

Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

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places and faces

THE FINAL public hearing on a plan to close three elementary schools in the Wayne-Westland district will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the John Glenn High School auditorium. The board is expected to vote that night on the proposal to close Washington, Tinkham and McKee schools.

After a brief presentation on the proposal, questions will be accepted, first in writing and later at the microphones, from the audience.

Moderating the program will be Superintendent Timothy Dyer, his executive assistant Georgina Cseresznye and assistant superintendent for business John Baracy.

CHAMBER OF Commerce members will be selecting four directors for its board this week. Votes are due at noon Friday.

Candidates are Westley Allen, manager at the Wayne office of the Detroit Edison Co.; Jack Glyshaw, manager at the Westland J.C. Penney store; Daryl Howell DPM, a podiatrist; Michael Mijal, owner of Westland Electronics; Robert Mink, a certified public accountant;

Edward E. Nawotka, a dentist operating his own office; Thomas Taylor, former Westland mayor and an agent of tax-sheltered products for Nationwide Life; and Frank Weber, district internal services superintendent for Consumers Power.

EIGHT MEMBERS of Scout Troop 745 from St. Theodore Catholic Church in Westland recently were awarded the Ad Altare Dei Religious Award for Catholic Scouts. Recipients were Jeff Wleczorek, John Schott, Peter Neicarz, Shinoo Mapleton, Mark Kohls, Dave Immerfall, Jeff Hasenau and Steven Frayer.

The award culminated 10 weeks of independent and classroom work which the boys completed.

CENTRAL CITY Park now has a thirst quencher, thanks to the Bank of the Commonwealth. Manager Darlene Feucht recently presented the Central City Park Association with a \$200 check for the purchase of a drinking fountain. The fountain will be located in the park behind city hall.

The association is responsible for finding funds to help furnish the park.

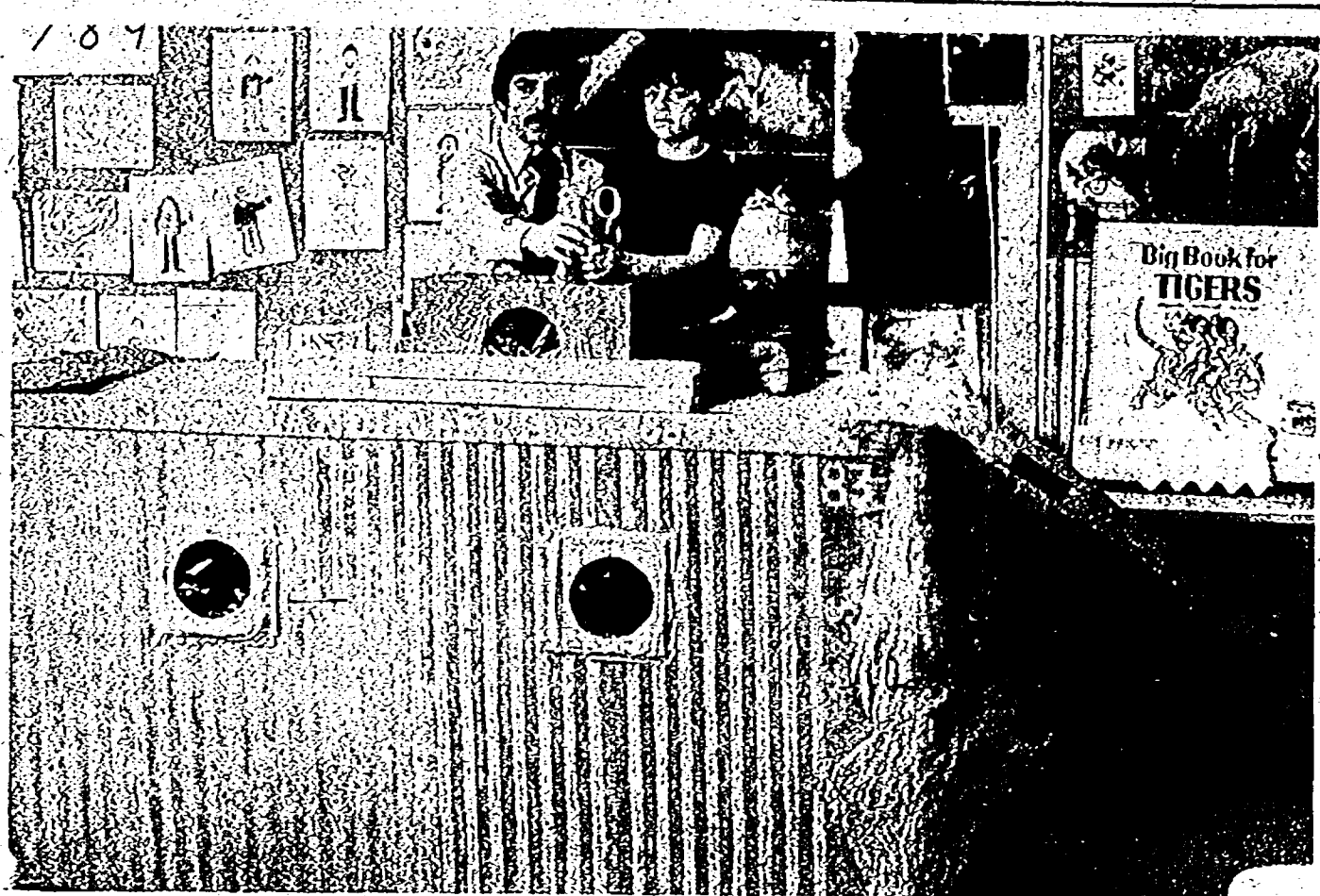
SENIORS AT the Wayne-Westland schools senior citizen center were turning various shades of green when 400 gathered at John Marshall Junior High to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Perhaps greenest of them all was Chuck Gldeau, vice president of the Wednesday club, who showed up with green hair, mustache and eyebrows.

A week later, 150 seniors were at it again, this time sampling desserts entered by members in a contest. Helping to work off some of those calories, the seniors rounded off the event with some dancing.

THE FIRST induction ceremony of the David Amerman Chapter of the National Honor Society will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Franklin High School. The society is limited to junior and seniors who have maintained a consistent grade point average of 3.2 or higher and who have demonstrated outstanding service to their school, leadership and good citizenship.

The chapter has been named for the first principal of Franklin, David Amerman, who will be present at the ceremony along with his wife. Giving the keynote speech will be Dr. Richard Thorderson of Livonia, who is vice president for enrollment services and admissions at Wayne State University.

Would you like to have news about people and places in your neighborhood listed in the Observer? Just send the complete information to Places & Faces, 36231 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Be sure to include the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during normal business hours to clarify information.



Chris Smith helps Sean Japenga, 7, adjust the periscope on the USS Vandenberg that will be entered in the Wayne-Westland school science fair.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Kids dive into project for school science fair

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

second-grade class at Vandenberg Elementary School. The 21 youngsters just built a submarine for \$8, plus a few spare parts and a couple of appliance-sized cardboard cartons. That kind of cost con-

The Pentagon could take a few lessons in limiting spending for defense build up from Chris Smith's first- and

tainment comes from experience.

"Nine years ago I did this with a fifth-grade class in my first year of teaching," said Smith. "This is the second time. The first and second graders have been a real delight."

"They did a super job of painting, mixing and using papier-mache. The sixth grade helped with the striping."

CALLED THE U.S.S. Vandenberg, the 10-foot long sub will be entered in the Wayne-Westland school science fair, which will be open to the public from 8-8:30 p.m. April 19 at John Glenn High School.

The sub, which "seats four comfortably," comes complete with dials, gauges, cellophane windows, lights, fish, a periscope, tape recorder and telegraph.

The \$8 paid for cellophane and the periscope. Smith's parents donated the cardboard boxes.

Smith said that he will be teaching the children Morse code, but in the meantime, the kids use the sub as a special place to sink into a book.

Jena Blaszkewicz, 8, said that she learned how to build submarines using wheat paste and paint.

Asked what the papier-mache was like, seven-year-old Sean Japenga said, "It was goopy, like the oatmeal I ate today."

Please turn to Page 2



Michael Redd, 7, and Tanya Hooper, 7, enjoy a chance to listen to a tape recorder or read a book in the 10-foot submarine their class built.

Council to reach out, touch 2,000 Westland voters

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

day's meeting. Councilwoman Nancy Neal was absent.

As part of a program to improve communications between city government and Westland citizens, a questionnaire prepared by the Westland City Council will be mailed to 2,000 city residents.

The program, proposed by Councilman Kent Herbert at last week's council meeting, also calls for a quarterly newsletter, a "question of the month" to accompany the water bills, and support of Mayor Charles Pickering's town hall meetings.

Herbert said the questionnaire, which will be sent twice a year to a "statistical sample" of residents chosen at random by computer, would be an "insignificant" expense, compared to other recent mailings by the city. It would be paid for by council funds.

"We spent all the mailing and paperwork to stuff 25,000 notices to tell people their assessments were going down, and I think that was something they would have noticed in three months anyway," Herbert said.

"I think it's important we get that (questionnaire) in time for the budget hearings."

The council approved the questionnaire proposal by a 5-1 vote at Mon-

CASTING THE only vote against the questionnaire was Councilman Ben DeHart, who made a motion that it come from the administration and the council both. DeHart's motion died for lack of support.

Herbert prepared a sample questionnaire for Monday's meeting. It contained nine questions asking residents which programs they would prefer to have cut or increased, and on library services, wage freezes, unpaved roads, water meter reading, street lighting and the mayor's salary.

The council voted 6-0 Monday to approve support of the town hall meetings initiated recently by the mayor. It also voted 6-0 to table the newsletter and postpone the "question of the month."

The newsletter would be similar to that of the Wayne-Westland Schools, Herbert explained. He said Pickering could have his own section in the newsletter.

The publication would tell residents what services are available and draw in the areas of the city that feel "isolated," according to the councilman.

"I believe a newsletter would help

Please turn to Page 2

Police issue warning to area shoppers

A fleet-footed purse snatcher, who police say has struck several times in the area, grabbed a Westland woman's purse outside a supermarket in a shopping center last Wednesday night.

The woman told police she was entering the Regal Supermarket at 8 p.m. when the suspect approached her from the rear and grabbed her purse.

Police said the 47-year-old woman fell to the ground and was dragged between 15 and 20 feet, scraping her face on the cement as she tried to hang on to her purse.

An 18-year-old Garden City man saw the incident and chased the suspect but slipped and fell, losing sight of the robber, police said.

The robbery was the fifth or sixth case involving the same suspect, according to police.

Police are urging shoppers to watch for anyone loitering around stores and are asking them to call police if suspicious people are spotted. Shoppers are also being advised not to set their purses down outside vehicles while loading groceries.

THE VICTIM in the theft, which took place outside the Regal Supermarket, 1615 Merriman, described the suspect to police as a thin black man, five feet 10 inches and weighing 145 pounds. He had a long face and wore a beige jacket, beige hat and dark pants.

"The suspect has been frequenting that area," Westland Police Sgt. Robert Barthold said. "We've had some other reports from that same shopping center. People have chased this guy, but he runs like a reindeer."

"Somebody's really having a field day taking these purses," Barthold added. "People are pretty preoccupied when they go into a store, but sometimes it pays to be observant of who is hanging around when you go in there."

Police believe that the robber is dropped off in the area and runs to the vehicle after snatching a purse. A white, four-door Chevette and a brown 1978 Thunderbird were spotted in two of the cases, according to Barthold.

Barthold said most of the incidents took place in the evening.

what's inside

Calendar	4A
Lifelines	6B
Opinion	7A
Shopping cart	1B
Sports	1C
Suburban life	5-6B
Police	722-9600
Fire, rescue	721-2000
City Hall	721-6000
Circulation	591-0500
Want ads	591-0900
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Board hears fewer tax appeals

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

It had been a familiar scene in the Westland City Council chambers over the past three weeks: Property owners of all ages from all areas of the city held photographs, tax forms and information from real estate firms.

Some were angry, some were confused. All were there to appeal their assessments before the three-member Westland board of review.

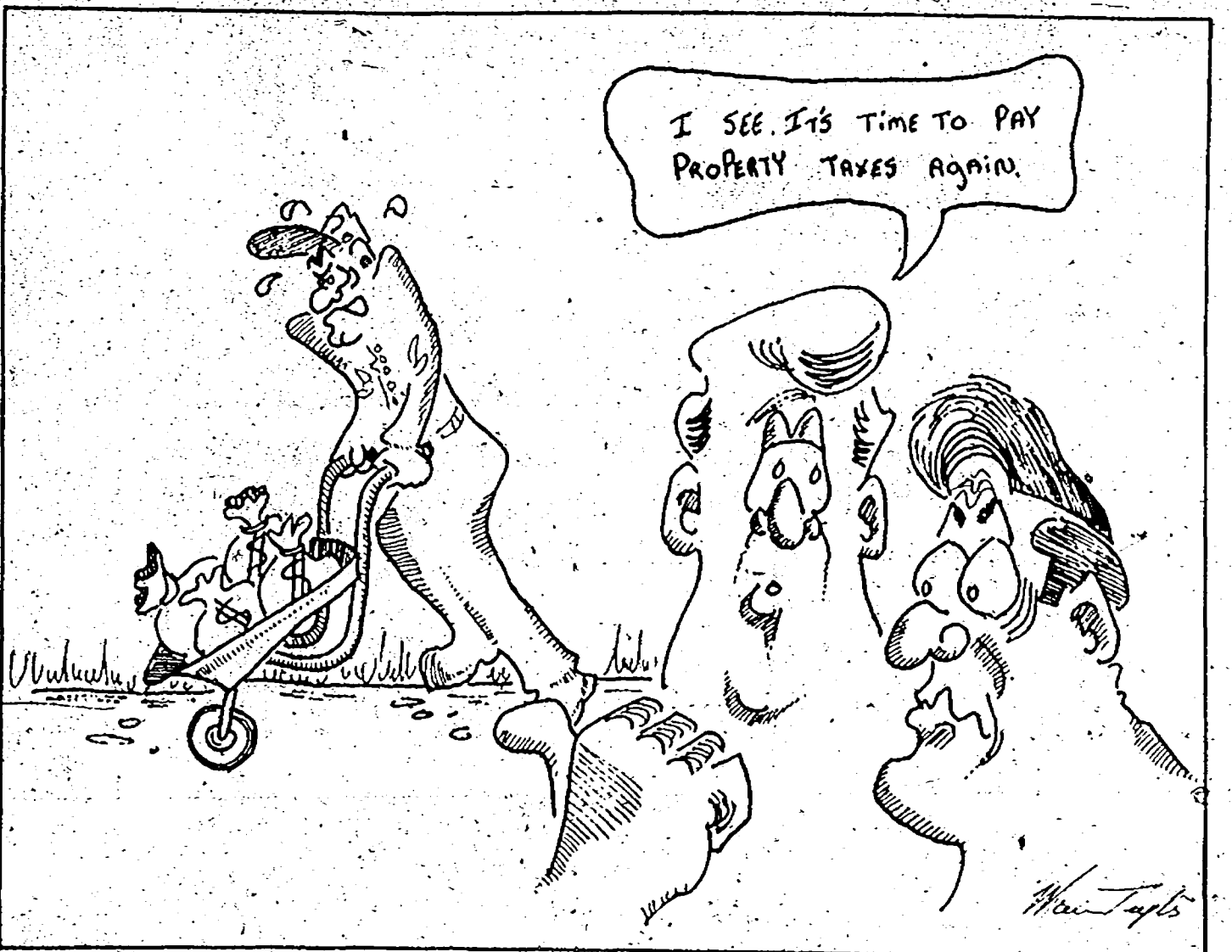
An estimated 800 residents and 150 to 200 commercial property owners appeared in nine days of board sessions to appeal their assessments this month. The figure is less than 50 percent of those who appealed in 1982, according to Helen Kraft of the assessor's office. Last year, the sessions had to be extended an additional several days.

"This year everyone was notified of a 7.94 percent reduction. Many found the assessments much more in line, so they felt there was no need to appeal," Kraft said.

THOSE WHO wanted to appeal filled out a form and waited to be called before board members Mildred Rady, Dick Manke and Elmer Prater. The city doesn't have the staff to schedule appointments, Kraft said.

Cases are reviewed individually. Persons who appealed will be notified of the board's decision by the end of

Please turn to Page 3



Police still search for missing girl

By Bill Casper
staff writer

Township police are still looking for a missing 19-year-old Redford woman who they think was abducted over a week ago as she was walking home on Five Mile near Lola Valley park.

Police think the woman was seen almost nude and with her hands tied behind her back March 20 at Annapolis and Inkster roads in Inkster by motorists.

Christina Lynn Castiglione, who lives with her parents on MacArthur, was last seen by her boyfriend and some friends March 19, according to Jan Schroeder, Redford youth bureau officer.

Schroeder said it may have been Castiglione that at least two persons saw between 6 and 7 p.m. the next day.

She said a motorist and his fiancée reported to police that they saw "a woman, wearing only a pair of beige, bikini panties and a pair of orange socks with dark stripes, with her hands tied behind her back" at the Inkster intersection.

The motorist said the woman turned her back toward his car as if to reveal that her hands were tied behind her back.

"THE COUPLE drove about a half block to the fiancée's home and called Inkster police," Schroeder said. "They returned to the intersection where they saw the woman, but she was gone. The couple said they did not see anyone else at the street corner."

When police arrived, they could find no trace of the woman.

"The physical description of the



Christina Castiglione, missing since March 19

woman they saw matches that of Christina," she said. "We of course can't be sure it was her, but I'm not ruling out that possibility at this time."

"I wish I knew why they didn't stop," Schroeder said. "I didn't even bother to ask because I was so grateful just to have a witness who provided us with our only piece of evidence."

"I informed Christina's mother of Sunday's incident and she confirmed that her daughter owned clothing similar to that described by the witnesses," Schroeder said. "Her mother said Christina only had one pair of beige bikini panties and she could not find them."

"The couple also said they saw a black garment, possibly a sweater, at the woman's feet. Christina was wearing a gray sweat shirt at the time of her disappearance," Schroeder said.

"At this point, even if what the witnesses saw is not related to Christina's disappearance, this situation does not

look good," she said. "I've learned that Christina had a habit of hitchhiking and I have to suspect foul play is involved in her disappearance."

SCHROEDER SAID the intersection area of Annapolis and Inkster has several light commercial buildings, a small senior citizen housing complex and an open field. She said the intersection is fairly busy and it is quite possible that someone else may have seen something not yet reported to police.

"We're requesting help from anyone who may have seen anything between 8 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday (March 19) when she disappeared," Schroeder said. "Possibly a motorist on Five Mile may have seen her being picked up or forced into a car."

"We would also like to talk to anyone who may have seen the woman at Annapolis and Inkster between 6 and 7 p.m. Sunday," she said.

Anyone with information is asked to call Redford police at 537-2425 or 537-3030.

Schroeder said Castiglione's boyfriend and some friends said they were on their way to a party and were in a car on Five Mile near Lola Valley park when they saw Castiglione walking in the same direction they were driving.

The group stopped at a party store at Five Mile and Beech Daly and waited for her to get there, she said.

When she didn't show up, they began looking for her, but they couldn't find her, Schroeder said.

Castiglione's mother, Beatrice, said she is still hoping that her daughter is alive.

"SHE ALWAYS calls if she's going to

be out late and I know of no reason why she'd just run away," said Mrs. Castiglione. "She is at a point in her life where she is trying to decide what to do with her future. She has a job, but she has indicated she is bored with it and she has talked about joining the Army."

"I'm hoping that maybe she went to Florida to visit her sister Anna or her aunt who is living with my mother. She apparently told some friends at work that she would like to talk to her aunt," said Mrs. Castiglione.

She described her daughter as a tomboy who loves to play all sports and loves the outdoors. She is outgoing and has many friends.

Castiglione is a 1982 graduate of Redford Union High School. She has been working for Detroit Edison through a temporary employment agency.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Fitting the rear bulkhead onto the 10-foot submarine are 8-year-old youngsters Inez Johnson and Jena Blaskiewicz.

Youngsters hoist anchor

Continued from Page 1

Sean added that the class has learned "lots of science stuff."

Inez Johnson, 8, confirmed Sean's assessment, noting that the class had seen a movie about submarines and what lives in the sea.

Knowing that the district was about to have a science fair, Smith said he "thought why not build one and try to get it in. Normally, there aren't too many first- and second-grade classes who enter."

"It breaks all rules for the science fair. It's too big, but I talked with the coordinator. He said there was no cat-

egory for it, but he'd try to get it in," said Smith.

THE CLASS has worked on the project for about six weeks during their regular classes, said Smith.

This is his first year teaching at Vandenberg. One of the teachers targeted annually for layoff due to declining enrollment, Smith taught at Jefferson last year and at Monroe for seven years before that.

"This was a new experience," said Smith, admitting he was "a little hesitant at first. I taught fifth- and sixth-grade classes before, but it's been a great experience."

Council plans newsletter

Continued from Page 1

improve citizen awareness," Herbert said. "It's a good way for the citizens to help guide the council. It would improve our decision making."

DeHart and Councilman Robert Wagner wanted to see a cost figure on the newsletter before deciding. The newsletter and "question of the month" would be discussed in study sessions with the mayor, the council agreed.

"Maybe community leaders could raise funds," Wagner said concerning the newsletter. "It needs a little more discussion before we adopt it."

THE MAYOR said that the idea of a newsletter was excellent, but he said he was concerned about who would do it and how much it would cost.

and talk with the council about it," Mayor Charles Pickering said, adding that there is "no way" the newsletter could be mailed out.

Pickering said he was concerned about possible use of the questionnaire for political reasons "rather than for actual data," and he said that the questions would have to be worded carefully so that biased answers weren't received.

He added that he was concerned about why DeHart's proposal that he be given a chance to review the questionnaire and add questions died for lack of support.

"The idea of gaining citizens' opinions is important," Pickering said. "The more communication we have, the better we'll all be."

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Water main relocation to pump up Norwayne

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Westland City Council has approved a \$100,000 contract calling for improvements to the water lines in the Norwayne housing area.

Public Service Superintendent Arthur Wittala said the changes will improve water pressure and, as a result, fire protection.

The work will involve relocating water lines from the rear easement of homes to the streets and increasing the water lines' diameter to at least six inches, Wittala said.

"During the war years, when that subdivision was developed, the water lines were two to four inches in diameter and would go to the rear easement," he explained.

Work will begin in mid-April and should take 60 days, he said. Funds for the job will come from federal community development block grant money, Wittala said.

The block grant money will also pay some \$28,000 in engineering costs related to the project. The cost

By a 6-0 vote last Monday, the council approved a contract with the Romulus firm of Pritula and Sons Excavating, the lowest of 11 bidders.

The firm had been recommended by the public service department and engineering consultants McDonnell Proudfoot and Associates, Inc. Councilwoman Nancy Neal was absent.

The next lowest bid, from the J. Yates Co. of Oxford, was for \$131,652. Other bids ranged from \$134,227 to \$166,897.

Asked by the council why Pritula and Sons' bid was so much lower, Public Service Director Henry Lundquist said the Romulus firm was familiar with Westland.

Under an alternate in the bid specifications, the city would provide eight hydrants only and the contractor would provide tees, valves, valve boxes and installation.

If the alternate was approved, the contract from Pritula and Sons would total \$95,919. The contract from the J. Yates Co. would total \$125,852. With the alternate, the remaining bids would range from \$130,227 to \$156,497.

However, the public service department and purchasing division said it would cost the city more to provide the hydrants.

In other action at the March 21 meeting, the council conducted a public hearing on whether to vacate the sidewalk abutting two lots in Norwayne Subdivision No. 3 at the northern end of Oceana Court.

The planning department recommended that the vacation of the sidewalk be approved. The department said that sidewalks are now along Dorsey and can be used. Eliminating the sidewalk will reduce access to the residences and offer safety protection, according to the department.

Assessments drop for most Westland property owners

Continued from Page 1

April. Kraft estimated that 60 percent of those who appealed last year received a reduction in their assessments.

Most of the reductions are good for one year. Some reductions, "very, very few," according to Manke, are permanent. These usually involve a structural change, he said.

One of those waiting to see the board last Wednesday was Don Maggard, 38. He explained that the assessment said his home, which is brick on one side and aluminum on the others, is worth only \$10,000 less than a full-brick home across the street from it.

"We're being judged by other homes and that's not fair," he said. "If I could get that (amount), I would put it on the market tomorrow."

"They dropped (the assessment) down last year," Maggard added. "They've been pretty fair about it."

ALSO WAITING to see the board last week were John and Catherine Kecskes, who are in their middle and late 60s. The couple was accompanied by a representative of the Realty World firm.

"It's outrageous on how they're overassessed," said Alvin Bright Jr., Realty World investment division manager and registered investment advisor. "They've never been available to challenge or knew it was possible to challenge."

Bright said a computer printout showed that all brick ranch homes, similar to the Kecskes', in a

three square mile area had an average sale price of \$42,600 and a maximum price of \$58,000. The city ruled that the Kecskes' home was worth \$70,000, he said.

"The first thing you know they tax you to death," John Kecskes said. "They keep throwing it to you."

Others had harsh comments about their taxes. Mel Green, who said he would appeal his assessment last week, charged that the city was deliberately overassessing homes in order to get more money. The Greens' 1983 assessed valuation was \$24,240, while a real estate agency put the value at \$17,600.

"Why don't they just hire a real estate agency instead of paying an assessor?" Green asked. "They know the value of the homes and know what they're selling for. The assessor doesn't know what he's doing."

KRAFT SAID a real estate firm isn't authorized by law to conduct the assessments.

A 58-year-old barber, who asked not to be identified, made his first appeal before the board last week.

"This is the first time I feel it's never going to stop," he said. "Now your taxes are more than the rent, your utilities are more than the rent."

"They're way overcharging," he went on. "They want to run in the red all the time. They've got to get better management in there. I think they'll just continue taxing until they have a tea party, that's what I believe. I don't think they'll ever stop."

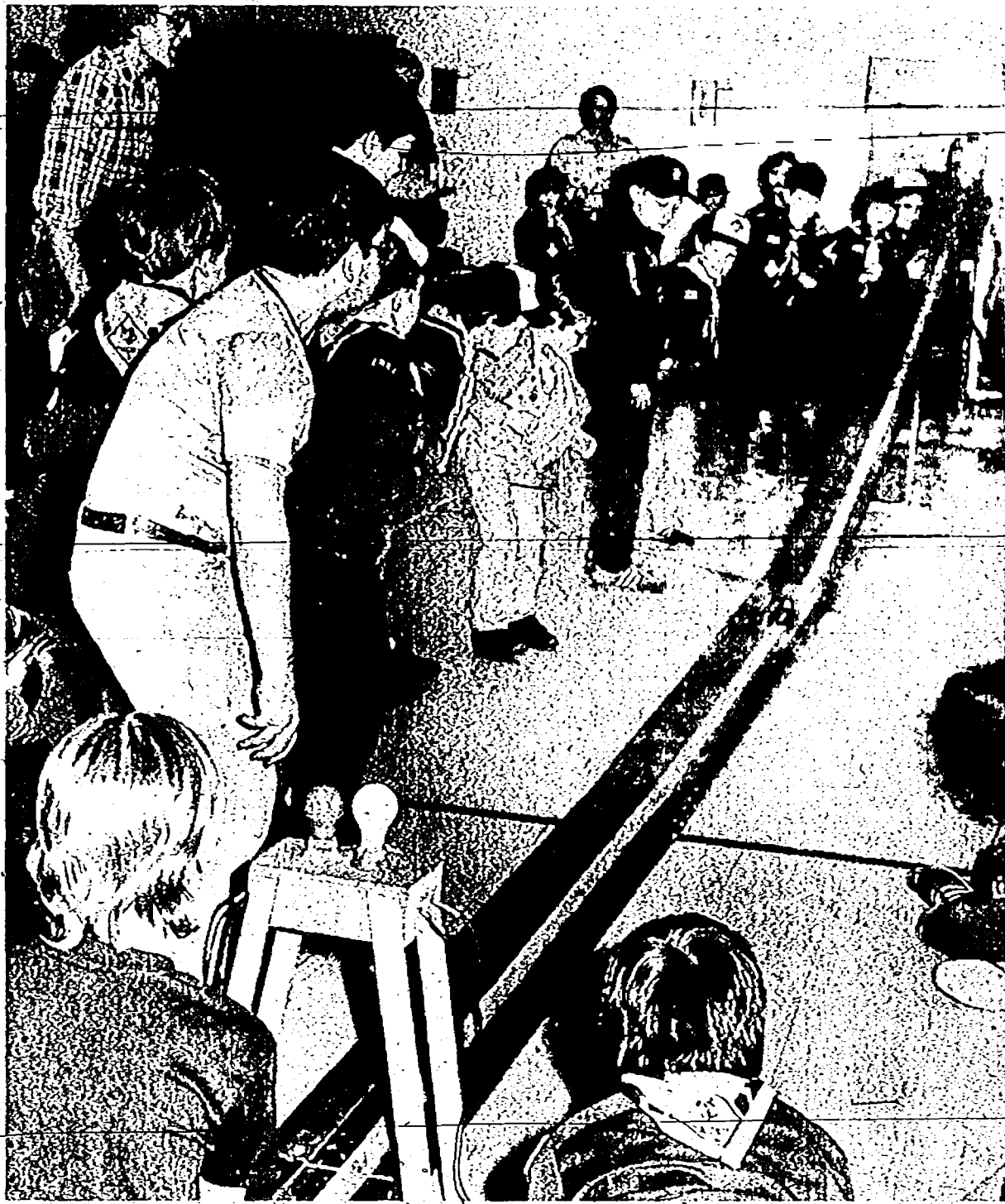


Preparing for the start of the big race, Joshua Craven carefully oils the wheels of his Pinewood Derby model car. Most of the 30 members of Cub Scout Pack 774 entered cars in the race.

Bobby Francis, 9, waits anxiously as his car is weighed by a volunteer from the pack. Maximum weight for the miniature Grand Prix models is 5 ounces.

They're off!

Dads help Cub Scouts race in derby



Concentrating on the track his car will take, Brian Gist (above) waits for the race to begin. Then plummeting down the wooden track (left), the cars race for the finish as member of Cub Scout Pack 774 at Wildwood School cheer for their favorites. The cars are made from kits by the Cub Scouts with the help of their fathers. The work includes carving, sanding and painting. When completed, the cars' maximum weight is 5 ounces.



Giving a winning kiss to mom and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hoffman, is their 7-year-old son Derek, who won a trophy in the father and son event.

Police suspect thieves use snowmobiles

An unknown number of snowmobiling thieves took some \$2,500 worth of items from vehicles parked at 39000 Ford Road early last week, police said.

A 40-channel CB radio, a jack and fuel were taken from an unattended truck be-

tween 6 p.m. last Monday and 7 a.m. the following day, according to police. The robbers entered the truck by breaking through a side window.

In addition, five heavy-duty steel tarps, miscellaneous chains and binders were stolen from a 40-foot trailer.

The culprits apparently traveled on snowmobiles on nearby railroad tracks and made several trips to carry the stolen goods, police said. Some ropes and bindings were recovered at Warren Avenue and the tracks, where it appeared the robbers transferred the items to a car or truck.

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COMPLETE SELECTION OF GARDEN SUPPLIES

Jaycees sponsor lunch with Easter bunny

NUCLEAR FREEZE

Monday, March 28 — The Western Wayne Nuclear Weapons Freeze Committee's evening group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia. For more information call 455-2149.

BASEBALL SIGN UP

Anyone interested in signing up for Westland Youth Athletic Association leagues, including T-ball, Little League, baseball and girls softball, should call one of the following persons: Michale Spisak at 326-8224, Tom Dunigan at 721-3640 or Ken Green at 729-7374. For girls softball, call Rose Bird at 595-6857.

BUNNY LUNCH

The Westland Jaycee Auxiliary is sponsoring lunch with the Easter Bunny at noon Saturday in the Melvin Bailey Recreation Center behind city hall. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.25 at the door. Lunch includes hot dogs, chips, cookies and pop or coffee. For ticket reservations, call 722-5299 or 326-1217.

FOOD WORKSHOP

Tuesday, March 29 — A nutrition workshop will be held from 8:20-9 a.m. in Hoover Elementary School, 5400 Fourth, in Wayne. Call 595-2570 for more information.

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.

PARENT GROUP

Tuesday, March 29 — The Westland Parent Advisory Council will meet at 7:30 at the Timothy Dyer Board of Education Office. Guest speaker will be MaryAnn Ellis on transportation issues.

HEARING PROBLEMS

Wednesday, March 30 — Problems of hearing will be discussed by Darlene Watson of The Greater Detroit Society of Hearing at 12:30 p.m. in Maplewood Center, 31735 Maplewood. This presentation is sponsored by the Senior Citizens and is free.

SPRING CONCERT

Wednesday, March 30 — John Glenn High School Rocket Band and Orchestra will present a spring concert at 8 p.m. in Stockmeyer Auditorium at Wayne Memorial High School. Admission is \$2.

EASTER LUNCH

Wednesday, March 30 — The Westland Department of Aging is sponsoring an Easter celebration from noon to 2:30 at the Whittier Community Center and Senior Center. The nutrition lunch and then Easter activities will be open to the first 150 people to register.

SOFTBALL

Thursday, March 31 — The city of Westland Department of Parks and Recreation has opened the men's and women's Class A adult softball program to nine non-residents per team. Register at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Road Road between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Call 729-4560 for more information.

WWCS VACATION

Friday, April 1 — The Wayne Westland Community Senior Adult Club along with the Dyer Center will be closed for Easter Vacation until April 11.

CHILDREN'S PLAY

Saturday, April 2 — The Westland Center Merchants Association is sponsoring "Ransom of Red Chief" at 1 p.m. and at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium located in the Emporium. Each performance lasts approximately 45 minutes.

BUNNY LUNCHEON

Saturday, April 2 — The Westland Jaycee Auxiliary is sponsoring its annual Easter Bunny Luncheon at the Bailey Center, on Ford Road behind City Hall. The cost is \$2 for advanced tickets and \$2.25 at the door. Hot dogs, chips, drinks and a cookie will be served. There will prizes, movies and the Easter Bunny.

BINGO

Monday, April 4 — The Paralyzed Veterans of Michigan, based in Garden City, hold a bingo fund-raiser at 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, April 4 — Free blood pressure screening will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago in Livonia. For more information, call 425-2333.

GARDEN CLUB

Tuesday, April 5 — The Federated Garden Club of Garden City will meet at 7 p.m. in the Log Cabin, at city park, Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Pruning of trees and shrubs will be discussed.

NEWBORN CARE

Tuesday, April 5 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a two-week course for expectant couples on newborn care at 7:30 p.m. at Geneva United Presbyterian Church on Sheldon Road in Canton. For more information and to register, call 459-7477.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

Tuesday, April 5 — 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.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT

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

LIONS CLUB

Sunday, April 10 — 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

North Bar Restaurant, Middlebelt north of Ford.

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.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Table space for arts and crafts are available for St. Thomas' A' Becket Festival on the Memorial Day weekend, May 27-29. The cost for a 7 foot area is \$25. Please call Marje at 981-0306. St. Thomas is located at Lilley and Cherry roads in Canton.

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.

Leiah Dyer wins modeling title

Leiah Dyer, 7, Garden City, has been crowned Tiny Miss Sophisticate in a mid-winter talent and modeling championship. She is now qualified to participate in the state championship to be held May 28-29 in Livonia.

In this, her first competition in free-style modeling, Leiah received a crown, trophy and banner.

She also received first runner up in the Tiny Miss Mid-winter Princess competition where she earned a trophy.

Leiah qualified last November for the state competition when she was first runner up to the crown of Tiny Miss Metro Detroit Holiday Princess.

Sponsoring Leiah are the Family Game Room, the Hair Hut, Orin Jewelers, Custom Fit Window Corp. Provident Mutual Insurance of Southfield, Douglas Crossman, DDS, Howard Barron, accountant in Southfield, and Garden Plaza Shoes.



Leiah Dyer wins new title

Young authors going to annual conference

Students in Garden City's five elementary schools are preparing stories for the district's annual young authors' conference May 10 at Douglas School, Maplewood and Hartel.

The conference was renamed the Rosetta Settles Young Authors' Conference in memory of one of the conference's founders, Rosetta Settles, a Garden City reading teacher who died in September.

Mrs. Settles believed in the creative writing ability of each young person and encouraged students to write extensively.

Students will write, illustrate and make their books at school with guidance from teachers and parent volun-

teers. Each school will select seven representatives from grades one through six for the May 10th conference day.

On that day, building representatives will share their stories, see a Walt Disney movie and have lunch at Chuck E. Cheese. During the week of May 16-23, participants' books will be displayed at the central school board office, 1333 Radcliff.

Henry Ruff teacher coordinator, Charles Hatcher, has published "The Rosetta Settles Young Authors' Booklet" containing 24 stories written by Henry Ruff students for last year's conference.

Elderly to get tests

Free physical exams for persons 60 and older living in western Wayne County will be repeated by Peoples Community Hospital Authority staff members.

So far, more than 2,500 seniors have taken advantage of this free health screening.

The full screening includes vision, hearing, glaucoma, blood pressure, respiration and TB testing, plus breast exam, blood chemistry or urinalysis, and information and counseling on a number of health subjects.

Health testing is done by a team of hospital professionals from four participating PCHA hospitals — Annapolis in Wayne, Heritage in Taylor, Outer Drive in Lincoln Park, and Seaway in Trenton.

Volunteer help and space is being donated at four locations with the closest to local people being at the Canton Township Senior Citizens Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., and McNamara Towers, north of Seven Mile and west of Middlebelt in Livonia.

Other agencies contributing person-

nel, equipment and/or services to the program are the Optometric Institute and Clinic of Detroit, the Greater Detroit Society for the Blind, Superior Courier Service, the hospital auxiliaries and the American Cancer Society.

PERSONS 60 OR older living in western Wayne County can get health tests.

Some 13 percent of the screening tests have so far revealed a health problem that had previously been undetected, said a PCHA spokeswoman.

Respiratory disease, diabetes, vision problems, glaucoma, hypertension and hearing disorders were just some of the conditions detected through screenings.

Those who tested within normal ranges realized not only the peace of mind from "discovering" good health, but were able to learn more about maintaining a healthy lifestyle.

Eligible people may call 722-3308 for appointments.

The tests will be held May 11 at the Canton Township Senior Citizens Center, and May 25 and June 1 at McNamara Towers Number 2.

Views on Dental Health

Philip Meizels, D.D.S., P.C.

HEADACHES AND YOUR TEETH

So, you've had headaches for most of your adult life. You've even taken them for granted and even assumed that they are a part of your normal life. Don't feel alone. Adults go on for years and years experiencing headaches on a routine basis feeling that because they are so routine, they must be normal. Often, these headache victims have seen physicians who may have diagnosed their symptoms as being caused by stress and treat it with pain medication or tranquilizers.

Well, it's possible that your headaches may be due an improper bite. Possibly, the place you should be for treatment is your dentist's office. These headaches are often muscle strain headaches and if the improper bite (called a malocclusion) is properly treated then the muscles of the jaw can then relax. You may be able to look forward to normal days without headaches in your future.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE NO. A-83-003

The City Council hereby adopts and establishes the following salary ranges for its Supervisory, Technical, Non-Union and Administrative Employees for the Calendar Year beginning January 1, 1983.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

POSITION	SALARY ORDINANCE - SUPERVISORY, TECHNICAL, NON-UNION, ADMINISTRATIVE				
	A	B	C	D	E
City Manager	837,476	39,350	41,316	43,282	45,248
Police Chief	32,433	31,256	30,079	28,902	27,725
Fire Chief	31,079	32,433	33,787	35,141	36,495
City Clerk/Treasurer	30,068	31,572	33,150	34,808	36,516
DPS Director	29,798	31,288	32,852	34,495	36,210
Parks & Recreation Director	28,379	29,798	31,288	32,852	34,495
Depoty Treasurer	24,012	25,212	26,473	27,796	29,186
Dir. of Administrative Serv.	23,786	24,923	26,169	27,477	28,841
Community Development Dir.	23,726	24,925	26,169	27,477	28,841
DPS Supervisor	23,683	24,868	26,113	27,417	28,780
Chief Building Inspector	23,471	24,655	25,890	27,103	28,316
Parks Supervisor	23,152	24,210	25,328	26,502	27,742
Recreation Supervisor	19,913	20,916	21,937	23,086	24,260
Recreation Program Supervisor	14,873	15,817	16,937	17,217	18,516
Senior Citizens Supervisor	14,777	15,696	16,710	17,827	18,954
Executive Secretary	17,902	18,767	19,737	20,924	21,760
Senior Secretary	16,405	17,435	18,507	19,222	20,183

Maximum provided by law

Personnel included in this employee group (with the exception of the District Court Judge) will be evaluated every six months according to performance standards approved by the City Manager. The pay ranges for each position shall be adjusted as part of the annual budget review process and shall reflect comparability with benchmark positions in other communities. Salary adjustments for the City Manager shall be approved by the City Council. The City Manager shall authorize salary changes within the ranges established for all other positions, based upon documented performance.

VINCENT J. FORDELL, Mayor
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, Clerk

Adopted: March 21, 1983
Published: March 29, 1983

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Reorganization OK'd 'Full speed ahead' for Lucas

By Carol Azilian
staff writer

Wayne County Executive William Lucas is moving "full speed ahead" with his efforts to streamline county government.

"I will start the appointment process and begin eliminating waste and duplication in county government," Lucas said as the County Commission met to approve his reorganization plan.

The county executive today is expected to appoint three persons to the Civil Service Commission. Last week, he named Fred Todd, former controller of Ingham County, as his chief financial officer.

THE COMMISSION, in a 14-1 vote, Thursday gave Lucas the go-ahead to implement a plan which calls for eliminating several boards and commissions, including the powerful Road Commission, and phasing out Wayne County Hospital.

The board's action represents the first major victory for the county executive since he took office in January.

"This is an historic occasion," said a delighted Lucas, who called a press conference even before the vote was taken. "I commend the board for its prompt action."

"This kind of cooperation means we



William Lucas
'historic occasion'

this step has been taken. We've cleared the decks for the other business of the county."

Lucas submitted the reorganization plan to the board on Jan. 1, the day after he took office, and asked for approval within 90 days. The board last month refused to accept the plan until Lucas came up with a breakdown of the savings and costs.

He provided that information last week, satisfying the demands of all but one county commissioner.

COMMISSIONER Joseph Jurkiewicz, D-Taylor, who cast the only dissenting vote, questioned the validity of those figures.

"We still have no idea what that plan is going to cost us," Jurkiewicz said. "The budget figures they (Lucas' staff) gave us don't reflect the real costs for putting this plan in action. I think it's going to cost much more than what they've projected."

"They (Lucas' staff) are playing a game with the thing," Jurkiewicz added. "But we're going to be responsible for it."

Three other suburban commissioners — Kay Beard, Richard Manning and Mary Dumas — also expressed reservations about the plan. They were concerned that families of veterans would no longer receive burial allowances be-

cause the plan calls for eliminating the Soldier's Relief Commission, which provides that service.

Lucas' staff-assured commissioners that the services would be continued. However, they said, eliminating the six-member commission would save the county a considerable amount in administrative costs.

THE REORGANIZATION plan, drafted by a 38-member panel composed of business and community leaders, also will:

- Slash the number of county departments from 22 to six. The six "super departments," headed by a director reporting directly to Lucas, include: human resources, legal, information processing, management and budget, public services, and health and community services.

- Wipe out almost all county boards and commissions, including the public works board, board of health, retirement systems board, planning commission, and the board of county institutions. They would be either replaced by advisory boards with no administrative authority or placed under control of various departments.

- Set up a cash management committee to make long-range financial plans, improve investment earnings and keep track of funds.

BPW loss threatens citizen input — Suzore

The chairman of the Wayne County Commission says citizen representation would be sacrificed if the county executive is allowed to abolish the Public Works Board.

Wayne County Executive William Lucas is seeking state enabling legislation that would give him the authority to sell bonds and allow for the dismantling of the Public Works Board.

Commission Chairman William Lucas, D-Lincoln Park, said the enabling bill would strip away citizen representation by placing control of public service contracts and future sewer rates solely in the hands of County Executive William Lucas.

"This would eliminate local input or review of future user rates," Suzore said.

ADDED LIVONIA Mayor Edward McNamara: "It would put the sewer system under the same dictatorial control as the (Detroit) water system is now, and I don't think anyone here is happy with the consistent water rate increases."

But both Suzore and McNamara, along with representatives from more than half of the suburban cities and townships, agreed to support the bill if it is amended.

The amendment they called for would provide a legislative review pro-

cess and public hearings.

Suzore said he met with local officials last week at the Detroit Press Club to clear the air over suspicions that commissioners were trying to hinder Lucas' reorganization program.

LUCAS ABOLISHED the Public Works Board in mid-January and named his own director to supervise the operation.

But Lucas' action meant there would be no agency with authority to sell bonds necessary to finance the \$300-million "super sewer" project.

Aging class at MSU center

"The Aging Years," a class focusing on social issues facing the elderly, will be conducted 5:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, March 30 through June 1, at Michigan State University's Birmingham Center, 20500 W. 13 Mile.

The class is designed for social workers, hospital personnel and other professionals in related fields.

Registration information is available by calling MSU's Birmingham Center at 645-5410.

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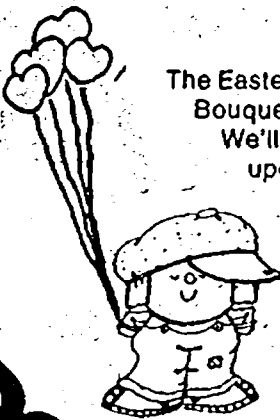
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Senate Dems 'put it together' on income tax hike

By Tim Richard
staff writer

In the end, there was no compromise. On the kind of straight party-line votes that Michigan hadn't seen for years, the state Legislature last week passed a personal income tax increase close to the levels asked for by Gov. James Blanchard.

"We put it together in there," said Sen. Phillip O. Mastin, D-Pontiac, as he emerged from a Democratic caucus prior to the vote. "We sounded out a few of their guys to see what they can go for." Mastin said there were no party-to-party negotiations.

"We're going to gamble the Democrats don't have 20 votes," said Sen. Richard Fessler, R-Union Lake, the minority whip. "Then we'll try to amend it."

MASTIN WAS exactly right, and the GOP gamble lost. Senate Democrats picked up the one Republican vote they needed, and Blanchard's tax proposal became law.

The key vote came Thursday evening when 19 Democrats and Republican Harry DeMaso of Battle Creek provided a 20-18 state Senate majority over 17 Republicans and one Democrat Gilbert DiNello of East Detroit. The majority passed two bills to raise the income tax rate to 6.35 percent from the current 4.6 percent.

Friday, the House concurred in the Senate version on a 58-50 vote. All 58 yes votes were Democrats. The 47 Republicans were joined by three Democrats in opposition. Abstaining were two Democrats, including Rep. Edward Mahalak of Romulus.

A 1.5 percent increase in the operating rate, and a 0.25 increase for debt retirement will be retroactive to Jan. 1. The operating rate will be adjusted downward as unemployment falls but cannot be adjusted upward if joblessness worsens.

The Legislature rejected bipartisan attempts to place a sales tax increase on

the ballot. Legislators didn't even discuss on the floor such proposals as lowering property tax assessments and reducing the single business tax.

THE DISPLAY of old-fashioned party discipline came a week after Senate GOP Leader John Engler of Mt. Pleasant held out the olive branch of possible compromise. Engler announced a majority of his caucus would support a tax increase if Democrats would agree to modifications.

"I agreed with the majority of the Republican caucus," said Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville. "We said that no income tax should be considered that doesn't have 1) a definite termination date, and 2) some provision for business climate improvement."

"The Democrats didn't seem receptive to either, Blanchard is setting as his highest priority a tax that will last four years. Republicans also don't want to fund any budget we haven't seen, and we haven't seen his budget," said Geake.

Blanchard appealed to Republican senators to vote in favor of the bill finally approved. He said, "It is a lasting

solution to our state's fiscal problems."

A major part of the GOP strategy was Geake's proposed bill to ease the burden of the single business tax on small firms to the tune of \$175 million. The third-term senator credited the Livonia Chamber of Commerce for the ideas.

Geake's bill called for removing workers' comp insurance premiums and unemployment comp taxes from the SBT base, allowing 100 percent of research and development expenses to be subtracted from the SBT obligation, and making a 1984 break for small firms retroactive to the first of 1983.

UNLIKE THE House battle of March 2 which was over quickly, the Senate vote was delayed by closed caucuses and small meetings.

DiNello, the maverick Democrat, spent much time closeted with Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn, on compromise amendments. McCollough, describing himself as "a conservative who doesn't want to see my state besmirched by bankruptcy," finally voted with his party.

There were other unsuccessful

maneuvers to make the tax bite more palatable.

Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Southfield, joined Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit, in proposing a public vote on raising the sales tax to 6 percent from 4 percent. Faxon sought to use the sales tax revenue to provide state aid to the growing list of "out-of-formula" school districts, arguing that 20 percent of sales tax revenue comes from non-residents of Michigan. DiNello said his constituents in town meetings clearly favored a sales tax increase. Kelly sought a 1983 election on the proposed constitutional amendment.

Sen. Edgar Fredricks, R-Holland, of-

ered an amendment to raise the portion of the state budget going to K-12 education from the current 14 percent to 16 percent in 1985 and then upwards to 20 percent after 1988. It was defeated on a 16-16 party line vote.

Fredricks also sought to require that property assessments be pared to 40 percent of true market value instead of the current 50 percent. His proposal was declared out of order by the presiding chairman, Sen. Joseph Conroy, D-Flint, who was upheld in a 17-17 vote.

THE LEGISLATURE'S action received predictable reviews.

Michigan Education Association President Keith Geiger released a survey by Nordhaus Research Inc. of Farmington Hills indicating 56 percent of Michiganians favor increased funding for K-12 schools and 41 percent favor more for universities, too. MEA is the parent organization of most local teachers' unions.

Using the letterhead of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co., Richard Headlee denounced the measure as yielding too much state revenue and "handcapping the economic recovery of Michigan families and businesses."

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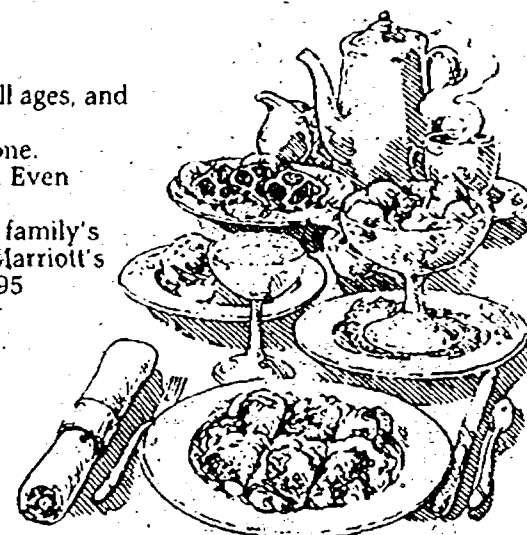
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Sponsors are the Newman Association and the departments of Community Services and Nursing Education at Schoolcraft College.

Issues include patients' rights and legal concerns as well as care of the terminally ill. Genetic engineering also will be discussed.

Panel members include: Teresa Brooks, an attorney specializing in

medical law; Ingrid Deininger, a hospice nurse; Andrew Hunt, a doctor who heads the department of human concerns at Michigan State University's School of Medicine; Walter Markowicz, adjunct professor and ethics resource person for the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Fee is \$35 for professionals and \$12 for students, including lunch. Registration information is available from Schoolcraft, 591-6400, Ext. 409.



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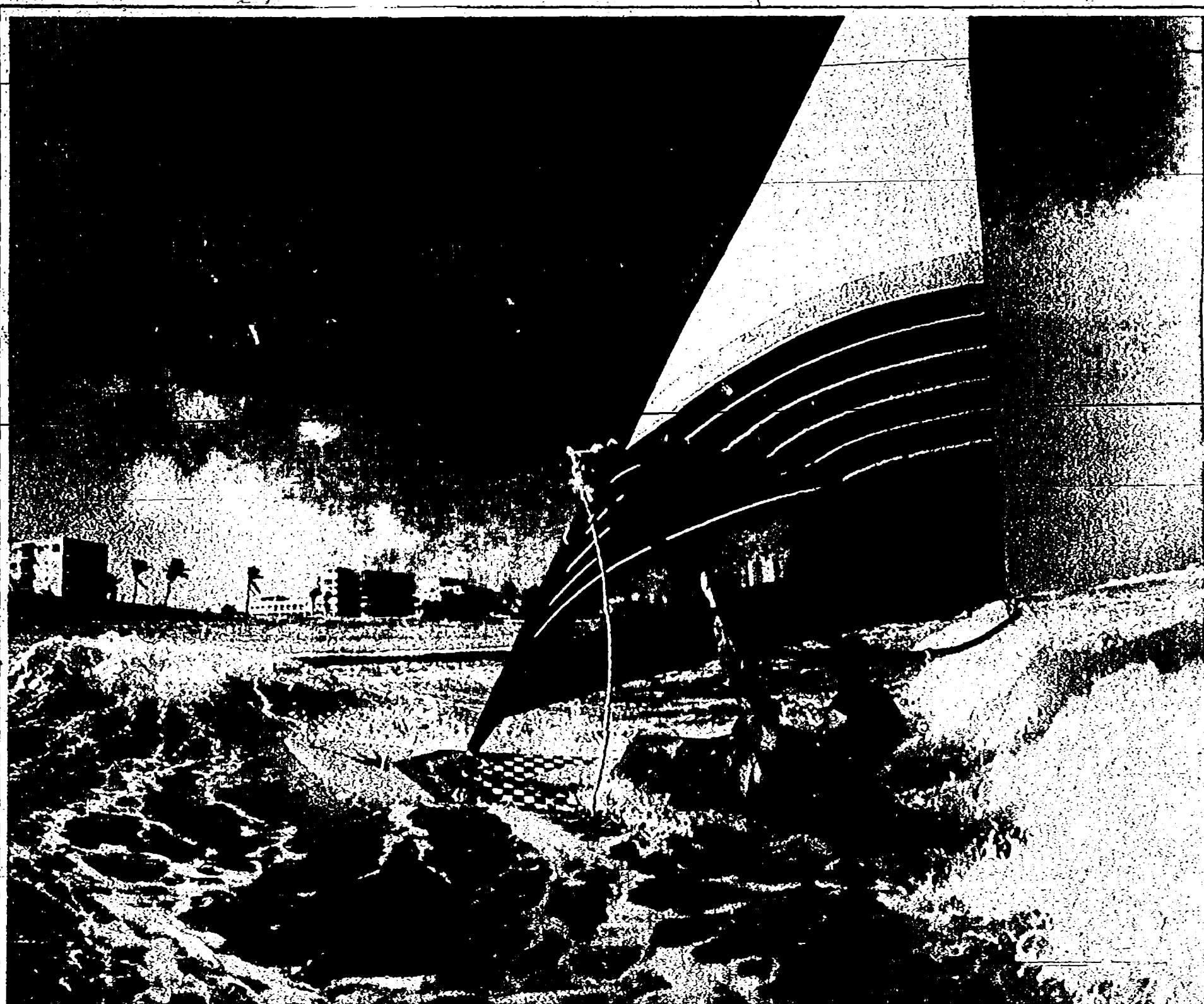
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Bring A Breath Of Spring

Spring arrives when Easter Sunday falls, no matter what the date. There's the promise of azaleas, tulips, lilies and daffodils as flowers begin to blossom and their scent fills the air.

Countries celebrate Easter with varied customs — many with song, dance and the exchange of gifts. Americans add a touch of finery to their costumes by wearing something new, while children join in the classic Easter Egg Hunt and spend a happy hour searching for brilliantly-dyed eggs.

The Easter feast is a joyous and light-hearted one. Traditionally, great roasts of lamb and fowl, absent during Lent, were prepared for a meal as elaborate as means allowed. Sometimes the feast began as soon as the church bell struck midnight on Holy Saturday, when parishioners brought food to the church to be blessed.

For this year's holiday meal, Leg of Lamb with Grapefruit Marinade makes a spectacular presentation. New Zealand Spring lamb, nurtured on mother's milk and green pasture grasses in that benevolent climate, then flash-frozen at the peak of tenderness, is readily available. After thawing, the lamb rests overnight in a sparkling marinade composed of Florida grapefruit juice blended with olive oil and seasoned with rosemary, thyme and garlic. The marinade is used to baste the meat while roasting and makes a piquant sauce to be served at the table. Grapefruit juice works its magic on the succulent lamb, enhancing its delicate flavor and adding a zesty citrus quality.

Orange Sherbet Mold can be served as an accompaniment to the roast, or as a dessert. Its exuberant flavor comes from freshly-squeezed orange juice, the fruit-picked just a few days earlier in the Florida groves. Sweetened with honey and blended with orange ice, the mold is topped with orange sections bursting with juice. Orange Sherbet Mold offers a complete change to taste and texture and complements the robust flavor of the roast lamb.

A perfectly brewed pot of tea completes the holiday feast. Tea has been the symbol of hospitality since earliest recorded time. It has been traditionally offered to strangers to signify good will and shared with friends on social occasions. A good quality tea guarantees full aroma and flavor and the clean, gentle taste can be enjoyed throughout the meal. It gives a gentle lift without a let-down afterwards. To make tea, fresh, cold water brought to a rolling boil should be added to an already warmed pot. Use one tea bag or one teaspoon of tea per cup of water and brew it for three to five minutes.

A delectable lamb roast, zesty citrus mold, garden vegetable and refreshing pot of tea plus a terrific dessert add up to a dinner as festive as the holiday itself. And, it allows time for the chef to march in the Easter parade.



Grapefruit Marinade Lamb

- 1 frozen leg of lamb (about 5 pounds), thawed
- 3 cups grapefruit juice
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 2 teaspoons dried rosemary, crumbled
- 2 teaspoons dried leaf thyme, crumbled
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon flour
- Salt and pepper

With sharp knife, remove "fell" and fat from lamb. In medium bowl combine grapefruit juice, olive oil, rosemary, thyme, and garlic; mix well. Place lamb in heavy plastic bag just large enough to hold lamb comfortably. Pour marinade over lamb. Press air out of bag. Seal bag. Turn bag to coat lamb with marinade. Refrigerate overnight. To cook, place lamb, meaty-side-up on rack in roasting pan. Roast in a 325°F. oven, 1 hour 45 minutes or until meat thermometer registers 140°F. for rare, 160°F. for medium, 170°F. for well-done. Baste with marinade every 30 minutes during roasting. Remove meat to serving platter. Allow to "rest" 10 minutes before serving. Add flour to roasting pan. Stir over medium heat one minute. Gradually stir in remaining 1 to 1 1/4 cups grapefruit marinade. Cook until thickened. Gravy may be thinned if necessary with water or grapefruit juice. Season to taste, YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

Carving Lamb Legs

1. Place roast flat side down on carving board with shank (narrow end) to your right. From left to right slice down to bone, then make horizontal cut along bone to free slices.
2. Remove slices from roast.
3. Slice butt (wide end) in toward bone.
4. Lift roast and turn over.
5. Replace roast on carving board.
6. Carve balance of roast down to bone, then make horizontal cut along bone to free slices.
7. Trim remaining meat off bone.

Tea Tips

- * Preheat your teapot by rinsing it out with hot water. This keeps the tea hot during brewing.
- * Always use freshly drawn water. Water that has been standing and reheated gives tea a flat taste.
- * Don't judge the strength of tea by color. Some teas brew light, some dark. Brew by the clock.
- * If you like weak tea, add a little hot water to your tea after the full brewing period.
- * Stir tea before pouring to make sure it's uniformly strong.
- * Serve tea with milk (not cream) to let the true flavor of the tea come through. Or with lemon to point up its flavor.

Orange Sherbet Mold

First gelatine layer:

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 1 3/4 cups orange juice, divided
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 oranges, peeled and sectioned

In medium saucepan sprinkle gelatine over 3/4 cup cold orange juice; let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in remaining 1 cup cold orange juice and honey. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Meanwhile, arrange orange sections on bottom of a 6-cup mold, reserving 8 sections to garnish serving plate. Pour gelatine mixture into mold. Chill until firm.

Sherbet layer:

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- 1 3/4 cups orange juice, divided
- 1 pint orange sherbet

In medium saucepan sprinkle gelatine over 1 cup cold orange juice; let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in remaining 3/4 cup cold orange juice and sherbet. Stir until sherbet dissolves. Chill mixture until consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Pour over firm gelatine mixture in mold. Chill 6 to 8 hours, until firm. Unmold. Garnish plate with reserved orange sections. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

Table Talk

A beautifully set table and decorated food platters make ordinary food taste like ambrosia. Decorations call for more imagination than money. Some suggestions:

- * Glazed orange slices cover a ham roast, keeping it moist and adding flavor.
- * If your china is patterned, pick up small plates in solid complementary colors for contrast.
- * Make fruit and vegetable flowers. Use a sharp knife to carve and toothpicks to hold the pattern. Don't be shy...nature rarely makes a perfect daisy.
- * Fruit shells hold sauces, vegetables, stuffings and desserts. Orange ice in an orange shell with raspberry jam is spectacular.

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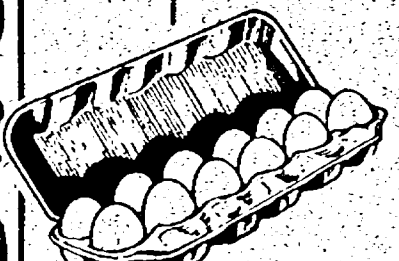
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Herbs are making a comeback

You could sniff it in the air, read it in tea leaves, watch it growing from window boxes across the country — the sweet smell of the herbal renaissance.

Within the last decade, herbs, a staple of colonial America, have turned up in more kitchens, supermarkets and commercial products. Cosmetics are making more room for them on their shelves. Industrial chemists are discovering unsuspected natural resources in many of the common ones. The nation's largest tea company has added a line of herbal teas. Herbs have become at least a billion-dollar-a-year business.

"People who didn't know anything about plants are growing herbs in their back yards. It's all part of the trend back to natural things," said Holly Shimizu, curator of the National Herb Garden, which opened in the nation's capital just three years ago and grows about 1,000 herbs.

By the pinch or bunch, herbs can kill pain, repel insects, flavor foods, fragrance the air, fight cancer, condition hair, cause hallucinations, freshen

breath, dye cloth, substitute for salt, soothe tired eyes and symbolize love.

A weedy herb known as the gopher purge plant because it naturally repels the rodents has earned a new name: gasoline plant. It yields a milky latex containing hydrocarbons that can be refined into substitutes for crude oil and gasoline. The wild jojoba is now the source of a waxy oil used in everything from motor lubricants to shampoos and soaps.

JUST WHAT are herbs? Thousands of plants from the rose to the garlic, depending on definition. The most all-encompassing definition — any useful plant — would take in thousands of species.

The dictionary calls herbs plants that die down after a growing season and don't develop persistent woody tissue. But many herbalists expand that, claiming that traditionally an herb is any plant valued for its flavoring, aromatic and medicinal qualities or coloring properties.

"Considered individually, every herb has its own biography, its distinctive

characteristics, cultivation needs — and partisans," wrote Lonelle Alkman in an article on herbs in the March National Geographic magazine.

People probably come in contact with herbs most by mouth, tasting them every day in the foods they eat. Herbs season everything from haute cuisine to stews. The culinary arts that distinguish one nation's cuisine from another's are based largely on the wise use of herbs.

Americans' favorites are French tarragon, basil, thyme and dill, according to Shimizu. To White House chef Henry Haller, thyme is the "queen of herbs."

Basil, beloved of Italian cooks and called "herbe royale" in France, was handled warily by European herbalists of the Middle Ages, who feared it as a scorpion breeder. Ordinary parsley, which the Romans believed would keep them sober, is known today to be a source of iron and vitamins A, C and E. Combinations of winter and summer savory, cumin, coriander, sesame and mustard seeds have become tasty substitutes for people on salt-free diets.

Rosemary, the evergreen symbol of never-fading love, is regarded by herbalists as invigorating and helpful in easing painful joints when used in warm-water baths.

Slow cooker is old friend



pilot light
Greg Melikov

The Crock-Pot is one of my oldest cooking aids. I believe I received it as a gift, and I know it has outlived a coffee-maker, two toasters and quite a few pots and pans.

However, it is my wife who uses the stoneware slow cooker the most. I call it her kitchen stand-by.

Her favorite Crock-Pot vegetable is spinach. She loves it creamed and I have prepared several variations, including a casserole that features cottage and American cheeses.

Anita also is crazy about black-eyed peas. Following a friend's advice, she made a batch, Southern style, that cooked overnight.

She just soaked the beans several hours and put them on low heat before retiring. They cooked about 12 hours.

When discussing bean recipes, one pet peeve comes to mind. Many recipes call for one pound, but I'm unable to find 16-oz. packages on supermarket shelves.

Beans come in 12-ounce packages; they come in 14-ounce packages.

"How do we figure out one pound?" Anita asked before tackling the black-eyed peas.

SPINACH CASSEROLE
2 pkgs. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained
1 container (1 lb.) cottage cheese
1/2 cup butter, cut in pieces
1 1/2 cups cubed American cheese
3 eggs, beaten
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt

Thoroughly combine all ingredients in large mixing bowl and pour into greased Crock-Pot. Cover and cook on high 1 hour, then on low 4 to 5 hours. Serves 6.

SOUTHERN BLACK-EYED PEAS
2 1/2 cups black-eyed peas, presoaked and drained
4 cups water
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. black pepper
1 large onion, chopped
2 celery ribs, chopped
1/2 lb. salt pork, cut up

Place black-eyed peas in Crock-Pot, add water and stir in remaining ingredients. Cover and cook on high 2 hours, then on low 8 hours. Can serve over cooked rice. Serves a crowd.

Readers are invited to send questions, suggestions or comments about food, cooking and shopping to Pilot Light, Greg Melikov, 650 NW 153rd St., Miami, Fla. 33169. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for individual replies.

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Coke, Diet Coke, Tab, Squirt, Sprite, Sunkist, Dr. Pepper

8 Pk. 1/2 Liter Bottles + Deposit **\$1.78**

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It's traditional Serve baked ham for Easter

It's the family traditions that make holidays so eagerly anticipated and so long remembered. Special Easter customs may include decorating eggs, hiding baskets, visiting relatives, baking Easter breads and attending church services. For most families, the Easter celebration also means a gala feast centered around an impressive baked ham.

You may be able to trace your family's tradition of serving ham for Easter back for generations for the custom of the Easter ham has actually been around for many centuries. Ham was served in pagan times for the huge feasts that were held to herald the arrival of spring. Since fresh meats were not available at that time of year, they served cured ham. This spring feasting was continued in the Christian era and soon became associated with Easter.

For a modern approach to the time-honored tradition of serving ham, choose a boneless "fully cooked" smoked ham and serve it with a sweet orange glaze. This lean, meaty ham need only be heated through and it's ready to serve. It's easy, too, to coat the ham with a shimmering glaze. Simply brush it on the ham during the last 20 minutes of the cooking period.

To add to the festive mood of the meal, suggest that the host carve the ham at the table. Because the ham is boneless with no waste, it carves beautifully into perfect slices. For best results, it's important to use a good, sharp knife and a large fork to secure the ham as you carve.

This year, give the Easter menu a refreshing flavor lift by pairing the ham with Glazed Pineapple Wedges. This novel accompaniment is most attractive for chunks of pineapple are served in their own shell. The pineapple picks up sweet accents as it broils with a sprinkling of brown sugar over the top.

GLAZED BAKED HAM

- 4 to 6-lb. boneless "fully-cooked" smoked ham half
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 tsp. orange juice

Place ham on a rack in an open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thickest part. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325°) until thermometer registers 130° to 140° (allow approximately 18 to 25 minutes per pound). Combine brown sugar and

orange juice; brush over ham 20 minutes before end of cooking time.

GLAZED PINEAPPLE WEDGES

- 1 fresh pineapple
- 2 tbsp. brown sugar

Cut pineapple lengthwise in half. Cut one portion lengthwise in half to form 2 wedges. (Cover and refrigerate remaining pineapple for later use.) Remove core from each pineapple wedge. Cut the pineapple away from skin, leaving a 1/4-inch shell. Cut pineapple crosswise into 1/4-inch slices. Push every other slice toward opposite edge of shell. Place on rack in broiler pan so surface of fruit is 6 inches from heat. Broil 10 minutes. Remove; sprinkle brown sugar over surface of pineapple and continue broiling 5 minutes. 4 servings.

Start the Easter feast off on a springy note with cream of asparagus soup. Then serve the ham and pineapple with new potatoes with parsley and minted carrots and peas. The salad will be picture pretty when its a shimmering strawberry gelatin mold decorated with yogurt and fresh strawberries. Then fill the bread basket with warm dinner rolls and serve creme de menthe parfaits to end the meal on a cool refreshing note.



For an easy yet elegant holiday meal, serve the Easter ham with a sweet glaze and accompany it with broiled pineapple wedges.

Microwave your springtime brunch

Good food, lively conversation and a relaxed atmosphere are all important components of today's entertaining scene. Yet bringing them all together on a tight budget and with a busy schedule can be a challenge to even the most resourceful hostess.

One solution many contemporary cooks are turning to for easy and economical entertaining is to extend the invitation for a weekend brunch.

Just right for a carefree spring brunch is Creamed Bacon and Asparagus on Corn Muffins. In this offering, bacon, a favorite of microwave cooks, is given special treatment when paired with cut asparagus in a creamy sauce that's flavored with Parmesan cheese.

OR FOR A heartier brunch, invite those special friends to join you for Spicy Beef Strips. Thin strips of top round steak along with onion and garlic are quickly cooked by microwaves, then combined with a tomato sauce that's uniquely seasoned with cinnamon, cumin and cloves and studded with raisins. All is served on a bed of fluffy rice.

While brunch is usually thought of as a meal for entertaining, don't overlook it as a special time for the family to get together to talk, relax and enjoy special foods.

CREAMED BACON AND ASPARAGUS ON CORN MUFFINS

- 12 ounces sliced bacon, cut into 2-inch pieces
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen cut asparagus
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 1/2 cups milk 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 4 corn muffins

Place bacon in 11 1/4 x 7 1/2-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Cover with absorbent paper and microwave at HIGH 2 minutes. Stir to separate and continue cooking at HIGH 10 minutes, or until bacon is crisp, stirring every 2 1/2 minutes. Drain bacon on absorbent paper; reserve. Place asparagus in microwave-safe dish. Cover with plastic wrap, venting one corner and microwave at HIGH 7 minutes, stir-

ring after 4 minutes. Drain and re-serve. Melt butter or margarine in 4-cup microwave-safe measure at HIGH 1 minute. Blend in flour; gradually stir in milk. Microwave at HIGH 3 minutes, stirring after 1 1/2 minutes. Continue cooking 2 minutes, stirring after 1 minute. Stir in cheese, bacon, and asparagus; cover. Heat corn muffins at HIGH 45 seconds. Serve sauce over split muffins. 4 servings.

SPICY BEEF STRIPS

- 1 pound beef top round steak, cut 1-inch thick
- Microwaved Rice* or hot cooked rice
- 1 tbsp butter or margarine
- 1 medium onion, sliced 1/4 inch thick
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 can (10 ounces) tomato puree
- 2 tbsp red wine vinegar
- 1 tsp sugar
- 1/4 tsp ground cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp ground cumin
- Dash ground cloves
- 1/4 cup raisins

Prepare Microwaved Rice. Slice top round steak in strips 1/4-inch thick. Place butter in 11 1/4 x 7 1/2-inch microwave-safe baking dish; microwave at HIGH 1 minute. Add beef strips, onion and garlic. Cover with plastic wrap, venting one corner; microwave at MEDIUM (325 watts or 50 percent power) 8 minutes, stirring after 4 minutes. Sprinkle salt over beef strips. Meanwhile, combine tomato puree, vinegar, sugar, cinnamon, cumin and cloves. Add tomato mixture and raisins to beef, stirring to combine. Cover with plastic wrap, venting one corner; microwave at MEDIUM 6 minutes, stirring after 3 minutes. Serve over rice. 4 servings.

Note: Partially freeze steak to assist slicing into thin strips.

*MICROWAVED RICE

- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/2 cup rice
- 2 tsp butter or margarine
- 1/4 tsp salt

Combine water, rice, butter and salt in a 3-cup microwave-safe baking dish. Cover and microwave at HIGH 5 minutes. Rotate dish 1/4 turn and microwave at MEDIUM 15 minutes. Fluff with fork.

Your chicken recipe could be a winner

Do you have a chicken recipe that you and your family think is special?

If you do, and it is, it might be worth \$10,000 if you enter it in the 1983 National Chicken Cooking Contest, sponsored by the National Broiler Council.

The cook-off will be held Aug. 3 in Birmingham, Ala. A finalist from each state and the District of Columbia will be chosen to compete for a total of \$20,000 in prizes.

It's easy to enter. Just write your name, address and telephone number on the front page of your best chicken recipe and mail it before the April 1 (that's Friday) deadline to: Chicken Contest, Box 28158, Central Station, Washington, D.C. 20005.

CHICKEN is the only required ingredient — the whole bird or any part or parts. Recipes should be written for 4-8 servings. Each recipe must be on a separate sheet of paper.

The first prize is \$10,000. Four runners-up will share \$10,000 in prizes, from \$4,000 second to \$1,000 fifth. Judging is based on taste, appearance, appeal and simplicity.

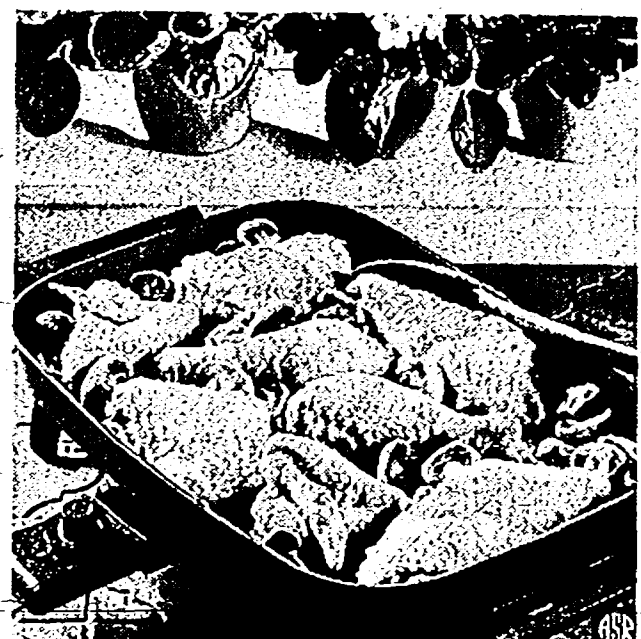
The following recipe for Spicy Chicken with Wine-Mushroom Sauce is just one of the many ways in which chicken can be used.

SPICY CHICKEN WITH WINE-MUSHROOM SAUCE

- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. coriander
- 1/2 tsp. allspice

- 6 peppercorns, cracked
- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 can (4 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces, not drained
- 1/4 cup white wine

In shallow dish, mix together flour, salt, ginger, nutmeg, coriander, allspice, peppercorns and garlic powder. Reserve 2 tablespoons of mixture; to remainder add chicken, one piece at a time, dredging to coat. In large frypan, place butter and olive oil and heat to medium high temperature. Add chicken and cook, turning, about 15 minutes or until brown on all sides. Remove chicken from pan and set aside; drain off all but 2 tablespoons of oil from frypan. Add reserved 2 tablespoons flour mixture to oil, stirring to brown, about 1 minute; slowly add hot water, stirring constantly to make a smooth sauce; add mushrooms and wine. Return chicken to frypan; cover and cook about 15 minutes, or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. (For thicker sauce, remove lid and cook 5 minutes more.) Makes 4 servings.



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*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES Board of Education, Livonia Public Schools Regular Meeting March 7, 1983

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of March 7, 1983; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Roach convened the meeting at 8 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Charles Akey, Richard Belaire, David Cameron, Marjorie Roach, Ronald Withers. Absent: James Mermer, Carol Strom. President Roach appointed Mr. Cameron as secretary pro tem.

A communication was received from Mrs. Kett regarding the possible closing of Bentley High School.

Approval of Minutes: The minutes and synopsis of the following meetings were approved as written: Regular Meeting of February 21; Study Session of February 28; Public Hearing of February 28.

Bills: Motion by Akey and Withers to approve for payment General Fund checks, Nos. 55907 through 56429, in the amount of \$2,939,716.58. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Roach, Withers. Nays: None.

Bills: Motion by Akey and Withers to approve for payment Building and Site checks, Nos. 11001 through 11002, in the amount of \$39,660.15. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Roach, Withers. Nays: None.

Camping Bank Account: Motion by Akey and Cameron to authorize the opening of a checking account in the name of the Livonia Public Schools, specifically for the purpose of the elementary camping program. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Roach, Withers. Nays: None.

Easement: Motion by Akey and Withers to grant an easement to Michigan Bell Telephone Company on the northeast corner of the Perrinville property. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Roach, Withers. Nays: None.

Sale of Newburgh Property: Motion by Withers and Cameron to accept the offer of Ronald A. Schwartz to purchase the Newburgh property in the amount of \$50,000. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Roach, Withers. Nays: None.

Resignations: The Assistant Superintendent for Personnel has accepted the resignations of Alice Faustman, Jessie Hamson, Elizabeth Kelley, Bonnie McNeil, and Virginia Whitledge.

Leave: Motion by Withers and Akey to approve an extension of leave of absence for Georganne Denis. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Roach, Withers. Nays: None.

Reports: 1) The Board heard reports from the Finance, Curriculum, Personnel, Building and Site, and Legislation committees. 2) The Westland City Council has approved the implementation of a summer tax collection. 3) The Board asked the administration to provide information relative to the cost of constructing and installing (quiet) stall doors in senior high school boys' restrooms. 4) The Board discussed cable television as it relates to the school district. It was agreed that a letter will be sent to the Livonia City Council relative to the Board's concerns about cable television and the school district's needs.

Hearing: 1) Mr. Belaire reminded the Board of the School Board Advisory Council meeting on March 8. 2) Mrs. Roach said that Mr. Mermer had asked her to indicate that he had received an invitation to speak at the March 16 meeting of the Community Education Advisory Council. Mrs. Roach asked Dr. Friedricks to call Mr. Mermer to provide him with further details about the invitation to speak.

Adjournment: President Roach adjourned the meeting at 8:45 p.m.

Publish: March 28, 1983

*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES Board of Education, Livonia Public Schools Public Hearing March 1, 1983

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's public hearing of March 1, 1983; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Roach convened a public hearing at 8:05 p.m., in the Bentley High School auditorium, 15100 Hubbard Road, Livonia. The purpose of the meeting was to obtain public input relative to the Superintendent's recommendation to close Bentley High School at the conclusion of the 1984-85 school year. Present: Charles Akey, Richard Belaire, David Cameron, Marjorie Roach, Carol Strom, and Ronald Withers. Late: James Mermer. Absent: None. President Roach introduced members of the Board of Education and the Superintendent and reviewed the procedures for the public hearing.

The Superintendent clarified several statements/misconceptions which had been made at the public hearing of February 28.

Public Hearing: The following persons addressed the Board relative to the recommended closing of Bentley High School: Mrs. Rons, Pat Blackburn, Paul Cervanec, Mr. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Kett, Judy Delf, Bill Sari, Barbara Pulice, Reg Felt, Shirley Fenzel, Richard Genik, Pamela Boynton, Dan Webster, Lindsay Bennett, Ellen Gronick, Therese Flanagan, Lee Weber, Allen Forge, Maxine Ager, Carl Bengtsson, and Richard Genik, II.

Adjournment: It was determined that all who wished to address the Board had done so; therefore, a third hearing is not necessary.

President Roach adjourned the meeting at 10:45 p.m.

Publish: March 28, 1983

CITY OF GARDEN CITY Regular Council Meeting March 7, 1983

Present were Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, Kitzman, Haydon, McDonnell and Salvatore. Absent was Councilmember McNulty. Also present were City Manager Caldwell, City Clerk-Treasurer Snowball, Police Chief Wilmoth and City Attorney Mack.

Moved by Kitzman, supported by McDonnell: RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the February 22, 1983 Regular Council Meeting, as presented. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by McDonnell, supported by Haydon: RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, deleting check No. 5477 to Harry Conner in the amount of \$240. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Kitzman, supported by Markowicz: RESOLVED: To approve the consent items as follows: a) To appoint John Hoffman to the Employee Retirement Board of Trustees for a term ending March 31, 1984, replacing Edward Lacey.

b) To appoint Dennis Martin to the Planning Commission for a term ending March 31, 1988, replacing Charles Reik.

c) To proclaim 1983 as "I care America—1983."

d) To grant permission to the Garden City Jaycees to hold Annual Spring Festival at the City Park, May 5-8, 1983.

e) To grant permission to hold 50th Anniversary Parade June 4, 1983, closing Merriman Road from Cherry Hill Road to Ford Road, and Middlebelt Road from Ford Road to Maplewood Avenue.

YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Salvatore, supported by McDonnell: RESOLVED: To approve the request for transfer of ownership of SDD-SDM licensed business with Sunday Sales Permit and request for "Add Space" at 7111 Merriman (Cedars Market) subject to Certificates of Occupancy to be issued. YEAS: Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, Kitzman, McDonnell, and Salvatore. NAYS: Councilmember Haydon.

Moved by Markowicz, supported by Salvatore: RESOLVED: To approve the transfer of Class C licensed business at 32811 Ford Road (Pat Charlie's Lounge) subject to payment of all delinquent taxes and issuance of a final Certificate of Occupancy. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Salvatore, supported by McDonnell: RESOLVED: To approve the Dance Permit at 28937 Warren Road (Leather Bottle Inn). YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Salvatore, supported by Haydon: RESOLVED: To approve the lot split for J & W Associates, 36094 Smithfield, Farmington, Michigan, as follows: The North 88.25 feet of the North 1/2 of Lot 709, Folker's Garden City Acres Subdivision No. 4, and the South 88.25 feet of the North 1/2 of Lot 709, Folker's Garden City Acres Subdivision No. 4. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Markowicz, supported by McDonnell: RESOLVED: To approve the policy on rehabilitation change orders that any change in excess of \$1,500 will be submitted to the Council prior to the work being authorized. YEAS: Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, Kitzman, Haydon and McDonnell. NAYS: Councilmember Salvatore.

Moved by Salvatore, supported by Markowicz: RESOLVED: To approve Wayne County Public Works using the surplus accumulated on the Rouge Valley Interceptor Bonds to reduce principal and interest payments. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Kitzman, supported by McDonnell: RESOLVED: To issue RFP for Crime Prevention/Neighborhood Watch Coordinator.

Moved by Salvatore, supported by Markowicz: RESOLVED: To table above motion, No. 3-43-078, on Coordinator for Crime Prevention/Neighborhood Watch. YEAS: Councilmembers Markowicz, Haydon and Salvatore. NAYS: Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Kitzman and McDonnell. YEAS: Councilmembers Kitzman and McDonnell. NAYS: Mayor Fordell, Councilmember Markowicz, Haydon and Salvatore.

Moved by Haydon, supported by McDonnell: RESOLVED: To call for a public hearing on March 21, 1983, 7 p.m., on Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Robert and Vionella Sheridan for the property described as East one-half of Lot 24, all of Lots 28 and 29, except that part used for road purposes, Folker's Garden City Acres subdivision, as recorded in Liber 48, page 23 of Plats, Wayne County Records. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Markowicz, supported by Haydon: RESOLVED: To call for a public hearing on March 21, 1983, 7:30 p.m., on ordinance governing prosecution of drunk drivers. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Haydon, supported by McDonnell: RESOLVED: To approve accounts payable check No. 5477 to Harry Conner in the amount of \$240. YEAS: Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Kitzman, Haydon and McDonnell. NAYS: Councilmembers Markowicz and Salvatore.

Moved by Markowicz, supported by Salvatore: RESOLVED: To approve the contract for the Housing Rehabilitation Bid No. 07101 to A. Burton & Sons, the low bidder, in the amount of \$1,850, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Haydon, supported by McDonnell: RESOLVED: To approve going into closed session to discuss labor relations/collective bargaining. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Salvatore, supported by Haydon: RESOLVED: To call for a public hearing on March 21, 1983, 6:30 p.m., on ordinance governing C.O.A. salaries.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: March 28, 1983

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE NO. A-83-002

The City Council, in accordance with the City Charter and Labor Negotiations between it and Teamsters Local 214, hereby adopts and establishes the following salaries for its Police Department Command Officers for the period beginning January 1, 1983.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

Salary Ordinance — Police Department — Command Officers

Section 1	Position	Effective January 1, 1983
	Sergeant	\$18,354
	Lieutenant	27,835
	Captain	29,210
	Deputy Chief	30,585

In addition to the above salaries established herein, fringe benefits agreed to at the bargaining table, and made part of the contract, are affirmed and established as if set out in full.

Adopted: March 21, 1983
Publish: March 28, 1983

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, Clerk
VINCENT J. PORDELL, Mayor

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT 15125 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan

The Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools School District, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on

1983-84 ROLL PAPER TOWEL REQUIREMENTS

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 4th day of April, 1983 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

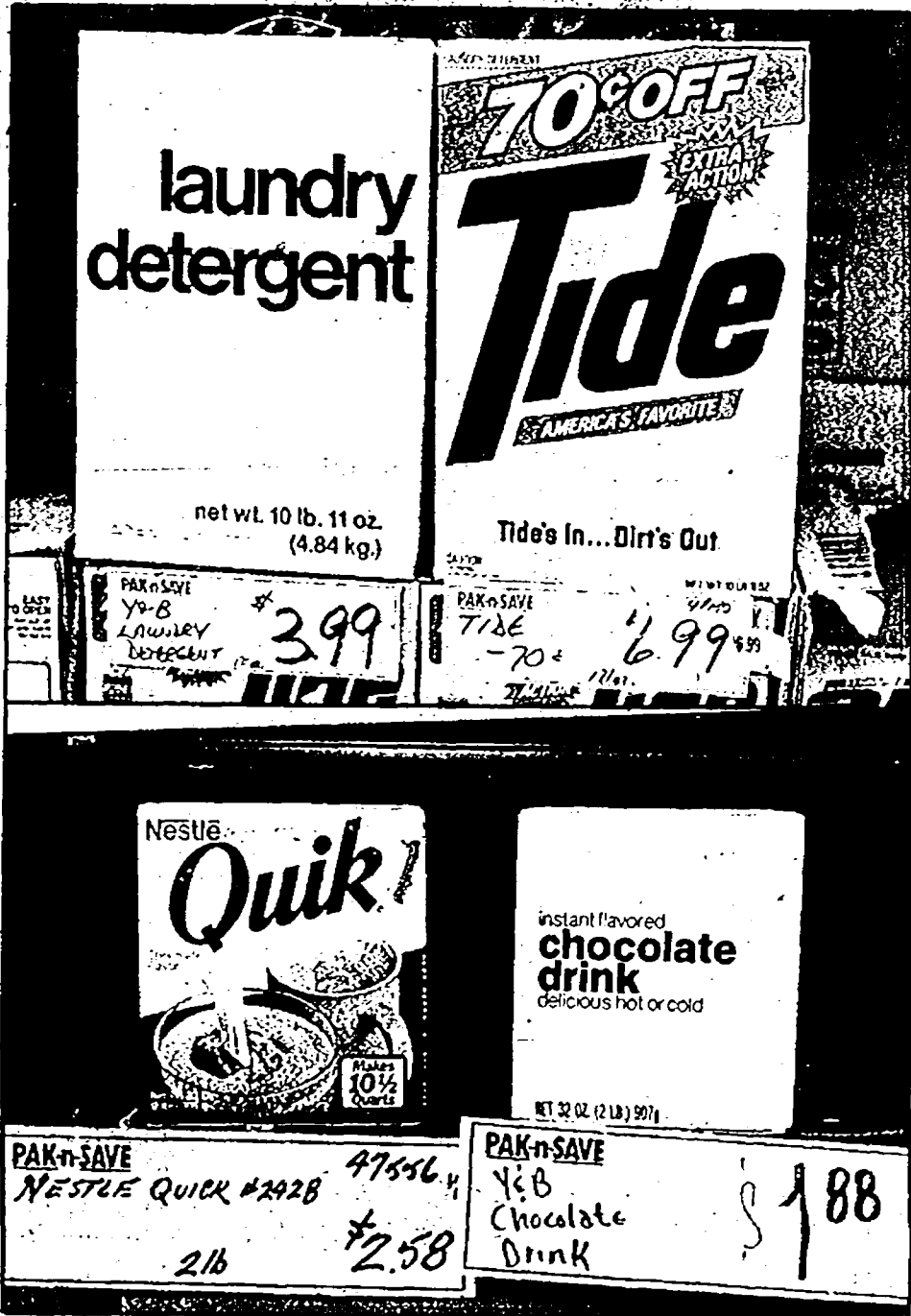
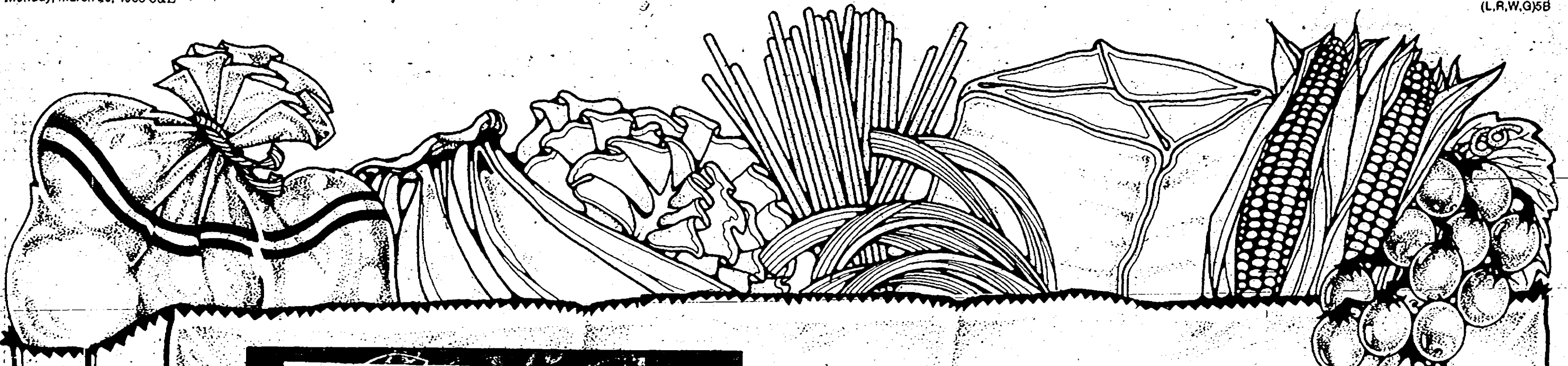
Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and in the interests of uniformity and design and equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informality and to award to other than the low bidder.

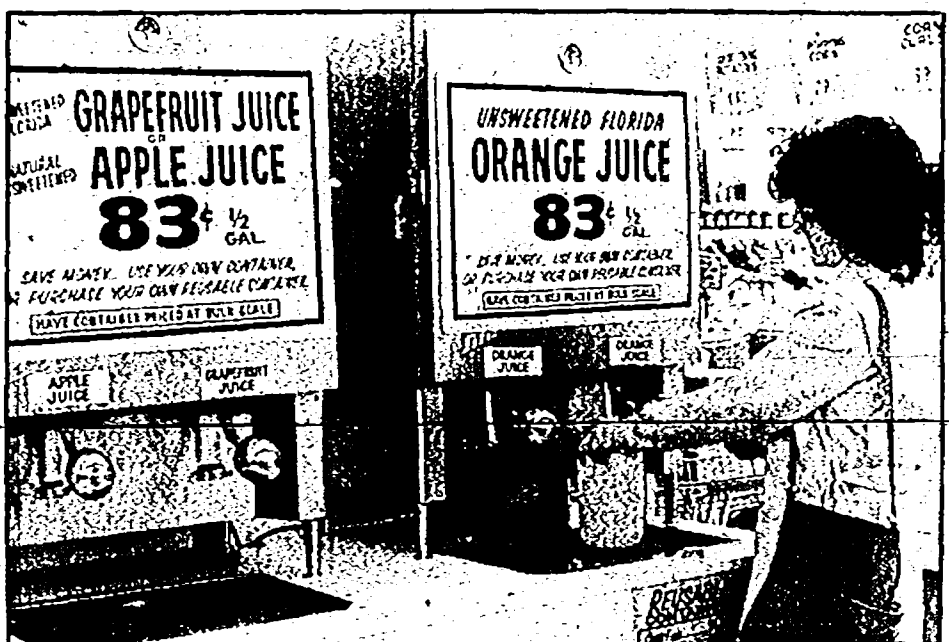
Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Livonia Public Schools School District
15125 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan

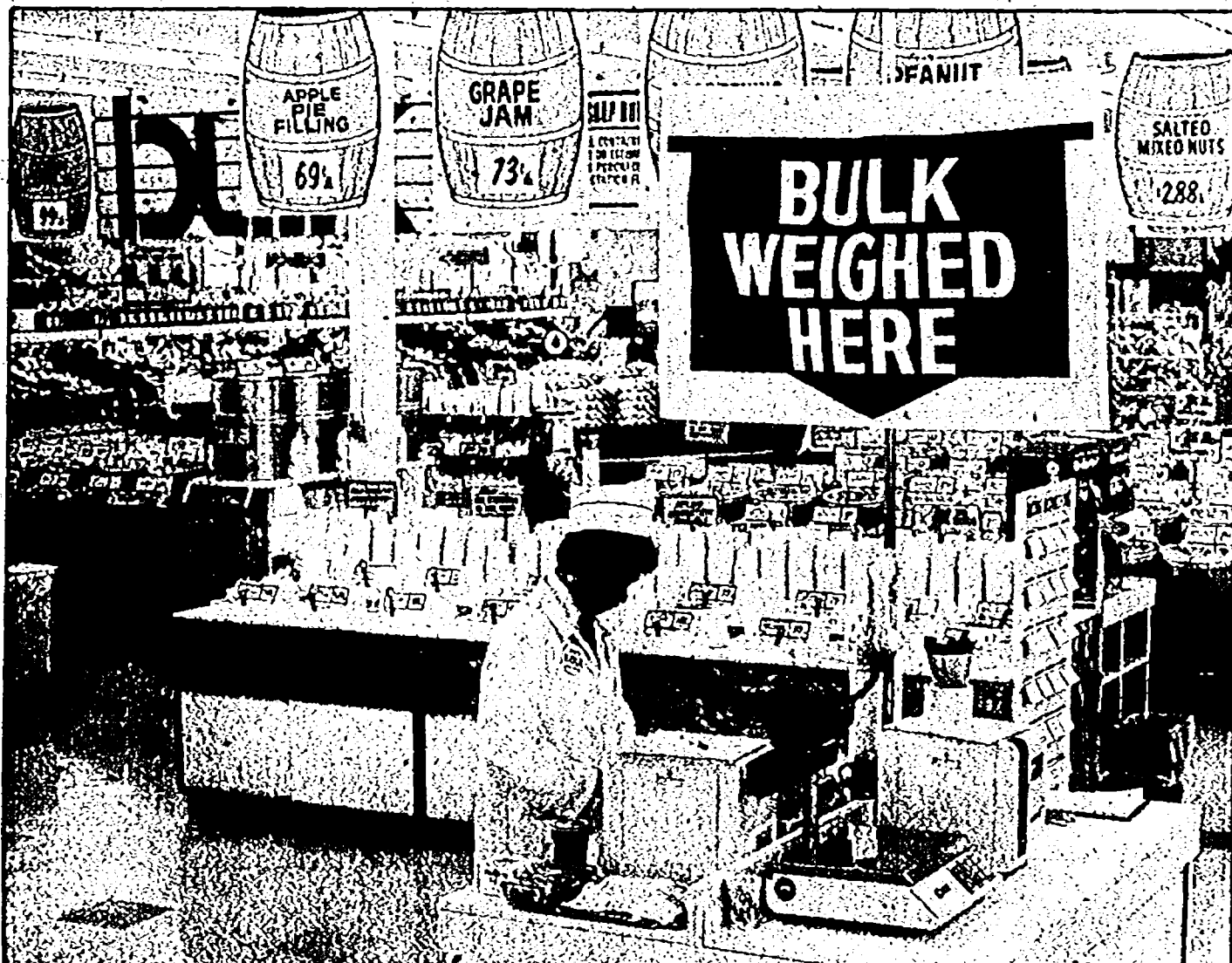
Publish: March 28, 1983



It's easy to see why "plain Janes" are popular with shoppers. These two items are from Chatham's Livonia Pak-n-Save store where even name brands are cheaper than they are in other supermarkets. A frillless store interior minus fancy displays help cut operational overhead, thus allowing the store to pass on the savings to customers with lower prices.



Alice Towler of Westland pours some orange juice at the Farmer Jack bulk store.



For the unfussy do-it-yourselfer, the bulk food store offers plenty of bargains.

'Plain Janes' - few frills but super (market) buys

By Ann Shaw
special writer

HOW DO YOU LIKE your tomatoes? Whole, halved or maybe in spaghetti? If you're the cook, you can choose between a name brand, a private label or house brand, or a generic, no-name brand.

National brands, house brands and no-brands are most likely found on the shelves of every major retail grocery store in your neighborhood. But that wasn't always the case.

Six years ago, shopping for tomatoes and many other items was easier because there wasn't the barrage of labels and non-labels to ponder.

But clearly the no-label — or "plain Janes" as they are called in the retail food industry — have had an impact on the shopping habits of consumers. And one thing is certain, sales figures show that they're here to stay for a while.

NO-BRAND, GENERIC PRODUCTS first hit the

shelves of the Jewel Tea Co. in Chicago in 1977. The idea was simple, the experiment bold: provide the same quantity and same nourishment at less cost to the consumer.

As the "plain Janes" gained space on the shelves, the signal to the major chains was clear — people were buying generic products.

This fact set the stage for another approach to food merchandising by the major chains and that was to provide the consumer with yet another second-tier choice — something between the bottom-line no-name brands and the top of the line, name brands.

Filling that gap was their own private or house label that are also known in the trade as "neo-generics".

The results are enlightening. In 1982, sales of private label and no-name brand items amounted to an estimated \$16 billion or a combined 16 percent of \$100 billion worth of warehoused products.

Please turn to Page 6

Buying it in bulk brings bigger savings

By Ann Shaw
special writer

Borman Foods is one of the major area supermarket chains that has expanded the use of no-brand items in its Farmer Jack supermarkets.

But Borman has carried it a step further in an effort to provide first-rate quality with up to 50 percent savings of shelved national brands.

It's bulk shopping — not exactly a new idea as American shopping goes, but nobody's thought about it on a large scale for a long time.

At the Farmer Jack store at Ford and Wildwood roads in Westland, consumers can decide just how much flour, sugar or coffee they want. Items are not packaged, but sold in bulk, stored in clear plastic bins.

THE SAVINGS to the shopper obviously comes as the result of eliminating the expense of packaging and labeling. A random sample of the savings is persuasive. An 18-ounce jar of national brand peanut butter sells for \$1.88. Eighteen ounces of bulk peanut butter sells for 93 cents. Two pounds of packaged flour sells for 88 cents. One pound of bulk flour sells for 15 cents. Shelved, brand name bread sticks sell for \$2.88. Bulk bread sticks are \$1.99.

The Westland store is one of six bulk stores that Borman has opened for the experiment. It's the

only one in the Observer circulation area.

The 2,000-square-foot bulk area has more than 20 rows containing 200 items. The items are rotated daily to avoid becoming stale; the area is immaculate, and every precaution has been taken for sanitation. The bins are covered with securely-fitting but easily opened lids. A dipping utensil is attached to every bin. Free containers are with an arm's reach. The shopper scoops out the amount desired and then goes to the weigh station in the area where the product is weighed and priced.

STRATEGICALLY LOCATED bright signs warn of "no bare hands."

Among the 200 items available in bulk are: salt, flour, sugar, brown sugar, pancake mix, pizza crust mix, spices, pie filling, dried fruit, pretzels, oyster crackers, salad croutons, a variety of nuts, popcorn, rice, candies, cookies and dried dog food.

Ingredients are posted in easy-to-read locations and mixing instructions are also available. The area also has fresh orange and apple juices.

Marquart said they are pleased with the response to the bulk areas.

However, there is one group that is concerned with the concept. The Michigan Department of Agriculture conducted public hearings Friday in Lansing on proposed amendments to "establish a specific method of sale for bulk foods in order to protect the foods from adulteration."

In the meantime, Marquart said, "We have no plans to close any bulk stores."

Staff photos by Art Emanuele



Don Bentley of Garden City scoops out some yellow cake from a bin in the bulk food store. Tight-fitting plastic lids keep the foods from contamination.

'Plain Janes' — 'frilless' but nutritious

Continued from Page 5

To counter the effect, name brands launched a counter-attack of their own — coupons — and the price war was on.

Jewel Tea Co.'s experiment of pitting a black and white label against the pretty picture of Dole pineapple or the colorful and catchy Libby peach label has worked. Consumers found they got the same nutritional value and saved money.

THAT WAS SIX YEARS AGO. Today, nationally, in 452 categories, no-brands and house brands have made their mark and are taking up more and more shelf space.

The reason for the success of "plain Janes" and their neo-generic first cousins is as plain as the label on the package: a depressed economy.

Richard Hollenstine, A&P's vice president of merchandising, summed it up this way: "The trend in consumer habits has changed as the local economy has worsened. Customers are trading down in brand. They are more inclined to buy down than they were a year ago."

Hollenstine said that in addition to their own P&Q label, no-brand sales have increased particularly in paper products, sugar and dog food. Other food chains report similar gains.

They all agree that the key difference between the fancy label and the no-name brands is a process called grading.

From pea patch to pallet, food products, particularly vegetables, are graded according to quality as "good," "better" and "best."

The "best" is sold to national brands; the "better" ends up in private labels; the "good" in no-brands.

THE ONE THING TO KEEP in mind, a food industry spokesman said, is that all processed foods — regardless of their grading — are subject to the same scrutiny of inspection.

Aesthetically they may be less appealing, but the less-than-perfect vegetables or fruits are perfectly edible and equally nourishing.

Because the grocery business is a high-volume, low-percentage industry, supermarkets have to react quickly when customers suddenly change buying habits.

James Gregory, Chatham supermarket's vice president for merchandising and sales and promotion, said that two years ago Chatham introduced 12 no-brand items. Today, they shelve 170 generic products.

He said the best sellers "are those products that the consumer perceives to have no discernible difference. Things like detergents, bleach and pet foods."

"No-brands have experienced a phenomenal growth," Gregory said. He added that the plain no-frill wrapper provided positive reinforcement for the private and house-brand labels — and most likely at the expense of the national brands.

Kroger's advertising and public relations manager, Christ Beseler, said Kroger introduced their own "cost cutter" brand in August 1981. Starting with 40 items, they have introduced many more and are seeing an increase in new sales and in repeat sales.

Interestingly, Beseler added that the incidence of complaints about no-brands or house brands is no higher than it is for national brands.



JENNIFER Cote has been appointed assistant director of the legal assistant/administrator program at Madonna College in Livonia. Cote is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the Detroit College of Law. In addition to her duties as assistant

director, she will teach and advise some of the 122 students currently enrolled in the program.

A **FREE** introductory meeting is being offered by the Botsford General Hospital/American Health Foundation Stop Smoking System 9:30-10:30 a.m. April 4 and 5 in Classroom C of the hospital's administration and education building, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. For more information and registration, call 471-8091 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"TO LEARN to Breathe Better" is a new series of classes to be offered at St. Mary Hospital. The classes are designed to help people cope with chronic lung disease. The series will begin April 5 and will be offered over a two-week period. Classes are to begin at 1:30 p.m. at the hospital in the fifth-floor classroom. No pre-registration is necessary.

MARCH OF Dimes WalkAmerica, the nation's largest outdoor fund-raising activity, takes place April 24 at Belle Isle and three other locations including the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland

new voices

Gary and Jan Dabkowski of Livonia have announced the birth of a son Michael Gary on March 11 at St. Mary Hospital. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grabl of Garden City and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dabkowski of Livonia and his great-grandmother is Agnes Dabkowski of Dearborn.

John and Laura Brown of Hazelwood Street, Westland, have announced the birth of a son, Norman Vilas, born March 7 in Annapolis Hospital. Norman has a sister Andrea and a brother Patrick. His grandparents are Vilas and Virginia Brown of Southfield.

graphology
Lorene Green

Short T crossings suggest exactness

Dear Mrs. Green: I have always been fascinated by handwriting analysis. I can vaguely remember having it done at the State Fair as a child.

I am left-handed and age 25. One thing I notice about my own handwriting is that its neatness and legibility seem to change with my moods. At times my handwriting seems to flow just beautifully, then there are other times when no matter how much effort I make, I just cannot seem to write well. What does this trait indicate?

Also I would like to know how much you can tell about two people's compatibility by analyzing their handwriting and comparing it?
M.I., Wayne.

Most of us have days when the quality of our writing is better than on other days. Emotions have a great deal of influence on how we write. And for your second question I personally feel every couple could benefit from having their handwritings analyzed prior to marriage. Some surprising traits may be hidden behind the alluring outer facade.

Now to move on to your own handwriting. The common assumption that left slant and left hand go together is dispelled by your rightward leaning script.

You are a people-person, one who wants to be well regarded by others and enjoys attention and recognition. Add those circular I dots to your large handwriting and the need to be individualistic is revealed. Although the large

writer often does not like to be encumbered by details yours, with a majority of short precise t crossings, suggests a rather pedantic exactness. This can be either for fear of getting out of line or to make a favorable impression.

The heavy writing pressure suggests your intensity of will, applied to matters of concern to you. It also says you retain emotional experiences, both pleasant and unpleasant, for long periods of time. It is probably not easy for you to forgive and forget.

A person who is active and quite busy at the present time is revealed by your lower loops.

Emotional fulfillment seems to be lacking in this writing. Although you often experience difficulty verbalizing what is bothering you, when you feel you have been attacked you have a ready retort.

Seemingly you have a working relationship with budgets and figures. Large numbers executed legibly and narrow left margin suggest this.

Note: Some of my readers would like to hear from people who have had their handwriting analyzed through the column. If you are willing to supply me with feedback from your analysis for use in the column, please enclose a self-addressed envelope with your letter and I will contact you. Send your letter to Mrs. Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, in care of this newspaper. Use a full sheet of white, unlined paper writing in the first person singular. Please sign your letter and state age and handedness.

One thing I notice about my handwriting is that its legibility seems to change with my moods. At times, my

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Get Crackin'!
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Here's an Easter gift that'll delight the entire family. Teleflora's Egg Basket Bouquet. Colorful flowers in a gift that will be enjoyed all year because the basket becomes a perfect kitchen accessory for storing eggs, ripening fruit, or holding a plant.

One quick call to our shop and you can send your gift almost anywhere in the U.S. But get crackin'! Ask for Teleflora's Egg Basket Bouquet. **Easter Sunday is April 3.**

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Teleflora

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What do you think?

The Observer is interested in your food-buying habits and preferences.

I like the concept of bulk shopping:

YES NO

When grocery shopping, I buy:

	plain Janes	house brands	name brands
Always	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sometimes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Never	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Please list specific products you are loyal to. Send additional comments on a separate sheet of paper.

Mail to: The Observer Newspaper Food Survey
36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, Mich. 48150

No-brand buying beginning to add up

How popular is no-name and private label shopping? According to SAMI (Selling Areas Marketing Inc.), which has been keeping track of product counting and comparing since 1966, no-brand, generic products constituted 2 1/2 percent of approximately \$100 billion in warehoused products last year.

According to SAMI spokesman Allan Miller, if you include private and in-house labels, the market penetration was approximately 16 percent, or \$16 billion.

Consumers, he said, locally and nationally, are spending \$16 out of every \$100 on no-brand and private labels.

the **Hearthside**
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April 14
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April 21
FILM 6: The Communication Lifeline
April 28
FILM 7: Speaking Frankly About Sex
May 5
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Spring sale

ACCENTS!!! at 25% savings with a Flair.

We've taken three entire collections from famous manufacturers of small, unique and functional occasional furniture and special priced each and every item. Results are great values!

Easel 22" x 26" x 64" H - Reg. 149 SALE \$112.50

Scatter Table 13 1/2" x 10 1/2" x 18" H - Reg. 109.50 SALE \$82

Bombe Scatter Table 14 1/2" x 14 1/2" x 18" H - Reg. 69.50 SALE \$127

Brass Tray Octagonal Scatter Table 13 3/4" x 13 3/4" x 17 3/4" H - Reg. 219 SALE \$164

Martini Table 14" x 10 1/2" x 21 1/2" H - Reg. 219 SALE \$164

Treasures to delight the eye and so easy to live with: You'll find many treasures from the standing easel to the martini table pictured above...to magazine racks, mirrors, brass tray tables and others. Stop in soon as sale ends April 15th. Extended terms of course.

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Michigan's first Drexel Heritage store

33300 SLOCUM DRIVE • FARMINGTON • 476-7272
Tues., Wed., Sat 9:30-5:30
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9; Sun. 12-4
"Serving the Metro Area Since 1938"

One memory tops all others

WHEN A FELLOW has the good fortune to travel for years along life's highway there are many scenes, even though there is just an instant look, that will live with him forever.

This was brought to The Stroller's attention the other evening when he was asked which scene he saw on his many journeys he remembered best of all.

Well, what a question that was, but it didn't take long to furnish what to his listeners was a most surprising answer.

To hold their attention The Stroller started listing the places he had been and what he remembered about each stop. There was the sight of the fishing boats coming in on Long Island Sound years ago when the members of the finny tribe were dumped on the dock and sold for a penny a pound.

THERE WAS his first sight of the breaking waves up the New England Coast, the Corn Palace in Mitchell, South Dakota, where the entire exterior of the building was done in corn cobs.

There was the arrival of the banana boats on the docks at New Orleans, the first sight of the muddy Mississippi and the pictured rocks in the Upper Peninsula.

With them The Stroller listed the great sight of the River Thames in London, England, where he stood outside of the Westminster Abbey and looked across at Big Ben and the parliament building. With that came the memory of the ride down through the black forest in Germany.

WHAT ABOUT your trip to Hawaii? he was asked. And the question brought back memories of the emotional departure from Honolulu when the travelers tossed their leis into the water while the Hawaiians strummed "Farewell to Thee."

And on the way to the Pacific islands there was the stop at Mt. Rushmore. Here The Stroller sat in awe of those faces carved in the rock of the mountains.

But as these scenes came rolling back there was one that stood out among the others. And it lasted only a few moments.

With Japanese

GM exec urges cooperation

An American auto executive said new management strategies — not just new design and technology — are needed to overcome the competitive advantage held by Japanese automakers.

Among those strategies are the expanded use of cooperative business arrangements among automotive manufacturers — more specifically, between U.S. and Japanese companies," said John F. Smith Jr., GM's director of worldwide product planning.

Smith spoke at the joint U.S.-Japan Automotive Industry Conference at the University of Michigan.

"THESE ARRANGEMENTS can utilize the excellence of Japanese manufacturing and management techniques with American know-how," Smith said.

"I think it is fair to suggest that business arrangements will prove

much more effective in bringing foreign automotive companies to manufacture in the U.S. than any legislation ever could.

"The forces of the marketplace — flexible and ever changing — have a way of inducing desirable results much faster and more effectively than any law chiseled in stone can ever do."

Smith noted that cooperative arrangements outside the automotive industry are increasingly common. "Even in the computer industry, where U.S. companies are generally considered to have a substantial technological lead, the attraction of Japanese quality-control methods, manufacturing technology and low cost are proving irresistible," he said.

In the U.S. passenger-car market in 1973, imports amounted to 13.5 percent of sales, and Japan's share was less than half.

the stroller

W.W. Edgar

It was the sight of the Statue of Liberty in the New York harbor late at night.

IT SO HAPPENED The Stroller was in New Jersey and his plane reservation was at the Kennedy airport in New York. On inquiry he was told his only hope to make his return flight was to take the helicopter.

He did. And when we were high in the air — in utter darkness on a Saturday night, over the speaker came the word, "You folks can get a good look at the Statue of Liberty on the left as we pass in a few moments."

It seems almost like a flash when he sped on and the pilot turned his spotlight on the statue. There she was — the grand lady holding her light as a sign of welcome to the folks from the old country who were coming to live in America.

In that inky darkness this Grand Old Lady looked better than ever before. The Stroller had seen her from a boat in the harbor and on distance from shore.

AS HE looked out the window of the helicopter, The Stroller developed a huge lump in his throat. And even now, after all these years, that sight of the Statue of Liberty on a dark night, high in the air stands out as the most memorable of all he had seen along the way.

Sure, the others will never be forgotten. But the sight of that Lady holding the light of welcome, in the New York harbor tops the list and The Stroller only wishes that other folks could get a look at her under the conditions he did in the few short minutes he sat in the helicopter. No coming event ever will erase that memory.

By 1982, however, the import share of the business reached 26.6 percent, of which the Japanese accounted for 80 percent.

"With the severe worldwide economic stagnation of recent years, Japan's export drive has led to decreased use of domestic industrial capacity," Smith noted, saying American industrial capacity was used at 84 percent in 1978 but was below 70 percent by 1982.

THE RESULT, said Smith, has been "growing sentiment for some kind of protectionist legislation to limit the number of Japanese cars imported to this country."

Protectionism, however, is not the answer, he asserted, because "legislation is inflexible and often results in more problems than solutions."

Westland Observer

36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150
(313) 591-2300

Sandra Armbruster editor
Nick Sharkey managing editor

Monday, March 28, 1983 O&E

(W)7B

Questions we like

County political game goes on

OFTEN WE DON'T get asked the questions about county government that we would like to answer. Here are a few samples:

Q. Wayne County Circuit Judge Paul Teranes recently ruled that County Executive William Lucas lacked authority to appoint his own replacement as sheriff. Teranes said the authority, as spelled out in state law, calls for any vacancy in a county elective office to be filled by a three-member panel consisting of the county prosecutor, the county clerk and the chief of probate court. Since that panel appointed deputy county clerk Robert Ficano sheriff, that makes Ficano sheriff. Why hasn't Ficano taken over as sheriff?

A. Lucas, who was appointed county sheriff by the same panel to replace departing sheriff Ray Gribbs 14 years ago, and the man Lucas picked as his replacement, former undersheriff Loren Pittman, are appealing Teranes' decision. Ficano asked the court to order Pittman out of the sheriff's office. Teranes declined, saying he did not want to order Pittman out while the appeal is in progress.

Q. So who is acting as sheriff? A. Pittman, even though Ficano has been declared the sheriff by the court. There is a chance that a court of appeals panel could overturn Teranes' ruling. Most legal experts think that the judge's ruling will be upheld and at some point Pittman will leave the sheriff's office and Ficano will take over.

Q. Is this right? Why shouldn't the county have an experienced law enforcement officer rather than someone who has no law enforcement experience? (Pittman, 54, has been in law enforcement for 30 years, and was a police chief before becoming undersheriff. Ficano, 30, is an attorney who was appointed deputy county clerk two years ago. He ran twice, unsuccessfully, as a Democrat against former state Rep. Sylvia Skrel, to represent the 36th District, which includes the northern part of Westland.)

A. For starters, it would seem that an attorney could administer the department as well as a law enforcement officer. Ficano's designated undersheriff is Richard Novak, 55, of Livonia who has served with the sheriff's department for 33 years (excluding 14 months Marine Corps service during the Korean War) going from jail deputy to the detective bureau to senior inspector in charge of the road patrol, airport division and out-county jail.

Novak commanded the road patrol the last years of its operation and has the respect of the deputies in the department. So, if it is law enforcement expertise you want, Novak has it in spades.

But, speaking about law-enforcement experience in a later column it used to be. At one time,

the county sheriff was responsible for law enforcement in most of the unincorporated areas of the county.

No more. The county road patrol was disbanded during the past three years after a long series of court cases over the authority of the county commission to cut the departmental budget. The courts ruled against then sheriff Lucas and for the county commissioners, who had taken steps to cut the county budget by ordering the lay-off of road patrol deputies. The sheriff's department now keeps the county jail, provides bailiffs for the courts and will provide summer park patrols along Hines parkway.

A more relevant discussion of qualifications would concern the ability to budget money and manpower. Ficano has not had an opportunity to show great budgeting expertise, but Pittman and the previous sheriff had the opportunity and they didn't show any great expertise either. The sheriff's department overspent its budget by \$20 million during the tenure of Lucas and Pittman. This is about a third of the present county deficit.

Q. Lucas recently announced the appointment of Fred Todd as county finance officer. Is this a good move?

A. It appears to be one that is encouraging. Todd, 34, has an impressive list of credentials and spent the last few years serving as finance director for Ingham County. He is credited with improving that county's financial position and ending the '82 budget year with a \$6.8 million budget surplus.

This is Lucas' first major appointment, outside of those to his own staff. The county executive said he conducted a thorough search to pick the best qualified person for the job.

What is so encouraging is that Todd is someone who has not been connected with county or state politics. This fact alone is an important symbolic move by Lucas and would seem to signal that the county executive means to follow up, as non-politically as possible, on his promises to streamline and improve county government.

Q. How about Lucas' \$72,150 salary, \$2,150 more than the governor's? Isn't that somewhat high for a new office, especially when you consider the county's money problems, efforts to win wage concessions and the psychological effect of such a salary on other county employees?

A. Yes, but don't blame Lucas. The compensation commission which sets elected officials' salaries originally started talking about a salary in the \$60,000. Then the commissioners agreed that Lucas should be paid somewhat more than the highest paid county employee.

To the commission's surprise, that turned out to be managing director of the county road commission Fred Burton at \$70,000 plus. It was a case of Lucas benefiting from the road commission's habit of bestowing inflated salaries on its employees.



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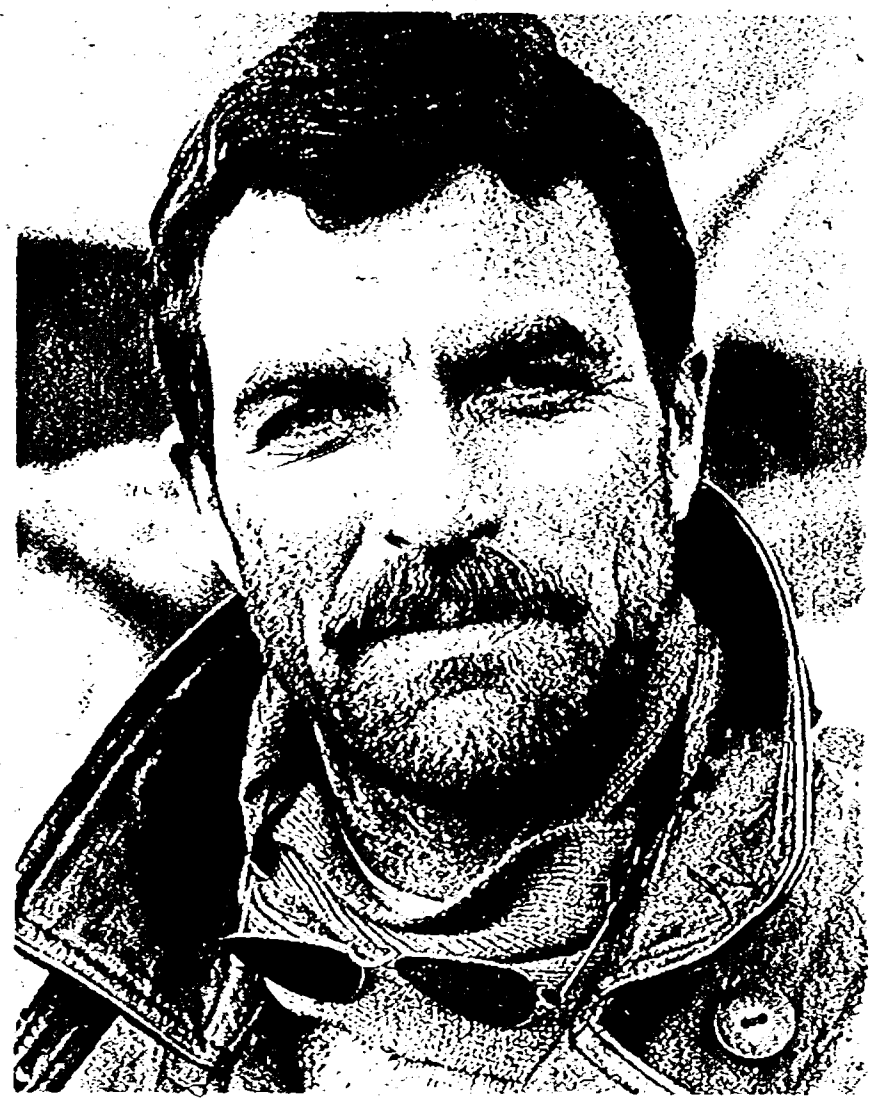
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Handsomeness, mustachioed Tom Selleck, with a 5 o'clock shadow, mugs his way through the film adventure "High Road to China."



the movies

Louise Snider

Tom Selleck takes to air in the style of 'Smokey' flicks

Judging from audience reaction to "High Road to China" (PG), there are large numbers of women who go into glandular overdrive at the sight of Tom Selleck.

I am not one of them, nor am I a "Magnum P.I." fan. However, from the sighs, gasps and laughs that arise from the audience every time Selleck moved or spoke, I think I belong to a very small minority.

Selleck must be doing something right, though I don't know what it is. Granted, he is a good-looking hunk, but good-looking, muscled actors are not uncommon. As for acting, he is not going to worry any Academy Award contenders (not yet, anyway). He mugs a lot. Some people find this appealing. I don't.

Some people have also compared Selleck's looks with Burt Reynolds. The resemblance may go beyond brown mustaches. Selleck's film debut can be regarded as a variation of "Smokey and the Bandit" with scenery and airplanes.

IT ALSO CAN BE compared with television's "Tales of the Gold Monkey" or with the light romantic comedies of the 1940s, such as Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night."

I prefer the comparison with the "Smokey" movies. Selleck and his co-star, Bess Armstrong (the newcomer among the group of married couples in "The Four Seasons"), are in a race to find her eccentric, wandering father. Instead of a Pontiac Trans Am, we have a biplane. Instead of interstate freeways, we have aerial hops across Asia.

The time is the flapper era of the 1920s. Armstrong is Eve Tozer, a millionaire socialite who will lose her inheritance unless she can find her missing father in 12 days. Otherwise, her father's partner (Robert Morley) will have him declared legally dead and will inherit the business.

Enter Selleck as ex-World War I flying ace Patrick O'Malley. He is now a private pilot and flight instructor who spends more time drinking than flying.

Armstrong, who is an accomplished flyer herself, hires O'Malley, his two biplanes and his mechanic, Struts (Jack Weston), to help her search for her father.

THEIR ADVENTURE takes them from Turkey to Afghanistan, Nepal and China. They skirmish with a wild Afghan chief and Chinese warlords. Between these encounters, O'Malley is boozing, posturing and generally acting like the founder of the society of male chauvinists. His characteristics, actually, are a lot like those of the Afghan chief.

In spite of continual male-female bickering, Tozer and O'Malley develop a grudging affection for each other (Did anyone doubt this would happen?)

Fortunately, Armstrong gives a convincing performance of Tozer as a strong-willed and intelligent woman, even in her early scenes as a social gadabout. This helps in maintaining a balance with the burly masculinity of Selleck, who sports a 5 o'clock shadow throughout the movie.

Theirs isn't the only romance in the movie. "High Road to China" features romance, which is of more than passing interest — the romance of flying. The aerial photography is very attractive, and the biplanes are an exciting sight as they swoop, dive and spiral through the sky.

The biplanes are interesting relics of the early days of aviation, and their showy stunts are reminders of what it must have been like to be an aviator, a term that is disappearing from our vocabulary in an era of pilots, navigators and aviation specialists.



Bess Armstrong is slick and sassy as the heiress who hires Selleck and his biplanes in a hunt to find her missing father.

Lettermen, Freshmen to open Variety Series

Meadow Brook Music Festival has announced Friday and Saturday Variety Series attractions for the 1983 season at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

The Lettermen and the Four Freshmen will appear in the opening Friday concert, June 24. Richard Hayman will conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Pops at the first Saturday concert, June 25. The program features the "1812 Overture" with cannons and laser lights.

Other artists on the Friday Variety Series I include Roy Clark, Cleo Laine, Tony Bennett, Chuck Mangione, Teresa Brewer and Frankie Laine, Mitch Miller, Al Hirt and Woody Herman, and B.J. Thomas.

Artists on the Saturday Variety Series II include the Rovers and Tom Paxton, Harry Belafonte, Kris Kristofferson, Lou Rawls, Andy Williams, Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Morton Gould and the Romero Quartet, and Bill Cosby. The DSO Pops will be featured on three Fridays and three Saturdays.

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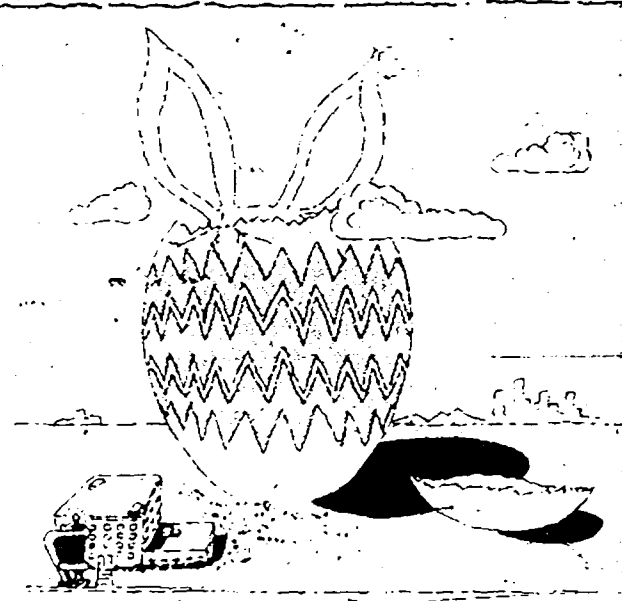
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Payne captures 1st Golden Gloves title



Craig Payne national champ

By Brad Emons staff writer

"We did it!" exclaimed coach Paul Soucy late Saturday night after Livonia's Craig Payne captured his first National Golden Gloves super-heavy-weight crown in Albuquerque, N.M.

Payne, 21, a runner-up the past year in the U.S. Amateur and Golden Gloves championships, won

the title by beating 16-year-old Mike Tyson of New York in a decision.

"It was one of Craig's toughest fights ever — brutal," Soucy said. "This kid (Tyson) is an up-and-comer."

In Friday's semifinals, Payne turned back Nathaniel Fitch of Hawaii, while Tyson upset defending champ Warren Thompson of Baltimore, Md.

Payne's victory also gave Michigan the team

title. Three other Detroit-area fighters won crowns.

"Craig was looking like the old Craig here," Soucy said. "But we're going to have to get him even tougher. He'll be going to Cuba next week as part of the U.S. boxing team."

The Livonia boxer bounced back after a pair of sluggish performances last month in Europe. Although he was practicing at the Olympic Training Camp in Colorado Springs, his weight ballooned near 230 pounds.

He then returned home and has been training under Soucy and Dick Qinton at the Livonia Boxing Club.

Payne advanced through the ranks with two wins last Tuesday night, decisioning A.B. Lamb of Texas and forcing Derwin Harris of Grand Rapids out of contention with a dislocated shoulder. The next night Payne won his quarterfinal berth with a decision over Wes Smith of Tennessee.

The Observer

sports

Brad Emons, C.J. Risak editors/591-2313

Monday, March 28, 1983 O&E

★ 10

1983 volleyball standouts

All-Area girls dig their game

By Brad Emons and C.J. Risak staff writers

Follow the bouncing ball. Sounds simple, doesn't it? But you've got to know what to do with it when you reach it.

Those are the basic ingredients in volleyball. It becomes far more complex, of course. Teamwork, striking power and leaping ability are some of the key ingredients every volleyball contingent needs to succeed.

In the Observer area this past season, there were several teams that had the right combinations in abundant doses. And the players who helped their teams attain such lofty status are those who have been chosen by the area's coaches to the 1983 All-Area Girls' Volleyball Team.

The coaches selected two nine-member teams. It was not an easy selection process. Several of the girls honored will continue playing volleyball in the years ahead, recipients of college scholarships.

Here are the players the coaches voted to honor.

FIRST TEAM

Julie Burton, Redford Bishop Borgess — An All-Catholic League selection; Burton, a senior, was a solid all-around performer at both the net and in the back row. This is Burton's third year on the All-Area squad.

Borgess coach Jerry Abraham called Burton "a very intelligent hitter/blocker and an excellent back-row player." The Spartan co-captain also excels in the classroom — she carries a 3.8 GPA and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Johna Gambotto, Redford Bishop Borgess — Gambotto shared both co-captain duties and all-around volleyball ability with Burton on a Borgess team that ran up a 51-6 record, including a Catholic League championship.

Gambotto, a senior who has a 3.4 GPA, was a "powerful left side hitter/blocker," Abraham said. Her ability earned her a spot on the All-Catholic League team. She will continue to play volleyball next season at Central Michigan University.

Kim Halkey, Livonia Franklin — The senior co-captain was an All-Area pick and was a member of the All-Northwest Suburban League's (NSL) second team last year. Hard work paid off for Halkey; she was a first team All-NSL choice this season.

An excellent setter, digger and passer, Halkey was a 93 percent server, including 45 aces.

Dhana Ponnors, Livonia Stevenson — What Ponnors contributed to Stevenson's program is best described by coach Lee Cagle: "She led our team with her enthusiasm, consistent play and desire to win. Her outstanding setting and defense will be a standard for all future Spartans."

Ponnors, a senior, was the team Most Valuable Player and a two-time All-NSL choice.

Amy Livsey, Redford Union — Livsey filled the middle hitter position for RU and reaped All-Area and All-NSL honors in each of the past two seasons. The 5-foot-8 senior co-captain was "very quick and aggressive; effectively mixed hard hits with tips to keep the defense off balance," according to coach Jim Gibbons.

Livsey compiled 85 aces during the season. Next year, she will play at Eastern Michigan University.

Julie Barden, Redford Union — Barden, a senior, was on the All-League and All-NSL second teams a year ago. She made the jump to first team in both this season.

A 5-3 senior setter, Barden was called an "excellent server and setter; cool under pressure," by Gibbons. Barden called the offense for the Panthers.

Patricia Wang, Livonia Bentley — Wang contributed to Bentley's success by providing "a stable force on the court both offensively and defensively," according to Bulldog coach Dana Hardwidge.

Wang, a senior hitter, was an All-Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) selection and was named to the All-Tournament team at the Schoolcraft Invitational. She was Bentley's MVP for the season.

Susan Trembath, Livonia Churchill — Trembath's quick feet and excellent hands made her a natural for the setter's position. Her aggressiveness in getting to the ball helped her take full advantage of her talents.

A senior co-captain, Trembath played middle back on defense, which Charger coach Michael Hughes called "the most important spot for an aggressive player." Her serving was superb — she served six or more points in five contests this season. Trembath was an All-WLAA pick.

Teri Evans, Livonia Churchill — The senior middle hitter "hits smart down the line and moves with great intelligence on offense," according to Hughes.

An All-WLAA Western Division choice, Evans was a tough server who collected six or more points in nine games for the Chargers this season.

SECOND TEAM

Jacque Merrifield, Plymouth Salem — The 5-foot-7 senior was the Rocks' most consistent hitter and was a team leader for coach Jeannie Martin.

Merrifield was named to the Western Lakes All-Conference team.

She is best known for her talents on the basketball court where she reaped a berth in the coaches' All-Star game this June. Recently was recognized as an honorable mention All-American in USA Today.

Beth Wesman, Livonia Churchill — Wesman, a senior, filled two roles to the Chargers this season. Her normal position was as an outside hitter, but she had "excellent hands," according to Hughes, which led to some duty as a second setter when the team needed it.

An aggressive defender, Wesman "played superbly down the stretch in the struggle for the league championship," Hughes said, a battle Churchill won with an 8-0 mark. Wesman was an All-WLAA Western Division pick.

Carolyn Smith, Livonia Franklin — Despite her sophomore status, Smith showed "tremendous quickness and agility and was a hard worker," in the opinion of coach John Miltz.

Smith was a 92 percent server. She piled up 39 aces and 101 kills en route to All-NSL honors.

Angela Porter, Livonia Bentley — Porter was "an asset offensively because of her mobility, setting ability and great court sense," coach Hardwidge said.

Voted Bentley's Most Improved Player, Porter, a senior setter, showed steady improvement throughout the season and developed into a controlling force on the court, according to her coach.

Denise Wright, Plymouth Canton — An All-WLAA selection, Wright excelled as a setter for the Chiefs.

"Her strengths are that she is very aggressive, she's a good hustler, and she made excellent placement on her sets," said Canton coach Rick Solarz, who called the senior the team's best player.

Kellie Szabo, Redford Union — The 5-9 junior's hitting prowess made her a second-team All-NSL pick this season.

A "good athlete," Szabo developed into an "excellent hitter and served tough in key situations all year," coach Gibbons said.

Linda Loeffler, Livonia Stevenson — Loeffler's "hard work during the preseason paid off for the Spartans," coach Cagle said.

An All-WLAA Lakes Division choice, Loeffler provided strong all-around play.

A setter, Loeffler is the player Cagle plans to build the team around next season.

Megan McCarthy, Redford Bishop Borgess — McCarthy joined team-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Churchill's Teri Evans was named to the All-Area team.

mates Burton and Gambotto as a first-team All-Catholic selection. A senior setter, McCarthy was the team quarterback.

McCarthy is also a National Honor Society member with a 3.8 GPA.

Cindy Isenegger, Redford Thurston

— Isenegger was Thurston's MVP this season and was twice named to the All-NSL second squad.

A "very aggressive player," according to coach Chris Wandys, Isenegger "will hustle for any ball. She's smart and will try and catch the other team off guard," Wandys said, adding: "She does not give up."



Johna Gambotto Borgess



Julie Burton Borgess



Amy Livsey RU



Patty Wang Bentley



Dhana Ponnors Stevenson



Sue Trembath Churchill



Kim Halkey Franklin



Julie Barden RU



Teri Evans Churchill

2nd team



Megan McCarthy Borgess



Jacque Merrifield Salem



Kellie Szabo RU



Linda Loeffler Stevenson



Denise Wright Canton



Beth Wesman Churchill



Angela Porter Bentley



Carolyn Smith Franklin



Cindy Isenegger Thurston

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New Titan cage coach plans to build within

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Dewayne Jones, the highly successful Oakland University coach who recently quit that school to take over the troubled women's basketball program at the University of Detroit, is a man of principle.

He won't borrow from Peter to pay Paul, or, in this case, take players from the talented bunch he coached at Oakland as a quick fix for a U-D team that went 7-20 last season and is returning 12 of 13 players.

One might expect Jones to bring

along a player or two from Oakland — after all, coaches going from junior colleges to four-year schools or from Division II to Division I often take their stars with them. The players already know the coaching system, and it helps limit recruiting pressures.

But Jones, who coached the Lady Pioneers to a 23-4 season and a spot in the Division II playoffs, won't go that route.

"NO, I HAVEN'T encouraged any of the Oakland players to transfer over," said Jones from his U-D office. "It's not my way to take players from one situation to another.

people in sports

"It's best they stay at Oakland. I wouldn't do that; I wouldn't put Oakland in a position of taking their team away.

"And I wouldn't put the onus on us, have the stigma with our players here at Detroit. I'm not going to bring some players in here who have played for me

for two years. That wouldn't make for a good situation."

Which means he is going to have to rebuild U-D through recruiting, though at this late date, many of the top high school seniors have already been wooed and won by other universities.

"It's been really hectic," said Jones of his first week with the Lady Titans. "We gotta schedule and recruit, that's the main thing.

"Our scheduling and recruiting is of the utmost importance. And in the meantime, you've got to meet with the players, become familiar with the university, you know, procedures and

things."

JONES, WHO HAS been coaching women for five of the eight years he's been a coach, admits it might be nice to coach the men in Division I some day, but he isn't using the U-D women's program as a stepping stone.

"I don't look to leave here and go coach men's Division I or go coach men's Division II or anything like that. I just want to make the most of the job while I'm here.

"I don't have my eyes set on anything beyond that. My job right now is to get the program here back to what it was."

In many ways, coaching women is more rewarding than coaching men, Jones said.

"To me, they're more willing to take instructions, take directions. You can ask them to do things, and they'll go ahead and do it, and you don't have to give them 55 reasons why.

"And they'll execute as well as they can, (though) you can do more with the guys as far as technical things on the floor."

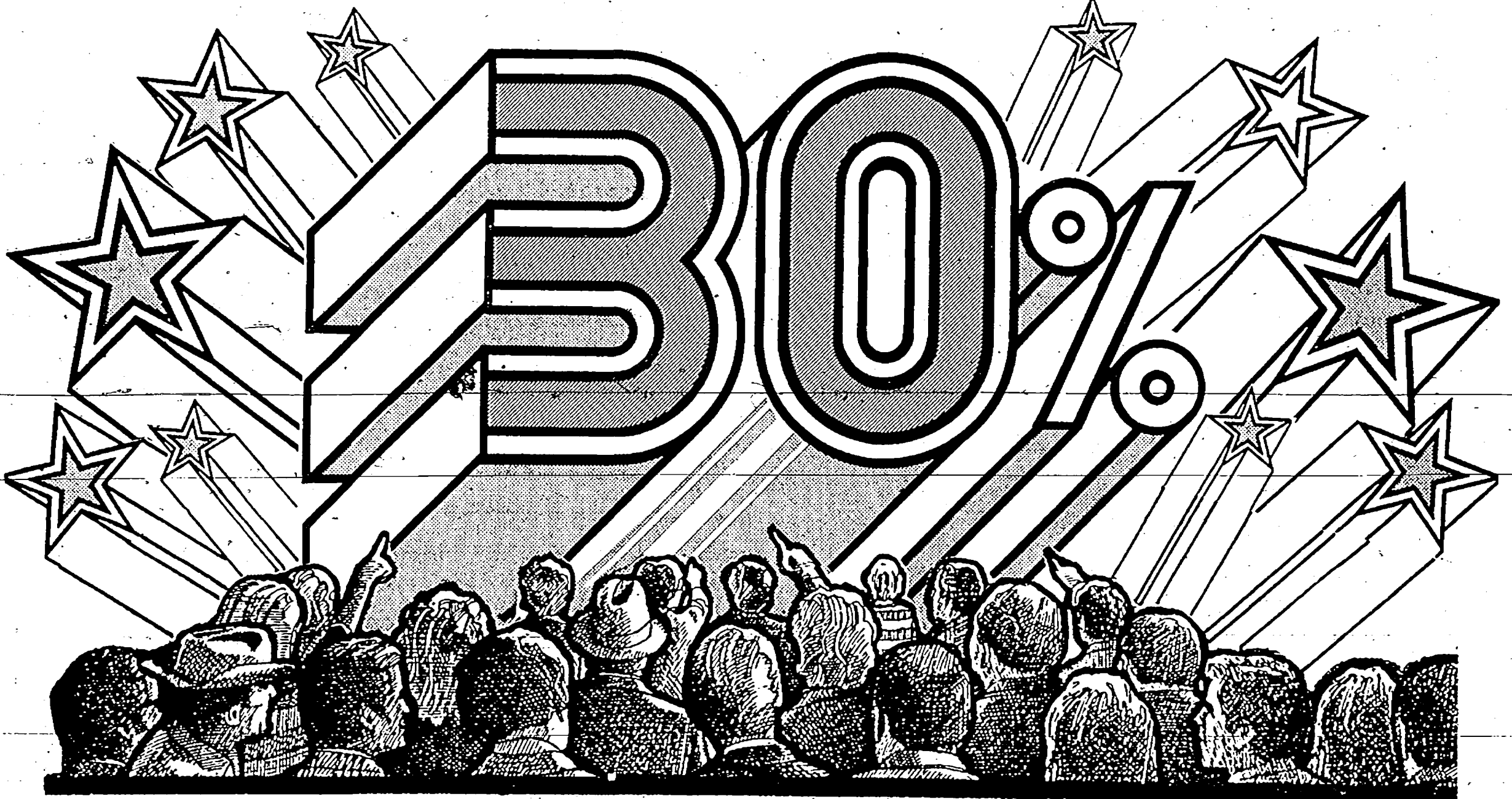
BESIDES RECRUITING and scheduling, Jones is finagling as much of a budget and as many scholarships as he can from Brad Kinsman, the U-D athletic director.

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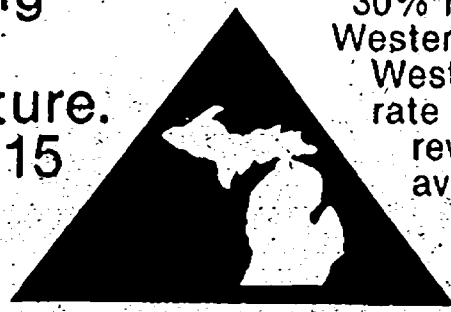
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• GUN SAFETY CLASSES

The Western Wayne County Conservation Association (WWCCA) will sponsor a pair of classes aimed at firearms safety.

The first is a Home Firearms Responsibility Class, a four-day National Rifle Association course intended to teach safe storage and handling of firearms. The class will be 7-9 p.m. April 12, 14 and 21 at the WWCCA building, located at 6700 Napier in Plymouth.

On April 23, the class will meet at a shooting range at 9:30 a.m. Cost for the four-day session is \$2.

The WWCCA also will host a DNR Hunter's Safety course 7-9 p.m. May 10, 12, 17 and 19. On Saturday, May 21, the class will meet at 9 a.m. for a test, field trip and a session at the shooting range. All young hunters, 12-16 years old, must attend the entire course to get a hunting license.

Cost for the Hunter's Safety course is \$3. For information on either class, contact the WWCCA at 453-9843.

• BASKETS FOR MDA

The Detroit Pistons and 7-Eleven Food Stores have joined forces to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). "Buy one ticket, get one free" coupons are available at 7-Eleven stores for the Piston game April 6. The coupons are good on all \$10, \$9 and \$7 seats.

For each ticket sold, the Pistons will donate \$1 to MDA. Coupons are good only on tickets purchased at the Pontiac Silverdome or ordered through the mail from Detroit Pistons Tickets, Silverdome Box Office, 1200 Featherstone, Pontiac 48057.

For more information, contact 7-Eleven Food Stores at 774-2711.

• KOUFAX TRYOUTS

Koufax baseball tryouts have been scheduled for prospective Salem and Canton players.

Salem Koufax tryouts will be held March 31 beginning at 5 p.m., on April 2 beginning at 1 p.m., and on April 5 and April 11 beginning at 5 p.m. All tryouts will be held at Central Middle School in Plymouth. For more information, contact Bob Goleniak at 981-4127.

Canton Koufax baseball tryouts will be held April 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. and on April 10 from 1 to 3 p.m., also at Central Middle School. For more information, call Nick Trapani at 455-6096.

• DENTAL FUN RUN

Entry forms will soon be available for the Second Annual Dental Fun Run scheduled for 11 a.m. May 7 on Belle Isle.

Sponsored by the University of Detroit Dental School, Detroit District

Dental Hygienists' Society and Stroh's Brewery, the run will cover five miles on Belle Isle's Woodside Drive. Runners can compete in seven age groups in male and female divisions. Awards will be given to the top three runners in each category.

Entry deadline is April 30. Entry fee is \$7, which includes a T-shirt, race number, raffle chance, food and beverages. Registration fee on the day of the race is \$9. Entry forms are available after April 1 at all Herman's World of Sporting Goods stores in the tri-county area.

Proceeds from the run will benefit educational programs of the U-D Dental School and Detroit-District-Dental Hygienists' Society.

• STATE GYMNASTS

Two area girls qualified for the state girls' gymnastics meet in the children's division in Class II, scheduled for April 23-24 at Eastern Michigan University.

At the Genesee Valley Spring Invitational (March 5-6), Wendy Minch of Westland placed fourth in vault, seventh on bars and eighth on beam. She was eighth overall.

Minch was joined by Maureen Stress of Garden City, who was first on floor, third on beam, and fourth on both vault and bars. She was third on all-around.

• WILCOX SHOW

WDS (1480 AM) Radio presents the Milt Wilcox Sports Talk Show 10-11 a.m. each Saturday.

The Detroit Tiger pitcher and co-host Mike Rainone will feature sports analysis, commentary and call-in reports from guests.

Western Wayne County sports fans can participate in sports show by calling 728-1480.

• COLLEGE NOTES

Bishop Borgess graduate Reg Brake compiled a 2-0 pitching record during Western Michigan University's 15-game spring baseball swing Feb. 25 to March 6 in Lakeland, Fla.

The junior left-hander achieved wins over Eastern Michigan (18-2) and 1982 NCAA Division II champion Florida Southern (6-3). He allowed only two earned runs in 18 innings, making three appearances.

Lisa Buchholz of Redford Township and Cindy Williams of Westland are vying for starting berths in the outfield and second base, respectively, for the Ferris State College softball squad.

Last year, the Bulldogs rode 16-game winning streak all the way to NCAA Division II National Softball Championships, where they finished seventh.

Bonanza, lady pros gain national respect

Detroit-area bowlers are making a name for themselves on the national tournament circuit.

Last week's two youngest stars in the ladies' major league, Aleta Rzepecki and Cheryl Daniels, walked off with a sizable portion of the prize money in the Pro Ladies first tournament of the year at Fort Pierce, Fla., while Johnny Ruggerio's Bonanza team, bowled its way to third place in the American Bowling Congress spectacle at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Rzepecki made it to the television finals of the ladies' event but lost a heartbreaker "in their first match when her 194 count was not good enough. She finished sixth and took home \$1,000. Meanwhile Cheryl Daniels landed 20th place in the qualifying and earned \$625.

Ruggerio's, battling for first place in the men's all-star leagues, rolled a 3109 count, five pins out of second place in the ABC. Keeping company with the Bonanza team in the top 10 standings is the Goebel team of the all-star league. It is in sixth place with 3064.

HERE'S SOMETHING NEW: There were so many 700 series in the Wonderland Classic that not all of them were reported.

"We had 14 of them" Bill Bashara said, "but reporting the two leaders will be sufficient. They were Jack Bohn with a 277 in 748 and Fred Ringrose with a 258 middle game in 742."

This was not a record pin spilling as the sharpshooters posted 16 series above the barrier-breaking 700 several weeks ago.

On the ladies' side, Donna Harrin paced in St. Michaels group with a 232 in the senior and Betty Hoerner had 624 in the junior house.

in the pocket by W.W. Edgar

WESTLAND BOWL only one 700 was posted during the week as the sharpshooters let down. The lone barrier breaker was rolled by Jim Bowman in the tri-city league with 235 in 657.

WOODLAND LANES Lynn Vail, bowling in the Great Scott league, stole the show when she converted the "impossible" 4-6-7-10. Scoring honors for the week went to Mike Rose with a 290 in 741 in the men's trio league. The high single was a 277 in 666 by Tim Henry.

MERRI-BOWL Frank Zaidel had an odd series but wound up with 686 to lead the men's league. He opened with 241, dropped to 179 and closed with 256. Pat Lynd was next with 656 and Frank Ringrose landed third with 650.

SUPER BOWL Scott Kraft went on the honor with a 704 that included a 267 game. Sandy Harms went 170 pins over his average with a 278 game in a 653 series.

GARDEN LANES Ed Margalski topped the scorers in the St. Vinus loop with a 257 in 685 and beat Cecil Towne by 19 pins

PLAZA LANES Dave Kauppi continued his high scoring in the business and industrial league with a 668, made possible by a 249 middle game. Tom Wood opened with 245 and took second place with 649.

Pee Wee icers win marathon title game

Playing another day was well worth the time for a group of Pee Wee (ages 12-15) girls from Livonia.

That's because a state hockey title was on the line and Livonia came out the victor Tuesday night for the third straight year with a 2-1 victory over Royal Oak at the Lincoln Park Arena.

Livonia now advances to the national tournament April 8-10 in Taylor.

The two teams battled to a 1-1 tie through three overtime periods on Sunday before play was suspended, forcing Michigan Amateur Hockey Association (MAHA) officials to replay the entire game on Tuesday.

Elaine Woodcock, a defenseman, scored an unassisted goal for Livonia in the first period. Teammate Renee Delullius then scored what proved to be the game-winner in the second period as Elizabeth Hedwick and Vicki Renfer

drew assists. **ROYAL OAK** closed the gap with a power-play goal in the final period, but Livonia net-minder Nancy Huffman was able to hold off the opposition the rest of the way. She allowed only three goals the entire tournament.

The state champs, coached by Paul Dugan and Bill Schumaker, opened tourney action March 19 with a 5-0 win over Lincoln Park followed by a 4-1 triumph over Royal Oak.

Livonia then routed Garden City, 5-0, in the semifinal.

Other members of the state championship team include Nicole Aloe, Kim Godfrey, Dana Dinkins, Anna Quenneville, Carey Aitkens, Joanne Schumaker, Tracey Henderson, Marcie Walker and Dana Dugan.

The team won the Inter-City Girls crown with a 22-3-4 record.

Baseball meetings slated

The Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation has announced its meeting schedule for summer baseball and softball.

All meetings will be held at the Jackson Community Center, 32025 Lyndon (just west of Merriman).

The meeting times, dates and entry fees for men's softball are as follows: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, \$170, Returning teams; 9 p.m. Tuesday, \$170, New slow-pitch; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, \$250, Modified; 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, \$250, Church Modified.

The meeting times, dates and entry fees for girls' and women's softball: 7:30 p.m. April 12, \$170, Returning teams; 8:30 p.m. April 12, \$170, New slow-pitch; 7:30 p.m. April 13, \$185; Fast-pitch; 7:30 p.m. April 28, \$50, Junior Youth (15 and under); 8:30 p.m.

April 28, \$50, Senior Youth (18 and under); 7:30 p.m. April 27, \$5 per person, Pigtail (9-10 years); 7:30 p.m. April 27, \$5 per person, Powder Puff (11-12 years).

THE BRONCO boys' softball meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 26. The entry fee is \$50 per team.

The meeting times, dates and entry fees for baseball: 7:30 p.m. April 27, \$5 per person, E Minor; 7 p.m. April 21, no charge, F Major; 8 p.m. April 21, \$10, E Major; 9 p.m. April 21, \$150, Connie Mack.

Entry fees must be paid from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at City Hall, 3300 Civic Center Drive.

For more information about entry deadlines and league openings, call 261-2260.

Arctic Window cagers seal off Bench Pub

Plymouth men's basketball team Arctic Window Replacement clinched the district parks and recreation title on March 23 with a 90-76 win over a Livonia squad.

Arctic Window Replacement took on Livonia champ Bench Pub in district playoff action in Plymouth's Central Middle School gym.

The Plymouth team jumped out in front with a

12-0 first-quarter lead before the Bench Pub squad connected with two points of its own. Arctic's Marty Peck then let loose with a six-point scoring spree to widen the gap.

Arctic players saw their lead cut to six points in the second quarter as Bench Pub's Tom Marsh hit for 10 points.

With 3:28 left in the period Bob Mason connected

on a pair of foul shots to put Arctic up by eight points. Before the buzzer, Mason hit a field goal and two more from the free throw line, to end the half with Arctic leading 44-28.

RAY MANDLE Kicked off the second half with a bucket for Arctic. His brother Rob followed with three more baskets.

Firestone Pro-Am berth up for grabs

On April 2 an area adult league bowler will win a berth in the 1983 Firestone Pro-Am Tournament.

For the past two weeks bowlers have been vying for a chance to play in the tournament. But at the same time, they've been helping the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Metro Detroit.

This year the Professional Bowlers' Association (PBA) donated one of its two guaranteed positions in the tournament, to help Boys' and Girls' Clubs raise funds.

PBA regional representative Bob Strampe and Chuck and Skip Walby of Walby Enterprises in Troy then set up

a charity bowling tournament. The tourney was held at seven metro Detroit Walby locations, March 14-27. Each entry netted \$1 for the Boys' and Girls' Clubs.

TOP MEN and women bowlers from each location will now compete in the roll-off April 2.

The eventual winner will receive an entry in the Firestone Pro-Am tournament April 19, travel and lodging expenses, a PBA commemorative and gift certificate and two tickets to the Firestone Tournament of Champions.

For more information on the roll-off, contact Keith Bankowitz at 894-8500.

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The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) is soliciting proposals from firms interested in providing architectural, engineering design and construction administration services for an intermodal public/private transportation facility in the City of Royal Oak, Michigan. The Request for Proposals (RFP), which describes the scope of services, will be available to interested firms on or about April 1, 1983. The due date for proposals will be April 29, 1983 at 3:00 p.m. Firms desiring to receive a copy of the RFP should contact William V. Seifert, P.E. at 660 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, 48228 (313) 256-8752.

All Bidders will be required to certify that they are not on the Comptroller General's list of ineligible contractors. The successful bidder will be required to comply with all applicable Equal Employment Opportunity and Minority Business Enterprise laws and regulations.

Published March 18, 1983

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ARE YOU TURNED off by input? Do disk drives make you dizzy? Do modems give you migraines?

If you have these symptoms, you may be suffering from "computer illiteracy," a mysterious malady of relatively recent origin that rarely strikes anyone under the age of 30.

But don't despair, you're not alone. Last year millions of Americans sought cures for computer illiteracy. Their remedies ranged from the commonplace — hanging out at the growing number of computer stores or taking cram courses in basic computer literacy at community colleges, libraries and even museums — to the exotic — combining sun and study at Club Med resorts and adult computer camps or vacationing at computer-controlled Walt Disney World Epcot Center in Florida.

Choosing the proper prescription depends on the individual, according to Rachelle Heller and Dianne Martin, two Maryland-based computer scientists. These instructors and authors, both 39, represent a new kind of practitioner: the gentle guide who diagnoses and helps overcome computer shock and network neurosis.

The two women define computer literacy in terms of a "comfort level." Heller explains: "The person who is a laboratory scientist needs a different

kind of computer literacy than an elementary school teacher or a parent or a newspaper reporter. Computer literacy is what you need to know to feel comfortable in your daily life."

Not surprisingly, what you need to know to feel comfortable is increasing. "Ten or 15 years ago," Martin says, "computers were the domain of the technological elite. Now, the average person comes in contact with computers, or the effects of computers, perhaps 50 times in a single day — at the gas station or bank, in the grocery store and office, at home. Today, computers are for the people. Everyone needs some level of literacy."

FINE, BUT HOW does the beginner begin? Often a person's first thought is to wander into one of the proliferating number of computer stores displaying and selling personal computers — so-called "microprocessors" that can be programmed for a variety of applications, from preparing household budgets and income taxes to carrying out inventories for small business or playing video games.

"Visiting a computer store first may be about the worst thing a computer 'illiterate' can do," Heller says. "What happens? The individual who is already feeling intimidated by computers is either approached by a hard-sell computer salesman, an expert who speaks some strange language filled with words like bit, byte, ROM and RAM or he's mobbed by the 'skinned-knee' crowd, kids who are right at home working at a computer terminal. Either situation simply turns up the anxiety level."

Instead, Heller suggests an approach that is "user-friendly" — a term applied to a computer system that is easy and non-threatening to use and understand.

In the past year, for instance, Heller and Martin have taught a one-day computer literacy course, offered every few months, for the Smithsonian Insti-

tution Resident Association Program. The course is held in the National Museum of National History, where participants on their way to the computer revolution pass through halls filled with nature's wonders.

In this "out-of-context, non-traditional setting," Heller says, people feel more at ease. A recent course attracted 450 people, mostly over the age of 30, including attorneys, accountants, bankers, economists, artists, writers, physicians, secretaries, homemakers, teachers and even a special agent from the FBI.

The Smithsonian course is similar to those offered across the nation by community colleges, libraries, computer clubs, some commercial enterprises and the adult-education programs of colleges, universities and recreation centers.

Most courses explain the basic principles and terminology of computers, discuss applications and explore social and ethical concerns. Some even teach basic programming.

MORE EXOTIC and more expensive introductions also are available. Club Med, a company that offers pre-packaged weeklong getaways at various "villages" in tropical locations, has equipped several of its resorts with personal computers and instructors.

From Connecticut to California, adults also have their own computer camps, a luxury formerly reserved for precocious kids. And virtually all large children's camps now promote computer instruction as a prime selling point in their ads.

For the whole computer-curious family, there is Epcot Center, the newest Walt Disney venture, adjacent to the Magic Kingdom in Florida's Walt Disney World.

"It's fair to say there wouldn't be an Epcot Center without computers," Louis H. Kompore, corporate manager, for scientific systems at Epcot, said. "Computers are behind the scene and

on the scene at Epcot, controlling everything from security and sprinkling systems to rides and restaurant reservations."

But these computers have that old Disney magic. Many of Epcot's estimated 20 million visitors this year will see the impressively vast central facility in action with a few surprises added. Or they may learn about the workings and applications of computers by "playing" one of the many "games," all of which are actually sophisticated touch-sensitive television screens, totally computer-controlled with nary a keyboard in sight. "Most guests don't realize they've come in contact with a computer," Kompore said.

EPCOT IS JUDGED as having the most "user-friendly" computers in the world. Throughout the 260-acre park, visitors line up early at the 29 terminals of the Worldkey Information Service, computer-controlled television screens that at the touch of a finger provide full-motion video, audio and text information about the park's attractions, special events, hotels and restaurants. They are in English or Spanish with French and German to be added soon. Developed by the Bell System in a joint project with Walt Disney World, the information system is still experimental but could soon find wider use.

Of course, none of these gentle introductions will make you a computer expert overnight, but they may be all you need to reach your "comfort level." If more is called for, the next stop, Heller says, "is to find a friend and visit a computer store for some hands-on experience." Martin advises, "Look around, see what's available, try some out." Dozens of brands are now on the market, ranging in price from under \$100 to \$6,000 and up. Many people prefer to build their own systems by mixing components from various firms.

Nor is there a lack of reading material. Many newspapers and magazines

feature columns on the latest computer developments. Scores of new book titles have been published within the past year; more than 2,500 titles are now on the market. One large bookstore chain reports that computer books are "second only to romances" in popularity.

Among the books most often recommended for novices are "Computers for Everybody" (Dillithium Press, 1983), "The Beginner's Guide to Computers" (Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., 1982), "The Personal Computer Book" (Prelude Press, 1982) and "Bits'n Bytes about Computing: A Computer Literacy Primer" (Computer Science Press, 1982).

The hardest step to take on the road to computer literacy is the first one, Heller and Martin say. In their work, they meet people who feel alienated and isolated by computers, some who believe that computers have gained control of their lives and others who are downright hostile, believing that computers will take over their jobs.

"People have endowed the computer

with a mystical, godlike quality," Martin said, "but it really is nothing more than a 'dumb tool.' We try to assure people that a computer is no more intelligent than a wooden pencil. It does exactly what it is told to do by you."

One thing to remember: There is no escaping the computer revolution, so you might as well join it. "Just think about the computer," muses Dr. Uta Merzbach, who, as curator of mathematics at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, is in charge of the world's largest and most comprehensive collection of computing devices.

— Smithsonian News Service

Computer trivia

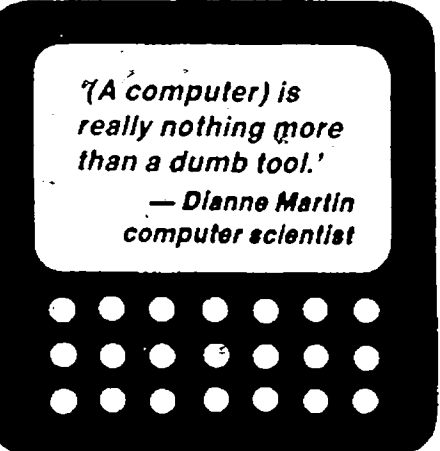
According to the "Guinness Book of World Records," the world's most powerful and fastest computer is the CRAY-1, designed by Seymour R. Cray of Cray Research, Minneapolis. The memory ranges up to 1,048,576 64-bit words, resulting in a capacity of 8,338,608 bytes of main memory.

It attains speeds of 200 million floating point operations per second.

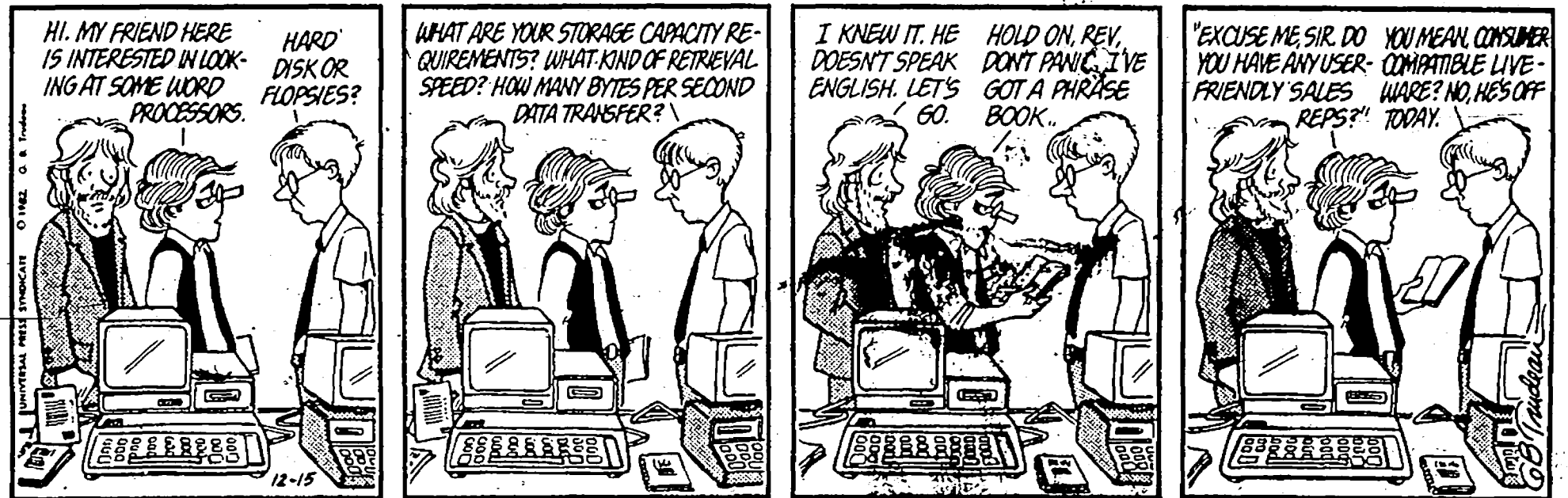
The computer planned to be the world's biggest by a factor of 40 is the \$50 million Numerical Aerodynamic Simulation Facility at NASA's Ames Research Center in Palo Alto, Calif. The tenders from CDC and Burroughs called for a capacity of 12.8 gigaflops

(12,800 million complex calculations per second.)

The first electronic digital computer, called ENIAC, was completed in 1946 by J. Presper Eckert Jr. and John W. Mauchly at the Moore School of Electrical Engineering, University of Pennsylvania. Computers were advanced by the invention of the point-contact transistor by John Bardeen and Walter Brattain in 1948, and the junction transistor by R.L. Wallace, Morgan Sparks and Dr. William Shockley in 1951. The microcomputer was invented in 1969-73 by E.M. Hoff Jr. of Intel Corp. with the production of the microprocessor chip "4004."



DOONESBURY



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User-friendly guide to computerese

If you identify with the Doonesbury comic strip character who needed a phrase book to translate the unintelligible lingo of a computer salesman, chances are you probably grew up thinking that hardware is something you use to fix the kitchen sink.

Like a foreign language, computerese can be overwhelming to the uninitiated. But help is on the way, in the form of dictionaries. The 624-page "Computer Dictionary" is considered the bible of computer folk.

But even titles of computer dictionaries can be deceiving. "The Hacker's Dictionary" does not tell you what a hook or a slice on the golf course is. Its contents are spewed from a computer and sends out words like "frobinate" (to manipulate or adjust) and "cruffy" (poorly built, possibly overly complex). These are terms favored by computer freaks, engineers and "hackers," defined as "persons who enjoy learning the details of programming systems" as compared to most "users," a hacker's pejorative description of people who "prefer to learn only the minimum necessary."

None of this gibberish will help you in the "real world," defined by hackers as "the location of non-programming" and "a universe in which the standard dress is coat and tie." But this glossary is intended to serve the beginner.

- **BIT** — The basic unit of computer memory. An abbreviation for binary digit, the term refers to a single digit of a binary number — a "0" or "1" — which is the smallest unit of information recognized by a computer. For example, the binary number 101, is composed of three bits.

- **BUG** — A program defect or error that causes the computer to operate incorrectly or not at all.

- **BYTE** — A group of eight bits, usually treated as a unit. One byte can store one unit of information. Memory capacity of a computer is measured in bytes.

- **CASSETTE** — A standard tape cassette, an inexpensive way of storing programs and data.

- **CHIP** — A single device containing many transistors and other components formed on the surface of a tiny sliver of silicon. Often used synonymously with integrated circuit.

- **CPU** — Central Processing Unit. The heart of the computer, the CPU performs the basic arithmetic and logic functions and supervises the operation of the entire system. In a personal computer, the CPU is a microprocessor, a single integrated chip.

- **DISK OR FLOPPY DISK** — A flexible piece of plastic coated with magnetic material, used to store and retrieve programs and data.

- **DISK DRIVE** — An electromechanical device that stores information on or recalls information from a disk.

- **HARD DISK** — A rigid disk made with a hard material, used to store and retrieve programs and data. More expensive than a "floppy disk," a hard disk is longer lasting and has much greater storage capacity.

- **HARDWARE** — All of the various mechanical and electronic components of a computer system such as the electron chip, printer, monitor etc.

- **INPUT** — Used as a verb, a grammatical impossibility accepted placidly by computer people, this is the act of entering information into the computer. As a noun, input refers to data entered into the computer.

- **INTERFACE** — The boundary between two parts of a computer system, often consisting of pieces of electronic circuitry, that allows other devices to communicate with each other. Used as a verb, interface means to make one part of a computer system run smoothly with another.

- **JOYSTICK** — A device or lever connected to the computer that moves objects around on a screen. Used with video games. Also referred to as a paddle.

- **KILO OR K** — A prefix meaning 1,000. Used before the word byte to denote memory capacity. Each kilobyte is actually equal to 1,024 bytes, but K is generally used to mean about 1,000. A typical

personal computer has a memory ranging between 5K and 64 K.

- **KEYBOARD** — The device used to enter information into the computer, usually consisting of a standard typewriter set of keys and computer-related keys.

- **MEMORY** — A device or series of devices capable of storing information in the computer temporarily or permanently in the form of patterns of binary "0s" and "1s." In many personal computers, memory can be expanded by adding hardware.

- **MICROPROCESSOR** — A central processing unit (CPU) contained on a single chip.

- **MODEM** — Derived from the words modulate-demodulate. A device attached to the computer to convert the computer's digital signals into signals for transmission to other computers over telephone lines.

- **MONITOR** — A television receiver or cathode ray tube (CRT) used to display computer output.

- **OUTPUT** — Information or data transferred from the internal memory of the computer to some external device such as a screen or printer.

- **PERIPHERALS** — The various pieces of a computer system that can be hooked up in different ways to the central processing unit and memory and which form the system's input and output devices, such as printers, disk drives, joysticks etc.

- **PERSONAL COMPUTER** — A small computer based on a microprocessor. But not all microprocessors are personal computers. A microprocessor can be dedicated to single tasks as diverse as controlling a machine tool or a video game.

- **PROGRAM** — A series of instructions carried out by the computer in sequence. The program must be written in a language the computer understands.

- **SOFTWARE** — The programs and instruction governing the operation of the computer that direct it to perform specific functions. In contrast to "hardware."

- **TERMINAL** — A device for providing input to and output from a computer. Usually consisting of a keyboard and screen together in the same box.

- **USER-FRIENDLY** — What all computer "illiterates" hope for: a computer system that is easy and non-threatening to use and understand.

Smithsonian News Service

A computer freak is called a hacker; a user is a person who prefers to learn only the minimum necessary.

Find That Special Someone In

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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.

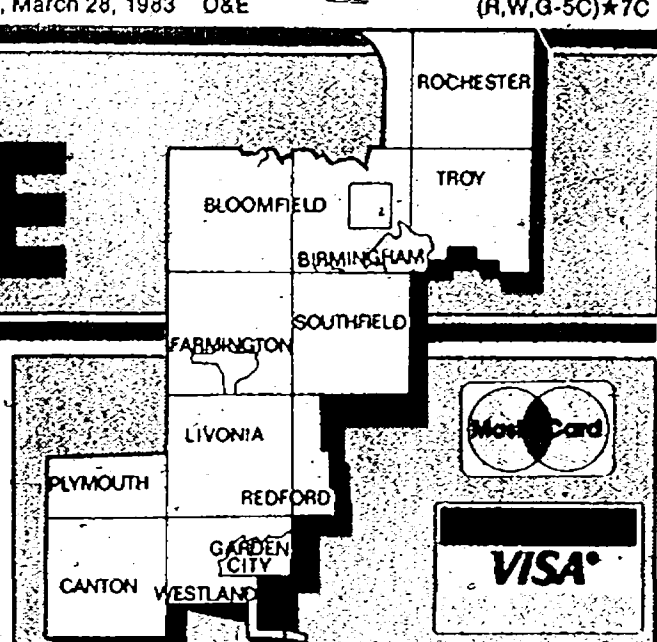
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The Observer ECENTRIC



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309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
310 Oakton Woods
311 Commerce-Union Lake
312 Orchard Lake
313 Westland
314 Dearborn
315 Dearborn Heights
316 Plymouth-Canton
317 Northville-Nov
318 Westland-Garden City
319 Grosse Pointe
320 Redford
321 Homes for Sale-Oakland County
322 Homes for Sale-Macomb County
323 Homes for Sale-Westland
324 Other Suburban Homes
325 Real Estate Services
326 Condos for Sale
327 Duplex for Sale
328 Townhouses for Sale
329 Apartments for Sale
330 Mobile Homes for Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

400 Apartments to Rent
401 Furniture Rental
402 Furnished Apartments
403 Agency
404 House to Rent
405 Furnished Houses
406 Mobile Homes
407 Duplexes for Rent
408 Flats to Rent
409 Townhouses for Rent
410 Condominiums

EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION

500 Help Wanted
501 Help Wanted - Dental/Medical
502 Help Wanted - Office Clerical
503 Food/Beverage
504 Help Wanted Sales
505 Help Wanted Part Time
506 Help Wanted Domestic
507 Help Wanted Couples
508 Employment
509 Situations Wanted - Female
510 Situations Wanted - Male
511 Situations Wanted - Male Female
512 Child Care
513 Summer Camps
514 Education
515 Instructors
516 Computers/Share Service/Share

ANNOUNCEMENTS

600 Personal (no discretion)
601 Lost/F. Found (no ad fee)
602 Announcements/Notices
603 Legal Notices
604 Insurance
605 Transportation
606 Births
607 Cards of Thanks
608 Memoriam
609 Death Notices

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LBUS 701 Collectibles
LBUS 702 Antiques
703 Crafts
704 Rommage Sales
705 Fair Markets
706 Garage Sale/Oakland
707 Garage Sale-Wayne
708 Household Goods-Oakland County
709 Household Goods-Wayne County
710 Misc for Sale
711 Misc for Sale
712 Appliances
713 Appliances-Sale & Repair

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730 Household Pets
731 Pet Services
744 Horses/Livestock/Equipment

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801 Snowmobiles
802 Snowblowers
803 Boats/Motors
806 Boat Parts & Service
808 Vehicle/Boat Storage
810 Insurance-Motor
812 Motorcycles/Go-Karts/Service
814 Campers/Motocamers/Parts & Service
816 Auto Trucks/Parts & Service

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19 Furniture Finishing & Repair
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21 Plumbing
22 Porcelain Refinishing
23 Printing
24 Recreational Vehicle Service
25 Refinishing
26 Refrigeration
27 Roofing
28 Scissor Lifts
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30 Septic Tanks
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32 Sewing Machine Repair
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34 Solar Energy
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362 Tennis Courts
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9.9%
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- ACROSS**
- Bung
 - Part of church
 - Snake
 - Comfort
 - Performs
 - Game at cards
 - Decline
 - Pendant ornaments
 - Entertains
 - Woody plant
 - Cronies: colloq.
 - Preposition
 - Permit
 - Everyone
 - Respect
 - Negative
 - Pippen
 - Roman coin
 - Symbol for nickel
 - Church bench
 - Preposition
 - Secret meetings
 - Surface measure
 - Be ill
 - Symbol for tellurium
 - Goad
 - Paper money
 - Intractable person
 - Disconcerted: colloq.
 - Got up
 - Lifetime
 - A continent
 - 52 Pack away
 - 55 Conjunction
 - 56 Pierce
 - 57 Being: Latin DOWN

Answer to Thursday 3/24 Puzzle

LAW	ENTER	CHL
ODA	MEANS	OAT
BOG	EARS	ODS
SERVE	LE	
SM	AGO	TENNIS
POT	EUCHARIST	
ATES	SUE	ENTE
STROLLERS	ELA	
MONDAY	APT	EM
AT	SPAIN	
BOYS	SAID	IMP
ACE	ARISE	GOA
GAT	BOLTS	HAT

- DOWN**
- Once around track
 - Ordinarily
 - Microbes
 - Paid notice
 - Powerful
 - Oceans
 - Suffix: fem.
 - Vigilant
 - Food fish
 - Greek letter
 - Affection
 - Timid person: colloq.
 - Time gone by
 - Choir voice
 - Hawaiian
 - wreaths
 - Nobleman
 - Go in
 - Roman tyrant
 - Was in debt
 - Colorful birds
 - Slant
 - Athletic arenas
 - Change
 - Analyze, as sentence
 - Breakfast cereal
 - Character in "Othello"
 - Trial
 - Symbol for tantalum
 - Spanish plural article
 - Distress signal
 - Female sheep
 - Jewish calendar month

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15			16			17			18	
19				20					21	
22	23		24			25				
26			27			28			29	30
31			32			33			34	
35			36			37			38	
39			39			40			41	
42	43			44					45	
46			47			48			49	50
51			52			53			54	
55			56						57	

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HIGHEST CASH
for homes-
no waiting.
Call Beth Jarvis,
GRANT & HARRY REALTY
548-3900

ABSOLUTELY TOP
CASH FOR PROPERTY
Regardless of Condition
All Suburban Areas
No Waiting-No Delays
ASK FOR JACK K
255-4700

RITE-WAY
400 Apartments For Rent
Abandon Your Hunt
TENANTS & LANDLORDS
"Rent By Referral"
Guaranteed Service
Share Listings 642-1620

400 Apartments For Rent

A Beautiful Wooded Setting At
Willow Tree
IN SOUTHFIELD

Contemporary buildings with elegant
atrium entrances complete with
ELEVATOR service & TV security
2 bedroom apt. featuring frost-free re-
frigerators, dishwashers, self cleaning
ovens, private balconies & patios, insu-
lated windows, spacious linen & storage
closets, pool & club room. Carpets are
available. Priced from \$190

Ask about our apt! 2 bedroom apts.
conveniently located at 22266 Civic
Center Dr. 1 block W of Lahser in
Southfield or call

354-2199

AXTELL ROAD APTS.
HEAT INCLUDED
One and 2 Bedroom Apartments for
\$170 Balconies, Carpeting, Carpets,
Air Conditioning, Swimming Pool, Club-
house, No Pets

Close to Shopping 1 Block North of
Maple, 1 Block E. of Coolidge, near
Somerset Mall

FOR APPOINTMENT
Contact Manager Bonnie Miller
TROY 643-9109

334-8900
OPEN 7 DAYS

362 Real Estate Wanted

CASH TODAY
OR
GUARANTEED SALE
Also In Foreclosure
Or Need Of Repair

Castelli
525-7900

HOUSE WANTED
About \$30,000 Will fix Low down pay-
ment Assumption Livonia Farming-
ton, Southfield, Redford areas. 476-9186

400 Apartments For Rent

BOTS福德 PLACE
GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
Behind Botsford Hospital
RENT & SAVE SPECIAL
FREE! TUREY OR HAM!
1 Bedroom for \$339
2 Bedroom for \$389
3 Bedroom for \$459
PETS PERMITTED
Smoke Detectors Installed
Single Welcome
Immediate Occupancy
We Love Children
Heat & Water Included
Quiet prestige address swimming pool,
air conditioning, carpeting, stove & re-
frigerator, all utilities except electric,
included Warm apts Laundry facili-
ties, Intercom system Good security,
Playground on premises, For more
information, phone

477-8464
27883 Independence
Farmington Hills

CANTONBURY
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Immediate occupancy, heat included
Carpeted, air conditioning, swimming
pool, Carport available. Extra storage
Furnished units available.

Located at 900 E Blvd At
North Woodward

334-8900
OPEN 7 DAYS

400 Apartments For Rent

400 Apartments For Rent
BIRMINGHAM AREA
2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury apt. avail-
able \$475 per mo. 1 yr. lease
Please call 644-6105

BIRMINGHAM AREA
2 & 3 bedroom luxury apts
Best Bay in the entire
Birmingham area
455-4250

647-1508 646-7300

BIRMINGHAM
Colonial Court Terrace. Large 2 and 3
bedroom apartments and townhouse.
Walking distance to downtown area.
From \$475 including carpeting & car-
port. 646-1188

BIRMINGHAM
Newly Decorated 1 Bedroom
Carpeted - Heat Included \$355
646-6174

BIRMINGHAM PROPER
Large 2 bedroom apartment, carpeting,
central air, 1 year lease. Adults No
pets. \$325 Mo. Call for appointment
613-0750

Century 21
PIETY HILL, INC. 642-8100
BIRMINGHAM 1 bedroom apartment
\$300 per month with heat included
540-7825 528-0671

BIRMINGHAM 14 Mile Pierce, 1 & 2
bedroom apartments. \$367.50 thru \$435
including heat, modern kitchen, shop-
ping. Phone after 6pm 647-8230

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
air, individual washer & dryer, storage.
Immediate occupancy \$475 a month.
642-2282

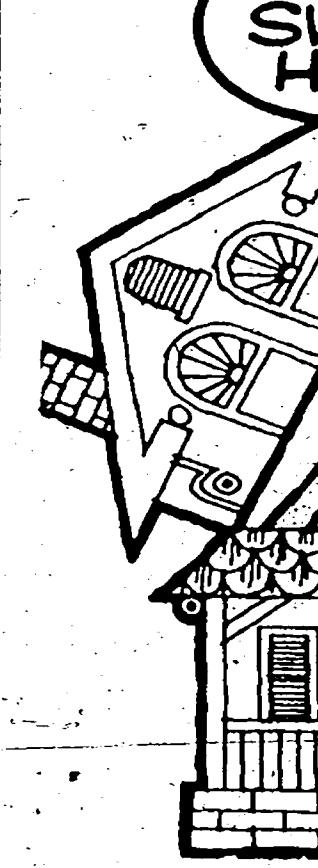
BIRMINGHAM
2232 E Maple 1 bedroom, carpeting,
drapes, dishwasher. Adults, no pets.
year lease \$305 643-4428

Bedford Square Apts.
CANTON
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom Apts.
Small quiet, safe complex
Ford Rd. Near I-275
STARTING AT \$335.
981-0033

BLOOMFIELD COUNTRY MANOR
Large apartments for rent on
Woodward, N. of Hickory
Grove Road. 2 bedrooms, 2
baths, carport and heat in-
cluded at \$500-\$575.
335-1230 296-7602

BONNIE BROOK APARTMENTS
1 BEDROOM \$295
2 BEDROOM \$340
INCLUDES HEAT
Carpeting, Air Conditioning
Swimming Pool
DISCOUNT FOR SR. CITIZENS
Furnished apartments available
1980 Telegraph, next to
Bonnie Brook Golf Club.

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REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!
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350 Business Opportunities

Suburban Money Makers
Kwik-Bakery in Sterling Hts.
radiator shop in Troy, carpet tile com-
pany in Ann Arbor
Call Jerry Davis

REAL ESTATE ONE
COMMERCIAL, INC.
353-4400

TWO AGGRESSIVE Restaurateurs
seeking investor to finance money-making
nightclub venture. Reply to P.O.
Box 624, Walled Lake, Mich. 48088-0624

VENDING MACHINES Must sell coffee,
candy, cigarette and many machines.
Call 652-7893

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DISCOUNT FOR SR. CITIZENS
Furnished apartments available
1980 Telegraph, next to
Bonnie Brook Golf Club.

400 Apartments For Rent
BLOOMFIELD AREA South Bostle-
ward & 125th. Quiet Hill Village. Large
2 bedroom condo available April 1.
\$350 per month 751-6493

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room, \$130 per month plus security,
own utilities 274-2607

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Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$315 & Up.
No Pets.
453-6050

CITY OF PLYMOUTH designer 1 bed-
room apartment, furnished, including
heat. Call 455-8671

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1 & 2 bedroom apartments and town-
houses. Some new construction. Washer
& dryer hook-up. Appliances Air condi-
tioned. Clubhouse. A beautifully
landscaped country setting.

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1/2 Mile N of I-75 on Dixie Hwy.
Office hours 1-5PM Mon-Sat, Sun &
Eve by appointment only 625-8407

CONVENIENCE
JAMESTOWN APTS.
Luxurious 1 bedroom apart-
ment from \$300. Rent in-
cludes heat, attached gar-
age with electronic opener all ap-
pliances, sound proofing. Club-
house & pool. Close to shop-
ping, freeways & the area's
finest Golf Courses.
Grand River, 1 blk E of Halsted Rd
OPEN DAILY • 477-3990
After Hours Appointments Available

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
Dearborn West Apts.
An established apartment community
in Dearborn Heights finest area. All
apartments include air conditioning,
private laundry area and use of pool
and clubhouse. One bedroom with hard-
wood floors from \$210 or with new car-
pet from \$290. Two bedroom with hard-
wood floors, balcony or patio from \$280
or with new carpet from \$310

OPEN DAILY 9-6
278-1550
After hours apply available

INKSTER RD.
1 block north of Cherry Hill
Immediate Occupancy

Diplomat & Embassy
Apartments
SOUTHFIELD
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments
from \$340. Penthouse apartment, \$595.
All appliances, carpeting and indoor
pool. Close to shopping and 3 ways
Open 9-5 weekdays Sat. 12-4
559-2680

DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON, large 1
bedroom apt. heat included \$275 per
month. Walking distance to shopping
center, ideal for retiree - 477-5449

FARMINGTON HILLS - Muirwood
Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, private pa-
tio & entrance, utility room. Short term
lease after 6pm 474-2481

Farmington Hills
STONEBRIDGE TERRIBRIDGE
Deluxe 1 and 2 Bedroom Units
From \$350
Includes carpeting, drapes, dishwasher,
refrigerator, carport, storage area within
apartment.
Centrally located E. of Orchard Lake
Rd. on Falcon Rd. (intersection of 9 Mile
Rd.) corner of Tuck Road
MANAGER
10379 Timberidge Circle Apt 101
Call anytime 478-1487

FARMINGTON
Luxury apartments. Dishwasher, security,
intercom, soundproof, pool, club-
house. Sorry, no pets. Adult community.
1 & 2 Bedrooms Available
HEAT INCLUDED
Merriman Rd (Orchard Lake Rd)
Just one block S of 8 Mile Rd
MERRIMAN PARK APTS
Garden Apartments in Michigan

FARMINGTON: Senior Citizens com-
plex near downtown 1 or 2 bedroom
apartments include heat, water & car-
port. Call 9am-5pm 477-5550

FERNDALE 1 bedroom apartment,
air, newly decorated, first floor, ideal
for older lady with car. Lease \$235.
Call Manager after 2 PM 644-1641

FERNDALE
1 bedroom, heat and water furnished,
air conditioner. Close to Semia bus and
shopping 543-5290

FIREPLACES-OAK FLOORS
Royal Oak, Clawson, Troy, O. I. IXL, 1
plus loft, & 2 bedrooms. Moderate rents
include heat. Pets' Ask
AMBER COLONIES 519-1045

400 Apartments For Rent
GARDEN CITY AREA
Spacious carpeted, decorated & central
air. Heat included.
Garden City Terrace 475-5814

GARDEN CITY
Basement apartment, \$50 weekly
522-8571

GARDEN CITY, Cherryhill, 1 bedroom
apartment, carpet, heat, water, no pets
\$285, plus security deposit
437-3173

GARDEN CITY, charming 2 bedrooms
from \$275. Carpeted, air conditioned.
Security deposit. Merriman - Ford Rd
421-2146, 358-2600

GARDEN CITY, Maplewood Apart-
ments 1 bedroom with appliances. Heat
and water included. Senior
citizens \$221 month 522-1742

GARDEN CITY 1 bedroom apartment
Heat included \$280 per month plus se-
curity deposit. No pets 563-3577

GARDEN CITY 1 bedroom apartment
carpeting, drapes, appliances. Air
conditioning heat & water \$280 per
month + Security 274-4136

GARDEN CITY 2 bedroom apartment
newly carpeted. No pets \$300
with security deposit 421-2146 or 464-3847

GRAND RIVER & LAHSER
1 bedroom apartment, includes gas &
water air conditioned \$225
538-7013

HAWK LAKE APTS
WALLED LAKE
One and two bedrooms from
\$275, including heat, balcon-
ies, sauna bath, exercise
room, lake privileges
624-5999

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one
bedroom apartment. Air conditioned,
heat and hot water included. Swimming
pool. Senior citizens welcome. On
Mile W of Telegraph 538-3584

Kingsbridge Apartments
1 and 2 bedrooms start at \$245
SUPER LOW RENTS
Country setting
Appliances, Clubhouse
Open noon-6pm daily
3000 Kingsbridge Dr.
In Gibraltar
675-4233

LAHSER between 7 & Grand River, 1
& 2 bedroom apartments. \$200-\$250
gas & electric not included. 1 month se-
curity deposit. Parking, washer/dryer
facilities. Call 11 to 3 PM 352-1092

LAHSER 7 MILE AREA Spacious one
bedroom, carpeting, appliances,
dishwasher, laundry room, air condi-
tioned. No Pets Parking 755-4953

- LAKESIDE -
TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
Prestige South & Lakeside. Walled Lake
Spacious 2 & 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths
close to schools & shopping. Private en-
trances. All utilities except electric.
624-5179

LAHSER NEAR Grand River One &
two bedrooms, carpeting, appliances,
drapes, fenced parking from \$260. No
pets. Leave message 626-4195

LIVONIA-Plymouth Rd. Middlebelt 1
bedroom. Small clean 2 bedroom apart-
ment. Carpeting, drapes, appliances.
\$185 mo. utilities security 477-1789

Luxurious
2nd Floor Penthouse
Over 3,000 Sq. Ft.
3 bedrooms-4 baths
Spacious Closet Space
Large breakfast room
Pantry
Stove, Microwave
Refrigerator, Dishwasher
Formal Dining Room
Library
Window Treatments - Living
Room & Master Bedroom
9 Mile & Providence Dr.
Call
557-5339

MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Monthly rents available. Spacious 1
bedroom, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bedroom,
air, heat & water. Individual security
system. For limited time no deposit re-
quired. Immediate occupancy 2 pools,
exercise room, jogging trail, driving
range & Racquet Ball Club nearby.
Close to Expressways & Semia bus-
lines Daily 9-6 Sat. Sun 11-4 Olympia
Village Will Give you a Break 595-4615

NORTHVILLE in town, studio apart-
ment. Small, cute & clean. Large Victo-
rian house, \$270 month plus utilities.
Available April 7 459-0660

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Plymouth Hills
IN PLYMOUTH
768 S MILL
Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom
Air Conditioned
Fully Carpeted
Dishwasher
In unit Laundry & more
CABLE TV AVAILABLE
From \$295
Call Noon to 6 PM
455-4721 278-8319
Mon-Tues Thurs Wed & Fri
Sat & Sun

PLYMOUTH MANOR APTS.
City of Plymouth
Central Downtown Area
Beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
From \$320
No Pets
455-3880

PLYMOUTH RD. near Telegraph 2
bedroom, stove and refrigerator.
Call after 6pm 453-7066

PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom at Plymouth
Rd & Heilbrook Stove refrigerator,
carpeting, drapes, air conditioner.
Adults \$280 plus utilities 453-8194

REDFORD Joy Rd near Inkster Rd
Spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Walk
in closets, good storage, cable TV. Adults
Near transportation and shopping \$290
month 937-1840 275-4304

PLYMOUTH One bedroom upper
apartment. residential area. \$160 plus
utilities and security deposit 455-1691

RIVERDALE PARK APARTMENTS
1600 Telegraph 16 Mile area. Carpeted
1 bedroom apartments. Appliances,
air conditioning & ample parking.
Call Mon-Thru Sat 9am-5pm 534-0793

ROCHESTER MANOR APARTMENTS
812 Plate at Parkdale
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Appliances & Carpeting
\$275 - \$305 including heat
CALL TAMI
651-7772

ROCHESTER Studio apartment. pri-
vate quiet apartment for single occu-
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excellent location \$295 651-7653

ROYAL OAK AREA
Attractive 1 bedroom apartment, \$300
monthly. Spacious 2 bedroom apart-
ment, \$330 monthly. Carpeted, decorated air
conditioned
Lagon Wheel Apartments 548-3378

ROYAL OAK Greenfield 13 Mile
\$310 Large 1 bedroom, drapes,
carpet, appliances, heat included.
Adults no pets Call 10am-8pm 559-4326

400 Apartments For Rent
ROYAL OAK
1-2 BEDROOM TEN APARTMENTS
Spacious, carpeted, heat included, pool
Adults, no pets 552-2550

SCHOOLCRAFT - OUTER DR AREA
Off I-56, 1/2 blk from busline service.
Spacious studio & 1 bedroom apt. Fully
carpeted, kitchen appliances, drapes,
heat & water, TV, monitored security
systems \$200 & \$230 mo. 531-8100

TELEGRAPH - 7 Mile area 19185
Lansere 1 bedroom, immediate occu-
pancy. Appliances, dishwasher, dispos-
al, air, carpeting & drapes, laundry &
storage on each floor \$260 255-9831

SOUTHFIELD - Shawassee Village 2
bedroom Pool, clubhouse, carport,
\$310. Call Joanne, for appointment 642-7600

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Royal Oak, Clawson, Troy, O. I. IXL, 1
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AMBER COLONIES 549-4045

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\$285, plus security deposit 437-3173

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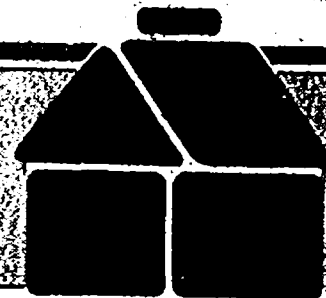
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Prestige South & Lakeside. Walled Lake
Spacious 2 & 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths
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624-5179

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400 Apartments For Rent
 NOVI - large modern 1-bedroom, walk-out lakefront, with appliances & fire place, near Twelve Oaks Mall No Pets \$300/mo. 476-3617

400 Apartments For Rent
 WAYNE - 1 bedroom, bath, living room, kitchenette, stove & refrigerator, covered porch, central air, no pets. \$210, security, includes all utilities. 729-5151

400 Apartments For Rent
 NEED A BREAK FROM 80's prices without giving up comfort? Spacious 1 bedroom, \$225, 2 bedroom, \$259, includes deluxe carpet, major appliances, air, heat & water. Individual security system. For limited time no deposit required. Immediate occupancy. 2 pools, exercise room, jogging trail, driving range & Racquet Ball Club nearby. Close to Expressways & Semia business daily 9-6 Sat. Sun 11-4 Olympia Village Will Give you a Break. 595-4615

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 TROY SOMERSET AREA
 Attractive studio apartments, \$285 monthly. Carpeted, decorated, air conditioned in a lovely area. Village Apartments 567-0245

400 Apartments For Rent
 WESTLAND AREA
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$295 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Reduced security deposit. Country Village Apartments 326-3280

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 WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT
 AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 729-4020 589 N. CHRISTINE Ford Rd., 1 block E. of Wayne

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 ALL THE CONVENIENCES of home, deluxe 1 bedroom condo in Birmingham. Superiorly furnished. Short or long term \$780 per mo. Executive Rental 540-6911

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
 GLOBE RENTALS
 WEST-3787 Grand River at Halstead, FARMINGTON, 476-4400 EAST-1100 East Maple (1/2 Mile Rd.) Between Rochester Rd & 175 TROY, 585-1600

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 BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom bungalow with 1 1/2 baths 1/4 bath off master bedroom, full kitchen, full bath, car garage, excellent condition. \$525 mo. Call Bill 591-9000

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 33402 Michigan ave. One bedroom, carpeted, air conditioning, parking, Adults, \$225 per month 595-8010

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 ABSOLUTE LUXURY Monthly Leases COMPLETELY FURNISHED \$495 AND UP Birmingham Area Maid Service Available THE MANORS 280-2510

404 Houses For Rent
 ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords and Tenants Share Listings. 642-1620

404 Houses For Rent
 BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedrooms, major appliances, fully furnished, fully carpeted, full basement \$450 per month. Call after 5 PM 591-5334

GROSVENOR SOUTH TOWNHOUSES
 ELM ST., TAYLOR (East of Telegraph, South of Goddard)
 SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM UNITS
\$262 month
 Private Entrance
 STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, CARPETING, Heat Included
 OFFICE OPEN DAILY, SAT. AND SUN.
 CALL 287-8305

CORAL RIDGE APARTMENTS
 2nd at Wilcox • Rochester
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 \$290
 Includes: Heat • Air Conditioning
 • Stove • Refrigerator • Carpeting
 • Laundry Facilities • Pool
 Beautiful Wooded Surroundings
 651-0042

WESTLAND AREA
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$295 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Reduced security deposit. Country Village Apartments 326-3280

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 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$295 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Reduced security deposit. Country Village Apartments 326-3280

DELUXE STUDIO APARTMENT
 With central air, off street parking and storage facilities, only 5 years old Downtown Royal Oak \$225 per month. Adult building, no pets. Applicants must make \$17,000 or more to apply. 652-2184

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 BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedrooms, major appliances, fully furnished, fully carpeted, full basement \$450 per month. Call after 5 PM 591-5334

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS
 Luxurious 2 Bedroom Apartments
 • 2 Full Baths • Carpets
 Adult Community - reserved for residents over the age of 50
 FREE CABLE TV
 W. 9 MILE AT PROVIDENCE DR. IN SOUTHFIELD
 Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun.
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Warren Plaza Apartments
 10 Mile-Hoover
1 & 2 Bedrooms
\$295
 FREE CABLE TV
 Heat Air Conditioning Swimming Pool
 Carpeting Appliances Tennis Courts
 Office open Daily, Sat., Sun.
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 BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedrooms, major appliances, fully furnished, fully carpeted, full basement \$450 per month. Call after 5 PM 591-5334

Imperial Manor APARTMENTS
 "See about our Rent Special" **SAVE \$350**
1 and 2 Bedrooms
 Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities, and pool.
 7 Mile - Telegraph Area
 Call 538-2158

STONEYBROOKE APTS
 Joy Rd. at I-275
1 & 2 Bedrooms 1 1/2 Baths
 Pool-Tennis Plymouth Schools
WINTER SPECIAL • FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS
 CABLE TV
 From \$290
 MODEL OPEN 9-5 DAILY, 12-5 WEEKENDS
 Equal Opportunity Housing
 455-7200

PLYMOUTH SQUARE
 Spacious Apartments
 1 Bedroom available from \$310
 • Heat, water • Security intercom
 • Central air • Ample closet space
 • Kitchen appliances • Balconies & Patios
 • Dishwasher, garbage disposal • Cable TV available
 • Carpeting • Laundry facilities in each building
 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 455-6570

PLYMOUTH SQUARE
 Spacious Apartments
 1 Bedroom available from \$310
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 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
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Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$235
 Cable TV Now Available
 • Heat Included • Swimming Pool
 • Carpeting • Clubhouse
 • Air Conditioning • Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall
 • Balcony or Patio • 6 Month Leases Available
THE VILLAGE IN WIXOM
 At Pontiac Trail & Beck Rd. (Take Deck Rd. East north 1 1/2 miles from I-96) Open Mon-Sat. 10 am-7 pm Sun. 11 am-7 pm. Sorry no pets.
 624-6464

Northgate Apts.
 FROM \$280 RENT INCLUDES
 • Air-Conditioning • Range • Refrigerator • Carpeting
 • Garbage Disposal • Laundry & Storage Facilities
 Swimming Pool • Tennis Courts • Activity Building
 • Heat & Hot Water
FREE CABLE TV
 GREENFIELD AT 10 1/2 MILE RD.
 OFFICE OPEN DAILY SAT. & SUN. 968-8688

Scotsdale Apartments
 Newburgh between Joy & Warren
 From \$295
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS
1 & 2 Bedrooms 1 1/2 Baths
 Covered Parking Livanis Schools
 Model Open 9-5 Daily, 12-5 Weekends
 Equal Opportunity Housing
 455-4300

Scotsdale Apartments
 Newburgh between Joy & Warren
 From \$295
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS
1 & 2 Bedrooms 1 1/2 Baths
 Covered Parking Livanis Schools
 Model Open 9-5 Daily, 12-5 Weekends
 Equal Opportunity Housing
 455-4300

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Windsor Woods LUXURY APARTMENTS
 NOW RENTING BEAUTIFUL ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS.
 STARTING AT **\$335.**
 INCLUDES SWIMMING POOL DESIGNER INTERIORS INDIVIDUAL HOT WATER BALCONIES OR PATIOS CAR PORTS NATURE AREAS CONVENIENT SHOPPING FREE CABLE T.V. INSTALLATION FOR NEW RESIDENTS OPEN WEEKDAYS 10-5 SATURDAY 10-2
 Windsor Woods 7480 Windsor Woods Drive Canton, Michigan 48187
 ENJOY THE WOODS
PHONE 459-1310
 "WE MANAGE TO KEEP PEOPLE HAPPY" The FourMable Group

FAMILY AFFAIR APARTMENTS
 IN TROY
THREE BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$425
 HEAT INCLUDED
 For families with children & small pets. Senior Citizens welcome.
 Accessibility
 The Family Affair site is located on Rochester Road, 1/4 mile north of Square Lake Rd. In the City of Troy. Easy access to Metro Dajroit is via I-75.
 Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9 am-5 pm Sun. 12-4 pm - Closed Tues.
OFFICE PHONE: 879-2466

PARKSIDE APTS.
 Telegraph - 5 Mile
 Immediate Occupancy
 • Studio 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Heat Included
 • Air Conditioning
 • Extra Storage
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Short Term Leases
 STOP BY OR CALL THE PEOPLE WHO CARE!
532-9234
 23750 Fenkel
 Presented by Mid America Mgmt. Corp.

PARKSIDE APTS.
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NEXT DOOR TO HUNTINGTON WOODS
 Huntington Garden
 Townhouse Apartments
2-Bedroom, 2 Floor, Full Basem't
 Centrally located across from Rackham Golf Course, only steps to the Zoo. Quiet suburban area close to Southfield, Birmingham & Troy. Great transportation!
 Michigan's BIGGEST Apartment Value! from \$330 a mo.
Prestigious OAK PARK Schools
Huntington Garden Townhouse Apts.
 Visit our furnished model at 10711 W. Ten Mile Rd. Open Daily 9-5, Sat. 10:30 to 4, Sun. Noon to 4.
584-8073

GOOD THRU MARCH 31 Or While They Last
ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT SALE
 REG: \$323 NOW \$299
 Come see for yourself. At Westland Towers you can enjoy a beautiful high-rise view from your balcony, a heated indoor pool, game room & tennis. 2 Bedroom Apartments Also Available
Westland Towers
 721-2500
 Located on Wayne Road between Ford Road & Warren.
 Managed by the hayman company

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LIVE ON A LAKE
 From **\$300**
 Heat Included
 • 1 & 2 Bedrooms • Lakefront Apartment
 • Pool • Beach • Tennis • Gatehouse
 • Clubhouse • Dishwashers
 • Covered Parking • Cable TV Spring '83
681-4100
 Model Open 8-5 Daily, 12-5 Weekends
CASS LAKE SHORE CLUB
 Corner of Cass Lake Road & Cass Elizabeth Lake Road Near Orchard Lake Road - M-59 Telegraph

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

404 Houses For Rent

WESTLAND - cute 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy, single welcome. \$100 month. 459-7311.
495-0810

WHITE LAKE - 3 bedroom house, clean, lake privileges, near Alpine Valley, \$150 plus utilities. 866-5547

WIXOM - Large farmhouse with acreage. Price of rent negotiable to the right party or will sell. 427-2320 318-4270

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

A UNIQUE Executive opportunity. Lease furnished Farmington Hills 3 bedroom home short term Available. 661-4111 or 1-416-861-6008

407 Mobile Homes For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom furnished, \$10 per wk. up security deposit. Call between 8pm & 12:30am. 842-7747

408 Duplexes For Rent

BEECH 7 MILE - small 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, near bus line \$300 plus security deposit. After 6pm. 855-2154

BIRMINGHAM - Newly decorated 2 bedroom brick appliances, garage close to shopping & commuter. \$195 plus security. 646-7448 892-7458

409 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted throughout. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning included. Shopping close by. \$175 monthly plus security deposit. 581-3103

410 Flats For Rent

DEARBORN - 1 bedroom upper, stove, refrigerator, heat included. Schaeffer Warren area. No pets. \$250 month. Ideal for mature couple. References, security deposit. Call 811am or 5pm. 855-5179

411 Flats For Rent

PERDALE - 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, basement, garage. \$325 mo. + security. References Available after 4pm. 855-8282

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

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413 Vacation Rentals

A BOB KEITH CHALET Boyne Mountain - Sleeps 12 to 15. Get 2 free nights with a rental. 464-9681 Livonia Office 664-4260

414 Florida Rentals

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415 Vacation Rentals

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416 Halls For Rent

DR. THOMAS A. DOOLEY - K OF C HALL 28945 JOY RD. WESTLAND, MICH 421-9500 Eves 525-0585

417 Rooms For Rent

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418 Living Quarters To Share

ABANDON YOUR HUNT SAVE 50% SHARE - A - HOME "GUARANTEED SERVICE" TO THOUSANDS IN ALL AREAS FREE BROCHURE SHARE REFERRAL SERVICES 642-1620 884 S. Adams, Birmingham, MI

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422 Wanted To Rent

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE with quiet dog desires small, quality Birmingham home with fenced yard. Available May 20th. After 6pm call. 855-3487

423 Wanted To Rent

WANTED - Coedo to rent with option to buy 1 bedroom, West Bloomfield area. Call between 9am-7pm. 661-1830

424 House Sitting Service

HOUSE SITTING as seen in Free Press. Like animals & plants. 1 month minimum. Excellent references available. 1-20-83. Please call Brian. 647-4887

425 Convalscent & Nursing Homes

BRAUTIFUL State licensed retirement home overlooking scenic Lake Orion. Has 1 available opening for ambulatory arthritic elderly lady. Home cooked meals in the home activities. Private room only. Call 955-9340

426 Garages & Mini Storage

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED in Plymouth - 2 separate One (1) Car Garages side-by-side \$40 per month individual or \$75 for the two (2) of them. Call Earl Keim Realty. 525-7656

427 Rooms For Rent

ROOM - house privileges, mature employed male. Garden City. 512-1920

428 Rooms For Rent

ROOM - furnished basement apartment, own bath, mini cooling. \$50 per week + security. After 6pm. 332-1623

429 Rooms For Rent

SOUTHFIELD - sleeping room for mature, working gentleman, kitchen privileges. utilities & domestics. \$50 weekly. 352-3592

430 Rooms For Rent

WESTLAND - Ford & Newburgh Rd. Ideal for responsible adult. 20 to 30 years old. \$105 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 721-0694

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451 Vacation Rentals

HOMESTEAD SPRING get-away weekends, April & May reduced rates 1 day free. Lushly landscaped woods with extras: Media, Flowers, Wine, Etc. June & Easter weeks greatly reduced. Eves. 510-2893 after 7pm 681-5587

452 Vacation Rentals

NEW HAMPSHIRE cottage, 1850 Cape Cod. White Mt. on secluded mountain lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 1 bath, tennis & golf nearby. Weekly rental. 645-2098

453 Vacation Rentals

TRAVELERS CITY Small charming resort on beautiful East Bay. Private sandy beach. \$130 week. Brochure. 616-938-1740

454 Vacation Rentals

DR. THOMAS A. DOOLEY - K OF C HALL 28945 JOY RD. WESTLAND, MICH 421-9500 Eves 525-0585

455 Vacation Rentals

LIVONIA Daniel A. Lord & C. 23415 100-275 capacity. Ample parking, air conditioning. Rental for all occasions. Al Zinger 484-6500 or 427-3345

456 Vacation Rentals

LIVONIA H.R.O.C. HALL Capacity 200 People. Ample Parking. Meetings, Classes, Showers & Weddings. 16075 N. Mile. 426-2132 559-0223

457 Vacation Rentals

ST. SARKIS HALL DEARBORN Elegant banquet room available for all occasions. Spring & summer openings. For information call Al Sayers. 531-8232

458 Vacation Rentals

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