

# Salvation Army Always There To Help Needy

## 'Army' Was There To Help

**EDITOR:**  
I was in Pennsylvania when the article "Michigan Community Opposes 'Army' Church" hit the front page of the Allouez Mirror (via UPI from Livonia).

My husband served in World War I, and the Salvation Army was there to help the men. I have a lot of faith in the Salvation Army. My grandmother served the cause.

What about the vandalism, dope and drunks here in Livonia? The Salvation Army would not turn their backs on them. I've lived in Livonia since 1959, same address.

Livonia has derelicts, drunks, dopes and vandals. The new people here have a lot to learn.

**MARY COLEMAN**  
Livonia

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** After residential opposition, the Salvation Army withdrew its request for a building code variance to build on a site in Livonia and says it has located a better site elsewhere.

## Vote For Hart To Bridge Gap

**EDITOR:**  
In an age which we call "generation gap" and "alienation," I feel it my duty to ask every citizen to study the issues in this year's U.S. Senate races and then, in the final analysis, I know one would consider Phil Hart the right man to return to Washington, D.C.

My specific backing for Phil Hart comes in the area of his stand on the inflation issue. Sen. Hart has repeatedly criticized administration policies which put the cost of fighting inflation on those who can least afford it — middle and low-income families. He cites these facts:

1 — A Michigan unemployment rate over six per cent and climbing.  
2 — The president vetoes, in the name of inflation, increases in appropriations for health, education and welfare.

3 — And he offers remedies: To cool rather than heat the expensive, wasteful and dangerous arms race.

4 — To help protect the consumer who spends \$170 billion a year more than necessary for goods and services.

He offers more remedies, and I would ask all citizens to study the issues and then on Nov. 3, vote. He can bridge the gap.

**PHILIP J. WITKOWSKI**  
Plymouth

## 'Candy Lady' Awaits Gifts

**EDITOR:**  
It is the time of the year when we get started on a project to help make life for neglected and delinquent children better. It is Halloween time. Our children can go out and beg and have fun. But there are lots of kids in our county who can not.

So when your child goes out and brings home more candy than you want him to have, don't throw it away. Just drop it off at our home. The Candy Lady, Mr. and Mrs. Landau are collecting it again.

This is our 11th year of getting UNWANTED candy together to send to homes for neglected and delinquent children. Last year we collected 2,000 pounds.

So if you don't want all the candy your children get just drop it off at 24231 Gardner, Oak Park. We are just south of Red Mile and between College and Greenfield. We would like the candy in by Nov. 8 if possible.

**MR. AND MRS. L. H. LANDAU**  
The Candy Lady

## Dog Show To Feature Rare Breed

A dog show featuring a rare breed will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, at Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middle Bell.

The contest will be sponsored by the Greater Detroit Lhasa Apso Club.

Featured will be the Lhasa Apso, a little, long-haired dog that allegedly originated in Tibet in 800 B.C.

The dog was introduced to this country in 1923.

## READERS' FORUM

Letters must be limited to 300 words. Letters must be signed, with the writer's address. Names will be withheld only at the writer's request and for good cause. Please type or write plainly. The editor reserves the right to reject unsuitable letters.

## Moelke Fan Says 'Amen'

**EDITOR:**  
I would like to say, "Amen, amen" to the letter written by Dorothy Richeson, secretary of the Merriman-Six Civic Association. She expresses my opinion to a T.

During the last city election, I wrote defending Mayor Moelke against some of the unjust accusations leveled against him by his opponent. Of course, my letter was never printed. In fact, there was never a letter defending him that was ever printed.

I happen to know that it wasn't because they weren't sent to the Observer.

If the Observer is the official paper of Livonia, it should present both sides of the story. This is certainly not the case.

Mr. Moelke had the good of Livonia in his mind, not the furtherance of his own political career. Because he was not a "yes" man for the council, he was belittled right and left. I for one admire him very much for being his own man.

He didn't stand a chance in the last election because he couldn't beat the political machine of his opponent.

Mr. Power gave his support to the present mayor, and I understand he also suggested him for lieutenant governor. I'm wondering what gives here. Is Livonia only a stepping-stone?

I live here in Livonia and to me this city and what it does are very important! Mr. McNamara should finish the job here that he fought so hard to get.

**D. STUART**  
Livonia

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** We're glad D. Stuart has brought the pro-Moelke letter rumors into the open. Our policies on letters are plainly stated in each edition. Unfortunately, for then-Mayor Moelke, there were few letters in his behalf, some were unsigned, and others were too late to publish in the pre-election edition. The rumor that Mr. Power suggested Mayor McNamara's name to Sen. Levin as a running mate started in a Detroit News story, and Mr. Power has consistently denied it.

## 2 Police Wait In Hiding

**EDITOR:**  
In Redford Township, as everywhere else, we are feeling the need for more police protection and, consequently, more taxes. If this is the only way to cut down on crime, it must be done, but I am wondering how wisely our present police revenue is being spent.

My main question is: Is it necessary for two policemen to do the work of one? In many residential areas in the township, we can find two policemen sitting around in the middle of the afternoon, hiding around corners, or half-hidden by bushes, waiting for someone to ease through a stop sign.

Admittedly, not stopping is illegal, but considering all the other police work in the township and the shortage of officers,

is it necessary for two men to spend days simply sitting instead of cruising the area for the type of crimes that really create problems — speeding, cutting in and out of heavy traffic, robbery, etc.?

If they feel that this "wait in hiding" method is worthwhile, why must two men do what one could accomplish? Certainly a single officer would be quite safe doing this job unless he encountered a hostile housewife on her way to the corner grocery store. If he needed assistance, couldn't he radio for help?

If they must play this "cat and mouse" game, why not at a busy intersection instead of on a lightly traveled side street?

Another question I would like to raise: why, when a resident reports a crime, do the police insist on coming to that person's house first to make a report while the offender slips away?

More and more people refuse to report crimes for this reason plus the fact that they don't care to be identified as the person who called the police. We wouldn't have this problem if the police force didn't make the reporter feel he had committed the crime.

I hope I never see anyone in real danger because I'd hate to have to turn my back on them because of being afraid to call the police.

**MRS. DELLA STICHLER**  
Redford

## How Non-Public Schools Save \$

**EDITOR:**  
Every child in Michigan has the right to attend a public school, and it costs taxpayers more than \$500 per pupil per year. So what people seem to forget is the fact that non-public schools have saved taxpayers billions of dollars.

Many non-public schools will be forced to close if Proposal C is passed. Please reflect that this would mean the taxpayers in Michigan would be obliged to pay about one billion dollars to provide buildings for the children of non-public school children besides an operating expense of about \$250 million every year to educate these children in public schools.

The passage of proposal C would result in severe economic hardship to the people of Michigan and would cause major problems including over-crowding in the public schools and skyrocketing of taxes.

Therefore, I ask every voter to prevent this economic catastrophe by voting "no" on Proposal C on Nov. 3.

**MR. AND MRS. LEO NADON**  
Redford Township

## Dems 'Delude' The Voters

**EDITOR:**  
I have just witnessed another attempt by Democratic State Rep. John Bennett to delude the community in an attempt to gain votes.

A letter signed by the Democratic candidate for (Redford Township) clerk promised if elected she will promote legislation at a state level, mind

you-to secure tax benefits for a special group.  
Now, we all know many special groups need help, but how a township clerk can perform this miracle is beyond our comprehension.

This letter signed by the (clerk) candidate but obviously written by the Democratic state representative is just another example of irresponsibility.

I would ask the clerk candidate why hasn't the Democratic state representative been successful in his own two-year promise to secure such relief from his position in the House?

**BETTY HUGHES**  
Redford

## Media Unit Re-elects Rosenthal

**CHICAGO**

Dunne P. Rosenthal, controller of Observer Newspapers Inc., has been re-elected director of the Institute of Newspaper Controllers and Finance Officers. He was chosen by the group's board of directors, meeting in conjunction with the institute's 22nd annual meeting at Hotel Ambassador.

Active in the institute since 1950, Rosenthal was named for his first three-year term in 1967. He has been chairman of three key committees — data processing, budget and finance, and property control manual.

The institute is the international press association for financial, accounting and business management. Formed in 1947, it has over 700 members in the United States, Canada and overseas.

## Wonderland Shifts Plants To Its Lot

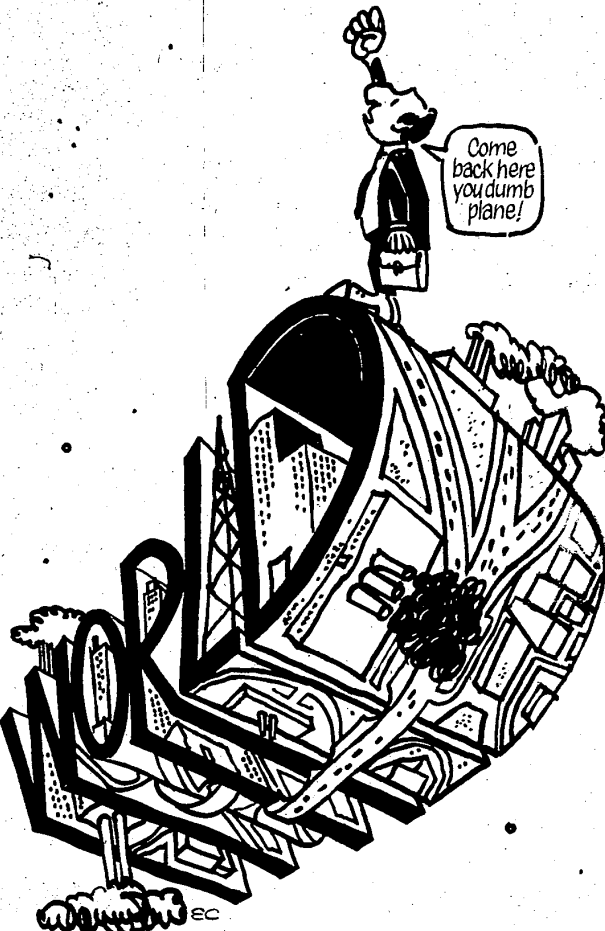
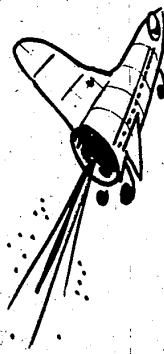
Wonderland Shopping Center, Plymouth Road at Middle Belt, Livonia, has instituted a new inexpensive method of enhancing a part of its parking lot with trees and shrubs. Twenty-four giant concrete sub-planters were moved from the inner landscaped shopping mall into the west section of the parking lot.

Moving the giant planters, all containing miniature trees and flowers, into the parking area has achieved three separate goals:

• They enhance a wide expanse of concrete pavement.  
• They help control auto traffic flow and reinforce the minimum speed limit.

• They outline a walkway between stores thereby acting as an additional safety factor for pedestrians.

Three landscaped islands incorporated in the original parking facility construction, a new triangle island, and miscellaneous planter abutments, further beautify and help direct the flow of traffic in Wonderland's 3,000 auto parking facility.



## Welcome to the busy, busy, business world of Malcolm T. Flippit.

It was all very unbusinesslike. But there he was: Malcolm T. Flippit, Businessman. And 800 miles from home. And there it was: His plane. Taking off. And without him. Poor Malcolm. He and the dumb plane could have been flying back home together if only he hadn't gotten lost on the way to the airport. And that's why so many busy, busy businessmen are going Triple-A. Not just for the fine car insurance, but to get the finest travel service anywhere.

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