

A May wedding is being planned by Dawnnnette Marie Ritter and Michael Peter Tavormina.

The couple's engagement was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Ritter of Garden City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerlando Tavormina of Westland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Garden City West High School. He graduated from John Glenn High School and Wayne County Community College. He is employed by Michigan Life/National Casualty Insurance Co. of Southfield.



## bridal register

### Brown-Baaso

A wedding tip to Nevada and California followed the marriage of Nanette Christine Baaso of Westland to Arnold George Brown of Redford Township. She is the daughter of Bob and Judy Baaso of Lonnie Boulevard, Westland. His parents are John and Jane Brown of Elsinore Street, Redford Township.

The wedding took place in Candlelight Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev. The bride wore a white, crepe de chine, street-length dress and carried peace roses.

Maid of honor at the ceremony was Terri Lynn Clement. Mike Baaso was best man.

The bride graduated from Franklin High School in 1982, and attends Oakland Community College. She works as a secretary for attorney Richard A. Smith. The bridegroom graduated from Melbourne High School in Melbourne, Fla., and serves as a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army.



The newlyweds are living in Redford Township.

### Perrine-DeSmit

A ceremony in Towson, Md., united in marriage Jeffery Allen Perrine, son of Cora and Rex Perrine of Garden City, and Dorren DeSmit, daughter of Phyllis and Pieter DeSmit of Baltimore. It was followed by a reception. A second reception was held later in First Baptist Church of Wayne.

The bride wore a white gown with a scalloped lace neckline, fitted lace bodice, lace sleeves and chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of cascading white roses.

Maid of honor was Suzanne Larson. Bridesmaids were Dreama Perrine, Paige Thompson, Dawn Sparks and Deborah Gritter. Junior bridesmaid was Lenke deFay and flower girl was Kate Arcleri. Kevin Kilze was best man, while Bill Van

Treuren, John Fabbro, Frank Grotenhuls and Doug DeSmit were groomsmen. Ushers were David Hypes and Bruce Millam.

The bride is a graduate of Friends School in Baltimore and of Taylor Uni-



versity in Upland, Ind. A graduate of Garden City East High School, the bridegroom also graduated from Taylor University. He works as systems analyst for Comshare in Chicago. The couple resides in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

### McCabe-Nicpon

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eugene McCabe are making their home in Nashville, Tenn., following their August wedding in St. John Bosco Catholic Church, Redford Township.

The bride is the former Kathleen Marie Nicpon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nicpon of Salem Avenue, Redford Township. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCabe Sr. of Rochester, Pa.

For her wedding, the bride wore a white polyester gown highlighted with a sweetheart neckline and beaded bodice. The gown's long sleeves and train were outlined with English lace. The fingertip veil was held by a beaded western hat. For her flowers, she carried a bouquet of cascading silk flowers accented with ivy and lace.

Margaret Stefank, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and also arranged all the bridal party floral bouquets. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister Paulette Nicpon, Carolyn Veon and Judy Cashdollar, sisters of the bridegroom, and Susan Henkelman. The attendants were gowned in rainbow hues with matching hats and flowers.

Brother of the groom Edwin McCabe was best man. Ushers were Mike Bove of Tennessee, Danny Milligan and Rob-



ert D'Antonlo, both of Pennsylvania, and John Beglin, of Tennessee.

A reception at Roma's of Garden City was followed by a wedding trip to Grand Cayman Islands.

The bride attended Redford Township schools and was employed as an administrative legal assistant. The bridegroom attended Middle Tennessee State University and is employed as an airline pilot.

### Buchholz-Stephen

Anne Elizabeth Stephen carried white heather and bluebells, brought from Scotland by her grandmother, when she became the bride of Bryan O. Buchholz at Calvin Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stephen of Orangelawn, Redford Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Buchholz of Virgil, Redford Township.

The bride wore a satin dress with Alencon lace bodice and train, with a matching headpiece.

Matron of honor was her sister, Janice Lynn Mueller. Bridesmaids were Lisa Buchholz, sister of the bridegroom, Mae Thomas and Diane O'Dwyer, who were dressed alike in peach chiffon dress with matching bouquets.

Best man was Kyle Smith. Ushers were Bruce Miller, Richard Dennis and Michael Stephen, brother of the bride.

Mrs. John Fraser, the bride's grandmother, came from Scotland for the wedding.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Thurston High School, the bride in 1978 and the bridegroom in 1974. Both are graduates of the University of Michigan, she in chemical engineering in 1983, and he in chemical en-



gineering in 1979 and bioengineering in 1983.

After a two-month back-packing trip of Europe, which included a visit with the bride's grandparents in Scotland, they are now living in Ann Arbor where the bridegroom is doing graduate work.

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### Nicholson-Baldwin

Wearing a lace chapel-length gown, Melanite Sue Baldwin of Livonia was recently married to Mark Anthony Nicholson of Westland. The event was followed by a wedding trip to Bermuda.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Baldwin of Grandon Street, Livonia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nicholson of Ingram Street, Westland.

Maid of honor was her sister, Sandra Seim, with two other sisters, Sally Tower and Martha Davidson as bridesmaids. Mary Trahan was also a bridesmaid. Charlie Seim was best man, and ushers were Chris Nicholson, Bob Stans and Danny Magrum.

The bride graduated in 1981 from Franklin High School, and works as a secretary in a Livonia firm. The bridegroom is a 1980 Franklin graduate, who is employed as a travel agent for a Southfield agency.

They are living in Westland.

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## UM-D grads will hear U.S. Rep. William Ford

U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, will be the speaker at University of Michigan-Dearborn's fall commencement.

About 250 degree candidates will take part in the commencement exercises at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, in the Fieldhouse.

Student representative Andrius Xypas will represent the graduating class. Rabbi Joseph Guttman, a Wayne State University professor, will give the invocation.

Ford is serving his 10th term as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from Michigan's 15th Congressional District, which includes Gar-

den City, Westland and Canton. He was first elected to Congress in 1964.

His work in Congress involved several committee assignments dealing with education. He is the second ranking majority member of the House Committee on Education and Labor — the committee that writes virtually all federal education legislation covering elementary through postgraduate study.

He is also ranking member of the Subcommittee on Elementary, Secondary and Vocational Education and the Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education. Ford also is chairman of the Education Commission of the States' Task Force on Migrant Education.

## Greek-Americans sought for Wayne State exhibit

An exhibition called "The Greek-American Family: Continuity through Change" is being prepared by the Wayne State University's Department of Greek and Latin.

The exhibit is planned to present the history of the Greek-American experience in Detroit. It will feature an oral history component resulting from interviews with 100 Greek-American residents in the area.

WSU is seeking names of Greek-Americans who should be interviewed in order to present the complete history, as well as photographs, documents, artifacts. Contact Dr. Ernest Arment, chairman of the WSU Greek and Latin Department, at 577-3032.

THE EXHIBITION will be at the De-

troit Historical Museum for six months starting Sept. 30, 1984. It will be accompanied by a series of public lectures, films and artistic performances.

The exhibit is being funded by a \$12,000 grant from Michigan Council for the Humanities and through additional contributions from the public.

It is being prepared in conjunction with the Detroit Historical Museum and the Greek community of metropolitan Detroit.

CONTRIBUTIONS from the public will be matched by another grant from Michigan Council for the Humanities.

Contributions will qualify for various tax credits and deductions from the State of Michigan and the federal government for gifts to public universities.

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Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

## BAPTIST

**BIBLE CENTERED FUNDAMENTAL SOUL WINNING CHURCH**



**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.  
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 pm  
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

**INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**

**NEWS RELEASE**  
**DECEMBER 4**  
11:00 A.M. "THE WORLD'S MOST UNUSUAL PREACHER"  
6:00 P.M. "UPPER ROOM FELLOWSHIP"  
Christmas Cantata: Dec. 11 - 6:00 P.M.

H.L. Pelly  
Pastor  
525-3664  
261-9278

CALL FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION  
"A Church That is Concerned About People"

## LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
14178 Farmington Rd. W. Mile N. of Schoolcraft

REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR

WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 A.M.  
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-8:00 P.M.  
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS  
NURSERY PROVIDED

464-6554 522-6830

## PRESBYTERIAN

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

**HOLY COMMUNION**  
Worship & Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.  
"GETTING YOUR HEART'S DESIRE"  
Dr. Bartlett L. Hoos  
Reception of Youth Members (11:30 a.m.)  
7:00 p.m.  
Teen Choir Christmas Concert  
"MORNING STAR"

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

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE at  
**BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH**  
TED STIMERS, PASTOR  
35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL, LIVONIA  
425-5585 • between Wayne & Newburgh

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 am  
BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 am • EVENING SERVICE 6:00 pm  
WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 pm  
VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 am

Holding Forth the Word of Life

**MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH**  
AFFILIATED WITH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION  
8500 N. Morton Taylor, Canton

H. Thweatt Pastor 463-4786  
Sunday School - 9:45 am  
Morning Worship 11 am  
Baptist Training Union - 8:30 pm  
Evening Worship - 7:30 pm  
Wednesday Service - 7:00 pm  
DEAF MINISTRY

**St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod**  
20805 Middlebelt at 6 Mile Farmington Hills - 474-0875

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger Pastor  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:30 & 11 AM  
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM  
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8  
Wayne C. Berkesch, Principal 474-2488

**HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
9500 Leverage - So Redford 937-2424

Rev. Roy Prochaska  
Rev. Glenn Kopper  
Sunday Worship 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.  
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
Christian School Grades K-8  
Robert Schultz, Principal 937-2233

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST**  
Missouri Synod  
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH

Kenneth Zielke Pastor 463-8282 463-1099

EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.  
Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.  
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

You are cordially invited to worship with  
**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)  
In the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union.  
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M. Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Fellowship 11:30 a.m.

For more information call 455-1509

**LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
AFFILIATED WITH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION  
32940 SCHOOLCRAFT 2 BLOCKS EAST OF FARMINGTON RD  
422-3783  
PASTOR ELVIN L. CLARK

Sunday School 9:45 am  
Morning Worship 11:00 am  
Baptist Training Union 8:30 pm  
Evening Worship Hour 7 pm  
Wednesday Service 7 pm

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY REDFORD TWP. 532-2266

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. V. P. Halboth, Jr., Pastor  
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus  
Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School**  
1818 N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Charles F. Buckhahn Ass't. Pastor

Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.  
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST of LIVONIA**  
34500 SIX MILE RD. just West of Farmington Rd  
(The Always Christ Work-Loving One)

9:30 A.M. Family Bible School  
10:45 A.M. "UNTIL HE COME"  
7:00 P.M. Evening Worship  
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Family Study & Prayer

261-9950  
NURSERY OPEN  
Adriana Chaney, Min. of Christian Ed. & Youth  
Interim Rev. Donald Yoel

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
44240 Michigan Ave. Canton • 387-2900

9:45 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship  
7:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting  
Holding to Historic Baptist Christianity in its Reformed Expressions

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

**FAITH**  
30000 Five Mile Road East Livonia 421-7249

Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.  
Nursery Available  
Education Office 421-7359

**HOLY TRINITY**  
39020 Five Mile Road West Livonia 464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Available  
Sunday School - All Ages 9:45 A.M.  
Wed. Class - All Ages 6:45 P.M.

**Christ The Good Shepherd**  
42690 Cherry Hill Canton 951-0286

Sunday School & Adult Bible 9:15 A.M.  
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

**Redford Baptist Church**  
7 Mile Road and Grand River, Detroit, Michigan 533-2300

9:30 A.M.  
10:45 A.M. Church School  
5:15 P.M. Fellowship Supper  
8:00 P.M. "EVANGELISM AND THE LOCAL CHURCH"

Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor  
Paul D. Lane, Assoc. Pastor  
Mrs. Donna Gleson, Minister of Music

## CATHOLIC CHURCHES

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
Parish  
44800 Warren Road Canton 465-5610

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin Pastor  
Masses  
Sat. 5:00 and 8:30 pm  
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am  
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

## FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
16325 Halsted Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan

SERVICES 8:15 A.M. Every Sunday Sept. - May  
10:00 A.M. Every Sunday June - Aug.  
7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Sept. - June  
Bible Class 7:45 pm. Tues. Sept. - May  
Pastor Services Last Sunday of each month Sept. - May

## LUTHERAN

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN**  
7000 Sheldon Rd Canton 459-3393

Pastor Jerry Yarnell  
Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragun

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

**First Baptist Church**  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD 455-2300  
1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Holy Communion - "A BEAUTIFULLY WRAPPED GIFT"  
6:30 P.M. "ENTER MY REST"

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor  
Thomas Pals, Associate  
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

HERALD OF HOPE  
WYFC 1520  
Mon. thru Fri. 8:45 AM

**ST. THOMAS A. BECKET**  
Parish  
555 LILLEY RD., CANTON 981-1333

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari  
Pastor  
Masses:  
Sat. 4:30 P.M.  
Sun. 8:00 am  
10:00 am  
12:00 noon

## LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

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

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

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

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

**CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia 421-0120 421-0749

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
Rev. Richard A. Matloff

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

SERVICES:  
8:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
OFFICE: 427-2280

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says...  
"THE GIFT THAT GOD WOULD MOST LIKE TO RECEIVE FROM US AT CHRISTMAS IS THE GIFT OF OURSELVES"

David Markle

**RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD**  
NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0990  
Sunday School 9:40 A.M. Worship 10:45 & 11:30 Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

Our Christmas Directory will be published Monday, December 19, 1983. Mail-in deadline is Friday, December 9, 1983.

## LUTHERAN-AALC

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

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Also First Sunday Monthly at 8:00 p.m.  
Bible Class - Tues. 7:30 P.M.  
All scheduled services in English, Finnish language service scheduled monthly  
Third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.  
Also available at any time.

## TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Golfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

"PREPARATION FOR A MIRACLE"  
Luke 1:5-25

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

**St. Mark's Presbyterian**  
28701 JOY RD. Dearborn Hgts. Pastor John Jeffrey 278-9340

9:30 A.M.  
Sun. Sch. & Adult Bible 11:00 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICE Dial-a-ride 278-9340

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
5835 Sheldon Rd., CANTON  
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Kenneth F. Ormsbee, Pastor 466-0019

**ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
16700 Newburgh Livonia 464-8844

Rev. Dickson Forsyth  
WORSHIP 8 & 11:00 a.m.  
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.

## ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494  
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

10:30 A.M. Church School & Worship

"JUDGEMENT FOR PEACE"

## VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

25350 W. Six Mile Rd 534-7730  
Rev. Robert M. Barcus  
Worship 10:00 Church School 11:15

Holy Communion - "A ROAD FOR THE LORD"  
Thursday-Weekday Program For All  
Thurs. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.  
Professional Nurse in Crrib Room

## UNITY

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

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN FARMINGTON**  
Farmington Rd. at 11 Mile  
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M.  
Nursery Provided 474-8170

## ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

**CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
41355 Six Mile Rd. Northville 348-9030  
Lerry Frick, Sr. Pastor

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

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

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

Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.  
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
Children's Ministry at all Services

**THE LORD'S HOUSE**  
A Full Gospel Church  
36924 Ann Arbor Trail & Newburgh 522-8463

Pastor Jack Forsyth  
Sunday School 10:00 am  
Morning Worship 11:00 am  
Evening Service 7:00 pm  
Wednesday Service 7:00 pm  
Open Every Day 9:00 am  
Until 11:00 pm  
Children's Ministry at Every Service  
24 Hour Prayer Line 522-8410

## CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"  
**LIVONIA**  
15431 Merriman Rd. SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM  
Rob Robinson Minister

427-8743

See Herald of Truth  
TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 a.m.  
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

**GARDEN CITY**  
1657 Middlebelt Rd SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Bible School 10 a.m.  
Wed 7:30 p.m. Worship  
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY  
NON EYEING 7:15 P.M.  
In Church Building  
Ministerial Office  
422-8660

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian Church)  
35475 Five Mile Rd 464-8722

MARK MCQUILVREY, Minister  
CHUCK EMMERT  
Youth Minister  
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 p.m.

## EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**

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

35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake 661-9191

Pastor Michael A. Halleen  
Associate Pastor Mary Miller  
Minister of Christian Education Clara Hurd

## REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

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

Reformed Church in America

## UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

**NATIVITY CHURCH**  
Henry Ruff at West Chicago  
Livonia 421-5408

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.  
Dr. Michael H. Carman

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

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

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
23424 Oakland Farmington, MI 474-9800  
WORSHIP 10:15 A.M.  
Church School 9:00 A.M.  
Baptist-Free Secular  
Nursery Provided

REV. LEE W. TYLER  
Pastor  
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ  
Pastor Emeritus  
PARSONAGE 477-6478  
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"

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

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. - Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.  
Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 P.M.

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



# Run for fun — or walk it

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

The fun-run, which emphasizes personal improvement rather than competition, will start at 10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Plymouth Seventh-Day Adventist Church parking lot, 4295 Napier Road, Plymouth.

To register, call 882-7548. There is no charge.

## Babysitting service is offered shoppers

If you're having trouble finding a sitter so you can do your Christmas shopping, the Senior High League of Faith Covenant Church can make it easier for you.

The babysitting will be done at the church on 14 Mile and Drake roads in Farmington Hills. Space must be reserved in advance. Call 661-9191 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

They will provide babysitting for children between the ages of 1 and 12 on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Dec. 8, and Friday, Dec. 9, between the hours of 6 and 10 p.m.

All proceeds will be used to support the group's trip to the Covenant High Congress in Wyoming next summer. The fee will be \$1 per hour per child.

# Your Invitation to Worship

## UNITED METHODIST

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

**CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST**  
20300 Model Hill, Livonia 474-3444  
Pastor Gerald Fisher  
8:45 a.m. First Worship Service  
10:00 The Church School  
11:15 a.m. Second Service of Worship  
7:00 Sunday Evening Service  
Wed. The Midweek Service 7:00 pm  
Nursery Provided in All Services - Air Conditioning

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Township)  
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
MINISTERS  
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS  
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.  
"WHAT CAN WE GIVE GOD?"  
Rev. Donigan  
Minister of Music Ruth Hadley Turner, Dr. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

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

**CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Now worshipping at  
44815 Cherry Hill Road  
Canton, MI



Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Junior Church ..... 11:30 a.m.

Praise and Worship .... 6:00 p.m.  
Fellowship ..... 7:00 p.m.

Wed Family Night ..... 7:00 p.m.

C. Harold Weimar, Pastor  
Home Phone ..... 453-7366  
Church Phone ..... 981-5350

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

**SALVATION ARMY**  
27500 Snowblossom  
at Inkster Road  
SUNDAY SCHEDULE  
Sunday School 10 AM  
Morning Worship 11 AM  
Evening Worship 6 PM  
Captain John Crumpton

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

**FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
24400 W. Seven Mile  
(near Telegraph)  
HOURS OF SERVICE  
11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 A.M.  
Child Care Provided  
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 pm

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

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
29887 West Eleven Mile Road  
Farmington Hills 476-8860  
Just West of Middlebelt  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship Service and Church School  
"DEPT. OF SECOND THINGS: SECOND SIGHT"  
Dr. Ritter  
Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor  
Judy May, Dr. of Christian Ed  
Mr. Marvin Rookus, Dr. Music

## EPISCOPAL

**HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA**  
9083 Newburgh Rd.  
Livonia  
591-0211 522-0821  
SERVICES  
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
9:30 A.M. Christian Education  
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
The Rev. Emery Gravelle

**SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-8451  
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages  
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available  
The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector  
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

## CONGREGATIONAL



LIFE TENDS TO GET SWALLOWED UP... DOESN'T IT...

Sometimes we get so caught up in the day's activities, the week's agenda, the month's requirements, the year's routine, that we never stop to ask... Who is it eating? If I swallow, where would I be? "Where are your brothers?" Who is it eating? "Where are your brothers?" Who is it eating? "Where are your brothers?"

One day Jesus told a group of people that real life isn't made up by an abundance of possessions. It's suffering. "Don't let the log or the splinter or getting that degree, or buying that house, or achieving that and swallow up the meaning of your life. You're worth more than that. You're important. You count. You're loved."

Mt. Hope Congregational Church  
30330 Schoolcraft  
Livonia, MI 48150  
425-7280  
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.



## Prayers for peace

A week-long demonstration at Williams International Corp. brought nuclear arms foes to the front of the defense supplier's property Sunday for a legal prayer service. At the gathering, more than 1,000 people of all ages sang, heard speakers and prayed for peace. Each day this week, protestors attempted to stop cars headed into Williams and were jailed for trespassing and violating a court injunction banning such attempts.

DAVID FRANK

## church bulletin

**TRINITY BAPTIST**  
Trinity House Players will present an original Christmas show, "Ho Ho Hum" at the church, 14800 Middlebelt, between Schoolcraft and Five Mile, Livonia at 8 p.m. Dec. 9-10. Proceeds will be used to feed the hungry. The public is invited.

**UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
The Rev. Fred Smolchuck, missionary-evangelist, will describe his experiences in Iron Curtain countries at 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. services Sunday in United Assembly of God Church, 42021 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. He is a former secretary-treasurer of the Michigan District of the Assemblies of God, and recently returned from a trip to Iron Curtain countries.

**GOOD HOPE LUTHERAN**  
The Gallians, a gospel music group from West Bloomfield, will sing at 7 p.m. Sunday in Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28880 Cherry Hill, Garden City. Joe Still will play the pipe organ while Phil Chris plays piano. Ron Reynolds, police officer and the group's manager, sings baritone. Others in the group are Curt Ray, and Bob and Tara White, a father and daughter team.

**RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD**  
Hanging of the greens, a tradition at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia, has been scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Sunday for the whole family.

**ST. MATTHEW UNITED METHODIST**  
The sanctuary at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia, will be decorated with poinsettias on Sunday in preparation for the Christmas season.

**ST. MARK PRESBYTERIAN**  
Sunday activities in honor of Christmas include a workshop for making decorations, a meal and a pageant at St. Mark Presbyterian Church, 26701 Joy, Dearborn Heights. The workshop will be held at 4 p.m. to enable participants to make decorations for the sanctuary and church house, as well as for their own use.

A meal, sloppy Joes, potato chips, jello and a beverage will be provided at 8 p.m. It will be followed at 7 p.m. by the Christmas Pageant. The first Christmas will be re-enacted, and favorite carols will be sung.

**NORTHVILLE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
J.S. Bach's Cantata 62, "Nun Komm Der Helden Heiland," will be the featured work at a free Sunday concert of Advent music to be given at 6 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville.

An instrumental ensemble consisting of strings, oboes, French horn, harpsichord and organ will be under the direction of David Heinzman, director of music.

Also to be performed will be the Marcello Sonata for cello and harpsichord, a Partita on "Jesu, Meine Freude" by Gunther Marks and the famous "Kanon" by Pachelbel.

**FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY**  
The Rev. Jacob J. Traub, formerly of Bethel Assembly in Livonia, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. service Sunday in Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Known for his evangelistic style in the pulpit, Traub has been a minister in southeastern Michigan for more than 44 years.

He obtained his "Exhorter's Papers," a term not often used today, in 1944, and was formally ordained as an Assemblies of God minister in 1946.

**ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL**  
The Christmas luncheon and installation of officers of Church Women United of Livonia will take place at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 18360 Hubbard, Livonia. Cost is \$3. Performing Christmas music will be the Elementary Choir from Our Lady Queen of Martyr Church in Beverly Hills.

**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
The holiday dinner sponsored by the Youth of Unity will be held from 5-7 p.m. Sunday in Unity of Livonia Church, 28660 Five Mile. On the previous day church members will participate in a Christmas tree decorating party from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They will also decorate the center and sing carols.

**ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN**  
An Intergenerational Advent Hap-

pening will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, in St. Timothy Presbyterian Church, 16700 Newburgh, Livonia. Participants will learn about customs of Advent.

Luncheon will be served followed by the Hanging of the Greens.

**WARD PRESBYTERIAN**  
The 150-voice Teen Choir of Ward Presbyterian Church will present a Christmas concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 in the church sanctuary. The choir will present the musical, "Morningstar," by Reva Rambo and Dony McGuire.

Soloists for the performance are Paul Peterson, Randy Bonser, Elaine Balogh, Jeff Lawton, Kim Smith, Karen Marcotte and John Colner.

The choir is under the direction of Dr. Jerry Smith. Mrs. Sharon Smith is the accompanist.



The Gallians will play gospel music at 7 p.m. Sunday in Good Hope Lutheran Church in Garden City. From left are Joe Still, Tara White, Bob White, Ron Reynolds, Curt Day and Phil Chris.

# Body parts available but spirit irreplaceable

A recent newspaper article described the awesome challenge of the bionic man. Companies that replace parts of the human body, (for a price, of course), are being recognized as a growth industry.

Indeed, substitutive medicine — replacing real human parts with artificial ones — has spurred the development of a community of manufacturers that endeavor to replace the irreplaceable.

It is reported that more than a million people have artificial parts implanted inside them every year. They include artificial hips, knees, elbows, ears, breasts, lenses, arteries and hearts. As medical researchers contemplate the future, they are confident that "Everything in the body will ultimately be duplicated by parts flowing out of a factory."

I GREET THIS prediction with mixed feelings. I recognize how grate-



moral perspectives  
**Rabbi Irwin Groner**

ful are the recipients of these parts that can grant sight to blind, movement to the disabled, relief to those stricken by unremitting pain.

It is reassuring to know that should I be granted an extended life-span, I am likely to need one or more of these factory parts since my original equipment is likely to wear out. For all this, I offer thanks.

I am, however, left with a feeling of uneasiness. Can we still share in the Psalmist's hymn of praise to the Almighty for the glory of human body that is His handiwork?

The Psalmist exclaimed: "For You have sown this flesh: You knitted these bones in my mother's womb, I offer my thanks for I am astonishingly and wonderfully made." What blessing do we recite when we get an artificial limb? To whom is praise due? The scientist, the technician, the plant manager or the insurance company that pays the bills?

I AM LEFT, with an added source of disquietude. Man not only has a body, he has a spirit. There is in him a spark of a divine flame that thinks, creates,

dreams, sobs, prays, something that can soar and sing and celebrate the wonder of life.

Is there a company that can provide "spirit" where it is deficient? Can a factory provide such an implant to those who should aspire to love, yearn for justice, hunger for beauty, long for truth? Can we ask the researchers to look into the widespread condition of shriveled souls and withered spirits and provide their replacements?

Is the price too high, or the technology too complex? Perhaps we should try to use and renew the spirit we are granted. Replacement seems difficult.

This is something worthy of consideration. This elusive, winged thing within us, invisible but real, links our lives with the Eternal Spirit, from whom we come, and to whom we return at last, as sparks ascending seek the sun.

We should pay heed to its continued strength and vitality.



# Lakes states need planning, area business leaders say

In the last 15 years, the six Great Lakes states have lost population, industry and industrial strength to the West and Sunbelt. And only multi-state regional planning will restore it, Detroit Edison Chairman Walter J. McCarthy Jr. told a conference in Detroit.

He was optimistic: "With our mid-continent location, with our enormous supplies of water and natural resources, with our large and skilled work force, with our above-average transportation system, with our modern and balanced energy system, with scores of first-class universities and other educational institutions, the Great Lakes region offers American and world business more basic advantages than perhaps any other part of the country."

THE CONGRESS on the Economic Future of the Great Lakes States — originated and hosted by Edison in Detroit's Renaissance Center — brought together top spokesmen for business, labor, government, education and agriculture to pool their expertise on ways to improve the region's economy.

Delegates from Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin were urged by key speakers to join hands in a search for answers to pressing regional problems.

Other opening speakers were: General Motors Chairman Roger B. Smith, UAW President Owen Bieber, U.S. Undersecretary of Agriculture Frank W. Taylor Jr., and U.S. Rep. Carl D. Pursell, D-Plymouth. Pursell, from Michigan's industrial-commercial-agricultural 2nd District west of Detroit, briefed delegates on his proposal for modernization of the St. Lawrence Seaway, which he said is vital to commerce in the Great Lakes region.

SMITH OF Bloomfield Hills called for a "renaissance of the Great Lakes states" but cautioned that "we can't be parochial in our approach."

"The competition today is global in nature," he said. "Our challenge will be, through concerted effort, to make the Great Lakes states more competitive in the international marketplace."

"It is global considerations that are shaping our markets and our world today. And it is on those that we must keep our focus — in this meeting and all the days ahead."

The GM chairman emphasized that "we are attempting to formulate a long-range strategic plan for this region."

"Too often in the past, there's been a tendency to look only to the next corporate financial report, the next collective bargaining session, the next election, the next harvest or the next academic year."

"Such a short-term view is ultimately damaging to all of us. We need to get our horizons set out far enough so that every one in the region can see them and can make individual — and collective — plans accordingly."

Smith said that in formulating these plans, "we want to preserve the spirit of competitiveness where it will do the most good."

"But we must also understand that no part of the region's agenda can be achieved by a single state or single sector of society working alone — or working against the others."

"Now, as never before, we in business, labor, government, agriculture and education must affirm the value of cooperative effort. And as we work to achieve it, we will help to move our region and our country forward."

BIEBER AGREED with the need for greater efforts at regional economic development, but the auto union chief warned we first have "got to stop flying blind" in such efforts.

"Indicative planning on a regional basis should be coordinated by a multi-partite, TVA-type agency. It should focus on restructuring the metalworking sector of the Great Lakes states — the core of our comparative strength — emphasizing the reuse of idle plants and work forces."

*'Too often in the past, there's been a tendency to look only to the next corporate financial report, the next collective bargaining session, the next election, the next academic year.'*

—Roger Smith  
GM chairman

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**CHILDREN'S AUDITIONS**  
- Kids, tots to teens are welcome to audition for Westland's Holiday Fashion Show. Each child should bring a photograph (not returnable) and register, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Children chosen will be notified by phone on Tuesday, Dec. 6.  
Saturday, December 3  
Auditions - 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., East Court

**DETROIT SPIRIT'S BASKETBALL CLINIC**  
- Members from the Division Champions, Spirit's Basketball Team, as well as some of their cheerleaders will be on hand to give demonstrations, sign autographs and conduct contests with prizes for the lucky winners.  
Saturday, December 3  
3 p.m. - 5 p.m., East Court

**"HOLIDAY MUSICAL CABARET"**  
- Produced by the Spotlight Players, a group of talented thespians from this area. The selections present will feature song and dance as well as dramatic pieces. Join us for a wonderful Holiday program at Westland Center. Tickets are \$3.00 for Adults and \$1.75 for Children, 12 years and under.  
December 9, 10, 11  
Friday - 8:00 p.m.  
Saturday - 2:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday - 2:00 p.m.  
Auditorium, located in the Emporium

**"SUGAR AND SPICE" HOLIDAY FASHION PRESENTATION**  
- Holiday fashions modeled by our local "stars" chosen in the Auditions on Dec. 3.  
Wednesday, December 14  
11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
East Court

**HOLIDAY MUSIC**  
- Local groups share their talents and provide us with beautiful Christmas music during the holidays. See and hear them perform in the East Court.

**December -**

- 1 - Canton Seniors Kitchen Band 7:00 p.m.
- 2 - Robert Lee Dancers 7:00 p.m.
- 6 - Plymouth Community Choir 7:30 p.m.
- 7 - Metro West Big Band 7:30 p.m.
- 8 - Gerber Children's Center Choir 7:00 p.m.
- 9 - Robert Lee Dancers 7:00 p.m.
- 10 - Salvation Army Band 12 - 4 p.m.
- 12 - Central Middle School Choir 7:00 p.m.
- 13 - Emerson Middle School Choir 11:00 a.m.
- 15 - Bentley High School Choir 7:00 p.m.
- 15 - Livonia Civic Choir 7:00 p.m.
- 16 - Wayne Memorial Choir 12:00 p.m.
- 16 - Ward Presbyterian Choir 7:00 p.m.

**VISIT SANTA IN HIS CHRISTMAS FANTASY LAND**  
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Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
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# Commission wins vets board battle

Three members of the Soldiers Relief Commission will be reinstated immediately as the result of action taken by the Wayne County Commission and agreed to by the county executive's office.

County Executive William Lucas last month created the Department of Soldiers Relief and Veterans Affairs, appointed two of the former commissioners and dropped a third member.

But county commissioners directed Lucas to continue with the original Soldiers Relief Commission and forget his new Department of Soldiers Relief and Veterans Affairs. They said the new department could not be created until the original department was legally disbanded.

Vernice Davis-Anthony, an assistant deputy county executive, told the commission by letter that all three Soldiers Relief commissioners had been taken

off the payroll because the county commissioners had ordered the abandonment of the Veterans Affairs Department and Lucas had already disbanded the Soldiers Relief Commission.

Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, chairing the Human Resources Committee, asserted that Davis-Anthony had misinterpreted the commission's actions. She recommended the commission immediately correct the action and reinstate the three Soldiers Relief commissioners.

County commissioners agreed Nov. 17 and received the assurances of David Plawewski, a staff member of the county executive's office, that the problem would be remedied.

Approved was a resolution sponsored by Commissioner Jackie L. Currie directing the county division of personnel and the county treasurer to reinstate the three positions and pay them

# Telecourses bring college into home

Schoolcraft College is offering five telecourses during its upcoming winter semester — four in business and one in political science.

Dean Larry Ordowski, new temporary director of television courses at Schoolcraft, called them a viable alternative for those too busy or otherwise unable to pursue a traditional on-campus education.

He said they also are especially good for students who are self-directed, motivated and who can learn on their own.

Schoolcraft telecourses are televised over Channel 56 and are also available on Cable Channel 16 seen in Plymouth,

Canton, Northville and Garden City. For information about telecourses, contact Ordowski at 591-8400 ext. 440.

The courses are coordinated by full-time instructional faculty, and the college offers additional support services for those whose schedules may not permit regular viewing at the time classes are televised.

Walk-in registration for the winters semester runs Dec. 5-15 on campus. Previously admitted students will need to make a registration appointment at the registrar's office.

Those who have never attended the college should first visit the admissions office on campus.

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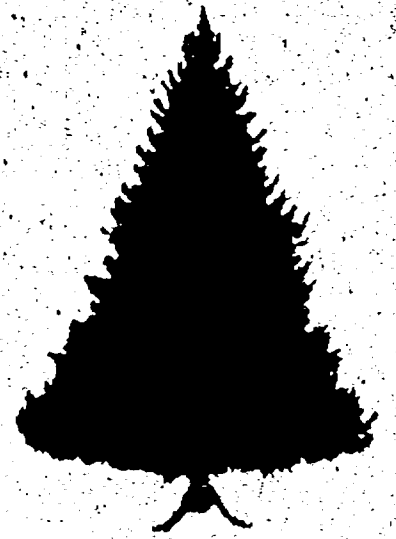
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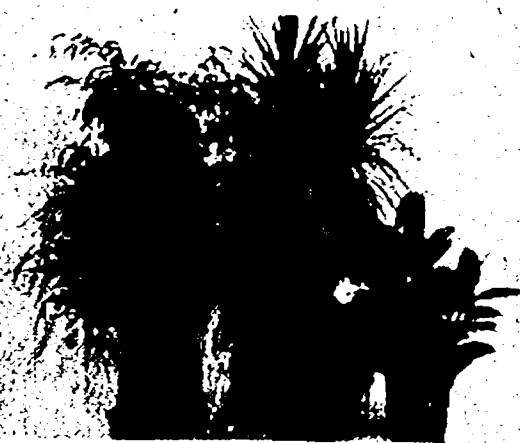


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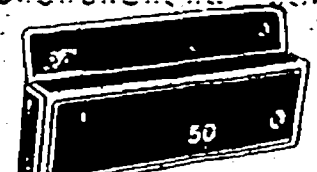
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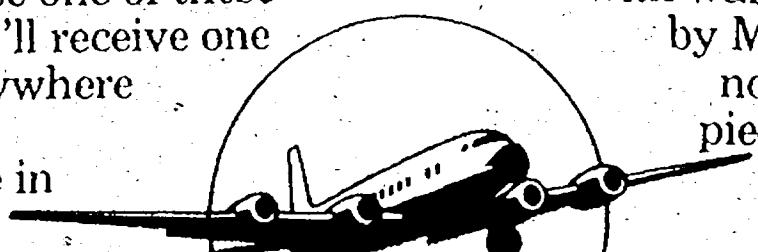
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# Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCooley editors/591-2312



Thursday, December 1, 1983 O&E

(L,R,W,G)1C



C.J. Risak

## High time preps paid their way

To: Vern Norris  
Michigan High School Athletic Association  
East Lansing, Mich.

**D**EAR VERN, Been keeping busy? I'm certain you have, what with all the state tournaments, and now the winter sports seasons getting started. How do you find time to file lawsuits in answer to lawsuits filed against the MHSAA?

Anyway, Vern, there are some serious problems facing high school sports, as I'm sure you're aware. Claims that the guys get a better shake than the girls. There aren't enough qualified coaches. Or officials.

And recruiting: Remember, Birmingham Brother Rice just won the state football championship and Redford Catholic Central was light years ahead of its nearest competition in the Class A cross country finals. That spells trouble.

Well, Vern, I got the answer to your problems. I mean, why put up with all this stuff when there's an easy way out?

While my solution isn't that original, it is American. It came to me in a flash — or maybe a twinkle, as in the twinkle of the lights adorning Christmas trees in department stores shortly after Halloween.

"Christmas is so commercial," I thought. "Somewhere, someone is pocketing some big bucks because of all this."

Which depressed me. Because I wasn't in on it. Why can't I turn something sweet and innocent into a gold mine?

That's when I thought of you. Let's shake high school sports out of its doldrums, I decided.

Let's go Big Time!

It wouldn't be so terribly difficult. I was at Plymouth Salem the other night for a girls' state regional basketball game. The host team was playing. Know how many fans from Salem were in the stands? Maybe 50.

A poor showing considering the quality of play, which was good. But maybe people don't think it's good enough. They say the best players are recruited to play at the Catholic schools. Well...

Let everyone recruit. Give each school a certain amount of tenders, an allowable number of recruits to sign. Let 'em go anywhere in the state to sign players — or, even better, to any state.

True, the talent wars may be bloody, but at least everyone will be in the same size boat with the same number of oars to sink or paddle with.

It would also force schools to upgrade their programs. Don't you see? They'd have to build new stadiums just to keep up with the competition. Successful coaches would start getting paid big bucks. Unsuccessful coaches — hit the pavement.

Junior Achievement would discover a new golden age. Imagine the knowledge on the inner workings of our capitalistic society high school kids could obtain by working in a sports program? Haunting tickets, writing PR releases, setting up alumni donations and gimmicks like halftime car giveaways.

The possibilities are limitless. The MHSAA would have to get involved as well, Vern. Like taking a trip to the state capitol to do some heavy lobbying. Make high school sports tickets tax deductible. That would really get the ball rolling.

Identity is important, too. A personality. Like Antoine Joubert. Or Magic Johnson. Some truly gifted athlete to build into a god. Someone to exploit.

And remember, statistics are the foundation of athletics. Where would sports be without stats? The state's top players all reduced to a listing of numbers.

There's so much to work with. But think of the benefits. No more sports cutbacks because of millage failures. In fact, the increase in revenue would probably lead to sparking new 10,000-seat gymnasiums.

Football would be played on the kind of surface it was meant to be played on: artificial. No more mudbaths like the Rice-Henry Ford fiasco at Birmingham Groves.

And the crowds. Think of it. Parents would actually come out to see their sons and daughters play. Not only that, all the parents' friends would be in the crowd. So if the kid screwed up, you can bet your 20-page program with color photos that he'd get a bawling out at home.

Parental pressure alone would give us better athletes. And, consequently, better games, which would keep the crowds packed into the stands, completing the circle.

There's so much else to consider: TV and radio contracts, incentives for attending games (like blacking out all television broadcasts on game days if the local contest is not sold out), starting a high school Names of Fame.

Anyway, you get the idea. I really believe we could convince the public this thing would not only work, but it would be good for the kids. It would teach them the value of a dollar. It's time they started learning that at an earlier age anyway, don't you think?

I mean, who says high school sports should be fun? I say make 'em work for it.

Well, let me know what you think.

Your pal and mine,  
CJR

# Bentley ousted in regionals



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

The tenacious defense supplied by Bentley guard Laurie Day (left) wasn't enough to stop Murray-Wright in Tuesday's state regional contest.

## Hopes running high No favorites in Catholic League

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

Gone are four seniors, including three who started sometime during the last campaign. With them goes most of the height with which Redford Bishop Borgess' basketball team was blessed.

But the biggest loss for the Spartans will be that of All-Area forward Lewis Scott, the team leader in scoring and rebounding, who has taken his talents to Eastern Michigan.

And yet, coach Mike Fusco feels this team may be better than last year's.

"If you detect an aura of confidence, well, that's what we're trying to portray," Fusco said. "I think we'll be a better team. We're a step ahead of last year. There have been some changes in attitude.

"I think we're collecting the dividends for what was established a year ago."

Borgess had problems last season, but not so much with personalities as with implementing a new system. Fusco was in his first year and the transition proved difficult. Borgess finished 11-10 for the season, 4-6 in the Catholic League's Central Division.

"We've got all three teams (freshman, JV and varsity) thinking along the same basic offensive and defensive philosophies now," Fusco said. "The kids know me better and I know them better. They have a lot more confidence in themselves and in their game."

IT'S THAT IMPROVED confidence, together with three players who were starters by season's end, that make Fusco believe this is a better team.

The backcourt may be the Spartan's greatest strength with the return of the Gregory brothers: junior point guard Joe and senior shooting guard



Bernie Holowicki coaching talents will be tested

Chuck. Both stand 5-foot-10 and both have great athletic ability. Chuck was an All-State defensive back in football.

Fusco described Joe as "a good ballhandler who we're trying to get to shoot a little more," while Chuck possesses "great anticipation and floor awareness."

The third returning starter is 6-4 senior forward Gary Dziekan, who averaged a dozen points a game last season.

Expected to fill the holes created by graduation losses are, at forward, senior Chris Doyle and sophomore Mike Stewart, both 6-2, and at center a pair of juniors, 6-4 Paul Newton and 6-2 Dave Johnson.

Please turn to Page 2

## Spartans spy a title

By Chris McCooley  
staff writer

IS THE WESTERN Lakes Athletic Association boys basketball league turning into a perennial two-team show?

Upon a cursory glance at the rosters, it seems Plymouth Salem, last year's WLA champion, and Livonia Stevenson will again be the teams to beat.

But, if you look a little closer, or listen to the early season optimism of some of the coaches, you know that Northville is going to be very big and tough to beat. Livonia Churchill seems to have improved upon its Western Division championship team of a year ago. And teams like Plymouth Canton and Livonia Bentley are sleepers who on any given night could wake up and upend some of the league's powers.

Here are some early assessments of the WLA squads:

### PLYMOUTH SALEM

The Rocks are out to break an ugly habit this year.

For the last two seasons, Fred Thomann's teams have won the WLA and won their district.

No, that's not the habit the Rocks are looking to break.

They have lost their first regional tournament contest in each.

To do that, they are going to have to survive a tough WLA schedule. But, Thomann thinks he has the potential to do that.

"This team will be able to score," Thomann said. "This team can create the turnover and score in transition."

"We have two to three legitimate jump shooters, we've got size, we move the ball — we have good ingredients. The success of this team will depend on how well we play team defense and how well we limit the second and third shots."

Rick Berberett, a 6-6 three-year starter, LeSean Haygood, Scott Jurek and Erich Hartnett give the Rocks some size, strength and quickness up front. Barry Bell and Jeff Arnold are potentially as good a guard tandem as there is in the league. Off the bench, guard Mike White will add more speed to the Rock lineup.

This is a solid Rock unit.

### LIVONIA STEVENSON

With Tom Domako (6-7) and Bob Sluka (6-5) back from last year's 21-4 team that went all the way to the regional finals, only to fall to Catholic Central, George Van Wagoner's contingent looks formidable.

"If we play as a team and improve our defense, it could be a good year," Van Wagoner said.

Please turn to Page 3

By Chris McCooley  
staff writer

Livonia Bentley girls basketball coach Tom Lang found himself in an ugly Catch-22 dilemma Tuesday night at Southfield High.

His Bulldogs faced a very tall Detroit Murray-Wright team in the opening round of the state Class A regional tournament.

Lang could do one of two things to combat the Lady Pilots' size. He could have his team sit uncharacteristically back in a zone defense.

"There's no way we can sit back in a zone. We can't play that way. We'd get murdered," Lang said after the game. Fine.

THE ONLY OTHER alternative was to play man-to-man against a taller and quicker team — which Bentley did.

The result: A lopsided 68-49 victory for Murray-Wright.

Murray-Wright, with sophomore point guard Regina Wise doing the handy work, consistently got the ball inside against Bentley's man-to-man. The re-

ipient of Wise's penetration was, more often than not, junior Angie Middleton.

And Middleton responded with 31 points, 20 in the first half.

"She was the best player I've seen this year," Lang said.

How many times have you seen a girls' basketball team pull off an alley-oop play? Wise and Middleton pulled it off twice — Wise throwing the lob pass and Middleton catching it and laying in the shot before coming down off her jump.

BENTLEY FOUGHT with Murray-Wright early. After falling behind 5-0, the Bulldogs employed an effective 3-2 zone press, which quickly got the score even at 5-5.

After a quarter, Bentley trailed 21-15. But in the second quarter, Middleton caught fire. She fired in 11 straight points and added four more before the half to put the Lady Pilots comfortably ahead 40-23.

"We just couldn't board with them. They were just too tall," Lang said.

Please turn to Page 2

## Ladywood still alive

Survival.

That's what Tuesday night was all about for the Livonia Ladywood girls basketball team.

The Blazers survived an onslaught of fouls (four starters finished with four fouls), a feisty 18-4 Saline team, and their own lack of intensity in the first three quarters to pull out a 51-37 victory in their state Class B regional tournament game at Chelsea.

"The fouls took us out of our game," said Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh. "I think we were a little flat, too."

Ladywood's 17-6 fourth-quarter surge put Saline away. Char Govan, a terror on the offensive boards, led the Blazers with 23 points.

Ladywood (19-3) will play Jackson Lumen Christi tonight at 7 for the regional championship.

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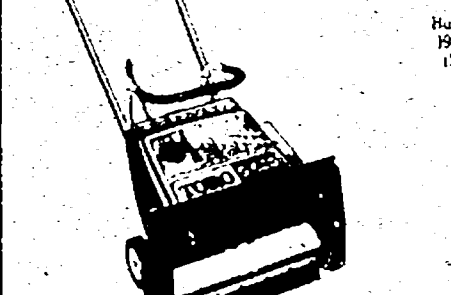
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# Mercy mangles Fordson

By Chris McCook  
staff writer

Shutting down potential All-State players is becoming Sarah Basford's forte.

Basford, a potential All-Stater in her own right, held Dearborn Fordson star Kim Chandler at bay and tallied 16 points to lead Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy to an easy 59-36 triumph in the opening round of the state Class A girls basketball regional tournament Tuesday at Southfield High.

Chandler, who entered the game with a 23.5 points per game scoring average, made just two of 11 shots in the first half. She made just two of eight in the third quarter. With Basford covering, Chandler scored 10 points, four off the fastbreak.

With Basford on the bench and the game long since decided, Chandler scored 12 fourth-quarter points to finish with 23.

"SARAH DID ANOTHER outstanding job," said Mercy coach Larry Baker. "She had a hand in her (Chandler's) face all night."

In the district finale last Wednesday, Basford shut down another potential All-Stater — North Farmington's Amy Austin.

"They are both equally good," Basford said afterwards. "Both have real quick first steps and both are excellent shooters."

Besides her 16 points, Basford had five assists and eight rebounds. Both teams began the game jittery. Seven consecutive turnovers were committed and three shots missed before Mercy's Terri Ford broke the ice with a swish from the corner.

"I think we stressed their pressure and their double-teaming so much in preparing for this game, that we hurried our shots. Once we realized that if we got inside we

could take the shots we wanted, we settled down," Baker said. Mercy led 12-3 after one quarter. Fordson made a brief 7-4 run at the beginning of the second quarter, and Baker called timeout.

WHATEVER BAKER said to his team during that timeout worked. The Marlins ran off 11 straight points at the end of the half and carried a 27-9 lead into the third quarter.

"I told them that we could put them away right now if we would just be more selective on the shots. Our vision on the court really improved after that," Baker said.

Fordson, taken completely out of their game plan by Mercy's tenacious man-to-man defense, could net just four of its 27 shots in the first half.

Mercy continued to roll in the third quarter. Amy DeMattia, who

sat out much of the first half with two fouls, scored six third quarter points. Basford tallied eight points, making four of her five shots in the quarter. She was seven of 14 from the floor for the night.

Annette Ruggiero made three key steals in the quarter and finished the game with eight points, four steals, and five assists.

After three quarters, Mercy led 49-19. And the Mercy starters took a powder and watched the fourth quarter from the bench.

MARY ROSOWSKI had another strong game inside for Mercy. She finished with eight points and nine rebounds. Terri Ford added nine points and seven rebounds and Bev White chipped in with eight points.

Mercy (22-2) will play Murray-Wright (18-2) for the regional championship at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night at Southfield High (located on 10 Mile Road at Lahser).

# Catholic League races wide open

Continued from Page 1

"We're not going to be very big but we'll be quick and we have some good players in those positions," Fusco said.

And the league? ("Birmingham) Brother Rice and (Redford) Catholic Central have very good teams, and (Warren) DeLaSalle is pretty big," Fusco said.

"This is a real competitive league. Anybody can beat anybody else at any given time. It's a well-balanced league and it always will be that way."

Borgess' title chances rest with how well Fusco's players have adapted to his system, and how well that system can be executed.

## REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL

The Shamrocks have lots to protect this season: a Catholic League title, together with district and regional crowns. All that came CC's way after a 21-4 season.

And with a player like John McIntyre, rated as one of the top juniors in the state, returning, CC should be standing on solid turf in defending those championships, right?

Not exactly. True enough, McIntyre is a bonafide player who averaged 16.2 points and four rebounds as a sophomore. But four starters are gone, two to Mid-American Conference schools (Mike Malese to Bowling Green and Stan Heath to Eastern Michigan), and

Lack of experience is bound to take its toll on the Shamrocks.

So is a lack of size. McIntyre is the team's tallest player at 6-3 1/2 — and he's a guard.

"We will probably start three juniors and two sophomores," veteran coach Bernie Holowicki said. "We will be a young team and a small team, with McIntyre as our tallest player."

THAT WILL PUT a lot of pressure on McIntyre, who in the space of eight months will go from the team's youngest starter to its most experienced veteran.

Other returnees with limited playing time last season but projected as starters this year are juniors Chris Keane (6-0 guard) and Ron Wandzel (6-3 forward). Sophomore Paul Tavana (6-1) has the inside track at the pivot position. The team's only senior is 6-3 forward Bob Hojnacki.

Holowicki plans to keep doing what his teams have always done: run the fast break. Defensively, the Shamrocks will use a zone press and a match-up zone defense.

Nothing is ever easy in the Central Division, and this year won't be an exception, according to Holowicki.

"DeLaSalle, Rice and Borgess are big, tough and experienced," the CC coach said. "All three have quality people back, with DeLaSalle being gigantic, and Rice and Borgess with many returning players, both starters and transfers."

Without size and a lack of experience, Holowicki's coaching abilities will be tested at CC.

## REDFORD ST. AGATHA

The paint will determine how much success the Aggies enjoy this season.

That's the area where size dominates. And that's the area transfer Mike Belczak will play.

Belczak is a 6-5 center who enrolled at St. Agatha when Detroit St. Andrew closed its doors. With three starters gone from a team that went 9-12 last season, Belczak was warmly welcomed.

"We are looking for an exciting season," said coach Joe Charnley. "With Mike Belczak we are a better basketball team."

Belczak will not be the sole force for the Aggies, however. Joining him is All-League guard Pat Haran, who scored 14.5 points per game, and Frank Hill, who averaged seven points a contest. Fred Allen, John Modes and Jim Knittel also are back but with limited experience.

Charnley's objective offensively is to "run the fast break if it's there." But the key for the Aggies will be to work for good shots and to "get the ball to the right player."

On defense, St. Agatha will have several different looks, from a zone trap press to a man-to-man. And defense will be important if the team is to challenge for the Catholic C-D League championship.

"Our league is well-balanced, with some good athletes on all the teams," Charnley said. "And all the teams play very good defense."

The Aggies' chances rest with Belczak's development in the middle, Haran's scoring and the team's defensive abilities.

# Boxing card set

Six Livonia boxers will be featured Saturday in the Fifth Annual Can/Am Boxing Benefit at Schoolcraft College.

The American team will be comprised of boxers from the Livonia Boxing Club, and Detroit's Crowell, Johnson and Continental boxing clubs. The Canadian team will be made up of boxers from Ontario's Windsor, Sarnia, Kitchener and St. Catherine boxing clubs.

Livonia middleweight Steve Darnell leads a host of area fighters, along with featherweight Mike Dardini, light-welterweight Jeff Zebley, welterweights John Larkin and Craig Wilson and heavyweight Brian Beroski.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. event are \$5 for ringside and \$3 for general admission seats and can be bought at the door or in advance at the Schoolcraft Bookstore, Griffin Sport Shop, Allie Brothers Uniforms, Showerman's Party Store and the Livonia Boxing Club.

## BENEFIT DANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE

A trip for two to the Bahamas is one of the many prizes to be given away Friday at the Schoolcraft College Physical Education and Athletic Department benefit dance.

About 150 tickets remain available for \$100 per couple for the dance, which kicks off at 7 p.m. with a champagne reception and runs until 12:45 a.m. In-between, a gourmet dinner will be served following by a drawing at 9 p.m.

Other top prizes include several \$200 and \$100 gift certificates from various area sports outlets, a cross country ski package from the Benchmark and a weekend for two for two nights at the Plymouth Hilton.

For more information, call Mary Gans at 591-6400, Ext. 480.

## SCHOOLCRAFT HOSTS REFEREE CLINICS

Schoolcraft College will host the sixth official Michigan Racquetball Association-sponsored referee clinic for racquetball and paddleball Thursday from 6:10-9:40 p.m.

Included in the clinics will be rules explanations, a brief written test and discussion.

The clinics cost \$4; \$3 if you are an MRA or National Paddleball Association member.

For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 480.

# Bentley eliminated

Continued from Page 1

Bentley also didn't shoot very well, hitting five of 20 from the floor and 13 for 22 from the free throw line in the first half. Bentley didn't make a basket in the second quarter. The Bulldogs eight points came via the free throw.

Bentley got within 13 early in the second half, but that was as close as it would get.

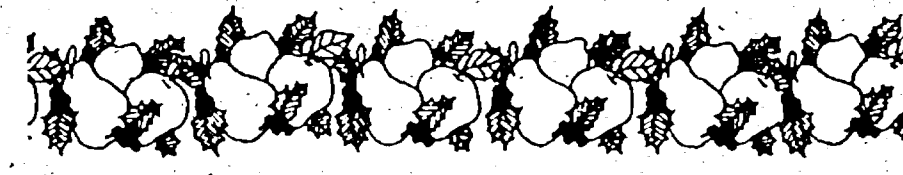
AGAIN IT was Middleton who did the damage. After Theresa Aragona hit a layup to make it 42-29, Middleton scored seven unanswered points.

Laurie Day led the Bulldogs with 17 points, eight in the fourth quarter. Sheri Wolfe added 10.

It was a frustrating end to a very fine year for the Bulldogs. They finished with a 20-3 record and Western Lakes Athletic Association and district tournament titles under their belts.

"I'm very proud of this team," Lang said. "It's been a great year. We did much better than I'd anticipated."

Murray-Wright (18-2) will play in the regional final Thursday night against Farmington Our Lady of Mercy (22-2) who knocked off Dearborn Fordson Tuesday, 59-36.



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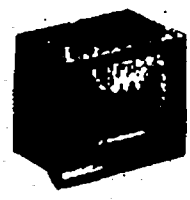
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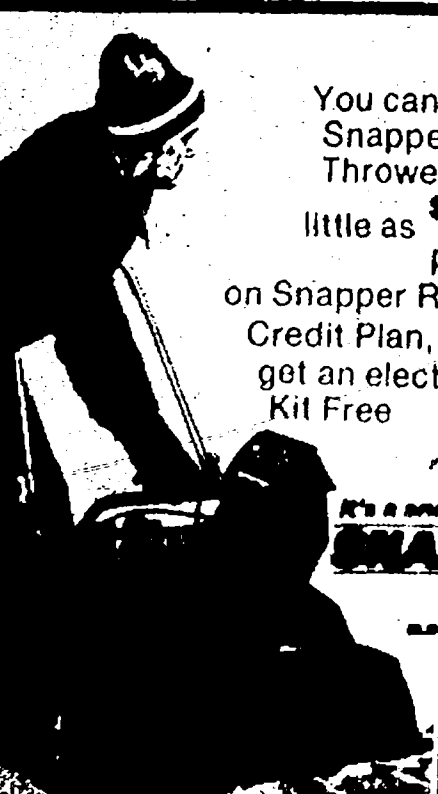
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# New Bentley coach eyes improvement

Continued from Page 1

Domako, All-League and All-Area last year, averaged nearly 19 points a game and 7.3 rebounds. Van Wagoner says Domako is a "potential All-Stater."

Sluka, the muscular post player, averaged 11.3 points and nearly nine rebounds per game last season.

The Spartans also have a good supporting cast. Ric Rozman, who was the backup point guard last year, will run the show this year. Other returners likely to see time are Mark Kleinknecht, Todd Baggett and Brian Porter.

Van Wagoner also likes what he's seen of newcomers Ed Gilbert, Pete Huddy, Vic Nettle, Matt Burdiss and Steve Russo.

The Spartans have the talent to be very explosive offensively.

## LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Sixth-year coach Don Albertson can hardly wait for the season to begin. He is very, very optimistic about his team this year.

"Most coaches at this time of the year better be optimistic," he said. "I feel this is potentially one of our best teams to come out of Churchill since I've been coach. It looks as though the other teams in our area and league are going to be very competitive. It looks to me like an exciting season."

Albertson returns five players from his 12-9 division championship team of last year.

Craig Hunter, an All-Western Division performer last year, returns and is hoping to improve on his nine points, six rebounds per game average. John Gryzbek (seven points per game), Steve Juodawikis (five points, five rebounds per game), Doug Kluccevic, and Rob Foust round out the returners.

Albertson wants his team to run the break as much as possible, but if unable, he is more than willing to play half-court basketball. Defensively, Churchill is a zone-oriented team.

Chris Semik, Jim Merner, Mike Hermanson, Mike Paganis, Mike Meehan and Dave Andrus, are battling for playing time.

## PLYMOUTH CANTON

Run, gun and scrap. That's the key for Dave Van Wagoner's Chiefs this year.

The Chiefs will be one of the smaller WLAA contingents this year, but, they will also be one of the more feisty.

Van Wagoner, in his third year, seems to have the Canton program on the rise.

"We will be competitive," he said. "Hopefully, we will contend for our division title."

His optimism is buoyed by the emergence of 6-2 Elijah Rogers. A bench warmer last year, Rogers worked on his game all summer and appears ready to handle the post for the Chiefs.

Co-captains Mark Bennett and Gary Thomas, two starters from last year, will be the catalysts of the Chief attack. Bennett, an outstanding passer, averaged 11 points, six rebounds and five assists per game last year. Thomas, a good outside shooter, averaged six points and four assists.

Jim Schlicker (eight points and six rebounds per game), and Mike Jennings round out the starting five. Kevin Hawkins, Brent Stack and Joe Bono will also see time for the Chiefs.

This team should be much better than its 10-11 finish last year.

## FARMINGTON HARRISON

When you look at the players on the roster — John Miller, Dave Quarles, Geoff Blissell, Vince Enright — you think, "Man, this would be a great football team."

Indeed, the nucleus of the Hawks attack is made up of outstanding football players. But, coach Mike Teachman's job is to mold them into a successful roundball team.

Four starters are gone from last year's 5-16



George Van Wagoner his Spartans title favorites

team. Last year's junior varsity Hawks compiled a 1-17 record. Still, Teachman says his team is much improved.

"After our recent scrimmage, I'd say we are going to be a lot better than people will give us credit for," he said.

The starting five, according to Teachman, is tentatively Don Lacey at center, Miller and Quarles at forwards and Dave Younger and Blissell at guards.

Brian Hickey, who had 103 assists last season, has been out with mononucleosis. Teachman hopes to have him back after the Christmas break.

Enright, Ron Karbowski and Lance Berg will also see some action.

## FARMINGTON

The Falcons, coming off a 9-11 season and losing its top player Don Zang to graduation, are in for a tough season, according to coach Richard Roy.

"We're very young. It's going to be a real challenge," he said.

Scott Hayoah, who transferred to the Falcons from Catholic Central last season, averaged 11 points per game. He, along with Tim Carruthers and Dave Wylie make up the nucleus of the Falcons' squad.

Roy is counting on help from sophomore Bruce Kratt and 6-6 junior Matt Lundh. Tim Berry and Greg Feenstra will also see action.

Roy said his team will try to run the fastbreak as much as possible. He also hopes to be able to play pressure man-to-man defense.

## LIVONIA BENTLEY

The big news here is new head coach Tom Niemi. He comes to the Bulldogs after 10 years at the helm of the Belleville Tigers. He coached Livonia Franklin four years prior to that.

He takes over what might have been the worst team in the WLAA last season.

But, there is hope. The reason is big 6-8 center Phil Graczyk. He will be counted on for much of Bentley's scoring and rebounding.

Co-captains John Turner and John White will also start.

Steve Carl, Marvin Rons, and Sal DeMillo are also battling for starting roles.

Jeff Placzek, a 6-5 senior, would also be in contention for a starting job but a series of injuries have set him back. He was injured after a drill short-circuited in his hands last summer. Then he had a respiratory ailment. Then he sprained his ankle. Ouch.

John Scruggs and Steve Gregor will also see some playing time.

# Churchill romps

Forwards Denis Kohlmaier and Todd Baumann each scored two goals to lead Livonia Churchill to a 7-3 victory over Bloomfield Hills Andover in Suburban Hockey League action Tuesday night.

Junior defenseman Matt Turner gave the Barons their only lead of the night with a power-play goal 5:24 into the first period.

Kohlmaier tied it less than three minutes later as the Chargers scored four unanswered goals — two within a span of 12 seconds — before Len Delvecchio scored the first of his two goals for Andover to make it 4-2 after two periods.

Churchill locked the game up in the third period as Baumann, senior forward Tim Sheridan and Kohlmaier. Sophomore forward Ed Shepler added two assists for Churchill. Pat Beyer stopped 15 shots for Churchill, which lifted its record to 1-0-1, while goalie Jeff Schneider stopped 36 shots for Andover, now 0-2.

MILFORD 8, FRANKLIN 5: Forwards Chris Schelenberg and Mark Bourget each tallied twice as Milford lifted its record to 2-0 Monday and spoil the Patriot's season SHL opener in a game played at Lakeland.

The contest opened with a bang as eight goals were scored in the first period. Schelenberg's first goal 35 seconds into the game and Jerry Syke's power-play tally gave Milford a 2-0 first-period lead with the game less than four minutes old.

The teams traded scores before Franklin tied it 3-3 on goals by defenseman Glen Bleim and Tony Merlino. Pat McFall and Bourget then gave the Redskins a 5-3 lead after one period.

Patriot center Paul Zajdel added a second period goal and forward Rob

Bleim added a third period score, but they were not enough as Milford scored three more times — one a short-handed goal and another into an empty net.

STEVENSON 7, LAKELAND 5: Forward Brian Cox scored three goals and added a pair of assists as Livonia Stevenson recorded its first victory in three tries Monday at Lakeland.

Cox's first score gave the Spartans a 2-1 lead following an goal by teammate John McPhee. Defenseman Al Buchanan gave Stevenson a 3-2 lead after one period with a power-play goal.

McPhee scored his second goal of the game eight seconds into the second period as Stevenson scored four straight times for a 7-2 lead. However, Lakeland made it tough with a trio of third-period tallies, two by power play.

Stevenson is now 1-2-0, while Milford-Lakeland is 0-1-1.

BROTHER RICE 6, CATHOLIC CENTRAL 3: Birmingham Brother Rice overcame a three goal deficit early as junior forward Eric Nylund and senior forward Dave Mansky each scored twice to lift the Warriors over Catholic Central.

John Steffes, Dan Michaels and Jim Peterson gave Catholic Central a 3-0 lead as the Shamrocks outshot Rice 15-3 in the first period. However, Nylund scored his first goal 36 seconds into the second period as Rice took a 4-3 lead with one period left, locking it up with a pair of third period tallies.

Senior forward Matt Miller added a goal and two assists for Rice, which lifted its record to 2-1-0, while Catholic Central fell to 0-1.

Catholic Central outshot Rice, 23-21, in the game played Saturday at Oak Park.

# Lady Ocelots tourney victim

The Schoolcraft College women's basketball team ended its trip to the Roane Womens Basketball Clinic in Roane, Tenn., on a sour note Monday with an 85-84 defeat at the hands of Lees Junior College of Kentucky.

"They wore us down and stopped our push," said Schoolcraft's second year coach Ed Kavanaugh, whose Ocelots won just one of four games in the tournament, its only victory a 83-59 triumph over Muskegon last Wednesday. The Ocelots led the entire contest against Lees, building its lead to as many as 10 points. However, Lee took the lead on a steal with 14 seconds remaining in the contest. Schoolcraft had three chances in the final 10 seconds to score, but failed.

Ann Lukens led Schoolcraft with 24 points and was named to the all-tournament team. Cathi Henney added 23 points, while Missy Aiken added 15. Against Muskegon, the Ocelots had three players in double figures: Lukens, with a game-high 25 points and eight rebounds; Aiken, with 18 points and eight rebounds, and Karen Swereski, with 11 points.

After a slow start, the Ocelots came out in the second half to play solid defense that enabled them to put the game away.

"WE PLAYED better defense in the second half," Kavanaugh said. "We played excellent man-to-man defense and got numerous baskets off the transition."

Schoolcraft was less fortunate Friday against Alabama Gadsden State, losing 70-63 as a late comeback fell just short.

The Ocelots trailed by as many as 19 points against last year's No.1-ranked NJCAA team, but pulled to within five points with one minute to play. The rally fell just short.

"We had all kinds of turnovers against their full-court press," Kavanaugh said. "We eventually broke it, but the damage had been done."

Schoolcraft didn't help its cause at the free throw line, converting only seven of 20 tosses.

Lukens had another big game, netting 20 points for the Ocelots. Aiken added 13 and Sherry Evans put in 10.

Despite the loss, Kavanaugh was satisfied with his team's performance.

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# Kruszewski to field young, talented team

By C.J. Rieck  
staff writer

A new coach and one returning starter didn't fool anyone at the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Association (GLIAC) basketball meetings.

Opposing GLIAC coaches still picked Oakland University's women's team to finish second.

One reason is that the returning starter is Brenda McClean, an All-Conference selection as a sophomore who averaged 13 points and eight rebounds

every league game. McClean hit 52 percent of her floor shots and 78.5 percent of her free throws while blocking 49 shots.

A SECOND REASON is OU's 23-4 overall record last season, including a

18-1 league mark and a GLIAC championship, the team's second-straight. In 1981-82, the Pioneers went 27-5 and 16-0 in league play.

And a third reason is the new coach, no stranger to women's basketball in Michigan, Sue Kruszewski, who returns

to the state after a three-year stint at University of Washington. Kruszewski was 60-34 at Washington, a position she took after rolling up a 69-15 mark at University of Detroit.

Ironically, Kruszewski replaces Dewayne Jones, who left OU this year to take over at U-D.

STILL, THE SELECTION of OU to challenge Saginaw Valley, which returns five starters, surprised Kruszewski.

"We're very young," the veteran coach said. "We have no seniors on the team. I thought it was interesting that they chose us, considering we have one returning starter."

"The key thing is that we have the talent. How fast we pull together will make the difference."

One big change Kruszewski has implemented is switching McClean, last year's starter at center, to power forward. The move should free the 6-foot-1 McClean from some of the demanding duties under the boards and make room for 6-3 junior Kim Nash to take over in the pivot.

"She's ready to come into her own," Kruszewski said of the Trenton native who backed up McClean last season. "I think she can be very dominant inside."

KIM MCCARTHA, a sophomore from Detroit, is slated to start at point guard. Kruszewski described the 5-0 McCarthy as "extremely quick — one of the quickest in the GLIAC." If there's a problem with McCarthy it's that she has a tendency to play out of control, something Kruszewski has been spending a lot of time on trying to correct.

Sophomore Anya Williams will start at shooting forward. The 5-9 Clawson native has "a good jumper and speed," according to Kruszewski.

At the shooting guard, freshman Ma-

## OU sports

ria Reynolds has the inside track. The 5-7 All-Stater from Fenton has shown "a lot of poise and maturity for a freshman," Kruszewski said.

Toni Gasparovic, a transfer from Saginaw Valley, will be one of the first players off the bench. The 6-9 junior from Clawson will swing between guard and forward. A pair of sophomores, 5-10 Joane Mecoli from Berkeley and 6-0 Sue Mausolf from Harbor Beach, will also see plenty of playing time.

"WE'LL RUN," Kruszewski promised. McClean and Nash provide lots of rebounding strength and McCarthy, Williams and Reynolds have the speed. Defensively, Kruszewski said OU would run a "combination of defenses."

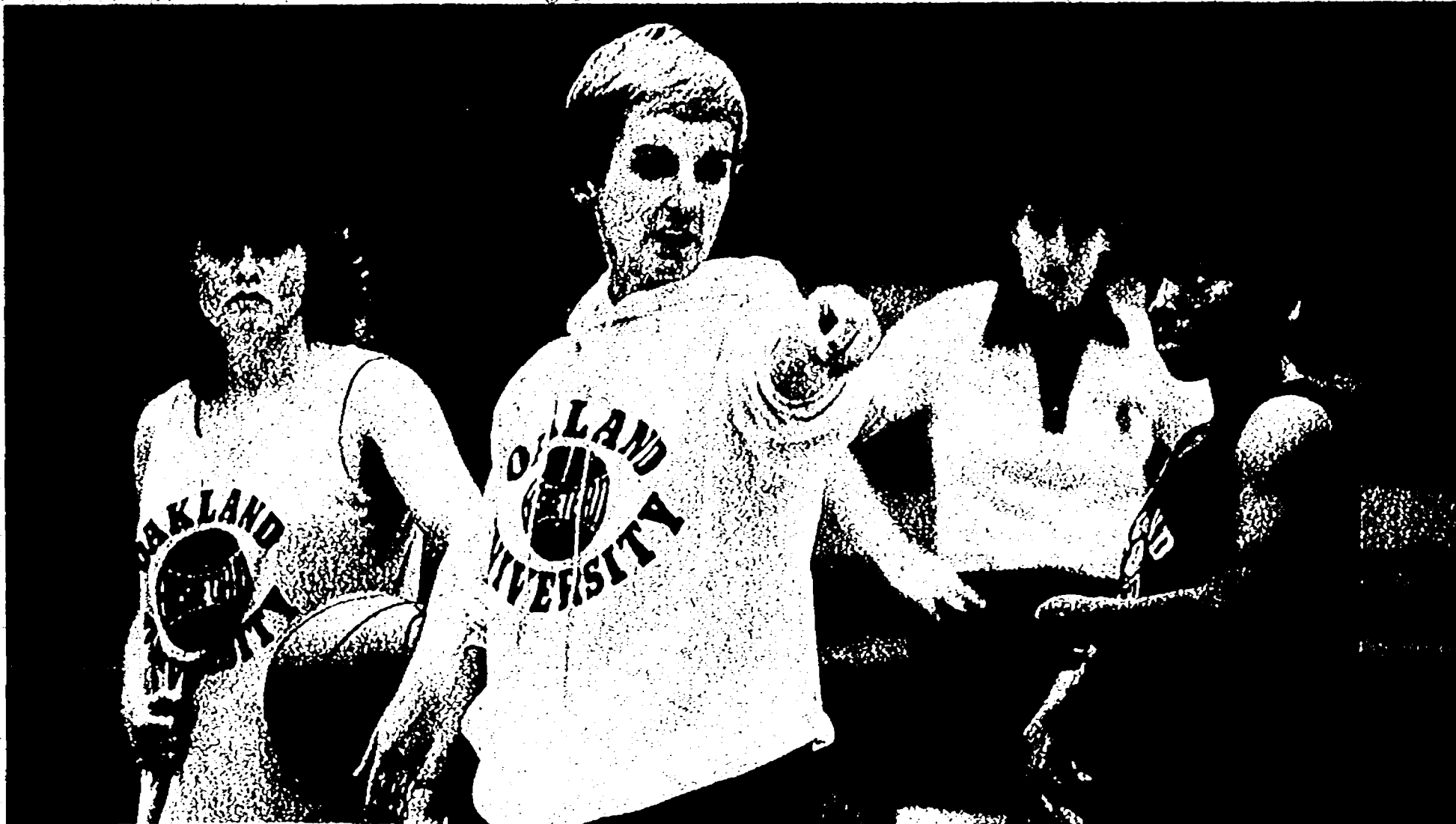
"The key to success there is what we can throw out at certain times. We really have concentrated on it. This team is good at anticipating."

Kruszewski is somewhat unfamiliar with the GLIAC after a two-year leave from state play. However, Saginaw Valley is everyone's favorite and Wayne State and Northwood Institute look solid.

But don't count OU out. "This team is used to winning," Kruszewski said. "They have a lot of pride. An important factor is not to pressure them and expect too much too soon."

Kruszewski plans to allow her team time to mature in the early part of the schedule. "Jelling together takes time and patience," she said.

How much time? Ask again midway through the GLIAC schedule. By then, the question should be answered.



DAVID FRANK/staff photographer

New Oakland University women's basketball coach Sue Kruszewski makes a point during a recent practice. The Pioneers are poised to begin the 1983-84 season.

## swimming

The following high school swimming statistics are compiled weekly by Plymouth Salem swim coach Chuck Olson. Coaches should call Olson weekdays between 9:30-11:30 a.m. or between 2:15-4 p.m. at 451-6926, to update their stats.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY		DIVING		100-BACKSTROKE	
Stevenson	1:54.7	Katie Macintosh (Farmington)	2:36.4	Sherrie Sudek (Stevenson)	1:00.1
Farm. Mercy	1:57.1	Angela Cleaver (Mercy)	2:09.55	Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson)	1:03.9
N. Farmington	1:57.3	Bobb Minney (Bentley)	1:06.9	Kendra James (Churchill)	1:04.8
Plymouth Canton	1:57.7	Cindy Sherwood (Canton)	1:05.0	Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	1:05.2
Plymouth Salem	2:00.2	Shawn Neville (Canton)	1:03.9	Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	1:06.1
Churchill	2:02.0	Karen Krzyzawa (Thurston)	1:04.8	Suzy Knipper (Mercy)	1:06.4
John Glenn	2:03.0	Sheila Muehrn (Mercy)	1:07.8	Alycia Wojtowicz (Mercy)	1:08.4
Bentley	2:05.8	Cathy Stafford (Stevenson)	1:07.3	Marilee Korczal (Mercy)	1:08.4
Harrison	2:06.5	Sheila Hennessey (Harrison)	1:07.25	Any Dunne (Salem)	1:07.9
Garden City	2:06.8	Cory Silver (Salem)	1:07.5	Kelly Kirk (Canton)	1:07.8
				Kim Elliott (Canton)	1:07.8
				Beth Brownell (Mercy)	1:13.4
				Ginnie Johnson (Canton)	1:13.9
				Chris Westhaus (Bentley)	1:13.9
200-FREESTYLE		100-BUTTERFLY		100-BREASTSTROKE	
Sherrie Sudek (Stevenson)	1:57.4	Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	1:00.4	Mary Schoenle (Stevenson)	1:07.4
Sue Herzog (Mercy)	1:57.9	Ginnie Johnson (Canton)	1:00.8	Gayle Gorgas (Churchill)	1:09.2
Mary Schoenle (Stevenson)	1:58.3	Mary Schoenle (Stevenson)	1:02.1	Jill Andries (Mercy)	1:10.2
Kim Dorsey (Garden City)	1:58.8	Robin Lautz (Bentley)	1:02.2	Sherrie Sudek (Stevenson)	1:12.0
Jennifer Rowe (N. Farmington)	1:59.2	Pat McCarthy (Mercy)	1:02.7	Colleen Carey (N. Farmington)	1:12.0
Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	1:59.8	Nancy Nehr (Mercy)	1:02.8	Marge Cramer (N. Farmington)	1:12.1
Brita Brookes (Mercy)	2:02.1	Kim Dorsey (Garden City)	1:03.4	Kim Elliott (Canton)	1:13.0
Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson)	2:02.8	Laura Shaffer (Salem)	1:03.8	Beth Brownell (Mercy)	1:13.4
Kristal Taylor (Salem)	2:02.8	Kendra James (Churchill)	1:04.1	Ginnie Johnson (Canton)	1:13.9
Meissa Joy (Harrison)	2:03.7	Sherrie Sudek (Stevenson)	1:04.9	Chris Westhaus (Bentley)	1:13.9
200-INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY		100-FREESTYLE		400-FREESTYLE RELAY	
Mary Schoenle (Stevenson)	2:11.6	Mary Schoenle (Stevenson)	53.9	Stevenson	3:44.2
Sherrie Sudek (Stevenson)	2:11.8	Sherrie Sudek (Stevenson)	55.0	N. Farmington	3:45.3
Gayle Gorgas (Churchill)	2:16.3	Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	55.6	Marcy	3:48.8
Colleen Carey (N. Farmington)	2:16.9	Sue Herzog (Mercy)	55.7	Salem	3:51.0
Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	2:18.2	Marge Cramer (N. Farmington)	55.9	Bentley	3:51.3
Jill Andries (Mercy)	2:18.5	Kristal Taylor (Salem)	55.9	Harrison	3:55.8
Jennifer Rowe (N. Farmington)	2:19.8	Maureen Kelly (Mercy)	56.0	Churchill	3:59.2
Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson)	2:20.0	Kim Dorsey (Garden City)	56.1		4:01.3
Marge Cramer (N. Farmington)	2:20.5	Ann Schlaepfer (Bentley)	56.3		4:07.6
Ginnie Johnson (Canton)	2:17.3	Robin Lautz (Bentley)	57.1		4:14.9
50-FREESTYLE		500-FREESTYLE			
Mary Schoenle (Stevenson)	24.7	Jennifer Rowe (N. Farmington)	5:09.6		
Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	25.2	Sherrie Sudek (Stevenson)	5:12.3		
Marge Cramer (N. Farmington)	25.3				
Maureen Kelly (Mercy)	25.7				

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# Travel



Thursday, December 1, 1983 O&E

(S.F. 14C, R6-7B, R.W.G. 5C) (BWT) 13C

## Florida Snowbirds' mecca draws millions \$\$

The Florida Division of Tourism has released research information about the 39.3 million visitors who spent \$21.5 billion dollars in Florida in 1982. Michigan is listed among the top ten states of origin for domestic visitors traveling to Florida by either air or highway.

The largest number of air travelers came from New York, which accounted for 2,134,400 of the 7,834,300 air travelers, which is more than 27 percent. New York was followed by New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Massachusetts, Georgia, Texas, California and Michigan. Michigan accounted for 421,500 air travelers.

Georgia was the top state of origin for highway travelers, not surprising since it is the closest state to Florida; Georgia accounted for 2,698,400 auto visitors, followed by Ohio, Louisiana, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois, Texas, Michigan and finally North Carolina. Michigan drivers were 933,800 of the more than 13 million total.

**AIR TRAVELERS** came for vacation, to visit friends and relatives and for business purposes, in that order. Car travelers came for vacation or to visit friends and relatives. In both cases an overwhelming percent stayed either in hotels or with friends/relatives. Of course more car travelers stayed in campgrounds, condominiums, trailer parks or their own homes than did air travelers.

The largest percentage of drivers, 33.1 percent entered Florida via Inter-



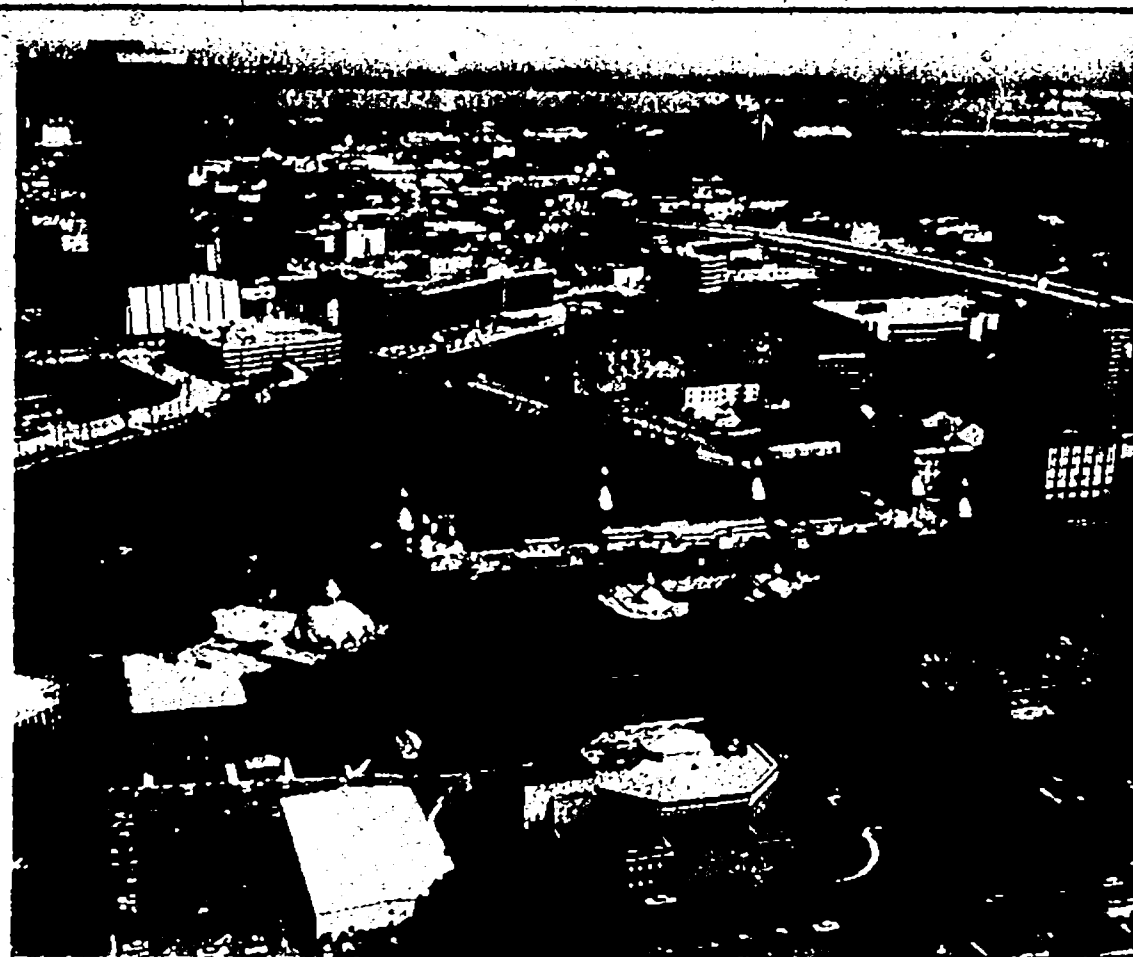
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contributing travel editor

state-75. I-95 was a close second with 31 percent, followed by I-10, US-1301 and US 231. More than 90 percent of the car travelers were repeat visitors; 87.5 percent of the air travelers.

Income statistics were interesting: 37.2 percent of air travelers earned \$40,000 a year or more, while car travelers were pretty evenly spread between \$15,000-plus and \$40,000-plus (less than 10 percent were under \$15,000).

Occupations were even more interesting. Air travelers: 43 percent of the men and 17.5 percent of the women were professionals, 27.1 and 25.6 were white collar managers, 11.4 and 5.9 blue collar workers; amazingly, 5 percent of the men and 35.9 percent of the women were students, homemakers or military.

**AUTO VISITORS:** 17.1 of the men and 8.6 of the women were professionals, 17.2 and 18.2 white collar managers, 21.3 and 7.9 blue collar workers; once again 5.1 of the men and 37.3 percent of the women were students, homemakers or military. The interesting factor in auto visitors, one which



The Gulf Coast area of Florida features a number of interesting communities. Above is downtown Tampa which in January will be thronged with visitors to SuperBowl XVIII. The date is Jan. 22. A three-day festival called Super PierFest will be held in nearby St. Petersburg Jan. 20. At left, visitors talk to sponge fishermen in Tarpon Springs, which is up the coast from St. Petersburg. The community was founded by Greek sponge divers.

will not surprise you, is that 32.2 of the men and 24.7 of the women were retired or semi-retired.

What all this means is that Interstate-75 is like a main street from Detroit to Florida, where "snowbirds," a significant number of them retired, flow south in the fall and north in the spring.

Here are some of the new things of interest to travelers driving to Florida this winter:

**NORTHEAST.** Check out the newly restored Florida Theater in Jacksonville. It first opened its doors to movie and vaudeville audiences in 1927, and it reopened 56 years later with a bangup selection of activities in October 1983.

The theater is one of those Moorish palaces with stars overhead, fountains and courtyards. The \$4 million restoration spearheaded by the Arts Assembly of Jacksonville makes it a lavish new center for both movies and stage activities. Contact the Arts Assembly at 904-358-3600.

A film depicting life in sixteenth century St. Augustine, scheduled to open in January, has been postponed until March. Meantime you can still walk around the old city and enjoy it. Consider staying for bed-and-breakfast at the newly-restored 1783 colonial house called Casa de Solana.

**JACKSONVILLE** Beach also has a new "b-and-b": the 1924 Casa Marina Hotel, now a European-style Inn with several themed restaurants. Jacksonville Beach celebrates its hundredth birthday in 1984, and one of the highlights will be a restored turn-of-the-century railroad station scheduled to open in early 1984 at suburban Mayport. Jacksonville's Southbank Riverwalk will also be completed along the St. John's River in the first quarter of 1984.

Scandinavian World Cruises features monthly cruises-to-nowhere from nearby Blount Island.

**GULF COAST.** This is the most popular destination for midwesterners, all of whom will stand up and cheer when they hear, courtesy the Florida Bureau of Tourism, that Interstate-75 is now completed to Fort Meyers and will soon be completed to Naples.

I remember the hours and hours spent driving from the Tampa area to Sanibel Island three years ago when I-75 was still just a dream with a few overpasses built against the horizon. Let me know your experience on this one; is it really nearly finished?

January 1 will see a re-enactment of the 'world's first' regularly scheduled airline flight from St. Petersburg's Albert Whitted Airport, where a reproduction of the Benoist Airboat has been

built by the Florida Aviation Historical Society.

**SEVENTY** years ago, according to Mary Mitchell of the Pinellas County Tourist Development Council, the St. Petersburg-Tampa Airboat Line began the first regularly scheduled airline passenger service in an airboat. An antique airplane fly-in will be held Dec. 30- and 31. The flight recreation occurs at 10 a.m. Jan. 1, 1984.

Tampa International Airport is in the middle of a \$100 million expansion.

The \$96 million Southwest Florida Regional Airport recently opened to replace the smaller Fort Meyers Airport. People Express now has non-stop flights daily to Newark from St. Petersburg/Clearwater International Airport.

Of course the event of the winter in Tampa is SuperBowl in Tampa Jan. 22. A three-day festival called Super PierFest will be held in nearby St. Petersburg Jan. 20-22. Call the Pinella County Hotline at 813-224-0018 (or 8418) for information.



Disneyland, of course, is still Florida's top draw. What other place can so readily make children smile?

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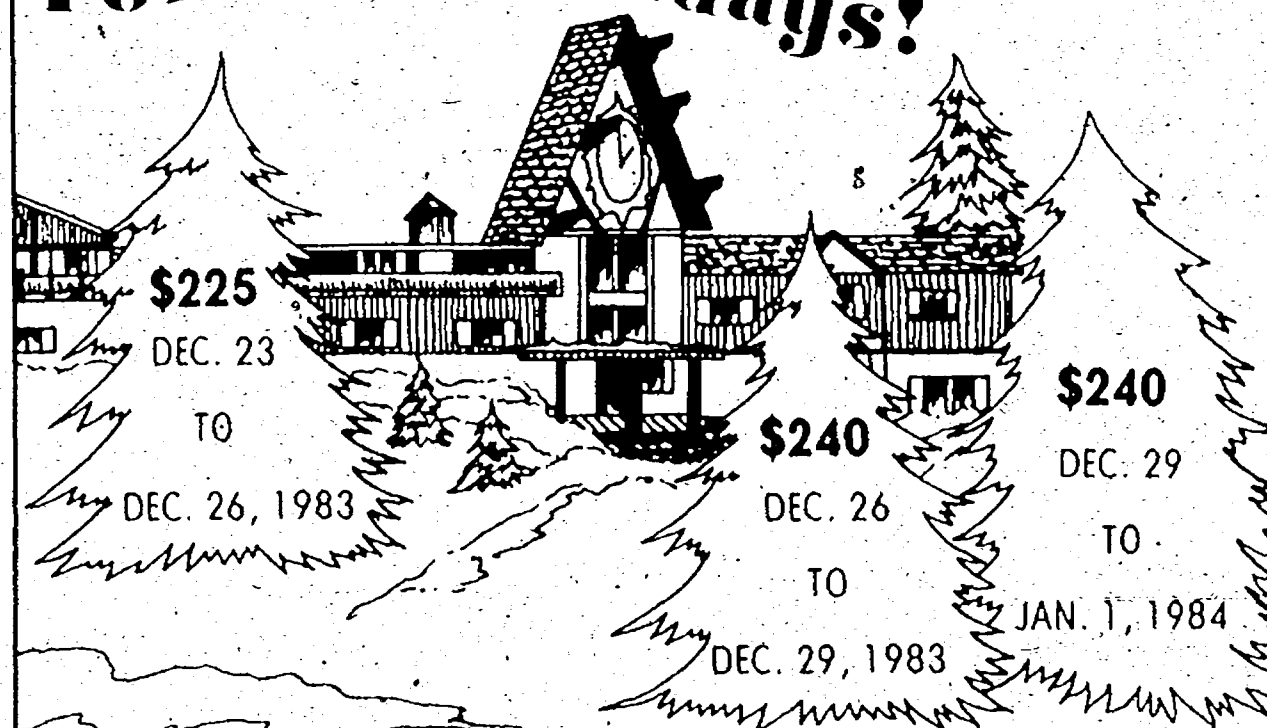
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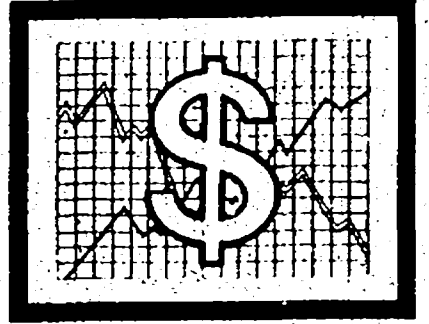
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# Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



6C\*

O&E Thursday, December 1, 1983

## Universal life is good, but is it for you?

There is little doubt that universal life is a more attractive deal than standard whole life. But that does not mean that it is what you should buy.

Introduced just five years ago, universal life insurance now accounts for 14 percent of all life insurance policies in force. Policy sales are expected to double in 1983, following a seven-fold increase in 1982.

As a general rule, the typical UL policy is decidedly better than conventional whole life. However, UL is not necessarily the cheapest or the best insurance for everyone. Consequently, if you are shopping

around for life insurance, investigate before you purchase universal life.

Before the UL was introduced, we had only two basic choices; namely, term insurance and whole life policies. The adverse publicity, coupled with the recession and new investment products, dampened whole life sales severely and laid the foundation for the introduction of the UL. The UL is a variation of whole life but with striking differences. First, the savings yields are substantially higher and are likely to remain so. Second, rates of return are disclosed at the outset so you can make a rational choice.



finances and you

**Sid Mitra**

In addition, UL is highly flexible. Generally, you can raise or lower the face amount, or death benefit, as circumstances change, with no need to rewrite the policy. You can vary the premium payments: If you cannot make a payment, you can use money from the accumulated savings — the cash value — to

cover it. You can borrow against the cash value, usually at the low-market interest rates. You can cash in the insurance policy at any time and collect all or most of the savings.

Part of each UL premium payment is used to pay for the insurance. The rest is invested in low-

risk financial instruments after deductions — or loan charges — are taken by the company for sales commissions, administrative costs and profits. You can, in most instances, designate how much you want used for insurance and how much for savings.

The company establishes the rate of return from savings or ties it to some financial index. For example, one company guarantees holders of its UL policy that for at least three years it will pay either the current rate on 13-week U.S. Treasury bills or 20-year Treasury bonds, whichever is higher.

In Part Two to be published next

week we will discuss the key strategies for shopping for UL.

**SEMINAR:** The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and I will conduct our next financial planning seminar 8-9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the Michigan State University Management Education Center, Troy. Subjects may include: Budget analysis, children's education, tax shelters, stocks and bond investments, wills and trusts, financial independence, inflation problems, interest rates, mutual funds, and estate planning. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

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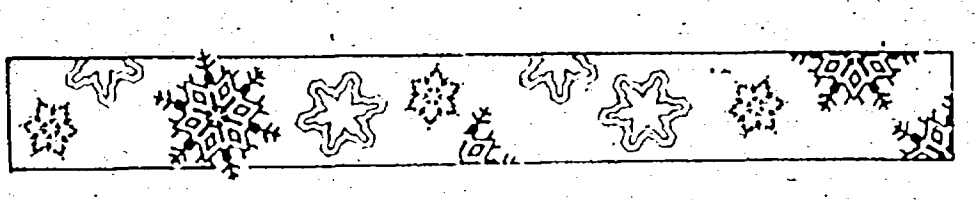
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As a community service, Botsford General Hospital will be offering a free training program for area citizens in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The ultimate purpose is to enable citizens to perform CPR for heart attack victims until emergency medical personnel arrive. Certified instructors will teach the course.

The one-session, 3-hour "Heart Saver" course will be offered the first Thursday of each month at 7:00 P.M. in the Community Room of the Administration & Education Building directly to the East of the hospital.

To pre-register (required), please call the Department of Health Promotion and Development at 471-8091, on Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M. Class size is limited, so please register early. Botsford General Hospital is located at 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills 48024. (North of Grand River, behind the Botsford Inn).



**WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE**

Our new and expanded Plymouth office will be open:  
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## business people

John A. Miller of Livonia joined Lambrecht Co. as senior vice-president with overall responsibility for administration, coordination and new business development for Lambrecht's real estate activities. Miller has more than 23 years of real estate experience with two major life insurance companies.



Miller

Tom Celani of Action Distributing Co. in Livonia received the Miller Brewing Co.'s prestigious Miller Masters Award. The award is given annually to distributors who have displayed overall business excellence in managing their distributorships. Celani was presented with a crystal pinnacle to commemorate the 1984 Masters' trip to Africa in March.

Celani  
firm. Sommerville joined the firm in 1969. He previously had worked at Merrill Lynch managing the stock clearing department.

Geraldine Horgan, an assistant cashier in the Garden City district office of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co., has marked her 25th year with the firm.

Kim D'Avanzo of Garden City has been appointed sales director in the independent field marketing area of Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. D'Avanzo attended a weeklong training session at the company's headquarters in Dallas. She was named sales director after a three-month qualification period in which she developed a personal unit of beauty consultants and exceeded sales goals.

Robert Page, a member of the service staff of Livonia Mazda, attended a specialized Mazda electrical systems course at the Grand Rapids Service Training Center of Mazda Distributors for the Great Lakes region.

Robert Rajewski of Wayne has joined the Leonard Brothers Moving and Storage Co.'s residential sales department. Rajewski has more than six years of experience in the moving and storage industry.

Edward A. Sommerville, assistant vice-president for operations at the Troy office of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Inc., has been named a vice-president for administration of the

## business briefs

### ACCOUNTANT OPENS

Derek O. Sambat, CPA, has opened an office at 1149 S. Main St. in downtown Plymouth. Sambat offers a full range of accounting services to both small and large businesses. The telephone number is 459-1111.

### STRATEGIC BANKING

The results of the survey "Dimensions in Banking: Managing the Strategic Position" will be presented and analyzed from 3:30-5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn in Plymouth. The program is sponsored by Arthur Andersen & Co. for top executives of Michigan banks, savings and loans and other financial institutions. For reservations, call Mary Strong, 259-8100.

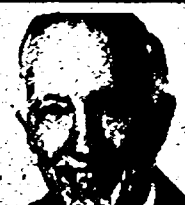
### GROWING CORP.

Computer Methods Corp. of Livonia was honored by Inc. magazine for being among the 500 fastest-growing companies in the United States. To qualify for the Inc. 500 rating, a company must be an independent, privately held corporation with a sales history of at least five years and with at least a 200-percent increase in sales from 1978 to 1982.

### GRADUATES STUDIES?

Managers considering graduate school may visit with students and faculty of the graduate program at Madonna College at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, in room 151. For further information, call Madonna College, Livonia, 591-5049 during normal business hours.

# Practice: the best teacher



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investment Clubs

I am a divorcee who knows very little about stock. I received, as part of my settlement, a good number of shares in a Merrill Lynch Fund. I went to one of their offices, but the young man they referred me to spent most of his time trying to get me to buy more securities.

That's not what I want. I want to develop some knowledge about the stock market, so I know how to judge information and advice I receive. I tried going to a class on the stock market, but it was mostly advice on things I should buy.

I've considered an investment club, but I don't know how to go about that either. How does a person develop some knowledge about the market so I can have some confidence in my decisions?

A lot of people have been asking that question recently. Unfortunately, there is no quick or easy answer.

It takes time and a lot of experimenting and practicing to develop a background in the stock market so you can have confidence in your thinking. But the important thing is to make a start, as you have, and to continue working at the problem.

Parts of your letter suggest you first have to learn a little of the language of investing. I would suggest you get a book that has been on the market a long time, but is simple and direct.

It is a Bantam book written by Louis

Engel and titled "How to Buy Stocks." It discusses terms used in the market and gives a good picture of how the market works.

NEXT, I WOULD start reading as much business news as you can. Success in buying stocks really is buying into companies that have exceptional businesses.

Read the business pages of your daily and weekly papers, read business papers like the Wall Street Journal and business magazines. That will build your background and understanding of businesses.

If you can get a group of friends together, start an investment club. That is the cheapest way to get experience in making buy-and-sell decisions in the stock market. There is no substitute for making those decisions.

Watch for lectures being given by investment analysts and attend those when you can.


GO TO YOUR LIBRARY and see what books they have which show you how to study stocks. Don't get caught in the trap of technical analysis.

There are two broad theories of investment analysis. One is called fundamental analysis, and this concentrates on determining what creates basic value in a security. The technical approach concentrates on studying price and volume changes in the market and predicting stock prices from those forces.

That is good information to have, but my experience suggests you would be more comfortable and probably a better investor if you first develop an understanding of the fundamental factors that make for value in a stock. They really are pretty simple things like sales growth and earnings growth.


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 will send a free copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs on request. Send 50 cents for postage and write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

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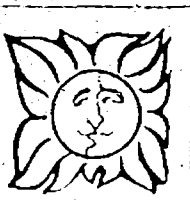
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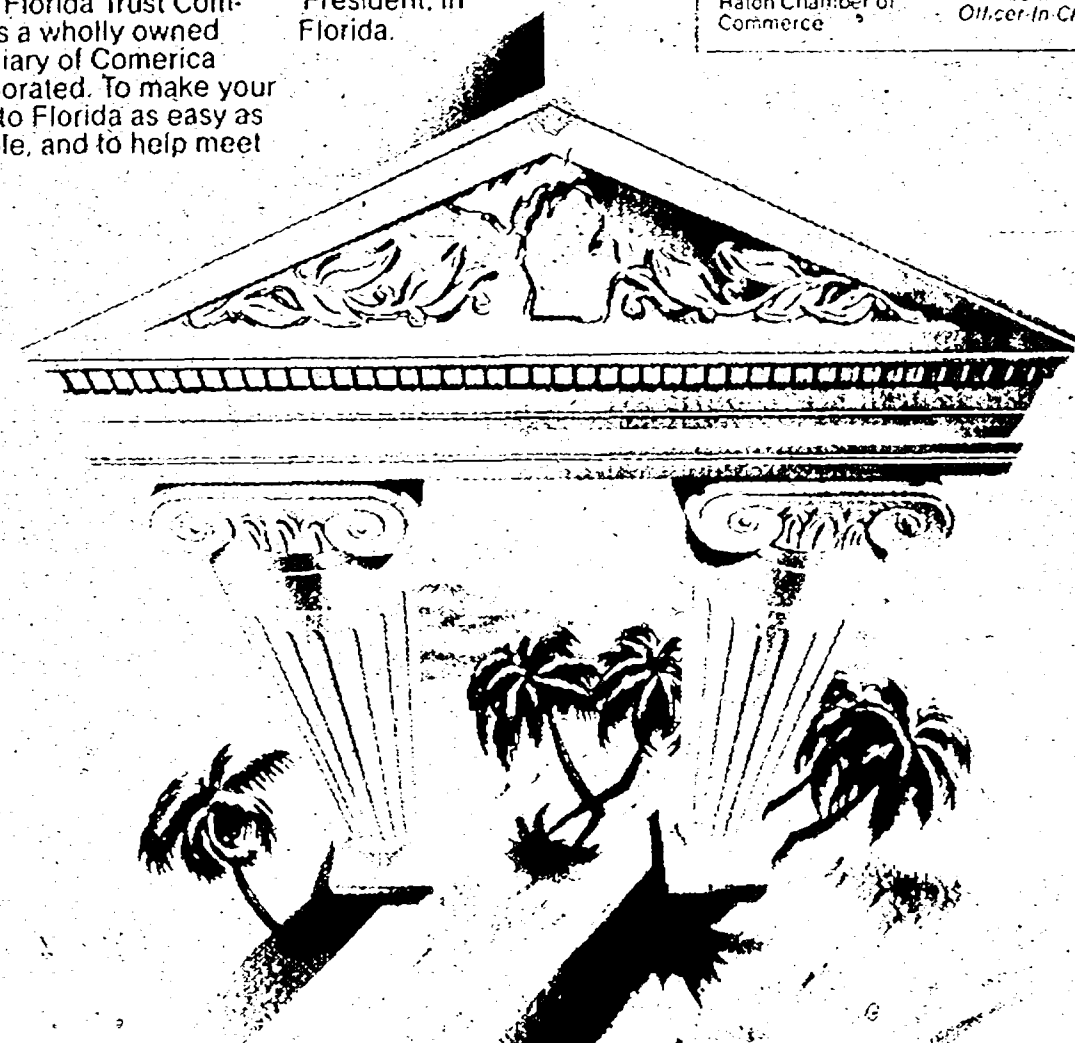
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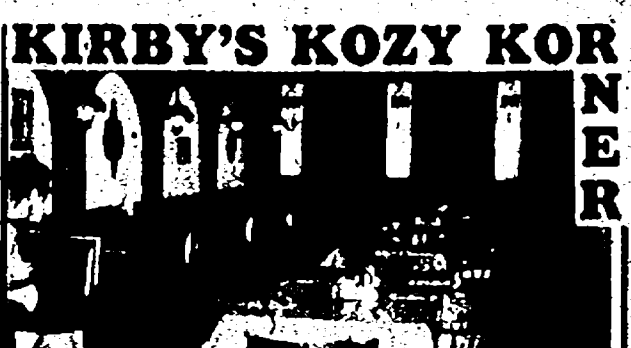


Maria Del Carmen and her dance troupe will perform in "Spanish Spectacular" with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra.

### upcoming things to do

- FOURTH STREET**  
Two plays by and about Women: "Breakfast Past Noon" and "Chinese Restaurant Syndrome" continues at midnight Fridays-Saturdays through Dec. 30 at the Fourth Street Playhouse, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak. Monica Deeter of Livonia, Cindy Zeitz of Plymouth and John McFadden of Plymouth are cast members of "Chinese Restaurant Syndrome," a comedy by Corinne Jucker. Tickets to Midnight Studio productions are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors. For reservations, call 543-3666.
- CHOIRS SING**  
The Plymouth Church of the Nazarene Adult Choir will sing at 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, and the church's Children's Choir will perform at 6:45 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12, at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.
- CASTING CALL**  
Auditions for the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford's next production, "The Dresser," will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, and 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12, at the Theatre Guild Playhouse. Call backs will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15. A variety of acting roles are available for both men and women in the young adult and middle-age groups. For more information, call 721-4849 after 3:30 p.m.
- WINTER CONCERT**  
The fourth annual winter concert will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, at Bishop Borgess High School, one block east of Telegraph in Redford. This season's presentation features both vocal and instrumental ensembles. Tickets at \$1 for students, \$3 for adults or \$6 for a family are available at the door.
- OPERA NIGHT**  
Live opera is presented from 7:30-10 p.m. every Wednesday night at the Fonte d'Amore Restaurant, 32050 Plymouth, Livonia. Featured are Dino Valle, baritone; Jan Rae, soprano; Christina Romana Lypeck, mezzo; and pianist Judy Johnson. For more information call 422-0770.
- CHRISTMAS BALLE**  
The 15th annual "Christmas Ballet" will be presented by the Ypsilanti Area Dancers, in conjunction with the Salvation Army Advisory Board, at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Ypsilanti High School Auditorium, 2095 Packard, Ypsilanti. Dancers participating include Candace Jidov and Sheryl Sylvester, both of Garden City and students of Marjorie Randazzo of the Randazzo Studio and Nancy Whitford of the La Danse studio in Canton. Tickets at \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 12 and under are available at the high school box office on days of performance.
- CHAMBER MUSIC**  
A chamber music recital will be presented by the Madonna College Instrumental Chamber Ensemble at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the New Lecture/Recital Hall at Madonna College in Livonia. There is no admission charge.
- SPANISH SPECTACULAR**  
Oakway Symphony Orchestra will present "Spanish Spectacular" as the season's third concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at Madonna College at the Jeffries (I-48) and Levan in Livonia. Maria Del Carmen and her dance troupe Grupo Espana will perform to the music of Albeniz, Bizet and other Spanish composers. Tickets are \$4 for general admission, \$3 for senior citizens and students. For further information, call 543-2444 or 501-5446.
- TALENT SOUGHT**  
Young people between the ages of 17-25 are being sought to participate in the 1984-85 Up With People Show. Interested students may contact Paul Whitaker in Pontiac at 396-5937 or 456-6086. The 1983-84 Up With People Show is being performed free for Detroit-area General Motors employees and their families Dec. 14-17 at the Pontiac Silverdome in Pontiac Township. Performances of the two-hour music and non-stop dancing show will celebrate the 75th Anniversary of General Motors.
- ALBION CHOIR**  
Sixty-five students have joined the Albion College Choir. Among them are Carolyn Curtis, Robert Flynn and Laura Gononlan of Birmingham; Jackie Baughman and Ramona Oliverio of Bloomfield Hills; Brian Bowditch, Joe Bryant, Sara Cline, Virginia Falls, Karen Fulton and Douglas Jenkins of Farmington Hills; Kim Millard and Suzanne Scrutton of Livonia; Julie MacLassac of Plymouth; Wanda Gordon of Redford; Andrea McCoy of Southfield; Christopher Crump and Virginia Falls of West Bloomfield, and Dennis Picard of Westland.
- SKATING AUDITIONS**  
Auditions for ice skaters for Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom on Ice will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, at the Joe Louis Arena (east gate entrance) in downtown Detroit. Disney's Magic Kingdom, starring Linda Fratianne, will appear Tuesday, Dec. 6, through Sunday, Dec. 11, at the arena. Skaters interested in auditioning may call 567-6000 for more information.
- CAUCUS CLUB**  
The jazz series continues at the Caucus Club, with the Matt Michaels Duo, plus weekend guest appearances by Jack Brokensha, through Saturday, Dec. 10, in the Penobscot Building in Detroit.
- 'CHRISTMAS CAROL'**  
The Charles Dickens classic "A Christmas Carol" will open a four-week run at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. For the second consecutive season the cast will be headed by Hollywood actor Booth Colman in the role of Ebenezer Scrooge. "A Christmas Carol" will be staged by Charles Nolte, who also adapted the Dickens novel for the stage. The production continues through Dec. 25. For ticket information call 377-3300.
- AUDITIONS OPEN**  
Actors Alliance Theatre Company auditions for the February production of "Why Hannah's Skirt Won't Stay Down" will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at Lycee International, 30000 Evergreen, Southfield. Two men and two women are needed. To sign up for an audition call 642-1326.
- ACTING WORKSHOP**  
An "On Camera Acting Techniques" workshop taught by actress Jayne Cooper will be held from 7-10 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Dec. 6-7 and 13-14, at the Actors Alliance Theatre in Southfield. Tuition is \$75. For more information call 642-1326.
- 'STAR SEARCH'**  
Singer/songwriter Mark Barnowski of Birmingham will appear on Ed McMahon's "Star Search" television show at 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, on Channel 50. Barnowski is a member of the Birmingham-based family entertainment group Relation. He will compete in the male vocalist category against 10-time winner Sam Harris, while performing a new Relation original "You're the One."

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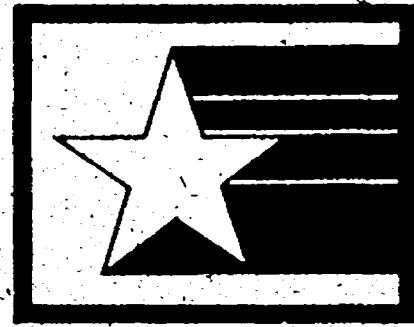
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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, December 1, 1983 O&E

\*B6

## Composer Kurt Weill:

There's a labor of love going on at the corner of Third and West Grand Boulevard in Detroit. The guiding spirit behind it is Phil Marcus Esser, the singer-songwriter-director-producer who's best known around here for introducing metro Detroit to dinner theater and to "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

His new effort is called "Labor of Love" and it's a stunning musical revue of the songs of German composer Kurt Weill. A longtime fan of Weill's music, Esser did a onetime-only show in 1980 that celebrated the relationship between Weill and his wife Lotte Lenya. This show is a remounting of that one and it features not only Esser but singers Barbara Bredius, Jonathon Round, Monika Ziegler, Tamra Klemek and Melynn Hardiman.

**THE MUSIC** comes from such well-known shows as "Three Penny Opera," "The Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny," "Street Scene," "Lady in the Dark" and "Lost in the Stars." That music got to Phil Esser, a resident of Livonia, years ago.

"When I was working the clubs in Chicago," recalls Esser, "there was this one act that sang Kurt Weill's music. Then, in Detroit, I found out that three of the songs Chuck Mitchell used to sing were Weill songs. Weill's melodies hooked me."

Full of strange constructions, melodic twists and turns and sardonic lyrics, Weill's music is haunting. Once the word gets out about how good this show is, the intimate theater — that was formerly a movie theater — could be filled for the scheduled 11 more weeks of the show's run.

**TROY GUITARIST** Joe LoDuca, who's getting plenty of national exposure — not to mention a recent Emmy — for his "Late Night America Theme," has released a single of the theme that's heard across the country five nights a week on the Public TV show hosted by Dennis Wholey. "There's been a lot of call-in response to the theme music," says LoDuca, "and it's being used at this point as a promotional vehicle for the show." Beyond that, though, LoDuca sees



on music  
**James Windell**

the single release of the popular theme as a first step toward an album (his first album, "Glisten," is already in the local record stores) showcasing his present group.

LoDuca says he wrote the "Late Night America Theme" music on request of the show's producers, and he tried to gear it to the mood and feeling of the show. "We got lucky with it, though," contends LoDuca.

**HOW MUCH** of a role does luck play in musical success? That's a debatable issue. But, take a group like the Canadian Brass.

You wouldn't expect five classically trained brass musicians to be able to command much of an audience around

the world. Yet, here they are as a celebrated quintet. Their brassy sound has caught on, as they've had to transcribe music so they could play it because there were so few brass works written.

Brethren Productions, a fairly new two-couple production outfit in Detroit, took a chance last year and brought the Canadian Brass to Detroit. The response was excellent, says LaVoca Neall, one of the four people connected to Brethren Productions. "It was a wonderful, stand-up, foot-stomping event," says Neall.

Consequently, the Canadian Brass is back for a show with its gold-plated instruments at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, at Detroit's Orchestra Hall. The music will be a typical loveable mishmash

## 'Labor of Love' offers his songs

with everything from Bach, Handel and Purcell to Jelly Roll Morton, Scott Joplin and Fats Waller.

**WEST BLOOMFIELD'S** Misha Rachlevsky hasn't played Fats Waller yet, but the Detroit Symphony Orchestra first violinist and tireless classical music composer has taken on bluegrass.

The results of the "duelin'-violins" square-off with Nashville fiddler Buddy Spicher at the benefit opening of Pontiac's Summit Place Mall last Oct. 30 was so successful that further plans are in the works.

Rachlevsky and PR Works' whiz Pat Patton are talking about a record album combining bluegrass and classical music. Sound kinky? Well, you better believe that the Moscow Conservatory-trained Rachlevsky can pull it off. It was a happening on the 30th and it's a natural for the first album of its kind.

**SPEAKING OF** first. Can it be that Fat Bob Taylor has never recorded an album? Until now. Yes it is true. The erstwhile singing plumber has finally got an album and it's just in time for Christmas.

Called "Bob Taylor Celebrates Christmas" and produced by Brothers Records of Rochester, the album is a very listenable collection of traditional Christmas songs. Just right for every Bob Taylor fan. Among the songs that should please lovers of both Taylor's voice and Christmas songs are "On Holy Night," "Birthday of the King" and "Ave Maria." In addition, there's a new Christmas song co-written by deejay Taylor.

The new Christmas song is titled "Christmas in Michigan" and is a cheery celebration of the yuletide season in this area. It just happens to be appealing enough to make most people who weary of the "same old Christmas songs" to give this a listen.

"The nice thing about a Christmas album," says Ann Arbor resident Taylor, "is that you can bring it out every year and know that it's going to get about 26 days of play. The thing is, though, no one ever really tires of Christmas music."

The album is available at Harmony House outlets and a few other record stores in the area.



Gunther Herbig

## All signs pointed to Gunther Herbig

While the announcement of Gunther Herbig's appointment to Detroit Symphony Orchestra music director was made this week, all signs had been pointing in that direction for many months.

The Czechoslovakian-born conductor, who celebrated his 52nd birthday yesterday, appeared here last June to conduct the "thank-you" concert at Meadow Brook for contributors and subscribers.

He and his wife, pianist Jutta Czapski, were the house guests of Alice and Walter J. McCarthy Jr. of Birmingham. McCarthy is chairman of the symphony board of directors. Herbig had been scheduled to con-

duct in December of last year and had rehearsed with the orchestra. But the concert was never held because the musicians went on strike.

**AT THAT** time, the musicians were reported to have been favorably impressed with the versatile conductor, who speaks six languages (including English) and has studied as many instruments.

In their current contract, the musicians have a voice in the choice of music directors. Herbig's name was on the list of those approved by the full orchestra.

A conductor search committee, made up of three musicians and three

board members, further refined the approved list. The executive committee of the board made the final selection.

Herbig, a resident of East Germany, recently completed a six-year term as music director of the Berlin Symphony Orchestra and two years as principal guest conductor of BBC Philharmonic Orchestra in Manchester, England.

Before that, he had been conductor with the Berlin Symphony and general music director of the Dresden Philharmonic Orchestra.

He has made some 35 recordings under the Eterna label and has toured extensively with the Berlin Philharmonic, the Berlin Staatskapelle and the Dresden Philharmonic.

**HERBIG** is considered particularly strong in the Germanic repertoire.

When interviewed in Birmingham last summer, he nodded in accord when he heard names like Bruckner, Brahms and Beethoven, adding "1800-1900 is my period. I like big symphonic pieces."

Herbig will make his debut in his new position at Ford Auditorium on Feb. 11 and will return to conduct six concerts in April.

He will conduct 20 concerts during eight weeks of next season and in the

following two years will be on the podium for at least 12 weeks in each season.

Included in his duties are the selection of guest artists, conductors and repertoire and the appointment of new orchestra members.

Traditionally, the role of music director has been to provide leadership, to continue to improve quality and build identity and support for the orchestra on both local and international levels.

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## Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"The Hustler" (1961), 11:40 tonight on Ch. 9. Originally 135 minutes. TV time slot: final program on Ch. 9 schedule.

The worst thing about "The Hustler" is that it convinced some people that Jackie Gleason can act. Gleason fits the bill as pool player Minnesota Fats, but he's no actor. The best things about it are the performances of George C. Scott, Piper Laurie and Paul Newman, all of whom can act, and the script and direction of Robert Rossen. Rossen, a Hollywood veteran who died in 1986, wrote such films as "The Roaring Twenties" (1939) and "A Walk in the Sun" (1945), and he wrote, directed and produced "All the King's Men" (1949) and "The Hustler."

Rating: \$3.30.

"It's a Wonderful Life" (1946), 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser at Grand River, phone 537-2560, \$2. Running time 129 minutes.

Frank Capra — fresh from war and such propaganda films as "Prelude to War" and "Know Your Enemy: Japan" — set out in 1946 to make a film that celebrates life. He succeeded. "It's a Wonderful Life" may have darkly pessimistic moments, but ultimately it's one of the most brightly optimistic films of a generation. James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Thomas Mitchell, Henry Travers and a young and very beautiful Donna Reed star.

Rating: \$3.40.

### WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

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

"Looker" (1981), 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4. Originally 94 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

"Looker," widely panned when it was released, is a sleeper. That's not to say it's a very good film, but it is an interesting film with an intriguing sci-fi premise that touches upon subliminal suggestion and manipulation by electronic media. Albert Finney, Susan Dey, James Coburn and Leigh Taylor-Young co-star. Just don't expect too much.

Rating: \$2.80.

"Love Among the Ruins" (1975), on Ch. 7. Originally 100 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Katharine Hepburn and Lawrence Olivier offer an actors' workshop in this curiosity piece of a movie that teamed the two acting greats for the first time. George Cukor's direction enhances their flawless performances, yet "Love Among the Ruins" lacks an emotional center and, while novice

performers may glean more than a few pointers, the film will leave most viewers cold.

Rating: \$2.50.

"High Plains Drifter" (1973), 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 7. Originally 105 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Clint Eastwood's spaghetti western cycle culminates with this film directed by Eastwood himself. But don't look for the standard fare. "High Plains Drifter" — a most bitterly ironic film — has more in common with the actor's "Dirty Harry" films than with his shoot-'em-up, Italian predecessors. Be forewarned: "Drifter" is a message picture but, with that, plan also on being pleasantly surprised.

Rating: \$3.05



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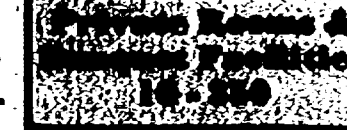


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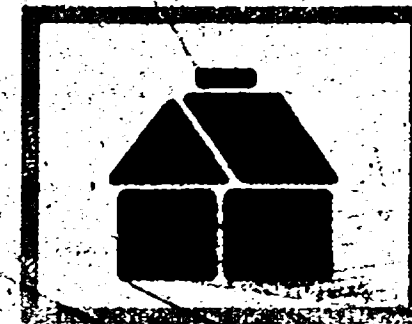
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# Creative Living

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Thursday, December 1, 1983 O&E

(P.C.W.O)E  
1/1/83

## Cranbrook Academy of Art Artist/teacher remembers the early giants

By Corinne Abatt  
staff writer

Svea Kline — even the name touches a heartstring of many a student and collector.

The sculptor/teacher was in the Detroit metropolitan area last week to see friends and reminisce a bit about wonderful years at Cranbrook, her career as an artist and a teacher.

She now lives, works and teaches in a small city, Alingsås, near Göteborg, Sweden. And because she has retained her American citizenship, she likes to return, to renew acquaintances and visit old friends and favorite places.

One of the latter, of course, is Cranbrook where she first came as a student in 1940 and stayed on when "Milles and Saarinen saw one of my pieces and decided I should have a scholarship."

Later, she became assistant to Carl Milles and made her home with Olga and Carl Milles.

"He gave me a small corner of his studio," she said, recalling that she had a movie camera and, although Milles didn't want pictures taken of him working, she asked the maid to run the vacuum cleaner close by and make a lot of noise while she shot some footage.

WHEN MILLES and friends saw the film, Milles was urged to let her continue. Her one-of-a-kind documentary of Carl Milles at work at Cranbrook now belongs to a Swedish TV company and is still shown in Sweden.

She remembered her initial reaction to Cranbrook. "I thought it was just heaven on earth — so well-kept, so many interesting people from all over the world," she said. "There was a marvelous spirit."

"Milles and Saarinen didn't want to (just) teach. They wanted the pupils to express themselves. And they never forced their ideas on them."

And she smiled with pleasure remembering the great artists with whom she was associated — Saarinen, Milles, Malja Grotel and Bertola.

"And I must tell you one story that I haven't told before," she said. "Do you remember Hedges (a restaurant on Woodward in Royal Oak that had a wigwam motif and an oversize Indian in front)?"

"I was in the car with Saarinen and Milles when we were taking Frank Lloyd Wright to the train. We drove by Hedges and Saarinen said to Frank Lloyd Wright, 'Look, that was Carl's first commission.' And Carl said, 'Well, Frank, I had to do something to go with Elie's (Saarinen) building. And Frank Lloyd Wright said, 'I congratulate you both — you are splendid artists.'"

In a more serious vein, but still with blue eyes sparkling and a warm, ready smile, Kline said, "I'm happy that Roy Slade is bringing back — is reviving Cranbrook."

SHE WAS referring to the increased attention and importance being placed on the works of the founders, designers and faculty who shaped Cranbrook Academy of Art in the early years.

"Cranbrook is the most original art school in the world — the only place where you get crafts also. The weaving department is so terrific, silver, too — and ceramics. You don't get that combination, all working together. The architect could do ceramics — you don't get that same concept anywhere else. That's why arts and crafts are so important."

Kline taught at what was then the Bloomfield Art Association (now the BBAA), was one of the founders of the Haystack School for the Arts in Maine, commuted to teach at the Flint Institute of Arts for many years and did a number of commission pieces.

In Michigan her works are in the Berkley Public Library, Flint Public

Library, Genesee Merchants Bank and Trust, Detroit Broach Co., Koebel Diamond Tool Co., Michigan Credit Union League and the First Baptist Church of Royal Oak.

For the church, she did the windows in an unusual process called gemmaux, which loosely translated means fused glass. This produces sculptural qualities that Kline combined with her substantial painterly skills.

"I loved to experiment," she said, "and each experiment leads to another. I always learned from my pupils. What I'm so happy about is that I've had so many letters from my former students."

WHILE KLINE said she would like to be here for the opening of "Design in America: the Cranbrook Vision 1925-1950" at Detroit Institute of Arts on Dec. 12, it conflicts with the Nobel Prize ceremonies in Sweden.

"All of the winners are from the United States except the one who won the literary prize who is from Great Britain. It's going to be a great thing — one of the finest things they have in Sweden. They treat them (the winners) royally."

She said she lives in a modern flat in a contemporary building overlooking a river.

"The birch trees grow over the ceiling."

She said she does a lot of volunteer work, especially teaching, and continues to make three-dimensional wall constructions of metal and wood.

"I comb the factories," she said. In her works here Kline frequently used scrap metal from factories to make sculptural assemblages.

She continues to work, to enjoy life and to share her aesthetic vision with many aspiring artists. She carries fond memories of Cranbrook and of the community she called home for almost three decades.



Svea Kline lived in one of the small townhouses on Brownell in downtown Birmingham for many years while she worked as an artist and teacher throughout Michigan.

*"I thought it (Cranbrook) was just heaven on earth — so well kept, so many interesting people from all over the world. There was a marvelous spirit."*

— Svea Kline

## EMU prof writes suspense thriller for youngsters

By Pearl Ahnen  
special writer

"A Hanging at Tyburn," Gilbert B. Cross, Atheneum, \$11.95

"A Hanging at Tyburn" is an engrossing adventure for children of all ages.

It's about the suspense-filled adventures of 14-year-old orphan George Found and his strange recurring nightmare of being sentenced by a blind judge and facing the hangman.

But it's more, much more. It's a remarkable book plating history, adventure and suspense into a memorable braid. The author, Gilbert B. Cross, a professor at Eastern Michigan University, takes the seemingly impossible task of mixing history and fiction and succeeds brilliantly.

Down through the ages novelists have said that writing children's fiction is the most challenging and the most difficult of all fiction writing, but Cross pulls it off.

Filled with heroes and villains, the novel captures the spirit and flavor of England in the middle 1700s.

George, the hero, a member of Mr. Winstone's troupe, is a traveling actor at a time when thespians fared badly.

WHEN THE troupe falls in performing its spectacular stunt, the audience

turns into an angry mob and the actors flee, leaving George alone to seek his fortune. George wanders through the countryside, falls into the Delph and is rescued by the Duke of Bridgewater, who boards him at Mrs. Pendleton's while he recuperates.

Then the eccentric duke gives him a job in his coal mines. Later George is made accounts keeper. The novel is threaded with George's bright ideas, many of which are called outlandish at first, but prove feasible.

George comes to life in this delightful novel that records his adventures and misadventures.

The background of the book is the building of a major canal to transport the coal for the duke's mines at less expense. This is where history and fact are melded into the story.

To the duke, the canal was a means to an end, transporting his coal at a reasonable price. It made history because it was the first of the British cross-country canals. And the Bridgewater Canal is as heavily traveled today as it was 200 years ago.

There are many pitfalls in building the canal and the duke has a bitter opponent in Lord Strange, who, seeking revenge, has George framed for petty theft while he's in London.

In those days theft was a hanging crime. There are many moving scenes of George in prison at Newgate Gaol. Soon he realizes that his never-ending nightmare might become a reality.

THE AUTHOR, who was born about a quarter of a mile from the underground canal, spent about 10 years researching the book, exploring the customs and life of 18th-century England and tracing the course of the Duke's Canal.

As a child, he often stared at the orange water slowly flowing from the underground canal into the Bridgewater Canal.

Cross says he owes a debt of gratitude to Frank Mullineux, who is the acknowledged expert on the history of Worsley and the Bridgewater family.

Please turn to Page 2



Jose Regueiro of Rochester stands with a grouping of his hand-made furniture that is on display at Hooberman Gallery of Birmingham. The tambour of the bar is made of individual pieces glued to canvas and rolls up with the touch of a fingertip. The top of the bar is lacquered with 15 coats, so it is alcohol and water proof. Below is an innovatively designed stool that can serve in many functions, alone or with others of similar design.

Staff photos by Mindy Saunders

## Artisan turns talents to furniture design

By Corinne Abatt  
staff writer

A contemporary collection of furniture from Ligne Roset of France made its American debut at Gormans Gallery of Southfield last week.

Its significance to the market goes beyond style and design. Construction and functional qualities are equally impressive.

These beautifully sculpted sofas, lounge chairs, modulars and hassocks are made with 25 or more densities of foam which will hold its original shape without movement for the life of the piece.

Pierre-Yves Texier, American representative said the foam is given rigorous, scientific treatment before it is used to prevent any shrinkage or change of form.

ALL OF the well-tailored covers are zippered so they can be easily removed for cleaning. Should any of the individual covers be damaged, the included dye-lot sample may be sent to the company along with order, so the match is perfect.

While all of these pieces are large and luxurious, they are light — easy to move and lift.

Several models convert to single or double beds. Dacron quilting softens the surface and loose feather pillows may be adjusted for comfort.

At any time, different covers can be ordered, or for some, like the "Flou-Flou," a sofa design which features a comfort-like seat cover (easily detached), the owner could have a winter cover and a summer cover.

Texier suggested cover and base could be of contrasting materials in color, texture and fiber. There are some 200 fabric choices, including a variety of glove-soft leathers.

LIGNE ROSET, more than 100 years old, began making contemporary furniture in the early 1960s. In the ensuing years it has become the largest European manufacturer of contemporary furniture.

From a staff of 30 in the 1960s, the contemporary division now has 900 employees in seven plants various parts of Europe. The newest subsidiary company was established in the United States earlier this year.



Gilbert Cross.



# Professor pens historical novel set in England

Continued from Page 1

"I hope he will appreciate my version of the facts," said the author.

He also received great assistance from the Walken Public Library and the National Coal Board, and he spent several days tracing the course of the Duke's Canal with his cousin, Paul St. Pierre.

There are two detailed sketches in the book showing the waterways of England in 1760, the canal to Manchester and the setting of the novel, including the various buildings.

Mrs. Pendleton's cottage, where a good deal of the book takes place is shown, as well as the entrance to the underground canal, Delph, where George met with his accident and his adventures began.

Cross writes so that the reader is transported to 1760, is in the mines with George, struggles with him, feasts with him on Christmas and carols with him that evening.

George and the duke are not the only characters that are drawn well. There's also the eccentric engineer, James Brindley, and Mr. Winstone, the theater troupe's manager, who is the first to befriend George.

And the distaff side isn't forgotten, with Mrs. Pendleton and her daughter, Peggy, the spunky village girl who works side-by-side in the mines with the men and the boys, but still manages to retain her femininity, in spite of the coal dust.

"I felt this kind of story would appeal to children, because they're always interested in how things are done. And I always combine in my

## A Hanging at Tyburn

GILBERT B. CROSS



The cover of Gilbert Cross's novel gives a hint of the suspense that the leading character, a 14-year old orphan, encounters.

novels information I have detailed knowledge of, be it the theater, spies or espionage," said Cross.

HE ADDED, "Theater is my specialty and I dig in byways rather than the mainstream. I'm interested in offbeat, less-known daily occupations of people rather than the grandiose. The canal, for example, was an extraordinary undertaking in pragmatic engineering."

Although this is Cross' first children's book, he has several books to his credit. A novel he wrote under the pen name Jon Winters, entitled "The Drakov Memoranda" (Avon Books, 1969), concentrates on spies and espionage, in the Ian Fleming vein.

It was reviewed as a "deucedly clever and entertaining spy novel," and a "well-written thriller" when it came out. The success encouraged Cross to write a sequel, which will be released in December. It's called "The Catenary Exchange."

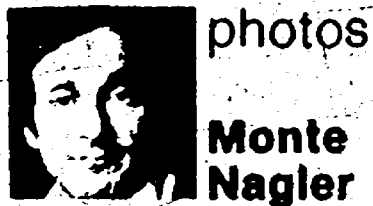
Cross, who has been teaching at Eastern Michigan University since 1966, is a native of Manchester, England. He received the distinguished faculty award in 1981, and in 1982 chaired a business meeting at the American Theater Association Convention where he delivered a paper on his latest work, "Spectacular Doings at the Adelphi Theatre."

Together with another professor, at Eastern, Alfred Nelson, Cross is recording the history of the London stage in the early 1800s gleaned from the data from old play bills from the Adelphi Theatre. The two professors also are following through and discovering how many times a particular play was performed at the theater, who the actors were, who directed and wrote the plays, following the different actors and plays through each season. Their research is so thorough, that they've even listed the changes in the casts.

AT PRESENT they are deep into the research of the Adelphi Theatre and haven't decided which way their findings will be published, as a text or a popular work.

The theater and its background has been Cross' avocation for as long as he can remember. "A fascinating search," he replied when asked about his Adelphi undertaking. He holds membership in the American Society for Theater Research (England).

His other areas of specialization are folklore and (of course) creative writing. He earned his doctorate at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, where he makes his home with his wife, Peggy, who teaches in Ann Arbor. They have two children, Robert and John.



photos

Monte Nagler

# Rediscover the child in yourself

Perhaps my favorite column and the one most commented on by readers was written in April 1981. It concerned allowing the free spirit of the child to show through in your photography. I think heading into the holiday season and approaching a new year that it's appropriate to rerun the story. The message is timeless and is worth recalling from time to time.

When we are born, we share something in common — the innocence, imagination and free spirit of a child and the impulse to make our mark on the world.

We all carved initials on a tree or buried a "treasure" in a secret place and wondered if, through the ages, our marks would still be there.

We hoped that our actions as children would make life a little more pleasant, and as we grew and entered new worlds we hoped to leave the message that "I was here."

Isn't it a shame that in most cases the price of growing up includes smothering out of us the innocence, imagination, and clear vision of the child?

PEOPLE and social pressures begin to tell us what to think and how to feel. We begin to question our judgments and question our motivations.

Wouldn't it be truly refreshing if we could hang on to the child in all of us and not let it be set aside.

Not only would our lives be enriched, but the creative part of us will be stimulated. After all, the most valuable

part of ourselves is the region of the mind where creativity and imagination reside.

And this can apply directly to your photography, which, of course, can be highly creative.

Begin by looking through your viewfinder with feelings and imagination.

Reach back to the innocence of childhood and draw from the well of creativity inside you.

Try to communicate with your subject as we did with things when we were children. Let your photographs speak for you and about you.

WHEN your emotions are stirred by a certain image in your viewfinder, nourish these feelings, don't stifle them.

Don't be afraid to let people learn about you through your photography and don't fear their judgments and opinions.

Learn to trust your creative impulses as we did when we were children. Experiment and welcome change. The tree you photograph today will have changed by tomorrow.

Remember that as children we used to build personal relationships with things important in our lives.

Build the same personal relationship with your subjects. A photographer with the clear vision of a child is saying: "This is what I saw, this is what I felt, this is what I wish to share with you."

\*copyright 1983, Monte Nagler.



By turning on the imagination and drawing forth creativity from within, photographers will be able to produce exciting pattern shots out of something as ordinary as this woodpile photographed by Monte Nagler.

## Winter art term starts Jan. 9

Open registration for winter term classes at Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association starts Monday. The term runs for 10 weeks, Jan. 9 through March 17.

Included are classes in art history, calligraphy, commercial art, drawing, fibers, painting, glass

blowing and a new class with Hope Palmer, "Varieties of Visual Experience."

Jim Gonyea will instruct a class in Basic Sign Painting, for the artist who wishes to perfect poster and lettering skills.

For information and brochure, call 644-0866.

## Garden City art exhibit

The Garden City Fine Arts Association will hold a juried art exhibit 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the Maplewood Community Center, Maplewood west of Merriman, Garden City.

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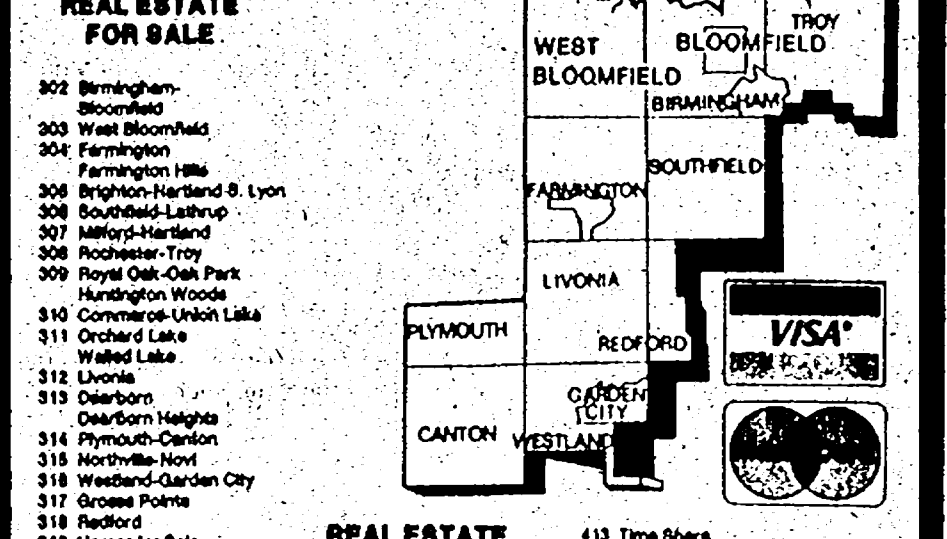
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  - 308 Southfield-Lathrup
  - 307 Lakeside-Hartland
  - 307 Rochester-Troy
  - 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods
  - 310 Commerce-Union Lake
  - 311 Orchard Lake Walled Lake
  - 312 Livonia
  - 313 Dearborn Dearborn Heights
  - 314 Plymouth-Canton
  - 315 Northville-Novi
  - 318 Westland-Garden City
  - 319 Grosse Pointe
  - 318 Redford
  - 318 Homes for Sale-Oakland County
  - 320 Homes for Sale-Wayne County
  - 321 Homes for Sale-Livingston County
  - 322 Homes for Sale-Macomb County
  - 323 Homes for Sale-Wahtsenaw County
  - 324 Other Suburban Homes
  - 325 Real Estate Services
  - 326 Condos for Sale
  - 327 Duplex for Sale
  - 328 Townhouses for Sale
  - 330 Apartments for Sale
  - 332 Single Homes for Sale
  - 333 Northern Property
  - 334 Out of Town Property
  - 335 Time Share
  - 336 Florida Property for Sale
  - 337 Farms for Sale
  - 338 Country Homes
  - 339 Lots & Acreage
  - 340 Lake View, Resort Property for Sale
  - 342 Lake Property
  - 343 Real Estate Wanted
  - 351 Business & Professional Bldg. for Sale
  - 352 Commercial/Real Estate
  - 353 Industrial/Warehouse
  - 354 Income Property for Sale
  - 355 Investment Property for Sale
  - 356 Mortgages/Land Contracts
  - 360 Business Opportunities
  - 361 Moving/Storage
  - 362 Real Estate Wanted
  - 364 Listings Wanted

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

- 400 Apartments to Rent
- 401 Furniture Rental
- 402 Furnished Apartments
- 403 Rental Agency
- 404 Houses to Rent
- 405 Furnished Houses
- 407 Mobile Homes
- 408 Duplexes to Rent
- 410 Flats to Rent
- 412 Townhouses/Condominiums
- 413 Time Share
- 414 Florida Rentals
- 415 Vacation Rentals
- 418 Halls for Rent
- 419 Mobile Home Space
- 420 Rooms to Rent
- 421 Living Quarters to Share
- 422 Wanted to Rent
- 423 Wanted to Rent - Resort Property
- 424 House Sitting Service
- 425 Conventional Nursing Homes
- 428 Garages/Mini Storage
- 432 Commercial/Industrial
- 434 Industrial/Warehouse
- 435 Office Business Space

**Place your Classified Real Estate Advertisement in more than 150,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes**

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or handicap to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dealings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric, Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Values have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

**312 Livonia**  
LIVONIA & AREA  
EXCELLENT TERMS offered on this 3 bedroom brick ranch with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, basement, spacious kitchen, attached garage, and ONLY \$149,900.

**312 Livonia**  
"Think Summer"  
Spotless 3 bedroom brick ranch with full finished rec room and wet bar, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, attached 3 car garage. Pool heated by patio and beautiful grounds. Only \$159,900.

255-0037 RITE-113 WY

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**312 Livonia**  
LIVONIA & AREA  
UNDISCRIMINABLE Cape Cod in Heart of Livonia, set on almost an acre lot. Totally remodeled inside and out with energy efficiency and beauty in mind. 3 large bedrooms, formal breakfast room, custom cabinetry. Garage with work space, and much more. Enhance the livability of this superb place. \$159,900.

**OUTSTANDING** Best describes this superb home. A 3 bedroom brick ranch with large remodeled kitchen, gorgeous recreation room with woodburning fireplace and bar plus a full bath, excellent insulation and new furnace for the energy wise buyer. First Offering at \$149,900.

**MERRILL LYNN FARMS** - Bay of Beys on this 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, enormous kitchen, finished basement, 3 car attached garage. Excellent location and condition. First Offering. \$119,900.

**JUST LIKE NEW** This beautiful 4 bedroom colonial in much sought after Windridge Village is ready to move into. Gorgeous kitchen with built-in dining room, 1st floor laundry, 3 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, and does all patio, basement, 3 car attached garage. \$99,700.

**STYLE & GRACE ABOUND** Beautifully decorated and immaculately clean 3 bedroom brick ranch. Newer furnace room, maintenance free aluminum trim and luxury carpeting. Landscaped to perfection - assumable loan. Just 1 more added attraction. \$153,500.

**BEAUTIFUL RAVINE SETTING** with woods and nature trail in Farmington Hills. Clean & well cared for good level lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with natural fireplace, finished basement, 3 car garage. Excellent Assumption at \$119,900.

**OLDE WORLD CHARM** Blends with the modern beauty of today in this vintage home in beautiful Rosedale Gardens. 3 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, dining room, basement, 2 car garage. First offering \$149,900.

**WOLFE**  
421-5660

THREE bedroom brick ranch, 3 full baths up, 1 bath in finished basement, family room, 3 car garage, central air, corner lot. \$179,900. 415-5667

THREE (3) bedroom home, Joy Rd. & Middlebelt area. Walk to church, schools, shopping. 3 car garage, finished basement. Call 421-9576

**Seller Wants It Sold!**  
"Cheapest Real Estate on an Open Plan" and stacks on the indoor barbecue plus a easy assumption on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Finished basement, 3 car garage, all on a \$6211. \$149,900. ASK FOR BURNIA or EDNA  
**Century 21 Today 281-2000**

**MUST SACRIFICE**  
Owners forced to sell this lovely 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, aluminum trim, family room, remodeled kitchen, finished basement, central air, 2 car attached garage, patio and more. Only \$139,900. Ask for DAVE.  
**Century 21 - Hartford 8. 281-4200**

**ONLY 2 LEFT.**  
Selling out fast. New homes - a ranch and colonial. Don't be left out. Prime Livonia location. \$11,900. Call for more information.  
**Century 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700**

**HOUSE BEAUTIFUL** - Maintenance free exterior. Three bedroom ranch with lovely yard and central air. \$60,000. Call 642-0703.

**LAKEFRONT & SANDY BEACH** on all sports Sylvan Lake. West Bloomfield Schools. One of two bedrooms, fireplace living room, large kitchen and dinette. \$69,900. Call 642-0703.

**READY TO MOVE IN CONDITION!** Three bedroom ranch with rec room, beautiful in-ground pool and two car garage. \$64,900. Call 642-0703.

**Long term low interest financing** available on this foreclosure, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, basement and garage. Priced to sell now. \$69,900. 553-8700

**312 Livonia**  
BUMP 3 bedroom brick home, newer carpeting, recreation room, central air garage. \$149,900.  
MANTON, KETCHUM & MARTIN  
522-0200

**TASTEFULLY DECORATED**  
Brick cape cod on large lot featuring 3 bedrooms, tile living room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, nice kitchen, den, 3 car garage and patio. Country like area. \$149,900 LMI!

**B.F. CHAMBERLAIN**  
478-9100 721-8400

**7 & FARMINGTON**  
Offering this elegant 4 bedroom colonial. 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, den, walk in pantry in kitchen and family room with natural fireplace, finished basement, 3 car garage. Just listed at \$119,900. Call 261-4700.

**MIKE WICKHAM**  
**Century 21 Gold House Realtors**  
478-4660 261-4700

**313 Dearborn Dearborn Heights**  
**SUPER CLEAN** - 3 bedroom ranch, maintenance free, central air, 3 car garage, closed patio, District 14 schools. \$119,900. Call 522-3181.

**314 Plymouth-Canton**  
**BANK Foreclosure** - Handyman Special. Brick, premium lot, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 3 full baths, family room with natural fireplace, beautiful kitchen, finished basement, 3 car garage. Excellent Assumption at \$119,900.

**BEACON HILLS** cul de sac. Three 4 bedrooms, 3 floor Master, 3 1/2 baths, large patio, 3 car garage, 3 car garage, rumpus, 1188 Lighthouse Ct. \$159-3195

**Executive Area**  
Dutch colonial - over 3600 sq. ft. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace, and attached garage. \$119,500.

**Century 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000**

**FORCLOSURE SALE**  
11813 Waverly Drive, Plymouth, 3 yr. old 3 bedroom brick colonial, fireplace family room, 3 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, wet bar, island counter, later-com. Full basement, oversized 3 1/2 car garage, over \$100,000 building costs. 1/2 of state job & some illness has caused sale. Owner sacrifice at \$119,900. Call for details.  
Dorothy Michel Realtor  
1-816-944-8184 or 816-944-1398

**FORCLOSURE SALE**  
OPEN SUN. 1-4  
11813 Waverly Dr. Plymouth, 3 yr old 3 bedroom brick & aluminum colonial. Fireplace family room, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, wet bar, island counter, later-com. Full basement, oversized 3 1/2 car garage, over \$100,000 building costs. 1/2 of state job & some illness has caused sale. Owner sacrifice only \$119,900. Dorothy Michel Realtor. 816-944-8184

**GOOD LOOKING**  
Custom colonial with beautiful kitchen, fireplace, central air, pool, walk-out terrace, central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, wet bar, island counter, later-com. Full basement, oversized 3 1/2 car garage, over \$100,000 building costs. 1/2 of state job & some illness has caused sale. Owner sacrifice only \$119,900. Dorothy Michel Realtor. 816-944-8184

**SCOTTIE FLORA**  
**Century 21 Gold House Realtors**  
420-2100 464-8881

**MINT CONDITION**  
3 bedroom brick colonial with family room, 2 car garage, finished basement, central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, wet bar, island counter, later-com. Full basement, oversized 3 1/2 car garage, over \$100,000 building costs. 1/2 of state job & some illness has caused sale. Owner sacrifice only \$119,900. Dorothy Michel Realtor. 816-944-8184

**314 Plymouth-Canton**  
**BETTER BUY!**  
CANTON'S BEST BUY! Split level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, wet bar, island counter, later-com. Full basement, oversized 3 1/2 car garage, over \$100,000 building costs. 1/2 of state job & some illness has caused sale. Owner sacrifice only \$119,900. Dorothy Michel Realtor. 816-944-8184

**COUNTRY CUTIE** on 3.7 wooded acres 3 bedroom aluminum sided starter with newer earth tone carpeting, newer furnace, updated kitchen, and 3 car garage. Just listed at only \$99,900 with liberal land contract terms and immediate occupancy! Call 981-2900.

**SUPERBLY PRICED** 4 bedroom fully carpeted brick 3 story with 3 full baths, 11 ft. 10 ft. master bedroom, separate formal dining room, sunken family room with natural fireplace, full basement, and 3 car attached garage. Won't last at just \$149,900. Call 981-2900.

**ASSUME 10 1/2 mortgage** on this central air conditioned former model colonial with large 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, den, walk in pantry in kitchen and family room with natural fireplace, custom crown moldings, full basement, and 3 car attached garage. \$119,900. assumed. Asking only \$149,900. Hurry! Call 981-2900.

**CUSTOM BUILT** 4 bedroom brick ranch on a beautiful 1/4 of an acre, treed lot, 17 ft. family room with natural fireplace, extra wide hallways (perfect for handicapped), formal dining room, 3 full baths, 16 ft. attached greenhouse, 3 car attached garage and more. Newly offered at just \$94,900 with land contract terms.

**Century 21 Hartford 429, Inc. 981-2900**

**CANTON - \$53,900!**  
All you could want and more awaits you in this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Large country kitchen with loads of cupboards, family room with natural fireplace, partially finished basement, & large patio. ERA warranty included.

**ERA REALTY NW**  
464-9600

**CANTON OPEN SUN. 1-3 PM**  
1584 Embassy S. of Joy, W. of Canton. Call for details. Offer considered. Interested, call collect 305-748-2115

**DOLL HOUSE**  
Describes this neat, clean, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath 2 car garage basement ranch. Located on 2.5 acre wooded lot. Appliances and window treatments stay. Minimum maintenance. Ideal for student, professional or retiree. Asking \$119,900. Call

**Century 21 Gold House Realtors**  
420-2100 464-8881

**RICK FATYMA**  
**Century 21 Gold House Realtors**  
459-6000

**NEW LISTING**  
Super sharp home in Redford Twp. This 1 1/2 story offers 3 bedrooms, basement, fenced back yard, new kitchen, new bath, new carpeting and 2 wall air conditioners. VA possible for 0% down or low down payment. Only \$41,500. 553-8700

**THOMPSON-BROWN**  
REALTOR  
BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD 642-0703  
BRANCH OFFICES  
FARMINGTON HILLS 553-8700  
LIVONIA 261-5080







# CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900



**304 Farmington Farmington Hills**  
**FARMINGTON & AREA**  
 EXCITING elegant colonial features large family room with wood burning fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms plus den, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, dream country kitchen with built-in brick foyers, beautiful plush carpeting, convenient 1st floor laundry, large patio, 2 car attached garage, and many more custom features. \$119,900.

**304 Farmington Farmington Hills**  
**Privacy Plus**  
 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths brick ranch on estate deep lot backing to trees. Full finished basement with extra bedrooms and work shop. 2 car garage. Best buy in area. \$53,900.

**304 Farmington Farmington Hills**  
**Green Hill Commons**  
 8 1/2% Simple Assumption (1-yr) Impressive \$190 sq. ft. English Tudor Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, desirable private court setting. Large deck overlooking commons. Large family room with 3-way fireplace and 2 bay bar. Central air, sprinklers and superb decorating. Subdivision commons, tennis courts, swimming pool, bbq and jogging trails. \$129,900. From for details, call.

**304 Farmington Farmington Hills**  
**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
 2144 ARDEN PARK, 8 ON 11 MILLS, E. of Middlebelt. Impressive home with open floor plan. Completely renovated with new electrical carpeting throughout. 4 bedrooms, 3 full and 1 half bath. Huge rec room, central air. Excellent landscaping, land contract, second mortgage. Simple assumption. Asking \$175,300. ASK FOR GEORGIA HEPPARD, Merrill Lynch Realty 626-9100

**304 Farmington Farmington Hills**  
**Wonderful Family Home**  
 Large foyer welcomes you into this gracious and comfortable 4 bedroom colonial with large game room and family room. Amenities include bay window in kitchen and hardwood floors. \$199,900. Call for details. \$199,900.

**304 Farmington Farmington Hills**  
**9 1/2% Financing OWNER TRANSFERRED**  
 (1-2) From desirable 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Early American designed colonial located on prime court site in Green Hill Commons. Subdivision like trails, tennis, jogging & swimming. Earth-tone decor throughout. Formal dining room, cozy family room, ceramic tile, full basement, wood floors, and much more. \$113,900. For your own personal tour, call.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	R	A	T	E	A	T	T	A	R
C	L	O	S	E	R	M	A	I	L
H	A	P	A	R	E	L	A	M	A
O	I	L	R	O	L	E	S	O	T
S	N	A	P	R	A	T	E	T	E
E	S	T	E	R	N	O	T	I	C
E	R	I	S	N	E	A	R		
D	E	R	I	D	E	S	E	N	A
O	R	L	E	A	P	S	A	N	I
L	A	T	S	T	A	L	E	E	P
T	S	A	R	A	M	S	P	A	
S	E	R	I	A	L	P	I	E	C
R	O	M	E	O	S	T	E	E	D

ACROSS  
 1 Challenges screen  
 11 Leave  
 12 Servile  
 14 Grate  
 15 Babylohan hero  
 17 Compass point  
 18 Beverage  
 19 Transactions  
 20 Inlet  
 21 Symbol for Iron  
 22 Part of flower  
 23 Tolls  
 24 Three-base hills  
 26 Wide awake  
 27 Want  
 28 Merry  
 29 Plasters  
 31 Funeral cars  
 34 Prophet  
 35 Style of painting  
 36 Christian: abbr.  
 37 Sailor: colloq.  
 38 Capital of Oregon  
 39 Consumed  
 40 Latin conjunction  
 41 Retains  
 42 Regions  
 43 Retreat  
 45 Land surrounded by water  
 47 Remains at ease  
 48 Canonized person  
 DOWN  
 1 Tradesman  
 2 Part of church

**CHARMING** 3 bedroom brick bungalow, library, large living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast area with bay in kitchen, 3 full baths, enclosed porch, basement, sewer, large tree lot, 2 car garage. \$114,900.

**LOW HEAT BILLS**  
 4 bedroom brick ranch with master bath, finished rec room with complete kitchen, 5th bedroom and 1/2 bath. Country kitchen, patio, 2 car garage, and swim club in sub. \$44,900.

**SMITH-GUARDIAN**  
 478-5440  
**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
**GET STARTED**  
 Modern kitchen in this 3 bedroom home plus wood burning stove in living room. Only \$19,900.

**CENTURY 21**  
 Executive Transfer Sales  
 851-4100  
**HISTORIC FARMINGTON**  
 Old trees surround this beautiful, remodeled, 1850 Greek Revival home. Living room with fireplace & adjoining study 11x14, dining room 11x17, parlor 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Charming enclosed garden of rhododendron, by-dragons, viburnum, evergreens. Easy walking distance to stores, movie, restaurant & library. Ideal for young families/retirees. \$41,900. 874-4171

**KENDALWOOD BARGAIN**  
 Owner transferred. Must sell immediately at greatly reduced price. Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, 3 full baths, finished basement, modern kitchen, 3 car attached garage. Convenient location. 17 Mile Farmington Rd. area. CALL HILLZ DRIVE

**305 Brighton-Hartland South Lyon**  
**BEAUTIFUL**  
 4 bedroom brick ranch with family room, 3 fireplaces, dining room, walk-out basement, 3 full baths & attached garage. Three car garage lot. \$129,900.

**NOVI**  
 PROFESSIONAL landscaping, 2 bedrooms like sharp Tudor colonial - features finished basement, family room with natural fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, bright large kitchen, circular drive, attached 2 car garage. \$114,900.

**ALMOST AN ACRE**  
 Expanding ranch on gorgeous roomy lot on beautifully landscaped 18 acre, sprawling ranch with huge basement. 2 bedrooms with master bath, family room with fireplace, central air, 2 1/2 baths, and attached 3 car garage. \$19,900.

**FARMINGTON HILLS FANTASTIC VALUE**  
 Land contract terms available on this beautifully decorated colonial. Complete master bedroom suite on first floor, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, loads of storage, attached garage. \$117,900.

**MAYFAIR**  
 522-8000  
 Kimberly Sub-8000  
 10 1/2% Assumption (1-yr) \$121,200 assume 10 1/2% mortgage with 30 years remaining. Beautiful 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 bath ranch-level on large site with stream and ravine. Possible IN-LAW SUITE with second kitchen. \$101,900. Much more to see, so call

**SPACIOUS BRICK RANCH**  
 On large premium lot in Farmington Hills featuring 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath on main floor, family room with natural fireplace, partially finished basement with 1/2 bath, attached 2 car garage and immediate occupancy. Land Contract offered. \$73,000 LWI 478-9100

**305 Brighton-Hartland South Lyon**  
**BEAUTIFUL**  
 4 bedroom brick ranch with family room, 3 fireplaces, dining room, walk-out basement, 3 full baths & attached garage. Three car garage lot. \$129,900.

**CENTURY 21**  
 NADA, INC. 477-9800  
**ALMOST AN ACRE**  
 of rolling hills covered with mature fruit trees. 3 bedroom Ranch, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Near X-way & downtown Farmington. CALL NOW! WILL NOT LAST LONG AT THIS PRICE!

**Stately Colonial**  
 Privacy landscaping and numerous fruit trees enhance the beauty of this quality home - immaculate throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor laundry, fireplace, and attached 3 car garage. \$114,900 HI!

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
 BRING ALL OFFERS  
 CHATHAM HILLS - Lovely Brick Colonial backyard to commons. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, garage. Immediate occupancy.

**CENTURY 21**  
 Vincent N. Lee  
 Executive Transfer Sales  
 851-4100  
**LARGE 1 1/2 ACRE LOT**  
 Surrounds this 3 bedroom brick ranch in Farmington Hills with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, family room, 3 car garage, patio and quick occupancy. FHA, VA, Brd/own and Land Contract Terms offered. \$49,900 LTR

**Very custom contemporary ranch** with pool & tennis court. Newly decorated in earth tones. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room and library. Dual zone heat & air, sprinkler system & security system. Realistically priced. \$224,900 ST

**FENTON SCHOOLS** - Lovely, wooded country setting. Comfortable 3 bedroom ranch on 1/4 acre. Full wall fireplace in living room with wood burning stove. Full basement, 2 car garage. Reduced to sell. \$150,000. ENGLAND REAL ESTATE 632-7437

**FARMINGTON HILLS** 3 bedroom, 1 car garage. City water, sewer, gas, hot air/water, land contract. FHA, VA. \$15,000. Date Realty

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

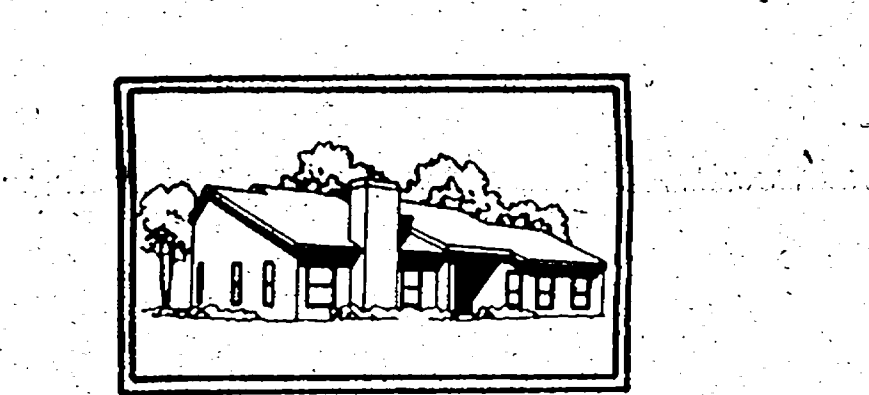
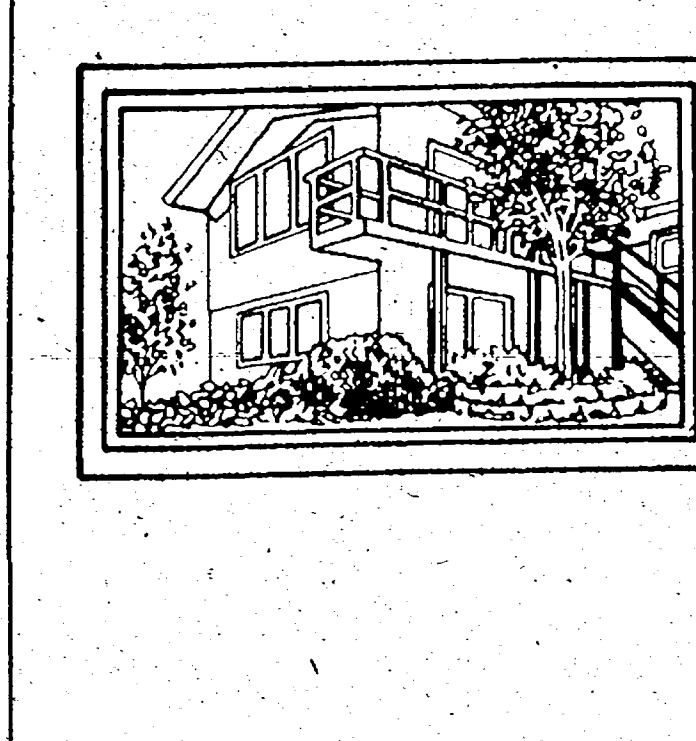
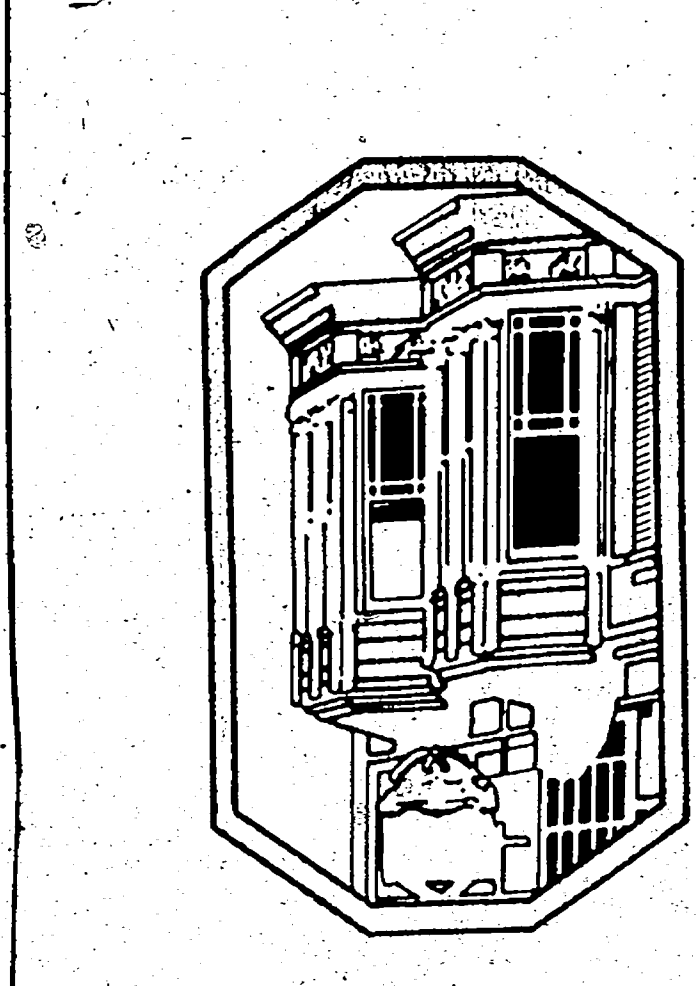
**FORESTBROOK** - Beautiful custom Ranch on 1/4 acre wooded lot. Huge kitchen family room combination, garage. Immediate occupancy.

**B.F. CHAMBERLAIN**  
 478-9100 721-8400

**EARL KEIM**  
 West Bloomfield 855-9100

# The Home Store

every Thursday in your hometown newspaper...



Big family homes, beginning homes, retirement homes, country homes, city homes, townhouses, apartments, condominiums...there's a place that was designed and built just for you.

And we have it. Every Thursday in our Creative Living Real Estate Section. You're sure to find what you're looking for advertised by private homeowners and qualified Realtors.

Make your Creative Living Real Estate section an enjoyable reading habit.

Creative Living with Classified Real Estate—Your Complete Home Section

CALL TODAY FOR HOME DELIVERY

In Wayne County Call 591-0500 In Oakland County Call 644-1100

THE  
**Observer & Eccentric**  
 NEWSPAPERS

**ERA**  
 FIRST FEDERAL  
 478-3400  
**JUST \$57,900**  
 BEST BUY! Freshly decorated brick tri-level on large wooded lot 3 bedrooms, family room/fireplace, paneled den, new carpet, beautiful air and beat pump. Overized 2 car garage. Owner transferred. Must see!

**CENTURY 21**  
 Seconline Assoc.  
 626-8800  
**LATHRUP VILLAGE** - A Dream! Exterior with brick & aluminum colonial and wet plaster interior. Fireplaced family room, full dining room & cheerful kitchen with built-in and eating space. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, attached 3 car garage with electric door opener. Full finished landscaped fenced backyard. \$79,900

**MOTIVATION**  
 This brick ranch home situated on a spacious lot with trees & shrubbery offers 3 bedrooms, family room, Florida room, 3 fireplaces, attached garage & much more. Conveniently located in Lathrup Village. \$79,900

**OPEN SUN. 1-4PM**  
 19150 Rainbow Drive  
 N of 11 Mile, E of Evergreen  
 Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod. Fairlie section of Lathrup. \$49,900. Call

**JANE WAPLES**  
 REAL ESTATE ONE  
 848-1600 847-3815  
**OPEN SUN. 2-5**  
 31414 Shalpine. No off 11 Mile. So off of Chatham! Excellent value! Well maintained brick ranch in convenient Southfield location. 3 bedrooms, dining area. Fireplaced living room and enclosed porch. Lovely tree lot. \$41,900

**CENTURY 21**  
 Vincent N. Lee  
 Executive Transfer Sales  
 851-4100  
**SOUTHFIELD 1 1/2 MILE** - 1 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large kitchen, family room/fireplace, tiled basement, 1 1/2 car garage. More in condition. \$118,000. Owner 837-1141

**307 Milford-Highland**  
 MILFORD TWP. 3 bedroom, 1 car garage, bi-level, 1 1/2 acres, adjacent to state road, fireplace, above ground pool, storage barn. \$75,900. 645-1733

**308 Rochester-Troy**  
**OAK RIVER Subdivision**  
 by Robertson Bros.  
 2,000 Sq. Ft. Ranch now under construction awaiting your custom selections. Gathering Room, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal dining room plus breakfast room, 2 car garage, full basement. Premium lot plus many quality extras.

**309 Royal Oak-Oak Park**  
**Huntington Woods**  
 ABSOLUTELY CHARMING ONE OF A KIND  
 Dutch colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, award winning interior design & landscaping. New roof, driveway approx 3/4 acre. \$219,000. Buyers only.

**Berkley**  
 UNDER \$33,000  
 1 1/2% INTEREST  
 Sharp brick 3 bedroom ranch, newly decorated, plush carpeting. 10 day possession. HARRY GRANT & HARRY REALTY 648-3900

**310 Union Lake Commerce**  
 CUSTOM built wood ranch 3 1/2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full floor laundry, attached garage. Large lot partially wooded. Family sub Union Lake. \$79,900. \$1,000 down at 10% A.R. 443-2493

**310 Union Lake Commerce**  
 WATERFORD LAKES AREA  
 Must see! 3 1/2 beds, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, custom built, carpet, ed, drapes, stove, refrigerator. More in condition. Immediate occupancy. Near schools. Perfect for new family or staples. 5% down, 9 1/2% mortgage. \$17,900.

**309 Homes For Sale Oakland County**  
**HIGHEST BID**  
 Should take one of these corporate owned homes. Appointments during the week with final inspection on Sunday. Dec. 16th. From 1-4 P.M. Corporate reserves the right to reject any or all bids. 4995 Frontside, reduced to \$41,900. 8188 Fairfield Circle, \$41,900. 8738 Parview, \$79,900. Handled by:

**320 Homes For Sale Wayne County**  
**A STEAL**  
 Lovely 2 bedroom brick ranch. Corner lot, central air, customized interior, 2 car garage, burglar alarm. This basement, enclosed porch. Simple assumption. \$17,900.

**321 Homes For Sale Livingston County**  
**OPEN HOUSE - SUN. Dec. 10th, 1-4pm**  
 1993 sq. ft. 4 story Colonial with 3 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 313-478-6334. 5117-5144-1910 or 313-478-6334

**325 Real Estate Services**  
 ARE YOU COLLECTING on a land contract and want to cash out... Perry Realty 478-7447

**326 Condos For Sale**  
 BY OWNER - 11 Mile, Orchard area. 2 bedroom ranch. Immaculate condition. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, beautifully decorated. Many extra features. Must see in person. \$114,900. 2 1/2% mortgage. \$53,900. \$35 to apr.

**ANNOUNCING THE BEST BUYS IN CONDOS**  
 1ST FLOOR RANCH  
 Smashing large contemporary, 2 bedrooms plus library, laundry room, attached fireplace in living room, natural stone fireplace, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. EXCELLENT TERMS. \$119,900. Call now for app. to see.

**DRASTIC REDUCTION**  
 Stunning 3 bedroom tri-level. Contemporary decor, fireplace in finished family room, enclosed front patio, attached deck or assume the mortgage. \$79,900. REDUCED TO \$79,900. Southfield area.

**INVESTORS SPECIAL**  
 3 condos in the ever popular (TOWER CT) in Royal Oak. 2nd floor one bedroom, large dressing area, Assumable land contract or mortgage assumption with small down. \$34,000 - \$37,900.

**EASY LIVING IN DETROIT**  
 Maintenance free with small down payment. 3 condos - Gaitling Manor, Joy Rd. gas heater, 2nd floor, one bedroom ranch. \$18,900. \$500 Seller. 3 bedroom townhouse. \$10,000. \$341 Seller. 3 bedroom townhouse. \$17,000. \$501 Seller.

**WE HAVE THE LARGEST INVENTORY IN ALL AREAS**  
 Condos buyers stop in anytime. 19354 Southfield Rd. Suite 204, just N of 12 Mile Rd.

**CONDOMINIUM Realty**  
 559-3800  
 CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS  
 New. Direct from builder. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$189,000. 646-7656







400 Apartments For Rent
WESTLAND AREA
1 and 2 bedroom apartments
Call 721-0500

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
DELUXE STUDIO APARTMENT
Call 398-3477

404 Houses For Rent
ATTRACTIVE Southfield 3 bedroom
Call 464-1111

404 Houses For Rent
CANTON WHY RENT?
Call 464-1111

404 Houses For Rent
FARMINGTON, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
Call 464-1111

404 Houses For Rent
GARDEN CITY, 3 bedroom carpeted
Call 464-1111

404 Houses For Rent
LYNDON & OUTER DR
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404 Houses For Rent
OAK PARK - Berkley School District
Call 464-1111

404 Houses For Rent
SCHOOLCRAFT & Bert Rd. - 3 large
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WESTLAND - clean, quiet, attractive 1
Call 721-0500

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted
Call 721-0500

BEVERLY HILLS
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 3 car garage
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BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS
1st district, 3 bedroom Beverly Hills
Call 464-1111

DEARBORN HTS.
2 bedroom, newly decorated, \$295 mo.
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LYNDON & OUTER DR
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage
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WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted
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402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
ABANDON YOUR HUNT
Call 464-1111

403 Rental Agencies
ACCREDITED MGT. ORGANIZATION (AMO)
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