

Westland Observer

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Twenty-five cents

Civic, business leaders hear a plea for tax hike

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

The state could be facing payless paydays, according to a panel of state officials who brought their case for an income tax hike to a group of Westland officials and business people this week. The occasion was a breakfast meeting hosted by Westland's new state representative, Justine Barns.

The governor is asking the state Legislature for a 1.5-percent tax increase. Discussing that proposal at the Monday morning meeting were representatives of the House Fiscal Agency (HFA), the Department of Management and Budget (DMB) and several legislators. Their discussion included the following points:

● **Deficit** — Estimates of the state's actual deficit vary by about \$100 million. The governor's staff believes there is a \$900 million deficit, but HFA believe the real figure is closer to \$800,000.

● **Cash flow** — Also creating financial havoc for the state is a cash-flow problem amounting to about \$800 million. The governor proposes using 0.25 percent tax hike to correct the problem.

● **Headlee amendment** — A section of the tax limitation amendment designed to guarantee no percentage decrease in revenue sharing for local governments actually forces a spending

decrease in areas where cyclical demand is highest.

● **Revenue sharing** — Cities have been receiving a double whammy in revenue sharing reductions from executive order cuts and from a built-in loss due to less revenue being collected by the state.

● **School finances** — Property taxpayers are funding a larger share of the cost of education because of state aid reductions and the past growth of property values.

● **Budget cuts** — The state's general spending appropriations decreased in real dollars by 20.4 percent from 1980 to 1983.

A combination of factors are leading the state to fiscal chaos, according to Pat Mc. Carthy of the state DMB. McCarthy said that revenue expectations for the year are about \$500 million less than anticipated. Added to that is a huge increase in welfare caseloads in all categories, pushing up the total cost of welfare despite several cuts in grants to recipients.

DMB figures show an addition of 25,053 cases in January, the largest increase in welfare recipients since the recession began. That brings the total number of persons receiving some kind of assistance to 896,350.

"THE STATE'S perennial cash crisis has taken a turn for the worse," said McCarthy.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Westland civic officials, school leaders and business people listened as state officials brought their case for a tax increase to a breakfast meeting hosted by state Representative Justine Barns. Seated at the head table are (from left) state Senator William Faust,

He added that cash-flow problem is the reason why Westland experienced a delay in its February revenue sharing payment of \$838,000 and the Wayne-Westland school district didn't receive its February payment of \$4.7 million.

McCarthy said that the cash-flow problem is "an accumulation of bad spending habits" initiated by previous administrations.

"Eventually those habits catch up with you," he said.

In addition to the tax increase, the governor also is proposing \$225 million in further budget cuts. McCarthy said that the city's share of that figure will be \$86,000 while the Wayne-Westland school district's share is expected to be \$338,000.

SPEAKER OF THE House Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, blamed part of the "real crisis" in the state on "poor economic decisions at the federal level."

Rep. Gary Owen, Barns, Pat McCarthy of the department of management and budget, Rep. Bill Keith and John Morberg of the House Fiscal Agency.

"If it weren't for support services, this would be worse than the depression in the '30s," he said.

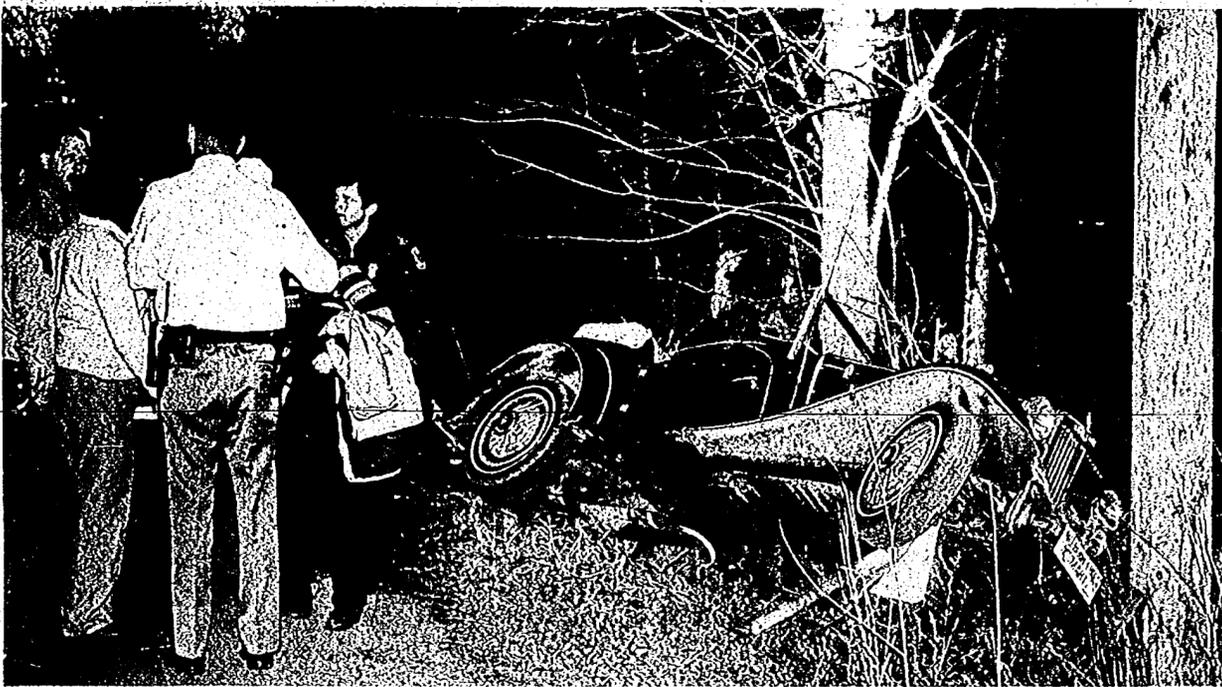
Owen criticized the media for making it "extremely difficult to get the message out to the people" by writing the most simple points in a convoluted way.

He said the problem faced by the Legislature is in deciding what combination of sales and/or income taxes plus budget cuts to approve. Owen said that one plan calls for a 1.5-percent in-

crease until Oct. 1, a 0.5-percent hike to correct the cash-flow problem and a special election asking to increase the sales tax from 4 to 5 cents.

Owen also said that the use of property taxes to fund education instead of state revenue was a "planned policy" of the Milliken administration. He said that better funding for kindergarten through grade 12 education needs to be

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Police speak with witnesses at the scene of an accident off Hines Drive Sunday evening that claimed the life of a 16-year-old Churchill High School youth.

Friends praise Scout killed in crash

By Teri Banas
staff writer

A 16-year-old Churchill High School student was killed Sunday when he apparently lost control of the car he was driving and crashed into a tree on Edward Hines Drive, Livonia police said.

Alfred Haines III, an 11th-grader from Westland, died in St. Mary Hospital three hours after suffering severe head injuries, said hospital spokeswoman Sister Mary Harold.

A second teen-ager, Timothy Grzechowski, 18, also of Westland, was treated for cuts and scrapes and was released the same evening, she said. Grzechowski, the sole passenger in the car, returned to school yesterday.

According to a preliminary police report, the car was turning north onto Stark Road about 6 p.m. when Haines apparently lost control and struck a tree on the west side of the road. Alcohol was not a factor in the crash, said traffic Sgt. Carl Larsen.

Lt. Richard Widmaier, head of the Livonia Traffic Bureau, said the car apparently lost control when they failed "to negotiate the turn." It did not appear that the boys were speeding, he said.

The accident occurred while the teens were out for a short drive in a

family friend's MG car, which was fitted with a Volkswagen engine, said Joseph Grzechowski, Timothy's father. The car belonged to the father of Al's girlfriend. They had circled the block and were heading back to the car owner's house on Stark when it happened. After the crash, an unidentified motorist stopped and radioed for help on his CB radio.

Haines, the only child of Mary Haines of Westland, had reportedly earned a temporary driving permit, said his scoutmaster Rick Boulard. State law allows drivers with a temporary permit to operate a vehicle as long as an adult of at least 18 years of age is in the car. Police could not confirm that information, said Widmaier.

Funeral services were being arranged by L. J. Griffin Funeral Home. Burial was expected to follow in Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley. Haines, a member of Boy Scout Troop No. 270, of the Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, will be buried in his uniform.

Scout troop and school officials this week characterized Haines as an uncommonly mature teen-ager, who was also popular and amiable.

"Tim and Al were very good friends. You couldn't help but like Al," said Grzechowski.

"Al was one of those big, tall, easy-going guys who always had a grin for anyone," said Boulard. "He was just a super neat guy. He was always willing to help the younger Scouts out, and gained the respect of his peers. Some of the adults considered him as their second son."

Haines' father died about three years ago.

Last spring, Haines completed requirements for Scouting's prestigious Eagle Badge after finishing community service work at Livonia's Greenmead historical area. There, Haines volunteered to waterproof the basement walls of the restored A.J. Geer Store and the Detroit Union Railroad waiting room, making the locations useable for storage of historic artifacts.

According to Boulard, Haines was to formally receive the award at a ceremony two weeks ago but asked that the ceremony be delayed. A month ago, Mrs. Haines was seriously injured in a car accident and Haines wanted to wait until she was well enough to attend, he said. Boulard said she was expected to be released from the hospital early this week.

School counselor Jim Johnston said Haines was a "solid B" student who was attending the school district's ca-

reer center to study computer science. Haines had said he was exploring two career paths, one in computers and the other in emergency medical services. Other than Scouting, his interests included bike riding, jogging and swimming. He was a junior assistant scoutmaster at Troop No. 270.

Dale E. Owings, the Boy Scout troop's committee chairman, said Haines' maturity at 16 extended into "setting goals for himself and achieving them."

He cited the boy's "drive" to make the most out of a summer camping excursion in 1981.

"Of the 200 boys who attended, Al Haines earned five merit badges. To me, that showed a lot of maturity on his part. He demonstrated real leadership among the boys," said Owings.

"The response so far (from the Scouting families to his death) has been disbelief."

Boulard added: "It all comes down to the guy will really be missed. It's really tough when you hear all that stuff about kids getting into trouble. Al was one of those guys on the other side of the fence for a change."

Boulard said Haines will have the Eagle Scout Badge when he's buried.

Guard dies after try to foil robbery

By Maurie Walker
staff writer

Charles Birmingham, 61, of Westland, a Purolator Armored Inc. guard who was shot during a robbery at a Montgomery Ward store in Detroit

Montgomery Ward store in Detroit Tuesday, was known throughout his neighborhood and at his job as a man who became a friend to everyone he met.

A neighbor, Linda DeLaRosa, said she was shocked when she heard that he had been shot.

"He's such a wonderful person, so patient and understanding. Everyone who meets him likes him," she said.

Birmingham, who lived on Sanford, died yesterday (Wednesday) in Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital. He had been shot in the head and chest in an exchange of gunfire in which he killed one of two holdup men.

The men confronted a Purolator crew about noon Tuesday and demanded money. The guards were making their regular cash pickups from stores in the Grand River-Greenfield Road area.

The second man escaped with some \$45,000 in cash.

It was the second time in the past 17 months that Birmingham had exchanged gunfire with bandits.

In September 1981, Birmingham shot a holdup man during a mid-afternoon attempted robbery in the Crowley's store in Livonia Mall. He and another guard were making a routine weekend receipt pickup at the time.

In that holdup, the bandit suffered gunshot wounds to the face and shoulder. Birmingham was not injured.

A devoted family man, Birmingham is survived by his wife of 31 years, Maire, and nine sons and daughters. He was a Westland resident for more than 10 years.

He has been an armored-car guard for a number of years and was known at his place of work as a dedicated employee.

Birmingham just recently completed building a replica of a clipper ship. He worked on the ship for some eight years at a cost of more than \$500.

The model was one of his proudest achievements.

Tax foes plan protest

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

More than 1,000 demonstrators are expected in Lansing March 1 to show state legislators they won't buy Gov. Blanchard's proposal to raise income taxes by 38 percent.

"We're a grass-roots organization of

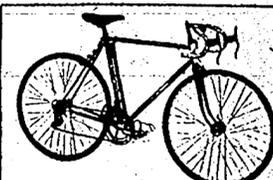
concerned taxpayers," said Julie Kopriva of Redford Township, coordinator for a district that includes Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Dearborn Heights, Wayne and Taylor in addition to Redford.

"We'll see to it that anyone who

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Tax protesters organize march on Lansing

Continued from Page 1

wants to join us in Lansing on Tuesday has a ride," she said.

The group, which calls itself Tired of Taxes, plans a motorcade to Lansing from several points across the state, converging at 1 p.m. at a site near the Capitol building for a walk to the center of state government.

"WE'RE GOING to take over state government where lobbyists have done damage all these years," said Dan Powers, coordinator from Sterling Heights.

"The legislators have a misconception that they are a privileged class. We're going to do a little arm twisting and be lobbyists for a day," he said.

Although Blanchard has refused to meet with the group, Powers said, demonstration organizers plan to present the governor's aides with advisory petitions with the signatures of 20,000 persons opposed to the tax hike.

Blanchard has said that 66 percent of the people of Michigan are in favor

of the hike," Powers said. "This obviously isn't the case. I've seen figures that show as little as 3 percent to 8 percent support the hike."

Kopriva and Powers, like most of the demonstrators, heard about the protest via a local radio station call-in program. They credit a Romeo woman, Ellen Myers, with coming up with the idea. In the past few weeks, interest has spread beyond the metro-Detroit area to include contingents from Saginaw, Flint, Kalamazoo and Ann Arbor.

"IT'S REALLY GROWN by word of mouth," Kopriva said. "Interest is very strong in this area. People are calling in every day."

The group plans to lobby representatives all afternoon in Lansing.

"We've all contacted our legislators, and they know we're coming," Kopriva said.

"We're going to bring tea bags with us," Powers said. "We're just not going to take it anymore."

They figure the governor's stance is immobile, so they plan to sway legisla-

tors to kill the plan.

"We have vowed to remove any legislator who votes for it from office by initiating recall petitions," Kopriva said.

"If we don't get what we want, we'll go back," Powers added. "We're urging all citizens to write their representatives. It's imperative."

The group is opposed to any tax hike — permanent or temporary.

"I'm opposed to raising taxes to balance the budget," Kopriva said. "I read that \$85,000 is being spent to re-do Blanchard's office and home. And there are proposed raises next year for the legislators, that's what really got to me. They just have to learn they can't balance the budget by raising taxes."

"WE'RE WILLING TO look at any kind of cuts," Powers added. "We have suggestions, and we're willing to let (legislators) know what they are. I think there's a lot of fat in the budget."

Powers added the organization called Tired of Taxes will probably support a constitutional amendment

drafted by Dr. Walter Averill of Saginaw. The amendment would give taxpayers the right to vote on any tax hike retroactive to Dec. 31, 1981.

"That would cut out the gas tax and any other local hike," he said. "We have to look at the constitutional avenue because we can't trust the people in Lansing anymore. They've perverted the meaning of the word 'representative.'"

Responses from representatives have been mixed.

"Some are entirely for us, and others think they know more and we can't comprehend what needs to be done," Powers said.

BLANCHARD HAS ASKED for a two-part 1.75-percent hike in income tax: 1.5 percent for current operations and a .25 percent debt surcharge to pay off the state's \$800 million long-term deficit.

He expects the 1.5-percent hike to

bring in \$875 million coupled with a proposed \$225 million in spending cuts to erase the debt. The governor said the debt surcharge will expire as soon as the debt has been erased.

Although Blanchard said he will abolish 30 programs, boards, and commissions, he rejects any notion to cut the state's welfare spending.

Anyone wishing a ride to Tuesday's demonstration in Lansing should call Julie Kopriva at 531-6866.

Schools march into reading month

The International Reading Association and the Michigan Reading Association have declared the month of March as "Celebrate Reading Month."

In cooperation with this theme, the Wayne-Westland Community Schools have provided two calendars to encourage many different reading activities at home and school.

One calendar, developed for parents and children to use at home, has daily

suggestions such as:

"Give up a TV program and read a good book with your parents," "Read a story to someone younger than you," "Read a wrapper on a bar of soap."

The other calendar intended for use by teachers and students in grades 1-6, includes such things as:

"National Smile Day," "Aunt's Day" and activities to commemorate the birthdays of Dr. Seuss, Andrew Jack-

son, and Johann Sebastian Bach.

Proclamations declaring March as "Celebrate Reading Month" have been issued by Mayor Charles Pickering of Westland and Mayor Patrick Norton of Wayne.

Residents of these communities can share in the celebration by reading to that favorite grandchild, niece or nephew, or any child on the block, a spokesperson said.

Economy hits revenue sharing twice

Continued from Page 1

looked at, but first the Legislature will have to look at overall changes in the state's tax structure.

Noting that the circuit breaker provision of refunding a portion of property taxes collected has increased to \$400 million, Owen said the state's deficit could almost be solved if that was eliminated.

"That won't be considered because all of us would be recalled," he said.

PLACING BLAME for the state's cash-flow problems on legislators, Owen admitted that he and Faust were "part of the problem. We weren't paying attention that we should have been."

The cash-flow problem has caused a drop in the state's bond rating, Owen said. He added that it is costing taxpayers an added \$80 to \$100 million in interest for borrowing money.

Any economic recovery in 1983 is likely to be anemic at best, according to HFA director John Morberg. He said that the state's fiscal problems are the result of the cost of state-mandated services in the areas of Medicaid, corrections, mental health and general assistance. Added to that is falling auto sales in a state where more than half of its auto production has been devoted to larger cars.

He added that Michigan ranks 33rd in the nation in terms of appropriations for higher education. According to HFA statistics, tuition at the University of Michigan is the highest of all major public research universities in the nation. Wayne State University ranks third highest followed by Michigan State University as fourth highest.

Morberg said that the state will need "support from everyone" to resolve the "largely uncontrollable" cost of medical care.

TOM WAGAMON of the fiscal analyst of the HFA warned educators to "be very aware that the rate of growth (actual dollars spent) won't be main-

tained." He said that the greatest growth in revenue for education has been due to increases in property values.

Wagamon said that special education is "dramatically underfunded" by the state and that money for transportation of students just isn't there. He added that there was a decision in the 1980-81 year to keep as much funding as possible in the general aid section. Funding for other categories in education funding were cut by 30 percent.

Revenue sharing payments could be cut by \$56 million this year, according to Warren Gregory, a staff economist with the HFA. That's the total represented by a \$30-million cut recommended by the governor's crisis council and another \$26 million lost because of falling revenue.

"Payout is determined by what's collected. That's built into the formula," Gregory said. "That's a not very well understood area of revenue sharing."

Gregory said that in a couple of months the governor is expected to come up with a recommendation that would alter the Headlee mandate to maintain the same proportional share of state budget revenue given back to local governments. He said that provision distorts long-term trends and causes the state to cut programs it funds in order to maintain revenue sharing.

"It's one of the severest problems in terms of ability to allocate," he said.

STATE SENATE Majority Leader Bill Faust, D-Westland, repeated the claim that if all state employees were laid off the state would still have a deficit.

"With a problem that monumental, it (budget cuts) isn't a practical way to proceed," Faust said.

He said that while the state can't simply levy a tax, there is a "strong argument that those who are working should share the responsibility for their neighbors who aren't working."

obituaries

CHARLES DANCHA

Services for Charles Dancha of Westland were held Feb. 17. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Dancha, 73, died Feb. 13. He was a machine repairman for General Motors Co.

Survivors are daughters, Elsie Morin, Irene Kukla, Cornelia Kukla, Mary Kay; ten grandchildren and one great grandchild.

PATRICK W. MORIN

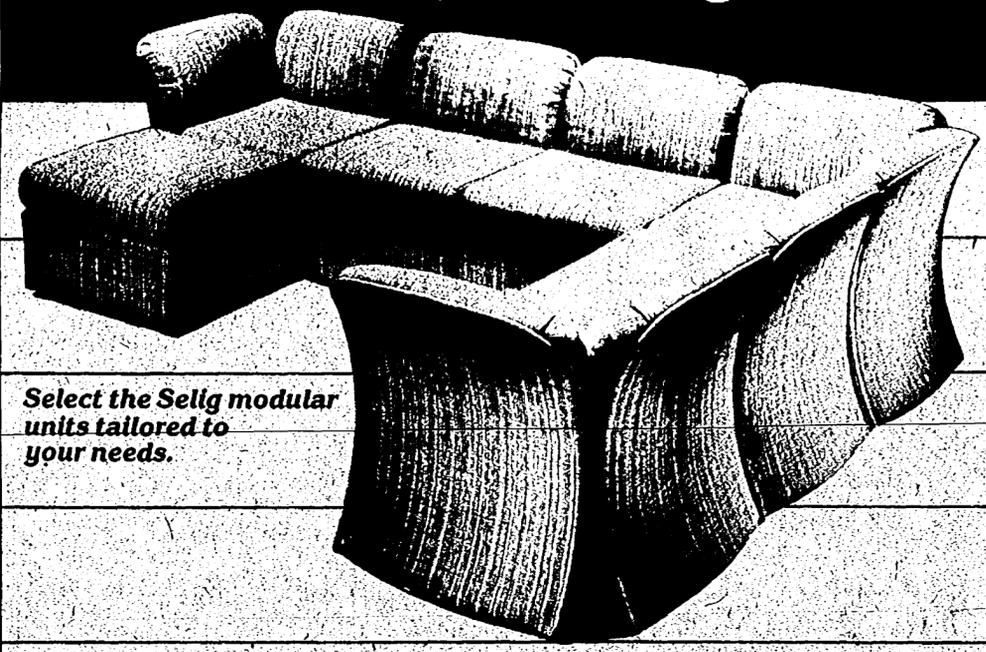
Services for Patrick W. Morin of Westland were held Feb. 1. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Morin, 48, died Jan. 29. He was an electrician for General Motors Co.

Survivors are his wife, Elsie; daughters, Elizabeth Hacker and Anne Catherine Morin; brothers Frank, Thomas; sisters, Margaret Slatinsky and Louise Redford.

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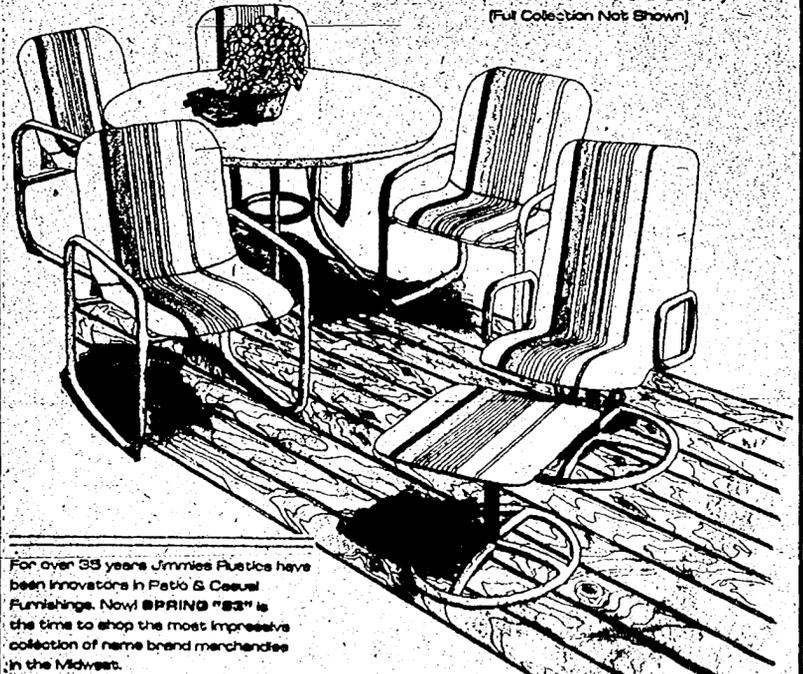
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Murder trial is on after many delays

By Bill Casper
staff writer

The long-delayed murder trial of Kenneth W. Simonds is finally underway in Wayne County Circuit Court before Judge Michael Stacey.

Simonds, 22, charged with the slaying of a pharmacist in a Redford Township drug store last March 17, originally was scheduled to stand trial in July.

However, in preparation for pleading insanity as Simonds' defense, his attorney, Neil Fink, won a rescheduled date in October so that his client could be further evaluated at the Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ypsilanti.

Fink, a prominent Detroit criminal defense attorney, won a third adjournment of the rescheduled trial Dec. 2 by filing an emergency appeal to the Michigan Court of Appeals in objection to the court's judicial assignment procedure.

Later in December, the appeals court denied Fink's appeal and Simonds' trial was scheduled for Feb. 15. However, Judge Stacey was still in the process of presiding over another trial, forcing another delay in the Simonds' trial until Thursday when a jury was selected.

THE TRIAL continued Tuesday with opening statements from Fink and Wayne County Prosecutor Herbert Roberts, followed by the start of testimony by prosecution witnesses.

Redford police detective Sgt. John Crete, in charge of the Simonds case, said he believes the prosecution is well-prepared for the trial, which he expects to continue for about two weeks.

Simonds, a Westland native and 1979 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School, is charged with first-degree murder and assault with intent to commit murder in connection with a knife attack on two women employees of the Revco drug store at Telegraph and W. Chicago.

Killed in the attack was pharmacist Elise Rouhier, 25, of Ypsilanti, who was pregnant. Anne Ceane of Wayne, a 19-year-old store clerk, was seriously wounded, but survived.

On the night of the attack, Rouhier

and Ceane were alone in the store to close up. At about the 9 p.m. closing time, they let in Simonds, then assigned to several area Revco stores as a security guard and theft investigator.

Ceane said Simonds launched his attack on the women for no apparent reason, using a knife and a safety razor.

ROUHER DIED the following day after emergency surgery at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Ceane said she survived the attack by fighting off her assailant until help came. She suffered a single stab wound to her chest, a broken nose and jaw and cuts to her hands.

Simonds, who is being held without bond, was arrested by Redford police at Wayne County General Hospital in Westland shortly after the attack. He has said he has no recollection of the events of March 17.



A bevy of daughters beguile their father, the captain, on an otherwise deserted island. With captain Jeff Mexiotte are daughters Kelly Leon, and (rear) Mary Greenfield, Susan Nichols, Andrea Swanson, Lisa Lyons, Laurie Fuller, Lila Orris, Carol Green, Patti Santos and Marti Chapman. (front row, from left) Sheri Buckley, Kelly Shafer, Jayme Finklea.

Glenn cast, crew put musical into ship-shape

Ahoy there, mates! John Glenn High School brings romance and adventure to the stage with the musical, "The Pirates of Penzance." Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$3.50. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling 595-2360.

The musical revolves around the tale of a young pirate whose band lands on a supposedly deserted island only to find a captain who has been marooned there with his large family of young daughters.

The large cast involves many segments of the school's fine arts department in drama, dance and song. Accompanying the cast will be the John Glenn band under the direction of Norman Logan.



Planning their strategy are pirates Kevin Wright (left), James Baker, James McIntosh, Leo Dalghault and Sean Robinson.

Staff photos
by Art Emanuele



The cast concludes a dance number from the all-school musical, "The Pirates of Penzance."

WYAA offers baseball clinic March 6

The Westland Youth Athletic Association will hold a manager and coaches clinic 1-4 p.m. Sunday, March 6, at the Bailey Recreation Center.

The clinic will be run by Bud Middaugh, head baseball coach at the University of Michigan.

A 1961 graduate of Miami Universi-

ty, Middaugh enters his fourth season as head coach this year.

A noted after-dinner speaker and clinic instructor, Middaugh runs the U-M baseball school during the summer at Ray Fisher Stadium that has included former Detroit Tiger greats Bill Freeham, Al Kaline and Jim Northrup

and current Tigers Rick Leach and Alan Trammell.

The WYAA is seeking sponsors for this year's baseball teams. Cost of uniforms for a team of 15 is \$175.

Interested persons are asked to call either Tom Dunigan at 721-3267, or Mike Spisak at 326-8224.

Managers and coaches for little league and Babe Ruth leagues are also needed.

Anyone who would be interested in becoming a coach or manager, asked to call Rick Vella, Little League president at 720-9726; Rufus Johnson, Babe Ruth commissioner, at 595-1410; or Roy Cartwright, 326-3629, for T-ball.

Westland Observer

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YOUR WESTLAND CENTER

March Calendar of Events

KIDS FUN FACTORY - This month features fun on the trampoline with Dinkle Comedy.

Saturday, March 5
12 pm, 4 pm, & 7 pm
Central Court

RECREATION VACATION EXHIBIT - Boats, campers, vans and other related displays to whet your appetite for fun and relaxation.

Monday, March 7 thru
Monday, March 14
10 am to 9 pm daily
12 pm to 5 pm Sunday
Throughout Center

LIVING WITH FASHION - March's second Wednesday Fashion Show features activist wear and exercise. Included in the show will be aerobic demonstrations by members of the Supreme Racquet Ball Club. Complimentary coffee and gift certificates and a drawing for free membership at Supreme Racquet Ball at each show.

Wednesday, March 9
11 am & 7 pm
Central Court

LIFESTYLE SEMINAR - This month features RX For Spring Planting with guest speaker, Avery Delo, President of the Tri Town Garden Club. Complimentary continental breakfast will be served. By reservation only, call 425-5001.

Tuesday, March 15
10 am to 11 am
Auditorium located in
the Emporium

"BETTS" ART SHOW - A quality show featuring "hanging art" in oils, watercolor, pastels, glass, paper, metal, photography and a special section of pottery. Demonstrations by artists daily.

Thursday, March 17 thru
Sunday, March 20
10 am to 9 pm daily
12 pm to 5 pm Sunday
Throughout Center

EASTER ENCHANTMENT - The Easter Bunny in his garden of flowers visits with children. Instant photos are available.

Friday, March 25 thru
Saturday, April 2
10 am to 8 pm daily
12 pm to 5 pm Sunday

BETHUNE-COOKMAN COLLEGE CHOIR - Returns to Westland as part of their tour through the Midwest, Eastern and Southern states. The choir originates from Daytona Beach, Florida, and features music from Bach to Gospel.

Saturday, March 26
1 pm and 3 pm
Central Court

FASHIONS WITH A FLAIR - A fashion show featuring the "looks" of Vogue, Mademoiselle and Glamor and introducing the 1983 Cougar sponsored by the Westland Merchants Association, Lincoln Mercury and TWA. The fashion show is produced by Presentations Unlimited.

Wednesday, March 30
11 am and 7 pm
Central Court

SNEAK PREVIEW OF WESTLAND'S APRIL EVENTS

Kids Fun Factory, April 2
Fashion Show, April 11
American Cancer Society Countdown Crusade and Poster Contest, April 15-22
Lifestyle Seminar on Wills and Living Trusts, April 15
Livonia Astronomy Club Display, April 23
Accent on Homes Exhibit, April 28 - May 1

Westland Center - Home of more than 95 stores including Hudson's and J.C. Penney's and the newly renovated Emporium.

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Located at 35000 W. Warren at Wayne Rd.

Events are sponsored by the Westland Center Merchants Association unless otherwise noted.

CLIP & SAVE

Church recruits donors for blood drive Monday

● INCOME TAX
Daily — Free income tax service for senior citizens 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at Whittier Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail.

● INCOME TAX
Daily — Free income tax help will be available to retirees through the aid program of the American Association of Retired Persons at Garden City in Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood. You must have an appointment. Call 421-0610 for an appointment and further information.

● ART ASSOCIATION
Thursday, Feb. 24 — The Wayne Westland Arts Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Melvin G. Bailey Center. For further information, call 525-2798.

● AGING MEETING
Friday, Feb. 25 — The City of Westland's Department on Aging Friendly Visitors will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at 37095 Marquette. Anyone is welcome. For more information, call 722-7632.

● AARP MEETING
Friday, Feb. 25 — Chapter 1109, American Association of Retired Persons Inc. will meet at 11 a.m. in St. Matthew United Methodist Church,

community calendar

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

30900 Six Mile, in Livonia. Lunch will be at noon, with a business meeting at 1 p.m. followed by a musical program presented by Franklin High School. Members and guest are asked to bring a sandwich.

● FAMILY PORTRAITS
Friday, Feb. 25 — The Garden City High School PTSA is have a family portrait fund-raiser today and tomorrow in the school library. The color photograph is 11 by 14 and sells for \$5. For an appointment or more information, call Nancy Cyrus at 425-8763.

● BASEBALL SIGN-UP
Saturday, Feb. 26 — Baseball sign-up will be from 9 a.m. to noon by the Garden City Youth Athletic Association in the Maplewood Community center for persons age 5-18. Registration will also be held March 5 at Maplewood Center at the same time.

● BIG BAND
Saturday, Feb. 26 — The annual Big Band Dinner-Dance, sponsored by the Metro-West Music Association, will be at 7 p.m. at the UAW Hall, Van Born Road, just west of Middlebelt. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Price is \$20. To buy tickets, call 421-9893 during the day or 427-7578 in the evening.

● DINNER DANCE
Saturday, Feb. 26 — The Garden City Chamber of Commerce will hold a dinner dance at 8 p.m. in the Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill. The Garden City First Citizen Award will be presented at the \$45-per-couple dance. There will be an open bar, with cocktails starting at 7 p.m. Call 422-4448 for tickets or information.

● LAS VEGAS PARTY
Saturday, Feb. 26 — St. Dunstan's Parents Teachers Guild (PTG) will hold a cash Las Vegas Party from 7 p.m. to

2 a.m. in the school, 1615 Belton, Garden City. Donation is \$2. Beer and wine will be available. You must be 21. Net proceeds will be used for education. For more information, call 425-4380.

● SPAGHETTI DINNER
Sunday, Feb. 27 — Bishop Borgess High School will hold an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner from 2-7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 before the dinner, \$5 at the door. The school is near Plymouth at Telegraph.

● BLOOD DRIVE
Monday, Feb. 28 — Good Hope Lutheran Church will hold a blood drive from 2-8 p.m. The church is at 28660 Cherry Hill in Garden City.

● SUPPORT GROUP
Monday, Feb. 28 — The Parents of Murdered Children will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 113 A of Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan, Dearborn. Chaplin and consultant Terry Purvis-Smith from Children's Hospital will speak on "Death and Dying." For more information, call 425-5703.

● WOMEN SUPPORT GROUP
Tuesday, March 1 — Women's Support Group meets 1-4 p.m. every Tuesday afternoon in Room 109, St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road. The group will discuss problems that affect women. The group does not offer

therapy. For more information, call the YMCA at 721-7044.

● MOVIE HOUR
Tuesday, March 1 — The Garden City Library will host an after-school movie hour starting at 4 p.m. in the library activity room. The program is free and runs one hour. "Amazing Cosmic Awareness of Duffy Moon" and "Rikki-Tikki-Tavi" will be shown.

● SUMMER FESTIVAL
Wednesday, Marcy 2 — A general membership meeting for the Westland City Summer Festival Committee will begin at 7 p.m. in the City Hall Council conference room. Everyone is welcome. Call 721-6000 Ext. 217.

● EPILEPSY SUPPORT
Thursday, March 4 — Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. Meetings usually are held on the first and third Thursdays of the month. For more information, call Joanne Meister at 522-1940.

● LIONS CLUB
Sunday, March 6 — The Garden City Lions Club has bingo Sundays in the

American Legion Hall on 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 on Middlebelt, north of Ford.

● BINGO
Monday, March 7 — The Paralyzed Veterans of Michigan, based in Garden City, hold a bingo fund-raiser at 8:30 p.m. every Monday in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Ford east of Merriman. Proceeds are used to support programs for the handicapped.

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

● WINTER PROGRAMS
Winter programs at Good Hope Child Care Center are available for children 2-5. Full- or part-time programs are offered to suit your schedule. Call 427-4180 for more information. The center is at 28680 Cherry Hill, Garden City.

Medical center joins program

Garden City Medical Center will provide prepaid health care for persons enrolled in Independence Health Plan.

The center, 6033 Middlebelt near Dawson, has been serving patients for more than 30 years, Cathy Barr, an IHP spokeswoman said.

The center has a satellite facility at 38959 Cherry Hill at Hix, Westland.

Non-members of the health plan will continue to go there as fee-for-service patients. Members medical expenses, including office visits, are covered by Independence.

The 15,000-square-foot medical center contains 20 examining rooms, a laboratory, an X-ray facility, an out-patient surgery unit, a physical therapy center, ultra sound, and a pharmacy.

The nine physicians who staff the center provide primary care, including internal medicine, pediatrics, surgery and obstetrics/gynecology, Barr said. Garden City Medical Center is the eighth facility in the Detroit area to join Independence's network of medical facilities.

IHP is a health care provider, similar to some insurance plans, but with some differences, Barr said.

"It provides health care and also covers the cost of illness and disability. It's primary emphasis is to keep people healthy, rather than to merely pay their bill after they have been sick or injured," she said.

IF INDEPENDENCE enrollees need to see

other specialists, or to be hospitalized, they are covered, Barr said.

Members are able to see their doctor whenever they feel it is necessary. IHP makes it possible to do so at no charge beyond the premium for coverage, which usually is paid by employers, Barr said.

Barr said there are more than 44,000 subscribers to the plan. The organization expects that many Ford Motor Co. salaried employees will join the plan during a March 28 to April 15 enrollment period and that many of them will use the medical center as their personal doctor's office.

The Southfield-based Independence Health Plan has other medical centers in Novi, Clarkston, Dearborn, Detroit, Ferndale, Sterling Heights and Taylor.

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Handwritten or typed, message is antitax hike

By Tim Richard
staff writer

State Rep. John Bennett's constituents in Redford Township and eastern Livonia write most of their letters in longhand and use a lot of exclamation points.

State Rep. Ruth McNamee's constituents in Birmingham-Bloomfield type most of their letters, sometimes dictating to secretaries.

But an overwhelming majority say the same thing: Don't raise taxes — and if you do, don't let it be permanent, as Gov. James J. Blanchard has proposed.

"It's horrible," said McNamee, a Republican serving her fifth term, quickly adding, "But some are reasonable. The only persons giving it support are those involved with mental health services — advocates, providers and recipients."

THE SAME story is repeated up and down the State Capitol corridors. As lawmakers on the House Taxation Committee negotiate with Democrats and Blanchard, the mail is running eight or 10 to one against an increase in the state personal income tax.

The pro-increase letters concentrate on cuts which Blanchard has proposed in state spending, especially the cuts proposed for mental health. Often these letters stand out because they are printed or photocopied, or they come from persons outside the legislator's district.

A sampling of the mail:

• Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville — five yes, 97 against, counting both letters and phone calls. Two pro-increase letters want to save the Department of Social Services' Foster Grandparents program. Geake's district includes Redford, Livonia, Plymouth and Canton.

• Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn — only five letters favor it, an "overwhelming" number are opposed, a few are form letters, but most are spontaneous, according to a secretary. His district includes Garden City.

• Sen. Phillip Mastin, D-Pontiac — three or four letters in support, about 25 against, according to a secretary for the first-term senator whose district includes Rochester.

• Rep. Joe Forbes, D-Oak Park — 20 against and seven or eight in favor, "mainly from educators. I would have that more because of my leadership position," said the House Democratic floor leader.

• Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield — "my mail is light," she said, citing college students who can't afford tuition and a "touching letter from an older couple who got their retarded daughter into a group home. Now they're terrified it can't remain open." Berman is inclined to vote for the increase.

• Rep. Jack Kirksey, R-Livonia — "approximately 95 percent are vehemently opposed," the fourth-term lawmaker said. "I've had 100 pieces of mail. On most issues, I got 10 or 12 letters. Of the five who support it, most are people with an interest in special state programs (Foster Grandparents) or state employees."

• Rep. Bennett, D-Redford — 28-3 against. One of the pro-increase votes cites the need for jobs — particularly

state workers' jobs. It's one of his few typed letters.

SOME LAWMAKERS have replies ready.

Many letter writers clipped and mailed an anti-increase editorial from the Detroit News. Quipped Forbes: "We should send 'em back the editorial from the Free Press."

Forbes asked rhetorically, "Do those people who want more cuts know the only place we have left to cut? It's the \$600 million in homestead property tax exemptions." His point is that a vote for such a cut would necessarily mean an increase in local property taxes for about two-thirds of homeowners.

Kirksey has a form letter ready which says Blanchard's proposal is "the beginning of negotiations between his office and the Legislature. . . I anticipate, regrettably, there will be some form of new general taxation," though not the full 1.75 percent Blanchard asked and not a permanent one.

Kirksey predicts lawmakers will make larger budget cuts than the \$225 million proposed by Blanchard.

BENNETT, A 10-term lawmaker,

has prepared a form letter saying he has never voted for a tax increase, adding, "I will not sit idly by and let our state go down the drain."

He notes that the appropriations committees of the legislature approved \$225 million in spending cuts already, "but the welfare caseload increased by approximately \$230 million during December and January. . . Our increased welfare caseload consists primarily of people who ran out of unemployment benefits and now are forced onto the welfare rolls."

McNamee, who won a bitter renomination battle in the GOP primary last August after voting for the six-month tax increase, is taking some comfort from the fact that many of her anti-tax letter writers say a tax increase shouldn't be permanent.

"What we haven't got across is that, even if we make budget cuts beyond the executive order cuts, we still haven't wiped out that deficit. That, people doubt."

Blanchard's plan calls for a 1.5-percent increase in the personal income tax for operations, with no expiration date mentioned, and a 0.25-percent in-

crease to retire an accumulated \$900-million debt.

Republicans, in particular, admit the Milliken administration last year consistently estimated revenue too high, but they also insist the Blanchard administration is inflating the size of the projected current deficit.

MEANWHILE, Republican and conservative Democratic legislators are casting a suspicious eye at a 150-member Committee to Save Michigan, which plans to drum up support for a tax increase, though not necessarily Blanchard's plan.

The reason for their suspicion is that it includes such educators as Edgar Harden, former president of Northern Michigan University and former acting president of Michigan State; Harold Shapiro, University of Michigan president; Cecil Mackey, Michigan State president; John Porter, Eastern Michigan president; Keith Geiger, Michigan Education Association president; a long list of mayors and school superintendents; and such labor figures as Douglas Fraser, Buddy Battle and Leonard Woodcock of the UAW and William Marshall of the AFL-CIO.

Board petition forms ready at Schoolcraft

Nominating petitions are available for those who wish to run for the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

Four seats on the seven-member board will be decided in the June election. Three are for six-year terms and the fourth for a two-year term.

Qualified and registered voters of the college district are eligible to run. The district includes public school districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth-Canton and a small portion of Novi.

The six-year terms of trustees Harry G. Greenleaf, Rosina Raymond and Leonard E. Wozniak, all of Livonia, will expire in June.

The two-year term is open because Nancie Blatt of Livonia resigned last summer and Sharon L. Sarris of Livonia was appointed by the board to fill the vacancy until the June election.

None of the trustees has announced re-election plans, although Sarris is an almost certain candidate.

Nominating petitions must be filed by 4 p.m. April 26. They require the signatures of at least 50 but not more than 200 registered voters of the district.

Petitions may be picked at the president's office in the Grote Administration Center on campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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outdoors

Dog shows, nature walks beat 'blahs'

Things to do when it's too early in the season to fish trout and too snowless to ski or track game:

HUNTER SAFETY instruction for youths 12-16 will begin Thursday, March 3, in room F-530 of the Forum Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The course meets state Department of Natural Resources requirements.

Classes meet at 7:10 p.m. for five Thursdays. A Saturday field trip will be arranged.

For free registration, call the college at 591-6400 ext. 409.

AN ALL-BREED all-obedience trial of Sportsmen's Dog Training Club of Detroit will be held this Sunday at Michigan State Fairgrounds, Woodward south of Eight Mile, Detroit.

Judging starts at 9 a.m. and continues until late afternoon in eight rings of the Community Arts Building.

Some 285 dogs are entered, club spokesman Mira Jilbert of Troy tells us. An excellent panel of top judges from Michigan and three neighboring

states will officiate at the AKC-licensed trial. General admission is \$2; kids and senior citizens \$1.

DOG BREEDERS Registry of Michigan will have its all-breed show Sunday, March 6, in the Michigan Mart Building of the State Fairgrounds. Judging starts at 9 a.m. for working and herding dogs.

Deadline for entries is Feb. 28, according to Charlotte Perrin, 21881 Bellwood Drive, Woodhaven 48183. Cost of pre-entries is \$4.

Show entry information is available locally from Terri Lambie at 476-3214 or 476-7330.

ALICE SCHAFER of Westwood Circle, Westland, didn't let the funny winter weather stop her from open-water fishing. She landed a 31-pound kingfish, earning a citation in the Metropolitan South Florida Fishing Tournament. She fished with Capt. Bill Wicker Jr. out of Key West Oceanside Marina.

OAKWOODS Metropark near Flat Rock has a family nature program on bird-banding at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27.

pet of the week



This 8-week-old mixed shepherd pup needs both a name and a good home. A pretty female, she has had her first shots and is wormed. You can meet her at the Michigan Humane Society's Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, Westland. Phone number is 721-7300. The humane society also needs old newspapers.

ART EMANUEL/staff photographer

Thursday, February 24, 1983 O&E

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Make the most of a taxing situation

The following materials were prepared by the Taxpayer Service Division of the Internal Revenue Service. Persons with federal tax questions can call the Detroit office of the IRS during business hours at 237-0800.

Prepare to do your tax return

You've received your federal income tax package in the mail. You're eager to get your refund but not so eager to fill out the return. Here are some tips prepared by the IRS.

- Be organized. Keeping records is a year-round endeavor. The more organized they are, the easier your job will be at tax time and the less likely you are to miss any benefits. You may find it helpful to file receipts or canceled checks in marked envelopes by category during the year. This will save sorting at tax time.

- Start early. Look over the tax instructions, forms and records as soon as you can. If you find you need additional forms or are missing a receipt, you'll have plenty of time to get copies. It's a lot easier than waiting until you're against a deadline.

- Read the instructions. Most of your questions are answered in the tax package, and the instructions follow the sequence of the tax return.

- Take advantage of IRS help. More than 90 free publications are available. Some public libraries have step-by-step tax instructions available on cassette tapes.

- Check the basics. No matter how careful you think you've been, recheck your whole return before you file it. One of the most common errors is copying the wrong dollar amount from the tax table.

- Sign the return. A return with no signature is not a properly filed return and cannot be accepted as a legal document. Lack of a signature is a sure way to slow down your refund. On a joint return, both husband and wife must sign. Each signature must be original.

- Keep a copy of your tax form. Place a copy with your supporting records. You might need this information later to income average, apply for a college scholarship or amend your tax return.

- Attach necessary documents. You should receive a Form W-2 from each employer you worked for during the past year. Attach one copy of each to your return. Don't forget your supporting schedules if you're filing Form 1040. Lettered schedules, like schedules A, B and G, should be attached first in alphabetical order, followed by numbered forms in numerical order.

- Identify your IRS payments. If you have a balance due, always pay by check or money order. On the face of the payment, write the tax form number, the year you are paying and your Social Security number. If your payment becomes separated from your return, there will be no problem getting the two together again.

- Use the peel-off label and coded envelopes. The label is on the cover of the tax package you got in the mail; the coded envelope is inside. Both are designed to speed up processing, and use of the label eliminates the two most common causes of refund delays — illegible name and address and incorrect Social Security numbers. If your address has changed or your Social Security number is incorrect, you should write the correction right on the label.

Choose right form for taxes

Which form do you choose when filing your income tax return?

The newest is Form 1040EZ, which is 11 lines long and was specifically designed for taxpayers filing as singles who have no dependents and qualify for no extra exemptions because of blindness or age (being over 65).

To use 1040EZ, you must have taxable income of less than \$50,000 that is only from wages, and interest of \$400 or less. In addition, the interest cannot be from an All-Savers Certificate.

To qualify for the single filing status, you must be unmarried or separated from your spouse either by divorce or separate maintenance decree on the last day of the tax year. For most people, the tax year ends Dec. 31.

Form 1040A is the next most uncomplicated form. To use this form your income must be from wages, salaries, tips, interest, dividends or unemployment compensation. If you received more than \$400 in interest or received interest from All-Savers Certificates, you must complete Page 2 of Form 1040A.

You may not be able to use Form 1040A because of the amount or kind of income you receive, your filing status or because you file forms or schedules or pay other taxes that can be reported only on Form 1040. Or you may want to claim itemized deductions, adjustments to income or credits that you cannot take on 1040A.

CREDITS AND DEDUCTIONS that can be taken on 1040A are limited to the charitable contribution deductions, credit for contributions to candidates for public office, the deduction for married couples when both work and earned income credit. The charitable contribution deduction for non-itemizers is new and is the result of a provision in the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981. On their 1982 returns, non-itemizing taxpayers can deduct 25 percent of the first \$100 of charitable deductions from the gross income up to a maximum deduction of \$25.

What's left? Form 1040 allows you to take itemized deductions, adjustments to income and credits that cannot be taken on the other returns that will reduce your tax bill. You may benefit from itemizing deductions if you had large uninsured medical and dental expenses during the year, paid interest and taxes on your home; made large contributions to qualified charities; or had major uninsured casualty losses. Under certain circumstances, taxpayers are required to itemize.

You should also consider when you can take any adjustments to income for certain disability pensions, moving expenses, employee business expenses or alimony or for any tax credits such as the residential energy credit, credit for the elderly, investment credit, child care credit, or foreign tax credit. If you take any of these adjustments or credits, you should use Form 1040.

IRS explains its procedures

The IRS is trying to clear up what it terms misconceptions about the agency.

The IRS is a large agency, and the tax law is complex — a combination that might baffle the average person. The following, provided by the IRS, may serve to dispel some of the common misconceptions:



I WANT YOURS

- Using the peel-off addressable label will trigger a tax examination.

The coding on the label speeds up processing, helps identify taxpayers and the kind of forms contained in the tax package they receive. It is not an examination indicator.

- Once examined, always examined. IRS make an effort not to keep examining the same people. The IRS has a program, the purpose of which is to prevent a taxpayer from being examined two years in a row on the same issue when there was no change the first year.

- An IRS mistake can never be straightened out. If attempts to solve a tax problem with IRS are unsuccessful, taxpayers should contact the Problem Resolution Office at their IRS office.

- A mistake on a return triggers an audit. Generally, math errors are corrected automatically by the computer and do not cause an examination. The adjustment is automatic, increasing or decreasing taxes and refunds as appropriate. A mistake on its own does not generate an examination.

- Tax on a long form is not the same as tax on the short form.

Because of certain situations, some taxpayers must use the Form 1040, often called the long form. But the tax tables and schedules for both long and short forms are the same. Taxpayers would not pay more tax simply because they choose one form over another.

- IRS agents and revenue officers work on commission.

IRS employees, like other government employees, work on a salaried basis. The amount of money the "collect" or don't "collect" in no way influences the amount of their paychecks.

- Anyone whose return is examined will end up owing more tax.

The three possible outcomes of an examination are: an additional tax assessment; an additional tax refund; or a no-change case. Because the reason most returns are selected for examination is that the return has a good probability of additional tax, many examinations do result in increased assessments. But the primary purpose of the exam is to determine the correct tax.

- Filing an early return means it will be examined.

IRS uses a variety of computer methods to select and score tax returns for examination, using mathematical formula to measure the probability of error on each return. The same tax return would receive the same score regardless of when or where it was filed. The grouping of returns and the filing date do not change the probability of further examination.

Changes in tax law for 1982

Recent tax law changes will have some effect on 1982 tax returns. Some of the changes include:

- Gain on sale of principal residence. Taxpayers may exclude up to \$125,000 of gain (\$62,000 if married and filing separately) from the sale of their principal residences if they are age 55 or older on the date of sale and meet certain other tests.

- Charitable contributions: Persons making charitable contributions may deduct 25 percent of the first \$100 of charitable contributions (\$50 if married and filing separately) even if they do not itemize. The maximum deduction of \$25 or \$12.50 for married persons filing separately.

- Marriage tax penalty relief. When both spouses work and file a joint return in 1982, they may deduct 5 percent or up to \$1,500 of the qualified earned income of the spouse with the lower earnings. Working married couples filing joint returns have often been subject to higher rates than two single individuals earning the same income. Generally these couples now will be allowed to deduct 5 percent of the first \$30,000 in earnings of the spouse with the lesser income — or a maximum deduction of \$1,500.

- Child and dependent care credit: The maximum credit for 1982 can be as much as \$720 for one qualifying individual and \$1,440 for two or more. These amounts decrease after adjusted gross income goes over \$10,000.

- IRAs: Taxpayers are allowed a deduction of up to \$2,000 for contributions to an Individual Retirement Arrangement, even if they are covered by an employer's pension plan. The limit for a combination of an IRA for a worker and an IRA for a nonworking spouse is increased from \$1,750 to \$2,250. Contributions are no longer required to be equal for husband and wife. The \$2,250 can be split between the accounts in any way as long as no more than \$2,000 goes to either account.

Workers can make payments to their IRA at any time during the tax year up to and including the due date for their returns. For most people this will be April 15. The worker may choose to have payments made between Jan. 1 and to have the due date be considered either 1982 or 1983 contributions.

- Capital reinvested dividends from public utility companies. Taxpayers may exclude up to \$750 (\$1,500 on a joint return) of the dividends received in qualified common stock under the qualified reinvestment plan of public utilities such as gas and electric companies.

- Disaster losses. Taxpayers who experience a disaster loss in federally declared areas in 1983 may elect to deduct their losses on 1983 tax returns or on 1982 returns.

If the loss is a non-business loss that they elect to deduct on their 1982 returns, the 1983 loss is deductible only to the extent that it exceeds \$1,000 and 10 percent of the 1982 adjusted gross income.

- Reduced tax rate: The rate of tax for all brackets has been reduced for 1982. However, no additional computation is necessary because the reduction already has been built into the tax table and the tax rate schedules.

- Unemployment benefits. Taxpayers who received unemployment benefits in 1982 may owe additional tax. Single taxpayers may owe more tax if their total income (including unemployment benefits) exceeds \$12,000. Married taxpayers filing joint returns may owe additional tax if total income is more than \$18,000.

- All-Savers Certificates. Those who invested in All-Savers Certificates are entitled to a lifetime exclusion from gross income of up to \$1,000 (\$2,000 if married filing a joint return) of qualifying interest from certificates.

Look to credits to reduce tax bill

Tax credits are a way millions of taxpayers reduce their taxes because of certain expenses they've incurred during the year. The best thing to do to determine if you qualify for a tax credit is to check your tax return and then gain more information about any credits that might apply to you.

A tax credit directly reduces your tax bill; a deduction only reduces taxable income.

What does this mean? If you are in the 25-percent tax bracket, and you have enough deductions to itemize, you reduce your tax bill only \$25 for every \$100 of itemized deductions. If you have the same \$100 coming as a credit, you reduce your tax bill by the full \$100.

Here are some common credits:

- Energy credits. There are two kinds of residential energy credits available to individuals: a home energy conservation credit for money spent on insulation or other energy-saving components installed in or on your principal residence; and a renewable energy source credit for property using solar, wind, geothermal or other renewable energy sources for home use. These are available to you whether you rent or own your home, provided you actually pay for the items.

Probably the most common ways to save energy are to install storm or thermal windows and doors and to insulate roof, floors, walls, water pipes and water heaters. Or you might spend a little more money modifying your furnace to burn fuel more efficiently, or adding an automatic setback thermostat to save energy when you're not at home.

The money you spend for these types of components is eligible for the energy conservation credit. For example, you are entitled to a credit of 15 percent of the first \$2,000 you spend on these components — that's a maximum of \$300. The credit is based on the cost of items installed on or after April 20, 1977, and before Jan. 1, 1986. The \$2,000 limit applies to each new principal residence. In order for your home to qualify, it must be located in the United States and have been built or substantially completed before April 20, 1977.

EXPENDITURES FOR renewable energy source equipment, such as solar collectors, windmills or geothermal devices may be eligible for the renewable energy source credit. The credit is 40 percent of the first \$10,000. Unlike the energy conservation credit, this may be claimed for equipment installed in your principal residence no matter when it was built.

Some items are excluded from the residential energy credit. Drapes, carpeting, wood paneling and exterior siding may have an insulating effect but are primarily structural or decorative. Other items not eligible for credit include peat or wood burning stoves, heat pumps, fluorescent lights and hydrogen-fueled equipment.

The credits can be claimed only on Form 1040 with Form 5695, Residential Energy Credit.

- Political contributions credit. When you make contributions of money to a political candidate, campaign committee or newsletter fund, you may claim as a tax credit one-half of your political contributions to a maximum credit of \$50 or \$100 if married and filing a joint return.

But this credit cannot be larger than the amount of your tax liability. The credit is available for contributions made to further a candidate's nomination or election to public office if made to a political candidate, campaign committee or national, state or local committee or national political party. Contributions to a fund to prepare and circulate a newsletter are also eligible for the credit. The newsletter fund must be established and maintained by a person who holds, has been elected to, or is a candidate for nomination or election to public office.

THE IRS REMINDS taxpayers not to confuse the political contribution credit with the line on the form where a taxpayer can designate \$1 of his or her tax liability to help finance the 1984 presidential election campaign.

The credit can be claimed only on Form 1040; no additional form is needed.

- Earned income credit. This credit is for certain low-income persons who earn less than \$10,000 and have a child living with them. Grandparents, aunts and uncles as well as parents may qualify. The credit is worth as much as \$500. Unlike most credits, you can receive a refund even if you don't owe a tax or would not otherwise have to file a return.

If you qualify for the credit, you may choose to receive it as a part of you pay each payday. Beginning Oct. 1, 1981, if you are eligible for the credit and are receiving aid to dependent children payments, the state will determine how much advanced earned income credit payments you can receive. The state then will include those payments as part of your income to determine your eligibility for aid whether or not you actually receive these payments in your paycheck. You may want to begin receiving earned income credit payments with your weekly wages. Ask your employer for Form W-5, "Earned Income Credit Advanced Payment Certificate."

This credit can be claimed on Form 1040 or 1040A. No additional form is needed.

- Child and disabled dependent care credit. If you pay to have someone take care of your child, disabled dependent or disabled spouse during 1982, you might be entitled to a credit of 20 to 30 percent (depending on your income) of your expenses up to a maximum of \$720 for one qualifying dependent and \$1,440 for two or more dependents.

THE MAXIMUM CREDIT you can take has increased because of a provision in the Economic Recovery Act of 1981. If you have one qualifying dependent, the maximum credit ranges from \$480 if your income is more than \$28,000 to \$720 if your income is \$10,000 or less. For two or more qualifying dependents, the maximum credit ranges from \$960 to \$1,440 depending on whether your income is about \$28,000 or \$10,000 or less, respectively.

It can be claimed on Form 1040 with Form 2441, "Credit for Child and Dependent Care Expenses."

Other credits include credits for the elderly, investment credit or jobs credit. Publication 910, "Taxpayer's Guide to IRS Information and Assistance," will direct you to the publications which furnish information on credits. IRS publications are free and can be ordered by using the order form in your tax package or by writing to the IRS.

Tax breaks for senior citizens

If you're a senior citizen, be sure you're not missing out on tax benefits.

For instance, did you know that anyone 65 or older is entitled to an extra exemption of \$1,000 on his or her tax return? And if you and your spouse are 65 or older, and you file a joint return, you may claim at least four \$1,000 exemptions — two age exemptions and two individual exemptions.

Then there's the credit for the elderly. This could reduce the taxes you owe by as much as \$375 if you're single or \$562.50 if you're married and filing a joint return. If you think you might be eligible for this credit, ask the IRS for Schedules R&RP of Form 1040.

As a senior citizen, you may not have to file a return. If you are single and 65 or over, you need not file a return if your income was less than \$4,300. If you would ordinarily file a joint return, and both you and your spouse are 65 or older with a joint income of less than \$7,400, no return is required. If only one of you is 65 or older, the limit would be \$6,400. Except for these special income limits based on age, tax returns concern income — not age. Remember that Social Security payments are not considered taxable income.

Are you thinking of selling your home? If you're 55 or older, you can take advantage of once-in-a-lifetime \$125,000 exclusion on the gain of sale (\$100,000 for sales before July 21, 1981.)

HERE IS HOW one taxpayer used his tax advantages at retirement.

Charlie Perers had contributed to his pension plan for his wages while he worked. He knew that he would not have to pay taxes on that pension during the first three years he was receiving it until he had recovered all the money he had put into the plan. During that time, he cashed in many of his savings bonds and sold much of his real estate and stock. Why? Because he knew he would pay less tax on the gain from such sales during this period because he was in a much lower tax bracket.

Even if your pension cannot be recovered in your first three years of retirement, a portion of each pension payment will be tax-free if you contributed to the plan while you were working.

The IRS has a number of free publications that explain these benefits in more detail. You can order IRS publications by mail using the order blank in your tax package.

Here is a list of publications: #17, "Your Federal Income Tax"; #505, "Tax Withholding and Estimate Tax"; #523, "Tax Information on Selling Your Home"; #524, "Credit for the Elderly"; #554, "Tax Benefits for Older Americans"; #575, "Pension and Annuity Income."

But what about next year's tax?

Provisions of the tax bill passed in August 1982 generally do not affect 1982 federal income tax returns to be filed this year.

Most provisions of the bill became effective Jan. 1 and will be reflected on 1983 tax forms filed in 1984. Major provisions to the bill affecting individual taxpayers include:

- Interest and dividend withholding. Taxes will be withheld from dividends and interest at a rate of 10 percent beginning July 1. The payer may choose not to withhold from interest payments aggregating \$150 or less per year. Also the payer is not required to withhold from interest paid to low-income taxpayers who file an exemption certificate. In this case, "low income" refers to taxpayers who owed \$600 or less on single returns, \$1,000 or less on joint returns in the preceding year, or taxpayers over the age of 65 who owed \$1,500 (\$2,500 for joint returns) or less in the preceding year.

- Medical deductions. On 1983 tax returns, taxpayers will only be able to deduct medical expenses that exceed 5 percent of adjusted gross income (AGI) instead of the current 3 percent. The deduction currently allowed for half the cost of medical insurance up to \$150, even if no other medical deductions are claimed, will be eliminated. Beginning in 1984, the 1-percent floor for drug expenses is eliminated, and only the costs for prescription drugs and insulin can be added to other medical expenses in determining the 5 percent figure.

- Casualty deductions. Beginning with 1983 returns, only the total amount of casualty and theft losses (after reduction for the \$100 floor for each loss) that exceeds 10 percent of AGI will be deductible. Previous losses over \$100 were deductible.

Other provisions of this tax law will raise taxes on cigarettes, telephone service and air fares, increase efforts to improve taxpayer compliance with tax laws, increase the minimum tax that upper-income investors pay, extend Medicare coverage to federal workers and change the overall limits on contributions and benefits under qualified retirement plans.

Business-labor group backs temporary tax hike

A coalition of business and labor leaders proposed raising the state's 4 percent sales tax to replace some or all of Gov. James Blanchard's proposed state personal income tax hike.

The Economic Alliance of Michigan also pledged its support for the governor's proposed \$225 million cut in general fund spending, but said it opposed a permanent increase in the income tax.

The organization was formed last September in an effort to pursue "active steps to rejuvenate the state's economy." The 70-member organization is headed by co-chairmen Fred Secrest and Irving Bluestone.

Secrest, a former Ford Motor Co. executive, and Bluestone, a former UAW vice president, outlined the coalition's proposals at a press conference before addressing the Economic Club of Detroit Monday in Cobo Hall.

THE ALLIANCE recommended raising the sales tax because Michigan's rate is below that of many other states.

"Voters could be given the earliest reasonable opportunity to consider increasing the sales tax rate, with all of that additional revenue being used to reduce the income tax rate," the group's policy statement said.

The state constitution fixes the rate at 4 percent and exempts food and drugs, and voters would have to approve any increase.

However, the alliance opposed a permanent increase in the income tax to 6.1 percent from the current 4.6 percent, arguing it would put Michigan's tax rate "significantly above most competing states."

A temporary tax increase should provide "more than enough revenue to maintain a balanced budget in future

years, even after the most critical elements of the proposed expenditure reductions have been eased," the alliance said.

THE COALITION supported Blanchard's proposal to impose a 0.25 percent surcharge for an estimated three to five years to eliminate the deficit from previous fiscal years.

"Surcharge revenue should not be used for any purpose except correction of these accounting deviations. This approach ultimately should reduce interest costs and improve bond ratings for government and the private sector," the group said.

The business-labor coalition proposed three other steps to be taken in combination to reduce the state income tax:

- When the economy recovers, use increased revenue to reduce the income tax rate and restore critical programs, especially in education and economic development. "If an appropriate formula can be identified in advance, then a 'triggering mechanism' could automatically reduce the income tax rate in response to economic recovery."

- Require by law that the governor and legislature review the income tax rate on a specific date — possibly within the next few years. The review would be set to determine if and when the tax rate could be reduced.

- Set a schedule for phaseout of the additional tax required to meet current needs. This plan could be combined with legislative review on or before Oct. 1, 1986.

"One or more of these approaches

should permit a reduction — hopefully an elimination — of the extra 1.5 percentage points of income tax within a definite time period, as well as any possible sales tax increase," the policy statement said.

ON ANOTHER issue, the group said it supports federal legislation that would waive accumulated interest on \$10.6 billion in outstanding loans to the unemployment compensation funds in 23 states.

Michigan's unemployment compensation trust fund owed more than \$2 billion to the federal government at the end of 1982.

The group also wants Congress to reduce the interest rate on future debt from the present 10 percent.

"This type of federal relief would actually increase the incentive for states to institute comprehensive financial restructuring of their unemployment compensation systems, as has been done in Michigan, while maintaining the more rigorous repayment procedures for those states which do not institute their own reforms," the alliance's statement said.

According to Secrest, the coalition plans to tackle other issues. Among them: reducing health care costs, expanding the availability of venture capital to support new small businesses, expanding and improving training opportunities, broadening the state's defense contract capability and involving colleges and universities in Michigan's economic development.

Mortgage firm, attorney are blasted on rates

By Sharon Dargay
staff writer

A Southfield mortgage firm has come under fire by State Attorney General Frank Kelley for allegedly bilking borrowers of "millions" in interest payments on second mortgages.

It's not the first time that Salem Mortgage Co. and its owner, Joseph Steingold, have been accused of violating the state's usury laws by charging excess interest rates.

Steingold and his wife, Barbara, agreed to an Ingham County Circuit Court judgment in 1975, which ordered them to stop charging illegal interest rates.

In the renewed court battle, Kelley charges that the Steingolds, through Salem Mortgage, violated the consent

judgment by requiring borrowers to incorporate and pay excess interest.

On a separate but related legal front, Kelley will seek to intervene in a private suit against the firm on Monday in Genesee County Circuit Court.

In some cases, Salem customers paid up to 24 percent interest while interest rates on consumer loans averaged 7-11 percent.

Meanwhile, Steingold's attorney, Irwin Alterman, has filed a counter-suit in Oakland County Circuit Court, asking for a determination on the legality of incorporating borrowers. Alterman was unavailable for comment.

Hoffecker said Kelley began investigating complaints from Salem borrowers several months ago. Although some 20 complaints were received, Hoffecker said he suspects thousands

of consumers and "millions of dollars" may be involved.

"This is a big market. Times are tough, and people borrow money on the equity in their homes because a house is what most people have in assets. The problem is that it's not liquid. Through a second mortgage, you can make it liquid."

He said the tough times make the mortgage industry ripe for money schemes.

Frederick Hoffecker, assistant director of consumer protection, said the class action suit would represent borrowers who had dealings with Salem or its sister companies over the past six years.

Elderly are urged to file for property tax rebate

State Sen. Patrick H. McCollough, D-Deerborn, wants senior citizens to file for their state homestead property tax credit. His district includes Garden City.

"It would be tragic if eligible senior citizens failed to take advantage of this important program which provides a maximum credit of \$1,200," McCollough said.

"As chairman of the senate health and social services committee, I am aware of the fact that many senior citizens live on limited incomes and this credit can provide a very important benefit to them."

McCollough emphasized that even senior citizens who do not file a state income tax return may be eligible to receive a property tax credit that will refund all or a large part of their prop-

erty tax bill. In addition, senior citizens who rent may be eligible.

"I strongly urge senior citizens to obtain one of the homestead property tax credit claim booklets, do the simple calculations, and determine if they are entitled to a tax credit," the senator said.

The state treasury department mailed 325,000 copies of the yellow homestead property tax credit claim booklet in December to senior citizens who filed for the tax credit last year.

"HOWEVER, THERE are many senior citizens who will be eligible for the first time this year and probably did not receive a booklet in the mail," he said.

The yellow booklet that contains the homeowners and renters homestead

property tax credit claim for senior citizens to file may be found in local banks, post offices and senior citizen centers, or by writing to Sen. Patrick McCollough, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

Basic qualifications for filing for a senior citizen homestead property tax credit include the following:

You must have lived in Michigan for at least six months of 1982; you or your spouse must have reached the age of 65 on or before Dec. 31, 1982 (you are considered 65 on the day before your 65th birthday).

Additional information regarding qualifications for filing for the property tax credit, as well as instructions on how to fill out the form provided in the booklet, are found in the booklet.

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Not all companies offer coverage this complete. But at Auto-Owners they try to think of everything. Stop by and see us for full details.

Auto-Owners Insurance



Clifford A. Roberts
Frank Hand
Insurance Agency
20793 Farmington Rd.
Farmington
478-1177



IT'S A KICK!
Give your body a healthy workout through aerobic dancing.

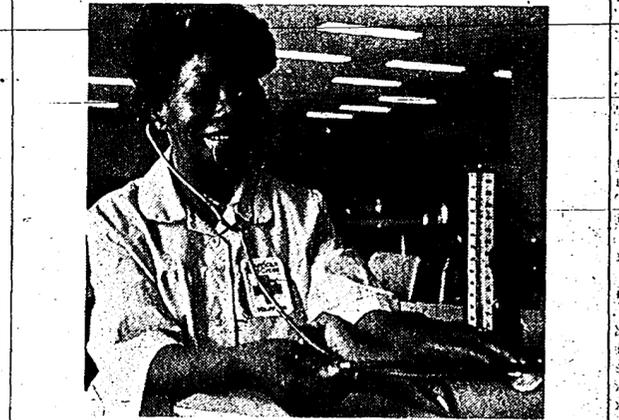
CALL 459-9436
Starts March 7
★ No Boring Exercises...
★ Just Trim Finesse!
CALL 255-3328
355-2813
471-8995
CALL TODAY!

LIZ
is back at
Sinbads
WESTLAND
Ann Arbor Place Shopping Center
Ann Arbor Trail and Middlebelt
525-9876 Mon.-Fri. 5-9 p.m.

HOUSE OF DENTURES
Licensed Dentist
FREE
Examination and Consultation
Repairs and Relines Same Day
Partials
Insurance Accepted
28350 Grand River
Farmington Hills, 2 1/2 Blks. West of 8 Mile
For Appointment Call **478-1495**

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all property owners in the City of Garden City that the Board of Review will meet in session on the following days and times to hear appeals on the 1983 assessment rolls:
Tuesday, March 8, 1983 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 9, 1983 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 10, 1983 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
The 1983 assessment roll will be open for public inspection from February 28 through March 4 in the Assessing Office, from 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer
Publish February 24 and 25, 1983

Ethel Moody gave more than 6,000 free blood pressure tests last year. Has yours been checked recently?



Lots of folks call Ethel, Miss Blood Pressure, because she's one of the Red Cross volunteers who gives free blood pressure tests. "High blood pressure is a silent disease," warns Ethel. "Generally, there are no symptoms. The only way to tell if you've got it is to have your blood pressure taken."

About 35 million Americans have high blood pressure. It's a leading cause of stroke, heart disease and kidney problems.

Prompt treatment reduces that danger. In most people, high blood pressure can be lowered and kept under control.

When was the last time you had your blood pressure checked? If you can't remember, it's been too long. Call your doctor. Or call us.



Together, we can change things.

WITH OUR BONUS OFFER OF 13%, YOU COULD LOSE INTEREST IN ANY OTHER IRA.

You can open a tax-deductible Individual Retirement Account just about anywhere. But open one anywhere other than your First of America Bank, and you'll miss out on one of the highest interest bonus offers to hit the market.

A super 13% interest on your deposit to a new or existing IRA* from the day of deposit until May 1st.

You can earn 13% on contributions up to \$2000 per individual.

And best of all, deduct the full amount from your 1982 taxable income.

You only have until April 15th to sign up and take advantage of the special interest bonus of 13% on an IRA from your First of America Bank.

But you have the rest of your life to enjoy the benefits.

IRA Information 1-800-222-1983

For information on IRAs or any other financial service, drop by your nearby First of America Bank or call toll free. Member FDIC. A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal.

*13% rate offer begins February 14 and applies to new and existing IRA customers opening a new \$100 minimum 18 month variable rate Certificate of Deposit. On May 1, 1983, the 13% rate will revert to the regular 18 month IRA rate.

CITY NATIONAL BANK
YOUR FIRST OF AMERICA BANK

Your Invitation to Worship

BAPTIST

BIBLE CENTERED FUNDAMENTAL SOUL WINNING CHURCH

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W Six Mile Livonia

Sunday School
Morning Worship
Evening Service
Wed. Family Hour
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
8:00 p.m.
7:30 pm

H.L. Petty
Pastor
525-3664
or
261-9276

CALL FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION

NEWS RELEASE FEB. 27
11:00 A.M.
"THE VOICE OF THE WISE"
8:00 P.M.
Guest: Rev. Steve Leathley

"a Church That is Concerned About People"

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE at **BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH**
35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL LIVONIA
425-5585 (Between Wayne & Newburgh) 522-9386

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.
BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 a.m.
Holding forth the word of Life

FOR CHURCH ADVERTISING CALL KATIE PHILLIPS 591-2300 EXT. 220

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST of LIVONIA
34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd.
The Living Church Work Looking For

9:30 A.M. FAMILY SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 A.M.: "ADAM'S THREE SONS"
Wed. 6:15 P.M. Dinner - 7:00 P.M. Bible & Prayer

261-6950

NURSERY OPEN
Adriana Cheney, Min. of Christian Ed. & Youth
Pastor Dr. Wilbert D. Gough

MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
8500 N. Morton Taylor, Canton
H. Threall Pastor 453-4785

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Baptist Training Union - 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service - 7:00 p.m.
DEAF MINISTRY

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.

KENNETH D. GRIFF PASTOR
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI.

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.

Sermon: "OUR NUMBER ONE PRIORITY"

For more information call 455-1509

LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
AFFILIATED WITH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
32940 SCHOOLCRAFT
2 BLOCKS EAST OF FARMINGTON RD.
422-3763

PASTOR ELVIN L. CLARK

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 5 p.m.
Evening Worship Hour 7 p.m.
Wed. & Friday Service 7 p.m.

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

9:30 A.M. "UNCOMMON DECENCY"
Dr. Wesley I. Evans
4:00 P.M. Family Night at the "Y"

Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor
Paul D. Lamb, Assoc. Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Minister of Music

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
24400 Seven Mile (near Telegraph)
HOURS OF SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Care Provided
WEDNESDAY FESTIVAL MEETINGS 8 P.M.

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

11:00 A.M. Dr. William Stahl
6:30 P.M. Mr. Robert Roe

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

Dr. William Stahl
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Dir.

NEW BURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Jack E. Olguera
Roy G. Forsyth
Dave Gladstone
Director of Youth
Terry Gladstone
Director of Education
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

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

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
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

ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Township)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago

ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP SERVICE - 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"MAKE PLAIN THE VISION"
Rev. Byers-Lewis

Minister of Music - Ruth Hadley Turner - Dir. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Of Garden City
6443 Merriman Road
421-8628

Dr. Robert Grigerell, Minister

Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Nursery & pre-school care
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery thru Adults

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt 478-8860
Farmington Hills

REV. BOB MORLEY PREACHING
9:15 & 11:00 Worship Service & Church School

Dr. William A. Foster, Pastor
Rev. Jeffrey Oliver, Assoc. Minister
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Marvin Rookus, Dir. Music

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

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari, Pastor

Masses:
Sat. 6:00 PM
Sun. 8:00 am
10:00 am
12:00 noon

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington Rd. 1/2 Mile N. of Schoolcraft
REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR
WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-6:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS
NURSERY PROVIDED

464-6554 522-6830

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Veroy
1 1/2 Mi. N. of Ford Rd., Westland
425-0260

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Charles F. Buckhann, Asst. Pastor

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

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

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

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

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
9600 Levee - So. Redford
937-2424
Rev. Roy Franke
Rev. Glenn Kopper, Asst. Pastor

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

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

Kenneth Zielke, Pastor
453-5252 453-1099

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

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:15 AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Wayne C. Benesch, Principal
474-2488

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
484-0211

WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL - ALL AGES
9:45 A.M.
WED. CLASSES - All Ages
6:45 P.M.

Christ The Good Shepherd
42690 Cherry Hill
Canton 981-0286

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

ORTHODOX

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
28325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

SERVICES 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday
7:00 p.m., 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
BIBLE CLASSES 7:45 P.M. Tuesday
8:00 SERVICES 7:00 P.M. Last Sunday of Month

HOLY RESURRECTION ORTHODOX CHURCH
36075 W. Seven Mile
Livonia 478-3432

SUNDAY LITURGY 10:00 A.M.
(All Services in English)

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Roads 422-1150

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 am

"THE LOVE OF MONEY"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.
Grove City College Choir in Concert

Wednesday 7:00 pm - School of Christian Education (Activities for All Ages)

Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m., WNUZ-FM 103.5
Nursery Provided at All Services

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

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11 AM

"THE SECOND TEMPTATION OF LENT"
8:30 P.M.
LENTEN POT LUCK & PROGRAM
7:30 P.M. WED. EVENING BIBLE STUDY

Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whittlege Rev. S. Simons

ST. TIMOTHY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
16700 Newburg Rd. -Livonia
Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth 464-8844

WORSHIP 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.
Nursery-High School
"People Caring for People"

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.

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

"CHRISTIANS, HOLD FAST"
Hebrew 10:19-25
Speaker - Dr. Darrel Robertson
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

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

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

WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 AM
"THE PERIL OF LOVE"
Church School 11:00 am

GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor
459-0013

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile Rd.
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
"THE BEATITUDES: A CONTROLLED HEART"
Church School 11:15 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY 10:00 A.M. Wed., Thurs. 7:00 P.M.

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia
421-5406

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Rev. Leonard F. Wetzel

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0990
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.; Worship 10:45 & 6:30; Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

Our Pastor Says...
"ONE HEART FULL OF GOD'S LOVE IS THE GREATEST FORCE ON EARTH"

THE DETROIT GOSPEL TABERNACLE
19000 Winston, Det. 532-0346
(5 blks. West of Telegraph, 1 Blk. So. of 7 Mile)
SERVING REDFORD, LIVONIA & SURROUNDING AREAS

SUNDAY BIBLE TEACHING (All Ages) 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
CHILDREN'S CHURCH 11:00 A.M.

"A Family Church Teaching The Uncompromising Word of God"

Rev. & Mrs. R. King

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
36500 West Eleven Mile Farmington Hills
477-5025
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Class 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided All Services
Minister: Gary Lutes

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

11:00 A.M. Dr. William Stahl
6:30 P.M. Mr. Robert Roe

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

Dr. William Stahl
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Dir.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
24400 Seven Mile (near Telegraph)
HOURS OF SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Care Provided
WEDNESDAY FESTIVAL MEETINGS 8 P.M.

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. I. 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

SALVATION ARMY
27500 Shawwassee at Inkster Road
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Sunday School 10 AM
Morning Worship 11 AM
Evening Worship 6 PM
Thurs. Prayer Meet 6 PM
Envoy John Crampton

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
35475 Five Mile Rd
464-6722

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

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

NEW BURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Jack E. Olguera
Roy G. Forsyth
Dave Gladstone
Director of Youth
Terry Gladstone
Director of Education
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

Peoples Church
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
981-0499

Rev. Harvey Heneveld, Minister
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
"BUILD A POSITIVE FAITH"
Reformed Church in America

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

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
35475 Five Mile Rd
464-6722

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

ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Township)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago

ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP SERVICE - 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"MAKE PLAIN THE VISION"
Rev. Byers-Lewis

Minister of Music - Ruth Hadley Turner - Dir. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
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

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

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

8:30 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
9:30 A.M. CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
10:30 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST & SERMON

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 The Rev. Edward A. King

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt 478-8860
Farmington Hills

REV. BOB MORLEY PREACHING
9:15 & 11:00 Worship Service & Church School

Dr. William A. Foster, Pastor
Rev. Jeffrey Oliver, Assoc. Minister
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Marvin Rookus, Dir. Music

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Of Garden City
6443 Merriman Road
421-8628

Dr. Robert Grigerell, Minister

Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Nursery & pre-school care
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery thru Adults

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

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari, Pastor

Masses:
Sat. 6:00 PM
Sun. 8:00 am
10:00 am
12:00 noon

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S Episcopal Church
20750 W. McNichols Rd.
West of Evergreen
Church Office, 538-2320
8 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday
11 a.m. Nursery & Church School
10:30 a.m. Wednesday
Rev. Wm. Liesber
Rev. James H. Wallis

UNITY

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

'Bible Call' offers inspirational message

A series of five-minute tape-recorded messages on a variety of Bible subjects is being offered by the Plymouth Church of Christ as part of a public service religious information library the church is sponsoring.

Approximately 400 tapes are divided under the following categories: personal, salvation, Bible study, worship, especially for young people, the church, family life, Christian evidences, science and religion, morality, eternity, general interest and especially for children.

A COMPLETE listing of the tapes available will be printed in a brochure being mailed to area homes this week.

Copies of the brochure can be requested by calling 459-9100 or 459-9105. In the meantime, you may call 459-9100 and ask for tape 163 which is a list of subjects available on Bible Call.

To hear any of the messages, call 459-9100 and ask the tape librarian to play the tape desired. Bible Call will be staffed Monday-Friday.

Dramas at Holy Trinity

A series of Lenten dramas are being presented at 8 p.m. Wednesdays during Lent at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 59020 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

Following the format of a trial, the series is entitled, "The People vs. Jesus of Nazareth."

Each week a different witness is on the "stand." The series opened with Pontius Pilate, played by Kenneth Nelson. Other witnesses are Barabbas, played by Bernie Hethan; James, by Robert Sallow; Herod, by Richard

Swan; and John, by Robert Hoernschmeyer.

GARY SCHELLHASE, an attorney and member of Holy Trinity, takes the role of the prosecuting attorney, while the pastors of the parish, Robert Seltz and James Spilos, are the defense attorneys.

"There is only one problem," said Schellhase. "I'm afraid I'm going to get tired of losing all these court skirmishes."

Each service includes hymn singing, scripture and a brief liturgy.



In international competition

Six area singers will be among the Wayne State University Chamber Singers who will represent the U.S. in July at the International Musical Eisteddfod at Wales — sometimes called the "Olympics of Singing." Taking part will be Craig Symons (left) of Wayne;

Rose Randall, Livonia; Mary Nigohosian, Livonia; Sue Stott, Westland; Mary Mac, Livonia; Mary Trolley, Garden City. The Wayne Chamber Singers is directed by Harry M. Langsford Jr.

church bulletin

ST. MARK PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. Louis S. Thompson, associate director of the Dominican Consultation Center in Detroit, will open a four-week program on dealing with differences at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in St. Mark Presbyterian Church, 26701 Joy, Dearborn Heights.

Called "Games We Play With One Another," the program will continue on March 6, 13 and 20.

Thompson has been involved in individual, group, marriage and family counseling and therapy as well as the pastoral ministry. He will draw on this experience to discuss communication, how we can understand what people are trying to say to us, and how to live with our differences.

Other topics include ways to settle disputes constructively, and how to recognize and deal with psychological defenses used to cover our inadequacies.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN

The Grove City College Choir from Grove City, Pa., will present a free concert of sacred music at 7 p.m. Sunday at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington, Livonia. Under the direction of Douglas Browne, the 40-member choir has toured almost all the states east of the Mississippi River, and traveled to such cities as New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, Detroit and Washington, DC.

LIVONIA ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Members of Women's Ministries and Missionettes (girls) will be in charge of the 6 p.m. services on Sunday at Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 Seven Mile, Livonia. They will honor national Women's Ministries Day.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Robert Hodgeman, minister of the Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ in Pontiac, will preach Sunday morning in Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Merriman, Livonia. His appearance will be part of a pulpit exchange by several area ministers.

Mark McGilvrey, pastor of Memorial, will preach at the Elizabeth Lake Church.

SACRED HEART BYZANTINE CATHOLIC

A fish fry dinner will be held from 5-7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, at Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic Church, 29125 Six Mile, Livonia. These dinners will continue during Lent through March 25. The cost is \$4.50 per person. There is a 20 percent discount for senior citizens and children under 12.

Sister Barbara Jean Mihalchick will conduct a program for Deane Senior citizen day of recollection to take place at Sacred Heart from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30

p.m. Thursday, March 3. She is a member of the Order of St. Basil the Great. Reservations should be made by Feb. 27.

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST

"His Stubborn Love," the film series featuring Joyce Landorf, will be the focal point of a Women's Retreat sponsored by the Grand River Baptist Church, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia. It will be held at the Marriot Inn in Ann Arbor beginning at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, and ending at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26. All women are invited. To make a reservation, contact Adriana Chaney, minister of education, at 261-6950.

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

The musical "Pajama Game" will be presented Feb. 25, 26 and 27 at Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia. Tickets at \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for students 12th grade and under can be obtained by calling the church at 422-0494.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

A new singles group meeting at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 26550 Cherry Hill, Dearborn Heights, will gather at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, to attend the movie "Nashville" in the Detroit Institute of Arts. It will later discuss possible volunteer projects for singles. For more information, call the church at 278-7270 or 562-4483.

NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Prayer in the public schools will be the topic addressed by the Rev. Gerald Lonergan of the Episcopal School of Theology when he speaks at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 28, in North Congregational Church, 26275 Northwestern Highway, Southfield.

TRINITY BAPTIST

Jeanne Jeffrey, who is affiliated with the Boys and Girls Clubs, will speak at the March 1 coffee hour in Trinity Baptist Church, 14800 Middlebelt, Livonia. The meeting starts at 9:30 a.m. A nursery will be provided.

ST. LINUS

"Mourning Song" is the title of the movie in the Joyce Landorf film series that will be shown March 2 and 3 in St. Linus Church, 25500 Hass, Dearborn Heights. It will be shown at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. Thursday. Admission is \$1.

REDFORD UNITED METHODIST

The Rev. Juanita Ferguson of Ford Memorial United Methodist Church will speak on "New Persons in Christ," which was written by Churchwomen of the Caribbean Conference, at a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 4. It will take place in Redford United Methodist Church, 22400 Grand River, between Telegraph and Lahser in Detroit. Members of Church Women United will have a joint meeting with women of the Detroit Chapter. Baby-sitting will be available.

ST. CHRISTOPHER—ST. PAUL EPISCOPAL

A transportation ministry has been begun at St. Christopher-St. Paul Episcopal Church, 20750 W. McNichols, Detroit. A bus and a van were purchased to pick up people in the parish, who need a way to get to services and church sponsored events.

Deaf chorale to give concert

With sign language and music the Unity of Hands Deaf Chorale will perform in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the activities center at Madonna College in celebration of Black Awareness month.

The group of 20 deaf performers ranges in age from 9 to 65. It was founded in 1978 by Elita Hambrick, a graduate of Madonna's sign language and interpreting department.

"The participants will sing in sign language to the accompaniment of music," she said. "There will also be a voice interpretation for the hearing audience."

The performers will do songs, poems and a skit. The skit features deaf people protesting at a TV station over the neglect by media of deaf people. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students.

'I Can Cope' cancer series aids patients

"I Can Cope," a nine-week patient education series for cancer patients and families, will be offered at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia beginning March 8. The program will run from 7-9 p.m. on consecutive Tuesdays, through May 3.

Sponsored by the American Cancer Society through funding from Upjohn Healthcare Services, the program is designed to help individuals affected by cancer to regain control over their lives by improving their understanding of how the disease affects them physically, emotionally, spiritually and socially.

A speaker is scheduled for each meeting. Among them will be an oncologist, clinical dietitian, social worker, oncology nurse, occupational therapist, and community resource people. Coordinators will be Marjorie Smith, director of Christian Education at Ward; Judy Anderson, oncology nurse; and Donna McKinley, pharmacist.

Registration is open to the public, free of charge. To register, or for more information, call the church at 422-1150. The church is located at Six Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia.

Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Irving M. Mitchell, Sr. Pastor
Richard Eastlick, Youth Pastor
Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

Nursery Available

41355 Six Mile Rd.
Northville
348-9030

11:00 A.M.
"LIKE A MIGHTY ARMY"

6:30 P.M.
"Problems of Divine Guidance"

Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(1/2 Mile S. 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
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Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

LUTHERAN

SUNDAY SERVICES: Christian Education 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 6:30 pm

OTHER ACTIVITIES: Ladies Bible Study
Childrens Brigades
Youth Program

Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm
A Nursery is Provided For All Services

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. Martzoff

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN

7000 Sheldon Rd
Canton
459-3385

Pastor Jerry Yarnell

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

Nursery Provided

DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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Church Office 348-7600

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 Koelpin • 261-8759
Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 am

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

In Redford Township - Lois Valley 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.

LUTHERAN-AALC

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION

200 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth

Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
471-1318

Sunday School 4:30 P.M.
Sun. Worship: 6:00 P.M.
All Scheduled Services in English
Finnish language Services Available

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

Pastor Michael A. Halleen
Associate Pastor Mary Miller-Vikander

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at Drake
661-9191

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 AM
MORNING WORSHIP: 10:45 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 7:00 PM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 AM
MORNING WORSHIP: 10:45 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 7:00 PM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM

Ferguson is prayer day speaker

The Rev. Juanita J. Ferguson, pastor of William S. Ford Memorial United Methodist Church, Detroit, will be the guest speaker at the area observance of the World Day of Prayer to be held Friday, March 5, at the Redford United Methodist Church, 22400 Grand River, Detroit.

ten by Christian women from the island countries of the Caribbean on the theme, "New Persons in Christ."

The area meeting is one of 16 that will mark the observance of the worldwide event that had its beginning in the U.S. in 1887. It is now celebrated in more than 170 countries and regions throughout the world.

Church Women United sponsors the celebration in the U.S. Each year the service is written by a different area of the world. This year's service was writ-



the Rev. Juanita Ferguson prayer day speaker

Even a 'good' war can't bring peace

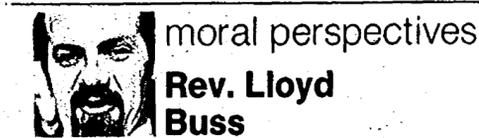
The Good War. I had always known it as W.W. II. To be sure, there were other phrases used to describe this war, but W.W. II always seemed the most concise.

It was not the first, and it was worldwide. The haunting possibility for a third one was never openly discussed. We believe this one was the war to end all wars. A good war? That takes some gymnastic exercise of mind and memory.

Theodore White used the phrase in a recent magazine article. Elsewhere he called 1945 the Year of Victory (fair enough), and listed a number of effects derived from that victory. A peaceful nation, quickly mobilized, could police the world.

Good always triumphs over evil, and Right Makes Might. The United States had assumed a responsibility for the entire world. American learning had played a key role to victory, and the Bill of Rights opened college doors to a whole new body of students.

THEOLOGICALS HAD never used the phrase "Good War" for W.W.II. Not because they might have disagreed with



moral perspectives
Rev. Lloyd Buss

Theodore White, but because they were preoccupied with "just war." A "just war" is the moralist denomination for a conflict that a nation cannot suffer losing.

Just war has to do with just intentions (defeat Hitler), just means (using the Geneva Convention) and due proportions (a reasonable determination that the good to be achieved outweighs the evils involved in waging it). Is a just war good? Is that the way to treat the issue?

Theodore White has written that American is about dreams and ideas and not about interests. Ideas that include equality and liberty before the law, and the notion of limitless abundance flowing from America's power.

But recent months and years have turned the dreams and ideas into parodies.

We have found the Great Society wanting and the expense of bankrolling the world beyond our means.

DOES THE FAILURE of our dreams and ideas mean that we are now going to protect our interests? Will we now call evil anything and everything that challenges our public order and safety? Will we reach out to destroy what threatens our public order and safety?

Nuclear weapons and nuclear warfare have changed forever the conduct of nations and the use of war as a means to effect peace. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said recently that nuclear war is not winnable, but

"we certainly are planning not to be defeated."

THEODORE White said only that W.W. II was the "Good War." He did not suggest that the conflicts between nations today would be equally good if Right Made Might, if good triumphed over evil, and the peaceful nations could police the world.

Perhaps he remembered Hyman G. Rickover's observations that "the lesson of history is this: When a war starts every nation will ultimately use whatever weapon has been available. That is the lesson learned time and again... that's due to the imperfections of human beings."

I remember being taught as a schoolboy during W.W.II (the Good War) that the only good Japanese and Germans were the dead ones. Considering the accumulated power contained in nuclear weapons around the world today, and the purpose for which they were built, the experience of our enemies in the Good War might be but a prelude to the experience of the world today. Will that be Good?

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Livonia, MI 48150
(313) 591-2300

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12A(W)

Lack of planning drives up need for tax hike

IF THE KIND OF car you own reflects your personality, perhaps the way you drive can be a reflection of your mood. If that's true, then metropolitan area drivers are a pretty angry bunch.

More than one party goer last weekend casually observed that since the income tax hike was proposed, driving has become increasingly hazardous. The consensus was that drivers ought to use special caution until talk or action on a tax-hike subsides.

The governor has proposed a 1.5 percent permanent tax hike to erase the state's deficit and cash flow problems as well as a \$225 million budget cut. Some lawmakers, however, argue that a sales tax ought to replace part of what should be a temporary increase in the income tax.

Whatever the package of budget cuts and new revenue sources agreed upon, some sort of tax hike appears inevitable.

PERHAPS THAT'S what frustrates taxpayers

most — knowing there isn't too much that can be done to avoid a tax hike even as their own revenue sources have dried up.

Adding to the frustration, however, may be a lack of understanding about how we all got into this mess.

A Monday breakfast meeting with state officials hosted by state Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, went a long way to erase ignorance and misconceptions.

Besides legislators, also speaking before the group of officials and business people were staff members of the House Fiscal Agency (HFA) and the state Department of Management and Budget. Some of the historical figures they provided were enlightening.

For instance, 30 percent of Michigan's employment in manufacturing is in the automotive-related industry. The state has 136 auto-related plants with an employment of 365,000 and a 1980 unemployment rate of 12.1 percent.

"If we had the auto sales we had in 1978-79, we wouldn't be in a recession now," said John Morberg, director of the HFA. Morberg explained that the more people work, the less demand there is for state resources which drain the budget.

Morberg laid blame for the state's poor economy squarely on the automotive companies. That's not news, but what is significant are his figures which imply that had automakers responded sooner to calls for fuel-efficient, small cars, Michigan wouldn't be in a depression.

ACCORDING TO HFA statistics, total car sales of all makes peaked in 1973 when 11.4 million units were sold. Of those, 15.5 percent were foreign makes. From that point, sales dropped until another peak was reached in 1978 when 11.3 million units were sold. At that time, foreign cars took 17.7 percent of the market.

Barely four years later, production dropped by a third to eight million units, but the foreign car share

of the market had sprouted to 27.8 percent. Last month sales of foreign makes climbed higher still to 30.7 percent.

The significance of all this is that intermediate and full-size cars accounted for 64 percent of Michigan's auto production in 1979, 60 percent in 1980 and 51 percent in 1981.

No wonder Michigan auto workers were laid off. They had been building the larger size cars that few people wanted anymore.

The Big Four fell flat on their faces when it came to long-range planning. The repercussions of that failure will be felt for years to come.

HISTORY NEED not repeat itself. Complaining about the past won't help.

Voters ought to write their state lawmakers and insist that the state not rely solely on tax hikes to balance the budget. Incentives for new business in Michigan are crucial for the state's survival.

And in the meantime, hey! Let's be careful out there.

'All aboard'



Time to reform water board

MY PURPOSE is not to put Charles Beckham, on leave as director of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department, and his boss, Mayor Coleman Young, on trial in print with leaks from federal prosecutors. Let the dailies do that.

My purpose is to renew thinking about regional governance for the DWSD — a utility which serves one-third of the state of Michigan, somewhere around 100 communities, but is entirely governed by one city and may hire residents of only one city.

Regionalism is hardly my idea. At least a couple of governor's commissions have recommended it.

We don't allow one city to run our regional transportation authority, our regional planning agency, our regional metroparks system . . . Why, then, should one city politically control the water and sewerage utility?

THE PEDESTRIAN answer is that Detroit "owns" the water plant, the sewage treatment plant and the administrative structure.

Not so. Those physical facilities are paid for almost entirely from federal grants, state grants and the user fees have been charged in our growing monthly water bills. In other words, the "Detroit" system belongs to suburbia, too.

The current problems arose when the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency filed suit against the city for being the single biggest polluter of Lake Erie. Detroit agreed in 1977 to upgrade the plant. Upgrading meant raising big chunks of capital, from the rest of us, and hiring lots of new technical people to operate the equipment.

You may recall the horror stories — equipment breakdowns, scarcity of skilled help (translation: they didn't want to live in Detroit as the price of



Tim Richard

getting a job), hiring of expensive consultants, and cronyism (or worse) in the sludge-hauling contract.

A better system is needed — one in which customer communities can select their proportionate members of the water board, one in which customer communities have a voice in the rates, one in which residents of customer communities may bid for jobs in the system. It will take major changes in state laws.

MUCH FIRE has been directed at Mayor Young. Some should be redirected at John Feikens, the federal district judge overseeing the DWSD pollution case.

Feikens decided to set up a super-administrator of the system and selected Young. It was like hiring a fox to guard the chicken coop.

Young is good at a) persuading Detroiters to give him more money, b) prying money out of commuters, c) horse-trading with Lansing to get more money and d) pleading for more money from Washington.

Young is not strong on a service-oriented administration or running sewage treatment plants. It's doubtful he knows the difference between BOD and BO.

Clean water is too important a resource to be left to the tender mercies of one federal judge and one poorly run city. We need a regional system.

from our readers

Closing cut out long-range plan

To the editor:

Public meetings are now under way regarding the closing of Tinkham and Washington Elementary Schools. A commission's report has been submitted to the Wayne/Westland Board of Education recommending the closing of both schools, possibly as early as June 1983.

Essentially, the conclusion is that these closings will save the community substantial monies. Whether this can be disputed or not, I am not sure, but what I am sure of is that cost-saving measures should not be the primary criteria determining the fate of these two schools.

Most people do not move into a community haphazardly. Rather, they survey a community's general reputation, quality of life, quality of education, proximity of community facilities, etc., all before they decide to move into a community. Once they move into a community, they assume that such factors will remain the same. Once, I thought that was a fair assumption; apparently, that is not so anymore.

The consensus appears to be that the community can save money by closing schools. Superficially, that makes sense. Yet, the community could also save money by firing one-half of the police, fire (department) and city employees. But most would agree that is ridiculous.

The curtailing of any of the police, fire or city services would severely undermine the environment of this community. So would the curtailing of its educational facilities. However, there is one difference. The former would most probably affect all citizens while the latter only those in the immediate area.

What is at stake with the closing of schools is not the mere saving of taxes and affecting of few people for the betterment of the whole. Rather, it is a matter of expectations!

A community draws people because of what it is, and is what it is, because of its people. When people move into a particular house because of the proximity of a certain school, church, or community facility, it is a fundamental assumption that it will remain there for a few years.

Sure, nature may interpose to defeat such expectations,

but that is something we cannot vote on. What we can vote on, however, is whether those expectations are taken away from one because they are minority.

Long-range planning is good for the community. It offers a continuity of purpose and a stability in community affairs. Long-range planning is also good for individuals. It enables them to set some type of goal and an opportunity to attempt their achievement. That's an enhancement of the family and a fundamental fairness people certainly deserve.

This citizen, like all others, desires to save his tax dollars. Yet, I am also willing to pay for certain services, one of which is a local school for my children to attend. My family moved here with that expectation, and we ought to deserve to have that expectation carried out, or at least allowed time to adjust to it's denial.

New community centers have been built, substantial pay raises have been given, probably well-needed and deserved. But where is the long-range planning of such items if it is necessary to cut back other services to achieve them. That's short-range planning and unfair to those directly affected, including the teachers who will have to be eventually laid off to support such raises and the schools which must be closed to finance other enterprises.

Raises are not improper when necessary and when able. School closings are appropriate at times. Yet both should have foresight and be expected.

Citizens should be warned far in advance, not just a few months. People need time to adjust, not react. A community that does not allow them that time will find itself a community without long-term citizens.

Mark D. Malronis
Westland

Reader responds to letter writer

To the editor:

I am writing in response to a letter written by a Larry Dildine dated Feb. 10. His letter was directed to the city of Westland city attorney with questions and exaggerated

truths concerning Mayor Charles Pickering. I use the term exaggerated for the reason that this writer, along with my wife, was mentioned in the article.

I have concern for I do not know you, Mr. Dildine, nor have I ever heard of you. One is curious as to whom are your informers and/or mentors.

Part of your letter stated that back in 1978 Chuck Pickering fought to be the director of parks and recreation. You failed to mention that during that period Mayor Pickering was the deputy director of parks and recreation, therefore heir apparent to the director's job.

Mr. Dildine, you also make note that "local politicians organized his campaign, which included rallies and letters to local papers." You state my name as one of the managers of the campaign. Again, I have concerns as to where you gained the above information. To the best of my knowledge, there was no "organized campaign."

It was my own idea, as it is for this letter, to write the two local papers, questioning why Chuck Pickering was not appointed director of parks and recreation. Chuck has been an acquaintance of mine for a number of years and to quote from a 1978 letter . . . "It would be a travesty that the most likely and capable person not be appointed to the position."

As to organized "rallies," a number of citizens attended the council meeting the night the director was to be appointed. If attending a council meeting is considered a rally, so be it. At no time was I a manager of a campaign. Also, I am undecided if I should be upset or feel privileged after being referred to as a "local politician" in your letter.

There is another area of concern in which I feel you should get your facts and/or half-truths straight. My wife does, indeed, work in the mayor's office. The mayor has authority to hire his own personnel for his office, as did the previous mayors as well as the future mayors. She is employed on a part-time basis in the mayor's office, and it should be noted the position was made part time by the City Council.

There is a saying that "Ignorance is Bliss" and (it appears your letter has a number of blisters).

Charles Menzies
Westland

5 councilmen miss fund-raiser

To the editor:

Mayor Charles Pickering Jr. held a birthday party in the Wayne Ford Civic League.

The main purpose for this party was to raise money for the needy families who are unemployed. For every ticket sold, one dollar was earmarked for the needy. The ticket buyers also were requested to bring in groceries, such as canned goods. A 50-50 raffle was held to help the needy in our community.

For some strange reason only one council person attended this worthwhile dinner cause. That was Nancy Neal.

Charles "Trav" Griffin could not attend. His son was in a car accident.

What beats me is where were the other five council members? Could it be they don't give a damn about the needy in this community?

Maybe they are busy deciding what strategy they will resort to in planning their re-election this coming fall.

Joseph Doline
Westland

Sheriff's union backs state income tax hike

To the editor:

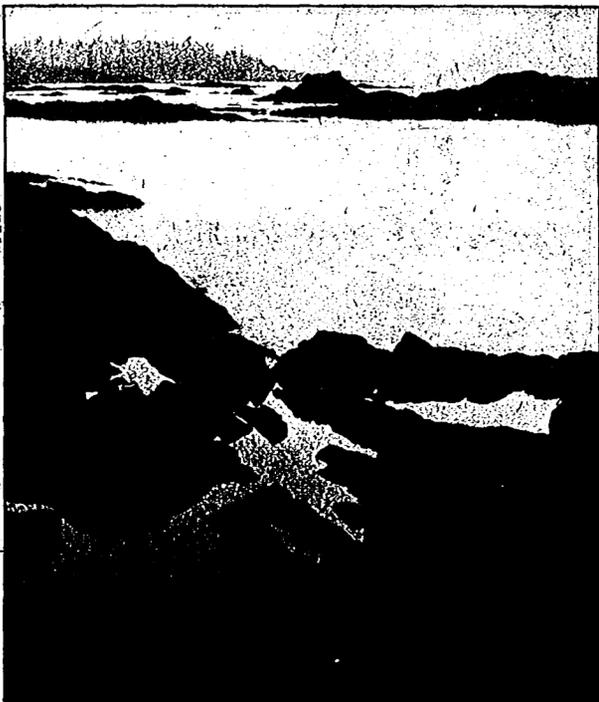
Local 502, SEIU, AFL-CIO, Wayne County Deputy Sheriff's Union concurs with Governor James J. Blanchard's assessment of a tax increase to aid our state's economic recovery.

One must recognize his courage and congratulate him on taking a stand for a tax increase during these tough economic times. Further, we are confident that our State Legislatures will find a means for an equitable tax increase.

Donald Cox,
president



Maximum contrast — no grey areas — is shown in this photo of lower Michigan's Leelenau Peninsula. Monte Nagler used Kodalith film to eliminate middle tones.



A bright day with contrasts shows deep shadows and bright highlights, as in this picture which Nagler shot in Lake Superior Provincial Park, Ontario.



An overcast day produces a soft, moody picture, lacking in contrast but evoking an almost romantic feeling. Nagler found this scene on Ontario's Chippewa River during the fall color change.



photography
Monte Nagler

Contrast: drama or misty romance

"Contrast" can be defined as the range of tonal values in a scene.

As a photographer, you need some knowledge of the subject. It will help you get better pictures.

On a bright, sunny day, tones can be found from very black to very bright. On the other hand, a misty or overcast day will produce softer tones, often resembling pastels in color prints, or soft greys in black and white.

You might say high contrast days will produce bold, dramatic shots while low contrast days will result in soft, sometimes romantic pictures.

Use of contrast can be effective in expressing yourself through your photography and can have a considerable effect in the success or failure of your shot.

YOUR EYES see differently than film. Human eyes can see details in bright highlight while at the same time pick out texture in the deepest shadows.

We would expect to see the same details in our photographs, but unfortunately, film is more restricting and can't "see" the same way we can. It's tonal range is much more limiting. Therefore, some tones are always lost in a photograph.

But usually, loss of detail in the darkest and lightest parts of a photograph goes unnoticed as long as middle tones appear acceptable to our eyes.

ARE YOU AT the mercy of the lighting conditions? Do you have to accept whatever contrast may be registered on your film? Not necessarily.

You do have some control over contrast if you shoot black and white film and do your own developing. If the original scene is too narrow in its tones and you desire more contrast in your finished print, simply overdevelop the film to expand the contrast range.

Just the opposite, if you took some shots on a high contrast day and want reduced contrast in your print, then you must underdevelop the negatives. Of course, the black and white printer also has the flexibility of paper grades to increase or decrease contrast.

If you send your film away for developing and printing, be prepared to accept the contrasts that the processing lab thinks are correct.

With color film, over or underdeveloping will not affect contrast as the entire developing procedure is designed to give average contrast.

FILM SPEED also affects contrast. The slower the film (lower ASA number), the more contrast it will produce.

For example, Kodak Panatomic X film (ASA 32) will result in negatives with more contrast than Tri-X (ASA 400). Likewise with color film, the slower emulsions will give somewhat more contrast than higher speed films.

Going to extremes, use of Kodak Kodalith film will result in prints of contrast so great that all middle tones are eliminated and you're left with a photograph akin to a pen and ink drawing.

So get out of the shadows and into the highlights with a better understanding of contrast and how it can help you to improve your photograph.

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Lucas names 4 to SEMCOG

Wayne County Executive William Lucas has appointed four commissioners to serve as delegates to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

The commissioners are William G. Suzore of Allen Park, John C. Hertel of Harper Woods, Milton Mack of Wayne and Arthur M. Carter of Detroit. All are Democrats.

Lucas also named five county administrators as alternate delegates: Jamil Akhtar of Plymouth Township, David A. Plaweck of Dearborn Heights and Frank Wilkerson of Southfield, all members of Lucas' executive staff; Robert Fitzpatrick of Dearborn, director of the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation, and Duane Egeland of Livonia, acting director of the Department of Public Works.

How to sell to feds

A seminar aimed at helping persons learn how to do business with the federal government will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 24-25 at Schoolcraft College, 18800 Haggerty, Livonia.

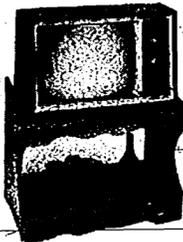
The seminar is entitled "Government Proposal: The Key That Unlocks the Federal Vault."

Fee is \$175, including lunch. The seminar will be conducted in the Liberal Arts Building Conference Center. Registration information is available from the college at 591-6400, ext. 409.

According to instructor Hugh H. Hodgins, the federal government is the largest buyer of goods and services in the economy. Although it is an attractive market place, the government's size and complexity have led to a multitude of rules and constraints which seem too complicated and difficult to penetrate, Hodgins said.

The "proposal" is the businessman's door into the government contract world, according to Hodgins. It is the single most important document in the highly competitive environment of government contracting.

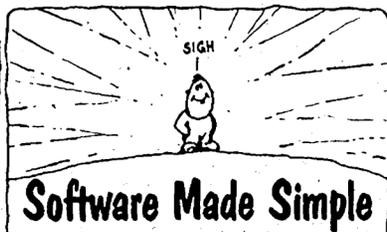
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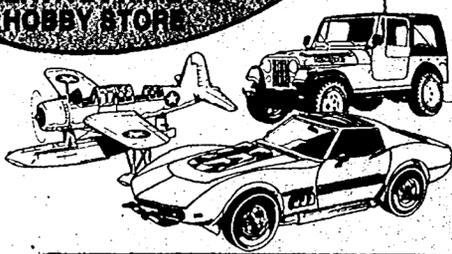
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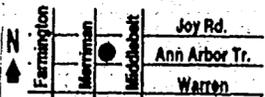
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Black and beautiful, this puppy gets a joyful laugh from Frank Fitzgerald of Redford Township.



Nose to nose. Eunice Hart of Detroit remembers that a puppy's nose can be cold.

Happiness is a warm, wiggly puppy



AT LEFT: Cool and collected, this puppy stares dreamily over the arm of Winifred Fitzpatrick of Redford. ABOVE: When Elaine Knell of Farmington Hills called on her mother Bonnie Horsman, she found she already had a visitor.

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

IT MAY BE the year of the boar for the Chinese, but it was the day of the puppy recently for residents of Dorvin Convalescent and Nursing Center in Livonia.

"Hold a puppy" was the theme of the occasion which was made possible by the Michigan Humane Society and four furry, four-legged friends.

To the activities room came the entire mobile population of the center. They watched while Laura Lee Greer of Dearborn and Ronald Blauet of Redford Township entered carrying small port-a-dog boxes. Inside were the celebrities of the day.

In short order the puppies were on the laps and in the arms of the residents. Newspapers had been prudently passed out earlier in case of canine accidents.

"I see by the smiles that everyone seems to be enjoying it," said Blouet, director of education and public relations for the Detroit-based Humane Society. "We have found a lot of success bringing dogs to withdrawn people."

HE RECALLED—a woman in a center in Wayne who had not spoken in 10 years.

"She started to cry when she saw the puppies," he said. "She snatched the one in my arms, and started to tell me about all the animals she had when she was a little girl. The following week she said she wanted to get to the activity area to talk about animals. All because of one puppy."

"It happens a lot of places. Many come out of their shell."

A statement by the society emphasizes the importance of the human-animal bond. Studies, it said, have shown that talking to and petting a dog or cat lowered blood pressure. Pets provide a sense of being needed and an impetus for quick recovery for their hospitalized owners.

Significant improvement was also noticed in activity involvement, verbal communication, and so-



Carolyn Connelly's smile says everything. She couldn't let go of the puppy she was given to hold.

cialization with non-nursing personnel and other residents.

"The society concluded that through pet visitations, it hopes "to give them an opportunity to express love and affection to another living being. A being that makes no demands itself and gives love freely with no conditions."

As a result the Humane Society sends both staff and volunteers on visits to 25 area nursing homes, convalescent centers, retirement homes and facilities for handicapped and disturbed persons.

BUT WHAT DID the puppies know of pet therapy? They only understood they visited a lot of laps and received about 45 minutes of endless hugs, frequent kisses and multiple strokings.

"It's cute as a button," said Carolyn Connelly about a brown and white tail-wagger on her lap. She placed it over her shoulder and rested her cheek against its fur, smiling the whole time.

"I like them," observed Frank Fitzgerald of Redford. "They're lovely. This is a good idea. I like dogs."

Former owner of five dogs, Fitzgerald watched as the residents played with the pups placed on their laps by center staff. "They seem to be anxious to hold them," he said. "It makes this place more homelike."

Ruth Olson of Detroit was a little disappointed that kittens were not among the visitors.

"I'm a cat lover," she explained. "They are darling when they're small."

Blauet, who plans to be back in a month or so with more pets, pointed out that the society staff worries that the sharp claws of kittens might hurt someone.

"Cats tend to get more frightened than puppies," he added.

In general Olson thought it was a wonderful idea to bring in the animals.

"It's something to do," she said. "We have fun with them."

The residents are ready and excited as Roger Blauet of Redford Township enters Dorvin Center in Livonia carrying a puppy from the Michigan Humane Society.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Tim Spiro (left) of Dorvin Convalescent and Nursing Center in Livonia discusses with Don Amato of Farmington various aspects of the new Veterans Aid and Attendance Benefits.

VA offers new veterans benefit

The family of Rose Amato was able to have a wider choice of nursing homes for her because of a veterans benefit voted by Congress in June 1981. As a resident of Dorvin Convalescent and Nursing Center in Livonia, she receives \$476 per month to use to defray nursing home costs because her husband was a veteran of World War I.

She was the first person at Dorvin to receive what is called Veterans Aid and Attendance Benefits.

A veteran living in a nursing home could be eligible for a maximum benefit of \$710.

"The money goes directly to them, not to the facility," explained Tim Spiro, director of the center. He added that he is prepared to give information and advice to members of the community interested in the benefit.

"We will provide the service for the community whether the person plans to be a Dorvin resident or not," he said. "We will mail their application directly to the Veterans Administration. The application must be filled out completely. If there are any gaps, the computer will reject it, and that will delay processing."

GENERALLY, anyone over 65 is eligible if in a nursing home, he added.

Don Amato of Farmington was delighted to learn about the benefit that aids his mother whom he described as "very senile, and in need of care."

He lives on a disability payment and Social Security. His mother receives Social Security and a small pension from the Ford Motor Co. Other relatives have been adversely affected by the economy, and find it difficult to help out financially.

"It's a Godsend," he said. "Otherwise she would never be able to stay here."

"The benefit gives people a greater choice in the selection of a facility," noted Spiro. "If eligible, a veteran should apply. The VA will inform him if he doesn't meet the requirements."

According to the Veterans Administration, "eligible is any wartime veteran with limited income, who was discharged under other than dishonorable conditions after 90 or more days service (or discharged earlier because of a service-connected disability), who is permanently and totally disabled from reasons not traceable to service nor due to willful misconduct or vicious habits."

"VETERANS WHO served during the Mexican Border Period, World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict or the Vietnam Era are eligible for improved benefit coverage.

"A surviving spouse and unmarried children under the age of 18 (or until age 23 if attending a VA-approved school) of deceased veterans of these wars or conflicts may be eligible to a pension based on need if they meet the applicable income standards."

YMCA plans arts-crafts fair

Afghans and Tupperware will be on sale at the arts and crafts fair to be held March 4 and 5 at the Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 Wayne. A table can be

rented for \$12 a day or \$20 for two days.

For more information, call the Y at 721-7044.

At U-D Dental Clinic

Free teeth cleaning offered for children

There's still time left to take advantage of the free teeth cleaning for children being offered at the University of Detroit Children's Dentistry Clinic.

Parents who call the clinic during February, National Dental Health Month, can obtain free teeth cleanings for children up to age 16, even if the appointments are scheduled for a later month.

U-D's clinic, which treats up to 200 children each week, is the only dental service in the metro area catering exclusively to kids. Friendly cartoon characters enliven its walls, and the scaled-down chairs and instruments enable children to receive dental treatment more comfortably.

But what makes the clinic especially attractive to parents is its low-cost ser-

vices and emphasis on preventive dental care.

"MUCH OF OUR work at the clinic is behavioral — motivating young people to develop proper habits for brushing, flossing and eating," said Dr. Donald Forrester, assistant dean for clinical affairs and chairman of pediatrics at U-D's dental school.

The Children's Dentistry Clinic is located within U-D's School of Dentistry at 2985 E. Jefferson, near downtown Detroit. Parents can arrange for their children's free teeth cleaning by calling the clinic at 448-1919. The appointment center hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Athletic Supporter Ltd. employees Sharyn Mertz (left), Roger Donaldson, Tim Roughley, Joel Kitka and Jodi Damrour model several of the designs the company has for sale. For every T-shirt sold at the factory outlet, the company will donate \$1 to the Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

Cerebral palsy benefits

A happy ending for M*A*S*H

The bad news is that the popular television series M*A*S*H is going off the air next Monday night after one of the most successful runs in TV history. The good news is that some good may come of the final TV show which will see the war finally come to an end for Hawkeye, B.J., Kluger, Hot Lips Houlihan and other members of the cast. The good guys of Company 4077 might even like the suggestion a Livonia firm has for commemorating the

final episode, which has been forecast to be a real tear-jerker. Athletic Supporter Ltd., a specialties firm which handles screened T-shirts, suggests buying one of their exclusive M*A*S*H T-shirts or jerseys the company has for sale.

FOR EVERY shirt sold at the factory store outlet, the Livonia-based company will donate \$1 to the Cerebral Palsy Foundation. Athletic Supporter Ltd., at 27591

Schoolcraft, west of Inkster, is an exclusive licensed distributor and manufacturer of 16 copyrighted M*A*S*H T-shirt designs in youth and adult sizes, according to president Bill Berris.

What better way for M*A*S*H to go out than in style, Berris feels. So wear 'em and weep, he says. It could put a smile on someone else's face. The outlet hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Volunteers needed for WISER program

The WISER (Widowed in SERVICE) program, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, needs widowed persons who are willing to give of their time to help other widowed persons through the

grief process. A group interview will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 2 at the Women's Resource Center. Training will be held for four weeks, beginning Friday, March 10, 7-10 p.m. in the Liberal Arts

Building, Room B170. There is no fee. If interested, call 591-6400. A new WISER group is planned for the Plymouth area. An announcement as to time and place of the meeting is forthcoming.

clubs in action

- **REDFORD DESCENDANTS**
The regular meeting and potluck luncheon of the Descendants of Redford Pioneers will take place at noon today in Redford Baptist Church, 25295 Grand River.
- **SOLO FLIGHT**
John Nichols, chief of the Farmington Hills Police Department, will speak on security for singles at a meeting of Solo Flight Singles at 8 p.m. today at Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph at 14 Mile, Birmingham. Admission is \$3 for members, \$5 for guests.
- **PARENTS-TEACHERS PARTY**
A Las Vegas party sponsored by the St. Dunstan Parents/Teachers Guild will be held from 7 p.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, at St. Dunstan School, 1635 Belton, Garden City. Donation is \$2. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling the school at 425-4380, or by buying them at the door. Proceeds will be used for education.
- **SOCIAL SINGLES**
Dr. Brenda Baker will speak on "Are You Mentally Healthy?" at a meeting of Social Singles at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, at the Zionist Cultural Center, 18451 10 Mile, Southfield.
- **PARENTS OF MURDERED CHILDREN**
Consultant Terry Purvis-Smith of Children's Hospital will speak on "Death and Dying" to members of Parents of Murdered Children at 8:30 p.m. Mon-

- day, Feb. 28, in Room 113A of Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan, Dearborn. For more information, call Judy Thomason at 278-3969 or Dolores H. Reynolds at 425-5703.
- **FRANKEL TALKS**
Betty Frankel, gardening writer for the Detroit Free Press, will give a lecture and slide presentation on landscape gardening with bulbs at a meeting of the Livonia Federated Garden Club at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. For reservations, call Jackie Kirby at 421-2549.
- **ST. MARY GUILD**
The annual luncheon and card party of the St. Mary Guild of Marycrest Manor Nursing Home will be held at noon Tuesday, March 1, in the St. Peter and Paul Activities Building, Sawyer and Westwood in Detroit. Cost is \$5. To purchase a ticket, send a check payable to the guild to Jessie Kosarda, 6760 Westwood, Detroit 48228.
- **LADYWOOD MOTHERS' CLUB**
Fashions by Me and Mr. Jones, Saks of Plymouth and Armbruster's Bootery will be displayed at a fashion show sponsored by the Mothers' Club of Ladywood High School, 14680 Newburgh, Livonia. The event will take place at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 2, in the school gym. Admission is free. For details, call Diane Dugas at 455-2922 or Pat Oszust at 459-6247.

Flapjack gala to aid 'special' athletes

To help physically and mentally impaired athletes attend the Special Olympics finals in Mt. Pleasant in June, a pancake supper will be held Friday in Cambridge Club restaurant, 28901 Cambridge, south of Warren and east of Middlebelt in Garden City. The cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Maximum family cost is \$7.50. Open to the public, the event will take place 4:30-7:30 p.m. It is one of a series of benefits being organized by the Association for Retarded Citizens/ Northwest Communities to help these special athletes compete on the state level. Chairperson of the Special Olympics Committee, Mayelle Munn, said that because of the generosity of the Civitan organization, all interested students may participate at no cost in local Special Olympics. Those who qualify as winners at the local meet go to the Michigan competition at Central Michigan University in June.

To participate at that level, each athlete must pay \$75 and each chaperone \$50. Some families are able to pay for their child's participation, some not, said Munn, whose committee aims to raise \$5,000 from individuals and organizations to assure athletes and chaperones can make the trip. "We estimate that approximately 50 persons from this area will be eligible to go to the state games," she said. The athletes to be supported are from Livonia's Webster School (the Northwest Wayne Center for Trainable Mentally Impaired) and the Northwest Wayne Skill Center in Ford School in Westland. In charge of training participants at Webster School is Rikki Gans, with Paul Barach coaching those at Ford School. "We've got to get the community to help us," said Munn. A square dance benefit is also being planned. "We can do it. We don't want a parent saying, 'Sorry, you can't go.'"

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Thursday: "Golden Earrings" — Five wandering gypsy minstrels, noon to 2 p.m. Friday: "The Maccombers" — Twenty-five singers from Macomb Community College will perform on the Promenade Stage, noon to 2 p.m. Saturday: "Feedbag the Clown" will appear with his fun and magic show, 2 p.m.

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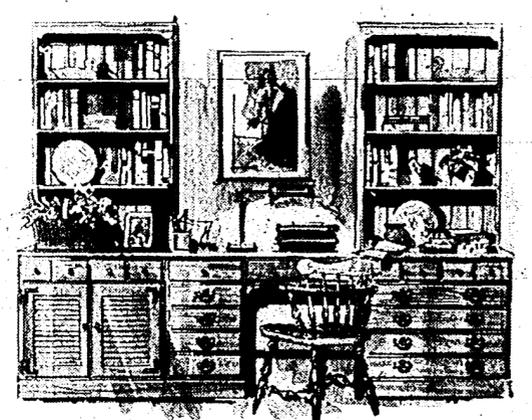
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bridal register

Mahn-Knittel

Denise Suzanne Knittel and Kenneth William Mahn were married Feb. 11 in St. Edith Church, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Joseph Daily.

The bride is the daughter of Dennis and Mary Ann Knittel of 14681 Stonehouse, Livonia. The bridegroom's parents are John and Betty Mahn of Dearborn Heights.

The bride a long gown of organza and lace. A wreath of white silk flowers held the fingertip veil in place, and she carried a white cascade bouquet of silk roses, rosebuds and Stephanotis.

Off-the-shoulder dress in wine taffeta were worn by the attendants: Kathy Knittel, maid of honor; Colleen Price, matron of honor; and bridesmaids Mary Jo Knittel, Susan Knittel and Nancy White. They wore pink rosebud wreaths in their hair and carried one long-stemmed pink rose.

GROOMSMEN WERE best man Tim Lee and Sean Finnerty, Keith Surmacz, Tom Prister and Robert Mahn. A reception in the Karas House, Red-



ford, followed. The couple will make their home in Middletown, N. Y.

The bride graduated in 1979 from Churchill High School and attended the University of Michigan-Dearborn and Eastern Michigan University and Grand Valley State College.

The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Divine Child High School and attended Grand Valley College and Eastern Michigan University. Both are employed by Sufferin Distributors of New York. She is a secretary, and he is sales representative.

Charbonneau-Capaul

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arthur Charbonneau are now living in Carleton, Mich. following their recent wedding in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church and honeymoon to Canada.

The bride is the former Tammalla Jo Capaul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Capaul of Ida, Mich. The bridegroom's parents are Arthur Charbonneau of Alvin Street, Garden City, and the late J. Margaret Charbonneau.

They were married by the bride's uncle, the Rev. James Fox.

The bride's white wedding gown was made of chantilly lace over taffeta with a Queen Anne neckline and Bishop sleeves. A full-length tiered skirt flowed into a cathedral-length tiered train.

Mary Hansen was maid of honor and Patricia Capaul was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Laurie Brancheau, Barbara Hoffman, Teresa Szymanski and Amy Waldvogel. Randall Clark was best man, and groomsmen were Daniel Fisher, James Craig, Rodney



Johnson and David Capaul.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of St. Mary Academy, and a 1982 graduate of Northwest Ohio Practical Nurse Training Center in Toledo. She attends Monroe County Community College. The bridegroom, a 1975 graduate of Garden City West High School, graduated in 1979 from Wayne State University. He is employed in the security department of the Livonia Mall.

Thomas-Nezvisky

Following a wedding trip to California, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joseph Thomas are living in Farmington Hills. The bride is the former Nina Nezvisky, daughter of Lucille Nezvisky and the late Walter Nezvisky of Detroit. The bridegroom's parents are Gerard and Phyllis Thomas of Kinloch Street, Redford Township.

The wedding took place in St. Suzanne Catholic Church in Detroit with the Rev. Chris Gardiner officiating.

The bride wore a white lace Victorian dress and a headpiece made of a wreath of white silk roses, peach rosebuds and lace and ribbon streamers.

Sue Bellaire was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Mary Nezvisky, the bride's twin sister, Barbara Rumsey and Joan Govan. Best man was John Foley. Groomsmen were William Wood, Michael Brzezinski and John Gitre.

The bride graduated in 1978 from Northeastern High School, and attended Wayne State University, 1978-80.



She is manager of Elias Bros. restaurant in Southfield.

The bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School and attended Henry Ford Community College in 1977. He manages a Little Caesars restaurant in Southfield.

engagements

Shoup-Aidenbaum

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Douglas Shoup of Park Lane, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Connie Sue to Guido Gabriel Aidenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Aidenbaum of Renwick Street, Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Northwestern Michigan College. She is a medical assistant in the lab at the Family Practice Centre. Her fiancé, also a Stevenson graduate, graduated from the University of Michigan. He is undergoing training at the Marine Corps Officers Candidate School in Quantico, Va.

An April wedding is planned in St. Paul Presbyterian Church.



Fox-Koestering

An April 29 wedding is in the future of Terese Marie Fox of Livonia and Brian David Koestering of Westland.

Making the announcement of the couple's engagement were the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Fox Sr. of Westfield Avenue, Livonia. The parents of her fiancé are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koestering of Hinsley Avenue, Westland.

The bride-elect graduated from Divine Child High School and works as manager for Steak and Ale in Farmington Hills. A graduate of Cherry Hill High School, Koestering is employed by Rockwell Abrasives Co. in Troy. Both attended Schoolcraft College.

Their wedding will take place in St. Damian Church in Westland.



Arner-Weir

A March 19 wedding for Shelly Marie Arner of Garden City and Daniel Thomas Weir of Westland is being planned. The announcement was made recently by Mr. and Mrs. Don Arner of Windsor Street, Garden City, parents of the bride-elect. Her fiancé's parents are Arlene Mehmed of Dearborn and Thomas Weir of Chicago.

The bride-to-be graduated in 1974 from Garden City East High School and is a cashier at Meijer's Thrifty Acres. Weir graduated from Holly High School and is employed by Mark Chevrolet in Wayne.

The wedding will take place in Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia.



Anderson-Hayes

Dale and Alice Anderson of Hager Hill, Ky., announce the impending marriage of their daughter Deborah L. Anderson of Westland to D. Charles Hayes of Canton. He is the son of Margaret Hayes of Dearborn and William Hayes of Pasadena, Calif.

The bride-to-be attended Eastern Michigan University and works at Chuck Muer's Diggers restaurant. Her fiancé also attended EMU and is employed by the same restaurant. They plan an April wedding.



Wood-Hodges

Jack and Maureen Wood of Shacket Street, Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen to Richard Hodges, son of Joseph and Anne Hodges of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, and works for an energy management firm in West Bloomfield. Her fiancé, a 1982 graduate of Northern Michigan University, is employed as a service supervisor for Sangamon County.

They plan an April 8 wedding in St. Damian Church in Westland.



Barr-Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barr of Hillcrest Street, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Marie, to Christopher R. Martin of Southfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martin of Millford.

The bride-elect graduated from Stevenson High School in 1980 and works as a medical assistant in Southfield. Her fiancé, a 1980 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, attends Lawrence Institute of Technology, where he is working toward a degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed as a detailer at Flairline.

The couple plan to marry June 3 in St. Priscilla Church in Livonia.

Schweizer-Danforth

Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Schweizer of Fairway Drive, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Lenore to William Wayne Danforth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Danforth of Albion Street, Farmington Hills.

The bride-elect is a Bentley High School graduate, who is employed as a cashier at Joe's Produce. Her fiancé will graduate in May from Ferris State College.

An Oct. 22 wedding is planned in Clarenceville United Methodist Church.



Smith-Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Lear Court in Westland announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra to Thomas Anderson of Menominee, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson.

The bride-elect graduated in 1980 from Franklin High School and in 1982 from Northern Michigan University with an associate degree. She is employed as a nurse at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Her fiancé will graduate from NMU in April with a bachelor's degree in health education.

They will marry May 21 in St. Paul of the Cross Monastery.



Owsiak-Gagnon

A May 7 wedding is planned for Melissa Renee Owsiak and Airman 1C William John Gagnon II, both 1981 graduates of Garden City West High School. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Owsiak of Pardo Street, Garden City. She is employed by Detroit Edison. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gagnon of Dover Street, Garden City, and is stationed at an Air Force Base in Abilene, Texas.

The ceremony will take place in St. Raphael Church.



Peterson-Williams

Two Bentley High School graduates plan a Feb. 25 wedding in St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia. They are Karen Ann Peterson of Livonia and Donald John Williams of Redford Township. Their engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson of Meadowbrook Road, Livonia. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Williams of Summers Street, Livonia.

The bride-elect is a 1979 Bentley graduate. Her husband graduated in 1978.



Mack-Clasgens

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mack of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Yvonne to William Timothy Clasgens, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Glasgens of Wayne.

The bride-to-be is a 1978 graduate of Bentley High School, and is employed at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit. Her fiancé, a 1978 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, is employed by 3M Co. in Wayne.

They plan an April 15 wedding at St. Michael Church in Livonia.



Dziewit-Sitarek

The engagement of Amelia Ann Dziewit, a 1978 graduate of Wayne-Westland High School, recently was announced by her father, Adam Dziewit of Detroit. She and Edward John Sitarek III, son of Edward and Carol Sitarek of Howell, will be married May 20 in St. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church. Sitarek is a 1979 graduate of Howell High School.



Anthony Quinn and Robert Westenberg portray friends of differing temperaments in "Zorba, the Greek," musical through March 8 at Detroit's Masonic Temple Theatre.

upcoming things to do

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will cast the play "Move Over, Mrs. Markham," by R. Cooney and J. Chapman, at 3 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday at the playhouse, 15138 Beech-Daly, Redford, one block south of Five Mile Road. David Tucker will direct the British comedy of "naughty nonsense," which involves five women and four women. The show replaces "Loot," the originally scheduled production.

● **CENTER STAGE**
The Look, with special guest Mayhem, will play at 9:30 tonight through Saturday at Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. Admission is \$2 tonight (women admitted half-price), \$3 Friday-Saturday. Salem Witchcraft is on stage at 9:30 p.m. Monday, and admission is \$1.50. Teen Night with DJ Bobby G. is the attraction from 7-11:30 p.m. Tuesday. Ages 15-19 only are admitted. Admission is \$2.50.

● **ROUSING MUSICAL**
Anthony Quinn stars in a new production of "Zorba," musical adventure which opened Tuesday at the Masonic Temple Theatre in Detroit. "Zorba" reunites Quinn with director Michael Cacoyannis, who directed the film "Zorba the Greek," and his film co-star Lila Kedrova. Tickets are on sale at the box office and all CTC ticket outlets. "Zorba" is the third attraction on the current subscription series.

● **OAKWAY SYMPHONY**
Two of the five "Artists of Tomorrow" competition winners — Maria Fattore, soprano, and Tony Cross, violin — will appear with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra at 2 p.m. Sunday at Tel-12 Mall in Southfield. The orchestra will play selections by Leonard Bernstein. Fattore will sing arias by Verdi and songs from "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin. Cross will perform the Third Movement of the Bruch first violin concerto.

● **AT GNOME**
Entertainment, usually easy-listening soft jazz, is offered Thursday-Sunday evenings at the GNOME Restaurant, 4124 Woodward, Detroit. Lyall Hoggett provides vocals and piano from 8 to midnight Thursdays and Sundays in February. Full Circle with vibes, bass and guitar is the musical attraction Fridays-Saturdays this month. A Sunday Brunch with the Classics pairs a Middle East brunch with music ranging from Bach classics to Cole Porter. Corey Trager, Janet Roehm and Karen Wingert on guitar, flute and cello are featured at this Sunday's brunch.

● **SPRING TOURNAMENT**
The Eastern Airlines Silverliners will hold its annual Spring Gin Rummy Tournament on Friday, April 22, in the Main Ballroom of the Fairlane Club in Dearborn. Registration begins at 4 p.m., with play starting at 6 p.m. Entry fee is \$100 per person and includes a buffet dinner with beverages. Proceeds will go to Variety Club's Electronic Limb Research Center at the Detroit Institute for Children. For reservations, call Marilyn Toohy at 569-7080.

● **BLUES MACHINE**
Koko Taylor and Her Blues Machine will appear Friday-Saturday at the Soup Kitchen, 1585 Franklin, Detroit. This is Taylor's first Detroit performance since last August. She completed an extensive tour of Europe in July.

● **TRAIN COLLECTORS**
Toy train collectors, railroad fans and model railroaders from five states will gather to display, trade and sell model railroad equipment and memorabilia from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Pioneer High School, Stadium Boulevard at South Main, Ann Arbor. The show is hosted by the Ann Arbor Model Railroad Club and the Huron Valley Railroad Historical Society. Admission price is \$1.50, with free parking on the high school grounds.

● **'ISHANGI'S AFRICA'**
Continuing its Black History Month celebration, Detroit Youtheatre will present "Ishangi's Africa," a musical/dance concert for families, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday in the De-

troit Institute of Arts auditorium/theater. Tickets at \$2.50 for children and adults, and \$1.75 each in groups of 10 or more are available through the art institute ticket office (832-2730), and at the door.

● **COMEDY CASTLE**
Bruce Baum is the attraction through Sunday at the Comedy Castle at Maximilian's Restaurant, 4616 N. Woodward, Royal Oak. He has appeared on "Don Rickles' Wise Guys" and the cable TV special, "Bruce Baum — Always On." For more information, phone 549-2323.

● **MUSIC FAIR**
A music fair is being held from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday as part of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra radio marathon on the Promenade Level of the Westin Hotel in Renaissance Center, Detroit. The six-hour fair concludes the five-day radio marathon on WQRS (105-FM). Music fair donations are \$2. Admission is free to concertgoers who have bought tickets to a DSO "Thank You Detroit" concert at 2:30 p.m. that day in Ford Auditorium. Concert tickets are \$5, \$8 and \$10.

● **BROADWAY MUSICAL**
Larry Kert and Marsha Skaggs co-star in the Broadway musical hit "They're Playing Our Song," opening with previews Friday-Sunday at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward. A benefit performance of the play at 2 p.m. Sunday will be for the Oakland Continuum Center. Regular performances will run through March 27. For further information, call the box office at 644-3533.

● **MEADOW BROOK**
Actors from five states comprise the cast of Paul Osborn's hit comedy "Mornings at Seven," opening a four-week run at 8:30 tonight at Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. Directed by Terence Kilburn, "Mornings at Seven" is playwright Osborn's tribute to a small-town American family circa 1922. Performances run through March 20. For reservations, call the box office at 377-3300.

● **AT DEWEY'S**
Systems, top 40 dance band, will appear from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays through March 12 at Dewey's in the Michigan Inn. The group features a female lead vocalist backed by four musicians.

● **'LUNCH HOUR'**
A dinner-theater production of "Lunch Hour" presented by Nancy Gurwin Productions, opens Saturday at the Mama Mia Restaurant and Lounge, 9361 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. The comedy is by Jean Kerr of "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" fame. Dolores Shevlin of Farmington Hills will direct the cast, consisting of Joe Lannen of Farmington Hills, Debbie DeCeco Sekerak of Millford, Sandra Sutherland of Southfield, Dick Coe of West Bloomfield and Tom Christopher of Bloomfield Hills. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and showtime 8:30 Saturdays. The dinner-theater combination is \$12.95 per person. For reservations, call 363-1535.

● **YOUTH SYMPHONY**
The Metropolitan Youth Symphony will present its winter concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Southfield-Lathrup High School Auditorium, 19301 W. 12 Mile. The second concert of the season will feature the Ravel arrangement of Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." Lelf Bjaland will conduct the symphony orchestra, comprised of high school students. Individual tickets are \$2 and family tickets (parents and children) are \$7. Tickets are available at the door.

● **WHALING STATION**
Rallye entertains through March 5 at J. Ross Browne's Whaling Station on Telegraph in Bloomfield Township. The group performs Mondays-Saturdays. Rallye features Cliff Gracey on lead vocals and guitar, along with Kamau Kenyatta and Bob Cote on keyboards and saxophones. Recently joining the band are Tony Robertson on drums and Hugh J. Hitchcock on bass guitar, both of whom have played with such groups as the Spinners, Aretha Franklin and the Platters.

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SOUTHFIELD Towers 14 Building Mon.-Fri. 7 am-8 pm Sat. 10 am-3 pm easy parking - Guard always on duty 552-9360	NOVI 10 Mile and Meadowbrook Mon.-Thurs. 6 am-10 pm Fri 7 am-10 pm; Sun 7 am-8 pm 349-2885

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North to freedom

DeLores Eva Render and Allen T. Sheffield are two young slaves who flee a South Carolina plantation and run north to freedom in Aurand Harris' "Steal Away Home," opening Thursday, March 3, at Wayne State University Theatre in Detroit. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, March 3-6, and 10-13. Matinees are at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 5 and 12, at General Lectures Hall, 5045 Anthony Wayne Drive. For ticket information call 577-2960.



Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"The Producers" (1968), 7:30 p.m. Friday in Room 144 of Madonna College's Science Lecture Hall, phone 591-5000, \$1. Running time 98 minutes.

Mel Brooks needs limitations. His best films — "The Producers" and "Twelve Chairs" — are his first films, pictures in which the novice director is restrained by plot and comedy-genre stylings. When Brooks cuts loose, as he does, for instance, in "Blazing Saddles" or the more recent "History of the World, Part One," his films lose focus, reach too far for cheap laughs and generally disappoint. The pairing of Gene Wilder and Zero Mostel in "The Producers" helps further that film's comic value, as well.

Rating: \$2.85.

"American Gigolo" (1980), 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 7. Originally 117 minutes.

Director/screenwriter Paul Schrader's "American Gigolo" is at its best early on, when rock group Blondie pounds out the music that accompanies playboy Richard Gere as he prepares for, and goes about, his Rodeo Drive mating rituals. One loses interest, however, when the plot gets twisted around a murder rap, court case and miscarriage of justice. Lauren Hutton, Hector Elizondo and a terribly miscast Nina Van Pallandt co-star.

Rating: \$2.

"Taxi Driver" (1976), 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 50. Originally 113 minutes.

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

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

Paul Schrader also wrote "Taxi Driver," which makes for an interesting comparison. What do Beverly Hills Rodeo Drive and New York's 42nd Street have in common? In Schrader's eyes it's an artificiality — a personality-altering force that drives inhabitants to become pimps, prostitutes and beautiful people, but never themselves. The neon signs of Broadway are as superficial as the *haut couture* stylings of Beverly Hills. Robert DeNiro, Jodie Foster and Sybill Shepherd star; the film is directed by Martin Scorsese.

Rating: \$3.25.

"Footsteps in the Dark" (1941), 1 Tuesday night on Ch. 50. Originally 96 minutes.

Errol Flynn as a gentlemanly amateur sleuth in the casting twist that gets this comedy-mystery off the ground. Flynn has rarely appeared so urbane — boyishly disillusioned and worldly wise yes, but rarely so schooled and mature. Brenda Marshall, Ralph Bellamy and Alan Hale also star in this fast-paced, Lloyd Bacon film.

Rating: \$2.95



Rovers arriving

The Rovers will give Pre-St. Patrick's Day performances at 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday at Macomb Community College's Center for the Performing Arts at Hall and Garfield roads in Clinton Township. The Rovers' record of "The Unicorn" was a triple platinum single, and "Wasn't That a Party" was the LP that marked the return of the group to Top 40 radio charts. Tickets are \$12, \$10 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 286-2222. Box office hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

Ford Museum Theater offers season's tickets

The Henry Ford Museum Theater is offering subscription tickets for its 1983 season at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

Both theater-only and dinner-theater subscription programs are available. The theater-only program, at \$19, offers five plays for the price of four, first choice of seats and ticket exchange service.

The dinner-theater program, at \$77.75, includes everything in the theater program, plus a candlelit dinner prior to each production and an optional cocktail reception. Ticket orders are

available by calling 271-1620.

"Arsenic and Old Lace," Joseph Kesselring's comedy, is the first production of the museum's 1983 season, with performances at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays until March 12.

Other plays in the season include Sidney Howard's satire "The Late Christopher Bean"; the comedy "Our American Cousin," the play Abraham Lincoln was attending when he was assassinated; Booth Tarkington's "The Man from Home," and George M. Cohan's hit play of 1913, "Seven Keys to Baldpate."



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FRANCESCO'S

Young girl charms in musical at Botsford



The lovely voice matches the fine acting skills of Jody Marie in Nancy Gurwin's production of "The Fantasticks."

Dinner-theater performances of "The Fantasticks," presented by Nancy Gurwin Productions, continue Thursdays and Sundays through March at the Botsford Inn Coach House, 28000 Grand River at Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. Dinner is at 7 p.m., show at 8:30 p.m. Price per person is \$18.95 for dinner and show. For reservations, call 474-4800.

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

Jody Marie is luminous as the girl in "The Fantasticks" at the Botsford Inn dinner theater. She glows with wide-eyed innocence and gives Nancy Gurwin's laudable production the glitter that comes only from discovering a star that promises to rise.

Casting a musical is trickier than casting a play, because so many good singers can't really act and many competent actresses can't sing. Jody Marie can really sing. Her voice is full and winning, and she's delightful as the girl in love with love.

"The Fantasticks" by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt has been around for years and is billed as America's longest-running play. It enjoys successful

review

revivals because it tells an old story with style and because it has memorable music. The mellow tune "Try to Remember" begins and ends "The Fantasticks."

The play unravels a girl-next-door love story and shows how reality tempers dewey-eyed romanticism. There's compassion in the narrator's tale, some corny laughs mixed with highbrow literary humor and the marvelous music. "The Fantasticks" comments with wit on the problems between parents and their children, and it takes gentle aim at callow romanticism.

DAVE BOKAS IS an apt choice for El Gallo, the romantic bandit. He's tall and square-jawed with TV-show-host good looks and a pleasant baritone.

Tom Ferretti carries off well the role of a young man in love. Fran Loud and Dennis Murphy, who play the fathers, sing and dance their way into our affections. If their vaudeville cane duet lacks synchronized precision, they win

over the audience with their idiosyncrasies.

Dike Dwelley is masterful as the threadbare, dotty old thespian, and Dennis George, as the man who dies, snares his share of laughs with his gymnastic overacting. Deborah DeCoco Sekerak plays the mute mime with graceful simplicity.

Edgar A. Guest directs the musical with an eye for detail. He uses minimal props, like orange and yellow pom-poms for fire and the traditional confetti snow and pieces of colored paper for leaves, to maximum effect. Less becomes more and a delight to the imagination.

At moments we may wish El Gallo would linger over the poetry in the lines or exaggerate his swashbuckling style, but overall the compact staging and pacing by Guest suits well the intimate after-dinner setting. The small orchestra, only two excellent musicians — David Wilson on piano and Krista Grix on harp — also adds to the intimacy.

THE BOTSFORD Inn serves an attractive buffet dinner before the play. The menu includes a beef and a seafood entree, a fruit and a potato dish, salad, vegetables, rolls and dessert.

On a recent evening, the seafood en-



Dave Bokas suits the role of the heartthrob, El Gallo.

tree was red snapper that was moist and not overcooked. A vegetable medley was cooked to crisp perfection. It was a tasty, filling meal, though not gourmet dining.

Dinner theater guests sit eight to a table, an ideal arrangement for parties and family groups and for bringing together strangers who share a table for the evening.

Detroit Symphony says thank you to city

As a grand finale to the Marathon '83 fundraising campaign, Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Music Advisor Gary Bertini will present a "Thank You, Detroit" concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Ford Auditorium.

Prior to the concert, a Music Fair will be held on the Promenade level of the Westin Hotel in the Renaissance Center starting at noon.

The fair, open to all "Thank You Detroit" concert ticket holders, will feature jazz, chamber, Dixieland, brass and other musical entertainment.

Tickets for this concert are \$50 for patrons, \$10, \$8 and \$5. The patron tickets include an invitation to a special "Marathon Wine-Down" afterglow to be held at the RenCen Riverfront Ballroom immediately following the concert.

Maestro Bertini and the musicians are donating their services for this performance. The program will include the Overture to Berlioz's opera, "Benvenuto Cellini," Suite No. 1 from Bizet's "Carmen," Symphonic Dances from Bernstein's "West Side Story" and Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture."

This weekend, Bertini and the orchestra will give three performances of Mahler's

Symphony No. 3 in D minor. They will be at 8 p.m. this evening, 10:45 a.m. Friday and 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Guest soloist will be Jocelyne Tallon, French mezzo soprano in her first appearance with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra along with the women of the Kenneth Jewell Chorale and the boys and girls choirs of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

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Once again — Bertini demonstrates musical versatility

By Avigdor Zoromp
special writer

Following weeks of concerts with many empty seats, Ford Auditorium was filled for the most recent Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO) performance.

It would be nice to believe this large turnout was primarily due to the return of Maestro Gary Bertini, music advisor of the DSO. If, however, this wasn't the reason, then it should have been.

Bertini, who has proved to be a versatile conductor in the past, again demonstrated his wide range of specialties. The latest program, however, wasn't universally endorsed by die-hard classical purists — and I have my own res-

ervations about the program as a whole.

It isn't that the items lacked in merit individually, but their cumulative effect didn't provide the expected feeling of climactic, profound conclusion.

THE PROGRAM consisted of Mozart's Symphony No. 29, the Concerto No. 2 for Violin and Orchestra in D Major by Prokofiev, the symphonic suite "Printemps" by Debussy and Symphonic Dances from "West Side Story" by Bernstein. Cho-Liang Lin, a young Chinese-born violinist, was the soloist in the Prokofiev composition.

The Mozart symphony was the only work on the program that was traditional in the classical sense. By coincidence, this work was performed in town not long ago — by the visiting

Scottish Chamber Ensemble at Orchestra Hall.

But this composition is generally not overplayed, and the proximity of these performances wasn't a drawback. In this performance, Bertini demonstrated again his great attention to detail and his keen perception of the musical style.

The Prokofiev Concerto written between 1913 and 1917, is indeed an impressive composition for the violin. It is less popular than his second violin concerto, but it does possess the stylistic elements that were so unique to Prokofiev.

It requires a great deal of maturity to penetrate it, a task that Lin accomplished admirably. In addition to his technical skill, his lyric phrases were encompassing. The final movement,

which is untraditionally slow, left a very profound and somber effect on the audience.

THE SECOND PART of the program was perhaps the more controversial. The Debussy selection, first written in 1887 when the composer was 25, contains many romantic elements, which Debussy discarded in his later style.

But the impressionistic elements are clearly evident in this charming composition, and our own spring-like winter might have enhanced the mood for this work.

While the performance was technically sound there was somewhat of a lack of spontaneity on the part of the orchestra, possibly due to the fact that it isn't a very familiar score.

review

Opinions differ about the suitability of Bernstein's "West Side Story" in a regular classical series. The music is certainly not as profound as some more traditional masterpieces, but one can't deny its entertainment value.

It is frequently pointed out that many classical works were written for entertainment, but this merely tends to prove that audiences at that time might have had a more refined taste. Be that as it may, watching Bertini dancing and prancing on the podium beats watching the movies.

A FEW YEARS back I might have expressed an unqualified objection to the inclusion of this music in a classical concert series. Today I tend to feel more flexible about it, especially due to the fact that it has an appeal to present audiences, a factor that cannot be totally ignored. But it is hoped such pieces will be presented on an occasional basis only, and won't prove to be a permanent trend.

Our audience will have a chance to demonstrate its sophistication by filling the Ford Auditorium for this week's program. The scheduled composition is the Symphony No. 3 by Mahler. Given Bertini's past performances of Mahler's symphonies, this event deserves to be sold out.

Modern composers take note — Mozart was only kidding

By Avigdor Zoromp
special writer

The Renaissance Concert series, which has been providing us with a rich menu of chamber music events, presented yet another rewarding program at Orchestra Hall recently. The program consisted of an assortment of selections, mostly from the Baroque era.

The opening work, Handel's Concerto Grosso Op. 6 No. 4 in A Minor is a reasonably familiar sounding piece, in spite of its cryptic designation.

It is one of 12 such concerti that Handel wrote in a period of about six weeks, a rate of speed from which music critics could greatly benefit. This doesn't diminish from the beauty of the piece, which the players aptly captured and reproduced.

THIS WAS followed by two works for solo and strings — the Concerto for Horn by Forster and the Concerto for Oboe in C Major, RV 452 by Vivaldi. Both of these compositions are little known, but have some well-written themes.

Christoph Forster (1696-1745) was a German Baroque composer, who is almost forgotten today. His music contains many of Bach's stylistic elements, even though, naturally, it doesn't reach Bach's height.

review

His horn concerto is rather demanding for the instrument. Eugene Wade, principal horn player in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, played the solo part. His performance, subdued in nature, was very colorful and expressive. Occasionally the technical difficulties caught up with him, resulting in some flawed notes, especially in the third movement. But this didn't diminish from the general high quality of the performance.

VIVALDI'S Concerto for Oboe is one of several that he wrote for this instrument. Two of these are in C Major, the RV 452, which was played on this occasion, and the RV 446. The former is a short, compact piece.

Donald Baker, principal oboe with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, played this work in such an elegant way that the sound transcended its simple structure.

The most profound selection on this program, and possibly the most profound music ever written, was the Art of the Fugue by Bach. Only the first and last fugues were performed. This

last fugue, which features the famous Bach theme, is considered to be Bach's last composition and is unfinished.

While no musical instruments were specified, the work is frequently performed on the organ, which seems to

yield the most satisfying results.

I have found most other arrangements rather unsatisfactory, but this turned out to be one of the few exceptions. The structure was presented very clearly and was stylistically authentic.

The tempo was exactly right, and the phrasing correct. One thing that could have improved it was more reinforcement of the lower strings.

UNLIKE SOME other performances, there was no slowing down of the

tempo towards the unfinished conclusion. Such an abrupt ending, indeed, is the only way to emphasize the dramatic context of the piece, that is, the notion that Bach kept on composing until his last breath.

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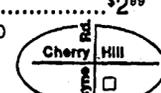
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Bedford hitters slam S'craft field

By Brad Emons
staff writer

There's a new No. 1 team in Class A volleyball.

Temperance-Bedford earns the top spot this week after outlasting a 30-team field Saturday in the 10th annual Schoolcraft Invitational.

The Mules, rated No. 3 last week in a statewide coaches poll, made their first Schoolcraft appearance a memorable one by defeating Flint Atherton for the championship, 15-10, 13-15, 15-9.

Bedford captured its fifth tourney title of the year and increased its overall record to 43-2 after winning the 1 1/2-hour match.

"The key is that we had more balance," Bedford fourth-year coach Jodi Manore said. "Any six of our girls can hit, and all six did that during the day."

"Atherton seemed to have a couple who stood out. But both teams can play with finesse. Both were good bumping teams and played good defense. That's why we were both in the finals."

KAREN SAPP, a 5-foot-9 senior, and Barbara Bailey, a 5-6 senior, represented Bedford on the All-Tournament team. They were joined by Shannon Voss and Lisa Wilcenski, Atherton; Lisa Hughes, Wayne Memorial; Johna Gambotto, Redford Bishop Borgess; Lisa Hayes, Wayne Memorial; and Patricia Wang, Livonia Bentley.

Wayne, rated No. 1 last week, fell to Atherton in the quarterfinals, 11-15, 15-7, 15-10. In other quarterfinal matches, Dearborn downed Livonia Stevenson, 15-11; 16-14; Borgess ousted Farmington, 15-5, 15-13; and Bedford edged Fenton, 13-15, 15-5, 16-14.

Atherton then beat Dearborn in the semifinals, 15-11, 15-10, while Bedford ousted No. 2-ranked Borgess, 16-14; 15-10.

"WE WERE winning the first game because we were doing it with serves," Stevenson coach Lee Cagle said about

volleyball

his team's quarterfinal match. "But the momentum went their way after they hit a ball into the bleachers and called a timeout.

"Our biggest mistake was not holding serve. In the second game we gave up too many free balls."

Stevenson, behind the play of seniors Dhana Ponnors and Bev Irwin, won its pool with a 7-1 record. Two of those wins were registered against Redford Thurston.

While Stevenson was the best team on Court No. 1, Fenton was clearly the class of the field on Court No. 2, which included Bentley and Garden City.

On Court No. 3, Dearborn struggled to get past both pesky Livonia Franklin and Livonia Churchill, both of whom finished with 5-3 records.

Franklin, making several spectacular saves, was particularly impressive against the powerful Pioneers, but lost 15-11, 15-9.

BORGESS, behind the spiking of Gambotto and Julie Burton, ruled Court No. 4, which included Farmington, one of two at-large quarterfinalists; Livonia Ladywood; and Southfield-Lathrup.

Wayne, meanwhile, had tough match with Redford Union on Court No. 5 but cruised by the rest of the teams in that pool into the quarterfinals.

On court No. 6, the toughest pool, Bedford edged Atherton and also had to get by Northwest Suburban League leader North Farmington, Walled Lake Western and Livonia Clarenceville.

"I think we were capable of it (winning the state title)," the Bedford coach said. "We lost in the regional finals last year, and everybody is back from that team."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Stevenson's Dhana Ponnors makes the set-shot play during Saturday's Schoolcraft Invitational volleyball tournament. Stevenson reached the quarterfinals before losing to Dearborn.

Trio lends hand in Franklin's 63-51 triumph

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Mike Wilkins, Mike Wrublewski and Rick Kelly. Names that haven't cropped up much during Livonia Franklin's basketball season.

But the three were highly instrumental Tuesday in the Patriots' surprising 63-51 victory over Livonia Churchill, champs of the Western Division of the WLLA.

Franklin, which has lived and died on the scoring and rebounding of Mike Johnson and Bob Stebbins all season long, discovered its supporting cast can do the job, too.

Wilkins, a 6-foot-2 junior forward, spearheaded the win with his desire and hustle. He finished with 11 points, 10 rebounds and was a stickler defensively.

His driving layup with 3:58 to go in the final quarter gave Franklin a nine-point lead and put the Chargers away. Wrublewski, a spidery 6-3 senior forward who's lucky to weigh 150 pounds, added 10 points and eight boards.

And Kelly, who has solved Franklin's point-guard puzzle, played another fine floor game finishing with six points, four coming from the free throw line.

STEBBINS, a 6-4 center, and the sharp-shooting Johnson did their usual part. They each tallied 17 points. Stebbins also chipped in with nine rebounds.

"This is our best overall game as far as balance and guys filling in the gaps," said Franklin coach Jim McIntyre, whose team has won four straight. "And this is, hopefully, the best time to do it."

"Wilkins and 'Wrubber' played nice games. And Kelly is giving us more of the dimension that we haven't had."

The Patriots came out red-hot in the opening quarter, gaining a 23-8 lead as

basketball

Johnson uncorked a series of long bombs, hitting for eight points.

"McIntyre has said it all along," said Churchill coach Don Albertson. "Johnson is their designated zone-breaker. And he broke us."

The Chargers, however, fought back within four points near the end of the third quarter but couldn't get over the hump.

Stebbins tallied baskets with 1:36 and 1:10 to go in the period, boosting the Patriots back to an eight-point lead.

CHURCHILL stayed close until midway through the final quarter before Wilkins' key basket. Kelly then added two free throws.

Churchill, 10-7 overall, hopes to snap a three-game losing streak Friday at Walled Lake Central in the first-round of the WLLA playoffs.

"I'm concerned about Walled Lake because we were down by 10 points (Dec. 17) and had to come back (for a 43-42 overtime victory)," said Albertson. "I'm damn concerned about them."

John Merner, a 6-7 senior, fouled out in the fourth quarter but still led Churchill with 19 points. Juniors John Grzybek and Craig Hunter added 11 and eight, respectively.

"This Churchill team has relaxed and they have to get the intensity back," Albertson continued. "This is one stage of the season where you should want it. But I'll take the blame. I let the team relax for two weeks. It's time to get back together."

Put your sporting mind at ease

Second of a two-part series.

Ane Mihailovich will never forget it.

The Detroit Express soccer player really believes his team was hypnotized by Jerry Cassell into winning the American Soccer League championship last season.

"It was a regular-season game against Georgia (June 27 at the Pontiac Silverdome) — a very important game for us so that we could stay in first place," recalled Mihailovich, a native Yugoslavian who lives in Canton Township.

"I met him (Cassell) at my brother's night club. So, I talked to the coach and the other players, so we invited him (to talk to the team before the Georgia Generals game). He came over with all of his equipment. He had all of us — except for a couple players who didn't believe in it — in a room and sat us down.

"He (talks) well and it was really fun with all of his knowledge. He uses tapes like a waterfall, the ocean waves and sounds of the birds. And, while he played the tapes in the background he talked to us — kind of put you to sleep and make you think very hard. Actually, what he really did was calm your nerves down and make you forget about the game.

"HE MADE YOU think that you are capable of doing it (winning the game) . . . that you are not a loser. I felt it right away. I felt great after he talked, and I felt like I had a lot more energy. His whole talk lasted about 15-20 minutes before the game and most of the players really felt great.

"As a professional I'd always get a little shaky before a big game and I couldn't sleep the night before," said Mihailovich. "But, after he talked to us and before the (Georgia Generals) game started I was calm and cool, and I didn't have the shakiness I had before."

For the record, the Express won that game 4-2.

The Express went on to win 13 of their next 17 regular-season games (with two ties) and finished in first place in the ASL with a 19-5-4 record.

Detroit started the playoffs Sept. 7 against that same Georgia Generals team. The Express won the two-of-three match



Marty Budner

up, including a 1-0 victory in the deciding game as Mihailovich scored the game-winning goal with just eight seconds left in the game.

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Thursday, February 24, 1983 O&E

(L)W1C

Bedford hitters slam S'craft field

By Brad Emons
staff writer

There's a new No. 1 team in Class A volleyball.

Temperance-Bedford earns the top spot this week after outlasting a 30-team field Saturday in the 10th annual Schoolcraft Invitational.

The Mules, rated No. 3 last week in a statewide coaches poll, made their first Schoolcraft appearance a memorable one by defeating Flint Atherton for the championship, 15-10, 13-15, 15-9.

Bedford captured its fifth tourney title of the year and increased its overall record to 43-2 after winning the 1 1/2-hour match.

"The key is that we had more balance," Bedford fourth-year coach Jodi Manore said. "Any six of our girls can hit, and all six did that during the day."

"Atherton seemed to have a couple who stood out. But both teams can play with finesse. Both were good bumping teams and played good defense. That's why we were both in the finals."

KAREN SAPP, a 5-foot-9 senior, and **Barbara Bailey**, a 5-6 senior, represented Bedford on the All-Tournament team. They were joined by **Shannon Voss** and **Lisa Wilcenski**, Atherton; **Lisa Hughes**, Wayne Memorial; **Johna Gambotto**, Redford Bishop Borgess; **Lisa Hayes**, Wayne Memorial; and **Patricia Wang**, Livonia Bentley.

Wayne, rated No. 1 last week, fell to Atherton in the quarterfinals, 11-15; 15-7, 15-10. In other quarterfinal matches, Dearborn downed Livonia Stevenson, 15-11, 16-14; Borgess ousted Farmington, 15-5, 15-13; and Bedford edged Fenton, 13-15, 15-5, 16-14.

Atherton then beat Dearborn in the semifinals, 15-11, 15-10, while Bedford ousted No. 2-ranked Borgess, 16-14; 15-10.

"WE WERE winning the first game because we were doing it with serves," Stevenson coach Lee Cagle said about

volleyball

his team's quarterfinal match. "But the momentum went their way after they hit a ball into the bleachers and called a timeout.

"Our biggest mistake was not holding serve. In the second game we gave up too many free balls."

Stevenson, behind the play of seniors **Dhana Ponnors** and **Bev Irwin**, won its pool with a 7-1 record. Two of those wins were registered against Redford Thurston.

While Stevenson was the best team on Court No. 1, Fenton was clearly the class of the field on Court No. 2, which included Bentley and Garden City.

On Court No. 3, Dearborn struggled to get past both pesky Livonia Franklin and Livonia Churchill, both of whom finished with 5-3 records.

Franklin, making several spectacular saves, was particularly impressive against the powerful Pioneers, but lost 15-11, 15-9.

BORGESS, behind the spiking of **Gambotto** and **Julle Burton**, ruled Court No. 4, which included Farmington, one of two at-large quarterfinalists; **Livonia Ladywood**; and **Southfield-Lathrup**.

Wayne, meanwhile, had tough match with Redford Union on Court No. 5 but cruised by the rest of the teams in that pool into the quarterfinals.

On court No. 6, the toughest pool, Bedford edged Atherton and also had to get by Northwest Suburban League leader **North Farmington**, **Walled Lake Western** and **Livonia Clarenceville**.

"I think we were capable of it (winning the state title)," the Bedford coach said. "We lost in the regional finals last year, and everybody is back from that team."



BILL BRASLER/staff photographer

Stevenson's Dhana Ponnors makes the set-shot play during Saturday's Schoolcraft Invitational volleyball tournament. Stevenson reached the quarterfinals before losing to Dearborn.

Trio lends hand in Franklin's 63-51 triumph

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Mike Wilkins, Mike Wrublewski and Rick Kelly. Names that haven't cropped up much during Livonia Franklin's basketball season.

But the three were highly instrumental Tuesday in the Patriots' surprising 63-51 victory over Livonia Churchill, champs of the Western Division of the WLA.

Franklin, which has lived and died on the scoring and rebounding of Mike Johnson and Bob Stebbins all season long, discovered its supporting cast can do the job, too.

Wilkins, a 6-foot-2 junior forward, spearheaded the win with his desire and hustle. He finished with 11 points, 10 rebounds and was a stickler defensively.

His driving layup with 3:58 to go in the final quarter gave Franklin a nine-point lead and put the Chargers away.

Wrublewski, a spidery 6-3 senior forward who's lucky to weigh 150 pounds, added 10 points and eight boards.

And Kelly, who has solved Franklin's point-guard puzzle, played another fine floor game finishing with six points, four coming from the free throw line.

STEBBINS, a 6-4 center, and the sharp-shooting Johnson did their usual part. They each tallied 17 points. Stebbins also chipped in with nine rebounds.

"This is our best overall game as far as balance and guys filling in the gaps," said Franklin coach Jim McIntyre, whose team has won four straight. "And this is, hopefully, the best time to do it."

"Wilkins and 'Wrubber' played nice games. And Kelly is giving us more of the dimension that we haven't had."

The Patriots came out red-hot in the opening quarter, gaining a 23-8 lead as

basketball

Johnson uncorked a series of long bombs, hitting for eight points.

"McIntyre has said it all along," said Churchill coach Don Albertson. "Johnson is their designated zone-breaker. And he broke us."

The Chargers, however, fought back within four points near the end of the third quarter but couldn't get over the hump.

Stebbins tallied baskets with 1:36 and 1:10 to go in the period, boosting the Patriots back to an eight-point lead.

CHURCHILL stayed close until midway through the final quarter before Wilkins' key basket. Kelly then added two free throws.

Churchill, 10-7 overall, hopes to snap a three-game losing streak Friday at Walled Lake Central in the first-round of the WLA playoffs.

"I'm concerned about Walled Lake because we were down by 10 points (Dec. 17) and had to come back (for a 43-42 overtime victory)," said Albertson. "I'm damn concerned about them."

John Merner, a 6-7 senior, fouled out in the fourth quarter but still led Churchill with 19 points. Juniors John Grzybek and Craig Hunter added 11 and eight, respectively.

"This Churchill team has relaxed and they have to get the intensity back," Albertson continued. "This is one stage of the season where you should want it. But I'll take the blame. I let the team relax for two weeks. It's time to get back together."

Put your sporting mind at ease

Second of a two-part series.

Ane Mihailovich will never forget it.

The Detroit Express soccer player really believes his team was hypnotized by Jerry Cassell into winning the American Soccer League championship last season.

"It was a regular-season game against Georgia (June 27 at the Pontiac Silverdome) — a very important game for us so that we could stay in first place," recalled Mihailovich, a native Yugoslavian who lives in Canton Township.

"I met him (Cassell) at my brother's night club. So, I talked to the coach and the other players, so we invited him (to talk to the team before the Georgia Generals game). He came over with all of his equipment. He had all of us — except for a couple players who didn't believe in it — in a room and sat us down."

"He (talks) well and it was really fun with all of his knowledge. He uses tapes like a waterfall, the ocean waves and sounds of the birds. And, while he played the tapes in the background he talked to us — kind of put you to sleep and make you think very hard. Actually, what he really did was calm your nerves down and make you forget about the game."

"HE MADE YOU think that you are capable of doing it (winning the game) . . . that you are not a loser. I felt it right away. I felt great after he talked, and I felt like I had a lot more energy. His whole talk lasted about 15-20 minutes before the game and most of the players really felt great."

"As a professional I'd always get a little shaky before a big game and I couldn't sleep the night before," said Mihailovich. "But, after he talked to us and before the (Georgia Generals) game started I was calm and cool, and I didn't have the shakiness I had before."

For the record, the Express won that game 4-2.

The Express went on to win 13 of their next 17 regular-season games (with two ties) and finished in first place in the ASL with a 19-5-4 record.

Detroit started the playoffs Sept. 7 against that same Georgia Generals team. The Express won the two-of-three match



Marty Budner

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Schoolcraft leads All-Star selections

Carlos Briggs, Schoolcraft College's hot-shooting guard, was honored as the Michigan Community College Athletic Association (MCCAA) Eastern Conference's Most Valuable Player by a vote of the league's coaches.

Briggs topped the conference in scoring with a 31.1 average. His selection as MVP coincided with the coaches' selection of the All-Conference team.

Joining Briggs as first-team members were Jerry Burk, a Redford Union graduate now playing at Henry Ford CC, James Ross of Highland Park CC, Scott Stedry of Delta CC and Will Wheat of Flint Mott CC.

Schoolcraft's George Merriweather

was selected to the All-Conference second team and Bill Keyes, a Livonia Stevenson grad, earned a spot on the third team.

In addition, Ocelot coach Quinton "Rocky" Watkins shared Eastern Conference Coach of the Year honors with Flint Mott coach Robert Sipple.

All three Schoolcraft players will be eligible to compete and Watkins will serve as coach in the MCCAA East-West All-Star game Saturday at Delta before the state championship game. Should Schoolcraft advance to the state finals, their places on the rosters will be filled by others.



Carlos Briggs league MVP



Bill Keyes third-team pick



Geo. Merriweather second-team pick

SATURDAY, SCHOOLCRAFT was victimized by a team it had beaten by 39 points earlier in the season, losing at Flint Jordan College, 95-91.

Poor shooting cost the Ocelots. Briggs led Schoolcraft with 31 points and 11 rebounds. Keyes added 21 points

and 10 rebounds, Tom Niergarth had 10 points and Merriweather netted 13 points, dished out 11 assists and made six steals.

Schoolcraft connected on just 42 percent of its field goal attempts as its record dipped to 22-7 overall.

Carlos Briggs: Talented ace

By Robert McElhane special writer

His point totals have been impressive — 43, 48, 51, 53 and 60 points in a single outing.

But Carlos Briggs knows tonight that scorebook isn't important. It's winning that sticks out in everybody's mind as the Michigan Community College Athletic Association (MCCAA) basketball tournament gets underway at Delta CC. Briggs and his Schoolcraft College teammates, sporting a 22-7 overall record, are seeded No. 1 and will play their opener at 6 tonight.

Briggs, a 6-foot-1 swingman, finished the regular season with a 31.1 scoring average. He's been on top nationally for the entire season.

Besides a good scoring touch, Briggs has great leaping ability, is excellent at passing the ball off and does a good job rebounding despite his size.

BRIGGS scored 53 points in Schoolcraft's season opener (Nov. 17), an 89-84 overtime victory over Southwestern CC of Dowagiac, setting a state record. His scoring show proved to be very important for the Ocelots in the OT win. He converted 61 percent of his shots to keep Schoolcraft in the game.

"It was the best game I've ever played," Briggs said. "The team really helped me out. When I got open, they gave me the ball."

Schoolcraft coach Rocky Watkins also thought Briggs played an excellent game and praised his shooting in particular.

"It was one of the most awesome displays of shooting I've ever seen," he said. "Carlos scored from just about every spot imaginable and showed a lot of poise."

Briggs' record didn't last long. A week later he tallied 60 points in a 136-51 romp over the University of Windsor JV team. But Briggs downplayed the effort.

"WINDSOR was too easy of an opponent," he said.

Other high scoring performances turned in by Briggs were registered against Henry Ford (Jan. 5), 42 points; Highland Park (Jan. 22), 43; Siena Heights JV (Dec. 6), 43; Kellogg CC (Nov. 19), 48 and Madonna College (Jan. 24), 51.

Most recently he tallied 28 in a victory over Highland Park which gave the Ocelots a share of the Eastern Conference title along with Flint Mott.

Although he's been the main cog of Schoolcraft's offense, Briggs downplays his individual statistics.

"The team is more valuable to me than I am to the team," he said. "If they need me to score, I'll score. If they need me to pass, I'll pass the ball off."

Ocelot teammates Andre Stafford and Mike Cavicchio agree on Briggs' value to the team.

"HE'S A GREAT ballplayer," said Stafford, a 6-9 center from Redford St. Mary's. "He likes to help the team and he looks out for everybody."

"He has the potential to become a (NCAA) Divi-

basketball

sion I player," said Cavicchio, a 6-1 guard from Livonia Bentley.

Three NCAA Division I schools — Indiana State, Eastern Michigan and the University of Detroit — have expressed interest in Briggs and are presently evaluating his ability in terms of offering an athletic scholarship.

Indiana State, an offensive-minded team ranked in the NCAA's top 10, strongly indicates that Briggs is suited for their style of play.

"He's the kind of player we need here that can play offense the way we do," said ISU recruiter Earl Dittle. "He can score with the basketball."

The Sycamores, who play in the tough Missouri Valley Conference, hope they can convince Briggs to play in Terre Haute.

"WE HAVE a nationally recognized conference and a beautiful coliseum," Dittle said. "And we have plenty of support."

"If a guy wants to play basketball, there's only one place to go — the state of Indiana," said ISU assistant John Scarborough. "The support from the state and the town is here. People are high on basketball in Terre Haute 12 months a year."

Eastern Michigan head coach Jim Boyce, who has seen Briggs play twice this season, said his scoring is his biggest asset.

"He's quick and he's strong," said the EMU coach. "He's got presence on the floor and he's multi-talented."

"We think he's a fine prospect and that he's able to play our caliber of ball," said U-D's Don Slicko.

OF THE THREE schools presently interested, Briggs would prefer to go to U-D.

"I want to stay in Detroit," he said.

Briggs graduated in 1981 from Detroit Benedictine High School. He averaged 29.6 points a game in two seasons there. He led the Ravens to a cumulative record of 26-16. Late in his senior year, Briggs chalked up a school-record 44 points against Dearborn Divine Child.

His coach at Benedictine, Sean McGowan, said

Briggs was an very important part of the team when he played for him.

"He was our scorer and rebounder," McGowan said. "He was an exceptional offensive player and was extremely aggressive on the boards."

Briggs' jumping ability made Benedictine track coach and athletic director Ted Mack try to talk to him about track.

"HE'S A heck of a high jumper," Mack said. "I tried to get him to join the track team, but he decided to play baseball, instead."

In his senior year, the only year he played baseball for Benedictine, Briggs hit .480 with three homers and 27 RBIs while playing center field. His talents earned him a phone call from a Detroit Tiger scout.

In addition to playing baseball and basketball, Briggs was also a defensive back in football.

Shortly after graduating from Benedictine, Briggs was selected to play on Michigan's AAU team which included such stars as Sam Vincent and Eric Turner. Briggs was the first guard off the bench as Michigan finished third nationally in a Tampa, Fla. tournament.

The coach of that team was Watkins, who channeled his recruiting efforts back then toward Briggs.

But the high-scoring Briggs went to California and enrolled at El Camino Junior College in Torrance where he completed 15 credit hours during the fall term of 1981.

BRIGGS, however, returned home because of personal reasons and enrolled last year for the winter term at Schoolcraft. He worked out with the team the rest of the season in preparation for the 1982-83 campaign.

"I learned a lot about the game," Briggs said, "about defense and moving the ball."

Academically, Briggs is majoring in business administration. He hopes to graduate from Schoolcraft after the summer term and move on to a four-year school seeking his talents.

"He's a great shooter and has great natural ability," said Watkins, who constantly hounds the sophomore standout. "He still has a lot to learn, but once he completely learns the game, he's going to be a great ballplayer."

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RU feels Bulldog bite

Dan Rayes' 40 first-quarter points sparked Livonia Bentley to a 58-45 win over Redford Union Tuesday night in a non-league basketball encounter.

Rayes, a guard, led the Bulldogs with 15 points. Junior forward Jim Thorderson added 14.

Ken Atwood and Mike Harte scored 11 and 10, respectively for the Panthers, who lost for the 18th straight time. Bentley, now 7-11 overall, outscored RU 17-8 in the first quarter and never looked back.

CRESTWOOD 70
LIV. CLARENCEVILLE 54
The Trojans fell behind 22-9 after one quarter and never recovered against the Chargers, who increased their overall record to 7-11.

"They shot well and crashed the boards in the first half and didn't do anything," said Clarenceville coach Paul Clough, whose team fell to 4-12 overall. "We just weren't in it mentally

or physically. "In the second half we did a little better, but it was too late."

Crestwood, which used an effective 2-2-1 full-court press, got a game-high 23 points from Joe White.

Larry Weigand and Tim Spencer tallied 15 and 14, respectively, for Clarenceville.

ST. MARY'S 64
REDFORD ST. AGATHA 53
The Aggies were hampered Friday by the loss of leading scorer and rebounder Joe White, who sat out the game with a sprained ankle.

The host Rustics from Detroit trailed by one at halftime, but rallied with a 15-8 surge in the third quarter followed by a 25-20 fourth-period spurt.

Mark Tally led the St. Mary's (7-9) with game-high 21 points. Rex Slanczak added 20.

Joe Churches, a 6-foot-6 senior, had 20 points in a losing cause and teammate Pat Haran chipped in with 18.

CC advances 10 state grapplers

Detroit Catholic Central cleared one hurdle in the state Class A wrestling tournament in a big way Saturday.

The Shamrocks unseated defending state champion and host Temperance-Bedford in the district meet, 203-174 1/2 points. Northwest Suburban League members Westland John Glenn and Garden City were six and eighth, respectively, with 86 and 50 points.

"It was great," said CC coach Mike Rodriguez. "It's rare you go down there and beat them in your own gym."

CC, who finished second earlier this season to Bedford in both an invitational and dual meet, qualified 10 grapplers for this Saturday's regional at Trenton. Bedford had eight qualifiers.

CC CHAMPIONS included Mike DiManno (145 pounds), Jeff Alacia (155),

Joe Urso (167) and Matt Raedle (165). Brendon O'Donohue (98), Steve McCormack (126) finished second while Mike Palajac (112) and Eric McPherson (198) took third. Jeff Sobczynski (132) and Chris Rock (119), meanwhile, gained fourth.

"We matched Bedford fall for fall," said Rodriguez. "I told somebody else about our team that it was like waiting for fine wine to ripen. We have seven seniors and they're just starting to come."

"But don't count out Bedford at Trenton."

Glenn qualified four wrestlers — Tom Gibson (105), second place; Robb Paolocco (145), second; Don Forchione (155), third; and Tom Aloisi (198), fourth.

Garden City had two qualifiers — K.C. Howell (105) and Kevin Richardson (heavyweight). RU's Brian Van Dike qualified at 126 pounds.

Michaels lifts Shamrock icers

By Paul King
Special writer

Dan Michaels scored twice Saturday to propel Detroit Catholic Central to a 6-1 win over Ann Arbor Pioneer in a Michigan Metro Hockey League game at the Redford Arena.

The win increases CC's league record to 8-4-2 and 12-6-1 overall.

Joining Michaels on the CC scoring list were Dave Morse, Scott Summers, Steve DeMatos and Jeff Steffes.

CC outshot the visitors, 36-10, as goalie John Bebes had to make only nine saves.

SOUTHGATE AQUINAS 9
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 1

The Raiders, a Class B state title threat, rolled to an easy win Saturday at the Southgate Civic Center behind two goals each from Dave LaFace and Rob Erdt.

Ernie Lewis also added a goal and

three assists for the winners, now 15-4-1 overall.

Franklin's lone goal came midway through the final period when John Ronchetto found the net with Jim Barnes and Kevin Sharkey assisting. The loss drops the Patriots to 4-15-2.

SOUTHFIELD 10
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 6

Jim Muczynski's four goals proved to be the difference as Southfield clinched third place in a Suburban Prep Hockey League (SPHL) at the Chargers expense Tuesday at Livonia's Edgar Arena.

The victorious Blue Jays, who scored six times in the opening period, raised their overall record to 11-7-3 and 10-4-1 in SPHL play. Churchill, meanwhile, dipped to 4-15-2 and 2-11-2.

Darin Porter and John Galuardi added two goals and one assist each for the winners.

Agatha, Borgess secure Catholic crowns

The Catholic League has two new volleyball champions and both are from Redford.

Bishop Agatha captured the A-B Division title Monday as expected with a 15-3, 15-8, 15-4 triumph over Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

St. Agatha, meanwhile, made a dramatic comeback to win the C-D crown against Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, 1-15, 13-15, 15-10, 15-10, 16-14.

The Aggies were down 13-0 in the final game only to have junior reserve Nancy LeVesque, playing for the injured DeDe Zupancic, serve her team back into the match. Kathy Craig then served the final three points for the comeback victory.

"We started working well defensively," said Aggie coach Lois Cifaldi, whose team is 15-1 overall. "Sue DeBelsio played good defense, and our setters, Paola Picano and Sue Reicha, also played well."

"And both Mona Clor and Mary Kellow were excellent at the net."

LIVONIA FRANKLIN, coming on strong of late, gave highly ranked Wayne Memorial all it could handle Monday night before losing, 15-13, 7-15, 16-14.

Junior Mary Pollard was impressive despite the loss, accounting for eight kill shots and four ace serves. Senior Pat Green added eight kills and seven stuff blocks.

Franklin coach John Miltz also was pleased with the play of his setters — senior Kim Halkey and

volleyball

sophomore Karen Amell.
Franklin is now 14-13 overall.

LIVONIA STEVENSON, Lakes Division champs, ran their season record to 16-5 Monday with an easy 15-9, 15-8 win over Farmington Harrison.

Junior Ann Kostin, making her first start, served four straight points to end the first game. She followed by serving eight points in the second game.

Stevenson coach Lee-Cagle was also impressed with Linda Loeffler's setting.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL, Western Division

champs, downed Plymouth Salem Monday night at home, 15-7, 15-5.

Churchill is 21-6-3 overall and 10-1 in league play.

Cindy Cox led the way by serving eight points. Setter Sue Trembath "set everything in the gym," said coach Mike Hughes.

Churchill also controlled the front lines as hitters Teri Evans and Beth Wesman were effective. And defensively, Dorene Dudek and Cindy Evans stood out.

LIVONIA BENTLEY held off Plymouth Canton Monday in a WLA match, 15-2, 14-16, 17-15.

The Bulldogs are 7-4 in WLA play.

After winning the first game easily, Canton came back and raced to a 13-4 lead in the second game before Bentley rallied to tie 14-14 behind the serving of Donna Huntington and Sue Pozan.

Canton then recovered to force a three game.

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Observer sports statistics

the week ahead

PREP BASKETBALL
Thursday, Feb. 26
Catholic Central vs. Detroit East Catholic (At Univ. of Detroit's Caliban Hall), 8:15 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 25
Weld-John Glenn at Liv. Franklin, 7:45 p.m.
Inter-City BAPT. at Clarenceville, 7:45 p.m.
Garden City at N. Farmington, 7:45 p.m.
Redford Union at Red. Thurston, 7:45 p.m.
Walled Lk. West. at Liv. Bentley, 7:45 p.m.

(Western Lakes Playoffs)
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Salem, 7:45 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Liv. Stevenson, 7:45 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Walled Lk. Cent., 7:45 p.m.
Northville at Farmington, 7:45 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 26
Redford St. Agatha at U-D. High, 2 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY
Friday, Feb. 25
Liv. Bentley vs. Liv. Stevenson
(at Livonia's Edgar Arena), 6 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 26
Catholic Cent. vs. Grosse Pt. Univ.-Liggett
(at Redford Arena), 8 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Thursday, Feb. 24
Schoolcraft vs. Macomb-Lake Mich. winner
(men's MCCA Tournament at Delta), 6 p.m.

Area pool league gets under way

The Busch Pool League, the first-ever attempt to organize the sport of pool on a nationwide basis, is now forming in western Wayne County. The league begins on Wednesday, Feb. 23, and continues for 10 weeks.

Sponsored by Busch Beer and Central Distributors of Beer, local competition is played at several area bars and taverns. At the end of the season, the top team emerging from playoff competition will advance to the regional championship in Grand Rapids May 7 and 8.

Potential players are registered and participate in Busch Pool League division nationwide, with matches held in local pool halls and taverns on coin-operated tables. Six-, eight-, 10-, and 12-team divisions are established, with five-man team champions from each division advancing to city and regional competition. Top-finishing teams from regional tournaments will move on to the Busch Pool League National Championships.

hockey standings

SUBURBAN PREP HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
B.H. Andover	14	1	0	28
Liv. Stevenson	12	3	0	24
Southfield	10	4	1	21
Liv. Bentley	8	6	1	17
Wynd. Roosevelt	6	7	2	14
Liv. Franklin	4	9	2	10
B.H. Lahser	3	10	2	8
South-Lathrup	3	11	2	8
Liv. Churchill	2	11	2	6

LEADING SCORERS

Player	G	A	Pts.
E.J. Perrault (LS)	25	19	44
Drexel Kleber (BHA)	16	18	34
Barry Meyer (SL)	15	19	34
Ken Chaput (SF)	13	20	33
Dan Lorigan (SL)	11	20	31
Steve Waldman (BHA)	19	11	30
John Galuardi (SF)	11	18	29
Ed Zajdel (LF)	14	13	27
Dave Cox (LS)	17	8	25
Rob Sarge (SF)	13	10	23
Jim Aronovitz (BHA)	12	11	23

LEADING GOALIES

Player	GP	GA	Avg.
Jeff Schneider (BHA)	11	29	2.64
Dave Benson (LB)	11	31	2.72
Daris Phillips (LS)	10	32	3.20
Keith Walk (LC)	11	48	4.36
Randy Sawicki (WR)	9	40	4.44
Sean Rose (SF)	13	60	4.61

hockey

HOCKEY REGIONAL AT WYANDOTTE'S YACK ARENA (Class A)

Monday, Feb. 28 — (A) Livonia Churchill vs. (B) Trenton, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, March 1 — (C) Livonia Franklin vs. (D) Livonia Bentley, 6 p.m.; (E) Detroit Catholic Central vs. (F) Wyandotte Roosevelt, 8 p.m.
Thursday, March 3 — Livonia Stevenson vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; C-D winner vs. E-F winner, 8 p.m.
Saturday, March 5 — Championship final, 8 p.m.
March 9 at Yack Arena vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer regional champs.

Weight Controllers, sponsored by the Garden City Parks and Recreation Department, meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the Log Cabin, Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Anyone may attend. Price is 25 cents per meeting. For more information, call 421-4545.

swimming

ALL-AREA BOYS' BEST SWIM TIMES

In each Thursday edition of the Observer, the best boys' swim times in our coverage area will be published. Coaches are asked to report their team's top times to Livonia Stevenson coach Doug Beckler 2:30-3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Stevenson (261-1250) — ask for the pool or in the evening at 531-8872.

100-yard backstroke

Kevin Everhart (Stevenson)	58.3
Tim Harwood (Salem)	59.5
Mark Kolon (Cath. Central)	1:00.2
Drew Baird (Churchill)	1:02.3
Mike Harwood (Salem)	1:02.4
Mike Jensen (Glenn)	1:02.8
Kurt Hein (Stevenson)	1:03.4

100-yard breaststroke

John Simone (Canton)	1:04.6
Drew Baird (Churchill)	1:05.4
Joe McBratnie (Canton)	1:05.4
Ashley Long (Salem)	1:05.9
Dan Sullivan (Cath. Central)	1:06.4
Eric Hutchison (Churchill)	1:06.4
Mark Jubenville (Stevenson)	1:07.1

100-yard freestyle relay

Salem	3:25.5
Catholic Central	3:29.8
John Glenn	3:35.0
Stevenson	3:36.0
Bentley	3:36.0
Canton	3:39.1
Churchill	3:39.4
Franklin	3:40.5

200-yard medley relay

Stevenson	1:46.1
Salem	1:46.2
Catholic Central	1:49.4
John Glenn	1:49.8
Bentley	1:50.5
Churchill	1:50.8
Canton	1:51.4

200-yard freestyle

John Simone (Canton)	1:50.5
Mark Kolon (Cath. Central)	1:51.3
Eric Klein Smith (Salem)	1:52.7
Scott Anderson (Salem)	1:53.2
Tom Hankins (Cath. Central)	1:53.9
Mike Wik (Cath. Central)	1:54.3
Pat Garvey (Franklin)	1:54.4

200-yard individual medley

Mike Kolon (Cath. Central)	2:05.1
Tim Harwood (Salem)	2:08.9
John Simone (Canton)	2:09.8
Mike Jensen (Glenn)	2:11.6
Erik Klein Smith (Salem)	2:12.9
Chris Leslie (Cath. Central)	2:12.9
Ashley Long (Salem)	2:13.3

50-yard freestyle

Kurt Hein (Stevenson)	22.5
Eric Baird (Churchill)	23.1
Kevin Everhart (Stevenson)	23.2
Bob Bowling (Salem)	23.2
Scott Sargent (Bentley)	23.3
Dennis Keller (Franklin)	23.5

Diving

Andy Trapp (Redford Union)	232.0 pts.
Pat Flannery (Garden City)	222.15
Vic Valente (Churchill)	202.25
Todd Ruedel (Salem)	204.25
Keith Ruchess (Cath. Central)	202.5
Craig Vanderberg (Canton)	192.0
Brian Rogers (Garden City)	185.7

100-yard butterfly

Scott Sargent (Bentley)	55.5
Kurt Hein (Stevenson)	56.4
Chris Leslie (Cath. Central)	56.7
Mark Kolon (Cath. Central)	57.4
Tim White (Glenn)	57.8
Tim Harwood (Salem)	58.1
Greg Deaka (Stevenson)	58.7

100-yard freestyle

Scott Sargent (Bentley)	50.3
John Simone (Canton)	50.8
Kurt Hein (Stevenson)	51.2
Mark Kolon (Cath. Central)	51.2
Tim Harwood (Salem)	51.6
Erik Klein Smith (Salem)	51.8
Scott Anderson (Salem)	51.8
Brad Brawwell (Cath. Central)	51.8

500-yard freestyle

Mark Kolon (Cath. Central)	4:53.3
Tom Hankins (Cath. Central)	5:02.0
John Simone (Canton)	5:05.2
Erik Klein Smith (Salem)	5:09.5
Brian Pawlowicz (Glenn)	5:10.1
Matt Mair (Cath. Central)	5:10.2
Pat Garvey (Franklin)	5:10.5

wrestling rankings

OBSERVER ALL-AREA WRESTLING STATISTICS

Each Thursday, the Observer sports staff will print the top prep boys' wrestling records in this area. All coaches may report their wrestlers' records to Canton coach Dan Chareko between noon and 2 p.m. Fridays by calling 453-3100, ext. 398. To make our listing as accurate and complete as possible, all mat coaches are encouraged to call or to have a representative call during the hours specified.

100-pound weight class

Rick Gillis (John Glenn)	28-4-1
Salem Yaffi (Bentley)	23-9
Rick Vershave (Salem)	29-11
Greg Bower (RU)	18-10

107-pounds

Paul Doulette (Bentley)	28-2
Tom Gibson (John Glenn)	28-3-1
K.C. Howell (Garden City)	32-6
Todd Gattoni (Canton)	17-7
Ken Freeman (Bishop Borgess)	19-9
Dave Dameron (Salem)	24-14
Kirk Rettig (RU)	18-11

114-pounds

Anwar Yaffai (Bentley)	26-6
Dan Gibson (John Glenn)	30-8
Todd Bartlett (Canton)	29-6
Jeff Hopp (RU)	22-7
Mike Palajac (Cath. Central)	29-12
Mark Jung (Garden City)	30-15
Dave Dameron (Salem)	12-12

121-pounds

Mike Rossi (John Glenn)	23-5
John Jeannotte (Salem)	28-10
Ab Yaffai (Bentley)	17-6
Pat Cyrus (Garden City)	23-15
Dan Jenkins (Stevenson)	10-9
Dean Estep (Clarenceville)	12-12

128-pounds

Tim Collins (Canton)	32-9
Brian Van Dike (RU)	20-8
Chris Rock (Cath. Central)	28-15-1
Mike Proffitt (John Glenn)	16-12
John Danielki (Bentley)	5-3

134-pounds

Jerry Roodewe (Clarenceville)	23-6
Phil Kamm (Garden City)	32-9
Steve McCormack (Cath. Central)	24-8
Mike Blackburn (RU)	27-8
Tom Frigge (Canton)	28-16-1

140-pounds

John Beaudoin (Salem)	42-0
Joe Desjarlais (Clarenceville)	37-7
Jeff Sobczanski (Cath. Central)	28-12
Bob Parks (Canton)	10-6
Russ Fowler (RU)	14-10-3
Tom Forchione (John Glenn)	15-11
Tom Fisher (Garden City)	14-14-1

147-pounds

Rob Paciocco (John Glenn)	33-3
Larry Janiga (Canton)	28-13
Mike DiManno (Cath. Central)	28-12
Jeff Davis (Salem)	13-13

157-pounds

Don Forchione (John Glenn)	35-1
Jeff Alcala (Cath. Central)	28-2
John Woodchuk (Salem)	33-10-1
Harry Heaton (Canton)	16-4
Brian Bluff (Stevenson)	16-4
Ward Holdsworth (Clarenceville)	20-12
Mike Graczyk (Bishop Borgess)	13-9
Ron Fox (RU)	16-13

169-pounds

Tim Templeton (Stevenson)	20-3
Joe Urso (Cath. Central)	32-7
Jason Gaffke (Bentley)	21-8
Vaughn Vilar (John Glenn)	13-12
Dave Mikol (RU)	17-11

187-pounds

Matt Raedel (Cath. Central)	43-1
Scott Corrunker (Salem)	15-4
Mark Zenas (Bentley)	21-8
Brian Dye (John Glenn)	9-5-1
Ted Steinbauer (Stevenson)	13-8
Don Page (Canton)	8-7

200-pounds

Tom Walkley (Salem)	36-3
Tom Aloisi (John Glenn)	27-6
Eric McPherson (Cath. Central)	32-9
Marty Altounian (Bentley)	17-9
Paul Fletcher (Canton)	22-15
Eric Hollett (RU)	16-13

Heavyweight

Kevin Richardson (Garden City)	36-4
Brian Van Otten (Salem)	28-8
Brian Youngberg (Stevenson)	17-5
John Ketchum (Bishop Borgess)	24-8
Bill Garrison (Bentley)	16-7

ANN ARBOR HURON DISTRICT WRESTLING TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Team standings — 1. Plymouth Salem (PS), 130; 2. Milford (M), 107; 3. Milford Lakeland (ML), 92; 4. Walled Lake Western (WLW), 91; 5. Walled Lake Central (WLC), 76; 6. (tie) Plymouth Canton (PC), Ypsilanti (Y) and Belleville (B), 69; 9. Ann Arbor Huron (AAH), 67; 10. Ann Arbor Pioneer (AAP), 63; 11. Livonia Bentley (LB), 57; 12. North Farmington (NF), 37; 13. South Lyon (SL), 32; 14. Farmington (F), 29; 15. Farmington Harrison (FH), 26; 16. Livonia Churchill (LC), 21; 17. Livonia Stevenson (LS), 20; 18. Northville (N), 18; 19. Livonia Franklin (LF), 0.

Individual results

Heavyweight — Doug Johnson (Y) pinned Chris Sobbe (M), 3:20 (championship match); Kevin Van Otten (PS) def. Bob Petties (AAP), 10-2 (for third place).

98-pounds — Zeke Jones (AAH) def. Rick Vershave (PS), 13-3 (championship).

105 — Jon Lilienoen (M) def. Dave Calderon (ML), 5-4 (championship); Paul Doulette (LB) def. Dave Dameron (PS), default (for third place).

112 — John Andrews (WLC) def. Todd Bartlett (PC), 3-2 (championship); Rolf Henriksson (WLW) def. Anwar Yaffai (LB), 3-0 (for third place).

115 — Regan Goin (WLC) pinned Lenny Pitcel (F), 2:28 (championship); Mike Kuzma (SL) def. Ab Yaffai (LB), 10-7 (for third place).

126 — Keith Gores (Y) def. Dave Millitelli (WLC), 14-2 (championship); Brian Whitcomb (M) def. Tim Collins (PC), 5-4 (for third place).

132 — Brock Nigg (B) def. Bob Rich (WLW), 5-3 (championship); Tom Frigge (PC) def. Mark Tyler (ML), 12-6 (for third place).

138 — John Beaudoin (PS) pinned Eric Collier (NF), 3:56 (championship); Byron David (M) def. Larry Janiga (PC), 5-3 (for third place).

145 — Justin Spewock (ML) pinned Marty Heaton (PC), 3:31 (championship); Jim Campbell (B) def. Joe Foster (Y) (for third place).

155 — John Woodchuk (PS) pinned Doug Dechson (FH), 5:20 (championship); Matt Turner (WLW) pinned Bryan Barnett (SL), 4:42 (for third place).

167 — Guenther Knoblich (AAH) def. Mike Arnold (WLC), 5-0 (championship); Aldo Buzazzoni (WLW) def. Tim Templeton (LS), 5-3 (for third place).

185 — Jeff Curby (AAP) def. Eric Azoli (M), 11-2 (championship); Mark Zenas (LB) def. Dave Scott (LC), 6-4 (for third place).

198 — Steve Spewock (ML) def. Tom Walkley (PS), 7-4 (championship); Mark Turner (AAP) pinned Bob Getty (AAH), 4:30 (for third place).

wrestling rankings

BASKETBALL STANDINGS CATHOLIC LEAGUE A-B Division Central Bracket

League	W	L	Overall
Catholic Central	12	2	14
Brother Rice	7	3	10
Bishop Gallagher	7	3	11
Bishop Borgess	4	6	9
DeLaSalle	3	7	11
Notre Dame	1	9	4

C-D Division West Bracket

League	W	L	Overall
Mt. Carmel	7	1	15
A.A. Gab. Richard	5	3	12
St. Agatha	4	4	8
Holy Rosary	3	5	5
St. Andrew	1	7	4

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION Western Division

League	W	L	Overall
Churchill	9	4	10
Northville	8	5	9
Ply. Canton	7	6	8
Farm. Harrison	3	10	4
W.L. Western	0	13	0

Lakes Division

League	W	L	Overall
Liv. Stevenson	12	1	15
Ply. Salem	12	1	15
Farmington	5	8	6
W.L. Central	5	7	10
Liv. Bentley	4	9	7

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE

League	W	L	Overall
Red. Thurston	9	0	17
Wald. John Glenn	5	3	12
Garden City	4	4	12
Liv. Franklin	2	6	9
N. Farmington	2	6	7
Redford Union	0	9	0

INDEPENDENT

W	L	Overall	
Clarenceville	4	12	

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O&E Thursday, February 24, 1983

Vacation in Israel?

'Hot-spot' image belies safe reality

RAFI BAERI of the Israel Government Tourist Office was in town this week, promoting the idea of travel to Israel. Israel is a hard product to sell to tourists these days because Americans see Israeli tanks rolling across their television screens nightly. Most people don't associate tanks with vacations.

I have often said that local politics don't affect the tourist much. I have found this to be true in Northern Ireland, Poland, Haiti and Israel. But the image of a country affects tourism a lot. Travelers say "why should I go to a place that has political trouble when there are so many other places that don't?" That's a pretty hard question to answer.

1982 was shaping up to be one of Israel's best tourist years when the tanks started rolling in Lebanon. For the last four months of the year, tourism plummeted, so the number of tourists for 1982 turned out to be the same number as in 1981. On a world scale, that is still considered success, since most of the tourist areas of the world have suffered during the last two or three years.

Our images of Israel are often based on our own ignorance of the world, which gives rise to myths. There is the Myth of Geography and Culture that makes us see the entire Middle East as one culture instead of a myriad of cultures.

The Israeli government surveyed millions of Americans in 1981, for example, and learned that most of us believe that Israel borders countries like Iran or the desert kingdom of Saudi Arabia, and that we get our images by associating Israel with our perceptions about these countries.

What are those perceptions? Desert sands, oil fields, unclean marketplaces, unwashed nomads riding camels, primitive surroundings, foreign languages and customs. The Iran hostage situation was in the news in 1981, so the survey unearthed another set of perceptions associated with the Mideast: ferocious crowds yelling anti-American sentiments, governments that took hostages and threw people in jail without trials.

THERE ISN'T room here to discuss what is missing in that Mideast picture; centuries-old culture, glorious art traditions, a highly cultured and educated upper class, an unbeatable sense of hospitality. Nor is this the place to discuss the pros and cons of Israeli politics.

My point here is that, culturally, Israel is not so much a Mideast country as it is a Mediterranean country in a Mideast setting. The Jewish population that settled Israel is half Ashkenazic (from central and eastern Europe) and half Sephardic (from the eastern Mediterranean and the Mideast), but the major cultural influence is European.

Hebrew is the official language, but you will find English spoken all over the country. You will also find contemporary life in contemporary architectural settings, which brings us to another image: Israel as Holy Land.

It is true that you will find Jewish, Arabic and Christian religious and historical sites around every bend of road in this tiny country, but you'll also find discos, fine dining rooms, high-rise hotels, glass office buildings and other reminders of 20th century Western society.

Israelis go south in the winter, just like we do, only their destination is the Red Sea resort of Elat,



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

1982 was shaping up to be one of Israel's best tourist years when the tanks started rolling in Lebanon. For the last four months of the year, tourism plummeted, so the number of tourists for 1982 turned out to be the same number as in 1981.

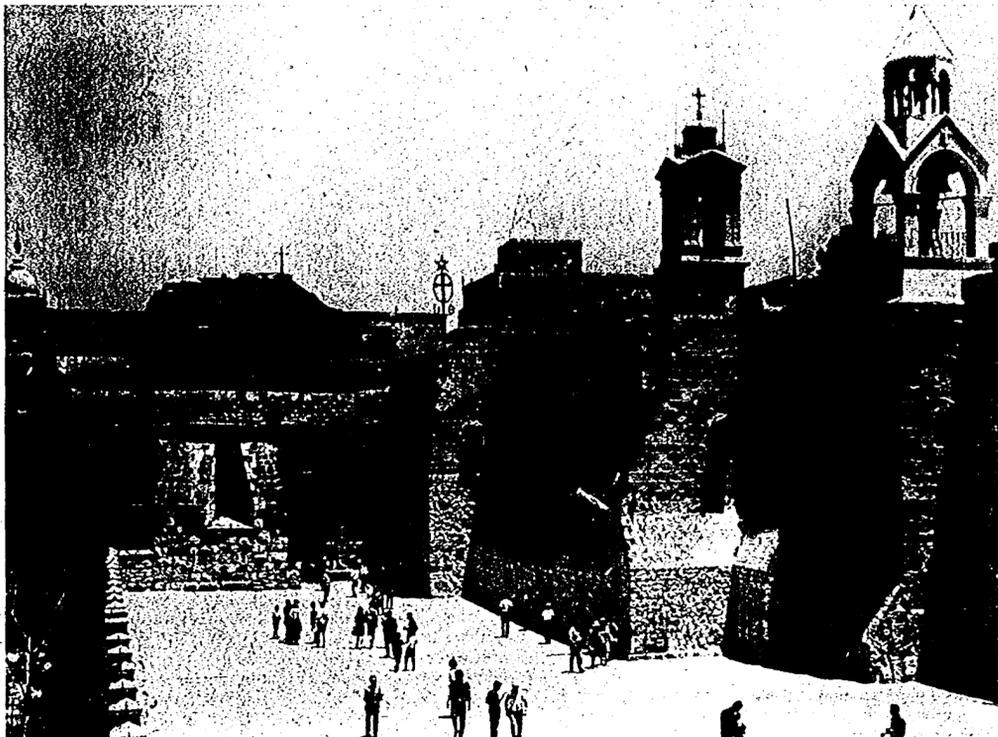
where they are guaranteed hot, dry, relaxing weather and a clean sea for swimming and deep-sea diving.

The Mediterranean resorts are around Tel Aviv and Haifa: Nahariya, Acri, Caesarea, Natanya, Herzalia and Ashkelon. What do they do there? Eat, drink, dance, sleep, swim, stretch out in the sun, the same things people do in any warm weather resort.

The difference is that in Israel a day trip will take you to any part of the country, except perhaps Elat. From Herzella it is 40 minutes to Jerusalem, 1 1/2 to Galilee, a hour to Bethlehem. The resort accommodations are first-class but not as deluxe as you would find on Paradise Island, Nassau, or on Miami Beach, Fla.

In winter, Israelis often visit the Kibbutz Inns, moderately priced hotels on the kibbutzim scattered throughout the country but concentrated in the north. What I like about Israel is that you don't have to choose between play and touring. In Galilee, for example, you can visit a kibbutz, the Mount of Beatitudes, a contemporary spa and take a boat out of Tiberias all in one day.

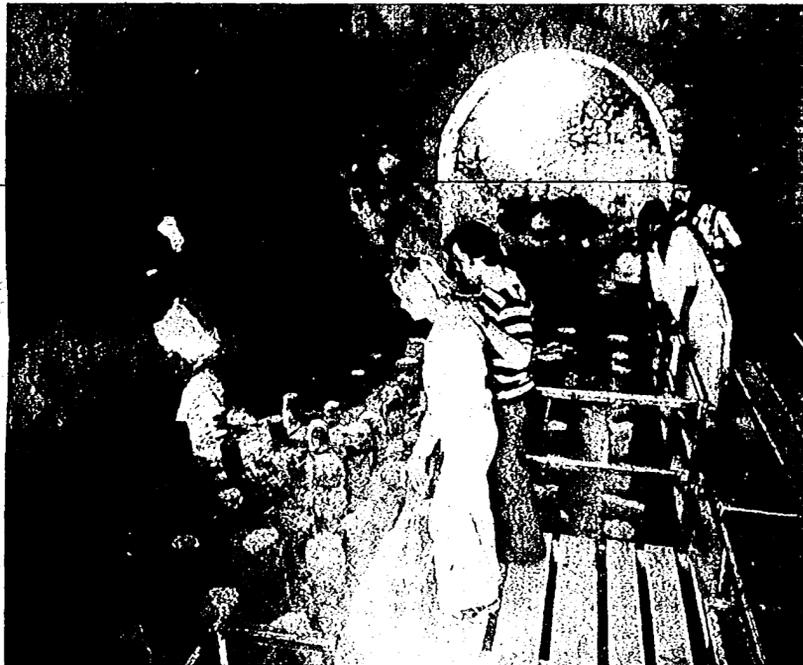
Images. The most important image concerns safety. Rafi Baeri said that many people don't realize that hostilities in Lebanon are not taking place anywhere near Israeli tourist sites, and that it is perfectly safe to travel in Israel. "We've had 10 million visitors in the last 10 years, and only six tourists who were hurt in any way by our political turmoil, none of them fatally." As I said before, politics doesn't usually affect the tourist, but the image it creates on our television screen hurts tourism a lot.



The Basilica of the Nativity in Bethlehem is one of the many holy sites tourists flock to see in Israel. Built in the 4th century by Queen Helena, the mother of the

Emperor Constantine, the basilica is erected over the traditional site of the birth of Jesus.

This excavated bathhouse is located in the ruins of the ancient fortress Masada, site of a last stand by Jewish defenders against Roman forces in 73 A.D. To the left in the bathhouse are the stills on which a tile floor rested. Burning coals were placed around the stills to heat the floor.



U.P. wrapped in its normal snowy blanket

Bob Helwig, executive manager of the Upper Peninsula Travel and Recreation Association (UPTRA), is eager for you to know that the U.P. now has its normal winter ration of snow, in spite of the almost-green grass around Detroit.

"Things looked good here in November and then they got warm," Bob said. "Christmas week was a disaster for people who love snow. Since then, our snow-load has been normal, but it's hard to get down-staters to believe that when it is so bare of snow in the south."

When you are selling lodging, you can't stockpile it as you can when you're selling cars. The U.P. has a

worse recession than we do and would be very happy to see more of you north of the Mackinac Bridge. UPTRA has a ski report updated every week, so call the state's toll-free line for information: 1-800-292-5404.

REPUBLIC AIRLINES is also making news in the Upper Peninsula. They are in the final stages of pulling their air services out of the U.P. Some northerners charge that they are flying at odd and inconvenient hours already, which will allow them to prove to the government that nobody wants to take those flights. You can fly to California in four hours, but it takes six hours to

go from Iron Mountain to Lansing. Simmons Airlines may fill in the gap eventually. Another airline, Green Mountain Airline out of Green Bay,

Wis., is exploring routes into the U.P., but they don't have any planes there yet.

— Iris Sanderson Jones

Film examines 'The Russian Experience'

"The Russian Experience" will be shown by the World Adventure Series at the Detroit Institute of Arts Feb. 27. The film and live narration begins at 2:30 p.m. with cinematographer Clay Francisco, who takes viewers into the everyday world of a Russian family.

clothes, shopping for food, and vacationing on a cruise boat.

Tickets are \$3 at the door. The Grandparents Ticket Plan allows up to four grandchildren under 18 years of age to accompany a grandparent for \$1 each.

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Andy Warhol's soup cans went from poster to quilt.

Quilts: There's no pattern to their popularity

IT USED TO be that the only time you'd see a quilt was on a bed. But today they're at home hanging on a wall or used as a tablecloth.

From the Blue Ridge Mountains to the Hawaiian Islands, where hand-stitched quilts sport a tropical look of floral design and color, interest in — and affection for — the American quilt is as boundless as the variety of kaleidoscopic patterns that now dazzle countless aficionados and quilters alike.

The American quilt has become the Cinderella of the art world, rising in the past few years from its humble patchwork roots to places of prestige in prominent museums and art galleries. What was once considered a functional homespun craft is now often looked upon as something more, the fabric equivalent of fine paintings.

"A number of modern artists are choosing quilt-making as a medium of expression," Doris Bowman, specialist for the Smithsonian's 300-piece quilt collection, said. "It's amazing how many beautiful quilts are being made."

There's also international attention to quilts made in the United States. "You can go to London, Paris, Tokyo, Milan — all have shops selling American quilts," Robert Bishop, director of the Museum of American Folk Art in New York City, said. "They're used in contemporary living as art; they rarely get to bed."

At home, the American craving for both antique and contemporary quilts, the contemporaries based on traditional patterns or stunning, innovative designs, has created a crowded calendar of fairs, craft shows, gallery exhibitions and workshops across the nation. A quilting seminar offered last spring by the Smithsonian Institution was deluged by hundreds of applications, according to Nancy Starr, manager of the Smithsonian's Selected Studies Program. Reservations to tour the quilt collection at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History are running up to three months in advance.

QUILT SALES IN country shops, city boutiques and auction houses, supplemented by sales of publications and quilting supplies, ring up a reported \$50 million to \$100 million annual business. At Made in America on Manhattan's posh Madison Avenue,

Quilt calendar

• The Smithsonian's Division of Textiles has published a set of instructions covering the care of antique cotton, linen and silk quilts. Detailed instructions, which discuss fabric identification, cleaning methods and storage directions, may be obtained by writing: Division of Textiles, National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution, Washington D.C. 20560.

• A quilting seminar will be offered by the Smithsonian Institution May 15-20. For information, write to Selected Studies Program, A&I 1190A, Smithsonian Institution, Washington D.C. 20560 or call (202) 357-2475.

• The exhibition, "Kentucky Quilts," sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, will not come to the Detroit area. The closest showing will be at the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown, Ohio. It will be there Oct. 1 to Nov. 6.

pieced, solid and applique quilts dating back to 1845 sell briskly at prices starting at \$300 and climbing to \$4,000. Owner Margie Dyer cites equal interest among men and women, and about as many customers buy quilts for decorative purposes as for cozy comfort.

In Athens, Ohio, Quilt National '83 is set for June 5-July 5. The National, organized by the Dairy Barn Southeastern Ohio Cultural Arts Center, is a juried exhibition of contemporary quilts, requiring that entries be "original, not a copy of traditional designs" though "original interpretations" of old patterns are acceptable.

"Contemporary work has just taken off," National organizer Pam Parker said. Last year, entrants came from 36 states and five foreign countries. Although most of the participants are young, the older generation also is taking up the new approaches.

Not all quilt enthusiasts are turned on by the same things, a fact that accounts for quilting's large, diverse following.

"People look at quilts in two ways," Bishop said. There are those who are interested in the graphic design of the material and relate to art world images, particularly modern geometric abstractions, minimal, op and even-pop, all of which, ironically, the Amish quilters of Pennsylvania anticipated a century earlier in their boldly dramatic designs.

A second group, usually older women, likes to look at quilts from the perspective of craftsmanship. "They are concerned with such things as the number of stitches per square inch," Bish said. "There's not much crossover between these two groups."

WHY QUILTS? The quilt mania is traced to the Whitney Museum's 1971 show of quilts. The show focused on the visual look of pieced quilts, recognizing the patterns as part of the American design tradition. "The art world realized that quilts were art," Dyer said.

Tradition and today's interest in handmade items seem to be other major factors. Quilts are tangible, useful and handsome links to both past and future generations.

"We Americans are now taking pride in our own art forms," said Polly Brooks, a partner in Appalachian Spring, a shop in Washington, D.C. She recalled that when her store opened in 1968 that "you couldn't have sold a quilt to a man for his office for anything." Now they are being snapped up by doctors, lawyers and architects as office art. "They give warmth and texture to a room," she said.

Appalachian Spring, like other stores, sells traditional quilts made by rural women from around the nation. "We find that these ladies create fine quilts as long as they are left to themselves," Brooks said. "There's no joy for them when we dictate, and we had to stop that. When I open a shipment, I don't know what is coming out."

But the quilts that are part of the old rural lifestyle are fast disappearing along with that way of living. "The quilt is going to evolve into something different," Brooks said.

In some ways, they already have. Quilts have been, and still are, just simple "fabric sandwiches" composed of a top layer, an inner filling and a bottom layer, all quilted or stitched together to keep

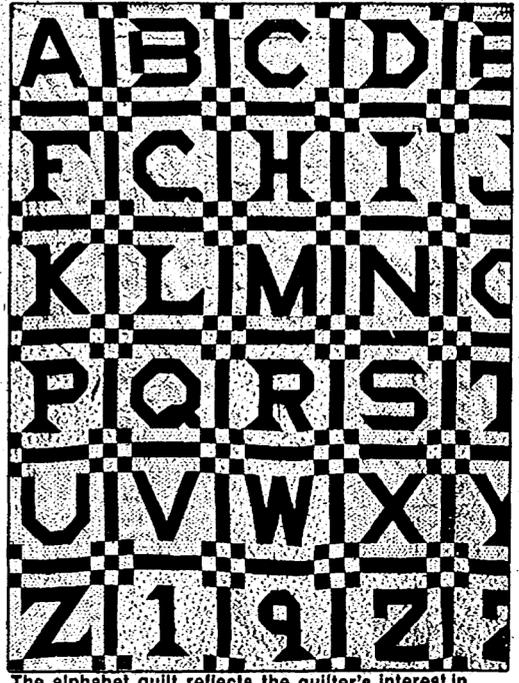
the filling from shifting. But contemporary quilts resemble older patterns about as much as cars of the 1980s look like carriages.

PATTERN NAMES, often as colorful as the quilts themselves, reveal the changes. Pine Tree, Old Maid's Ramble, Pickle Dish and Hearts and Gizzards belong to an earlier age, while Litho Quilt, Rythmetron and #1 resound of today. The modern designs, the Smithsonian's Nancy Starr said, are "gaspingly beautiful" in their paradoxical use of "painful color combinations."

"Though there still is strong interest in traditional quilting, modern technology has caught up with the form," said Lloyd Herman, director of the Smithsonian's Renwick Gallery, a national showcase for design, crafts and decorative arts. Artists have turned to such non-traditional quilting materials as plastic, beads, laminated mylar, paper, and in one case, gum wrappers. Rubber stamps, photo copy machines and silkscreens — all are being used now for printing both traditional and newer quilt materials. But one "quilt" made of stained glass was rejected by Quilt National. "We didn't want to handle it," Pam Parker said with a laugh.

Like so many other aspects of American life, American quilts are subjects of controversy. Debate simmers over whether there have been and are strong regional differences in the quilt world and whether earlier Americans realized that their handiwork had artistic value.

One viewpoint, held by Margie Dyer, suggests that for all practical purposes, there was little difference in quilts made in one part of the country and another. After all, Dyer said, as settlers moved across the country in the 19th century, quilt patterns traveled with them, creating the fabric version of the old melting pot idea. "Amish quilts do look different," she agreed. "But an applique quilt made in upper New York state looks similar to those created in southern Illinois. Pine Tree patterns are similar in Maine, New York and the West."



The alphabet quilt reflects the quilter's interest in design and symmetry.

Pattern names, often as colorful as the quilts themselves, reveal the changes. Pine Tree, Old Maid's Ramble, Pickle Dish and Hearts and Gizzards belong to an earlier age, while Litho Quilt, Rythmetron and #1 resound of today.

Polly Brooks said she feels that geographical variances once were distinct, but that was long before the age of jet travel and push-button phoning. Elaborate, fancy quilts were made in colonial times along the southern Atlantic Coast, she said, because women there had access to imported fabrics arriving at seacoast ports. In Ohio and other interior areas, the settlers had to make do with scraps, and their quilts were more haphazard.

Were earlier generations aware that they were turning out something of artistic value? One school holds that theirs was a naive approach, basically utilitarian. But quilt authority Jonathan Holstein said he feels the early craftswomen knew exactly what they were creating: "Always it was planned, and with rare exceptions, planned completely."

And Bishop thinks these women did view their quilts as works of art. "These often were the only beautiful things in a house. It was grim and dingy, dark and cold. Quilts were a spot of beauty."

— David Maxfield
of the Smithsonian News Service



These women are working on a traditional quilt design.

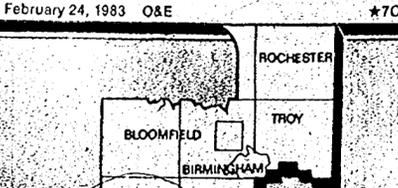


The traditional schoolhouse goes modern in this quilt.



Except for Amish quilts, traditional quilts can't be identified by region on design alone, quilt researchers say.

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411 Condos for Sale
412 Condos for Sale
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EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION

500 Help Wanted
501 Help Wanted
502 Help Wanted
503 Help Wanted
504 Help Wanted
505 Food/Beverage
506 Help Wanted Sales
507 Help Wanted Part Time
508 Help Wanted Domestic
509 Help Wanted Domestic
510 Help Wanted Domestic
511 Situations Wanted
512 Situations Wanted
513 Situations Wanted
514 Situations Wanted
515 Child Care
516 Summer Camps
517 Education
518 Instruction
519 Computer Sales
520 Service, Share

ANNOUNCEMENTS

600 Personal (by discretion)
601 Lost and Found (by the word)
602 Announcements/Notices
603 Legal Notices
604 Insurance
605 Transportation
606 Brogs
607 Cards of Thanks
608 In Memoriam
609 Death Notices

MERCHANDISE

L-800 700 Auction Sales
L-801 701 Collectibles
L-802 702 Antiques
L-803 703 Crafts
L-804 704 Rummage Sales/ Flea Markets
L-805 705 Wearing Apparel
L-806 706 Appliances
L-807 707 Household Goods-
Oakland County
L-808 708 Household Goods-
Wayne County
L-809 709 Misc for Sale-
Oakland County
L-810 710 Misc for Sale-
Wayne County
L-811 711 Wanted to Buy
L-812 712 Bicycles-Sale & Repair

ANIMALS

738 Household Pets
740 Pet Services
741 Live Livestock -
Equipment

BUSINESS DIRECTORY SERVICES

3 Accounting
4 Advertising
5 Air Conditioning
6 Automobile Cleaning
7 Automobile Detailing
8 Automobile Detailing
9 Automobile Detailing
10 Automobile Detailing
11 Automobile Detailing
12 Automobile Detailing
13 Automobile Detailing
14 Automobile Detailing
15 Automobile Detailing
16 Automobile Detailing
17 Automobile Detailing
18 Automobile Detailing
19 Automobile Detailing
20 Automobile Detailing

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE SERVICE

223 Recreational Vehicle Service
224 Detail Wash/Wax
225 Refinishing
226 Reupholstering
227 Roofing
228 Scissor, Saw & Knife Sharpening
229 Screen Repair
230 Septic Tanks
231 Sewer Cleaning
232 Sewing Machine Repair
233 Snow Removal
234 Storm Doors
235 Stucco
236 Swimming Pools
237 Telephone/Service Repair
238 Television, Radio & CB
239 Tents
240 Tires
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REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST SUBURBAN MARKET

Place your Classified Want Ad in over 160,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

591-0900

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 an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT, graduate or private experience needed, graduate or post graduate, salary commensurate with experience. Call 619-2644

ACCOUNTANTS BOOKKEEPERS

Temporary positions available for experienced people. Work close to your home. Call or send resume to:

Quality Accounting Services, Inc.

21700 Greenfield Rd., Suite 278
Oak Park, MI 48137
967-4150

500 Help Wanted

AUTOMATIC TURRET LATHING HAND to set up and run automatic turret lathes. Must have small job stop experience and tools. Benefits include dental and health insurance. Use of 10-hour week. L.A. Martin Co. 581-3144

AUTO MECHANIC

Must be certified in Michigan with service station and low experience. Apply: 18110 W. McNichols, Detroit.

AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON

experience preferred. Call Mr. Hueter. 591-1000

AUTO-TURN OPERATOR

Immediate opening for person with 3 to 5 years experience. Call: 591-1055

500 Help Wanted

FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE in the Birmingham area. We are looking for self-motivated individuals. Sales skills and CRT experience a plus but not necessary. Use of telephone and communication skills necessary. 40 hr. week. Immediately with possibility of permanent position. If interested, call those people who have the skills we are looking for please call.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

478-1388

HAIRDRESSERS with clientele, looking for a change. W. Bloomfield Salon, 3 chairs available. 626-9191

HAIR STYLIST with clientele for full or part time. We pay high percentage, vacation & health insurance. Pleasant working conditions. Northville, Cal. Krystyna. 349-4050

HAIR STYLIST WANTED experienced in cut & color, clientele waiting. Guaranteed weekly wage. Redford, Mich. 391-2882

HAIR STYLIST with clientele 60% commission. Parcelers Salon, downtown Farmington. 476-4480

HAIR STYLIST with clientele preferred, top wages. Apply in person. Sector, W. 39411 Joy Rd., (Pinecrest Plaza), Canton. 391-2882

500 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE PERSON for property in the Birmingham area. Must have tools and experience in all facets of building maintenance including roofing, electrical, plumbing, carpentry, etc. Call Metro Group Management Corp. between 9 and 11 noon. 615-2111

MALE & FEMALE dance teachers wanted. Must be able to teach and communicate with people. No experience necessary, will train. No phone calls please. Interview given Saturday, February 26 at 11AM at Arbor Manor, 4127 W. 42nd St., Northville, in the High Road Lake Shopping Center.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE SERVICE CONSULTANT

THE COMPANY: We are the largest figure control system for women in the world. Midwest based, we have over 350 facilities across the country.

THE POSITION: You will start as a SERVICE CONSULTANT to learn the basics of our operation. Then you'll be put on a sales team. You'll be responsible for OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT.

THE INDIVIDUAL: We seek highly personable, well-organized, self-starting individuals who have demonstrated success in the development of people. Must have a proven track record from 1 to 3 years of experience in a retail/service business.

For a personal interview, please call Rhonda at 281-1563

500 Help Wanted

OFFICE BUILDING MAINTENANCE. Experienced full time person for maintenance of office building. Please send resume with return to box 854, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36151 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Experienced sales person for our Southfield and Ann Arbor locations. Must have 1 year experience in the office supply business. Call 591-1144 or 324-4741 only.

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL! - Place your classified want ad in Suburban Detroit's finest market. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

591-0900 Wayne
644-1070 Oakland
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
Use your Visa or MasterCard

ORDER DESK PERSON - experience desired. Reply to P.O. Box 1574, Southfield, MI 48034

PART TIME Telemarketer wanted for Ad Agency. Must be experienced. Send resume to P.O. Box 1574, Southfield, MI 48034

PERSON semi retired, 20 hours per week includes Saturday at Red J. J. Car Rental, 17445 Telegraph & 6 Mile, Livonia, MI 48150

PERSON WANTED for Saturday work, also a few hours through the week must be a good sewer. Apply between 10-11am Friday & Monday at Sheldon Center Cleaners, 10910 Farmington Rd. at Plymouth Rd.

PHARMACY CLERK Experienced in RX Department. Full time position. Excellent benefits. Farmington Hills area. 768-7634

PHONE SOLICITOR Excellent permanent part time opportunity. Mature or handicapped person. Must be able to sell and qualify. No appointments for the sales staff. Experience preferred, but not vital. We will train and provide. Reply to P.O. Box 3724, Livonia, Mich. 48151.

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Mr. Lusier 9am-5pm - 261-5480 - An Equal Opportunity Employer

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHIPPING PERSON needed. Conditions, dependable & hardworking. Call Leslie, Friday only between 9am-9pm. 569-4600

- START THE WEEK - WITH A VISIT TO - OLSTEN - Temporary work assignments available. Word Processing Operators

GPT REDACTRON IBM OS6

Legal Applications Also Desired Excellent Benefits. Call 354-0555

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES Word Processing Division

STORE MANAGERS & Assistant Managers for gasoline/merchandise stores throughout the county area. Experienced desired. Vacations, Health Insurance & bonus. Send resume for interview P.O. Box 133, Romulus, Mich. 48171. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Summer Positions Available North Livonia Swim Club is seeking applicants for the following positions: Assistant Club Manager, previous experience necessary, mature individual, outgoing personality a plus, WSI preferred - available entire summer, 30 hrs/week per week, previous experience preferred. Send resume P.O. Box 2931, Livonia, MI 48150.

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WANTED: Porter for suburban destination. Apply in person. North Bros Ford, 33300 Ford Rd., Westland

500 Help Wanted

TECHNICIAN Need SHARP Toyota technician for maintenance & repairs. Must be self-starter. Will consider top-notch Datsun or Honda Tech. Top dollar for right person. Apply in person.

Al Merchant, Bob Saka Toyota, 35300 Grand River, Farmington Hills, Mich.

Telephone Sales IF YOU ARE AGGRESSIVE WITH GOOD SELLING SKILLS - WE NEED YOU!

Openings are available for long term TELEPHONE SALES assignments in the Birmingham area. For an appointment call 644-2150 Mon. thru Fri. between 9 AM & 5 PM. Must be able to own transportation - sales experience required.

C.R.N.A. Immediate position available. Excellent salary and fringe benefits including 401K plan and profit sharing. Garden City area. Call Mrs. Ogden. 471-4564

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time. Experience necessary. Plymouth area. Call: 653-3166

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DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time in Detroit office. Experience preferred, but will consider training qualified applicant. 923-7100

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Dental-Medical

ALPHA HEALTH CARE We Need YOU FOR IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT

- Top Rates
- Paid Malpractice Liability
- Paid Health Insurance
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A FEW IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

TELEPHONE SALES from our Redford Office. Part time, even & Sat. 20 hrs per week. \$14/hr minimum plus bonus, incentive, commission, etc. No Experience Necessary. Call between 10am - 4pm. Mon. - Sat.

MR. CAIRNS 533-7748

AIR COMPRESSOR REPAIR PERSON Excellent opportunity for advancement. Must know all types of air compressors. Retirees welcome. Call for interview. 525-5363

CASHIERS

Experienced For Produce Market Apply in Person JOE'S PRODUCE 33152 W. 7 MILE LIVONIA

COLLECTIONS/TELEPHONE Excellent opportunity in telephone collections and supervisory position. Large collection service. Salary plus commission. Prior collection agency experience preferred. Call Mr. Murphy 591-1000

NAS Creditors Service Inc. 353-0300 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELAINE POWERS

THE FIRST WOMAN OF FITNESS

SOFT ICE CREAM STORE Fair Food & Beverage. Reply P.O. Box 1045, Livonia, Mich. 48151

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A. J. OBIE & ASSOCIATES Division of DIAMOND MORTGAGE CORP. SECURITIES BROKER/DEALER 23077 Greenfield Rd., Southfield, Michigan 48075 Call 557-7066 or 1-800-482-8949 from out-of-town

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JEWELRY WORK Waring & polisher. Experience preferred. Birmingham. Call Vince, 11am - 5pm. 510-9811

JOB INFORMATION! Overseas, Cruise Ships, Houston, Dallas, Alaska, 700,000 to \$40,000. Year possible. Call refundable. 805-887-6000 ext. J-1840.

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AMWAY

Products Mean Quality And Personal Service Try Us & See

455-9132

A NATIONWIDE ORGANIZATION is expanding in the area needs experienced Sales or Management People of excellent education. Full & Part time openings. Call ask for Brian Kiera from 10 AM-3 PM Tues thru Fri. 676-5880

COSMETIC MANAGER

Experienced to manage a familiar with stock & inventory control books. Many franchise lines. This is a full time position. Farmington Hills-Novi area. Good resume to 476-1000. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36151 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

CUTTER - must be experienced with hand cutting, stitching & Eastman saw. Must have ability to set up from pattern & familiar with pattern making. Applications take only on Friday, February 25th, 8am - 5pm. See Dennis. All Knobs Interiors, 32418 Manor Park Drive, Garden City.

DIRECT CARE STAFF for new group home in Dearborn. Must have 2 years and/or training, plus related experience with developmentally disabled handicapped. Specialized training will be provided. Call between 1-4 PM. Mon. - Fri. 531-8653

DOG GROOMER Must be experienced Dearborn Heights area. 562-3380

DRAFTSMAN/DESIGNER Mechanical, 5-10 years experience. For part time/temporary work. Must have excellent drawing ability. 476-1000

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SWIM & TENNIS CLUB MANAGER Weekends starting May 14, full time June 17 thru Labor Day. Supervise pool guards and maintenance. Also require Assistant Manager. Send resume to Box 2011, Farmington Hills, 48018.

500 Help Wanted

SECURITY INVESTIGATOR Major Retailer - full & part time security investigator. 3-5 years. Minimum experience preferred. Excellent pay & benefit package. Reply to Box 450, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36151 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHIPPING PERSON needed. Conditions, dependable & hardworking. Call Leslie, Friday only between 9am-9pm. 569-4600

- START THE WEEK - WITH A VISIT TO - OLSTEN - Temporary work assignments available. Word Processing Operators

GPT REDACTRON IBM OS6

Legal Applications Also Desired Excellent Benefits. Call 354-0555

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES Word Processing Division

STORE MANAGERS & Assistant Managers for gasoline/merchandise stores throughout the county area. Experienced desired. Vacations, Health Insurance & bonus. Send resume for interview P.O. Box 133, Romulus, Mich. 48171. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Summer Positions Available North Livonia Swim Club is seeking applicants for the following positions: Assistant Club Manager, previous experience necessary, mature individual, outgoing personality a plus, WSI preferred - available entire summer, 30 hrs/week per week, previous experience preferred. Send resume P.O. Box 2931, Livonia, MI 48150.

TYPESETTER to work on AM 6400 & 5618. Must have experience on computer equipment & able to keytype. Livonia area. For interview call: 591-3534

WANTED: Porter for suburban destination. Apply in person. North Bros Ford, 33300 Ford Rd., Westland

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical

ALPHA HEALTH CARE We Need YOU FOR IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT

- Top Rates
- Paid Malpractice Liability
- Paid Health Insurance
- Shift Differential

RNs - LPNs 281-2434

APPLICATIONS being accepted for mature individuals with a sincere interest in working with the elderly for position as Nursing Assistant. Apply in person, only. Dorvia Convalescent Center, Livonia, one block S of 8 mile, po Middlebelt.

C.R.N.A. Immediate position available. Excellent salary and fringe benefits including 401K plan and profit sharing. Garden City area. Call Mrs. Ogden. 471-4564

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time. Experience necessary. Plymouth area. Call: 653-3166

DENTAL ASSISTANT Position currently available at our Novi Ambulatory Care Center for a Certified Dental Assistant to work as

508 Help Wanted Domestic

HOUSEKEEPER. Moody thru Friday 2:30-5pm. Will also supervise 12 year old. Mature woman preferred, good references. \$150.00 per week. 11 Mile/Middlebelt. 851-5137, or after 6pm. 626-7111

LIVE-IN companion for elderly lady in the Farmington area. Light housekeeping and cooking required. Weekly salary included. Call 464-4315

LIVE-IN COMPANION - Young woman needs care in return for room, board & salary. Must have car & be able to cook. Call 464-4315

LIVE-IN NANNY for 1 year old girl, some housekeeping. Southfield area. Good salary. 464-4315

LOVING, responsible, energetic baby loving care for 20 month old son in Canton home and in your home. 3 1/2 hours per week plus occasional weekends and evenings. Your transportation. Non-smoker. 981-1777

511 Entertainment

PROFESSIONAL, Light & Sound Occasions. ANY OCCASION. Class reunions, Wedding Banquets, Weddings, Schools, Over 20 years experience. We plan what you require. Call for appt. to visit our showroom for a demonstration. Come Dance With Us. We are

DANCE WITH ME PRODUCTIONS Ltd. - Incls. 689-2705

BRIDAL SHOW EXTRAVAGANZA - Plymouth Meeting House - Plymouth Meeting House - Plymouth Meeting House

COMPLETE YOUR WEDDING OR special occasion with music by The Crown Royal Band. Call 819-7451

DISC JOCKEY Available for Parties, Weddings, Parties. Etc. Variety of music for all ages. Very Reasonable Rates. 842-5919

512 Situations Wanted Female

HONEST, dependable lady desires house cleaning in Birmingham area. By line. References. Call 649-5139

HOUSECLEANING Jobs wanted. Dependable reliable. References from Bloomfield Hills, Regis. 644-5918

HOUSECLEANING SERVICE - Livonia - Plymouth area. Own transport. Reliable. Call 464-9335

INFANT CARE & Toddler program full or part time - licensed home. 18 & Drake, Farmington Hills, 543-9945

JANET'S HOUSECLEANING SERV. Let Janet's Cleaning Crew "clean your home" in & out in 1 1/2 hours. Windows, Ovens, refrigerators, cupboards on request. References available. 649-7173

518 Education & Instruction

UNEMPLOYED/DEPRESSED? Unhappy with the way your life is going? PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE can help you answer your questions. We have several compelling offerings in data processing, word processing, administrative medicine, accounting, and accounting that can help you get to where you want to be in life. Call today:

519 Computers Sales-Serv-Share - RADIO SHACK Model 101 48K with printer and cassette programs. 319-1064

520 Secretarial & Business Services - ROCHESTER BUSINESS ASSOCIATES Customized office services. Bookkeeping/typing/mailing. 651-9215

521 Transportation - CARS DRIVEN to all points in U.S. - Arizona, California, Iowa, Louisiana, Northland Auto Transport. 510-7049

522 Professional Services - ACCURATE CREATIVE RESUMES Professional Writing, Editing, Advertising and Printing. 461-4531

602 Lost & Found

LOST - Plymouth & Beech Daly area. Female, white, 5'6", black hair, black spots. "Sam". Call: 937-1873

604 Announcements - INCOME TAX SERVICE DIRECTORY Beginning Thurs. Mar. 24, 1983. To place your ad. Call 591-5100 or 591-9900

606 Legal Notices - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The next regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority will be held on Tuesday, March 1, 1983, at 1:30 PM in the Authority's main conference room located in the First National Building, 600 Woodward Ave., 11th Floor, Detroit, MI 48226.

608 Transportation - CARS DRIVEN to all points in U.S. - Arizona, California, Iowa, Louisiana, Northland Auto Transport. 510-7049

609 Bingo - (CARH) National Amateur Center Bingo every Friday 7PM - 11PM. 1000 Woodward Ave., 11th Floor. Amer. Legion Hall 21500 W. 9 Mile Rd. 461-4531

702 Antiques

BESS ORMAN JEWELRY Largest selection of Antique Jewelry in the area. We buy and sell. We cleaned our drawers. Lots of jewelry findings and beads. Come in - Dig In - Make an offer - Franklin 855-5558

DAVISBURG ANTIQUES MARKET FEBRUARY 27 - 28 - 29 - 30 - 1000 Woodward Ave. 461-4531

INDIAN VILLAGE ANTIQUES SHOW Feb. 24-25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 - 1000 Woodward Ave. 461-4531

608 Antiques - MERRILL-TRAIL FLEA MARKET at Merriman & Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 10-5. 461-4531

ORIENTAL GRACE NOTES FOR THE MODERN HOME Antique furniture, carpets, screens, lamps, chests and accessories.

708 Household Goods Oakland County

ANTIQUE beige with white trim tufted canopy bed with matching double dresser. 464-4315

ANTIQUE & contemporary furniture and accessories. Estate Liquidation outlets. Decorator selected items. UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS! 1 Location. Open Daily 10 To 7

POSSESSIONS!! 4316 No. Woodward (2 1/2 Miles S. of J4) 549-0028

ANTIQUE Queen 10 pc. dining room set. Call Grandfather's clock. 1800 Colonial. Replicas of Pies. 543-2399

ANTIQUE Queen 10 pc. dining room set. Call Grandfather's clock. 1800 Colonial. Replicas of Pies. 543-2399

708 Household Goods Oakland County

FAMILY ROOM furniture by Bassett, matching sofa, loveseat, chair, ottoman. 464-4315

DOUBLE SOFA, 11 inch, excellent condition. Contemporary walter set. Spanish table lamp. 464-4315

FOUR beds & green Selig upholstered chairs separate chairs, excellent condition. 464-4315

FULL SIZE sofa bed. 464-4315

GOLD LEAF octagon orig. cabinet, approximately 6 ft. tall, original value \$1500.00. Will sell for \$500.00. 464-4315

708 Household Goods Oakland County

REDDORATING - Excellent condition sofa-coal custom, good floral, rug, 1800 lbs. form. 464-4315

RETIRING SALE - Antique sofa, \$195.00. never used. 464-4315

SEVEN piece Thomasville dining room set. 20044 Chardon Square, Southfield, Mich. 48074. 464-4315

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine. Embroider, applique, button, etc. 464-4315

SLEEPER sofa, earth tone berber, 190. Kenmore electric dryer, copper, 160. 464-4315

510 Help Wanted Couples

CARETAKER COUPLE Suburban complex. Apartment plus salary. Experience in maintenance and cleaning. References. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9am-5pm. 352-2013

MANAGER COUPLE Mature. Full time for both. Adult community. Birmingham area. No pets. No experience necessary. Related background in retail. 464-4315

MANAGER COUPLE For modern suburban mid rise apt. community. Applicants should be middle age or older and have some experience with building maintenance. Salary, benefits, 2 bedroom apt. All utilities paid. Excellent future for the right husband & wife team. Sorry, no children or pets. 356-8020

512 Situations Wanted Female

ABCARE Specializing in private duty nursing in the home. Hospital, nursing facilities RN, LPN, LVN, COMPLEANS. ADIDES HOME PEDIATRIC VISITS There is A Difference, We Care. 424-8377

ABSOLUTELY SPOTLESS is what your home will be for our sanitary low price fee. \$13. Reliable with 24 hrs. service. 464-4315

MOTHER'S HELPER, person to live in home, full time, light housekeeping, references. Farmington Hills. 464-4315

513 Situations Wanted Male

ACCOUNTANT desires part time or small accounts. 30 yrs. experience. General ledger, all taxes, payroll, individual, corporate. 464-4315

BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT - experienced, full or part time. Reasonable. 464-4315

CARPENTER - 35 years experience. Basements finished, offices, additions, bathrooms, etc. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates. 464-4315

518 Education & Instruction

DELTA - I need a Delta Travel Voucher (Polonoi). Call after 6PM. 541-5224

519 Computers Sales-Serv-Share - RADIO SHACK Model 101 48K with printer and cassette programs. 319-1064

520 Secretarial & Business Services - ROCHESTER BUSINESS ASSOCIATES Customized office services. Bookkeeping/typing/mailing. 651-9215

602 Lost & Found

ABANDONED DOG found - still trusts & loves humans. Please help find. 464-4315

COAT SWITCH on Fri. eve. Jan. 31, at Midtown Cafe, Birmingham, 1 accident took a woman's Beaud leonard coat & left my Log & Taylor. 543-9945

BLOOMFIELD TWP. SHELTER Lot 6, 10000 N. 10th St., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304. 464-4315

702 Antiques

Encore II Boutique - NEW DESIGNER CLOTHES & FUR. 464-4315

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER, \$90. 464-4315

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708 Household Goods Oakland County

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FRIGIDAIRE WASHER, \$90. 464-4315

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER, \$90. 464-4315

Pontiac Business Institute - Can Help - CALL TODAY! Madison Heights 544-8039 Farmington 476-3145 Oxford 628-4846 Pontiac 353-7028

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County. TABLE SAW, Craftsman, new in box \$225. 2 white baby cribs, \$45 each. 2 oil refrigerators, \$50 each. 515-8665

712 Wanted To Buy STROLLER with baby-type wheels. 415-7078. WANTED: embroidered or crocheted bed & table linens, blankets, lace, & fancy old clothing also sewing, crochet, & knitting instruction books & other accessories. 644-0791

715 Commercial & Industrial Equipment AIR COMPRESSOR, 135 PSI, twin cylinder, 20 gallon tank, 2 HP motor. \$600. Call evenings. 459-8933

726 Musical Instruments BEST PRICES - from \$295 PIANOS, Consoles, spinets, grands, player pianos. 415-1000

728 Musical Instruments WURLITZER SPINET, excellent condition. \$550. Call 459-4310

738 Household Pets GUINEA Pig Young female, sandy brown, with extra. To a good home. \$15. 426-6688

744 Horses, Livestock Equipment TWO horse trailer, last years paint, tires & floor. Asking \$1,500. 412-8389

812 Motorcycles Go-Karts, Mini-Bikes KAWASAKI 1976 (3) H-1, 500's, both excellent condition. \$1,500. Will separate. 641-3183

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. Auto repair equipment & machinery & office equipment. 721-2590

712 Wanted To Buy all METALS HIGH PRICES. Scrap Aluminum 15-30¢. Radiators \$2.00. METEOR METAL CO. 1015 MAGGERTY RD. (1 bl. S of Schoolcraft) 455-9777

RED WING TICKET WINNER Jim Berger 30863 Robert Dr. Livonia. Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., Friday, February 25, 1983, to claim your FREE RED WING TICKETS. 591-2300, ext. 244

718 Building Materials FORMICA 1/8" sheet at \$13 per sheet or 40 cents per sq. ft. Over 100 colors to choose from. \$1200 Capital or call ask for Barb or Ed. 555-9353

720 Farm Produce HORSE HAY - RABBIT HAY. Straw, \$1.20 - Rabbits Organic Garden Seed - Match Hay FIREWOOD. \$10. 421-4484

728 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks APOLLO SYSTEMS. By National Microtech Inc. The leader in quality in home Satellite systems, over 100 channels, movies, sports, education and much more. J. & D. Productions, 469-3910 or 1-800-483-1770

740 Pet Services Pets n' Particulars 22830 Mooney - Farmington. Large Selection of Pet Supplies. Small Mixed Puppies - Kittens. Parrots - Funches - Parakeets. 474-6806

806 Boats & Motors AEROCRAFT 15 ft., fiberglass, trailer, 100 hp. Evinrude, runs great. \$1950.00. 517-546-9954

814 Campers & Motorhomes APACHE CAMPER 1978, hard sided, excellent condition. Furnace. \$2500 with refrigerator & porta potty. 459-7664

820 Autos Wanted ALLOW US TO APPRAISE YOUR CAR TOP \$\$\$ PAID. All Makes & Models. Ask For STEVE VIGH VILLAGE FORD. 3535 Michigan Ave. 565-2356

ALL NON-FERROUS METALS COPPER 26-45¢. BRASS 26-45¢. BATTERIES \$1.30. LEAD 14¢. ALUMINUM SIDING 31¢. RADIATORS \$14 lb. CARBIDE. Prices subject to change daily. Plymouth Iron & Metal. 40251 Schoolcraft. 425-1110

CONGRATULATIONS JERRY'S 31819 Plymouth, Livonia 3 Blocks W. OP Merriman 421-1370

720 Farm Produce HORSE HAY - RABBIT HAY. Straw, \$1.20 - Rabbits Organic Garden Seed - Match Hay FIREWOOD. \$10. 421-4484

728 Musical Instruments ABBEY PIANO COMPANY. 922 W. 11 Mile Rd., Royal Oak. WE BUY & SELL USED PIANOS. CONSOLES-SPINET-GRANDS. 421-1370

738 Household Pets CAT SHOW. Mid Michigan Cat Fanciers. Southfield Civic Center, March 12 & 13 9-5pm. 278-0554

744 Horses, Livestock Equipment STARBUCK 14 ft. runabout, 55HP, 24v. electric start motor. Farmco trailer. Extras. \$550. 471-0162

812 Motorcycles STARBUCK 14 ft. runabout, 55HP, 24v. electric start motor. Farmco trailer. Extras. \$550. 471-0162

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service FOREIGN OR DOMESTIC ANY MAKE OR MODEL O'HARA DATSUN. 35855 Plymouth Rd. Livonia 425-3311

CASH FOR DIRT N.W. Area 4000 sq. minimum. 558-2199. COLOR TV'S. NEEDING REPAIR, under 8 years old, all makes, pay up to \$50. 858-7842

SCHWINN BIKES ALSO USED. 415-430-132. JERRY'S 31819 Plymouth, Livonia 3 Blocks W. OP Merriman 421-1370

724 Cameras & Supplies ASCORLIGHT QC-1000. Electric system, power supply, 2 light units. Umbrellas & stands, 16" barn door & reflector. 652-1014

728 Musical Instruments ABBEY PIANO COMPANY. 922 W. 11 Mile Rd., Royal Oak. WE BUY & SELL USED PIANOS. CONSOLES-SPINET-GRANDS. 421-1370

738 Household Pets ADOPT A PET. CALL 892-7822. OAKLAND HUMANE SOCIETY. 1981 MT. ELLIOTT, S. OF MILES. Afghan, Chihuahua, Doberman, Pekingese, Dachshund. Many mixed breeds. 512-9380

744 Horses, Livestock Equipment APPALDOON mare, 6 yrs. old. Vandy Lee & Top Deck lines. Excellent disposition. Smooth gaited, western & english. Call after 7 PM. 313-274-6076

812 Motorcycles HONDA 1981, 90CC, runs good, all original, no rust. Very good condition. \$250.00 or best offer. After 6pm 447-3125

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service AM-FM CAR RADIO, AM radio, AM-FM converter, make offer. Call 532-4739

NEWSPAPERS \$1.35 per 100 lb. Used with string, not in bags, no magazines. #1 copper up to \$6¢, brass up to 4¢, aluminum siding 31¢, radiators 32¢ lb. L. & L. Waste, 31939 Brush St., Wayne. 721-7456

714 Business & Office Equipment A-1 BARGAINS, used & new office furniture. Used desks, \$30 & up. Used files, chairs, tables. Executive Furniture Warehouse. 471-1874

728 Musical Instruments ABBEY PIANO COMPANY. 922 W. 11 Mile Rd., Royal Oak. WE BUY & SELL USED PIANOS. CONSOLES-SPINET-GRANDS. 421-1370

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744 Horses, Livestock Equipment ARABIAN & half Arabian horses, all size, reasonable. 459-4597 or Evinrude 459-4414

812 Motorcycles HONDA 1981, 750 Custom, \$1500, negotiable. Call after 5pm only. 511-7269

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service AM-FM CAR RADIO, AM radio, AM-FM converter, make offer. Call 532-4739

ALUM SIDING 25¢ a lb. Also buying Carbide, Batteries, Aluminum, Copper, Brass, Lead, Radiators, Nickel, Alloys, Solder, Generators, Stainless Steel, Tool Steel, etc. H & H METAL CO. 79131 MICHIGAN AVE. 728-8050

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816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service AM-FM CAR RADIO, AM radio, AM-FM converter, make offer. Call 532-4739

PETS THERE'S A LOT GOING ON IN Observer & Eccentric classified ads. 644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Avon

1982 TOP MICHIGAN FORD DEALER Presented To... BILL BROWN FORD The Detroit District is Proud to Recognize The Largest Volume New Car & Truck Dealer In The State of Michigan.

SPECIAL HOURS THURSDAY 9-9, FRIDAY 9-9, SATURDAY 10-4 LAST CHANCE TO ORDER AT 11.9% A.P.R., BUT STOP & TAKE A LOOK!! We Have Over 400 Cars & Trucks IN STOCK

25 GAL. OF FREE GAS If We Can't Beat Your Best Deal! 1983 ESCORT L 2 DOOR Stock #7801 YOUR PRICE \$5260*

1983 T-BIRD Stock #7858, 2 door, rear defroster, stereo, air, remote mirrors, accent trim, pinstripes, paint sealant and more. YOUR PRICE \$9775* 48 Month Purchase \$256*** per mo. NO DOWN PAYMENT 48 Month Lease \$199*** per mo. NO DOWN PAYMENT

1983 LTD 4 door, automatic, power steering, Stock #7606. YOUR PRICE \$7389* 48 Month Purchase \$104*** per mo. NO DOWN PAYMENT 48 Month Lease \$164*** per mo. NO DOWN PAYMENT

20 CONVERSIONS IN STOCK Starting \$12,975 At Stock #8028, Automatic, air, special wheels, special paint, chrome bumpers, stereo/cassette, digital clock, Western mirrors, CB, 4 captains chairs, seat bed and more.

BILL BROWN FORD MICHIGAN'S #1 FORD DEALER 32222 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA 421-7000 Open Monday & Thursday 'Til 9 PM

NOBODY SELLS CHEVY'S FOR LESS! 11.9% FINANCING. NEW '83 CAVALIER 4 DOOR \$6865. NEW '83 CHEVETTE 2 DOOR \$5165. NEW '83S-10 PICKUP \$6365. 1983 CAMARO \$8565. 1983 MONTE CARLO \$8965. 1983 CELEBRITY \$8865. 1983 CITATION \$7365. 1983 IMPALA \$8965. 1983 MALIBU \$8865. HURRY... THEY WON'T LAST!!

*Prices shown do not include taxes, title & destination charges. Offer expires February 28th. **WITH APPROVED CREDIT. Amount of loan equal to your price in above ad. Annual Percentage Rate 11.9%. Custom to pay taxes, title & destination charges. ***Lease for qualified customers. Lease payment 48 months, 60,000 mile limitation. Lessee has no obligation to purchase car at lease end and may arrange a purchase option with Bill Brown Ford. Lessee to pay title & destination charges. 1st payment in advance & a refundable security deposit. (Security deposit for the units shown are: LTD-\$175; F-150-\$150; Escort-\$215). Lessee also responsible for Michigan use tax & 4% for each payment. Total payments for units shown in ad are: LTD purchase \$9321, Lease \$7898; F-150 purchase \$9135, Lease \$6882; Escort purchase \$6635, Lease \$5351; Fairmont purchase \$6292, Lease \$7017; T-Bird purchase \$12,331, Lease \$9569.

