

Board looks at cutting middle school safety busing

The elimination of safety busing for all middle school students for the coming school year has been recommended by the safety committee of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The committee also is suggesting that safety busing for all elementary pupils be ended by the 1983-84 school year.

That would effectively eliminate safety busing entirely as the practice was halted for high schoolers during the current school year.

The board tentatively has agreed to discuss the proposal at a workshop meeting in July. Dale Goby, transportation and safety director, said he believes it is unlikely middle school safety busing will be changed during the coming year as he doesn't feel the board will act on the report quick enough to get the new routes into the computer.

Safety busing refers to providing transportation to students for reasons of safety who otherwise would be ineligible for busing.

By state law, anyone living 1.5 miles or further from school must be bused. The district does not receive any fi-

nancial reimbursement for students who live within 1.5 miles of their neighborhood school but are bused.

By school district policy, pupils in grades K-2 who live one mile or more from school are bused.

Safety busing is when the school board provides for busing within 1.5 miles for grades 3 and higher on a temporary basis up to one year because of hazardous areas which exist between the student's home and school.

Hazardous areas are defined by the school board in cooperation with the safety committee and administration.

Last week, the school board received from the safety committee its "temporary busing recommendations" for school year 1982-83.

The main recommendations were that safety busing for middle school students be discontinued as of the fall of 1982 and that the recommendations for removing elementary safety busing be implemented in the fall of 1983.

AT THE ELEMENTARY level, the safety committee recommended that safety busing at the following schools:

• Eriksson School:

Bedford Village condominiums, north of the school, south of Ford and west of Haggerty; Sawmill Creek area west of Haggerty, north of Cherry Hill, and east of Lilley south of the school; Cherry Hill east of Haggerty; and area south of Ford/McIntyre;

• Field School:

West side of Haggerty north of school; Northwind/Southwind on east side of Haggerty.

• Gallimore School:

Area south of the school, north of Warren and west of Sheldon.

For Field, the committee recommended stopping safety busing for Northwind/Southwind only upon placement of a crossing guard at Haggerty and Southwind.

For other areas now receiving elementary safety busing this year, the committee is recommending continuation for the coming school year.

Committee members include: residents Jeanette Wines,

Marilyn Rickard, Camile Van Kirk, Betty Nanney, and Nancy Stephenson; Dale Goby, director of transportation and safety; Dan Minghine, director of building and grounds; Walter Bartnick, assistant director of labor relations; Earl Gibson, principal at Farrand School; Harold Weiner, director of elementary special education; Dave Dursum, assistant director of community education; Johnnie Belcher, crossing guard; Carl Berry, police chief, Plymouth Police Department; and Lt. Dennis Joker, Canton Police Department.

In its report, the committee repeated its observation from last year that more sidewalks are needed in Canton and Plymouth townships.

"Once again, little improvement in the availability of paved pedestrian walking areas was observed. As a committee, however, the recommendations were based on the availability of reasonably adequate walking areas rather than sidewalks."

Criteria considered by the committee included age of the students, adequacy of the walking area, and traffic conditions.

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Officials mull census of dogs

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Stray, roaming dogs wander through neighborhoods, getting into gardens or chewing bags of trash.

The dogs become annoying to residents who spend more time outdoors. More seriously, the animals may pose a health hazard if they bite children or adults.

As weather gets warmer, business picks up for Canton's lone animal control officer. The township spent \$40,000 on animal enforcement last year, said Police Chief Jerry Cox.

Cox proposes a door-to-door campaign to inform residents about ordinances requiring licenses and vaccinations for dogs. He will draw up a plan and bring it to the Township Board for review by mid-July.

"We spend a tremendous amount of time with stray animals," said Cox. "People allow them to run loose."

"Vaccination is my main objective," added Cox. "Plus, there has been an increase in requests for services. We need to do something about it, and we need to do it now."

CANTON HAS had an animal-control ordinance on dogs for several years. In September 1981, the guidelines for licensing and vaccinations procedures were reviewed and updated.

Under the regulations, dogs over the age of four months are supposed to

have a license and vaccination against rabies.

Licenses, obtained from the township clerk, are renewed each year, under the guidelines. In addition, persons owning more than three dogs must obtain a private or commercial kennel license, said Cox.

"The bottom line is there are roughly 12,000 dogs in the community," said Cox. "Only 658 are licensed."

LOOSE OR stray dogs are taken to the Michigan Humane Society in Westland. Unidentified strays are held four days, then put up for adoption or destroyed.

Dogs with tags are held seven days, and the owner is notified, said Kathy Blauet, shelter manager. The township is billed a boarding fee of \$2.50 per day per animal.

Fees and salary for the animal control officer amounted to \$40,000, Cox said.

Cox believes volunteers or part-time workers could canvass residents about the number of unlicensed and unvaccinated pet dogs. The homeowners would be given a period to comply with the ordinance before issuing violations.

Trustee Loren Bennett cautioned that the animal canvassers should explain the ordinance fully, and not "mislead" residents about the intent of the census.

Failure to comply with the ordinance carries a maximum penalty of \$500 fine or 90 days in jail, or both.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

The sad ending

Brian Capenhurst, who had the only hit for Plymouth Canton, sits with his head in his hands during the final out of the Chiefs' 5-4 state championship loss to Midland Monday. Capenhurst's teammates watch from the edge of the dugout as Fred Rum-

berger bats in near darkness with a runner on third and two outs in the final inning. For more details on the defeat, turn to today's sports pages in Section C.

Boy dies in hit-and-run

Van Buren Township police are looking for help in locating a driver who struck and killed a 14-year-old bicyclist Monday night.

Charles Luper, 4450 Sheldon Road, died of head injuries, according to a Wayne County Medical Examiner's report.

The youth, who was scheduled to begin 10th grade at Westland John Glenn High School in September, had been struck by a car while bike riding with a cousin, said police.

The mishap occurred at about 9:55 p.m. Monday on Van Buren Road east of Morton-Taylor in Van Buren Township. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Lents Funeral Home, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

ACCORDING TO a Van Buren Police Department spokeswoman, Luper and a cousin, also 14, had been riding their bicycles west on Van Buren.

A car, also traveling west, struck Luper's bicycle, said the spokeswoman. The pedals and wheels on the bike were equipped with reflectors, said the report.

A passerby gave Luper cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), and a Canton Fire Department vehicle took the youth to Wayne County General Hospital. He was pronounced dead on arrival.

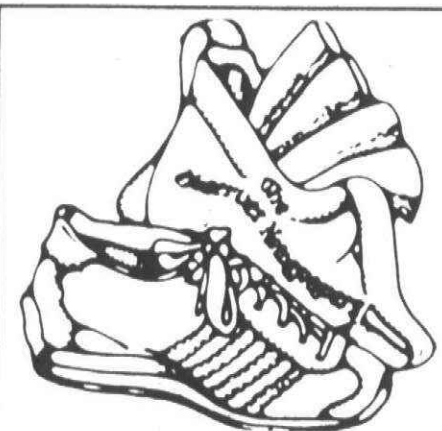
Canton officers have assisted Van Buren police in the investigation. Currently, there is no solid description of the vehicle.

Persons with information are asked to call Van Buren police at 699-2003.

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Schools discuss alternatives

Lunch program still losing money

By Dennis O'Connor
editor

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools food-service operation will lose money again this year.

Officials are projecting a \$60,000 loss in the lunch program, managed this past school year by Interstate United Corp., an outside food-service firm.

Currently, the schools have lost \$71,000 under the system, but expect about \$11,000 from Extended School Year (ESY) buildings which will be in session this summer, explains Dan White, the district's finance director.

The board examined different food service proposals at Monday's workshop meeting, looking for a cure for the program's long-standing financial ills.

The board wants a system which will at least break even.

Interstate was contracted for one year last August and wants a renewal of its contract and another chance to solve the cost problems.

Cafeteria workers, however, proposed hiring an in-house director to coordinate the lunch program.

The board was expected to act on the food issue at Monday's regular meeting, but additional information present-

'We feel we have to make a major impact on production, first. The satellite gets us close to break-even while we look at the other problems.'

— Jack Chandler
food service director

ed at the workshop brought a postponement until July.

FIVE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS, all middle schools and both high schools are losing money with their lunch programs, White said. Some elementary schools, however, recorded a profit.

Jack Chandler, food service director for Interstate, proposed that all elementary-school lunches be prepared and transported, or "satellited," from a central kitchen at Plymouth Salem High School.

Chandler also proposed investigating an a la carte system for middle

schools, with results of the investigation reported to the board by this November.

Under the satellite program, Chandler projects an overall profit to the district of \$1,508, not including a \$36,000 expenditure for transportation equipment, which could be depreciated over a six-year period.

The major savings under satelliting is a reduction of more than \$65,000 in labor costs.

"We feel this is the best way for the district to go," Chandler said. "We feel we have to make a major impact on production, first. The satellite (plan) gets us close to break-even while we look at the other problems."

BOARD TREASURER Glenn Schroeder questioned Interstate's proposal. He said to forget satelliting and attack the problem at the middle schools and high schools. He didn't believe the problem was severe at the elementary level because some schools made a profit.

"If school 'A' can do it, then school 'B' can do it," Schroeder said. "If one school can make money, I don't see any reason why all the schools can't make money, or at least break even."

Schroeder added it was the responsi-

'If one school can make money, I don't see any reason why all the schools can't make money, or at least break even.'

— Glenn Schroeder
board treasurer

bility of Interstate to control problem areas. Tanger, Farrand, Gallimore, Starkweather and Hulsing can't make money on the lunch program, White said.

Jack Driscoll of Interstate, Chandler's boss, told the board it takes time to analyze the problem areas and his company needs another year to attack and get rid of the problems.

RUTH STREBBING, president of the Plymouth-Canton Cafeteria Association (PCCA), the cafeteria workers' union, presented an alternative to the sat-

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obituaries

ODIS MURRAY

Funeral services for Mr. Murray, 65, of Marlow, Plymouth Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial in Wash-tonong Memorial Park with Pastor William Stahl officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Foundation.

Mr. Murray, who died June 14 in Ann Arbor, had moved to Plymouth in 1955 from Tennessee. A member of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, he had retired in 1971 from Anchor Coupling Co. in Plymouth after 17 years employment there.

Survivors include: wife, Fannie; mother, Kathleen of Newburg, Tenn.; son, David of Ann Arbor; daughters, Carolyn Norwood of South Lyon and Modell Yates of East Alton, Ill.; brothers, Edward, Floyd, Charles, and Jodie; a sister, Elizabeth Davis; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

ROSEMARY NEWINGHAM

Funeral services for Mrs. Newing-ham, 72, of Newporte Dr., Plymouth,

were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial in Parkview Memorial Cemetery with the Rev. Fr. Kenneth MacKinnon officiating.

Mrs. Newingham, who died June 15 in Ann Arbor, had moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1950. A homemaker, she was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel, was past president of the Rosary and Altar Society at Coun-sel, and was a member of the Nation-al Council of Catholic Women.

Survivors include: husband, Samu-el; daughters, Sandra Suddendorf of Canton and Mary Kirby of Ann Arbor; sister, Virginia Gray of Derry, Pa.; brothers, Harold Werner of Plymouth and Richard Werner of Garden City; and by seven grandchildren.

JOHN H. SMITH

Funeral services for Mr. Smith, 66, of Stuart, Fla., were held recently in Aycock Funeral Home in Stuart.

Mr. Smith, who died April 24, was born in Plymouth and lived here until moving to Florida nine years ago. He had been a sales manager of a marine and camper company. He was a

member of Plymouth Masonic Lodge No. 47, and a past member of the An-chor Yacht Club of Stuart. Survivors include: wife, Florine; daughter, Bar-bara Thacker of Jackson, Wy.; sons, John of Newport, R.I., Eric of Dear-born; and by 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

JANIE CASH

Funeral services for Mrs. Cash, 31, of Lyon Township, were held recently in Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon with the Rev. Robert A. Mitchinson officiating. Burial was in New Hudson Cemetery.

Mrs. Cash, who died June 15 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, had lived in Lyon Township for the past two years and before that lived in Farmington Hills. She was a member of the Michi-gan Lupas Foundation.

Survivors include: husband, Warner; mother, Maxie Sharp of Farmington Hills; sisters, Sandra Green of Farmington Hills Joan Prince of Dearborn Heights, Judith Morgan of Detroit, Peggy Sharp; brothers, John Morgan and Roger

Sharp; and step-sister, Gerland Sharp.

DORA M. HONDORP

Funeral services for Mrs. Hondorp, 69, of Park Place, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riv-erside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiat-ing was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Ma-gee. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Associa-tion or to the Michigan Cancer Foun-dation.

Mrs. Hondorp, who died June 21 in Ann Arbor, was a lifelong resident of Plymouth after moving here from Connecticut. She was an art and mu-sic teacher for a few years for Plym-outh-Canton Community Schools and was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. She had directed the Plymouth Glee Club for 25 years and was a member of the Plymouth Garden Club.

Survivors include: sons, Gary of Traverse City and Craig of St. Louis; a brother, James Gallimore of Plym-outh; and two grandchildren.

Canton man takes N'ville school post

A Canton educator has been named superintendent of the Northville School District.

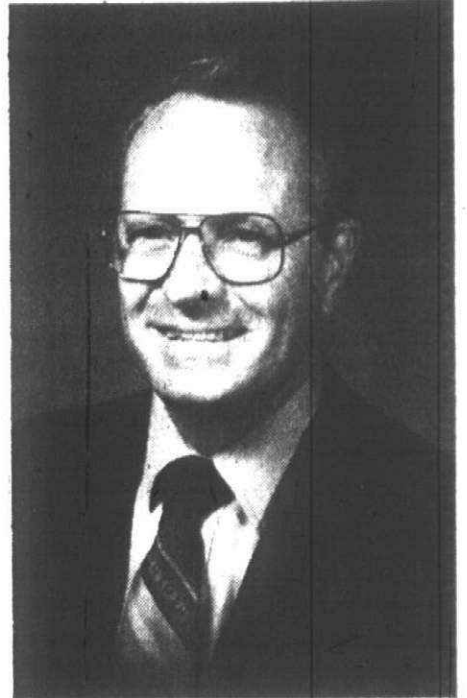
George Bell, 54, will assume the su-perintendent's position July 1. The Northville Board of Education ap-proved a three-year, \$50,000 contract last week.

Currently Bell is superintendent of the Van Dyke Public Schools district in Warren, a post he has held since 1980. Previously, he had been affiliated with the Wayne-Westland district for 29 years.

Bell named his goals as continu-ing quality education and improving ser-vices in the 3,535-student Northville district, which also has a substantial special-education program.

"It's (Northville) a lot closer to home, and that has to be a factor," said Bell, a 14-year resident of Canton.

"It's my feeling that the only thing that happens in the school district is what happens to kids in the classroom," added Bell. "All districts have prob-lems — mostly financial."



George Bell
Canton resident

In 1966, Bell was named principal of Wayne Memorial High School, serving until his selection for the Van Dyke dis-trict.

BELL RECEIVED bachelor's and master's degrees in instrumental music from Wayne State University. He also holds a doctorate of education degree and an education specialist degree, also from Wayne State.

He serves on the executive board of the Metropolitan Detroit Bureau of School Studies, a service organization for more than 100 school districts. Bell, who has taught at Eastern Michigan University, is a member of several edu-cational associations.

Bell's wife, Ruth, is a preschool su-pervisor in the Wayne-Westland school district.

BELL WILL replace Lawrence Ni-chols, who resigned in April. About 100 applications were received for the Northville superintendent's position.

During interview proceedings with the Northville school board, Bell re-quested permission to remain living in Canton. He cited the current slump in the housing market and his youngest son's status as a junior at John Glenn High School in Westland.

Bell told the board he would prefer that his son not attend school in the same district he is administering.

THE NEW superintendent began his career in 1951 as an instrumental mu-sic instructor in the Wayne-Westland district. In 1959, he was named that district's music coordinator.

Charlie's spirit lives on at store

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

The spirit of old Charlie Hewer lives on. Six years have passed since the man who operat-ed the feed store on Canton Center Road, across from Plymouth Canton High School, died — but his little feed store still is alive and well.

Several years before Charlie died, a friend bought the building that had been a haven for bird lovers and cattlemen. He allowed Hewer to remain in the little frame building that had been there for years.

Then, when the master of the feed supply no longer was there, the new owner turned the place over to three daughters of a friend with hopes of keeping Charlie's spirit alive.

And they are doing a grand job. "We promised ourselves that his memory would not be forgotten when we took over the store to

serve his long-time customers," Rita Thompson, one of the sisters, explained.

HELPING HER IN the task of operating the store are Catherine Foege and Mary Perlongo. They take turns in handling the customers and su-pervising the business.

Nothing has been done in an architectural way to change the building, but the number of bins and shelves has been increased and the sale of plants and flowers have been added to the stock.

"We haven't neglected the seed business and we have food for all kinds of animals from pigs to hors-es," Thompson explained.

The women didn't find it difficult to take over the store six years ago. The family had lived in Canton, and still does. On the family plot they raised vege-tables and other varieties of garden favorites.

"We sold them to friends and neighbors as they passed by and we soon learned something about

business. We often came up to the store and we knew Hewer very well.

"So when we took over, it looked like a big job but we wanted to help the old man's memory live and we are doing fine."

They recalled that when the store was opened years ago it was known as the Country Place Feed Store. They've kept the name. In those early days, the area was wide open and had a good many farms.

THE AREA HAS changed now. Canton has grown. No longer are there many farms. But there are plenty of birds and other animals that need food. So business has continued on a high level.

The only change from the old days is the addition of plants and flowers. They add a bit of color to the exterior, keeping pace with the interior that has brightly printed feed bags stacked to the ceiling.

Old Charlie Hewer would be pleased.

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Magic team brings smiles to listeners

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The morning music really isn't the magic on WMJC. The true magicians are the morning air-personalities of Jerry St. James and Jeff Elliott.

St. James' and Elliott's "sleight of hand" starts with grumpy, sleepy listeners and ends with getting them to work in a cheerful, awakened mood.

"Nobody likes getting up in the morning," says 31-year-old St. James, a veteran Detroit disc jockey.

"We have a chance to make a difference in the listener's day. We can get them off to a positive start," says 26-year-old Elliott, who moved to Canton Township last week.

The duo is one of the latest combinations in Detroit radio, a market with several morning show teams on the air.

Like similar shows on WNIC and WRIF, St. James and Elliott surround themselves with a cast of imaginary characters. The characters regularly accompany listeners on the way to work, many times bringing a laugh or two.

Elliott and St. James, who does the array of voices, claim most of the show is spontaneous, only with a general sense of where they want to end up.

Although the skits are based on stereotypes and often are predictable, they easily lend to the light-hearted nature of the show.

THE HUMOR is mostly satirical, but never is really directed at certain individuals.

"We like people to call in and talk. We also want them to know they can call in and we won't have a laugh at their expense," says St. James.

"We always respect the people," explains Elliott, who attended Oral Roberts University in Oklahoma.

"The listeners mostly have fun with us when they call in — they direct it," says St. James.

The two enjoy humor based on "real people type of stuff," says Elliott.

"It's like when you pass someone on the road, if



Jeff Elliott is a natural at the board, on the air and with Jerry St. James.

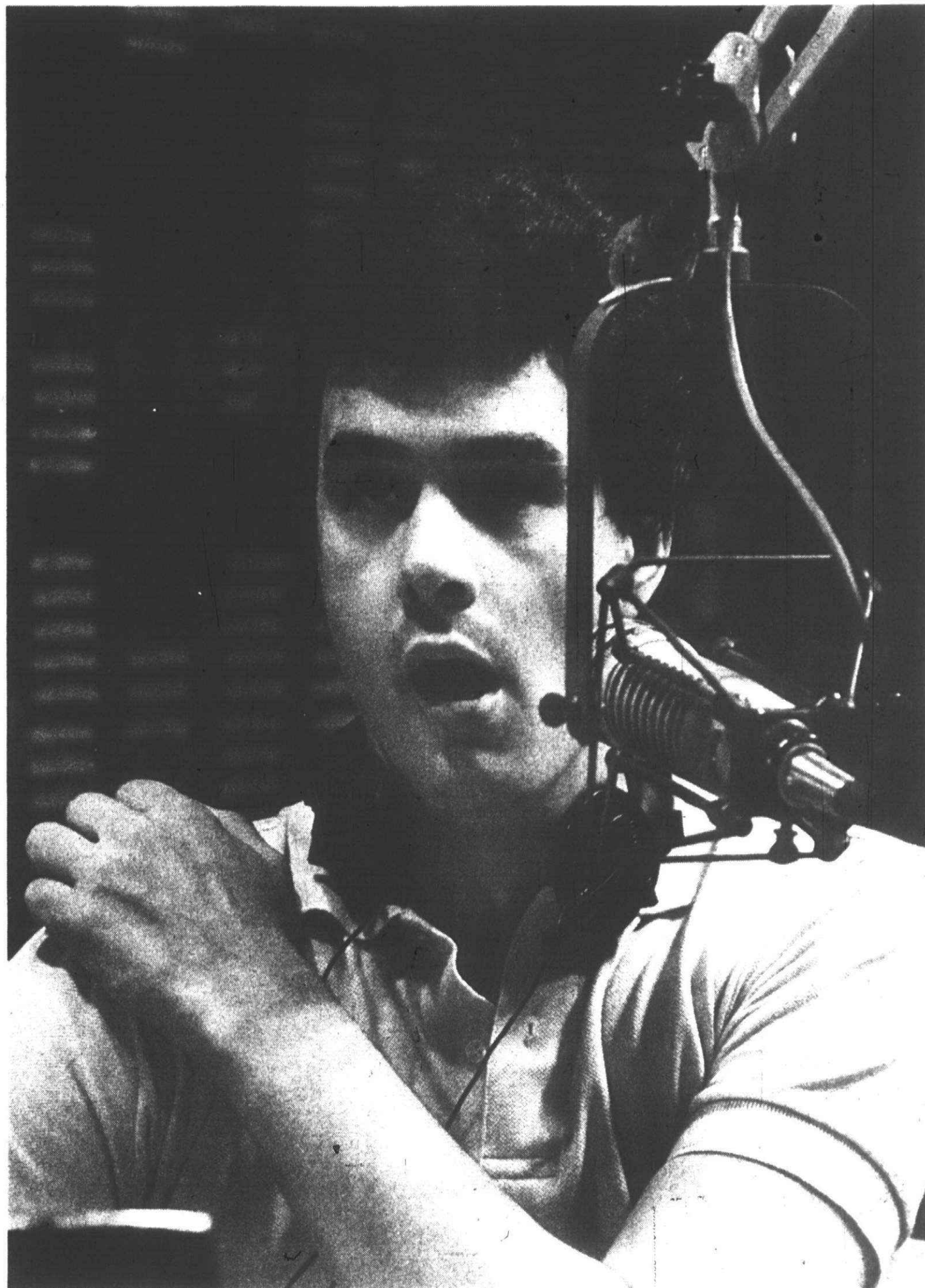
you're the one passing you can't look at the other driver, but if you're the one being passed it's OK to look at the driver," says St. James.

"We notice those types of things and then use them on the show. Everyone who drives can relate to something like that," he says.

The Jeff and Jer Show is built around people being themselves, the two claim.

"That's the reason the show works. It's not something you put on and take off like a shirt," says St. James.

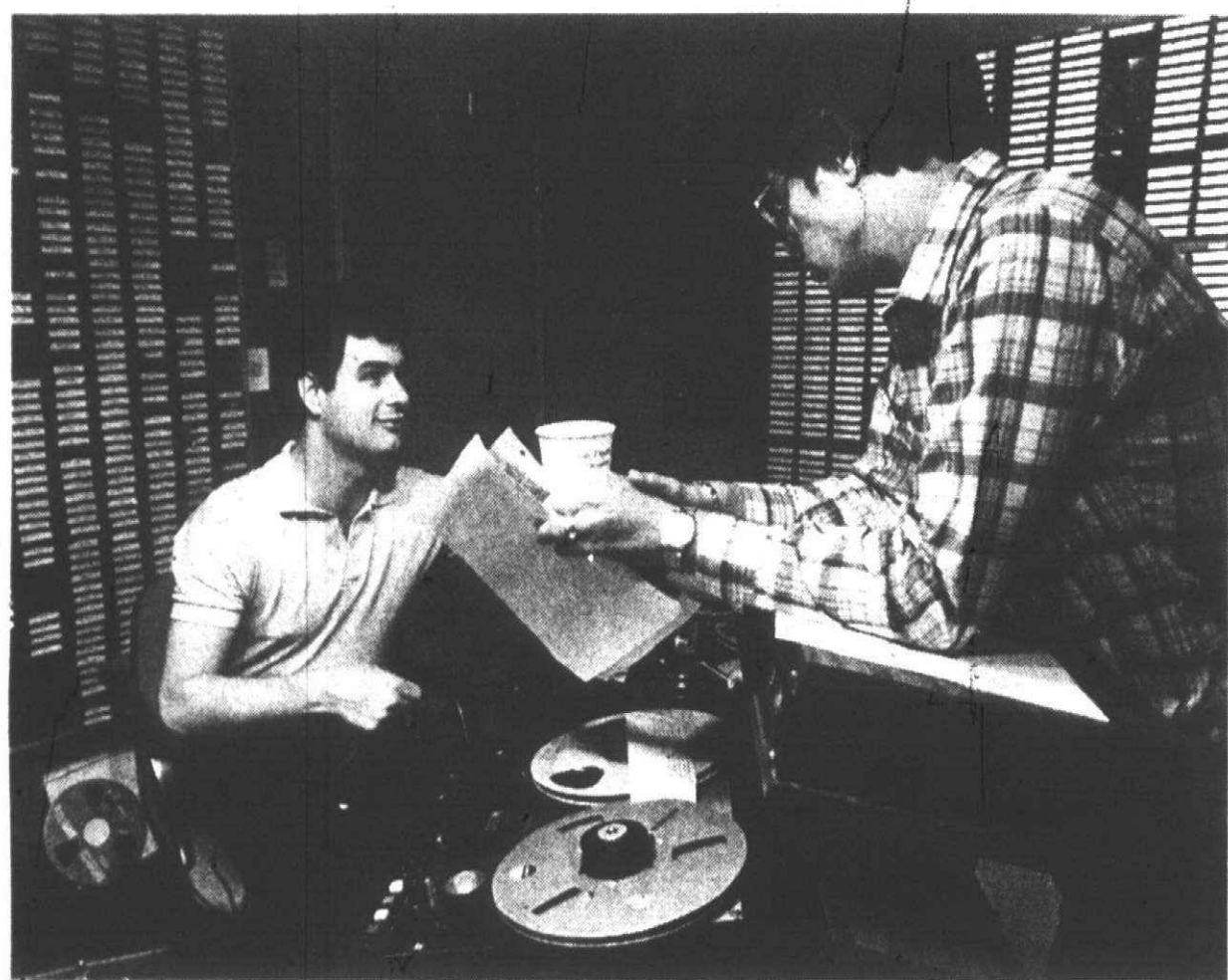
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photos by GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Jeff Elliott, who moved to Canton last week, sometimes has the "morning yawns" during his radio show, but he's usually busy with comical partner Jerry St. James bringing smiles to all their radio listeners during their morning drive-time program on

WMJC-FM radio. Elliott's personality clicks with the popular St. James, who recently moved from WNIC to WMJC radio. Elliott's previous experience was in Phoenix and Cleveland.



Jeff Elliott (left) and Jerry St. James discuss a comedy routine during a break on their morning radio show.

Congressmen list outside pay on speeches, dividends

Michigan's U.S. congressmen have filed their financial disclosure reports for 1981, and a check of area representatives in Washington reveals that Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, received more than \$10,000 in honorariums.

Honorariums are unegotiated money elected officials receive for speaking before special-interest groups.

Ford, who serves as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee and sits on the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, received the bulk of his money from postal-related and education groups, according to official documents.

For example, he received \$1,000 from Federal Express, \$500 from the National Association of Postmasters, \$1,000 from the AFL-CIO Public Employee Department Convention and \$1,000 from the National Association of Cosmetology Schools.

Ford was also reimbursed for air fares and/or lodging for three speaking engagements and one building tour. In 1981, he spoke to the Inter-regional Center for Curriculum Development, Direct Mail Marketing Association, the Center for International Education and toured Federal Express.

REP. CARL PURSELL, R-Plymouth, received \$1,900 in honorariums. The money came from Hazel Park Public Schools, Michigan Road Builders, Michigan Association of Counties, National Association of Fitness Directors and the University of Michigan.

Pursell sits on the appropriations committee. He reported no gifts, reimbursements or liabilities. His only other reported assets are his Plymouth house and six acres of land valued in the \$100,001-\$250,000 bracket and his wife's undisclosed income as a Livonia Public School teacher.

REP. WILLIAM BROOMFIELD, R-Birmingham, reported no honorariums, gifts, reimbursements or liabilities.

His only reported outside income was interest on his stocks, bonds and U.S. Treasury bills. Most of his stocks and bonds are with utility companies or computer and technical business companies.

He sits on the Foreign Affairs and Small Business committees.

REP. WILLIAM BRODHEAD, D-Detroit, received \$7,200 in honorariums.

Contributors of \$1,000 include COMEX and MARS Inc. He

also received honorariums from Cleveland State University, Chicago Mercantile Exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade and ITUS Corp., Clothing and Textile Workers, Warner Communications, ENSERCH, Council of State Housing Agencies and the UAW.

Brodhead received \$2,501-\$5,000 in rent from a dwelling he owns in Detroit and from \$5,001-\$15,000 in dividends, interest and capital gains from a dependent child's trust fund.

He was reimbursed for air fair for a trip to the Council of State Housing Agencies.

Brodhead claimed one liability — the mortgage on his single-family house, which he said was valued in the \$15,001-\$50,000 bracket.

He serves on the Ways and Means Committee.

REP. DAVID BONIOR, D-Mt. Clemens, received only \$225 in honorariums from Johns Hopkins University and the New York Times.

He was reimbursed for transportation, five nights of lodging and meals when he went on a "fact-finding trip" to Tam-

kang University.

He serves on the House Rules Committee.

REP. JAMES BLANCHARD, D-Pleasant Ridge received more than \$5,600 in honorariums.

Most of the fees were \$1,000 and came from the National Association of Homebuilders annual meeting, the Securities Industry Association Conference, the North Carolina Savings and Loan Association annual meeting, the New Jersey Bankers Association annual meeting, the "National Journal" International Investors Conference, the Budd Co. five-year planning meeting and the Michigan Association of Counties annual meeting.

He also reported his wife's \$4,900 salary from the Animal Health Institute.

Blanchard was reimbursed for air travel and lodging at the annual meetings of the National Association of Homebuilders and the Michigan Association of Counties.

He sits on the Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee and the Science and Technology Committee.

Blanchard says

'I'm not labor's pawn or big spender'

By Suzie Rollins Singer
staff writer

U.S. Rep. James Blanchard, D-Pleasant Ridge, recruited more than 100 western Wayne County elected officials and asked that they spread the word that he's the best candidate for governor.

"Endorsements are nice, but they don't win elections — people do," Blanchard told a small group of officials Friday at Livonia's Holiday Inn.

"We need you people to tell the activists in your communities that you support me," he added.

Blanchard's campaign workers had a list of supporters from Wayne County city and school districts including Canton Township trustee Carol A. Bodenmiller; Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, Clerk Robert Nash and Council member Alice M. Gundersen; and Redford Township Supervisor James P. Kelly, Treasurer Edward T. Kennedy and

trustee Marilyn L. Heldenbrand.

IN HIS efforts to avoid being labelled a "labor candidate," Blanchard established a Blanchard Business Council, a group of key members of Michigan's business community.

"I have the support of a blue ribbon group of business men and women — both small and large," he said.

"We share a common belief that the serious troubles confronting Michigan can only be solved by a cooperative effort between business, labor and government," he added.

Republicans have long criticized Democrats as big spenders, an image that might be tough to handle in light of Michigan's current fiscal crisis.

"I look at spending as an investment in people and the quality of life in the state," the congressman said.

"I'm for spending money on student loans

and solar energy. Investing in the future, not in keep paying for the past.

"But I'm also a believer in scaled-back government. I'll probably be the first Democratic governor to have to cut back government positions. But that's required today. It's a financial reality."

HIGHER EDUCATION is one area Blanchard doesn't want to cut, but wants to see it pared down to size.

"We've got to have a comprehensive scale back and consolidate our institutions," he explained.

"By 1990, the higher education population will be half what it was in 1970. Because of the current financial situation in Michigan, we're forced to cut down on size or raise tuition. We can't keep raising taxes, so I believe we'll have to start combining resources."

Blanchard said it's imperative the state have an independent audit and that all the financial facts be laid on the table.

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Canton cop shop

by Arlene Funke

BAD DAY: Some days it doesn't pay to go out.

A 26-year-old Detroit man filed a robbery complaint with Canton police early June 10.

He told police he had ridden with some persons from Detroit to Canton. He said he fell asleep in the back seat of the car and woke up in a supermarket parking lot to find someone choking him. He said he was robbed of \$58 in cash and \$38 worth of food stamps, then thrown from the car.

Canton police ran a routine check on the man and found that he was wanted by Redford police on a traffic warrant for improper license plates. He was arrested and turned over to Redford police.

HAVE BIKE, WILL TRAVEL: A 54-year-old Canton resident filed a bike-theft report June 12. The resident had gone to Harvard Travel, leaving the bicycle outside.

WINDSHIELD SMASHED: An 18-year-old Canton resident reported a smashed windshield and cracked rear-view mirror June 9. The car had been in the parking lot at Plymouth-Salem High School, according to the report.

"RABBIT BITE: A Francis-can Court resident filed an animal-bite report June 10, one week after a rabbit bit his infant child on the hand.

The child had been treated at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at the time of the bite, according to the report. But the father decided to file a report when the rabbit was found dead almost a week later.

ATTEMPTED ARSON: The Colony Swim Club on Beck Road reported a possible attempted arson June 13.

According to a report, a pop bottle with an oily rag and used roman candles were found at the site. There was no evidence of a fire, the report said.

The club was vandalized a couple of weeks ago, according to an earlier report. In that incident, blocks, shrubs and lawn chairs were heaved into the swimming pool. Outdoor lights also were broken.

STOLEN MOWER: Township Trustee Loren Bennett reported the theft of a riding lawn mower, according to a police report filed June 2. The mower apparently was taken from the garage.

Schools discuss lunch programs

Continued from Page 1A

ellite program. The workers endorsed an in-house director with self-contained kitchens, Strebbing said. Rather than contracting an outside firm, Strebbing believes an "open campus" system at the high school, an "offer" rather than serve system, or the possibility of a "family-style" pass-around lunch at some elementary schools could increase student participation and interest, and cut down on food waste.

Strebbing's proposal is modeled after a system used in South Lyon, where, on one day, at one school, workers fed 250 students at a total food cost of only \$12.50.

"Unless you could have seen it yourself, you wouldn't have believed it," Strebbing said.

Strebbing admitted the example may have been a rare case, but she stressed that, under proper management, with an in-house director, the program could break even.

In past years, individual kitchens prepared different menus for each school. Two years ago, the board hired ARA food service, an different outside firm, to centralize purchasing and menus.

ARA's contract was terminated after one year when the school district continued to lose money.

Interstate was hired last August for the 1981-82 school year.

Legion district picks residents

Two members of Passage-Gayde American Legion Post 391 in Plymouth have been elected to 17th District offices at the district convention held recently in Redford Township.

Bill Nicholas was elected vice commander

and Ernest Rumsby as executive member at-large. Nicholas has served as Plymouth post commander for four years, and Rumsby is the current commander.

The 17th District includes posts in Redford, Rosedale Park, Novi,

Northville, Plymouth and Livonia.

Earlier, the Passage-Gayde Post and Omnicon, Inc. received a certificate of appreciation from the Reyes Syndrome Association for their cooperation in the production of a 35-minute program on Reyes Syndrome.

Accepting the award was Nicholas on behalf of the American Legion and Shawn Bredin, program director, on behalf of Omnicon.

carrier of the month Canton

Jim Lynch, Jr., 15, has been named June's carrier of the month for the Canton Observer.

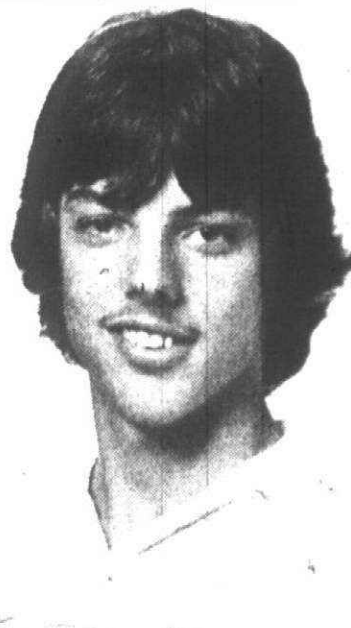
Jim Lynch, Jr.

Lynch, a ninth grader at Pioneer Middle School, delivers the Canton Observer on Willow Creek and Barchester in the Willow Creek subdivision. He has delivered the Observer since September, 1979.

Lynch is the son of Jim and Linda Lynch. He has a brother, John, 12, and a sister, Karyn, 16. His favorite subject is science and his favorite hobby is football.

One of Lynch's future ambitions is to finish school and join the Navy or Marines.

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



College offers computer classes

In order to meet the needs of such a large and diversified population, the Western Region of Wayne County Community College is expanding its current educational offerings for high-school and junior-high-school students.

Introduction to microcomputers will be offered Monday for college credit to students at the secondary educational level during their summer break.

The course is designed to introduce hardware, software and functions of microcomputing for personal and professional use. Students will have the opportunity to get hands-on experience on the college's state-of-the-art computing equipment.

The four-week course will meet the on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Students must attend orientation/registration June 21 at 9 a.m. or on June 22 at 2 p.m. in the Western Center's Multi-Purpose Room.

Written consent from both a parent or guardian and a high-school or junior-high-school official should be forwarded to the college at registration. The \$69 tuition cost must be paid in full at the time.

Bernadette Spencer or Barbara Darmetko, Western Region Student Services coordinators, are available for questions Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 699-0200.

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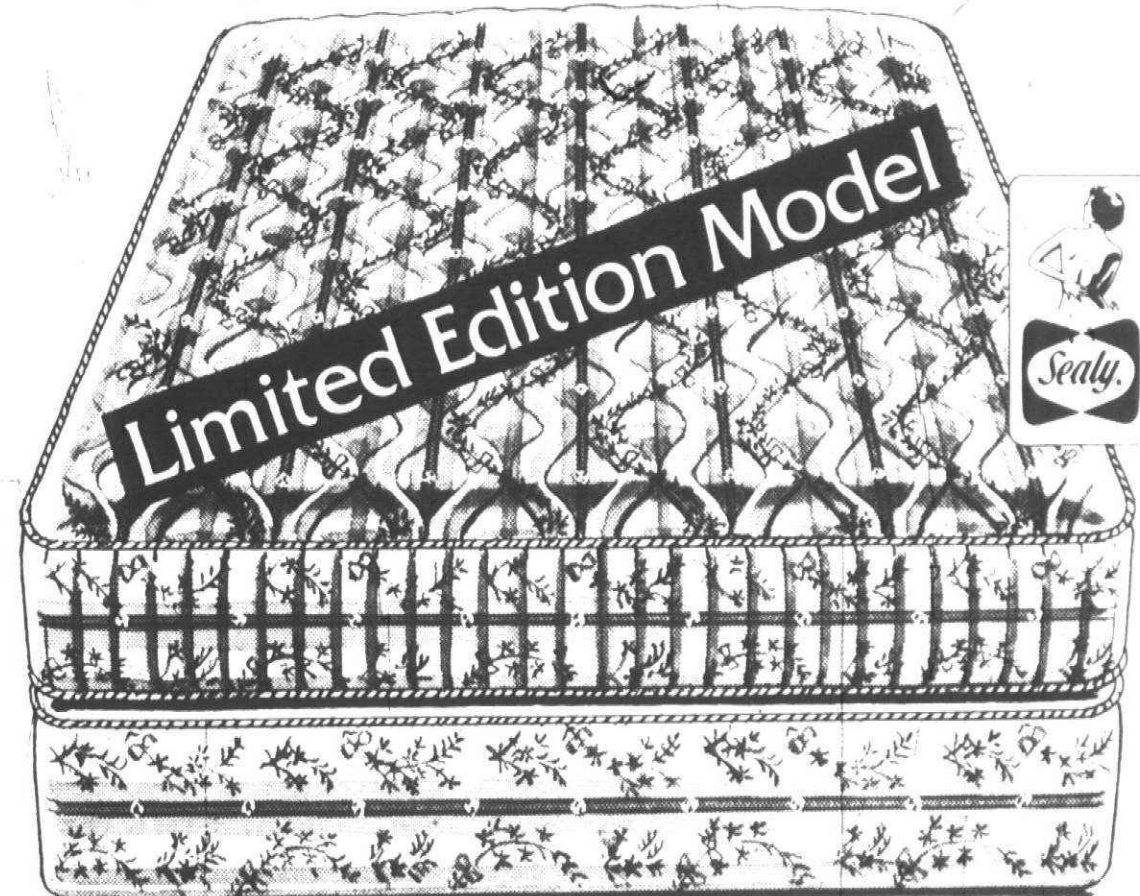
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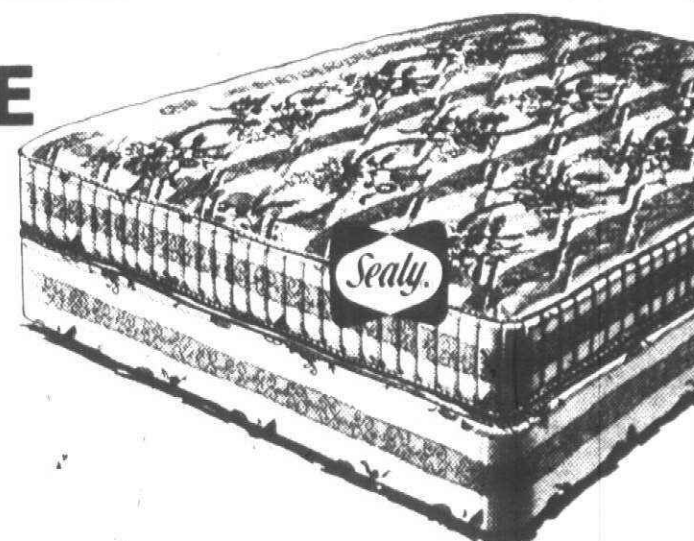
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Board discusses new budget

Wayne-Westland school officials would be required to take a \$1.1-million chunk out of cash reserves to balance a proposed 1982-83 operating budget scheduled for a public hearing Monday.

It sets spending at \$62.1 million, income at \$60.9 million and would make up the difference from reserves built up over the past several years, said John M. Baracy, school district business manager.

The hearing is scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Wayne-Westland school board offices, 36745 Marquette, west of Wayne Road.

The board is expected to approve the budget in a business meeting immediately following the hearing.

The reserves Baracy cited were \$527,500 for projected maintenance and roof repairs, \$191,000 for book replacements and a \$300,000 contingency for possible executive order cuts from the governor's office.

INCLUDED in the new spending plan is a \$2.6-million increase in outlays over levels in the current fiscal year ending on June 30. Baracy said latest figures show income of \$59.4 million, spending of \$59.8 million and a finishing surplus of \$400,000 to \$600,000

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton

depending on final state aid and spending adjustments.

A big piece of the proposed \$2.6-million spending increase, about \$1.4 million, would be for employee salary and wage increases, Baracy said. Of the rest, \$277,000 would be for utilities, \$200,000 for lunch-room programs and \$708,000 for insurance.

For the second straight year, costs of paying unemployment benefits are pegged at \$300,000, a sign of the economic recession and employees layoffs. Baracy said the teacher ranks alone will be thinned by the equivalent of 42 net positions, and many of those will collect unemployment compensation.

School district employees are covered un-

der two health insurance programs, one with Blue Cross-Blue Shield and the other with the Michigan Educational Special Service Association.

The district is feeling a financial pinch in those two areas, Baracy said, with Blue Cross premiums up 24 percent and association premiums 16 percent.

THE BUDGET is based on an operating tax rate of 40.65 mills (\$40.65 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation), same as the current rate. The district also levies 7 mills for debt retirement.

The final tax rate will be set later in the summer, Baracy said, "because there are too many unknowns in the budget to recommend anything other than the current rate."

Baracy outlined the preliminary budget proposals for the school board in a three-hour study meeting Monday night. The board met in a short executive session afterwards to discuss the status of contract negotiations with its seven employee unions.

Baracy said he preferred not to comment on the effects of the contract negotiations on the budget because the talks are "in a delicate stage."

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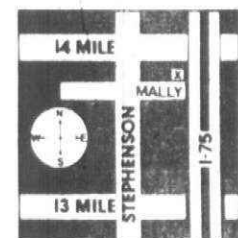
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ERA to be election issue in November

Three U.S. representatives will reintroduce the Equal Rights Amendment in Congress if it fails to be ratified by the states by the June 30 deadline, according to a copyrighted story in the South End, student newspaper at Wayne State University.

Citing "reliable, informed sources," the paper reported that Reps. Don Edwards, D-Calif., Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., and Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., will initiate such a constitutional amendment.

The South End reported that Edwards will make such an announcement today at the Democratic mini-convention in Philadelphia.



Poster winner

Pam Modson, 15, of Plymouth won second place and a \$100 savings bond in the school safety poster contest sponsored by Automobile Club of Michigan.

Cab, bus fares to increase July 1

Fares for subsidized taxi cabs and large and small buses will be increasing July 1 for users in northwestern Wayne County.

Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township users of the subsidized cab service will pay \$1.80 per trip compared to the current rate of \$1.50.

Senior and handicapped residents will pay 90 cents compared to the current 75-cents-per-trip fare they now pay.

The new fares are equivalent to those charged on the SEMTA Connector which provides small bus service throughout the region through the

auspices of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority.

A \$4-per-trip fare-rate ceiling has been in effect for the subsidized taxi cab service as of February and is not changed by this fare increase.

Beyond the ceiling, individual riders pay the actual cost of the taxi ride. Those who share their trips are not affected by the \$4 fare ceiling.

The higher rates (21-percent increase) on all SEMTA bus services have been necessitated by escalating operating expenses and are an essential part of SEMTA's overall strategy to maintain as much service as possible

despite diminishing federal and state subsidies, a SEMTA spokesman said.

SEMTA board approval of the new fares was preceded by a series of 10 public hearings held throughout the region, including five in Wayne County.

Modifications to the originally proposed increases were made after analyzing passengers' and public officials' comments and suggestions.

Besides the public hearings, SEMTA surveyed 6,000 commuters by mail to find out whether they supported or opposed the fare increases as proposed.

One-fourth of the commuters queried returned completed questionnaires.

Nearly 80 percent of those who responded said they were willing to pay a higher fare if it meant that services on their route would be maintained.

Fares for students were not increased and, in an effort to lessen the gap between commuter rail and bus fares and thus encourage passengers on crowded Woodward buses to use commuter rail service, there also was no increase in commuter rail fare.

In fact, a change in the commuter rail zone charge actually will result in a 5-cent decrease in commuter rail fare.

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brevities

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

• ACTIVITIES AT YMCA

Many summer activities began this week, sponsored by the Plymouth Family YMCA. These activities run throughout the summer. For more information on all the Y events, call 453-2904. Some of these activities include:

Summer day camp — Seven one-week sessions from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at Starkweather Elementary School. Camp events include group games, projects, storytelling and a fitness-building program.

Karate classes — Tae-Kwon-Do-type karate for ages 8 to adults 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Hulsing Elementary School. Two four-week sessions offered.

Baseball clinic — Open to children ages 5-14 at various times during the day, Monday through Thursday at Starkweather. Clinic includes learning the basics of batting, pitching, catching and team play. The coach is Denny Thedford.

Preschool Kreative classes — Preschoolers have a choice of a variety of activities in classes from 10 a.m. to noon two to five days weekly at the Oddfellows Hall of Plymouth. The third session begins July 6.

• FLEA MARKET SPACE AVAILABLE

Tables and space for antiques, crafts and garage-sale items now is available for a flea market on August 7, sponsored by the United Methodist Church,

36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For more information, call Judy Mayo at 455-8102.

• TODDLER STORYTIME

Now's the time to register for Toddler Storytime, offered by the Canton Public Library on the third floor of Canton Township Hall on Canton Center, south of Cherry Hill. The program runs from June 28 to July 26. The session features a half-hour program for 2-year-olds accompanied by an adult. The program includes stories, games and crafts. For more information, call the library at 397-0999.

• HOSPITAL COUNCIL SEEKS NOMINEES

The Citizen's Advisory Council of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital seeks new members for terms beginning in September. The council monitors hospital programs for quality of care and protection of patients' rights. For more information on the council, call Jean Bachelder by July 2 at 349-1800.

• MILLER FUN FAIR

June 25 — Miller Elementary School's annual fun fair takes place 6-9 p.m. at the school. A moon walk, cake walk, games of skill and chance, prizes and food will be featured. For more information on the fair, call the school at 455-9710.

• GALLIMORE FUN FAIR

June 25 — Gallimore Elementary School also will hold its annual fun fair 5:30-8:30 p.m. A three-piece chicken dinner is the featured attraction at this event. The public is welcome.

• BLOODMOBILE

June 26 — Bloodmobiles are open to the community, sponsored by the American Red Cross. Everyone is invit-

ed call to for an appointment to give blood. A bloodmobile will be at Our Lady of Good Council, 1060 Penniman, Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 455-4707 for an appointment.

• SUMMER CAMPS

Camps sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA will continue through Aug. 20.

There will be seven one-week sessions. Hours of activity are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.. The sessions will include a variety of activities for youth.

Participants must register for each session. Fee is \$3. Weekly fee is \$30 for members and \$33 for non-members.

For information, call the Y office at 453-2904.

• YOUTH DAY

June 26 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual Youth Day at Griffin Park (Sheldon entrance). Activities begin at 10 a.m. and include games and contests.

For information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

• GROUP TRIPS

The city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is sponsoring the following adult trips:

• July 13 — A group will leave the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, at 4 p.m. for the Chesaning showboat, starring Jack Jones. The round trip price is \$29.95, including dinner and ticket.

• August — A trip is planned to the Tibbits Theater in Coldwater for \$31, including dinner and a ticket to the show "Man of La Mancha."

• Sept. 7 — Adults will travel to Amish Acres for \$37, including coffee and donuts, a family-style dinner and guided tour.

• October — A trip is planned to the New England states for seven days and six nights, including admissions to Mystic Seaport, Plymouth Plantation, Mayflower II, Sturbridge Village and a tour of Niagara Falls. Call 455-6620 for de-

tails.

• HALL OF FAME DINNER

June 29 — The Hall of Fame dinner takes place at 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Tickets are \$12.50 per person. The dinner is open to the public. Inductees this year are Esther Hulsing, Cass Hough, Fred Schrader and Herald Hamill. For more information on tickets, call James Houk at 453-0356.

• DISCOUNT TICKETS

Plymouth's recreation department offers the following amusement park tickets at a discount: Cedar Point, \$10.25; Bob-Lo, \$9.50 children, \$10 adults; Geauga Lake, \$7; Great America, \$11.50; Kings Island, \$5.75 children, \$10 adults; Seaworld, \$5.60 children, \$7.60 adults; and Detroit Zoo, 75 cents for children and \$3 adults.

Tickets can be purchased at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, during normal business hours.

For more information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

• RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levas and Five Mile in Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For more information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

• FALL FESTIVAL TALENT SEARCH

Plymouth's Fall Festival Board now is looking for talent to entertain crowds at this year's event, Sept. 9-12. Musicians, magicians, choruses and comedians are invited to participate. Interested people or groups should send names and descriptions of the talent to Eleanor Shevlin, Box 177, Plymouth 48170. Openings for entertainment are limited.

Where music is magic

Continued from Page 3A

"Today people just want to be entertained. We entertain by just being ourselves. I don't think just being yourself is ever going to wear out."

THE ELLIOT-ST. JAMES combination is the result of St. James' break up with WNIC personality Jim Harper. After leaving Harper and WNIC, St. James started the search for a partner.

"We looked everywhere. Then early in March Jeff flew in and I knew it had to be him," says St. James.

Elliot, who most recently worked in Phoenix radio, had worked once before

with an on-the-air partner in Cleveland.

"Talent mattered, of course, but the most important thing was the clicking of our personalities," Elliot says of his joining St. James.

"We have similar senses of humor, reactions to life and feelings about people," he says.

Once in Detroit, Elliot, his wife and two children, moved into a hotel near Pontiac. The hotel was home for several weeks until moving to Canton.

"Living with two kids in a one-room deal was kinda a kick for awhile, but it wears out kinda fast," Elliot says.

Moving to Canton was partly done to live closer to St. James, an Ann Arbor resident.

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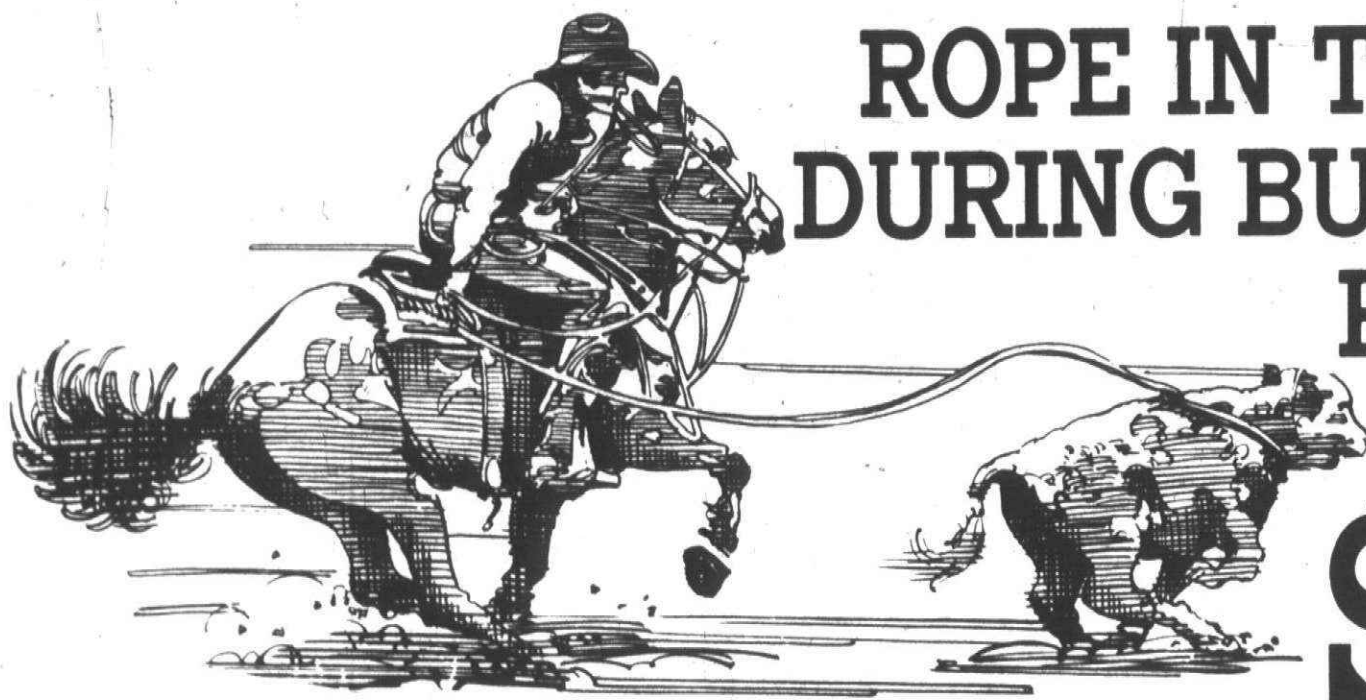
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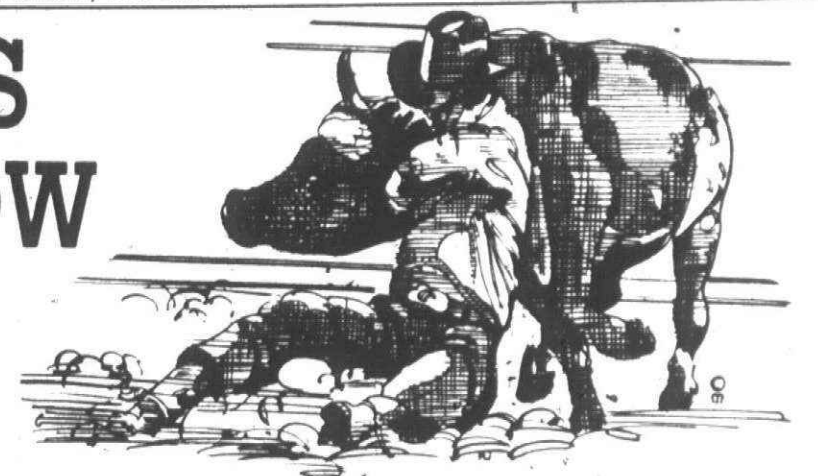
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Police unions split on McNamara, Lucas

Police unions are going different routes in backing candidates for Wayne County executive.

The Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM), representing law-enforcement officers in 15 Wayne County communities, this week endorsed Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, a Democrat, for the new position.

Last week the Detroit Police Officers Association endorsed Sheriff William Lucas, who is also seeking the Democratic nomination.

"FROM THE point of view of professional police, Ed McNamara is the clear choice to provide strong leadership to Wayne County," said Carl Parsell, POAM executive director.

"More than any other candidate, McNamara combines the ability to administer efficiently with an understanding of the importance of good law enforcement," said Parsell.

McNamara is also endorsed by 23 Wayne County mayors and township supervisors; two U.S. congressmen; the Greater Detroit Building Trades Council, AFL-CIO; Teamsters Local 299; Stan Arnold, secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Building Trades Council, AFL-CIO; UAW Regional Directors Bard Young and Robert (Buddy) Battle; and several UAW locals.

DAVID WATROBA, president of the Detroit POA, said Lucas "will bring to county government the same first-class administrative ability that he displayed for 14 years as sheriff. He has proven he has the temperament and toughness to handle the top job in county government."

"Since the position is new and Wayne County will be working with a new charter, it is extremely important that the county executive be someone who can bring the county's diverse interests together in a tough, positive manner. Bill Lucas, in working with the DPOA, has always been a positive influence."

Lucas' camp this week also announced the endorsements of a pair of influential Oakland County Republican names — Max Fisher, Franklin Village financier, and Alan Schwartz, attorney from Bloomfield Hills.

Helen Milliken speaks

Poverty: 'Women, children first'

By Suzie Rollins Singer
staff writer

Most poor people in America are women, and they have men to thank for it.

That's the opinion of Helen Milliken, wife of Gov. William G. Milliken, and other women's rights activists.

Mrs. Milliken shared her thoughts recently with the national membership of the Society of Women Engineers in Dearborn.

She charged that male legislators have failed to pass the Equal Rights Amendment and how men in high-level federal positions — including President Reagan — are cutting the social programs they desperately need.



"THE FACE of poverty is overwhelmingly female," Mrs. Milliken said.

"Sixty-one percent of those on Medicaid are women, 69 percent of all food stamps go to women, and 80 percent of all those collecting ADC are women," she said.

"Three out of four families in need are headed by women. When it comes to poverty, it's women and children first," she added.

Noting that only 14 percent of American families still have husbands as the sole wage earners and mothers staying home raising two children, she said there is no longer an excuse for underpayment for females.

SHE URGED that an Equal Rights Amendment be passed soon so women can get what they're entitled to.

"We're living in times of economic stress. Women are the biggest losers in federal social program cuts. The cuts go a long way toward guaranteeing poverty for women," Milliken said.

She pounced on the proposed Human Life Amendment that would make

abortion under any circumstance a felony.

"It would make centers which administer birth control devices to teenagers inform their parents and in turn they wouldn't seek the methods," she feared.

"By forcing poor women to have too many children too soon, we're doing nothing to reduce poverty," she added.

"If women to don't have the right to decide when or if they can bear children, then they're denied their freedom. Without the exercise of choice, a woman is merely an instrument," she said.

IT HAS BEEN 59 years since the Equal Rights Amendment was first introduced by U.S. Rep. Alice Paul, the state's first lady said.

Jail damage set at \$1,000

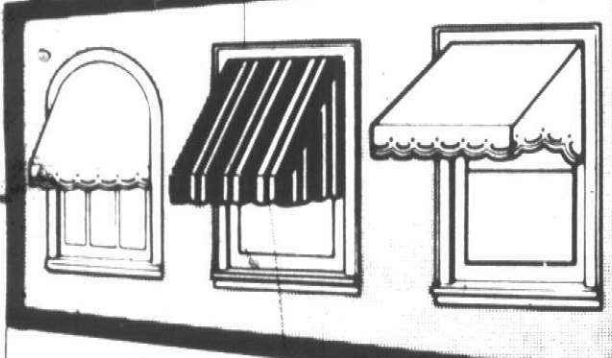
A Plymouth man has been ordered to pay for \$1,000 in damages done to a Plymouth jail cell.

Sherman Gross, 21, of N. Territorial, pled guilty to charges of malicious destruction of property Monday before 35th District Court Judge James Garber. Garber ordered Gross to pay for the damages plus \$50 in court costs and placed Gross on one year's probation.

Gross was arrested by Plymouth police Sunday night but charges were dropped Monday morning. But Gross was charged with destroying cinder blocks and a steel doorjamb in the Plymouth jail during his stay Sunday night.

The damage was done after Gross was placed into a holding cell, said Police Chief Carl Berry.

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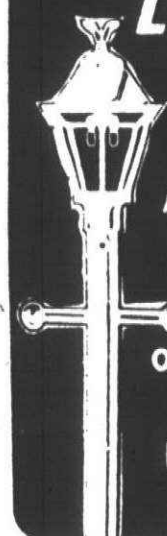
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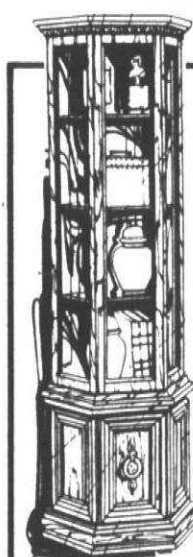
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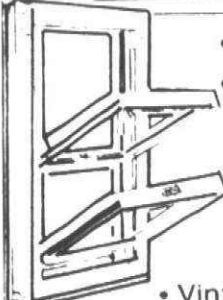
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Most old faces decide to leave Wayne County Commission

In January, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners drops from 27 members to 15, under the new county charter, reducing the number of seats by 12.

Moreover, several commissioners are leaving the board either to retire or seeking higher public office. Their two-year county board terms will be up, and they will be unable to return to the board in January of 1983.

Commissioner James Rashid, D-Deerborn, is a candidate for the state Senate in District 10, opposing incumbent George Hart, a former county commissioner. The district includes Garden City.

SEVEN COMMISSIONERS are campaigning for state representative.

Thomas Presnell, D-Westland, is seeking a seat for state representative in District 38, most of Westland. Presnell has served on the Board of Commissioners since 1977 and is a member of the Department of Public Works and Detroit-Wayne County Mental Health Service Board.

R. William Joyner, D-Plymouth, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination in District 36 for state representative. Joyner was appointed to the Board of Commissioners in 1978 and re-elected twice.

Clemens Bykowski of northwest Detroit is already victorious in a special Democratic primary for the seat in District 3 vacated by Casmer Ogonowski in March.

Edward K. Michalski would return to the Legislature after serving previously three consecutive terms from 1961 through 1966. He has been a member of the Board of Commissioners for 10 years consecutively since 1972.

Former board Chairman Jarrette Simmons, the only female ever to hold that position as an elected official, is campaigning for representative in the

new District 14 in Detroit.

William Runco, R-Deerborn, is a candidate in District 31. A member of the board's general government committee, he began his elected political career with the Board of Commissioners in 1981 and is serving in his first term.

FOUR OTHERS will not return because they are competing against other commissioners, all of them incumbents.

In District 1 in east side Detroit, opponents are Commissioners Norbert Wisniewski, a Democrat, and Ervin Steiner Jr., a Republican; Clarence

Young and Paul Citkowski are competitors for the Democratic nomination in District 5 in central and southwest Detroit; and William Suzore and William Sullivan, both Democrats, are opposed downriver in District 14.

RETIRING from the board at the end of this year, all from Detroit, include George Killeen, now representing District 3 on the east side; Rose Mary Robinson, representing District 9 in central and part of southwest Detroit; Maxine Young, representing west side Detroit in District 11, and John Korney, District 17 in northwest Detroit.

Serving his seventh consecutive two-year term, Killeen is considered the "dean" of the board and is the second-most senior elected official of the county.

Young is concluding a career of public service. She served in the Legislature from 1959-66 and was elected to the Board of Commissioners in 1975.

With other changes in January 1983, Wayne County will have a new chief executive officer to lead executive affairs and will determine its fiscal policy without the existing three-member county Board of Auditors.

Trustee seekers invited to apply

Persons interested in serving a nearly one-year appointed term on the Schoolcraft College board of trustees have been invited to submit letters of application along with resumes by July 28.

The vacancy, created by the resignation of Vice President Nancie Blatt of Livonia, becomes effective July 31. Board members said they will take immediate action on a replacement.

Whoever receives the appointment

will serve until the regular election held for trustees in June 1983, at which time voters will fill the position for the unexpired portion of Blatt's term through June 1985.

Persons eligible for appointment must be registered voters of the college district, which includes residents of five K-12 school districts (Plymouth-Canton, Northville, Livonia, Garden City, Clarenceville) and a small part of Novi.

Plymouth POW's uniform to be displayed

The uniform of a former Vietnam War prisoner of war (POW) now living in Plymouth will be on display next month in a museum in Frank-enmuth.

July 18 is being dedicated in

Michigan to all former American POWs, to those still missing, and to their families.

To commemorate this day, Michigan's Own, Inc. (a military and space museum) will add the uni-

forms of former POWs to its exhibits for the months of June, July and August.

Among those uniforms on display will be one once worn by Capt. James Warner of Plymouth.

Warner, who was a Marine air operations officer, was shot down over North Vietnam Oct. 13, 1967. He served five½ years as a POW before being released March 14, 1973.

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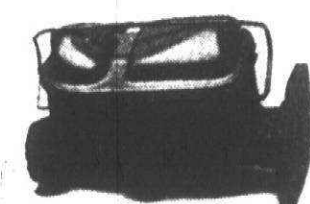
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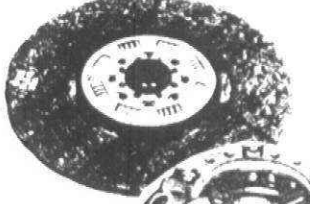
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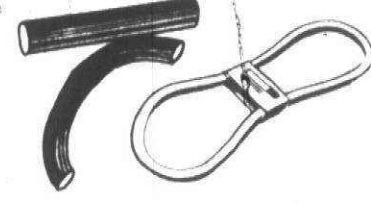


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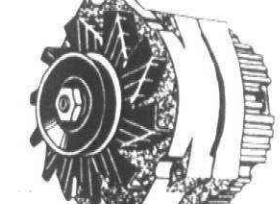
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Big Seven has big largemouth bass

By Lem Meese outdoors writer

Big Seven Lake near Holly is the largemouth bass hot spot of southeast Michigan.

Several limit catches were reported by state DNR officers, who add that "everyone is catching a few." Best baits: purple plastic worms and the Rapala artificial minnow.

Fish sizes range from 14-20 inches. Legal limit there is 14 inches.

Big Seven is a long haul — in Holly Township in the northwest corner of Oakland County, about three miles west of the Fulton exit from US-23. The 170-acre lake also boasts better than average perch and walleye fish-

outdoors

ing, according to our guide book.

Closer to home, Cass Lake in West Bloomfield Township is producing good bass catches and even a 6 1/2-pound walleye.

If the Detroit River is your spot, you'll find white bass hitting north of the Edison plant at Trenton, as well as north of Celeron Island and south of Sugar Island. Watch yourself driving into Trenton — the roads are bomb craters.

Walleye fishing is only fair down-

river, with the largest being caught after dark.

Belleville Lake has been a disappointment compared to last year. Crappies hit reportedly but not hard.

"WATER LIFE on the Huron River," a special family nature program, will start at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hudson Mills Metropark on North Territorial Road near Dexter.

Naturalist Julie Cerbus will lead a 90-minute search for wildlife along the Huron. Wear boots or old shoes, and bring the bug repellent. Dip nets, pans and hand lenses will aid your search.

The program is free, but register in advance by calling the nature center at Kensington Metropark at 685-1561.

(That's right — the program is at Hudson Mills, but you register by calling Kensington.)

There's no special charge other than the \$2 vehicle admission price. A \$7 season pass lets your vehicle into any of the 11 Huron-Clinton metroparks.

KENSINGTON Metropark has three programs this weekend:

• "Micro-Mini Nature Walk" at 10:30 a.m. June 27 at the nature center on the west side of the park. Naturalist Julie Cerbus will lead a 90-minute walk in search of miniature organisms — caterpillars, spiders and others of our friends. Bring bug repellent.

• "Natural Dying of Wool" at 1 p.m. June 27 at the farm center.

ERA backers launch 'New Day' with rally

"A New Day beyond ERA" will be launched with a rally at noon July 1 in Detroit's Kennedy Square, say supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment.

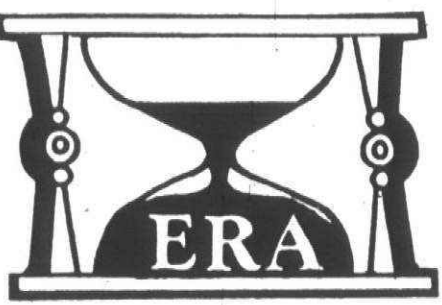
Other rallies are scheduled for the same hour at Federal Plaza in Ann Arbor, Bronson Park in Kalamazoo and Calder Plaza in Grand Rapids. Similar activities are being planned for Battle Creek, Flint and Lansing.

Supporters said they will back principles of equality for women and the announce formation of a new, nationwide network on related issues to be called A New Day Beyond ERA.

A NEW DAY Beyond ERA is an effort of the National Women's Conference Committee. It is being coordinated in Michigan by Jean King, an Ann Arbor attorney, and Dorothy Haener, a UAW international representative.

The events in Michigan will coincide with activities in more than 150 towns and cities across the nation.

July 1 is the first day past the dead-



line for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. It will signal a new period of intensified vigor in the struggle for women's rights, group members said.

Chairwoman of the metropolitan Detroit branch is Detroit City Council President Erma Henderson.

New Day activities herald not only the formation of a network, but, they said, the creation of national action task forces, including child care, education, elective/appointive office, employment, family law, health, homemakers, international issues, minority women, older women, and violence.

'Buy American' duel: oranges vs. cherries

Wayne County Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford, is looking forward to winning — for the county — a case of California oranges. He has issued a "buy American" challenge to San Diego County, Calif. this week.

If he loses, he pays off in Michigan cherries. Manning, in his one-man struggle to get grass-roots support for his "buy American" campaign, learned recently that San Diego County had launched a similar project Feb. 3 seeking to convince communities there to support purchase of American-made products.

Manning challenged San Diego county to a race to determine which can enlist the most communities within their states to support the program.

Thus far, Manning said he has commitments from nine communities.

"Here in Michigan," Manning said, "I am circulating copies of our resolution to all 82 sister counties and the 43 communities in Wayne County. Nine of the cities and townships have followed suit to date. Numerous others have the matter on the agenda for consideration."

"I can also report inquiries from counties in New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Illinois and Georgia. Legislators in Michigan have also shown an interest."

"Let me issue a friendly challenge to the great county of San Diego to see how close we can come to full participation by our counties and communities before Jan. 1, 1983."

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RICK SMITH

Tiger Rick Leach at Harvard Square signs autographs for twins Hank (left) and Norman Presecan of Canton.

Tiger fans meet Leach

By Rick Smith
special writer

Baseball fans young and old flocked to the Harvard Square Shopping Center in Canton to meet Detroit Tiger first baseman Rick Leach Saturday.

Leach put in a special appearance on the corner of Ford and Sheldon, posing for photographs and signing baseballs, baseball cards, gloves, programs and flyers presented to him by eager fans.

Plagued by a shoulder injury, Leach has been on the disabled list most of the season. But he said that's all behind him now.

"This is the first time this year I can throw without pain," Leach said.

"I had some bad luck with injuries at the first of the season, but that's behind me now, and (manager) Sparky (Anderson) is going to give me a chance to prove myself."

Leach thinks the pennant is not an unrealistic goal for the Tigers in 1982. He points to the great depth on the bench and the good clutch hitters "that can come up with a hit when it counts to drive in that run from second base."

Well-known for his quarterbacking abilities with the University of Michigan, where he played 48 consecutive games, Leach was drafted by the National Football League's Denver Broncos during his last semester of college.

He turned down the Broncos and signed with the Tigers because baseball generally offers the opportunity for a longer career.

"I liked the idea of playing for the Tigers because they're a home team, and I could stay in the state near my friends and family," Leach said.

Leach is happy with the Tigers and hopes to have a long and prosperous career with the club.

Originally from Flint, Leach was awarded a scholarship to U-M, where he and fellow Flint Southwestern player, split end Gene Johnson, teamed up to take the Wolverines to the Rose Bowl in 1978. Leach also played baseball during his college career.

Leach possesses a strong local appeal. He is the only man to throw a touchdown pass in the U-M football stadium and hit a home run in Tiger Stadium.

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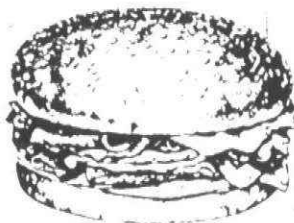
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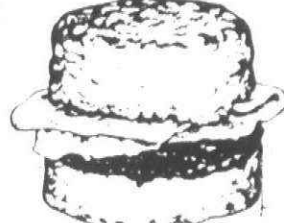
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from our readers

Citizens have responsibilities

To the editor:
Resolved: Before a citizen would be allowed to speak during the "Citizens Comments" segment of the school board meeting, their voting record should be checked. If the said citizen did not vote in the June 14 election (school-board-members-only election), the citizen should not be allowed to speak.
Those who are not sufficiently interested to carry out their responsibilities

as citizens should forfeit their right to complain.
I think this should be applicable to other segments of government also.
Janet Campbell
Plymouth

Are all happy with schools?

To the editor:
I was disappointed in the election results of June 14. I find it hard to believe

no new person was elected for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. This tells me that everyone is happy with the current board and its work. I believe the present board is stagnant and the only way we can create change in the school district is by placing new people with fresh ideas on the board.
The people who did not bother to vote are a disappointment as well. If we do not exercise our right to vote, we do not have any right to complain when the board starts playing with our children's lives.
Lillian Berlin
Plymouth Township

Student against teacher shift

To the editor: I would like to call attention to a serious mistake in process at the Plymouth Canton Community Schools. This is a decision to transfer Stephen Williams to a middle school in the district.
Williams is a social studies teacher at Plymouth Canton High School. He is currently the only philosophy teacher on the staff and for a good reason — he

is best qualified. Williams has a bachelor's degree in political science and history, a master's degree in philosophy of education, and for the past three years has been working on his Ph.D. in the education of philosophy and education of psychology.
Williams' enthusiasm for teaching is unending. He has taught many sessions of summer school and night school besides regular school hours.
Those who know him personally realize his special ability to work with high-school students. He goes beyond the typically superficial relationship between teacher and student and helps

students learn to think and get involved.
If Williams were to teach a conventional social studies class at middle school his abilities would be grossly under-used. A teacher who has devoted several years of enthusiasm and skill to Canton and developed personal relationships there deserves better.
I urge any citizens who want to show their support for quality education to write the school board or attend one of the meetings and voice your opinion of support for Stephen Williams.
Steve Swanson
Canton High student

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14A(C)

O&E Thursday, June 24, 1982

Principal shuffle good, but Elston will be missed

GERALD ELSTON won't be at Pioneer Middle School next year.

That sounds strange, doesn't it? It just doesn't seem as if Pioneer will be the same without the popular principal.

Staff members had a going-away party for Elston last week. The 62-year-old leaves Pioneer and will return to the classroom this fall before retiring. This move fulfills a promise made by the late Superintendent Russell Isbister, who told Elston more than 25 years ago that he eventually could return to teaching after his administrative duties for the district were finished.

Elston's love for the classroom is as deep as his love for staffers and students at Pioneer. It doesn't seem that long ago when I was an eighth-grader at Pioneer. I can remember "Mr. Elston" walking through the halls at the school on Ann Arbor Road. He always was soft-spoken but never was afraid to voice his opinion or to discipline a student who was misbehaving during class changes.

Elston was respected by students, but I couldn't fully appreciate, then, how well-liked he was by his staff. Most teachers I've talked to have nothing but kind words for this man.

He will be missed by many at Pioneer.

WHILE CHANGE often is difficult to accept, but inevitable, it was nice to see the Board of Education use this opportunity of Elston's semi-retirement to create some changes in the administrative structure at the middle-school level.

Elston's return to the classroom spurs a series of transfers which should benefit the curriculum in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Carl Taylor, the East Middle School principal, moves to Pioneer, while Central Middle School Principal Gus Gorguze moves to East. Central's assistant principal, Greg Owens, gains a promotion into Gorguze's slot.

These changes are long overdue and should be a boost to the educational environment at all three middle schools.



Doc's corner

Dennis O'Connor

Often, when teachers and administrators are in the same position for a number of years, it is extremely hard to be creative and motivated by the challenges of education. It's one reason teachers frequently request to teach a variety of courses after a long period of time.

The board was wise in making these changes.

IT'S A SHAME, however, that the shuffle didn't involve Robert Smith, longtime principal at West Middle School. It was discussed by the administrative cabinet but never implemented. Superintendent John Hoben has alluded that more changes may oc-

cur at the middle schools in the next couple of years. It is to be hoped that Smith will be involved at that time.

The administration also should look into completing principal shuffles at the elementary level and possibly re-examine the principal structure at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

Ron South, former Smith Elementary School principal, is returning from a leave of absence this fall, so it would be a perfect time to incorporate South's reassignment into finishing elementary-principal changes which began two years ago.

Few administrative changes have occurred at the CEP in recent years. It may be wise to begin looking at possible shuffles there, as well.

Change is difficult to accept — especially in the case of Elston's farewell from Pioneer. But in the long-range goals for solid education, the board must be commended for shuffling middle-school principals.

The board shouldn't stop now.



Tim Richard

FitzPatrick unleashes cross-filing

BOB FITZPATRICK CHUCKLES when the going gets rough, and so the "Republocrat" candidate for Wayne County executive has been doing quite a bit of chuckling the last two weeks.

FitzPatrick, 48, won a Circuit Court decision Friday allowing him to run for both the Democratic and Republican nominations for county exec. You may ask, So what? Another election year lawsuit, isn't it? More of the old Wayne County politics?

Not so. County Clerk James Killeen, an expert in election law who ought to know, called it "a landmark decision" that makes Michigan "a cross-filing state."

The implications are enormous. And while Bob FitzPatrick always has been a progressive and productive politician, as well as a genuinely lovable guy, I'm not sure I like Michigan's being "a cross-filing state."

CROSS-FILING in other states has had the effect of polarizing the parties.

In New York, let's say Candidate A runs for governor as a Democrat. If he's far enough to the left, the Liberal Party will nominate him, too, and Candidate A walks into the election with two blocks of votes.

Or let's say Candidate B is nominated by the Republicans, but the Conservative Party finds him too centrist. The Conservatives nominate a different candidate and split the right-of-center vote.

The effect is to give some minority parties to the left and right political leverage on the two major parties.

I like an election where I can choose between a Blanchard and a Brickley. The Hubers and the Ferencys don't like it. And they have just won one.

JUDGE THEODORE Bohn said state law doesn't prohibit FitzPatrick from running for two nominations although, in the unlikely event he won both, he could appear only once on the November ballot.

Nevertheless, the damage of cross-filing has been done. Now the Michigan Legislature needs to clear up the permissive ambiguities in the election law which FitzPatrick's attorney found and the judge acknowledged.

Ironically, FitzPatrick's purpose isn't to polarize the parties. He himself is a moderate Democrat who, in many outstate towns, would be comfortable as a Milliken Republican.

FitzPatrick's ploy is clear: A Republican nomination in Wayne County will be worthless if Democrats nominate a progressive, competent reformer like Livonia Mayor Ed McNamara. But the GOP nod could become extremely valuable if Democrats nominate someone like Sheriff William Lucas, whose free-spending administrative incompetence and empire-building ego are the problems rather than the solutions.

FOR TWO YEARS, Wayne County has been on the right track — voting for a Charter Commission, overwhelmingly adopting a surprisingly good charter, and fielding a group of chief executive candidates only one of whom is frightfully bad.

It's unfortunate the Lucas specter has driven FitzPatrick to the desperate step of cross-filing.

I wish instead Fitz had become an out-and-out Republican — or joined the McNamara camp.



Personal tragedy

Mideast crisis hits home

"My parents are under seige and I'm worried sick."

These are the words, a cry of anguish, from a Lebanese-American who must stand helplessly by as his native land and his family are being destroyed.

He is only one of thousands who live day to day worrying and wondering about his family's fate. His tone of voice betrays his calm, outward exterior.

Outrage has passed him by. He seems almost resigned to the strife which tortures his homeland.

His 72-year-old father, a businessman/farmer, lives near Beirut on the road to Damascus where the heaviest fighting has taken place. One sister lives near the Beirut Airport, the one we see every night on television being bombarded.

Another sister lives in a town called Alep which has been "shelled everyday," he says.

Although he came to this country when he was 16, much of his heart remains with his family, the family he is unable to talk with either by mail or telephone.

"I can't get through. But I know they're alive," he says. To find out about his family, he called a friend in Venezuela who was able to get through.

It's a long way from Beirut to the suburbs of Detroit. In the last month to Lebanese-Americans it might as well be Mars.

LEBANON HAS BEEN used as a Mideast punching bag for nearly a decade. Once known as the pearl of the Middle East because of its beautiful terrain and seaside resorts, it now has become a living hell.

But to most Americans it is just another war we watch on the evening news.

"I am disappointed in what the U.S. is doing. This country is the moral leader of the world. I would hope that President Reagan would step in with both feet," says the Lebanese-American man.

No, he isn't talking about troops or arms. As a



crackerbarrel debate

Steve Barnaby

matter of fact, this man deplores what he sees as saber-rattling by Israeli and Arab leaders.

"All sides must be willing to sit down at the negotiating table. The PLO must realize that Israel is here to stay, and Israel must realize that Palestinians need a place to live. But the key operator in this whole thing is the president of the United States," he says.

But the president will do something only when he realizes that American citizens are tired of spending millions of dollars on a cruel and brutal war.

Most importantly, it is the Jewish population in this country, which must start talking sense to its cousins, brothers and sisters in Israel.

"NEVER AGAIN," says Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, referring to the World War II Holocaust.

And what an irony, what a shame, that it is a Jewish nation which threatens the existence of an entire ethnic group. Palestinians won't go away because America or Israel pretends they don't exist.

Neither will Israeli soldiers kill them all. The Lebanese invasion will only drive them to more militant action on an international scale.

Never again, Mr. Begin.

Not in Germany, not in Israel. And not in Lebanon.

from our readers

Reader says column gave only half the story

To the editor:

In Tim Richard's column of June 17, "Troopers' proposal immodest," it appears he only got half the story. This proposal would provide for a minimum number of troopers which would be based on the population at the time; thus, it would still be proportional in the 21st century.

Why have a proposal covering troopers and not the attorney general's office, toxic waste commission, or other state agencies, Richard asks?

Because troopers are a commodity to be shuffled back and forth and used to gain votes or threaten cutbacks or other shenanigans by politicians such as the governor.

What happens every time the poor taxpayer considers voting down a tax increase? Right away, he is threatened with police cuts. The fat in Lansing is never cut. The proposal would allow the citizen to have the tax cut and still keep essential services and hopefully force the governor to cut the wasteful portion of government.

And how could Richard obtain an impartial view from Col. Gerald Hough? Isn't he appointed by the governor — the same governor who would be losing some valuable pawns (troopers) in the political power struggle game?

If the governor and Legislature insist on letting our tax dollars go to waste on unnecessary programs, it's time we let them know what services we want.

John Pflaum
Flat Rock

Reader criticizes pro-tax editorial

To the editor:

In reading the article by Tim Richard, "Anti-tax attitude is shortsighted," I must once more voice my opinion on the way your writers (and I have come to use that term very loosely) always seem to take the side of the establishment and the way they feel things ought to be done.

Mr. Richard is obviously a wealthy man who feels that there should be no one who has the right to try to change the way taxes in all forms have been blatantly forced upon the people of Michigan.

Headlee was a mandate of the people — the Legislature only corrupted it. All forms of property taxes are a Catch 22 in this state.

NO MATTER what the economic conditions are, no matter what the values are, no matter what anyone tries to do about them on an individual basis, taxes always go up.

Why don't you write about the inadequacies of the system as it stands, instead of taking critical potshots at people and groups who are at least making an attempt to changing the laws?

Not once can I ever remember reading in the Observer that Lame Duck Milliken (thank God) constantly blackmailed the parents of Michigan with threats of more school money cutoffs if he didn't get his way to spend us further into debt.

JUST ONCE I'd like to hear from someone in the Observer be honest enough to lay the blame on the people who really deserve it instead of picking on the people who try to make things better. The anti-tax attitude is rather new in comparison to all of the old die-hard political way of raping the public.

Why don't you so-called reporters get off your indifferent, lazy behinds and try to find something that will help your readers from turning over more than half the money they earn to some government body that gives them little, or nothing, in return?

If we had more newspapers that were not totally devoted to the Republican and Democratic parties and would be willing to give everyone a chance at trying to make things better, maybe we could make some headway in the battle of runaway taxation.

AFTER ALL, the two major political parties put us where we are today — and unfortunately we the voting public are at fault for retaining this political structure.

So give the people who want to change things a break — they can't even cover all the bases like you think they should without a whole lot of help from the news media.

Paul Lukacs
Garden City

Solar energy field to be a big source of jobs

By Penny Wright
special writer

"My goal is to create employment for my students," she said, in words smacking of bravado.

Yet Debbie Rowe, director of the Alternate Energies Technology Program at Oakland Community College's Auburn Hills Campus, believes her goal is attainable. More jobs will appear in solar applications, in particular, she said.

Her belief is buoyed by a nationwide solar profitability survey recently conducted by Energy Investment Research Inc., a consulting organization. The survey indicates the solar industry is healthy, growing and becoming more profitable as higher sales levels are being achieved.

ROWE SAID OCC anticipates a trend toward use of alternative energy technologies, which rely upon such energy sources as the sun, wind and plant material. OCC offers a degree program in the field.

"There are many types of jobs open to students graduating from our program," said Rowe in her office, "including positions in designing, marketing, and installing solar products, as well as energy auditing and energy management."

The two-year program is designed to prepare students as professionals in alternate energy applications. It combines general education requirements with courses in fluid dynamics, climate control, solar heating and cooling, wind energy, biomass and energy management.

Students are typically involved in such "hands-on" activities as building solar window collectors and installing solar panels.

"The program is not rigid and can accommodate a range of needs," said Rowe. "Some students are already employed in design and construction industries, and come to upgrade their skills in the alternate technology field."

OTHER SCHOOLS are responding to expected job opportunities in the energy field.

For instance, Oakland University in Rochester has a 28-credit concentration available to technically oriented students and those with limited technical knowledge.

Various departments offer energy-related work in such courses as "Energy and Environment," "Energy Conversion" and "Energy-Efficient Food Production."

"The idea is to provide a background in energy studies — not a full-fledged graduate program, but one geared to increase student options for getting jobs in government and the energy production in-

'Even though public interest in the subject waxes and wanes with price fluctuations, this is the lull before the storm. It is the university's place to look ahead.'

— Prof. Gottfried Brieger

dustries," said Prof. Gottfried Brieger, coordinator of the Energy Studies Concentration Program.

"I believe that energy-related material ought to be a part of a student's education," said Brieger. "Even though public interest in the subject waxes and wanes with price fluctuations, this is the lull before the storm. It is the university's place to look ahead."

BRIEGER MAINTAINS that one crucial component of the energy concentration at Oakland University is the on-campus energy project. He proudly described a super-insulation greenhouse, complete with solar collectors, which his own students designed, and which he hopes to construct on the campus grounds.

Wayne State University and the University of Michigan also favor the inter-disciplinary approach to energy studies. They have courses available through numerous departments including physics, engineering and architecture.

Each institution maintains active technical laboratories which work with industry and government in energy research.

John A. Clark, professor of mechanical engineering at U-M, sees the alternate energy field and especially solar technology as a rapidly emerging discipline.

"It is an industry with an infrastructure that is almost doubling every year," said Clark, who directs research at the U-M solar lab. He finds the infrastructure complicated and full of opportunity.

Such upbeat observations about an industry are rare these days. Individuals seeking employment may do well to give the energy field consideration.

Penny Wright is a freelance writer who lives in Plymouth.

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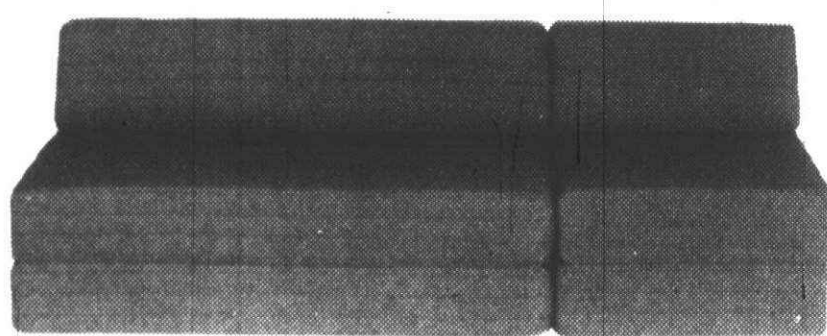
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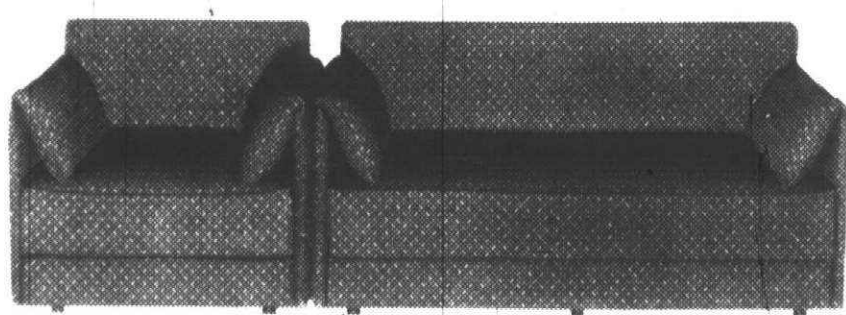
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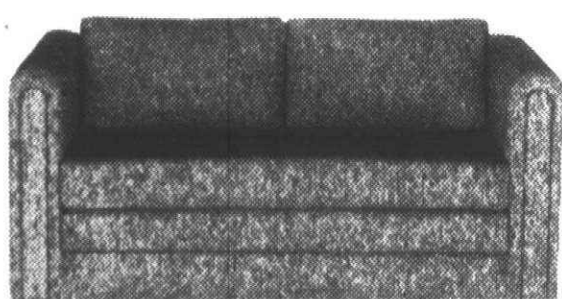
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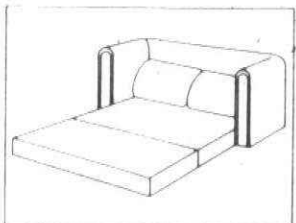
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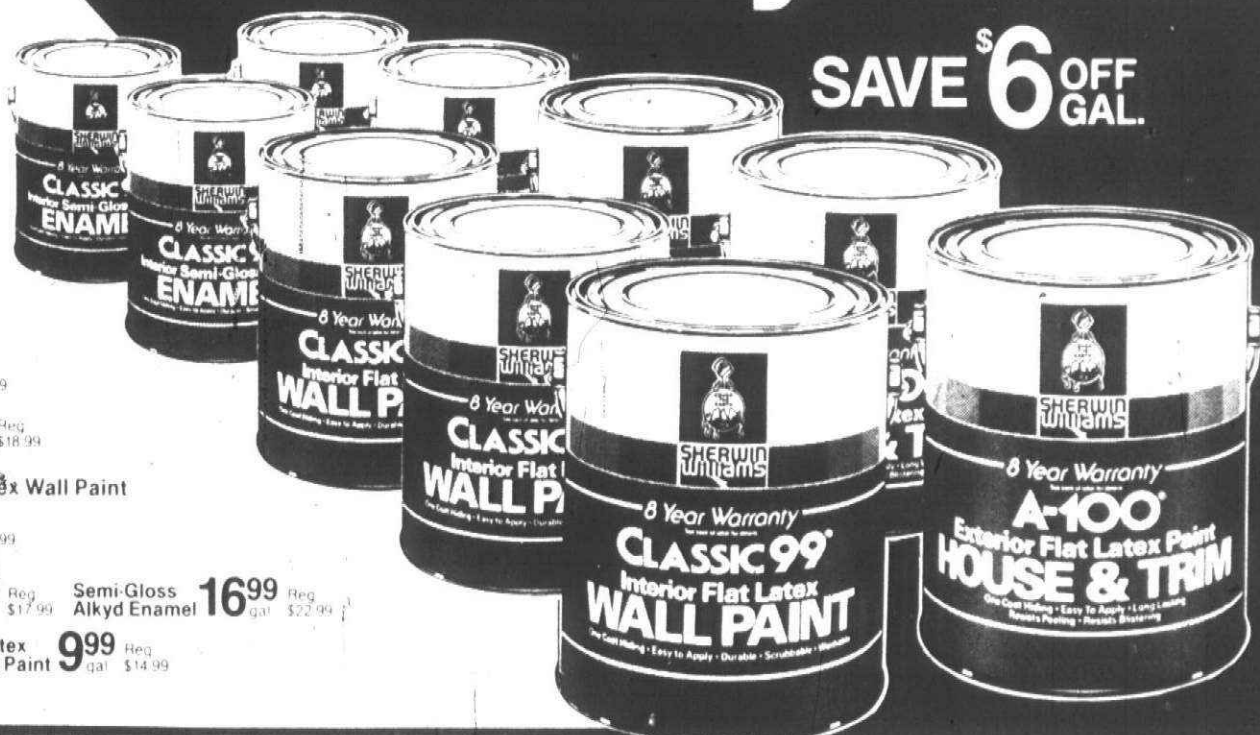
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Of the 50 states, Michigan ranked 10th highest in hospital costs per patient in 1980. Contributing to the high base is that Michigan is

a high cost area:

- ☐ 1980 hospital payrolls per employee were 10.7% higher in Michigan than the U.S. average.
- ☐ The 1980 Michigan number of hospital staff per patient was 3.3% higher than U.S. average.

Physicians also must share some responsibility. It is the physician who admits patients into hospitals, orders lab tests, performs surgery, and determines the length of stay.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan's health care payments are high because the costs of the services we cover are high.

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- ☐ Our more than 20 cost containment programs saved subscribers and customers more than \$823 million last year.
- ☐ Our agreements with hospitals place a limit on annual budget increases.
- ☐ In high cost areas of the state, we've frozen maximum

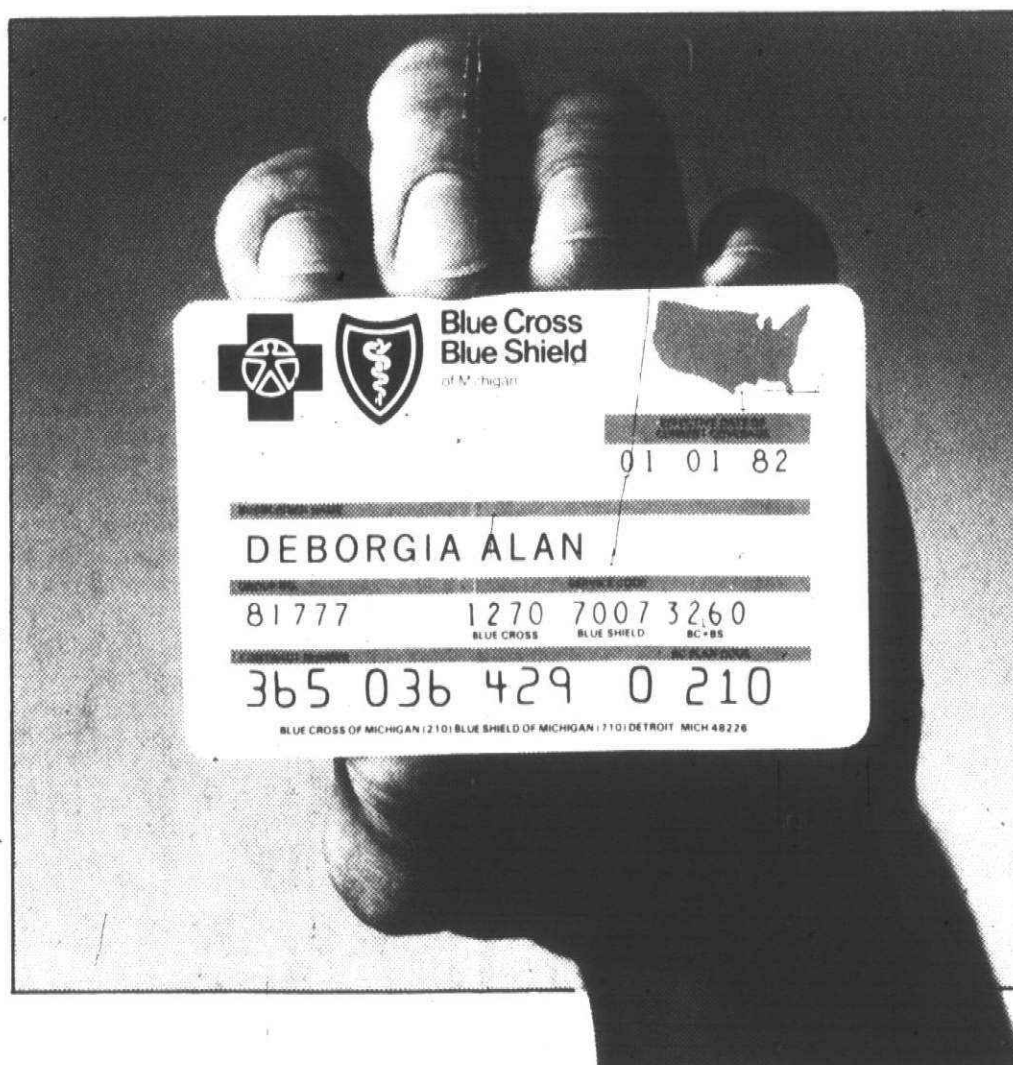
physician payments at 1978 levels.

- ☐ We have established a toll-free anti-fraud telephone hotline — 1-800-482-3787 — to receive reports of illegal activity.

We've accomplished much, but we're not satisfied. We've begun new pilot cost containment programs, and others are on the drawing board.

Rising health care costs are everyone's responsibility — and *everyone must do more* — hospitals, physicians, and patients. Here's what you can do:

- ☐ If your physician recommends surgery, ask if it can be done on an outpatient basis. You'll be home the same day and avoid many costly hospital services.
- ☐ When you're a hospital inpatient, don't ask your physician to allow you to stay longer than medically necessary.
- ☐ Check all bills and statements to make certain you received all the medical services listed.
- ☐ Take good care of yourself! Exercise, and practice good health habits.



Remember, rising costs must show up in the premiums you or your group pay.

IT'S GOOD TO BELONG.



This is your good health card. Use it. But don't abuse it!

Thursday, June 24, 1982 O&E



An ERA may end; a cause won't die

By Margaret Miller
staff writer

The Equal Rights Amendment may die unratified when June 30 ticks into history.

But to its backers, the battle isn't lost. Or ended. "We are not sitting around and wringing our hands," said Laura Callow, Livonia homemaker who is co-chair for Michigan of ERAmerica. "We have won so much."

And as for going down for the extended count, "They've been calling ERA dead for years," Callow said.

"But it isn't dead until we who support it say it is." Callow and other feminist leaders are not even conceding that the deadline will pass without success.

"The 19th Amendment (which gave women the vote) also was ratified in a cliff-hanger," Callow said. "One legislature was called into special session, and one representative changed his vote at the last minute on the plea of his mother."

She hopes for some last-minute developments this time, too.

BUT EVEN IF it comes to the ERA vigil planned in Lansing and then time runs out, pro-ERA leaders can point to great gains that started with, in Callow's words, "the thesis that half the population is not being treated as equal."

She ticked off some of them:

- Equal pay has become a "household word."
- Equal credit is required by law.
- People now know about battered women and displaced homemakers. There are shelters for the former and programs for the latter.
- Schools are required by law to offer athletic competition for women.
- Grass-roots organization is now well in hand, and there is more push to get women into lawmaking posts.

Just the growth of the women's movement that has rallied around the ERA banner is a victory, Callow said.

"When the idea of equal rights for women was first introduced, it was supported by one organization, the National Woman's Party, and maybe 15,000 people."

"Now there are more than 200 organizations, and supporters in the millions."

CALLOW HAS plenty of company in the twin views of disappointment and determination.

"There is going to be a new day," said Janet Good, who has been involved with the feminist movement through her work with Michigan's Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

"I am sad that the men in the legislatures have voted that 300-million of the citizens of the United States are not equal. What they are saying is: 'You're darned right we are going to discriminate against you because of your sex.'"

But much has been learned, she added: "We know better how to judge candidates, by votes instead of looks."

Joan McCotter of Livonia said it has been only in recent years that she has realized the importance of the amendment. After years in teaching, she now is involved in leadership of a business and an organization for women in construction.

"I was sheltered in a profession that was largely women. I didn't realize until I went into business how pervasive are the attitudes that can shut women out."

"The nitty-gritty is the ability to survive, and that is where an amendment is needed."

CALLOW TALKED about the many reactions to the simply worded amendment as it moved, first to quick ratification by more than 30 states, then into sharp opposition and rescindings and finally into last-ditch struggle.



She used the term "red herrings" to describe many arguments against passage of the amendment.

One of these is the possible drafting of women.

"The argument that women should not be drafted can be used against them in peacetime," she said. "And I have to say as a citizen that if there is a war, women must be involved. And a man or a woman with a gun is probably better off, from a protection standpoint, than a woman with a young baby."

ERA, Callow added, is an economic issue. Equal pay for equal work now is required by law, she said, but the "comparable worth" of work done by men and women is an issue still unaddressed.

"And pensions are clearly a part of pay," Callow said. "But in many states they are lower for women. Women cannot get disability insurance or they must pay a higher rate than men do."

"Insurance companies now have equalized the premiums young men and young women pay for auto insurance, but have done nothing about the greater discrepancy in insur-

ance payments for women farther along in life."

Opponents of ERA have backed some of the gains, Callow said.

"But the agreement comes after the fact. They also are arguing for rights for women greater than those of men in some areas. That has to mean that men have rights better than women in other areas. This is a put-down for women."

"The argument is for the status quo. And that is discrimination."

WHAT LIES ahead?

"ERA is clearly going to be introduced. Ten years ago, we were not organized at the grass roots, but today we are. An artificial deadline has cut us off, but we will use other methods now."

One of these, she said, will be gatherings across the country like Women's Assembly II, scheduled at the Airport Hilton in Romulus this Friday and Saturday with more than 20 organizations involved.

The assembly will study six areas — employment and economics, education, power and image, community concerns, family relations and health care and international relations.

"There will be resolutions, and the delegates will ratify and use the platform that evolves as a means of measuring candidates."

Setting up political action committees by several women's organizations represents another new note, said Callow.

"I see the coming decade as one when women will push for political power. It has always been a two-pronged fight, of course. ERA has been what we rallied around, but we have pushed for the specific issues, too."

"We are organized as never before, and many are going to be sorry they made us work so hard for ERA."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Laura Callow and other proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment promise the fight will go on to gain for women equal treatment under the law.

Griffiths sees support base growing

By Suzie Rollins Singer
staff writer



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Martha Griffiths, who authored the ERA, thinks it will pass in a different form.

Anti-ERA groups may be surprised this time around when ERA is reintroduced and support thickens.

That's the assessment of former Congresswoman Martha Griffiths, who as a representative of Michigan's 17th district wrote the Equal Rights Amendment a decade ago. It will die June 30 unless three more states ratify by that date.

"The ERA will be reintroduced July 1 by Rep. Patricia Schroeder, (D-Colo)," said Griffiths in an interview after a recent talk in Detroit.

"But this time I hope it's reworded. Instead of asking for a 27th Amendment, I think this time they could amend the 14th Amendment to include women. If it's in a new form it will give everyone a break who wouldn't vote for it before. If the wording changes they could vote for it and not look like they were wrong all those years," she said.

GRIFFITHS, NOW in private practice and serving on a number of corpo-

rate boards, thinks it was the wording that hurt the amendment.

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on the account of sex," is how the amendment reads.

"The word equal was a great drawback," added the veteran of 20 years in Congress. "It was badly interpreted. People thought equal rights meant women had to mow the lawn or share bathroom. It only meant that under law everyone would be equal."

She said she's willing to wager bets that men will join the pro-ERA groups.

"Let's face it, men today need a woman's salary to live on," she noted.

"Over 50 percent of the women in this country work — and not just for fun. In a lot of situations it's the woman's job that maintains the family. Today, you'll have husbands campaigning for ERA," she said.

THE SAGGING economy, dual career families and high interest rates have pushed more women into the work force. Rising divorce rates and

low or no alimony payments are making women more aware of the necessity of an equal rights law. Even widows are learning that they aren't getting what they're entitled to when their husbands die, Griffiths said.

"There was once a Michigan law, that was recently repealed by Gov. Milliken, that said only a bar owner's wife could own a bar," Griffiths explained. "There was a case where a bar owner died and left the bar to his wife. Because she was a widow and not married to the owner she found out she had no right to own the bar because she had no husband. That's terrible."

Griffiths said frankly the bar story is an isolated case, but added that it's isolated cases that are opening the eyes of rural women.

"We were never able to get the message across to enough women. We did all right in the cities, but we had a tough time convincing the rural women," she said.

GRIFFITHS is outspoken on the

Please turn to Page 2B



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Elaine Donnelly of STOP ERA hopes now for a spirit of cooperation.

Donnelly urges end to bitterness

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

Elaine Donnelly is hoping for a new beginning once it is clear on July 1 that the Equal Rights Amendment will not become part of the U.S. Constitution. She says she'd like to see "a more cooperative attitude among women."

"It's time to get over the bitterness," added the Livonia resident who heads Michigan STOP ERA and is the organization's national media chairman.

"I don't feel bitter. It's time to break the ice and find a way for those of us who agree on basic issues and positive things to stand together."

"The defeat of ERA doesn't mean women's rights are lost or anything taken away. It means the debate will continue in a more reasonable fashion."

"The fight has been worth the sacrifices we made. We won't allow another version of ERA to pass Congress. We've already counted votes. It won't get out of the judiciary committee."

BUT WHEN the smoke of the battle disappears, what is next for a woman

who has spent the past 10 years testifying before Congressional committees, battling with Federal Communications Commission officials, appearing on TV and radio, writing pamphlets and rounding up the vote of legislators?

First she will celebrate the end of ERA at the "Over the Rainbow" party to be given in Washington, D.C. June 30 by Phyllis Schlafly, national chairwoman of STOP ERA. After that, Donnelly will continue to be political.

"I feel strongly women should be involved in politics," she said. "They are very bright. They have a lot to bring to political life."

"I am very involved with the Republican Party," she said, indicating she plans to continue this commitment.

"I wouldn't say I'd never run. But I'm not thinking of running at this time."

Her interests lie in other directions.

SEEKING TO HAVE her side covered equally by the media in the ERA fight, she said she became "an expert more or less on the fairness doctrine." It requires that television broadcasters present both viewpoints on major issues.

"I've dealt with the Federal Communications Commission on rule-making procedures to insure that in the presentation of issues regarding women, both sides will be represented."

"I'm thinking of becoming a consultant in that area."

Donnelly has challenged the FCC, claiming it has not insisted that broadcasters observe the fairness doctrine, and she disagrees with Mark Fowler, the Reagan-appointed FCC head, who wants to get rid of this doctrine.

"My next challenge will be to defeat the efforts of Fowler to eliminate the fairness rules. I know a lot about them. I intend to testify for their defeat."

IRONICALLY, Donnelly favored ERA at first and then changed her mind. She said the change came because of statements made about the proposed amendment by Martha Griffiths, who introduced the Equal Rights Amendment and backed it actively.

At the time, Griffiths was a member of Congress representing the 19th Congressional District, a post now filled by Rep. William Brodeur.

"I am opposed to such notions as

women being equally subject to the draft and combat," said Donnelly. "Griffiths was quite explicit about it. When Sen. Sam Irvin tried to attach to the amendment such exceptions as exemptions from the draft, she said they must make ERA absolute with no exceptions for draft or combat duty or else your daughters and granddaughters will curse your memory."

"It struck me as unfair and high-handed, to say the least. I didn't feel she had the right to speak for me, my daughter and granddaughter."

"She also said it was needed for psychological uplift. But you don't amend the Constitution for uplift."

IN DONNELLY'S opinion, "ERA will do nothing to resolve problems women face today with sex discrimination."

"It will not add anything to laws already on the books. It is worse than useless. It will cause a lot of trouble for women."

An amendment prohibiting discrimination based on sex would do nothing to help women combat discrimi-

Please turn to Page 2B

Schulers win 23-car road rally

Karen Cady of Canton is a contestant in her second beauty pageant, Miss Michigan-United 1982-83. In her first pageant, the Miss Michigan Honey-queen, she tied for first place in the judges' scoring.

Cynthia Guenther of Dearborn, a former Miss Michigan World, is the coordinator of the Miss Michigan United contest. Two of the judges, Dick Dake and Nancy Kruse, are from the Canton area. The winner of the pageant will walk away with a car of her choice. The young ladies who enter the contest get wonderful exposure because many modeling agency directors attend such functions.

Karen was encouraged to enter by her parents, Joan and Gary Cady, along with her sisters Kim, Kathy and Kristine. Jackie Avery, who is a close family friend and a former top model with the Ford Motor Co., was very supportive.

A graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, Karen is a student of Eastern Michigan University in the Dramatic Arts Department. Karen is working as a playground leader this summer in Canton Parks and Recreation's program.

With every contest she enters, she will increase her poise and self-confidence and get to visit exciting places and make new friends. There are 120



Canton Chatter

By KATHY FREECE 981-2027

young women entered this year, and everyone will be judged on a lengthy interview by 20 judges as well as the swim-suit and evening-gown divisions. Scholarships to John Robert Powers Schools in Detroit will be awarded to the winner and the four runners-up.

Best of luck to all of the lovely ladies in this year's pageant.

THE WIN SCHULERS team placed first in the recent Risen Christ Church road rally. They happen to be Barb and Gene, Ron and Barb Schuler of Canton. It was the semiannual event for the church on Ann Arbor Road at McClumpha. Each team had to choose a specific name, with the winner's name etched on the traveling trophy.

Every rally envelope was clearly marked with consecutive numbers. This made it easy, but the envelope had to be opened on a specific edge or

penalties were incurred by the ralliers. With 23 cars entered this year, former winners Roger Haslick, Shirley Clawson, Ros and Gary Bauman sent the cars in four different directions to start. This always creates a little confusion, but there was no follow-the-leader dilemma in this event.

The first clue was easy, so many people thought. It contained Roman numerals for Roger Haslick's phone number. Just dial the number, and your next clue will be given to you. It turned out the person answering the phone had car trouble, and the phone rang and rang for the first 40 minutes, leaving many people in total confusion.

"Something old and something new" meant the books of the Bible to everyone this particular night with an interesting crossword puzzle. The answer was very easy if you could read

through the lines. There were 10 frames of bowling in the next envelope, which took the fun group to an office in downtown Plymouth.

JUST LIKE Dorothy and ToTo you were told to follow the yellow brick road that will take you to the Wizard, the new Canton Wizard of course. We all know about the ABCs of life, this clue took all of the cars to the cemetery on Ridge and Gyde roads after they unscrambled the tiny macaroni letters stuffed in the next envelope.

The game of dominoes always did confuse me, and there were two pieces to the game in each car for the next clue. With a few dots darkened, an address of Domino's Pizzeria was the next establishment to wander over to. As in many other rallies, your eyes play tricks on you, so if you saw "BLO-LOVEOM" would you consider the answer to be LOVE IN BLOOM? This clue was a real clever one.

Anyone for a Kiss and Tell clue? Candy kisses were enclosed in the next clue. While pondering the answer, Gene unwrapped one kiss, popped it in his mouth and solved the answer to the rally. Inside the piece of candy were directions to Capararo's Restaurant. Everyone had a pleasant evening with a super party at the end.

In just a few months the church will sponsor another delightful event, so join in on the good times with them. The Win Schulers will be your host for a challenging rally.

ERA foe Donnelly says rights not lost

Continued from Page 1B

nation in employment, she said. That is already done by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

From voluminous files, she drew a pamphlet containing a statement made by Phyllis Schlafly in a TV debate with Griffiths.

Schaffly claimed ERA would do nothing for women in employment. Griffiths is quoted as responding, "I never claimed it would."

Her perception of the amendment is that it would make state and federal laws sex neutral.

"Under ERA, we couldn't have separate sex activities such as women's colleges and sororities. Many federal and state laws that benefit women would be out if it passed.

"DESPITE HER opposition to ERA, Donnelly thinks the law that legislates equal opportunity in employment is "a good law." She also brands as "a really good law" Title IX of the omnibus education bill of 1972.

Title IX outlaws sex discrimination in educational institutions receiving federal aid and has been particularly noticeable in improving the lot of females in school sports.

In fact, while STOP ERA has not

supported this kind of legislation, she also favors laws that brought equality to credit. Because of them, ERA is not needed, she said.

Growing up in Lincoln Park and Detroit, Donnelly worked as a secretary for an airline company before her two girls, Nancy, now 12, and Angie, 14, were born.

"AFTER EEOC, everything changed. They started recruiting women and minorities for management. If I had stayed, I would have had a good career."

Her daughters are "very supportive" of her anti-ERA activities, she said. What bothers her about the last few years, she said, is that television, radio, magazines and newspapers were "mesmerized by celebrities" and failed to see how "our side was mobilized."

"The number one mistake (of ERA supporters) was the fact they didn't allow for the fact not all women think alike."

"A lot of women felt it was not fair that one group of women should set themselves up as a self-appointed group to speak for women as a class."

"You can't get around public opinion and ram something through that people don't want."

PCAC offers summer fine art classes

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering fine arts classes for people of all ages. The classes will be in the PCAC offices at 332 S. Main Street (above Wiltse's Pharmacy).

Children 4 to 6 may attend a six-week instant-photography class. They will learn how to operate a camera and

the basics of good composition. Children will bring in costumes and props for photo projects in class.

A similar class is scheduled for 7- to 10-year-olds.

Drawing with color will be a Saturday-morning class for 5- to 7-year-olds. Basic drawing is a five-week course for

5- to 8-year-olds.

Eight- to 12-year-olds may enroll in experience painting, basic drawing or nature drawing. Fantasy cartoons will be available for three age groups. The four-week series costs \$10.

A puppet-making workshop is for ages 7 to 11. Ages 6 to 9 may take the five-week jewelry-making class.

Downtown drawing for ages 10 to 13 begins June 30 and runs for four weeks. A two-day calligraphy workshop is for 10- to 13-year-olds.

Painting sunsets is a four-week course for adults. Students will learn how to draw and paint sunsets using various media including watercolors, oils and pastels.

Senior citizens are invited to join the senior drawing and painting classes. The five-week course will be on Friday mornings and will include basic drawing and painting techniques. Fee is \$16.50.

For more information or to register, call the PCAC office, 455-5260, between 9 a.m. and noon Wednesdays.

new voices

Bruce and Pam Phillips of Camelia Drive, Canton Township, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Callie Elizabeth Webster Phillips, May 27 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Bruce Phillips is township manager of Genoa Township, and Pam is a teacher in Dearborn.

Ron and Clara Marks of Proctor Road, Canton Township, announce the birth of their son, R. Austin Marks, June 7 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a daughter Jennifer, 2.

Grandparents are Roger and Helen Marks of Dearborn. Lucy Salisbury of Southgate is his great-grandmother.

new voices

Marios and Elaine Tsangarides of Keystone Street, Canton Township, announce the birth of their son, Carl Frank, May 27 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Catino of Scarsdale, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. C. Tsangarides of Larnaca, Cyprus.

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photos by RICK SMITH

Plymouth High School Class of 1932 gathered for their 50th class reunion.

Grads gather for 50th reunion

By Elinor Graham
staff writer

Sing no lament for the Plymouth High School Class of 1932. Those teenagers who graduated during the Great Depression bear no mark of the "hard times."

It was an attractive and prosperous-looking group that gathered Saturday to celebrate its 50th class reunion in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. They claimed the prime rib dinner was the best ever. And as they reminisced, they agreed no generation of young people had enjoyed better times.

"We had a lot more fun than kids do nowadays" was the consensus.

Although they had come from all parts of the country for the reunion, this was a closely-knit class. Many of them had gone all through school together — kindergarten through 12th grade. Growing up in a small town also had a solidifying effect. There were three marriages among the classmates. Jack and Mary (Lorenz) Gilles graduated together.

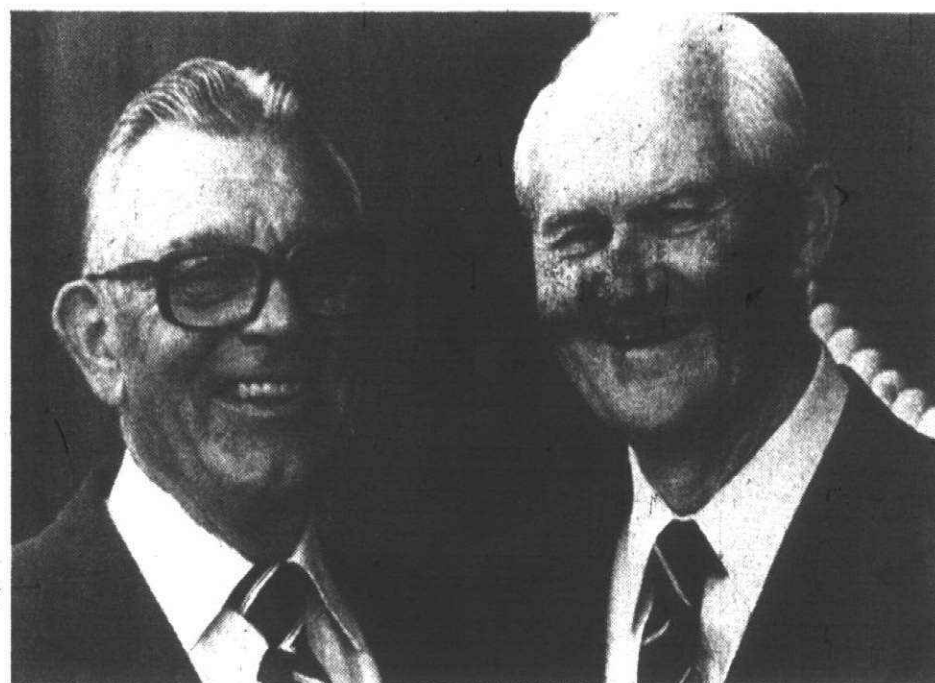
WALLED LAKE was a popular attraction in those days with its big bands. At the reunion, they were recalling the "big name" bands they had

danced to at the old Walled Lake Pavilion.

Please turn to Page 4B



Dorothy Hubert Jenkins came from Arizona.



Jack Gilles (left) and Bill Kirkpatrick talk over old times.

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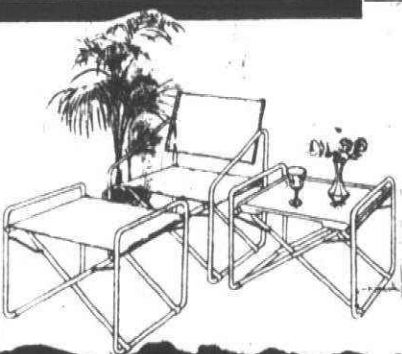
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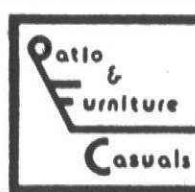
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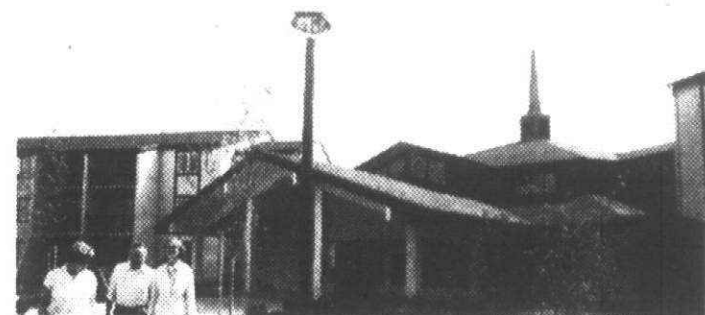
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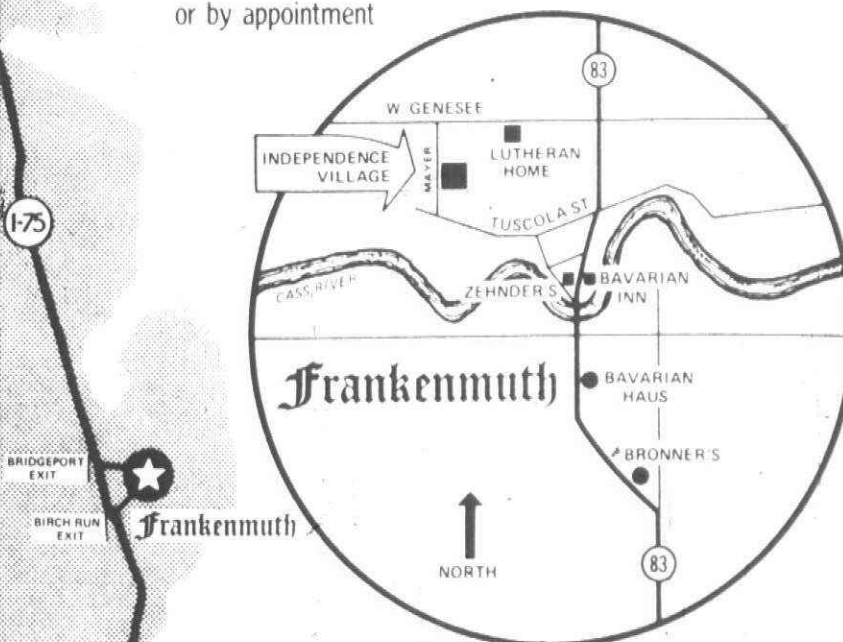
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Entrance Endowments as of July 1, 1982 . . . \$26,900-\$57,900
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Beryl Proctor Riley brought along their sixth grade picture.

Class of '32 celebrates

Continued from Page 3B

Northville was the big rival in all high-school competitions and the "Beat Northville" fever grew during sporting events.

Mary and Bill Gilles remember double-dating in Bill's Ford coupe. Chief of Police Charlie Thumme invariably stopped them and warned them that four in the front seat was against the law. They would explain that they were just going out to Hillside for ribs (35 cents for a generous serving).

A bottle of beer was 15 cents or two for a quarter.

Money was scarce, and they would pool their cash to buy two bottles.

The Class of '32 broke a tradition when it came to the class gift to PHS.

They met to decide what their gift would be. The preceding grads had presented velvet drapes. After a lengthy discussion, a young lady suggested, "Why not just spend it?"

THEY SPENT it all.

They rented buses to take them to Detroit, where they went to the Michigan Theater to see the movie and the stage show. They went to Belle Isle. They ate.

Then they decided they wanted to see what was playing at the Fox Theater. They made a deal with the bus drivers to pay them overtime and went to the Fox.

"We spent every last cent," said Mary Gilles.

The Gilleses hosted the first planning meeting for the reunion last fall.

George Todd was the chairman of the committee. Their class president, Bill Kirkpatrick, who now lives in Wisconsin, came to the meeting. His wife, Zerepha, was a member of the class.

Others who served on the committee were Virginia Woodworth Bake, Beulah Wagenschütz Smith and Alice Chambers Moran.

WHEN THE AWARDS were handed out at the reunion, Jeanet Blickenstaff Allison was named "the one who had changed the least." Howard Truesdell of Adrian was "the one who had changed the most."

George Buers had come the farthest by automobile. He and his wife, Lois, drove from Orange, Calif.

Dorothy Hubert Jenkins had come the farthest by plane. She and her husband, Reed, came from Tucson, Ariz.

Beulah Smith was presented with a bouquet of silk roses and a gold necklace for all her work as secretary and treasurer of the reunion planning committee.

new voices

Tom and Linda Wdowiak of Heritage Court, Canton Township, announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Nicole, May 3 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. They have a daughter, Rebecca Lynn, 1 1/2.

Grandparents are Mrs. Rose Wheaton of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wdowiak of Westland.



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clubs in action

● GARAGE SALE

New Morning School will have a giant garage sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the school, 14501 Haggerty, just north of Schoolcraft.

● SWEET ADELINES

We-Way-Co (Western Wayne County) chorus, Sweet Adelines Inc., will have a regular rehearsal, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 30 in the Bailey recreation Center, Westland. The center is behind the Westland City Hall on Ford Road between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who enjoy singing are invited to attend and learn four-part harmony barbershop style. Call 565-9399 or 721-3861 for information.

We-Way-Co is now rehearsing for a July 15 performance in Livonia with Wayne County's champion men's barbershop group, the Wayne-Wonderland Chorus.

● SUMMER READING ORCHESTRA

The Plymouth Youth Symphony will sponsor a summer reading orchestra designed to give younger students an orchestral experience. Tuition, including music materials, is \$35. The sessions will be directed by Janita Hauk, string director of the Plymouth Youth Symphony. An after-school session is planned for ESY students.

For information, call 455-1689.

● GALLIMORE SCHOOL FUN NIGHT

Fun night at Gallimore Elementary School on Sheldon south of Joy will be

from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, June 25. Chicken dinners will be served. There will be a moonwalk and other fun and games.

● PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIORS

Plymouth Township Seniors meet from noon to 3 p.m. each Friday in the Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft at Bradner. Members are asked to take along a brown bag lunch. Tea and coffee will be provided. The afternoon activity will be working on crafts, planned program and cards. For additional information, call Carl Peterson, president, 453-3422.

● NETWORKING

A networking organization sponsored by the Plymouth YMCA meets the second Thursday of each month in the Jacob Room of the Hillside Inn. Social hour begins at 7 p.m., guest speaker at 7:30 and networking at 7:50. The business and professional network is open to both men and women.

Networking is a process of developing and using contacts for information, advice and moral support in pursuit of career or business opportunities. For information and reservations call 453-2904.

● AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main Street, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Bill Nicholas at 453-1998 for information.

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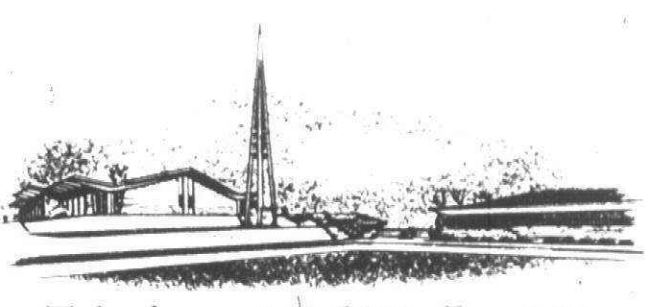
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movies

SAT., JUNE 26

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
Walt Disney: THE LITTLE SHEPHERD DOG OF CATALINA. Beautiful Santa Catalina Island (just "26 miles in a leaky ole boat", as the song goes) is the setting for a dramatic adventure with a prize Sheltie who braves a pack of problems. With Clint Rowe, William Maxwell and Birkie the Sheepdog. Mike Parker narrates.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

The Duellists KEITH CARRADINE



THE DUELLISTS. Keith Carradine is a level-headed young officer in Napoleon's army who is obliged to fight a duel with fellow officer Gabriel Feraud (Harvey Keitel), a man he has no desire to see dead but won't cease from manipulating him into one duel after another. Based on Joseph Conrad's story, it co-stars Albert Finney, Edward Fox, Cristina Raines, Robert Stephens, Tom Conti, John McEnery and Diana Quick. Lords and swords, directed by Ridley (Bladerunner) Scott (who also made that strange Chanel N° 5 commercial and Allen).

SUN., JUNE 27

7-9PM ABC (6 Central/Mountain)
THE DOUBLED McGUFFIN. A lively mystery story with an irrepressible group of teens who become amateur Secret Service agents to protect the beautiful Prime Minister of a small nation from would-be assassins. Elke Sommer, George Kennedy and Ernest Borgnine. Written, produced and directed by Joe Camp, the creator of the Benji movies.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
GOLDEN RENDEZVOUS. With Richard Harris, who probably does not play an indian in this one.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
THE 25TH MAN. The recently appointed commander of the L.A. police academy has his hands full when he tries to shape his first class of raw recruits into skilled police officers. Stars Michael Bell, Michael

Andrew, Justin Lord, Stephen Paar, Helen Regan, Pepe Serna, Robert Lee Jarvis and the always pleasing Ed Winter, better known as the super C.I.A. spook Colonel Flagg on TV's M*A*S*H. A little drama.

MON., JUNE 28

Midnight Lace Mary Crosby



9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
MIDNIGHT LACE. Mary Crosby is a TV reporter stalked by a mysterious would-be assassin. Gary Frank co-stars in this dramatic and thrilling remake of the old Doris Day flick.

TUES., JUNE 29

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

WHITE MAMA BETTE DAVIS



WHITE MAMA. Bette Davis in a drama focusing on a growing relationship between an aging, almost penniless widow and a tough street-wise black youth. Ernest Harden Jr. is the illiterate kid with a criminal past and Eileen Heckart is "Three Bag Lady". Stepping stones to love, trust and respect for one another.

WED., JUNE 30

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
MIDNIGHT OFFERINGS. An innocent young co-ed, frightened by her awakening psychic powers, is threatened with death unless she confronts a sinister witch who destroys anyone she cannot dominate.

THURS., JULY 1

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
MY OLD MAN. Kristy McNichol, the late Warren Oates and Eileen Brennan in a drama based on a Hemingway short story... a poignant tale of a spirited teenager and her down-and-out horse-trainer father reunited after a long separation, who set out to unearth a new life together. A moving, exciting film and a good role for the wonderful Oates.



FRI., JULY 2

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
THE ASPHALT COWBOY. An action adventure drama with Max Baer, Robin Dearden, Lory Walsh, Noah Beery, Richard Denning and Lori Lowe. A plot to extort millions of \$'s!



SAT., JULY 3

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
MAYFLOWER: THE PILGRIM'S ADVENTURE. Tale of our forefather's crossing the high seas back in 1620 to populate a brave new world. With Anthony Hopkins, Richard Crenna and Jenny Agutter. Makes waves.

specials

THUR., JUNE 24

Shirley MacLaine: Illusions



9-10PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
SHIRLEY MACLAINE: ILLUSIONS. The Emmy Award-winning leggy lady keeps things bright and bubbling in this unique and often surprising entertainment package of song, dance and moments of music tinged with drama. Ms. MacLaine guides the viewer into the world of illusions... and how we are often fooled. The very talented Gregory Hines guest stars so it's a good bet there will be some show-stopping *pas de deux*. A treat all the way.

SAT., JUNE 26

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
A SHAUN CASSIDY SPECIAL. The actor-singer bows for his first television musical special with guests Loni Anderson, Jack Albertson and the Crystals.



sports

SAT., JUNE 26

1:30PM-7 NBC (12:30 Cent./Mount.)
BASEBALL. Major League Game of the Week... the World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers at Houston Astros. (Alternate Game: Milwaukee Brewers at Boston Red Sox).

3:30-4:30PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF. Third round of the Westchester Classic from Harrison, New York.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO BOWLERS SPRING TOUR. The \$100,000 Showboat PBA Doubles Classic from Las Vegas, Nevada.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

Wimbledon Tennis Championship



TENNIS. 105th All-England Tennis Championships from Wimbledon. Taped, same-day coverage of early round matches.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

SUN., JUNE 27

2-4:30PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
TENNIS. Early-round Wimbledon coverage. Dick Enberg, Bud Collins and Charlie Jones report from the scene.

2:30-4:30PM CBS (1:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF. Final round coverage of the Westchester Classic.

3-3:30PM ABC (2 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSBEAT. With Howard Cosell.

3:30-4:30PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN

4:30-6PM ABC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

4:30-6PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)
SPORTSWORLD. Highlights.

MON., JUNE 28

8:30PM-7 ABC (7:30 Central/Mount.)
BASEBALL. Game of the Week with teams to be announced.

TUES., JUNE 29

11:30-11:45PM NBC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
WIMBLEDON UPDATE. Report on the All-England Championships.

WED., JUNE 30

11:30-11:45PM NBC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
WIMBLEDON UPDATE

THURS., JULY 1

11:30-11:45PM NBC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
WIMBLEDON UPDATE

12:45-2:45AM NBC (11:45 Cent./Mt.)
TENNIS. Taped coverage of today's women's Wimbledon semi-finals.

FRI., JULY 2

2-5PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
TENNIS. Tape coverage of today's Wimbledon men's semi-finals.

11:30-11:45PM NBC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
WIMBLEDON UPDATE

12:45-2:45AM NBC (11:45 Cent./Mt.)
TENNIS. Preview of the Wimbledon finals and a review of the semi-finals.

SAT., JULY 3

9AM-2PM NBC (8 AM Cent./Mount.)
TENNIS. Live coverage of the women's singles finals from the All-England Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon, near London, England.

3PM-7 NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL. Major League Game of the Week... Texas Rangers at Oakland A's. (Alternate Game: Seattle at Chicago White Sox).

3:30-4:30PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF. Third round coverage of the Western Open from Butler National Golf Club in Oak Brook, Illinois.

SUN., JULY 4

2:30-4:30PM CBS (1:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF. Western Open final round.

MON., JULY 5

8:30PM-7 ABC (7:30 Central/Mount.)
BASEBALL. Teams to be announced.

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Leaders of the Detroit Laestadian Congregation, which recently purchased the Salvation Army chapel in Plymouth, are (from left)

Jack Edwards, board member; Don Lahti, pastor; and Al Hongisto, congregation president.

GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

church bulletin

● ST. JOHN LUTHERAN

The Rev. Aslak R. Kettunen, chief pastor of Nastola parish in Finland, will be guest speaker at the 20th annual meeting of the Suomi Conference to be held June 25-27 in St. John Lutheran Church, 13542 Mercedes, Redford. The Suomi Conference, Lutheran Church of America, has a Finnish constituency, and he will deliver two sermons in Finnish.

"The Vine and the Branches" is the theme of the festival, which will feature worship services with holy communion on Sunday. The English service, with the Rev. Robert Johnson as liturgist, is at 9 a.m. The Rev. Norman Nuding will preach. Kettunen with preach at the Finnish service at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Harry Kangas of Warren, Ohio as liturgist. Kettunen will also talk at 10:15 a.m. on Saturday, June 26.

Choirs from Toronto, Detroit and Freeport Harbor, Ohio, will participate in the programs. A joint choir of Detroit choir members, directed by Rebecca Johnson, will sing at the final service.

Kettunen graduated from Helsinki University and completed his licentiate in theology degree in 1980. For two years he was pastor at Thunder Bay, Ontario. While a military chaplain for Finland, he served two years with the United Nations peace forces.



Rev. Aslak R. Kettunen
Finnish guest

● ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

David Sherry will be ordained into the Lutheran ministry at a 3 p.m. service Sunday in St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy in Westland. He is the son of David and Marlene Sherry of Dearborn Heights.

Sherry attended St. Matthew elementary school and graduated from Lutheran West High School in 1974. Four years later he graduated from Concordia College in Ann Arbor, and began seminary training at Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne, Ind. In 1980 he served his vicarage in northern Minnesota churches, Our Savior and First English Lutheran, and graduated in 1982.

Sherry and his wife, the former Beth Weber, will move to Defiance, Ohio where he will be installed as pastor of St. Stephen Lutheran Church. He and his wife expect their first child at the end of August.

● WARD PRESBYTERIAN

One hundred new members will be received into membership at the 7 p.m. service Sunday at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile, Livonia. Holy communion will be served by the Rev. L. Edward Davis, executive pastor.

In addition 56 newly-elected deacons will be ordained and installed. The more than 100 deacons at Ward are responsible for the spiritual and material needs of the congregation, with each deacon helping about 10 families.

Graduates will be recognized at the 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. services this Sunday.

● PLYMOUTH UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Jack Strom, director of development at North Central Bible College in Minneapolis, will present a patriotic drama, "American Flag Speaks" at the 11 a.m. service of the Plymouth United Assembly of God, 42021 E. Ann Arbor Trail.

Church offers tables for fair

Artists and craftspeople and dealers in antiques and collectibles are invited to reserve space for an outdoor fair and market that will be held 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Newburg United Meth-

● WESTLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rick Morrell, a southern Baptist pastor, his wife Jerry and their daughters Kim, Tammy and Stephanie will perform gospel music at 7 p.m. services Sunday in Westland Assembly of God Church, 1075 Venoy, Garden City.

● BETHANY BAPTIST

The Rev. Archie Gittens, new pastor at Bethany Baptist Church, 34541 Five Mile, Livonia, and his wife Julie will be welcomed by congregation members at a short service at 4 p.m. Sunday.

● CHRISTUS VICTOR LUTHERAN

A folk music communion service will be held at 10:15 a.m. Sunday at Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 25535 Ford, Dearborn Heights. The band will be directed by Wilma Plichta, church music director. Among those performing in the band are Westland residents Edie Ellerholtz and Kim Kuzich.

Advisory council seeks new members

The Citizen's Advisory Council for Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital is seeking new members for terms beginning this September.

The council monitors hospital programs for quality care of patients and protection of their rights. Its responsibilities include reviewing recipient

rights provisions, reviewing hospital policies, procedures and budget as they affect quality of care and appointing citizen representatives to certain hospital committees.

Those interested in membership should call Jean Bachelder, 349-1800, Ext. 351, by July 2.

Laestadians find a new home

By Margaret Miller
staff writer

The Detroit Laestadian Congregation, with members espousing an old faith from a cold land, has a new church home in Plymouth.

The congregation, numbering 33 dues-paying members and 80 souls if you count all the children, has purchased and moved into the Salvation Army chapel on Fairgrounds.

The two groups will share the facilities, with the Salvation Army using it Sunday mornings and the Laestadians Sunday and Tuesday evenings, until the former owners complete renovation of their new home, the one-time Baptist church on Main Street in Plymouth.

Led by Donald Lahti of Livonia, the small congregation rented facilities at Rice Memorial United Methodist Church in Redford from 1973, when it was incorporated, until this spring when arrangements were made with the Salvation Army.

THE LAESTADIANS, of Lutheran origin, have had their present organization only since 1973, but their roots reach much farther back in history.

They take their name from Lars Levi Laestadius who lived in the north country of Europe in the late 1800s. An ordained minister in the Lutheran state church of Sweden, he had a conversion experience and began to preach what was known as "living Christianity" in northern Sweden and the Finnish Lapland.

The faith drew many adherents, especially among the Finns, and early in this century many of them emigrated to the United States.

Large numbers of these found homes and work in Upper Michigan's Copper Country. There they took their faith, by then known as Apostolic Lutheran. They took it with them again when they moved south in search of better-paying jobs in industry.

The Apostolic Lutheran Congregation of Detroit was established in 1917 and moved to Thomson Avenue in Highland Park four years later. It put up a brick building there in 1945, and then in 1962 the congregation moved to Farmington Hills.

BUT A SPLIT which affected Apostolic Lutheran congregations across the United States did not miss this one.

Factions throughout the denomination differed about organization and doctrine. The headquarters of the Apostolic church in this country was at

Calumet, Mich., but some wanted to continue instead in unity and fellowship with the church in Finland, known as Suomen Rauhanyhdistysten Keskusyhdistys. These established the Association of American Laestadian Congregations (AALC) which has headquarters and a camp in Minnesota.

Beyond the new organization, noted Lahti and others in the congregation now moving to Plymouth, were new emphases on certain aspects of the faith.

"We cannot accept the permissiveness we have seen at some times," he said. "Laestadius did not believe in drinking; he dumped out the wine casks. We do not use alcohol either." Television and movies also are avoided by members of AALC congregations.

Another important aspect of this faith is belief that there is "forgiveness of sin by laying on of hands by any believer."

And, while the congregation welcomes all believers, it does not join the ecumenical movement.

"We believe this is the one faith as described in the Bible," said Lahti, who was appointed by the congregation to preach in services that also include singing and prayer. "That is how we do it," he explained. "There are some ordained ministers in our denomination in Finland but none in America."

LAHTI, a native of Baraga in the Upper Peninsula and an accounting supervisor for the Ford Motor Co., also leads church school and Bible school classes.

Albert Hongisto of Livonia is chairman of the congregation, leading the board which makes temporal decisions. Peter Bakkala of Farmington is treasurer.

Ten members of the local congregation will be joining others in the nine-year-old denomination in a summer convention in August at Oulunsalo, Finland. Some 100,000 are expected to participate in that event.

There will also be annual meetings and services at the denomination's camp at Stony Lake, Minn., July 18-28, and dedication service for the new church home on Fairgrounds Aug. 27-29.

"We will have two visitors from Finland and speakers from all over the United States," said Lahti.

The local Laestadian congregation has Bible classes at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Sunday school is at 5:15 p.m. each week, and Sunday worship is at 6:30. Lahti can be reached at 471-1316 and Hongisto at 476-1787.

It takes listening to make a dialogue

It was promoted as a dialogue. The two speakers were to share their viewpoints and experiences with the stated purpose of composing a new level of understanding on a particular social issue.

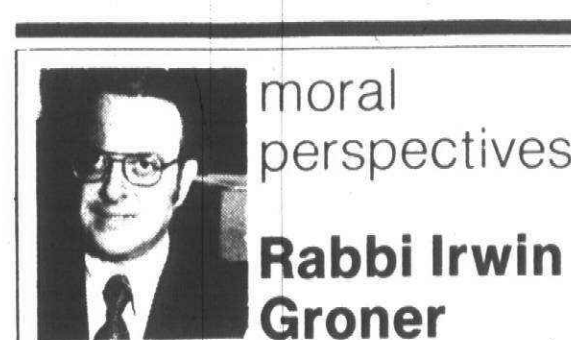
It turned out to be nothing more than two monologues that started out as a debate. They only listened to each other to know when to stand up and speak.

Dialogue is a vanishing art. In a time of single issue political action groups and high-powered promotional campaigns, the art of deliberate listening for an opportunity to share a common commitment is fast disappearing.

Conquest is the goal, and power the technique in today's conversation. What might have been composed in the hearth of a mutual commitment is the loss we all suffer.

THE FAILURE to engage in dialogue is more than a misunderstanding of what it includes. We know dialogue is a sharing, that the two Greeks words used to create it make it words going through and across an issue to achieve a higher level of understanding.

We know that dialogue requires a careful and at-



moral
perspectives

Rabbi Irwin
Groner

tentive listening. We know that dialogue requires a shared commitment to truth and community. What is much more difficult to accept is the knowledge that a higher level of understanding can be achieved in a mutual effort.

We are driven from within and without to exercise the power of the self and to develop its identity.

We are predisposed to affirm and accent the self, even at the expense of others. We use others to sharpen our talents and hone our values.

We can't afford to risk admitting that another has equal truth and understanding. We will not dia-

logue with others. We will tell them what we want them to know.

DIALOGUE SUCCEEDS when all parties openly acknowledge and readily accept the intrinsic worth of all involved. Dialogue succeeds when the commitment to community is made and the goal of each effort is the enrichment of the common life.

Dialogue succeeds when we recognize our own limitations and the relative merits of our own esteemed views. Dialogue succeeds when all parties are willing to risk everything they are to be come something new together.

Dialogue is rooted in the experience and commitment to true community. Dialogue is risky. Dialogue can tear down all the time-honored defenses we have carefully constructed to protect what we say and believed about others. Dialogue can be the first step in exercising our God-given responsibility to care for others.

Dialogues can be quickly and easily arranged. But that is only the first step. Making them an experience of community will take a lot more effort. Considering the alternative, it is an effort that we should willingly make.

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Eight tons of fireworks will be launched from the Detroit River on Wednesday, lighting up international skies.

upcoming things to do

YOUTH SYMPHONY

A performance of the Livonia Youth Symphony, which was broadcast Monday from the Knoxville World's Fair, will be re-broadcast at 10 a.m. Saturday on radio station WQRS-FM (105). The 100 teen-aged-member symphony was the only symphony of its kind asked to perform in this year's festivities. The 100 teens from 20 Detroit-area communities were designated by the Michigan state legislature as "Musical Ambassadors." In the world's-fair concert under the direction of Donald Lewsader, the young musicians performed Bizet's "Carmen Suite," Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, the overture to "Semiramide" by Rossini, Tchaikovsky's "Marche Slave" and "The Carnival of the Animals" by Saint-Saens.

HOLIDAY INN-WEST

Dreamer will appear Monday through July 3 at the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia.

CENTER STAGE

Mariner is the attraction at 9:45 tonight through Sunday at Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2/\$1 tonight, \$3 Friday-Saturday and \$1.50 Sunday. For more information call 981-4111.

FREEDOM FESTIVAL

More than 50 hours of free live entertainment will make Hart Plaza the musical center of the International Freedom Festival from Friday through July 1. Pop, jazz, rock, gospel, military, country and classical groups will perform this year on the Stroh Mainstage, a covered stage set up in the Hart Plaza Amphitheatre that makes the performances virtually weatherproof. Hart Plaza is the center for dining, too. Stroh's, the official Freedom Festival beer, will be served in the underground level restaurant area, where 26 booths will offer an array of foods.

RIVER SPECTACULAR

Stunt pilots and skydivers take to the air overhead, while water skiers skim the Detroit River's surface in the Air and Water Spectacular from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Twenty thousand spectators at Hart Plaza in Detroit and Dieppe Gardens in Windsor are expected to view the show, now in its third year as part of the International Freedom Festival. Monday-Tuesday are the alternate performance dates in case of inclement weather.

MOONLIGHT CRUISE

Detroit's first International Moonlight Cruise aboard the Bob-Lo Luxury Liner will be held from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Friday as kick-off event for the International Freedom Festival. The event is headed by Commodore Bill G. Andrews of Detroit and Co-Commodores Rosemary Bannion of Detroit and Robert Marquart of Birmingham. Entertainment includes Greek and Polish bands, a Ukrainian sword dance, belly dancing, costumed hosts from around the world and dancing to the sounds of the Austin-Moro Big Band. The cruise is sponsored by the International Institute of Metropoli-

tan Detroit and radio station KJY-FM. Tickets at \$12 per person are available at all CTC outlets including Hudson's.

JAZZ SOUNDS

Sippy Wallace, a grande dame of jazz, will give two shows, at 8 and 10 tonight, at the Ark, a concert-hall-in-a-house, at 1421 Hill, Ann Arbor. Footloose, with good-time music, plays at 9 p.m. Saturday; doors open at 8:30. For more information call 761-1451.

AT YESTERDAYS

Nouveaute, featuring lead vocalists Kathy Lamb and Wendy Rogel, is appearing through July 17 at Yesterday's in the Sheraton-Southfield, 17017 W. Nine Mile Road. The dance band performs predominantly Top 40 songs, with show tunes mixed in, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays. There is no cover charge.

TAKING OVER

The Oakland County Chamber of Commerce will take over radio station WPON in Waterford for 12 hours Saturday. Music will range from '50s to bluegrass, and there will be interviews with local personalities and "The Man on the Street" by chamber "disc jockeys for a day." The broadcast will run from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on WPON-AM (1460).

IN 'MACBETH'

Nancy Arnfield and Don Johannes portray the murderous couple in Shakespeare's tragedy "Macbeth," at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday at Oakland Community College's Theatre Center at 7th and Center streets in downtown Royal Oak. "Macbeth" is the 24th production to be staged at the college. For tickets at \$3 call 552-8900 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 552-8974 anytime weekends. Arnfield, a Romeo resident, is formerly of Birmingham. Johannes lives in Clawson. Costumes are designed by Arnfield and by Elizabeth Bishop of Birmingham.

TREBLE CLEF

The Meadow Brook Music Festival begins another season of classical and popular concerts tonight on the festival grounds at Oakland University near Rochester. Also opening tonight is the Treble Clef Gift Shop. Before the concert or during intermission, concertgoers can browse through a large selection of gifts, all priced under \$10. Many of the gifts are sold exclusively at Meadow Brook. Included are lap desks, picnic cookbooks, jigsaw puzzles and the award-winning Meadow Brook poster. Proceeds benefit the festival.

NEW BAND

Rallye, a new band that has entered the pop/jazz entertainment scene in metro Detroit, opens Wednesday at the Wagon Wheel Saloon, 2950 Rochester Road at Big Beaver, Troy. The group will play July 5-31 at J. Ross Browne's Whaling Station, 2262 S. Telegraph Road north of Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Township. Rallye includes Kamau Kenyatta and Bob Cote on keyboards and saxophone, bassists Kern Brandon, drummer John Knapp and Cliff Gracely on guitar and lead vocals.

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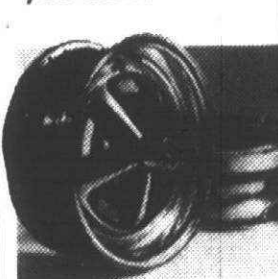
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Thursday, June 24, 1982 O&E

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SEMTA buses to go to Detroit fireworks

Special SEMTA Park and Ride bus service will be offered Wednesday from four metropolitan areas to Detroit's riverfront for the 24th annual Freedom Festival Fireworks.

In case of rain, the fireworks will be held July 1. The event is co-sponsored by J.L. Hudson Co., Stroh's Brewery Co. and WDIV-TV.

Express bus service will be available from Ford Field, Farmington Road between Schoolcraft and Lyndon, Livonia; Dearborn Youth Center, Michigan at Greenfield, Dearborn; Oakland Mall, Lot L, Sections 3 and 4, Troy; and Macomb Mall, SEMTA bus stop near Post Office, Roseville.

ALL BUSES will leave at 7:30 p.m. for the fireworks. Buses will depart

from Jefferson Avenue between Woodward and Brush streets 25 minutes after the conclusion of the fireworks.

Round-trip fare for the "Firecracker Special" bus is \$2.75 per person. Children 6 years of age and under not occupying a seat ride free. Tickets must be purchased in advance and are available at the SEMTA Shelby Station in downtown Detroit between Lafayette and Michigan avenues; SEMTA Transit Centre, First National Building, First Floor Arcade, 660 Woodward, Detroit; the Livonia City Hall, 4th Floor, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia; Muirhead's Department Store, 22370 Michigan, Dearborn; the J.L. Hudson Oakland Mall Ticket Office; and Children's Fashions, Macomb Mall, Oakes

Dear John & Marsha,
Hi, again from the Michigan Inn!
Harry and the kids, couldn't wait to spend another weekend here and I must admit, I was anxious to come back myself. Right now I'm sipping an icy cold drink at the Poolside Cafe, watching the kids splashing around in the beautiful Indoor/Outdoor Pool. Harry spent the morning in the Sauna and fully equipped exercise room (I'm meeting him on the tennis court in about an hour). This is the life! And at only \$39.00 a night for our room (any Friday through Sunday) and just \$15.00 a night for the kids room, you really can't beat it! These Getaway weekends are sure becoming a fun habit! Love, Joanne



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Midland nips Canton in oddball game

Strange occurrence: Chiefs lose title game

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Showings of "E.T.," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," and "Poltergeist" all hit Mt. Pleasant at the same time Monday evening.

Under a bizarre set of circumstances, Midland denied Plymouth Canton of its first state Class A baseball crown with a 5-4 victory at Central Michigan University.

The game almost seemed alien to 1,100 fans who turned out for the show-

down as the contest was marred by a series of mishaps and strange occurrences. Midland used four pitchers and made eight pitching changes, taking advantage of the re-entry rule instituted nine years ago by the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA).

And play was concluded in near darkness with the start of a thunderstorm hammering the already soggy CMU field.

"It's the worst game either of us has played in nine years," said Canton coach Fred Crissey, "and I think the

field conditions had something to do with it."

The two teams took the field 45 minutes after the scheduled 5:30 p.m. start because rain showered the finish of the preceding game, the Class B final between Southgate Aquinas and Bay City Handy.

CANTON STARTING pitcher Mike Battaglia retired Midland in order in the first inning, but after that, things deteriorated for the Chiefs.

Canton came up in the bottom of the inning and let Midland starter Greg Money do the work as he walked Don Dombey, Scott Bricker and Marty McCarthy to load the bases.

But to the rescue came Rick Leppien, Midland's top pitcher. Leppien, who won 16 of 17 games for the Chemics this year, was being saved for later in the game because state rules allowed him only three innings of work for the final. He pitched seven in a semifinal win over Utica Ford. Ten innings is the limit for two games (semifinal and final).

Leppien, who jogged in from right field, got his team out of trouble by getting designated hitter Dan Smith to hit into a double play to end the inning.

In the top of the second, Leppien went on the offensive as he rocked Battaglia for a two-run homer.

Meanwhile, Money, despite control problems, returned to the mound and held Canton scoreless and hitless until the fifth.

MIDLAND PICKED up another run in the fourth.

Leppien singled off Battaglia and Greg Rapp sacrificed him to second. Canton's ace, Dan Smith, replaced Battaglia and threw wildly past second in an attempted pick-off play. Smith then walked Steve Smith, putting runners on first and third. The Chemics scored when Leppien and Smith pulled off a double steal.

The Chemics increased their lead to 5-0 in the fifth on two doubles and infield throwing error.

CANTON rebounded for three runs in the fifth.

Money, whose only strikes came on curve balls, walked Mike Scarpello and pinch-hitter Jeff Cousino to start the inning. Bricker then reached base on an infield error, scoring Scarpello, who had moved up to third on a wild pitch.

Bryan Capnerhurst followed with Canton's only hit of the game, a sharp single past second base to close the gap to two runs. Money then walked Marty McCarthy and Leppien ran in for another appearance.

He ended the inning with another double play. McCarthy was forced at second for one out and pinch-runner Bob Wasczenski was caught off third for the other.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Brian Capnerhurst executes a perfect sacrifice bunt in the first inning of Monday's Class A championship game. Four Midland pitchers handcuffed Canton, allowing just one hit as the Chiefs fell, 5-4.

In the sixth, Canton closed the gap to one run. Fred Rumberger swung at a third strike but reached first when the ball got by Midland catcher Blair Patty. Money then walked his ninth batter of the game, Bill Hanis.

The two Canton runners moved up on a wild pitch.

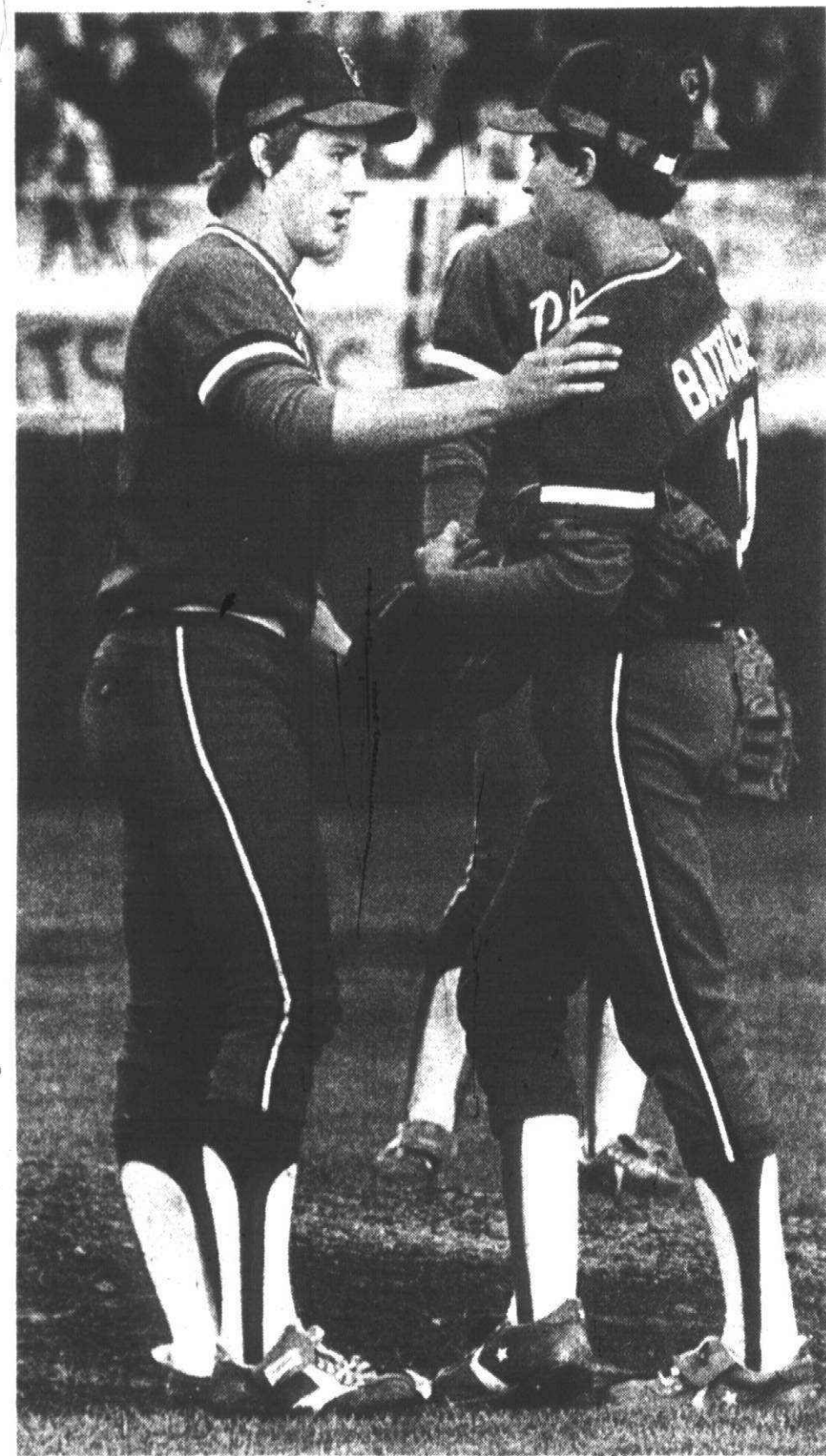
Pat Tetreau, a left-hander, replaced Money on the mound — the fifth Midland pitching change. Pinch-hitter Mike Wall then hit a slow roller to second which was mishandled. Brian Cheesman, running for Rumberger, scored from third on the play.

LEPPHEN CAME back and ended

another Canton threat, getting Dombey to line out and Bricker, trying a suicide squeeze, to pop into a double play.

Smith, despite giving up a double, held Midland off the board in the seventh.

Please turn to Page 2C



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Ace Canton pitcher Dan Smith (left) relieves and encourages starter Mike Battaglia. Neither pitcher could stop the hot Midland bats.

Softball splendor

Bentley, East dominate All-Area selections

By C.J. Risak and Brad Emons
staff writers

Not surprisingly, this year's All-Observerland girls' softball team is dominated by two schools.

Livonia Bentley and Garden City East combined for 44 wins in 49 games this season, and Bentley went all the way to the semifinals before being ousted from the state Class A tournament by Grandville.

That is why when the coaches from Observerland teams gathered to choose the top players in the area they selected four from Bentley and three from East.

Bentley's success centered around its version of the New York Yankees' feared "Murderer's Row" of the Babe Ruth-Lou Gehrig era. Infielders Deneen Clark and Kim Archer and outfielder Lori Swanson combined for a batting average hovering near .500 as Bentley won its second straight Suburban Eight League crown.

EAST'S STRENGTH was in its battery — catcher Sherri Look and pitcher Kim Lac-

key — and at shortstop with Linda Webb. The threesome was instrumental in leading the Panthers to the Northwest Suburban League (NSL) title.

The NSL is well represented on this year's first squad. Besides the three choices from East, Livonia Franklin's Julie Wilga, Redford Union's Sandy Carney and Westland John Glenn's Sandy Cockrum also were selected. Rosanne Oldford of Livonia Ladywood rounds out the first-team picks.

Here's a closer look at the 1982 All-Observerland girls' softball team, picked by the panel of local high-school coaches.

FIRST TEAM INFIELDERS

Sherri Look, GC East, catcher — Look, a senior, was a dangerous offensive threat, but her defense may have been an even greater asset. She was behind the plate for all 26 of East's games, committing just four errors and throwing out 25 of 32 attempted base stealers.

At the plate, Look batted .400 with 34 hits, including seven doubles, three triples

and a homer. She scored 25 runs and knocked in a dozen, contributing nine sacrifices while striking out only once all season. Her teammates voted her the Golden Glove Award for her outstanding defense.

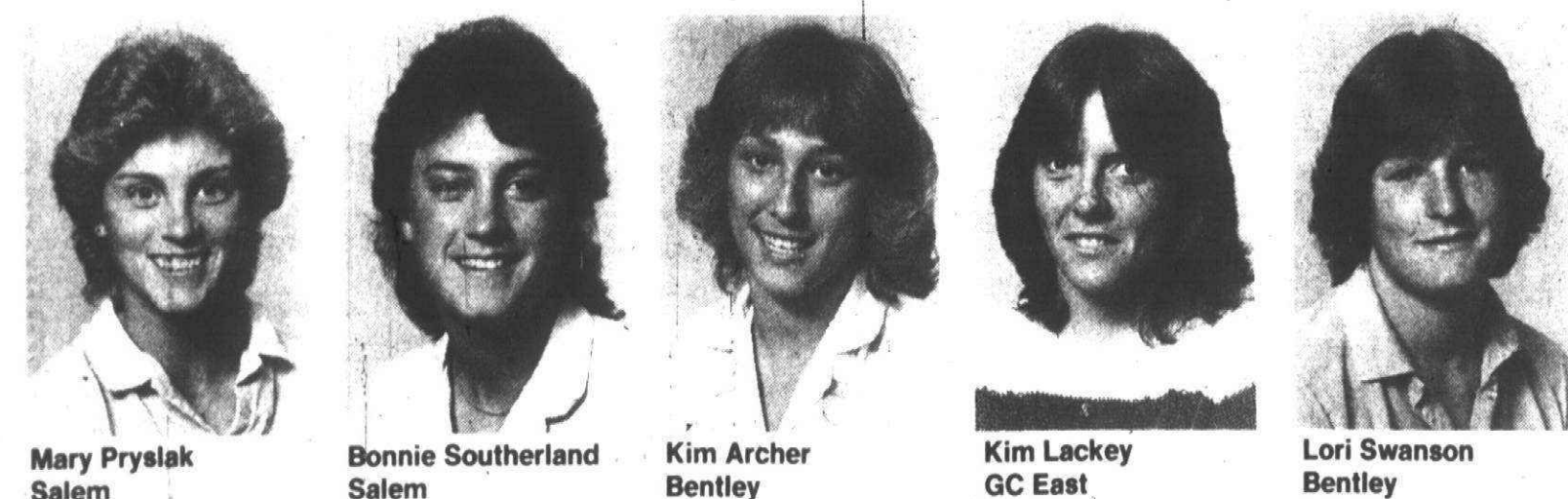
Sandy Carney, Redford Union, catcher — Carney, a senior, was a first-team All-NSL pick and tied with Look in first-team All-Observerland balloting. Carney rapped 31 hits for a .462 batting average and collected 21 walks, enabling her to score 37 runs during the season.

She collected three doubles, five triples and three homers and drove in 18 runs. Carney has accepted a scholarship to play softball at Western Michigan University in the fall.

Deneen Clark, Bentley, first base — Clark played a strong all-around game, collecting 19 hits in 53 turns at the plate (.358 average) and compiling a .983 fielding average.

The senior missed the Bentley state tournament surge because of a freak injury suf-

Please turn to Page 3C



Mary Pryslak Salem

Bonnie Southerland Salem

Kim Archer Bentley

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Quicker West All-Stars shoot down East

By Jay Keenan
special writer

A group of Michigan's most gifted high-school girls' basketball players put on a final encore at Michigan State's Jenison Fieldhouse before abandoning their prep careers for good Saturday afternoon.

Late score pushes Saints to 1-1 GLWSL soccer tie

Stephanie Hancock converted a Veronica Guerin pass into the game-tying goal to lift the Sportventure Saints to a 1-1 tie with the Canton Wildcats in a Great Lakes Women's Soccer League contest Sunday at Canton High School.

The game started in a driving rainstorm and, although the downpour subsided by the midpoint of the opening half, the slippery conditions plagued players for both teams.

The Wildcats bounced in a shot off Saint goalie Therese Pelchat in the first half to take the early lead. But the Saints put the pressure on throughout the second half and got the equalizer

Twenty senior girls were showcased in the first annual Michigan High School Basketball Coaches Association (MHSBCA) All-Star game.

The West, featuring All-Observer performer Mary Kay McNall of Livonia Franklin, capitalized on its quickness and slick perimeter shooting to

beat the East 81-62.

Plymouth Salem's Eileen Moore and Livonia Ladywood's Ronna Greenberg, both All-Area choices along with McNall, played for the East.

McNall, a 6-foot-3 center, was placed on the West team because of its lack of size.

"Speed and quickness did it for us," said West coach Larry Glass, who guided Leland to the Class D title last season. "They were bigger, but we were quicker."

Glass, who guided the West squad along with Ron Mott of Class B cham-

pion Okemos, saw his team fall behind 17-11 with 10:25 left in the first half.

EAST COACHES Dottie Kukulka (Flint Northern) and Bill DeLong (Saginaw Carrollton) opted to substitute their starting five, and the lead quickly evaporated as the West tallied eight unanswered points to lead at the half 31-29.

The West tallied the first 10 points of the second half to take a 41-29 advantage and never looked back.

Laura Wiesen of Maple City Glen Lake, the game's MVP, and Julie Pola-

kowski of Leland (Michigan's Miss Basketball) shared game-high scoring honors with 17 points apiece. McNall added four points.

Greenberg and Lori Vettes of Addison each tossed in 10 for the East. Moore connected on three of four free throws.

"They just happened to gain the momentum on us, and we had a difficult time coming back," said Kukulka, who led Flint Northern to its fourth consecutive Class A crown. "It was difficult because we didn't anticipate what the other team did. They surprised us with the speed they had."

With only two practices and the girls' season ending last December, both teams looked rusty.

"WE DIDN'T play bad, but we didn't play great," said Greenberg, "but I think if we had more practices, we would have played better. We're sup-

posed to be like the best in Michigan, and we're supposed to be able to play — but that goes back to the practices."

Moore's assessment was similar. "We just learned the plays," she said. "And also, we haven't played together. We didn't know each other too well, but once we got going, it ran a little smoother. When you're playing with a lot of different people, it's kind of hard because you're all putting in your own game plan."

McNall, however, was surprised how her teammates worked together.

"All the different styles everybody played fit in pretty good," said the Franklin center. "It wasn't hard because everybody was so good, you had confidence in each other. It was hard at first, but I got along with everybody on and off the court."

All three area players agreed that the game was a great experience.

Salem Koufax rips Novi, 25-2

Paul Makara drove in four runs, and Brian Tiller and John Lenders had three RBIs apiece to help the Salem Koufax team pound Novi, 25-2, Saturday.

The victory was the 10th straight without a loss for the Salem Koufax squad. Makara and Steve Dawson each had three hits, as the Salem

team collected 20 safeties in all, six for extra bases.

Tiller, Lenders, Mike Clark, Curt White, Rick Curtis and Pete Podrasky rapped two hits apiece. Clark was the winning pitcher, hurling a two-hitter and striking out 11.

Salem Koufax meets Canton Craiger at 6:15 July 1 at Centrah Middle School.

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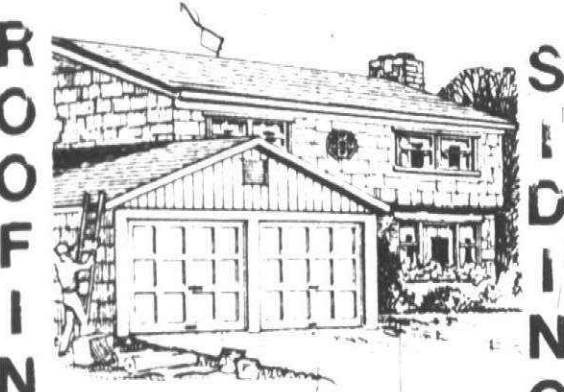


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Salem pair picked for All-Area team

Continued from Page 1C

ferred on the field, a loss that certainly hampered the Bulldogs' chances for a state championship.

Kim Archer, Bentley, shortstop — Few people could argue that Archer is the best athlete in the Observer's coverage area. A junior, this is her third straight year on the All-Area softball first team. She was also on the All-Observer All-Area basketball and volleyball squads this year.

Archer had a .968 fielding average as a shortstop for the Bulldogs, showing great range and a rifle of an arm. Her offensive statistics were awesome: 48 hits in 80 at bats for a .600 average, including nine doubles, six triples and 11 home runs. She knocked in 47 runs and stole 17 bases. In a four-game span, Archer belted six homers.

Linda Webb, GC East, shortstop — A junior, Webb excelled both in the field and at the plate. She topped the Panthers with a .604 batting average and was a first-team All-NSL choice, playing in all 26 games for East.

Webb collected 55 hits for East, including four doubles, five triples and five homers. She drove in 37 runs and scored 35. She displayed her ability to hit in the clutch by batting .611 in tournament play and went 7-for-10, with five RBI and four runs scored, in the districts. Webb also sparked defensively, making only two errors all season.

Julie Wilga, Franklin, shortstop — A senior co-captain, Wilga was Franklin's sparkplug and team leader, qualities that helped her to All-NSL berths during the past two years. Of course, a .477 batting average in league play this season and a sound defensive game aided her as well.

Wilga is headed for Henry Ford Community College in the fall and play both softball and basketball.

PITCHERS

Kim Lackey, GC East — Lackey was the winning pitcher in 17 of East's 24 victories and earned a save in another. The junior hurler lost just once, pitching 116 innings over the season, striking out 67 in regular-season play and allowing just 1.93 earned runs per game.

Lackey was nearly as effective with the bat, hitting for a .435 average and leading the team in runs scored with 37. She finished with 37 hits, including six doubles, six triples, two homers and 24 RBI.

Chris Schultz, Bentley — Schultz finished with 17 wins in 19 decisions for the Bulldogs with a 2.70 earned run average. The senior pitcher hurled 119 innings, allowing 80 hits while striking out 32.

At the plate, Schultz contributed heavily with a .344 batting average, and in the field she was errorless for the season. Schultz was a unanimous choice as All-Region first-team pitcher.

OUTFIELDERS

Lori Swanson, Bentley, center field — Swanson's speed, arm and glove aided her in controlling play for Bentley in the outfield, but it was at the plate that the senior excelled. She finished with 36 hits and a .506 batting average, 12 doubles, three triples, one home run and 31 runs batted in.

A first-team selection on the All-Sub 8 squad, Swanson has already accepted a volleyball scholarship from Central

Michigan University.

Rosanne Oldford, Ladywood, outfield — A devastating hitter, Oldford was named to All-Catholic League and All-Region teams. In her four seasons at Ladywood, Oldford batted over .475.

This season, Oldford led the Blazers in all offensive categories with 32 hits and a .533 batting average, six doubles, three triples, three homers, 20 runs scored and 20 stolen bases.

Sandy Cockrum, John Glenn, outfield

— A class player with a strong arm, Cockrum threw out four runners this season. At the plate, she batted .462 over a three-year varsity career.

The senior finished this season with a .423 batting average, scoring 33 runs, walking 27 times and stealing 25 bases.

SECOND TEAM INFELDERS

Mary Pryslak, Salem, catcher — A

Please turn to Page 5C



Chris Schultz
Bentley



Sherri Look
GC East



Sandy Carney
Redford Union



Deneen Clark
Bentley



Linda Webb
GC East



Julie Wilga
Franklin



Sandy Cockrum
John Glenn



Rosanne Oldford
Ladywood



Cathi Hengy
Redford Union



Mary Kellow
St. Agatha



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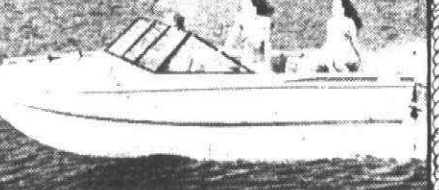
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5:15 PM	5 Minutes	1:25 PM	15 Minutes (heat 1-B)
		2:35 PM	15 Minutes (heat 2-A)
12:15 PM	5 Minutes	3:05 PM	15 Minutes (heat 2-B)
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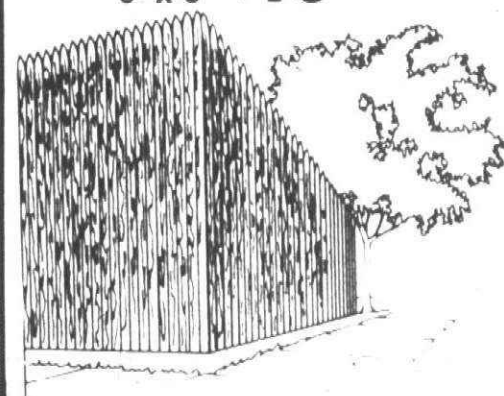
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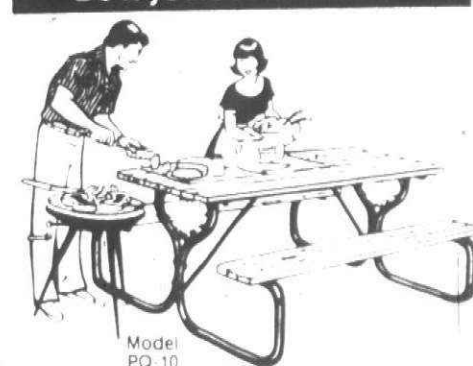
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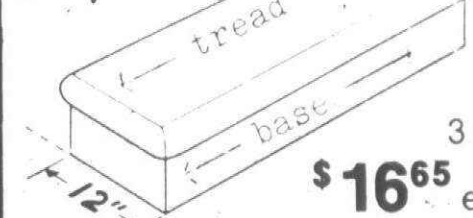


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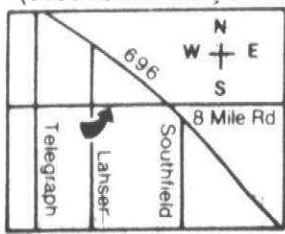
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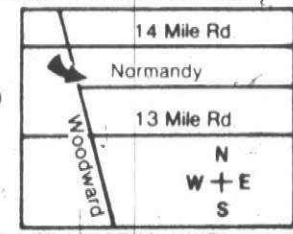
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Livonia Adray devours Wendy's

First-place Livonia Adray scored eight runs in the sixth inning to finish off Wendy's of Ann Arbor in a Livonia Adray League baseball game Sunday at Ford Field, 18-5.

Livonia used a 15-hit attack to raise its record to 9-1.

Ken Surcina led the winners with three hits and RBI. One of his hits was a two-run homer in the second inning. Greg Wendt added three hits and two RBI. Dave Slavin and Garth Rosenberger each collected two hits and three RBI. John Recker added a double and single.

Larry Walker was the winning pitcher. He struck out six, allowed up eight hits and walked one.

Livonia was just two outs away from capturing the second game before the rain halted play in the fifth inning. Adray, which led 5-2, will make up the game later in the season.

On Friday, Livonia bested Michigan National Bank, 4-2, behind the seven-hit pitching of Martin Vucinaj and John Recker.

Vucinaj worked the first six innings. Recker earned the save as he struck out all three batters he faced in the seventh. Jim Arnold was the losing pitcher. He allowed six walks, 10 hits and struck out two.

Surcina, Pete Rose and Rocco Rucin-ski each had two hits for Livonia. Dean Fracassi had three for MNB.

Nino Devitis' two-run double with two-out in the seventh inning won it for Livonia.

IN A MAKE-UP game played Monday at Clarenceville, pitchers Pat Martin and Bob Warren teamed up for a two-hitter as MNB edged Walter's, 1-0.

Martin struck out seven and walked only one in five innings of work. Warren came on to fan four over the final two innings.

Lefty Joe Taraskavage suffered the loss. He allowed six hits, one walk and fanned six.

The game's only run came in the first inning when Rick Munson singled

and later scored on Tom Louwers' single.

REDFORD-WESTLAND Adray clipped Walter's on Friday night, 9-6, as Brad George led the offensive attack with three hits.

Tom Demare added two singles and Joe Humphries chipped in with a bases-loaded triple in the first inning.

Mike Kiesel went four-for-four and had two RBI in a losing cause.

Dave Czarnota hurled the first five innings and got credit for the victory. Rob Morris took the loss.

Walter's tallied four runs in the seventh and had the tying run at the plate before Redford-Westland reliever Mike Blair registered the final out.

Aggie coach, Blohm gain cage honors

Bob Blohm of Plymouth Salem and Jim Murphy of Redford St. Agatha were honored last weekend at a banquet in East Lansing by the Michigan High School Basketball Coaches Association (MHSBCA).

Blohm guided the Salem girls to a state Class A quarterfinal berth for the second consecutive season and was named Region Coach of the Year.

Murphy led the Aggie girls to a Class C quarterfinal berth and a 24-1 mark. He was also named Region Coach of the Year.

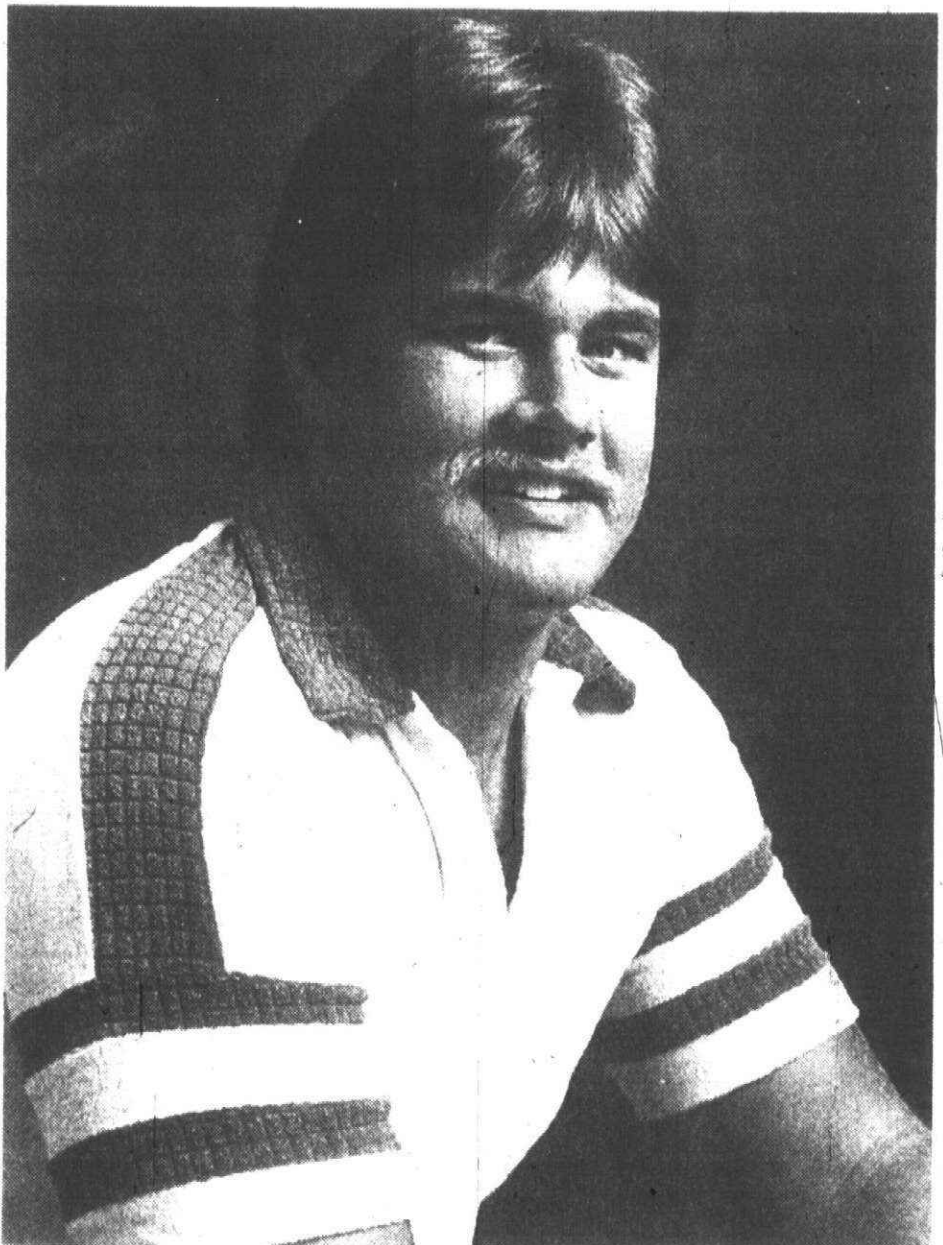
The banquet was held in conjunction with the MHSBCA's annual All-Star games held at Michigan State's Jenison Fieldhouse.

Ladywood needs coach

Ladywood High School is seeking a girls' tennis coach with previous experience for the 1982 season.

Applications should be sent to Ladywood Athletic Department, 14680 Newburgh, Livonia 48154; or call Mike Krafchak at 535-4283.

The position needs to be filled as soon as possible.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mark Grabowski has been working vigorously in preparation for the Detroit Lions training camp. The ex-Wayne State griddy is a defensive tackle.

Lineman seeks Lions den

By Brad Emons
staff writer

All Mark Grabowski has been asking for is a shot.

Starting on July 12 at Oakland University, the 6-foot-2, 250-pound defensive lineman will try to impress the Detroit Lions coaching staff.

"They're looking for one or two spots to back somebody up," said the Wayne State University and Westland John Glenn grad. "All I wanted was to get the pads on. Now I have to show 'em that I can hit."

The last Grabowski to make it big in the NFL was Jim, a bruising fullback from the University of Illinois who played for the Green Bay Packers during their triumphs in the 1960s.

This Grabowski, who made the Observer's 1976 All-Area team as a 180-pound lineman, hopes to "stay as long as possible and hopefully be among the last 45."

Grabowski received numerous accolades in high school and decided on Wayne State, an NCAA Division II team.

"I thought I could go to a lot bigger school," said the big tackle, "but I ended up at Wayne."

"My dad said: 'if you're good enough, they'll find you.'"

GRABOWSKI played four years of football at WSU, three under coach Dick Lowery (now at Hillsdale). In his senior year, Grabowski played but

baseball

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Red-Westland Adray	6	3	-	Martin Vucinaj (LA)	0.68	20 1/2	2-1
Mich. National Bank	5	5	-	Bob Ianni (AAW)	1.07	13	1-1
Dearborn Vacuum	3	6	-	Larry Walker (LA)	1.16	18	3-0
Walter's Appliance	3	7	-	Dave Czarnota (WR)	1.17	18	3-0
Ann Arbor Wendy's	3	7	-	Ralph Scharf (WR)	1.31	10 1/2	0-1
				Greg Wendt (LA)	1.40	10	2-0
				Kevin Murdock (MNB)	1.40	10	2-0
				Matt Levangie (DV)	1.50	15	2-0
LEADING HITTERS 20 at-bats				SAVES			
	AB	Hits	AVG.	1. Scharf (Redford-Westland); 3. Vucinaj (Livonia Adray) and Wendt (LA), 1.			
Dean Fracassi (MNB)	27	13	.481				
Kevin Lowery (LA)	28	13	.464				
Ken Surcina (LA)	39	18	.462				
Brad George (WR)	20	9	.450				
Pete Rose (LA)	26	11	.423				
Todd Wludka (MNB)	24	10	.417				
Tom Louwers (MNB)	27	11	.407				

Oasis-Finlan pace 2 leagues

The veteran Oasis Golf Center women's fast-pitch softball team officially opened its 1982 season with an 8-0 victory over the Plymouth Vivians, a team comprised of Salem High School players.

Oasis won by forfeit over Mr. H's in its Livonia League opener at Ford Field.

Jan Boyd, a Salem graduate, allowed only two singles, one to Sarah McKenna and the other to Mary Pryslak. Both hits came in the fourth inning with Oasis leading 4-0.

Boyd, who will be a senior at Michigan next fall, retired the next 11 batters in succession to end the game. She fanned five.

The Oasis hurler was backed up by a 17-hit attack.

Collecting three hits each were Tammy Cashen, Gail Oljace, Sherry Kiseli-cia and Kathy Morris. One of Oljace's hits was a homer in the sixth inning.

Sue McDowell, Joanne Pachiva, Sandy Taylor, Vickie Forest and Boyd each had one hit.

At 8 p.m. Friday at Ford Field, Oasis will take on Motor City Prescription, formerly the Metro Merchants of Walled Lake.

IN THE MICHIGAN Majors women's fast-pitch circuit, Finlan Insurance maintained its first-place lead after dividing a twin bill with the second place Lansing Lassies.

In the opener, Boyd and McDowell were the heroines as Finlan won the opener, 1-0, in 13 innings. Lansing came back to win the nightcap, 4-2.

Boyd bested Lansing ace Gloria Becksford to earn her seventh victory without a loss.

Becksford held Finlan to just two hits through 12 innings.

But Finlan pushed across the winning run in the 13th. Morris led off with

her second single of the game and moved to second on a sacrifice by Teri Dixon. McDowell then came through with a clutch single to center, scoring Morris.

Lansing almost won the game in the

fifth inning. But McDowell, who had nine putouts in the game, made a diving catch of a line drive headed for the left-field corner to end the inning.

In the second game, Taylor pitched a five-hitter.

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Continued from Page 3C

junior power-hitter, Pryslak topped Salem in home runs and stolen bases and was second in runs batted in. She finished the season with a .314 batting average.

Gerl Petrik, Ladywood, first base — Petrik batted .408 during her four-year varsity career and was a Ladywood team captain this season. Petrik had 23 hits and a .426 batting average this year, with four doubles and two triples and 19 RBI and 17 runs scored.

Gina Johnson, St. Agatha, shortstop — Johnson, a senior, completed the season with a .527 batting average, driving in 43 runs and stealing 25 bases. She was the Aggie team leader in batting and provided solid defensive play at shortstop.

Laurie Day, Bentley, third base — Day is tabbed as a player of the future for Bentley, and with good reason. The sophomore hit .417 this season (her second as a starter) and was an All-Sub 8 and All-Region first team selection. Day posted a .919 fielding average and stole 21 bases.

Debbie Jurczynski, Stevenson, third base — A senior, Jurczynski led Stevenson defensively with an .885 fielding average, although it was her first season at third. Her efforts were recognized by her teammates, who voted Jurczynski as the team's most valuable player.

PITCHERS

Mary Kellow, St. Agatha — Kellow, a junior, recorded a 7-3 won-lost record. A hard thrower and great competitor, she struck out 84 batters in 93 innings pitched.

Cathi Hengy, Redford Union — Hengy was a first-team All-NSL choice as an infielder. The senior

was 10-5 on the mound with a 1.96 earned run average. She also batted .474. Hengy has accepted a basketball scholarship to Schoolcraft College.

OUTFIELDERS

Dawn Roach, GC East, left field — Roach is a player of the future for the Panthers. The sophomore slashed 30 hits from her lead-off position, batting .385, and collected 31 walks. She scored 35 runs and had 16 RBI, stealing 11 bases. She struck out only two times all season.

Bonnie Southerland, Salem, center field — A senior co-captain, Southerland had a .331 batting average for the Rocks and an on-base average of .550. She was second on the team in stolen bases.

Ann Roy, Bentley, left field — Roy contributed both offensively and defensively for the Bulldogs, playing third base, second base, pitcher and center field as well as left field. She batted .397 and had five doubles in a double-header. She was selected to the All-Region first team.

HONORABLE MENTION

Canton — Jeanine Carpenter, Rhonda Stoner, Pearly Cunningham, Renae Edwards; Salem — Mary Kay Munding, Kelly Strautz, Jenny Papa; Churchill — Leeann Senkbeil, Kelly Janes, Marisa Popowski, Toni Richardson; GC East — Mary Ann Bishop, Patty Boyce; Thurston — Denise Rochna, Vickie Pellerito; John Glenn — Dawn Boyd; St. Agatha — Kelli Stack, Lisa Manke; Stevenson — Kathy Silvi, Liz Gargaro, Linda Loeffler; Redford Union — Brenda Peer; Ladywood — Lisa Wooden, Sheryl Horvath, Maria Burton, Char Govan; Bentley — Tina Ostach, Amy Carl, Julie Young; GC West — Dee Plitt and Joanne Likovich; Franklin — Anna Collins.

Bowling champs await crowning

in the pocket by W.W. Edgar

With all the pomp and ceremony attached to the crowning of monarchs in any sport, bowlers from the Detroit area will honor their champions tonight.

More than 600 bowlers who competed in various championship tournaments will gather at the Polish Century Club on Detroit's east side to crown their new leaders. It is by far the largest bowling awards dinner anywhere.

But there will be added interest in this year's affair. Tom McKay, executive secretary of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association, will represent the American Bowling Congress as its 10th vice president.

CONTRARY TO the theory that bowling scores always decline with the coming of hot weather, the pins have fallen in record numbers since the winter leagues ended their season.

Most of the high scoring came in the trio leagues, in which bowlers roll four games. But even their three-game to-

als have been surprising.

One bowler who found the pocket was Lew Amisara, who posted a 912 four-game series at Wonderland Bowl. His closest rival was Bob Hinson with an 893. Jan Piegowar topped the women with a 693.

Rick Stoneburner provided one of the

surprises of the warm weather trend by rolling a perfect game at Bel-Aire Lanes. Stoneburner's 300 game came in the first of his series. He was up to 792 after three games and finished at 983. Tom Banks was next at Bel-Aire with a 284 game in an 891 series.

Dick Clark had an exceptional outing at Woodland Lanes, posting games of 243 and 249 to finish with a 946. His closest challenger was Gordon Tesarz, who finished with an 886.

RICK CAPALDI of Oak Lanes topped the Guys and Dolls League with a 755.

sport shorts

• YOUTH SUPERSTARS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department wants to know who is the best young athlete in the city. It is sponsoring the Third Annual Canton Superstars competition, to be held July 10 for boys and girls ages 9-15.

The competition involves a test of athletic skills in events such as basketball, baseball, golf, soccer and running. There will be prizes for each age group: 9-under, 10-12 and 13-15. The competition will begin at 10 a.m. at the Sheldon Road entrance to Griffin Park in Canton.

Adults should preregister their youngsters at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call the Canton Recreation Department between 8:30-5 p.m. at 397-1000.

• CANTON SOCCER

Registration for the Canton Soccer Club for Fall, '82 will be from 2-5 p.m. Monday, July 12 (2-5 p.m.) until Friday, July 16, and from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, July 17, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 South Canton Center Road.

Registration fees are \$12 for under eight-year-old competitors and \$15 for those 8-19 years. Family rates are also available. Boys and girls between 5-19 years are invited to participate.

Birth certificates are required for registration. Late registration after Aug. 1 will be an additional \$5. For more information, contact Joe Kuchmay (397-0073) or Steve Kozusko (981-6327).

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Songwriter sticks with struggle for fame

By Craig Piechura
staff writer

In the heart of an itinerant computer programmer beats the soul of a songwriter.

Bill Schoen, a 35-year-old Farmington Hills resident, makes a good living job-hopping as a computer specialist

with clients such as Detroit Diesel Allison, Federal-Mogul and Kmart.

But he has set out to become a successful songwriter by doing more than just daydreaming.

"I've got \$8,000 riding on a million-to-one shot," Schoen said.

Two songs penned by Schoen — "Roll, Roll, Roll" and the "B-Side

Blues" appear on a local single released on Schoen's own label — Newsic — which he hopes will catapult singer Donna Watton of Birmingham to national attention.

Nothing will deter Schoen from his dream, he said. Not even the year he spent in Nashville living in a boarding house with his wife, Maureen, trying in

vain to sell his songs.

"We spent a year low-living it," Schoen said. "I drove a cab for the Yellow Cab Co. in Nashville. It's a good job for a songwriter. You get a vignette of people's lives. You get the shrewishness of a woman who thinks you're short-changing her one minute, and the next ride is a nice old man who tells you all about his old Model T."

"I'm always thinking of inventions, ideas, songs. My mind is someplace else. When everybody else in a room is talking business, I'm usually the guy who says something off the wall."

— Bill Schoen
songwriter



The Lordz rock in concert

The Lordz will perform a summer rock concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Garden City Ice Arena, on Cherry Hill between Merriman and Middlebelt. Guests will be Power Source. The concert is presented by Bob Cummings and Dag Productions of Livonia. A Detroit-area band, the Lordz has a new album out, "You and Me Are Rockers," a Billboard magazine Top Album Pick. "So We Jam," hit single from the album,

has been played on Dick Clark's "American Bandstand." Recently, the Lordz opened at the 1982 Knoxville World's Fair. Tickets for the Garden City concert at \$4 are available in advance at Harmony House in Westland and Livonia, 7-Eleven on Five Mile in Livonia and RMP Records at Livonia Mall. For more information, phone 422-9493.

SCHOEN IS NOTHING if not enthusiastic about his latest project. He is prone to making hyperbolic statements such as "Linda Ronstadt, hell no, I'll take Donna Watton. Olivia Newton-John, hell no, I'll take Donna Watton."

He is convinced he's on to the next big thing and is tireless telling others about it.

"I figure even if I can't get this record going I've still got two master-quality records in my control of Donna Watton, and one day Donna Watton is going to make it. And when she does, I'll be making my money back. It's a business venture that makes business sense."

Schoen admitted he gets carried away at times but said "hyper" is just the way he is. His "hippie days are over," he said. He and his wife are raising a 7-year-old son, Charley, who shows visitors his Pac-Man watch that beeps, and an 8-year-old daughter, Marlayna, who takes swimming lessons. He's a responsible parent, but still not a button-down corporate computer type.

"Everybody's weird to a certain extent," Schoen said. "I might be surface weird but down deep I'm normal. I'm creative. I'm always thinking of inventions, ideas, songs. My mind is someplace else. When everybody else in a room is talking business, I'm usually the guy who says something off the wall."

Business ventures Schoen has pursued aren't limited to the music business. There was the pressure-activated Christmas tree stand he worked on a while back but never got around to patenting. Sure enough, last Christmas he saw the same principle on sale in a hardware store.

FRIENDS AND FAMILY members say Schoen's unbridled enthusiasm is refreshing in a time when cynicism is the norm.

"He's definitely high-energy," said singer Watton. "He is funny about it, but what's nice is all that enthusiasm is genuine. All that money he's spending on this project (the record) he and his wife could be using to take a vacation in Hawaii. But he believes in me, and I think that's nice."

Schoen's wife, Maureen, said the record was her husband's idea, his dream, "but his enthusiasm is contagious."

The whole family gathered around the television set Monday evening when Channel 7 did a feature story about the singer and the songwriter behind her.

After fidgeting with the volume dial and calling his kids indoors to see the segment, Schoen said he looked a little nervous on TV but was glad the message was getting out.

Every record has to have a gimmick, Schoen said, and his is no different. Each record of "Roll, Roll, Roll" is numbered in a limited edition of 1,000 records. With the record comes a post card promising the buyer that "If this record is successful enough to launch NEWSIC as an ongoing business, a celebration will be in order."

IF THE RECORD clicks, a party for everyone who bought the first 1,000 copies will be held, probably on the

Boblo boat, Schoen said, and he's footing the bill. Seven-year-old Charley's already asking his dad if he can bring a friend along for the boat ride even if he never bought a record.

The other gimmick of the record is its flip side. Unlike most records, the artist on the B-side isn't the same as the one on the side they're pushing. Schoen doesn't want to waste the second song he's had Watton record because he wants a follow-up if "Roll, Roll, Roll" is the big hit he hopes it becomes.

The flip side song is titled, appropriately enough, the "B-Side Blues" and the performer is identified only as "Mystery Bluesman." Mystery's message is a mournful one about how nobody listens to him because he comes from the wrong side of a hit record.

The country A-side was recorded at Sound Patterns in Farmington while the blues song was recorded in a basement studio in Berkley. They had to finish the blues song by 11 p.m. because the producer had to get up for work at 5 in the morning and barely made the deadline because Schoen locked his keys in his car outside a Clock Restaurant, where he met Mystery Bluesman.

Putting a white, female, country artist on one side of a record backed by an unidentified blues singer is unconventional marketing, to say the least. But then Schoen is almost as convinced that Mystery will be as big as Miss Watton. Schoen, you see, doesn't have what you'd call a confidence problem.

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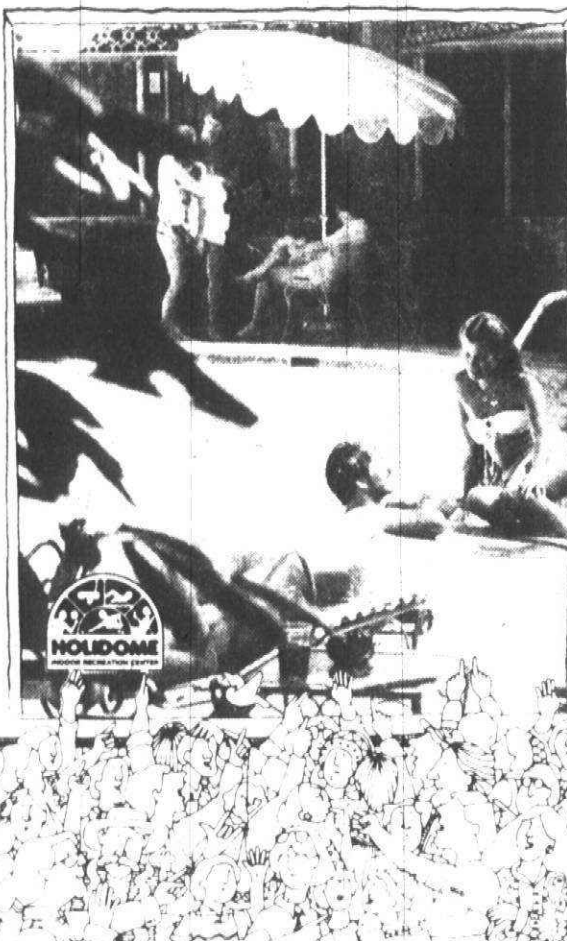
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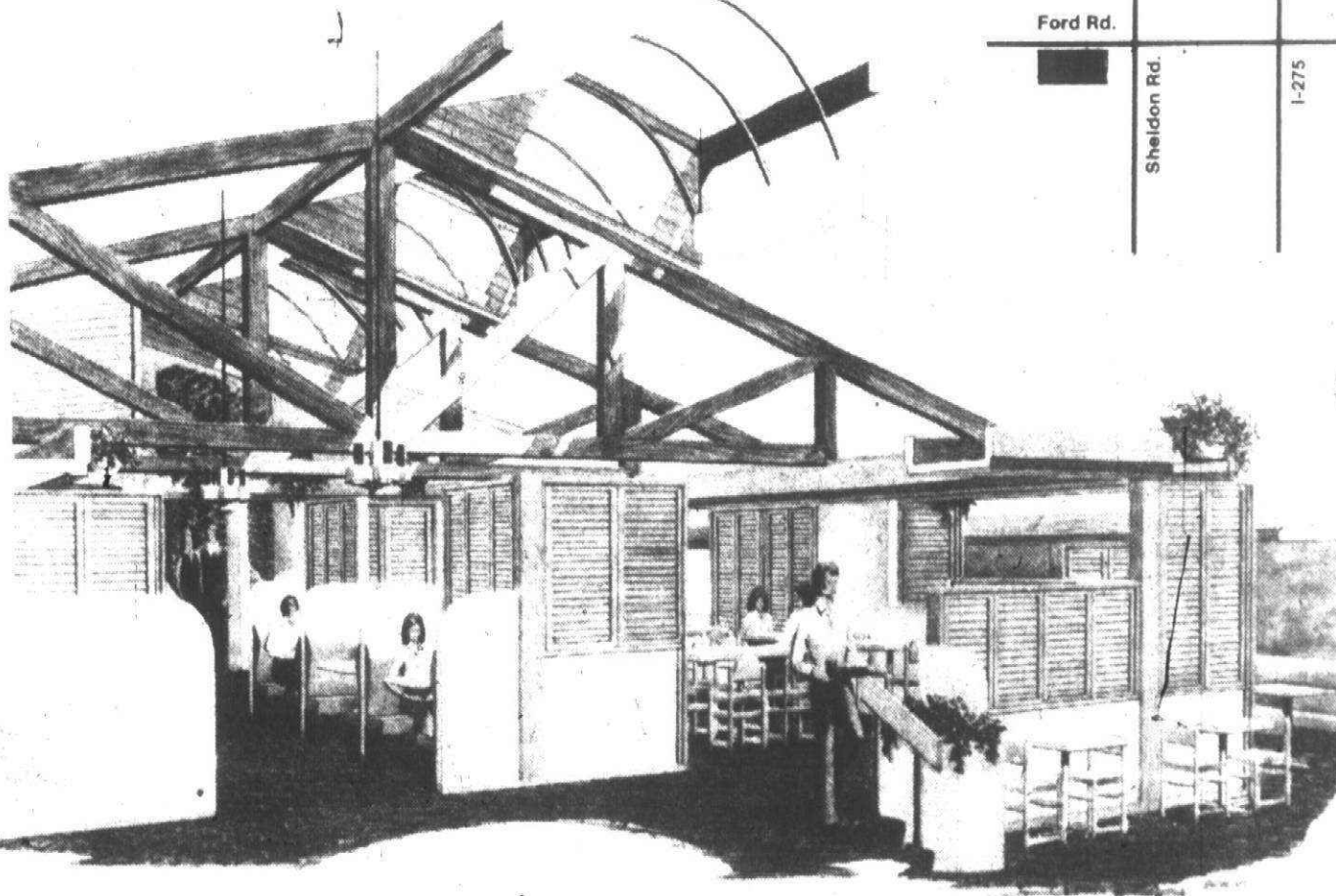
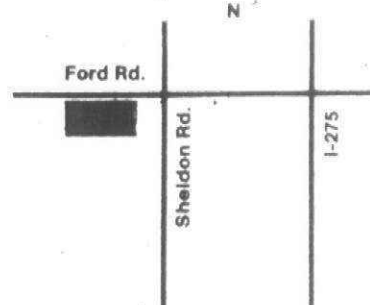
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backgammon

Mike Giordano

of the Cavendish North backgammon club

AN AGGRESSIVE STANCE

White rolls a six-three. Since he has a man on the bar, he must enter on the black 3 point. His six is not quite so obvious, but with only four possible alternatives, at least he won't drive himself dizzy with the choices.

We can immediately eliminate from consideration the play of white 8 to white 2. It is almost always unwise to play men deep into your home board in the early part of the game because your game plan should be to block the opponent's back men; building the 2 point doesn't further that plan.

The viable alternatives for white's six can be reduced to moving one of his men from the black home table into black's outer table or moving from the black 12 point to the white 7 point.

The main advantage of moving either from the black 1 or 3 points is that the resulting position leaves white with only two loose checkers that might be hit. Such thinking on white's part would be faulty, since moving either of his back checkers would create a position where black would have at least three men bearing directly on the piece white just moved. This would mean that black would be at least a 3-to-1 favorite to hit on his roll.

Being hit on the next roll would certainly not be the end of white's hopes. White would be almost guaranteed of

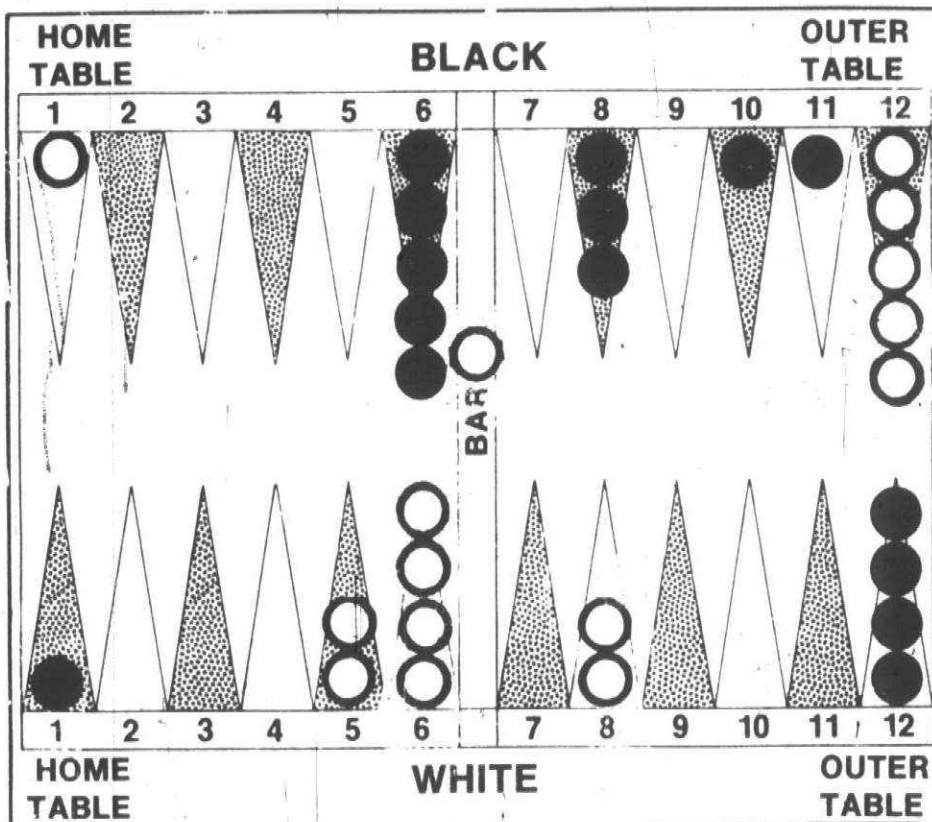
entering on black's board, however he will have to use half of his next roll to do so.

After that, black, with his builders diversified in his outer table, will be almost certain of building his 4, 5 or 7 point on his next roll. Black would then have a decided advantage since his blocking position would be at least as good as white's and black would have only one man to escape to white's 2.

By looking at this unlikely scenario, white must come to the conclusion that now is the time to play a man to his 7 point. Fewer than half of black's possible rolls will enable him to hit this man on the white 7 point. If black fails to hit, then white will have excellent prospects of making this point on his next roll and thereby place a great deal of pressure on his opponent.

It is often the case that you should take extra risks to make your 7 point once your opponent has escaped with one of his back men, especially early in the game before the opponent has had a chance to build his board.

Questions about backgammon can be sent to Mike Giordano, c/o the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. All questions will receive a personal reply, and those suitable for publication will appear in this column.



Jazz music, dance offered at Cranbrook

The Summer Jazz Ensemble/Cranbrook and Adventures in Dance/Cranbrook are two courses of study being offered this summer in Bloomfield Hills.

The Summer Jazz Ensemble will

meet from 9 a.m. to noon Mondays-Fridays, July 6-30. The ensemble is an opportunity for advanced instrumental music students to explore jazz, from the big-band era from the '30s and '40s to contemporary music.

Instrumentation for this ensemble is alto, tenor and baritone saxophones, trumpets, trombones, drums, lead and bass guitars, and keyboards.

Two public performances will be scheduled on the Cranbrook grounds as well as an opportunity to coordinate with the Adventures in Dance performing troupe for a combined concert.



second runs

Tom Panzenhagen

"Too Much, Too Soon" (1958), 11:35 tonight on Ch. 9. Originally 121 minutes.

Diana Barrymore is the focus of this largely exploitive yet uninteresting film, but Errol Flynn as Diana's father, John Barrymore, steals the show. In his book "Bring on the Empty Horses," longtime Flynn friend David Niven wrote of the aging star: "He was not playing a beautiful young sex symbol anymore. He was playing himself, a middle-aged rake with the remains of elegance stamped on a face that had been lived in." And the critics loved it. Incidentally, Niven maintains that the infamous story of cronies purloining the body of the deceased John Barrymore from a funeral home and propping it up in Flynn's house for a besotted Errol to stumble across is wholly untrue. Too bad. Rating: \$2.

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (1941), in two parts at 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday on Ch. 50. Originally 127 minutes.

Several film versions of the Robert Louis Stevenson classic have been produced, but this issue, directed by Victor Fleming and starring Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman and Lana Turner, is by far the best. Bergman has never appeared more wanton, Turner more pristine nor Tracy more grotesque as he terrorizes both women — but Bergman especially — with unrelenting virulence and glee. The scene in which Tracy's Mr. Hyde taunts and twists kept-woman Bergman about taking her out on the town is one of the most intellectually or metaphysically violent scenes ever played. Here's where psychological terror was born in American

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

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

film. Donald Crisp, Barton MacLane and C. Aubrey Smith also star. Footnote: Bergman and Turner switched roles on the eve of production at the former's insistence. Rating: \$3.40.

"Madigan" (1968), 11:35 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 9. Originally 101 minutes.

Master craftsman Don Siegel was the first director to present a cop who broke the law to keep the law. Siegel's own "Dirty Harry," as well as the first of Charles Bronson films, didn't appear for two more years. Richard Widmark is maverick detective Madigan, NYPD. Henry Fonda and Inger Stevens also star. Rating: \$2.90.

second-rate

"Monster of Piedras Blancas" (1958), 8:30 a.m. Wednesday on Ch. 20. Originally 71 minutes.

"Lighthouse keeper, convinced that legendary monster lives in cave near light, puts food out for him. After several murders, monster is forced from cave and creeps up on lighthouse keeper's daughters." Let Tremayne stars. Rating: 2 R-O-L-A-I-D-S.

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The Observer

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INSURANCE CLERK Typist for office in Rochester. Dictation skills a must. Family with insurance terms helpful. Salary negotiable. Dave 652-6060.

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

MATURE PERSON for general office work. 3 Mile - Telegraph area. Must type. Call for appointment. 538-6880.

OFFICE HELP To perform various duties. Typing & phone experience required. Bloomfield Hills area. 334-4766.

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL! Plus, excellent benefits in a Suburban Detroit's finest market. The Observer & Eccentric Newspaper. 591-0900 Wayne 644-1070 Oakland 652-3222 Rochester/Avon Enter Visa or MasterCard Card.

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SMALL design firm needs someone to run 1 person office. Full charge, payroll, bookkeeping & secretarial. No health insurance benefits. 8:30 to 5, Mon thru Fri. Southfield. 568-4848.

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506 Help Wanted Sales

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15 Offices in Detroit Metro Area **Schweitzer Real Estate** **BETTER HOMES & GARDENS**

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MATURE RESPONSIBLE Person for women apparel store. Macons, Fairlane Towncenter, Dearborn. 271-5203.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED for sales positions. Well-groomed, sales experience necessary. Knowledge of fashion industry helpful. Full and part time. 547-1550.

NEEDED 10 Homebased students working from home, \$150 possible for 10 hours work. Call Betty O'Berry at 356-2108.

NEED 10 PERSONS this area. Work from home 10 hours a week. Can earn \$75 to \$150 per week. Interviewing Fri. June 25, 9:30 am to 7 PM. Call Betty at 582-0412 or 728-1492.

506 Help Wanted Sales

Want To Brighten Your Day? A little moonlight can put a lot of complimentary moonlight in your life. Come in your spare time. Phone local AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR. 459-9132.

More People Earn More Money With Avon Than Any Other Direct-Selling Company **Call now, 553-7866**

\$5 per hour plus bonus - Phone solicitors experienced preferred. Make appointments for sales personnel. Mon thru Thurs 4:30 to 8:30. Sat 10 am to 2 pm. Dearborn area. Call for appointment after 4 pm. 547-0901.

54 YEAR old national company opening new branch in South Oakland County looking for male or female over 18, neat in appearance, hardworking & punctual. This sales representative position with company provided training, \$10 per hour worked plus commission to start. Must have auto. Call for interview. 547-0901.

508 Help Wanted Domestic

MATURE NON-SMOKING Governess and housekeeper. Cleaning, laundry, light housework, ironing. Mon thru Fri 7:30 to 5. References a must. \$100 a week after 5 PM. Call 851-7525.

MATURE WOMAN, full time, wanted to care for 8 month old in my home. Light housework, transportation, references. Southfield area. 352-5047.

MOTHERS HELPER 4 mornings, 2 small children. Ann Arbor/Troy/Bkld area. 459-8151.

RELIABLE lady or gentleman for light housework & cooking. Live-in or own transportation. References. West Bloomfield area. 382-5000.

SITTER & light housekeeping live-in required. Attractive weekly wage plus living expenses included. Southfield area. Debbie 9:30, Mon-Fri. 352-7123.

WOMAN NEEDED to help semi-handicapped housewife with household duties. Could be live-in or 3-4 PM daily. Canton area. 459-1813.

512 Situations Wanted Female

LOVING CARE for infant or toddler. Birmingham area. reference available. 445-1835.

LOVING MOTHER of 1 will babysit any age child for \$1 an hour. Plenty of attention and TLC provided. References & experience Westland. 729-8971.

LOVING MOTHER wishes babysitting, your transportation. Reasonable rates. References. Canton, Plymouth, Livonia areas. 453-7136.

MATURE young woman would like to clean your home, weekly or by weekly. References. Reasonable. Please call: 624-6796.

518 Education & Instruction

JOB SEARCH CLASSES \$5 **MON. JUNE 28 4-5 PM** How to Prepare For the Interview

ADAMS & MARTIN PERSONNEL 1000 Woodward, Birmingham 646-5600

LEARNING DISABILITY Specialist Is your child or young adult having difficulty in school? I can help! Will evaluate & develop individualized program. Accepting new clients. Please call Rich at 546-3673.

PBI FARMINGTON EDUCATION THAT WORKS 14 MONTH PROGRAMS **NEW TERM STARTS JUNE 28TH** **Day & Evening Classes** **PROGRAMS OFFERED:** Secretarial, Business, Executive, Accounting, Legal, Data Processing, Medical, Word Processing, PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE, 24801 Grand River 476-3145

Financial Aid & Placement Service **PIANO INSTRUCTION** By Experienced Professional. 47-50 half hour in your home. New Students Only. Appt. 556-2215 or 557-9146.

PIANO LESSONS By experienced professional. Beginners to advanced. Birmingham area. Also piano tuning. Stephen 288-1441.

PRIVATE LESSONS In Music, Clarinet, Saxophone & Piano at Student or home. Call 522-5899.

READING & MATH TEACHER Available for tutoring. Grades Kindergarten thru 8th. 280-2778. 538-5316.

THREE BEDROOM brick ranch utility room, 2 1/2 car garage, woodshed, all planes, Orangeland and Panton area. Assumable mortgage. 5/1. 537-0456.

TUTORING All subjects. K thru 8th high school math. Certified instructor. Call Patrick at 476-4100.

TUTORING Elementary reading, math & language by learning disability specialist. Test prep. Tutoring. Rochester area. 651-7044.

TUTORING for college English, proof reading, for technical. MA in English, 10 yrs. exp. 588-2756.

Legal Secretaries

Highly respected, established agency serving the legal community in the tri-county area for over 15 years, has openings for Legal Secretaries for immediate placement, both permanent and temporary. Free paid by employer.

HILLSTROM & ROSS **626-8188**

LEGAL SECRETARY needed for Hen in law firm. Minimum 2 years experience, typing 70 WPM, good benefits, salary negotiable. Please ask for Mrs. Powell at 259-7900.

Legal Secretaries

Experienced legal secretaries available for permanent & temporary assignments in the metro & suburban areas. Call now or send resume to: ALL PERSONNEL (SOUTHFIELD) 645-2800

PART-TIME - mature & experienced person having excellent interpersonal & telephone skills. Typing proficiency required. Bookkeeping desirable. Downtown Birmingham area. Call between 9am-4pm. Ask for Doug or John. 645-2800

PART TIME office assistant position. 2 years experience. Blue Cross Blue Shield. 2 years college background and good communications skills required. Please phone & ask for Catherine. 569-5321.

PERMANENT part time Experienced Typist/Bookkeeper Southfield area. Send resume to Box 810, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

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RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST immediate opening in general contractor's office. Southfield, pleasant phone manner & good typing skills required. On-call. Need no exp. 356-4060

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST Full time work in a busy Southfield CPA office. Requires pleasant phone personality, accurate typing, 45 WPM, 9am-4pm. Call for details. 557-5255.

RECEPTIONIST telephone operator experienced, pleasant personality & light typing skills a must. Please send resume & salary requirements to 32100 Telegraph Rd., Suite 200, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48031. Attention: Personnel.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST The Hotel Pontchartrain is looking for a full time mature, receptionist typist for our executive office. Excellent benefits, 40 hours per week. Interviews by appt. only. Please send resume to Kelly Starz 2 Washington Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48226.

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HOME and SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. MONDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. THURSDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

O&E

WINDOW CLEANING
Storms Removed Screens & Blinds
Monthly Rates Free Estimates
A-OK Window Cleaners
775-1690

MARKETPLACE

Thursday, June 24, 1982

(P.C.-13C,R.W.G-11C)*15C

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

MOVING - MUST SELL Bedroom set (twin beds with springs & mattress, dresser & stand). Refrigerator, convertible dishwasher, excellent condition. Call after 3pm.

MOVING SALE Redford, 9223 Virgil, Telegraph and Plymouth area. Furniture, 100 items, kitchen, bedrooms, living room, dining room, garden tools, etc.

MOVING SALE Westland. Bedroom set, stereo, TV, carpet, portable washer, 74 Pinto & more 1917 Mel Court, corner Palmer & Wemy June 25 thru 27.

NEWBORN SWIM CLUB Memberships Available! 464-4077 or 464-7556

YOU CAN'T GET THE HEATING SEASON with the back with all too soon. **PREPARE NOW!** Say good-bye now to your Heat Heating Specialist. Black Bar Fireplace Insert or Free Standing Wood or Coal Stove - 4479. Find Hearts and Wall Protectors 50% discount with stove and accessories 15% discount with stove. All stoves priced to sell. Visit Us Now!

THE ENERGY STORE 16709 Middlebelt, Livonia between 5 & 6. Call 432-3300

OLD SCHOOL Well also farm dinner bell, both in excellent condition, dates in 1800's. Perfect for yard. 532-5374

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL! Place your classified want ad in Suburban Detroit's finest market. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 591-0900 Wayne 644-1070 Oakland 852-3222 Rochester/Avon Use your Visa or MasterCard

PINE and **cedar** 25' x 2" large Eagle 18x25. Fireplace, stone, wood, and stone. \$100

POOL HEATER Lochman used 1 season. Van tent, like new. Call 464-7209

POOL TABLE Brunswick Windsor, 8 ft. x 4 ft. and accessories, like new. \$495. Office furniture, mahogany desk, 38" x 78" with a matching credenza and a bench type set. \$250. 453-3539

SIDEWALK SALE Grose-Pie Farms. Kercheval Ave. from Hall Place to Fisher Rd. Bargains galore! Fri. 10am-5pm, Sat. 10am-4pm. 453-3539

SPEED SALES Rydell boat, Blazer wheels. BMX bike, many extras. 421-3939

STREET SALE Plymouth. Peppercorn, C. Colony Farms Sub. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9AM-5PM. Furniture & misc. Ant. Arbor Rd. W. of Beck Rd. Follow signs.

SUPER YARD SALE Sat. June 26, 8-12. 12800 Persimmon St. Detroit, between Dr. & Evergreen. 1 blk E. of Burt Rd. (I-75) from Sunday.

SWIMMING POOL 24' round, 1 ft. deck all around. New filter, liner, with cover, ladder, vacuum, extra filter & chemicals. \$250 or best. 522-2635

TRAMPOLINE \$150. King Clarinet & case. \$75. Both in good condition. 261-7124

TYPEWRITER Royal Standard, good condition. \$40. Federal defunct. \$40. 464-7209

WAREHOUSE SALE SAVE UP TO 50% Hundreds to choose from. T.V. videos, washer, dryer, refrigerators, microwaves, small appliances, air conditioners, etc. Full Factory Warranty. **SUNDAY JUNE 27 11AM-6PM** Walters Home Appliances, 39915 Michigan Ave. 1/2 mile E. of I-75

WEIGHTS 150 lbs. & bench \$90. Sony 7 in. reel to reel with mike \$80. 471-3704

YARD ESTATE SALE Misc. household & garden tools. June 25-26, 9-7pm. 42153 Lakeland Ct. Plymouth, E. of Brainerd, between Schoolcraft & 5 Mile.

YARD SALE Canton Thurs. & Fri. June 24-25, 10am-5pm. 1415 Longfield, Sheldon & Salt.

YARD SALE Canton, 3704 Lehigh Rd. Sat. Sun. June 26-27, 9AM-4PM. Some antiques & collectibles.

YARD SALE Dearborn (E. Kingsway) Ford Road. Telephone area.

YARD SALE Detroit. Sunday June 27, one day only. 17810 Woodward, 1/2 mile W. of Telegraph. 2 blocks north of 6 Mile.

YARD SALE Garden City, Fri. Sat. 9-5. 32627 Dover, Venoy & Merimian area. Misc. items.

YARD SALE Livonia. Something for everyone. 16801 Ford. 1/2 mile S. of W. of I-75. 421-3704

YARD SALE Livonia. 18370 Lathers St. & Sun. June 27, 9AM-4PM. Large size women's clothes & mens clothes.

YARD SALE Livonia. Sat. 26th. 26th Ave. 9am-5pm. 12380 Ardmore, between Plymouth & Schoolcraft, off Inker Boys & girls toys & clothing, household items, ladies bike & clothing. Prices negotiable.

YARD SALE Northville, Fri. Sat. 9-6. 42320 N. Antiques, Duncans. Phone dining set, treadle sewing machine, baby equipment, clothing, collectibles.

YARD SALE Plymouth. 100 unit cop. Sat. & Sun. June 26-27, 10am-5pm. 400 Plymouth Rd.

YARD SALE Redford. Pine trees (spruce), dog run, 100 each. 12044 Farley, Plymouth, Beech Rd.

YARD SALE Redford. June 25 only. 9am-4pm. 15329 Turner, 2 blocks E. of Beech. Day, first house on 5 Mile. Many baby items & misc.

YARD SALE Redford, Fri. Sat. 9-6. 20430 Centralia, 8 Mile, Beech. Day area, good clothing, many other items all very reasonable.

YARD SALE Ypsilanti. Gigantic 6 fam. 1/2 mile W. of I-75. 9am-7pm. 1975 Mark. TV, furniture, pool filter, etc. 40180 N. Michigan Ave. 1/2 mile E. of I-75.

5th Annual Rosedale Park 30 BLOCK YARD SALE Sat. Sun. June 26-27, 9-2 PM. Southfield & Grand River Rain or Shine

712 Wanted To Buy ALL NON-FERROUS METALS COPPER 30-35% BRASS 22-35% BATTERIES \$1.50 LEAD-PIG ALUMINUM SHEDDING 20% RADIATORS 35% CARBIDE. Prices subject to change daily. **Plymouth Iron & Metal 40251 Schoolcraft Weekdays 8-4 PM, Sat. 8-5 PM 425-1110 453-1080**

ALWAYS BUYING Records, Tapes, Coins, Gold & Silverware. 5 blocks N. of 14 Mile Rd. 540-7424

COLLECTOR buying books, Hard covers - novels, mystery, science fiction. David, 861-5735

COLOR TV'S NEEDING REPAIR under 8 years old, all makes, pay up to \$60. 838-7842

LADIES dressing table, 3 way mirror, long legs. 861-0774

NEWSPAPERS 75¢ per 100 lb. tied with string, not in bags, no waste. Brass, lead & aluminum. L. & L. Magate, 34939 Brush St., Wayne. 721-7436

712 Wanted To Buy

LATE MODEL Rebuilt Refrigerators 422-7825

METAL WANTED Copper 40¢ to 50¢ per lb. Batteries Radiators 30¢ per lb. Tungsten carbide \$3 (44¢ per lb. Lead Brass 25¢ to 50¢ per lb. Aluminum (free of iron) 15¢ to 25¢ per lb.

MANN METAL CO. 24804 Crestview Ct. Farmington Hills 478-6500

MOVING OR SELLING? We'll pay cash for all your household goods. L. & M. Estate Buyers. Call Mon. - Sat. 9-5. 873-3310 or 283-6650

WANTED - baby crib and dresser in excellent condition, prefer contemporary style, also Kim Luvacel. 626-7098

WANTED - large padded play pen in excellent condition. 646-1509

WANTED - older model cotton candy machine or hot dog cooker. Commercial type. 422-4293

WANTED - Old tools, guns & duck decoys. 422-6022

WANTED - Round maple drop-leaf table. Good quality. 422-8275

WANTED - To Buy - new or used Corning electric table series, serial # E1330. 425-3333

713 Bicycles-Sales & Repair

BOYS bikes, nearly new. 20 in. Sting Ray, blue & grey. \$75. 5 speed. Shogun. 398-3030

BOYS 20 in. Ross 5 speed bike, excellent condition. \$65. 852-6352

COLUMBIA 10 speed, blue "Pops" Sprint. "Brand New" Never been used. \$99. Days. 683-7037. or even. 478-6672

GIRLS SCHWINN Fair Lady, 20 in. wheel extras. \$60. 540-0474

GIRLS 20 in. Ross, in good condition. \$30. 453-1185

MENS 10 speed, blue bike, excellent condition. First \$65 take. 728-1135

RACE INC. BMX good condition, very light, great parts, \$300 or best offer. Ask for Andy. 626-3934

ROBINSON BMX bike, top of the line, perfect condition. \$200. 645-2295

SCHWINN BIKES ALSO USED \$25 - \$30 - \$32. JERRY'S, 31259 Plymouth, between 2 blocks W. of Merriman. 421-1370

JERRY'S, 12117 Grand River, Detroit, 1 block W. of Wyoming. 933-9293

JERRY'S, 1449 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth. 459-1500

SCHWINN Boys Dirt bike, \$60. 626-5946

SCHWINN boys 10 speed Continental new tires & generator, excellent condition. \$125. 937-1866

SCHWINN BREEZER, 2 girls 3 speed, 26" wheel, excellent condition. Baskets included. Blue or wine. \$55. 626-4208

SCHWINN Continental, man's 10 speed, excellent condition. \$135. 425-8908

SCHWINN girls 24" Hollywood bike with safety fender, good condition. \$55. 471-1455

SCHWINN Suburban, man's 20" frame, 27" wheels, 3 speed, (new) \$125. 646-9197

SCHWINN VARSITY, \$60. Ross frame and parts, needs tires. \$25. Call 422-7851

SCHWINN, 1982 Super Letour, brand new. \$250 or best offer. 459-3265

SCHWINN, 20 in. Sting Ray, 5 speed Hurricane, like new condition. \$100. 661-5960

TAKARA 10 speed boys bike. \$100. 649-6792

TOURING BIKE Voyager, 11.8, 12 speed, all touring equipment. Red, 28 in. Call 6pm. 9-30pm. David. 642-6819

TWO girls bikes, Schwinn. Lil Chick, 20 in. \$50 each. 582-5895

714 Business & Office Equipment

AB DICK copier, Model 980, 2 years old, excellent condition, best offer. 459-3265

NEVER used, Model 310, brand new, never used. \$2,500. 474-7744

BUSINESS COMPUTER System, North Star 2 disk drive, printer, extender. After 5PM. 459-7374

CLARKE mini-matic automatic floor scrubber & polisher. Mint condition. New. \$1,800. sell \$950. 2 Detco model 4570 table top scales with bar readings up to 10 oz. & 120 lbs. New \$355 each. sell for \$185 each. Call 10-4. 528-1200

CLOSING OFFICE: Executive desk, credenza, La-Z-Boy chair, secretary desk, copier & Apple II system, other office furniture. All must be sold by 7-11. 846-8500 or 450-4453

COMPUTER THS-80, model III, 16K. \$800. 626-5948

DESKS files, chairs, tables, chair mats, shelving, wall panels, steel cabinets, stack chairs, office furniture. New & used. 471-1474

IBM Selectric typewriter, 15 cm. char. speed, carbon ribbon, excellent condition. \$325. 728-2892

OFFICE DESK 31X58 in. extra heavy maple typewriter compartment, good shape. \$150 or best offer. 525-8665

OFFICE FURNITURE BARGAINS RENTAL RETURNS From model offices, major corporations & short term executive rentals.

Side chairs \$50
Stacking chairs \$28
5 ft. work tables \$100
6 ft. stool bookcases \$95
Walnut executive desk \$299
6 ft. light oak conference desk \$400
2 drawer file cabinet \$80
5 drawer legal files \$139
5 ft. steel credenza \$179
Walnut upholstered chairs \$109

We offer short or long term office furniture rentals

ASK ABOUT OUR RENT-TO-OWN TERMS

GLOBE INTERIOR RENTALS 1100 E. Maple, Troy 588-1800
37437 Grand River, Farmington Hills at Halstead 474-3400
Mon-Fri 9-6, Sat 9-5

PITNEY BOWES copier, model 253, with automatic feed and stand, excellent condition. 358-5710

SECRETARIAL Desk & chair, Selecta-matic IBM typewriter, desk, credenza & sofa, file & storage cabinet. 358-1515

STORAGE Desk & chair, desk, credenza & sofa, file & storage cabinet. 358-1515

STONE FIXTURES: Counters, chrome clocks, mannequins, track lighting. Call evenings. 540-7438

TALK A PHONE master units, 5 new 1/2 ea. now \$60 ea. Call, ask for C. Wise. 352-8332

THREE Swivel tilt black leather chairs, chrome bases, 100 each. Diaphanone with accessories. \$300. Calculators & misc. 349-6669

TYPEWRITER - IBM Selectric 1, excellent condition. \$450. Call 9am-5pm. 352-8332

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT: Desks, chairs, typewriters & Freidan calculators in excellent condition. No reasonable offer refused. Evenings. 437-1196

715 Commercial & Industrial Equipment SNAP ON SCOP, 1979, model 665, best offer. Moving, must sell. 781-7035

716 Lawn, Garden & Farm Equipment

ARIENS riding mower, 7 HP, grass bagger, \$300. Call after 6pm. 476-5880

BRIGGS & STRATTON engine, 8 hp, \$150 or best offer. 642-0098. 540-6197

CASE TRACTOR, 12 HP, mower, snowblower, blower and chain, \$1200. 348-1877

FORD 5 HP riding mower, 26 in. cut. Good condition. \$275. 557-1037

LOG SPLITTERS & Log Splitter Components - Cylinders, 2 Stage Pumps, Engines, Couplings, Valves. Complete accessories. Federal Fluid Power. Hydraulic Distributor. 455-1722. After hours: 455-1781

MOWER Toro 21 in. self-propelled, rear bagger, electric starting. New in factory box. Reasonable. 444-8578

RIDING LAWN mower, Simplicity, with snow blow attachment, accessories included. Good condition. 626-7991

RIDING Mower Ariens, 5 HP, 28" blade, engine is fine, mower needs minor repair, best over \$250. 851-2272

SNAPPER riding mower, 1980, 42 inch cut, \$850 firm. Call after 6pm. 261-7969

TORO electric lawnmower trimmer, 20" cut with automatic mulch, 1 year old, \$85. 851-9624

TORO MULCHER Mower, 21 inch, 2 years old. Excellent condition. \$210. 522-0052 or 422-3160

718 Building Materials

ALUMINUM insulated windows, \$34. \$60. 6x3, 5x7, all new glass & screens. 851-5137

ALUMINUM THERMO Glass patio door, 6' x 6', tracks and hardware. 422-2891

COMMERCIAL GATES, 10' x 7', \$80. Double sink, cast with faucets. 715, 422-2891

DEWALT 12 inch radial arm saw, DeWalt mill press, Delta 4 joiner, and misc. 474-6198

DOORWALL, with frame, 6ft. & steel double-French doors. 422-4568

SEARS cement mixer with large electric motor, very good condition. \$275. 696-2849

2x4 BOARDS & planks & pipe fittings. 934-4919

720 Farm Produce

ABUNDANT STRAWBERRIES PICK YOUR OWN 65¢ a quart (Approx. 44¢ lb.) Call before driving out, Plymouth. 453-6439

ACRES - ACRES - ACRES You Pick - STRAWBERRIES For Information on 100 Acres Close to Detroit - Call - Belleville Vpsanti Strawberry Growers Hot Line 1-699-2088

ACRES OF STRAWBERRIES YOU PICK 49 CENTS A POUND CONTAINERS FREE Convenient location near you On Ecorse Road between Hagerty & Belleville Roads 1/2 mile W. of I-75 (Ecorse Rd. & Romulus exit) 349-5457

SAVRE'S RED BARN MARKET ALWAYS CALL 397-2763 BEFORE COMING FOR PICKING INFORMATION

Berri Hill Farm U-PICK Strawberries 21165 Chubb Rd. Northville, 4 miles W. of Northville, 1/2 mile off 6 Mile 349-5457 Call for picking information Senior Citizens Discount

HOME GROWN strawberries. All flats of flowers & vegetables and hanging baskets. \$3.00 off 3 1/2 hrs. Farm. 24854 W. 9 Mile, Southfield, North side of street.

HORSE HAY - RABBIT HAY Straw, 1/2 lbs. - Rabbits - Organic Gardener Special - Mulch Hay \$1.50 Also Rotomulch! 421-4484

NOW OPEN WITH PRODUCE FRESH MICHIGAN STRAWBERRIES - A good supply of fruits & vegetables. Guernsey milk & country fresh eggs. Michigan peak & topsoil. Our come old fashioned butternut.

COME OUT A LOOK AROUND - YOU'LL LIKE OUR PRICES! COCKRUM'S FARM MARKET 35841 Plymouth Rd. 1/2 mile West of Wayne Rd. Across from Ford Transmission

RED CURRANTS Ripening now, ready in July. Blackberries, month of August. 422-8380

STRAWBERRIES YOU PICK Meyer Berry Farm, 4800 W. Right Mile Rd. Northville. Call for recorded picking information. 349-0289

Strawberries PICK YOUR OWN RAY SCHULTZ FARM 30 acres of plentiful easy picking and fast friendly check out.

S. on I-275 to I-94, W. to Rawsonville Rd. #187, between Ypsi & Belleville, go S. 2 1/2 miles to Martz Rd., turn right 1 mile to the SECOND FARM, on the left.

For Daily Information Call: 1-483-1370

STRAWBERRIES 60¢ Per Quart, in 5 Quart Lugs. Plenty of nice picking. Park-U-Pick Strawberry Farm 8779 Dixboro, South Lyon 437-1394

YOU PICK STRAWBERRIES Country furnished Children may pick while in Farms, 8000 Moore Rd. Milford, 1/2 mile N. of I-94, 1/2 mile E. of Milford Rd. 885-2459

721 Flowers & Plants

EVERYTHING in Perennials HUGHES GARDENS 24333 Lahser Rd. 1/4 mile S. of 10 Mile

YOU PICK STRAWBERRIES Country furnished Children may pick while in Farms, 8000 Moore Rd. Milford, 1/2 mile N. of I-94, 1/2 mile E. of Milford Rd. 885-2459

722 Hobbies Coins & Stamps

CASH FOR STAMPS, COINS, SILVER & GOLD. COLLECTIONS, ACCUMULATIONS, ESTATES, DEALER STOCK.

PASHIGIAN'S LIVONIA MALL 477-4542

724 Cameras & Supplies

ABBEY PIANO COMPANY 822 W. 11 Mile Rd. Royal Oak WE BUY & SELL USED PIANOS CONSOLES, SPINETS, GRANDS WE HAVE USED STEINWAYS PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID AT ONCE! 341-6116

ACCORDION 120 Bass, \$100. 553-0694

ARMSTRONG FLUTE, excellent condition. \$175. 397-5578

BABY GRAND Piano, Kimball. 45", mahogany, upholstered bench, 2 years old. \$3400. 348-8398

BABY GRAND Piano and bench, Cable, ebony, 5, \$2300. 851-5438

BEGINNER drums, \$175 or best offer. Call 682-3609

BOND upright piano, excellent condition. \$650. 422-3160

CHICKERING GRAND piano, walnut, like new. 5 Ft. 8 1/2 in., with bench. \$500. Call. 626-4942

FINAL WEEK JUNE INVENTORY PIANO & ORGAN SALE SAVE 10-25% on every Baldwin, Lowrey, Wurliatzer, Chickering, Hammond, new & used in stock. 15 used pianos at Bloomfield store only. priced from \$380. 626-4942

EVOLAMUSIC CO. Blm'd Hds. Waterford 2184 Telegraph 49772 Hwy N. of Square Lake N. of Walton 334-6600

ALSO MALL LOCATIONS Lakeside 247-4443 Twelve Oaks 336-4330 Fairlane 336-4330

FLOOR MODEL, electric chord organ, 3rd model, \$175. Call Mon thru Fri, before 3pm. 478-4453

GRAND PIANO 5 ft. 11", Schulz, mahogany, \$550. 851-1019

GREAT PIANOS from \$395</

820 Autos Wanted

A AAA ARIZONA BUYER

TOP CASH WAITING

All Makes & Models

WE PAY OFF LOANS

WE NEED PICK-UPS

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TENNYSON CHEVROLET
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Needs 100 Clean Used Cars & Trucks
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WE BUY USED CARS & TRUCKS
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CORVETTES
228's
TRANS AM'S
WANTED!
All Makes & All Models
Top Cash Paid
JOE PANIAN
CHEVROLET
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We'll Buy Your Used Car or Truck
ALL MAKES & MODELS
Bill Brown
USED CARS
35000 Plymouth Rd., Livonia
421-7000

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PAYS TOP DOLLARS FOR SHARP USED CARS

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-CHEVROLET-
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Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
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Contact Pat McAlister
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For Your Car, Truck or Van
ALL MAKES & MODELS
Contact Ron Abdo
ALAN FORD
1845 S. Telegraph Rd.
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LATE MODEL
FOREIGN - DOMESTIC

TOP DOLLAR PAID

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WE PAY TOP DOLLARS
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Highest Trade-Ins in Town!

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WE PAY TOP \$ FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK

Matthews Hargreave
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ALL DRIVABLE JUNK CARS
And trucks \$50 to \$200 and up. Call us before you sell. 7 days a week.
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ANY AND ALL AUTOS
Regardless of condition. Immediate service. Free towing.
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AMERICAN AUTO WRECKERS, INC.
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Dead Or Alive
High Dollar Paid

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JUNK - WRECKED
RUNNING-REPAIRABLE
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QUICK PICK-UP

E & M AUTO PARTS
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565-1365

822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET 1970, 1/2 ton pickup, good condition, \$1000 or best offer, must sell. 683-6042 or 352-3310

CHEVY 1980, pickup with camper. Get ready for Summer! \$6,388

LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET
Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275
453-4600

CHEVY, 1982, BEAUVILLE
Air, AM-FM stereo, cruise, rear heater, 2nd & 3rd seat, 4,000 miles, factory of ficial AVE.

JACK CAULEY
-CHEVROLET-
ORCHARD LAKE RD.
Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
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FORD CUSTOM Explorer 1979, F100 pickup, 44,000 miles, automatic, power steering, tilt, AM-FM cassette, 6 cylinder 308, fiberglass cap. \$4,495. 453-9348

FORD 1968, 1/2 ton pickup, good condition, new engine, \$900 or best offer, must sell. 683-6042 or 352-3310

FORD 1972, F-350 stake truck, real good condition, 10 Ft. bed, \$2,200. Call. 454-0033

FORD 1975, F-350 Super Cab, Loaded Mechanically good, needs some work. \$990. 626-1862

822 Trucks For Sale

WILLYS 1948, 4 wheel drive. Pick-up. Sale or Trade? \$950. 326-5196

823 Vans
CHATEAU 1981, E-150 Club Wagon, every option, like new. North Bros. 421-1376

CHEVY VAN 1977, customized. Good condition \$2800. 427-5623

CHEVY 1978 Sports Van, heavy duty 1 ton, 400cu.inch engine, front & rear heat plus air, electric lift in rear door. 375-0457

CHEVY 1979 Van, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, cruise, automatic, V8 mag. \$2,995. 533-0750

DODGE 1977 Tradesman 200, custom interior, many new parts, good condition \$2500. 453-8119

DODGE 1979, excellent condition, 40,000 miles, \$4,150. Ask for Eric. 551-9266

FORD 1978 Window Van, 8 passenger, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, sale price \$3,495. JACK DEMMER FORD 721-6560

VAN, Dodge, 1975, lots of extras, \$950 or best offer. 459-2024

VAN, Dodge, E-150, automatic, just new. 421-1376

825 Sports & Imported Cars

ALPHA ROMEO 1976, GTV coupe, air conditioning, \$3,500. Days 726-9100, 360-0448

AUDI FOX 1976, 4 door, automatic, air, excellent condition, 50,000 miles, maintenance receipts. \$2,750. 526-8604

AUDI 1979, 5000S, excellent condition. Low mileage. Extras. Silver. \$8900. Call after 6pm. 855-9974

AUDI 4000, 1980, air, sunroof, stereo, cassette, great condition. \$7900 or best offer. 968-3960, 553-8214. 553-3382

AUSTIN HEALEY, 1969 Sprite, Mark IV, last year of production, racing green, new top, radio, great MPG, excellent condition. Ann Arbor, 1-996-5885

BMW DATSUN MERCEDES
AAA QUALITY
BODY & PAINT WORK
Erhard Motor Sales
327 15 Grand River 477-6400

BMW 1980 320i, sunroof, 5 speed Sharp 18,000 miles. AM-FM stereo cassette. Must sell due to relocation. \$11,200. 469-0034

BMW 1981, 320is, 18,000 miles, excellent condition. Days, 623-7222. Evenings, 625-2225

BMW 1982 320i, Under 6,000 miles, sunroof, alloys, \$14,500 or best offer. 363-3091 or after 4 PM. 363-0232

BMW 320 1978 with Alpina modifications including turbo-charger, 35,000 miles. Perfect condition. \$9,985. 357-3109. 851-7574

CLOSED-END LEASE DATSUN 210
\$75/mo.
Option to Purchase
\$1,500 Pre-payment
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MICHIGAN'S LARGEST

CORVETTE 1962, excellent condition, 57,000 miles, both tops. \$8500. 651-8272

CORVETTE 1969 convertible, new top, 4 speed, 350, excellent condition. \$5,500. Call between 8 & 5. 531-2202

CORVETTE 1971, 350 automatic, blue coupe, deluxe interior, new tires, well maintained. 647-5733

CORVETTE 1974, white/black leather, automatic, 7 top, air, stereo, cassette, tilt telescope, luggage rack, aluminum wheels, low miles, excellent condition. \$7200. 522-3371

CORVETTE 1975, power steering & brakes, windows, lady driven, excellent condition. 341-2895

CORVETTE 1976, Loaded \$6,900 on best offer. Call evenings. 397-9928

CORVETTE 1976 Coupe leather, power windows, tilt, air, etc. One owner, almost perfect. 421-5700

CHEVROLET DODGE, 421-5700

CORVETTE 1978 Silver Anniversary, T-top, tilt, power, much more. 19,600 miles, like new. \$10,800. 855-1970

CORVETTE 1979 L-82 Loaded Automatic, white beige. \$10,500. 626-6599

CORVETTE 1979, Red, T-tops, show room condition with cover. \$10,500. 474-8239

CORVETTE 1981, dark blue, silver interior, loaded, 13,000 miles, like new. \$15,500. Ask for Gary Doherty Mon-Fri at 478-0500. Sat & Sun 281-3181

CORVETTE 1981 \$15,288. 10,000 miles, loaded, glass tops. TAMAROFF BUICK 353-1300

COSWORTH TWIN CAM VEGA 1978, 2180T 4 valves per cylinder, fuel injection, 5 speed overdrive, sun roof, deluxe interior, stereo, heavy duty race suspension, alloy rims, more. Low miles, showroom condition, excellent investment, \$4600 negotiable. 559-2616

DATSUN 1975, \$1,000 or good offer. Call. 348-2120

DATSUN 1975 280Z, air, new tires, \$3300. 471-1234

DATSUN 1976 280Z, low mileage, cruise, good condition, \$3800. 477-1577

DATSUN 1977, 280Z 2i, 4 speed, air, AM-FM, rustproofed, snow tires, \$5,500. Eves. 358-0827

DATSUN 1978 200SX, new radials, exhaust & brakes. Low miles, stereo, cassette. \$8000. 427-7703

DATSUN 1978, 280 Z, 5 speed, air, am-fm stereo, excellent condition, last of real "Z" car \$5,950. 851-1999

DATSUN 1979 3100X, regular gas, \$3600, must sell. 739-7890

DATSUN 1980, 200SX, extra clean, 29 mpg, loaded. 356-4649

DATSUN 1980 210 SL hatchback, 5 speed, AM-FM, excellent condition. Must sell. \$3950. After 5pm. 357-0033

DATSUN 1980 210 hatchback, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$4,195. 537-2438

DATSUN 1980, 210, 4 speed, like new only \$3,895.

SOUTHFIELD DODGE
The New Generation Dealers
12 Mile & Telegraph Rds.
354-6600

DATSUN 1980, 310 GX, front wheel drive, 4 speed, air, velour interior, 14,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4600. After 5pm & weekends. 647-4613

DATSUN 1980, 510 Station Wagon, 4 door, automatic, AM-FM, 36,000 miles, clean, \$4,500. 673-0792

DATSUN 1981, 280ZX GL package, excellent condition, \$11,000 or best offer. 886-3598

DATSUN 1982, Maxima, diesel, excellent, 9000 miles, charcoal. \$10,800. 474-6551

DATSUN 210, 1980 Hatchback, automatic, am-fm stereo, rear de fogger, rustproofed, 33.39 mpg, good condition. \$3,850. 459-0595

DEDICATED TO EXCLUSIVE SALES SERVICE & PARTS FOR PORSCHE & AUDI ONLY

825 Sports & Imported Cars

DATSUN 1978, 280 Z, 5 speed, air, am-fm stereo, excellent condition, last of real "Z" car \$5,950. 851-1999

DATSUN 1979 3100X, regular gas, \$3600, must sell. 739-7890

DATSUN 1980, 200SX, extra clean, 29 mpg, loaded. 356-4649

DATSUN 1980 210 SL hatchback, 5 speed, AM-FM, excellent condition. Must sell. \$3950. After 5pm. 357-0033

DATSUN 1980 210 hatchback, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$4,195. 537-2438

DATSUN 1980, 210, 4 speed, like new only \$3,895.

SOUTHFIELD DODGE
The New Generation Dealers
12 Mile & Telegraph Rds.
354-6600

DATSUN 1980, 310 GX, front wheel drive, 4 speed, air, velour interior, 14,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4600. After 5pm & weekends. 647-4613

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DATSUN 1981, 280ZX GL package, excellent condition, \$11,000 or best offer. 886-3598

DATSUN 1982, Maxima, diesel, excellent, 9000 miles, charcoal. \$10,800. 474-6551

DATSUN 210, 1980 Hatchback, automatic, am-fm stereo, rear de fogger, rustproofed, 33.39 mpg, good condition. \$3,850. 459-0595

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1982 ESCORT
Base 2 Door #1574

ONLY \$126.45 per month
No Cash Down to Qualified Buyers!
50 comparably equipped in stock to choose from.

190 Available
Many at Similar Savings

STARK HICKEY WEST
7 Mile at Grand River Rd.
538-6600

#1 FORD DEALER ON THE RIVER

Open Mon. & Thurs. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

TENT SALE
ALL CARS SALE PRICED!
MAKE US AN OFFER!

OVER 200 CARS IN STOCK

USED CAR SPECIALS!

1977 FORD PINTO Automatic	\$1995
1979 CHEVROLET PICKUP Automatic, air	\$4995
1979 MONTE CARLO Landau-Loaded!	\$5995
1978 BUICK LE SABRE 4 door, air, real nice	\$4995
1978 CHEVETTE 4 door, automatic, air	\$3695

MATICK

OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9:00 P.M.

14001 Telegraph at Jeffries (I-96) 531-7100

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FIESTA 1980 AM-FM cassette, 4 speed good condition. \$3,700. Best offer. 427-1420

FIESTA 1980 amfm stereo, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$4,250. 644-8086

FORD 1984 Runs good New parts & battery. Little rust. Must sell. \$600. Call Steve. 455-9347

FORD 1975 Country Squire Wagon. Deluxe interior, air, stereo, speed control. Asking \$1,900 or best offer. After 5 PM. 420-2801

GRANADA 1977 AM-FM 8 track, power steering, brakes, air conditioning. Clean! \$2,400. 356-4869

GRANADA 1977, 6 cylinder, power steering, am-fm radio, air, clean no rust. \$2,200. 537-4472

GRANADA 1978 Sport Coupe, automatic, power steering, air, low miles. Stock #R18744.

AVIS FORD

Telephone at 12 Mile
354-3100

GRANADA 1978

2 door, power steering, brakes, air, AM-FM, 32,000 miles no rust. \$3,700. 357-2023 or 477-7042

GRANADA 1978

4 door, 4 speed, power, 21,000 miles. Excellent! \$3,200. After 6pm. 647-8458

GRANADA 1981

GLX Sedan, fully equipped, extra 2000. Stock #R1890.

AVIS FORD

Telephone at 12 Mile
354-3100

866 Ford

FIESTA 1980, sun roof, radio, rear defroster. \$4,000. 420-3297

GRAN TORINO 1972, 68,000 miles, \$300. Call after 4 PM. 522-3517

GRAN TORINO 1975, 351 engine, automatic, mechanically perfect. \$600. 261-8098

LTD 1975, 48,000 miles, power steering, brakes, air, am radio. \$975. Week ends only. 535-4076. 522-3823

LTD 1976 station wagon, power steering, brakes, air conditioned, new tires. \$1,500. Call between 12-5 PM. 471-0388

LTD 1976 Red 2 door, air, stereo, power steering, brakes, automatic, good condition, no rust. \$1,975. 646-5391

LTD 1976, 4 door, power steering, brakes, air, vinyl roof. \$1,495. 484-3657. 474-5700

LTD 1978, Landau, 40,000 miles, power brakes & steering, cruise, air, new tires, all new brakes, new exhaust system, \$2,500 firm. 261-8297

LTD 1978, 2 door, dove grey, clean, 351 engine, automatic, deluxe interior, amfm, air, power brakes (new), power steering, windows. Convenience Group. \$3,250. 474-2599

LTD 1979, 4 door, Landau, 31,000 miles. 474-2599

FORD 1975 Country Squire Wagon. Deluxe interior, air, stereo, speed control. Asking \$1,900 or best offer. After 5 PM. 420-2801

GRANADA 1977 AM-FM 8 track, power steering, brakes, air conditioning. Clean! \$2,400. 356-4869

GRANADA 1977, 6 cylinder, power steering, am-fm radio, air, clean no rust. \$2,200. 537-4472

GRANADA 1978 Sport Coupe, automatic, power steering, air, low miles. Stock #R18744.

Art Moran Pontiac - GMC

Telephone North of 12 Mile
353-9000

MAVERICK 1970

6 cylinder, 2 door, good mechanical condition, some rust. Needs tires, good student car. \$250. 651-8293

MAVERICK 1975

4 door, 32,000 miles, radio, good tires, good condition. \$1,750. 464-8480

MUSTANG 1967

Convertible 289 4 speed, loaded, mechanically excellent, body needs repair. Asking \$900. Eric. 626-0778

MUSTANG 1974

Mustang II, Mach II, 6 automatic, 56,000 miles, snow tires included, air, stereo. \$850. Best After 4 PM. 421-2703

MUSTANG 1977

2 door coupe, Mustang, 1978 Fastback. Both like new inside and out, fully equipped. \$129 down, \$129 per month, 1 year. 421-2703

MUSTANG 1978

Fastback. Both like new inside and out, fully equipped. \$129 down, \$129 per month, 1 year. 421-2703

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866 Ford

MAVERICK 1977, 3 speed on the floor, great transportation. \$1,200. 534-9707

MUSTANG II 1974, V-6, automatic, hatchback. Very good condition. \$1,200. 427-1722

MUSTANGS 1977-1978, Hatchbacks, 2 doors, 10 to choose, best selection in town. From \$2,995. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 421-7000

MUSTANG 1978, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 4 cylinder, air, excellent condition. 21,000 original miles. \$3,600. After 5pm. 337-4545

MUSTANG 1978, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 4 cylinder, air, excellent condition. 21,000 original miles. \$3,600. After 5pm. 337-4545

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ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

Place your classified want ad in Suburban Detroit's finest market. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

591-0900 Wayne

644-1070 Oakland

852-3222 Rochester/Avon

Use your Visa or MasterCard

PINTO WAGON 1975

amfm cassette, radio, power brakes, steering, air, good tires. \$250. 12 noon til 6pm. 425-8547

PINTO 1978

Yellow, 4 cylinder engine, automatic, tape deck, rebuilt transmission. New brakes. \$1,300. 522-6931

PINTO 1977

2 door, power steering, new brakes, air, 49,000 miles, Southern car, no rust. \$1,925. Best offer. 729-0752

PINTO 1978

excellent condition, power steering, automatic, air, 32,000 miles, good on gas, must sell. \$2,650. 348-5047

PINTO 1978

Hatchback, 4 speed, air, power steering, rear window defroster, no rust, clean interior. \$2,400 or best offer. 427-0766

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PINTO 1978

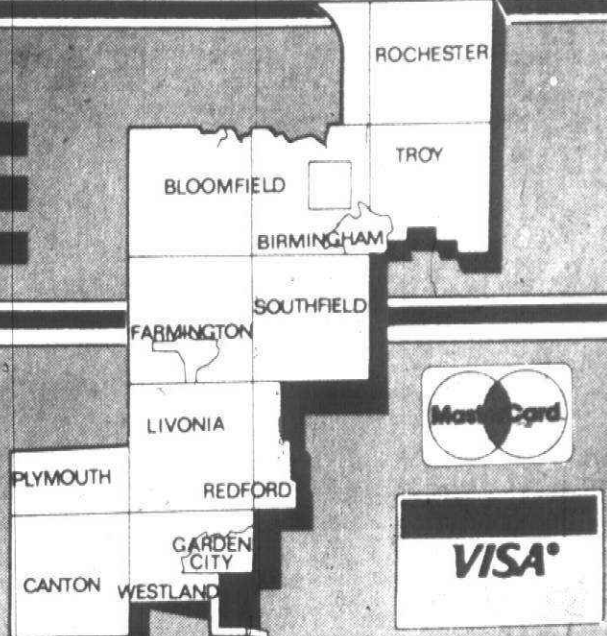
Hatchback, 4 speed, air, power steering, rear window defroster, no rust, clean interior. \$2,400 or best offer. 427-0766

PINTO 1978

Hatchback, 4 speed, air, power steering, rear window defroster, no rust, clean interior. \$2,400 or best offer. 427-0766

PINTO 1978

The Observer CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



**REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST
SUBURBAN MARKET**
Place your Classified Want Ad
in over 150,000 affluent
Suburban Detroit Homes
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!
591-0900

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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303 West Bloomfield
304 Farmington Hills
305 Brighton-Hartland
306 Southfield-Lathrup
307 Milford-Hartland
308 Royal Oak-Park
309 Oakton-Oak Park
310 Commerce-Union Lake
311 Orchard Lake
312 Livonia
313 Dearborn Heights
314 Plymouth-Canton
315 Northville-Nov
316 Westland-Garden City
317 Grosse Pointe
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36 Carpet Laying & Repair
37 Catering-Flowers
38 Ceiling Work
39 Chimney Cleaning
40 Chimney Building
41 Christmas Trees
42 Clock Repair
43 Commercial Clean
44 Construction Equipment
45 Doors
46 Draperies
47 Dressing & Tailoring
48 Dryer Service
49 Electrical
50 Electrolysis
51 Excavating
52 Fences
53 Fireplaces
54 Floor Service
55 Floodlight
56 Furnace Repair
57 Furniture Finishing &
58 Gas Appliance Repair
59 Garages
60 Golf Club Repair
61 Greenhouses

312 Livonia

BEAUTIFUL INGROUND POOL 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, dream kitchen, part finished basement, 2 car heated garage. Enjoy pool now! \$86,900. ERA MASTER ASSOCIATES 478-7550

BEAUTIFUL TREE LINED STREET is the location of our 1/2 acre lot. Just \$8,000 will assume our 10% mortgage making total payment \$527 a month. Please come in & see our lovely home plus 3 bedrooms, sunny bright kitchen with picture window, living room, bath & full basement. Come see the price is right \$129,900. 522-7493

Coming Attractions - 4 SHARP HOMES - OPEN SUN, 1-4PM

3151 VARGO off Merriman One owner large custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch on large tree lot in custom area. Attached 2 car garage and covered porch \$79,900 L.C. Terms

14644 ELY 5 Mile In-ground swimming pool is just one of the many fine features with this brick 3 bedroom ranch with family room and attached 2 car garage \$79,900 L.C. Terms

35792 SIX MILE

Maintenance-free lovely brick 3 bedroom ranch with rear living room and family room. Covered patio, 2 1/2 baths and attached 2 car garage \$83,500 L.C. Terms

REALTY WORLD C.W. Allen, Inc.

525-1810

COUNTRY HOMES Estates 4 bedroom quad family room, fireplace attached 2 car garage, excellent condition open 25-26-27 Only Owner 464-7894

312 Livonia

BRAG ABOUT THIS BUY! 28022 Curtis Asking \$29,900. Very easy land contract terms. Try \$275 mo. payments. 10 1/2% interest, owner redecorating, wants your ideas as buyer. HOMESTEAD REALTY 533-2251

BURTON HOLLOW - Premium ravine lot, park-like setting on Bell Creek, wooded easement. Perfect Executive 4 bedroom colonial with everything L.C., blend or assumption. Pre-listing price, \$109,000. 591-2064

BURTON HOLLOW

Good land contract terms on this lovely 3 bedroom colonial. Spacious rooms, family room, dining room, other features \$20,000 down. Call David Century 21. Today 261-2000. 348-0959

BY OWNER - Castle Gardens Sub., 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen overlooking large family room, more Assumable L.C. 10%, \$65,500. 464-4296

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick ranch

1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, appliances & drapes, near schools. \$57,900. \$7,500 down. Attractive financing available. 661-9134

LAND LOVERS

\$13,000 LAND CONTRACT Custom built brick ranch with versatile floor plan, full basement, 2 car garage, almost an acre. Owner wants offer \$59,900.

10 YR. L.C.

3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, basement, garage, plus many extras. Sharp Livonia School. \$55,900 Ask for:

MARLENE KLIMECKI

CENTURY 21
Hartford, South 464-6400

312 Livonia

Custom Built 3 bedroom ranch & a 2 story home can be yours for MUCH LESS than other new production homes. 137 FINANCING. Livonia's most prestigious location. Free quotation and design service on others. Choose from one of our MANY PLANS or yours. For price and details call:

RAY HURLEY

CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660

DELIGHTFUL

3 bedroom ranch. Fine area of Livonia. Super clean. Beautiful family room with fireplace - see this beauty for \$68,900.

CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700

FINANCING IS A BREEZE

10% land contract or assume mortgage & take back a second for 0% interest. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room plus den & family room. Deck, sprinklers, central air. Hurry! \$83,500.

3 WISHES

Is comfort, convenient location & good neighborhood are a important. See this exceptional home today. 19 x 14 master bedroom suite plus 3 additional. Country kitchen, fully room & central air. Land contract terms \$82,900.

ERA

FIRST FEDERAL
478-3400

312 Livonia

EXCELLENT interest rate at 12 1/2%, only \$7,800 down on this plush 3 bedroom 2 bath brick ranch with den, full basement, central air conditioning, garage, fenced yard, thick plush carpet, extremely clean, immediate occupancy. Great area. One Way. 522-6000

HUGE HEATED GARAGE - 3 bedroom brick, central air, basement, all appliances. 11% INTEREST \$84,900.

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION - \$7,500

DOWN Out As A Buton, 3 bedroom ranch with 132x140 treed lot, garage. Only \$49,900.

Century 21

HOMECENTER
476-7000

LAND CONTRACT

Sharp 3 bedroom brick & aluminum ranch, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, easy land contract terms. Priced to sell \$46,900.

Real Estate

NETWORK

John Cole Realty
455-8430 255-5330

Land Contract Terms

available on this clean and well kept 3 bedroom home, formal dining room, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, are among its many features. Backs to wooded area, 2 car garage, and home warranty included. \$49,900. Call for low down payment.

DOUG COURTNEY

CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
464-8881

312 Livonia

GREAT TERMS - Assumption or land contract. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, basement & 2 car garage. Nice backyard. \$67,900.

5 BEDROOM CAPE COD Charming with family room, fireplace, Florida room, 2 car attached garage, new roof, backs up to woods in prime Livonia area. Land contract terms \$79,900.

ATTRACTIVE LAND CONTRACT

TERMS - Immaculately kept, 4 bedroom brick Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, dining and family room, fireplace, finished basement & attached garage. \$84,900.

CAN YOU BELIEVE ZERO INTEREST

WITH 50% DOWN FOR 3 YEARS. One of a kind custom quad, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, lower level walk out family room with fireplace overlooking gorgeous 3 level secluded patio setting. etc. \$114,900

EARL KEIM

SUBURBAN WEST 261-1600

LIVONIA & AREA

OWNER TRANSFERRED Custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, and more. \$14,000 assumes. Asking \$67,900. Call RAY IAVASILE

"Land Contract Terms"

with formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, central hall entrance, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, treed lot. Asking \$62,900. Call ED TREMBATH

TERMS!

Spacious 3 bedroom brick contemporary ranch on 1/2 acre with trees galore. Must be seen. Family room, fireplace, inground pool, easy land contract or assumption. Low \$70's. Call RACHEL RION

RE/MAX

422-6030
Foremost, Inc.

312 Livonia

FIRST OFFERING - on this large maintenance free 4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, carpeted throughout, central air, 2 car attached garage. \$88,900.

BRICK RANCH \$49,900 and offering 9 1/2% land contract terms. Freshly painted 3 bedroom home with large modern kitchen, full basement, quick occupancy and situated in good area of Livonia.

ROOM TO ROAM - Spacious 3 bedroom

1 1/2 bath brick tri-level situated on a wide lot gives you a great view of the room to roam. Featuring a large living room, family room with fireplace, country kitchen, attached 2 car garage. Terms \$59,900.

10% LAND CONTRACT - terms available

on this large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick aluminum ranch. Huge country kitchen, large living room, full basement & 2 car garage. \$53,900.

EASY LIVING can be yours when you

buy this large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with newer furnace and central air, newer roof, water tank & storm doors. Plus finished basement and 2 car garage. Land contract terms. \$62,900.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST

Beautifully modernized 3 bedroom Cape Cod home with new kitchen, carpeting & plumbing. Featuring 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, basement, 2 car garage, heated workshop and sitting on 1 acre. Terms \$72,900.

PRIME LOCATION 10 year land contract

terms available on this sharp & clean 3 bedroom brick ranch. Featuring 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, large kitchen, first floor laundry, full basement & attached 2 car garage \$79,900.

\$15,000 TO ASSUME on this stunning 4

bedroom brick Colonial with great L.C. formal dining room, family room with fireplace, patio, 1st floor laundry, basement and 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$96,500

HARRY S

WOLFE

474-5700

LIVONIA

Excellent terms Will consider Lease. Purchase Attention Newbyweds, Retirees, Singles! Very comfortable 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 car garage and beautiful fireplace with wood stove insert. \$42,900. Call 477-1111 (68200)

REAL ESTATE ONE

LIVONIA

Make an appointment Now to see this lovely 4 bedroom Colonial with formal dining room, country kitchen, plus cozy den and attached 2 car garage. \$69,900. Call 525-0990 (69547)

REAL ESTATE ONE

LIVONIA

New brick ranch in very desirable area. Mint condition, large Great Room, bay windows in dinette, circle drive & beautifully landscaped. L.C. terms \$82,900. Call 261-0700 (2166)

REAL ESTATE ONE

LIVONIA & AREA

\$14,900 ASSUMES LIVONIA 1 1/2 bath brick home, features huge country kitchen, family room, gorgeous covered deck, 2 car garage. \$59,900

L.C. 10% - LIVONIA

10 years, \$10,000 down. Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 full bath brick ranch, full finished basement, attached garage. \$54,500

COUNTRY LOT - LIVONIA

Lovely 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, family room, formal dining room, full basement, 2 patios, 2 car attached garage. Possible land contract. \$60,900

LAND CONTRACT - REDFORD

Spacious 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick home, full tiled basement, central air, garage, and more. Asking \$42,900 with land contract. Only \$33,000 with cash out.

\$11,900 ASSUMES - PLYMOUTH

Beautiful country home on gorgeous large lot, sun filled kitchen, enclosed patio. 2 car garage. \$54,900

1 1/2 ACRES - FARMINGTON HILLS

Lovely country home - 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, patio, secluded setting. \$71,900

CENTURY 21

Hartford South Inc.
261-4200 464-6400

LIVONIA AREA

4 bedroom Cape Cod, 1 1/2 baths, Land Contract terms. This well-built brick home with large rooms, large lot & low price is ready for you. 17394 Louise. Asking \$62,500. Call for details.

ROSEDALE Gardens beauty. Superb 3

bedroom colonial with 2 baths & family room. Available with Land Contract, assumable or blend mortgage. \$72,900 a must see. 11006 Melrose

NICHOLS REALTY

348-3044

LIVONIA

By Owner - 3 bedrooms, large yard with trees, new area. Very reasonable, \$35,000 or lease with option to buy. Call Ray or Sun. 565-0523

LIVONIA

Old Alden Village. Beautiful country setting, large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, family room, den, attached 2 car garage. \$71,900. Call 261-0700 (69489)

COUNTRY CLUB atmosphere prevails in

this lovely 3 bedroom ranch. Large treed, private ravine lot is setting for home with beautiful sunroom overlooking inground pool. Many new energy saving features. L.C. Terms. Asking \$109,900. Call 261-0700 (20170)

REAL ESTATE ONE

Livonia Special

Retired owner moving North. Brick custom ranch, 3 bedroom, family kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Spacious, clean. Only \$72,900. Easy land contract terms. Call Hughes

MAYFAIR

572-8000

THE RIGHT REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT COULD BE RIGHT NEXT DOOR.



Through the CENTURY 21 VIP® Referral services, we can find more than just buyers from your neighborhood. We're in touch with buyers from all around the country. When you list with us, you get a referral service with the strength and knowledge you'd expect from the Number 1 real estate sales organization in America. Find out more about VIP Referral. Talk to us.

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21

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Plymouth CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 44523 Ann Arbor Rd. (313) 459-6000

Livonia CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 33463 Seven Mile Road (313) 478-4660

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EVERY CENTURY 21 OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

GRAND OPENING

Great Homes in a Great Location at a Great Price and 11 3/4% Interest Rate.



Great Value

Great Ranches and Cape Cods with 3 or 4 bedrooms; 1 1/2 or 2 baths; kitchen with disposal, dishwasher and custom cabinets; choice of carpeting, door wall, steel exterior doors; full basement; 2-car attached garage; and more!

Great Setting

which includes two large scenic ponds and a five-acre wooded park.

Great Location

in the heart of Farmington Hills combining a cozy country atmosphere with easy access to shopping centers, schools, churches, recreational facilities, and expressways to everywhere.

\$84,990

Model Phone 471-1455 Open Daily and Sunday 1:00-8:00 PM; Saturday till 6:00 PM, Closed Thursday

Built, Developed and Sold by

BARBIZON DEVELOPMENT Associates



312 Livonia
OPEN SAT 1-4 PM - 9618 Cavell, 10 year old ranch, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, Plymouth & Inkster area. Century 21, Hartford S. 261-4200

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
14638 MELVIN, Livonia, S. of 5 Mile, W. of Middlebelt. If you demand perfection, you are invited to consider this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch with many newer quality features. Spacious living room, family room with fireplace and an enormous carpeted room. Other surprises await your inspection. \$82,900. Call 261-5080
Thompson-Brown

OWNERS DESPERATE
Two Brick Ranches
Livonia \$42,900
Farmington \$54,900
Variety of financing available. Call Jim or Rae
REAL ESTATE ONE
477-1111

312 Livonia
LIVONIA
3 bedroom Brick Ranch, basement, 2 car attached garage with roll door (automatic opener). In newer subdivision and near X ways. Mint condition - 1 owner home. \$75,900. Call 525-0990 (69982)

Best Buy in Roseville Gardens. Period Cash Out Sale! Lovely family room, natural fireplace, country kitchen, attached garage, attic fan and 2 full baths. \$52,500. Call 525-0990 (69982)

REAL ESTATE ONE

313 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
Superbly Maintained
Needs new owner that appreciates master bedroom suite, living room, formal dining room, newly remodeled kitchen, family room fireplace, super land contract terms. \$109,000. Call 522-6000

FRED MIOCKE
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

314 Plymouth-Canton
ABSOLUTELY SPARKLING!
Very Well Kept 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch home featuring fantastic rec room, family room with natural fireplace, attached garage and much more. Low \$70's.

KOENIG & Associates 455-7320

ASSUME - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Dutch Colonial. Windsor Park. Large fenced lot, central air, 2 car attached garage. \$73,900. After 5 PM. 455-6014

ASSUMPTION
or land contract terms. Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial backing to woods gives privacy and enjoyment. Excellent floor plan. \$75,900. Call 522-6000

314 Plymouth-Canton
Bargains Galore!
HOUSE TOO LARGE! Lot too large. Owner wants out! Big and roomy 4 bedroom fully carpeted North Canton colonial with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, full basement, and attached 2-car garage. Best buy around at just \$62,890 with easy land contract terms! Call 981-2900

INGROUND GUNITE pool an added bonus with this immaculate 4 bedroom fully carpeted quad-level, family room with natural fireplace, central air, maintenance free aluminum trim, attached 2-car garage, and much more. A refreshing price of just \$68,900. Call 981-2900

JUST \$13,000 down payment locks you in on an 11 1/2% 30 year fixed rate mortgage with payments of just \$229.87 per month, including taxes, on this immaculate 3 bedroom fully carpeted colonial with 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, formal dining area, full finished basement, attached 2 car garage, and a premium 171 ft. deep lot. Newly offered at just \$61,900. Call 981-2900

DELIGHTFUL PLYMOUTH TWP
starter ranch with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, large laundry room, family room with fireplace, full basement, country kitchen with appliances, aluminum trim, and easy land contract terms! Newly offered at just \$56,500. Call 981-2900

SUPER 21 4 bedroom quad-level with easy 5 year land contract terms. 2 1/2 family room with natural fireplace, 2 full baths, spacious country kitchen with built in dishwasher, attached 2 car garage, and a premium professionally landscaped lot. Just \$100,000 down payment handles! Asking only \$64,500.

CENTURY 21
Hartford 429, Inc. 981-2900

CANTON
Good Terms! Requisite Assumption of AML for this 4 bedroom Colonial. Well decorated, soaring ceiling with large foyer gives a true Contemporary feeling. Large lot with trees and private patio. \$79,900. Call 477-1111 (68239)

REAL ESTATE ONE

CANTON
This wonderful, pillared Colonial makes such a nice impression. Many large rooms, spacious kitchen, separate dining room and a winding staircase leading to the 4 bedrooms upstairs. A living room on a deep well-landscaped lot. \$75,900. Call 455-7000

Assumption, possible 2nd Mortgage on this 4 bedroom Colonial, N. of Ford Rd. Family room, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, master bedroom with bath and walk in closet. Basement, patio and 2 car attached garage. \$68,900. Call 455-7000. After 5pm, 459-7954

CANTON
Colonial Ranch - Large lot! Trees! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and large basement, 2 car garage. Earth tones. Excellent Assumption. \$73,900. Call 455-7000 (69619)

REAL ESTATE ONE

314 Plymouth-Canton
EXQUISITE
decor in this beautiful 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, central air, fireplace in family room, basement, and attached garage. \$83,500

ING-TOWN CANTON
165 ft. lot - 4 bedroom 1 1/2 story, large utility room, 16 x 30 cinder block outbuilding. Land contract or assume mortgage. \$55,500

Call JEAN GOLCHUK
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 981-1735

EXTRAORDINARY
Landscape with this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial, immaculate and professionally decorated. Well-maintained deck, family room, fireplace. \$73,900

CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700

GREAT TERMS!
10 YEAR L.C.
Offered on this exciting 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch, 2 fireplaces, central air, family room, step-saving main floor utility, basement, patio, attached garage. N. Canton location. Asking \$69,900

KOENIG & Associates 455-7320

IT'S ALL THERE!
229 BUCKINGHAM has everything a family would ever need - features you could live without if you weren't kind to yourself. Not just carpet but upgraded carpet thru-out, not just a fireplace but a beautiful arched one with brick floor to ceiling, not just a dining area but a gracious formal one. Central air, basement, attached garage and best of all - it's easy to move into. Call for details. Offered at \$76,900.

KOENIG & Associates 455-7320

CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

BRICK COLONIAL in spotless condition, north tone decor, with all deluxe appliances including washer/dryer, 2 car garage with door opener, \$70,000. Offered at only \$63,900 with a 9 1/4% assumption available. Call One Way 459-5222

CANTON - By Owner. Sharp tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, natural fireplace, central air, extra large fenced yard patio. 2 1/2 car garage. Owner 8 1/4% simple assumption. \$82,500. After 5pm, 459-7954

CANTON
Colonial Ranch - Large lot! Trees! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and large basement, 2 car garage. Earth tones. Excellent Assumption. \$73,900. Call 455-7000 (69619)

REAL ESTATE ONE

Charming Plymouth
location and an old world 4 bedroom home are just 2 good reasons to see this one offering. Beautiful formal dining, updated electric, plumbing and furnace. Large lot, 2 car garage, and EXCELLENT LAND CONTRACT TERMS. \$54,900

CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100

CUSTOM BUILT - SIMPLE ASSUMPTION OR LAND CONTRACT
Separate master suite, 1st floor laundry in basement, 3 bedrooms, central air, full walkout basement, 3 1/2 car heated garage. MUST SEE! Not a drive by! \$147,500. Wm. Fehlig Real Estate. 453-7800

CANTON - By owner, mini farm, country living, 3 acres plus, large pole barn, horses OK. Assume 8 1/4% L.C. \$39,900. Call 455-7000 (69619)

RIDE YOUR BICYCLE
TO DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH - From this ideal executive starter or elegant low maintenance retirement retreat, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, tree-lined lot, low taxes. \$58,900. Call 459-2361

DOUG COURTNEY
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

314 Plymouth-Canton
EXQUISITE
decor in this beautiful 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, central air, fireplace in family room, basement, and attached garage. \$83,500

ING-TOWN CANTON
165 ft. lot - 4 bedroom 1 1/2 story, large utility room, 16 x 30 cinder block outbuilding. Land contract or assume mortgage. \$55,500

Call JEAN GOLCHUK
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 981-1735

EXTRAORDINARY
Landscape with this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial, immaculate and professionally decorated. Well-maintained deck, family room, fireplace. \$73,900

CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
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BRICK COLONIAL in spotless condition, north tone decor, with all deluxe appliances including washer/dryer, 2 car garage with door opener, \$70,000. Offered at only \$63,900 with a 9 1/4% assumption available. Call One Way 459-5222

CANTON - By Owner. Sharp tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, natural fireplace, central air, extra large fenced yard patio. 2 1/2 car garage. Owner 8 1/4% simple assumption. \$82,500. After 5pm, 459-7954

CANTON
Colonial Ranch - Large lot! Trees! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and large basement, 2 car garage. Earth tones. Excellent Assumption. \$73,900. Call 455-7000 (69619)

REAL ESTATE ONE

Charming Plymouth
location and an old world 4 bedroom home are just 2 good reasons to see this one offering. Beautiful formal dining, updated electric, plumbing and furnace. Large lot, 2 car garage, and EXCELLENT LAND CONTRACT TERMS. \$54,900

CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100

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Separate master suite, 1st floor laundry in basement, 3 bedrooms, central air, full walkout basement, 3 1/2 car heated garage. MUST SEE! Not a drive by! \$147,500. Wm. Fehlig Real Estate. 453-7800

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TO DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH - From this ideal executive starter or elegant low maintenance retirement retreat, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, tree-lined lot, low taxes. \$58,900. Call 459-2361

DOUG COURTNEY
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

314 Plymouth-Canton
EXQUISITE
decor in this beautiful 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, central air, fireplace in family room, basement, and attached garage. \$83,500

ING-TOWN CANTON
165 ft. lot - 4 bedroom 1 1/2 story, large utility room, 16 x 30 cinder block outbuilding. Land contract or assume mortgage. \$55,500

Call JEAN GOLCHUK
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 981-1735

EXTRAORDINARY
Landscape with this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial, immaculate and professionally decorated. Well-maintained deck, family room, fireplace. \$73,900

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Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700

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Gold House Realtors
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CANTON
Colonial Ranch - Large lot! Trees! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and large basement, 2 car garage. Earth tones. Excellent Assumption. \$73,900. Call 455-7000 (69619)

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location and an old world 4 bedroom home are just 2 good reasons to see this one offering. Beautiful formal dining, updated electric, plumbing and furnace. Large lot, 2 car garage, and EXCELLENT LAND CONTRACT TERMS. \$54,900

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420-2100

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TO DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH - From this ideal executive starter or elegant low maintenance retirement retreat, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, tree-lined lot, low taxes. \$58,900. Call 459-2361

DOUG COURTNEY
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

315 Northville-Novi
ELEGANT 32 CABIN CRUISER
Weekend on your own! Call 220-0000. Custom-built Tri-Level, 4 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, on 1 and 3/4 acres.
HOMESTEAD 533-2251

HICKERS/SKISERS
4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath cape cod located on 2 1/2 acres across from State park. Hardwood floors, marble sills, walkout basement. Quality throughout. Terms \$110,000. Call 522-6000

MARTHA BENTLEY
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

NEAR & NIFTY
aluminum sided ranch completely remodeled with quality materials. 3 bedrooms, spacious living room, large eating area in the beautiful kitchen, ceramic bath & utility room. Flexible terms. \$45,900. Call Thompson-Brown

NORTHVILLE
Hilltop Colonial with spectacular view from this 3 bedroom Colonial on a cul-de-sac with the highest hill in Highland Lakes. Almost 3 years remaining on Balloon Mortgage. \$130,000 worth of professional landscaping make this a Tremendous Buy at \$59,900. Call 261-0700 (69487)

REAL ESTATE ONE

NORTHVILLE
Spacious brick ranch located on a large corner lot surrounded by big beautiful trees. Home has a completely remodeled kitchen featuring a skylight and lots of cupboards. Approximately 2,400 sq ft of gracious living. \$119,900. Call 348-6430

NOVIE COMMONS Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial. First floor utility, family room, fireplace, finished recreation room, 2 1/2 baths, schools, parks and tennis courts in Sub. Deck off family room. \$96,900. Call 348-6430 (69453)

REAL ESTATE ONE

NOVI - By owner, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with family room, 2 car garage, heated pool, many extras \$85,500. Land Contract or terms After 4pm. 476-6813

NOVI - By owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 1 1/2 baths, central air, basement, 2 car attached garage, sprinkling system, more. \$87,900 L.C. 348-6227

NOVI
Terms: Assumption, L.C., Blend Rate! Possible 2nd Mortgage FHA/VA! Beautiful mature landscaping! Patio with gas grill! Central Air! Formal dining area, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$71,500. Call 348-6430 (53197)

REAL ESTATE ONE

TERMS, TERMS, TERMS
Investment, rental, or family room. \$55,900. James C. Cutler Realty. 349-4030

316 Westland
Garden City
A BARGAIN BUY
\$390.
TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS
ON FHA 223
Based on Sale Price of \$42,900. With 20% down payment of \$8,580. 15% down payment of \$6,435. 10% down payment of \$4,290. 5% down payment of \$2,145. 0% down payment of \$0.00. Annual percentage rate 16 1/2%.

FULL BASEMENT
3 BEDROOMS
WALL TO WALL CARPETING
SELIGMAN & ASSOCIATES
353-2400 773-5390

ALL TERMS
considered on this 3 bedroom home based on a large lot. Perfect for a young couple just starting out. \$35,500. Call

LINDA COLLAR
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700

ASSUME
Low, low down, low 1/2, all brick 3 bedroom ranch, spacious kitchen, carpeting thru out, finished basement, garage, immediate occupancy, a steal. \$44,900

Castelli
525-7900

ASSUME OR Land Contract
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
WESTLAND, 3 bedroom ranch. Must be sold! Cleanest home you will find! Asking \$44,900. Call JOHN BARFIELD for details.
MAYFAIR 522-8000

315 Northville-Novi
BANK FORECLOSURE
PENDING
NORTHVILLE - 2 1/2 bath colonial in prestigious Whisperwood Subdivision, built in 1981. (1) Over 2,400 sq ft, carpeted, landscaped. \$89,900 (was \$114,900). Over 2,200 sq ft, carpeted, landscaped. \$84,900 (was \$106,800). Call for appointment or more information. 284-5454

BELOW MARKET PRICE 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, basement, central air, attached garage. 7 1/2% Simple Assumption available. \$69,000.

ERA MASTER ASSOCIATES 478-7550

BROOK FOREST setting for this country colonial. Outdated 7 1/2% mortgage available. Features all expected extras including central air conditioning, 1st floor laundry, wet bar off family room, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, full basement, generous landscaped lot, 2 1/2 baths, all nicely landscaped. Asking \$89,900. Good down payment. Terms One Way. 522-6000

BUILDER'S MODEL
With air conditioning, landscaping, sprinkler system and much more. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, minutes from Novi Schools and Twelve Oaks Mall. \$79,900. Attractive financing available. Call DELORES UNWIN 525-3700

ATTENTION VETERANS
Here's a neat little 2 bedroom starter home for your consideration. Wet plaster, hardwood floors. Extra deep lot with storage shed. \$35,900. Call 261-5080
Thompson-Brown

GARDEN CITY 1 1/2, 27 year mortg
age \$410 plus tax per month. Low down payment! Terms Brick ranch, 3 bedroom, central air, bar. 420-2481

WOW
Only \$5000 down, 11 1/2% L.C. 5 yrs. 3 spacious bedrooms, country type kitchen, carpeting thru out, partially finished. \$38,900

Castelli
525-7900

318 Redford
ASSUME
ONLY \$2,500 DOWN
Redford, 4 bedroom, brick & aluminum with quality above ground pool, finished basement, 2 car garage, and so much more! Seller transferred. Call JOHN BARFIELD for details.
MAYFAIR 522-8000

CHARMING DECOR in lovely 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Country kitchen, Florida room, patio, rec room, garage. Assumable mortgage.

PRICE REDUCED PLUS Land Contract terms on lovely broadfront Brick Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, garage.

BRING OFFER Lovely Brick Ranch, large lot overlooks golf course. LAND CONTRACT TERMS

ASSUMPTION OR Land Contract
terms on beautifully decorated 3 bedroom Ranch. Basement, garage.

EARL KEIM
538-8300
REDFORD INC.

LOW SIMPLE ASSUMPTION
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, double lot, fireplace, wood floors, \$39,900

FANTASTIC HOME
For Large Family 4 bedrooms plus den, 3 baths, family room, finished basement with fourth bedroom. 1 1/2 car garage with full sized attached utility, family room, great yard with above ground pool. Ask for

Sandy Marshall
REAL ESTATE ONE
477-1111

318 Redford
ASSUME
ONLY \$2,500 DOWN
Redford, 4 bedroom, brick & aluminum with quality above ground pool, finished basement, 2 car garage, and so much more! Seller transferred. Call JOHN BARFIELD for details.
MAYFAIR 522-8000

CHARMING DECOR in lovely 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Country kitchen, Florida room, patio, rec room, garage. Assumable mortgage.

PRICE REDUCED PLUS Land Contract terms on lovely broadfront Brick Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, garage.

BRING OFFER Lovely Brick Ranch, large lot overlooks golf course. LAND CONTRACT TERMS

ASSUMPTION OR Land Contract
terms on beautifully decorated 3 bedroom Ranch. Basement, garage.

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3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, double lot, fireplace, wood floors, \$39,900

FANTASTIC HOME
For Large Family 4 bedrooms plus den, 3 baths, family room, finished basement with fourth bedroom. 1 1/2 car garage with full sized attached utility, family room, great yard with above ground pool. Ask for

Sandy Marshall
REAL ESTATE ONE
477-1111

316 Westland
Garden City
Beautiful Terms!
JUST \$5000 starts 5 year land contract on this delightful 3 bedroom fully carpeted brick ranch near Westland Mall. Large sunken family room, full basement, and a spacious country kitchen. Asking only \$49,900. Call 981-2900

A LITTLE BIT country with lots of rock and roll! Delightful 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch on a tree country lot in the Livonia school district. Beautiful modern kitchen, formal dining room, full basement, and a huge 3 car garage. Moderately priced at just \$39,900 with an easy assumption or land contract terms!

CENTURY 21
Hartford 429, Inc. 981-2900

BRICK RANCH with aluminum trim, N. of Westland, E. of Wayne. Large 2 car garage, full basement finished with 4th bedroom, full study, living room, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, central air, full finished basement, fenced yard. Easy VA assumption or 11 1/2% long term. Immediate occupancy. Ready to negotiate. Asking \$55,900. One Way. 522-6000

BY OWNER - Assumption available. Immaculate 3 bedroom tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen and bath. Livonia schools. Merriman-Arn Arbor Trail. \$46,900. Call after 6 PM. 427-5616

CORNER LOT
3 bedroom possible 4th, large circular pool, large patio, 2 car garage. Sharp home. Land contract terms. \$44,900. \$5,000 down on land contract. Ask for

JEAN GOLCHUK
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
464-8881 981-1735

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, new roof, \$8,000 down, 5 yr. Land Contract, 10 1/2% Monthly payment \$450 + taxes & Insurance. \$39,900. 422-3045 429-4058

"Land Contract"
LIVONIA
Spacious brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, carpet, full basement, 2 car garage, central air. Land contract or assumption \$41,900

255-0037
RITE - - - - - WAY
LIVONIA SCHOOLS - \$6,900 assumes new carpeting and roof. Vacant. Assume \$24,500 mortgage. Century 21, ABC. 425-3250

LIVONIA SCHOOLS
Low, low down L.C. Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, remodeled country kitchen, appliances, built in dishwasher, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$71,500. Call 348-6430 (53197)

REAL ESTATE ONE

TERMS, TERMS, TERMS
Investment, rental, or family room. \$55,900. James C. Cutler Realty. 349-4030

316 Westland
Garden City
A BARGAIN BUY
\$390.
TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS
ON FHA 223
Based on Sale Price of \$42,900. With 20% down payment of \$8,580. 15% down payment of \$6,435. 10% down payment of \$4,290. 5% down payment of \$2,145. 0% down payment of \$0.00. Annual percentage rate 16 1/2%.

FULL BASEMENT
3 BEDROOMS
WALL TO WALL CARPETING
SELIGMAN & ASSOCIATES
353-2400 773-5390

ALL TERMS
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LINDA COLLAR
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Gold House Realtors
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ASSUME
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