

military news

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Westland police credit alert neighbors with preventing a break-in of a home in the 32700 block of Parkwood and helping capture a suspect in a break-in at a gas station at Cherry Hill and Henry Ruff roads.

"It was very astute of the neighbors to call the police," a police representative said. "If more citizens would take an active part, more cases could be solved. We're elated to handle such cases."

Police arrested Anthony A. Stemplen, 27, of Canton last Thursday after

he allegedly tried to break into a back door of the home on Parkwood.

Stemplen, a convicted burglar and a resident of a Detroit halfway house, stood mute at his arraignment before 18th District Judge Thomas Smith on Sept. 30. The judge entered a plea of innocent on Stemplen's behalf.

A neighbor told police she saw a blond man in a T-shirt ride a bicycle up and down the street in front of the house about 9:15 a.m. The residents were out. The man then rode up to the house, loudly knocked on the front door and resumed riding the bike up and down the street.

POLICE SAID the neighbor saw the

man ride the bicycle toward a church at Parkwood and Venoy. A few minutes later she saw the man walk from the church parking lot to the front door.

The man knocked on the front door and walked to the rear of the home, where the neighbor saw him trying to

get into the house, according to police. She then called police, who stopped the suspect as he was walking down the driveway.

Stemplen reportedly told a police officer he had gone to the house to look for a friend and denied riding a bike

there. Police said a screwdriver was found in Stemplen's rear pocket.

Johnnie Jarrett III, 25, of Inkster, was charged with breaking and entering of a business in connection with the incident at the gas station. He stood mute at his arraignment Sept. 30 be-

fore Smith. An innocent plea was entered on his behalf.

A resident living near the gas station called police when he saw someone rolling tires across the station lot at 4:15 a.m. last Friday. Westland and Inkster police responded and reportedly found tires scattered around the lot.

Armed robber hits Taco Bell

A thin, masked gunman escaped with an unspecified amount of money from cash registers and customers at Taco Bell, 2307 S. Wayne, in an early morning hold-up last Tuesday.

Some \$31, along with money that was laying on the counter to pay for food, was taken from the four customers in the robbery, according to police.

The suspect, who wore a black ski mask, was described to police as a white man, six foot two, with a thin build and an accent which could be southern. He was approximately 30 years old and wore blue jeans, a long-sleeved black shirt and black gloves with rabbit fur lining. A safety pin was attached to the back of the man's ski mask.

Police said the man entered Taco

Bell at 12:01 a.m. and announced a hold-up. Placing a small, nickel-plated handgun in the back of one customer, the suspect ordered the customers to put their hands on the counter and to empty their pockets.

The gunman then told the manager to empty the cash registers into a white Taco Bell paper bag. The robber jumped over the counter and held the gun at the manager's back. Police said the thief seemed to know the number of cash registers in the business and where they were located.

Police reports said the hold-up took place within two or three minutes. The gunman jumped back over the counter, carrying the paper bag with the money, and ran out the south door, heading southeast.

Smith may hire visiting judge

Continued from Page 1

request for a master will proceed regardless of whether or not there is a response from Callanan Sr., Regnier said.

Until the Supreme Court ruling, Callanan Sr. had been receiving his judge's salary of approximately \$61,000, although he had stepped down from his post after his indictment eight months ago. He first was elected to the 18th District Court in 1976, and ran unopposed in 1982.

If Callanan Sr. is removed from office, through a ruling by the Supreme Court or the denial of his court appeals, Gov. James Blanchard will appoint a replacement for the judge's seat in the next general election, according to 18th District Judge Thomas Smith.

SMITH SAID he may hire a visiting retired judge to help out with the Westland court case load, if the state agrees to pay that salary. Smith said he made

several changes at the court to help move the case load.

"We've managed," he said. These changes include a new pretrial procedure, in which the prosecutor records the plea and doesn't have to appear himself, the judge said. Smith said he also "rearranged" personnel, such as having one court officer responsible for all prisoners in the court and one court clerk in the courtroom.

"It's hectic, obviously," Smith said. "The magistrate (Les Hall) has been really busy. We're swamped. Some cases we haven't been able to handle, such as cases remanded from the Circuit Court."

"We've kept up to date," he continued. "Some of our jury trials have gotten behind, the magistrate has had to deal with civil infraction cases and has been unable to do some of the administration of the court, but we've kept up pretty well."

Thief targets elderly man in his car

An elderly Detroit man lost \$10 and his wallet to a knife-wielding robber who entered the older man's car at Joy and Merriman last Monday afternoon.

Three 15-year-old Westland boys were able to give police the license number of the car driven by the robber. Police said that vehicle was described as a rusted, faded red, full-size Ford with gray primer around its fenders.

The suspect was described as a white

man, six feet two and weighing 200 pounds. He was 24 years old, was heavy set and had dark brown, bushy hair. He wore a dirty, light blue shirt, similar to a gas station attendant's, according to police.

The Detroit man, 71, told police he was sitting alone in his parked car in a lot at Joy and Merriman at 2:50 p.m. The robber got into the man's car on the front passenger side and, holding a pocketknife, and said, "This is a hold-

up, I want your money and I'm not kidding around."

Police said the suspect pulled the keys from the ignition and demanded the man's wallet. The older man handed it to him, but asked him not to take the whole wallet.

With the wallet, the robber ran east through the lot to his vehicle. Police said the Detroit man yelled to the three youths that he had just been robbed and that they should get the license number. The robber headed south on Merriman.

The wallet contained \$10, a driver's license, various forms of identification and several credit cards, police said.

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GREGORY J. STEMPLEN, Attorney, 14311 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO and CONSUELO SAINTE DE NAVARRO, Plaintiffs, vs. DONALD C. NINNI and BEATRICE NINNI, Defendants.

Case No. 83-11877-NI

Honorable Richard Kaufman

ORDER TO ANSWER

On the 27th day of May, 1983, an action was filed by DONALD C. NINNI and BEATRICE NINNI, Plaintiffs, against JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO and CONSUELO SAINTE DE NAVARRO, Defendants, in this Court to recover money damages for personal injury resulting from negligent acts of the Defendants.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 1st day of November, 1983. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

Signed: MARIANNE O. BATTANI, Circuit Judge

Date of Order: September 14, 1983

Gregory J. Stemplen, P.C., Attorneys for Plaintiffs, 14311 Newburgh Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150. Phone: (313) 444-4500

Newspaper Observer & Economic Publish October 10, 13, 17 and 20, 1983

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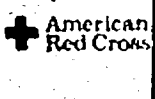
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Project PAVE students earn grades, paychecks

By Dan Vecchioni
staff writer

Students in James Cooper's classes at the Livonia Career Center not only work for a good grade, but for a big paycheck.

And while not many attain an "A," all receive checks totalling as much as \$75 per semester in the program designed to bring the reality of a real job into the classroom.

The program is titled Project PAVE (Preparation for Admission to Vocational Education) and was developed four years ago to expose 20 high school-age special education students per semester to the rigors of the work environment.

The students punch-in on a time-clock, are judged on their punctuality and productivity, among other factors, and participate in the management decisions of the firm.

In the process, Cooper and his aide, Jean Cassidy, determine the potential employability of each student and pass the information along to the student's teacher.

CENTRAL TO the program are the products the students manufacture and sell in the 2½ hours per day, five days per week, they spend with Cooper. The attractive wood items range from weathervanes to ski racks and sell briskly, particularly around Christmas.

"Last year we had a record year. We sold \$6,200 in merchandise," Cooper noted. "Our biggest selling item right now is a quilt rack. We had so many orders from them last year that we're still filling them and not taking any new ones."

The quality of the products (sold with guarantees for up to a year) and the reasonable prices have brought hundreds of customers to the Career Center classroom that serves as the manufacturing center and store for the Livonia Clock Co., the name Cooper has given to the business.

"We started by making schoolhouse clocks," Cooper said. "Another teacher and I developed the idea for the program which we copied after Junior Achievement (JA), but we couldn't think of a product to have the students make and sell."

"We had received suggestions to make tin cups or calendar blocks. But I was a woodworking hobbyist and had made some clocks at home, when I read in a magazine how a junior high class had made the clocks. We decided that the clocks would be our product."

Since the program's inception, more than 300 schoolhouse clocks have been

"Kids work on a steady pace, in a relaxed yet productive atmosphere. But a kid not producing gets pressure from the other kids, since their paychecks are based on what they make and sell."

—James Cooper
teacher

manufactured and sold, Cooper said. In the ensuing years, Cooper has entertained suggestions for other products that could be made. Now more than a dozen different products are produced each semester.

DESPITE THEIR competence at making the wood items, the students are not in the program to learn woodworking, Cooper said.

"We expose them to everything, but they only learn what it takes them to do their particular job," he said. "There's a product for everybody, and we usually try to assign one or two students per product to see it through to completion, except for the finishing."

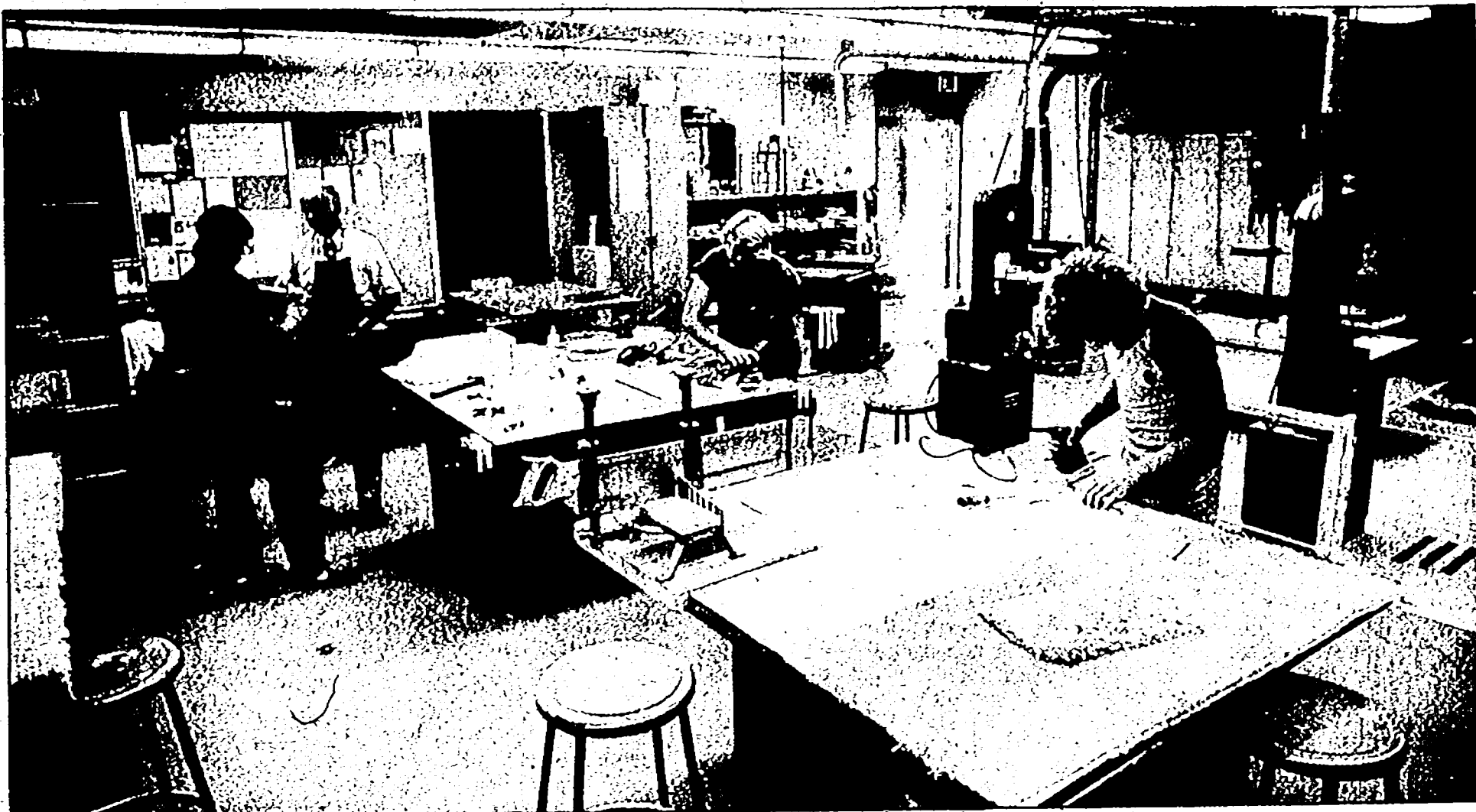
"We don't do mass production in here. Kids work on a steady pace, in a relaxed yet productive atmosphere. But a kid not producing gets pressure from the other kids, since their paychecks are based on what they make and sell."

The paychecks are important to the students, who set the prices for all the items they sell based on their costs and time, Cooper said. The money raised from sales is used to restock the enterprise, with the profit distributed to the students.

"Kids with poor work habits and who are undependable can lose money from their paychecks. Otherwise, everyone is paid the same," Cooper said.

Most of the students — ranging in classification from blind and learning disabled to emotionally and mentally impaired — complete the program, with grades averaging between "B" and "C," he said.

"I FEEL the program is successful judging from the reaction of the kids," Cooper said. "Most start with a low self-image, but I don't know of anyone who didn't feel good about being in the class. The program is good at pointing



Project PAVE students use woodworking equipment to produce the items they sell. Teacher James Cooper (second from left) points out, though, that the students are not in the program to learn wood-

working. The objective of the program is to strengthen the employability skills of the students, he says.

out where they are in terms of characteristics."

Parents of students in the program also take an interest, Cooper said. "We get a really good turnout from parents at our open houses, considering the age of the students."

Many of the parents, he added, are pleasantly surprised to see what their children are doing. He said one student's father spent a few minutes admiring the product manufactured by his child, obviously proud and with a greater understanding of his child's potential.

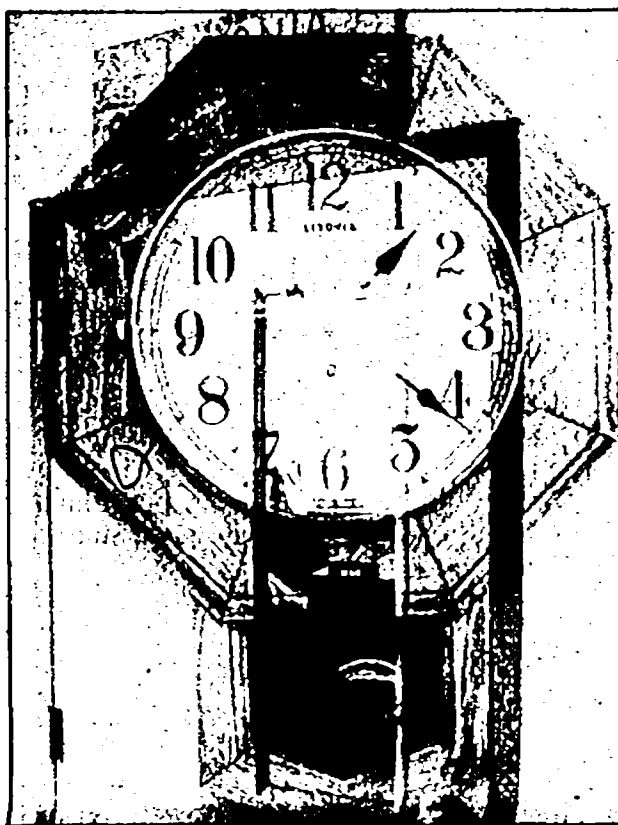
The program, the only one of its kind of which Cooper is aware, is funded through federal money available through Title VI. "The school district wouldn't have paid for it in a million years," Cooper said.

Despite the funding, the program is budget-conscious. The woodworking equipment is 25 years old and was last used at Whitlitt Junior High School. And everything is made out of No. 2 pine, an inexpensive grade of wood.

Cooper developed the program after 19 years in the Livonia School District, including the first eight as a junior high school English/social studies teacher. He later became involved in special education at the junior high and high school level.

THE LIVONIA Clock Co. currently is selling and taking orders for most of the products it produces. Located in the Career Center, at 8589 Newburgh, and open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., the enterprise is featuring the following items:

- Schoolhouse clocks, \$68.
- Shaker clocks, \$55.
- Quilt racks, from \$12 to \$25.
- Garden baskets, \$13.50.
- Tool boxes, \$7 to \$10.
- Tabletop bookracks, \$6.
- Thread beds, \$6.50.
- Magazine racks, \$12.50.
- Assorted weathervanes, villages, trivets, doorstops, recipeholders and ski racks.



This multi-image photo shows one the schoolhouse clocks built by Project PAVE students. More than 200 such clocks have been sold since the program's inception. Superimposed on the clock is the sign that hangs over the door to the Project PAVE classroom. It reads: Livonia Clock Company.



Matt Markwardt, 15, trims a board for a tool carrier that he is building. Other items manufactured and sold by Project PAVE students include quilt racks, weathervanes, doorstops, ski racks, trivets and magazine racks.

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Staff photos by
Dan Dean

Opinion

Sandra Armbruster editor/591-2300

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150

O&E, Monday, October 10, 1983

Detroit wants the power

DIA flap is a fight for job control

YOU CAN'T understand the current flap over the Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA) without putting it in an historical context.

Detroit's history since the end of the 1920s has been one of constant re-trenchment of services, particularly cultural.

For years, Detroit was the only local government in Michigan paying for and operating its own crime lab; everyone else relied on the State Police crime lab.

For years, Detroit operated its own prison — DelCo; everyone else sent offenders to state prisons.

For years, Detroit operated its own TB hospital (now Maybury State Park) and its own city health department; other places used county health departments.



Tim Richard

Every other jurisdiction in Michigan sends criminal cases to the circuit court in the county seat; Detroit has its own Recorder's Court.

No longer does Detroit contribute any significant amount to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; the state supplies tax money.

No longer does Detroit contribute as much as 1 percent to the Detroit Institute of Arts budget; the state picks up two-thirds and the private Founders Society one-third.

IN SHORT, Detroit's response has been either 1) to discontinue the service or 2) to persuade Gov. William Milliken's administration in Lansing that the state should pay for it.

Thus, the state's contribution to DIA has swollen from \$888,000 in the early 1970s to a current \$16 million. The Founders Society chips in \$9 million and has a heavy role in operation of the DIA. Detroit pays less than \$100,000.

An expert witness last week shed light on the operation when he testified before a state Senate committee looking into the political flap. Gilbert Edelson, a New York attorney who represents arts museums and teaches a course on ethics, law and art, said:

• The combination of state, Founders Society and city money is "unique" and "uncommon" among major art museums — a marvelous bit of understatement.

• DIA itself is among the three best museums in the United States.

• DIA Director Fred Cummings is among the 10 best directors in the United States.

NOW, MIXING government money and semi-private operation can be a can of worms, as those who recall LBJ's "war on poverty" can attest. And rumors are circulating about irregularities, high living and cronyism on the part of Cummings.

So the city in August held up state aid to the DIA for an audit. But the audit isn't being conducted by the city auditor general, who reports to the council. Rather, it's being conducted by the finance department, which reports to Mayor Young.

There's more. Cummings' salary is augmented by the Founders Society so that this city department head earns more than Young. If Founders Society people (mainly suburbanites) can be pushed out of the DIA, there will be more jobs for Detroit residents.

The reaction of black members of the audience to various revolutions made it clear the issues are black-and-white matters of political control.

What we wind up with is an art museum that is largely state funded and one of the best in the nation, and a city government that has abandoned the museum financially but wants to tighten its political grip.

Control of money. Control of jobs. That's what the DIA flap is about.

Among other things

Time to talk of cabbages

THE VIEW from the picture window in the little white house with the green shutters was fascinating.

The squirrels and birds were busy preparing for the long winter and it was interesting to see them battle for the things they would need.

The squirrels raced one another for the nuts that were hidden under the golden autumn leaves that had already fallen while the birds were busy picking up straws and twigs to use in building a warm nest.

And often as they raced for items that caught their eye the birds would fight each other for possession.

As The Stroller looked on this autumn scene on his own front lawn, he was reminded of similar scenes he watched as a boy in the foothills of the Blue Mountains in the Pennsylvania Dutch country.

THE MEMORIES came tumbling back through the years and the Stroller recalled the days when his widowed mother kept all of us children busy as she prepared for the winter.

We had a small garden in which we raised tomatoes and cabbages and other vegetables.

Once the harvest was in, mother put us all to work. The Stroller, being the only boy, drew the job of cutting the cabbage which was to wind up in the earthen crock for sauerkraut.

The girls helped slice tomatoes to prepare them for the making of ketchup.

There was one other job and mother took care of that. It was handling the beef tongue, or cow's tongue as we kids called it.

THERE WAS an earthen crock for the sauerkraut and another for tongue. Mother would watch as we filled the crock with the cut cabbage. Then she placed a board over it and placed a heavy stone on top of that to press down the cabbage. The cabbage settled during the winter months and made fine eating when the heavy snows came and we had sauerkraut and mashed potatoes for our meal.

With the tongue it was different. In those days the animal's tongue wasn't thought to be

the stroller

W.W. Edgar

valuable so the butcher used to save the best for mother. She would boil it, then slice it cross ways to make portions for sandwiches.

Once this was done she placed the pieces in another earthen crock and started adding all kinds of spices. It was what she called "picklin". And how we youngsters used to enjoy a pickled tongue sandwich at noon when we came in from school.

The potatoes were another delicacy for us. Mother canned quite a few jars and placed them on a shelf in the cellar.

KETCHUP was another treat. The Stroller can't recall how she did it, but mother's final product was brown instead of the red that we see today. Because the tomatoes had to boil for quite a time, this portion of the winter preparation was done in a small building just off our back porch.

We youngsters had to keep a close watch so it wouldn't boil over.

These tasks never were a burden for us as we knew we would enjoy the fruits of our work during the long winter months, and many a trip to the grocery store would be spared. And, with mother's Pennsylvania Dutch technique, she made each job a lot of fun.

You don't see such preparation in homes today. There is little storing up and frequent trips to the grocery store are made through the winter. If any goods are stored for the winter, they come from the super market and not the labor of the family.

But in the old days it was fun getting ready. That's why the Stroller enjoys looking out of the picture window at the birds and squirrels. The sight brings back many pleasant memories.

discover Michigan

by Bill Stockwell

In the middle of the last century, Michigan had only itinerant dentists who visited towns on a schedule. In the Adrian area, residents were offered the services of a photographer-dentist. You could get your teeth fixed and look better in the photos which followed. The Michigan State Dental Association was organized in 1856 and is still functioning today, a record unsurpassed by any dental society in the United States.

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Groups plan craft boutiques, workshops

INVESTMENTS

Tuesday, Oct. 11 — A representative for E.F. Hutton will speak on Investments at 2 p.m. in the Dyer Center. This is sponsored by the Wayne Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club.

OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, Oct. 11 — The Public is invited to Garfield Elementary School's Spaghetti Dinner/Open House from 5-8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.25 for adults and \$2.50 for 12 and under. Proceeds go to Garfield PTA.

CRIME PREVENTION

Wednesday, Oct. 12 — The Garden City Police Department will present Crime Prevention the second Wednesday of every month at Maplewood Community Center at 7 p.m. A variety of crime prevention topics is covered. This month's topic is residential burglary.

BOATING SKILLS

Wednesday, Oct. 12 — A boating skills and seamanship course will be taught by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at Garden City's Schoolcraft College campus from 8-10 p.m. Material fees are \$18 for the course. To register and for more information call 522-2180.

FISHING CLUB

Wednesday, Oct. 12 — The Four Season Fishing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Daniel Lord K of C Hall, 39050 Schoolcraft Road. Four Season is a family-oriented fishing club and all are welcome.

KITELINE

Wednesday, Oct. 12 — Franklin High School, KiteLine meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Patriots Room at Franklin High School.

BINGO

Wednesday, Oct. 12 — Bingo will be

held at 1:45 p.m. at Dyer Center by the Wayne Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club. Refreshments and socializing at 1:15.

AARP MEETING

Wednesday, Oct. 12 — The Dearborn Heights-Westland Chapter 1642 of the American Association of retired persons will hold their monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the Berwyn Senior Center at 28155 Richardson, three blocks west of Beech Daly.

CHARITY BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Oct. 12 — A charity basketball game for Special Olympics will be played at Wayne Memorial High School Events Building at 7 p.m. Former professional athletes from the NFL, NBA and Athletes from the Detroit Pistons will play the Coaches from Wayne State University, University of Michigan, Michigan State, Eastern and Coaches and teachers from Wayne Memorial and John Glenn High Schools. Donation is \$5. Autographs will be signed at half time. For more information, call 595-2089.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Thursday, Oct. 13 — The 15th District, Garden City Democratic Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Maplewood Community Center in the Lions Room. Guest speaker will be Judge Hammer, who will discuss the new drunk driving laws. For more information, call 522-2680.

BINGO

Thursday, Oct. 13 — Bingo will be held from 1-5 p.m. at the Senior Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette. Donation is \$1. Call 24 hours in advance to have lunch before bingo at 722-7628.

ORGAN CONCERT

Thursday, Oct. 13 — The U.S. Navy League will host an Organ concert by Miles Lilly at the Redford Theater,

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.

Grand River and Lahser at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$2 a calor ceremony, awards and film showing "Run Silent, Run Deep" will also be included in the program.

WISER

Thursday, Oct. 13 — Wiser will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in Room B-200 Lateral Arts Building at Schoolcraft College. A male perspective on grief will be the topic. For more information call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

CRAFT SHOW

Friday, Oct. 14 — Table space is available for crafters at the St. Aidan Church craft show from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. St. Aidan is located at 17500 Farmington Road. Call 474-4912 for more information.

PIZZA DANCE

Friday, Oct. 14 — There will be a pizza dance at 2 p.m. in the Dyer Center. There will be live music dancing and socializing. Sign up is requested. For more information contact the Wayne Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club.

YARD SALE

Friday, Oct. 14 — Lathers PTA will host a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lathers school. For more information or clean usable donations call 522-4752.

GARAGE SALE

Friday, Oct. 14 — Lathers School PTA boy scout troop 740 will hold a garage sale at 540 Harrison, two blocks north of Cherry Hill. The sale will also be held Oct. 15 and 16 hours for all three days will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BOOK FAIR

Saturday, Oct. 15 — The Friends of Vision and The Greater Detroit Society For the Blind will hold a low vision aids and large print book sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Eastland Mall, Eight Mile and Kelly Road in Harper Woods, B. Siegel Court. For more information, call 824-4710, ext. 65.

CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE

Sunday, Oct. 16 — The VFW 7575 Christmas Boutique will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 33011 Ford Road, Garden City. For table rental, call 425-8379.

TABLE SPACE

Monday, Oct. 17 — Table space is available a holiday bazaar held by St. John's Episcopal Church of Westland to be held Nov. 5. For more information, call 721-5023.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Monday, Oct. 17 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze Orientation class at 7:30 p.m. at Newburgh Methodist Church, 38500 Ann Arbor Trail. There

is a \$1/person charge at the door. For more information, call 459-7477.

TABLE SPACE

Tuesday, Oct. 18 — Table space is available for the holiday craft show at Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood on Nov. 12 from 9-4 p.m. Table rental for handcrafted items is \$15 per table. For applications or more information call 397-1233.

WISER

Tuesday, Oct. 18 — WISER A widowed self help group will meet at St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette. Call Pat Jacaruso for more information at 427-3800.

GARDEN CLUB

Tuesday, Oct. 18 — The Garden City Garden Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. in the Log Cabin in the Garden City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman. A pressed flower workshop will be given by Barbara Tyler.

CHRISTMAS WORK SHOP

Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Classes begin today for a Christmas craft workshop held at the Garden City Library from 7-9 p.m. Register early. Call 421-5084 for more information.

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

Thursday, Oct. 20 — The Professional Associates in Childbirth Education is offering six week classes in childbirth education at Johnson Elementary School, Livonia. Call 422-1200 for more information.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Thursday, Oct. 20 — Epilepsy support program, a self-help group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. Meetings usually are the first and third Thursdays of the month. For information, call Joanne Meister at 522-1940.

Plan now to attend the SPECIAL OLYMPICS SPORTS EVENT OF THE YEAR IN WAYNE-WESTLAND! Wednesday, October 12, 1983

Charity Basketball Game:
Former National Football Association Players
Former National Basketball Association Players
Members of the United States Football League Detroit Panthers

Coaches from the University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University, the University of Detroit, Wayne State University and Michigan State University
Coaches and Teachers from Wayne Memorial High School and John Glenn High School

Former professional athletes who have already committed to play are:
Darryl Strawberry, NBA All-star with the Detroit Pistons, Boston, Celtics and Washington Bullets
All pro defensive back for the Detroit Lions
All pro linebacker for the Detroit Lions
All pro tight end for the Detroit Lions

Wayne Memorial High Schools Events Building
7:00 pm (autograph signing at half-time)
\$5.00 Proceeds to the Wayne-Westland Special Olympics Program

Tickets and more information contact:
Ann Bass
Executive Director Special Education Wayne-Westland Schools
36745 Marquette Westland, Michigan 48185 Telephone 595-2066, 595-2069

PETS

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*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION Regular Meeting September 19, 1983

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of September 19, 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 Strom convened the meeting at 8:00 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road. Present: David Cameron, James Mermer, Marjorie Roach, Patricia Sari, Carol Strom, Ronald Withers. Absent: Charles Akey.

SBAC: Joseph Laura, School Board Advisory Council President, introduced the SBAC officers and presented a report regarding topics to be addressed by the SBAC this year.

Audience Communications: 1) Patricia Tancill, PTA Council President, extended an invitation to the Board to attend the PTA Council "Meet Your School Board" meeting on October 26. 2) Dr. Garver acknowledged the presence of a number of LSA members in the audience and expressed appreciation for their valuable assistance in the operation of the school system.

Minutes: The minutes and synopsis of the regular meeting of August 15, 1983, were approved as written.

Gifts to Churchills: Motion by Roach and Withers that the Board accept the gracious gift of the Churchills Booster Club and the Churchills High School Senior Class of 1983, in the amount of \$2,877.80, for the purchase of a P.A. system for the athletic field at Churchills. Ayes: Cameron, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None. Abstain: Mermer.

School Opening: The assistant superintendents for Instruction, Personnel and Operations reported on the opening of the 1983-84 school year. All agreed that this was an extremely smooth school opening.

Bills: Motion by Mermer and Sari to approve for payment General Fund checks, Nos. 63284 through 64042, in the amount of \$4,691,662.52. Ayes: Cameron, Mermer, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Bills: Motion by Withers and Mermer to approve for payment Building and Site checks, Nos. 11014 through 11017, in the amount of \$10,676.54. Ayes: Cameron, Mermer, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Jefferson Lease: Motion by Withers and Roach to authorize a 1-month lease of 940 square feet at Jefferson Center by the Alpha and Omega Ministry Training Institute. Ayes: Cameron, Mermer, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Jefferson Lease: Motion by Withers and Cameron to authorize a one-year lease of 940 square feet at Jefferson Center by the Visual Arts Association of Livonia. Ayes: Cameron, Mermer, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Dickinson Lease: Motion by Roach and Withers to authorize a ten-month lease at Dickinson Center by the Northern Ballet Company. Ayes: Cameron, Mermer, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Whittier Lease: Motion by Withers and Roach to authorize a nine-month lease of 900 square feet at Whittier Center by the Children's Corner. Ayes: Cameron, Mermer, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Recall: Motion by Cameron and Mermer to recall to district employment 30 teachers listed on the document of September 13, 1983. Ayes: Cameron, Mermer, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Leaves: Motion by Sari and Withers to approve leaves of absence for the following teachers: John J. Anderson, Charles Elser, Marsha Gutov, Mary Lou Laporte, David Lickfeldt, Leonard Lopez, Grace MacFarland, and Thaddeus Rogowski. Ayes: Cameron, Mermer, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Teacher Employment: Motion by Withers and Roach to offer employment for the 1983-84 school year to Gary Clark. Ayes: Cameron, Mermer, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Resignations: The Assistant Superintendent for Personnel has accepted the resignations of Joyce Clark, Ida Falik, Penelope Gorbach, William Hamilton, Maureen Krause, and Ruth Naslund.

Sympathy: The Board unanimously adopted a resolution of sympathy to be sent to the family of Joanne Gage.

Retirements: The Board unanimously adopted resolutions of appreciation for the services rendered by the following school personnel: Joyce Clark, 15 years; Rose Crawford, 16 years; Ida Falik, 21 years; Catherine LeCureux, 23 years; Evelyn Leist, 20 years; Josephine Mott, 23 years; and Ruth Naslund, 16 years.

High School Boundaries: Dr. Garver presented further information to the Board relative to alternative plans for high school attendance areas when Bentley High School is closed. He reviewed Plans I through IV, which had previously been presented to the Board. He also presented Plans A through C, which had evolved from suggestions of the Board and for which the Board had requested the administration to provide an enrollment data. Plans I through IV would affect only Bentley students; Plans A through C would alter the existing boundary lines of Franklin and Churchill by transferring a portion of the Franklin attendance area to Churchill.

Motion to Postpone Bentley Closing: Motion by Roach and Sari that, prior to any further discussion of possible high school boundaries, the Board of Education postpone the closing of Bentley High School until June, 1986.

Motion Postponed: Motion by Cameron and Withers that the Board postpone the motion to reconsider the Bentley closing date until the next regular Board meeting, so that all seven Board members can be present. Ayes: Cameron, Mermer, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

The Board continued its discussion of possible boundary configurations. President Strom stated that the Board would, at its October 3 meeting, consider the postponed motion to reconsider Bentley's closing date.

Reports: The Board heard reports from the Curriculum, Finance, Board/City Council, and Personnel committees.

Hearing: Board members made comments or asked questions about the following topics: 1) Livonia Public Schools' excellent preparation of students for post-high school experiences; 2) the number of negative reports that are appearing concerning the public school system and the fact that such criticism is not justified relative to Livonia Public Schools; 3) a community/staff study group which will be examining reports about the quality of the public school system and how they relate to the Livonia Public Schools; 4) SBAC Board representatives; 5) criticisms of materials which had been prepared by teachers for student use.

MABE Delegates: The following people were designated voting delegates and alternates in connection with the MABE/MASA Joint Fall Conference in Detroit: delegates, Akey, Roach, Strom, Withers, alternates, Cameron, Sari.

Adjournment: President Strom adjourned the meeting at 10:18 p.m.

Published October 18, 1983

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING September 19, 1983

Present were Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, Kitzman, McNally, Haydon, McDowell, and Salvatore. Absent were City Manager Caldwell, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, and City Attorney Mack.

Motion by Kitzman, supported by McNally, RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held September 8, 1983, as presented. YEAS: Unanimous.

Motion by McDowell, supported by McNally, RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. YEAS: Unanimous.

Motion by Markowicz, supported by Salvatore, RESOLVED: To approve the following consent items:
a. To present certificates to Garden City Girls All-Star Softball Team.
b. To grant permission to the March of Dimes to conduct door-to-door campaign, January 31-31, 1984. YEAS: Unanimous.

Motion by Haydon, supported by McDowell, RESOLVED: That the City Attorney be authorized to commence with proper notice, summary on all properties identified by the task force as requiring appropriate legal follow-up in order to ensure the protection of the health, safety and welfare of Garden City residents. YEAS: Unanimous.

Motion by Markowicz, supported by Salvatore, RESOLVED: To return the results of City of Garden City Facility Plan Study back to the Council Workshop for further discussion. YEAS: Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, Haydon, McDowell, and Salvatore. NAYS: Councilmembers Kitzman and McNally.

Motion by Markowicz, supported by McNally, RESOLVED: To call a Public Hearing on Monday, October 3, 1983, at 7:10 P.M. on the request for Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Silvestri Bakery Investment Company. YEAS: Unanimous.

Motion by Haydon, supported by Salvatore, RESOLVED: To defer setting date for a Public Hearing on Salary Ordinance for part time plumbing, heating, and refrigeration inspector, and to return it back to Council Workshop for further discussion. YEAS: Unanimous.

Motion by Markowicz, supported by Salvatore, RESOLVED: To defer to Council Workshop the request by Dr. Raza, 7447 Inlander, for rezoning of Lots 11, 118 and 119, Nelson Brothers Belvedere Park Subdivision. YEAS: Councilmembers Markowicz and Salvatore. NAYS: Mayor Fordell and Councilmembers Kitzman, McNally, Haydon, and McDowell. MOTION FAILED.

Motion by Kitzman, supported by McDowell, RESOLVED: To call a Public Hearing on Monday, October 3, 1983, at 6:15 P.M. on request by Dr. Raza, 7447 Inlander, for rezoning of Lots 11, 118, and 119, Nelson Brothers Belvedere Park Subdivision, also to vacated alley. To rezone Lot 11 from R-1 (single family residential) to P-O (professional office) and Lots 118 and 119 from R-1 (single family residential) to V-P (vehicular parking). YEAS: Unanimous.

Motion by Kitzman, supported by McNally, RESOLVED: To award the contract for snow plow blades to Good Roads Apparatus and Blades, a one source item, for three (3) Snow Plows, in the amount of \$1,000.00 each, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Motion by Salvatore, supported by Markowicz, RESOLVED: To award the contract for two (2) mowers to William F. Sell & Son, Inc. the low bidder, in the amount of \$1,349.80 as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Motion by Haydon, supported by McDowell, RESOLVED: To award the contract for Road Salt to Morion Salt Division, the low bidder, in the amount of \$18.53 per ton, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Motion by McDowell, supported by McNally, RESOLVED: To award the contract for Rehabilitation Case No. 07104, to Foremost Development, the low bidder, in the amount of \$1,197.00, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Motion by McNally, supported by McDowell, RESOLVED: To award the contract for Rehabilitation Case No. 07110, to Foremost Development, the low bidder, in the amount of \$1,358.00, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Published October 19, 1983

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Garden City will be held on Monday, November 7, 1983 at 7 p.m. for the following:

Request to approve a development and tax increment financing plan for the Garden City Downtown Development Authority district.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Published October 10 and 13, 1983

CITY OF GARDEN CITY SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING September 27, 1983

Present were Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, Haydon, McDowell, and Salvatore. Absent were Councilmembers Kitzman and McNally.

Motion by Salvatore, supported by McNally, RESOLVED: To approve going into Closed Session to discuss:
a) Appraiser report on properties adjacent to Garden Towers
b) Pending litigation

YEAS: Unanimous

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Published October 10, 1983

JOB TRAINING PARTNERSHIP ACT STATE EDUCATION COORDINATION & GRANTS PROGRAM (GOVERNOR'S GRANT) REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Wayne County Employment and Training Administration is Issuing a Request for Proposals (RFP) for the transition period of January 1, 1984-June 30, 1984. Proposals will be accepted for Classroom Training activities under Title IIA, the Governor's Grant 8% set-aside funds, of the Job Training Partnership Act.

Approximately \$116,000 will be available for Governor's Grant programs. Proposals must be from licensed or approved educational agencies capable of providing a 50% cash or in-kind match.

Bidder's packages may be picked up as of October 12, 1983 at:

Wayne County Employment & Training Administration
440 East Congress, 5th Floor
Detroit, Michigan 48226
(313) 224-0144

COMPLETED PROPOSALS MUST BE RECEIVED AT THE WAYNE COUNTY EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING ADMINISTRATION BY 4:30 P.M., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1983.

Published October 19, 1983

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2228 Sixteen Mile	33505 W. 8 Mile	6581 Wayne-
Sterling Heights	Livonia	Westland
978-8550	474-8640	728-8330

Shortway bus firm eyes SEMTA routes

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

Commuters stranded by Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) may get picked up by a Toledo bus company.

Shortway Lines, which has a major service center in Southfield, is interested in taking over some of the routes SEMTA will eliminate next week.

"We're experienced in commuter service and feel there's a market for us to step in and offer that here," said Donald Zajac, vice president of marketing for Holland Industries, Shortway's parent company.

"We think it could be done economically for the consumer and profitably for our company."

TO OFFSET A \$16 million deficit, SEMTA will cut out its commuter rail and reducing bus routes serving Oakland, Macomb and western Wayne counties. Some staff members have already been laid off, but the bulk of the cuts take effect Oct. 17.

SEMTA has also been approached by Trailways, said a SEMTA spokesman. But it hasn't met yet with either transportation company.

If an agreement is reached, SEMTA

Biologist talks to fishing club

Ron Spittler, district fisheries biologist for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, will be a special guest speaker at the next meeting of the Four Seasons Fishing Club.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Daniel Lord Knights of Columbus Hall, 39050 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

Spittler sought the meeting to discuss pending state legislation and get public feedback, according to club spokesman Tony Brehler. The meeting is open to the public without charge.

"We're experienced in commuter service and feel there's a market for us to step in and offer that here."
—Donald Zajac
Shortway spokesman

probably would license a firm to use certain established routes.

Shortway representatives appeared before the SEMTA board of directors last week to show their interest in providing service to commuters. Zajac said his company would probably request a purchase of service agreement to take over established routes.

Shortway's silver buses would pick up and drop passengers in lots where SEMTA provided Park and Ride service.

Fares would be competitive, if Shortways doesn't have to pay too much to rent or maintain the lots, Zajac said.

If agreement is reached with SEMTA, the company could start service within 30 days, he said.

"It wouldn't be long," Shortways has buses available now, he said. "We are prepared to step in and offer the service."

STARTED IN 1926 in Tecumseh, Shortway originally ran buses between Adrian and Detroit. The company moved to Toledo in 1926 and has been in the Detroit area since the 1930s.

Now in seven states, the transportation firm has 200 buses offering charter and tour service. In Pennsylvania, it runs 43-49 buses from suburban Washington, Pa., to Pittsburgh.

Southfield-based Shortway Airport Limousines provides service from Metro Airport to all cities within 50 miles. Zajac said preliminary studies showed "potential" in expanding the local operation to include former SEMTA riders.

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Sat. 3 pm - 12:00 Midnight
Sun. 2 pm - 10 pm

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Warren Rd. - 1 Blk. West of Beech Daly
Dearborn Heights
Proceeds to St. Christine's School
\$2.00 Admission

All Senior Citizens (55 and older) are cordially invited to a reception and organizational meeting for Wonderland Center's new Seniors Club.

Tuesday October 11 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Market Place Community Room

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- 2540 WOODWARD at Square Lake Road
- BIRMINGHAM 644-6950
- 101 TOWNSEND ST. corner of Pierce
- FARMINGTON HILLS 553-8585
- 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 Mile Rd.
- LIVONIA/REDFORD 534-8200
- 14211 TELEGRAPH RD. at the Jeffries Fwy

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LIVONIA 6394 at Newburgh 464-8010	LIVONIA Plymouth Road at Meridian 421-4010	LIVONIA Middlebelt at 17 Mile Road 474-4643	PLYMOUTH Corner of Main St and Pennington 453-7400	REDFORD Grand River at McMorris 533-6100	CANTON TOWNSHIP Ford Road at Hooper Road 981-2520	WESTLAND Cherry Hill at McMorris 728-6550	WESTLAND Wayne Road at Warren 425-7200
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Shopping Cart

Monday, October 10, 1983 O&E

★1B

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Alaska is soon to celebrate its silver anniversary as our 49th state. Famed for its rugged wilderness and natural beauty, Alaska holds a certain mystique for most of us. While we may not be fortunate enough to travel to this beautiful frontier state, we can take advantage of its magnificent gift—the superb seafoods which come from the clear, icy waters off the 34,000 miles of coastline. From these waters some of the world's finest fish and shellfish are harvested each year. Now, with technological advancements in freezing and processing and rapid, controlled transportation, choice Alaska seafoods can be enjoyed year-round.

Seafoods fit beautifully into today's trend toward lighter foods. They are a valuable source of high-quality protein and provide other important nutrients. Alaska seafood dishes can also be prepared quickly, whether cooked conventionally or in the microwave, which is also important with today's fast-paced lifestyles.

Featured here are several memorable Alaska seafood entrees, all of which are relatively light in calories and which can be prepared in double-quick time.

Garden Salmon Salad features a wonderful combination of flavors and textures. Colorful chunks of canned salmon, crisp radishes, celery, hard-cooked egg, green onion, tomato and carrot are arranged in neat, colorful rows over torn spinach or lettuce in this attractive salad. Creamy Vinaigrette Dressing is served on the side.

In another delicious seafood salad, snowy white poached Alaska halibut and pink shrimp are combined with tiny peas, cucumber, green onion and a mayonnaise dressing flavored with tarragon. For an even lighter version of both salads, a sprinkling of lemon or lime juice can be substituted for the dressing.

Low in calories and delicately flavored, Alaska whitefish can be prepared in a variety of taste-tempting ways. Here, lean Alaska cod,

pollock or rockfish fillets are filled with sautéed chopped onion and julienne strips of zucchini, then baked with a savory mushroom-tomato sauce accented with basil.

A delicious entree for two features succulent Alaska salmon steaks complemented with broccoli and herbs. Whether cooked in the microwave or conventionally, this choice seafood is ready for delicious eating in just minutes. Salmon, once a delicacy on the West Coast, is now more readily available nationwide.

Another West Coast favorite that can now be enjoyed around the country is Alaska Dungeness crab. While it can be served in a variety of ways, one of the most popular is simply cracked with a favorite dip. Here, this moist, delectable shellfish is served in its natural state accompanied with a tomato salsa dip which is not only tasty, but low in calories as well.

For delicious flavor and nourishing eating look to Alaska's precious gift of prime-quality seafood.

GARDEN SALMON SALAD

- 1 can (7-7 1/2 oz.) salmon
- 1 cups torn spinach or lettuce
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced radishes
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 hard-cooked egg, finely chopped
- 1/3 cup chopped green onion
- 1 medium tomato, chopped
- 1/2 cup sliced carrot
- Creamy Vinaigrette Dressing

Drain salmon, reserving 2 tablespoons liquid for Creamy Vinaigrette Dressing; break into small chunks. Place spinach in 1 1/2-quart serving dish. Arrange rows of radishes, celery, salmon, egg, onion, tomato and carrot over spinach. Serve with Creamy Vinaigrette Dressing. Makes 3 or 4 main dish servings.

Creamy Vinaigrette Dressing: In blender or food processor combine 1/3 cup oil, 2 tablespoons each reserved salmon liquid and wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard, 1 teaspoon minced green onion or shallot, 1/2 teaspoon sugar and 1/8 teaspoon salt; blend until smooth and creamy. Makes about 1/2 cup.

Tip: Wedges of lemon or lime can be substituted for Creamy Vinaigrette Dressing for a lighter salad.

HALIBUT AND SHRIMP SALAD WITH TARRAGON DRESSING

- Poached Alaska Halibut
- 1/4 pound Alaska Pink shrimp or crab meat
- 1 cup tiny peas, thawed if necessary
- 1 cucumber, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch slices
- 1/4 cup diagonally sliced green onion
- Dash each salt and pepper
- Tarragon Dressing

Combine all ingredients except Tarragon Dressing. Toss gently with Tarragon Dressing. Makes about 6 main dish servings.

Poached Alaska Halibut: Remove skin and bones from 1 pound halibut; cut into chunks. Place halibut in boiling salted water to barely cover. Season with slice each lemon and onion, sprig parsley, 8 peppercorns and 3 cloves. Simmer, covered, 6 to 8 minutes or until halibut flakes easily when tested with a fork. Remove halibut from liquid; cool. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

Tarragon Dressing: Combine 3/4 cup reduced-calorie mayonnaise and 1/4 teaspoon crushed tarragon; mix well. Makes 3/4 cup.

Tip: Wedges of lime or lemon can be substituted for Tarragon Dressing for a lighter salad.

WHITEFISH ZUCCHINI BAKE

- 1 pound Alaska cod, pollock or rockfish fillets, thawed if necessary
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 teaspoons oil
- 2 cups julienne sliced zucchini
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1/4 teaspoon basil, crushed
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- Dash salt

Cut fillets into thin serving-sized pieces if necessary. Sauté onion in oil; add zucchini and cook about 5 minutes or until barely tender. Place 1/4 of zucchini mixture on each fish fillet and roll pinwheel fashion; place in shallow baking pan. Combine tomato sauce, mushrooms, basil, pepper and salt; pour over fish rolls. Bake at 350°F. 20 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Makes 4 servings.

Microwave Method: Combine onion, oil and zucchini in 8 x 8 x 2-inch microwave-proof dish. Cover with waxed paper and microwave at HIGH 2 minutes or until barely tender. Prepare fish rolls as above; place in 8 x 8 x 2-inch microwave-proof dish. Combine sauce ingredients as above; pour over fish rolls. Cover with waxed paper; microwave at HIGH 6 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork; rotate dish 1/4 turn twice during cooking. Makes 4 servings.

HERBED SALMON AND BROCCOLI

(Microwave Method)

- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen broccoli spears
- 2 (6 to 8 oz. each) Alaska salmon steaks, thawed if necessary
- 1-8 teaspoon each oregano and thyme, crushed
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley

Place broccoli in shallow microwave-proof dish. Cover with waxed paper and microwave at HIGH 3 minutes. Separate spears; place salmon in dish with broccoli. Sprinkle with oregano and thyme; cover with waxed paper. Microwave at HIGH 4 to 5 minutes or until salmon flakes easily when tested with a fork and broccoli is tender; rotate dish 1/4 turn twice during cooking. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 2 servings.

Conventional Method: Cook broccoli in boiling water 1 to 2 minutes or until spears can be separated. Drain and place in greased shallow baking dish with salmon; sprinkle with oregano and thyme. Bake, covered, at 450°F. allowing about 10 minutes cooking time per inch thickness measured at its thickest part or until salmon flakes easily when tested with a fork. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 2 servings.

DUNGENESS CRAB WITH TOMATO SALSA

- 1 (2-1/2 to 3 lb.) Alaska Dungeness crab, thawed if necessary
- 2 medium tomatoes, peeled and finely chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped green chilies
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley or cilantro
- 1 tablespoon lime or lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons oil
- Dash salt

Lift off back shell of crab. Remove and discard viscera and gills. Rinse crab thoroughly under cool running water. Break off legs; crack along edges. Break body section in half; break each half into several pieces. Refrigerate until served. Combine remaining ingredients; let tomato salsa mixture stand 30 minutes before serving. Arrange chilled crab on platter; serve with tomato salsa. Makes about 3 servings.

Variation: Crab can be steamed over boiling water 5 minutes or until thoroughly heated; serve with heated tomato salsa.

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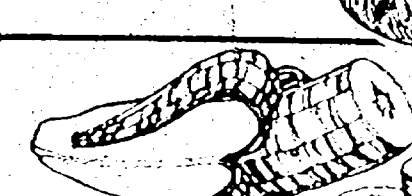
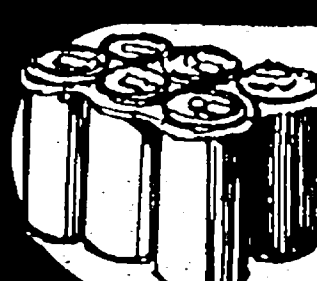
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Lamb and pita: Love at first bite

When I was a kid in Chicago, my father occasionally brought home ready-to-eat leg of lamb from a Greek place on Halsted Street. I devoured it. Like most youngsters, I only avoided most vegetables.

Except for the times we were invited across the street by neighbors to partake of black olives, feta cheese and lamb, I didn't eat much Greek food. My favorite diet was purely American: hot dogs and hamburgers, especially enjoyed at Wrigley Field watching the Cubs.

Many people never develop a taste for lamb. But I recall my wife's old Italian friend from New York who used to love lamb chops. My wife made them for Mary during each of her visits, but we ate something else.

Then Anita recently came in contact with that Greek sandwich of lamb, lettuce, tomatoes, special sauce, etc., stuffed into pita bread, and it was love at first bite.

So I decided to roast a leg of lamb, Greek style, and discovered what I had been missing.

THE LAMB tasted even better because of a tip from a friend: eating several spoonfuls of lime sherbet between mouthfuls of meat. It's the same principle as munching on cheese between sips of wine — the palate is cleansed.

The egg and lemon sauce isn't bad either. And it can double as a vegetable sauce, especially for asparagus, broccoli, cauliflower and spinach.

There are other ways to prepare leg of lamb, such as marinating it for 24 hours. Or fixing it French style: sprinkling on dried thyme and crumbled bay leaves instead of rosemary and making gravy from the pan drippings and one part water, three parts red wine.

But I prefer leg of lamb, Greek style, and next time I won't forget the pita bread.

GREEK ROAST LEG OF LAMB

4½-lb. leg of lamb
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. black pepper
2 garlic cloves, cut crosswise into 12 slivers
½ cup margarine, melted
½ cup lemon juice
¼ tsp. rosemary leaves

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Wipe lamb with damp paper towel and rub surface with salt and pepper. Cut 12 slits about 1-inch deep and insert garlic. Place lamb fat side up in shallow roasting pan, brush with margarine, pour on lemon juice and sprinkle with rosemary. Roast uncovered 2 hours for medium doneness, basting every 30 minutes. Let stand 20 minutes before carving. Serves 6-8.

EGG AND LEMON SAUCE

2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. all-purpose flour
½ tsp. salt
1 can (14½ oz.) clear chicken broth
3 tbsp. lemon juice
4 egg yolks
1 tbsp. chopped parsley

Melt butter in top of double boiler over direct heat. Remove from heat, stir in flour, 1 tablespoon at a time, and salt until smooth. Gradually stir in broth and lemon juice. Bring to boil over medium heat, occasionally stirring. Place top pot over hot, not boiling, water. In small bowl, beat yolks slightly, beat in small amount of lemon-broth mixture and slowly add to rest of mixture in pot, constantly stirring. Cook over hot water until thickened, constantly stirring. Remove from heat and stir in parsley. Pass at table with lamb. Refrigerate leftover sauce for future vegetable dishes.

And it's still poppin' along

Popular popcorn has a long history

What's poppin' in October?

Popcorn! It's national Popcorn Poppin' Month according to the Popcorn Institute, the Chicago-based association of United States popcorn processors.

Until the end of October, popcorn fans across the country can try out new popcorn recipes, sample flavored popcorn, hold popcorn fests, stage popcorn-eating contests and do 101 other things to salute this super snack food.

Popcorn poppin' and munchin' has been an on-going event in the Americas for thousands of years. Long before the Institute established a special popcorn month and even before Columbus set sail to the New World, American Indians were popping corn in hot sand, on hot stones, in shallow clay pots or right on the cob over an open fire. The original Americans knew a good thing when they tasted it.

Popcorn snackin' was not limited to North American tribes in those long ago days. There's proof that South American and Mexican Indians also munchin' on this food. A primitive popcorn cob about 4,445 years old was found in LaPerra Cave in the mountains of northeastern Mexico. In tombs on the east coast of Peru researchers discovered grains of popcorn believed to be over 1,000 years old that were so well preserved they still popped.

THE LONGTIME all-American favorite snack has a lot going for it. Besides being fun to eat and great tasting, popcorn is:

• Versatile — from breakfast to midnight snack.

The early colonists served popcorn with sugar and cream for breakfast — the first "puffed" breakfast cereal. The

use of popcorn has expanded greatly since then. Today popcorn is served as a before-dinner appetizer, kids love it as a substitute for croutons or crackers in soup; popcorn is a college student's late-night study snack and it makes a great dessert as well.

• Nutritious — the experts agree, popcorn is a wholesome snack food.

The American Dental Association recommends popcorn as a sugar-free snack. Furthermore, chewing popcorn creates a mild cleansing and massaging action that is beneficial to both teeth and gums.

The American Cancer Society lists high-fiber food as one of the 11 things that don't cause cancer. Popcorn is a high-fiber food.

Weight Watchers International Inc. recognizes popcorn's wholesomeness and includes it in its weight reduction program. Popcorn is a natural for nutritious eating. It's low in calories, high in bulk and fiber and is an important carbohydrate.

• Popular — kids and adults love its taste. In 1982, Americans consumed 9.7 billion quarts of popped popcorn, or 42 quarts per person.

POPCORN IS a \$1-billion industry. Unpopped sales at the retail level amount to nearly \$200 million. Popcorn sales at leisure establishments (excluding bars and restaurants) are around \$700 million, with 30-35 percent of that coming from movie theater sales.

Eight poppers have qualified for the Seal of Quality Performance. For a

list of seal-winning poppers, send a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to: The Popcorn Institute, c/o Food Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich., 48150.

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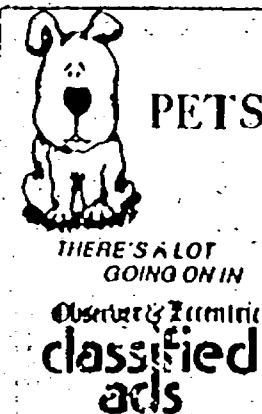
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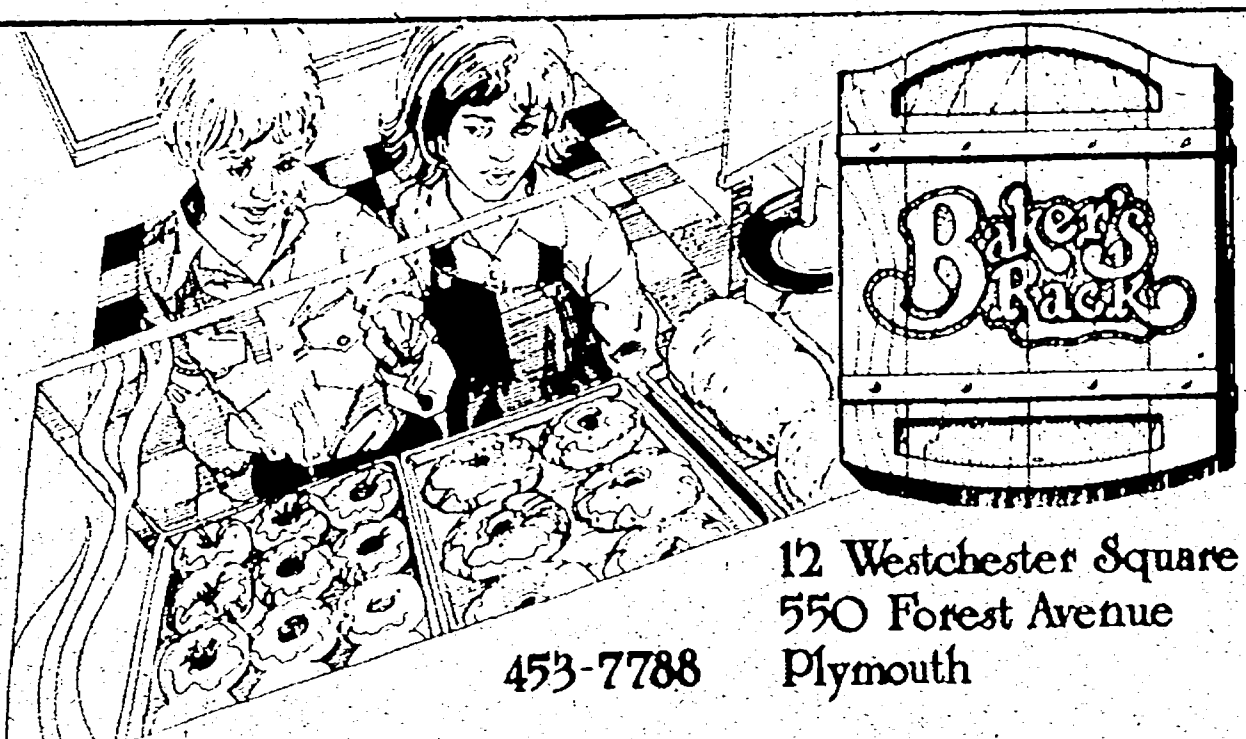
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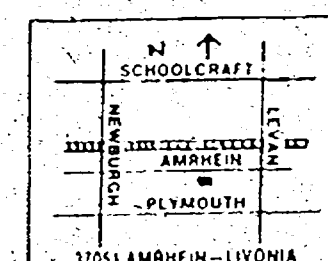
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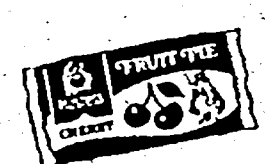
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graphology

Lorene
Green

Hallmark is dependability

Dear Lorene:

I recently read a magazine article concerning the practice of a few companies hiring employees solely on the basis of handwriting analysis. The companies using this practice claim that certain applicants wouldn't have been hired otherwise, based on other criteria. However, it was mentioned that, once hired, these particular employees proved to be very beneficial assets.

I find it amazing that a graphologist could possibly be able to uncover information about a person's character, aptitude, etc. just from analyzing his or her handwriting. I must admit that I'm a little skeptical. To convince me that it can be done, I would appreciate your studying my writing and telling me something about it. I will be more than happy to supply you with feedback on the accuracy of your analysis.

D.B. Livonia

Dear D.B.:

For the record let me say that employers using graphology do not rely solely on the applicant's handwriting.

The graphological report is like a second opinion. The employer has already done his study of the applicant prior to coming to the graphologist.

In spite of the current job market, the number of employers needing an employee with your high degree of conscientiousness is legion.

You are not given to highs and lows, but rather tend to keep your emotions on an even keel.

Your basic nature is to be pleasing and appeasing, because you abhor friction. Empathy and an open mind toward those with whom you live and work are also apparent.

Early in life you learned that success, in any field of endeavor, requires discipline. Your business-before-pleasure attitude tells me you are a highly disciplined young woman.

Dependability is your hallmark. Punctuality is another commendable trait. You also appreciate this trait in others.

When pursuing a goal you have excellent concentration. You work in a careful, precise manner, and are more

concerned with accuracy than speed. A tendency to become mired in details seems possible. But you also save time by eliminating those aspects you consider non-essential. There is a basic rhythm here that adds to your efficiency and ease of performance. And you have been blessed with a retentive memory.

OSTENSIBLY, you were raised with the time-worn cliché, "If it is worth doing, it is worth doing well." Slipshod work would not pass your personal standards.

To be well-groomed and neat are constant goals. Fastidious might describe you well.

When things are bothering you there is a reticence here that does not permit you to confide in others.

You dislike pretense. The things you do are more for your own, personal satisfaction than recognition from others.

Weinrauch-Delaney

Susan Ellen Weinrauch of Redford and Terrence Lee Delaney of Inkster are planning a fall wedding in St. Valentine Church. She is the daughter of Peter and Mary Ann Weinrauch of Ivanhoe Street, Redford. His parents are Paul and Pat Delaney of Inkster.

The bride-elect graduated from Our Lady of Mercy High School and works as a production assistant for Stone and Simons Advertising Inc. of Southfield. Her fiancé graduated from Sacred Heart High School and the National Institute of Technology. He is employed as a customer engineer at Lundy Electronics in Dearborn.



Burns-Wysocki

Donna Jean Wysocki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Wysocki of Negaunee Street, Redford, was recently married to Fayette C. Burns III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fayette C. Burns Jr. of Columbus, Miss.

The matron of honor was Diane Hazel, and bridesmaids were Joan Malbrick and Nancy Watson. Fayette C. Burns Jr. was best man. Ushers were Ray Lewis and Albert Burleson.

The bride graduated from Redford Union High School, and attended Schoolcraft College. She served in the U.S. Air Force from 1979-83. While in the service she attended Troy State College. The bridegroom is a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and flies helicopters.

The couple is living Mary Esther, Fla.

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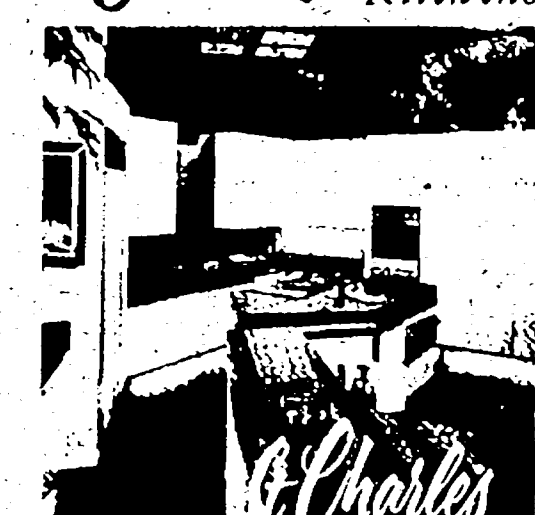
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tion arises because one of the tendons that in-
sert into the shoulder has frayed. Over time,
the body attempts to repair the injury and de-
posits a small amount of calcium in the injured
area. The calcium can act like a splinter and cre-
ate the pain mislabeled as "bursitis".

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Family sex education classes help communication

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Sex education is becoming a family affair.

Group discussions between parents and their children are important for opening lines of communication and understanding each other, according to Gail Zettel, project director of adolescent family life with Catholic Social Services of Wayne County.

One of its offices is at 17332 Farmington, Livonia. The phone number is 421-3730.

Embarrassment surfaces during explicit descriptions of the anatomy, and physical functions, Zettel said. But, most of the time it's a matter of learning about each other's feelings.

"A lot of parents say 'I would like to know where my kid's at, but he won't

talk to me,'" Zettel said.

They find that group discussions on sex offer an atmosphere they couldn't create at home. The sessions, sponsored by Catholic Social Services, are held periodically. They are titled "Communication Around Sexual Issues."

PARENTS OR guardians attend six sessions, 2½ hours each, with their children, ages 11 through 17. The fee for the course depends on the ability to pay, and range between \$1 and \$10. The courses also are offered in Spanish.

Family members are encouraged to question each other, identify values and improve family communication skills.

One goal of the federally funded program is to prevent pregnancies, Zettel said.

"We reach beyond the symptoms of

premature sexual activity to the causes," she said. "We do not offer a band-aid, we offer hard work in dealing with difficult issues."

Teen-agers who are involved in a lot of sexual activity are looking for self-adulation, physical love and some kind of purpose in life, which they often don't receive from their families, Zettel said.

In these cases building self-esteem is vital, she said.

"We all know that adolescent pregnancy is epidemic and that sexually transmitted diseases pose an extremely serious health problem," Zettel said. "Young people are faced each day with more and more overtly sexual material which offers slick, simplistic solutions to difficult problems."

After the initial "ice-breaking" session the participants discuss the male

and female anatomy, which Zettel learned is often more beneficial to adults than the children.

SEX EDUCATION classes in the schools are teaching the students, correct terminology and physiology of the anatomy. Therefore, parents often feel inadequate talking about sex with their children.

The group, which is usually made up of six to 10 families, is asked to name common words for different parts of the body. This allows the family to have a common vocabulary, Zettel said.

The discussion sessions are especially important for single parent families. Sometimes a mother or father, who is the opposite sex of their child, doesn't understand the physical and social changes that occur during adolescence, Zettel said.

Parents are asked to look at their own sex education and to decide what they want to give to their children. The sessions are conducted by three instructors who emphasize that parents have the primary responsibility in teaching their children about sex.

The young men who attend the course talk about how they feel about being perceived as the "villain," during sexual encounters, Zettel said. They often admit they are the aggressors, but they feel they're being teased or led on.

They say that women today are very expressive and say exactly how they feel about sex," she said.

ZETTEL said it's inappropriate to ask the teen-agers who attend the discussions if they are sexually active, but she would guess that most are not.

The instructors ask the children to

evaluate their relationships and put their social lives in perspective. They teach parents to avoid making negative statements about their children, "Like bring the car home by midnight, you rotten kid." Parents shouldn't express their aggression toward their children. They should change that statement to, "It makes me very upset when you don't bring the car home by midnight," Zettel said.

The only criteria to attend the courses is that parents and children come together.

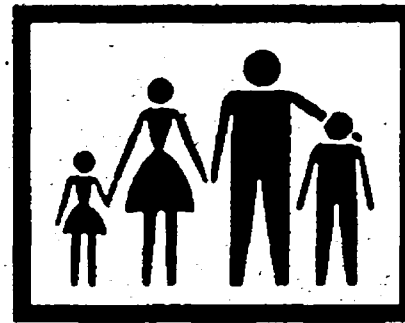
Religion doesn't affect the discussions unless members of the group mention their beliefs, whatever they may be.

A citizen's advisory group, of 15 people from many different religions, professions and ethnic groups, reviews the program periodically.

The Observer Newspapers

Suburban Life

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Monday, October 10, 1983 O&E

(L.R.W.G.58)



BOY SCOUT leader Brian H. Gladwish of Livonia will be honored by the Boy Scouts of America with the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to youth in the Detroit Area Council. The Silver Beaver is the highest recognition by the national organization for local service to Scouting and youth.

Gladwish, scoutmaster of Troop 2271, will receive his award Friday, Oct. 21. He was a Cub Scout and Boy Scout in Canada. He has received the Scouter's training award and Scouter's key. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow, and has completed Boy Scout leader wood badge training. He has also been active in Knights of Columbus, PTA, YMCA, church youth groups and camping and nature hiking clubs.

MONA GRIGG of Westland will conduct a session on writing a personal column at a workshop of the 22nd annual Writer's Conference Oct. 21-22 at Oakland University in Rochester. It is co-sponsored by the Oakland University Division of Continuing Education and Detroit Women Writers. For further details contact Nadine Jakowski at 377-3135.

THE SCARING business is soon to be at its seasonal height. One of the local lairs for ghosts and goblins will be the 4-H Haunted House at 5454 Venoy, Wayne. It will be open Oct. 27 through 30 from 6-10:30 p.m. Admission is \$1. Its sponsor is the Wayne County 4-H programs.

UPCOMING Weight Watchers programs include two talks by Nancy Sutherland and one by Olga Dierlich, fashion coordinator for the organization. Sutherland, who lost 103 pounds, will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 12 and 19, at Mid-8 Shopping Plaza, 29113 Eight Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia. Dierlich, who has worked for designers Evan Picone and Jack Winter, will speak at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, in the Westland Shopping Center. She has owned her own dressmaking business for 15 years.

CHILDREN'S Hospital in Detroit is encouraging people to collect Heinz Baby Food labels. For each front portion of a label from Heinz baby foods, juices and cereals, the company will donate three cents to Children's Hospital or to the Ticker Club Inc. A hospital affiliated group, the Ticker Club raises funds to support the cardiology department at Children's. In 1982 the hospital received \$900 from this source and the Ticker Club \$630. The clipped labels should be banded together with a note indicating the number of labels per band. Mail or deliver them before Dec. 31 to the development office, Children's Hospital, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit 48201. Any questions? Contact John Hawkins at 494-5373.

Top chef at 22

Keith Famie knows his fois gras and mousse

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Keith Famie, the head chef at Raphael's, the highly regarded French restaurant in the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi, had them oohing and aahing at Schoolcraft College recently.

The standing-room-only crowd of about 100 culinary arts students oohed when he told them his age, 23, which made him younger than some of them. And it aahed when he showed slides of his delectable creations during a fast-paced two-hour guest lecture on French cuisine.

Who wouldn't ooh and aah? In slide after slide were such delicacies as rabbit and pheasant pate, periwinkle and poached salmon, poached pears in red wine, black truffles, duck liver mousse, scallop mousse, lobster mousse and fois gras.

The fois gras (pronounced fwa-gra), made from the swollen liver of forced fowl, is imported, at merely \$45 a pound wholesale. The truffles, mushrooms rooted out of the ground by pigs or trained dogs is a steal at \$120 a pound wholesale, thanks to Famie's connections in France. The periwinkle might look like escargot to the uninitiated, but the former is a sea snail and the latter a land snail, a crucial distinction.

Why is Famie explaining all these things? How, at the tender age of 23, without a minute of college education or cooking school experience, has Famie come to lecture a wide-eyed, awed gathering of culinary students? How did a kid out of Farmington High School, whose idea of a good kitchen job not so long ago was washing dishes in a Chinese restaurant, get to the point where he is saying cockily: "I want to have the first five-star restaurant ever in the state of Michigan and I want to be the youngest five-star chef ever?"

"A little b.s. and a little luck," he explains.

ACTUALLY, FAMIE'S meteoric rise in the world of cuisine was a matter of a lot of guts and a lot of talent.

He started in the business at 15 as a dishwasher at the Great Wall in Farmington. From there he moved on to a dishwashing job at a Holiday Inn and an egg-slinging tour at a Burger House.

The first break came when he was 16 and wrote a letter to Duglass Grech, the flamboyant chef known as Duglass Duglass, one-time TV star and then chef at the Great Dane. Duglass took the eager kid under his wing and began his tutelage.

"At 19," says Famie, "I flew into Brussels (Belgium). I didn't know any-

one, nor did I know the language. But I wanted to learn European cooking."

A sympathetic American got him work in her husband's kitchen at the Hyatt Regency in Brussels, where "I was at the extreme bottom" chopping vegetables and washing lettuce.

When it was discovered he was working in Brussels illegally, the chef at the Regency found him a job at the Hotel Locois in Monte Carlo, where he cut more vegetables, washed more lettuce, and kept his eyes and ears open.

From there came the trip up the ladder, through a variety of elegant restaurants in Europe and New York City, from vegetables, to sauces, to main courses, to, a little more than a year ago, the head job at Raphael's.

FAMIE'S LECTURE is witty and interesting, the perfect mix of instruction and anecdote. His love of cooking and his energy are obvious. The students, in white jackets and with their paper chef hats on the tables in front of them, sit enchanted.

(Five former Schoolcraft culinary students work for Famie at Raphael's — Glen Gariepy, Nancy Branham, Chuck McDaniel, Tom O'Callaghan and Mark Kitchen.)

Famie describes for his audience his days of abuse at the hands of the masters, where a slightly inadequate pastry might be hurled to the floor, where he was expected to be in the restaurant at 7 a.m. and wouldn't get out till midnight, where credit was rare and criticism frequent. It is obvious Famie wouldn't have missed it for the world, though he advises these kids to get their schooling in school.

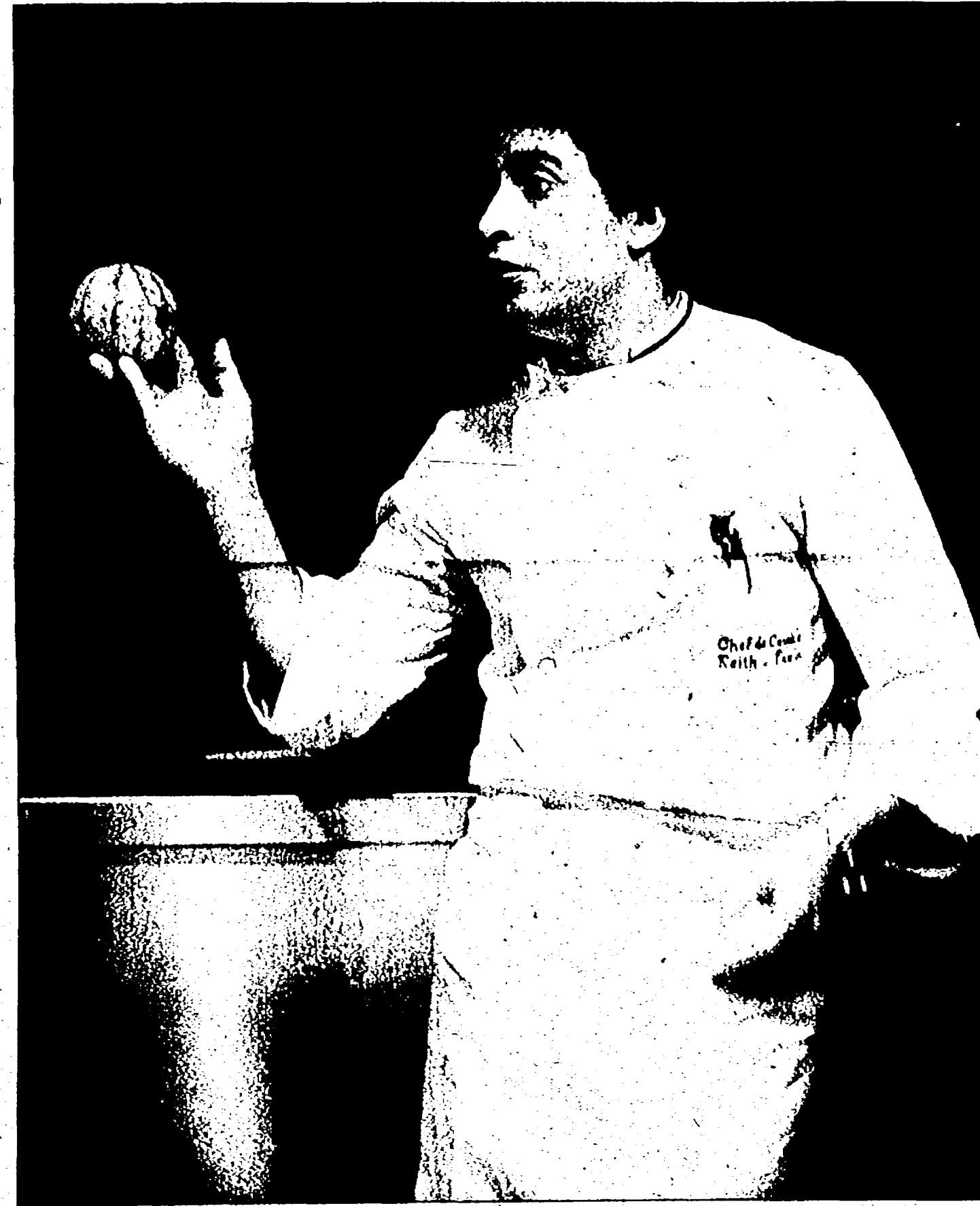
Though already a successful chef, Famie is still learning. "I just returned from Switzerland and a 12-day tour of Europe," he said. "I ate at five of the 16 three-star restaurants in Europe." (In Europe, the rating system goes as high as three stars, the equivalent of five in the U.S.) "The chefs at those restaurants are so very, very well known. And yet the red-carpet was rolled out for me. They were impressed to see someone young and eager, who doesn't know the language, knocking on their door and asking about their cooking."

The best meal there cost him \$156, and that was for dinner. The cheapest? A couple of bucks at a McDonald's.

McDonald's? For a fan of haute cuisine?

"Usually, after work, I'll go out to a Denny's or a Burger King," laughs Famie. "Or I'll go home and make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich."

A rose by any other name is still a rose, and, after all, an American kid, even after he's been to Paris, is still an American.



On the fingers of chef Keith Famie sits a cavillon melon which he imports from France.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele



Famie makes some humorous culinary remarks as he shows students at Schoolcraft College how to come to grips with a turbot, a fish he has flown here from

France. From left, Peggy Lakind of West Bloomfield, Judi Pirnatil of Plymouth and Carol Jocks of Trenton.

MSU students seek quiet, private rooms

Michigan State University students are opting for privacy and more studious surroundings, according to Charles Gagliano, manager of University Residence Halls.

There are 200 more students in MSU residence hall this fall than the 16,300 a year ago.

MSU operates the largest university residence hall system in the nation.

"The return to the residence halls is not by happenstance," said Gagliano.

"We made a number of surveys and have been listening to our students. We surveyed students who were with us last year and came back, those who returned to the school but not to the residence halls, and those who were new to the residence hall system.

"Two things stood out," Gagliano said. "Students wanted increased privacy and more single rooms, even those single rooms cost more. So, this year we increased the number of private rooms to 1,700 compared to 1,300 a year ago. Also, the number of rooms available on quiet floors was increased by 1,500 to 2,800, and we still have requests for more.

"FOR EXAMPLE, there are more spaces for Honors College Students in Case, Bryan or Mason-Abbott Halls. Social science students may opt for Snyder-Phillips, where they may find students with similar interest. Landon has an international hall where foreign students mix with American students so each can gain an awareness of the other culture."

To better meet the needs of students, the residence halls now also provide options to the traditional meal plans. "In fact," said Gagliano, "MSU provides a larger variety of meal plans than any other university.

"This is a much different student than we had 10 or 15 years ago," he said. "Our information tells us that students of today are much more serious about completing their studies with good grade points. They realize that competition for jobs is stiffer than it once was.

"Also, our damage in the residence halls has been going down the past 7 or 8 years and is now among the lowest, if not the lowest, in the nation," Gagliano points out that MSU has one of the lowest room and board rates in the country but acknowledge that it still represents a major investment for students and their families.

"One of the things that makes this university attractive," he said, "is that even though we are big, we try very hard to treat our students as individuals. We concentrate on helping students adjust to college life so that they get as much out of it as they can."

Better boards workshops continue at SC

"Goal Setting and Problem Solving for Non-Profits" will be the fourth workshop in a series at Schoolcraft College on "Building Better Boards."

The speaker will be Cam Caldwell, Garden City manager.

It will be presented from 7 to 9:45 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19 in Caldwell B200 of the Liberal Arts Building on the campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

The fee is \$15. Registration deadline is Oct. 12. Registration information, as well as information on other workshops in the series, is available from the college at 591-6400 ext. 409.

The workshops are designed for boards of directors of civic, non-profit organizations.



SC to simplify scholarships, loans

Schoolcraft College is moving toward simplifying its scholarship procedures, developing its historical archives and marketing itself.

Three subcommittees, with both staff and public members, submitted reports recently to the board of trustees, which received them enthusiastically.

The panels were set up by the board's Heritage and Honors Committee. No dates were set for board action.

JOHN B. TOMEY, admissions director, said his scholarship fund group recommended "consolidating our 16 separate, short-term loan funds into one general fund. This simplifies the application procedure for the student and eases the administra-

tive problems of dealing with many separate accounts."

The group suggested that donors be asked to "allow the college to move funds between loans and scholarships as our needs dictate."

To have a scholarship named for someone, a donor would have to contribute \$10,000 to an endowment fund, according to another recommendation. The reason, Tomey said, is that small named funds can cost as much to administer as the scholarship is worth to the student.

The reason \$10,000 was selected as a target for an endowment fund, he said, is that the interest on that amount would cover the cost of tuition, books and fees for a year.

Small donations for scholarships would be accepted and lumped into a

"community scholarships" fund. Donors would be recognized by having their names listed in an annual report.

THE HISTORICAL archives committee recommended that the college hire a part-time archivist reporting directly to the president.

"The initial function will be a college history and record management activity with a long-range purpose of establishing a district historical archive as an additional service to the community," the report said.

Communities will be asked to collect and submit materials related to the college.

The archives committee consisted of college vice president Kenneth Lindner, former trustee Sam Hudson,

Plymouth historian, and college librarian Patrick Butler.

THE MARKETING group said there was "general agreement that the college does not have a single image; the college is an amalgam of a multiplicity of images."

It proposed lumping all marketing activities under a single image of "caring, quality and creativity." And it said the college must be marketed not only to prospective students but to the administration and faculty.

"A community college cannot be 'All things to all people.' Marketing to everyone is really marketing to no one," said the committee, whose staff work was done by marketing instructor Donald A. Rytkarsky.

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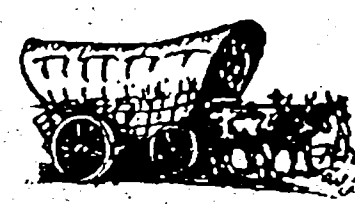
Published in accordance with Public Act 331 (1966), as amended: Schoolcraft College announces that the financial audit for the fiscal period ending June 30, 1983, has been completed by Plante & Moran, Certified Public Accountants, Southfield, MI. It has been presented to the College Board of Trustees and has been accepted by them.

Notice is hereby given that the audit is available for public inspection at the Business Office in the Administration Building of the College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, MI., on weekdays between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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32ND SEASON

The Farmington Players will open its 1983-84 season with "Tribute" by Bernard Slade on Friday, Oct. 28. Performances continue through Saturday, Nov. 19. The winter offering will be "The Constant Wife," Jan. 27 through Feb. 18. Spring show is "The Pajama Game," April 27 through May 19. For ticket information, call ticket chairmen Bill and Kathleen Monticello at the box office, 535-8822.

'PLAZA SUITE'

The cast of "Plaza Suite," season's opener for the Troy Players, has been announced by director Connie Patrick. Heading the cast are Sam and Karen Nash in the segment "Visitor from Mamaroneck," Fred Pepper and Dianne Blernat in "Visitor from Hollywood" and Keith Wallace and Barbara Hertlein in "Visitor from Forest Hills." Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 11-12, 18-19, at the Troy Community Center, 1-75 at Big Beaver. For more information, call 879-1285.

BLOOMFIELD CANOPY

The Mart Je Wai Trio (pronounced Mar Juh Way) is being featured from 7 p.m. to midnight Tuesdays-Thursdays and 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Fridays-Saturdays at the Bloomfield Canopy, 6560 Orchard Lake Road, Orchard Lake. The trio, which originated in Ypsilanti, recently completed an engagement at Woodruff's Grove there.

PLAYING DEWEY'S

Attractions, is appearing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Saturday, Oct. 15, at Dewey's Lounge in the Michigan Inn in Southfield. The group plays Top 40 music for dancing.

SINATRA SINGS

Frank Sinatra will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25, at the Premier Center in Sterling Heights. Tickets are available by calling TIX-BY-PHONE at 264-1111 or at the Premier Center box office from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

F-TROOP DISBANDS

The band F-Troop will give three

final performances and disband this week. Band members Sheila Landis of Rochester, Lori Pryce of Rochester, Dan Ragnoni of Romeo, Chuck Shelby of Utica (bandleader and arranger) and Pam Schiefen of Seattle will perform from 9 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday at Traber's Tavern, 31700 Gratiot, Roseville.

READERS' THEATRE

The Fourth Street Playhouse will present "Your Time's Up" by Kitty Dubin, as part of its ongoing Readers' Theatre program, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak. Tickets for Readers' Theatre are \$3, with a \$1 discount for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 543-3666.

BENEFIT CONCERT

A benefit concert for the Detroit Public Library will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at Orchestra Hall, Woodward and Parsons avenues, Detroit. Headlining the entertainment is the James Tatum Trio Plus. Tickets are \$10 at the door. The concert will be followed by a wine

and cheese reception on the Mezzanine.

BAND BOOSTERS

The first "Bands and Ballons Festival," presented by the Novi Band Boosters, will be held Saturday, Oct. 15, at Novi High School and Pow Park at 10 Mile and Taft roads. Two hot air balloon races will be featured, at 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Some 10 high school marching bands will perform in the afternoon. Parking is \$1.

SEASON'S OPENER

The comedy "See How They Run" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, on the opening bill of the '83-'84 season by the Oakland Community College Performing Arts Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. The production continues at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, and Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 20-22. At a special 2 p.m. matinee Sunday, Oct. 16, an interpreter will sign the show for any patrons who are hearing-impaired. Tickets are \$5 advance general admission, students and senior citizens, and \$6 at the door. A dinner the-



British anti-terrorist force rescues hostages by helicopter in "The Finbal Solution."

ater option for \$15 will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20. For reservations, call the box office at 471-7700.

MUSICAL OASIS

Rick Ruskin will conduct a finger-

picking guitar workshop at "The Sunday Afternoon Thing" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Musical Oasis, 1810 S. Woodward, Birmingham. Advance registration is \$10.

2 new entries should appeal to pop-novice crowd

Accumulated news and observations. Noted in this column a year or so ago is the developing battle between E. and J. Gallo and Coca-Cola, the latter via its Taylor of California Cellars issues. Taylor has since made gains, surpassing Almaden, and now the two giants have launched new wine labels with which to parry still further.

Both have announced wines aimed at the laubrusca, pop-novice crowd. The wines will arrive here in the fall. Gallo's is Polo Brindisi, both a red and white, of low alcohol, priced at under \$3 the bottle. Coke's thrust is called Vivante, and a huge promotional campaign is under way for this in several restricted markets.

Speculation here is whether these constitute an upgrading of the Boone Farm days, or are just another attempt to provide another alcoholic-swell dimension to the public.

LOVERS OF zinfandel should rush to local outlets to buy Tom Dehlinger's 100 zinfandel. This is what it's all about: massive fruit, warm, complex, full of tannin and marvelous aromas. There is not much around. I found mine at a local wine shop for a dollar less than the 1979 issue.

Two more excellent issues recently available are San Martin's 1981 chablis and 1979 burgundy. At \$3.99 for 1.5-liters, these are very attractive jug wines. And don't miss Mondavi's 1981 Red, his best yet of this genre, also

available in 1.5-liter bottles at about \$6 in general distribution.

Most overpriced recent releases is Wente's long-awaited 1980 Brut sparkling wine. Very citrusy. It is questionable whether this wine warrants a price tag of \$14 locally.

A sad note: The death of Charles Fournier has been reported. The dean of New York winemakers, he made great strides in introducing vinifera grapes to the Eastern United States at Gold Seal. He made some marvelous wines and also was Konstantin Frank's sponsor in the 1950s. A great wine man a great man.

It seems the California wine inflation in prices has ended, finally. With shipments down nearly 4 percent from last year, it seems the message has begun to register. Nearly all issues coming out now are the same price as last year's, and some are even down a bit.

In the meantime, sales of French and Italian ordinaire wines are up dramatically.

THE WINEGROWERS Association of Washington State is all aglow these days. Washington's viticultural production has now grown to the point where it has surpassed New York as the No. 2 wine-growing state in the nation. In the last 15 years Washington's wine production has grown from 430 acres of grapes in the ground to nearly 8,000 today.



wine

Richard
Watson

Of the new California wineries, the most impressive to date is the Girard Winery of Napa. The chardonnay it is

showing is a truly marvelous bottle of wine, with lovely, rich fruit and just the correct amount of wood. Real class.

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Szechuan-style restaurant opens

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

DIN HOW Szechuan Restaurant is Livonia's only restaurant serving Szechuan and Mandarin-style food, said David Chen, owner of the new family-run restaurant at 29195 Plymouth.

Chen formerly owned the 200-seat restaurant New Peking in Garden City. After selling the New Peking to another Chinese owner, he has opened the 70-seat Din How (which means "the best" in Chinese).

"American taste is changing. They want the real Chinese taste — traditional, hot and spicy Chinese food," Chen said.

Chen pointed out some of the specialties on the menu. The menu cover gives a hint of the work that goes into making Peking duck. "Preparations are as easy as 1-2-3... 4-5-6-7... Whew!" it reads.

"It has crusty skin outside and a juicy skin inside," Chen said, explaining the dish. "We use a pancake to wrap it." Because of the lengthy preparations, a one-day advance order is required.

The restaurant's hot and sour soup is prepared individually to order, not from a big soup kettle. moo shu pork or moo shu chicken include slices of pork or chicken, cabbage and Chinese mushroom wrapped in a thin package. "Something like a taco," Chen said. "We prepare the pancake by ourselves. The shape is not very beautiful, but it is homemade."

Din How also carries vegetarian food. Among desserts on the menu are spun sugar banana, "crusty outside and a banana inside, cold outside and hot inside." A spun sugar apple is offered the same way.

The restaurant's decor is simple, accented by two antique, three-dimensional Chinese pictures, each 12 feet by 6 feet.

The Din How had its grand opening Sept. 28. Restaurant hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and noon to 9 p.m. Sundays. Liquor is served.

NICKY'S IS the elegant new restaurant, cocktail lounge and nightclub on the ground level of the Top of Troy building.

John Reaser of Millford, a lawyer with offices in Southfield, and Nicky Sorise of Troy are partners in the restaurant that opened Sept. 12. The location most recently housed Kog's, previously Sidney's and before that the Bonaventure.

The partners spent more than \$250,000 remodeling Nicky's, which has a striking, contemporary look. Its interior is designed by Ronnie Rea, who has done the decor for many top-flight Detroit-area restaurants.

Reaser said originally the partners were striving for an art-deco touch but were pleased to see it develop more into high-tech.

Soft-lighting enhances the big room, with its "laser lights," even at lunchtime. A mirrored wall backdrops the area where Top 40 bands play for listening and dancing in the evening.

The food comes first, Reaser said, "but the entertainment will bring back people to enjoy the food."

Pam Martin is at Nicky's in October. Marlene Hill and the Loving Cup, "the top group in Detroit," will play Nicky's in November and December, Reaser said.

The chef is Tino Barrera of Westland, who formerly was day chef at the Restaurant Duglass in Southfield. One of the luncheon menu

table talk

favorites is chicken romano, chicken breast sauteed with romano cream sauce and pasta.

Utilizing the chef's concept of "earth food," the delicious dish has fresh whole cream, unsalted butter, and freshly grated romano cheese.

Chicken breast is also featured in the most-ordered luncheon selection, croque madame, a sandwich where the chicken and gruyere cheese is baked in cream sauce.

At dinner, veal picante is often chosen. The chef also offers veal tino, a dish he says is "pretty rich."

Nicky's, at I-75 and Big Beaver Road, is open from 11 a.m. to midnight Mondays-Thursdays, until 1 a.m. Saturdays. Saturdays dinner is served from 6 p.m. Nicky's is closed Sundays but may host private parties.

A pink-canopied private room also is available for parties.

One or both partners is usually on the scene at Nicky's. "We work it day and night," Reaser said, "but we love it."

GIORGIO'S, which had its grand opening last week, is in the Great American Insurance Building at 280 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

Restaurateur Giorgio Golematz takes over the location that formerly was Tweeny's run by Yvonne Gill. Greek-born Golematz has worked for a number of Detroit-area restaurants and formerly opened a 35-seat "gourmet" diner, which he opened in Oak Park in 1981.

The owner is doing much of the cooking in Giorgio's open kitchen.

Among the many entrees available at dinner are veal marsala, steak au poivre, ocean flounder, beef tenderloin and shrimp Dijon. Soup, salad and broccoli or baked potato accompanies the meal. At lunch the Giorgio-Burger is one of the features.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays.

CHI-CHI'S, national restaurant chain of Mexican eateries, has just opened two more locations in the northern and western suburbs.

Now there are Chi-Chi's at 29330 Schoolcraft, Livonia, opposite the Detroit Race Course; and at 32585 Concord Drive, Madison Heights, near Troy's Oakland Mall.

The restaurant's charm begins with its bright,

informal decor, resembling a Mexican hacienda. Colorful wall hangings, pottery and baskets accent the setting.

Corn chips with hot or medium dip may begin the meal, and Mexican hors d'oeuvres including a version of pizza are available. For cocktails, the house specialty is a double margarita, served in a huge saucer-champagne glass. Big portions are served for dinners or a la carte dishes. The chimichanga, a meat-filled burrito, is Chi-Chi's specialty that may be ordered any of five different ways. Fried ice cream is a different dessert on the menu.

The Livonia restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, 11 a.m. to midnight Fridays-Saturdays and 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays. In Madison Heights, hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, 11 a.m. to midnight Fridays-Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays.

NOPALITOS Restaurant and Cantina, with Mexican cuisine, opens Saturday at Somerset Mall in Troy. A Mexican interior of stucco and tile, with cactus plants for accent, replaces the formerly French setting of the Magic Pan creperie.

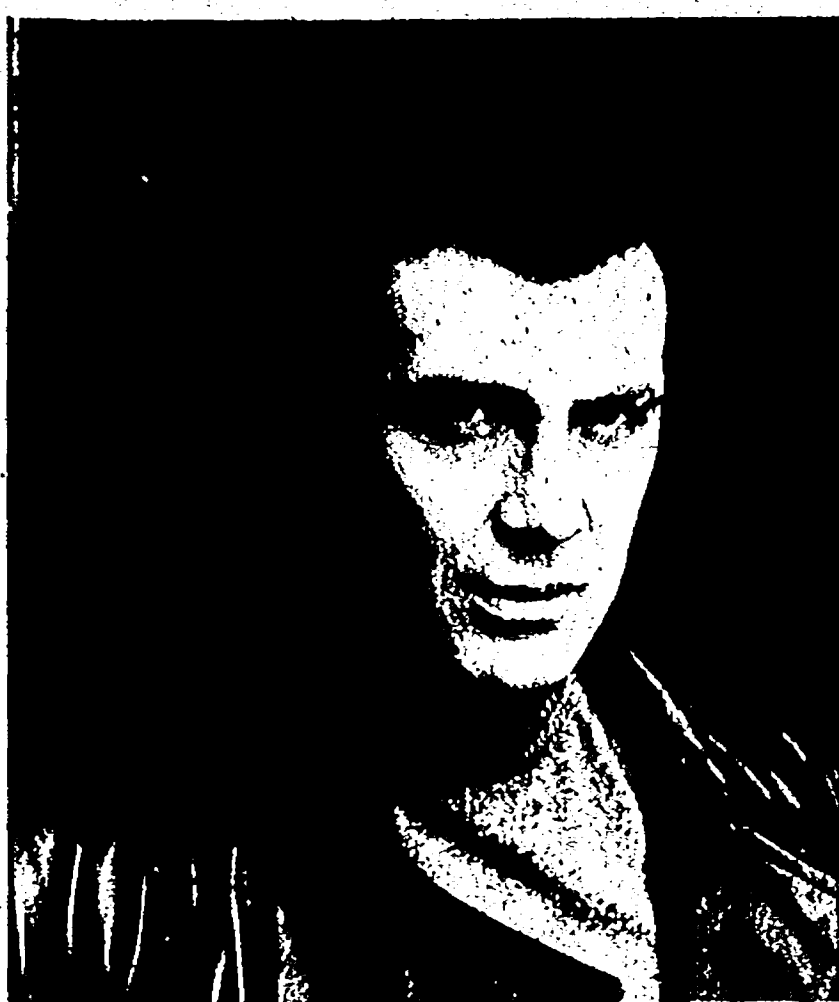
The restaurant offers gourmet Mexican food, with shrimp, red snapper, chicken, pork, beef and steak featured in entrees. Mexican beers and margaritas (a 17-ounce Rio Grande) are among drinks served.

Nopalitos has a 160-seat dining area and enlarged, 60-seat cantina.

JACQUES Seafood in Bingham Farms continues its Friday night clam bake as long as the weather permits. An all-you-can-eat buffet for \$24.95 includes lobster, jumbo shrimp, Alaskan king crab legs, clams, smoked sable, poached salmon, oysters-on-the-half-shell and mussels.

Chicken or ribs, barbecued on the outdoor grill provide still more variety. Clam chowder, redskin potatoes and salads complete the menu. For reservations call 642-1373.

THE BLOOMFIELD Canopy is marking its 21st anniversary year. The restaurant at 6560 Orchard Lake at Maple roads is owned and operated by Anna and Frank Stratton.



Lewis Collins is perfectly cast but in an unbelievable role, in "The Final Option."



the movies

Louise Snider

Embassy takeover makes poor drama in 'Final Option'

There are several things a moviegoer should know about "The Final Option" (R). (1) It's a message movie. (2) The realism is in the violence, not in the twists and turns of plot which seriously test one's credulity. (3) The fortifying presence of Richard Widmark is absent for the first three-quarters of the movie.

The message of this movie is to distrust the peaceniks. The leaders of the English anti-nuclear movement are depicted as terrorists who would kill for peace. They would even detonate a nuclear bomb as a lesson to people. Those who are not wild-eyed extremists are misguided dupes, pawns of an unnamed foreign power.

A mysterious foreigner is shown donating large sums of money to leftist causes — any group that has the word "people's" in its name. We never learn for whom he is working.

Key event in "The Final Option" is the takeover of the American Embassy in London by these anti-nuclear radicals funded by the mystery man.

THEY HOLD the American ambassador and a party of important dinner guests hostage while they wait for the British to carry out their demands.

Among the terrorists is Scanlon (Lewis Collins), who is actually an undercover agent from a crack team of British special services. By prearrangement, he was drummed out of the service for sadistic treatment of his men. With this to recommend him, he quickly infiltrates the inner circle of the peace movement.

Although the movie asks to be taken seriously, it contradicts this intention by introducing a cool, suave hero cast in the mold of James Bond. Only the exotic vehicles are lacking.

Collins is a handsome hunk who fits the part perfectly. His role simply isn't believable. The same is true for Judy Davis (seen in "My Brilliant Career") who plays the daughter of a millionaire and the leader of the peace movement. She also is a dancer (shades of "Flashdance") at a leftist hangout, and she's a pushover.

Collins simply shows up at the cafe, introduces himself and says he wants to sleep with her. She, in the manner of Bonded females, immediately takes him into her home, her headquarters and her trust.

MEANWHILE, WE note that Scanlon, the experienced super-agent, visits his wife and child while undercover, is careless in meeting his contact and allows himself to be followed.

Widmark and Robert Webber fare much better with their brief roles. Widmark is the United States Secretary of State and Webber a top American general. They are among the hostages at the embassy. They add a much needed steeliness to the movie, which is in danger of drowning in its own polemics. Widmark and Davis argue their differing points of view (Widmark calm and rational; Davis, the woman, emotional and irrational) in a lengthy dialogue that puts the action on hold.

It's been rumored that President Reagan and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig are enthusiastic about this movie. "The Final Option" makes a serious point about embassy takeovers, but does the point need to be made? All those in favor of embassy takeovers raise your hands.

When the movie tries to make a point about extremism, even in the cause of peace, it stumbles repeatedly and is ineffectual. It strains the limits of our belief with its far-fetched characters, irrational situations and obvious attempts to rabble-rouse. There is a serious question to be addressed on the extent and limits of political defiance within a democracy. This movie isn't the vehicle for doing it.



British anti-terrorist force rescues hostages by helicopter in "The Final Option."

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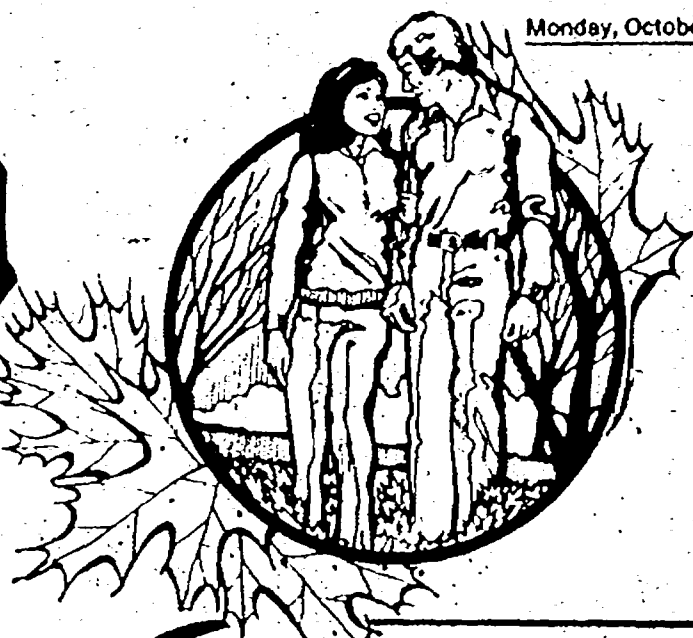
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U-M economists oppose constitutional amendment

University of Michigan economists oppose a possible constitutional amendment to require balanced federal budgets and limited federal tax receipts.

U-M President Harold T. Shapiro and professor Gardner Ackley, in statements before a public hearing of the Michigan senate committees on administration and rules and elections, urged defeat of a Senate joint resolution urging a balanced federal budget.

They charged that the proposed constitutional amendment is unworkable for judicial and logistical reasons, will inhibit both economic development and trading policy, and "represents an unjustified indictment of our particular process of representative government."

"I am opposed to a Constitutional amendment that would place any specific limitation on federal budget outcomes in a specific year," Shapiro said.

The letter specifies eight reasons why "such an amendment is not in the national interest." They are:

1. "Whether a given expenditure budget and set of tax provisions will produce a deficit or a surplus depends to an important degree on the state of the economy over a period that will end considerably more than a year from the time when appropriations and tax laws are enacted. This future state of the economy will be significantly influenced by the budget itself, but it also depends on many other events and circumstances that cannot be foreseen. Achieving the purpose of the proposed amendment, i.e., avoiding deficits thus implies an impossible accuracy in economic forecasting.

2. "Even if Congress were able accurately to forecast the state of the economy, and able accurately to predict the revenues and expenditures associated

with any economic forecast and any set of tax laws and appropriations, it is bad public policy to enact a budget that would be balanced in a fiscal year foreseen to be characterized by excessive unemployment and deficient sales, production and incomes. Such a balanced budget could, in those circumstances, itself markedly increase unemployment and further depress production and incomes.

"Similarly, if the fiscal year for which the budget and tax rates were being determined were expected to be a year of strong demand, high production and employment, and rising inflation, the percentage rise in tax revenues to the previous year's percentage increase in national income could require tax rate reductions that would further increase demand and further fuel inflation, leaving tight money and high interest rates as the principal weapons for attempting to stabilize demand and prices.

4. "Precise definitions of 'expenditures,' 'revenues,' 'deficit,' 'national income' and related concepts are not included in the present draft amendment. Thus, the amendment would need to contain (or the courts would need to supply) such definitions. The relevance of any particular set of precise definitions changes materially over time. The Constitution cannot be periodically amended or reinterpreted to keep up with changing fiscal concepts and practices.

5. "CONSTITUTIONAL limits on the use of budgetary policy for purposes of economic stabilization could in many cases be evaded by the use of regulatory policies or tax differentials designed to achieve the same ends. Regulatory provisions are normally far less efficient than economic incentives, and regulations of tax differentials seriously distort economic choices. Inventing new forms of 'off-budget' expenditures

or financing would be another easy but undesirable means to frustrate the intention of the amendment.

6. Interpretation of the Constitution, including this amendment if approved, is a function of the judiciary. We believe it unwise to involve the courts in the interpretation of economic theory and economic policy. It often takes years to develop a judicial construction sufficiently thorough to comprehend the full range of issues, arguments, and conflicts inherent in a new legal situation. To be effective, economic policy must be flexible, and respond to changing economic conditions, institutions, and relationships, bringing the courts into the policy process would severely undermine the necessary flexibility.

7. "The proposed amendment demands a three-fifths vote of the full

membership of each House of Congress in order to permit a Federal deficit under any circumstance other than a formal declaration of war. A special majority would also be needed to raise tax revenues by more than the previous year's increase in national income (which might be a decrease). In a national emergency other than war, a prohibition of deficits or tax increases might make it impossible adequately to protect the national interest.

8. "Most of us agree that Federal budget deficits can be and often have been incurred unwisely at the wrong times, or in the wrong amounts. However, we do not believe that the quality of our economic policies will be improved by amending the Constitution. Rather, they will be improved only through better and wider public understanding of the economic elements in national policy, and responsive to the will of the electorate."

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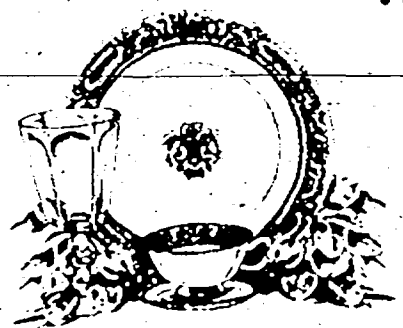
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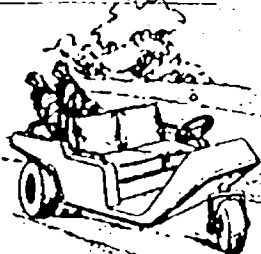


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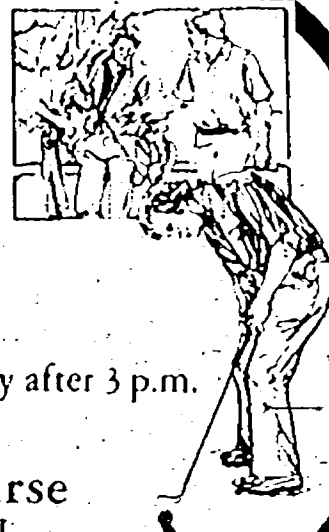
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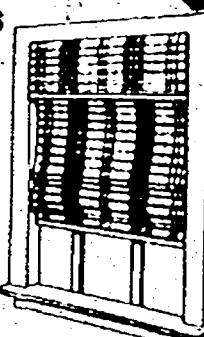
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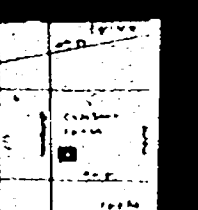
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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312

Monday, October 10, 1983 O&E

(L.W.R.G)10

Franklin falls to North

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

It was not pretty, but North Farmington will take it.

North, 3-0 in Northwest Suburban League action, met with a damp, ugly autumn afternoon, a muddy-wet field and a fired up Livonia Franklin football team Saturday, and escaped with a 14-6 victory.

Afterwards, Raider coach Jim O'Leary was not a happy man. He wasn't mad at his team — he was angry at himself.

"I called a lousy football game today," the first-year coach said. "I did not call good plays. I lost my cool. I tried to get fancy when I should have just kept the ball on the ground. I blew it."

FRANKLIN, PLAYING before a spirited homecoming day crowd, took advantage of its large interior line to out-muscle North in the first half. The Patriots gained 110 yards on the ground in the first half, but couldn't put the ball in the end zone.

"I was not at all unhappy with the way the offense played," said Franklin coach Armand Vigna. "We had our moments. We had several good opportunities to score."

Neither team could score in the first half, though Franklin had the best chances. Three times the Patriots were inside Raider territory. A roughing the kicker penalty against North with 5:14 left in the half gave Franklin a first down inside the North 45, but two plays

later Tom Spahn recovered a Patriot fumble.

Then, with just over two minutes left, Patriot back Tim Walley ran 45 yards down to the North 27, but another fumble ended the threat. This time a crunching tackle by Rich Olson forced the ball loose and Pat Leavy fell on it for North.

The closest North came to scoring was the Patriot 40-yard line. The first of two Eric Engel pass interceptions, this one by David Demay, ended the drive.

NORTH TOOK the second half kick off and promptly drove 60 yards in eight plays for the game's first score. The Raiders' punishing tailback Ken Goss, who rushed for 91 yards on the day, scored from two yards out.

The score was set up by some line running by Spahn. After an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against Franklin put North at the Patriot 48, Spahn took two handoffs, one for 10 yards and the other for 18, to set the scene for Goss. Spahn rushed for 67 yards on the day. He also added the point after.

As it turned out, those seven points were all North would need.

Franklin stormed right back after the North score. The Pats took the ensuing kickoff and went 61 yards in four plays. Quarterback Rob Drabicki hit wide receiver John Lee with a 41-yard touchdown pass.

North maintained its lead, however, as Larry Patzsch's point after try went astray.

North blew several chances to put the game away in the third quarter. Mark Carrier recovered a Franklin fumble on the Pats' 10-yard line, but three plays later Drabicki stepped in front of an Engel pass in the end zone and ran it back 27 yards.

North's Brian Hood recovered still another Franklin fumble, this one on the Pat's 22 in the fourth quarter, but the Raiders were unable to move it in.

NORTH FINALLY did put the game away with about a minute left. Engel, after some hard running by Goss put the Raiders on the Pat's front porch, bootlegged around left end for a 3-yard score.

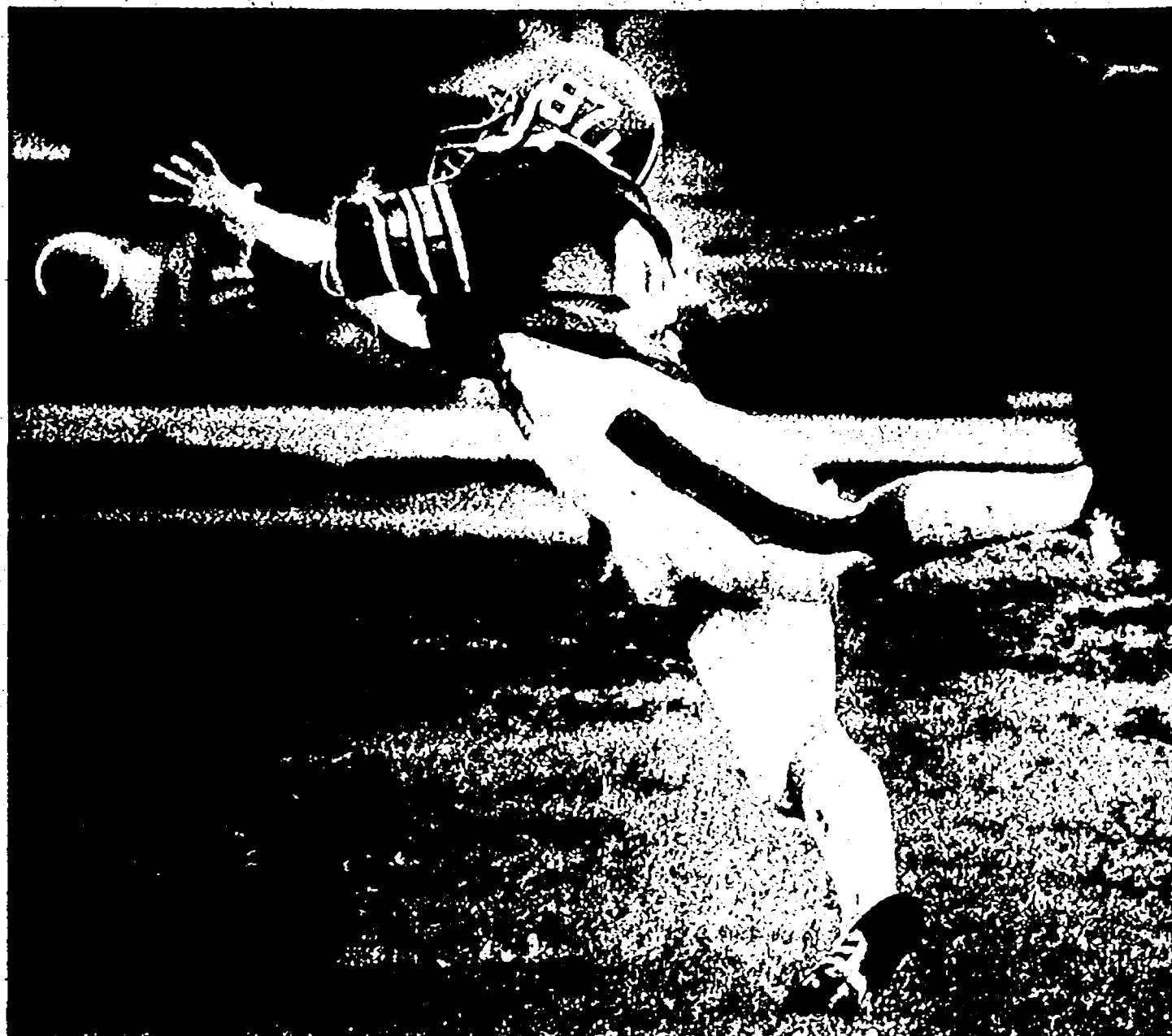
Franklin got the ball back in good field position following a poor kick by North, but with just seconds remaining, couldn't mount a threat.

"We just missed being in a position to win this game," Vigna said. "I think our kids improved a great deal over the past two weeks. We played with more heart and more emotion today than I have seen. We're going to have to regroup a bit now."

The Pat's (1-2 in league play) had more total yards than North, 224-193. Walley gained 52 yards in just three carries.

"Their defense did a lot of stunts on the line that caused us problems. They are a fine football team. You've got to give them credit, but we might have been looking ahead a bit," O'Leary said.

The Raiders have a showdown next Saturday with undefeated Westland John Glenn.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Larry Patzsch can't quite reach this third quarter pass from Patriot quarterback Rob Drabicki.

Age no barrier for 75-year-old athlete

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Jack O'Callaghan, 75, was born to run.

Age is no barrier for the vital Garden City man, who entered the Senior Olympics last month at Oakland Community College and hauled down two gold medals in the 71-and-over division.

It was his first crack in senior competition.

He won the 50- and 100-yard dashes, setting a record in the latter event with

a time of 15.0, even though he coasted across the finish line.

But even at 75, O'Callaghan needed a little push to enter the event.

Sue Wisocki, who works with seniors at the Maplewood Community Center, saw O'Callaghan run during a softball game and encouraged him to compete.

"I coach the senior citizens team and I pitch," O'Callaghan explained. "Sometimes I'm a pinch runner in case they can't run to first. Sue told me that 'I don't think anybody that age can go that fast.'"

"I had no intention of entering."

O'CALLAGHAN has been active in sports all of his life.

A semi-retired, self-employed electrical contractor, O'Callaghan pitched in Class A softball for U.S. Auto Glass until he was 70.

He credits his youthfulness to a variety of things.

"I've been lucky my health has been good," he says. "I don't drink or smoke. I dance three nights a week and roller skate."

He is also volunteer fire chief with the Mutual Age Fire Squad and has acted in community plays, portraying

such characters as Mae West and the Fonz. O'Callaghan recently got into aerobics, where 56 of 58 participants were women.

And if that's not enough, O'Callaghan keeps track of seven children, 32 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

BORN IN BOSTON and raised in Ireland, O'Callaghan spends part of his time near St. Petersburg, Fla., where coaches another softball team.

"I sit on some beaches and some of them are ready to drop," he says, "but

in some places you'll see they're young and peppy."

O'Callaghan doesn't know if he'll compete on a national level. Another Garden City man, 55-year-old Dr. Ken Carman, recently came back with a silver medal in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the World Masters Track and Field Championships in Puerto Rico.

"I haven't really thought about doing anything like that," Jack said.

Maybe all he needs is a little push.



RU makes the most of Cougar errors

By C.J. Riak
staff writer

The difference between winning and losing: Winners take advantage of their breaks. Losers don't.

Redford Union capitalized on its breaks to score on three short drives, ruining Garden City's homecoming with a 21-6 victory Friday.

Keith Manus scored on a pair of short runs and rambled for 86 of RU's 186 rushing yards. Manus' first score capped a 25-yard drive in the second quarter, set up by a poor Garden City punt. The RU back scampered the final nine yards, then kicked the first of his three extra points to give the Panthers a 7-0 lead.

In the third quarter, RU's Ken Atwood stepped in front of John Romano's pitchout, intercepting it at the Garden City 48 and returning it 45 yards to the three. Manus scored on the next play and it was 14-0, RU.

Don Angel's 13-yard run in the fourth quarter ended the Panthers' scoring. RU drove 43 yards for the TD, taking the ball over on downs.

Garden City got on the board with just 1:09 left on a John Romano-to-Dave Lee 30-yard pass play.

THE COUGARS had other chances, however. In the second quarter, Jeff Buglione got into the game and carried the ball three times for 44 yards, taking the ball to the RU three. But Buglione, who has been injured much of the season, was hurt again and left. Garden City failed to score despite the field position.

Later in the quarter, a halfback option pass play from Mike Roffi to his wide-open brother Mark fell incomplete.

Romano completed seven of 21 passes for 94 yards, but the Cougars managed just 23 total rushing yards on 24 carries.

Rick Holme completed three of eight for 39 yards for RU. Bob Macek added 76 yards rushing for the Panthers, now 1-4 and 1-2 in the Northwest Suburban League (NSL). Garden City fell to 1-4 with the loss, 1-2 in the league.

JOHN GLENN 38, THURSTON 0:

Tony Boles streaked for two touchdowns and Cass Simpson returned an interception for another to lift Westland John Glenn to its fourth win in five contests Friday at Glenn.

The Rockets got a pair of first-quarter TDs, Boles dashing four yards for the first and Tom Forchione punting two yards for the next.

But Redford Thurston rolled right back, moving the ball inside the 10 before the Glenn defense toughened. Thurston's failure to score proved costly; instead of cutting the lead to 14-7, they gave the ball back to Glenn and the Rockets promptly marched 94 yards on 14 plays.

Boles ended the drive with a three-yard TD run. Jeff Hawley, who connected on seven of 10 tosses for 109 yards in the game, hit John Mackolay with a 30-yard completion to ignite the drive.

Chris Piazza was perfect placekicking with five extra points and a 26-yard third-quarter field goal. Craig Thornton added an eight yard scoring run in the third period, and in the fourth Simpson pliffed a Raffi Kostegian pass and returned it for the final Glenn TD.

Boles finished with 88 yards in 14 carries. Gerald Doran gained 72 yards in 10 tries to lead Thurston. Kostegian completed just four of 22 passes, throwing two interceptions.

Thurston is 1-4 overall, 0-3 in the NSL. Glenn is 3-0 in the league.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL 21, GALLAGHER 0: Redford Catholic Central's relentless ground game wore out Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher Friday at South Lake High School.

CC collected 307 rushing yards and limited Gallagher to 121 yards total. Tom Bridensline led the ground assault with 172 yards on 28 attempts, scoring the game's first touchdown on a one-yard dive in the opening quarter.

In the third quarter the Shamrocks scored twice, the first on a 50-yard sprint by Mark Renklewicz. Renklewicz finished with 97 yards rushing on 11 carries. Quarterback Matt Wilczewski capped the CC scoring with a three yard run later in the quarter. Wilczewski completed three of seven



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Garden City quarterback John Romano is swarmed under by RU's Bob Kamen, who got lots of help from his teammates. Romano was sacked six times in the 21-6 loss.

passes for 32 yards for the winners. CC, now 3-2 for the season, plays Birmingham Brother Rice Sunday in the annual Boys' Bowl game at 1 p.m. Sunday at Eastern Michigan.

W.L. WESTERN 26, CHURCHILL 13: Mickey Folsom fired a pair of second-half scoring passes to Quent Scannell, boosting Western past Churchill Friday at Western.

Churchill had a 7-6 lead at the half thanks to three-yard run by Bob Foust in the second quarter and Steve Bond's placement. Western had scored in the opening quarter on Rob Adams' 83-

yard jaunt, but the extra point kick failed.

Folsom's passing broke the contest open. He hit Scannell with a 23-yard pass in the third quarter and a 37-yarder in the fourth. Mike Craig scored another Warrior TD on a 16-yard run in the fourth quarter to make it 26-7.

Churchill's last score came with a minute left, on John Stoitsiadis' four-yard run. Stoitsiadis completed just three of 19 passes, but they covered 117 yards.

The loss dropped the Chargers to 1-4 overall, 1-2 in the WLAA.

Late Spartan goal ties Churchill, 2-2

By Paul King
special writer

STEVENSON 2, CHURCHILL 2: John Gelmsi's second goal of the contest and 20th of the season pulled Livonia Stevenson even with Livonia Churchill Thursday at Churchill.

Chris Rose and Phil Lusster each tallied for Churchill (4-3-3) in the first half as the Chargers took a 2-1 half-time lead. They couldn't hold it, however, as Stevenson (9-2-1) got the equalizer in the second half.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL 1, RICE 0: Tom Cotter broke up a scoreless duel midway through the second half, punching home a crossing pass from Andy Rama to boost Redford Catholic Central to a Catholic League victory over Birmingham Brother Rice Friday at Bell Creek Park.

The game was a defensive battle throughout, with Rice goalie Mike Nagy handling only eight shots and CC netminder Pat Stocker just six. Bob Tataglia and Don Guss sparked the Shamrock defensive effort.

CC is now 7-2-1. Rice is 7-6-1. On Wednesday, the Shamrocks bombed Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher, 6-1, behind Rama's three goals and one assist. Jim Moreau added two markers for CC and Jim Kowalski one. Both Moreau and Kowalski earned assists.

Stocker and Bob Sinnaeve divided goaltending duties, facing 11 shots. The Shamrocks had 29 at the Gallagher net.

BENTLEY 2, NORTHVILLE 2: All the scoring was finished by halftime in this WLAA contest Thursday at Northville.

Livonia Bentley's Tony Pulice tied the game at 1-all with a goal 10 minutes into the first half, with Dennis Patchett assisting. Jim Raderback gave the Bulldogs a short-lived lead a few minutes later, scoring on an assist from Abe Yaffai.

But Northville's Steve Starcevic tied it at 2-apiece on a penalty kick 10 minutes later. It was Starcevic's 13th goal of the year.

Bentley (5-2-3) outshot Northville (7-3-3), 16-6. Jeff Wilkinson was in goal for the Bulldogs.

HARRISON 2, FARMINGTON 2: Each team earned half a win, with Farmington Harrison scoring twice in the first half and Farmington twice in the second Friday at Harrison.

John Sepetys notched Harrison's first goal and assisted on Wasim Bahoura's goal later in the opening half. But Farmington (5-5-2) battled back to tie it after the intermission on goals by Chris Hackman and Jon Gregory. Gregory's score came with 17 minutes left to play.

Harrison's is now 2-5-2 for the season.

FRANKLIN 2, N. FARMINGTON 1: Livonia Franklin's soccer fortunes took a roller coaster ride in this Western Lakes battle Thursday at Franklin.

The Patriots (3-6) led 1-0 at half after Brian Terski's goal and clung to that advantage until just five minutes remained. That's when North tied it up.

But just when it seemed Franklin would have to settle for a tie, Bob Neuman popped in a goal with just 1 1/2 minutes left to earn the victory. Franklin outshot North, 28-9, to earn the win.

HAMTRAMCK 6, GARDEN CITY 1: In a rough-and-tumble contest, Hamtramck star Kanto Lulaj netted three goals and assisted on two others as Garden City lost for the first time in 11 games.

Cougar coach Steve Vakraits, upset with the rough style of play, pulled his players off the field with 10 minutes still remaining, fearing they might get injured. Garden City's Paul Pumill scored two minutes into the game, but that was all the Cougars could manage.

On Wednesday, Pumill single-handedly knocked off Dearborn, scoring five goals and assisting on the team's sixth in Garden City's 6-0 rout. Ron Kaspeck got the team's other goal and picked up two assists.

CC golfers top Midwestern Invite

Redford Catholic Central's golfers outdueled defending state champion Troy Athens and Northville Friday, edging each by one stroke to win the Midwestern Invitational at Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth.

CC posted a 318 to 319 for Athens and Northville. Host team Livonia Churchill finished fourth with 321.

"This should start us on our way," said CC team captain Tom Simoncic. "This field was tougher than what we'll face in the regional."

"Although the regional is more important, I hope this will be a stepping stone to bigger and better things (like the state championship)."

Scott Alexander topped CC with a 75. Rob Medonis carded a 78, Simoncic shot an 82 and Dan Sullivan an 83. John Fournier was low man for Churchill with a 78.

REDFORD THURSTON remained unbeaten in the Northwest Suburban League (NSL) Wednesday, posting a 198-209 boys' golf victory over North Farmington at Warren Valley.

Dan Rokas took medalist honors with a two-over 38. He was followed by teammates Mike Maurin and Paul Sangorzan, 39 each; John Pearson and Gary Garris, 41 each.

Rob Lynch led North with a 39. He was followed by teammates Bob Salisbury, 41; Jim Kalajian Jeff Poesat,

Scott Murman, 43 each.

Kalajian and Bruce Kutinsky shared medalist honors at 39 each Thursday in North's 207-233 NSL victory over Redford Union, Wednesday at Godwin Glen.

Murman and John Gowney added a 43 and 46, respectively, for the winners.

Pete Martinuzzi and Dave Dorn carded 44s for RU.

North is 7-4 overall and 6-2 in league dual matches. The Raiders play today at Godwin Glen against Livonia Franklin.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL finished its Central Division golf season with a 7-3 mark after besting Warren DeLaSalle.

RU runners remain undefeated

Dave Adkins' first place finish Thursday at Lola Valley Park kept Redford Union unbeaten in Northwest Suburban League (NSL) cross country meets.

Adkins' time was 15:38, giving RU its third league win without a loss.

Other RU finishers included Eric Buchanan, third place, 16:35; Craig Billinski, sixth, 17:07; Dave Jachim, seventh, 17:23; and Matt McElwee, eighth, 17:44.

North Farmington, now 2-1 in the NSL and 5-3 overall, was led by Kirk

161-179, Thursday at Hilltop.

CC is 10-3 overall. The Shamrocks are 10-3 overall.

CC's Alexander took medalist honors with a two-over 37. Right behind were teammates Simoncic, 39; Paul Stephens, 42, and Sullivan, 43.

Both CC and Redford St. Agatha are competing today in the Catholic League championships at Hilltop.

Agatha closed out its league schedule at 5-5 (tied for third place) with a 178-192 victory over Allen Park Cabrini at Detroit's Billy Rogell Golf Course.

Bob Nelson was medalist for the Aggies with a 42. John McLeod and Mark Harris shot 44 each; John Strong, 48;

Ron McInnis, 51; and Jim Knittel, 53.

On Tuesday at Bell River near Mount Clemens, Nelson fired a 37 to lead Agatha past Cardinal Mooney.

LIVONIA 'CHURCHILL' suffered a pair of losses last week, including a one-stroke setback to Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) rival Walled Lake Central, 197-198; Thursday at Edgewood Golf Club.

Leading the Chargers against Central were Mike Morris (36), Fournier (39) and Chris Siemek (40).

On Tuesday, Churchill met a similar fate when it lost to Ypsilanti, 196-208, at Green Oaks Golf Course. Siemek was low man for the Chargers with a 40.

and Theresa Hatkow, eighth, 22:47.

STEVENSON'S GIRLS beat Farmington on Thursday, 17-46, behind the one-two-three running of Sue Tatigian (21:13), Michele Economou (21:32) and Maggie Karr (22:00). Jenny McCormick was fifth for the Spartans in 22:30.

Farmington's boys won against Stevenson, 21-38, to raise their dual record to 7-1.

Stevenson's Ken Dubois was the individual winner in 16:59. Farmington's Dave Dunneback was second in 17:16.

Franklin bobbles let North cagers escape

Three points down and a minute to go.

Tough situation for any girls' basketball team. And North Farmington, the team in that pickle, wasn't just going against a run-of-the-mill club. Livonia Franklin was 2-0 in Northwest Suburban League play, sharing the top spot with North.

But North battled back, taking advantage of three Franklin turnovers in the final minute to score the game's last seven points in a 46-42 victory Thursday at North.

"They had pressure on us at the end," admitted North coach Greg Grodzicki before adding, "and we rose to the occasion."

AMY AUSTIN did most of the damage. Following the first Franklin turnover, Austin was fouled with 50 seconds left. She hit the first free throw, missed the second but Suzanne Howley grabbed the rebound and put it in to tie it up at 42-all.

The Patriots went to a slowdown, trying to work for a final shot, but they turned it over again. Once again Austin was fouled and this time she made both to put the Raiders on top, 44-42, with 18 seconds remaining.

Lainna Shaw capped North's comeback, hitting two more free throws in

the final seconds following yet another Franklin miscue.

Austin had an outstanding individual game for the Raiders, scoring 18 points, six in the last quarter, grabbing 14 rebounds (eight offensive), and adding four assists, three blocked shots and five steals. Shaw contributed 16 points.

Carolyn Smith topped the Franklin offense with 16 points. Sue Johnson added 12.

North is now 7-1 overall and in first by itself in the NSL.

REDFORD UNION 47, GARDEN CITY 29: RU controlled the boards and, consequently, the game Thursday at home.

The Panthers' Julie Marchand bagged 16 rebounds to go with her 10 points and teammate Kellie Szabo hauled in 15 rebounds, scoring seven points and dishing out eight assists. Kelley Kennedy's 13 points topped RU (5-4).

Tammy Narramore led Garden City (4-5) with 12 points.

RU had 55 rebounds, 25 offensive. The Panthers also connected on 17 of 30 free throws to just three of 17 for the Cougars.

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 14

Liv. Bentley at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Clarenceville at Hamtramck, 7 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.

Liv. Franklin at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Walled Lk. West, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. Harper Wds. Gallagher at GC Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 15

Liv. Stevenson at Farmington, 2 p.m.
Garden City at Red. Thurston, 1 p.m.
Wild John Glenn at N. Farmington, 2 p.m.
Walled Lk. Cent. at Farm. Harrison, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 16

Catholic Central vs. Birm. Brother Rice at EMU's Rynearson Stadium, 1 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. Our Lady of the Lakes at Waterford Kettering H.S., 2:30 p.m.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Liv. Bentley at Walled Lk. Cent., 7:35 p.m.
Lutheran West at Clarenceville, 7:35 p.m.
Walled Lk. West at Liv. Churchill, 7:35 p.m.

Liv. Franklin at Ply. Salem, 7:35 p.m.
Bish. Borgess at Liv. Ladywood, 7:35 p.m.
Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7:35 p.m.
D.H. Annapolis at Garden City, 7:35 p.m.

Edsel Ford at Wild John Glenn, 7:35 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Northville, 7:35 p.m.
Kettering at N. Farmington, 7:35 p.m.
St. Agatha at Det. DePietres, 7:35 p.m.

Farm. Harrison at Redford Union, 7:35 p.m.
Birm. Marian at Farm. Mercy, 7:35 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Oak. Christian, 7:30 p.m.
Temple Ch. at Emmanuel Baptist, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 13

Clarenceville at Kingswood, 4 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Farm. Harrison, 3:35 p.m.
Redford Union at Liv. Franklin, 7:35 p.m.

Birm. Marian at Liv. Ladywood, 7:35 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Salem, 7:35 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Garden City, 7:35 p.m.

N. Farmington at Wild John Glenn, 7:35 p.m.
Walled Lk. Cent. at Farmington, 7:35 p.m.
Bish. Gallagher at Bish. Borgess, 7:35 p.m.
Harper Wds. Regina at Farm. Mercy, 7:35 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 14

St. Field Christian at Ply. Christian, 7:30 p.m.
Inter-City at Temple Christian, 8:30 p.m.

BOYS' SOCCER

Monday, Oct. 10

Liv. Franklin at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Ply. Salem at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.

Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.

Liv. Bentley at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.

Ply. Canton at Northville, 7 p.m.

Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.

Oak Park at Garden City, 4 p.m.

Catholic Central vs. Notre Dame, 4 p.m.

Emmanuel Baptist at Temple Ch., 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Northville at Liv. Franklin, 4:30 p.m.

Bishop Borgess vs. Warren DeLaSalle at Macomb Community College, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 13

N. Farmington at Farmington, 4 p.m.

Liv. Churchill at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.

Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.

Novi at Garden City, 4 p.m.

Ply. Christian at Greenhills, 4 p.m.

Catholic Central vs. Warren DeLaSalle at Redford's Bell Creek Park, 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 14

Edsel Ford at Liv. Bentley, 7 p.m.

Ply. Christian at Det. Belvidere, 4 p.m.

Inter-City at Temple Christian, 4:30 p.m.

Catholic Central vs. Hamtramck at Redford's Bell Creek Park, 4 p.m.

Bishop Borgess vs. Birm. Brother Rice at Redford's Mason Field, 4 p.m.

COLLEGE SOCCER

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Lakeland CC at Schoolcraft College, 4 p.m.

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Flint Mott CC at Schoolcraft Coll., 5 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 15

Schoolcraft Tournament, 10 a.m.

(OCC, Kzoo Valley, Windsor and Lansing).

Borgess blasted by Mercy

Letdown? What letdown?

Not at Farmington Hills Mercy. The Marlins bounced back from a frustrating setback Monday at the hands of Livonia Ladywood to trounce Redford Bishop Borgess, 55-29, Thursday at Borgess.

The Marlins (7-2) exploded for a 20-6 lead after one quarter and coasted from there. Their lead was 17 at the half (29-12) and 25 after three quarters (44-19).

"For an opponent like this, you have to set goals," said Mercy coach Larry Baker. "You have to get out of the blocks quickly."

"It was good to bounce back from that disappointing defeat."

Speaking of disappointing defeats, the Marlins will get a shot at revenge when they play Ladywood at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at Birmingham Brother Rice. Tickets will be sold in advance.

A trio of Mercy players hit for double figures against Borgess: Amy DeMattia (12 points) and Annette Ruggiero and Mary Rosowski (10 each). Nancy Rzepka, just returning from a back injury, poured in 14 for Borgess (1-8).

LADYWOOD 55, BISHOP GALLAGHER 47: Livonia Ladywood needed a boost from Tracy LaDouceur off the bench to thwart Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher Thursday at Gallagher.

The Blazers (9-0) led by just one at the half (21-20) and five after three quarters (39-34). LaDouceur, a 5-10 forward who finished with eight

points, knocked in six in the final quarter to help Ladywood maintain its advantage.

Char Govan netted 19 points to pace the Blazers, with Emily Wagner chipping in 12 and Debbie Lapinski eight. Joan Rieger was high scorer for Gallagher (6-3) with 14 points.

CABRINI 44, ST. AGATHA 25: Allen Park Cabrini blew the game open with a big second half in handing Redford St. Agatha its eighth loss in 10 games Thursday at St. Agatha.

Cabrini led by a pair (16-14) at the half before blowing out the outmanned Aggies with scoring advantages of 14-5 in the third quarter and 14-6 in the fourth. Melissa Barnes and Patsy Sugo each pumped in 11 points for the winners.

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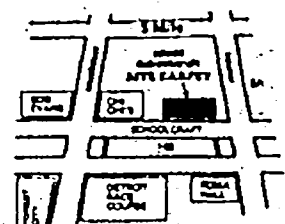
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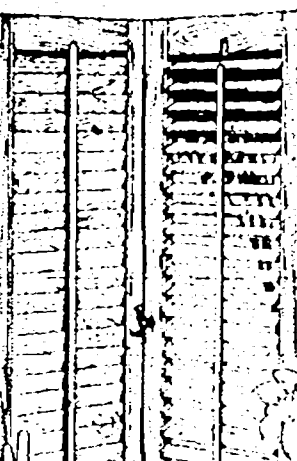
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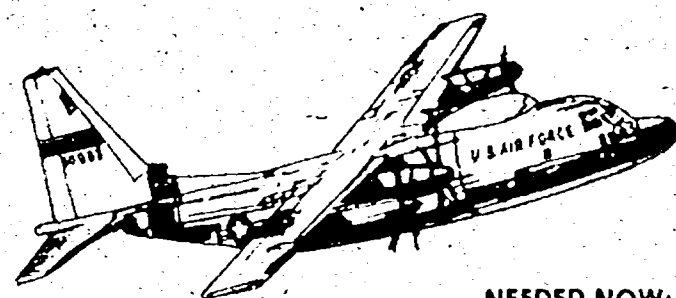
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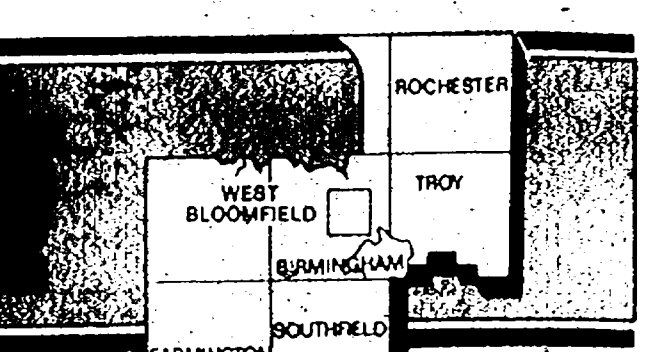


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27 Brick, Block & Cement

28 Boats
29 Boat Docking
30 Boat Repairing
31 Boat Sales
32 Boat Service
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312 Livonia

A BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU
Livonia. Just listed this gorgeous brick 3 bedroom ranch with cozy family room. Finished rec room, full bath, wet bar, patio and 3 car garage. Extra deep lot plus many extras. Asking \$89,900.

312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA
DESIRABLE LOCATION for this beautiful 3 bedroom brick home with fireplace, living room with cathedral ceiling, large kitchen, full bath, finished basement with 2 car attached garage. Just listed at \$149,500.

312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA
LAUREL PARK. Transfer for sale of this stunning colonial with circle drive & gorgeous landscaping. Fully decorated 3 bedroom brick home, beautiful kitchen, full bath, finished basement, 3 car attached garage. Just listed at \$149,500.

312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA
GETTING PRETTY! A large lot surrounds this 3 bedroom brick home with fireplace, large kitchen and an oversized 2 car attached garage. Seller will help with financing! \$149,500.

312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA
PRICED TO SELL at \$149,500. This beautiful 3 bedroom brick home with fireplace, large kitchen and an oversized 2 car attached garage. Seller will help with financing! \$149,500.

312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA
WOULD YOU BELIEVE? Livonia brick home for under \$149,500. Sharp, well-decorated 3 bedroom home with finished basement with 2 car attached garage. A Buyer Down Payment.

312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA
CUSTOM HOME on a country lot in excellent condition. 3 bedroom brick home with large family room and natural fireplace. \$149,500.

312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA
GENTLEMAN FARMER. Plenty of room to raise your family in this large farm home-style home located on large lot. Featuring spacious dining room, full kitchen, 3 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace & much more! \$149,500.

312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA
LAND CONTRACT. 10% down for 18 years. 3 bedroom brick home with fireplace, full bath, finished basement, central air, garage, and more. Asking \$149,500.

312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA
CENTURY 21. 281-4200. 464-8400. LAST OFFER! before listing. Brick ranch, central air, wood windows, finished basement, 3 car garage, extra. New everything. Upper \$149,500.

312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA
A REAL DOLLAR! A Punny Buyer Special! Aluminum Ranch with 3 bedrooms, newer kitchen, enclosed porch. Features: Home with excellent fireplace. \$149,500.

312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA
LOW DOWN ASSUMPTION! Heat & Cool 3 bedroom brick ranch with modern kitchen, basement, 3 car garage & Aerial at \$149,500.

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PASTORAL 10% - 18% for 18 years. 3 bedroom brick home with fireplace, full bath, finished basement, central air, garage, and more. Asking \$149,500.

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312 Livonia

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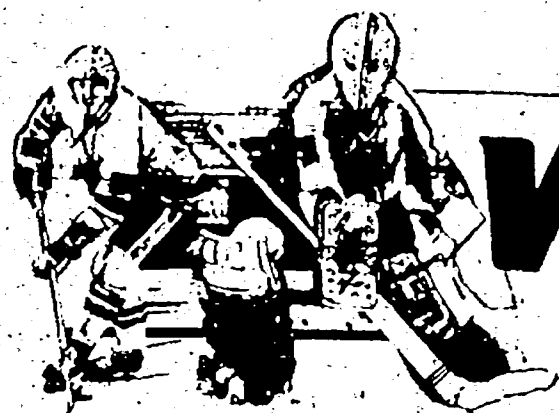
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312 Livonia



Win 2 Red Wing tickets

TO WIN: Send your name and address, on a postcard, to RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150.

Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

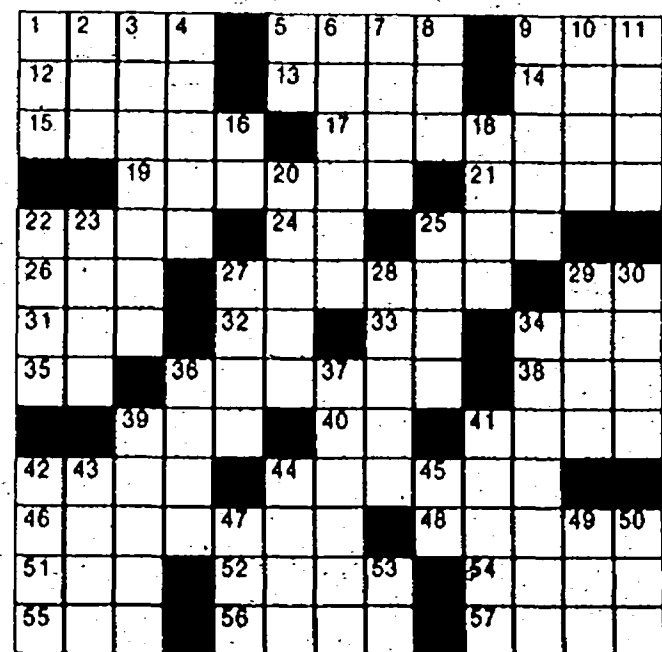
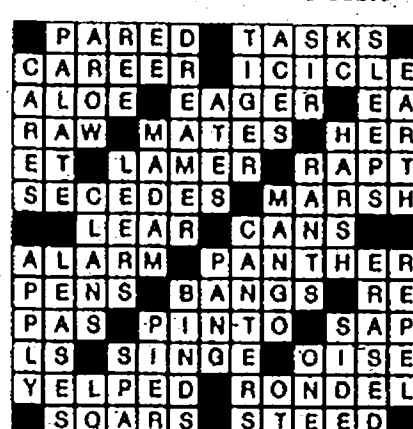
ACROSS

- 1 Masculine
- 5 Small island
- 9 Church bench
- 12 Southeastern
- 13 Heavenly body
- 14 Silkworm
- 15 Mediterranean vessel
- 17 Certain poker hand
- 19 Mistakes
- 21 Otherwise
- 22 Classify
- 24 Note of scale
- 25 Dance step
- 26 Anglo-Saxon money
- 27 Hay spreader
- 29 Note of scale
- 31 Pigeon pea
- 32 Exclamation
- 33 Near
- 34 Hawaiian wreath
- 35 Article
- 36 Those borne
- 38 Dine
- 39 Number
- 40 Hospital attendant
- 41 Young boys
- 42 A continent
- 44 Simpler
- 46 Cuts of meat
- 48 Kind of dance
- 51 Nothing
- 52 Christmas carol
- 54 Scorch
- 55 French for "summer"
- 56 Goals
- 57 Gaelic

DOWN

- 1 Manuscripts: abbr.
- 2 Beverage
- 3 To the side
- 4 Turn
- 5 Exists
- 6 Laid away
- 7 Turns around
- 8 Before
- 9 Pares
- 10 Transgresses
- 11 Sagacious
- 12 Teutonic
- 13 deity
- 14 Approach
- 15 Mountain
- 16 nymph
- 17 Soft drink
- 18 Algerian
- 19 seaport
- 20 Fondles
- 21 Slender
- 22 Mends with

Answer to Previous Puzzle



328 Condos For Sale

REDWOOD CONDOS - 1 & 2 bedrooms, pool, landscaping, carpets, \$17,900. Call: Margaret James L. Williams, Broker, Call: 434-1212.

ROCHESTER - BY OWNER Executive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, located on 1 1/2 acres of Great Oaks Country Club, assemble 1/4% mortgage, \$119,000. Call: 434-1212.

ROCHESTER CONDO, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 3 car attached garage, landscaped privacy yard, clubhouse with year-round swimming pool. \$179,000. Call: 434-1212.

ROCHESTER, lovely 2 bedroom townhome, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, deck, finished basement, garage, pool, tennis, clubhouse. \$179,000. Call: 434-1212.

TWELFTH ESTATES Farmington Hills

(12) 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. Walk-in room in the unit. Quality construction, attractive swimming pool and tennis courts. Easy access to expressway. Owner transferred. Call for personal tour and assumption terms. \$1,200,000.

Century 21

VINCENT N. LEE
EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES
851-4100

West Bloomfield GREAT TERMS

(12) Prestigious Potomac Towne, 3 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, quality unit offering living room, fireplace, 3 car attached garage, full basement. Development swimming pool and clubhouse. Unit sold in 1981 for \$109,000. Owner transferred. Priced at \$99,500 for fast sale. \$17,500 with reallocation. Can assume an attractive 10 1/2% mortgage due in 1984. Call: 434-1212.

Century 21

VINCENT N. LEE
EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES
851-4100

326 Condos For Sale

SNEAK A PEEK
A new Condominium
CROSSWINDS WEST
NOVI
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, studio ceilings, private walk patio, detached parking. \$149,000. Call: 434-1212.

FIVE UNITS near 12 Mile & Woodward, low maintenance, grasses over \$15,000 yearly, \$99,000, 14 year 8% I.C. available. "Principles only" After \$119,000.

ROYAL OAK - \$125,000 down (\$10,000), brick, flat and home. Between 12-14 Mile, 20 year term, 11%, \$17,000. Call: 434-1212.

332 Mobile Homes For Sale

ANN ARBOR, Market 10148. Appliances, air conditioning, covered patio. \$40,000. Can stay on lot in exceptionally nice, quiet, shady park. Call: 434-1212.

BARON, 1910, 14x70, 2 bedroom, central air, stove, refrigerator, washer-dryer, wood, carpeting. Can stay on lot. \$15,500. Excellent location. Call: 434-1212.

BUDDY 1917 14x65. Canton area, 3 bedrooms. Excellent condition. First \$10,000 assumes 11%, \$131.81 monthly. \$95,000. Call: 434-1212.

FAIRMONT 1979, 14x70 with expandable 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, in the retirement (55 and over) section of beautiful Highland Green near Milled Creek. \$13,500. Call for appointment. Call: 434-1212.

FARMINGTON, 10 x 45, \$32,000, appliances, new drapes, awning, shed, storm windows, air conditioner, kitchen, carport. Call for appointment. Call: 434-1212.

VACABONDS 1940, 1951 mobile home. Excellent condition. \$10,000. Arney's Mobile Home Park, Dearborn. Call: 434-1212.

330 Apts. For Sale

ANN ARBOR, Market 10148. Appliances, air conditioning, covered patio. \$40,000. Can stay on lot in exceptionally nice, quiet, shady park. Call: 434-1212.

332 Mobile Homes For Sale

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333 Northern Property For Sale

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS
Cottage built on Harbor Springs. One acre of land, property, beautifully furnished 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Assumable mortgage, \$110,000. Call: 434-1212.

BURT LAKE - 3 bedroom home on lake. 100x125 ft. 1 1/2 baths, lots of extras. \$119,500. Call: 434-1212.

CHARLEVOIX, Lake Michigan across the way 3 bedrooms, 3 baths plus 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, complete with view of distant lighthouse. Owner across view newly completed road. 5 1/2 acres wooded property, 120 beach frontage on Lake Michigan. Upper Peninsula, Seal Cove Bay, 12 miles E. of Marquette. \$137,500. Huwala's Real Estate, P.O. Box 117-012, Thompson, MI 49781. Call: 434-1212.

GOOD DIER area - Gladwin. Hotting & vacation year-round home. 7 rooms, attached garage, on 1/2 acre. \$17,000. Call: 434-1212.

HARRISON - Trade or sell for home in Birmingham area, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath year-round home, excellent condition, full bath, 2 car garage, gas heat, 2 fireplaces, Florida room, 1 block from lake. \$65,000. Must see. Call: 434-1212.

LAKE CUBIN on Lake Huron, secluded and wooded on 100x125 ft. lot. Fireplace, built-in wood, complete with view of distant lighthouse. Owner across view newly completed road. 5 1/2 acres wooded property, 120 beach frontage on Lake Michigan. Upper Peninsula, Seal Cove Bay, 12 miles E. of Marquette. \$137,500. Huwala's Real Estate, P.O. Box 117-012, Thompson, MI 49781. Call: 434-1212.

NORTH OF OSCODA, 11 1/2 acres, 500 ft. trout stream frontage. Prime deer and wild turkey area. \$10,000 with assume L.C. or \$7,500 cash. Call: 434-1212.

PELSTON
6 Miles N. of Petoskey, 200 acres, in Maple Twp on Maple River. Call: 434-1212.

336 Florida Property For Sale

CAPE CORAL - waterfront, \$37,000 and assume contract (also 8 acres estate, large brick ranch, bare, fish pond, near Anchor Bay, Everglades. Call: 434-1212.

HOMOSASSA
SUGARMILL WOODS
2nd course condo & golf course lot. Owner relocating. Info: 434-1212.

LONG BOAT KEY, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Screen porch overlooks Gulf. Completely furnished including washer & dryer. Tennis courts, pool. \$51,445. Call: 434-1212.

MARCO ISLAND - Gulf view Club, on the beach, heated pool, tennis courts, parking garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement. \$119,000. Call: 434-1212.

ON FT. MYERS BEACH, Time Share Condo, 3 prime weeks, low down payment, assume 10% mortgage, Call after 5pm. Call: 434-1212.

338 Country Homes For Sale

LENDER OWNED
SHARP quality home, 1160 Seagrass Park, Highland school, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 18 1/2 acres. Complete private. As low as 5% down, 11% interest. Purchase to qualify. \$117,000. Call: 434-1212.

OREN NELSON
REAL ESTATE
1-800-482-0309
1-449-4488

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

BIRMINGHAM RESIDENTIAL
Lot for sale 10 x 120 ft.
East of 181 E. Monroe. Call: 434-1212.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
5 1/2 acre payment available. Estate sale. \$119,000. Call: 434-1212.

BUILDING SITES - Farmington Hills & surrounding communities.
Priced from \$7,500. Most with utilities. Call: 434-1212.

Thompson-Brown

340 Lake-River-Resort Property For Sale

SUGAR RIVER ACRES
Selling high bluffs, overlooking place & lake. Great deer hunting & fishing in Central Michigan. L.C. terms. \$119,000. Call: 434-1212.

WOLVERINE LAKE
Near Pontiac Trail, 31/2 Acre lot with 1/2 acre of water, 13,000 sq. ft. or make Cash Offer. Mr. Fritz, Harbor House, Copper Harbor. Call: 434-1212.

342 Lakeland Property

CLEAN 3 bedroom lakefront in Union Lake area. Lakefront. Call: 434-1212.

CUSTOM BUILT 1 1/2 level, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths on one of Oakland County's finest all sports lake. Waterfront area. \$119,000. Call: 434-1212.

ORCHARD LAKE LAKEFRONT LOT
Beautifully landscaped, private, sandy beach, exceptional view. Owner/Agent. Call: 434-1212.

TWO BEAUTIFUL building lots, water or lot of 1/2 acre, 13,000 sq. ft. or make Cash Offer. Mr. Fritz, Harbor House, Copper Harbor. Call: 434-1212.

344 Cemetery Lots

OAKLAND HILLS MEMORIAL PARK
1 1/2 Mile & North Rd. 4 choice spaces in "Garden of Victory". Will sell 1 or all. Must sacrifice. \$100 per space. Private owner. Call: 434-1212.

PARKVIEW MEMORIAL - Livonia
4 plots in "The Last Supper". \$150 each or best offer. Call: 434-1212.

PARKVIEW MEMORIAL, Livonia
1 grave site. Masonic Section. Block 341. Reasonable price. Call for more information. Call: 434-1212.

WHITE CHAPEL
MEMORIAL GARDEN - Troy
4 choice plots. \$150 or \$100 a pair. Call: 434-1212.

351 Bus. & Professional Bldgs. For Sale

ATTENTION TAX LOSS INVESTORS
\$7,000 down payment for 1000 Sq. Ft. field office building with \$12,500 annual depreciation plus other deductions. Trade in accepted. Van Ruten 344-1100.

OFFICE BUILDING
5,200 SQUARE FEET
ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN
Buy an office in a beautiful, wooded area of Rochester. Two - level steel, concrete and glass buildings built 1979 to meet standards. Occupied entire building or 1/2 and enjoy rental income from the other half plus exceptional potential plus tax shelter. Call: 434-1212.

352 Real Estate Wanted

PRIVATE PARTY wants ranch immediately in Canton, Westland or Garden City. Low or zero down, payments to \$600. Home owners only. Call: 434-1212.

400 Apartments For Rent

ANN ARBOR TRAIL - 3 blocks from downtown Plymouth - 1 bedroom "bed just another apartment", appliances, dishwasher, water, ceiling fan, front porch, \$310/month, 1 1/2 month security, references. 772-4051, 432-1999.

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM - street front rental opportunity. Two 3 bedroom apt. at \$500 & \$450 per mo. One 1 bedroom - \$400 mo. All available immediately. 1 yr. lease, no pets. 434-1212.

BIRMINGHAM - downtown area, 1 bedroom deluxe apartment. Heat included. All appliances, \$395 per month. Available Nov. 1st. 435-2492.

BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom, carpet, air conditioning, all utilities except electricity, convenient location. \$350. 435-3731.

336 Florida Property For Sale

CAPE CORAL - waterfront, \$37,000 and assume contract (also 8 acres estate, large brick ranch, bare, fish pond, near Anchor Bay, Everglades. Call: 434-1212.

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SHARP quality home, 1160 Seagrass Park, Highland school, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 18 1/2 acres. Complete private. As low as 5% down, 11% interest. Purchase to qualify. \$117,000. Call: 434-1212.

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BIRMINGHAM - downtown area, 1 bedroom deluxe apartment. Heat included. All appliances, \$395 per month. Available Nov. 1st. 435-2492.

400 Apartments For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom, carpet, air conditioning, all utilities except electricity, convenient location. \$350. 435-3731.

400 Apartments For Rent

ANN ARBOR TRAIL - 3 blocks from downtown Plymouth - 1 bedroom "bed just another apartment", appliances, dishwasher, water, ceiling fan, front porch, \$310/month, 1 1/2 month security, references. 772-4051, 432-1999.

400 Apartments For Rent

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM - street front rental opportunity. Two 3 bedroom apt. at \$500 & \$450 per mo. One 1 bedroom - \$400 mo. All available immediately. 1 yr. lease, no pets. 434-1212.

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336 Florida Property For Sale

CAPE CORAL - waterfront, \$37,000 and assume contract (also 8 acres estate, large brick ranch, bare, fish pond, near Anchor Bay, Everglades. Call: 434-1212.

338 Country Homes For Sale

LENDER OWNED
SHARP quality home, 1160 Seagrass Park, Highland school, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 18 1/2 acres. Complete private. As low as 5% down, 11% interest. Purchase to qualify. \$117,000. Call: 434-1212.

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

BIRMINGHAM RESIDENTIAL
Lot for sale 10 x 120 ft.
East of 181 E. Monroe. Call: 434-1212.

340 Lake-River-Resort Property For Sale

SUGAR RIVER ACRES
Selling high bluffs, overlooking place & lake. Great deer hunting & fishing in Central Michigan. L.C. terms. \$119,000. Call: 434-1212.

342 Lakeland Property

CLEAN 3 bedroom lakefront in Union Lake area. Lakefront. Call: 434-1212.

344 Cemetery Lots

OAKLAND HILLS MEMORIAL PARK
1 1/2 Mile & North Rd. 4 choice spaces in "Garden of Victory". Will sell 1 or all. Must sacrifice. \$100 per space. Private owner. Call: 434-1212.

351 Bus. & Professional Bldgs. For Sale

ATTENTION TAX LOSS INVESTORS
\$7,000 down payment for 1000 Sq. Ft. field office building with \$12,500 annual depreciation plus other deductions. Trade in accepted. Van Ruten 344-1100.

352 Real Estate Wanted

PRIVATE PARTY wants ranch immediately in Canton, Westland or Garden City. Low or zero down, payments to \$600. Home owners only. Call: 434-1212.

400 Apartments For Rent

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400 Apartments For Rent

CLARKSTON AREA
1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Some with basements. Washer & dryer hook up. Appliances. Air conditioning. Close to shopping. Beautifully landscaped country setting.
BAVARIA ON THE WATER
A Mile N. of 1750 South Dixie Hwy. One bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, modern kitchen. By appointment only. 515-8497

CONCORD TOWERS
1-75 & 14 MILE
1 bedroom apt. available.
Includes these features:
Heat, Stove, Carport, Cable TV, Security of High Rise.
589-3355

Diplomat & Embassy
Apt. Southfield
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$340. Penthouse apartment \$435. All appliances, carpeting and indoor pool. Close to shopping and X ways. Open 5 weekdays, Sat. & Sun. 12-4.
559-2680

FARMINGTON HILLS Cordoba Apartment. Available immediately. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Call after 4 PM. 474-3768

FARMINGTON HILLS - Walnut Creek Apt. Available from \$150. Spacious 1 bedroom apt. Balconies available. Call after 4 PM. 474-3768

FARMINGTON - Woods and private garden apartment for rent. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Pet OK. \$370 per month. Call after 4 PM. 474-3768

FARMINGTON - 1 bedroom, upper, refrigerator, newly decorated, \$365 monthly includes utilities. Security required. 474-3768

LAHSER near Grand River. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. pet. Leave message. 474-3768

LAHSER near 7 Mile. Modern one bedroom, appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, parking. \$370 per month. 531-3378. Leave message. 474-3768

LAHSER/SIX MILE - Spacious 2 bedroom, air conditioning, \$390 per month. Adults. 354-8433

LIVONIA - 2 bedroom apartment, appliances, fully carpeted, \$310 per month includes pet. Call after 4 PM. 474-3768

LIVONIA
1 room apartment for rent, with store and refrigerator, adults, no pets, references.
541-3332

Northwood
Apt. 11 Mile-Woodward
1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Carpeting
• Air Conditioning
• Range
• Refrigerator
• Swimming Pool
• Heat Included
541-3332

Oakland Valley
No. 2 APTS.
Near Oakland University, N. of Squirrel, past Walton Blvd., N. of Birch, to Patrick Henry Dr., R. to Office Apt. 11, Studio and 2 bedroom apartment. Spacious living room, dormer, balcony, self cleaning oven, self defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher. Starting \$170 per month. Year lease for 17 months. Lease, you'll get the first month free.
Call T. B. B. 324-4340
Or 324-5350
737-2196

SEMI FURNISHED carpeted apt. in private home. Kitchen, laundry, private. Working couple or professional male, non smokers. Coolidge & 10th Ave. \$210.00 plus security. 315-4184

Plymouth Hills
IN PLYMOUTH
748 S. MILL
Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom
Air Conditioning
Fully Carpeted
Dishwasher
In-unit laundry
Cable TV Available
From \$305 to \$700
Call 455-4721 278-8319
Mon-Thurs
Sat & Sun

Plymouth House Apts.
City of Plymouth
Central Downtown Area
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
From \$315 & Up
Sr. Citizens Welcome
No Pets
453-6050

Plymouth Manor Apts.
City of Plymouth
Central Downtown Area
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
From \$320
Sr. Citizens Welcome
No Pets
453-3880

Plymouth
Old Village - One bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeting. Private parking. \$150.00. Call 515-0099

Plymouth - Old Village 1 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities available. \$175.00 includes utilities. 515-0099

Plymouth - One bedroom, fully furnished. Excellent location. No pets. \$175 plus security. 515-0099

Plymouth - 1 bedroom, Plymouth Rd. & Holbrook, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, air conditioner, pet. \$175.00. Call after 4 PM. 474-3768

ROCHESTER - Downtown large upper flat, heat and water included. \$350.00. 474-3768

ROCHESTER - 1 1/2, Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 models to choose from. \$175.00. 474-3768

ROYAL OAK - Available Oct. 15th. Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$340 to \$380 per month. Includes pet. Call 474-3768

ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Refrigerator, stove, carpet, air conditioning, heat, water included. \$340. Call 474-3768

ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Refrigerator, stove, carpet, air conditioning, heat, water included. \$340. Call 474-3768

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400 Apartments For Rent

SOUTHFIELD 1 bedroom plus den. All appliances included. 1 1/2 bath. Call after 4 PM. 474-3768

TELEGRAPH 7 Mile area, comfortable 1 bedroom apartment, appliances, air, heat & water included. No pets. \$355 plus security. 524-3354

THE GLENS
Live in a lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 31. Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted, appliances, pool, smoke detector.
STARTING AT \$155 PER MONTH
229-2727

THREE OAKS
Troys newest luxury apartment community.
FEATURING:
\$50 Security Deposit

1 bedroom, 1 bedroom with den and 1 1/2 bath, 1 bedroom with den and 1 1/2 bath. All appliances. Carport. Community building, swimming pool, tennis courts.
Rental setting.
We are located in the city village of Northville and have a scenic natural setting complete with stream and park. Lease required. \$355 per month. 642-8686

TREE TOP LOFTS
We have a new one bedroom apartment complete with balcony, walk in closet, hardwood floors, deluxe kitchen and more.
We are located in the city village of Northville and have a scenic natural setting complete with stream and park. Lease required. \$355 per month. 642-8686

TREE TOP MEADOWS
We have a new 1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartment with over sized rooms, hardwood floors, walk in closet, balcony, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room, full bedroom with walk in closet & double bath.
Located on 10 Mile and Meadowbrook Roads.
Immediate occupancy. 1 bedroom from \$375, 2 bedroom from \$435.00. 642-8686

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402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

WAYNE - 1 bedroom furnished apartment. \$150 - \$170 monthly. Includes all utilities. No pets. Call 229-2727

403 Rental Agencies
ACCREDITED MGT. ORGANIZATION (AMO) Office in All Cities. Homeowners & Transferees. Moving & can't sell your home? Letting may be the best solution.
MEADOW MOT, INC. Specializing in leasing & management of single family homes & condominiums. We have a large inventory of homes of other income tax advantages. Call Bruce Lloyd at 515-8470. Accredited - Bonded & Licensed

404 Houses For Rent
ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords & Tenants Share Listings 474-3768

IN-TOWN BIRMINGHAM 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, den, fireplace, air, appliances, carpeting, deck, garage. Call 474-3768

BERKLEY - very clean 3 bedroom, appliances, basement, references. No pets. \$150 per month plus security deposit. 474-3768

BEVERLY HILLS - 2 bedroom Ranch, Birmingham schools, large lot, \$400.00. 1 1/2 mo. security. 474-3768

BIRMINGHAM
Lease this 3 bedroom ranch with an option to buy & receive a partial rebate of rent. You enter into a 3 year lease. Walking distance to shopping & bus line. Carpeted throughout with earth tone colors. Kitchen appliances included in rent. Call 474-3768

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room, full bedroom with walk in closet & double bath. Located on 10 Mile and Meadowbrook Roads. Immediate occupancy. 1 bedroom from \$375, 2 bedroom from \$435.00. 642-8686

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404 Houses For Rent

NORTHVILLE - 3 or 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial in nice older section of town. Formal dining room, deck, garage. New carpeting. 1 1/2 bath. No pets. Option to buy. No pets. Available Nov. 1. \$155 month. 474-3768

NORTHVILLE - 3 acres, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage. 474-3768

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