



Westland Observer

Volume 19 Number 5

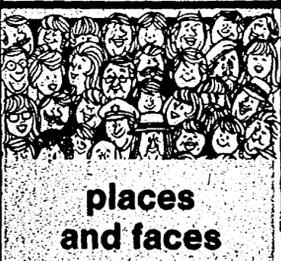
Monday, July 11, 1983

Westland, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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places and faces

TRADITION is a big part of the Fourth of July celebrations on Melvin Street in Westland. This is the 27th year that Stan Mikelsavage and his family have entertained the neighborhood on the holiday by playing the drums with stirring renditions of appropriate patriotic fare.

AFTER 1 1/2 years of work, Madison Elementary School students presented a tile mosaic they made to the school. Students made and colored clay tiles for the project after Charles Berels, their art teacher, ran a contest to determine the design to be used. The winning design was created by Debbie Couch, who was a sixth-grade student at Madison this year. The framed, 3-by-4-foot mosaic is hung outside the school art room.

Other Madison students, who are members of the student hot line organization, were instrumental in getting a state flag for the school flagpole as part of their Michigan Week celebration. Helping with the project was state Rep. Justine Barnes, D-Westland, who obtained a flag that had flown over the state Capitol. The hot line organization is an advisory group to Madison's principal, Donald Massey.

STUDENTS at Central Michigan University are making news, having received awards recently. Brian Cooper and Mary Moran, sophomore and freshman students studying accounting, have received 1983 residence hall scholarships based on leadership activities and work the students have done to benefit residence hall living.

Abd Ann Sukany, a junior studying dietetics at CMU, recently was inducted into the Phi Kappa Phi national honor society, which recognizes superior scholarship in all fields of study.

INDUCTED recently into the scholastic business and management honorary society Sigma Iota Epsilon were Westland residents Brian Cooper and Pamela Matysiak.

CUB SCOUT Thomas D. Lillenthal, 10, is one of several nominees to the statewide competition for the 1984 Boy and Cub Scout National Youth Representative. Lillenthal, a member of Pack 865 chartered to Hamilton Elementary School PTA, is in the fifth grade at the school, where he maintains a B plus average.

ROSEMARY SCHROEDER of Westland was recognized recently for her outstanding service to the field of home economics by the Michigan Home Economics Educators at the organization's annual meeting in Lansing.

Schroeder has spent 24 years in education and currently is teaching at Woodlawn High School, where she was instrumental in implementing survival skills class, called "Effective Living," as a requirement for graduation.

You, too, can have news about people and places in you know placed in the Westland Observer. Simply mail the complete information to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Be sure to include the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during normal business hours to clarify information.

Council rejects mayor's appointee

By Sandra Armbruster editor

Westland's department of parks and recreation will continue without a director, at least temporarily.

After last month postponing a vote on the appointment of Deborah Block as department head, the city council turned down the request of Mayor Charles Pickering to confirm his appointment of Block.

"We turned her down until Ralph Tack's case is out of court and the mayor had paid him his just dues," said councilman Robert Wagner.

Tack was laid off by the mayor in January to cope with a budget deficit. After Tack sued for vacation, sick and compensatory pay he says is coming to him, the mayor decided to fire him and appoint a replacement.

Wagner said that the council is concerned that the court may rule that Tack still has the job.

"That department's been run for six months under the mayor. There's no necessity for a quick decision now," Wagner added.

A "VERY DISAPPOINTED" mayor argues, however, that there's plenty of reason Block should have been appointed.

"The council's decision had nothing to do with Deborah's ability or experience," said Pickering. "I'm disappointed they choose for political reasons and their obvious support of Ralph Tack as a reason (to reject Block)."

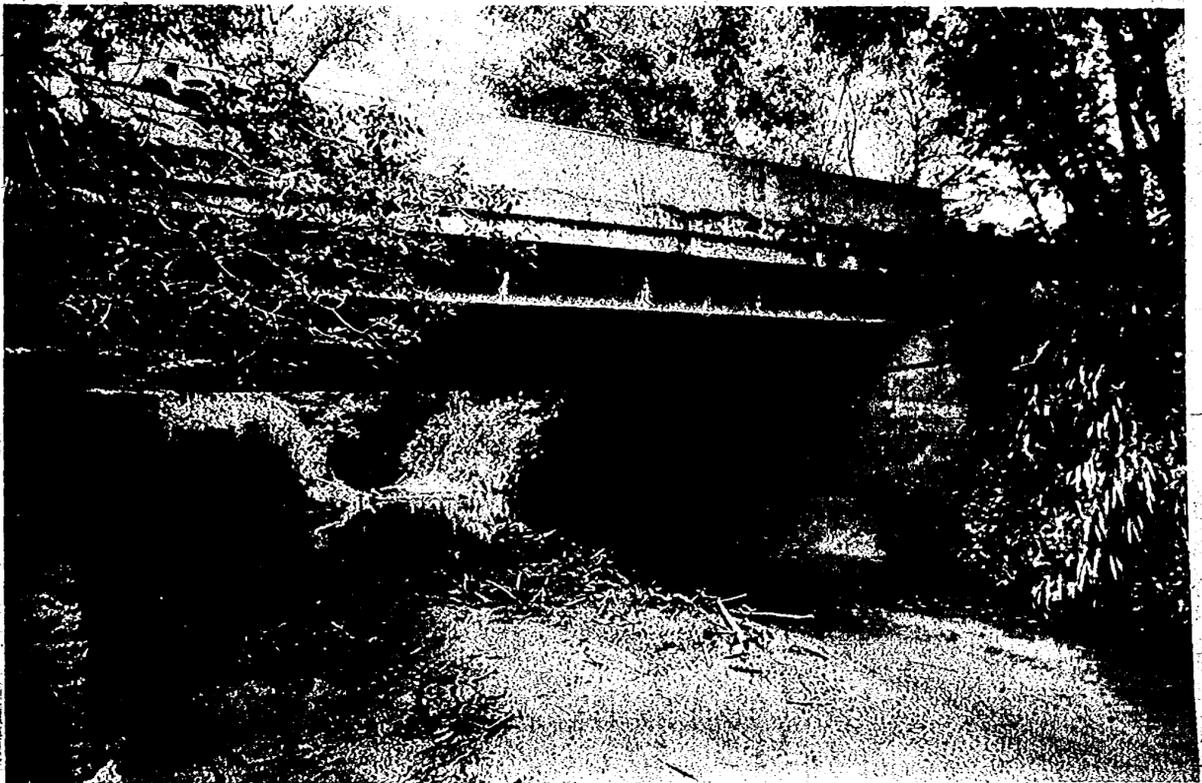
Council members have argued in the past that Tack was laid off and then fired because of city politics. Tack was chosen as department head some years ago over the protest of Pickering, who had expected to get the job.

The mayor said that council's concern about having two directors "doesn't hold water." Money for Tack's sick and vacation pay has been budgeted but can't be paid until there is a full hearing on the issue by the court, Pickering said.

Pickering said he would meet with the city attorney to iron out any misunderstanding over the status of the court case.

"Obviously we have to have a director to take charge of leasing the multi-

Please turn to Page 3



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

The Hix Road bridge over Tonquish Creek will be repaired next year if Westland receives a federal grant to fund 90 percent of the extensive work needed.

Road work concerns merchants

City seeks grant for bridge repair

Westland is seeking a federal grant to pay for 90 percent of the cost of repairing the Hix Road bridge over Tonquish Creek.

City officials expect to know in August whether the grant has been awarded under a new federal highway bill, which took effect in January. The new bill provides for a four-year continuation of spending for critical bridge construction.

Repairing the Hix Road bridge will cost \$109,705, said Henry Lundquist, department of public service director. The 10 percent cost that the city would have to bear would come from the city's major road fund.

While repairs to the bridge would be extensive, it wouldn't be completely replaced, Lundquist said. Repairs would be made to the decking and the under structure of the bridge, he said.

"From our yearly inspections, we know the bridges that are in bad shape. We try to keep the (repair) program going. Last year, we did the Newburgh Road bridge."

If the grant is approved, the project will begin next spring, Lundquist said.

OTHER ROAD construction in the city is on time, Lundquist said, but some business owners have been upset with problems created by the roadwork.

"Not too many are upset on Wayne Road. Merchants are pleased that they're getting rid of traffic hazards." A left-turn lane at Hunter and Wayne roads is expected to cut accidents at that intersection, Lundquist said.

"On Ford Road, they're (merchants) upset because the work is hampering

their operations. I sympathize with them, but we've got to move along and make the improvements."

The Westland Chamber of Commerce has received some complaints from Ford Road businesses, but the complaints are "no more than last year," said Joyce Wheeler, executive secretary for the chamber. The primary complaint is about lack of access to the business itself.

THE CHAMBER, WHICH has an office on Ford west of the city hall, works with the business community and the city to help iron out problems, Wheeler said.

"Some are concerned now that curb cuts are being made. They think the curb cuts aren't where they agreed they should be. So we work with the engineering department.

"Someone from the department usually gets out that same day, and it's to their (city's) advantage to nip something in the bud if it's going in wrong."

Particular trouble spots along Ford Road, Wheeler said, include the area near Westland Lock and Key and Dairy Dan, where the road narrows.

"It's really the pits. You have to hunt where to go in. People go down Dowling and turn around in our parking lot because they can't find where to turn in for city hall, the courts and the police station."

Seasonal businesses like Dairy Dan are particularly hard hit by the construction, Wheeler said, and the Ford Road McDonald's has been limited to only one opening for an entrance and exit, hurting its drive-through business.

Lucas puts hospital on auction block

By Tim Richard staff writer

County Executive William Lucas already has begun negotiating to sell or lease Wayne County General Hospital (WCGH), citing high deficits which he said even good management will be unable to correct.

Lucas's announcement came only a day after the Wayne County Commission defeated an ordinance proposal by Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, that would have set up a commission-controlled board to operate the hospital in Westland.

"Kay Beard keeps talking as if the hospital would be closed if the county stops running it," said Dennis Nystrom, Lucas's chief of staff. While saying a complete closure is possible, Nystrom

said it would be cheaper to keep the hospital operating at a deficit than to close it and absorb huge pension benefit payments.

NYSTROM TOLD a news briefing several parties are interested — "some are enthused" — about acquiring WCGH, whose depreciated book value is \$15 million.

The Lucas administration is confident it can sell or lease the hospital without approval of the County Commission. A spokesman acknowledged the county has a charter obligation to provide hospital "facilities" and service, but not necessarily to run a hospital.

"The best option is to sell," said Nystrom, adding, "It will create tax base for Wayne County, the city of Westland

and the school district (Wayne-Westland)."

An audit report by Touche Ross & Co. said WCGH revenues are running \$14 million less than its \$64 million expenses while hospitals of similar size normally have operating surpluses of \$1.3 million or more.

"SOME FACTORS can be controlled by hospital management while other factors are not controllable because they are governed by county policies or by agreements with labor unions," said the administration's summary of the Touche Ross report.

The auditors put heavy emphasis on WCGH's labor costs, which it said were 50 percent per employee higher than at other area hospitals.

WCGH employs approximately 1,125

persons, nearly one-third of Wayne County general government's 3,500. Any buyer or tenant, said Nystrom, will need staff and would probably hire many of the current hospital employees.

He added that one prospective purchaser already said it could operate the program with 300 fewer staff members.

The Lucas administration's decision to negotiate sale or lease had been preceded for months by statements that the county would have to cease operating the hospital unless major contract concessions were made by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), which represents about 900 of the staff. No concessions were made.

A MAJOR reason cited by commissioners for continued county operation was care of the indigent (persons with neither insurance, government programs nor cash to pay their bills).

But Nystrom underscored a Touche Ross finding that "only 6.2 percent of all inpatients treated at WCGH are indigent. . . . In most cases, it is likely that these patients could receive treatment at other hospitals covered under the Wayne County T-82 program or other medical assistance programs.

Please turn to Page 3

Police investigate drive-in robbery

Westland police are continuing their investigation of the recent early-morning holdup of the Algiers Drive-In, in which a masked gunman and an accomplice escaped with some \$4,000.

An employee at the drive-in, 7300 N. Wayne, told police he was locking an office door at 3:33 a.m. June 27 when a man wearing a black ski mask pointed

a small, nickel-plated automatic gun at him.

The gunman was described to police as white, 26 to 30 years old and 5 feet 9 inches tall. He had a stocky build and wore a dark blue jacket with yellow bands around these arms. No description of the accomplice was available.

Police said the gunman ordered the

worker to open the door, shut off the alarm and open the safe. After the employee complied, the masked man demanded that he lie face down on the floor and bound his hands behind him with duct tape.

Wearing gloves, the suspect emptied the safe. He and his partner cut phone lines at the scene and fled, according to police.

what's inside

Calendar	7A
Campus news	2A
Crossword puzzle	3C
Classified	Sections C
Military news	2A
Shopping Cart	1B
Sports	1CB
Suburban life	6,7B

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IN THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC'S THURSDAY EDITIONS

military news

STEVEN A. CHAMBERS
 Marine Lance Cpl. Steven A. Chambers, son of Elrod and Joan Chambers of Westland, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal. The Good Conduct Medal signifies faithful and obedient service during a three-year period. To earn it, enlisted Marines must achieve and maintain an unblemished conduct record for the entire period. Chambers is serving at Marine Barracks, Charleston, S.C.

CORNELIA H. UPSHAW
 Pfc. Cornelia H. Upshaw, whose husband, Todd, is the son of James Upshaw of Westland and Dorothy Grayson of Inkster, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. During the training, students

received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

EDWIN N. FORE
 Marine Pvt. Edwin N. Fore, son of Ralph and Hollie Fore of Westland, has reported for duty with the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

JOSEPH A. STALEY
 Army Reserve Pvt. Joseph A. Staley, son of James M. and Mary A. Staley of Westland, has completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military

justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

GREGORY E. HESSENBRUCH
 Senior Airman Gregory E. Hessenbruch, son of Lisa A. Mitchell of Westland, has been named outstanding airman of the quarter for the 1010th Civil Engineering Squadron at Cheyenne Mountain Complex, Colo. The airman was selected for professional skill, duty performance and exemplary behavior.

Hessenbruch, a pavements maintenance specialist with Space Command, is a 1978 graduate of Churchill High School.

VALERIE R. WILDER
 Pvt. Valerie R. Wilder, daughter of

Naomi Wilder of Westland, has completed an Army administration course at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Students were trained in the preparation of military records and forms. Instruction was also given in fundamentals of the Army filing system, typing and operation of office machines.

Wilder's grandmother, Florence L. Kelly, also resides in Westland.

RICHARD A. STRONG
 Marine Lance Cpl. Richard A. Strong, son of John and Cora L. Strong of Westland, has departed on a deployment to the Far East. He is a member of the 1st Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. The unit will spend six months overseas as part of the Marine Corps's

unit deployment program. The concept is designed to rotate whole battalions of squadrons at a time instead of individuals at separate intervals. In this way, unit integrity is retained and the actual time they spend overseas is shortened.

During the deployment, the command will conduct training exercises with the U.S. 7th Fleet and units of allied nations.

ALFREDO MARTINEZ JR.
 Marine Pvt. Alfredo Martinez Jr., son of Rebecca Bangert of Westland and Alfredo Martinez of Dearborn Heights, recently participated in the exercise, "Kernel Blitz 83" on the coast of southern California.

He is a member of the 5th Marine Amphibious Brigade, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Kernel Blitz was a nine-day U.S. Navy Third Fleet training exercise involving more than 7,000 Marines and sailors, 10 ships and 40 aircraft. The exercise tested the capability of the Navy and Marine Corps to evacuate American citizens from a hostile area and project combat power ashore.

The Navy conducted training in the embarkation of Marines, live firing was conducted at the San Clemente Island range and an embassy evacuation exercise took place at Camp Pendleton. Both helicopter and surface assault forces were involved in an amphibious landing that included simulated aircraft bombing runs and artillery fire.

Kernel Blitz is one of a series of exercises designed to test and refine the abilities of Navy and Marine Corps amphibious forces.

Tax credit is available for hiring summer help

If you'd like to hire someone to work for you this summer but are hesitating because of the extra cost, then Wayne-Westland Community Schools may have a program right for you. The district is operating a summer youth employment program (SYEP) under which employers can receive a maximum 85 percent credit on their federal taxes. "It's a real break for employers," said Bob Shaw, one of three people who are pre-screening student employees for the program.

"Employers still are required to pay \$3.35 an hour as minimum wage, but they get an actual tax credit of either 50 or 85 percent, not just a deduction," Shaw said. The amount of the tax credit depends on the person hired. Shaw said that the SYEP has been around for 12 years, but this is the first time a tax credit has been offered for hiring youths ages 16-21 for the summer. Students are available both full and part time. "If an employer calls us, we'll fit the student to his needs. We won't leave him hang-

ing," Shaw said. "We have the students working now in temporary jobs in the district, and we want to place them now in the private sector." Shaw said the jobs can be menial ones, such as lawn care and painting, or they can be in the areas of maintenance, clerical, building trades and auto body repair, fast food restaurants and as retail clerks. Any employer interested in hiring one should call Shaw, Bill Mills or Don Immen at John Glenn High School by phoning 595-2312.

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For example, any decay can be hazardous. Left untreated, the affected tooth may break or be lost before its time. This may cause the permanent teeth to become crowded or crooked. Decayed or lost primary teeth may also cause speech difficulties and affect the child's personality and his appetite. He may find cold, hot, or hard foods difficult to eat. Decayed and infected teeth can also cause other health problems when left untreated.

It's never too early for you to have your child's teeth examined by your dentist. In fact, the earlier the better so any existing problems can be treated and his dental health protected.

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New breed of bankers 'sell' service to customers

By Robert Downes
staff writer

AVISIT TO your local bank used to be somewhat like a trip to an appliance store.

Plunking down your hard-earned pay for a new savings account could insure the promise of a new toaster, eggbeater, radio, or some other gizmo designed to lure the money out of your pocket and into the bank's cash flow fund.

Banks are still using the carrot-and-stick approach when it comes to luring customers, but the bait in the deregulated industry of the '80's is likely to be more sophisticated than a toaster. Bankers say that the new lures are also more profitable for the customer in terms of convenience and investment.

"Banks are going to change more in the next five years than in the past 50," predicts Robert Scott, senior vice president in charge of retail banking for Michigan National Bank of Detroit.

SCOTT SAID THAT the deregulation of banks in recent years in terms of interest rates, territories, and definitions of what constitutes a bank have led to an explosion in activity as banks try to sell themselves to the public.

"While banks weren't aggressive in sales in the past, they're going to have to start being aggressive to survive," he said.

For Michigan National, the new approach to banking has meant putting sales people out on the streets, pounding the pavement in search of new business customers. Recently, the bank trained 120 officers and managers in sales techniques in order to charge-up the new electronic banking offices which it is opening throughout the area.

"Where banks used to open the door

and wait for customers, we're going out and looking."

THE BANKING INDUSTRY divides business operations into two spheres of activity called retail and wholesale banking, Scott said. Retail banking is aimed at securing the investments of the average person, while wholesale banking pursues corporate accounts.

"With banks unregulated, like any other retailer, we're trying new tactics," he noted.

While many banks still offer items such as Corelle Ware table settings to bring customers in, there is a heightened awareness of providing better investment options and services to the customer.

Standard Federal Savings, for instance, has an approach which combines interest incentives with the giveaway of telephones. The customer can buy 4-to-10-year savings certificates at rates up to 11.25 percent and receive the gift of a telephone to boot.

COMERICA BANK offers its customers The College Fund. Tony Spanke, a product representative with Comerica, said that the plan is designed to help customers save for their children's college education while sheltering their investment at the same time.

Spanke said that customers typically discuss one of four investment plans with a bank counselor, starting with how old the customer's child is and what sort of future college costs are expected.

Customers can then invest in one of seven savings certificate plans or in seven stock and bond funds. The tax on the investment is sheltered by placing the account in the name of the child, who has little or no tax obligations.

"It's a brand new type of account,"



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Due to the deregulation of the once-staid banking industry, bankers are now free to "sell" their services as never before. Direct mail, automatic tellers, electronic bank offices and salespeople pound-

ing the streets are among the new avenues banks are taking to secure investments.

Spanke said, adding that as yet, no other bank in the country has a program structured the same way.

CONVENIENCE in banking is another strategy being used to attract customers. Increasingly, automatic bank tellers and branch offices are opening in shopping centers and supermarkets to take advantage of the one-stop shopping concept.

Jim Barritt, manager of Michigan Savings and Loan, said that his association has four different branch offices in Meijer Thrifty Acres stores located in Troy, Canton Township, Battle Creek and Muskegon. At the Troy branch, Barritt said that 40,000-60,000 Meijer's customers pass his office each week.

"What we've found is that people who regularly shop at Meijer's prefer us over other banks," Barritt said. "If they're shopping and they find that

they're low on cash, they can just stop in."

While the shopping center concept has been popular with customers, Barritt noted that it has also created problems because of the expense of staying open the 97 hours per week that Meijer's operates. The association has had to cut back on its hours of operation. It is presently being acquired by Mutual Savings of Bay City, however, which reportedly intends to continue with the shopping center concept.

ONE WAY that banks beat salary expenses and serve customers at the same time is through the use of automatic tellers.

At Michigan National, vice president Scott noted that the bank has 700 such tellers in place across Michigan, making it the statewide leader in the use of the devices.

Michigan National is also pioneer-

'Banks are going to change more in the next five years than in the past 50.'
— Robert Scott
senior vice president—Michigan National Bank

ing the use of electronic banking offices. One such office, featuring two automatic tellers and safety deposit boxes, opened July 5 in Birmingham.

Each electronic bank has one employee on hand at all times to help customers open new accounts and operate the machines. Two bank officers are also assigned to go out and sell the bank's merits to the business community.

Recently, Michigan National received media attention when it announced a limited time offer of 13 percent interest on money market

savings accounts. There were claims that the bank was limiting the offer to privileged customers in Grosse Pointe Farms and Farmington.

Scott noted, however, that the bank has offered the 13 percent interest rate in several communities where electronic banks have opened. The 13 percent interest rate is just a sales gimmick like the appliances of by-gone days.

"Toasters and special rates are very similar products," he said. "They're both something to bring you in."

Lucas presses for sale or lease of hospital

Continued from Page 1

It is possible that these services could be purchased for less through contractual arrangements with other area hospitals.

Other possibilities for caring for the poor are a stand-alone clinic at WCGH and new ambulatory care clinics (either county-operated or through contracts).

LUCAS SUPPORTERS expected Beard's ordinance proposal to pass but it was defeated because it could not gain the eight votes needed (out of 15 commissioners) to keep the hospital operating under a commission-controlled

board. The measure got only seven votes.

Area commissioners among the seven Beard-proposal supporters included Richard Manning, D-Redford; Mary Dumas, R-Livonia; and Edward Plawewski, D-Dearborn Heights.

Commissioners who supported Lucas' position and voted against the Beard proposal included Milton Mack, D-Wayne, and John Hertel, D-Harper Woods. They said Lucas would veto the measure even if it were passed.

Some Detroit commissioners abstained from voting. The abstentions included Freddie Burton Jr., Jackie Currie and Bernard Kilpatrick. These black commissioners from Detroit

want to ensure that the hospital stays open and usually support Lucas but they were dismayed at what they considered Lucas' betrayal of the poor.

OPPONENT HERTEL said Beard's ordinance reeked of "government of, by and for a special interest. It's the worst piece of legislation I've seen in my 11 years in government." Setting up a commission-controlled hospital board, Hertel said, would "undermine the Wayne County charter."

"It stinks," Mack said of the ordinance, charging it would violate both state law and the charter by taking administrative control away from the executive.

Beard said the special interest group

Hertel referred to was not the AFSCME employees but "the people of Wayne County, particularly the indigent, who are in need of competent and compassionate professional care."

Beard criticized the Lucas administration which, she said, monitored public hearings on her ordinance but failed to offer comments until the last moment, and then avoided direct contact with her. "I've been waiting, waiting, waiting, waiting," she said.

Manning accused the Lucas administration of an "elitist... dictatorial attitude. We know what the other side wants: absolute, 100 percent control. I'm not going to vote against closing

the doors."

"This is the only major trauma center in western Wayne County and the only one adjacent to Metropolitan Air-

port," Commissioner Dumas said. She said liability rates at the county-owned airport would "skyrocket" if WCGH's emergency center were closed.

Council wants Tack suit settled

Continued from Page 1

purpose arena and park maintenance. To operate the department on a cost-effective basis, we need someone with her experience," said Pickering, who formerly was a deputy director of the department.

A FORMER supervisor in the Westland and Wayne recreation departments, Block was laid off two weeks ago when the council delayed making a decision. Pickering said he would still

resubmit Block's name for appointment as the department head once the Tack case is cleared up.

To win that appointment, Pickering will have to change the mind of one of the four council members — Wagner, Thomas Artley, Ken Mehl and Charles Griffin — who voted against the appointment.

At least one of the four, Ken Mehl, seems reluctant to make that change. "I wasn't using Ralph as an issue," said Mehl. "That spot has been left va-

cant anyway, and Deborah's background isn't really in parks and recreation as a director itself.

"I have nothing against Deborah whatsoever, but the mayor didn't advertise anywhere for a director. Then when he was asked to eliminate one supervisor (from the department), it was more of a convenience to put her in that position.

"There hasn't been enough time to get a qualified person," he continued. "That department is in such a mess, we

need someone with experience."

BLOCK EXPECTS TO complete a master's degree in business administration at Eastern Michigan University in May 1984.

A former facility manager and supervisor for Wayne's parks and recreation department, Block also has completed workshops on marketing and fund-raising in the arts, accounting practices, and the administration of volunteers, and federal comprehensive employment training act employees.

campus news

MICHIGAN TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

John McCausland of Westland has been named an honor student at the Michigan Technical Institute in Ann Arbor.

McCausland, who is studying computer/data processing, maintained a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 through the spring quarter.

BAKER JUNIOR COLLEGE

Michele Marie Cousins, daughter of Dorothy Cousins of Westland, has been awarded an Associate of Applied Science degree from Baker Junior College.

Cousins is a spring graduate from the college's interior design program. She graduated from Franklin High School in 1981.

Baker Junior College is an independent, co-educational business

and technical college in Flint.

MADONNA COLLEGE

Westland students are among those named to the dean's list at Madonna College in recognition for superior academic achievement during the past term.

Seniors named to the list and their majors are: Sharon J. Cook, general dietetics; Patricia A. Cousins, learning disability programs; Cynthia L. Forsyth, computer systems application; Thomas A. Kolpacki, criminal justice; John D. Leicht, emergency medical technology; Susan M. Michalik, sign language studies.

Also, Reynold P. Mirabitor, criminal justice; Sheryl A. Nienhaus, home economics/family life; Joan B. Pankey, general business; Melody L. Papanian, general business; Douglas P. Sweet, general business; Lisa K. Thorlakson,

nursing; and Randy M. Williams, criminal justice.

Juniors on the list and their majors are: James S. Bradke, general business; Donna M. Glotzhofer, social work; Anne M. Jarvis, general dietetics; Bonnie L. Lincoln, social work; Laura J. Marlow, mathematics; Shari L. Saucedo, criminal justice; Wendy L. Szakonyi, nursing; Diane M. Tracy, general business; and Holly J. Wasinski, general business.

Sophomores named to the list and their majors are: Jill M. Alford, operating room technology; Karen J. Collins, nursing; Anal M. Haddad, computer science; and Debra A. Merlino, fine art.

Also on the list is Lee Garcia, a freshman majoring in radiologic technology.

Westland Observer

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'Get-even' proposal

Senators reject putting their investments in trust

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes June 23-29.

SENATE

INCOME: By a vote of 34-58, the Senate rejected an amendment requiring senators to place in trust any "unearned" income exceeding 30 percent of their government salary.

Unearned income comes mainly from investments.

This was a sequel to the recent vote limiting "earned" outside income such as speech honoraria to 30 percent of senators' \$69,800 salary.

There is no limit on investment income, which angers less prosperous senators who had profited nicely from speech fees.

With this amendment, they retaliated against the many Senate millionaires who had voted to limit their honoraria.

Sponsor Jake Garn, R-Utah, said "I do not expect this to pass. I would expect the demogogs and the hypocrites to vote much as they usually do."

'There is not a single rich boy on the floor to defend himself.'

— Jake Garn, R-Utah

No opponent spoke against the amendment, and Garn observed "there is not a single rich boy on the floor to defend himself."

Senators voting no opposed the trust requirement for investment income.

Michigan's Democratic senators split their votes. Carl Levin voted no. Donald Riegle voted yes.

ABORTION: By a vote of 49-50, the proposed constitutional amendment enabling federal and state legislatures to outlaw abortions failed. A two-thirds majority, 67 votes, was needed for passage.

Seeking to nullify the 1973 Supreme Court decision Roe V. Wade, the amendment said: "A right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution."

Sponsor Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said "this nation, with the possible exception of Communist China, has the most radical abortion laws of any nation in the world."

Opponent Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said that "by seeking to force all women into childbearing (the amendment) undermines their ability to control their bodies and their lives."

Senators voting yes supported the constitutional amendment.

Levin and Riegle voted no.

TAX CAP: The Senate refused, 45-55, to cap the personal income tax cut that took effect July 1.

This killed the House-passed bill (HR 1183) that was originated by Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., as a major challenge to the Administration's economic recovery plan.

The cap would have cost the wealthiest taxpayers while preserving the full benefit of the cut for the remaining 90 percent of taxpayers.

The 10 percent cut brought to 25 percent the cumulative cut in rates since

1981 under President Reagan's supply-side program.

Supporters said the cap would narrow the deficit by \$6 billion and add fairness to the president's program, while foes said it would retard the recovery now in progress.

Senators voting yes wanted the July 1 tax cut to be less beneficial to the wealthiest taxpayers.

Levin and Riegle voted yes.

HOUSE

PROBE: The House voted 256-161 for a secret rather than open probe of widespread, anti-GOP distortions in the editing of hearing transcripts.

To make some Republicans look bad, the transcripts altered what they actually said during subcommittee hearings last year involving the Environmental Protection Agency.

The vote authorized a probe by the Ethics Committee, which by law must meet in closed sessions, and block GOP calls for a special House panel that would air the issue in public.

roll call report

Virtually all 256 members voting for private hearings were Democrats. Leaders of both parties agreed that Democratic employees were the culprits.

Supporter Jim Wright, D-Tex., said the Ethics Committee probe "protects the rights of individuals as well as the honor of the House."

Opponent Robert Michel, R-Ill., said "what is at issue here is the integrity of the House... Our records are the heart of our legislative process."

Members voting yes favored a closed-door probe of the misconduct by Democratic staffers.

Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Not voting: William Ford, D-Taylor.

VETO: By a vote of 238-137, the House passed a bill (HR 2668) that keeps the Consumer Product Safety Commission in existence but with a smaller budget and less power than its most ardent backers wanted.

The bill (HR 2668) contains the first Capitol Hill response to the Supreme Court decision outlawing the "Congressional veto" lawmakers had used to kill regulations and other executive branch actions they disliked.

It proposed using joint resolutions to replace the congressional veto.

However, this is a veto because it needs presidential approval to take effect.

The bill, which was sent to the Senate, authorized a fiscal 1984 commission budget of \$35.7 million.

Many members voting no disliked the hasty attempt to replace the congressional veto or thought the bill too harsh on product safety.

Voting yes: Pursell and Broomfield. Voting no: Hertel and Levin. Not voting: Ford.

Good Old Summertime
 July 14, 15, 16, 17

SIDEWALK Sale

THURSDAY
 FRIDAY
 SATURDAY and
 SUNDAY

July 14, 15, 16, 17

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JULY 14-17, 1983

Recordland

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LOCATED IN ARCADE 4 NEXT TO BIG BOYS

Solar surprise

Firm finds panels provide heat, beauty

By Penny Wright
special writer

The dark-tinted glass facade of Arbe Electric Co. looks like the curtain-wall treatment on many commercial buildings.

But the surprise is that the recently modernized glass front at 20550 Eight Mile, Southfield, doubles as a solar heating system.

"The solar system turned out to be cost competitive with standard building treatments," said owner Bob Bruning, "and could bring heating gains along with the exterior treatment."

Although it is too early to enjoy the heat-gathering elements of the system, Bruning is pleased.

CALLED "SOLARWALL," the 580 square feet of air-type collector represents a new dimension in solar space heating applications.

Its primary purpose is to provide a pleasing facelift for the worn concrete building. Providing heating was a secondary factor.

Bruning believes the first aim has been achieved. Before deciding on the solar system, he looked into other ways to improve his building, including aluminum siding. He made the final decision in favor of air wall for two reasons: "Aesthetics and cost."

Tom McMurtrie is pleased, too. He heads Energy Research Inc., the Novi company that manufactured and installed the solar system.

The project proves a point McMurtrie has been making for years: There is no reason why solar cannot be architecturally compatible with a building.

"People think that solar has to be ugly," said McMurtrie. "What we are doing with a project like this is showing that solar air collectors — particularly Solarwall — have a strong architectural potential besides just providing heat."

MCMURTRIE DESCRIBED the solar heating system as a cross between a site-built collector and a premanufactured module.

Once the framework and back insu-

lation are attached to a wall, the factory-built, two-by-two-foot collector panels are clipped together and dropped into place, forming a single-skinned array. Sheets of tempered glass form the outside glazing.

Even multi-storied buildings could be fitted with such solar heating systems, McMurtrie said. "It's just a matter of using scaffolding, since these modules are lightweight compared to other collectors."

WHEN THE collector is operating, cold room air enters the modular array through wall vents at the bottom of the system. The cold air circulates up through the unit, aided by a fan and baffles.

The sun-warmed air then enters the building by way of vents near the top of the collector.

The Arbe installation will contribute 60,000-80,000 BTUs of heat per square foot of collector over the heating season, McMurtrie said.

"It's not to be seen as a total heating system," he said, "but it will cut the



Arbe Electric Co.'s new glass facade spruced up an old Southfield building and doubles as a heating system.

MINDY SAUNDERS/staff photographer

heating bills substantially."

WILL OTHER companies along Eight Mile jump onto the solar bandwagon? Some have expressed an interest.

Southfield planner Carol Steinger said the city would be delighted if they did.

The Bruning project was financed

through a locally-administered federal rehabilitation loan program geared to encouraging exterior building improvements, Steinger said.

"If these improvements are linked with energy conservation measures, so much the better," she added.

"We have a low-interest loan fund especially targeted for the Eight Mile commercial strip. By upgrading build-

ings and making exterior improvements, we hope to make the area more viable."

About \$150,000 is left in the fund. The department of planning and economic development will work with any business planning to seek a loan, she said.

Good Old Summertime

SIDEWALK Sale

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY and
SUNDAY

July 14, 15, 16, 17

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Guys Knit Shirts, solids & stripes (reg. \$14)	\$5.99
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Gals Casual Pants (reg. \$28)	\$14.99
Gals Knit Tops (reg. \$12)	\$5.99
Guys Casual Pants (reg. \$24)	\$14.99

There's a whole lot more to fall for at savings of 50% to 75%. Hurry in for best selection and save. The Gap Storewide Clearance Sale. Be there.

The Gap
in Westland Center



Dr. Leonard B. Smith
— Dr. Leonard B. Smith, famed conductor of the world renowned Detroit Concert Band will play Great Sousa Friday, July 15th at Westland Center. Two Great Performances: 7:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Parking Lot 7. Bring your chairs and blankets for a great concert at the mall!

Remember the Good Old Days
Lazy summer days, when the living was easy, with a cool lemonade under the shade of the old apple tree. Westland Center brings back those good old days, with old fashioned values in every store. You'll hear the Detroit Concert Band playing John Philip Sousa marches, and in the mall, you'll find strolling musicians, mimes, jugglers, clowns. Plenty of lemonade, popcorn and even an ice-cream social. Lots of bargains, Four Great Days.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
Great Days! Great Sale! Great Sousa!

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Kids \$3⁹⁸ to \$12⁰⁰
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WAYNE & WARREN ROADS

Wayne Community College implements program for freshmen

The new Freshman Learning Institute at Wayne Community College aims at taking a good look at skill levels of incoming first year students.

Dr. Arthur M. Carter, dean of students, said the practice may have the furthest reaching effects of any in the college's history.

"There has never been a time in this nation or in our service areas where the need for a means of assessing and

accelerating educational skills has been more necessary," Carter said. "The goals of the freshman institute are of critical magnitude and unless addressed, present a situation in education today of great national risk."

The Freshman Learning Institute will have as its goals several key measures for enhanced skill development for incoming WCCC students. Chief among these goals will be:

- To reduce first year student attrition figures at the college.
- To improve the cognitive skill levels of students.
- To assist students with realistic career selections.
- To provide students with written mid-semester evaluations of their progress.
- To provide students with between semester computerized written evaluations.

THE COLLEGE will initiate the program for its fall semester, involving at least 500 students who will be aided by selected faculty members, computer assisted instructional techniques, diagnostic programs and creative resource materials.

"We view the efforts of the learning institute to be a highly innovative means of making the basic tasks of education more effective," said George Bell, WCC president. "We are committed to this unique concept and will endorse it in every way possible throughout the five campuses of our county service area."

A specialized aspect of the learning institute will be the inclusion of the theories of noted Harvard Professor Erik Erikson, world-renowned psychoanalyst and creator of the "life cycles" theory involving sense of individual identity

and the effects of influences upon learning skills. "Erikson concentrates his theories upon the notion that we continue to learn through every phase of our existence," said Dr. Carter. "The learning institute will attempt to imbue something of the Eriksonian approach into its own goals. The individuals who come to us for education or skills enhancement as freshman will represent a complete spectrum of age and experience. Not only will we concern ourselves with persons of high school graduate age, but we are greatly interested in those of middle years and seniors as well."

CITING NEED for the learning institute, Carter quoted statistics from a recent National Commission on Excellence in Education report:

• It is currently estimated that over

23 million American adults may be considered functionally illiterate.

• Approximately 40 percent of the country's minority youth are functionally illiterate.

• As many as 80 percent of presently graduating students cannot write a persuasive essay and some 60 percent cannot solve basic math problems involving several steps.

• The Department of the Navy recently reported that 25 percent of its 1983 recruits cannot read at the 9th grade level.

"We need to better assess student weaknesses in order to reach the levels of competency demanded of them in a competitive world." For more information concerning the freshman learning institute and its programs, call Carter at 496-2523 or the WCCC Office of Development at 496-2622.

Federal money expands food program to supplement diet of women, children

A supplemental food program for women, infants and children in the state is receiving additional federal funding. The money will provide help to more low-to-moderate-income mothers and children.

State Senate Majority Leader William Faust, D-Westland, said the program is funded through the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which will provide an additional \$3.7 million under the federal jobs-bill.

That will allow 30,000 more people

to be enrolled in the program. There are about 90,000 mothers and children currently participating.

"This is a very beneficial program designed to help low-to-moderate-income mothers and children up to 5 years old who, because of inadequate nutrition, are at risk of complications of pregnancy or poor growth and development," Faust said.

HEADQUARTERS for the program is at the Wayne County Health Department at Wayne County General in Westland.

A family of four with an income of about \$17,000 can be eligible, and a family of two can be eligible with an \$11,500 income. There is no charge to participants.

The program provides food supplements and nutrition education to pregnant and nursing women, infants and children up to age 5. Supplemental food is prescribed according to an individual's needs. Foods available include milk, cheese, eggs, dried beans or peas, cereal, peanut butter and juice. Food available to infants is iron-fortified formula, juice and cereal.

Faust believes that the program saves money in the long run. He said that studies have shown that the program results in fewer low-birth-weight infants, significantly reduces infant deaths, promotes normal growth and development and decreases anemia in children.

THE SAVINGS, estimated at three times the cost, come from shorter hospital stays and less medical treatment required after hospitalization, according to Faust.

The Michigan Department of Public Health reported that 4,474 women and children in Wayne County, outside of Detroit, were participating in the program.

An additional 14,048 were enrolled in Detroit. Large increases in enrollment are expected in July. State health officials believe that because of Michigan's economic climate and high unemployment levels, there are probably thousands of women and children who need and qualify for the program, but have not yet enrolled.

Faust said the food distribution is not a welfare but a health program.

Electric battery is improved

Detroit Edison has reduced the failure rate of batteries used in its electric car fleet by 73 percent in the first 18 months of the company's electric-car demonstration program, the utility said.

Electric cars with lead-acid battery systems can have significantly increased battery reliability by following a strict battery-monitoring program, according to John Olsen, senior engineer at Detroit Edison. Olsen discussed the success of the company's monitoring program at the SAE Conference held this week in Detroit.

"In the first set of battery packs used in Edison's fleet of 24 electric cars, about 75 percent of the individual batteries failed after the cars had been driven 5,000 miles," said Olsen. "In comparison, the second group of battery packs used in Edison's electric cars had less than 20 percent failure rate at 5,000 miles."

According to Olsen, the reduction is primarily due to conducting bi-monthly battery-capacity tests as part of a routine preventative maintenance program. The test is conducted to discover weak batteries, which reduce range, and to accumulate life-cycle data on each battery pack (18 six-volt lead-acid batteries per pack). In addition, break-in procedures were established for the cars to reduce potential damage to the batteries in the initial driving period.

"This means that electric-car dependability can be increased substantially and therefore bring the electric car closer to the automobile buying public," said Olsen.

"The data collected by Detroit Edison is the first available data of its kind on batteries in fleet use outside of a laboratory," Olsen said. "And Detroit Edison is the only U.S. Department of Energy site operator to show how improved reliability in

electric-car lead-acid battery packs can be achieved by regularly conducting battery capacity tests."

"Detroit Edison is compiling information on battery reliability not only as it relates to miles driven, but also as it relates to kilowatt-hours consumed, trip length and water consumed by the batteries," Olsen added. "Findings from these analyses will help determine to what extent these factors affect the dependability and reliability of batteries in the electric passenger car."

Edison has been collecting information from its fleet of 24 electric cars since the beginning of its demonstration program in June, 1981. Eighteen of the company's 24 electric cars are driven by employees and their families to show how electric cars can easily fill a family's transportation needs as a second family car.

U.S. government booklet offers car-care tips

Regular maintenance is a crucial factor in the life of your car. And according to the U.S. General Services Administration, a few easy checks can help you avoid a broken fan belt on the road or more serious engine problems.

Learn the routine maintenance you can perform in Car Care and Service \$1.25 from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 104K, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

You should check your oil at least every other time you fill up with gasoline. Don't add oil until you're a quart low, but when you reach this point, put in a can of all-weather oil.

IF THE oil warning light ever comes on while your engine is running, turn off the ignition immediately. Continued operation could result in major engine damage.

Periodically check the fluid in your manual or automatic transmission. Cars with automatic transmissions must be checked while the engine is running. If the car whines while it's shifting, it could mean your car's transmission needs service.

Check your tire pressure at least once a month. Buy a tire gauge and learn how to use it.

And learn how to "read" the tires themselves: wear on the edges indicates your tires are underinflated, while wear in the middle means they're overinflated. Maintaining the correct pressure not only prolongs tire life, it

can also improve your gasoline mileage.

WHENEVER YOU take your car in for routine maintenance, ask the mechanic to check your hoses for soundness and your fan belt for correct tension.

Every spring and fall, have the antifreeze-water mixture tested. This can help you avoid a freeze-up or boilover.

If your car ever does overheat while you're driving, pull over and turn off the engine to let it cool. If you're stuck in traffic and can't pull over, shift into neutral and press the accelerator one quarter down.

Then turn on your heater, it will drain some of the excess heat from the engine while you

look for an opportunity to stop and turn off the ignition. Of course you'll get a little warm with the heater on, but you'd get a lot warmer pushing the car, rather than letting the engine do that.

THE BOOKLET also contains tips on how to get the best service for your automobile. And when you order Car Care and Service you'll receive a free copy of the Consumer Information Catalog.

The catalogue is published quarterly by the U.S. General Services Administration's Consumer Information Center and lists more than 200 free and low-cost booklets of general consumer interest.

CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday, July 15, 1983 at 2:30 p.m. at 35701 Ford Road, Westland, Wayne County, Michigan a Public Sale of confiscated goods will be held by the Westland Police Department. These goods, consisting of Gold, Silver, Diamonds, Miscellaneous Coins and Miscellaneous Jewelry, will be sold to the highest bidder in one (1) lot only. Inspection thereof may be made at 36701 Ford Road, Westland, Wayne County, Michigan, Friday, July 15, 1983, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. the place of storage. Terms of Sale is cash or certified check, a 15% deposit in cash or certified check will be required of successful bidder.

The City of Westland reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

DURWARD L. GIBSON
Purchasing Agent
City of Westland

Published July 11 and July 14, 1983

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
June 28, 1983

Present were Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, Kitzman, McNulty, Haydon, McDowell, and Salvatore. Absent: None.

Also present were City Manager Caldwell and City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter.

Moved by Salvatore: RESOLVED: To retain the 16.33 millage rate for 1983-84 year. MOTION DIED FOR LACK OF SUPPORT.

Moved by Salvatore: RESOLVED: To adjourn the meeting. MOTION DIED FOR LACK OF SUPPORT.

Moved by Kitzman, supported by Councilmember McDowell: RESOLVED: To establish the millage rate for 1983-84 fiscal year at 17.00 mills. YEAS: Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Kitzman, McNulty, Haydon, and McDowell. NAYS: Councilmembers Markowicz and Salvatore.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: July 11, 1983

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Garden City at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Monday, August 1, 1983, at 7:15 P.M. for the following:

To amend the Privacy Fence Ordinance.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: July 11, 1983

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Garden City at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Monday, July 18, 1983, at 7:00 P.M. for the following:

— on amendments to the Sign Ordinance.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: July 11, 1983

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE NO. 83-008

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 116.47 AND 116.63, CHAPTER 116 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY BY CHANGING THE DEFINITION OF ARCADES AND THE ARCADE REQUIREMENTS.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

That the portion of Section 116.47 of Chapter 116, Title XI of the code defining "Arcade" is hereby amended to read as follows:

"ARCADE" A commercially operated enclosure, location or place in which no less than five (5) mechanical amusement devices are permitted, or in the primary business activity of the location.

That subsection 116.64(A) of Chapter 116, Title XI of the Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

(A) No person, firm, corporation or association shall operate a mechanical amusement device arcade within five hundred (500) feet of any public or private school building nor within fifteen hundred (1,500) feet radius of another mechanical amusement device arcade.

Except as herein modified, said ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.

This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

VINCENT J. FORDELL, Mayor
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Adopted: July 8, 1983
Published: July 11, 1983

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
June 20, 1983.

PUBLIC HEARING at 7:00 P.M.
Present were Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers McNulty, McDowell, and Salvatore. Absent were Councilmembers Markowicz, Kitzman, and Haydon.

— on ordinance appointing property tax collection agents.

PUBLIC HEARING at 7:35 P.M.
Present were Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, McNulty, Haydon, McDowell, and Salvatore. Absent was Councilmember Kitzman.

— on ordinance governing the Board of Review.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING at 7:30 P.M.
Present were Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, McNulty, Haydon, McDowell, and Salvatore. Absent was Councilmember Kitzman.

Also present were City Manager Caldwell, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City Attorney Mack, City Assessor Delabno, and Police Chief Wilcox.

Moved by McDowell, supported by McNulty: RESOLVED: To approve the Regular Council Minutes of the June 6, 1983 meeting with the correction of item 6-43-101 to now read 16.33 mills. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by McNulty, supported by McDowell: RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. YEAS: Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, McNulty, Haydon, and McDowell. NAYS: Councilmember Salvatore.

Moved by Salvatore: RESOLVED: To amend the Accounts Payable by deleting item No. 6440, payment to Rose Mary Rata, in the amount of \$81.50 for preparation and delivery of press release and news letter. DIES FOR LACK OF SUPPORT.

Moved by McDowell, supported by Councilmember Markowicz: RESOLVED: To remove item 6-43-143 from the table, on the bid for telephone communications system for the City. YEAS: Unanimous.

RESOLVED: To award the contract to provide a telephone communications system for the City to Michigan Bell. YEAS: Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, McNulty, and McDowell. NAYS: Councilmembers Haydon and Salvatore.

Moved by Salvatore, supported by Markowicz: RESOLVED: To remove item 6-43-161 from the table, on Ordinance establishing the 1983-84 Millage Rate. YEAS: Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, McNulty, Haydon, and Salvatore. NAYS: Councilmember McDowell.

RESOLVED: To establish the 1983-84 Millage rate at 16.33 mills.

Moved by Salvatore: RESOLVED: To amend the above millage rate to be 17.00 mills for 1983-84. YEAS: Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers McNulty, Haydon, and McDowell. NAYS: Councilmembers Markowicz and Salvatore. MOTION FAILED as five votes are required.

It was moved by Councilmember Haydon, supported by McDowell: RESOLVED: To call a Special Council Meeting on June 24, 1983, at 7:00 P.M. for purposes of establishing a tax millage rate. YEAS: Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, McNulty, Haydon, and McDowell. NAYS: Councilmember Salvatore.

Moved by Salvatore, supported by Haydon: RESOLVED: To remove from the table item 6-43-167 on Site Plan Review in Planned Development District. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Markowicz, supported by McDowell: RESOLVED: To send Site Plan back to the Planning Commission for downgrading. YEAS: Councilmembers Markowicz and Haydon. NAYS: Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers McNulty, McDowell, and Salvatore.

Moved by Salvatore, supported by McDowell: RESOLVED: To approve the Site Plan Review request by John Chanton for a Group Home in a P.D. (Planned Development) District (Lots 134 and 144, Folker's Little Farm Subdivision) with commitment by Mr. Piatt to consider downgrading, attempting to achieve a three percent reduction in building size. YEAS: Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers McNulty, McDowell and Salvatore. NAYS: Councilmembers Markowicz and Haydon.

Moved by Salvatore: RESOLVED: To approve the request for a new SDM license to be located at 37311 W. Warren with the stipulation that all the back taxes be paid before it is sent to Lansing. DIES FOR LACK OF SUPPORT.

Moved by Haydon, supported by Councilmember McNulty: RESOLVED: To recommend disapproval to the LOC setting the proliferation of SDM licenses in Garden City. YEAS: Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, McNulty, Haydon, and McDowell. NAYS: Councilmember Salvatore.

Moved by McNulty, supported by Haydon: RESOLVED: To authorize the Comprehensive Youth Program, in the amount of \$5,000, as outlined in the 17 point program. YEAS: Unanimous.

It was moved by Salvatore, supported by Haydon: RESOLVED: To award the contract for the Police Communications System lease (the Call Check) to Motorola Communications & Electronics, Inc., the lowest bidder, in the amount of \$48,791.85, also award the contract for the Call Check Recorder to Dictaphone Co., the lowest bidder, in

the amount of \$2,853.20, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

It was moved by Salvatore, supported by McDowell: RESOLVED: To award the contract for the Fire Pumper to Perette & Associates, the lowest bidder, in the amount of \$125,333, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

It was moved by McNulty, supported by McDowell: RESOLVED: To award the contract for a Refrigerator for the Senior Citizen Center to A. J. Marshall, the lowest bidder, in the amount of \$1,740, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

It was moved by Salvatore, supported by McNulty: RESOLVED: To award the contract for Housing Rehabilitation Case No. 07119, to the lowest bidder, Complete Construction Services, in the amount of \$4,932, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

It was moved by McNulty, supported by McDowell: RESOLVED: To award the contract for Housing Rehabilitation Case No. 07120, to the lowest bidder, Foremost Development Co. in the amount of \$1,645, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

It was moved by McDowell, supported by Haydon: RESOLVED: To approve the transfer of Appropriations 07-000-424-009. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Salvatore, supported by Markowicz: RESOLVED: To authorize the appointment of Police Sergeant until such time as a Sergeant is promoted to Lieutenant. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by McNulty, supported by McDowell: RESOLVED: To approve the request by Marian DesChenes for a lot split for Lot 1480, Folker's Garden City Acres No. 11 Subdivision to now read:

The N. 83' of Lot 1480, Folker's Garden City Acres No. 11 Subdivision.

The S. 30' of Lot 1480 and the N. 1/4 of Lot 1481, Folker's Garden City Acres No. 11 Subdivision.

YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Salvatore, supported by Markowicz: RESOLVED: To agree to participate in the AAA Home Care Application, in the amount of \$450.00, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by McDowell, supported by Markowicz: RESOLVED: To authorize the application of a grant from the Michigan Council of the Arts, in the amount of \$950.00, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by McDowell, supported by McNulty: RESOLVED: To approve the Traffic Control Order No. 24. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Haydon, supported by McDowell: RESOLVED: To approve the Ordinance appointing Dawn River Federal Savings as fiscal agent No. 83-008. (SEE ATTACHED). YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Markowicz, supported by Haydon: RESOLVED: To approve the Ordinance governing the Board of Review No. 83-009, as it relates to the City Code, Section 23.072, 23.073, and 23.074. (SEE ATTACHED). YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Haydon, supported by McDowell: RESOLVED: To approve continuing the hiring freeze Policy. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by McNulty, supported by McDowell: RESOLVED: To approve Capital Financing out of Revenue Sharing Program on a one time only basis. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by McDowell, supported by Haydon: RESOLVED: To authorize retaining a Industrial Development Co., in the amount not to exceed \$10,000. YEAS: Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers McNulty, Haydon, and McDowell. NAYS: Councilmembers Markowicz and Salvatore.

Moved by McDowell, supported by Haydon: RESOLVED: To authorize the New Construction Reassessment Program, in the amount up to \$3,000, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Salvatore, supported by McNulty: RESOLVED: To authorize the Share-the-cost Neighborhood Tree Program in the amount of \$5,000, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by McDowell, supported by Haydon: RESOLVED: To authorize the implementation of the Employee Fitness Program, in the amount of \$5,000, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Haydon and McDowell. NAYS: Councilmembers Markowicz, McNulty, and Salvatore. MOTION FAIL, DUE TO THE VOTE.

Moved by McDowell, supported by Haydon: RESOLVED: To call for a Public Hearing on Monday, July 18, 1983, at 7:00 P.M. on amendments to the Sign Ordinance. YEAS: Unanimous (SEE ATTACHED).

Moved by Haydon, supported by McDowell: RESOLVED: To schedule a Council Workshop on Saturday, June 25, 1983, at 9:00 A.M. on documenting the need for Millage. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Markowicz, supported by Haydon: RESOLVED: To request the resignation of the City Manager, Cam Caldwell, as soon as possible. YEAS: Councilmember Markowicz and Salvatore. NAYS: Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers McNulty, Haydon, and McDowell. MOTION FAILED.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: July 11, 1983

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE NO. 83-007

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 161.001, 161.009, 161.136, AND 161.146, CHAPTER 161 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY BY INCORPORATING DEFINITIONS AND REQUIREMENTS FOR ARCADES IN THE ZONING CODE.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

That Section 161.001 of Chapter 161, Title XV, of the Code is hereby amended by adding the following:

"ARCADE" A commercially operated enclosure, location or place in which no less than five (5) mechanical amusement devices are permitted, or in the primary business activity of the location.

That Section 161.009 (2) of Chapter 161, Title XV, of the Code is hereby amended by adding the following to the business and commercial off-street parking requirements:

Arcades — One per device, plus two for management personnel.

That Section 161.136 of Chapter 161, Title XV, of the Code is hereby amended by adding the following subsection:

(7) Arcades, as defined in Section 161.001, and subject to the special use permit provisions of Section 161.022.

That Section 161.146 of Chapter 161, Title XV of the Code is hereby amended by adding the following subsection:

(9) Arcades, as defined in Section 161.001, and subject to the special use permit provisions of Section 161.022.

Except as herein modified, said ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.

This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

VINCENT J. FORDELL, Mayor
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Adopted: July 8, 1983
Published: July 11, 1983

Heart association offers block pressure checks

● BINGO
Thursday, July 7 — Bingo will be 1-5 p.m. at the Senior Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette. Call the center 24 hours in advance to eat lunch before the bingo at 722-7828. Donation for bingo is \$1. This event is sponsored by the city of Westland's Department on Aging.

● GARAGE SALE
Saturday, July 9 — Through Sunday the city of Wayne will host a city garage sale 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road. Call 721-7400 for more information.

● SOCCER CLUB
Saturday, July 9 — Garden City Soccer Club will hold a walk-in registration noon to 3 p.m. for the fall season. Sign-up will be in Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood east of Merriman. New players must bring their birth certificates. There are teams for boys and girls between 5 and 16.

● MUSTACHE/BEARD CONTEST
Sunday, July 10 — In honor of Garden City's 50th anniversary, a mustache/beard contest will be at 2 p.m. in the Garden City Park pavilion. All entrants will receive a free T-Shirt. Entry to the contest closed July 5.

● CAESAREAN ORIENTATION
Monday, July 11 — The Plymouth

Childbirth Education Association is offering a Caesarean Orientation at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia at 7:30 p.m. This is an introduction to Caesarean Preparation classes and features a Caesarean birth film. There is a \$1-per-person charge at the door. For more information, call 459-7477.

● PINOCHLE CLUB
Monday, July 11 — The Wayne-Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club will play pinochle in the Dyer Center at 1:30 p.m. Refreshments, and socializing at 1 p.m.

● CHESANING FIELD TRIP
Monday, July 11 — The Wayne-Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club will sponsor a field trip on the Show Boat featuring the Lennon Sisters at 8 p.m. Dinner is at 6 p.m. The group will leave the Dyer Center at 4 p.m. and return around 2 a.m. Advance reservations must be made.

● CHAMBER LUNCHEON
Tuesday, July 12 — The Garden City Chamber of Commerce is having a luncheon at noon in the Silver Saloon, 5651 Middlebelt, Garden City. Lunch is \$5.75 per person. Call 422-4448 for reservations.

● NAPS MEETING
Tuesday, July 12 — The National Association for Professional Saleswomen

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.

(NAPS) will meet 6-8 p.m. in the Ramada Hotel, Southfield. Tickets are \$6 and must be purchased in advance by calling 261-0410.

● LAMAZE SERIES
Wednesday, July 13 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Lamaze series at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road. Call 459-7477 to register and for more information.

● BINGO
Wednesday, July 13 Bingo will take place at 1:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the Dyer Senior Adult Center, 36745 Marquette in Westland. Bingo will be held every Wednesday through July.

● CARD PARTY
Thursday, July 14 — Garden City Unit 398, American Legion Auxiliary, will have its monthly lunch and card party at 11:30 a.m. at the Legion hall, Middlebelt just south of Ford. These

lunch and card parties are the second Thursday of every month throughout the summer. Proceeds are used for scholarships, Girls' State, community service and other non-veteran-connected programs. Donation is \$2.50.

● FAMILY SWIM
Friday, July 15 — For \$1 per evening you can enjoy Family Swim Night at the Stevenson High School pool, 33500 Six Mile 7-9 p.m. Fridays through Friday, July 22. Bring towel, lock, swimsuit and cap if your hair is long. No cut-offs. For information, call 422-1200, Ext. 336.

● SENIORS' FIELD TRIP
Friday, July 15 — The city of Westland's Department on Aging will host a field trip to Jackson, Cascades and dinner, at the Jackson Clubhouse. Leave Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette at 4:30 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. Depart from clubhouse and go to Jackson Park. At 9:30 p.m. view a 35-minute show of the

colors and changing blends of lights of the 16 separate waterfalls. Return home at approximately 11 p.m. Fee is \$15 per person for the first 84 seniors to register. Call 722-7632 for more information.

● LAMAZE
Monday, July 18 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Lamaze series starting at 7:30 p.m. in Kirk of Our Savior Church, 36660 Cherry Hill in Westland. Call 459-7477 for more information.

● VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
Monday, July 18 — Vacation Bible School will be at the Garden City Presbyterian Church 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, July 18-22. All children age 4 through the sixth grade are invited. The school will feature learning centers, classroom activities, crafts, music, recreation and more based on the theme "Jesus, Joy for All." There will be a charge of \$2.50 per child, and registration may be made on the first day. The church is at 1841 Middlebelt Road, one block south of Ford Road. Call 421-7620.

● BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
Monday, July 18 — Free blood pressure screening is available at the Michigan Heart Association, 32235 W. Chicago from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 557-9500 for more information.

● EPILEPSY SUPPORT
Thursday, July 21 — Epilepsy support program, a self-help group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. Meetings usually are the first and third Thursdays of the month. For information, call Joanne Meister at 522-1940.

● BLOOD DRIVE
Sunday, July 24 — The First United Methodist Church of Garden City, 6443 Merriman Road, is sponsoring a blood drive from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Appointments may be made in advance by phoning the church at 421-8625.

● AGING MEETING
Tuesday, July 26 — The Westland Commission on Aging will hold its monthly meeting at the City Hall, Council Conference Room, 36601 Ford Road at 10 a.m. The commission is the board appointed by the mayor to advise the Department on Aging of senior needs.

● BOARD MEETING
Wednesday, July 27 — Northwestern Guidance Clinic, 6221 Merriman Road, will hold its board of directors meeting at 11:30 a.m.

● HEALTH SCREENING
Free health screening for seniors 60 and older is being sponsored by PCHA. Call Annapolis Hospital for an appointment at 722-3308.

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DR. WEISS

NEW THERAPY IN THE TREATMENT OF BACK PAIN

As you may know, treatment for chronic back pain often fails to give long term relief. A new therapy, trans-cutaneous electrical nerve stimulation or T.E.N.S., may correct this shortcoming.

Invariably, pain feels worse at night. The reason is that during the day there are many stimuli competing for the attention of our brain, at night this activity slows and the body receives the message of pain with no interference.

T.E.N.S. provides this counter stimulus. The apparatus is strapped to the user's waist and its electrodes are attached to the painful area in the back. The impulse is repetitive and continually occupies the receptors receiving information of pain, its excitation is mild so no burn or irritation arises on the skin at the point where the signal begins.

T.E.N.S. has its limits. At times the intensity of the pain may be great enough to overcome the electrical stimulus, the adhesive required to hold the electrodes in place can cause skin irritation. Finally, since some causes of back pain require specific medical or surgical treatment, it is necessary to see a doctor before you undertake T.E.N.S. therapy.



The scars of an abused child can stay with us all his life.

In any way you can think of, the effects of child abuse are devastating. Each year, over one million American children suffer from child abuse. Over 2,000 of those abused children die.

And, for many of those who live, the effects of an abusive childhood may influence their entire lives. And ours.

Many teenage drug addicts and teenage prostitutes report being abused children. So do juvenile delinquents and adult criminals.

Because we pay to respond to those problems, we are all the victims of child abuse.

Yet child abuse can and must be prevented.

The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse is a private, charitable organization that knows how to prevent child abuse.

But we need your help to do it. We need money. We need more volunteers. Send us your check today, or write for our booklet.

And, remember, if we don't all start somewhere, we won't get anywhere.

National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse

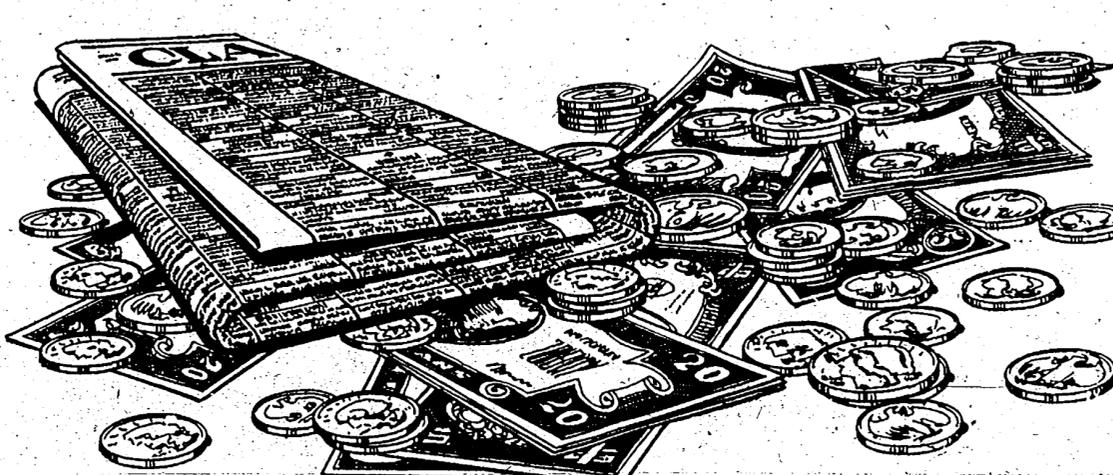
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Mistrust nurtures super sewer

THOSE OF us on the outside looking in are a mite puzzled at the state Department of Natural Resources' decision against funding the big "super sewer" project which suburban Wayne and Oakland counties.

Detroit says there is enough sewage treatment capacity in existing southeastern Michigan plants. Suburban county officials say a new plant and 60-mile-long sewer are badly needed.

Detroit says its sewerage system has contracts with many of the western Wayne County communities, obliging them to send their wastewater to Detroit. Suburban county officials say they have no intention of diverting flows away from Detroit.

Detroit says population growth is at a standstill and \$298 million in new facilities aren't needed. Suburban county officials have a more boisterous view of the 1980s and '90s.

Take your pick.

IT'S A HARD, mean, political fact of

life, however, that suburban customers of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department simply don't trust the central city's handling of a regional facility.

They don't like the way Detroit sets prices. They don't like the way Detroit falls to collect its own residential bills and contrives to pass on those costs to the suburbs. They don't like the way Detroit appears to have lavished money on consultants and indulged in cynicism in its building of the system.

And in particular, suburban customers don't like the fact that they have no real voice in the management of a multi-county system that serves 100 communities.

They have a case.

THE DETROIT Water and Sewerage Department has constantly opposed super sewer. Director Charlie Williams' letter to the DNR opposing aid to super sewer was the final blow to the suburban project.

Yet the economic fact of life is that Detroit doesn't own its sewage treat-

ment plant the way the stockholders own General Motors.

Quite the contrary: Suburban water and sewerage customers, suburbanites paying federal taxes and suburbanites paying state taxes have paid for the system. Those "Detroit" facilities were built from operating revenues, state and federal aid.

YET DETROIT has 100 percent political control over all members of the governing board. It isn't fair.

One wonders what the attitude of DWSD might have been if state law were reformed to give suburbanites their fair voice on the water board. Possibly DWSD still would have argued super sewer is a waste of money. If so, the argument would have carried far more weight.

Suburbia's trust of Detroit is dipping even lower with the super sewer episode. But until the Michigan Legislature reforms state law to give us paying customers our fair voice in DWSD, the distrust will remain.

Plan to sell hospital worth pursuing

WAYNE COUNTY Executive William Lucas' idea of selling Wayne County General Hospital and having someone other than Wayne County run the hospital is certainly one worth pursuing.

Lucas has met a great deal of opposition to diminishing the county's role in the hospital. Doctors, employee groups, citizens in the area and champions of the poor and underprivileged have spoken against stopping the county's commitment.

Many fear closure, or the possibility that poor people who have no health insurance will no longer be able to receive hospital treatment when it is needed.

BUT, WAYNE County General is a drain on the county treasury that the

county can no longer afford. The county government has for some time seemed incapable of dealing with outrageous labor costs because of union contracts and the unwillingness of entrenched interests to change hospital practices.

According to an accounting report, the hospital is losing \$14 million a year while similar hospitals are finishing a million in the black. County hospital employees — one-third of all the county's general government employees — are paid twice as much as other hospitals, the accounting report said.

Lucas' staff asserts that the poor would still receive services, paid for by the county, whether the county operates the hospital or whether it is operated by some private, or semi-

public organization, or even whether it is closed. Lucas' chief of staff Dennis Nystrom said that only 6 percent of the county hospital patients are indigent and these patients can be absorbed by other hospitals.

LUCAS HAS at times stumbled in his new role as county executive, but he is to be commended for his unflagging efforts to initiate actions which could lead to cost reduction and county efficiency.

As long as he can assure us that the poor will not be shut out of hospital treatment, he should be encouraged to continue to investigate the possibility of turning the county hospital over to an organization which could make a fresh start.

Strategic investment fund: workable or paperwork?

FIRST, THE bad news: Associate Financial Services Co., Credit Thrift of America, Transamerica Financial Corp., Commercial Credit Plan, Inc., Dial Finance Co., Liberty Loan Corp., Avco Financial Services Co., Aetna Finance Co. and now Beneficial Finance Co. have all pulled out of this state. They said no to Michigan.

Now the good news: Gov. James J. Blanchard is asking the Michigan Legislature to set up a "Michigan Strategic Fund" to stimulate formation of venture capital. The description is fuzzy, but it seems the governor wants to use \$54 million in state funds to "leverage" private banking capital and diversify the state's moribund, auto-oriented economy.



Tim Richard

REASON FOR the bad news is that Michigan has usury laws with the good intention of keeping the mean old capitalist from putting the screws to the humble husbandman and consumer.

We've read about such laws in the Bible. Shakespeare fans remember the character of the loan shark Shylock in "Merchant of Venice." It's not Christian for lenders to sock borrowers big high interest rates to borrow, and the Michigan Legislature, unions and consumer groups agree.

Only trouble is that it doesn't work. If a borrower can't make what he/she/it considers an adequate return on capital, the borrower looks elsewhere, which is one reason Michigan is so short of capital. Our interest rates are nice and low, but there's no money to borrow.

Now, finance companies don't provide venture capital to future Apple Computer companies, but they are part of the total supply side of credit. If the finance compa-

nies skeddaddle because of our interest rate regulations, then borrowers must go to banks, savings and loans and credit unions. And that means the other institutions have less money to loan to entrepreneurs.

CLEARLY, BLANCHARD needs to clean up Michigan's interest rate act if we are to capitalize new businesses which will hire us good working folks.

The governor hasn't committed himself to do that yet. He has political troubles on his left. The United Auto Workers and consumers groups, which believe in low interest rates the way a dog believes in bones, are making the governor pause.

At his news conference last week, Blanchard left us the clear impression he would like to move away from the unrealistic 12 percent rates. He is "negotiating" with all sorts of pressure groups on his economic program.

I'm inclined to have faith. This governor, despite his political support, is not a flaming liberal to whom "corporation" is a dirty word.

HIS STRATEGIC Investment Fund is the new name for his 1982 campaign promise — a "strategic investment bank."

I hope it works and want it to work, but there is a nice question of a state bureaucracy financing fledgling businesses.

Look at it this way: Entrepreneurs operate on a handshake and trust in one's character. They talk and work with their hands. They're not writers and lock-step planners.

Well, the Blanchard fund is supposed to work through a nine-member board which will study and evaluate project proposals. To me that sounds like the kind of writing and paperwork that entrepreneurs don't do. Can you imagine Henry Ford I or Andrew Carnegie filling out a project proposal form projecting five-year business activity levels?

Yet if Blanchard can send a message to the financial community that economic adventurers are welcome in Michigan — well, bless him.

Fans will win in sports war

THERE IS a great battle looming on the horizon. It is not going to be fought with fire arms, missiles or bombers. Instead it will be fought with millionaires' dollars.

It is the battle for prestige on the sports scene and it promises many interesting events before it is ended.

It will be a battle among John Fetzer, owner of the Tigers; William Clay Ford, owner of the Detroit Lions; and Alfred Taubman, the shopping center tycoon who holds the major interest in the Detroit Panthers.

The first signs that there would be a real war came earlier this year when Taubman and his mates purchased a franchise in the United State Football League — an upstart with fancy ideas.

At first, it was thought to be a joke in that the football teams agreed to play in the spring instead of the fall.

"It will never go," sports fans insisted. And at the Lions office in the Silverdome it was thought to be a rich man's fancy that would soon be outlived.

When the Panthers lost four of their early games, it became more of a joke. Then something happened. The team started winning and, to the surprise of everyone, won the division title.

NOW THE team no longer is a joke. It has to be taken seriously. Why? Well, a check of the records shows that the Panthers have outdrawn



the Tigers in each of their four games during the July Fourth home stand.

That means that the Tiger officials have been given warning that they will be in a fight for prestige from a source they didn't expect.

AND WILLIAM Clay Ford no longer can sit back and watch the Lions miss the play-offs. With the Panthers winning titles at cheaper prices to the fans, the Lions are in for some tall figuring to ward off the newcomers.

So Mr. Fetzer who has been sitting smugly with a team that hasn't been a real factor for 15 years, will have to do some switching of policy in order to bring Detroit a winner. And Mr. Ford, the Lions no longer can chuckle at the Panthers who were a bunch of unknowns when the new league started.

It should be an interesting bit of warfare as these millionaires put their dollars on the firing line.

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Overcrowding problem looms

County sheriff wants OK to double-bunk jail prisoners

Wayne County will ask state permission for "double-bunking" prisoners as seeks solutions to its jail overcrowding problem.

Two chief judges — Richard Dunn of Wayne County Circuit Court and Samuel Gardner of Detroit Recorder's Court said they would lend their support to ways to handle minor offenders other than "sticking them in the pokey."

"We don't have the money to operate jails, and we certainly can't go to taxpayers for more," said Dunn. Sheriff Robert A. Ficano said he already has requested permission to assign

County prisoners have no training programs or outdoor privileges that would allow them to be out of their cells for any reasonable length of time.

— Robert LeCureux, probation director
state corrections commission

two prisoners to a cell from the State Corrections Commission, scheduled to meet next month in Ann Arbor.

THE REQUEST was supported by

the new county Corrections Council, a group formed at the request of County Commissioners Mary Dumas of Livonia, John Hertel of Harper Woods and

Jackie Currie of Detroit.

To relieve overcrowding, the council is considering pre-trial and post-trial sentencing alternatives, conditional release of low-risk prisoners, alternative corrections facilities and revised bond procedures.

The new county jail, under construction, is due to be opened Dec. 1. But officials say it may not increase total capacity because older facilities may need to be closed for remodeling.

Judge Dunn said attorneys for defendants are likely to voice vehement opposition to double-bunking, and that he personally couldn't support it. Nevertheless, Dunn said he felt the county had a right to request it.

ertheless, Dunn said he felt the county had a right to request it.

THE NEW jail's capacity will be about 550. The current jail system — a downtown jail and an annex in Westland — has a total capacity of about 994.

"I was dumbfounded to discover there are no funds to even maintain a new jail," Ficano told the Corrections Council last week.

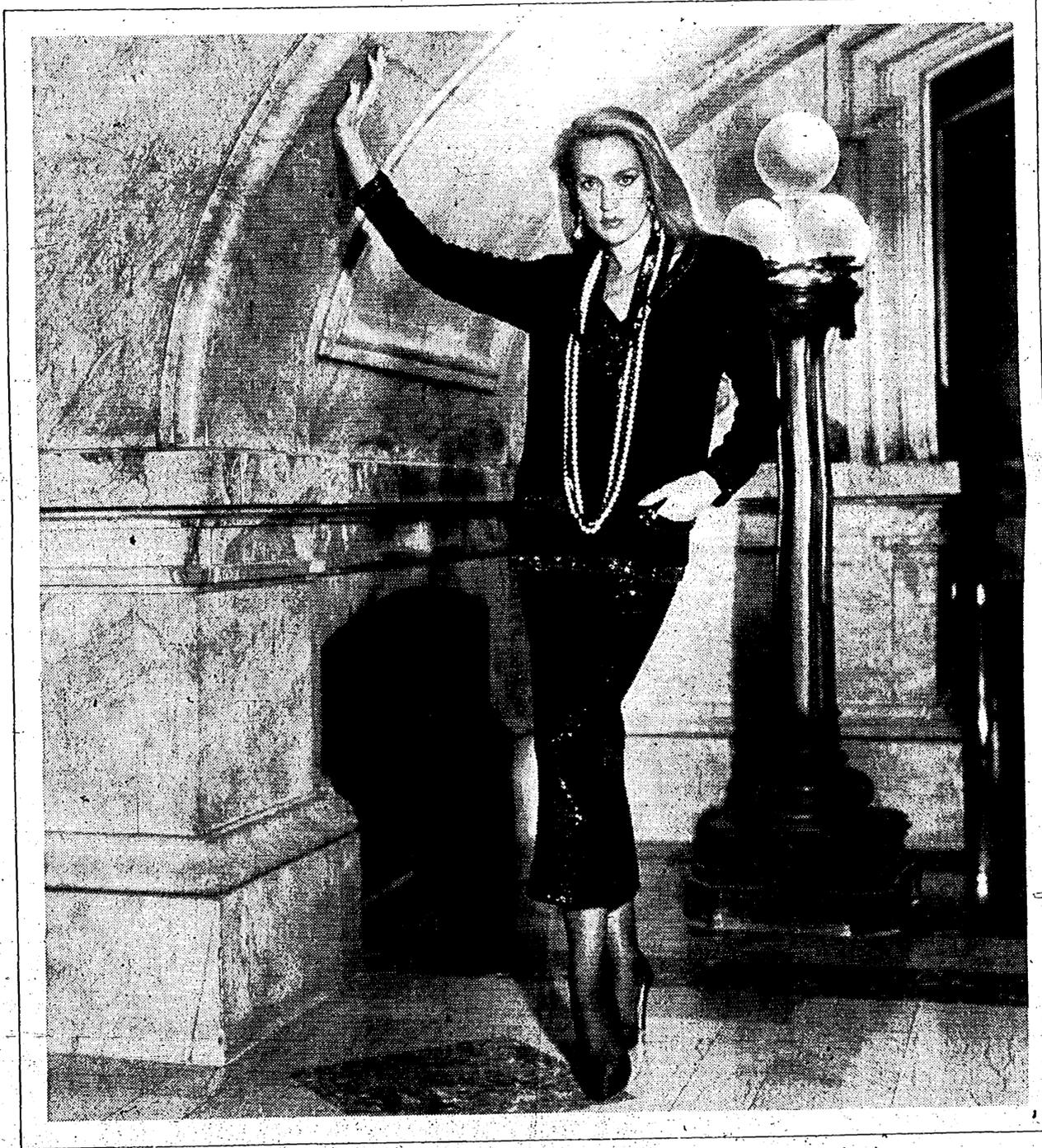
"I reviewed provisions of the millage (one mill approved by voters in 1976) to pay for the new 13-story jail and found it was to include both construction and

maintenance costs. There is barely \$113,000 left in the account."

Ficano noted that the U.S. Supreme Court recently upheld double-bunking in Ohio prisons.

But Robert LeCureux, director of probation services for the state corrections commission, said he doubted that body would allow double-bunking. The reason, he said, is that county prisoners have no training programs or outdoor privileges that would allow them to be out of their cells for any reasonable length of time — a point the Supreme Court made in allow double-bedding in Ohio.

Bill Blass



This is Bill Blass for after dark. Fashion that takes its cue from the subtler shapes of day, then is elevated by Blass to the wonder of night! His night-sweater — just a simple shrug of chenille, really — that becomes all an evening top should ever be. Sleek, sensuous, body-aware, with just a glimmer of black sequins to lead you on to the dazzle that reigns below: the all-sequined stark-straight skirt. The line of it... what could be more unassuming. The brilliance of it... what could be more riveting! Needless to say — hurry sundown! The sweater of rayon and silk chenille; the skirt of rayon. For sizes 4 to 14. \$1980. In the Bill Blass Boutique, Third Floor.

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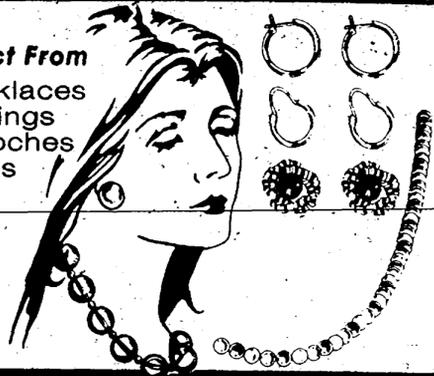
Troy, Somerset Mall, Big Beaver at Coolidge. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday from 10 am to 6 pm; Monday, Thursday and Friday 'til 9 pm; Sunday from noon to 5 pm.
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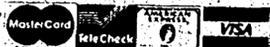
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LET'S STEP OUTSIDE!

A short trip, perhaps, to partake of sun, fresh air and a made-ahead dinner of charm and elegance



Before the time of balconies on city co-ops and suburban condos, and tiny patios attached to garden apartments, outdoor eating was a different scene.

It had mainly to do with backyards, camp sites and beaches, charcoal grills, hamburgers and franks.

No more. The scenario has changed. More specifically, there has been an evolutionary expansion in al fresco eating. People coming home from work, or even from the golf course to their leisure retirement complexes, aren't that much interested in starting a fire. Sure, they want to eat outside. But differently. More to their taste, in both senses of the word.

The meal is ready. It has been prepared ahead of time—even, perhaps, the night before—in a small kitchen. Quickly, efficiently, with products that are readily available and easily handled. It's a delicious, and, yes, elegant, dinner that can be set out in a relaxed manner before four or six old friends or potential new ones from the next concrete slab or brick patio.

If only one special person is there to share the air and the ambiance, the dishes pictured here can be prepared for two (see recipes below). With the exception, that is, of the sensational cookie-cake. And no need to worry about what's left over from that. It won't be left for long.

To start the meal there's a frozen appetizer cubed out from the freezer tray where it had been "setting." It sets the tone for what's to come. First a pre-dinner Angostura Iced Tea is offered, a sprightly version of an old favorite... low calorie, low sodium, aromatic and refreshing. Angostura aromatic bitters, as almost everyone knows, is a blend of many different rare herbs and spices that is used to make drinks and foods taste better.

The main dish is a South African rock lobster tail salad, with the flavorful rock lobster meat mixture piled back into the bright red shells and held, ready for service, in the refrigerator. The meat is tender, sweet and juicy because this succulent seafood comes from the ice-cold waters off the southwest coast of South Africa.

A green salad, of course. But then comes dessert! Packaged cookies from the supermarket are transformed without the need of a heated oven into an extraordinary cookie-cake that is as beautiful to look at as it is almost sinfully luxurious to taste.

At such an outdoor event, iced tea is a before, during and after dinner refreshment and extraordinary libation. On a fragrant summer evening, everyone wants to start right and prolong the pleasure as indefinitely as possible. Offer another glass in the cool of the evening when everybody is satiated with good food, but doesn't really want to leave. Or make the drink Iced Tea Angostura again; it will not be dull, any more than the company and conversation will be.



FROZEN TOMATO APPETIZER

- 3 cups tomato juice
- 1-1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1-1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon Angostura aromatic bitters
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 1 stalk celery, minced
- 1-1/2 teaspoons minced parsley
- 1-1/2 teaspoons chili sauce
- 1-1/2 teaspoons horseradish
- Scallion brushes, garnish

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan except scallion brushes; heat 5 minutes. Strain and pour tomato mixture into an 8-inch square baking pan. Freeze 4 to 6 hours, stirring frequently, until mixture resembles sherbet. Press firmly into pan; cover and freeze until solid. To serve, cut tomato mixture into 1/2-inch cubes; spoon into stemmed glasses and garnish with scallion brushes. Makes 6 servings.

FOR TWO SERVINGS: use 1 cup tomato juice, 1/2 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1 bay leaf, 1/2 teaspoon Angostura bitters, 1/2 small onion, sliced, 1 stalk celery, minced, and season in proportion with remaining ingredients.

SOUTH AFRICAN ROCK LOBSTER TAIL SALAD

- 6 frozen South African Rock Lobster Tails (4 ounces each)
- 1 bay leaf
- 4 whole peppercorns
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup plain whole milk yogurt
- 1-1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped pimiento
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed celery seed

Drop frozen South African Rock Lobster Tails, bay leaf and peppercorn into boiling salted water. When water boils, cook for 5 minutes. Drain, discard bay leaf and peppercorns; drench lobster tails with cold water and cut away underside membranes. Remove meat and reserve shells; chill and dice meat. Mix remaining ingredients together and stir in lobster meat. Spoon back into shells; chill thoroughly. Makes 6 servings.

FOR TWO SERVINGS: use 2 frozen rock lobster tails, 1 bay leaf, 2 whole peppercorns, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/4 cup plain yogurt and season in proportion with remaining ingredients.

ICED TEA ANGOSTURA

- 2 quarts iced tea
- 2 cans (6-oz.) each frozen orange juice concentrate
- 2 tablespoons Angostura aromatic bitters
- Lemon slices

Combine iced tea, orange juice concentrate and bitters. Blend well. Pour over ice cubes and garnish with lemon slices. Makes about 12 servings. Recipe may be halved.

CINNAMON CHOCOLATE MOUSSE CAKE

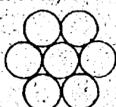
- 5-1/2 squares (5-1/2 ounces) semi-sweet baking chocolate
- 6-1/2 tablespoons butter, cut into small pieces
- 3 large egg yolks
- 3 large egg whites
- 5 teaspoons sugar
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 2 packages (7-1/4 ounces each) Cinnamon Sugar Cookies
- 1/2 cup non-dairy whipped topping or whipped cream (optional for garnish)
- 6 Pepperidge Farm Chocolate-laced prouettes (optional for garnish)

To make chocolate mousse:

Melt chocolate in the top of a double boiler over simmering water. Remove from heat and stir in butter until melted; beat in egg yolks, one at a time, until mixture is smooth and creamy. Transfer to a large bowl. Using an electric mixer, beat egg whites at high speed until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar and beat until stiff. Add egg whites to chocolate mixture. Beat heavy cream with electric mixer until stiff. Add to chocolate mixture and fold in until mixture is smooth.

To assemble cake:

Arrange 7 cookies on a serving platter in a flower shape, using some chocolate mousse to "glue" them to the platter. (See diagram) Spread cookies with about 1/2 to 3/4 cup mousse; top with another layer of cookies. Repeat until four layers of cookies have been used for cake (there will be two cookies left over). Frost top and sides of cake with remaining mousse. Cover and chill cake for 12 to 18 hours or until cookies have softened to a cake-like consistency. To serve, pipe cream around top edge of cake and press prouettes vertically between flower petals. Makes 1 cake, 8 servings.



Cookie Arrangement



ICED TEA — THREE EASY WAYS

The Traditional Way (with boiling water): Bring 1 quart of freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat and immediately add 1/3 cup loose tea or 15 teabags. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Stir again and strain into a pitcher holding another quart of cold water. To serve, pour into ice-filled glasses.

The Overnight Way (with cold water): Fill a quart jar or container with freshly drawn cold water. Add 8 to 10 teabags, removing the tags. Cover and let stand at room temperature or in the refrigerator at least 6 hours or overnight. Remove bags, squeezing against side of container. To serve, pour over ice.

The Instant Way (with instant tea or the iced tea mixes): Follow directions on jar or envelope. In general, use 2 rounded tablespoons of instant tea powder for each quart of cold water. Or 1/2 cup (or 2 small envelopes) of lemon-flavored iced tea mix to a quart of cold water.



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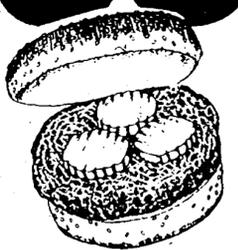
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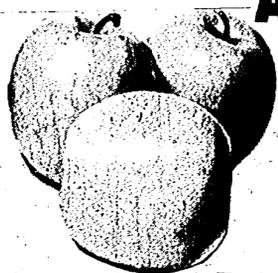
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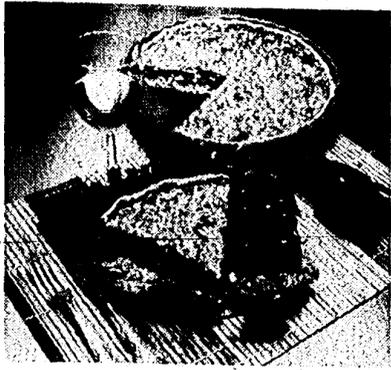
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Crab meat is a delicious way to extend menus.

Try versatile crab meat

Crab meat may seem expensive, but this delicious seafood lends itself to use as an extender item in many recipes, which keeps your cost per serving economical. You can combine crab meat with other foods to make omelettes, crepes, patties, casseroles, sandwich spreads, salads and quiches, to name just a few.

In Virginia, the state which provides about one-third of the nation's blue crab meat, blue crabs are in season from spring through fall. However, you can find fresh refrigerated crab meat in stores year-round, thanks to a pasteurization process that keeps crab meat in fresh quality condition for about six months.

Pasteurized crab meat is pre-cooked and ready

to eat because the meat is picked from crabs that have been thoroughly steamed. Cold from the refrigerator, blue crab meat is a perfect extender item in salads, such as in the recipe below. It's also a fine extender item in heated dishes, as in this Virginia recipe for a blue crab meat quiche:

BLUE CRAB MEAT QUICHE

- 1 lb. blue crab meat
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 2 beaten eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 8 oz. Swiss cheese, grated
- 1/2 cup onion, chopped or sliced
- 9-inch prepared pie crust

Remove any shell or cartilage from crab meat. Combine mayonnaise, flour, beaten eggs and milk; mix until blended. Stir in crab meat, cheese and onions. Pour filling into pie crust. Bake at 350 until set, approximately 40-45 minutes.

CRAB MEAT SALAD

- (6 servings)
- 1 lb. fresh crab meat
- 1 medium green pepper, chopped
- 1/2 tsp. celery seed
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. mustard
- 1 tsp. seafood seasoning
- 1 tsp. vinegar
- 1 tsp. sugar
- Dash hot sauce
- Garnishes: parsley, tomato

Remove any shell or cartilage from crab meat. Combine all ingredients, mix well. Shape mixture in a mound on serving dish, garnish with parsley and tomato, and serve.

Recipe courtesy Martha's Cooking Seafood Cookbook, by Martha Curry, Reedville, Va.

OLD FLANNEL makes a great dust cloth. Soak material in paraffin oil overnight, wring out and wash in lukewarm water and then let dry. Make several for a lasting supply. Need some help? Try an Observer & Eccentric Classified Ad.

Grilled steak doesn't have to be expensive

Mmmmm — steak on the grill! This is truly one of the joys of the cookout season. Fortunately for the food budget, there are a number of steaks that are great on the grill, yet inexpensively priced.

One of the best cookout buys in the meat case is beef blade steak. While this steak is from the less tender chuck section, it can be broiled with tender results when first marinated in a liquid containing an acid food such as lemon juice, vinegar or wine. For tenderness sake, it is also best if the steak is cooked just to rare or medium.

For a gourmet approach to marinated blade steak on the grill, try Peppery Beef Steak, inspired by the French classic Steak au Poivre.

- ### PEPPERY BEEF STEAK
- 2 beef blade steaks, cut 3/4 inch thick
 - 1/2 cup brandy
 - 1/2 cup water

- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. onion salt
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsp. crushed black peppercorns

Combine brandy, water, lemon juice, oil, sugar, onion salt and salt. Place steaks in utility dish or plastic bag; add marinade, turning to coat. Cover dish and marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours (or overnight), turning at least once. Remove steaks from marinade and press crushed peppercorns into surface of both sides. Place steaks on grill over ash-covered coals (or on rack on broiler pan) so surface of meat is 4 inches from heat. Broil at moderate temperature 7 to 10 minutes on each side, depending on degree of doneness desired (rare or medium). 6 servings.



To save your recipes, you just jot them down

"Your article (on Waldorf salad) prompted this letter," writes Dorothy Farland of Southfield. "There is an answer to your problem of saving recipes, called The Jot-It Cookbook."

Dorothy refers to a column earlier this year when I finally put down for posterity the recipe my wife seemed to misplace everytime she wanted to prepare the salad.

"This notebook is just what its name implies — a place to 'jot' recipes . . ." explains the retired school teacher who was a cook in the WACs during World War II. "(The) recipeless cookbook . . . eliminates yellowing notes and tiny, hard-to-read recipe cards. The fill-in pages . . . make a 'do-it-yourself' cookbook."

THE JOT-IT is divided into snacks and beverages; bread and rolls; soups, hot and cold; casseroles; meat, poultry, fish and eggs; salads, fruit, vegetable and molded.

The ingredients are printed; there are spaces to fill in the quantity. There is plenty of room to jot down the instructions.

There were several preprinted recipes in The Jot-It Dorothy sent me. She also loves to cook and eat, she confided.

I bet she has a room full of Jot-Its — filled.

GRENADINE PEAR SALAD

- 3 tbsp. clear gelatin

- 1/4 cup cold water
- 2 cups pineapple juice, heated
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1 cup grenadine
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 8 pear halves
- Lettuce leaves
- Sour cream dressing

Dissolve gelatin in cold water and add to hot pineapple juice. Add orange juice, grenadine and lemon juice, let cool. Pour liquid over pears in mold and chill. Unmold on lettuce leaves and serve with sour cream dressing. Serves 4.

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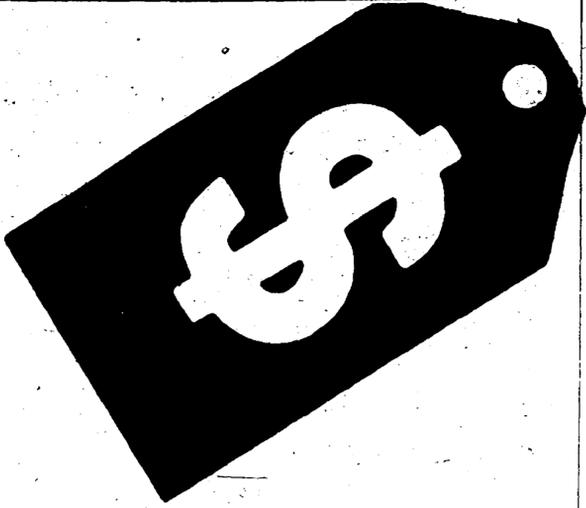
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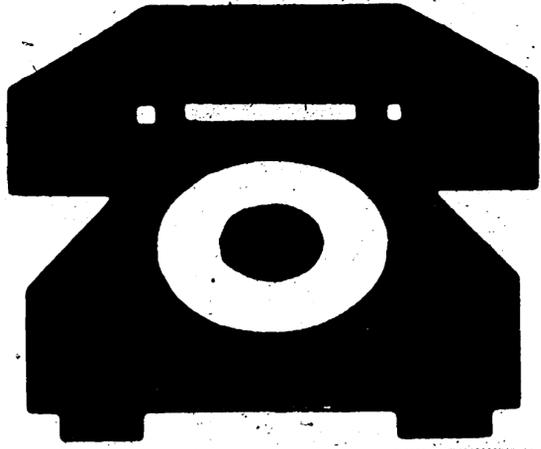
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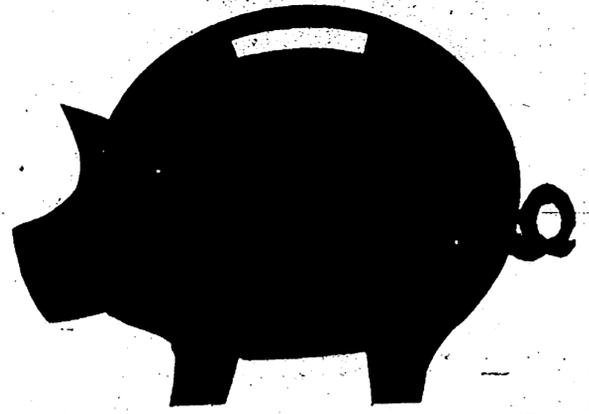
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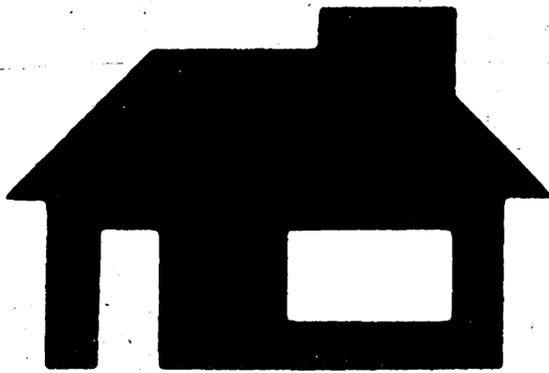
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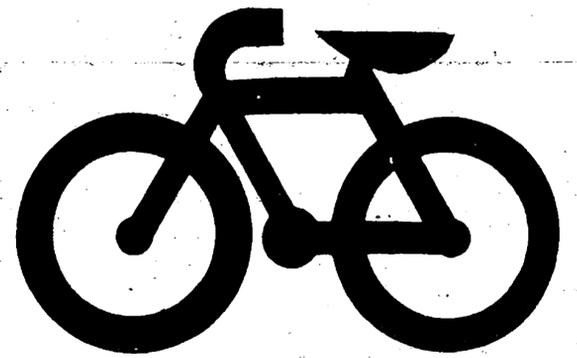
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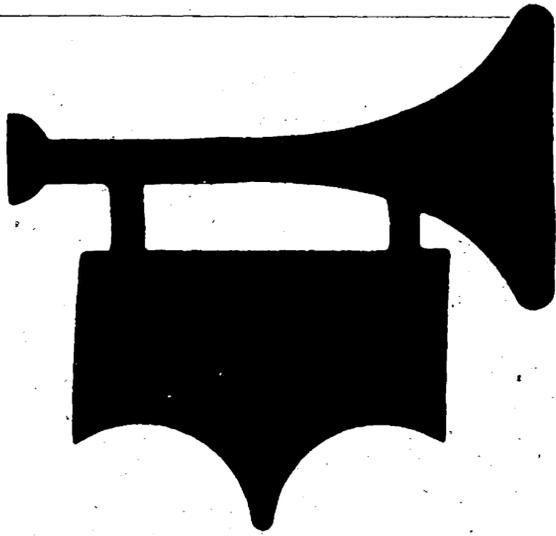
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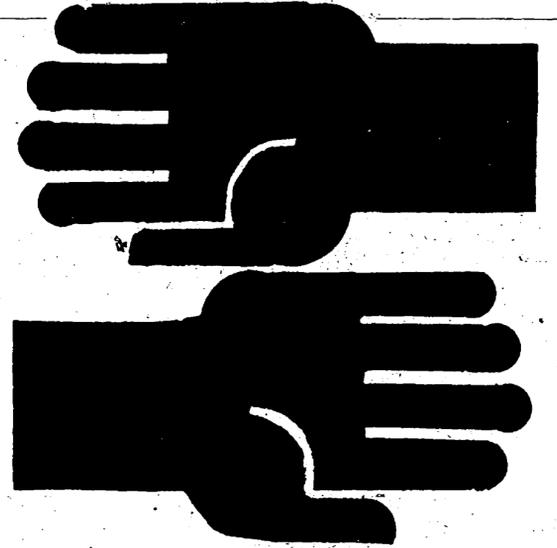
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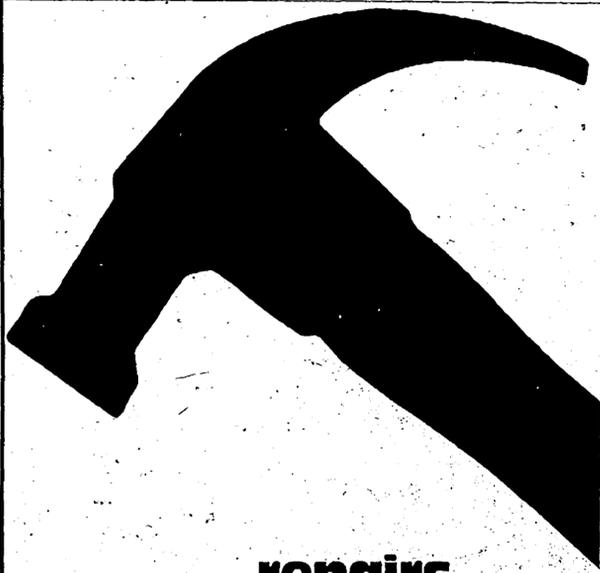
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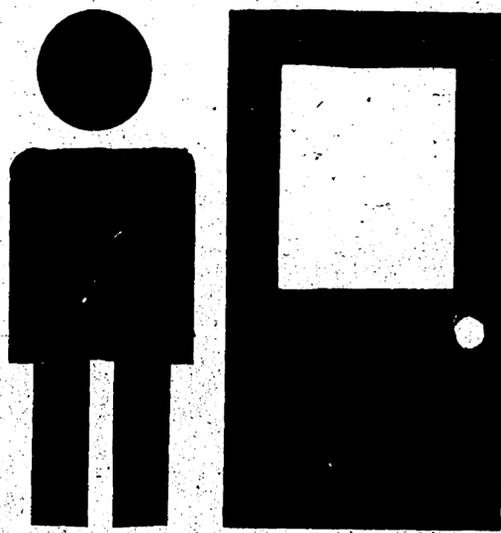
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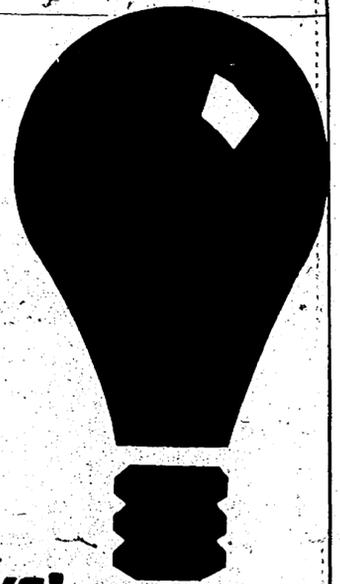
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SCREENING and detection programs are available at the Michigan Cancer Foundation's SW Wayne Regional Service Center, 15001 Commerce Drive North, Suite 406, Dearborn. The center serves the western Wayne area with pap tests and breast exams throughout the year. Pap tests are being offered Tuesday, July 19; breast exams on Thursday, July 28. Call 336-4112 weekdays between 10 a.m.-4 p.m. for an appointment. There is a nominal charge of \$5 for the pap test and \$10 for the breast exam. However, no woman will be denied the service due to inability to pay.

A NEW MAGAZINE, Where Are You which make its debut in October, should be a big help in locating an old school friend, service buddy or your long-lost Uncle Charlie. According to the publishers, it will act as a network to reunite those who wish to be reunited. They're taking ads now. If you're interested, you can write the magazine at P. O. Box 578069, Chicago 60657.

THE YOUNG Adult Support Team of the MACLD is sponsoring its 3rd annual weekend retreat at Camp Niobe in Dryden from July 15-17. Learning disabled young adults are invited to participate in this activity. The theme of the retreat is "Graduating into Life, Becoming a More Responsible Person." Cost of the weekend is \$35. For further information, call Brian Gbur at 544-4561.

CANNING drop-in sessions at the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Center on Thursdays may be just the thing to help with those questions about home preservation of fresh fruits and vegetables. The informal education sessions will be held from 1-3 p.m. on four Thursdays beginning July 21. Demonstrations on water bath canning on July 28 and Aug. 11; and pickling on Aug. 4. Volunteers will be ready at each session to answer questions. The sessions are free to Wayne County residents. The center is located at 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne.

GREAT LAKES Mohair Co. and the Cooperative Extension Service of Michigan State University will team up to host the agricultural Angora-Mohair-Goat Workshop July 26-27 on the MSU campus. Cost is \$35. For more information, contact Dr. Gale Baumgardner, department of animal science, at (517)353-9028.

PEPSTEP, Weight Watchers' exercise program, will be demonstrated at Wonderland Center in Livonia on Thursday, July 21, and again on Thursday, July 28, by Marcia Dittmyer. The July 21 session will be 5:15 p.m. The July 28 demonstration will be at 10 a.m.

LARRY JANES, executive chef for Weight Watchers, will be guest speaker at Westland Center's monthly Lifestyle Seminar 10-11 a.m. Tuesday, July 19, focusing on low calorie hints for the busy gourmet. A continental breakfast will be served. The seminar is free but reservations are necessary. Call 425-5001.

ATTENTION chili cooks, connoisseurs and their cheering sections. Entries are now being taken for the International Chili Society-sanctioned Chili Cook-Off sponsored by the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan (ALASEM) on Saturday, Sept. 10. The number of cooks will be limited and applications will be accepted on a first-come basis. Write ALASEM at 28 W. Adams, Detroit 48226 or call 961-1697 weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for details and entry blanks. The cook-off will be at Belleville's Wayne County Fairgrounds.

Coping with life linked to drug usage

As women's roles, options and pressures have increased, so has their drug use. And while more men tend to use drugs for "pleasure and social reasons," studies show more women use them for "coping with life."

"Many drug-dependent women suffer from feelings of low self-esteem, depression and isolation. These problems must be addressed along with the drug use," said Professor Beth G. Reed of the University of Michigan School of Social Work. "Counselors must recognize and build on the strengths women bring to the treatment process and help them gain control over the situations that have caused conflict and stress."

A broad range of approaches is spelled out in "Treatment Services

for Drug Dependent Women," just published by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), a division of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The two-volume, 1,100-page monograph presents current research and effective treatment methods in a "how-to-do-it" format emphasizing the services women need and how to deliver them.

"While large areas of similarities exist between women and men, they can also be described as living in fundamentally different cultures," Reed said. "Men's contributions are more valued than women's, both monetarily and in terms of prestige. Thus, many women grow up with low self-esteem and lower expectations for

their lives. They are more concerned with surviving than about getting ahead."

"These feelings of powerlessness and pessimism are immobilizing and must be confronted in treatment," Reed said.

"IN THE EARLY stages, drug treatment programs were designed mostly by and for men. Chemically-dependent women need most of the same basic services that men need, but some services are even more important for women." Issues addressed in the book include:

- Vocational training — "Women as a group have lower incomes, less consistent work histories and are less likely to have a work-related identity. Rehabilitation that includes job train-

ing is particularly important for them," Reed said.

- CHILD-CARE — "A large majority of drug-dependent women feel responsible for the welfare of their children. Thus, treatment programs should help women improve their parenting skills and should include child care arrangements to encourage their participation. Attention to child care and parenting training can increase women's trust in the program, strengthen her family and decrease the problems her children may have in the future."

- MEDICAL-CARE — "Since many drugs seem to affect women's bodies more quickly and more destructively than they do men's, and because women's reproductive systems

are more complex, several chapters address such topics as medical services, nutrition, health and fitness, and reproductive concerns. Women are more likely than men to seek medical help. However, they are also more likely to have been given medication to help them cope. Often it was their problems and stress that began their slide into chemical dependency in the first place."

- LEGAL CONCERNS — "Civil litigation needs related to child custody, physical abuse, housing and credit are common among drug-dependent women."

- Empowerment training — "The women-oriented services discussed in

Please turn to Page 6

Moms give way to males and 'monsters'

A MAN'S HOME is his castle, with the possible exception of one room — the kitchen.

Since Eve showed Adam her apple recipes, a man's place by choice or otherwise has been outside the food preparation area. He might bring home the bacon, but his spouse would fry it.

Men have entered the inner sanctum on such occasions as when assistance was needed in opening a jar or to lug in a bag of groceries. But, for the most part, the closest kitchen experience men have is when they tend an outdoor grill or slap together a Dagwood sandwich.

Now here comes Better Homes and Gardens with a batch of figures showing that 52.3 percent of U.S. fathers and husbands actively participate in cooking. Of these men, about seven of 10 cook once or more weekly.

As might be expected, the propagation of the two-income family is largely responsible for the opening of kitchen doors to men. More than 47 percent of the men who cook do so because their wives work, the Better Homes and Gardens survey indicates.

ON A MORE surprising note, the survey points out that an equal percentage of the males who make meals enjoy cooking.

To capitalize on this silent majority, Better Homes and Gardens' editors have compiled a book of recipes for men only.

"His Turn to Cook," as the tome is titled, is a 96-page softcover manual that caters to masculine food tastes with 116 recipes for such items as chili, ribs, fish, venison and Harvey Wallbanger cake.

The idea for the book, as well as many of the recipes, came from a column Better Homes and Gardens has been publishing for more than 10 years, noted Dave Kirchner, one of the magazine's editors who was in town recently to hand-deliver a copy of "His Turn to Cook."

The column asked male readers to submit their

Dan Vecchioni

favorite recipes. Over the past decade, more than 50,000 recipes have been submitted, Kirchner said.

"We could tell men had an interest in cooking," Kirchner said. "Certain subject areas were of high interest, like barbecuing, chilis, desserts, recipes using wild game, from hunting and fishing, microwave cooking."

"We began with these entries and then our food area developed and compiled others, like romantic dinners for two and dinners for kids that can be made in 45 minutes," he added.

TO MAKE THE book more palatable with the gastronomically-illiterate man, the editors mixed in an easy-to-read recipe style (that lists ingredients opposite the step they are used) with a liberal dose of full-color photos (that in many cases take the reader step-by-step through a recipe).

In addition, the editors inserted many how-to comments in the margin to assist readers in freezing portions for future meals, slicing onions, selecting which ground beef to purchase, shucking oysters, substituting ingredients and more.

The recipes themselves are tagged with names to which men can relate. There's devil's delight chili (accompanied by a margin note that "it's not for the faint of heart or stomach"), beer-baked chicken, freewheeling sandwiches and breakfast pizza.

Please turn to Page 6

Better Homes and Gardens staffers thought they were going to teach the kids a few things about baking techniques in the publication of their new cookbook "Cookies for Kids."

As is often the case with kids, it was the other way around.

It didn't matter though. That's why the pint-sized cooks in the 6-12 age group were brought in in the first place. Their job was to critique the book's 89 recipes developed with their interests and tastes in mind.

One thing they all agreed on: Chocolate chip is still America's favorite.

Although "Cookies for Kids" offers children baking, measuring and nutrition basics, the cookbook is intended to be pure fun. Recipes range from brownies to bars to ethnic treats, holiday sweets — and even a cookie pizza. And each recipe is designed to delight children with its own unique name: Calico Critters, Burger Bites, Banana Bumps, No-Bake Snakes and Knuckle Sandwiches.

THE RECIPES are easy-to-follow because ingredients are listed opposite the cooking method so that each baking step leads logically to the next.

Except for a few instances, the book passed with flying colors.

Only one recipe had to be scratched. That was for a Butter Berlin Wreath that called for rolling the dough into a rope configuration. The problem was a crumbly dough that wouldn't hold together. Frustration prompted the kids to say nix.

What tickled the high-powered adult supervisors was the personal experiences the kids brought in.

More than one could recall "granny making a cookie like this."

In testing the painted Easter egg cookies, comments like "m-m-m, this tastes yellow, or red," as



Marie McGee

the case may be, had the BHG folks pondering the validity of the criticism. But since it wasn't accompanied with a "yuk," it was safe to assume that the small fry thought the flavor was OK, BHG editor Jill Burmeister said.

A big favorite was a cookie from the bake-later category called Kangaroo Sugar Pockets. The recipe provides for a pocket that the cook then can fill with pie filling, others with jam or jelly and still others with nuts, chocolate, raisins, or even coconut.

"LOOK, THEY'RE puffing and getting big," squealed on the young cookie testers, watching through the oven window.

All the testing was done on-site in the magazine's Des Moines test kitchens during a week-long project.

It was messy at times, but the kids were warned to wear play clothes.

Alas, the book — released early this year and already into its second printing — has come too late for some of us who raised earlier editions of "cookie monsters" — many without the sweet-sounding prefix.

Our remedy for rainy-day or "we're bored" complaints was an impromptu shopping expedition or a quick trip to the neighborhood movie house. More likely the latter. There was always something about shopping that brought out the

Please turn to Page 6



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Better Homes and Gardens editors Dave Kirchner and Jill Burmeister look over the first of a series of special interest soft-cover cook books the publishing company will be putting out. A recent survey by the magazine revealed that togetherness in the kitchen is returning.

DuMouchelles

JULY AUCTION: Friday, July 15, 7:00 P.M.
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Sunday, July 17 at Noon

Featuring three fine estates:

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Anton Mauve (Dutch 1838-1888)
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Zsolnay Art Nouveau pottery vase,
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18th century fruitwood, drop,
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Well-spaced words suggest orderliness

Dear Mrs. Green:
I am in the process of trying to find out about myself. I am going through a very trying time, at this period in my life. I'd like to know what you see through my handwriting as good points, but also my weaknesses. Most of the time I enjoy printing and many times I dot my I's with circles. Also, I always sign my name with a left slant as opposed to my writing. Does this mean anything significant? I look forward to hearing your response.

You have a penchant for organizing your daily routine and using time efficiently.

While your sense of humor is an asset at any time, it is invaluable when dealing with your present frustration. A full-blown imagination permeates your handwriting and should afford interesting and diverse activities to satisfy your restless nature. Bet you are fun at a party. I can almost see you "hamming it up" as you gravitate to the limelight.

D.F. Plymouth

Dear D.F.:
Although you may be going through a trying time you apparently are not allowing it to get you down. Your basic optimism and search for the brighter side is still with you. And contagious enthusiasm literally permeates your handwriting. These traits not only have a positive effect on you but on those around you also (long T-bars and some upslanted writing lines).

You seem to place limits on your own growth by not always keeping your mind receptive to new ideas and concepts. Others may find you a bit opinionated.

The variations in your signature and the body of your writing suggest you feel that in some areas you have exceeded the person represented by your surname. Also you want to be noticed and make a sophisticated impression on others.

If you have a question about your handwriting write to Mrs. Lorene C.



graphology

Lorene Green

I am in the process of about myself. I am going through at this period in my life. I'd

Green, a certified graphologist in care of this newspaper. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper writing in the first person singular.

Age and handedness are also helpful. Please sign your full name even though I use only your initials in the column. Feedback is also welcome.



retirement memos

Margaret Miller

Back to gardening

I wouldn't have believed it could happen, but once more I'm filling a lot of corners of my life with plants.

When I lived in a big house where gardens abounded, I was convinced I had the most purple thumb around. In those days things were planted too late in the season and then received minimum attention squeezed out of an overloaded schedule. They bloomed, but never really well.

My main aim each year was to get a little more land under easy-care ground cover, and inside I mainly refused to let a potted plant onto the premises.

A couple of African violets did sneak in, through. They were struggling when the family moved to a no-garden house. I stuck them on the kitchen windowsill, and to my amazement they stopped struggling and started becoming beautiful. With little gardening to do outside, I found I didn't really dislike houseplants as much as I thought.

Several had to find new homes. But I was determined to keep the cactus, the jade and a big white African violet plant. A friend agreed to plant-sit since there wasn't room in the car on our original trip down.

But two trips later, we've welcomed to our Florida apartment not only those three but also a slip of the shamrock that was bequeathed to my successor in this newspaper's suburban life department.

ALL ARE GROWING great guns in the southern clime. And now they have lots of company, since this onetime scorned of potted plants can't seem to resist a display of greenery under fluorescent lights.

There's a lime tree purchased at a nursery and an avocado sprouted from a pit. They are sprouting like mad. Neither has yet furnished fruit for our gin-and-tonics and salads, but hope springs eternal as the green leaves. A tomato plant languishes, and I finally figured out that its flowers withered because they couldn't get fertilized three floors up and on a screened balcony.

But a tall philodendron flourishes in the living room, a Boston fern sprouts in a planter cabin, several hanging plants fill appropriate corners and several violets have joined the Michigan transplant.

Margaret Miller was Suburban Life editor for Observer Newspapers for 16 years. She and her husband Joe have retired to Florida, where she writes Retirement Memos.

Move over mom, it's his turn to cook

Continued from Page 5

Several recipes are grouped into sections such as stick-to-the-ribs soups and stews, one-dish meals, raid-the-cupboard cooking, hot off the grill, from the hunter's bag, weekend morning specials, candlelight dinner, get-together grub and cookie jar classics.

"From our experience, men require recipes," Kirchner said. "Since most are unfamiliar with the kitchen, they want the guidance of recipes that work. But once they become good at one, they are more experimental than women and try things that are not in the recipe."

Some 70,000 copies of the book, at \$4.95 a crack, have been sold since it was introduced in March, noted Laurel Lund, a public relations representative

with Better Homes and Gardens who accompanied Kirchner from their offices in Des Moines to Livonia.

However, she admitted, the sales figures may not indicate the popularity of the book with men.

"FATHER'S DAY may have had a lot to do with the sales," Lund said. "Women who are working want men to cook and may have purchased the book as a gift. Women feel they have to cook where men enjoy doing it."

"We had men cook the recipes in our test kitchen before we published the book," she added. "In watching them, they seemed more creative. For men, it's more of a hobby and a creative endeavor so we took a fun approach with the book. I hope more men are in the kitchen in the future."

For some men, the recipes contained in "His Turn to Cook" may seem intimidating. Most require a commitment of time that they may not be willing to devote. It's one thing to broil a steak. It's altogether something else to prepare the book's Spanish-style fillets that indicate what should be done two to 24 hours ahead of time.

Also, some men may need a street map of the kitchen cupboards — or to the nearest gourmet shop — to find some of the ingredients called for in

the recipes. A brief search may be all one undertakes to obtain chili powder or catsup. But it may require a knightly quest to rescue crushed marjoram or dried dillweed from their hiding places.

Better Homes and Gardens may be onto something with this book. And, according to Kirchner, other books are planned along the same lines.

Men may be willing to mess up a few pots and pans in preparing a meal, but they likely are not interested in reading "His Turn to Wash Dishes."

Moms are giving way to males

Continued from Page 5

monster in the kids I knew. At the time, a jammed movie house was a small price to pay.

But flipping through the pages of the colorful, easy-to-read cookbook makes me think now how much more fun it would have been to stay home and let the kids bake up a storm when those

rainy-day blues surfaced. Goodies like Chocolate River Bars flowing through their hands into the cookie jar could make for a flood of remember-when memories. And there's no telling what it would have done for their future creative juices.

It even conjures up sneakily scrumptious thoughts of grandmotherhood.

Coping with life is linked to drug usage

Continued from Page 5

the books explicitly outline ways the women can be guided to develop more confidence, be more assertive and feel (and be) more independent. Expression of anger and aggression is considered 'unfeminine' and is discouraged by society. So many women feel guilty about feeling angry, and this adds to their feelings of helplessness. Assertiveness and survival skills training programs allows women to have a series of success experiences and to feel more in control of their lives."

• SUPPORT SYSTEMS — "Many women appear to accept their limiting circumstances because their homemaker and family roles prevent them from having enough contact with other women. Feeling isolated, these women cannot fully understand the similarities between the problems they face and broader patterns within society."

"As a result, they often blame themselves for situations which they cannot control. Chemically dependent women also often withdraw from family and friends, or are rejected by them. Activities with other women can reduce their social isolation and provide opportunities for them to work together to improve their common circumstances."

Generalizing about all drug-dependent women (or men) obscures some important differences that have profound implications for treatment, Reed added. These differences include age, race, ethnicity, socioeconomic background, sexual orientation and lifestyle. The case studies in the two volumes cover a wide range of examples. "Women from very dissimilar backgrounds can learn much from each other in treatment," Reed said, "if each woman's lifestyle is respected."

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Carrow-Schroeder

A November wedding is being planned by Sandra Ann Carrow and her fiancé, Scott Douglas Schroeder. The couple's engagement was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Carrow Jr. of Ludlow Court, Northville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Schroeder of Williams Street, Livonia.

A 1974 graduate of Northville High School, the bride-elect has an associate of arts degree from Schoolcraft College and a computer science degree from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is employed by Twin Pane Corp.

The bridegroom-elect is a Stevenson High School graduate. He is attending Schoolcraft College and is also with the Navy Reserves. He is employed by Ford Motor Co. parts department.



Jolly-Meixner

An October wedding in Newburg United Methodist Church, Livonia is being planned by Kimberly Ann Jolly and Pvt. David H. Meixner.

The couple's engagement was announced recently by her parents, Richard and Ruth Jolly of Hees-Street, Livonia. He is the son of Gary and Barbara Meixner of Judith Street, Westland.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Churchill High School and attends Schoolcraft College. She is employed in the retail clothing business. Her fiancé graduated in 1981 from John Glenn High School and is a private in the U. S. Marine Corps, based at Camp Pendleton, Calif.



Cornwell-Hesch

An August 1984 wedding is being planned by Christine Carol Cornwell and Patrick Gerard Hesch.

The couple's engagement was announced recently by her parents, David E. and Kathryn C. Cornwell of Mason, Mich. He is the son of Russell J. and Catherine A. Hesch of Woodworth Street, Redford Township.

The bride-elect will graduate from Alma College next year and plans a career in the art field. Her fiancé will also attend Alma, but plans to transfer to the University of Michigan to complete requirements for a degree in forestry. Currently, she is working for Sears during the summer. He is with the maintenance department of Alma College.



Kolehmainen-Dotson

A September wedding in St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Livonia, is planned by Denise Ann Kolehmainen of Westland and Kenneth Dotson of Wayne.

The couple's engagement was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kolehmainen of Hawthorn Street, Westland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dotson of Newburgh Road, Wayne.

Both are graduates of John Glenn High School. She is employed by American Community Mutual Insurance Co. as a claims auditor.

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26-27

Momentum of Musicals
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Momentum of Music
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19

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• BACK-TO-CAMPUS FASHION SHOW, Friday, August 12th 2 & 7 p.m. and Saturday, August 13th 1 & 3 p.m.
• Kids in Action Photography Exhibit, July 22nd - August 8th.

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Potent Wayne stars top Oakland

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

MIDWAY THROUGH the second half of Saturday's first-ever Observer & Eccentric Girls' All-Star Soccer Classic, Jennifer Huegli laughed as she described the goal scored just minutes before.

"You were on the ground, then the next thing I know the ball's in the net," Huegli said. "My God, what've you got — six legs?"

The tall, lean player Huegli was speaking to was sitting on the bench next to her, hot but still smiling after nearly 50 minutes of soccer in 85-degree mugginess against the best prep players in Oakland County.

Mary Kay Hussey, a modest sophomore from Livonia Stevenson, had much to smile about. Her Wayne County All-Star team had just blown its Oakland County counterparts apart. A four-goal burst in a seven-minute stretch early in the second half was the clincher in a 7-1 triumph before a crowd of 302 at Stevenson.

HUSSEY, FOR her part, filled the role Huegli described quite well. Her "six legs" came in handy, since she played every position on the field except goalie. Where she was most effective, however, was around the Oakland net.

The star from the state champion Stevenson squad poured in three of the four goals and assisted on the other in the second-half surge as Wayne pulled away from a 2-0 halftime lead to a 6-0 advantage.

Her exploits earned her the game's Most Valuable Player honors. She finished with three goals and three assists. "They're all good," Oakland coach Mike Ruddy said of the Wayne stars. "But (Hussey) may be the best. She can do a lot of stuff well. She can play any position, and she's big, strong and fast."

It was a description that could readily fit any of the stars from either team. If there was a key difference between the two squads in this game, it was in finishing the play. Wayne converted most of its chances. Oakland didn't.

THE NUMBER of scoring opportunities made a difference too. Wayne was forever pressing, and that eventually, paid off.

Lisa Rigstad got the game's first goal on a superb pass from Hussey that split the Oakland defenders. Rigstad dribbled in alone and buried the ball in the net behind Oakland goalkeeper

Cheryl Kusza of Troy Athens 16:00 into the first half. Livonia Churchill's Dorene Dudek also drew an assist.

Three minutes later, Hussey again popped the ball over the Oakland defense, and Shelly Staszal converted it into a goal for a 2-0 Wayne lead.

Throughout the opening half the pressure kept mounting, much of it coming from Staszal at her wing position. The Plymouth Salem junior's crossing passes to the net gave her teammates lots of scoring chances, and in the second half they started cashing in.

"One of our problems is that we don't have a true sweeperback on the team," Ruddy said during the game. "They're geared to attack, while our game is more balanced. But that's probably something we should have worked on more — defending the crosses."

THREE OF WAYNE'S five goals in the second half were set up by Staszal crossing passes from the corner. Hussey scored at 42 minutes on a Staszal pass, then Karen Felts of Garden City punched in a rebound with Hussey and Stevenson senior Andrea Bokos assisting at 45:00.

Hussey then got two rapid-fire goals, the first at 47:00 on a great pass from Staszal and the second two minutes later on a fine play set up by Bokos.

"And she wasn't good enough to make All-State," was all Wayne coach Norene Divens would say about Hussey.

Staszal got another assist after sending a pass across to Stevenson's Leasa Klux, who booted it in at 61:00 for a 7-0 lead.

WHILE THE WAYNE offense pressured, its defense thwarted nearly all the Oakland scoring chances. Farmington Harrison's Sue Ferguson must have felt snake bit — a goal was taken from her in the first half when referees ruled the ball hit the football crossbar above the net and was out of bounds before it rebounded to her.

In the second half, it wasn't a crossbar that kept Ferguson from scoring. It was Wayne goalie Cathy Greig, a Livonia Bentley sophomore. Three times Ferguson unleashed solid shots at the Wayne net, and three times Greig made super saves.

Ferguson finally did get the ball past Greig, scoring at 69:00 after taking a pass from Troy's Ericka Johnson and dribbling past three Wayne defenders.

But it wasn't enough. In this match, anyway, it was the Wayne stars that sparkled brightest.



The look of anguish on Jennifer Huegli's face was replaced by smiles and cheers later on as Wayne dismantled Oakland, 7-1, in the first-ever Observer & Eccentric All-Star Girls' Soccer Classic Saturday.



O&E All-Stars

Wayne County Squad		Oakland County Squad	
Colleen O'Connor	Salem	Karen Bednarik	W. Bloomfield
Heather Brda	Franklin	Renee Eickholt	Athens
Karen Felts	Garden City	Tish Weidman	Seaholm
Jane Remski	Bentley	Debbie Wojtaszek	Marian
Jennifer Huegli	Churchill	Lisa Vaughn	Troy
Andrea	Stevenson	Ericka Johnson	Troy
Leasa Klux	Stevenson	Lisa Leonard	Lahser
Margie Wangbichler	Canton	Tricia Lally	Athens
Mary Kay Hussey	Stevenson	Chris Nagy	Marian
Shelly Staszal	Salem	Sue Ferguson	Harrison
Dorene Dudek	Churchill	Stephanie Scott	Seaholm
Cathy Greig	Bentley	Ika Warshawsky	Southfield
Lisa Rigstad	Bentley	Liz Suttie	Troy
Shannon Bowler	Ladywood	Beth Porterfield	Groves
Lisa Broccardo	Stevenson	Cheryl Kusza	Athens
		Cindy Youngerman	Troy



A grimacing Debbie Wojtaszek takes a jolt from Wayne's Jennifer Huegli.

Mary Kay Hussey (photo at left) scored three goals and assisted on three others to earn MVP honors. (At right) Oakland's Debbie Wojtaszek and Wayne's Dorene Dudek battle for possession of the ball.



Staff photos
by Dan Dean



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Wolverine IV Soccer Tournament at Schoolcraft College attracted teams from all over the country. The action was fast and furious in the boys 19 and under division with Gus Flores (top) of fourth place Kansas City (Mo.) Juventus hurdling Queen City Rocket (Ohio) defender Dave Lang.

Red-hot local squads cool Wolverine foes

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Talk about intense. That describes the fourth annual Wolverine Invitational Soccer Tournament, played last weekend at Schoolcraft College and Livonia's Bicentennial and Jaycee parks. The competition, the weather and the play of four particular local teams were at a peak during the three-day event.

Those four teams — the 14 and under WSSL Livonia Spartans girls, 19 and under FLIP Rowdie girls, 12 and under Livonia Arsenal boys and 14 and under Division II WSSL Livonia Kick boys — all claimed division championships during the 198-tournament.

THE WSSL SPARTANS earned their title by beating a rival Livonia and Bonanza Express Soccer League (BESL) squad, the Hawks, 4-2 in the finals.

The Spartans trailed, 2-1, with 10 minutes to play after the Hawks' Jenny Flowers punched home two straight goals. But Kristy McMinn, who scored the Spartans' first goal, tied it and Lori Green got the game-winner with five minutes left. Shelly Virva added an insurance tally with two minutes remaining.

The Spartans advanced to the finals after beating the Troy Lightning, 5-2, in the semis, with McMinn again scoring twice. Meanwhile, the Hawks nipped the Troy Metics, 2-1 in overtime. The Metics were BESL division champs, finishing ahead of both the Spartans and the Hawks.

THE FLIP ROWDIES — a team of girls from Farmington, Livonia and Plymouth — got superb goaltending from Doreen Beagle and clutch scoring

from Doreen Dudek in the final two games to win their division.

The FLIP Rowdies blanked the Warren Rowdies in the semifinals, 2-0, with Dudek and Jenny Gans netting goals. In the finals, the local squad prevailed by a 4-1 margin over the Phidippides from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dudek poured in a pair of goals in the title contest, with Shelly Staszal and Lisa Rigstad each adding single tallies.

FOR THE LIVONIA Arsenal, it was a battle all the way, but they emerged with top honors. The Arsenal slipped past the Central Ohio Wings in the title contest, 2-1, in an overtime shootout.

Scott Ryan scored Arsenal's goal in regulation and, after a scoreless overtime period, Michael Schroer got the game-winning goal in the shootout. Jim Harkins was superb in the net for the Arsenal, with help from defenders John Bailey, Rob Keller, Mark Thomas Jr., Andre Monstur, David Probst, Billy Parks and Mike Patcsch.

The semifinal game was another tight victory for the Arsenal, with Kevin Zasczak's goal late in the second half the only score of a 1-0 triumph over the Windsor (Ontario) United Police.

THE WSSL KICKS claimed the 14 and under Division II boys championship by beating the Livonia Diamonds in the finals.

Other division winners were, for the boys: Major Atom from London, Ontario, in 10 and under; Troy Tornado in 14 and under Division I; Blue Water Blast from Sarnia, Ontario, in 16 and under; and Northville Arsenal in 19 and under.

For the girls, winners were: Lakota (Ohio) All-Stars in 10 and under; Kuemmerling Tree Service from Dayton, Ohio, in 12 and under; and the Wheaton (Maryland) Panthers in 16 and under.

League leader rallies in Collegiate deadlock

"It was our worst game of the year by far," said Rodger George, manager of Redford-Westland Adray.

But Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) leaders didn't lose, nor did they win. A two-run homer by Kevin Stanisz in the bottom of the seventh inning enabled RWA to gain a 6-6 tie with Ann Arbor Wendy's in a game played Wednesday at Capitol Park.

The game was halted after seven innings because of a time limit.

RWA out-hit Wendy's 14-6, but left 11 runners stranded.

Both Stanisz and Carl Ruffino each had two hits. Jim Zentgraf and John Hetkowski added two apiece. Mickey Madsen paced Wendy's by going 2-for-4.

Jamie Chilcoff, the starter for Wendy's, went all the way. Charlie Johnson, who struck out 12 in six innings, and John Paz worked for RWA.

LIVONIA ADRAY moved into second place ahead of Wendy's with a 4-2 win over Walter's Appliance on Wednesday at Ford Field.

Livonia, which collected only two hits off losing pitcher Jack Ford, used a pair of double steals to post the victory. Mike MacDonald, who worked all

baseball

seven innings for Livonia, was the winning pitcher. He fanned six, scattered five hits and walked three.

Dan Henig went 2-for-3 in a losing cause.

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK used an RBI single by Clint Scollard in the top of the ninth inning to beat Garden City, 4-3.

The winners collected eight hits, two each by Dean Fracassi and Jim Boucher.

Lead-off batter Brett Emery and Mike Krauss combined for all four GC hits.

Tim Bunker was the winning pitcher. He came on in relief in the seventh inning.

Tim Goralski started, but was relieved by Andy Robertson in the sixth when Garden City loaded the bases with two out. Robertson thwarted the threat getting a pop-out to Fracassi.

Mark Gniewek, who pitched all nine innings for Garden City, took the loss.

the week ahead

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE

Wednesday, July 13
Red-Wald. Adray vs. Walter's (Ford), 5:30 p.m.
Mich. National vs. Liv. Adray (Ford), 8:15 p.m.
Garden City vs. Wendy's (GC Park), 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 14
Garden City vs. Mich. National (Ford), 5:30 p.m.
Walter's vs. Liv. Adray (Ford), 8:15 p.m.
Red-Wald. Adray vs. Wendy's (Huron H.S.), 6:30 p.m.

Friday, July 15
Wendy's vs. Liv. Adray (Ford), noon.
Mich. National vs. Walter's (Ford), 5 p.m.
Garden City vs. Red-Wald. Adray (Capitol), 5:30 p.m.

GARDEN CITY CLASS A INVITATIONAL

Thursday, July 14
Expos vs. A&K Electric (GC Park), 6 p.m.
3 Kings vs. Erhard Motors (GC Park), 8:30 p.m.

Friday, July 15
Beech Daly Clinic vs. Expos (GC Park), noon.
Gangsters vs. A&K Electric (GC Park), 3 p.m.

REDFORD-ADRAY CONNIE MACK LEAGUE

Tuesday, July 12
Redford Union-West 7 at Salem Elks, 6 p.m.

Bishop Borgess vs. Ypsi-282 (Capitol), 6 p.m.
RTJAA at Canton Elks, 6 p.m.

Thursday, July 14
Bishop Borgess at Canton Elks, 6 p.m.
Salem Elks at Detroit Redford, 6 p.m.
RTJAA at Redford Union-West 7, 6 p.m.

Saturday, July 16
Bishop Borgess at Detroit Redford, 10:30 a.m.
RTJAA at Salem Elks, 10:30 a.m.
Canton Elks vs. Ypsi-282 (W. Run), 10:30 a.m.
Lathrup at Redford Union-West 7, 10:30 a.m.

LIVONIA CONNIE MACK

Tuesday, July 12
Eagle Mfg. vs. P&P Medical (Ford), 6 p.m.
Stevenson vs. Craiger (Ford), 8:30 p.m.
Griffin's vs. Mich. National (O'ville), 6 p.m.
Crowe vs. O'Connor Co. (Stevenson), 6 p.m.

Thursday, July 14
O'Connor Co. vs. Craiger (Ford), 6 p.m.
Crowe vs. Eagle Mfg. (Ford), 8:30 p.m.
P&P Medical vs. Eagles (Bentley), 6 p.m.
Mich. National at Stevenson, 6 p.m.

Saturday, July 16
Griffin's vs. P&P Medical (Ford), noon.
Craiger vs. Mich. National (Ford), 2:30 p.m.
Eagles vs. Crowe (Bentley), noon.
Eagle Mfg. vs. O'Connor (Stevenson), noon.

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Here's the scoop!

Ice cream savored from White House to your house

At least one thing made Calvin Coolidge smile. Evidence of a slight but satisfied smile exists in a 1926 photo. In this historic picture, Mrs. Coolidge is spooning up ice cream as the president stands by holding what looks suspiciously like the remains of an ice cream cone.

Coolidge might not have loved being chief executive, but he loved ice cream. His favorite dessert was advertised by the ice cream industry as the "President's Pudding."

But Silent Cal was not the first presidential fan of ice cream: George Washington liked ice cream so much that, in the summer of 1790, he bought about \$200 worth from a New York City ice cream merchant. Washington kept "two pewter ice cream pots" at Mount Vernon and owned a "Cream Machine for Making Ice."

Thomas Jefferson, ever inventive, had his own 18-step recipe for ice cream and a unique way to serve it — in small balls encased in warm pastry. In addition to the Declaration of Independence, Jefferson gave America its all-time favorite flavor when he brought 200 vanilla beans and a recipe for vanilla ice cream back from France.

The first presidents ate ice cream made from rich, heavy cream, natural flavorings and native fruits and nuts. In addition to vanilla, Washington and Jefferson likely enjoyed such flavors as greengage plum, fig and black walnut. Chocoholics can rest easy. They also had chocolate.

Dolley Madison, always delightfully different, preferred strawberry, which she served mounded in a "large shining dome" on a silver platter.

BUT AMERICANS did not invent ice cream; its exact origins remain frosted in mystery. Like the movies, its development was peripatetic and evolutionary. At the end of the 13th century, Marco Polo brought a recipe for a frozen dessert made with milk back to Italy from the Far East. From Italy, the popularity of frozen desserts, which evolved from ices to sherbets to ice cream, spread across the courts of Europe in the 16th and 17th centuries.

Once Americans discovered ice cream, the hordes of Genghis Khan could not have held back their enthusiasm for it. The first recorded appearance of ice cream in America was in 1700. At the time of the Revolution, ice cream was sold in exclusive New York confectionary shops. With the growing availability of ice through harvesting and insulated storage early in the 19th century, ice cream parlors began appearing in major American cities.

In 1846, a boon to mankind was invented by a woman named Nancy Johnson. The hand-cranked ice cream freezer eventually brought homemade ice cream into the lives of many American families. It was inevitable that ice cream would leave the back porch and become big business. When Jacob Fussell, a Baltimore milk dealer, found himself with a surplus of cream, he made ice cream — lots of it. In 1851, Fussell, a close friend of Abraham Lincoln, became the first full-fledged ice cream manufacturer and wholesaler in America. As the industry grew, increased output and lower prices put ice cream in reach of most Americans.

In quick succession, they were able to spoon into the soda, the sundae, the ice cream cone and the banana split.

THE INVENTION of the ice cream cone has drawn a number of claims, although most agree that the cone was popularized at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair and thrust into the hands of a waiting American public. The ice cream cone was the consummate culinary creation for always-on-the-move Americans.



But there was a relaxed way for Americans to enjoy their ice cream too — in ice cream parlors and drugstore soda fountains. In the 1920s, when the country closed its saloons, the ice cream industry grew by scoops and cones. The ice cream industry suffered a setback with the repeal of prohibition, but survived that and the Great Depression. President Franklin Roosevelt assured the country that he ate ice cream daily.

Today the drugstore soda fountain is almost a thing of the past. In the 1950s, fountains were removed from drugstores at the rate of 1,200 a year to make room for the more profitable racks of bottled cures and perfumed lures. Supermarkets, drive-ins and fast food chains took over the dispensing of ice cream to a nation that has never fallen out of love with the stuff.

In the 1960s, a new generation of ice cream stores grew by serving ice cream with more butterfat.

Last year Americans produced more than 832 million gallons of ice cream. And despite the wide variety of flavors ranging from dill pickle to licorice, vanilla and chocolate are still the biggest sellers.



'Bucket of van through Georgia and a house boat with dog soup'

The following is a small sampling of soda jerk jargon. The list has been selected from one compiled by Paul Dickson in his ice cream history, "The Great American Ice Cream Book," published in 1972. Based on the work of several linguists and folklorists, the list is an abbreviated one, for each region of the county, city or town and individual soda fountain had special calls of its own.

Go ahead and string a few calls together, and you'll be speaking the language of the "licensed fizzician."

- Adam's ale — water.
- Belch water — glass of seltzer.
- Black bottom — chocolate sundae.
- Black stick — chocolate ice cream cone.
- Break it and shake it — eggs in a drink.
- Bridge — four of anything.
- Bucket of — a large scoop.
- Bucket of hall — small glass of ice.
- Burn — a malted milk shake (chocolate).
- Chase — pass (verb).
- Chicago — pineapple soda or sundae.
- Choc in — chocolate soda.
- City juice — water.
- Crowd — three of anything.
- Dog soup — water.
- Drop — a sundae.
- Echo — repeat the order.
- Eighty-one — glass of water.
- Eighty-six — out of the item ordered.
- Eighty-two — two glasses of water.
- Fifty-five — root beer.
- Fizz — carbonate water.
- Forty-one — lemonade.
- Fourteen — special order, listen carefully.
- George Eddy — customer who leaves no tip.
- Glob — plain sundae.
- Go for a walk — to take out.
- Gorp — greedy eater.
- Handful — five.
- Hoboken special — pineapple soda, chocolate ice cream.
- Hold the hall — no ice.

Soda jerks' jargon was functional and humorous

"A crowd of white sticks on wheels of the reel." Translation: Three vanilla ice cream cones to go — in a hurry.

It was a picturesque, humorous and functional language that apparently began in the late 19th century but which by the late 1930s was already beginning to fall out of use. Today, it is heard no more. But it has been preserved by linguists, folklorists and ice cream historians. It was the colorful jargon of the soda jerk.

The soda jerk, so called because he jerked the draft arm on the soda fountain, was a uniquely American figure. He used his special lingo as verbal shorthand for calling out orders and instructions, as theater to entertain the customers and to just plain show off.

Soda jerking was, in its golden age

from 1900 to 1950, a highly desirable profession. Apprenticeship as a "pearl diver" (dishwasher) was often necessary before the big break came. Soda jerks ranged in years from teens to middle-aged men. In 1906, in Fred Sanders' Detroit ice cream parlor, they were "neat" young women.

The structure of a soda jerk's call consisted of the method of preparation, the number and size of the order, the basic soda fountain item and special instruction. For example, "Shake a crowd of patch" was an order for three strawberry milkshakes. An elaborate number system was used as quick communication between soda jerks. The number 13 meant the boss is coming and 87½ signaled the entrance of a good-looking woman.

- House boat — banana split.
- In — soda.
- In the air — a large glass.
- In the hay — strawberry milkshake.
- Inhale — to drink.
- Jerk — an ice cream soda.
- L.A. — a la mode.
- M.D. — Dr. Pepper.
- Mode mode — two scoops of ice cream on pie, etc.
- Mud — chocolate ice cream.
- Ninety-eight — the manager.
- Ninety-five — customer leaving without paying.
- Ninety-nine — head soda man.
- Oh gee — orangeade.
- On — all sundaes.
- On wheels — to go.
- One on the city — water.
- Patch — strawberry ice cream.
- Pest — assistant manager.
- Pink stick — strawberry ice cream.
- Pop boy — soda jerk who doesn't know his job.
- Riffle — refill order.
- Salt water man — ice cream mixer.
- Shake one — milkshake (chocolate).
- Shoot it yellow — lemon Coke.
- Spla — whipped cream.
- Split one — banana split.
- Squirt — soda dispenser.
- Stretch one — large Coke.
- Suda — root beer.
- Thirty-one — lemonade.
- Through Georgia — chocolate syrup added.
- To the left — lemon flavor (traditionally to the left of the Coke syrup pump).
- To the right — cherry flavor (right of Coke).
- Twenty-one — limeade.
- Van — vanilla ice cream.
- Vanilla — pretty girl out front.
- Western — chocolate Coke.
- White cow — vanilla milkshake.
- White stick — vanilla ice cream cone.

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Krakus Polish Ham & Paul Bunyan Smoked Ham **\$1.99 lb.** Limit 10 lbs.

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One of the reasons the Detroit area long has been looked upon as the bowling capital of the world is that special events for charity, netting countless thousands of dollars, started here.

While no official records are kept it has been estimated that close to \$1 million is raised each year. And while no final sum ever has been recorded it is said the

amount is far above any other section of the country.

These bowling charity events had their beginnings a half century ago when the late Johnny Paulus, owner of Chene-Trombly Recreation, sponsored a special match with the proceeds going to make possible the now-famed Capuchin Father, Soup Kitchen. This special match pitted the Stroh team, cap-

in the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

tained by Joe Norris, against a team of all-stars.

The event was a success from the start, and it is still the main

contributor to the kitchen, which feeds thousands of hungry folks during the slumping economies. The match was made possible

when Paulus, a great friend of the late Johnny Smith, former postmaster and mayor, challenged him to produce a team that could beat the Paulus choice.

Over the years the event grew and grew and one of the side issues was the annual picnic of the Johnny Smith Old-Timers. Many of the old-timers still recall the fun of those days.

With this bowling match as a starter we now have the annual Bowling Proprietors event that is the successor to the March of Dimes that nets close to \$100,000 each year, the Tournament with a Heart, the Muscular Dystrophy event, the Lung Association and a host of others including one for Leader Dogs for the Blind at Rochester.



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There was a time when Burt Reynolds showed a flair for light comedy. Judging from "Stroker Ace" (PG), that flair for light comedy has turned into a passion for moronic activity.

The first 15 minutes of "Stroker Ace" provides all the evidence one needs for this assessment. Reynolds is Stroker, who races stock cars on the Southern circuit. Jim Nabors is his chief mechanic, Lugs. Stroker is a vain, simple-minded, overheated slob. The mere sight of an attractive woman is enough to make him dive out of his car and chase after her, even at the start of a race.

Loni Anderson is the woman he dives for most often. The big joke (ha, ha) in this movie is that she is a Sunday-school teacher. She doesn't drink, and she's a virgin.

She also is the public-relations representative for Clyde Torkle (Ned Beatty), owner of a chain of Chicken Pit restaurants.

IN A RASH MOMENT, Stroker signs a contract with Beatty, who becomes his sponsor in stock-car races. The catch is that Stroker is obligated to various humiliating and humiliating experiences. He must take part in the ribbon-cutting ceremony at each new Chicken Pit and wear a chicken suit while racing.

Hal Needham directed this action-comedy, which misses on both counts — action and comedy. In Reynolds' "Smokey" movies, which Needham directed, there were wild chase scenes and breathtaking stunts. Nothing like that occurs here.

The auto races in "Stroker Ace" are totally boring, dully staged and ineptly photographed. They would put an insomniac to sleep.

Reynolds and Needham seem to have grown complacent with their previous successes. Just get the gang together, they must figure, let Reynolds hop into a souped-up car, drive around a track a few times and, bingo, there's a movie. No way.

"Stroker Ace" has nothing going for it. The plot is slight, the characters are obnoxious, and the comedy is almost up to the level of a picture post card of an outhouse. It's actually an embarrassment to see a fine actor like Ned Beatty making a jackass of himself in this movie.

ALTHOUGH I HAVE never been a great fan of the "Smokey" movies, at least they were entertaining. They had some memorable characterizations, especially Jackie Gleason's sheriff, and they had Sally Field as a woman with enough intelligence to make the relationship with Reynolds interesting.

In "Stroker Ace," Reynolds and Anderson are both dim bulbs, a fact which dampens interest in that relationship. This also is a movie which puts down women at every opportunity. One of the running jokes is that Stroker doesn't remember the names of any of "his women."

Stroker is just not a character that merits our attention. Whether or not he gets out of his contract with Torkle or continues to race wearing a chicken suit aren't elements of tension or suspense. That leaves Stroker and his Chicken Pits sitting high on the dung heap of dumb movies.



Burt Reynolds is Stroker Ace, a woman-chaser on the racing circuit, who meets his match in dim-witted public-relations gal Pembroke, played by Anderson.

Crystal Gallery reopens for 'Sunday Afternoon'

"Sunday Afternoon" has reopened the Detroit Institute of Arts' newly restored Crystal Gallery from 1-4 p.m. Sunday and continues each Sunday, year round, excepting holidays.

Area pianist Bess Bonnier performs light classics and jazz, as well as current popular music and the best of Broadway, at the antique grand piano especially selected for Crystal Gallery.

Guests are offered a menu of pastries, desserts, exotic coffees and teas, and a variety of specialty beverages — champagne cocktails, bloody marys, mimosas, and others — with prices ranging from \$1.50-\$4. Cover charge is

\$1.50 per person. No reservations are necessary.

Crystal Gallery, closed for six months, has been completely restored to the neo-classic style of its original opening in 1928. Located in the upper level of the theater, the four-story room is mirrored at each end, reflecting period tole chandeliers and floor-to-ceiling velvet wall and window drapery against faux marble wall detail.

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The Quality Smorgasbord

These wineries excel in California

First of 2 parts

People who are relatively neutral in the wine business, i.e., writers and merchants, are frequently asked about their favorite wines or wineries. These are fair questions.

After all, if either has done some homework, he or she is in a position to offer some decent opinions. Both should attempt to maintain a breadth of scope and knowledge that the typical consumer cannot. It is a responsibility to do so.

This writer, an admitted California chauvinist, keeps close surveillance on that scene. So, no hesitation here in sharing judgments based on drinking the products of a great many California wineries (now more than 500 of them bonded, at least 200 available in Michigan).

Shape the question to read: Which California wineries traditionally offer the highest, consistent quality for the money? (All such listings are dangerous: Some excellent wineries will be left out, perhaps unfairly.) Year in and out, through time, these get my vote, my list of the Sweet Sixteen:

BERLINGER Vineyards (Napa) — Holder of perhaps the most distinguished winemaker in California, Myron Nightingale, it has made tremendous strides the last few years. Some great recent cabernets and chardonnays, almost all other wines at least very good.

Burgess Cellars (Napa) — Always excellent releases of cabernet, chardonnay and zinfandel. Not cheap, but excellent for that special bottle.

Concannon Vineyards (Livermore) — Recently acquired by a parent company. Time will tell if it maintains its past stability and value. Sauvignon blanc, petite sirah and excellent generics (burgundy and chablis), plus outstanding zinfandel rose are all worth

trying, but anything it makes is a safe bet.

Fetzer Vineyards (Mendocino) — Probably my over-all most respected winery. Known especially for zinfandel, cabernet and petite sirah, it has recently made great strides with white wines as well.

Known for the wide range of zinfandel issues each year (at least four), it styles its wines with great differences, i.e., a Fetzer zinfandel may be light and fruity (Lake County) and another massive and tannic (Riccetti).

THE WHITES are as clean and forthright as the reds tend to be complex. Especially recommended in whites are the several chardonnays issued each vintage and its pinot blanc.

Firestone Vineyard (Santa Ynez Valley, Santa Barbara) — A sleeper. Always exciting chardonnay, gewurztraminer and riesling issues are increasingly being supported by complex cabernets and superior merlots. Excellent roses are regularly made from cabernet, pinot noir and merlot as well.

E&J Gallo (Modesto, Central Valley) — Whether with its premium varietals (especially chardonnay, cabernet, sauvignon blanc) or its lower-priced generics (heartily burgundy and chablis blanc), the brothers Gallo do not make any bad wine.

Allowing for tasting preference as it does, there's something here for everyone. At less than \$4 for a 1.5-liter bottle, it is tough to beat in the value-per-dollar column.

HMR Vineyard (San Luis Obispo) — Recently extracted from financial disaster via external purchase, it is hoped the new owners will maintain previous levels of excellence, backed by fair prices.

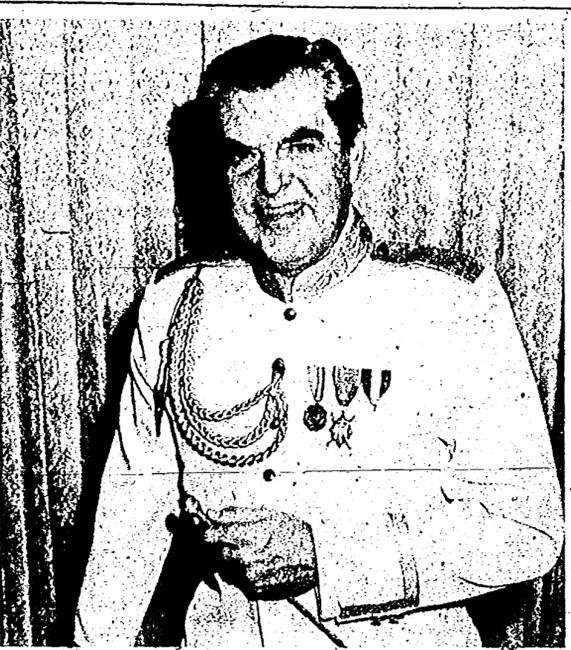
PINOT NOIR, cabernet, chenin blanc, chardonnay, riesling and zinfandel



wine
Richard Watson

del are all dependable and honest. It is been excellent to great, and the pinot one of the few to make a sylvaner noirs are full of good things in the bottle (called franken) riesling.

Kenwood Vineyards (Sonoma) — Another renaissance story, it has always been known especially for red wines. Recent issues of cabernet (Jack Long), Artist Series and regular) have gewurztraminer as well.



Bandleader Leonard B. Smith and the Detroit Concert Band will give concerts this week at Northland and Westland shopping centers.

Detroit Concert Band plays at shopping malls

Leonard B. Smith is conducting the Detroit Concert Band in a number of free concerts this season.

Free concerts include several at shopping centers, among them Northland in Southfield at 7 p.m. Thursday and Westland at 7 p.m. Friday. The band's free concert series at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit continues at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 3, 5-6, 10, 12-13.

Other free concerts in the area will be given at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, July 24, at the Livonia City Hall (the audience may bring lawn chairs) and 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24; in

Redford (location to be announced).

The band will play three more admission-type programs this summer at Meadow Brook Music Festival on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

The band, which played at Meadow Brook on June 29, will play there at 8 p.m. Aug. 17, sponsored by General Motors Insurance Corp. For ticket information, call the box office, 377-2010. The band will perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 3-4 in concerts closing the Meadow Brook season, with a laser show and fireworks. For tickets at \$13 pavilion, \$8 lawn, phone the box office, 377-2010.

Fort to mark city's birthday

Detroit will be 282 years old Sunday, July 24, and the Detroit Historical Society Guild and Historic Fort Wayne will host a free, old-fashioned birthday party to celebrate.

Free birthday cake and a riverfront band concert, beginning at 6 p.m., will highlight the festivities.

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- Signify
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- Mediteranean vessel
- Wearies
- Man's name
- Betimes
- Kind of foot race
- Portico
- Entertain
- Sarcasm
- Agile
- Occurrences
- Blind again
- Breaks suddenly
- Sins
- Wild plum
- Dawn goddess
- Guido's high note
- Note of scale
- Symbol for tin
- Pronoun
- 47 Sins
- 52 Dawn goddess
- 54 Guido's high note
- 57 Note of scale
- 58 Symbol for tin
- 60 Pronoun

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	E	A	A	D	A	P	T	T	O	T	
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400 Apartments For Rent

BEECH DALY - 4 Mile area
1 bed room, full bath, dishwasher, laundry facilities. INCLUDES HEAT. Quiet building \$300/month. 584-7670

400 Apartments For Rent

BIRMINGHAM AREA
2 bedroom luxury Apts.
Best Buy in the entire Birmingham area \$715 per Mo.
647-1508 616-7500

400 Apartments For Rent

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
1 & 2 bedrooms Apts. available. Includes: Warm apt. Laundry facilities. Intercom system. Good security. For more information, phone 477-8464
27883 Independence Farmington Hills

400 Apartments For Rent

BIRMINGHAM
Luxury one & two bedroom apartments & studio apartment in high-rise building for immediate occupancy. Walking distance to shopping, restaurants & theatre. Heat & covered parking included.
645-1191

400 Apartments For Rent

BIRMINGHAM
Newly Decorated 1 Bedroom Carpeted - Heat included \$355
616-6774

400 Apartments For Rent

BIRMINGHAM
14/Pierca 1 & 2 bed room apartments. \$347.50 month thru \$435 including heat, modern kitchen, shopping. No pets. After 6pm 647-6330

400 Apartments For Rent

Boulder Park Apts.
14 Mile/Orchard Lake
\$375 includes carpet

1,500 sq. ft. of carpeted luxury 2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, spacious storage & utility room. Large double walk-in closet. Individual furnace and hot water heater. Immediate occupancy.
Call for appointment
Mon. thru Fri. 9AM-5PM. 288-2040

400 Apartments For Rent

CANTON GARDENS
Joy Rd., 1 1/2 E. of I-75
Spacious 2 bedroom Townhouses with private entrance. Featuring all appliances, central air, 1 1/2 baths, cable TV available. Gas heat included. Pool & Clubhouse. From \$350. monthly.

455-7440

400 Apartments For Rent

CLARKSTON AREA
1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Some with basement. Washer & dryer hook-up. Appliances. Air conditioned. Clubhouse. A beautifully landscaped community.

BAVARIA ON THE WATER
700 Rd., 1 1/2 E. of I-75
Office hours: 1-5PM, Mon-Sat; Sun. & Eve. by appointment only. 625-8407

400 Apartments For Rent

DETROIT RIVER VIEW
Outstanding high rise corner apartment with panoramic view of River & Realestate. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 331-7501
Call for details.

400 Apartments For Rent

Diplomat & Embassy Apartments
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments from \$410. Penthouse apartment \$615. All appliances, carpeting, and indoor pool. Close to shopping and Xmas.

Open 8 1/2 weekdays, Sat. & Sun. 13-4

559-2680

400 Apartments For Rent

EXTRAORDINARY SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Carpet, Pool, Heat Included
1 BEDROOM - \$305
2 BEDROOM - \$350
Check Out Our Best Special - WESTLAND AREA

400 Apartments For Rent

BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Cherry Hill Near Merriman
729-2242

400 Apartments For Rent

WALNUT CREEK APTS.
From \$410 per mo. Spacious 1 bedroom apt. Storage room in unit, balconies available. Immediate occupancy. Utilities not included.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-6. 471-4555

400 Apartments For Rent

Farmington Hills
Close In Location
TIMBERIDGE APARTMENTS
BRAND NEW UNITS
AUGUST 1 OCCUPANCY
Your choice of 1 or 2 bedroom units. From \$350
Includes carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, central air conditioning, swimming pool, storage room, laundry facilities. Centrally located E. of Orchard Lake Rd. on Palmsom Rd. (extension of 9 Mile Rd.) corner of Telegraph Ave.

MANAGER
30379 Timberidge Circle, Apt. 101
Call anytime... 478-1487

400 Apartments For Rent

FARMINGTON LIVONIA
Luxury apartments. Dishwasher, security, intercom, soundproof, pool, clubhouse. Sorry no pets. Adult community. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available
HEAT INCLUDED
Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.)
Just one block S. of 8 Mile Rd.
MERRIMAN PARK APTS
Call for details.

400 Apartments For Rent

Charterhouse
16300 W 9 Mile, Southfield
Studio's - 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Live in the security of a hi-rise apartment
CENTRAL AIR - RANGE - REFRIGERATOR
DISHWASHER - CARPETING - CARPETS
TENNIS COURTS - SWIMMING POOL
PARTY ROOM - TV CONTROLLED SECURITY
FREE CABLE TV
Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun. 557-8100

400 Apartments For Rent

GROSVENOR-SOUTH TOWNHOUSES
ELM ST., TAYLOR
(East of Telegraph, South of Goddard)
SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM UNITS
\$272 month
Private Entrance
STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, CARPETING.
Heat Included
OFFICE OPEN DAILY, SAT. AND SUN.
CALL 287-8305

400 Apartments For Rent

BROOKDALE
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
The ideal choice for retiring or working people! Providing the best value and best quality.
Located in countrified South Lyon, next to the new Brookdale Shopping Plaza.

400 Apartments For Rent

ONLY MINUTES FROM WHERE YOU WORK:
• Livonia • Brighton
• Plymouth • Farmington
• Farmington Hills
• Southfield • Ann Arbor

400 Apartments For Rent

Featuring:
• Spacious Rooms • Covered Parking • Central Air Conditioning • Wall to Wall Carpeting • Balconies • Pool • Club House • Spectacular Grounds
All at incredible rates: bring this ad and quality for our super special, good through July 10, 1983, only.

400 Apartments For Rent

BROOKDALE
Corner of 9 Mile and Pontiac Trail
Open Daily until 6
Phone 437-1223
Furnished Apartments Available
Management by The Benos Co.

400 Apartments For Rent

PARKINGTON HILLS
Mainwood terraced apartment. Includes heat, air, clubhouse privileges. Fully maintained. 1 bedroom. \$160 per month. 643-1900 or 643-6317

400 Apartments For Rent

FARMINGTON - Roomy 1 bedroom
condo apt. in great location, covered parking. Includes heat & enclosed balcony. \$358 mo. After 6:30pm. 887-3918

400 Apartments For Rent

PERDALE
One & two bedrooms, stove and refrigerator, carpeted. Rent \$215. Call after 10am. 515-5390

400 Apartments For Rent

GARDEN CITY AREA
Spacious 1 bedroom apartment \$295 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & central air. Heat included. No pets. 425-5814

400 Apartments For Rent

GARDEN CITY, fresh beautiful 1 bedroom. Appliances, carpeting, air with balcony. Laundry facilities, freshly painted. \$295. Heat included, no pets. 478-1789

400 Apartments For Rent

GARDEN CITY - Freshly decorated 1 bedroom apartment. Central carpeting throughout, all appliances, air conditioning, heat included, garage available. 1100 Call after 6PM. 645-2520

400 Apartments For Rent

GARDEN CITY - Large 2 bedroom apartment. Balcony, air conditioning, appliances. Heat & water paid. \$285 mo. 351-1641

400 Apartments For Rent

GRAND RIVER & LAHSER - 1 bedroom
condo apt. in great location, covered parking. Includes heat & water. \$235. 538-7013

400 Apartments For Rent

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, heat and hot water included. Swimming pool. Senior citizens welcome. On 9 Mile W. of Telegraph. 538-3684

400 Apartments For Rent

Kingsbridge Apartments
1 and 2 bedrooms start at \$445
SUPER LOW RENTS

400 Apartments For Rent

Country setting
Appliances, Clubhouse
Open noon-6pm daily
10040 Kingsbridge Dr.
Livonia, MI 48150
Call for details.
675-4233

400 Apartments For Rent

LAHSER NEAR 7 MILE AREA. Modern 1 - 2 bedrooms appliances, carpeting, parking. No pet. From \$495. Leave message. 628-4196

400 Apartments For Rent

LAHSER 7 MILE AREA. Spacious 1 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, dishwasher, laundry room. Air conditioned. No pet. parking. \$35-493

400 Apartments For Rent

MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Monthly rooms available. Maid service, telephone service, color TV, private bath and more. Starting at \$100 per month. Contact: Chris Sorensen. 458-1418

400 Apartments For Rent

MERRIMAN & Cherry Hill Lovely 1 bedroom Lower Level, unfurnished. Nice neighborhood. \$225. monthly. Security deposit required. 376-8157

400 Apartments For Rent

NEWLY RENOVATED studio and one bedroom apartment. Carpet, drapes, heat, air conditioning. From \$100. Out-let Dr. Schoolcraft area. 531-8100

400 Apartments For Rent

400 Apartments For Rent

400 Apartments For Rent

NORTHVILLE
HEAT INCLUDED
Natural beauty surrounds these spacious new apartments. Take the foot bridge across the rolling brook to the open park area or just enjoy the tranquility of the adjacent woods. EHO

400 Apartments For Rent

TWO BEDROOM - \$365
642-8686

400 Apartments For Rent

Northwood Apartments
11 Mile-Woodward
1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Carpeting
• Air Conditioning
• Range
• Refrigerator
• Swimming Pool
• Heat Included

400 Apartments For Rent

541-3332

400 Apartments For Rent

Oakland Valley No. 2 APTS.
Near Oakland University, N. on Squirel, past Willow Blvd. E. on Birchwood to Patrick Henry Dr. R. to office Apt. #11. Studio/1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Spacious living room, 600 walls, balconies, self cleaning oven, self defrosting refrigerator, dishwashers. Starting \$870 per month. If you sign up for a 12 month lease, you'll get the first month free.
Call Tues, Wed, Fri. 9:30-4:30
Thurs. 9:30-3:30
373-2196

400 Apartments For Rent

PALMER PARK. 1 bedroom apartment, \$240 plus 2 bedroom \$355. Includes free HBO security patrol, carpeted & wood floors. Working adults. 885-2120

400 Apartments For Rent

PLYMOUTH - Deluxe 1 bedroom. Heat, carpeting, appliances furnished. No pet. \$325. Security. Ideal location! 628-9507

400 Apartments For Rent

Plymouth Hills IN PLYMOUTH
76 S. HILL
Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom
Air Conditioned
Fully Carpeted
Dishwasher
In-unit Laundry & more
Call for details.
From \$305
Call Mon. to Sat. 455-4721
Wed. & Fri. 278-8310

400 Apartments For Rent

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS
Luxurious
2 Bedroom Apartments
• 2 Full Baths • Carpets
Adult Community - reserved for residents over the age of 50
FREE CABLE TV
W. 9 MILE AT PROVIDENCE DR. IN SOUTHFIELD
Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun.
557-5339

400 Apartments For Rent

Imperial Manor APARTMENTS

400 Apartments For Rent

"See about our Rent Special" SAVE \$350
1 and 2 Bedrooms
Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities, and pool.

400 Apartments For Rent

7 Mile - Telegraph Area
Call 538-2158

400 Apartments For Rent

400 Apartments For Rent

Plymouth House Apts CITY OF PLYMOUTH Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$315 & Up Sr. Citizens Welcome No Pets 453-6050

Plymouth Manor Apts. City of Plymouth Central Downtown Area Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$320 Sr. Citizens Welcome No Pets 455-3880

PLYMOUTH one bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet, laundry, in building \$300 first & last. 455-2555

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom, third floor, newly redecorated, very nice, refrigerator & stove, electric paid. \$370. 455-7292

PLYMOUTH 1 & 2 bedroom apartment, 1 bedroom lower, \$275 month, heat & water included. Children & ADC welcome. Call after 11:00 noon. 455-8113

ROCHESTER MANOR APARTMENTS

812 Plate at Parkdale 1 & 2 BEDROOMS Appliances & Carpeting \$275 - \$395 including heat. Call 7-8pm... 651-7772

ROMULUS - 10% Senior Discount. 3 bedrooms, 2 models to choose from. \$335. Appliances, dinette, carpeting. Call 941-0790 or 558-4702

ROYAL OAK, reasonable 1 bedroom apartment, Colidge Hwy, between 12 and Woodward, \$285 includes heat, water & appliances. No pets. 558-3223

ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom, appliances, carpeting, pool. Very nice, clean & quiet complex for mature adults. \$350 plus security. 458-2958. 559-9137

THREE OAKS Troys newest luxury apartment community. FEATURING: \$50 Security Deposit

1 bedroom, 1 bedroom with den and 2 bedroom apartments. All appliances. Community building, swimming pool, tennis courts. 4-4 setting. 14 Mile E. of Crooks on Wattle at I-75 OPEN: Mon. thru Fri., 10-6 Saturday: 10-4 PHONE: 382-4088

400 Apartments For Rent

TELEGRAPH/7 Mile area. Comfortable 1 bedroom apartment, appliances, heat & water included. No pets. \$215. plus security. 458-3254

THE GLENS Live in a lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 13. Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted, appliances, pool, smoke detector. STARTING AT \$153 PER MONTH 229-3717

TREE TOP LOFTS We have a new one bedroom apartment located in a beautiful area with a scenic view. Complete with balcony, walk in closet, extra tile floors, deluxe kitchen and more. We are located in the cozy village of Northville and have a scenic view. Call for details. 458-3254

WE have a new one bedroom apartment located in a beautiful area with a scenic view. Complete with balcony, walk in closet, extra tile floors, deluxe kitchen and more. We are located in the cozy village of Northville and have a scenic view. Call for details. 458-3254

WALK TO HUDSONS WESTLAND - large 1 bedroom, drapes, air, etc. \$350. 35181 Lewis, 728-8176. 478-0925

WAYNE AREA NEAT AS A PIN 1 and 2 bedroom apartments located in a beautiful area with a scenic view. Complete with balcony, walk in closet, extra tile floors, deluxe kitchen and more. We are located in the cozy village of Northville and have a scenic view. Call for details. 458-3254

WAYNE 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, swimming pool. \$370 month includes all utilities except electric. Adults No pets. Moon - from \$334. Wayne Forest 326-7800

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WESTLAND AREA Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$375 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Reduced security deposit. Country Village Apartments. 326-1280

WESTLAND AREA Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$293 monthly. Attractive 1 bedroom apartment, \$215. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Reduced security deposit. Country Village Apartments. 326-1280

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400 Apartments For Rent

WESTLAND, Nice, clean, appointed 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, living, kitchen & bath privileges. No security deposit. \$300/mo. + \$10 gas & electric. After 6pm. 721-3100

WESTLAND, 3 bedroom duplex, dishwasher, disposal, stove & refrigerator furnished, washer & dryer hook-up, heat furnished. Courtyard setting. Call for details. 326-1280

WESTLAND, 6200 North Wayne Rd. Studio Efficiency, \$245 HEAT INCLUDED Carpeting, appliances, swimming pool, 3 car parking. Close to Westland Shopping Center. 728-4800

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent SELECT YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords and Tenants Share Listings 641-1620

ABSOLUTE LUXURY Monthly Leases COMPLETELY FURNISHED \$495 AND UP Birmingham Area Maid Service Available THE MANORS 280-2510

BIRMINGHAM AREA - large 1 bedroom, Executive apartment, \$430 month. Immediate occupancy, \$100 TV, maid service available. 359-4316

BIRMINGHAM Royal Oak Delightful large bedroom, complete with linen, utensils, color TV, air conditioning. 328-1228 601-9773 685-4158

BIRMINGHAM/TROY AREA, Large Executive Apts. completely furnished to every detail. Maid Service available. Long and short term leases. 380-1820

DELUXE STUDIO APARTMENT With central air, off street parking and storage facilities, only 4 years old. Downtown Royal Oak, \$285 per month. Adult building, no pets. Applicants must make \$18,000 per year. Call for details. CALL MANAGER 398-3477

FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR \$59 Month - ALL NEW FURNITURE - LARGE SELECTION - SHORT OR LONG TERM LEASE - OPTION TO PURCHASE - GLOBE RENTALS WEST-37201 Grand River at Halstead, FARMINGTON, 474-1310 EAST-1100 East Maple (1/2 Mile Rd) between Rochester Rd. & 47th St. Troy 358-1800

OLD REDFORD, 3 bedrooms, completely furnished including washer & dryer, air conditioned, \$300 per month. Available now thru Oct. 1. 551-5683

ROYAL OAK, 1 1/2 mile - Crooks, one bedroom, fully carpeted, heat, included. Laundry room, off street parking. \$300 month. Immediate occupancy. 558-3223

SOUTHFIELD Furnished HIGH RISE APARTMENTS 1 and 2 BEDROOM! SHORT TERM LEASE 559-2680

404 Houses For Rent ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords and Tenants Share Listings 641-1620

COUNTRY ESTATE in Oakland County. Easy access \$75. Large attractive home overlooking small lake. Beautiful grounds, pool available. \$450/mo. References. 648-9174 or 648-7213

BEVERLY HILLS W of Southfield Rd. 3-4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, large rec room, built in bar/refrigerator, 1 car garage, pool, close to schools. 1-332-1800 474-0141

BIRMINGHAM - charming 2 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, new furnace, kitchen, storage, fenced yard. Option to purchase. \$495 month. 649-6483 474-0141

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, living room, separate formal dining room, paneled family room with brick fireplace. 1 level enclosed patio, built-in BBQ, basement. No pets. \$400 per month. 651-1213

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS - Newly decorated 3 bedrooms, living room with brick fireplace, 1 level enclosed patio, appliances, finished basement with bar, garage. \$275 per month. Even 645-9443 474-0141

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, large living room & dining room, 1 car garage, brick fireplace, 1 level enclosed patio, monthly with deposit. Call 325-3131

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, separate formal dining room, paneled family room with brick fireplace. 1 level enclosed patio, built-in BBQ, basement. No pets. \$400 per month. 651-1213

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404 Houses For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - Superb Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, central floor, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, excellent location. \$740. 651-5266

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, plus laundry, \$430 month. \$400 security, plus \$100 deposit. 474-0141

FARMINGTON HILLS - Midlevel 1 & 1/2 mile. Duplex ranch home, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, \$400 for both, lease, deposit, available. 474-0141

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