

Westland Observer

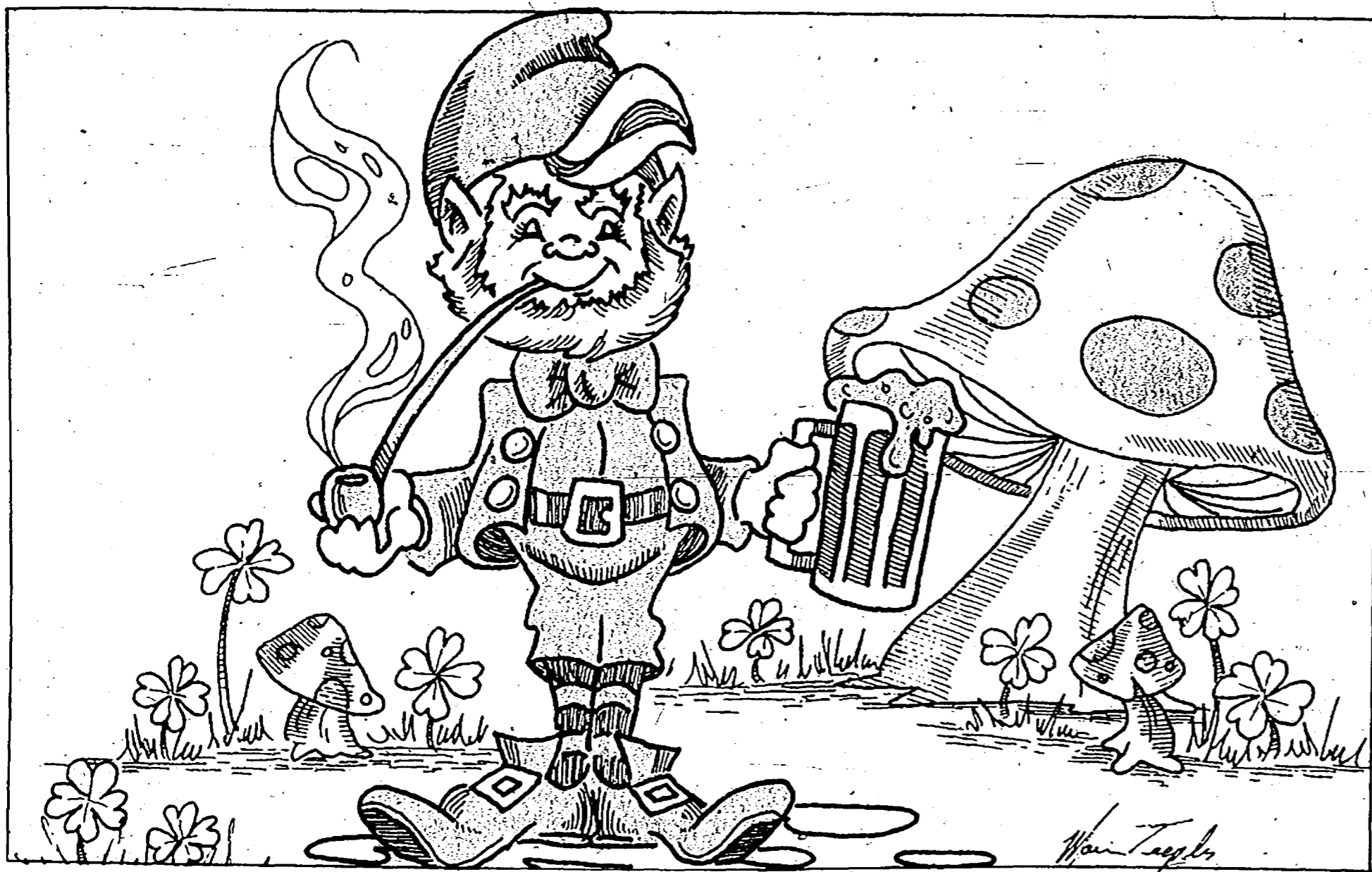
Volume 18 Number 76

Thursday, March 17, 1983

Westland, Michigan

56 Pages

Twenty-five cents



Today is St. Patrick's Day, and thousands of celebrants throughout the area will quaff their share of the green brew.

Celebrants quaff to Emerald Isle

By Dan O'Vecchioni
staff writer

When they talk about the "sharin' of the green," they probably mean the exchange of greenbacks for green beer.

Today is St. Patrick's Day, and thousands of celebrants throughout the area will quaff their share of the emerald brew before the clock strikes 2 a.m. tomorrow morning.

It's one of the traditions of the day when everyone is Irish, even when they have names like Toczek, Atchoo and Irish.

"It's an English name," confided Catherine Irish of Livonia earlier this week. "It's a common name in Vermont where my husband (David) is from. But it's not Irish. We do get into St. Patrick's Day, though, since we have two children. We decorate the house with leprechauns, shamrocks and other green things, and we listen to Irish music. But we don't go out and drink green beer."

Others will, and numerous restaurants and bars in the area will be pouring shells of green and serving Irish dishes, spirits and songs throughout the day and evening.

MOLLY McGUIRE'S at 34290 Ford Road (near Wildwood) in Westland, is celebrating its grand opening today. Activities on tap at the lounge include an Irish jig dance contest (with prizes for the winners), a replica of the Blarney Stone (that, for a donation that goes to the Easter Seals, may be kissed) and entertainment featuring a bagpipe player and 40 Irish songs.

At the Lion and the Sword, 31410 Ford road (near Merriman) in Garden City, owner Bob Toczek (or O'Toczek, as he suggested) is preparing Mulligan stew and corned beef and cabbage for those who need something to soak up the green beer they drink. Entertainment will include an Irish jig dance contest and music by the Detroit Sound Company.

A week of activities is concluding today at the Ground Round, 26767 Grand River in Redford Township. The restaurant is issuing discount coupons, redeemable for food and drink items, with the purchase of Irish specialties such as Irish coffee, Irish Mist, Bailey's Irish Cream and green beer. Irish stew and corned beef are on the menu and, according to assistant manager Gary Turner, persons who are celebrating their birthday today will receive a free green sundae.

O'SHEEHAN'S Tavern and Irish Eatery, 35450 Grand River in Farmington Hills, celebrates St. Patrick's Day on the 17th of every month. Today's activities include Irish drinking, rebel and love songs performed by Patty Mallon from noon to 6 p.m., Norm Campbell and Jim Sunny on accordion and drums from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. and free hats, favors, buttons and lapel pins. Also featured are Irish stew, corned beef and cabbage, Irish coffee and creams and green beer.

O'Sheehan's other location, 43333 Seven Mile in Northville Township, offers the same food and drink specials as its Farmington Hills counterpart. Live entertainment will not be available, al-

though Irish music will be played.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians have opened their club to the public for today only and are offering corned beef and cabbage meals, Irish refreshments and Irish music at its hall at 24242 Grand River in Detroit. The fraternal organization, the oldest in the world, according to bar manager Dennis Delaney, takes its name from Ireland's ancient name, Hibernia. Membership is open to persons who are Catholic and Irish or of Irish descent.

ST. PATRICK also is being remembered with green beer, corned beef and cabbage and partying at such other area establishments as Harold's Bar & Grill at 25524 Five Mile in Redford, the Bench Pub (formerly Patti's Lounge) at 33653 Five Mile in Livonia, Giulio's Chalet at 39305 Plymouth in Livonia and Farwell & Friends at 8051 Middlebelt in Westland.

Not all of today's celebrating will take place in bars. Buddy Atchoo, a co-owner of the Mr. McK Wine Shoppe at 927 Inkster in Garden City, reported that customers were stocking up on green liqueurs and Irish whiskey.

For those who prefer to think about green thumbs rather than green beer, Irish Rose Florists & Gifts, 33608 Seven Mile in Livonia, is offering various greenery for the occasion including shamrock plants, green carnations, centerpieces and Irish mug planters.

City attorney wants review of judge's work

By Mary Klemic
and Sandra Armbruster
staff writers

Westland City Attorney James Steffen will ask that all of 18th District Court Judge Evan Callanan's cases involving drunk driving be reviewed for possible improprieties.

Steffen said he decided to ask for the review after learning of a Westland man who had twice been allowed to plead guilty to lesser charges after being charged with drunk driving.

Steffen said that information on the first conviction in 1978, for impaired driving, was never forwarded to the secretary of state's office.

Consequently, when Edward Chilvin, 40, was charged in January with drunk driving, he was allowed to plead guilty to a much lesser charge and pay a \$50 fine without court officers being aware of the impaired driving conviction.

"We don't know how many of these are lurking in the files," Steffen said.

The attorney said he will outline his request in a letter to 18th District Judge Thomas Smith later this week. Judge Smith, however, said reviewing all of Callanan's files might not be possible.

CALLANAN WAS indicted two weeks ago on charges of racketeering and case fixing. He is no longer hearing cases, pending his trial which is scheduled for June.

Smith and court magistrate Les Hall are hearing all cases. Because of this, Smith said he is reluctant to review Callanan's cases.

"I don't have that kind of time. Even if they were looked at, you couldn't always tell what had happened," Smith said. "Occasionally we find errors, and when we find them, we correct them."

Charged with Callanan were Callanan's son, Evan Callanan Jr., an attorney, Richard Debs, a probation officer in the court and president of a UAW local in Ypsilanti; and Sam Qaoud, a businessman. Indicted for giving false testimony to the grand jury were Donald Black, Callanan's court officer, and businessman Louis Perry.

In a hearing before Smith Tuesday morning, Steffen argued that Chilvin's guilty plea to a charge of no operator's license on person should be set aside because the prosecution was uninformed as to the defendant's prior record. Smith agreed.

Chilvin's attorney, John Spencer, said that he will appeal Smith's ruling immediately.

"IT WAS A clearly erroneous decision," said Spencer. "Any errors in the procedure were by the people (prosecu-

tion). The defendant (Chilvin) shouldn't have to go through additional litigation and the appeals process."

Judge Smith said that he agreed to set aside Chilvin's plea in this case because there had been "an error in the facts brought before me."

Smith said that Chilvin will be charged again with drunk driving and the case will be back for a pre-trial exam. However, he said he expects Chilvin's attorneys to appeal his decision to Wayne Circuit Court which will have to rule first.

Chilvin's attorneys said Chilvin is a diabetic and had taken three drinks and passed out because he was on medication for high blood sugar when he was charged in January with driving under the influence.

Steffen said that charge was "knocked down" to having no operator's license on his person in February. Judge Smith subsequently sentenced Chilvin to pay a \$50 fine.

But a Westland police officer later recalled the name and found that Chilvin had been arrested in 1978 and charged with drunk driving. Court records show that Chilvin pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of driving while impaired and Judge Callanan suspended the fine.

STEFFEN ADDED that an abstract or notice of the first charge and its disposition was never forwarded to the secretary of state's office. Thus, there was no record of Chilvin's conviction when the case on the second charge came before the court in January.

A file on Chilvin's 1978 case contains a request, allegedly from former court administrator Paul Tavara, for an adjournment because of the seasonal nature of Chilvin's air conditioning business.

The Observer obtained a copy of the note. Signed with what appears to be the initials S.J. or S.H., it said Tavara said the request for an adjournment was from the office of former mayor Thomas Taylor.

Attorney Michael Stebbins, an associate of Spencer, said of Chilvin's '83 case, "There's a little more here than meets the eye. If anybody's to blame in this matter, it's the officer who compiled this report."

Stebbins said Chilvin was handcuffed and booked for driving under the influence, although police reportedly knew he was a diabetic and heart patient.

AFTER TUESDAY'S hearing, which lasted some 15 minutes, Steffen said he would have asked then that all of Cal-

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New group begins drive to protect rights of children

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

About 25 members of a group protesting child molesting picketed Westland's 18th District Court Tuesday. The group, in Michigan — Protect America's Children Today (IM-P.A.C.T.), hoped to draw attention to a case involving the alleged sexual assault of a 10-year-old girl.

The group's leaders said they were upset about the handling of a case involving a 32-year-old Westland man who has been charged with criminal sexual conduct in the first degree.

"This is the kind of thing IM-P.A.C.T. will not allow," said Jack Dockham, an Oxford resident who said he is an investigator for the group. "We want to raise public interest in battered children the only way we can."

Dockham said this is the first time the group, which now has only one chapter in Michigan, has picketed. Dockham said he expects other chapters to be formed in Michigan and throughout the country.

"Our next protest will have more clout. We'll be 10 times stronger," said Dockham, explaining that IM-P.A.C.T. decided only last Thursday to picket when family members requested the group's help.

Johnny L. Holloway has been charged with assaulting the girl last June 20 after a breakfast outing following a service at First Freewill Baptist Church in Plymouth.

HOLLOWAY, A member of a religious vocal group called the Holloway Family Singers, was first charged in December when the girl told her mother of the alleged incident.

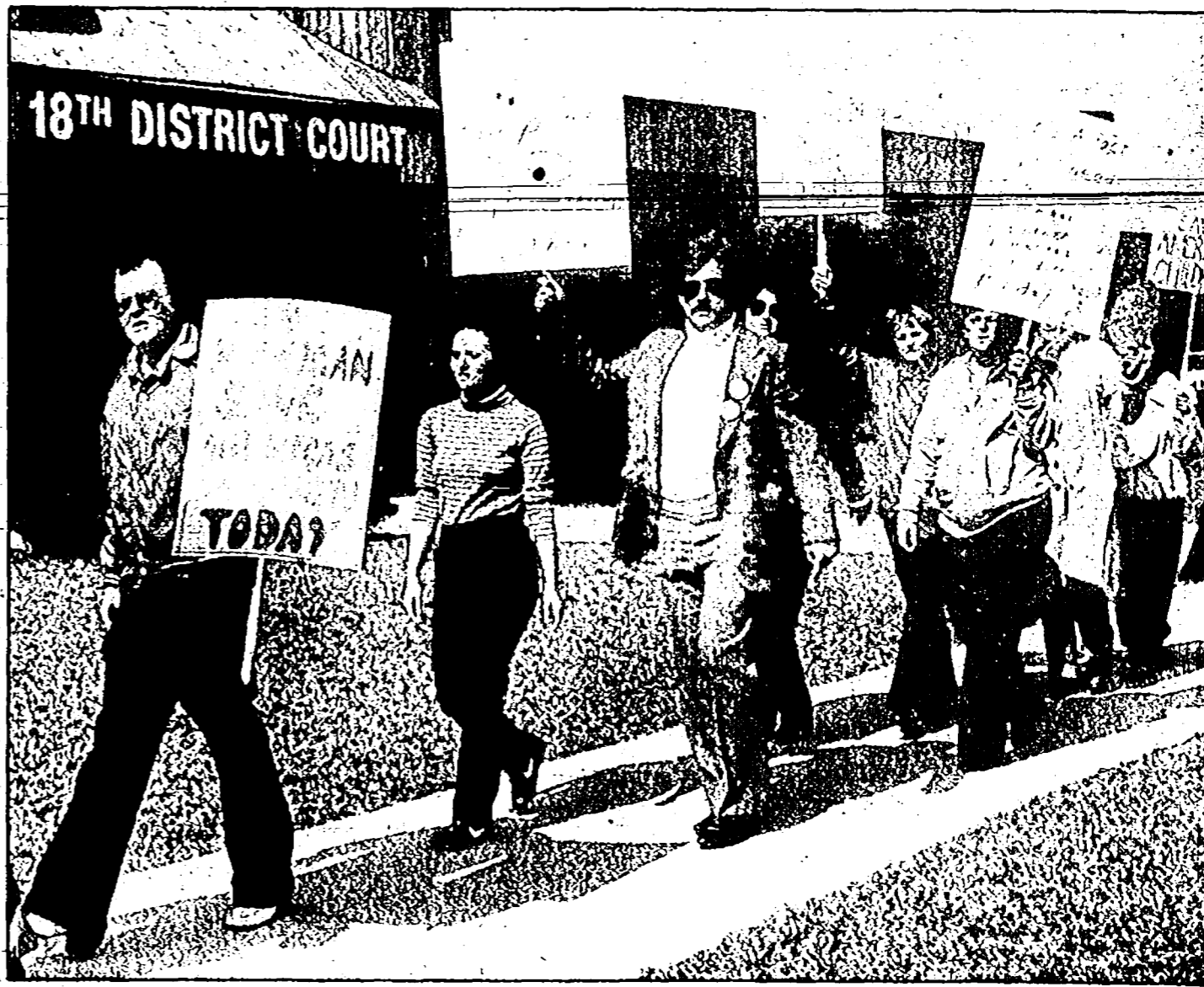
Westland Police Officer Laura Moore said that 18th District Court Judge Evan Callanan granted a request of Holloway's attorney to quash the warrant on the grounds that it was issued erroneously.

The warrant accused Holloway of actions which the girl allegedly reported to her mother and her mother reported to police.

Moore explained that a recent Supreme Court ruling recently made it more difficult to prosecute such cases. Hearsay testimony — something that a witness has heard someone else say about an act — is not admissible as evidence or as the basis for warrants.

Previously, there was an exception — the "tender years" exception — which allowed adults to testify to statements made to them by young

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Jack Dockham (center, with sunglasses) picketed 18th District Court Tuesday, trying to call attention to a case involving the alleged sexual assault

of a 10-year-old girl. This was the first picket by Dockham's group, called in Michigan — Protect America's Children Today.

Council OKs rezoning for car care center

A new car-care center will be built on the southeast corner of Joy and Merriman — despite the objections of homeowners in the area. The city council recently approved rezoning, from single family residen-

tial to commercial, an L-shaped parcel new to an existing Gulf Oil station on the corner. The rezoning was requested by Harold Rosen for Anthony Morocco. "The land has been empty since year one. No one has ever built on it on the

Merriman side," said councilman Robert Wagner. "I take issue with the city planner who said single family homes could be built. "There are no homes facing Merriman, and I can't see any reason why

they should." But before agreeing to rezone the land, the council required that Morocco agree in writing to provide a 72-foot greenbelt along the 310-foot southern length of the parcel as a compromise

with the community. Residents, however, still objected to the rezoning.

THE PLANNING commission and city planning department had recommended that the rezoning be denied. Residents living south of the area also had objected to the rezoning and submitted petitions to the council.

In recommending denial, the planning commission noted that the area was residential except for the southeast corner of the intersection where there is a gas station and shopping center.

"The C-3 zoning is the most intensive commercial zoning classification within the city of Westland and would be an intrusion into the neighborhood and could potentially be detrimental to the character of homes," reported Dale Farland, city planner.

The parcel is 310 feet long, with 72 feet facing Joy Road. A home on the eastern edge of the property is not included in the rezoning.

"It's not buildable," said council President Thomas Artley. "It's not feasible to have that deep as a residential lot."

Artley said that residents didn't want anything built there at all, but the 72-foot green belt is more than is provided by firms on the city's industrial lots. He added that the owner ought to have some rights to build and noted that if homes were built on the property, they

would be closer to homeowners than the current building is.

Artley said he found the issue hard to understand since the gas station would be torn down and a more aesthetically pleasing building established.

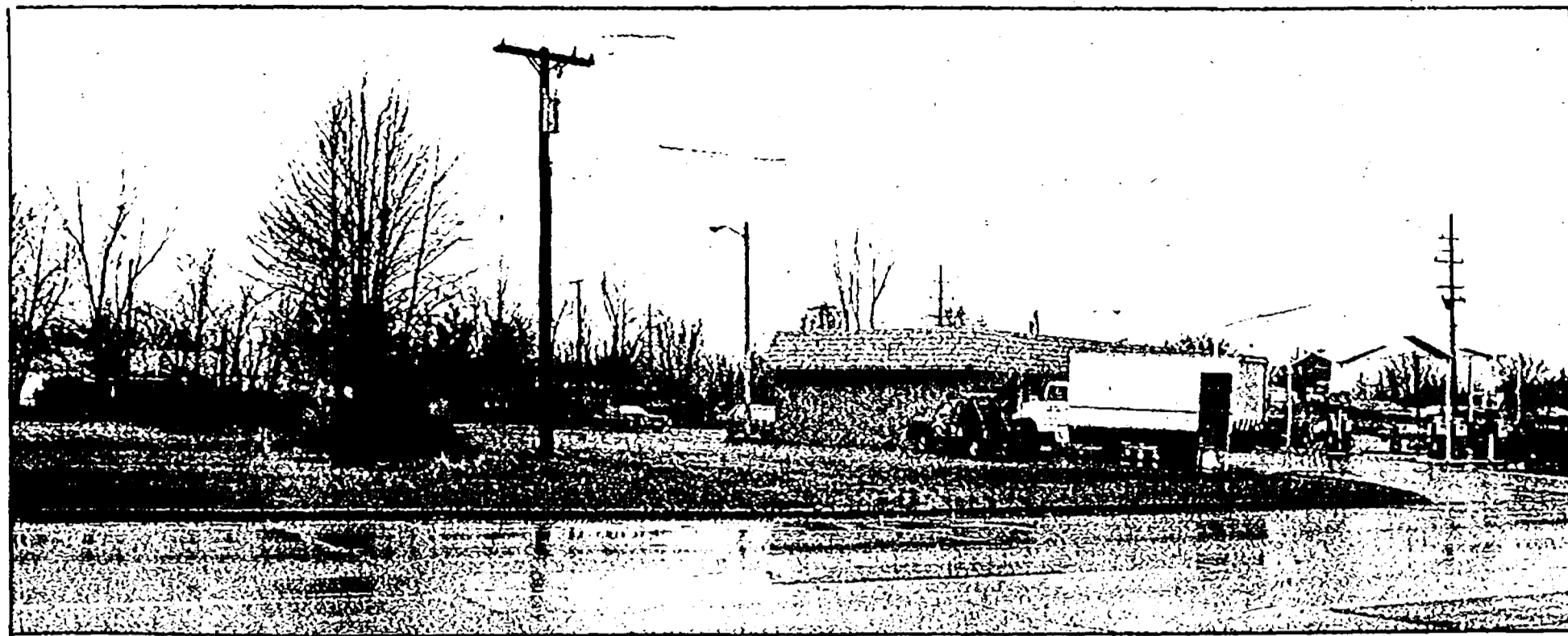
Wagner said that Morocco has owned a business in the city for 15 years and was born and raised here. The councilman said that the gas station was there before any homes were.

"My question is we're here to protect your (residents') interests, but we also have to induce new business to locate in the city," said Wagner. "The mayor tells us he's trying to get business in the city, yet every time one comes up, there is a road block for it."

BOTH COUNCILMEN said they were also concerned about what one called being put "in a political box" by the issue. They objected to lack of notification about the rezoning request.

Wagner wondered why the planning commission didn't give any reasons for its recommendation to deny, and he asked the administration to notify the council earlier of rezoning requests so that they can be followed through the approval process.

Farland said that green belts have been used successfully in the past, but would have to withhold judgement on this case until she sees how it is incorporated into the site plan and business operation.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

This gas station will be torn down and a car care center built at the southeast intersection of Joy and Merriman in Westland. An L-shaped lot surrounding the gas station was rezoned from single-

family housing to commercial despite the objections of homeowners living in the area. A 72-foot green belt will be provided as a buffer.

Board approves roofing project at 3 elementaries

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Bids totaling more than \$205,000 for roof repair and replacement at three elementary schools were approved by the Wayne-Westland Board of Education at its regular meeting Monday night.

Contracts were awarded to The Milbrand Co. of Warren, for scheduled work at Hoover and Kettering elementaries, and to Schreiber Corp. of Detroit, for planned work at Jefferson Elementary.

The Milbrand Co. bid \$81,686 for two areas at Hoover and \$104,290 for Kettering. Schreiber Corp., the low bidder, submitted a bid of \$19,647 for Jefferson.

WORK SHOULD be done at the schools even though they may be closed within a few years, school officials said. James Sutcliffe said a deteriorating roof could hurt how a building would appeal to potential buyers.

"Sooner or later we'll pay for it," agreed Dr. Timothy Dyer, Wayne-Westland superintendent. "If we abandon it, we'll pay for it when we sell it."

The two areas at Hoover School to be replaced, the lower roofs, have continued to leak since they were repaired in 1979. Sutcliffe said the district's roofing consultants recommended that the roofs be

replaced instead of repaired.

The school's annex was eliminated from repair consideration at this time. Sutcliffe said work on McKee and Edison schools could be incorporated in a future bid package.

McKee is one of three schools proposed for closing at the end of the current school year. The other two are Tinkham and Washington elementaries.

A shingle-like material that has been proven will be used in the roofing projects, according to Sutcliffe. In response to a comment from the audience, he said other roofing materials are still in the proving stages.

THE WORK will carry a two-year warranty on replacement, Sutcliffe said. He said it will involve removing the outer slag and membrane of the roof, and replacing wet areas.

"We have four inches of insulation," Sutcliffe said. "When the insulation is wet, we lose the value of that insulation. To allow that roof to continue to deteriorate would be a mistake, in my estimation."

Westland Observer

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Address all mail (subscription change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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2 Parents without Partners chapters plan events

ART SHOW
Thursday, March 17 — Westland Center is sponsoring its annual art show through the Sunday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and 12-5 p.m. on Sunday.

FUNERAL INFORMATION
Thursday, March 17 — Westland's Department On Aging is hosting Jim Lentz. He will speak on pre-funeral arrangement and survivor benefits at 1 p.m. in the Whittier Community Senior Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT
Thursday, March 17 — Epilepsy support program, a self-help group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. Meetings usually are held on the first and third Thursdays of the month. For more information, call Joanne Meister at 522-1940.

WAYNE RESIDENTS
Friday, March 18 — Cheese and butter will be given to Wayne residents from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UAW Local 900, 38110 Michigan Avenue. Handicapped/shut-in/disabled can contact Metro Wayne Democratic Club at 729-8681.

ROCK CLUB
Friday, March 18 — The Rock Exchange Club will meet at 7:30 in the IMC library of Henry Ruff School, Maplewood at Henry Ruff.

community calendar

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

THRIFT SALE
Saturday, March 19 — St. John Episcopal Church is having a sale of good used clothing and furniture from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 555 South Wayne.

AUCTION
Saturday, March 19 — Bishop Borgess High School is having an auction to benefit the Michael T. Conklin Scholarship Fund from 6-11 p.m. in the school gym. There will be a preview from 5-7 p.m., a silent auction at 7 p.m. and the main auction at 8:30 p.m. The school is located on Plymouth Road at Telegraph in Redford. Admission is \$1 per person or \$3 per family. Wine and cheese will be available to purchase throughout the evening.

STICKER EXCHANGE
Saturday, March 19 — The Garden City Library will host a children's sticker exchange from 1-4 p.m. Those interested in swapping stickers should bring their collection. A free sticker will be given to each of the first 75 visitors.

CO-OP NURSERY
Sunday, March 20 — Livonia Co-op Nursery will host an open house from 2-4 p.m. in Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, at Hubbard and West Chicago. The family is invited to meet the teacher and see the program. For more information call 522-7698.

LIONS CLUB
Sunday, March 20 — The Garden City Lions Club has bingo Sundays in the American Legion Hall, Middlebelt south of Ford. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. The club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Silver Bar Restaurant, Middlebelt north of Ford.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, March 20 — Parents Without Partners, Livonia-Redford chapter 130 is hosting an open house from noon to 5 p.m. at the Livonia Mall. Single parents and their children are invited to explore of single-parent life.

EASTER BAZAAR
Sunday, March 20 — The Ladies' Auxiliary of Wayne Amvets Post 171 is sponsoring its first Easter Bazaar and Bake Sale from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Amvets Memorial Hall, 1217 Merriman, Westland. For further information call 729-7074.

BINGO
Monday, March 21 — The Paralyzed Veterans of Michigan, based in Garden City, hold a bingo fund-raiser 6:30 p.m. every Monday in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Ford east of Merriman. Proceeds are used to support programs for the handicapped.

BLOOD PRESSURE
Monday, March 21 — Free blood pressure screening will be given from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Whitman Center, 32235 West Chicago, by the Michigan Heart Association.

CRAFT SHOW
Monday, March 21 — Johnson School PTA will host a craft show in Johnson Elementary, 36651 Ann Arbor Trail. There will be 60 exhibitors, light lunch and refreshments.

KINDER CARE
Monday, March 21 — Kinder Care Learning Center, 37703 Joy Road in Westland, will have their annual kindergarten roundup through Friday, March 25, for the fall program. Full- and part-time openings available. In-

terested parents should contact Suzanne Riggs at 455-1950.

MOVIE HOUR
Tuesday, March 22 — The Garden City Library will host an after-school movie hour starting at 4 p.m. in the library's activity room. The one-hour program is free. "White Mane and Voyage of Sinbad" will be shown and runs about one hour.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP
Tuesday, March 22 — Women's support group meets 1-4 p.m. every Tuesday afternoon in Room 109, St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road. For more information, call the YMCA at 721-7044.

SENIOR DANCE
Tuesday, April 12 — Dyer Senior Adult Center will host a 60 and older dance the second Tuesday of each month. Donation is \$1. Dancing starts at 2 p.m. The center is at 36745 Marquette in Westland. Call 595-2161 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for more information.

FOOD DRIVE
The Westland Host Lions Club are having a "Can a Man Drive" for the needy of Westland. Lions members donate food items every meeting they attend for the Lion Clubs. Anybody who wants to donate food items may contact Bill Action at 326-2607. Regular meetings are held at the Forum at

Wildwood and Ford Road, every second and fourth Thursday of the month.

FISH FRY
A fish fry will be held Fridays through Lent in the Oddfellow's Hall, Glenwood at Venoy. Charges are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Call 421-8418 for the time.

TABLE SPACE
Table space is available for the annual Farmington carnival and craft show Friday, March 25. Space rental is \$5 for a 10-by-10 table. Call 525-6697 or 421-4063 for more information.

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

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

Free income tax help is available to retirees through the aid program of the American Association of Retired Persons, Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood. You must have an appointment. Call 421-0610 for an appointment and further information.



DEBORAH BOOKER

Joins sister

Kristen Griffen, 2½, came with her sister, Jennifer, 4, to the Garden City Co-operative Nursery during "sibling day" and joined in the fun, especially playing patty-cake. For the story and more pictures, turn to page 5B.

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OU historian cites Adams as presidential model

By Carol Azizian
staff writer

President Ronald Reagan could learn a valuable history lesson from the nation's second president.

Reagan could learn how to curtail defense spending, quell conflicts between opposing factions in his own party and reach a compromise on controversial issues such as abortion.

That's according to Oakland University Prof. Charles W. Akers, who wrote a study on John Adams' presidency. The work will appear as a chapter in "The Presidents: A Reference History," to be published this year by Scribner's.

ALTHOUGH THE study doesn't compare the two presidents, Akers does argue that Adams was a model leader.

"Adams thought a president should be strong and independent, rise above party and mediate between contending forces in society," said Akers.



Charles W. Akers

"If Reagan wants to win re-election in 1984, he must rise above party (considerations) and curb extremists. But

he seems committed to his own ideology," the Rochester resident said in an interview.

"That makes it difficult to come to terms with issues such as nuclear disarmament, prayer in schools and abortion."

"Someone has to take a middle position on those issues to bring the country together," said Akers, a professor specializing in American history at OU since 1966.

A World War II Navy veteran, Akers author of three books on important figures in early U.S. history — Abigail Adams, Jonathan Mayhew and Samuel Cooper.

AKERS' RECENT work on John Adams reveals the second president followed a middle course between his own Federalist Party and Jefferson's

Republicans. This course enabled the country to weather international and domestic storms from 1797 to 1801, Akers said.

"If Reagan carefully studied the example of John Adams, he might decide that not all defense expenditures are justified."

Adams made that decision when — during the crisis of possible war with France in 1798 — he disbanded the Army, headed by Alexander Hamilton, a leading member of the Federalist Party.

"He felt the country's defense could rest with the Navy," Akers said.

THAT MOVE was opposed not only by the Federalists but also by a great many Americans, Akers said.

"Americans were just as divided then over the issue of whether we

should support France as they are now over the abortion issue.

"Supporting France had become a moral issue. As the French Revolution became more radical, many Americans associated siding with France with an attack on Christianity. Nevertheless, Adams made peace with France."

Adams exhibited this same spirit of independence when handling domestic issues, Akers said.

"Although he signed the infamous Sedition Act — which made it a crime to criticize the president or Congress — he refused to enforce it vigorously as many in his party had hoped."

And he pardoned Pennsylvania Republicans who led a tax rebellion.

AKERS BELIEVES Adams' presidency best represented the intent of the

Founding Fathers, who made no provision in the Constitution for political parties.

"But Adams himself predicted that, in the long run, the democratic process would turn into a contest of factions and special-interest groups."

That prediction has been proven correct, Akers said. "Congress has turned into representatives of special-interest groups. Political action committees are the most potent political force in the country."

In addition, most political scientists believe the government runs smoothly only when the president and a majority of congressmen and senators are members of the same party, Akers said.

ONE WAY to address the problem is to change the current method of electing the president, Akers added.

Health programs free at Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College's biology department will offer a series of free health programs next month.

"Recent Advances in Endocrinology" is the topic of the first program, at 3 p.m. Thursday, April 14, in Room F530 of the Forum Building. Dr. Robert Douglass, who is in private practice and an adjunct professor at the Wayne State University Medical School, will speak.

Registration information is available from Niergarth or Roger Sutherland, 691-6400, ext. 306 or 308.

OTHER PROGRAMS include:

- Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), taught by Schoolcraft instructors Cecil Woodruff and Grover Niergarth at 2 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, April 18 and 20, in Room D105 of the Physical Education Building. The program will be repeated at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, April 19 and 21, and 3 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, April 25 and 27.
- "Everything You Wanted to Know

about Cancer" — Pat Lynch, chief of the Cancer Prevention Center of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, in Room F530.

• "Alternate Birthing Techniques," Diane Kimball, health educator and childbirth instructor, 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 20, in Room F530.

• "Recent Advances in Human Genetics," Kazutoshi Mayeda, professor of human genetics at Wayne State University, 10 a.m. Thursday, April 21, in F530. Richard Ruel, a Livonia internist, will discuss "Nutronics — A System of Nutrients Analysis" at 3 p.m.

• "Concepts in Burn Therapy," Theresa Moray, clinician at the University of Michigan Burn Center, 1 p.m. Monday, April 25, in Room B500, Liberal Arts Building.

• "An Overview of Chemical Dependency," Terry Donovan, specialist in alcohol and drug addiction, at 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 26, in F530. Two speakers will discuss "Hospice — Two Concepts" at 1 p.m. Woodruff will speak on "Emergency First Aid" at 3 p.m.

Work, study in London

Students may earn undergraduate or graduate credit by studying and working in London, England this summer by enrolling in the comparative health care systems course offered by the University of Michigan-Dearborn in conjunction with Michigan State University.

Cost is \$1,438. Meals and transportation are not included.

Application deadline is April 15. For an application form, contact Mary Dubuc, Behavioral Sciences, U.M.-Dearborn, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn 48128 (593-5520).

The program includes three weeks of classroom study and field trips in London, a two-week placement with the National Health Service and a final week of classes at the U-M Dearborn campus.

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Golden years

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Twenty-eight couples celebrated at least 50 years of marriage Tuesday at Westland's Willow Creek complex. Topping the list with 64 years of married life were Henry and Edith Riopelle. Other celebrants were Levi and Ann Bartlett, Delbert and Katherine Rigby, Ernest and Laura Anderson, Wesley and Mildred Matthew, John and Ethel Horwath, William and Catherine Harvey, William and Frieda Dickerson, Frank and Vesta Burr, William and Alice Guerin, Thomas and Mary Regan, Clarence and Helen Dunneback,

Charles and Alta Enlow, Joe and Margaret Blanchard, Al and Violet Cox, Harley and Josephine Brooks, Walter and Sophia Fumage, Ralph and Irene Fuller, Harold and Edith Neil, William and May Ferkle, Harvey and Irene Raymond, Hubert and Thelma McPherson, Carl and Clara Moyer, Kul Yee and Hui Wang, William and Lovella Hardin, Joseph and Theresa Zanardi, David and Violet Yearkey and Clement and Jessie Martzoff.

Cambridge helps handicapped

Tying shoes, buttoning buttons and learning to follow basic instructions are skills that many people take for granted.

But for others, these are major accomplishments in their daily lives. One of the most significant changes is in helping developmentally disabled adults cope with the complex world in which they live.

Tasks that many people do without a second thought, are major milestones in the lives of the mentally handicapped, said Mary Brammer, Garden City Public Schools' spokeswoman.

One program successful in helping these people survive is sponsored by the Wayne County Association for the Retarded. This year, the opportunities

for mentally handicapped persons have been expanded.

At the Cambridge Community Education Center, developmentally disabled people can take independent living classes during daytime and evening hours. These classes are taught using the most current materials and resources.

"MANY OF OUR students are brought here from the Wayne County Association for the Retarded workshops," said Norm Stevens, supervisor of the Cambridge program.

"At the workshops, students perform and are paid for basic tasks for area businesses. At Cambridge, they are taught survival skills.

"We offer classes five days a week at

the Wayne County Association for the Retarded Dearborn unit. These classes are aimed at independent living skills. The classes run for 30 weeks.

"We have seen a big change since Patty joined the Cambridge program," said Alice Barnes, whose daughter attends classes at Cambridge.

"It's a thrill to see the growth that has taken place in one year."

The Cambridge Center offers 13 classes which stress reading, writing and survival skills for a wide range of disabilities.

Classes are scheduled 3-5 p.m., four days a week, although hours will be extended if interest is demonstrated.

"We had tremendous success here last year," Stevens said. "Our program allows students to meet all types of people."

At Cambridge, instruction is individualized to meet the needs of specific students.

"OUR STUDENTS have the opportunity to experience many different activities. We take them on community-based field trips," Stevens said.

The program, which is in its second year, is free. Students range in age from 25-85.

"Personal management is our major objective," Stevens emphasized.

"We try to develop as much independence in our students as possible. Our goal is to have these people contribute as much as possible to their homes and their community."

Through training, and what is called a "normalization" process, the developmentally disabled can learn independent living skills, he said.

These "hands-on experiences" can teach them to cope with the larger society to which they must become accustomed, Stevens said.

Elementary cage final Friday

While the Michigan high school teams are practicing for state tournaments, another form of competition will be held Friday night.

The Garden City Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual cage championship game for the elementary division title.

Farmington will face Douglass in the title game at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden City Junior High School gym, 1851 Radcliff south of Ford.

The Garden City title contest is a bargain — it's free.

Find That Special Someone When "HEART TO HEART" Debuts Monday, March 21



If you are looking for a special someone who will enrich your life, our exciting new service, "HEART TO HEART" could be a great beginning. Here is an example of the kind of message which will appear in "HEART TO HEART"...

Young woman, 24, with interests in sports, dancing, fireside conversations, good wine, gourmet cooking, and long walks in the twilight, wishes to meet gentleman who shares similar interests. Must be between 25-30 years old. Please send photo, phone number and address to Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 48150, BOX 0000.

We will keep your name and telephone number confidential; the box number will allow us to identify your replies.

Studies* have shown that the people who read the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are high income, educated professionals. So, if you are into ballet, opera or Shakespeare as well as the usual dining dancing and theatre, "HEART TO HEART" is a great place to start.

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classified ads

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester-Avon Twp.

SOURCE: Scarborough Report, Detroit 1982

Pallazola hospital volunteer of year

Toni Pallazola of Garden City has been nominated volunteer of the year by the Garden City Osteopathic Hospital Guild.

She is a charter member of the guild and has held the offices of president, vice-president and secretary.

Pallazola has been sewing chairman 15 years, making puppets for the "T & A" department, having many workers in her home.

She has also been chairman of the Country Kitchen and Village Store at the strawberry festivals, chairman of a card party, a jewelry buyer, sundries buyer, chairman of flower sales and chairman of many bake sales in addition to running a rummage sale.

Pallazola is responsible for compiling the 25th-anniversary booklet on the history of the guild to October 1982.

She formerly worked at Garden City Hospital for 14½ years, as a nurse's aid for six years and a ward clerk for 8½ years.

Outside the hospital, she belongs to the Garden City Garden Club, taking first and second place awards.

Married, she has lived in Garden City



Toni Pallazola top volunteer

since 1948 and has three children and two grandchildren.

She is current guild cashier and delivers patient mail.

She will be nominated for the National Osteopathic Guild Association volunteer award in October and for the Michigan Osteopathic Guild Association honor in May.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1983

THE CHERRY HILL SCHOOL DISTRICT

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election of the Cherry Hill School District, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held on TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1983, at the following places in said School District:

PRECINCT NO. 1: At the Hicks School, 100 Helen Avenue, Inkster, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 2: At the St. Norbert's Elementary School 27355 Woodsfield, Inkster, Michigan (formerly the Roberts School Precinct)

PRECINCT NO. 3: At the Titus Elementary School, 300 Henry Ruff Road, Westland, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 4: At the Fischer School, 466 John Daly, Dearborn Heights, Michigan

THE POLLS WILL BE OPEN at said Special Election in each of said places from 7:00 o'clock a.m. until 8:00 o'clock p.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that at such Special Election there will be submitted to the qualified electors of the School District the following propositions:

PROPOSITION I - MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION
As a continuation of the present millage approved by the voters on February 22, 1978, April 26, 1978 and March 12, 1980, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all taxable property in The Cherry Hill School District, Wayne County, Michigan, be increased by nineteen and thirty-five one hundredths (19.35) mills (\$19.35 on each \$1,000.00) of the state equalized valuation of all taxable property in the School District for a period of five (5) years, namely, 1983 to 1987, both inclusive, the funds to be used for the purpose of general school operation?

PROPOSITION II - MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION
As a continuation of the present millage approved by the voters on February 22, 1978, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all taxable property in The Cherry Hill School District, Wayne County, Michigan, be increased by two (2) mills (\$2.00 on each \$1,000.00) of the state equalized valuation of all taxable property in the School District for a period of five (5) years, namely, 1983 to 1987, both inclusive, the funds to be used for Vocational Education?

ALL PERSONS having the following qualifications shall be entitled to vote at said election, providing they have registered:

- A Citizen of the United States,
- Over 18 years of age, and
- A resident of the State of Michigan for at least 30 days and of the School District 30 days prior to the date of election.

ALL ELECTORS MUST BE REGISTERED WITH THEIR RESPECTIVE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERK OR AT A SECRETARY OF STATE DRIVERS LICENSE BUREAU TO VOTE AT SUCH ELECTION.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the following statement has been received from the Treasurer of the County of Wayne as to previously voted increases in the constitutional tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the School District, to-wit:

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964, amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, RAYMOND J. WOJCIWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of January 25, 1983, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

CHERRY HILL SCHOOL DISTRICT Cities of Dearborn Heights, Inkster, and Westland Wayne County, Michigan			
Local Unit	Date of Election	Vote Increase	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	Aug. 8, 1972	1 Mill	1983, 1984
Wayne County Intermediate School District	Aug. 8, 1974	1 Mill	1983, indefinitely
Cherry Hill School District	Feb. 24, 1976	6 Mills	1983 to 1985 inclusive
	Oct. 27, 1981	3 Mills	1983 to 1985 inclusive

Signed RAYMOND J. WOJCIWICZ
RAYMOND J. WOJCIWICZ
Wayne County Treasurer

Date: January 25, 1983

THIS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by order of the Board of Education of The Cherry Hill School District, Wayne County, Michigan.

LAURA G. IRELAND
Secretary, Board of Education

Published March 19 and 17, 1983

outdoors

Big fish with big eyes can see better, eat more

By Lem Meses
outdoors writer

"Those who have, get" is more than a law of politics. It's a law of nature. Just ask a bluegill.

"Bigger fish have more neurons, or nerve cells, in their eyes," according to a team of researchers from the universities of Michigan and Rhode Island. They report these nerve cells help big fish spot tiny prey at a greater distance.

That's how the big fish beats the little fish to a meal. And how the big fish gets bigger.

CREDIT FOR this discovery goes to Stephen S. Easter of the University of Michigan and zoologists Nelson G. Hairston Jr. and Kao T. Li of Rhode Island.

They put hungry bluegills of various sizes in a 10-gallon drum baited with a daphnia, which is a crustacean about one millimeter long. The aquarium was video-taped from above.

"We found that the larger fish could spot the daphnia when it was farther away," said Easter. "We think that both large and small fish will capture a prey if only they can see it."

"The fact that larger ones see it at a greater distance makes them better predators, because they will see the food before the smaller competitors."

AFTER THEIR laboratory meals, the bluegills themselves wound up in the dissecting lab. The results, according to Easter:

"We discovered that the larger fish have more receptors than the smaller ones. The cones in the larger fish were packed more tightly than in the smaller fish, and this tight packing is thought to be responsible for the improved vision."

Anglers might dispute such a finding, particularly on a warm day when they catch a thousand four-inch panfish when they know full well the big ones are lurking someplace. But who is an angler to dispute a scientist?

How did the zoologists get into this subject? Their work was supported by the federal government's National Eye Institute. It is part of a long-term study of the growth of the nervous systems of all animals.

If you think perhaps your eyes will get better with age, like a bluegill's, think again. "Most vertebrates cease to enlarge their nervous system beyond the embryo stage," says Easter, "but fish retinas continue to grow by adding on new neurons as the fish grow. Scientists have been puzzled as to why fish seem to be the exception to the rule." So are fishermen.

HURON-CLINTON Metroparks have these nature programs in the week ahead:

- "Calling All Owls" — 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at the nature center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson. Naturalist Bob Hotaling will open the two-hour program with a talk, then lead the walk. Bring a flashlight. Register in advance by calling the park office at 685-1581.
- "Focus on Nature," a monthly nature photography workshop, is Sunday, March 20, at Stony Creek Metropark northeast of Rochester. A 10 a.m. shooting session is followed by a 1 p.m. slide presentation, this month on "Using Your Lens Effectively." You may attend either session or both. Bring your 35 mm camera. Register in advance by calling the nature center at 781-4621.
- Kensington has a program on public lands at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, March 20. Naturalist Mark Szabo will lead the indoor-outdoor program. To register: 685-1581.
- In "Signs of Spring" at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 20, naturalist Bob Hotaling will lead a two-hour nature walk. Dress for the weather and meet at the nature center. Call to register.
- "Metropark Wildlife" is a film program at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 24, at Kensington's nature center. Naturalist Mark Szabo will present it. Call to register.
- Oakwopds Metropark near Flat Rock in southern Wayne County has a slide program on the Kirtland's warbler — "America's Rarest Songbird." Harold Mayfield, author of a book on the endangered warbler, will present it at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 20. Register in advance by calling the park office at 697-9181.
- Metroparks programs are free. There is a \$2 vehicle admission at the gate, and the annual permit is \$7.

SC trustees cut junkets

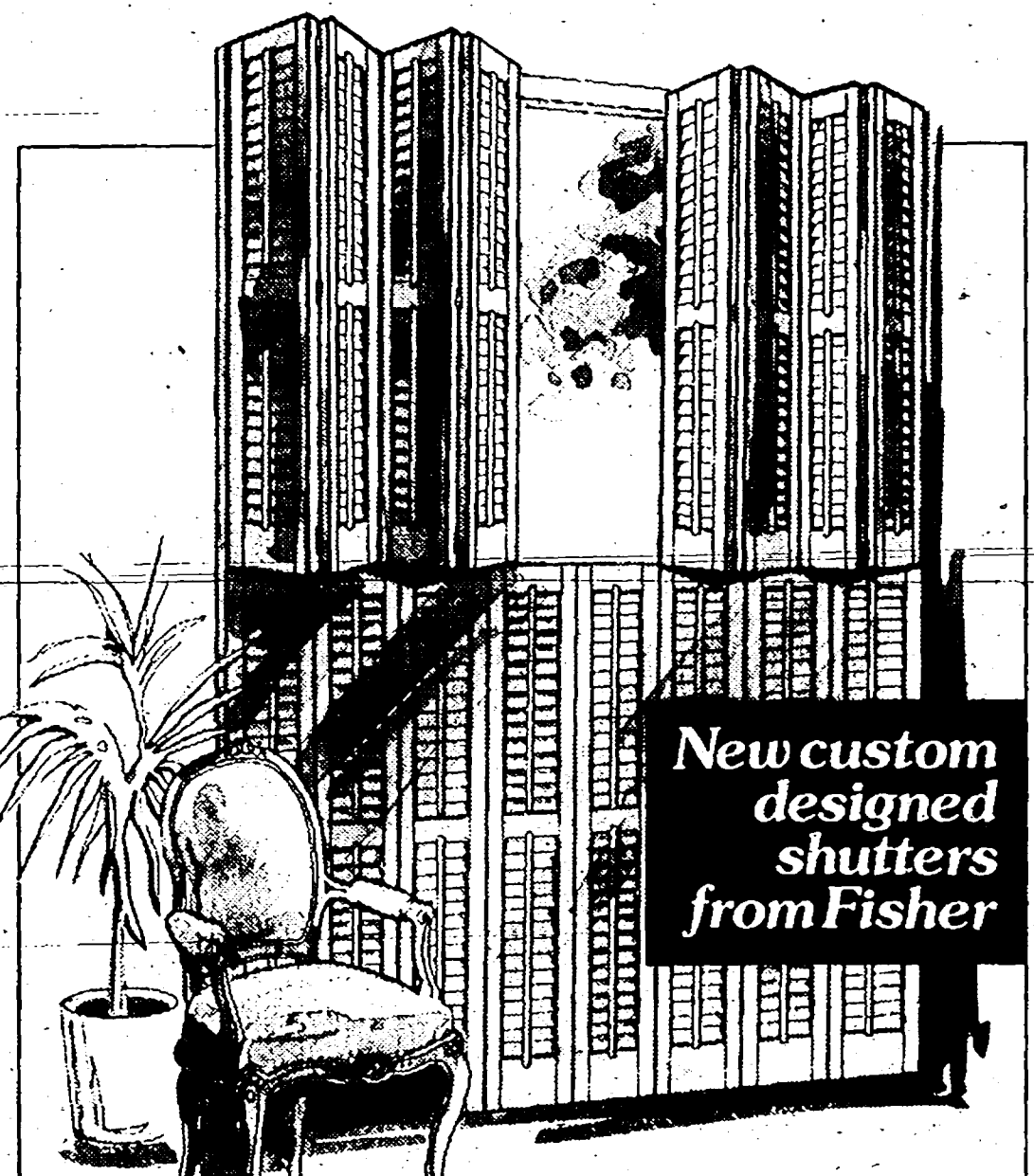
In an effort to cut costs, Schoolcraft College trustees said they plan to curtail out-of-state conferences for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Trustees will miss three college conferences which will be held in April. Typically, it costs between \$300-\$600 to send one trustee to each conference.

Trustees said they made the move because of the college's revenue problems. Schoolcraft could lose about \$75,000 this year as a result of Gov. James Blanchard's proposed budget cuts, trustees said.

In addition, the state has delayed some \$835,000 in payments, which it owed the college in January and February.

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 - ROYAL OAK 617 S. Washington 548 1343
 - BIRMINGHAM Bloomfield Commons, Maple & Lahser 566 4735
 - WARREN 7300 73rd Elizabeth Lake Rd 681 8000
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1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return 1983

Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service

For the year beginning January 1, December 31.

For other years, see instructions.

Privacy Act Notice, see Instructions

Your first name and initial (if joint return, also give spouse's name and initial)

Present home address (Number and street, including apartment number, or rural route)

City, town or post office, State and ZIP code

Your occupation

Spouse's occupation

Spouse's social security number

19

Use IRS label. Otherwise, please print or type.

Taxes

One reason why April is the cruelest month

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

Marriage tax penalty lowered

If both you and your spouse work, consider yourselves part of a growing trend among American families. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, more than half of all families are comprised of working married couples.

And even though the economic advantages of having two incomes are apparent, many working couples, especially those with relatively equal incomes, find themselves owing additional taxes at tax time.

What happens is that two-earner married couples generally pay higher taxes than they would pay if they were single. This is called the marriage tax penalty.

Compounding the situation, many working couples may not have had enough tax withheld and do not realize it until they file their returns. The result in many cases may be a whopping tax bill.

AS A result of the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981, two-earner married couples will be allowed to deduct 5 percent of the first \$30,000 earned by the lower-income spouse in 1982 and 10 percent of the first \$30,000 in 1983. They will not have to itemize deductions on Schedule A of Form 1040 to claim this deduction.

Here's how it will work. If you and your spouse file a joint return for 1982, you will show your total combined gross income just as you always have. But you may deduct from your gross income either 5 percent of the qualified earned income of the spouse with the lower qualified earned income, or \$1,500, whichever is less. In 1983 and thereafter, the deduction increases to 10 percent, but no more than \$3,000.

Let's say your qualified earned income is \$20,000, and your spouse's is \$8,000. In 1982, you will be able to subtract 5 percent of the lower salary (\$8,000), and you will be taxed on \$27,600. For 1983 and subsequent years, you will be able to subtract 10 percent of \$8,000 and be taxed on \$27,200.

HOWEVER, WHEN you combine this deduction with an Individual Retirement Account, you don't save as much as you might think.

When you calculate the marriage tax deduction, you must first subtract the amount put in an IRA (up to \$2,000). Let's say the lower-earning spouse puts \$2,000 in an IRA (a wise move for all but the youngest families). For this year, you get a deduction of 5 percent of \$6,000 instead of 5 percent of \$8,000. (\$8,000 income less \$2,000 in an IRA is \$6,000.) Next year, you would get a deduction of 10 percent of \$6,000 instead of 10 percent of \$8,000.

The loss of deduction gets steadily larger as the earnings of the lower income spouse approaches \$30,000 — the deduction is figured up to a maximum lower salary of \$30,000.

However, if the lower-earning spouse makes \$35,000 a year, subtracting \$2,000 for an IRA still leaves the lower income above the \$30,000 maximum for figuring the marriage penalty deduction and you don't "lose" any of either the marriage penalty deduction or the IRA deduction.

IF YOU earn \$20,000 and your spouse earns \$8,000 and each of you puts \$2,000 in an IRA, your total income will be \$28,000, but your taxable income before figuring the marriage penalty deduction will be \$24,000 (\$28,000 total income less \$4,000 split between two IRAs). Since the marriage penalty deduction would be 5 percent of \$6,000 (the \$8,000 lower income minus the \$2,000 put in an IRA), the deduction would be \$300, rather than \$400 (if no IRA contribution had been made). Subtracting the \$300 from \$24,000 adjusted income, you would start figuring your taxes based on \$23,700.

There is another provision that you should be aware of if you have children and pay for their care while you work.

The maximum credit you can take for child and dependent care expenses has increased. If you have one qualifying individual, the maximum credit ranges from \$480, if your income is more than \$28,000, to \$720 if it's \$10,000 or less. For two or more qualifying individuals, the maximum credit will range from \$960 to \$1,440.

HERE IS how the credit works: The credit increases to 30 percent of employment-related expenses if your adjusted gross income is \$10,000 or less. For each \$2,000 (or fraction of \$2,000) you make above the \$10,000, the credit is reduced by one percentage point. If your adjusted gross income is more than \$28,000, the credit will remain at the existing 20-percent level.

With retirement savings plans, working couples stand to benefit from another change in the tax law. Workers who already are covered by employer pension plans have the opportunity to make their own tax-deductible contributions to an Individual Retirement Account, or to the company plan itself, provided that the plan provides for voluntary employee contributions and the employer agrees to treat such contributions as deductible. The maximum contribution, whether or not the workers are covered by the employer's pension plans, is 100 percent of their compensation includible in gross income up to a maximum of \$2,000.

You can make payments to your IRA at any time during the tax

year up to and including the due date for your return. For most people this will be April 15. You may choose to have payments made between Jan. 1 and your due date be considered either 1982 or 1983 contributions.

How to determine child exemption

If you are a divorced or separated parent, the Internal Revenue Service has guidelines to help you decide whether you or your former spouse can claim the \$1,000 exemption for your child.

Although there are some exceptions, the parent who has custody of the child for most of the year is usually permitted to use the exemption. In this case, it does not matter if the parent with custody has been the one providing more than half the child's support.

If you are the non-custodial parent, you may claim the exemption for your child if:

- Your divorce, separate maintenance or other written agreement states that you have the right to take the exemption and you provide at least \$600 of support for your child, or
- You provided at least \$1,200 per child and your former spouse does not provide more, whether or not your decree gives you the exemption.

WHETHER YOU are the custodial or non-custodial parent, you should know the types of expenses to include in determining support. Medical and dental care, food, lodging, clothing, education, recreation and transportation are among the items of support.

Many single parents think that the value of lodging they provide for their children is only the rent or mortgage payment. The true value (and the value the IRS uses) includes a reasonable allowance for the use of the furniture and appliances, heat and other utilities. You should use the fair rental value of the home in which your child lives, divided by the number of people who live in the home, as the value of the lodging when you determine the amount of support you have provided. Fair rental value is the amount you could reasonably expect to receive from a stranger, the IRS said.

For example, Mary Smith lives with her two children in an unfurnished home. She pays \$300 for monthly mortgage payments. A similar house in her neighborhood rents for \$500 a month unfurnished. She adds \$100 a month for the value of furnishings and \$150 a month for utilities. She determines that she is providing \$250 of support for lodging per month for each child: \$500 plus \$100 plus \$150 divided by three.

CERTAIN OTHER items are easily missed when you are adding up the amount you've paid for support. The child's contributions to churches or charities, a reasonable amount of your car expenses for transporting the child to school and other activities, and the child's portion of vacation expenses are items of support you might overlook.

It is important to keep accurate records of support expenses throughout the year. Maintaining a diary for each child will help you keep track of all the little expenses such as haircuts, school lunches and trips to the movies. These records will be important in determining the amount of support you have provided.

If you have reason to believe that your former spouse intends to claim an exemption for a child for whom you claim an exemption, the IRS suggests that your request an itemized statement of support be provided by the other parent. Information for divorced or separated parents can be found in IRS Publication 504, "Tax Information for Divorced or Separated Individuals." It can be ordered by using the order blank in your tax package.

Job-related study is tax deductible

Expenses for education relevant to your current employment may be deductible, the IRS says.

To qualify, the expenses must meet at least one of two specific guidelines. Taking the course of study must be mandatory for continuation in your current employment status — for example, a teacher required to take a course to retain a teaching position. If not, the course must be helpful in maintaining or improving skills which are required in your present employment — for instance a television repairman taking a course to keep up with the latest changes.

But the cost of certain educational experiences are not deductible. Expenses for education that prepares you for a new trade or business — such as a journalist studying law — may not be deducted even if the education is required or beneficial in your present employment. Similarly, the expense for study to help you meet the

minimum educational requirements for your current position is not an allowable deduction — for example, a full-time engineering student who has a part-time job in a minor engineering capacity.

Educational expenses include amounts spent on tuition, books, supplies, laboratory fees and similar items, and certain travel and transportation costs. Except for reimbursed expenses included in income, travel and transportation, educational expenses are an itemized deduction and should be listed on Schedule A (Form 1040) as a miscellaneous deduction. Travel, transportation, reimbursed expenses and all outside salesperson's educational expenses are deducted as an adjustment to income using Form 2106.

Death of spouse may figure in taxes

A taxpayer whose spouse died in 1980 or 1981 may be entitled to a special tax benefit for 1982.

The benefit allows the taxpayer to use the joint return tax table or tax rate schedule with tax rates significantly lower than those in the single category.

To qualify for the benefit, the taxpayer:

- Must have been entitled to file a joint return with the deceased spouse for the year of the death, even if one was not actually filed;
- Must not have remarried before the close of 1983;
- Must have a child, stepchild or foster child who qualified as a dependent; and
- Must have furnished over half the cost of maintaining the taxpayer's home, which was the principal residence for that dependent child for the entire year.

Taxpayers who take advantage of this benefit must file Form 1040, check Block 5 under filing statutes and figure the tax using the joint return tax table or tax rate schedule.

The last year a taxpayer may file jointly with, or claim an exemption for, a deceased spouse is the year of the death.

Income averaging may lower taxes

Taxpayers whose income increased substantially in 1982 may be eligible for a tax break by using the income averaging method of tax computation when filing their federal income tax return.

In income averaging, a part of an unusually large amount of taxable income can be taxed in lower brackets.

Generally, the taxpayer uses the four years prior to 1982 to compute the tax in averaging income. The first step is finding if the averageable income was more than \$3,000. Generally, averageable income is the amount by which the taxpayer's adjusted income for 1982 is more than 30 percent of the total taxable income for the four years preceding 1982.

For detailed information on how to compute income averaging, see Publication 506, "Income Averaging," available by using the order form in the tax packet.

Job-related move may be deductible

Many expenses incurred in a job-related move may be deductible on 1982 income tax returns.

Moving expenses which can be deducted include the cost of travel to the new location, moving of household goods and personal effects, premove househunting trips, temporary living costs at the new location, and certain expenses related to the disposition of an old residence and acquisition of a new one. But the maximum deduction of the last three items is limited.

In addition, the distance between a taxpayer's new job and old home must be at least 35 miles farther than the former home was from the former job. A taxpayer who is an employee must work at least 39 weeks during the 12 months after the move.

Eligible taxpayers can claim the moving-expense deduction whether they itemize deductions or not. Expenses are reported on Form 3903 which should be filed with Form 1040. Publication 521, "Moving expenses" is available by using the order blank in the tax package.

Lucas, Pittman file their appeal

Both Wayne County's executive and acting sheriff this week filed appeals challenging a recent circuit court decision naming Robert Ficano as the county's new sheriff.

William Lucas and Loren Pittman went to the state Court of Appeals because they were "disappointed" with Judge Paul Teranes' ruling last Thursday, Lucas' aides said.

"Lucas believes the county's new charter gives him appointive authority," said Bill Johnson, the executive's press secretary.

"He believed the charter supported him when he appointed Pittman in January, and he still believes that now."

TERNAES RULED, however, that the new county charter doesn't give Lucas appointive authority.

Instead, Teranes said, it was the intent of the legislature, in a general law, that appointive authority remain in the hands of a three-member committee which has long filled vacancies that occur in elected offices.

The committee — consisting of County Clerk James Killen, Prosecutor William Cahalan and Presiding Probate Judge Joseph Pernick — named Ficano to succeed Lucas as sheriff last December. Ficano, a 30-year-old attorney from Livonia, is Killen's chief deputy clerk.

Lucas, who had been sheriff for 13 years before being elected Wayne's first county executive Nov. 2, appointed Pittman, who had been his under-sheriff for more than a decade.

Ficano filed suit against Lucas after Pittman's appointment, and Pittman counter-sued.

Calling committee members "obstructionists," Johnson said "they're only challenging Pittman because they're opposed to the successful implementation of this charter."

"There's no question Pittman is better qualified for this job," Johnson added. "His law enforcement career spans 30 years. He knows the needs of his

deputies and the citizens of Wayne County."

Teranes, however, said that "the question of qualification is not a matter to be decided by this court."

FICANO, who has kept a low profile throughout the dispute, said last week he was ready to move into the office right away. He has not yet moved into the sheriff's office and probably won't during the course of the Lucas-Pittman appeal.

Since winning his case, Ficano has been quietly meeting outside the sheriff's office with union officials and local government leaders.

Ficano said he was qualified for the job because of his experience as an administrator and in politics.

Ficano was chairman of the Wayne 2d District Democratic organization. He has run unsuccessfully for office three times — once for Schoolcraft College trustee and twice for state representative.

If Ficano's appointment is upheld, he will serve until the term expires at the end of 1984. Then, he would have to face the voters for renomination.

Telecourses seminar at SC

Business and industry leaders interested in learning more about telecourses may attend a free seminar 3-6 p.m. March 23 in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

able through the college will be discussed. Representatives from local cable TV companies will describe their services.

To obtain brochures or register, call the college, 591-6400, Ext. 409 or 510.

Medic's topic: sex diseases

A dermatologist will discuss sexually transmitted diseases, particularly herpes, during a free public lecture at 8 p.m. March 23 in the Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

tion chief of dermatology at Oakwood Hospital.

The college Cultural and Public Affairs committee warned his lecture will be illustrated with anatomically explicit slides, "neither a pretty sight nor for the faint of heart, but certainly necessary as a public service in providing more information about social diseases."

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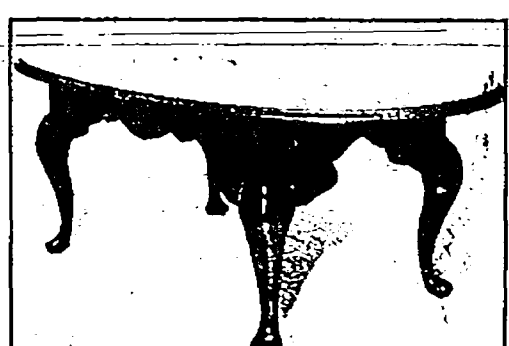
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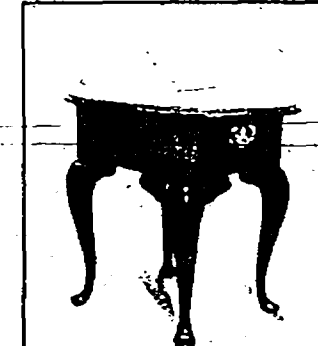
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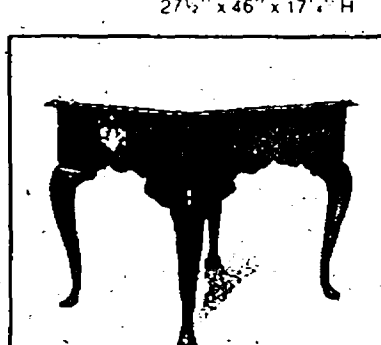
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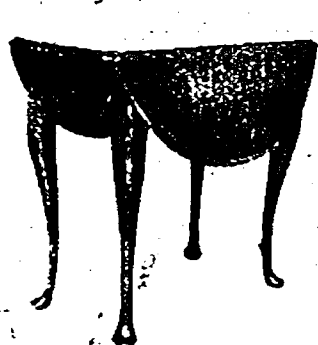
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12A(W)

O&E Thursday, March 17, 1983

Lansing legislates double set of standards

WHEN WAYNE County passed a home-rule charter in 1981, no one cheered more lustily than Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy.

Not only had Murphy praised the Wayne charter while certain politicians south of Eight Mile had fought it, but he saw advantages for Oakland County, too.

He saw himself, as a Republican, going hand-in-hand with the Wayne County executive, who would no doubt be a Democrat, to Lansing in a bipartisan effort to secure further improvements in state laws. No such luck.

It appears that Democrats in Lansing are doing favors for fellow Democrat William Lucas, the Wayne County executive, and leaving Murphy and Bay County Executive Gary Majeske, both Republicans, out in the cold.

TAKE, FOR ONE, bad example, Senate Bill 34, sponsored by Sen. James DeSana, D-Wyandotte, and co-sponsored by Gilbert DiNello, D-East Detroit, and John Kelly, D-Detroit.



Tim Richard

SB 34, which is in the Senate elections committee, would give a county executive power to fill vacancies when they occur in other county elective posts.

If such a bill had been law a little earlier, Wayne County might have avoided that embarrassing flap known as Ficano vs. Pittman. The executive would have power to fill the vacancies until the next election in the same way most governors and strong mayors can.

In a sad display of partisanship, SB 34 confines that power to home-rule counties, and not just any home-rule county, mind you — home-rule counties with a population of more than 1.5 million.

NOW, IT'S a violation of the home-rule principle for a state law to require a home-rule county to invest that power upon the executive. Such a decision should be up to the charter commission and the voters.

And it's even worse to confine that power of appointment to a particular class of counties with only one member — Wayne being the only one of Michigan's 83 counties with more than 1.5 million souls.

Thus, even if Oakland and Bay — the two most progressive counties in the state over the years — chose to adopt home-rule charters, they would be unable to give the executive broad powers to fill vacancies.

FOR ANOTHER BAD example, take what happened to Senate Bill 66.

As introduced by Sen. Gary Corbin, D-Clio, it would have invested any county executive with the powers of a public works board to issue bonds for water, sewage or erosion control systems.

That bill is near and dear to Dan Murphy's heart.

He had sought such legislation several years ago and was shot down because he failed to pass the legislature's political litmus test.

But I am now informed by David Plawecki, Lucas's right-hand man for legislative matters, that the bill has been amended to apply only to home-rule counties.

SB 66 has passed the Senate and was scheduled to be taken up this week by the House towns and counties committee.

SO OAKLAND AND Bay counties — which, after all, pioneered in bringing county government into the 20th century public works business — again are left out in the cold.

Party responsibility has its place. But we have seen too much of this double-standard stuff in Michigan government — one law for Wayne County, another for the other 82; one law for Detroit, another for all other cities; one financial system for Wayne County Community College, another for the other 28.

It's bad government.



Nick Sharkey

Memoirs of the kids' first coach

THIS IS A time when basketballs are put away, uniforms are packed into boxes, and gymnasium seats are folded back into walls. Hundreds of local recreation, grade school, high school, college and church basketball leagues are completing their seasons.

It's time for reflecting on the year. On Saturday, I completed my first season as head basketball coach in a suburban recreation league. My team consisted of seven boys 9 and 10 years old. They were taking part in their first organized league.

To some older persons, such skills as dribbling, passing and shooting a basketball are second nature. Take my word for it, these skills have to be learned.

ALTHOUGH THERE ARE problems in being a child's first coach, there are also advantages: No bad habits have to be unlearned.

Children are also enthusiastic and willing to go through any practice or drill their coach requires.

I never got over the thrill of getting a loud, "I feel great today!" to my perfunctory, "How do you feel today?"

Nor will I forget the excitement of the players when I delivered their uniforms to their houses the morning of the first game. One youngster was standing in the snow in his front yard when I arrived. Another was anxiously looking out the window of his living room as I pulled into his driveway.

The morning of the first game, I phoned one player to tell him I would pick him up about an hour before the start of the game.

"Will you be ready?" I asked.

"I'm ready right now," he said. "I've got my uniform on, and I can walk out the door." It was three hours before game time.

AT THE FIRST game, the coach was more nervous than the players. I didn't know what to expect from them — or from me.

I spent much time preparing for that game. For about an hour that morning, I made up elaborate charts and diagrams. I wanted to make sure the players would remember the offensive and defensive concepts we had worked on so hard during our practices.

As I showed the team each diagram, I could see they were bewildered. They didn't know what I was talking about. I explained it again. But the more I talked, the more confused they became.

By game time, they were totally confused. Their confusion was obvious on the playing floor. As we were being wiped out 16-5, I stood helplessly on the sidelines. I knew, in my anxiety to succeed, that I had lost control of the team.

THE TEAM never again suffered this embarrassment. The coach relaxed and kept his plans simple. Players responded, and their performances improved each week.

In the end, we would win six games and suffer only two more close losses after the season-opening debacle.

During the four months of the season, the players learned about zone defenses, passing the ball to the open man and dribbling to the basket. But the coach learned more.

He learned how to talk simply to 9- and 10-year-olds. He learned to relax and to not expect miracles in the first year.

Finally, the coach learned that not all rewards are paid in dollars. Some come in memories.

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

Winters '83



Mirth and laughter

St. Pat's Day in Corktown

ST. PATRICK'S DAY in the Mornin'. This is the day The Stroller takes his annual trip down Memory Lane to visit Old Corktown and help the Irish celebrate in honor of the man who supposedly chased all the snakes from Ireland.

Through the years, this Irish holiday has taken its place along with Christmas, the Fourth of July and Memorial Day. But for celebrations, nothing compares with the St. Patrick's Days of long ago, when even the old-fashioned clay pipes were the vogue.

This is the day, too, when The Stroller relives the times when he joined the group downtown and paraded over to Corktown to attend Mass at Holy Trinity Church and visit Rt. Rev. Clement Kern.

This kindly old monsignor is still living and now is a guest at St. John Seminary in Plymouth. But he manages to get around and visit again with many of the survivors of the St. Patrick's Day celebrations when the Irish held sway in all the meeting places downtown.

AS THIS DAY dawns each year, The Stroller is reminded of the St. Patrick's Day when he had his office downtown and was "captured" by the Irish group to march with them to church.

The clans used to gather at Tommy Long's saloon on West Fort between Cass and First Avenue.

On one particular St. Patrick's Day, Tommy was leading the parade when he spotted The Stroller and yelled, "Come on, you Dutchman, you've got to be an Irishman for the day."

With that he grabbed an arm, and when we got to Holy Trinity, he walked this Dutchman down the main aisle and sat him with the sisters. Even Msgr. Kern had to smile when he took his place at the altar and saw the Dutchman in the front row.

Once the church services were ended, it was customary to visit the monsignor in the rectory and spend a few happy hours, even to smoking a clay pipe.

In the group would be the Brennans, the Scallens,



the stroller

W.W. Edgar

the Murphys, the Longs, the Cavanaugh's and others of the "Blue Stocking" group of Irish.

THEN CAME the return parade to Tommy's saloon on Fort Street and the serving of green beer. Tommy was first to color the suds, and they flowed freely all day.

Finally, Tommy's brother Jim, who had a wonderful high-pitched tenor voice, moved to the center of the barroom floor and lifted his voice to sing the favorite, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." From then on, the day was filled with mirth and laughter.

Intertwined with the smoking of clay pipes and the quenching of one's thirst with green beer, Jim would burst out in song with other old favorites: "Where the River Shannon Flows," "Galway Bay" and "A Little Bit o' Heaven." We embryonic tenors joined in.

THE CELEBRATION went on to dusk, and the finale was something to see — and hear.

Jim would move to the center of the floor in front of the bar and, with bowed head, break into his favorite: "Mother Macree." There wasn't a dry eye in the throng by the time he finished.

Tommy Long's saloon is long gone. Old Corktown, as we knew it, is no longer an Irish settlement, and Msgr. Kern is no longer the guiding light at Holy Trinity.

But for this day — in memory, at least — we all will be back at the Irish capital of other days, to celebrate the chasing of the snakes from Ireland.

Questions we like

Will GOP kill state tax hike?

OFTEN WE AREN'T asked the questions about government which we would like to answer. Here is a sample.

Q. Gov. Blanchard's proposed 38-percent tax increase proposal was approved by 59 Democrats in the House of Representatives and opposed by all 47 Republicans and four Democrats. The proposal is now in the Senate where 20 Democrats and 18 Republicans are considering it. Why such staunch Republican opposition, and will the opposition kill the proposal?

A. Republicans are unanimous in their opposition because, at this point, it is good Republican politics. Republicans hope to convey the impression that Blanchard is a profligate spender who promised jobs, jobs, jobs before the election and delivered taxes, taxes, taxes afterwards.

There is also sincere concern among legislators about the size of the tax increase, whether the income tax should be combined with a sales tax and whether there should be a rate reduction once the economy improves.

Blanchard inherited the state's fiscal problems from a previous Republican administration and a Legislature which included most of the same Republicans.

The opposition will not kill the proposal because, without some kind of increase, state programs and institutions would be hurt beyond repair. The legislature will eventually work out a compromise which will entail an income tax increase and perhaps a sales tax increase.

Increasing the present 4 percent sales tax can be accomplished only by amending the state constitution by a vote of the people — a time-consuming process and one which carries the risk of being turned down.

Q. We keep reading about Gov. Milliken's culpability in leaving a deficit. Does it serve any purpose to assign responsibility to him?

A. Milliken did leave a huge deficit. He also cut \$600 million from the state budget last year and more in earlier years. He reduced state employment from 70,000 to 60,000. Whatever Milliken did or didn't do, his 14 years as governor are over. Arguing about the former governor's role in incurring the deficit may help us understand how we got here, but it is like sitting in a rocking chair: You've got something to do, but you don't get anywhere.

Q. Partisan politics is part of the legislative process. At times, it seems as if it hinders progress. Isn't this the case with the rapid transportation program recently proposed by SEMTA?

A. The Oakland County Board of Commissioners planning and building committee last week voted 6-4 (six Republicans against four Democrats) to hold off approval of SEMTA's proposed \$1.6-billion rapid transit plan for southeast Michigan. Some Republicans said they didn't like the plan because 1) it has provisions for a subway (from the foot of Woodward to Grand Blvd.) and 2) Oakland County would not get what they consider a proportionate share of services. The committee majority said it wanted more time to study the proposal.

The political opposition isn't as much partisan as it is provincial. It is unlikely that a delay in Oakland County approval will do anything but jeopardize SEMTA's chances of winning federal transportation funds. Other metropolitan areas have applied for funds; Oakland's opposition to the very idea of a subway has prevented the area from adopting a mass transit plan and kept the process in turmoil for years.

A plan can be changed. What is important is to get started. Delay, disguised as study, is only likely to increase the acrimony.

Tough drunk driving laws take effect March 30

Motorists arrested on drunk driving charges will undergo more stringent tests, and those convicted on the charge will face stiffer penalties, when a new state law goes into effect March 30.

The tougher laws are aimed at getting the 1.5 million Michigan motorists who drink and drive off the road, the Automobile Club of Michigan said. After midnight on weekends, one driver

in every five is legally drunk.

According to a recent Auto Club study entitled "Under the Influence," traffic deaths in Michigan which involved alcohol rose more than 6 percent from 1978 to 1981.

The number of drunk drivers dramatically increased during that same period. Only one in 2,000 drinking and driving incidents leads to arrest each

year, however, and only an estimated 22 percent of those arrested for drunk driving are convicted on that charge, the Auto Club found.

THE NEW LAW calls for these more stringent procedures before and after arrest:

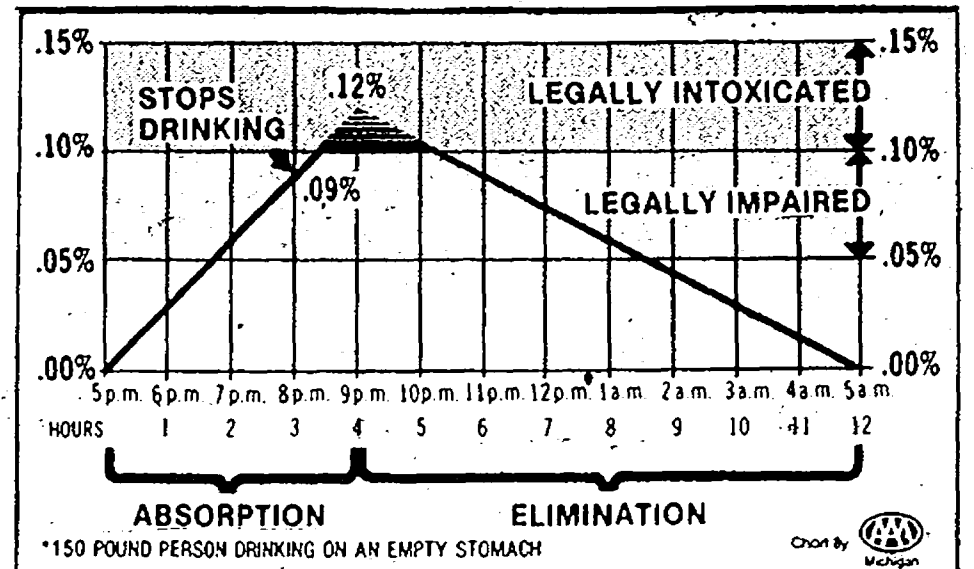
- Officers may administer a standard Breathalyzer-like test in addition

to the "touch-your-nose" or "walk a straight line" tests to determine if an arrest is warranted. Drivers who refuse to take the Breathalyzer-like test can be fined up to \$100.

- Motorists who are arrested must take the implied consent Breathalyzer test — given for court record — at the police station. A person who registers .10 percent Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) is in violation of the law and may be charged. Motorists usually aren't released until the BAC level drops below .07 percent.

Drivers who refuse the "implied consent" test at a police station face a six-month license suspension and six points on their driving record. If the driver refuses a second time within seven years, he may face license suspension for a year.

- A motorist who registers 0.10 percent BAC or higher may have to post a cash bond before being released. Typical bonds for a drunk driving arrest are \$100 to \$200.



Your level of intoxication can rise even after you quit drinking. The chart shows that a 150-pound person who drinks eight ounces of alcohol on an empty stomach has a blood alcohol content (BAC, left) of 0.9 percent. Even if he quits at this point, he is legally drunk an hour later and still impaired more than four hours later. Source: Automobile Club of Michigan.

Children of heavy drinkers turn away from alcohol

Children of problem drinkers are unlikely to follow their parents' drinking habits, according to a University of Michigan public health researcher.

"The conventional wisdom is that the parents' behavior sets the course of a child's drinking career, especially in the case of the problem drinker," said Ernest Harburg, research scientist of epidemiology and psychology and director of the Urban Health Research Program.

"But this study counters that idea," said Harburg, basing his findings on a detailed study of the drinking habits of adults and their parents in the city of Tecumseh (pop. 10,000).

HARBURG AND his colleagues, Deborah Davis and Roberta Caplan, found that children tended to follow their parents' drinking behavior except when their parents were at either extreme of the drinking spectrum — either abstainers or very heavy drinkers.

In those cases, the number of children imitating their parents' behavior fell off.

The researchers suggest that the children of parents who either abstained or were problem drinkers broke away from their parents' behavior because in both cases their parents'

drinking style was a source of stress.

"Children of abstainers were at odds with the community norm. Children of very heavy drinkers appear to have been responding to the stresses of alcohol-caused problems within the family."

What was important in the study was not the absolute amount of alcohol consumed but how those amounts related to community norms of drinking behavior, Harburg said.

RESPONDENTS from Tecumseh labeled their parents as abstainers, or rare, light, moderate, heavy or very heavy drinkers.

They labeled their own drinking, and calculated how much beer, wine and liquor they consumed each week. From this information, the researchers were able to determine the community norm. That is, what the community considered to be light, moderate or heavy drinking.

Children of light drinkers drank lightly, children of moderate drinkers drank moderately and so on. The imitation was most apparent for the behavior of the same-sex parent — like father, like son.

But children of teetotalers usually drank, and children of very heavy

drinkers did not drink as much as their parents. This inverse relationship was especially true in response to the opposite-sex parent. For example, daughters of heavy drinking fathers tended to drink only rarely.

Another provocative result, which deserves further research, is that last-born sons tend to drink more than would be expected by chance alone, especially if they have very heavy drinking fathers.

The researchers found clear differences between men and women. The drinking of college-educated men leveled off at a lower consumption point than their parents' habits.

But better-educated women tended to follow their parents' drinking to a higher level of consumption than did less educated women.



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roll call report

Area reps back pension changes

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes March 3-9.

HOUSE

SOCIAL SECURITY — The House passed, 282 for and 148 against, and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 1900) designed to keep the Social Security System solvent at least until the mid-21st century.

The least-controversial section of the bill would raise at least \$135 billion for the Social Security trust funds over the next several years in order to eliminate the short-term deficit.

In part, the short-term solution would accelerate already-scheduled tax hikes, curb and delay beneficiaries' cost-of-living increases, and make Social Security mandatory for members of Congress, federal judges and new federal civil servants.

The most disputed section of the bailout addresses the staggering post-2000 deficit expected because lengthening life spans combined with declining birth rates will make Social Security top-heavy with beneficiaries.

The bill seeks to solve the "demographic problem" chiefly by gradually raising the retirement age from 65 to 67, beginning in 2000.

Supporter Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., called the bill "a compromise" that "evenly distributed the pain that is the price we must pay for reform."

Opponent Michael Barnes, D-Md., objected to including new federal workers in Social Security, saying this means "federal retirement would become the single greatest disincentive to joining federal service."

Members voting yes favored the Social Security rescue plan.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

AGE — By a vote of 228 for and 202 against, the House adopted a Social Security amendment (to HR 1900) that in the next century will raise the retirement age for full benefits above the present 65 years.

Between 2000 and 2017, the age will rise gradually to 67 years. Early retirements still will be permitted, but at the expense of sharper benefit reductions than now apply.

The amendment, originated in committee by Republicans but backed on the floor by many Democrats, posed the key philosophical and political dilemma faced by the House — whether to save Social Security by emphasizing a) the old approach of higher payroll deductions that upset taxpayers or b) a new approach of structural change that antagonizes beneficiaries.

Supporter William Thomas, R-Calif., said "the basic problem... is that American people's demographic pattern has changed."

Opponent Bill Richardson, D-N.M., said "the cold hard fact is, this amendment calls for a cut in benefits for future retirees."

Members voting yes wanted to gradually raise the retirement age next century.

Voting yes: Pursell and Broomfield, both Republicans.

Voting no: Hertel, Ford and Levin, all Democrats.

TAX — The House rejected, 132 for and 298 against, an amendment (to HR 1900) to eliminate the 21st century Social Security deficit by raising the payroll tax in 2010.

Employees and employers each were to absorb a 0.53 percent tax hike on top of the 6.2 percent each will be paying at that time.

Supporter Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said "each generation always has paid in America for the generation that has gone before them. Should we change the tradition? I say no."

Opponent Bill Archer, D-Tex., called the payroll tax hike "just another Band-aid."

Members voting yes wanted to eliminate the long-term Social Security deficit with higher payroll taxes paid by employers and employees.

Voting yes: Hertel, Ford and Levin, all Democrats.

Voting no: Pursell and Broomfield, both Republicans.

JOB — The House passed, 324 for and 95 against, and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 1718) appropriating \$4.9 billion to create an estimated 1 million temporary jobs in the public sector.

The bill also provides humanitarian relief for victims of the recession who are destitute, special funding of health services, and outlays for mass transit,

home insulation for the poor, job training and other programs.

Supporter William Ratchford, D-Conn., called the bill "a signal to 12 million unemployed Americans, Americans on the edge of despair, that finally in Washington there will be the beginning of a movement that will put Americans back to work."

Opponent Norman Shumway, R-Calif., said "public works are a wholly inadequate way of fighting the problem of unemployment... This legislation will not have a direct impact on unemployment for a minimum of 18 months."

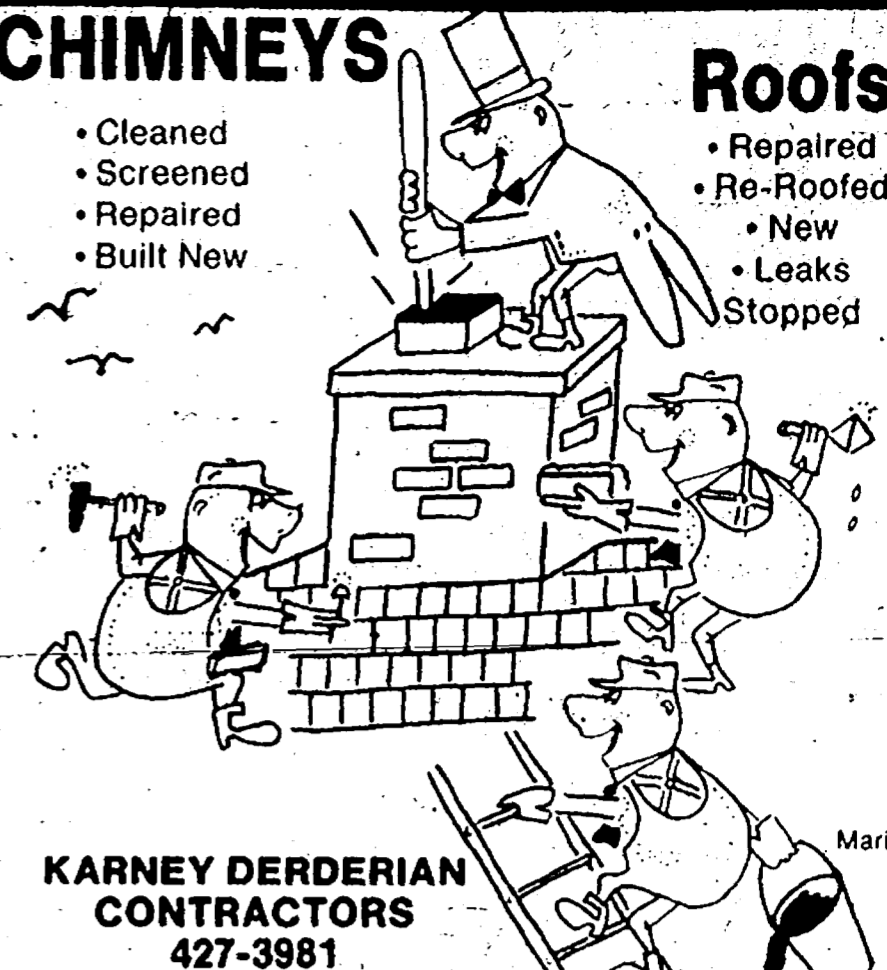
Members voting yes favored the bill creating public-sector jobs.

Voting yes were all local congressmen: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

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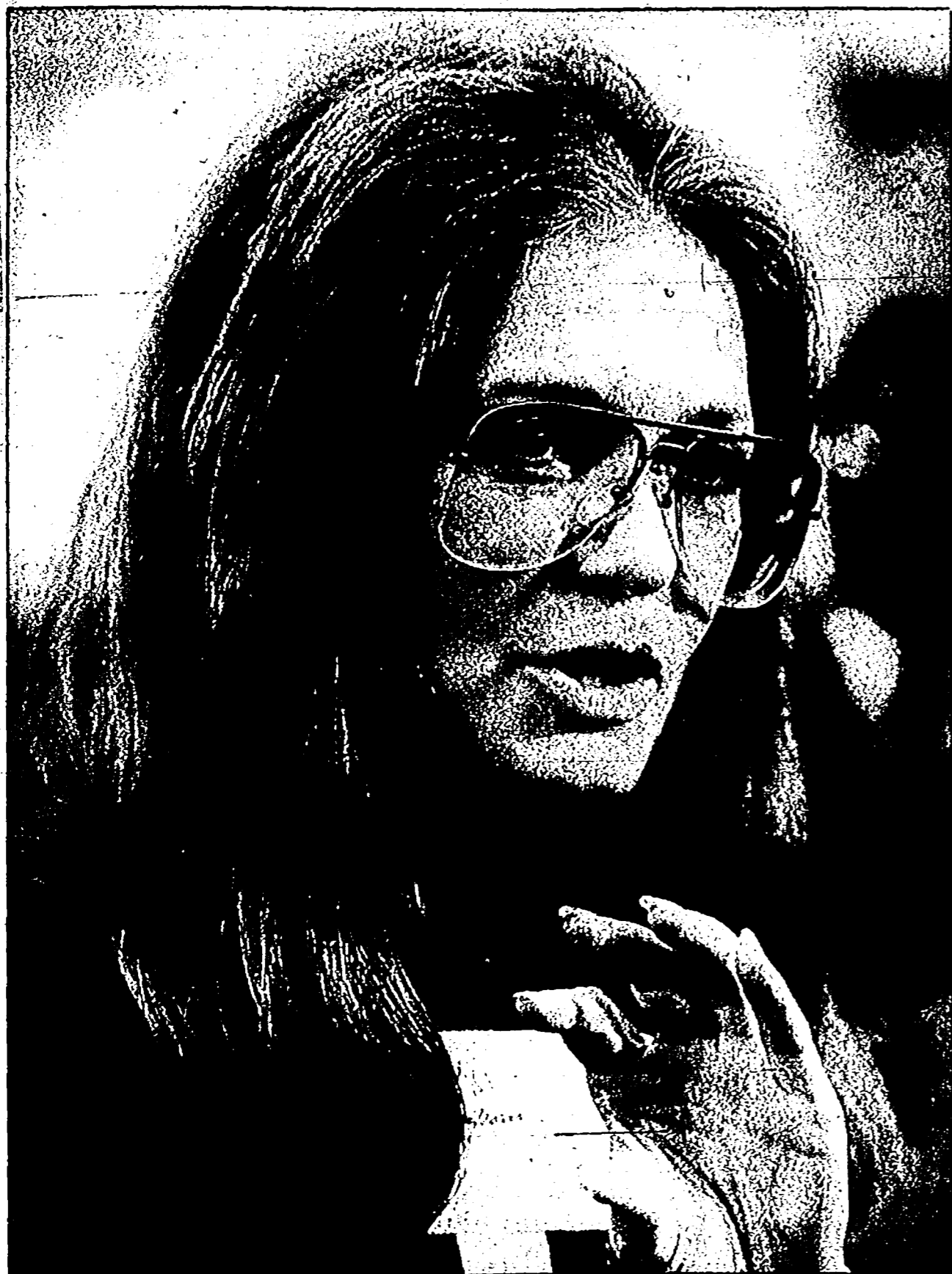
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Gloria Steinem, editor of Ms. Magazine, told a large audience organized by Randy

Sher of West Bloomfield that "We're living in a sexual and racial caste system."

RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Strategies

'Them what eats can also cook'

By Shirlee Rose Iden
staff writer

If work at home were recognized, the gross national product (GNP) in this country would rise by 26 percent.

That's just one example of why Gloria Steinem, battler for social justice, editor of Ms. Magazine, would redefine work.

"They say that women in the home don't work, yet all productive human labor must be seen as work. Until it is, we in this room will have two jobs and men only one," Steinem told the largest crowd of all at last weekend's Strategies — the Second Conference for Women.

There were ordinary, extraordinary and celebrity participants in the conference, which mounted 100 workshops on careers and business. Yet, in a real way, Steinem was the star.

Trademarks — like the long, straight, streaked hair, parted in the middle, the rimless glasses, her slender frame clad in plain dark brown pants and a sweater cast her as an understated star.

But when she mounted the speaker's platform, there was a crash of applause, sustained for minutes, before she said anything.

Then, characteristically, she smiled and applauded back: "Friends, sisters."

She spoke again of women and work: "One-third of the labor force are women, but we do two thirds of the work," she said.

"WE'RE LIVING in a sex and race caste system. This is the second wave of the feminist movement.

"The first time around, the battle was fought to achieving a legal identification as a human being, and we got divided when black men got the vote.

"Now our fight is for legal equality, and we've attained majority support for every issue of the women's movement, that is: equal pay, credit rights and reproductive freedom. It's an incredible achievement."

Women now must make institutional changes, such as making everyone realize that children have two parents, Steinem said.

"We want parental leave, not just maternal leave, a shorter work week for parents of young children, job sharing and flex time."

Steinem smiles a great deal, like a person who likes herself. The effect is to make her audience like themselves as women.

Of the ultra conservatives, Steinem said, "The moral majority is a symbol of all the Ayatollahs in this country. They're like the people our forefathers left Europe and other place to escape."

THE MOST DANGEROUS place for women is in their own homes, she said. Abuse is rampant in the home. "And (women) are also apt to get replaced by a younger worker."

The struggle to decide when to have children should belong to women alone. "That's the fifth freedom, the right to decide when to have children. Controlling our bodies is the bottom line of patriarchy.

"And we've got to democratize families. Them what eats can also cook."

She was like a stand-up comic with a barrage of one-liners. Steinem, who said she grew up "as messed up as any American in Toledo," kept her audience smiling, chuckling and attentive, lest they miss something.

"The ring around the collar commercial I'm waiting for is the one when the homemaker will come back with 'Why don't you wash your neck?'" she said, smiling broadly.

"Lee Grant, the actress, once told me: 'I've been married to a Marxist and a Fascist, but neither one ever took out the garbage.'"

Affirmative action, she said, has raised the standards of employment. "It's sons-in-law who've lowered them. It's certainly men and not women who slept their way to wealth and power."

'Once art was what white men did and hung in galleries while crafts were what women and natives did. Now it's all out there.'

— Gloria Steinem

TODAY THE MEDIAN age of undergraduates is up to 27 because many women have gone back to school, Steinem said.

"That means the educational experience is richer now. Once art was what white men did and hung in galleries while crafts were what women and natives did. Now it's all out there."

Women are not the cause of unemployment, Steinem said, and they must fight to avoid being made scapegoats of unemployment.

"Unemployment is largely attributable to spending on defense. We're losing one million jobs a year because of the switch from social services to defense."

A woman's reproductive freedom is truly threatened, she said.

"The human life amendment would let the government control your womb during the child-bearing years. Women should never vote for any politician who is not for reproductive freedom, for racial freedom, for sexual freedom.

"Regardless of party, we must look at the issues, not the label."

Steinem said she was the only white person in her work place and lived in caste-conscious India.

For her, the most important trait of a healthy society is social justice. "That's the best investment we'll ever make."

Before-leave taking, she pleaded with audience members for a "promise to do one outrageous thing in the cause of social justice."

Strategies offered to working mothers

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

"Get rid of your guilt, but not your concern," emphasized Dr. Judith Waters as she opened her talk on "Being a Wage Earning Mother Without Guilt," at the Strategies meeting in Cobo Hall.

"We all feel guilty and transmit this to the child," she continued. "What we should transmit to our children is that working is as important as breathing."

She advised telling a child, "I have to work. Lots of people work. You'll have to get used to it."

Chairwoman of the psychology department of Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, N.J., Waters also introduced strategies to help the working woman raise her children.

• "Hold your babies when you give them a bottle," she said. "Don't prop up the bottle or you won't develop the right kind of bonding with them. The person who holds the babies does not always have to be the mother, but it should be someone warm and loving."

• Have a small number of primary care providers for your child, said the speaker who called this "critical." She added: "When they have too many they don't establish permanent relationships."

• Find a network or a support group. "That's how I survived," explained Waters, who earned her

doctor of philosophy degree when her children were young. "We have to help each other. Who else is there to help, with no grandmothers or aunts around?"

Find a person nearby to talk to, if no group is available. "You could go up to someone and ask, 'Are you as desperate as I am?' They've probably been waiting for you," she noted.

• Accept help. She pointed out that because of differences with her mother over her seeking a career, she rejected help from her. To her listeners she stressed: "Swallow your pride and get all the help you can."

• Get the children to help. "You won't survive unless they help," stated Waters. "Cooking is not a favor you are doing for them. If they want to eat, they'll have to cook. Keep it in your head there is no such thing as the cook and the cleaner. Everyone cooks."

Waters looks upon cooking as a time to talk to the child, and let him see that both of you are in this together. Otherwise they will think of you as their servant.

Do your homework with them if you are both students. "Don't do their homework for them," she noted. "If tutoring is needed get in a teenager. Pay a little and the child now has an older brother or sister."

• Get your husband involved. "Why shouldn't he go to the play and have the joy of raising the kids?"



'We have to start counseling little girls that there is nothing wrong with working with computers and becoming an atomic scientist or going into the space program, prepare them to take care of themselves, build poise and confidence so they can stand tall and feel good about themselves.'

— Shirley Chisholm

Chisholm urges women to train

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

Discrimination against women begins when "baby girls are wrapped in pink blankets and boys in blue blankets," said Shirley Chisholm, former U.S. Congresswoman, at the recent Strategies conference in Detroit.

She advised women not to be shrinking violets in the face of sex discrimination.

In a talk punctuated seven times by applause and capped by a standing ovation, Chisholm stated that "entire system of employment and hiring is a stacked deck against women," adding that "jobs should not have gender."

"They call a man a chef and a woman a cook and the salaries are different," she said.

What trained women lack most is self-confidence, she said.

"Many women are holding jobs far below their training," continued Chisholm, who served 14 years in the U.S. House of Representatives before retiring in 1980. "Why, in heaven's name, are we going to school so much . . . If we don't hope that at the end of the line we are going to be able to make our contribution?"

CHISHOLM BELIEVES most women do not work for pin money. They work when the economy demands it, in war or peace.

"In World War II, women joined the labor force in large numbers, and they showed they could do the job. They were welcomed into the factories. But when the war was over and millions of soldiers returned, they were summarily pushed aside."

They are also part of the work force because their husbands'

check doesn't meet all the bills or because they are the sole provider for their family, she indicated.

"Today one in every seven children is being raised in a family with an absent father. When women have the single responsibility for children to support . . . the need for a good paying job is clear."

TRAINING IS THE KEY for women, she said.

"It shocks me that I have met so many young women, who married early — 24, 25 or 26 — and have children and no husbands. Women (with children) are doomed for the rest of their lives if they have no training and the marriage doesn't work out."

Training is good for everyone, the speaker said. She started her career as a nursery school teacher and is now a professor at Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts.

"We have to start counseling little girls. Counsel them there is nothing wrong with working with computers, becoming an atomic scientist or going into the space program — prepare them to take care of themselves, build poise and confidence so they can stand tall and feel good about themselves."

IN AN interview before her talk, Chisholm said that she decided not to run for re-election in 1980 because when a person is committed to a cause, "you don't have time for yourself. There is more to life than being obsessed by politics."

She left politics primarily because her husband almost died. She could not have worked for her Brooklyn constituents under the present administration, she said.

"I intend to be involved in the 1984 campaign to change the person in the White House."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Judy Hayek of Livonia listens to a talk on corporations and two-career families at the recent Strategies conference.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Livonian Kaaryn Falardeau, one of many volunteers helping at the Strategies meetings, checked tickets and welcomed participants to seminars.



RANDY BORSI/staff photographer

Author Judith Guest (left) autographs her novels as Norma Dye (center) of Bloomfield Hills, Jackie Getz of Ann Arbor, Lisa De Board of Troy and Margaret Keefe of Bloomfield Hills (far right) wait their turn.

Writers must take risks — Guest

By Shirlee Iden
staff writer

Judith Guest never begins anything at the beginning and the author didn't last Saturday in her talk about novel writing before several hundred people.

Her workshop was one of more than 100 in the Strategies, the Second Conference for Women, at Cobo Hall.

Introduced as an "extraordinary" person, the author of "Ordinary People" and "Second Heaven" took her audience back in time, not fictional time, but a real incident of her youth.

She talked about the death of a young friend, a young man she never dated, never kissed, just knew and liked and then mourned when he suddenly died in a car accident.

Guest recalled overhearing two others speak of her friend, one saying: "I didn't like him anyhow, so what."

And described a time when she woke up in the middle of the night to the realization that the incident was the heart of her novel.

"My God, that's where this whole novel ('Ordinary People') originated."

The novel concerns the emotional problems of a young man following the accidental death of his brother.

GUEST grew up in Oakland County and now resides in Minnesota. A graduate of the University of Michigan, where she never took writing courses, she married, began to teach, then stayed home 10 years to raise her two boys.

After re-entering the job market, she later withdrew to become a full-time writer. Her writings formed short-story like entities which some-

how she recognized as chapters of a novel after a long time of work.

"Ordinary People" took three years of writing and was twice rejected. When Viking Press accepted it, it was the first time they had published an unsolicited novel.

Slender, medium in height, with short dark hair, Guest dressed for the talk in a slim grey suit with a short jacket over a burgundy blouse. Her first gesture was to remove her jacket and hang it carefully over a chair.

"Serious writers write of their own preoccupations," she said. "The greatest impetus for writing is to put experiences inside a pressure cooker, squeeze down the lid, and have it come out 20 years later."

GRANTED the writings don't come out as the exact image of your experience, Guest said but authors do have these preoccupations and keep dressing them up in different ways.

"Mine are adolescence and the domination of people over others," she said.

Another important element about authors is that writers write to inform themselves. "You look in two directions; inside yourself and out at the world," she said.

For those looking at fiction writing as a career, she said people too often see writing as a mystical experience. "It's not for the person doing the writing, though I do use dream material. I always write dreams down."

"Writing is also a business and must be treated as such, by keeping regular hours at the 'store,' establishing a routine, and disciplining yourself to produce."

"Ordinary People" would be a better book if I wrote it today."

clubs in action

- GLASS COLLECTORS**
Leonard Padgett and Paul Grassler will discuss collecting glass at a meeting of the Henry Ford Museum Glass Collectors Club at 7:30 p.m. today in Lovett Hall, Greenfield Village. A \$5 admission fee can be applied toward membership in the club. For more information, contact Rebecca Davis at 477-3956.
- FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS**
Two meetings sponsored by Fathers for Equal Rights will be held today. One meets at 11 a.m. at 13140 Vernon in Huntington Woods; the other is at 7:30 p.m. in Hillar Elementary School, 400 E. LaSalle, Madison Heights. A non-profit group, Fathers for Equal Rights is involved in helping fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For more information, call the FER Educational Center at 354-3080.
- WIDOWS-WIDOWERS**
Dave Bone will give instruction in ethnic dancing at a meeting of the St. Edith Widow/Widower group at 8 p.m. today in the church hall, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. No knowledge of dancing is required. Admission is \$4. The event is open only to widows and widowers from 35-60 years.
- LIVONIA CAMERA CLUB**
A slide competition on people at work will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today by the Livonia Camera Club in Grant Elementary School, 9600 Hubbard, Livonia.
- PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS**
Lois Smith will present a slide competition on Puerto Rico at a 7:30 p.m. meeting today of Detroit-Dearborn Parents Without Partners in the Warren Valley Country Club, 26116 Warren, Dearborn Heights. The group will hold a dance Saturday, March 19, in the VFW Hall, 29155 Seven Mile, Livonia. It will be open to the public.
- TAX AID**
A program of free tax aid for anyone over 50 years of age is now being sponsored by Farmington Hills Chapter 2088 of the American Association of Retired Persons. During March and April it will be offered at two locations. Those in need of help with their income tax forms may go to Mercy Center March 22 and 29 and April 5 and 12. Go to the Farmington Library March 18 and 25 and April 4 and 8.
- BETHANY**
Marcia Stroko, a representative of IDS Marketing Services, will speak on financial planning and money management at a meeting of Bethany at 8 p.m. Friday, March 18, in St. Kenneth Church, 14591 Haggerty, Plymouth. The organization is made up of divorced or separated Christians.
- WESTSIDE SINGLES**
A St. Patrick's Day party sponsored by Westside Singles will take place from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, March 18, in Roma's of Livonia. Admission is \$4.
- RUMMAGE SALE**
A rummage sale planned by the Fawns Club of Livonia Elks 2246 will take place from noon until 4 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at the Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road, one block east of Merriman, Livonia.
- PEO ANNIVERSARY**
The 114th anniversary of the founding of the PEO Sisterhood will be observed by Detroit Area PEO chapters on Saturday, March 19, at the North Congregational Church, Civic Center Drive, Southfield. A receiving line will be formed at 11:30 a.m., with lunch at 12:30 p.m. PEO aims to help women obtain education.
- FRIENDS OF MATTHAEI**
A workshop on working with natural areas will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. It is sponsored by the Friends of Matthaei Gardens and the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. Admission is \$4. The Friends will sponsor a lecture on perennials by William Collins, senior horticulturist of the Botanical Gardens, from 10 a.m. until noon Saturday, March 26. There will be no fee.
- PHOTOGRAPHIC GUILD**
Lectures by photographers will be sponsored March 19 and 20 by the Photographic Guild of Detroit in Mar-ygrove College, 8425 McNichols, Detroit. Among the speakers will be Tony Spina, chief photographer of the De-

- troit Free Press and Henry Shull, co-author of a book on Cibachrome printing. Classes are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Fees are \$17 for one day, \$25 for both. For information call the guild at 371-5486.
- HARMAR CHAPTER DAR**
Awards will be given to the high school winners of the Good Citizens award at a meeting of the General Josiah Harmar Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to take place at a noon luncheon Saturday, March 19, in the Boat Club on Belle Isle. Mrs. John Schmidt will speak on the experiences of a docent at the Detroit Zoo.
- MOTHERS OF TWINS**
Carol Goodenough, president of the Michigan Mothers of Twins Club, will speak at a meeting of the Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club at 8 p.m. Monday, March 21, in Holy Cross Evangelical Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. A mini buy and sell of all sizes of clothing will be held. The group will hold its semi-annual buy and sell from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, March 26, in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington, Livonia. Infant and children's clothing, toys and furniture will be sold.
- FASHION POTPOURRI**
The annual fashion show of the Cath-
- olic Central Mothers' Club, called Pot-pourri of Fashions, will be held on Monday, March 21, at Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. TV commentator Jack McCarthy will be a guest. Tickets are \$15, which includes luncheon. To obtain tickets, call Lois McVeigh at 422-7274.
- BEREAVED PARENTS**
The next meeting of Bereaved Parents will take place at 8 p.m. Monday, March 21, at Newman House at Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia.
- SARAH ANN COCHRANE DAR**
Mrs. Jon Ormsby will host a salad luncheon of the Sarah Ann Cockrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at noon Monday, March 21. Mrs. Peter Simpson will discuss American Indians.
- WOMEN FOR JESUS**
Clara Maddy of Westland will speak at a meeting of Women for Jesus at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 21, at Roma's, 24845 Gratiot, south of 10 Mile.
- CALLIGRAPHERS**
Mark Van Stone, paleo-calligrapher and expert on medieval calligraphy, will speak at a meeting of the Michigan Association of Calligraphers at 8 p.m. Monday, March 21, in the Bloomfield Township Library, Lone Pine and Telegraph.

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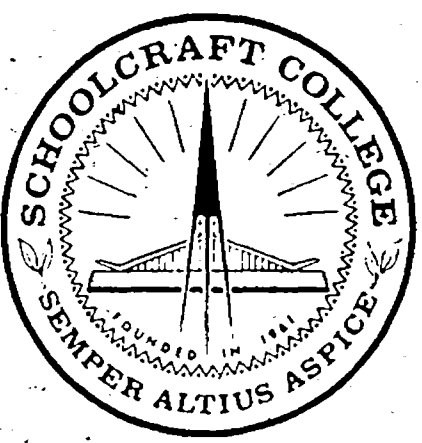
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engagements

Rogers-Marzulla

Robert and Ann Rogers of Harrison Street, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter Lorrie Ann to Stephen Marzulla, son of Rose Marzulla of Fairfield, Conn.

The bride-to-be graduated from Garden City East High School, and earned an associate degree in business at Schoolcraft College. She is employed as a secretary for Digital Equipment Corp. Her fiance attended the Connecticut School of Electronics. He works as a computer engineer for the same corporation.

An April 9 wedding is planned.



Perpich-Fulks

An Aug. 12 wedding is being planned by Victoria E. Perpich of East Detroit and Gary John Fulks of Brighton. She is the daughter of Rudy Perpich of Pennsylvania and Eileen Perpich of East Detroit. He is the son of Russell and Joan Fulks of Redford Township.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Detroit High School and the University of Michigan. She is an account executive for RCA Records. Her fiance graduated from Redford Union High School and Eastern Michigan University. A special education teacher, he works in Holmes Middle School in Flint.

The ceremony will take place in Grace Lutheran Church.



Slattery-St. Clair

Richard and Marjorie Slattery of Scone Street, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Jean to David Allen St. Clair of Houston, Texas. He is the son of Marian and John St. Clair of Myrna Street, Livonia.

The bride-to-be graduated in 1980 from Bentley High School, and will graduate in May from Madonna College with a bachelor of science degree in fashion merchandising. She is employed by Today store. Her fiance is also a 1980 Bentley graduate who attends college in Houston and works for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

The wedding will be May 27 in St. Paul of the Cross Monastery.



Farrington-Bagozzi

Lu Ann Farrington of Livonia and Wayne Bagozzi of Allen Park have picked April 30 as the day of their wedding in Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. She is the daughter of Ruth Duncan of Park Avenue, Livonia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bagozzi of Allen Park.

The bride-to-be graduated from Bentley High School in 1975, and works for Stark and Co., food brokers in Farmington. Her fiance graduated from Melvindale High School in 1975, and is employed by the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn.



Broderick-Fox

An April wedding is being planned by Phyllis Broderick and Jim Fox Jr., both Livonians. The bride-elect is the daughter of Jim and Norma Broderick of Paderewski Street, Livonia. The parents of her fiance are Jim and Terry Fox of Green Lane, Livonia.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Bentley High School. Her fiance graduated from Bentley in 1978, and is serving as a firefighter in the U.S. Air Force.



Fernandez-Tata

A May 7 wedding in Our Lady of Grace Church will unite in marriage Lori Lynn Fernandez and Michael Tata.

Their engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Fernandez of Whitby, Garden City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tata of Winston, Dearborn Heights.

She is a 1979 graduate of Garden City East High School. Her fiance, who is co-owner of a bar and restaurant, was graduated from Riverside High School in 1972.



Accepts enrollments

Parents may now register their pre-schoolers for fall classes at Bulman Cooperative Nursery at Five Mile and Inkster, Livonia. Cost is \$22. To register, call the nursery at 532-3290.

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PLUS all those winners and a parent will get to attend a special party with Marla of Sesame Street.

AND—in a random drawing—20 more young artists will be picked to come to the party with a parent.

Bring your entry to Northland Center's office or mail it to the address shown.

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Winning entries will be on display at Northland. Come see them...and meet Marla when she visits the Center April 6-8. Appearances at 11:30, 3:30 and 6:30 each day.



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Preschoolers take charge when siblings visit their school

It was a big day recently for the preschoolers who attend the Garden City Co-op Nursery in Garden City Presbyterian Church.

They were the boss, the big cheese, the one who led their brothers and sisters around their nursery school and showed them what was what.

Sibling Day brought out older and younger sisters and brothers to paint on easels, listen to stories and recall old times when they were members of the preschool set.

It could have been the first alumni reunion, for many of the visitors had once been students at the nursery.

School director Theresa Conley provided the activities, and the activity that produced the greatest interest was map making. Two boys of 15 and 17 had a great time as they joined their

younger relatives mapping their neighborhoods using pre-cut houses, schools, churches, banks and even a McDonald's and K mart.

Luckily there were two easels on the premises because there was a big interest in painting.

"Some parents told me the older children don't get to paint in school," Conley said. "They really seemed to enjoy it."

Two older boys made a point of combing their hair in the rest room before entering the room with their little sister. Conley's theory is that they wanted to look good for her.

Luke Rothaar later revealed to his mother, Linda Rothaar, that he was pretty knocked out at being able to show his sister Sarah and brother Mark around. This was his turf, and he was in charge.



Michael Landeau (left) hosted his older brother Steve during story time and other activities at the Garden City Co-op Nursery.



Cathy Wedington (left), with no sibling to bring, brought to school her cousin Rebekah Robinson, daughter of a missionary in Japan. They played patty-cake and other games.



Adults supervise one of the big hits of Sibling Day, mapping neighborhoods with cutouts. At left Jillian Bellovari is helped by her brother Nicholas as an unidentified guest supervises. At right Regina Griffin stands by to help her daughter Jennifer.

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CABARET CONCERT

Oakway Symphony Orchestra will present its annual Cabaret Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Madonna College's Activities Building in Livonia. Guest conductors will be Sister M. Francine Van De Vyver, president of Madonna College, and Ernest A. Jones, Bloomfield Hills advertising executive. Guest soloists are Julia Broxholm, soprano; Holly Marable, violinist; and Alice Berberian Haldostian, pianist. "Fat Bob Taylor" will be master of ceremonies. For ticket information phone 649-6715 or 476-6544.

CLASSIC FILMS

"The Lady Vanishes," a Hitchcock classic, will be screened at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Room 144 of Science Lecture Hall at Madonna College in Livonia. Admission is \$1.

'STORY THEATER'

The Actors Alliance Theatre Company will present "Story Theatre" at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Maplewood Center on Maplewood, west of Merriman, in Garden City. The show features a collection of Grimm's fairy tales and Aesop's fables, updated for the stage. To reserve tickets, at \$2.50, call 421-0610. The performance is sponsored by Garden City Parks and Recreation.

SPRING SHOW

Livonia Mall's Spring Doll, Toy and Miniature Show will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the mall on Seven Mile at Middlebelt. Old and collectible dolls, doll house items, miniatures, doll parts and doll clothing will be available. Six Hummel dolls from 1970 will be for sale in the booth of Cynthia Oakes of Livonia.

CENTER STAGE

Mariner will play for a St. Patrick's Day Party at 9:45 tonight through Saturday and Monday at Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. Admission is \$2 tonight, with women admitted for one-half price. Admission is \$3 Friday-Saturday, \$2 Monday. Teen Night, with DJ Bobby G., is 7-11:30 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is \$2.50. Teen Night is for ages 15-19 only.

SHOWCASE SERIES

Jazz pianist Bess Bonnier will appear on the 1983 Performing Arts Showcase series at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Livonia City Hall Auditorium. Admission is \$3.50. Tickets should be picked up in advance at the Information Office on the 4th floor of City Hall.

FOOTLOOSE BAND

The rhythms of Footloose will be featured at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Orchard Ridge Fine Arts Theatre on Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. Footloose's repertoire blends solo to four-part vocals with a varying selection of acoustical instruments. Tickets are \$6 general admission and \$4 for students. For information, contact Student Activities at 471-7541.

FILM FESTIVAL

The Women's Center of Oakland Community College is sponsoring a Film Festival and Fair noon to 9 p.m. Saturday in J Building on the Orchard Ridge Campus. Four films will be shown at noon and every hour thereafter until 8 p.m. Running concurrently, the fair will feature items for sale, including food, crafts by local women artists, recordings of women's music, T-shirts and women's books. Cost is \$3, \$5 or \$7, based on ability to pay. To make reservations for free childcare or for advance tickets, call 471-7602 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

FOLK ENSEMBLE

The Slavic Folk Ensemble of Oakland University will perform songs and dances of more than 10 countries at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Varner Recital Hall on campus near Rochester. Proceeds from the shows will help the student troupe pay for its Aug. 8-29 performing tour of Russia and Romania. Tickets at \$4 general admission, \$2 for students and senior citizens are available at the door or by calling 377-2000. Choreographer/director for the Slavic group is Gil Bazil of Redford.



Alice Haldostian

'TOUGH ENOUGH'

A benefit screening of Richard Fleischer's "Tough Enough" will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Americana Theatre in Southfield. A wine-and-cheese reception is at 7:30. The Detroit Producers Association and the Detroit Area Film Teachers have joined together to sponsor the benefit, to promote the media industry in Detroit. The film, shot in Detroit and Texas, stars Dennis Quaid as a struggling country-western singer. Detroit locations included in "Tough Enough" are Hart Plaza, Renaissance Center and Cobo Hall. Tickets at \$5 must be purchased in advance. For information call Nadine Maynard at 647-1885.

ANTIQUE SHOW

The Olde Inn Antique Show will be held Friday-Sunday at the Dearborn Inn, across from Greenfield Village. Forty exhibitors from 14 states will present a selection of antiques of the 18th and 19th century. Hours are noon to 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3.50.

SPRING CONCERT

The Detroit Lutheran Singers will present a concert of sacred choral music at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 202 E. Fifth, Royal Oak. Eric Freudigman will direct the singers, accompanied by Kenneth Sweetman. Donations will be accepted at the concert.

ENCORE CINEMA

The French film "Special Section" (1975), directed by Costa-Gavras, will be shown by Cranbrook P.M./Encore Cinema at 8 p.m. Monday-Tuesday at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Discussion moderator will be Tom Kegel, Oakland Community College film and theater professor, who also is director of the Southeastern Theatre Center in Royal Oak. Tickets at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens are available at the door. Included in admission are the film and its commentary, an open discussion and gourmet dessert with coffee served at 7:30 p.m.

YOUNG AUDIENCES

Two special events will mark the celebration of Young Audiences Week, March 20-26. A benefit for Young Audiences of Metropolitan Detroit will be held with performances at 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday at Lycee International in Southfield. Atlantis Expedition, a nationally known puppet company, will present the "Firebird" with music by Stravinsky and narration by Senator Jack Faxton. Tickets are \$5. For information call Young Audiences at 961-2208. Young Audiences will present the Golden Rain Percussion Ensemble in a free performance noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby of the Fisher Building in Detroit.

AT YESTERDAY'S

Secrets, a Top 40 dance band, is appearing through Saturday, April 2, in Yesterday's lounge at the Sheraton-Southfield Hotel, 17017 W. Nine Mile, Southfield. The group performs 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays and 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays-Saturdays.

ETHNIC NIGHT

"An Evening in Vienna" is the theme of the 12th annual Ethnic Night, sponsored by the Wayne State University Alumni Association, Saturday, March 26, at the Gourmet House in St. Clair Shores. The evening includes appetizers, a multi-course dinner and dessert buffet. Music will be by the Tony Russo Orchestra. For further information call Bernice Lovio at 577-2301.

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Pastiche Quintet goes cabaret

The Pastiche Quintet will perform in a cabaret concert, sponsored by Schoolcraft College, at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Livonia West Holiday Inn. Complimentary cheese and fruit and a cash bar will be provided during the performance, as well

as for a Michigan Trio concert in April. Tickets at \$7.50 are available at the Schoolcraft College Bookstore, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. For further information phone 591-8400, Ext. 265.

Symphony, cellist give a sprightly performance

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

Lovely tempos gave spirit and movement to a suitably arranged Plymouth Symphony Orchestra concert Sunday afternoon at Plymouth Salem High School.

Sarah Cleveland, a former member of the Plymouth Symphony cello section and now principal cello with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra, soloed with a convincing performance of the rather newly discovered Haydn Cello Concerto in C major.

Her rendition of this concerto was complimentary, backed by the brisk tempos and dynamics of conductor Johan van der Merwe, which served to give the work the brightness that makes Haydn so engaging.

Though it was only discovered in 1961 and is less famous than Haydn's D major Cello Concerto, the C major concerto has become standard repertoire for cellists. The work suffers from Haydn's poorly contrived cadenzas leading many artists to compose their own or turn to other editions. Cleveland used Sadlo's cadenzas.

ONE MIGHT HAVE thought she would have used some of her teacher's cadenzas. Cleveland is a graduate of the University of Michigan where Samuel Mayes, former principal with both the Philadelphia and Boston symphonies, was her teacher.

Whatever her reasons, Cleveland gave a strong and confident performance. The orchestra included her brother as principal cello, her mother in the bass section and another brother in the violin section.

The afternoon began with a rousing opener, Wagner's prelude to his comic opera "Die Meistersinger." The prelude was composed nearly a century after the Haydn concerto, during one of the many stressful periods of the moody Wagner's life. But the thick Wagnerian orchestration contains tender melodies of fun and humor.

When his marriage was falling apart, financiers were demanding payment of

review

his debts and Paris fans sabotaged his "Tannhauser" opening, Wagner turned to humor to escape and produced what Paderewski once called "the greatest work of genius."

Johan van der Merwe conducted it in the fast-moving and joyful enthusiasm without which the score would be reduced to a conglomeration of over-amplified noise. Van der Merwe brought the needed warmth and love the music wants to impart.

THE FAMILIAR selection provided a musical setting for the concert of expectancy, a nice prelude to be followed by Cleveland's performance.

Whether it is his ninth symphony or

his fifth symphony, Dvorak's E minor Symphony is unmistakable as the one entitled "From the New World" by the composer himself at its first performance in New York City.

American or Czechoslovakian, black or Indian, the Going Home theme of the Largo or second movement is so nostalgic it would supersede any suggestion of ethnicity. Only Dvorak's genius could reintroduce that theme, and the other themes suggestive of American folk melodies without boredom or redundancy.

Orchestra members Glennis Stouf, flute; Ann Augustin Jacobs, oboe, and John Mohler, clarinet, provided some fine sounds in their solo parts.

Again, van der Merwe's quick style and involvement in his music elicited a total response from his musicians, giving a rich intensity to the music they produced.

"Musical Tales" highlight Sunday evening concert

The West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra will give a concert with the theme, "Musical Tales" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at West Bloomfield High School auditorium, 4925 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Included will be compositions by Rossini, Prokofiev, Berlioz and Strauss.

"The Thieving Magpie" by Rossini opens the concert. The orchestra will be playing the overture to this two-act opera. In it the composer sets the stage for an opera which concerns a little servant girl who is condemned to death for the theft of a spoon actually stolen by a magpie.

Next comes the "Cinderella" Ballet Suite by Prokofiev, who wrote two great classical ballets in his career.

"Romeo and Juliet" in 1936 and "Cinderella" in 1944.

After a short intermission, Berlioz's rendition of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will be performed. Berlioz was a true romantic who was obsessed with the poetry of Shakespeare. His "Romeo and Juliet" is one of the many plays he put to music. The orchestra will play three excerpts from the symphony.

Closing the evening will be "Till Eulenspiegel" by Richard Strauss. This is Strauss's greatest symphonic poem which describes the legendary prankster named Till Eulenspiegel.

For ticket information, call the West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra office, 557-6611. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students.

Auction to benefit Renaissance Concerts

Art and music highlight the first concert and fine art auction to benefit Renaissance Concerts starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 25, at Park West Galleries, Southfield.

The event opens with a wine and cheese reception and a preview of art to be auctioned.

At 7:30 p.m. Misha Rachlevsky, violinist, founder and artistic director of

Renaissance Concerts, and Chris Birg, guitarist, will give a recital featuring the works of Vivaldi and Paganini, followed at 8 p.m. by the auction.

Carl Grapentine of WQRS radio is honorary chairman of the event which will include the awarding of prizes to those in the audience — a duplication of the evening's concert performed at the winner's choice of location, original

signed and numbered graphics, record albums and concert tickets.

Among the graphics to be auctioned will be works by Miro, Dali, Picasso, and Friedlaender.

Tickets, \$7, may be ordered by calling 62-MUSIC, Park West Galleries is in Park West Plaza on Northwestern, north of 12 Mile, Southfield.

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Musical star Larry Kert looks forward to Jolson role

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

THERE'S A SCENE in "They're Playing Our Song" at the Birmingham Theatre where leading man Larry Kert gets down on one knee and appears about to launch into Al Jolson's "Mammy."

It's a fleeting moment — and he does stay in character as the bachelor songwriter, Vernon Gersch, rather than doing a Jolson act — but it's enough to

remind you that Kert has a special love for the Jolson style of entertainment.

On May 2, Kert will recreate Jolson, "the world's greatest entertainer," in a television "Tribute to the Palace," with other stars such as Diana Ross bringing back great days that began with vaudeville.

In the fall, Kert hopes to bring a more extensive characterization to life when he presents "A Celebration of Al Jolson," a one-man show to the stage.

"I'M TRYING TO show the other side of the world's greatest entertainer," Kert said, during an interview in the lobby of the Birmingham Theatre.

Seated in one of a pair of wing-backed chairs, he said that some people think it takes an awfully big ego to try to do a show about the world's greatest entertainer.

"God gave me a gift. I'm a pretty good singer," Kert said.

The brown-eyed singer, with an easy disposition, is youthful looking and has a trim, athletic build. His close-cropped, graying hair sets off his regular, good features.

For the last four years, he's been working on the Jolson project, not only as a singer but doing the writing, too. He's done a lot of research on Jolson and wants to help the audience see the phenomenal performer's vulnerable side.

Kert has starred in a musical "Al Jolson Tonight," with a cast of 35 in an outdoor theater, but he thinks the one-man show is a better format. "It's easier to tell naughty stories about myself (Jolson)," he said.

For the stage show, accompanied by seven musicians, he will sing 33 of Jolson's songs. "Rockabye Your Baby" comes out of a scene where Jolson proposes to his second wife backstage. "April Showers" follows their breakup, Kert said.

ALTHOUGH THE Jolson production won't necessarily end up on the New York stage, Kert does miss Broadway, where he last starred in "Side by Side by Sondheim" in 1978.

"I'd love to get back on Broadway," he said with energy.

Kert, 52, first got behind those Broadway footlights 30 years ago. His favorite lyricist-composer is Stephen Sondheim. "West Side Story" was my first break and his (Sondheim's) first break. We've been good friends every since," Kert said.

For his performance in "Company,"

where he sang more Sondheim songs, Kert received a Tony nomination.

Describing Sondheim's work, Kert said, "He captures the essence of what a musical is all about. His songs generally give you a little more information than the book does. The story is always pushed further."

Metropolitan-Detroit audiences have seen Larry Kert at the Fisher Theatre in "Two Gentlemen of Verona" and "La Strada." He also has appeared at the Masonic Temple in "West Side Story" and "I Can Get It for You Wholesale."

"I LOVE TO express myself through singing," Kert said. He's proud of his sister, Anita Ellis, the renowned jazz singer, whom he described as a "remarkable singer."

Of himself, Kert said, "I was born with a good ear for music. I hear a song and before I know it, I'm already singing it."

In "They're Playing Our Song," he co-stars with Marsha Skaggs as Sonia Walsk, a role she played on Broadway and in a previous road tour at the Fisher.

"Marsha's a sweet girl on stage and off," Kert said. In the show she's a somewhat 'kooky, unknown lyricist working with a famous, high-strung composer. "She really knows the part," he said.

Kert takes a conservative approach, in his role as the composer. "This is the first time I've played this guy. It's a wonderful four weeks for me." (The musical runs through Sunday, March 27.)

"IT WOULD BE silly for me to play it like a stand-up comic," he said, comparing his interpretation to that of Robert Klein, who originally starred on Broadway with Lucie Arnaz.

"I think I'm one of the few actors who has played it who is basically a singer," he said.

Born in Los Angeles, Kert makes his home in New York, "in the environ-

'God gave me a gift. I'm a pretty good singer.'

— Larry Kert



JOHN STANO/staff photographer

Larry Kert costars with Marsha Skaggs in "They're Playing Our Song," through Sunday, March 27, at the Birmingham Theatre. Other audiences will get to see Kert as Al Jolson on a TV special in May and later in a new one-man stage show about Jolson.

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"Mighty Joe Young" (1949), 1 a.m. (Friday, March 18) on Ch. 50. Originally 94 minutes. Joe Young is King Kong's cinematic offspring, but it's hard to figure why filmmakers waited 16 years for the rebirth. Certainly the special effects are no better in the later film than they were in the original, yet "Mighty Joe Young" has a camp appeal about it that's infectious. Terry Moore and Ben Johnson star, and Robert Armstrong reappears in the role he created in "King Kong."
Rating: \$2.70.

"The Wizard of Oz" (1939), 9 p.m. (Friday, March 18), on Ch. 2. Originally 101 minutes. Easter can't be far away if they're carting out "The Wizard of Oz." Judy Garland, of course, stars as Dorothy, who learns the hard way that there's no place like home. The technicolor spectacle is either garish or decorative — a lot like art deco of the 1930s — depending upon your point of view. And the storyline either sparks wonderment or nightmares depending, perhaps, upon your age. Score is by Harold Arlen and E.Y. Harburg. Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Bert Lahr, Margaret Hamilton, Frank Morgan and Billie Burke also star.
Rating: \$3.

"The Quiet Man" (1952), 2 a.m. (Saturday, March 19), on Ch. 2. Originally 129 minutes.

"The Quiet Man" is vintage John Wayne and John Ford, coming after "Rio Grande" but before "The Searchers." It is by far, however, the most sentimental of all Wayne-Ford films, more misty-eyed even than "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" (1949). Wayne, a boxer who has killed a ring opponent, returns to his homeland in the Emerald Isle, and there finds breathtakingly beautiful countryside and stereotypically quaint Irish. The film paints a picture of the Irish that's about as accurate as the depiction of Vietnamese in another Wayne film, "The Green Berets." Still, somehow, the film endures and enchants. Maureen O'Hara, Victor McLaglen and Barry Fitzgerald also star.
Rating: \$3.10.

"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" (1967), 4:30 p.m. (Sunday, March 20), on Ch. 50. Originally 108 minutes. Director Stanley Kramer and co-star Katharine Hepburn doubted that Spencer Tracy would live through the filming of this, his last picture. Tracy died a few weeks after its completion. The film — a sort of updating of Tracy's "Father of the Bride" (1950) but with a rather significant plot twist — is a one-joke film. The plot won't hold your attention, but Tracy and Hepburn will.
Rating: \$2.80.

Motorcycle show opening at armory

Doug Domokos, the Honda Wheelie King, will be the featured attraction at the Great American Motorcycle Show Friday-Sunday at the Detroit Artillery Armory, 15000 W. Eight Mile Road, Oak Park. Domokos will demonstrate his riding skills several times each day. Show hours are 2-11 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults (17 years and older) and \$3 for youths (12-16 years). Children (under 12 years) are free when accompanied by an adult or youth. Showgoers also will have an opportunity to meet Randy Goss and Scott Parker, two factory riders for Harley-Davidson. The movie classic "On Any Sunday" will be shown at the free motorcycle film festival during the show.

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

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

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movies

THUR., MARCH 17

8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE MAGIC PLANET. While exploring outer space, an astronaut inadvertently plummets onto a mysterious planet and becomes entwined in a romantic love triangle in an innovative setting of exciting visuals, contemporary music and dazzling costumes. Fantasy adventure with Toller Cranston and Ann Jillian.

FRI., MARCH 18

8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

THE WIZARD OF OZ
JUDY GARLAND
RAY BOLGER
BERT LAHR
JACK HALEY



THE WIZARD OF OZ. The musical fantasy about a young girl from Kansas who, with her dog, Toto, takes a cyclonic trip into the Land of Oz and finds herself on a yellow brick road paved with adventure. Judy Garland as young Dorothy, elastic-legged Ray Bolger as the dancing Scarecrow in search of brains, Jack Haley as the armor-plated Tin Woodsman in need of a heart and Bert Lahr as the Cowardly Lion, afraid of a lamb, who is trying to shake timidity from his curly mane. A delightful film landmark.

SAT., MARCH 19

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
STILL THE BEAVER. It's Mayfield 20 years later, but Jerry Mathers is still "the Beav" and Tony Dow is still his all-American older brother. Joining them are other original cast members Barbara Billingsley, Richard Correll,



Robert (Rusty) Stevens, Richard Deacon, Ken Osmond, Frank Bank, Luke Fafara and Diane Brewster. *Leave It To Beaver* updated.

SUN., MARCH 20

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
SPECIAL BULLETIN. Ed Flanders and Gail Strickland portray a network news team, who report on the tense national and international situation created when anti-nuclear terrorists threaten to destroy Charleston, South Carolina, unless the military deactivates the nearly 1,000 missiles that ring the city. Stay tuned.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE FACE OF RAGE. Piercing emotional depiction of the trauma of rape victims who take part in an experimental therapy program, meeting face-to-face with hardened rapists, in an effort to learn what triggers that crime. Dianne West, Luke Reilly and George Dzundza. Nightmarish!

TUES., MARCH 22

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE OTHER WOMAN. Hal Linden is a 50-year old widower who marries a girl half his age and then embarks on an affair, whooping it up with embittered grandmother Anne Meara (who co-authored the script), a divorced 48-year old. Romantic comedy about an unusual love triangle and when old chemistry simply takes over!

SUN., MARCH 27

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

THE THORN BIRDS

RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
BARBARA STANWYCK
JEAN SIMMONS
PIPER LAURIE

RACHEL WARD
EARL HOLLIMAN
RICHARD KILEY
KEN HOWARD
MARE WINNINGHAM
PHILIP ANGLIM
BRYAN BROWN
JOHN FRIEDERICH
SYDNEY PENNY

THE THORN BIRDS (I). A sweeping saga, based on Colleen McCullough's romantic best seller, spanning three generations of a wealthy Australian family and centering on the forbidden love of a beautiful woman (Ms. Ward) and a handsome, ambitious priest (Chamberlain).

MON., MARCH 28

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE THORN BIRDS Part Two

TUES., MARCH 29

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE THORN BIRDS Part Three

WED., MARCH 30

8-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE THORN BIRDS Conclusion

specials

THUR., MARCH 17

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

NINTH ANNUAL PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD



NINTH ANNUAL PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARDS. The only awards covering TV, movies and music in which members of the public determine the results, as tabulated by a special Gallup Poll. Dick Van Dyke hosts a star-studded array of celebrities.

SAT., MARCH 19

8-8:30PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
DIFFERENT STROKES. First Lady Nancy Reagan guests with an anti-drug message. Gary Coleman, Todd Bridges and Conrad Bain.



WED., MARCH 23

9:30-11PM CBS (8:30 Cent./Mount.)

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THE AMERICAN FILM INSTITUTE SALUTE TO JOHN HUSTON. This year the AFI's distinguished Life Achievement Award will be presented to John Huston, celebrated director, screenwriter and actor, whose nearly half-century of filmmaking has resulted in more than 40 major motion pictures. Lauren Bacall hosts the gala event.

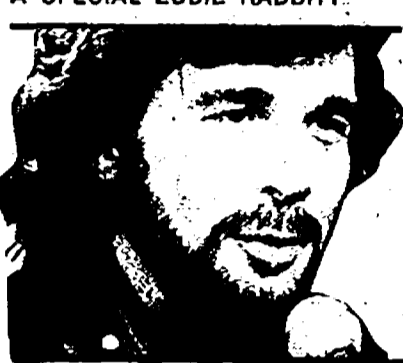
THURS., MARCH 24

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

SHEENA EASTON: ACT I with KENNY ROGERS ALJARREAU

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)

A SPECIAL EDDIE RABBITT.



sports

THUR., MARCH 17

11:30PM-7 CBS (10:30 Cent./Mount.)
BASKETBALL. NCAA tournament first-round coverage, teams to be announced.

FRI., MARCH 18

11:30PM-7 CBS (10:30 Cent./Mount.)
BASKETBALL. First round coverage of the NCAA tournament, teams tba.

SAT., MARCH 19

Noon-6:30PM CBS (11AM Cent./Mt.)
BASKETBALL. First round coverage of an variety of NCAA tournament region games, teams tba.

3:30-4:30PM NBC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)

JOHN DENVER CELEBRITY SKI CLASSIC

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR \$120,000 King Louie Open from Overland Park in Kansas.

4:30-6PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)
GOLF. Third round coverage of the Women's Kemper Open from Royal Kaanapali Club on Maui, Hawaii.

SUN., MARCH 20

1:6PM CBS (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)
BASKETBALL. More NCAA tournament regional action.

1:2-3:30PM NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mt.)
BOXING. Middleweight bout: Lenny LaPaglia versus John Collins.

2:30-4PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mount.)
SPORTSWORLD. Junior welterweight boxing: 10-rounds between Johnny "The Heat" Verderosa and Sean O'Grady live from the Circle Campus Pavilion in Chicago, Illinois.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
GOLF. Women's Kemper Open

THUR., MARCH 24

11:30PM-7 CBS (10:30 Cent./Mount.)
BASKETBALL. Regional semi-final of the NCAA tournament.

FRI., MARCH 25

11:30PM-7 CBS (10:30 Cent./Mount.)
BASKETBALL. NCAA tournament semi-final action, teams tba.

SAT., MARCH 26

12:30-5PM CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
BASKETBALL. NCAA tournament regional finals.

2:30-3:30PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)
AMERICAN SKI CLASSIC. Men and Women's World Cup Giant Slalom and celebrity ski races from Vail, Colorado! Hosted by Gerald Ford.



3:30-5:30PM NBC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
BOXING. Two 10-round Heavyweight bouts from Atlantic City, New Jersey. Pinklon Thomas versus Alfonso Rattiff and Scott Frank versus Reiner Hartman.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR \$150,000 Miller High Life Open from the Red Carpet Celebrity Lanes in Milwaukee.

5-6PM CBS (4 Central/Mountain)
GOLF. Tournament Players Championship from Sawgrass, Ponte Vedra, Florida.

SUN., MARCH 27

Noon-4PM CBS (11AM Cent./Mt.)
BASKETBALL. Regional finals in the NCAA tournament.

4-6PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain)
GOLF. Tournament Players Championship from Ponte Vedra, Florida.

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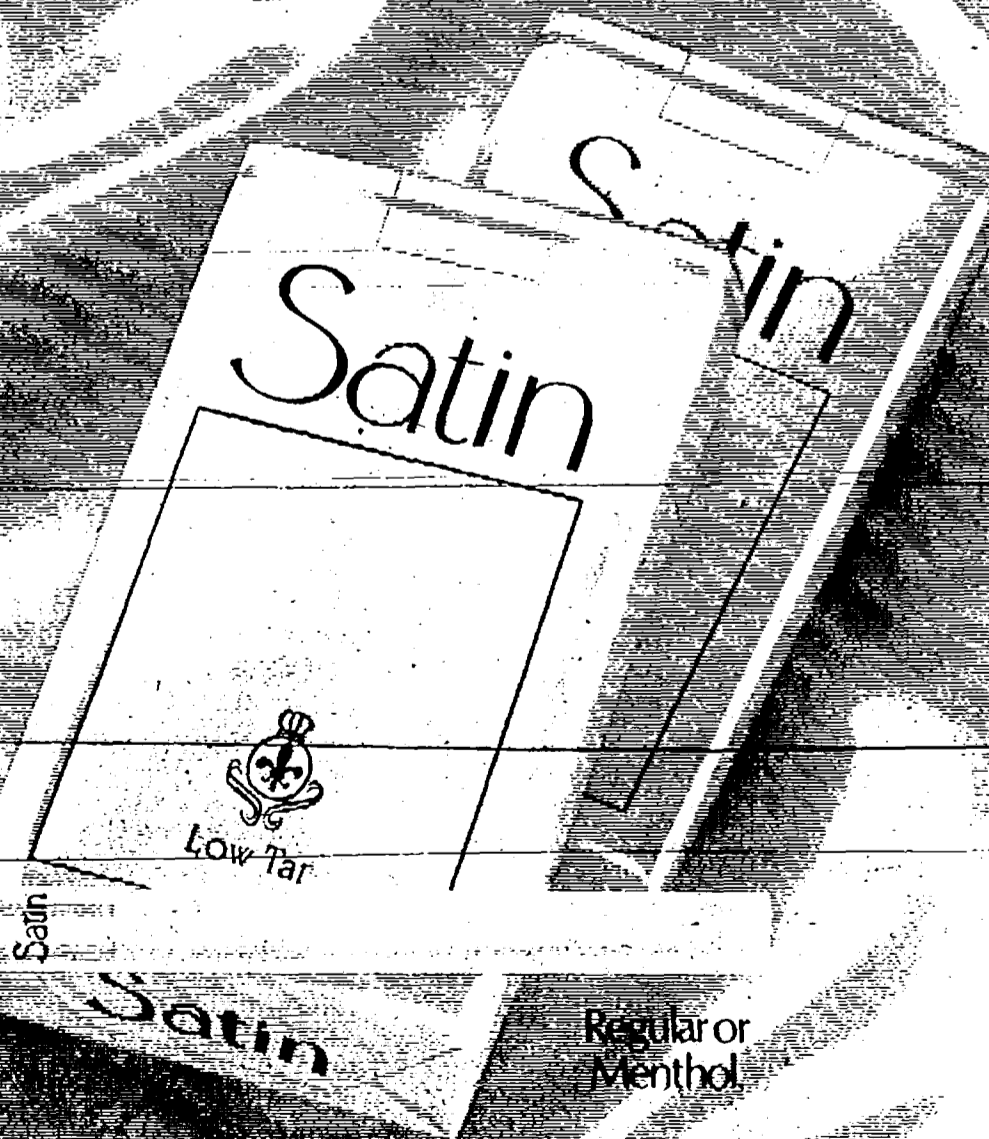
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It's Shamrocks vs. Stevenson for title

4th period outburst kills Stags

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Something had to give. And it finally did in the final quarter Tuesday night as Redford Catholic Central broke open a tight duel and went on to oust Detroit Mackenzie, 69-58, from the Class-A regional basketball tournament before 2,400 fans at Livonia Franklin.

The Shamrocks, who advanced to Friday's final, scored nine unanswered points during a three-minute stretch to put the Stags away.

Mark Howard hit a pair of free throws with 7:27 remaining to give Mackenzie its final lead of the night, 52-51.

It was all CC after that as center Mike Maleske started the spurt when he took a charging foul and followed by hitting a free throw.

Point-guard Stan Heath then followed by making three straight free throws. He made a key play with 5:15 to go when he stole a pass.

Sixth man Bob Elwell then connected on a 12-foot baseline shot to give CC a 58-52 advantage and followed with two more free throws.

MACKENZIE, meanwhile, went stone cold down the stretch. During one possession the Stags missed six shots, including three tips.

The Stags broke their five-minute scoreless drought on a rebound basket by William Feazell, but CC answered right back on a short jumper by Tom Malone with 1:45 remaining to seal the verdict.

"This team has risen and thrived on pressure," said CC coach Bernie Holowicki, whose team is 20-3. "We took some key charges in the fourth quarter, and that steal by Stan was a big play."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

CC sophomore guard John McIntyre fires a jumper over Mackenzie forward Kevin Lucas during Tuesday night's regional game. McIntyre poured in 19 points as the Shamrocks advanced to Friday's final.

Please turn to Page 2

Lakeland ousted, 56-51

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Livonia Stevenson snatched a victory from the jaws of defeat last night to gain a spot in Friday's Class A regional basketball final against Detroit Catholic Central.

The Spartans, who trailed by as many as eight points in the third quarter, used a late rush in the final minutes to beat Milford Lakeland, 56-51, at Livonia Franklin (the site of the final).

"We're just glad we're in the position to play Catholic Central," said Stevenson coach George Van Wagoner, whose team is 21-3 overall. "We'll give it a shot. They (CC) have good players and they showed it against Mackenzie."

"We'll have to play a good game to beat them."

Beating Lakeland (19-4) was a chore.

Stevenson crept back into contention on a reverse layup by 6-7 junior Tom Domako with 6:11 to go, making the count 43-43.

THE SPARTANS then took the lead for keeps, 51-49, on another Domako basket with 2:27 remaining. The score was set up when guards Gary Mexicotte and Pete Rose combined for a steal.

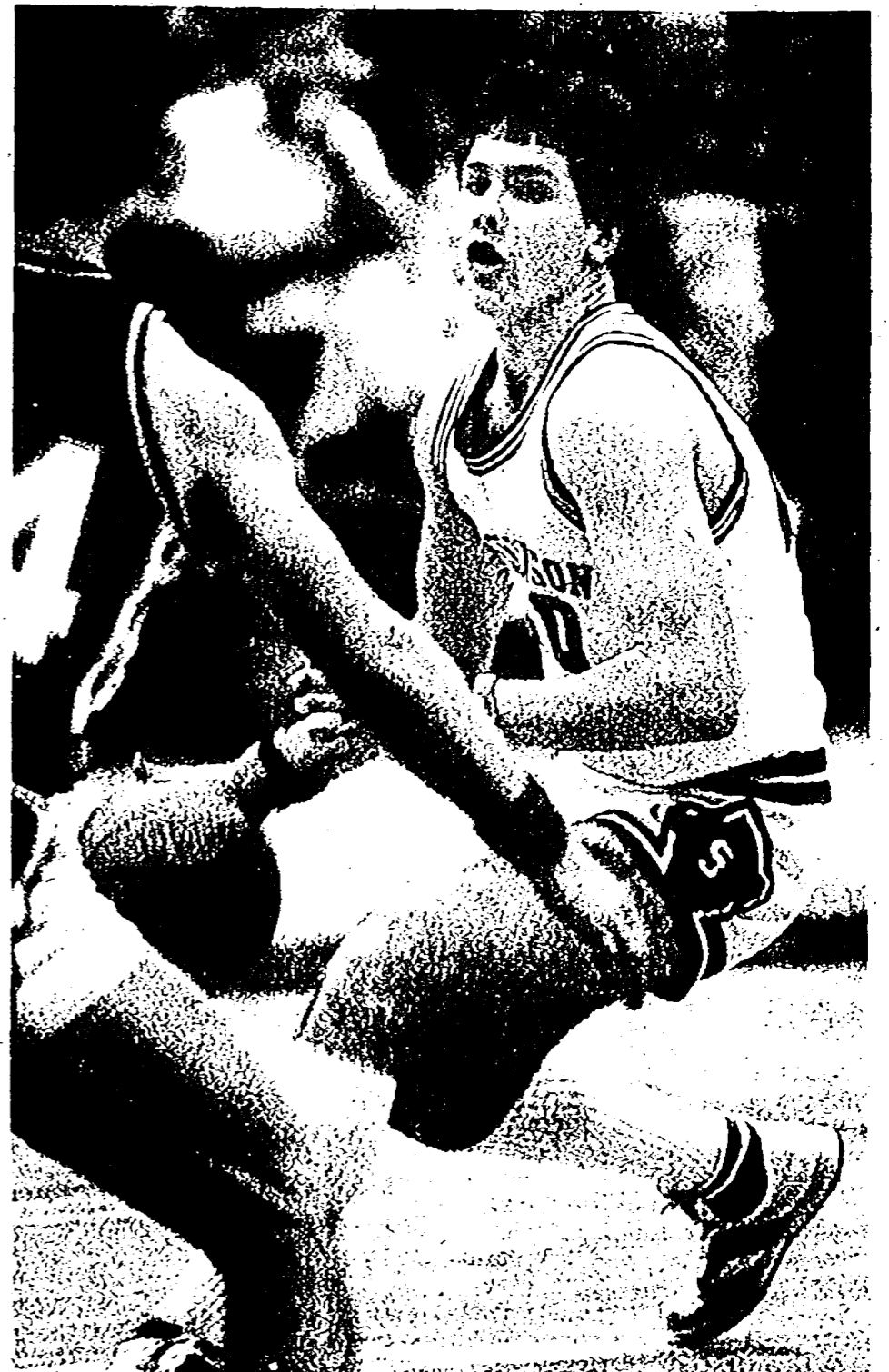
Lakeland's Jim St. John was then fouled by Sluka at 2:04, but the usually reliable shooting guard missed the front-end of a one-and-one after a Stevenson timeout.

Rose then enabled the Spartans to gain some breathing room when he converted a three-point play with 1:23 left on the clock. The senior guard got loose on a backdoor cut off of an out-of-bounds play and tipped in his own missed shot as he was fouled.

"We were up by two and we wanted to take a layup or get fouled," Van Wagoner said. "The play just opened up for us."

"We tipped the ball and almost had a steal," said Lakeland coach Lynn Reed. "We were ready for it, but we just didn't get it."

Domako, who was a big factor inside, led a balanced Spartan attack with 18 points and eight rebounds.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Pete Rose of Stevenson looks for a drive to the basket during last night's regional battle against Milford Lakeland. Rose and the Spartans prevailed, 56-51, to gain a shot at the regional championship.

Please turn to Page 2

Hoosiers have impact on area post players

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The state of Indiana has claimed one All-Observer basketball star and may come up with another.

Livonia Ladywood's 5-foot-11 center Lavetta Willis announced this week that she will attend Notre Dame on a cage scholarship. Meanwhile, Redford St. Agatha's 6-0 center Mona Clor is leaning toward Purdue, which has offered her a full ride, but Detroit and DePaul are still in the picture, according to her high school coach, Jim Murphy.

"I basically chose Notre Dame because I plan on going into engineering," Willis said. "They also have a very good basketball program — it's only been in existence for three years — they won 20 games this year and play a tough schedule."

"The campus is real pretty and the school is relatively small. They have 8,000 students."

Willis said Ohio State was a close second and Indiana was a distant third. She also considered Illinois and Wisconsin.

The 17-year-old Willis joins Denise Bastford, a freshman from Farmington Mercy, who started at guard this season for the Irish.

Willis' role will change somewhat in college. She will move from center to small forward. "I like that adjustment," she said. "I've had to play mostly with my back to the basket and now I'll get to shoot more from outside."

The Blazers won 22 straight games before losing in the quarterfinals and Willis was a big reason for their success. She scored at an 18-points per game clip and grabbed 16.2 rebounds per contest. She also hit 64 percent from the field.

basketball

CLOR, CARRYING a 3.38 grade point average, could stay at home because of Dwayne Jones, the former Oakland University coach who was named Tuesday to the U-D job.

At Purdue, Clor would be one of the Boilermakers' tallest players and could see considerable playing time as a freshman.

"Mona is going to have to change her entire style," said Murphy, who has had contact with Purdue coach Dr. Ruth Jones. "She wouldn't be a center."

"The coach (Dr. Jones) said she would use her as a post player, but she will be a power forward."

"Mona will have to work with weights to build her upper-body strength because some those girls are really big."

Clor, a four-year starter for the Aggies, averaged 18 points, 19 rebounds and shot 65 percent from the floor this season.

Willis and Clor were among 20 players selected for the Fourth Annual All-Star Festival, sponsored by the Michigan High School Girls' Basketball Coaches Association (MHSGBCA), to be held June 18 at Western Michigan University.

Invitations were also extended to Livonia Bentley's Kim Archer and Plymouth Salem's Jaque Merrifield.

MERCY, the Class A champion, landed Carolyn Burt, its only senior starter, on the East team. Archer, Clor and Willis will also play for the East squad along with Sandy Clark of Trenton; Kristen Fosdick, Gaylord St. Mary; Cassandra Pack, Saginaw Arthur Hill; Sue Pearsall, St. John's; Maria Reynolds, Fenton; and Vonnie Thompson, Saginaw Carrollton.

Merrifield will play on the West squad, together with Stephanie Chambers, Leland; Kris Emerson, Caledonia; Brenda Goldner, Bepko Harbor; Heather Hogan, Manistee; Karen Kramer, Portland St. Patrick's; Jerene Middleton, Utica; Eisenhower; Evette Ott, Flint Northern; Chris Pawloski, Grand Rapids West Catholic; and Sue Tucker, Okemos.

Tucker is Michigan's Miss Basketball. She averaged 22 points per game, leading Okemos to an 85-3 three-year record and the 1981 Class B championship. Tucker and Pearsall have joined Archer as top recruits at Michigan State University.



Lavetta Willis
Notre Dame



Mona Clor
Purdue

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swimming rankings

ALL-AREA BOYS' BEST SWIM TIMES

This is the final boys' swim listing of the season. The Observer sports staff would like to thank Livonia Stevenson coach Doug Buckler for compiling this year's list. A special thanks also goes out to those area coaches who contributed to the listing.

200-yard medley relay	Salem 1:42.5 Stevenson 1:43.1 Catholic Central 1:45.7 Churchill 1:46.4 John Glenn 1:47.3 Canton 1:47.9 Franklin 1:49.4 Bentley 1:50.5	200-yard individual medley	Mark Kolon (Cath. Central) 1:50.4 Scott Anderson (Salem) 1:51.0 Tom Hankins (Cath. Central) 1:53.0 Greg Portesue (Cath. Central) 1:53.5 Matt Mair (Cath. Central) 1:53.5 Brian Pawlowicz (John Glenn) 1:53.8	50-yard freestyle	Kurt Hein (Stevenson) 22.4 Eric Baird (Churchill) 22.9 Scott Sargent (Bentley) 22.9 Dennis Keller (Franklin) 22.9 Kevin Everhart (Stevenson) 23.0 Bob Bowler (Salem) 23.0 Chris Leslie (CC) 23.0	100-yard butterfly	Kurt Hein (Stevenson) 54.7 Chris Leslie (Cath. Central) 55.1 Scott Sargent (Bentley) 57.4 Mark Kolon (Cath. Central) 57.5 Mike Jensen (John Glenn) 57.8 Tim Harwood (Salem) 57.8 Mark Roebig (Salem) 57.8	100-yard freestyle	Scott Sargent (Bentley) 49.8 John Glenn (Canton) 49.9 Larry Cislo (Cath. Central) 50.1 Dennis Keller (Franklin) 50.2 Bob Bowling (Salem) 50.5 Scott Anderson (Salem) 50.6 Kurt Hein (Stevenson) 50.6 Eric Baird (Churchill) 50.6
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hockey

SUBURBAN PREP ALL-LEAGUE HOCKEY TEAM

Goalies — Darin Phillips, sophomore, Livonia Stevenson; Jeff Schneider, junior, Bloomfield Hills Andover.

Defense — Bill Blank, senior, Bloomfield Hills Andover; Scott Boos, senior, Livonia Bentley; Dave Cox, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Jeff Kowalsky, senior, Bloomfield Hills Labser.

Forwards — Ken Chaput, junior, Southfield, Jim Moeller, senior, Bloomfield Hills Labser; Dave Moore, senior, Livonia Bentley; Drexel Kleber, senior, Bloomfield Hills Andover; E.J. Perrault, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Scott Williams, senior, Livonia Franklin.

Coach-of-the-year — Neil Celley, Bloomfield Hills Andover

Honorable mention

Bloomfield Hills Andover — Jim Aronovitz, Mark Prevost and Steve Waldman.
Livonia Bentley — Tom Anderson, John LaDuke and Paul Maderosian.
Livonia Churchill — John Bartle, Craig Hanson and Rick Robitaille.
Livonia Franklin — John Chmielewski, Mike Vasilco and Ed Zajdel.
Bloomfield Hills Labser — Mark Blaze, John Pinar and Steve Smith.
Southfield-Lathrop — Mark Katzman, Dan Lorigan and Barry Meyer.
Southfield — John Galuardi, Doug Orlee and Rob Sorge.
Livonia Stevenson — Brian Cox, John Phillips and Erik Strom.
Wyandotte Roosevelt — Kevin Golowic, Keith Loya and Craig Sawicki.

MICHIGAN METRO HIGH SCHOOL ALL-LEAGUE SQUAD

Goalie — Paul Pijanowski, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.
Defense — Carl Frazzitta, Fraser; Todd Manning, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.

Forwards — Don Gerkey, Fraser; Chuck Chiatto, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook; Jon Doehr, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook; L. ALL-WEST DIVISION First team

Goalie — Paul Pijanowski, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.
Defense — Ken McAlpine, Birmingham Brother Rice; Todd Manning, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.
Forwards — Chuck Chiatto, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook; Brad McCaughey, Ann Arbor Huron; Jon Doehr, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.
Coach-of-the-year — Ted Kelley, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.

Second team

Goalie — John Babes, Redford Catholic Central.
Defense — Joe Kley, Redford Catholic Central; Eric Socia, Redford Catholic Central.
Forwards — Dave Giacomini, Birmingham Brother Rice; Chris Blitch, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook; Larry DePalma, Trenton.

Third team

Goalie — Jeff Houston, Ann Arbor Pioneer.
Defense — Carl Olds, Trenton; Bruce McColi, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.
Forwards — Joe Hamway, Redford Catholic Central; Scott Summers, Redford Catholic Central; Dave Morse, Redford Catholic Central.

Honorable Mention

Redford Catholic Central — Dan Whelan and Steve DeMottos.
Birmingham Brother Rice — Steve Bannasch.

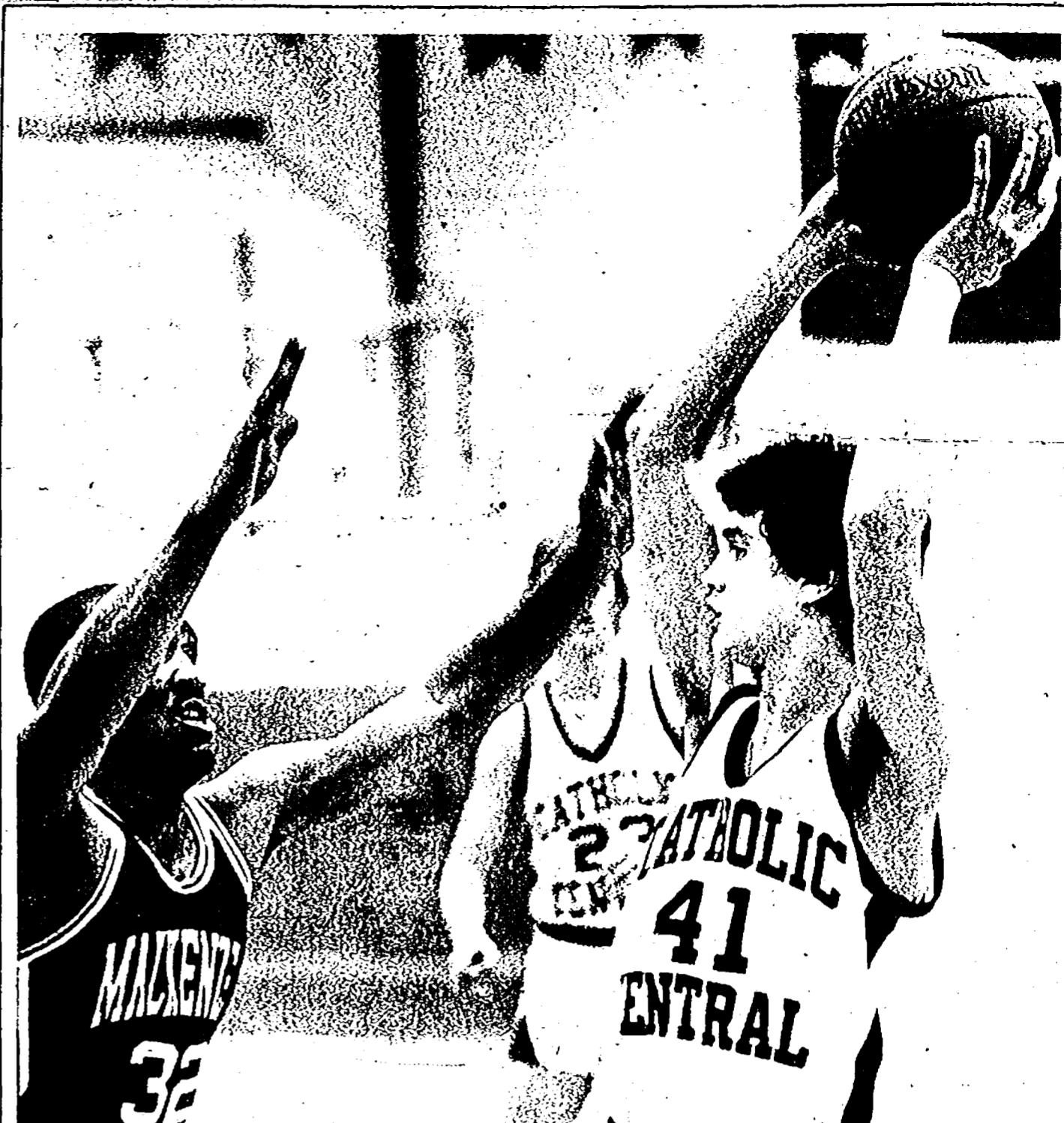
Special awards

West Division MVP — Chuck Chiatto, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.
East Division MVP — Don Gerkey, Fraser.
West Outstanding Defenseman — Ken McAlpine, Birmingham Brother Rice.
East Outstanding Defenseman — Carl Frazzitta, Fraser.
Governors Trophy — Mike Rotter, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.
Eddie Jeremiah Memorial Coaching — Jay Peacock, Grosse Pointe University-Liggett.

basketball

coite, 6-0 senior, Livonia Stevenson; Matt Broderick, 6-0 senior, Plymouth Salem; Dan Zang, 6-4 senior, Farmington; Dan Reyes, 5-10 senior, Livonia Bentley.

All-Western Division — Ron Rienas, 6-2 senior, Plymouth Canton; Steve Schrader, 6-5 junior, Northville; Craig Hunter, 6-4 junior, Livonia Churchill; Wes Jones, 6-3 senior, Farmington Harrison; Dave Riley, 6-0 senior, Livonia Churchill.



Land surveyor

Catholic Central reserve forward Bob Elwell looks across the floor as Mackenzie guard Michael Collins (left) applies the defensive pressure. Elwell helped CC outscore the Stags 18-8 in the final quarter to help gain a 69-58 victory over the Public School League playoff qualifier, CC, the Catholic League A-B champion, is now 20-3 on the season. (Story appears on pages 1-2c).

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

History marked in Bel-Aire circuit

in the pocket by W.W. Edgar

Two of the leading personalities in Detroit bowling circles — Steve Cruchon, editor of Bowlers Digest, and John Gavie, president of the All-Star Classics — will be honored Thursday night in Niagara Falls by the American Bowling Congress.

Cruchon, who has been an all star bowler and writer for 40 years, will be inducted into the national bowling Hall of Fame, and Gavie, a member of a longtime bowling family will be given the Rip Van Winkle Award by the nation's bowling writers, at the annual dinner.

Both awards are being given in the meritorious service category and marks the first time that the double honors have come to Detroit in a single year.

Charles Riffle paced the classic with 722 to beat Bob Pniewski by 16 pins, and Don Poth had a 705 in the Saturday-loop and Frank Briscoe posted a 703 in the Sunday league.

Another was admitted at Garden Lanes where Robert Bogdane had a 701, Jim Hellman earned his membership at Woodland Lanes with 706 and was

joined by Dale Hicks with 722 and Dick Clark with 713.

The other two were registered at Bel-Aire Lanes as Tom Hay had a 750 and Tony Stitack had a 748.

IN OTHER GOOD PERFORMANCES Ken Gariakson, who benefited with a spot of 45 pins, posted a 721 at Merri-Bowl in the juniors tournament. In the Catholic Central league at Woodland Tim Henry opened with games of 247 and 244, but missed the 700 club when he fell to 191 in his final for 682. Mike Tylan had a 246 middle game in 683 at Merri-Bowl and Bill Knight had a 673 and Larry Strands a 664 at Garden Lanes. Pat Gray showed the way in the invitational doubles at Merri-Bowl with a 616 series.

DAVE KAUPPIK, who bowled an 800 series last week, slimmered down a bit in his regular league performances at Plaza Lanes this week. He posted a 635 in the business and industrial league and followed with 648 in the pin busters circuit. In both cases he trailed the leaders as Al Saunders rolled 641 in the business and industrial circuit and Glenn Brunel rolled 682 in the pin busters circuit.

A BIT OF HISTORY was made at Bel-Aire Lanes when Janenne Lamieus, registered a 604 series in the morning glories league. It was the first 600 series that ever has been posted in the league that has been in competition for 10 years.

MEMBERSHIP IN THE 700 CLUB continues to grow in the western suburbs as 10 more members were inducted during the past week.

Four of these came at Westland Bowl where

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1 thru 10	\$25.00	\$30.00	\$40.00	\$45.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$75.00
Round Trip	N.A.	\$30.00	\$38.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$38.00	\$50.00
over 10 thru 20	\$25.00	\$38.00	\$55.00	\$60.00	\$65.00	\$75.00	\$100.00
Round Trip	N.A.	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$32.50	\$37.50	\$50.00
over 20 and above	\$25.00	\$45.00	\$60.00	\$80.00	\$90.00	\$100.00	\$125.00
Round Trip	N.A.	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$40.00	\$45.00	\$50.00	\$62.50

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The Fountainebleau

Rebuilt hotel belies Miami Beach's dowager image

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. — I don't like resorts much, which makes me wonder why I have grown so fond of the Fountainebleau Hilton. The Fountainebleau is a glamorous hotel on Miami Beach, its three buildings facing across a huge spread of grass and pool to a glorious sand beach and the sea.

A double row of beach tents makes red and white candy stripes along the sand beach, with a cloud-puffed blue sky as backdrop, but there are only a few bathers there, sharing the strand with the seagulls.

Most of the sun lovers have spread their orange towels on the white beach chairs around the man-made pool, or on the surrounding lawns, with regular movement to and from the Beach-Broiler grill and Coconut Willie's Bar at the edge of the sand.

A man-made rock grotto, with its waterfall cascading into the pool, is the center of attention. Kids love to slide down the waterfall into the pool; those of us over 21 find shade in the Lagoon Saloon inside the "rock."

Pool-side sun lovers are the rule in every resort, but there is something different about this. Maybe it's because the Fountainebleau was built in the days of luxury hotels, so the grass spreads away for 16 green acres, or because the 18,000-square-foot pool has room enough to swim laps.

I love to swim, sun, read and drink pina colodas here, with the sound of music coming from a live band across the pool, in spite of my general distrust for any place that charges \$4.25 plus tip for a poolside drink.

IT'S HARD to relate all this youthful enthusiasm around the pool at the Fountainebleau with the aging dowager image associated with Miami Beach. There's nothing doddering about



1-of-a-kind traveler
Iris Jones
contributing travel editor

the kids shooting down the slide or the young bikinis gathered around Coconut Willie's bar.

That dowager image was clearly visible to me during the \$6 ride on a Red Top van from Miami airport. It was a long, slow ride as we dropped one retiree after another at small hotels and apartment buildings built during the glory days of the 1920s. Those were the days when the rich travelers from the north filled the Art Deco hotels in Miami Beach during the winter.

Those Art Deco hotels have now been renovated and are open for business in an area around Washington Street. An observant eye can see the quality touches in the nearby buildings still waiting to be reborn.

The Fountainebleau came into this picture in 1954 when the beach was a popular getaway for northern snowbirds. It was built on the ruins of a 1920s landmark, the Harvey Firestone mansion. When low air fares lured northerners to the Caribbean, the hotel quickly became an aging queen and went bankrupt.

THE HOTEL was bought and renovated to the tune of \$30 million in the late 1970s, its neoclassical look converted to a tropical look. The snowbirds tried to get rid of the stuffy, snobbish ambience while retaining the expensive touches that give the old

"grand dame" her title.

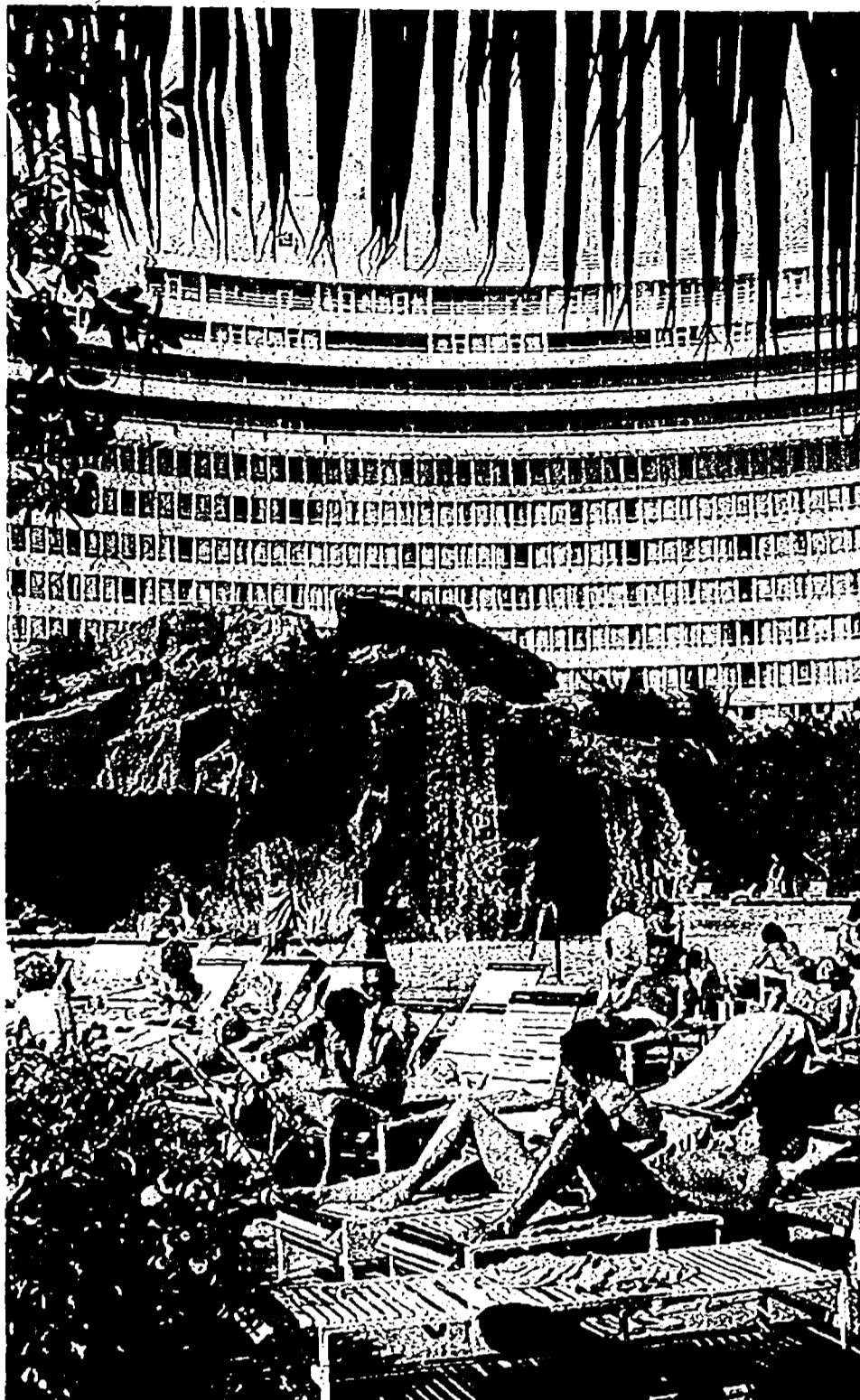
The upgrading was just in time to catch the European travelers who have flooded Florida during the last five years. German is so commonly spoken in the elevators and around the pool that you might wonder what country you're in.

As I said at the beginning, I'm not big on resorts, but I could get used to sunbathing around that big pool with its crazy, man-made grotto, even if they do charge \$4.25 plus tip for a drink. The room rates are just as high: \$85 to

\$125 for two, off season, May through November; \$110 to \$170 for two, in season, December through April.

You can eat in a classy dining room, a disco-bar or a coffee shop in the hotel. You also can order takeouts from the coffee shop, an unusual feature in an expensive hotel. A 1940s review called Stompin' at La Ronde is very popular among both visitors and Miami residents.

Of course, there are lots of other fine hotels on the strip. Ask your travel agent.



MICKY JONES

Sunbathers love to congregate by the Fountainebleau's man-made rock grotto — and the 18,000-square-foot pool that surrounds it.

Plan now for L.A. Olympics lodging

Looking ahead to 1984 means more than preparing for the next presidential elections. The 1984 Olympics will be held in Los Angeles, and plans already are being made to house visitors during that event.

An organization called 1984 Los Angeles Housing has an inventory of 200 private homes and condominiums available for the entire two weeks of

the games. The organization was founded by a private businessman, Stephen V. Obeck, who attended the 1976 Montreal Olympics and said "that won't happen here."

"There are an estimated 145,000 hotel/motel rooms in the Greater Los Angeles area," Obeck said. "With more than two million people expected to visit Los Angeles during the Olympics,

that's 13 people in each room. Most are already booked today."

Each of Obeck's rentals include a fully equipped kitchen, linens, television, radio and telephone. Weekly maid service is included in the rental fee. Average costs are \$60 per person per day, although you can pay \$7,000 for a two-week stay in a five-bedroom mansion.

You can specify your preference for a place near the beach, or the mountains, or close to downtown Los Angeles. Remember that LA has been called "suburbs in search of a city" because of its small downtown and far-flung suburbs.

For information, contact the 1984 Los Angeles Housing, 461 Prospect Ave., Manhattan Beach, Calif. 90266 or call (213) 376-0994.

Wild ride

The new, \$6-million Congo River Rapids at Tampa's Dark Continent Busch Gardens is now carrying adventurous visitors along a wet, twisting journey.

Another new feature at the Florida amusement park is a photo safari, which allows amateur photographers an opportunity to shoot exotic wild animals at close range.



Hotels hooking up to travel computers

Computers will move into some hotel rooms nationwide next year when a 24-hour electronic communications system called Travelhost is launched. The Travelhost Network is owned by the same company that publishes Travelhost Magazine.

According to publisher James Buerger, the system will allow guests to acquire information about airlines and restaurants, to receive messages, play games and plug into the latest stock market quotes. The computers will be compatible with existing in-room television sets. To use the computer, a guest would turn to a designated channel on the television set, push the computer ON button, and enter a credit card number.

Users will be charged according to the number of minutes the computer is used, and billed directly to the credit card rather than the hotel. Approximate costs will be \$20 per hour before 5 p.m.

World Adventure film to focus on Europe

The second in a series of World Adventure travel programs will be presented by the Detroit Institute of Arts March 25. The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Arena at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus.

The film "A Grand Tour of Northern Europe" will be narrated by Franklyn Carney, who has traveled the world since he was 14.

Tickets are \$3 or \$2.50 for senior citizens and students. Group discounts are available. For reservations and information, call Carol Lubin, 360-3041.

The travelogue starts at Piccadilly Circus, covering miles of beautiful countryside by automobile. The tour later covers the Netherlands, Switzerland, Scandinavia and Germany, including a trip down the Rhine.

Also featured will be skiing scenes from Austria at Innsbruck and Kitzbuhel and a drive down the "romantic road" to Rothenberg, Germany.

Carney also will discuss how to stay in Europe for \$25 a month for two. "Europe is not expensive if you know how to travel through it," he said.

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Housecleaning, housework, ironing, laundry, etc. Through job in less than 2 hrs. Will do stoves, refrigerators, windows. Weekly or bi-monthly call. Call after 6pm. 315-6512.

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CARPENTER - 25 Year Experience
Basements, ceilings, additions. Deck, suspended ceilings, etc. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates. 315-2543.

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Housecleaning, housework, ironing, laundry, etc. Through job in less than 2 hrs. Will do stoves, refrigerators, windows. Weekly or bi-monthly call. Call after 6pm. 315-6512.

513 Situations Wanted Male
CARPENTER - 25 Year Experience
Basements, ceilings, additions. Deck, suspended ceilings, etc. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates. 315-2543.

518 Education & Instruction
AIRLINE CRUISE LINE TRAVEL AGENTS
Day & night classes starting now at Michigan State University. Modern travel school. Computer training included. For a position in the travel industry that offers good working conditions, travel opportunities & advancement. Call 315-2543.

506 Help Wanted Domestic
HOUSEKEEPER - live-in. Must love children. Non-smoker. Own transportation. References. Mature, West Bloomfield. Call after 6pm. 315-2013.

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511 Entertainment
D.J. ALL OCCASIONS
Weddings, graduations, anniversary, retirement parties etc. Music of the 1920's to 1980's. Reasonable. 688-5561.

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A large advertisement for Home Service Guide, a directory of home services and trades. It includes a logo and the text 'HOME SERVICE GUIDE' in large, bold letters.

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Our graduates get the jobs that pay best.

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Find that Someone Special who HEARTS YOU

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FOUND - Jan. 15th, medium large dog, long black hair, possible Shepherd/Collie or Husky/Collie mix, dark collar with Warren/Canton Leash. 459-1043

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The Right Man for the Right Business
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2-6 hours of film memories. 591-5811

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NORDIC 20 ft. mini day Cruiser 454
twin Turbo Chere, custom trailer.
\$19,900
G-BAY 1977-99 outboard trailer
sails many extras stored indoors
excellent condition. \$5,800
SEA KING 16 Fiberglass 15HP Mercruiser
Like new under 50 hours. Fast Ski
Boat Closed cooler top, trailer.
New motor also costs over \$3,000
Must sell \$2,500.
SEARAY 1981 17' SVL 192 b/w/rd
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morning & rear cover, top side curtains.
compass, wipers, SS good. mile
condition, low hours. \$11,800 Call between
8am-5pm Mon. 474-6020

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812 Motorcycles
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adult owned. dual carb. 11-way bar.
\$3,495 or best offer. Call
KAWASAKI 1980 KE100. 600 miles.
like new. \$500
KAWASAKI 1981. KZ 303-CR. excel-
lent condition. low mileage. \$1,100
SUZUKI 1969. rebuilt. \$225. 725-2848
SUZUKI 1973 500 GT. 1200 actual
miles. \$550. 328-8410
SUZUKI 1977 T975. dirt bike. knobbles
tires. excellent condition. \$275 348-1804
SUZUKI 1981. GS550. good condition.
\$850. 337-4424
SUZUKI 1981. GS 450. adult owned.
fairly nice. \$675. 464-9731

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TOP DOLLAR PAID
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WE PAY TOP \$ FOR
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471-4747
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nick, metallic blue. \$2,595.
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speed, 3,900 miles. \$4,900.
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806 Boats & Motors

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NORDIC 20 ft. mini day Cruiser 454
twin Turbo Chere, custom trailer.
\$19,900
G-BAY 1977-99 outboard trailer
sails many extras stored indoors
excellent condition. \$5,800
SEA KING 16 Fiberglass 15HP Mercruiser
Like new under 50 hours. Fast Ski
Boat Closed cooler top, trailer.
New motor also costs over \$3,000
Must sell \$2,500.
SEARAY 1981 17' SVL 192 b/w/rd
er. 15HP Merc 1/0, easy loader trailer.
morning & rear cover, top side curtains.
compass, wipers, SS good. mile
condition, low hours. \$11,800 Call between
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KAWASAKI 1979 400 LTD low miles.
adult owned. dual carb. 11-way bar.
\$3,495 or best offer. Call
KAWASAKI 1980 KE100. 600 miles.
like new. \$500
KAWASAKI 1981. KZ 303-CR. excel-
lent condition. low mileage. \$1,100
SUZUKI 1969. rebuilt. \$225. 725-2848
SUZUKI 1973 500 GT. 1200 actual
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SUZUKI 1977 T975. dirt bike. knobbles
tires. excellent condition. \$275 348-1804
SUZUKI 1981. GS550. good condition.
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SUZUKI 1981. GS 450. adult owned.
fairly nice. \$675. 464-9731

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LATE MODEL
FOREIGN - DOMESTIC
TOP DOLLAR PAID
SUBURBAN
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WHY TAKE LESS?
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Matthews Hargrave
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DAATSUN 1981 200 SX Coupe, full pow-
er, automatic, luxury economy, extra
nick, metallic blue. \$2,595.
GOLLING DATSUN
905 Telegraph
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T-top. Loaded, low mileage, must
sell.
DAATSUN 1981. 210. approximately
40,000 miles. air conditioning, rear de-
fogger, tan color, excellent condition, inter-
ior 3-spoke. Must sell 348-6217 466-1156
DAATSUN 1981 210. 2+ sunroof.
metallic blue and silver. extra nice.
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825 Sports & Imported Cars

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TOYOTA 1981 Corolla, SR5, sport
coupe, 3 speed automatic, cassette, 46,000
miles. \$4,150. Call 681-2249
TOYOTA 1982, Celica, GT, Liftback, 5
speed, 3,900 miles. \$4,900.
TRIUMPH 1979, TR7 convertible, excel-
lent condition, air fm cassette, AUG
mpg, 27,000 miles. \$1,800 348-1875
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loaded. Air, De-foamer, Steering
knobs, Michelin Garaged spoolies.
Like new. \$2,750. Best Bloomfield
motorist. 474-9997
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condition, new brakes & exhaust, cas-
ette air-fm stereo, air. \$2,850 340-3621

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NORDIC 20 ft. mini day Cruiser 454
twin Turbo Chere, custom trailer.
\$19,900
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sails many extras stored indoors
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SEA KING 16 Fiberglass 15HP Mercruiser
Like new under 50 hours. Fast Ski
Boat Closed cooler top, trailer.
New motor also costs over \$3,000
Must sell \$2,500.
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adult owned. dual carb. 11-way bar.
\$3,495 or best offer. Call
KAWASAKI 1980 KE100. 600 miles.
like new

878 Plymouth
ARROW 1977, 57,000 miles, automatic, rust free, \$2900. 412-2839
CHAMP, 1981, 4 speed, am/fm cassette, low miles, extras, asking \$8,195. 619-5016

878 Plymouth
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VALIANT, 1975, 71,500 miles, 4 door, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, clean, good condition. \$1100. 631-4790
VOLARE, 1978, 2 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Must see to believe! \$2,295. 474-6648
VOLARE, 1977 station wagon, reliable transportation, needs minor body work. \$1295. After 5pm. 432-8073
VOLARE, 1978, 4 door, V-6, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, cruise, stereo, rear window defogger, \$2,900. Call before 6pm. 432-8073
VOLARE, 1978, 2 door, 8 automatic power steering, rear defroster, \$2,100. Call before 6pm. 432-8073
VOLARE 1979, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, \$900. 261-8315

880 Pontiac
CATALINA, 1980, low mileage, am-fm radio, excellent condition. \$1995. Call after 5pm. 641-8184
CUSTOM '81 1981, very good condition. \$1,400 or best offer. 981-1183
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FIREBIRD FORMULA, 1980. Automatic, full power. \$5,995. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 535-5000
FIREBIRD FORMULA, 1978. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, raised white letter tires, road work. \$1,225. 474-6648
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FIREBIRD 1974 Formula, custom paint, new suspension, tires & ignition. Must see, very clean. Needs minor repair. \$2,600. 532-4743
FIREBIRD, 1978, V-6, 4 speed, new tires & exhaust. \$1,500. 453-4124
FIREBIRD, 1977, Automatic, air conditioning, sport wheels. \$2,285.

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GRAND PRIX 1978, LJ, good condition, loaded, must sell. 471-7291
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GRAND PRIX 1978, automatic, bucket, air, power windows, am/fm cassette, excellent. \$3,500. 421-4164
GRAND PRIX 1978 LJ, full power, loaded, sharp car, \$3,500. 1-400-874-4470
GRAND PRIX 1978, V-6 automatic, power steering, brakes, air, good mpg, some rust. \$3,500. 532-1316
SUNBIRD 1977, looks good, runs well. Call John. 366-9017

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PHOENIX 1980 LJ, 2 door, air, stereo, cruise, rustproofed, excellent condition. 39,000 miles. \$4,500/offer. 1-425-2891
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PHOENIX 1980, 4 cylinder Economy. \$3,450. 832-9332
SUNBIRD 1978, V-6 automatic, power steering, brakes, air, good mpg, some rust. \$3,500. 532-1316
SUNBIRD 1977, looks good, runs well. Call John. 366-9017

880 Pontiac
SUNBIRD 1978, Low miles. Excellent shape. Dependable, good MPG. \$1,800. 874-3581
SUNBIRD 1980, Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1,600. 832-9332
SUNBIRD 1980 8 door coupe, Sun roof, air, lots of extras. Excellent condition, low mileage. 471-2754
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884 Volkswagen
GRAND SAFARI 1978, station wagon, 9 passengers, loaded with all optional rust-proofed, spotless condition, new all weather tires, must see to appreciate. \$4,250. \$15-2339, \$81-5399
TIPOO, 1981, 4 speed hatchback, 9,000 miles, rusted, stereo, \$1,200. 832-1412
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\$600, 1982, Mini Condition! Custom paint, low miles, air, extra. Asking \$4,400. Call after 6 PM. 474-4894

884 Volkswagen
DASHER 1978 4 door, 4 speed, 53,000 miles, no rust, stereo, new radial tires. \$2,500/offer. 432-9047
DASHER, 1978 diesel wagon, 4 speed, air, am-fm cassette, Ziebart, new tires, runs good, body needs some work. \$1,100. Call even. 432-9047
KARMANN GHIA, 1976, runs well, interior in good condition, needs some body work. \$1,150. 981-3519
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RABBIT 1978, excellent running, little body rust, very dependable, am-fm cassette. \$600 firm. 432-8418
RABBIT 1977, automatic, 33 mpg. \$1,895. After 6PM, 478-1624
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RABBIT 1977, 2 door, fm stereo, air, automatic, 46,000 miles, sharp car. \$1,995. 261-00 W. 7 Mile Garage. 432-8197

884 Volkswagen
RABBIT, 1980, 4 door, diesel, air conditioning, 4 speed, sharp. \$3,490. Small Down. 651-3500
SHELTON Pontiac 651-3500
SUPER BEETLE 1971, 63,000 miles, runs good, body needs some work. \$1,100. Call even. 432-9047
VOLKSWAGEN, 1978, interior & exterior in excellent condition, camper style, needs engine, stored 3 yrs, no rust. Make offer. After 6pm. 432-9047
VW RABBIT, 1975, 4 door, 4 speed, 3 good tires, power brakes & disc brakes, one owner, AM-FM, clean, blue, some rust. \$1,700. 432-9047
VW RABBIT, 1980 Diesel, 4 door, sun roof, AM-FM cassette, 30,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,700. 860-0041
VW 1970, automatic, good engine, or sell for parts \$300. After 6pm. 352-5945
VW 1970, good body, needs engine work. \$250. 432-9047
VW 1971 Super Beetle, AM-FM cassette, rear window defog. excellent condition. \$1,350. Call after 6pm. 537-2879

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Steve Akins
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Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Friday, March 18, 1983, to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

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CATALINA 1978, 2 door, 400 engine, running good condition, 43,000 miles. Evening. \$4,145. 432-2188
CATALINA 1974, 455 4 barrel, runs good, some rust. \$500. Call after 5pm. 495-1021
CATALINA, 1978, 4 door, air conditioning, loaded. CHEAP! \$1,548. Small Down. Shellco Pontiac 651-5500

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STANDARD EQUIPMENT... front wheel drive, steel belted radial tires, cruise, power steering, power assist disc brakes, 5 speed, deluxe interior.

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NEW 1983 DATSUN 280 ZX "STILL AWESOME!"
From Stock #4317 **\$13,167** plus tax, title & destination
Immediate Delivery

NEW 1983 NISSAN SENTRA
2 door sedan, front wheel drive, steel belted radials, rear defogger, power brakes and more.
\$4949 p.o.e. **50** EST HWY MPG **35** EPA EST MPG
ORDER NOW

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Deluxe 2 door, hatchback, 5 speed, power steering, tilt, stereo, clock, radials and more. **\$6489** p.o.e.

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CHEVY CITATION '80, V-6, automatic, air, very clean.	\$3795
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SPRING FASHION

Supplement to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers March 17, 1983

The American shirtdress today

We bring you all the excitement of this great American favorite. Come see all that's new in shirtdressing now.



Tucked front shirtdress with full sleeves, shirtdress hem. By Michael Albert in blue cotton oxfordcloth to self sash or not, 6 to 14, 140.00

Dropped-waist shirtdress in white cotton oxfordcloth with band collar, pockets, shirtdress hem. By S. G. Gilbert, 4 to 12, 94.00

Snap-front shirtdress with huge patch pockets, white webbing belt. By Charles Allan in red cotton, 6 to 14, 102.00

Brightly striped white cotton shirtdress with tucked bodice, full skirt, red raffia belt. By M. J. Originals, 6 to 14, 142.00

Lord & Taylor, Fairlane—call 336-3100 Lakeside—call 247-4500 Twelve Oaks—call 348-3400 Briarwood Mall—call 665-4500 All open daily 10 to 9, Sunday 12 to 5.

You can thank Lord & Taylor for The American Look.



In style? Now it's your choice

Many of the season's newest dresses have 1950s styling. Jacobson's new spring offerings include a black linen coatdress by Adele Simpson, \$330; and a Benton Ltd. red and white wool gabardine suit, \$340, with a white silk blouse, \$155. The place to be is Knapp's Dairy Bar, Rochester.



Among many options this spring are pale "baby" colors, posing a stark contrast to the very popular black and white. Saks Fifth Avenue's new offerings include (left to right) a pink and white silk top, \$100, white silk shirt, \$65, and white hat, \$32; a Perry Ellis lavender and white cotton dress, \$280; a Rebecca Moses white cotton blouson jacket, \$130, white cotton skirt, \$68; gray and white stripe Jeanne-Marc blouse, \$112, gray cotton ombre pant, \$112. The setting is the atrium in Prudential Town Center, Southfield.

When white gloves were the fashion, they weren't a choice.

You just didn't go downtown or to church without putting on a fresh pair.

But this spring gloves are among a wide range of fashion options. Instead of one "right" look, several different styles will work.

It's fashionable to wear a stark black and white dress with splashes of bright color. And just as safe is soft sportswear in pale "baby" blues or pinks.

New styles run the gamut from coat-dresses and double-breasted jackets to slim chemises and two-piece outfits with puffy sleeves and full skirts.

"It's a spring of options," said Annie Bower, fashion director at Saks Fifth Avenue which is featuring both soft and feminine as well as very architectural styles.

"There's no right look. What is important is your personal style."

Judy Schaffer, Detroit fashion publicity director for Jacobson's, points out that 20 years ago gloves were mandatory. This year they are strictly optional.

"Now there are no dictates — 'You must wear this.' It's dressing to feel-good about yourself."

"There is no one look" added Helen Levandovsky, publicity coordinator for Sears, Roebuck and Co.

"No one is going to say 'You have to look this way.' This is the season for doing your own thing."

FASHION EXPERTS credit this spring's variety to the many lifestyles people lead today.

Continued on page 8



A simple black coatdress is dressed up with a striped lacquered straw hat in red, white and black, \$85 at Jacobson's.

Gloves are back in fashion — but only if you want to carry them.

STYLE
IN LARGE AND HALF SIZES

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Call Eva For Fashion Shows



Hairstylist Marianne Maio designs a conservative look for Lorrie Thomson, who is moving from her role as Livonia homemaker to part-time work.



Being an executive requires a different image for Jamil (Jim) Akhtar, who spent 20 years as a Wayne County Sheriff's deputy.



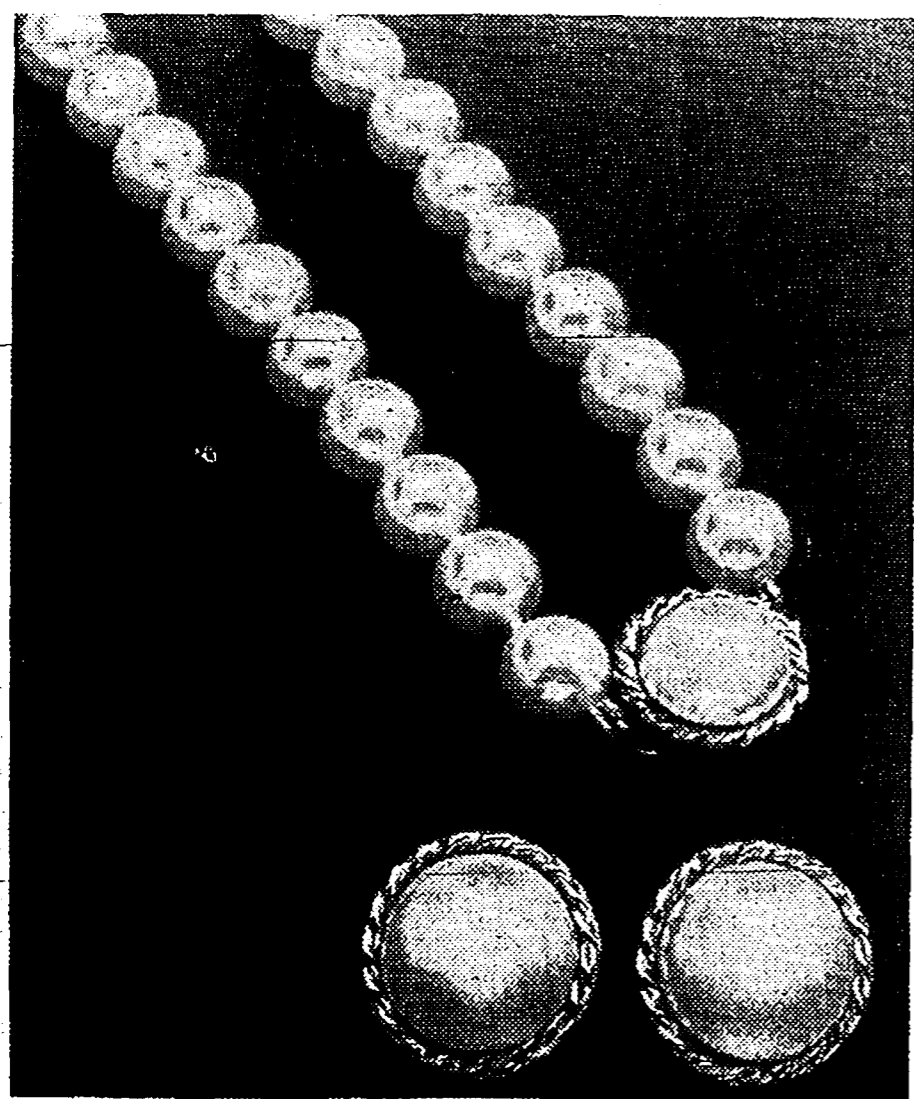
At Scissors hair salon in Rochester, Linda Smith gets a new style to better suit her new lifestyle.

Taking on a brand new style

Jobs used to last lifetimes. For teachers, it was often 40 years in a classroom — sometimes even in the same school building. And once a patrolman donned a blue uniform, that could be his garb until retirement. Today, though, jobs and lifestyles come and go. School closings leave districts overloaded with teachers, reduced sales

mean-staff cutbacks and divorce leads women back to work after years of homemaking. And more and more employees are deciding mid-career to take up another line of work. Whether moving out of the home into a business environment or tackling a whole new vocation, transition is tricky.

For three area residents — Linda Smith of Birmingham, Lorrie Thomson of Livonia and Jim Akhtar of Plymouth Township — making life changes calls for new ways of looking at themselves. And in the process, a different look. This spring's many fashion choices help make their transitions a little easier.



Ours alone — spectacular simulated hand-knotted pearls. 8 mm 16" necklace, with our special clasp; \$50. 14 mm clip earrings; \$30. Not shown: 12 mm pierced earrings, with 14K gold-filled posts; \$30. In Fashion Jewelry Collections.

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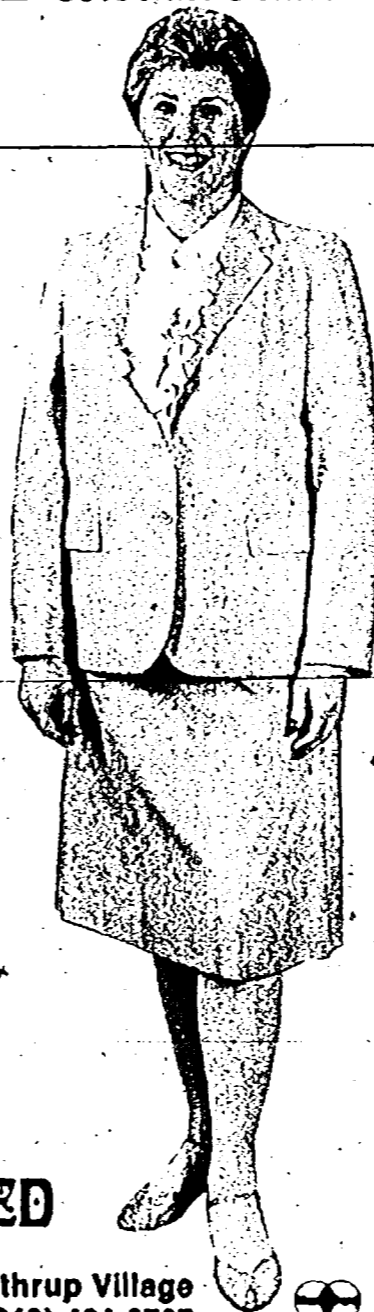
Fabulous Spring fashions for the large-size gal. Tomorrow's greatest fashions are what we're showing today. Sizes 12½-24½, 32-46.

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Of Windsor

57th ANNUAL **FUR SALE**

LAYAWAY SALE PRICES NOW IN EFFECT on our entire 1983-1984 inventory. No interest or carrying charges until fall.

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Furs by Arpin



During his Observer and Eccentric makeover at John Smith in Plymouth, Jamil (Jim) Akhtar tries on a jacket suitable for his new role as executive. Store owner Fred Hill advises him to stick with blue or gray.

Troubleshooter:

Jim Akhtar

As a Wayne County Sheriff's deputy, Jamil (Jim) Akhtar needed to look dominant. And at 6-feet 2-inches tall and 225 lbs. it wasn't an effort.

But being an executive requires a different image.

Now part of Wayne County Executive William Lucas's staff, the Plymouth Township resident needs to look accessible.

"I was known as such a hard-nosed person," said Akhtar, who spent 10 years as president of the deputies' union.

"Now I want to be loveable."

As a troubleshooter, Akhtar is doing in-depth studies of the Wayne County Road Commission, Department of Public Works, Drain Commission and Planning Department. He also negotiates concession contracts.

His 10-hour work day can start with an early morning tour of a sewage treatment plant and wind up with a high level meeting. During that time he must inspire confidence, make people want to share information with him — and deal effectively with angry people who resent his role.

"I've been a free-flowing person for years. Now people read into everything

I say," said Akhtar, who is known for his sardonic humor.

"It's buttoning me up."

TO OVERCOME his "macho-police image," the 41-year-old law student traded his brown uniform and high gloss military boots for three-piece classic suits. A special diet to reduce the bulk of his broad chest has peeled off 15 lbs. and taken him down two suit sizes.

To enhance his new image, Fred Hill of John Smith suggested Akhtar stick to blue or gray suits rather than the brown he wore to the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers makeover session. "People's perception of brown is lower than

gray or blue," believes the men's store owner.

With a suit, Hill adds starched button-down shirts in white, light blue, beige or small pinstripe with conservative ties and slip on shoes.

And for a friendlier look, the clothing specialist urged Akhtar to leave his vests at home in the closet.

"We've just been through a time period when people want to be dominant," said Hill, who urges customers of his Plymouth and Rochester stores to dress for the jobs they want.

"I might be an executive, but I need you to like me. We may not all have our jobs a year from now."

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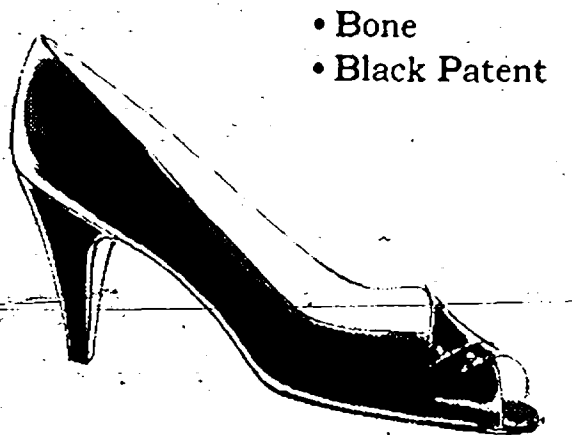
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Realtor: Linda Smith

Alter 13 years at Waterford Township High School, Linda Smith still loves teaching. So the Birmingham resident intended to teach English until retirement.

But with her school closing this summer, it's wise to consider other options.

"The last two years have been very uncertain here," said Smith, who, despite her experience, is at the bottom of her district in seniority.

"I want to teach if they'll let me. But I'm not sure what will happen."

To cover her bases, the 35-year-old started studying real estate last fall. She is now a realtor associate working part-time at Century 21, Birmingham.

Working at two very different careers demands two styles of dressing. To teach, Smith dresses very casually in skirts, slacks and sweaters.

"I get up at 5:45 a.m., and that's about all I can manage," said the mother of a 14-year-old. "My students tend to be snappy dressers, but casual."

NOW WHEN she shops, the petite teacher eyes clothing styles that are more sophisticated. "I'm trying to make some adjustments," said Smith, whose real estate associates all dress up more than she does.

"I realize I have to make some different buys."



As a high school English teacher, Linda Smith dresses in a much more casual way than her real estate job demands.

Because she gets up so early and has little time to fix her hair, for her makeover, stylist Bob Sugamoto gave her an easy care hairdo which will blow dry in a few minutes. At her request he left her hair long and with bangs, but exposed her cheekbones and small face with a more sophisticated look.

Janet Varner, who owns her own Rochester women's store, suggested a silk blouse with a suit for her real estate sales job.

"But it really has to be a pulled-together look," stressed Varner, who sees an increasing number of customers who need to change their images.

"It can't be just a jacket and pants or skirt."



A rose men's tweed suit of silk and rayon would work year round for Smith's new role as a realtor associate. The silk and rayon blend by Tahari, \$232, is worn with a red silk Adrianna Papell blouse, \$58, Sandy Baker earrings, \$33, and a black cotton purse, \$28. All are from Janet Varner, Rochester.



With the red silk blouse, Smith also could wear a Tahari rayon and silk pantsuit with a fashionable double-breasted jacket, \$180, Janet Varner's.



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Job hunting:

Lorrie Thomson



At home with her children Stacy and Gary, Livonia resident Lorrie Thomson wears jeans and sweaters.

Jeans and T-shirts are the standard uniform when you're home with preschoolers.

"I'm so busy with kids I just put on a pair of jeans. That's all I can manage," said Lorrie Thomson, who was widowed five years ago when pregnant with her third child.

While doing double-duty as a parent, the Livonia resident managed to finish up her degree at Schoolcraft College.

Now ready to return to work part time, the mother of a college student needed a business look which wouldn't

put too much of a dent in her tight budget.

"Financially, I haven't been able to shop," said Thomson, who usually picks up things on sale. "I don't buy myself much."

For her Observer and Eccentric makeover, hairstylist Marianne Maio gave Thomson a conservative style which could be dressed up in the evening for a "softer, more sexy look."

"This style will coordinate with with what you're wearing."

The manager of Heidi's at Twelve Oaks Mall layered Thomson's hair to give her more height and "open up" her face.

"You have a beautiful face, but too much hair where you don't need it," she said.

For a job-hunting outfit, Hudson's Judy Ivey suggested a black suit with a white cotton blouse, patent leather shoes and a matching bag.

"Start with basic pieces that work together," said Ivey, who as personal trade manager does wardrobing and

fashion consulting for Hudson's customers. The service is available at Eastland, Ann Arbor, Oakland Mall, Fairlane and Lansing.

"It's using the same pieces over and over again."



For a dressier look, the black linen jacket and white cotton blouse are combined with a plaid, black and white Evan Picone skirt, \$76. Best accessories are patent leather shoes, a chunky gold bracelet and a white straw hat, \$21. All the items are from Hudson's Woodward Shop.

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The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers thank the following for their help in putting together this spring fashion section:

Heidi's Hudson's
Jacobson's Janet Varner, Rochester
John Smith, Plymouth Knapp's Dairy Bar, Rochester
Prudential Town Center, Southfield Saks Fifth Avenue
Scissors, Rochester Waterford Township High School

Spring '83 allows a wide range of fashion choices. On the cover, Rebecca Moses' pink and black cotton knit ensemble is topped off by a black straw hat. Available at Saks Fifth Avenue, the sweater is \$158, V-neck top is \$50, black skirt, \$66 and hat \$75. Photography by Paul J. Morgan. Makeup and styling by Linda Castillo.



There's no 'right' look

Continued from page 3

Along with growing emphasis on career and "success" dressing, there has been a boom in activewear.

"People are doing so many different things, they need all these clothes," explained Bower, stressing that not everyone can wear the same styles.

"Women have allowed themselves to be dictated to for years. But now every magazine talks about personal style. And you have to have choices to do that."

One change this season is the return of the dress — especially for the office. Area stores show lots of coat dresses, by themselves or over sweaters and skirts; slim 1950s chemises; ensembles of matching blouses and skirts or dresses with jackets.

"People are enjoying dresses more for an altogether look. You put it on and you're finished," explained Judy Ivey, Hudson's personal trade manager for the Twelve Oaks Mall.

MEN ARE DRESSING UP more than they have in years, with suits becoming much more important. Double-breasted suits and blazers show up in

all the major lines, reflecting the suave elegant style of the 1930s.

While styles vary widely, so do the season's colors. But black and white show up in almost every spring collection — usually with a touch of taxi yellow, turquoise, royal blue, red or hot pink.

Natural fibers continue to be popular, although care is always a concern for busy wearers.

"We're getting in a lot of cotton and cotton blends, but we still feature quite a bit of polyester," said Sear's Levan-dovsky.

"Our customers like the ease of care polyester offers. We don't expect to get away from it ever."

Since black and white are so popular this season, the safest accessory is black patent leather. Spectators are also important shoes to have on hand.

But since there are few guidelines, fashionable wearers need to rely a little more than usual on their own judgment.

Schaffer suggests a "lot of trial and error" to see which of the many available choices work well for you.

"It requires patience, but people should just be patient and do it," she said firmly.



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