

Westland Observer

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Volume 18 Number 35

Monday, October 25, 1982

Westland, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-five cents



places and faces

VOTERS HAVE have until 2 p.m. Saturday to apply for an absentee ballot at the clerk's office in Westland City Hall, Ford Road west of Wayne. After that, only emergency ballots will be given, and residents must apply in person for them. Voters have until 8 p.m. on the day of the election, Nov. 2, to turn in their ballots.

Speaking of voting, City Clerk Diane Rohraff urges all voters to become familiar with the seven ballot issues to be decided in the election.

"If voters become familiar with these proposals, we may be able to prevent long lines at the polls," she said.

STOTTLEMYER School's staff has taken on a fire education course being promoted by Battalion Chief Joseph Benyo, who heads Westland's public fire education division. Teachers will use a set of books from the National Fire Administration, instructing kids in the fire safety during their regular classroom studies. More sets of books are needed to get the program going in other schools. Community groups wishing to donate a set should call Benyo at City Hall, 721-600.

ANOTHER Westland resident, Robin Marie Burke, was honored at halftime ceremonies as a member of the 1982 homecoming court of Northwood — Northern Michigan. Burke, who is a junior

majoring in marketing and management, was sponsored by the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and was escorted by Dwayne Reed. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burke.

PROMOTED TO assistant fire chief/fire marshal recently was John Simonds, 48, a 24-year veteran who succeeds Will Lewis who recently retired. Replacing Simonds as battalion chief/assistant fire marshal is Robert Perry, 40, a 15-year veteran. Testing currently is under way to fill his position of captain/fire inspector.



"I SUPPORT Community Education" is the slogan for the first observance of National Community Education Day on Nov. 17. The Livonia School District, which includes students from northern Westland, reaches thousands of people in leisure-time and credit classes at 33 school facilities throughout the community. Nearly 1,800 people are enrolled in physical fitness classes alone.

At the Whitman Center, 32235 West Chicago in Westland, 125 staff members serve more than 3,000 people at that site and three others in credit classes including high school completion, English as a second language, vocational classes and continuing education for senior citizens.

Residents can stop by the Whitman Center or the central office building, 15125 Farmington Road, to pick up information about classes and field trips offered.

You, too, can have news about people and places in your community listed in the Westland Observer. Just send the complete information, along with a name and phone number of someone who can be reached during normal business hours, to Places & Faces, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

City seeks cable TV consultant

By Maurie Walker
 staff writer

The long road toward cable television for Westland was shortened last week when the city council decided to seek the services of a cable television consultant.

At the regular Monday meeting, the council approved a cable television resolution which authorizes the administration to "undertake all steps necessary to procure the services of a private cable television consultant in order to assist the city of Westland in the preparation of all cable television ordinances and bid specifications for a cable television franchise."

Dale Farland, cable coordinator for the city administration and director of planning, said a cable television commission will be appointed soon.

"In the meantime we will be contacting various cable television firms requesting they submit proposals on how they will handle requests and demands for the city.

"We want to know the cost and the timetable from the companies. Once the commission is appointed, along with a consultant, it will interview and select a company.

THE CONSULTANT will assist the city in the preparation of all cable television ordinances and review and prepare a recommendation on all proposals received for a cable television franchise.

"The main reason most cities go with a consultant is the mass of information needing to be assessed in order to prepare a well thought-out comprehensive cable ordinance and bid proposal," Farland said.

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Halloween war paint

The scariest time of the year is approaching and Nancy Manitari applies makeup to April See in anticipation of the Big Night. For more suggestions on costumes and facial fantasies, be sure to see Thursday's Suburban Life section! Count Scary wouldn't miss it!

38th House seat hopefuls discuss issues

Three candidates are competing to represent Westland residents in the new 38th state House of Representatives district. The 38th, created by reapportionment, includes all of Westland except the strip of mostly county-owned property south of Garden City and east of Middlebelt and the leg south of the city of Inkster.

Vying to be elected 38th District representative are 36th District Representative Sylvia Skrel, a Republican who lived in Livonia and has moved to Westland; Justine Barns, a 16-year Westland Councilwoman and a Democrat; and Keith L. Kaye, a Libertarian Party candidate making his first bid for elected office. Profiles of the candidates follow.

Barns cites community service

By Sandra Armbruster
 editor

"Westland needs a strong voice that's sensitive to the people and aware of the type of community we are," says Justine Barns, a candidate for the 38th State House district. Barns thinks that her record of 30 years of community and government service have well prepared her for work in the state Legislature.

"I've seen how much the state affects the city," says Barns, who has served on the City Council since 1968. "It's very frustrating not to have the cooperation we truly need.

"Ford Road (widening) could have been in place a lot quicker. We cooperated very well with the state transportation department," she continued, adding that she was responsible for getting federal community development funds allocated for a hot line to monitor problems along Ford Road during the widening project.

BARNs WANTS to change Michigan's image as a bad place to do business.

"We're all concerned about jobs. Labor, government and industry must work together," she says.

While Barns says that "there are no

absolute answers, no panacea" to that problem, she believes that revision of the Single Business Tax, lowering of the interest rates and efforts by the private sector, such as the job training factory established recently by Focus: Hope, are ways to tackle the problem.

She is opposed to a tax shift and thinks instead that savings can be made on the state level by combining departments and cutting some programs.

Barns also thinks that institution of a work program for state criminals, similar to a program run in Westland's 18th District Court would prove "more constructive for rehabilitation" and ease the overcrowded prisons. She cautions that care would have to be taken not to abuse the prisoners and to select prisoners on a trustee-type basis.

Funding of district courts is properly a function of the state, says Barns, adding that she is closely watching the district court system recently instituted in Detroit.

High interest rates have "destroyed the momentum for growth," according to Barns, who notes that the Legislature has little control over them other than taking a position on the matter.

Assessing procedures should be revised to respond to market conditions more rapidly, says Barns. She also fa-



Justine Barns
 Democrat

vors changes that would more accurately reflect the true market value of a home, without features like a washer and dryer, sometimes included as a package in the price.

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Kaye pans U.S. money policy board

By Sandra Armbruster
 editor

Keith L. Kaye, a member of the Libertarian Party for six months and making his first bid for elected office with a try for the 38th House seat, thinks that the "government ought to get out of the business of dictating to business and individuals."

A UAW member and committeeman who works at the Ford Hydromatic Plant in Ypsilanti, Kaye thinks that union membership ought to be removed as a condition of work.

"The basic idea of the union is gone. The union right now is socialistic," he says.

He thinks that pensions for elected officials should be abolished.

"They were elected to serve, not to make a career out of living off taxpayer-



Keith L. Kaye
 Libertarian

ers," Kaye says. He adds that according to the National Taxpayer's Union, Michigan has 25 percent more legislators than the national average. Kaye says the state easily could get rid of two-thirds of them.

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Skrel campaigns on her record

By Sandra Armbruster
 editor

Westland needs communication, service, leadership and a state representative with experience, says incumbent state Rep. Sylvia Skrel.

"The people have 2 1/2 years invested in me right now. I've learned the ropes," she says.

Skrel is seeking election to a district much of which is new to her. She has been representing the 36th district, which includes southeast Livonia and the northern part of Westland, since being elected a state representative in a special election in the spring of 1980. She was elected to a two-year term in November 1980 and presently serves as assistant minority whip, a leadership position on the House floor.

With reapportionment, Skrel's Livonia area was moved into state Rep. Jack Kirksey's 35th District. Skrel now seeks to represent the 38th District,

which is all of Westland except an eastern strip and the leg south of Inkster.

"When there was going to be an executive order cut (from the governor), I got in touch with Tim Dyer (Wayne-Westland superintendent) and with Chuck Pickering (Westland mayor) and told them to watch it, that there wouldn't be money coming," Skrel says as evidence of her efforts to communicate state action and cut red tape.

SKREL SAYS that she knows Westland, having represented the northern half and now having walked all but two precincts in the city as she campaigned for the last six months.

She says she won't take sides on local issues.

"Westland is unsettled right now. People don't need someone from Lansing to aggravate things," she adds. "I want to unite all of Westland. I want to

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Sylvia Skrel
 Republican

Skrel offers a job plan

Continued from Page 1

stop the north and south business and make it all one city."

Skrel says that she has found in walking door-to-door that "property taxes are the big issue, more so than even jobs."

"I explain that property taxes are local to support schools and the city. The state doesn't get any money from property taxes. In fact, it costs the state money when property taxes go higher" because of the tax credit people receive with their income tax refund, she explains.

But Skrel thinks the state still needs to do something about the heavy reliance on property taxes to support schools and local services. Some property tax must be maintained to insure local control of schools and government, she said, but she indicated she favors a tax shift so that money will come from the general fund revenue sources.

A JOB-SHARING program as well as revision of worker's compensation and Single Business Tax laws are ways to improve Michigan's economy, according to Skrel.

She said she plans to introduce into the Legislature a job-sharing program already in use in Arizona and California. She said that under the plan, employees would work four days and receive unemployment compensation for the fifth day instead of being laid off entirely.

"So the worker won't be penalized by having a pay shortage, but the employer will still have his work force lessened," she says, adding that the plan would lower the cost of unemployment compensation for the state by giving more people jobs.

Skrel says that unions and business interests would have to agree to the plan and unemployment compensation laws would have to be changed by the Legislature.

"Business creates jobs. Government can help business, but I don't believe the state creates jobs," she says.

AS VICE-CHAIRWOMAN of the House senior citizens committee, Skrel says she has found a big problem with lack of housing and with finances for seniors who want to stay in their own homes. She has proposed a reverse mortgage bill now in committee which would allow seniors to live off the equity in their homes. She added that hearings on the bill are expected to start after the election this fall.

After spending a year circulating questionnaires throughout the state on the need for group conversion of health insurance for women, she introduced the displaced homemakers bill. Since then, Skrel says she has been meeting with insurance companies and trying to rewrite the bill to meet their concerns "without diluting it."

Skrel says she believes that the displaced homemakers bill, and other issues like paying women for their "comparable worth," making sure that women in business receive state contracts and getting more women legislators are the real issues facing women today.

"Let's get off abortion and ERA," she says, although she would support another try for a constitutional amendment on equal rights.

Abortion, she says, doesn't belong in the courts or in the Legislature. She says it's a personal decision, although she does oppose Medicaid funding for abortions.

SKREL BELIEVES she has a "high degree of credibility" with her colleagues in the House.

"I don't ask for something unless I really need it," she explained.

Although she now is a Republican, she says she was born and raised as a Democrat and thus relates well to their

concerns. With state Sen. William Faust, a Democrat, Skrel says that Westland has a "strong, bi-partisan effort that's good for the city. We don't need people fighting each other anymore. And Faust's votes have been similar to mine on hard issues."

One of the most controversial and unpopular votes she cast as a legislator was for the income tax hike.

"I was elected to be responsible and I wouldn't take the easy way out. Some (legislators) took a walk or used politics," she says.

"Three days before the vote I gave back my paycheck. I put my money where my mouth is. That was nearly \$700, and that's tough when you're trying to pay for your son's college," she continued. "On the first vote I voted against it because I would never support a permanent increase."

"The last four lobbyists who came to see me before the vote were from education, handicappers, senior citizens and the Michigan Catholic Conference because they knew there would be cuts in those programs."

Skrel says that once her language making the increase temporary was included, she then voted for it.

Westland Observer

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Skating season plans include lessons, party

Registration for the second session of the Parks and Recreation Department's skating program will be held 6-8 p.m. Oct. 25-27 at the multipurpose arena, 6210 N. Wildwood.

Lessons are given under the Ice Skating Institute of America guidelines which covers ages 4 through adult.

Youth classes are taught one day per week at 4, 4:40 and 5:20 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday. Teen and adult classes are held 7-7:30, 7:30-8 and 8-8:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings. Fee for eight one-half-hour lessons is \$20 per session.

Patch and freestyle ice time is available at a cost of \$18 per session pre-registered, or \$2.50 on a drop-in basis. Tuesday and Thursday morning and Friday afternoon ice skating is available.

Classes for Session II begin on the following dates:

The Tuesday class will begin Nov. 2; Thursday class, Nov. 4; Monday class, Nov. 8; Wednesday class, Nov. 10. Christmas break will begin the last week prior to Christmas. Classes will resume Jan. 3.

A HALLOWEEN skating party will be held at the arena 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30.

Free skating passes and prizes will be awarded by age groups for the best costumes. Donuts and punch will be

served, and a disc jockey will provide music. The program will be organized through the Westland Figure Skating Booster Club.

Cost for the two-hour session is \$1 for children, 12 and under, and \$1.50 for adults, 13 and over.

For information on open skating, contact the recording at 729-4567. For information on other arena programs, call the office at 729-4560.

SHOW DATES for the 1983 ice revue will be March 24-27. Students who enroll in classes are eligible to participate.

November is National Ice Skating Month.

Open skating is 1:10-2:20 p.m. and 2:30-3:50 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. On Wednesday at 1:10-2:20 p.m., 2:30-3:50 p.m., and 4-6 p.m. On Saturday, the time is 7-9 p.m. Beginning Dec. 4, Saturday skating hours will be 1-1:50 p.m., 2-2:50 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Other scheduled events include a Thanksgiving party on Nov. 20 from 7-9 p.m.; a January thaw party, Jan. 15 from 7-9 p.m.; a St. Valentine party, Feb. 12, 7-9 p.m. and the Paul Woods second annual turkey tournament Nov. 25-28.

Skate-a-party time for private parties, by reservation only, are held 7-9 p.m. Saturdays. Pop and popcorn are included.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Karen Barnes (left) and Pam Thompson with some of the Westland Goodfellow dolls to be distributed for dressing and later given to needy children as a Christmas gift. Persons interested in dressing a doll are asked to call either Barnes or Thompson at 721-6000

Goodfellows get 'all dolled up'

It may be hard to believe, but its nearly that time of year again when the Westland Goodfellows will be getting ready for Christmas.

Right now they are in high gear for the annual newspaper sale to gather funds that will be used to pass out Goodfellow baskets of food and toys on Christmas Eve.

Volunteers are being sought to help

with the Goodfellow newspaper sales to be held Dec. 3-4.

"The more papers sold, the more families we can help," a Goodfellow spokesman said.

"Anyone interested in helping, either as a citizen or representing any group who would care to sell the newspapers, are asked to contact the Westland Goodfellows at 721-6000," the spokesman added.

Another part of getting ready for Christmas are the Goodfellow dolls which are available at City Hall and The Dorsey Center.

There are some 240 dolls that need some persons to dress them so that they may be given to a needy child as a Christmas gift.

Assisting in the project is the Wayne-Ford Civic League which has offered to distribute dolls for dressing

at their bingo games. The Goodfellows have delivered about five dozens dolls for the League to hand out.

Deadline for returning dolls will be Dec. 15 in order to properly insure having all the dolls in time for distribution.

For more information on the dolls, call either Pam Thompson or Karen Barnes at 721-6000.

This chap knows friendship's value

Charlie Chaplin and Genevieve Foster make quite a pair at the Four Chaplains Convalescent Center in Westland. Both are residents of the nursing facility and are best friends as well as roommates.

In this case, however, their friendship is a bit unusual. Besides the black mustache that accounts for his name, Charlie has, well, four legs.

In strict accordance with rules established at the nursing home, Charlie resides in Foster's room. He has his own box lined with one of Foster's afghans and an old sweater of hers that has become the cat's favorite.

"He's awfully good," said Foster. "I'm Charlie's mom and housekeeper."

Foster's experience isn't unusual. Several programs throughout the country have begun introducing pets to patients in nursing care and hospital facilities. Not only does it improve patients' attitudes, but scientific studies seem to indicate that stroking one's pet is likely to lower your blood pressure.

FOR HIS PART, Charlie apparently enjoys the relationship. He is permitted to roam the facility with the exception

of the kitchen area and the residents' dining rooms.

"When I came here and saw him, I made him my pet," said Foster. Charlie previously had lived with another resident.

Besides sharing her room with Charlie, Foster shops for his food and keeps track of him when he takes his afternoon strolls in the center's backyard.

She said that Charlie often walks in the trailer park next to the center. The maintenance crew there has tried to block the fence, but their efforts haven't discouraged Charlie from visiting.

That's Charlie, Foster said, adding that he has a mind of his own.

Charlie's friendship isn't limited to Foster. He loves all of the residents at the facility and, in turn, many of the residents have grown attached to him.

"I take Charlie upstairs (to the skilled-nursing level) and the residents love to pet him," she said. "One 90-year-old man always stoops and 'pets' him."

For some residents who have been at Four Chaplains for several years, Charlie is as much part of the facility as the building itself.

HE WAS INVITED to move in after his picture was discovered in a local veterinarian's office by an employee. She inquired and learned that the kitten had been left in a box in a garbage can.

Upon hearing Charlie's heart-rending story, she decided that he needed some tender, loving care. That was more than four years ago, and Charlie is still soaking it up.

Charlie earns his keep, according to one center spokesperson, by giving as much to the residents and staff as he receives.



Giving as much as he receives, Charlie Chaplin allows himself to be cuddled by Genevieve Foster, a resident at Four Chaplains Convalescent Center.

Monday is seniors day in Westland

Westland's Department on Aging is sponsoring senior citizen days on the ragueball courts from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays at the Bailey Center, Ford Road behind City Hall. Charge is \$2. For reservations, call 722-7620.

What's new in your town?

If you have news about events or people in the community, we'd like to hear from you. To report news as it's happening, call our newsline at 591-2300.

News about future events or people you think our readers ought to know about should be mailed to the Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Be sure to include the date, time and place of the event, as well as the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during normal business hours to clarify information.

Deadlines are Monday for the Thursday paper, and Thursday for the Monday edition

Kaye calls for tax changes

Continued from Page 1

KAYE FAVORS abolishing the Federal Reserve Board, which controls the U.S. money policy, returning to a gold standard to back the dollar and abolishing the state income tax.

"The Federal Reserve Act needs to be abolished," he says. "What people don't realize is that the board is a group of men who have absolute control of our money. They aren't even susceptible to an audit."

He says that 12 other states have ratified a constitutional amendment to abolish the board.

A member of several tax movements for the last 26 months, Kaye says it isn't easy to offer tax solutions but thinks being a legislator is his opportunity to find some. He favors levying property taxes according to age guidelines so that people can still afford their own homes, and he believes that

an upturn in the economy will provide the state with any revenue it needs.

KAYE BELIEVES that the death penalty ought to be reinstated "without a doubt" and is opposed to a constitutional amendment to insure equal rights.

"There is enough current legislation to legitimately guarantee women's rights," he says. "The ERA is an attempt to further wedge the people of the country apart."

The individual has a right to decide for herself whether to have an abortion, according to Kaye.

Ballot proposal D, which would halt the automatic rate increases for utility

companies "has to pass," Kaye says. He opposes the Legislature's proposal, called H, because it says they "shall have a review but not a voice" in rate increases. He also favors electing the Public Service Commission members.

As a Libertarian, whose party believes in individual rights versus governmental control, Kaye thinks most voters will "go with one of the two major parties." But he calls himself an alternative to the Democrats or Republicans. He says he was asked to run by his co-workers.

Kaye is a member of the Universal Life Church and three tax groups: We the People Act, the Golden Means Society and People for the Constitution.

Suspect sought in rape, robbery

Police are looking for a man in his early 20s who reportedly raped and robbed a 23-year-old Livonia woman in her Deering Street home early Thursday morning.

The man, who is described as having a medium build, average height with light to medium brown hair, escaped with less than \$100 in cash.

As of Friday, police had few leads in the case, said officer Anne Dempsey of the Livonia Police Department.

Shortly after the attack was reported about 3 a.m. a Michigan State Police dog tracking team was used to search the Deering-Joy Road neighborhood. The search was called off after the animals lost the man's scent at the area of Harrison and Joy roads, Dempsey said.

The victim told police she had never

seen the man before and could not identify him.

Dempsey theorized that robbery may have been a motive.

According to a police report, the woman was asleep in her bed when she was awakened by the man. Investigators could not determine whether the man had broken into the single-family home or whether a door had been left unlocked. Dempsey said the man apparently left by a side door. The woman told officers she had been out for the evening with her mother and believed she had locked the door behind her.

The man left after about 15 minutes, according to the officer. Police found two purses — belonging to the victim and to her roommate — in the driveway. Some \$100 in cash had been removed from the handbags.

City plans for cable

Continued from Page 1

"I'm anxious to have everything ready for a bid proposal by the first of the year," she said.

She said she has been approached both by residents who want to serve on a local cable commission and prospective consultants.

"These names have been taken for future reference," she said.

A proposal for a city-owned cable TV system was rejected by Westland voters in February 1981.

Men's basketball league to organize tonight

- HAUNTED HOUSE**
Monday, Oct. 25 — The Garden City Jaycees Haunted House is open through Oct. 30. Hours are 7-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 7-10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Garden City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman. Admission is \$1 per person.
- HAUNTED HOUSE**
Monday, Oct. 25 — The Westland Jaycees Haunted house is on Wayne Road and Donnelly south of Ford Road. For more information call 595-4906 or 326-6061.
- PINOCHLE**
Monday, Oct. 25 — The Wayne-Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club sponsors pinochle Mondays at 1:30 p.m. in the Dyer Senior Adult Center, 36745 Marquette. For more information, phone 595-2161.
- ART FAIR**
Monday, Oct. 25 — Table space is open for the Association for Retarded Citizens Art Fair. Rental fee is \$17 each or two for \$30 and wall space is \$13. Registration deadline is today. The fair will be held at Franklin High School, 31000 Joy Road, Between Middlebelt and Merriman. For more information call 937-2360. The fair will be held Nov. 6.
- LAMAZE FILM**
Monday, Oct. 25 — The film "The Cesarean Birth Experience" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Room 107 at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road, just east of Merriman in Livonia. A fee \$3 is payable at the door. Attendance at this session will give the father the certificate required by Providence Hospital to be present at the Cesarean delivery. Call the Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia at 565-3096 for more information.
- YMCA REGISTRATION**
Monday, Oct. 25 — Register for classes at the YMCA by calling 721-7044. Classes offered are: swim lessons 6 months to adults, aerobics, yoga, body conditioning, gymnastics, dance, pre-natal.

community calendar

- Nonprofit 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.
- nursery, quilting, crafts, karate, self-hypnosis clinics, judo, gypsy grass and pod wreath.
 - MENS BASKETBALL**
Monday, Oct. 25 — Westland Parks and Recreation Department is organizing a Men's Basketball team. Its first meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Melvin G. Bailey Center, 36651 Ford Road. Call 722-7620 for more information.
 - CARD PARTY**
Tuesday, Oct. 26 — PFC Merrifield Ladies Aux. Post 7575 is sponsoring a Luncheon and Card Party at 33011 Ford in Garden City. Donation is \$2. There will be prizes.
 - AGING MEETING**
Tuesday, Oct. 26 — The City of Westland's Commission on Aging will meet at the Westland City Hall Council Conference Room, 36601 Ford Road at 10 a.m. The meeting is open to the public. Special guest speaker will be Pat Clark, who will speak on home minor repair for the elderly.
 - WOMAN ACCOUNTANTS**
Tuesday, Oct. 26 — The American Society of Women Accountants dinner meeting will be at Machus Sly Fox, 725 S. Hunter in Birmingham at 5:30. All women interested in the field of accounting are welcome to attend. For information regarding reservations please contact Shirley Freden, 261-5511.
 - FREE RIDES**
Wednesday, Oct. 27 — Free transportation every Wednesday to Plymouth-Community Medical Clinic leaves Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette, at 9:15 a.m. Leaves Whittier Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, at 10 a.m. You must arrange transportation by calling 722-7632 for an appointment.
 - HALLOWEEN DANCE**
Thursday, Oct. 28 — The Maplewood Senior Committee and the Garden City Parks and Recreation Department are sponsoring a Halloween/Masquerade Dance. Trophies will be given for the best and funniest costumes. Snacks and refreshments will be included as well as Music and Dancing. All Garden City Seniors are invited to attend. Tickets \$2/door.
 - SINGLES CLUB**
Thursday, Oct. 28 — Solo Flight Singles, for metropolitan area 35 and up singles will hold a Halloween Costume party at Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph at 14 mile Road at 8 p.m. Costumes are optional. Prizes will be awarded to contestants with the most original ideas. Admission is \$6 for guest and \$4 for members. For more information call 399-5878.
 - TRAVEL ARTS SERIES**
Thursday, Oct. 28 — The Westland Parks and

Recreation Travel Arts Series will begin at 8 p.m. in the Melvin G. Bailey Center, 36651 Ford Road. Frank Lloyd will present "Bulgaria — 1,300 years." Tickets are \$15 for the season, \$3.50 per adult, \$3 per senior and \$2 for children under 12.

BOTTLE COLLECTION
Thursday, Oct. 28 — Scouts in uniforms will be collecting any returnable bottles and cans between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and noon. Any one wishing to drop off bottles may bring them to Tinkham school parking lot between collection hours. Proceeds will go toward purchasing camping equipment.

CRAFT EVEING

The Friends of the Garden City will hold a crafts evening at the library Thursday, Oct. 28 from 7-9 p.m. Bev. Johnson will instruct in wreath-making. Registration is \$1.25 and can be done at the library.

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The Livonia Public Schools School District, Livonia, Michigan will receive sealed proposals until 2:00 P.M. E.S.T. on November 4, 1982 for the demolition of Cooper Elementary School, 29303 Ann Arbor Trail at Middlebelt Road, Westland, Michigan. All proposals should be addressed to Livonia Public Schools School District, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, the mailing address of the Board of Education. Bids will be received at the Board of Education offices up to time noted above, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Architect:

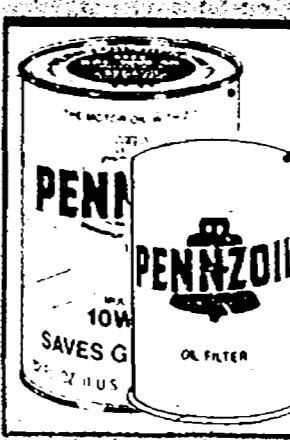
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Publish: October 18 and 23, 1982

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Proposal C: 'Lender greed' vs. 'business climate'

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Proposal C

Proposal to prevent a lender from using a "due-on-sale" clause to foreclose a mortgage or land contract when the property is sold, unless security is impaired. The proposed law would:

1. Prohibit court foreclosure of mortgage or land contract when based on transfer of mortgagor's or buyer's interest; EXCEPT where transfer is proved to impair security interest.
2. If court foreclosure is based on "due-on-sale" clause and lender has not proved security impaired, then extend time to redeem property from 6 to 48 months.
3. Prohibit without exception foreclosure of mortgage by advertisement when based on transfer of mortgagor's interest.
4. Apply to existing and future mortgages and land contracts.

Should this law be adopted?
YES ()
NO ()

Proposal C doesn't divide people politically on classical union-management, liberal-conservative or class lines.

Rather, it divides the business community itself.

Pushing it is Southfield commercial real estate broker Sandy Eichenhorn. His supporters include the United Auto Workers, AFL-CIO, Michigan Citizens Lobby and Michigan State Building and Construction Trades Council.

C's enemies also charge that the drive for C is "spearheaded" by Detroit Bond & Mortgage Corp., a firm which deals in land contracts.

Opposing C is a committee headed by Sharon Kellogg, a Lansing real-estate agent. Supporters include the Michigan Association of Realtors, the Michigan Home Builders Association, the State Chamber of Commerce, Michigan Savings & Loan Association and Michigan Bankers Association.

C's PURPOSE is to frustrate lender use of what used to be an obscure clause in standard mortgages — "due on sale." In times of high interest rates, a lot of money is at stake.

Proposal C, if adopted, would attack the matter in two ways.

First, suppose you bought a house years ago at 8-percent mortgage interest. Now you want to sell. Your property is very attractive if a buyer can cover your equity with his down payment and take over, or "assume," your mortgage payments.

But the lender is unhappy with such an assumption. The lender would rather make a new loan at 15 or 16 percent interest, rather than let your buyer assume your 8-percent mortgage.

court that a prospective buyer was either a poor credit risk or would somehow damage the property in order for a 'due-on-sale' foreclosure to be allowed by the courts."

A SECOND way Proposal C would inhibit "due on sale" procedures involves federally chartered savings and loan institutions.

State regulation of "due on sale" clauses doesn't apply to federally-chartered banks and S&Ls. But Proposal C gets around this by extending the lender's foreclosure time from six months to 48 months.

"The foreclosure, or redemption, period would be extended from six to 48 months, were the lender allowed to proceed with the foreclosure for some reason," said Eichenhorn.

Said Robert Ianni, assistant attorney general: "The 48-month period of redemption would only apply to a foreclosure which results from the enforcement of the due-on-sale clause. It would not apply to all foreclosures generally."

Thus, it wouldn't apply to foreclosures made because the borrower defaulted on payments or property taxes.

BOTH SIDES charge the other with greed.

Eichenhorn said those who foreclose want "simply to rid their mortgage-loan portfolios of as many of their low-interest mortgages as they can. Lender abuse of the 'due-on-sale' clause is one of the biggest reasons thousands of 'For Sale' signs are rusting on front lawns all over Michigan."

Attorney General Kelley says his office has received more complaints from due-on-sale "abuses" than on any other issue in his 20 years in office.

Proposal C would codify into law a state Court of Appeals decision of 1977. That decision, in the case of Nichols vs. Ann Arbor Savings, held that lenders could not enforce due-on-sale clauses unless they could demonstrate that prospective buyers were not credit-worthy risks or posed some hazard to the property.

But a later U.S. Supreme Court ruling exempted federally chartered S & Ls from state due-on-sale laws and decisions.

OPPONENTS of Proposal C call it anti-lender legislation and say:

"Michigan's poor image as a place to do business will be further darkened by passage of Proposal C. A state that erects barriers to the flow of outside capital does not present the attractive business environment that would inter-

est new corporations to settle here."

The argument runs like this:

"Over one-third of the money used in Michigan (for mortgages) comes from sources outside the state. (Proposal C) proposes a foreclosure redemption period of 48 months, which would be by far the longest in the nation."

"It is a simple matter of return on investment for the investor. The potential yield for an investor purchasing a million dollars in mortgages from a lender in Indiana with its three-month redemption period is significantly greater than the potential jeopardies to his yield" in Michigan with a 48-month redemption period. "Clearly the investor would be reluctant to invest in Michigan under such a statutory deterrent."

OPPONENTS OF C also make the charge of greed at some Proposal C supporters.

Suppose the owner of a house sells it to another party on a land contract. The sale price for a land contract deal will tend to be higher than the sale price in a mortgage deal. Thus, the extensive use of land contracts, which Michigan has seen for two years or more, inflates property values.

A high selling price is great for the seller, the opponents argue, but the result of artificially higher prices is higher assessments and higher property taxes. Thus, opponents of C argue that the proposal will result in higher property taxes for everybody, while benefiting only a few who sell houses on land contracts.

Proposal C would discourage capital in two other ways, the opponents say:

• Because of crowded dockets, judicial foreclosure may mean two years or more in the courts. The bottom line to the lender is that the potential risk and additional cost would not warrant investment in a Michigan mortgage.

• Proposal C is written not only to affect future loan contracts but to "impair" existing contracts. For that reason, it may be unconstitutional.

Eichenhorn's reply: "Proposal C is modelled after similar legislation enacted in Iowa, which has a 36-month redemption period. Iowa assistant attorney general Frank Thomas said Iowa is experiencing no problems. Its mortgages are being purchased throughout the national secondary markets."

Lake Erie Metropark to have wave pool

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority announced construction will soon begin on a wave-action swimming pool at Lake Erie Metropark.

The metropark is a 1,600-acre project under development in Brownstown Township in Wayne County.

Jeanette S. Wells, chairwoman of HCMA's board, said a contract for \$1.8 million was awarded last week to J.S.

Vig Construction Co., Taylor, for the construction of a WaveTek Pool and bathhouse.

The project is expected to be completed sometime in 1983 or 1984.

"THIS NEW facility is expected to be a major attraction when it is ready for public use — probably in 1984," said William E. Kreger, who represents

Wayne County on the HCMA Board of Commissioners.

Included in this contract for the project are a wave-action pool of 17,100 square feet, with water capacity of 453,000 gallons; a carpeted deck covering 43,500 square feet; and a bathhouse 117 feet by 91 feet, including showers, sanitary facilities, coin-operated lockers, changing area and first-

aid station plus sundry shop.

A solar heating system will be used for both the pool and shower water to substantially reduce the costs of heating water.

The pool will use wave-making machinery manufactured by WaveTek Automated Swimming Pools of Mansfield, Ohio.

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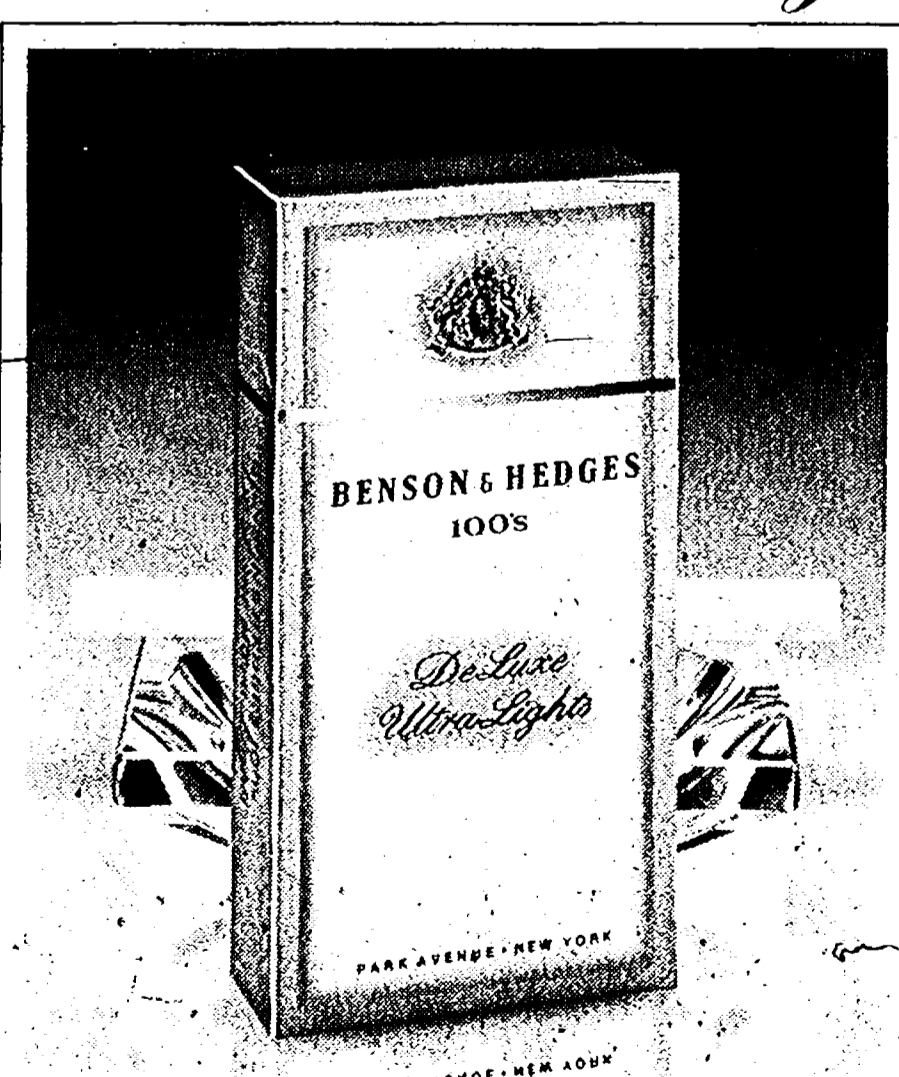
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*Not knowing is terrifying
And knowing is terrifying
But not knowing is hopeless
And knowing may save us*

CONTEMPLATING the nuclear arms race, a ninth-grader wrote the above words about his deep feelings of insecurity in a world that could blow up at any time.

Annemarie Roeper, a leading educator and founder of the Roeper School, said the world is now in one of its darkest hours because of the nuclear bomb threat.

A leader in Michigan Educators for Social Responsibility (MESR), Roeper contends "we are in danger of completely destroying life on earth."

"This danger is not in the fu-

ture only, it is upon us now. For we have to fear not only the bomb, but also the people who have lost respect for human life."

Educators like Roeper deplore the fact that people have been made expendable and children not only have to live with fear of the future, but with the ever-present realization that their individual life does not count for much.

"YOUNG CHILDREN do not expect support from the government, they expect to be protected by parents and teachers, by those close to them," Roeper said. "For by giving birth to them, children have been promised a future and liveable world. This is true for children the world over."

Educators all over the country who belong to the national umbrella group Educators for Social Responsibility have focused on today, Oct. 26, as a National Day of Dialogue on the Nuclear Arms Race.

Coincidentally, today is also the culmination of a youth poster contest conducted in schools all over Michigan for the Nuclear Freeze and it is United

Nations Day as well. In Lansing, 10 winners will be cited and their posters displayed.

Posters were received from communities throughout Michigan from high school age youth on the theme "Help Lift that Cloud, We Can Prevent Nuclear War."

Kate Conway, employed in the Freeze office, said there are also two posters donated by professional artists Lowell Boileau and Peter Sinclair now on sale.

"ONE DEPICTS a child looking longingly at a lost earth floating up high and reads 'One planet is all you get,'" she said.

Roeper and the other MESR members believe that students want to know the truth about nuclear weapons and want to hear different sides of the debate on solutions.

For them the Day of Dialogue is a time to begin raising the issue of nuclear war in the schools by listening to students concerns, thoughts and fears.

They believe the best means to give hope to children is for adults to act.



Shirlee Iden

Flamboyant John: an American success

BECAUSE John DeLorean is one of those people I met and talked to a few times (twice), I'm always tempted to be kind of a two-bit name dropper whenever his name comes up in a conversation.

But he is the kind of guy who if you say you remember him from some long-ago frontier, some wise-guy will surely say, "Well, look where he is and look where you are."

A few days ago you could say, "Look where he is and look where you are," and I would say merely exhale air and have no rejoinder at all. But now, look where he is and look where I am. I am free and he is in the slammer trying to raise 500k so that he can get out and start preparing his defense on a variety of charges that could put him away for up to 15 years.

Actually, I have little doubt that John D. will be out by the time you read these words, that his beautiful model wife will rally to his side, that he will be able to sell off part of the \$28 million worth of worldly goods the FBI estimates he has in his personal fortune and that he will be able to put together a defense team that will make Claus von Bulow turn green with envy.

I can envision John D.'s lawyers hollering entrapment and people comparing his case to the Abscam fandango and years of dragging through the courts and appeals upon appeals and John D. finally emerging either with no conviction or sentenced to spend 250 hours of community service teaching the boys clubs of California how to build better sports cars.

AFTER ALL, this is America. Isn't this the kind of a country where a poor boy from Detroit — the same east side where Robert Vesco got his early training — can forge ahead armed with grit, determination, imagination and a burning desire to succeed? Where such an individual can become a big wheel in the biggest wheel car company in the

history of the world, spurn a possible presidency of the big wheel company in order to own his own business and be his own boss, marry beautiful models, amass a personal fortune, enjoy life to the hilt, and then decide, allegedly, to become a big-time cocaine financier? Only in America.

DeLorean, after all, is a creature of society. His rocket ride to success was founded primarily on an ability to recognize the desire of macho young men and airhead young women to own a boss set of wheels. He convinced the stuffed shirts at GM to make a car that would appeal to the juvenile set and he was labeled a talented genius for devising a car that would go faster than people should drive and look sleek in the process.

No wonder he got the genius idea of starting his own auto company with a the same kind of car — fancier and more costly — for a crowd which would be slightly older and certainly more well-heeled. On a clear day, all J.D. could see was muscle cars.

JOHN D.'S desparate scrambling to raise cash so that he could bail out his foundering DeLorean Motors supposedly led him into one of the most lucrative businesses in the world, the drug trade. What has yet to be learned is how the "flamboyant" DeLorean (I've read and heard so many stories calling him flamboyant that I'm beginning to think its part of his name — Flamboyant John DeLorean, Flam for short), who is clever enough to take the British government and a host of wealthy U.S. investors for a high-speed ride, is unclever

enough to get suckered into a dope scheme involving an undercover agent.

Wouldn't it occur to a public figure that half of the dope dealers in the U.S. are either undercover narcs or people who would like to deal for a lifetime of immunity in exchange for the bust of a prominent public figure?

JOHN D. may not be guilty of anything more than passing acquaintanceship with real and sham drug dealers. Dealing with the criminal charges lodged against him is a challenge he seems capable of meeting. In the process we are treated to a big video and newspaper story the likes of which dwarfs such previous screamers as the Sonny Elliot firing and the William Agee-Mary Cunningham saga.

Still, I happen to sympathize with DeLorean. While DeLorean is becoming something of a publicly disgrace, people like Edgar Bronfman, chairman of the board of Seagrams Ltd., receives glowing testimonials from his peers in high society and accolades from Fortune, Time and the New York Times. Yet all the figures that I have seen indicate that cocaine users generally are nowhere near the threat to themselves or anyone else that the users of alcohol are.

Yet all the figures that I have seen indicate that cocaine users generally are nowhere near the threat to themselves or anyone else that the users of alcohol are. In fact, I will bet that the ratio of people killed or injured because of alcohol misuse to the number of people killed or injured because of cocaine use or misuse is better than 5,000 to 1.



Bob Wisler



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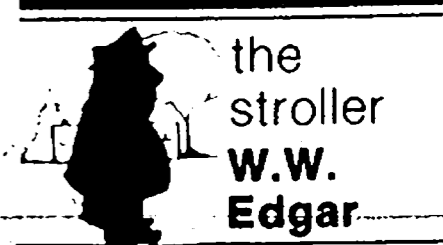
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Nothing like friendly oysters

FROM THE DAYS of his youth The Stroller has enjoyed a close affinity with the oyster — especially those that are taken from the beds in the deep waters of the Chesapeake Bay.



the stroller W.W. Edgar

He was literally raised among these succulent bivalves as his family operated a small lunch counter and an oyster bar when the Stroller's dad became too sick to work any longer in the shops.

Through the years he has handled the oyster in almost every form, from opening the gnarled shells to preparing them in custom-made stews and even to the frying of them in deep butter.

As a result, The Stroller always has felt that there was nothing new about the oyster. That is, until the other night. Glancing over the menu in one of our popular eating houses, he noticed that fried oysters were listed in heavy print on the menu.

WITH THE sight of that there was no debating on what he would order. Smilingly, he ordered fried oysters and his taste buds started to quiver a bit as he contemplated a surprise dinner.

That is, he was surprised to find the oysters listed on the menu. But he wasn't prepared for the surprise he was about to receive when the waitress placed a plate in front of him as the main course.

There was something strange about the appearance of the oysters. They had what looked like toasted coconut on a custard on their tops. There was no brown cracker crumbs like his Mother used to make. Then he got the shock of the night.

THE CHEF had taken the raw oysters and placed them in the melted butter and then sprinkled crumbs on top. Underneath they were raw. The Stroller didn't know what to make of it until he later learned that the chef had graduated from a modern culinary school.

As the Stroller looked at the dish before him he couldn't help recalling the days of his youth when he watched his mother prepare fried oysters as a special dish for our lunch-counter customers.

She used three bowls. One had the raw oysters in their broth. The second had the beaten eggs and the third had the cracker or bread crumbs.

When she went to work on the oysters there was a regular ritual. She started by dipping the raw oysters in the beaten eggs. The oysters were then placed in the cracker crumbs and patted until both sides were covered. She would repeat the dipping until she and raised a thick covering of crumbs. Then she placed the oysters in the pan for deep frying. What a dish that was.

It was the same when it came to preparing a stew. In those day most folks heated the milk or a mixture of milk and cream and then added the oysters.

NOT MOTHER. She did just the opposite. She stewed the oysters in their broth until they curled up. Then she lowered the flame on the stove, added the milk or cream and allowed it to come to just short of a boil.

By this method she got the good of the oysters into the broth and then allowed the milk or cream to absorb it. In this fashion, she prepared a real stew. As he sat at the dining table the other night looking at the browned crumbs on top of raw oysters that were advertised as fried, The Stroller couldn't help wondering what he would have been served had he ordered a stew.

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'Ivory tower' Supreme Court needs experience — Campbell

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Michigan's Supreme Court makes mistakes because it's dominated by "well-intentioned people with no trial experience. They're unrealistic," said Ross W. Campbell, a candidate for the Supreme Court.

Campbell, 59, contends only Justices James Ryan and Blair Moody Jr. have the kind of circuit court experience necessary for the understanding of the real world of trial law.

A Washtenaw County circuit and probate judge for the last 15 years, Campbell is the Republican Party's nominee, along with Dorothy Comstock Riley, for the nonpartisan post Nov. 2. Democratic nominees are incumbent Justice Moody and Michael Cavanagh.

"I would like to see a requirement that all appellate and Supreme Court judges have (at least) five years trial judge experience," Campbell said in an interview. "They should be put through the training and experience of auto negligence, divorce, medical malpractice and criminal cases."

CAMPBELL SAYS the high court has "ivory tower" attitudes. He cites three cases where he says the high court made bad case law.

The 1975 decision in *People vs. Hoffmeister*, he said, "sets criminal law on first-degree murder on a course widely different from other statutory and common law" and is "an obstacle every prosecutor must overcome — an obstacle that is unnecessary."

Hoffmeister was charged with stabbing a young woman at an I-96 rest area. He stabbed her 16-18 times in front of eyewitnesses, his fingerprints were on her car, he chased her, and he attempted to reach inside her car when she escaped. A jury convicted him of first-degree murder. The Court of Appeals upheld the conviction.

Said Campbell: "The Supreme Court reversed it. It set a standard for a first-degree murder conviction that's not very traditional. Now every time we have an appeal, we hear the magic terms from Justice (Charles) Levin's decision — 'time for a second look.'"

As Campbell sees it, Levin's decision would allow first-degree convictions only for long-planned killings such as poisonings or by ambush.

That decision was 5-0 with Justices Thomas M. Kavanagh and John Swainson not participating. Says Campbell: "I would have voted the opposite."

CAMPBELL'S SECOND "horror" story is the case of *Lee vs. AAA Lee*, a U.S. postal worker, injured his back on federal property and received federal worker's comp benefits.

He also sued his own insurance company. The case was thrown out by the trial judge, who was upheld by the Court of Appeals.

But earlier this year, in what Campbell calls an "involved, convoluted opinion," the Michigan Supreme Court said Lee could recover under his auto insurance.

Campbell would have gone the other way.

HIS THIRD instance involved a case close to home, though Campbell wasn't personally involved.

A man named Hughes was accused of gunning down an Ypsilanti police officer. The state Supreme Court reversed Hughes' conviction on a minor point of evidence and also said all Washtenaw circuit judges should have disqualified themselves because they attended the policeman's funeral.

Campbell said no re-trial was warranted because the point of evidence was minor. "The court's ex-

clusionary rule is that if any error occurs in gathering of evidence, it's held to be tainted," he said. He also said he didn't attend the officer's funeral and there was no justification for disqualifying the entire Washtenaw bench from hearing the case.

"Their clouds of idealism obscure their view from the ivory tower," Campbell said of the high court. "It has come about because of their preoccupation with building a system so idealistic that it's top-heavy and overweight."

"The trial judges have given up talking to them."



Judge Ross Campbell knocks "ivory tower"

UM-D headcount down but quality improves

As expected, student enrollment at the University of Michigan-Dearborn has dropped slightly to 6,390 from 6,575 students a year ago.

The head count represents a 2.8-percent decrease from the fall of 1981. It had been projected by the university because of budget and faculty-staff cutbacks during the past year.

But the UM-D has continued to enroll students who are among the best prepared in the state.

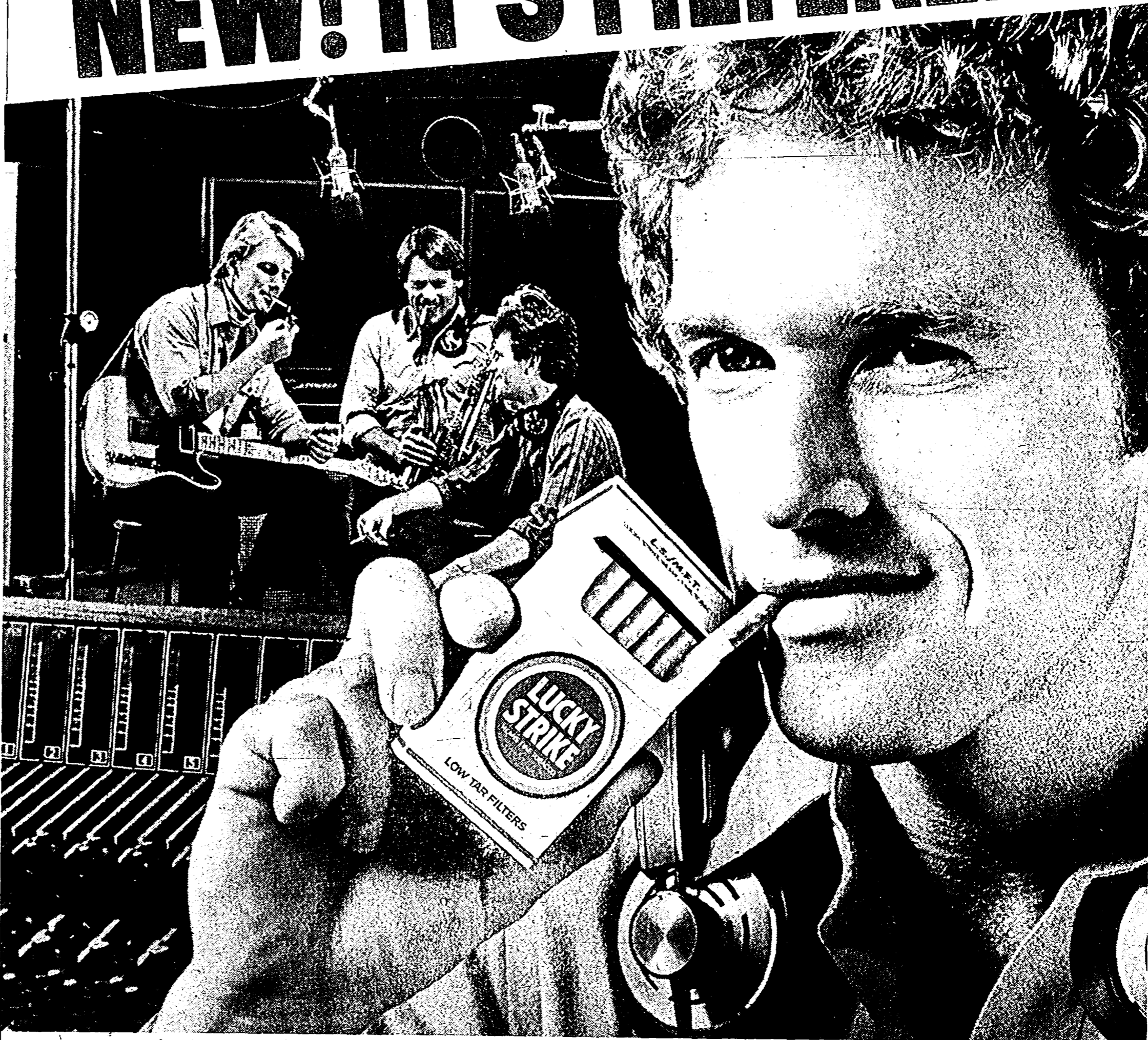
"OUR FALL enrollment is precisely what we wanted and predicted," a school spokesman said. "The academic standards have been maintained. In

fact, the freshmen class has the best set of test scores of any entering class in the history of U of M-Dearborn."

Both freshman and senior class are larger this fall, and the number of graduate students has increased by 86 to 555.

The 1,323-member freshman class this semester has grown by 61 students since last fall. Almost half (46.4 percent) of the first-time freshman came from the top 10 percent of their high school classes. The average freshman admitted earned a 3.3 grade point average in college preparatory courses in high school.

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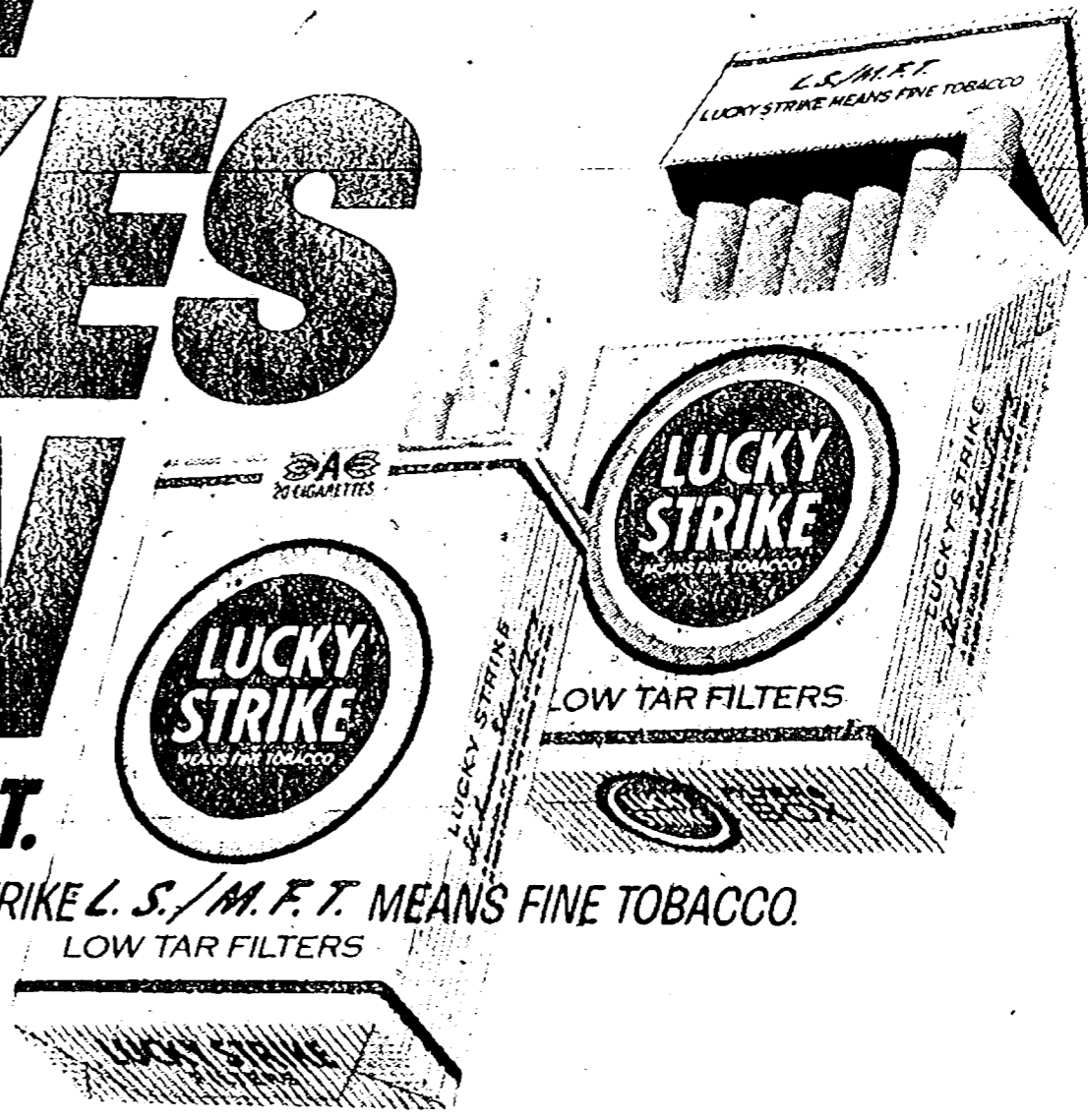


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CELEBRATE HALLOWEEN MEXICAN STYLE

With the approach of Halloween, images of witches, goblins and all shapes and sizes of other delightfully ghostly creatures pop into the heads of adults and children alike. It's a wonderful, magical time of year — and the perfect occasion for a party.

The two Mexican-inspired party menus shown here add a new touch to the traditional Allhallow's Eve. Featuring economical beans and rice, along with one of the bounties of this harvest season, Golden Delicious apples, both menus are as nutritious and cost-conscious as they are timely.

Western-grown dry beans, combined with other protein forms, are an excellent low-cost source of protein. They supply thiamine, pyridoxine, niacin, folic acid, iron, calcium, phosphorus and potassium.

Rice, also an economical source of protein, carbohydrate and vitamins, is a favorite at any time of the year and is available in several different forms, including regular milled, parboiled, pre-cooked and brown rice.

Golden Delicious apples . . . juicy and crunchy to eat out-of-hand . . . are also prized for baking because they retain their shape better than other apples when cooked and resist darkening when cut.

Big and little goblins alike will find these recipes easy to make and fun to serve.

CHILI BEANS ON RICE

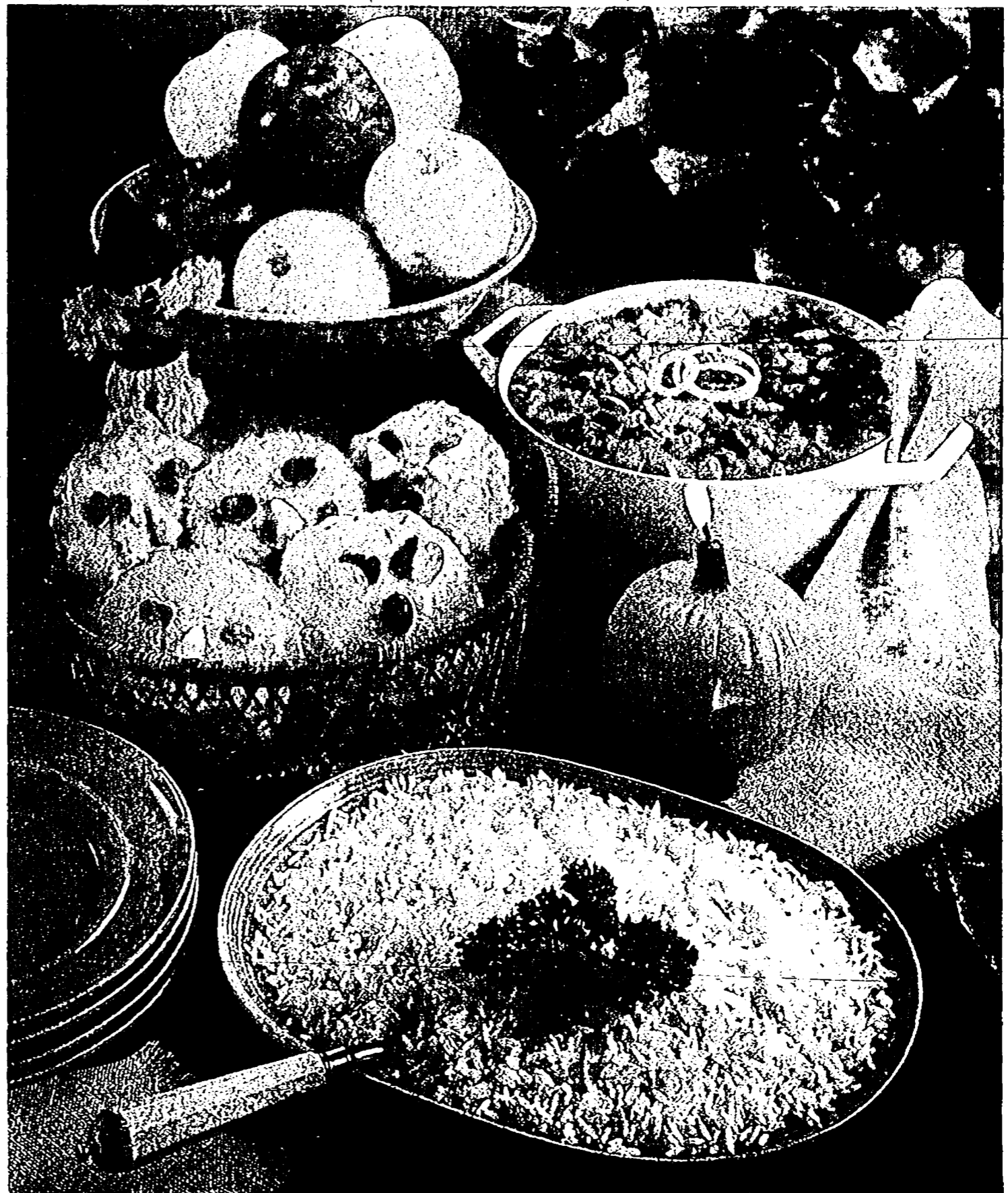
A spicy chili-type dish and an economical one, too. Use either cooked pinto, pink or red beans.

- | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| 2 pounds boneless beef, cut in 1/2-inch cubes | 2 onions, chopped |
| 2 cloves garlic, minced | 2 cans (4 oz. each) diced green chiles |
| 1/4 cup vegetable oil | 1 tablespoon chili powder |
| 2 to 4 cups water | 2 teaspoons salt |
| 3-1/3 cups drained, cooked or canned pinto, pink or red beans | 1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed |
| 2 cans (14-1/2 to 16 oz. each) tomatoes | 1/4 teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce |
| | 6 cups hot cooked rice |

Brown beef and garlic in oil; add 2 cups water and simmer 30 to 45 minutes or until beef is barely tender. Reserve 1 cup beans; mash and set aside. Drain tomatoes; reserve liquid. Coarsely chop tomatoes.* Add whole beans, tomatoes, reserved tomato liquid, onions, chiles and seasonings. Simmer 30 minutes; stir occasionally. Add additional water, if necessary. Stir in mashed beans; mix well. Simmer 5 minutes longer, or until slightly thickened. Serve over rice. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

Note: Recipe may be halved.

*For a more convenient method of chopping canned tomatoes, use kitchen shears to snip the undrained tomatoes right in the can.



APPLE JACK O'LANTERN COOKIES

These oversized, chewy moist cookies are full of chunks of Golden Delicious apples. Why not let the young set decorate them to look like Jack O'Lanterns?

- | | | |
|--------------------|----------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|
| 1 cup sugar | 2 cups chopped Golden Delicious apples | 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg |
| 2/3 cup shortening | 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel | 1 cup chopped walnuts |
| 1 egg | 1 teaspoon baking powder | Glaze* |
| 1/2 cup milk | 1/2 teaspoon each salt and baking soda | Decorations: Raisins, jelly beans and candy corn |
| 2 cups flour | | |

In large mixer bowl blend sugar, shortening and egg; gradually beat in milk. Combine remaining ingredients except nuts, Glaze and decorations. Beat into sugar mixture; mix well. Stir in nuts. For each cookie, spoon about 1/4 cup dough onto greased baking sheet; space well to allow cookies to spread. Bake at 375°F. about 15 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from baking sheet and cool on wire rack. Dip each cookie in Glaze. Immediately create Jack O'Lantern faces using raisins, jelly beans and candy corn. Makes about 20 cookies.

*Glaze: Stir 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract and 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine into 1/4 cup hot milk; mix well. Add 3 drops each red and yellow food color if a pumpkin color is desired.

*Make 2/3 recipe if cookies are spread with (rather than dipped in) glaze.



WITCH'S TACOS

Tacos are always fun for a party. Bursting with a well-seasoned mixture of plump tender beans, ground beef, and stewed tomatoes, a topping of shredded cheese and taco sauce completes the dish in a typical Mexican style.

- | | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|
| 1/2 pound ground beef | 1/4 teaspoon each sugar and crushed oregano leaves |
| 1/3 cup chopped onion | 1/8 teaspoon each crushed red pepper and ground cumin |
| 1-2/3 cups drained, cooked or canned red kidney, pink or pinto beans | 10 taco shells |
| 1 can (8 oz.) stewed tomatoes | 2-1/2 to 3 cups shredded head lettuce |
| 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper | 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese |
| 1/4 to 1/2 cup water | |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | |

In skillet, brown ground beef; add onion and cook until tender. Add remaining ingredients except taco shells, lettuce and cheese; mix well. Simmer 5 minutes. Fill each taco shell with 1/4 cup meat filling, 1/4 cup lettuce and 1 or 2 tablespoons cheese. Makes 10 tacos.

GOLDEN APPLE STREUSEL RICE PUDDING

Rice pudding, an old-fashioned yet popular dessert, is dressed up for the party with sliced apples and a streusel topping. In this creamy version, tender rice grains are nicely accented by the flavor of the juicy apple slices.

- | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 3 cups cooked rice | 1 tablespoon butter or margarine |
| 3 cups milk, divided | 1/2 cup chopped pecans |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1/4 cup packed brown sugar |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1 tablespoon flour |
| 2 eggs | 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon |
| 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract | Whipped cream (optional) |
| 1 to 2 Golden Delicious apples, cored, pared and sliced | |

Combine rice, 2-1/2 cups milk, sugar and salt in saucepan. Cook over medium heat until thickened, 20 to 25 minutes, stirring. Beat eggs with remaining milk; add to rice mixture. Cook 2 minutes longer. Add vanilla; turn pudding mixture into buttered, shallow 2-quart casserole. Arrange apples on top of pudding. Combine butter with remaining ingredients except whipped cream and sprinkle over apple slices. Bake at 350°F. for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve with whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.



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Before they go, 'bat faces' or ...

Excited trick or treaters can be enticed to start their evening of adventure with a quick, nutritious Halloween meal of "Vampire Bat Faces" and a "Goblin Chili Pot."

"Bat faces" are easily made by combining Vienna sausage, grated cheese and a zesty sauce to make a filling that is placed in crescent roll dough. The dough is then folded and shaped like a "vampire," complete with Vienna sausage slices for "bat eyes" and catsup for a "bloodthirsty" mouth.

Chili becomes a "Goblin Chili Pot" with the addition of rice, black olives and a bat-shaped cheese garnish, easily made with Halloween cookie cutters.

After a quick, nutritious meal, the ambitious ghosts, witches and movie stars are off on their Halloween adventures, only to return with bagfuls of treats. But, this mountain of candy treasure can be transformed into more wholesome treats by adding them to

oatmeal bar and sesame seed cookie recipes.

GOBLIN CHILI POT

1 15-oz. can chili with beans
1 cup cooked rice
1 2 1/4-oz. can sliced pitted ripe olives, drained
4 slices process American cheese, cut with Halloween cookie cutter

In saucepan, combine all ingredients except cheese cutouts. Cook, covered, on low heat 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve warm in bowls. Top each serving with cheese cutout.

4 servings.
Microwave Instructions: Combine all ingredients except cheese cutouts in one-quart glass casserole. Cook, covered, on High 6-7 minutes, stirring halfway through cooking time. Serve warm in bowls. Top each serving with cheese cutout.

VAMPIRE BAT FACES

1 5-oz. can Vienna sausage in beef stock, drained, thinly sliced
1/4 cup (2 oz.) shredded process American cheese
2 tbsp. sweet pickle relish, drained
2 tbsp. catsup
1 tsp. mayonnaise
1/4 tsp. prepared mustard
1 8-oz. can refrigerated crescent dinner rolls

Heat oven to 375°. Set aside 8 sausage slices. Combine remaining sausage, cheese, relish, 1 tablespoon catsup, mayonnaise and mustard. Unroll dough; separate into 8 triangles. Shape each piece into an even triangle. Place 2 tablespoons sausage-cheese mixture on each triangle; fold triangle in half. Seal edges with tines of fork. Place 2 folded triangles side by side, touching, edges folded, to make vampire face, on ungreased cookie sheet. Place one sau-

sage slice on each side of fold for eyes; repeat for remaining triangles. Bake at 375°, 13 to 15 minutes. Add remaining catsup in center of face to form mouth.

4 servings.
TRICKY LEFTOVER TREATS
1 16-oz. roll refrigerated slice-and-bake cookie dough
1/2 cup sesame seeds, toasted
3 chocolate candy snack bars, cut in 24 pieces

Heat oven to 350°. Cut cold dough in 12 slices; cut each slice in half. Roll each in a ball; roll each ball in sesame seeds. Place 2 inches apart on 2 ungreased cookie sheets. With rounded 1/4-teaspoon measuring spoon, make deep impression in each ball; fill each with chocolate piece. Bake at 350°, 10 to 12 minutes. Cool on cookie sheets 5 minutes; remove to rack to cook completely.

24 cookies.
HAUNTED OATMEAL SQUARES
1 1/4 cups flour
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1/2 cup butter or margarine, cut in pieces
1 1/4 cups quick-cooking oats
9 chocolate candy snack bars, cut in small pieces (1 1/4 cups)

Heat oven to 350°. In large bowl, mix flour and brown sugar. Cut in butter or margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in oats. Firmly press half of mixture in greased 8-inch square pan. Sprinkle chocolate pieces to within 1/4 inch of edges. Spread remaining mixture over chocolate pieces; press firmly. Bake at 350°, 40 minutes. Cool in pan on rack. Cut in 2-inch squares.
16 squares.



photo courtesy Armour & Co

Hot "goblin chili" with "bat faces" will get your little ones off to a warm start.

... pizza to fill them up

For a Halloween celebration, invite the family trick or treaters and their friends to a spell-binding pizza party. No matter how scary their masks, the ghosts, goblins and witches will be all smiles as they eat hot and hearty Double Sausage Party Pizza.

This treat is easy to make, for the smoked sausage links are fully cooked and the pepperoni ready to eat. These sausages need only be cut and arranged atop the main dish pie.

4 oz. thinly sliced pepperoni
1 loaf (16 oz.) frozen white bread dough
1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
1 tsp. Italian seasoning
1/4 tsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. celery seed, crushed
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese
1/2 cup sliced green pepper
2 tsp. minced onion
6 ripe olives, sliced

Thaw bread dough; let rise according to package directions. Meanwhile, combine tomato sauce, Italian seasoning, sugar, celery seed and garlic powder

in saucepan and cook slowly 10 to 12 minutes. Cool. Cut sausage links in half lengthwise; cut halves into 1/4-inch pieces. Punch down dough; place on lightly floured surface. Roll into 13-inch circle; place in lightly greased 12-inch pizza pan. Crimp edges; prick bottom of dough with fork. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 8 to 10 minutes. Spread sauce over crust; top with cheese, green pepper, onion and olives. Arrange sausage and pepperoni over cheese mixture. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 15 minutes. 4 to 6 servings.

DOUBLE SAUSAGE PARTY PIZZA

4 oz. fully cooked smoked sausage links

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WEDNESDAY: Wild Wednesday — Special Savings on Cookies

"Crunchy outside, cool and chewy inside, the crust literally begs to be ripped away and devoured with gusto."
Expires Oct. 31, 1982 Patricia Chargot - Detroit Free Press

BURGHARDT'S BAKERY
33309 W. 7 Mile at Farmington Rd.
477-7153

TRADE VINE

We're famous for OUR beer prices!!

CARLO ROSSI \$4.98 Wine 3 Liter Bottle	MILLER and MILLER LITE \$8.37 24 Pk. Cans plus dep.
Toast ASTI SPUMANTE \$5.99 5th Save \$2.00	SIGNATURE \$10.99 24 Pk. Bottles plus dep.
EDELWEISS BEERS \$6.19 24 Pk. Cans plus dep.	GOEBEL \$5.49 24 Pk. Bottles plus dep.
Homogenized MILK \$1.89 Plastic Gal.	8 PK. 1/2 LITER BOTTLES \$1.99 COKE or SQUIRT plus dep.

27455 SIX MILE • AT INKSTER • LIVONIA
DAILY 10 AM-12 PM • SUNDAY 11 AM-11 PM

FARM 8 MARKET
ITALIAN AND AMERICAN GROCERIES
33521 EIGHT MILE • JUST W. OF FARMINGTON LIVONIA

5 LB. BAGS GROUND ROUND \$1.79 LB.	FRESH SLICED SLAB BACON \$1.89 LB.
LEAN GROUND CHUCK \$1.49 LB.	HOMEMADE ITALIAN OR POLISH SAUSAGE \$1.69 LB.

ALL MEAT SPECIALS WITH MENTION OF AD

American Cheese \$1.99 lb. <small>COUPON</small>	German Bologna \$1.59 lb. <small>COUPON</small>
Hoffmans Hard Salami \$2.99 lb. <small>COUPON</small>	Large Unbaked Pizza \$3.99 ea. <small>COUPON</small>

TWO POUND LIMIT ON SLICED DELI ITEMS

MILLER or LITE 24-12 oz. cans \$8.29 plus dep. <small>with coupon good thru 11/1/82</small>	COKE \$2.19 8 pk. - 16 oz. with coupon Expires 11/1/82 <small>PLUS DEP.</small>
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

MON.-SAT. 9:30-8 PM; SUNDAY 11-5 PM
Phone 478-1323

PASTIES

3 for \$2.19

reg. \$2.45
Tues. & Wed. only

Ackroyd's
SCOTCH BAKERY & SAUSAGE
532-1181

SCOTCH SHORTBREAD - PORK PIES - PASTIES
MEAT PIES - AYRSHIRE HAM - PASTRIES

STORE HOURS: MON-FRI 9-6 PM SAT 8:30-5 PM
25566 FIVE MILE ROAD NEAR BEECH DAILY REDFORD, MICHIGAN 48239

Stars DISCOUNT PRODUCE AND DELI

38741 ANN ARBOR RD. • LIVONIA • 484-0410
HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9-7
Prices Good Monday, October 25 thru October 30

Deluxe Sub \$1.49

Ask about our Subs 2' to 6' They're Delicious!

Hamburger from GROUND CHUCK \$1.68 LB.	Natural Fresh Sliced Turkey Breast \$2.69 LB.
Imported Danish BOILED HAM \$2.99 LB.	Butcher Boy Bologna \$1.29 LB.
Mozzarella Cheese \$1.99 LB. <small>Bulk or Sliced</small>	Kowalski Skinless Franks \$1.99 LB.
Natural White Cheddar Cheese \$1.99 LB.	Kowalski Cheddarwurst \$2.69 LB.
Sharper than Sharp Cheddar Cheese \$2.38 LB.	Kowalski Boblo Loaf \$2.19 LB.
Florida Tangelos 7/\$1.00	Country Fresh Milk All Plastic 1/2 Gallons 89¢
U.S. No. 1 Idaho Potatoes \$1.49 10 LB. BAG	Prince Noodle Sale All 2 LB. Pkgs. 88¢
New Crop Florida Pink or White Grapefruit 5/\$1.00	TAYSTEE BREAD 2/89¢ 20 oz. Loaf
	Apples 29¢ lb.
	McIntosh Apples \$4.99 Bu. Bushel Sale \$3.00 1/2 Bu.

MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY

COMPARE OURS FOR SIZE AND PRICE!

"HOME OF THE SQUARE PIZZA"

Grand Opening

OUR JOY ROAD & HIX STORE HAS BEEN RELOCATED AT 8675 NEWBURGH RD. (Just South of Joy)

COKE, TAB, SPRITE \$1.99	EGGS 69¢ DOZ.
DIET SPRITE 8 1/2 ltr. btl. Plus Deposit	DONUTS (WITH COUPON) \$1.79 DOZ.
MELODY FARM MILK GAL. Homo \$1.69	HARD SALAMI \$2.19 LB.
GAL. 2% \$1.59	HAM Every Wednesday & Sunday Only Limit 2 Lbs. \$1.99 LB.
GAL. LO FAT \$1.49	BOLOGNA \$1.49 LB.
BUDWEISER (24 pk. cans) \$8.19 Plus Deposit	TURKEY BREAD \$1.49 LB.
TOSTI ASTI \$5.89	ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.89 LB.
CODORNUI' SPANISH CHAMPAGNE btl. \$4.99	SWISS CHEESE \$2.49 LB.
CRIBARI (BURGUNDY, RHINE, ROSE, CHABLIS) 3 lt. btl. \$4.99	COLBY CHEESE \$1.99 LB.
	AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.99 LB.

41652 W. 10 Mile Corner 10 Mile & Meadowbrook NOVI 348-0545 • Beer • Wine

115 Haggerty (corner Cherry Hill) CANTON 981-1200
Beer • Wine • Liquor DAILY 7 am-11 pm Sunday 8 am-8 pm
8675 Newburgh Rd. (S. of Joy)
WESTLAND 455-0780 • Beer • Wine • Liquor

COUPON

FREE 1 DOZEN SMALL PIZZA DONUTS

WITH PURCHASE OF LARGE PIZZA (with coupon only)

\$1.79 (with coupon only)

Good thru 11-4-82

STAN'S DISCOUNT BEVERAGE
38001 ANN ARBOR ROAD
Directly Across the Street from Stan's Market • 484-0496
Prices Good Oct. 25 thru Oct. 31

7-Up, Diet 7-Up, Like

8 pk. 16 oz. bottles **\$1.88** + deposit

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer, Pabst Extra Light

24 pk. cans + Deposit **\$7.99**

Paul Masson Light Wine
3 liter, Chablis, Rose, Rhine
\$7.23

Carlo Rossi Rhine, Vin Rose, Chablis, Pink Chablis
4 liter **\$5.97**

Case price \$21.80
Save \$2.08
4 Bottles \$5.48 ea.

STAN'S MARKET

38000 ANN ARBOR ROAD LIVONIA, MICHIGAN

PHONE: 464-0330
MON. THRU SAT.
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY
10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.



HALLOWEEN SPOOKTACULAR

DOUBLE COUPONS ON ALL MANUFACTURER CENTS OFF COUPONS WEDNESDAY ONLY, OCTOBER 27, 1982.

EXCLUDING COFFEE, CIGARETTES OR ANY FREE COUPONS OR COUPONS VALUED OVER 50¢ FACE VALUE WILL BE HONORED. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 THRU SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1982.

WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS
BACK ATTACHED

58¢
LB.

LEAN MEATY PORK CHOPS
CENTER CUT RIB

\$1.98
LB.

- FANCY (WING & BACK ATTACHED) CHICKEN BREAST LB. 88¢
- WHOLE PLUMP CHICKEN BREAST LB. \$1.28
- FRESH CHICKEN WINGS LB. 68¢
- MEATY LOIN END PORK ROAST LB. \$1.58
- BAR-B-Q BABY SPARE RIBS LB. \$2.18
- BONELESS DELMONICO PORK ROAST LB. \$2.68

STAN'S HOMEMADE STUFFED PORK CHOPS LB. \$1.88

HOMEMADE STUFFED FRYERS LB. 68¢

FRESH (NEVER FROZEN) COD FILLETS LB. \$2.39

HOMEMADE FRESH KIELBASA LB. \$1.78

ALL VARIETIES SPARTAN LUNCHMEATS LB. \$1.39

THORN APPLE VALLEY (NEW FOR THE MICROWAVE) PORK & HAM LOAF 1 LB. PKG. \$1.69

SAVE \$1.00 ON HALLOWEEN CANDY AT THE CHECK-OUT!

For your \$1 discount on Halloween Candy present this coupon at the checkout counter with your purchase of Halloween Candy and any 2 Big "G" Monster cereals (FrankenBerry, Count Chocula, BooBerry). You will receive a \$1 discount at the checkout counter.



Good week of Oct. 25, 1982
Only at Stan's

Limit one coupon per family.

FROZEN

COMBINATION, CANADIAN BACON, SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI

JENO'S PIZZA
12-12 1/2 OZ. WT.

99¢

"FRESH FROM OUR DELI"

LEAN SLICED BOILED HAM LB. \$2.69

CREAMY SMOOTH SWISS CHEESE LB. \$2.59

BIG "G" CEREALS
FRANKENBERRY, COUNT CHOCULA OR BOOBERRY

\$1.69

12 OZ. WT.

LENDER'S 5 VARIETIES BAGELS 12 OZ. WT. 59¢

4th BIG WEEK OF OUR OLD FASHIONED COUNTRY DAYS SALE

HEINZ KETCHUP 32 OZ. WT. 99¢

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 OZ. WT. \$1.79

CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL OR WATER STAR-KIST TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. WT. 69¢

SPARTAN FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 FL. OZ. 69¢

REGULAR, DRIP, ELEC. PERK **HILLS BROS COFFEE**

\$4.19

2 LBS.

DAIRY

KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES
24-COUNT 16 OZ. WT.

\$1.99

CARNATION COFFEE MATE

\$1.29

16 OZ. WT.

SPARTAN Breakfast Treat 1/2 GALLON 89¢

Asst. Flavors 8 OZ. 39¢

Dannon Yogurt

GLAD TRASH BAGS

99¢

10 COUNT

BAKERY

OVEN FRESH LUMBERJACK BREAD
20 OZ. WT.

59¢

IDAHO Potatoes 5 LB. BAG 99¢

PURE Apple Cider 1 GAL. \$1.99

FRESH GREEN Cabbage 9¢ lb.

FLORIDA Tangerines 8 / \$1.00

NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS

\$1.29

16 OZ. WT.

OVEN FRESH KING SIZE WHITE BREAD 24 OZ. WT. 79¢

OVEN FRESH RYE BREAD 16 OZ. WT. 69¢

STAN'S BONUS COUPON

COUNTRY FRESH 2% LOW FAT MILK GALLON \$1.48

LIMIT 1 WITH \$15.00 GROCERY PURCHASE OR MORE ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES AVAILABLE AT REGULAR RETAIL. COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1982.

RC COLA OR DIET RITE COLA
8-pack 1/2 liters

\$1.68

PLUS DEPOSIT

Nancy Dickerson brings Washington to the Midwest

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

How did Nancy Dickerson, political science and English teacher in a Milwaukee junior high school, become a top television reporter of the Washington scene?

She found it a little hard to explain when she came to Livonia as the first speaker in the city's 1982-83 Town Hall series.

But she gave two hints. "I work hard," she said. "And I know Capitol Hill."

Dickerson, who never had a newspaper job, was the first woman correspondent hired by Columbia Broadcasting System. That was in the 1950s. Today she works as a TV producer and anchor.

And apparently she works most successfully. For her Town Hall appearance at the Mai Kai theater and the Mayflower Meetinghouse in Plymouth, she wore a three-piece Yves St. Laurent suit in greens and reds, with matching emerald ring on three fingers. She also wore a St. Laurent hat. "Hats are big on the East Coast," she told her listeners.

DICKERSON in her Town Hall talk offered details about the important personalities whose lives evolve around Capitol Hill. She focused on current issues and women in politics. She also touched on her role as a Washington hostess.

She referred to the midwest as "the balance wheel between the esthetes of the East and the kooks of the West."

Her early comments backed the idea of foreign student exchanges such as the American Field Service which is supported by the proceeds from Livonia Town Hall. She learned their value during her first job in Washington working with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

She recalled that at one point the committee asked American embassies to make a survey to discover which media was most helpful in making friends abroad for the United States. Was it films, flyers, books, libraries or personal exchanges?

"All the ambassadors said the most helpful was personal exchange," she said.

VOTING PATTERNS of women and the newly patterned gender gap have caught her attention lately.

"So many women who work have their own money," she said. "It has taken away their reliance on men. In the '70s they poured into the work force. By 1980 their economic independence produced political independence."

When it was found that fewer women than men voted for President Reagan, the phrase "gender gap" was born. Dickerson has decided that once the importance of a woman's block is recognized, "politics will never be the same."

'There is nothing wrong with new china. They (the Reagans) didn't spend that many thousands. It just happened the same way that they cut school lunches for kids.'

— Town Hall guest Nancy Dickerson

During an interview at the Meetinghouse, she numbered herself among those who favor a nuclear freeze. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, she said she was glad voters of that state recently supported a freeze.

Dickerson added that she believed that a strong vote in favor of it would "not be ignored by Washington."

"It is one of the big issues," she said.

THE MOST POPULAR parts of her talk were the brief, punchy thumbnail sketches she did on Washington celebrities, everyone from presidents to Elizabeth Taylor.

President Reagan is "immensely likeable," she began. Nancy Reagan only wants to be his wife instead of being thrust into other roles.

"There is nothing wrong with new china," she said. "They didn't spend that many thousands. It just happened the same way that they cut school lunches for kids."

Reagan is now removed from reporters," she continued. "They can't ask him questions. His keepers keep him away. They are trying to shield him from close encounters of any kind."

So Dickerson found considerable merriment in the shock experienced by the White House staff when, in a carefully planned audience of GOP hopefuls, "a heckler (Gary Arnold) showed up... with a tirade on taxes, Taiwan and Tylenol."

"The master of the house told him he hadn't said a word of truth yet," she said. That remark was followed by the famous "Shut up" comment.

"The president may not always know the facts, but he doesn't like to be pushed around in his house," said Dickerson.

ALEXANDER HAIG was another subject of her remarks. It was here that Dickerson revealed that she too is a part of the rarefied atmosphere of Washington.

To her dinner table in McLean, Va., were invited the Reagans and several of their good friends from California, "including the Bloomingtons." But the guest list grew beyond the Dickerson

table, which can seat 50. An alternative spot was picked for some of the guests, including Haig.

"Haig called the day of the party and said that unless he could sit at the Reagan table, he wouldn't come," said the hostess, who then accommodated her guest.

She claimed that Henry Kissinger still has power in Washington and that the new secretary of state George Schultz "is a marvelous man, just what was needed in that office."

President Kennedy had style and a sense of humor and "LBJ was a fascinating fellow, very funny. He could have been a stand-up comic. The tragedy of his life was that he entered the White House convinced he could get us out of Vietnam."

ELIZABETH TAYLOR with marvelous while in Washington with her senator husband, John Warner, Dickerson said.

"She went everywhere and did everything," she added. "Being a candidate's wife is not all that easy, and she did it all well. She has a bawdy sense of humor and is fun. She was very much liked in Washington, and for good reason. She knocked herself out for the Wolf Trap Center for Performing Arts. But she got bored."

Other informational tidbits included the fact that there are three planes called Air Force One, and that White House food is good.

"There is flair in the menu, wines and centerpieces, about which Nancy (Reagan) is proud," she said.

Tidbits about Dickerson were harder to come by. In her lecture in the Mai Kai Theatre, she said she never tells her age.

"In fact I lie a good deal about it," she laughed. She pointed out lying about her children's ages only leads to having a 6-foot-8-year-old. However, with the comfortable intimacy of only a few hundred people at the celebrity luncheon in the Mayflower Meeting House following her talk, she confessed.

She has a 14-year-old living at home, a college sophomore and three married



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Nancy Dickerson, television producer and anchor, was suited and hatted by Yves St. Laurent for her appearance at the Livonia Town Hall last week.

daughters. "I have five grandchildren," she said.

Look for a future one on President Kennedy.

"Friends give them an outside view that they need," she pointed out. "If Nixon talked to anyone but Bebe Rebozo, he'd be much better off than he is today."

HAVING FAMILY about keeps Dickerson in contact with the real world, a contact many presidents miss, she said. The Ford and Reagans have close friends, she said. Carter and Nixon had few.

As far as her career goes, she recently formed a company called Television Corp. of America. For it she produced and anchored a recent program on the 10-year anniversary of Watergate.

Schoolcraft workshop

Think the pounds off

By Margaret Miller
staff writer

She suggests that those who weigh too much think about being "trim" instead of "thin" or even "slim."

She advises hiding the bathroom scale, maybe even giving it the old heave-ho.

And she calls upon the parent-child-adult characters in Transactional Analysis to play a role in the ubiquitous battle against the scale.

Lorraine Stefano is the designer of the system she calls "Think Trim" and describes as "a new, dynamic approach to permanent weight control." She will present her approach in a workshop to be sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

It will be held in Room B200-210 of the Administration Building on the college's Livonia campus, Haggerty north of Six Mile. The price is \$25. Registrations are being taken by the center, 591-6400, Ext. 430.

"DIETS ARE fine," said this therapist who learned about them by losing 50 pounds about six years ago, "but about 95 percent of the weight comes back unless something else happens."

"We have to change our relationship to food, decide what place food has in our lives and what we want it to do for us. It's these kinds of questions we consider in the workshop."

Her techniques, Stefano said, come out the training she received while working on a master's degree in social work at the University of Michigan.

"I had gained and lost a lot of weight, and I realized that what I was learning in grad school could give me new insights into the weight question."

"I learned about cognitive therapy, which is using the head and the thinking powers to change the behavior. You change the thinking first, and then the

'You get on the scale, and it tells you if you're a good or a bad person. Why should such a small object like a scale be such a tyrant?'

— Lorraine Stefano

behavior will follow. I realized that could apply to the way I viewed food."

IN THE COURSE she has evolved, Stefano starts with the idea of trim instead of thin.

"Not everyone needs to be thin, and not everyone needs to be the weights listed on the insurance companies' charts. The thing to do is find the weight at which you feel good."

The image of trim is a good one for those who want to control weight, Stefano said.

"Dieters tend to have very negative self images. They think they have no will power, that they're not good at anything. Actually, being successful at weight control has nothing to do with will power."

The scale she would remove from the thinking if not the home.

"You get on the scale and it tells you if you're a good person or a bad person. Why should a small object like a scale be such a tyrant? You know inside you how you are doing on weight control, and it has nothing to do with being good or bad."

Please turn to Page 7

Elaine Powers HALLOWEEN PARTY SAVINGS!
3 MONTHS FOR ONLY \$33

Plus \$40 membership fee

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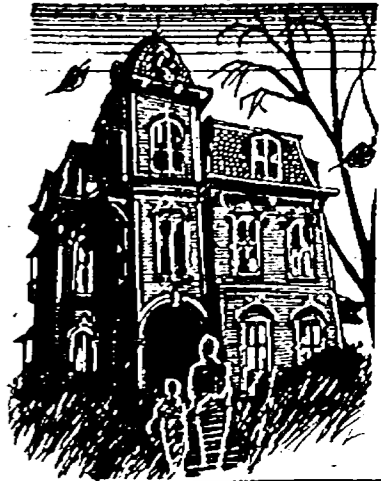
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The Copper Coin
FOOD & SPIRITS

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10 am - Noon TINY TOTS PARTY 10 years old & under
Noon-2:30 PM ALL AGES Party
7 pm - 11 pm TOILET PAPER PARTY Bring your own toilet paper Free Trick or Treat Bag NOW thru Halloween with each paid admission. or buy from us 25¢

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NOV. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 1-4pm
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Workshop puts food in its place

Continued from Page 5

THE TRANSACTIONAL Analysis thinking came into Stefano's program when she started realizing that there's a "child" and a "parent" in every would-be reducer who passes, for instance, a fast food restaurant.

"The child in that person says he wants the treat, and the parent says no, he can't have it. Then they get into a big mental battle, and finally the rebellious child wins and the reducer drives in and gobbles."

But TA teachers, Stefano said, that every person's makeup also includes an adult voice of reason. "What I try to do is help people get it sorted out and develop some adult attitudes."

She uses role-playing in her workshops, and she works with participants "to set realistic goals." She also encourages the formation of support groups.

"People come thinking their weight is out of control. They learn that being trim is achievable by using thinking techniques. The course gives people permission to be not so hard on themselves."

Stefano is in private practice in the main office of Midwest Clinic in Dearborn. She teaches evening classes at Macomb Community College and will lead an evening seminar in The Community House in Birmingham in the near future.

She decided to put what she has learned about weight control into seminar form after trying out ideas in her classes.

"I decided I was ready. I believe in what I'm doing, and I believe it's important."



ART EMANUEL/Staff photographer

Lorraine Stefano will lead a "Think Trim" workshop at Schoolcraft College Saturday, Oct. 30.

Extension seeks youth for job-training

The Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service is seeking participants for its youth horticulture job-training program, now beginning its fourth year.

The work-study program is funded by a grant from the Wayne County Employment and Training Administration and is available to those between the ages of 16 and 21 who live in Wayne, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Inkster, Dearborn Heights, Canton and Romulus.

Trainees must be economically disadvantaged or have learning disabilities to be eligible. They also must be immediately available for part-time or full-time work.

The training, which will be tailored to each participant's individual needs, will run for several weeks to several months. It will include work experience on the grounds and in the greenhouse of the Extension Service, as well as job-seeking skills and practice applying to various businesses.

Also available are career education, real-world survival-skill training, horticulture vocational training, assistance overcoming learning disabilities and handicaps, and personal as well as group counseling. Participants earn \$3.35 per hour during their training.

Gary Greenwell, program manager, and his staff has helped 69 graduates acquire jobs in the past nine months.

"We're looking for highly motivated individuals who really want jobs and are willing to learn and work toward that goal," he said.

Youth who attend school will be enrolled in the training 3:30-6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Those not in school will be scheduled up to 24 hours per week, Monday through Friday.

Trainees must provide their own transportation to and from the Extension Center, which is located near the intersection of

Venoy and Van Born roads, behind Annopolis Hospital.

The staff currently is compiling a waiting list for potential trainees. Those not enrolled right away may be used to replace graduates as they complete their training. Eligible youth who would like to be in the program or those with questions concerning the training may call the Extension Service, 721-6550, ext. 225, between 9 a.m. and noon, or between 1:30 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Calling RU grads

Plans for organizing an alumni association for Redford Union High School will be discussed at a meeting scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26 in the high school. Those interested in such a group may get information by calling the school, 535-2000, or Sharon Krause, 535-8719.

clubs in action

WARDROBE BUILDING

Color consultant Irene Bushaw will discuss how to build a successful wardrobe at a dinner meeting of Women's Exchange at 6:30 p.m. today at Red Cedars restaurant, Southfield. Cost is \$10 for members, \$15 for others.

CRAFTY IDEAS II

Williamsburg centerpieces will be demonstrated at a program sponsored by the Livonia Branch of the Women's Federated Garden Clubs 1:30-5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26 in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. To be shown will be grapevine and herb wreaths, Williamsburg pine cones and wicker baskets. Cost is \$1.50. Supplies will be on sale.

DATA PROCESSING

Bob Holland will talk about data base at a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 26 of the Suburban West Area of the Data Processing Management Association. It will take place at Holiday Inn West, off I-94 in Ann Arbor. Cost is \$13. For information contact Elaine Tuttle at 522-2898. For reservations call Roger Crawford at 769-6511, ext. 473.

TOASTMASTERS

To foster speaking, listening, thinking and leadership skills, the Dearborn Dynamic Toastmasters Club meets at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the Ram's Horn restaurant, Plymouth Road and Telegraph. Meetings are open to the public. For more information call Sam Poma at 271-6282.

FORD PENDULUM

The Ford Pendulum Singles Club will hold a meeting followed by a Halloween dance at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29 at Warren Valley Country Club, on Warren west of Beech Daly.

HAWAIIAN TWIST

A dinner dance with an Hawaiian twist sponsored by Father Daniel Lord Council 3959, Knights of Columbus will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 at its clubhouse at 39100 Schoolcraft, Livonia. There will be live music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$7.50 and may be reserved by calling the clubhouse, 484-0501 or 427-2791.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Metro Entertainment Singles Association will present a Halloween costume party at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 at Garden City Roma Hall, 32550

Cherry Hill. Two live bands will perform. Cost is \$5.

HUB 30

A Halloween dance is being planned by HUB 30 Up Club to take place from 8-11 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31 at the YWCA Family Center, 26279 Michigan, Inkster. For more information call Pamela Cronewett at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

SUNDAY NIGHT LIVE

Sunday Night Live, a singles group will hold its usual weekly dance party from 8 p.m. to midnight at Jacks or Better, 11005 Middlebelt, Livonia, south of Plymouth Rd. Admission is \$3.

AUCTION PARTY

An auction party to benefit Newman House, site of the campus ministry at Schoolcraft College, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 at St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, south of Five Mile, Livonia. Tickets are \$5 per person or \$10 for a family. To obtain them contact the Rev. Bob Schaden at 464-2160 or Judy Basile at 261-7065. They can also be purchased at the door.

CARD PARTY

The Garden City Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual card party and smorgasbord Saturday, Nov. 6 in Radcliff Center (formerly Radcliff Junior High School), 1751 Radcliff, south of Ford between Venoy and Wayne roads. Dinner is at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at \$4 may be purchased from BPW members or at Orin Jewelers, Ford and Middlebelt; the Hair Hut, 29848 Ford, or Garden City Florist, 29920 Ford. Proceeds will support the club's educational fund.

Learn creative use of dust pan

A one-session workshop on dust pan decoration will be held from 10 a.m. until noon, Wednesday, Oct. 27 at Northwest Branch YWCA, 25940 Grand River, Redford Township.

Along with a dust pan, silk flowers and herbs will be used. The fee is \$3 for Y members and \$5 for others. Supplies can be purchased from the instructor on the day of the class.

To register call the Y at 857-8500.

HALLOWEEN

SALE

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Views on Dental Health

Kenneth A. Fox, D.D.S., P.C.

CHEEKBITING

Without a doubt many of us have had the experience of unconsciously biting the inner side of our cheek. If you are tense, or have generalized anxiety, this may manifest itself when you are sleeping, or even when you are awake. One of the ways you may express tension is by clenching or grinding your teeth. This is called bruxing. Many people do it at night when they sleep. This may include biting your cheek or lip unconsciously. Normally, it will heal in a few days if you don't keep chewing on that area.

If you have a continuing problem, your dentist can check the relationship of your bite to see if there are any irregularities on the teeth surfaces that are contributing to your bruxing habit. If there are, they can easily be eliminated.

He may also find a sharp cusp, or an incorrect relationship of teeth in the cheek area. Again, he can correct this easily.

Lastly, he may suggest you wear a Hawley-type night guard appliance, or a bite guard to help break the habit and permit him to check your bite even more precisely.

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TIME: Fri. 4:30-10:30, Sat. 10:30-4:30, Sun. 10:30-4:30

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UNICEF

The very first charity greeting were produced to benefit the United Nations Children's Fund, and sales of these cards have been growing every year. This postcard is just one of a huge holiday collection designed by artists from many nations. Church Women United of Birmingham will begin selling UNICEF items Nov. 1 at the customer office of Detroit Edison, 175 W. Merrill. Cards also may be ordered through Detroit Committee for UNICEF, 961-3643.



Foundation for Exceptional Children

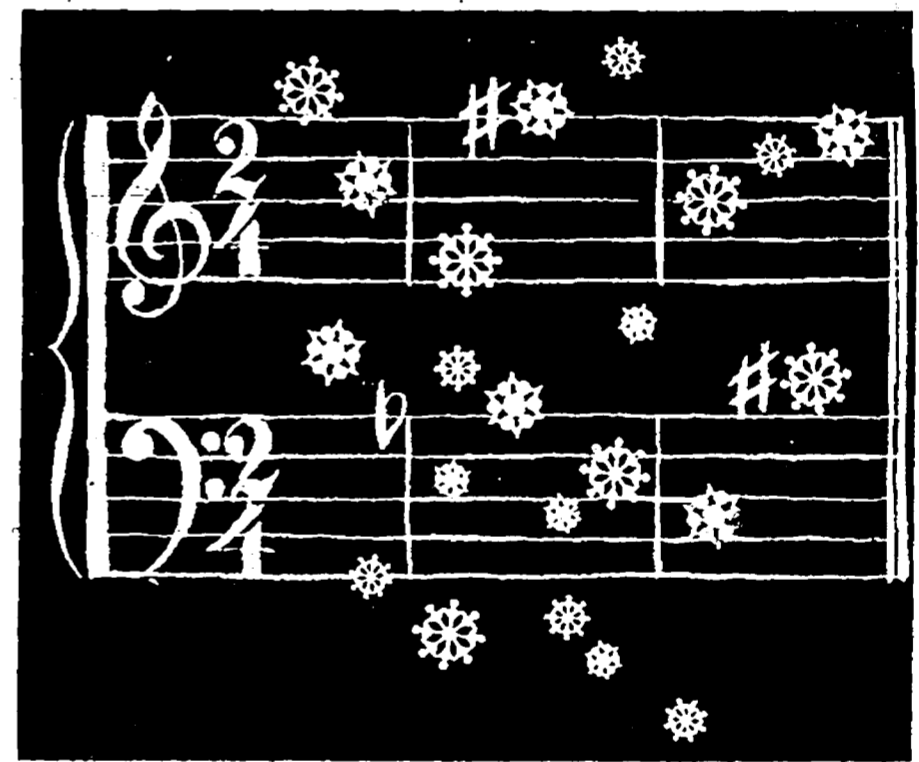
The Foundation for Exceptional Children, Inc., a program for handicapped children, is selling a Christmas card featuring a sleigh-ride scene. Cards at \$5 for 25 may be ordered by calling the foundation office in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 885-8880.

ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL,
ALL THINGS GREAT AND SMALL,
ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL,
THE LORD GOD MADE THEM ALL.

Cecil Frances Alexander

Lifespan

A manger scene in a blue envelope is this year's Christmas Card offering from Right to Life-Lifespan, Inc. The cards cost \$8.25 for a box of 20 and may be ordered through the organization's west side office, 422-6230, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Symphony League

A dark blue card with red staves and white snowflake notes is one of two cards being sold by the Detroit Symphony League to benefit the symphony. This one costs \$8.50 for a package of 24. Both are available before concerts and at intermissions or may be ordered by calling McKeon Products, 548-7560.



Eagle Forum

Eagle Forum, which describes itself as an organization supporting traditional family life values, is selling a blue and white Christmas card for \$8.50 for 25. Send orders to 507 Overbrook, Bloomfield Hills, 48013.



Fairlawn Center

Fairlawn Center in Pontiac, a facility operated by the Foundation for Mentally Ill Children is selling a card designed by one of its young patients. The cards are priced at 25 for \$8 and orders should be sent to Mrs. James T. Riley, 1288 Indian Mound West, Birmingham, 48010.



Myasthenia gravis

The Myasthenia Gravis Association, Inc. is selling cards with a winter watercolor to benefit victims of a debilitating neuromuscular disease. A shepherd boy design also is offered, and either

costs \$7.50 for 25. Order through the association office, 342-5939, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

These holiday cards send cheer and help

It's the season for picking out holiday cards to carry greetings to friends. For those who want a card that carries help for a favorite charity too, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are continuing a time-honored custom of printing pictures of cards and information for ordering them.

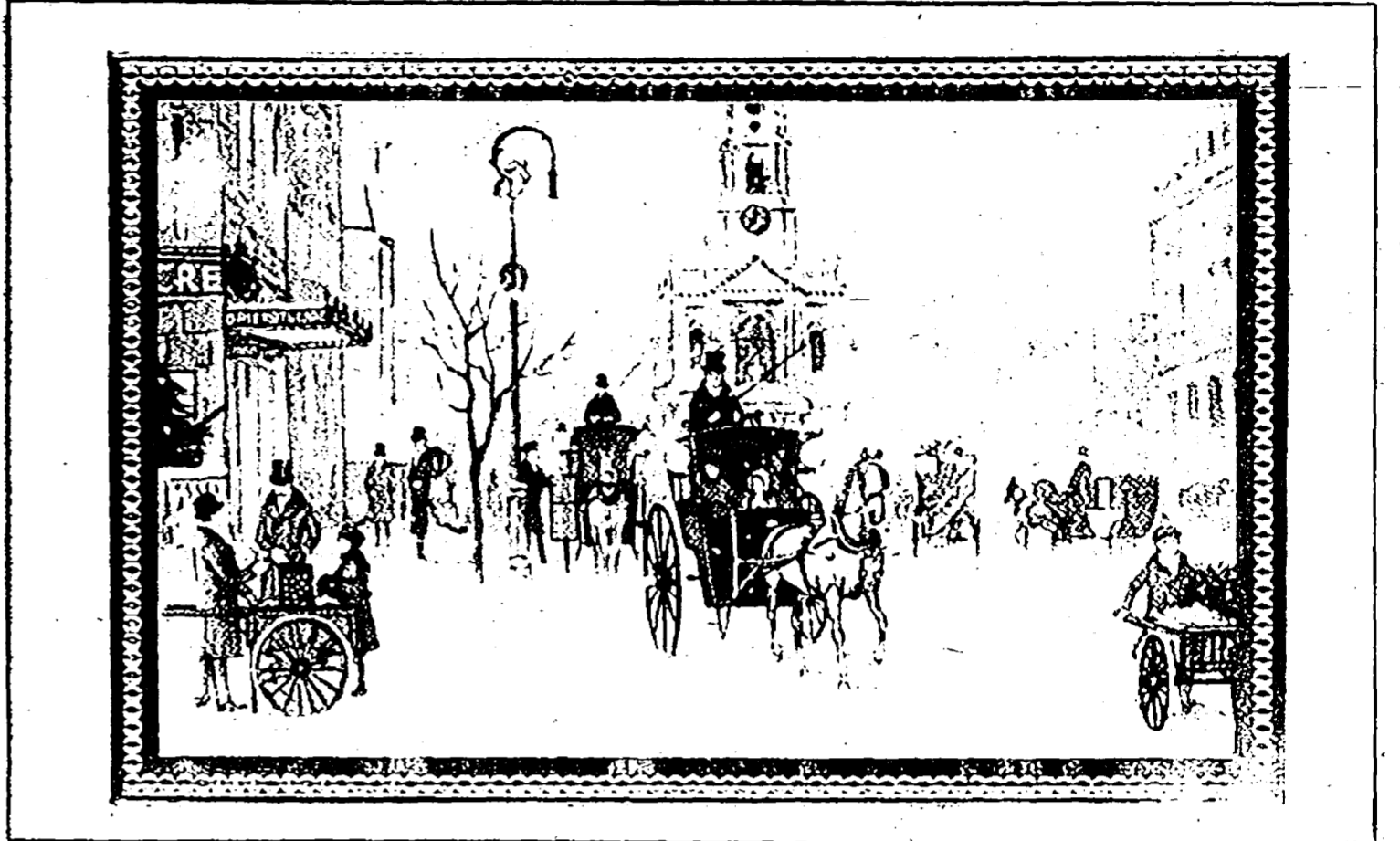
In many cases organizations are selling more than one card. Examples of all cards sent to this newspaper may be viewed in special books now on display in two of the newspaper group's offices: those at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia,

and at 1225 Bowers, Birmingham.

These offices do not have cards for sale.

Many organizations selling cards will print them with the sender's name for a slight additional charge. Many also have delivery service if the orders are placed before certain dates.

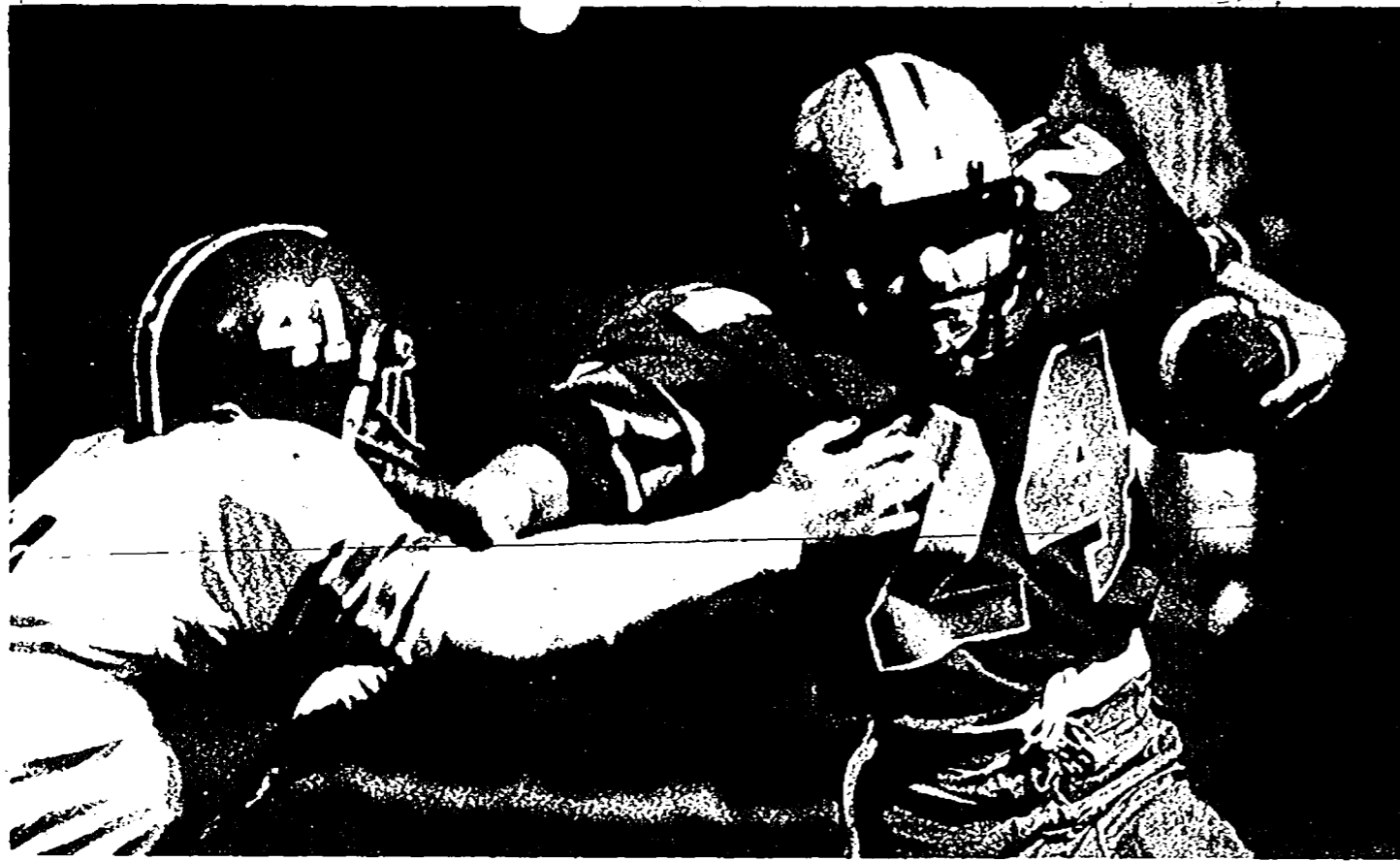
Cards received by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and not published in this or previous editions will be printed as soon as space permits.



Scoliosis

A winter scene bordered in blue, white and gold is the holiday card offered this year by the Scoliosis Association to benefit victims of spine curvature

problems. Order them from Janet Hudspeth, 280-0575. The price is \$7 for 25, with a postage and handling charge of \$1.75.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Garden City's T.J. McGlothlin (right) tries to put a straight-arm move on Franklin defender Joey Brobst during Friday's Northwest Suburban League football encounter. Franklin wrapped up the NSL title with a 23-0 win.

Franklin reclaims title

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The Northwest Suburban League football championship is solely back in the hands of Livonia Franklin.

The Patriots captured the title outright with a 23-0 victory Friday night at Garden City's homecoming. Franklin finished the league campaign at 5-0.

It was Franklin's fifth shutout of the year and seventh consecutive victory.

Coach Armand Vigna and his staff can now focus on getting into the Class A playoffs. The Patriots host always-tough Dearborn Fordson on Saturday and close out the season Nov. 6 against crosstown rival Livonia Bentley.

"All the titles are sweet," said Vigna, whose last crown came in 1977. "We like adding to our total."

The Patriots scored on their first two possessions.

Rich Wood opened the scoring by booting a 23-yard field goal with 7:14 left in the first quarter.

Franklin then scored a touchdown when quarterback Rich Popp hit tight

end Bob Stebbins with a 13-yard toss. The Patriots got the ball at the Garden City 10 after stopping the Cougars for negative yards on their first series. A poor GC punt followed, travelling just 10 yards.

EARLY IN THE second period, Popp uncorked another TD pass, his 15th of the season, to Wood. The play went for 21 yards. The extra point kick missed.

Franklin threatened again near the end of the first half, but GC defensive back Dave Clark picked off Popp's pass at the goal line.

Popp hit 14 of 23 passes for 174 yards, but he was intercepted four times.

"The first half was the difference," said Vigna. "They (Garden City) did a heck of a job on our running game."

"They were slanting and looping, and we couldn't read our blocks and our backs couldn't find the holes. So we went to our strength in the air."

Garden City missed an opportunity to get on the scoreboard early in the third quarter. Mike Zdebski intercepted a Popp pass at the Franklin 35-yard

line, but the Cougars stalled at the 13. The Cougars made only one first down the rest of the way.

"WE'VE been playing good defense most of the time, but we couldn't move it (the football)," said Garden City coach Gary Humphrey, whose team slipped to 2-5 overall.

"Franklin is a good football team," he said. "They're real physical inside and Popp throws pretty well. They made some great catches."

Franklin's Chris Lewis caught five passes for 79 yards, but two spectacular grabs at the goal line were called back because of penalties.

The Patriots scored an insurance TD with 54 seconds left in the third quarter on an 18-yard run by William Hurst. Mike Petryczkoyycz gave Franklin possession when he intercepted Al Stupyr's pass, and Wood's 24-yard run put the Patriots in scoring range.

Stebbins, a defensive end, and Herb Minard also intercepted passes as Franklin tied a season school record with 26.

WLAA division champs crowned

Junior standout Ken Dubois helped Livonia Stevenson to a 23-32 boys' cross country win Thursday at Walled Lake Central.

The victory was important because it gave Stevenson the Lakes Division crown of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA). The Spartans finished their division season with a 5-0 record.

The 10-team WLAA meet will be held Tuesday at Cass Benton Park. The boys' race is slated to start at 4 p.m. followed by the girls at 4:30.

Dubois, who placed first, covered the Central course in 16:16. He was followed by teammates Dennis Bagley, second place, 17:05; Mike Milli-

gan, third, 17:21; Steve Beyer, seventh, 18:04; Pat Williams, 10th, 18:03.

The Spartans girls also won, raising their dual record to 6-0.

Maggie Karr was first in 20:15. Teammates Sue Tatigian and Kristin Olenzek were fourth and fifth with clockings of 21:04 and 21:12, respectively.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL lost its Western Division boys' showdown Thursday with Walled Lake Western, 26-29, in a meet at Cass Benton.

Walled Lake finished its division schedule at 5-0. Churchill was second at 4-1.

The Chargers' Don Miller was first,

cross country

however, in the race with a time of 18:08. Kyle Chura of Walled Lake was second in 18:12.

Other Churchill finishers included Al Clemens, fifth, 16:37; Paul Schwartz, sixth, 16:48; Doug Plachta, seventh, 16:50; and Steve Weiss, 10th, 17:14.

Brian Boston, one of Churchill's top runners, missed the meet with a leg stress fracture.

The Churchill girls, meanwhile, re-

mained unbeaten and clinched the Western division with a 20-35 triumph.

The Chargers swept the first three spots — Julie Recla (19:07), Kathy Curtiss (19:11) and Andrea Bowman (19:45). Teammates Dorene Dudek and Jennifer Huegll grabbed fifth and ninth, respectively, with times of 20:31 and 21:22.

GARDEN CITY was upended Thursday by North Farmington, 21-35, in a Northwest Suburban League meet at Oakland Community College (Orchard Ridge campus).

North's Brian Hobart crossed the finish line first in the five-kilometer race in 16:02.

Clor's 33 saves Aggies

Center Moña Clor came to the rescue with 16 points in the final quarter to carry unbeaten Redford St. Agatha to a 68-59 girls' cage triumph over Redford St. Mary Thursday night.

The Aggies are now 13-0 overall and 11-0 in league play.

The teams were tied at 49-49 entering the final quarter.

But Clor, a 6-foot senior, took over in the fourth period as Agatha outscored the Rustics, 19-10. She finished with 33 points and a school record 30 rebounds.

Beth Reich and Mary Kellow added 17 and 12 points, respectively, for the winners.

Sonya Smith countered with 17 for St. Mary.

DET. DOMINICAN 29

Center Lavetta Willis, the Blazers' top scorer and rebounder, missed the game, but her teammates picked up the slack Thursday for an easy win.

Ladywood, ranked No. 2 in Class B by a statewide coaches poll, is now 12-0 overall.

Willis, a 5-11 senior, is out for at least a week with a sprained ankle.

Sophomore Emily Wagner led the winners with 16 points while Ann Lukens and Char Govan each notched 11. Junior forward Jan Randall came up with nine points.

Ladywood, a 20-point winner over Dominican in a previous encounter, held a 47-11 halftime advantage.

LIVONIA LADYWOOD 75

Mexicotte spurs crucial win

Gary Mexicotte has scored a lot of goals for Livonia Stevenson soccer team this season, but none were more important than the two he pumped in Friday afternoon at Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

Mexicotte, a senior striker, netted his 39th and 40th markers of the season to shatter the Class A standard and help the Spartans eliminate Lahser from the state tournament, 3-1, in a pre-regional contest.

The win enables Stevenson to advance to the regional semi-finals against Farmington Harrison at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Stevenson.

MEXICOTTE OPENED the scoring six minutes into the opening half, with Eric Pence assisting. The goal broke the state record of 38 in a season, set last year by Troy Athens' Marty Hagen.

But the lead didn't last long. Lahser's Todd Winkler tied it for the once-beaten Knights a minute later, and at the end of the half it was 1-1.

The tie-brought-back memories of last year's state tourney struggle between Stevenson and Lahser, which the Spartans won in an overtime shootout.

This time, however, Stevenson took con-

trol in the second half. Pence got the game-winner, heading in a pass from Mike Aullino at the 55-minute mark. Mexicotte's second tally of the contest, on an assist from Chris Gembla, iced it for the Spartans.

Stevenson goalie Ken Burt turned back 14 of 15 Lahser shots. The Spartans had 25 shots on goal. The victory raised Stevenson's record to 16-0, while Lahser fell to 14-2.

CHURCHILL 2
CATH. CENTRAL 1

Mike Eriksson popped in the game-winner with 10 minutes left in the game to lift Livonia Churchill past Detroit Catholic Central Friday at Bell Creek Park in a state pre-regional game.

The victory qualifies Churchill for the regional semifinals against Troy Athens at 7 p.m. Monday at Livonia Bentley.

Eriksson, an exchange student from Sweden, scored the winner out of a scramble for the ball in front of the CC net, beating goalie Bob Sinnavee.

Churchill took the early lead as John Leckta booted in Eriksson's corner kick. CC knotted it 1-1 as Bob Orlovski got the ball

past Churchill goalie John Nerner midway through the second half.

Orlovski had another chance to tie the score late in the contest, but Leckta made a superb defensive play to preserve the Charger victory.

CC, 14-3-1 for the season, outshot Churchill (13-2), 15-13.

GARDEN CITY 2
EDEL FORD 1

Paul Pummill pumped in a pair of goals, the first midway through the first half and the second at the midpoint of the second half, to boost the Cougars into the regional semifinals.

Garden City plays Troy Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Livonia Bentley for the right to advance to the state regional finals.

Cary Even and Scott Gromacki earned the assists on Pummill's first tally, with those honors going to Andy Muglia and Jeff Early on Pummill's second. Edsel Ford rallied to score with 10 minutes left, but Cougar goalie Craig Skinner frustrated the Thunderbirds the rest of the way.

The win pushed Garden City's record to 6-7-3 for the season.

Glenn tankers destroy NSL foe

Shon Pilariski captured two events to propel Westland John Glenn girls' Rockets to a 80-47 Northwest Suburban League girls' swim victory over Garden City.

With the victory Thursday night, host Glenn is now 8-1 overall in dual meets.

Pilariski was an unusual double winner. She opened with a victory in the 50-yard freestyle (27.3) and came back to win the next event, diving, with 170.15 points.

The Glenn standout also teamed up with Chris Cabrera, Kris Johnston and Robin Gow to win the 400 freestyle relay in 4:13.0.

Other individual winners for the Rockets included Johnston, 200 freestyle, 2:15.5; Cindy Walkuski, 100 butterfly, 1:13.8; Gow, 100 backstroke, 1:07.8; and Karen Wilson, 100 breaststroke, 1:31.2.

Kim Dorsey, a Class B All-Stater, won the 200 individual medley (2:20.7) and 500 freestyle (5:20.9) for Garden City. The Cougars' Diane Hilliard reigned in the 100 freestyle (1:00.9).

She also teamed up with Joanne Wince, Jennifer Teter and Hilliard to win the 200 medley relay in 2:12.1.

The Cougars, 4-6 in duals, meets Dearborn Fordson at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Garden City.

LIVONIA STEVENSON blasted Farmington Thursday night, 80-46.

Mary Schoenle paced the winners by capturing the 200 freestyle (1:59.4) and 100 backstroke (1:04.1).

Rockets tighten race with 36-35 triumph

The Westland John Glenn girls' basketball team, dominated by underclassmen, continued to make strides with a 36-35 overtime win Thursday night over Garden City.

The Rockets, winners of seven of their last eight games, now stand 4-2 in the Northwest Suburban League along with Garden City.

North Farmington, a 56-39 victor Thursday over Redford Union, leads the NSL with a 5-1 mark.

"The race is a little tighter," said Glenn coach George Sommerman. "It's a fun league this year. It can go either way. It's very exciting."

Sophomore Michele McCullen was the hero for Glenn, scoring three of the team's five points in overtime. She finished with 12 points and eight rebounds.

Junior Sophie Castonguay paced the Rockets with 18 points and seven boards. Darla Bergman chipped in with six points.

Angie Maggioncalda, Tammy Narramore and Karen Tankersley notched eight points each for the Cougars.

Three Glenn players fouled out — Bergman, Colleen Reilly and McCullen. Maggioncalda and Narramore fouled out for the Cougars, who dropped only

their second game in 11 starts.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 33
REDFORD THURSTON 28

The Patriots evened their NSL mark at 3-3 by mixing up a fast-break attack with a patient offense Thursday night.

But Franklin had to rally in the fourth quarter, outscoring the Eagles 14-8.

Cathy Baringhaus had 10 points for the winners. Alice Leckta and Carolyn Smith combined for 12 other points.

Thurston, which slipped to 6-8 overall and 1-5 in league play, had the game's high scorer in Laurie Mack, who netted 17 points.

NORTH FARMINGTON 56
REDFORD UNION 39

The NSL leaders led by 15 points after three quarters and cruised home for the win Thursday night.

Eight of North's 10 players scored. Amy Austin led the way with 21 points and Margie Lee added 10 points and eight steals.

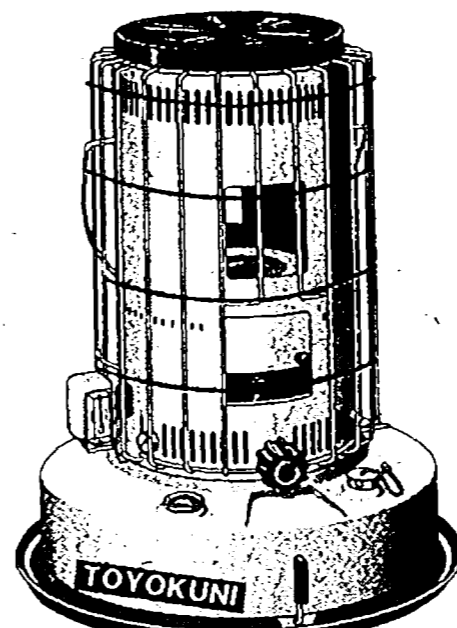
Kellie Szabo scored nine for RU, which slipped to 2-13 overall.

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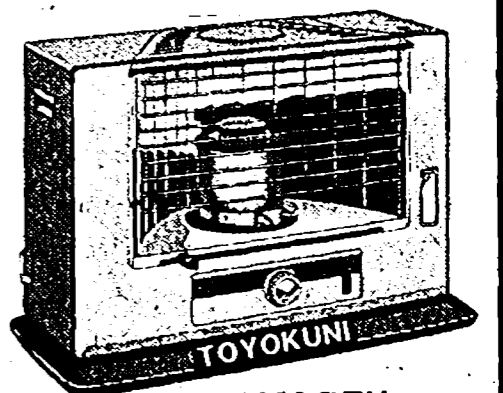
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Spartan kickers romp

Mike Eriksson and Eric Hansen each scored twice as Livonia Churchill routed Plymouth Salem in a boys' soccer match Thursday, 7-0.

Other Churchill goal scorers included Rick Ajluni, Phil Lussler and Dave Parr.

Churchill had a 30-5 advantage in shots. Sam Matovski and Keith Kluccevek split the goalkeeping chores for the winners.

Salem used several back-up players, resting its starters for Friday's state tournament game at Troy Athens.

Dennis Patchett, Brian Schonfeld and Raffi Tufenkjan each scored twice for Bentley. Steve Hollar notched the other Bulldog goal.

Schonfeld raised his season goal total to 13. He also added two assists along with teammate Marty Clark.

Canton, 4-8-1 overall, got goals from Ed Hintz (penalty kick) and Brian Whiteley.

DEARBORN 2 GARDEN CITY 1

Craig Caddy scored the game-winner at the 43:43 mark Wednesday afternoon as the Pioneers recorded their first-ever varsity win.

Garden City took a 1-0 lead at 6:30 of the first half on Bill Hyde's goal from Andy Muglia and Paul Pummill.

Craig Skinner, GC's goalie, stopped 12 shots in a losing cause.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 9 FARMINGTON HARRISON 1

The Spartans completely dominated the match Wednesday, peppering the Harrison net for 40 shots.

Gary Mexicotte had three goals with teammate Mike Aulicino adding two.

Other Spartan goal scorers were Chris Wiegel, John Gelmsi, Bill Ravena and Larry Witkowski. Eric Pence assisted on four goals.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 2 FARMINGTON 2

The Patriots saved face for the week with two ties.

Franklin is now 2-12-4 on the season.

Farmington led at halftime on Wednesday, 1-0, but Franklin came back on goals by Matt Kean (from Jerry Ruckhaber and Dan O'Shea) and Bob Dickerson (from Kean) to take a 2-1 advantage.

Farmington, however, forced the tie at the 69-minute mark on Steve Burns' 22-yard boot from Mario Said, beating Franklin goalie Steve Curnow.

Farmington was short two players at the time because Randy Galliager and Mike Abbey were ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct.

ON TUESDAY, Franklin and Harrison battled to a 2-2 tie.

The Patriots had a 22-20 edge in shots.

Erik Bucht and Dan O'Shea (from Greg Makila) scored for Franklin.

Stevenson girls upset Harrison

The Livonia Stevenson girls' basketball team put on a gritty performance Thursday, upsetting Western Division leader Farmington Harrison in overtime, 65-62.

Stevenson, currently in third place in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA), turned things around by making up a seven-point difference in the final two minutes.

"The overtime win was very deserving in light of the other tough losses we've had," said Stevenson coach Jim George, whose team is now 7-7 overall.

Bev Irwin, a 5-foot-2 point guard, led the Spartans with 17 points. She hit eight of 12 free throws.

Debbie Jurczyszyn, who scored the tying basket in regulation time, added 16 points. Sherry Evans and Dhana Ponnars each chipped in with 12.

Evans and Irwin scored for Stevenson in overtime after Harrison had gone up by one on a free throw.

Sue Ferguson scored 29 points to lead all scorers. Alice Short, who assisted on several Ferguson baskets, netted 15 points before fouling out at the end of regulation time.

"We couldn't stop either one of those two," said George, "but we put Amy Rozman, a sophomore, on Ferguson in the overtime and she shut her off."

The loss dropped Harrison to 10-3 overall.

LIVONIA BENTLEY 73 PLYMOUTH CANTON 58

The Bulldogs raised their seasonal mark to 13-1 in a foul-filled game Thursday at Canton.

A total of 52 fouls were called.

Canton hit 20 of 35 free throws and Bentley connected on 19 of 37.

Kim Archer led the Bentley attack with 22 points. She also pulled down 13 rebounds. Other Bentley point producers included Amy Carl (14), Sheri Wolfe (11) and Laurie Day (nine).

Center Beth Barnes added 10 rebounds.

Missy Aiken paced the Chiefs (7-6) with 21 points. Sue Gerke had nine.

Wolfe sparked a 20-13 uprising in the second quarter with six points. Day had five points in the third quarter as Bentley outscored the Chiefs, 21-12.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 35 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 17

The Rocks rolled to their 13th victory in 14 starts by smothering the Chargers Thursday night.

Churchill, 3-11 overall, managed to score just six field goals, one in the second half. Salem shut out the Chargers in the third quarter, 6-0.

Dawn Johnson led Salem with 12 points and Jacque Merrifield added eight.

Gail Mundie, Leanne McCarthy and Toni Richardson each tallied four for the losers.

Mueting runs by Chiefs

Mark Mueting provided the offense and the Livonia Stevenson defense did the rest of the work in a 17-7 Western Lakes football victory Friday over Plymouth Canton.

Stevenson has now won three straight. Canton fell to 3-4 overall.

Mueting, a senior tailback, carried for 125 yards in 21 carries. He scored Stevenson's first touchdown on an eight-yard run in the second quarter and came back with a 43-yard TD burst in the final quarter.

Tom York accounted for the rest of the Stevenson scoring with a 32-yard field goal and two extra points.

In the third quarter, Canton cut the Spartans' lead to 10-7 on Jim Burczyk's one-yard TD run and Matt Santilli's extra point. The score was set up when Stevenson fumbled a punt at its own five-yard line.

The Spartan defense allowed just 110 yards total offense. Canton's vaunted passing attack was held to just 69 yards.

Quarterback Pat Murphy of Canton completed seven of 22 passes and was intercepted twice.

Stevenson coach Jack Reardon praised the play of his defensive secondary which included Mueting, Tom Hamill, Karl Hill and Rick Rozman.

Linebacker Mike Arakelian also stood out defensively, making eight solo tackles and intercepting a pass. Reardon also singled out Brian Youngberg and Tom Brzezinski on defense.

"I thought our offensive line played a nice ball game," said the Stevenson coach, who named Chris Sirvinskis, Mike Hauser, Dennis Farmer and Brad McLive as standouts.

WSLD. JOHN GLENN 32 REDFORD UNION 0

Senior halfback Todd Jennings romped for 142 yards on the ground and scored 20 points as the Rockets clinched second place Friday in the Northwest Suburban League.

The win raised Glenn's overall season record to 6-1.

Jennings scored touchdowns on runs of 80 and one yard. He also kicked field goals of 27 and 37.

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yards to go along with two extra points.

Fullback Don Forchione, who scored on an 18-yard TD run, rushed for 70 yards. Senior Mike Smith added 64 as Glenn racked up 313 yards on the ground.

Glenn's other TD came when quarterback Jeff Hawley hit Brian Grassel with a 50-yard strike.

RU, meanwhile, rushed for 115 yards and threw for only three.

The Rockets' Doug Corbeil, a junior defensive back, picked off two passes.

FARM. HARRISON 35 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 0

The unbeaten Hawks dominated every phase of the game, rolling to their seventh straight win Friday at Churchill.

Sophomore John Miller scored two TDs on runs of 67 and five yards. He rushed for 116 yards in 15 carries.

Quarterback Ken Kish hit five of 11 passes for 88 yards and two TDs. Jim Adams was the receiving end of both scores (five and 40 yards).

Steve Hoskins had Harrison's other TD on a one-yard run and All-State kicker Dave Blackmer converted all five extra points.

Churchill sophomore quarterback John Stoitsiadis hit nine of 23 passes for 109 yards, but was intercepted three times.

WILLOW RUN 20 LIV. CLARENCEVILLE 14

The Flyers scored a pair of third-quarter touchdowns to hand Clarenceville its third loss in seven games.

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the week ahead

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Oct. 26
Ply. Salem at Liv. Bentley, 7:45 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Northville, 7:45 p.m.
Red Thurston at Clarenceville, 7:45 p.m.
Bish. Borgess at Liv. Ladywood, 7:45 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 7:45 p.m.
Dearborn at Garden City, 7:45 p.m.
Wayne Mem. at Wald. John Glenn, 7:45 p.m.
W.L. Western at Redford Union, 7:45 p.m.
St. Alphonsus at Red. St. Agatha, 7:45 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 7:45 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 28
Liv. Bentley at Farmington, 7:45 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 7:45 p.m.
Woodhaven at Liv. Clarenceville, 7:45 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at N. Farmington, 7:45 p.m.
S'gate Aquinas at Liv. Ladywood, 7:45 p.m.
Garden City at Redford Union, 7:45 p.m.
Wald. John Glenn at Red. Thurston, 7:45 p.m.
Red. St. Agatha at Det. DePorres, 7:45 p.m.
W.L. Central at Ply. Salem, 7:45 p.m.
Ply. Canton at W.L. Western, 7:45 p.m.
Bish. Borgess at Farm. Mercy, 7:45 p.m.

BOYS' SOCCER
Monday, Oct. 25
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Stevenson (State tournament match), 7 p.m.
Liv. Churchill vs. Troy Athens (Livonia Bentley High School field) (State tournament match), 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 26
Ply. Salem at Liv. Bentley, 4 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Garden City vs. Troy
Livonia Bentley High School field (State tournament match), 7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 28
N. Farmington at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Liv. Franklin, 4:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Liv. Bentley at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 30
Regional final at Liv. Bentley, 2 p.m.
Regional final at Liv. Stevenson, 2 p.m.



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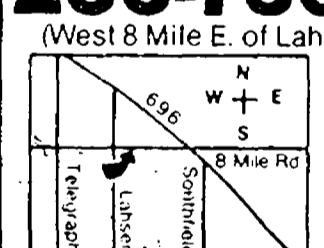
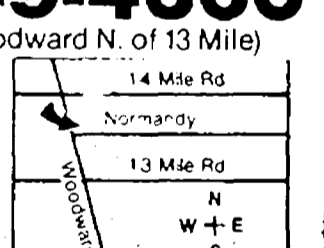
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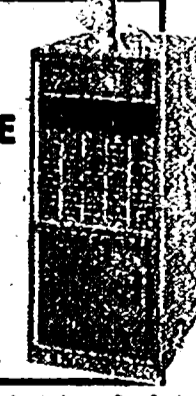
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jogging

Dr. Charles R. Young

Leg pains plague runners

Along with the recent boom in running, there also has been an increase in associated ailments. In order to better help people, our office set out to statistically evaluate the problems of the jogger. It wasn't our purpose to discuss the causes of the problems. Instead, we wanted to present a brief survey of jogging ailments derived from a random sampling in our office.

The ground rules and procedures for collecting information were as follows:

- A random sampling of 300 joggers from our practice were selected as being representative of an average jogging population.
- Those individuals having general medical, post-injury, or other pre-existing physical ailments were eliminated from the study group, leaving a survey of 212 runners.

• **EACH PARTICIPANT** was questioned as to his or her chief complaint, approximate mileage per week, type of training program, in addition to other personal data.

• The accumulated information was then fed into a computer with the resulting statistics presented in this paper.

• The study itself consisted of 212 joggers, of which 164 were males and 48 were females. There were 194 runners classified as independent joggers since they were not associated with any organized team, and 18 of the joggers were affiliated with some sort of competitive team or training facility.

The surveyed group was subdivided into four mileage-range categories based upon average weekly totals. Twenty-four runners fell into the up-to-10-miles-per-week group, while 68 were averaging between 11-20 miles of training per week, 59 were running in the 21-20 miles per week, and 63 were in the excess-of-30-miles-per-week range.

Following are the results:

• **PAIN IN THE** area of the knee, heel, arch, shin, metatarsal and ankle are by far the most common complaints in joggers of all ages, both sexes and in all distance ranges.

• With few exceptions, the joggers had problems with only one leg.

• Both sexes suffer proportionately the same problems.

• The more joggers run, the more opportunity they have to be hurt.

• The most common complaints (knee, heel, shin and arch pains) appear to occur with similar frequency in all of the mileage ranges.

So, from a random selection of joggers, certain statistical conclusions can be interposed.

There are interfering variables such as running surface type shoe selection, running style, etc. However, as a preliminary office survey, the study does succeed in drawing our attention to the more frequent complaints.

Perhaps, in the near future, we will be able to focus in on the causes and come up with a preventative program.

sport shorts

• ATKINS NAMED COACH

Redford Union athletic director Bob Atkins was recently named assistant baseball coach at the University of Detroit, announced head coach Bob Miller.

Atkins has been involved with the summer 16-day baseball program for the past 16 years. His Adray Appliance team won the 1978 AAABA crown and finished second in 1979.

• U-D COACHES CLINIC

Plymouth Salem coach Fred Therman will be one of the featured speakers at the 10th annual University of Detroit Basketball Coaches Clinic.

The cost is \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door.

The day includes free coffee and doughnuts, lunch, beer blast and tickets to one of two U-D games.

The program begins at 9 a.m. The Titans will hold an intra-squad scrimmage from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call U-D head coach Don Sicko at 927-1155.

• COLLEGE CORNER

John Thrash, a Redford Union graduate, is one of three freshman among the top five runners for the Hope College cross country team. Hope was third recently at the Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA) meet in Wooster, Ohio.

Deb Soules of Garden City has increased her playing time for the Lake Superior State volleyball team. She earned most valuable freshman and most improved player honors last year. The sophomore is a business administration major.

Linda Spicer of Redford Thurston and Leigh Feenstra of Livonia Churchill have put Ferris State in contention for the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) volleyball title with their play.

• COACH SAYS THANKS

Thurston football coach Mark LaPointe would like thank all the persons who responded with cards, letters and calls during his recent hospital stay. LaPointe suffered a mild heart attack on Sept. 25 at the Pontiac Silverdome.

• REC BASKETBALL MEETING

The Garden City and Westland departments of parks and recreation will hold an organizational meeting for a men's Class A basketball league at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25 at the Westland Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road.

League play begins Nov. 29. Teams which competed last season can register Oct. 26 through Nov. 14 (9 a.m. to 9 p.m.) at Bailey. New teams should register Nov. 15-21.

The entry fee for the 1982-83 season is \$300 per team. For more information, call 281-3491 or 722-7620, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

• CAGE COACHES WANTED

Garden City High School needs junior varsity and assistant varsity boys' basketball coaches.

Those interested should contact athletic director Bill Pinnell at 421-8220.

Westland juniors play in Silverdome

The Westland Junior Football League played like pros for a day recently at the Pontiac Silverdome.

The group staged a triple-header on Sunday, Oct. 17, the day the Detroit Lions, Silverdome tenants were supposed to play. The NFL strike, however, continues.

It was the Northville-Novli Colts which also found the Silverdome carpet to their liking. The Colts won two of three games.

The Westland Comets junior varsity squad was victorious, 26-6. The freshman team lost a heartbreaker, 13-6, while the varsity went down to defeat, 20-0.

WESTLAND DEMOCRATS ARE VOTING FOR
SYLVIA SKREL
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
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CITY OF GARDEN CITY
ORDINANCE NO. 82-043

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 116 OF TITLE XI OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY BY ADDING SECTIONS 116.216 AND 116.231 AND BY AMENDING SECTION 116.230 OF SAID CODE.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

That Chapter 116 of Title XI of the City Code is hereby amended as follows:

Section 116.216 — Hours of Operation — Mechanical Amusement Devices
 No person, licensee, tenant, lessee, owner or operator of any mechanical amusement device shall permit:
 A. Any person under the age of fifteen (15) years to operate a mechanical amusement device between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m.
 B. Any person under the age of seventeen (17) years to operate a mechanical amusement device between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m.
 C. Any person under the age of sixteen (16) years to operate a mechanical amusement device during the regular school hours of any public or private school within the City of Garden City unless such person presents valid evidence that they are not required to be in attendance at school at that time or unless the minor is accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

Section 116.230 — Arcade requirements
 C. Arcades shall furnish bike racks capable of handling two (2) bicycles per mechanical amusement device for the first ten (10) devices and one (1) bicycle per device for each device in excess of ten (10). Such bicycle racks shall be installed and maintained in a location acceptable to the licensing office and shall be clear of building ingress and egress.

Section 116.231 — Non-Arcade Requirements
 In addition to the requirements specified in the Zoning Ordinance and other sections of this Code, owners or operators of mechanical amusement devices must furnish the following:
 Bicycle racks capable of handling two (2) bikes per device. Such bicycle racks shall be installed and maintained in a location acceptable to the licensing office and shall be clear of building ingress and egress.

Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

VINCENT J. FORDELL, Mayor RONALD D. SHOWALTER, Clerk
 Adopted: October 18, 1982
 Publish: October 25, 1982

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
October 4, 1982
PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:00 P.M.

Present were Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, Kitzman, McNulty, Haydon, McDowell, and Salvatore. Absent none.

Also Wally Alitz and Don McCormack of Hobbell, Roth, and Clark representatives of Wade Trim & Associates, and Jack McNelly, City Engineer.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING AT 7:30 P.M.

Present were Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, Kitzman, McNulty, Haydon, McDowell, and Salvatore. Absent none.

Also present were City Manager Caldwell, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City Attorney Mack, Parks & Recreation Director Witek, and City Engineer Jack McNelly.

Moved by McDowell, supported by Kitzman. **RESOLVED** To approve the Minutes of the Council Meeting held September 20, 1982, as presented. **YEAS** Unanimous.

Moved by McNulty, supported by Kitzman. **RESOLVED** To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. **YEAS** Unanimous.

It was moved by Councilmember Kitzman, supported by Councilmember McNulty. **RESOLVED** To approve the following council agenda:

- To appoint Mary D'Angelo to Advisory Commission on Aging for a term to expire December 31, 1983, replacing Pat Hamill.
- To appoint Judith Roberts to the Community Development Commission for a term to expire December 31, 1983, replacing Rev. R. Rives.
- To appoint William Crump to the Downtown Development Authority for a term to expire April 30, 1983, replacing Donald Sullivan.
- To appoint James Wither and Pat Justus to the Historical Commission for terms to expire March 31, 1983, replacing Casimir F. Ostick and Geraldyn J. Rose, respectively.
- To appoint Raymond Teetsch to the Zoning Board of Appeals and Timothy Sutton as an Alternate Member of the Z.B.A. for terms to expire March 31, 1983. Mr. Teetsch is replacing Mr. Sutton as a regular member.
- Request by Garden City Jaycees to conduct Annual Santaland Christmas Parade on Saturday, November 27, 1982.

YEAS Unanimous.

Moved by Markowicz, supported by Haydon. **RESOLVED** To appoint Daniel Beach to the Youth Advisory Commission for a term to expire March 31, 1983, to fill the unexpired term of Evelyn Pitarick. **YEAS** Unanimous.

Moved by Haydon, supported by Markowicz. **RESOLVED** To appoint Joseph C. Betz to the Planning Commission to replace the unexpired term of George Kanable ending March 31, 1984. **YEAS** Unanimous.

Moved by Markowicz, supported by Salvatore. **RESOLVED** To approve the request by Parks and Recreation Commission to send one Commissioner to the National Recreation and Parks Association Conference, October 24-27, 1982. **YEAS** Unanimous.

Moved by Salvatore, supported by Haydon. **RESOLVED** To approve the transfer of ownership of SDM licensed business at 7411 Ishtar to Abdul K. Ahmed, King Hill Market. **YEAS** Unanimous.

Moved by McDowell, supported by McNulty. **RESOLVED** To approve the request for Class C License at 29633 Ford Road (Golden Feather Restaurant). **YEAS** Unanimous.

Moved by McNulty, supported by Haydon. **RESOLVED** To approve the request for rezoning by Joe Kubiac, Highway Markers, 11777 Ford Road on Average Section 18, Item No. 13 (C1) and Lot 1799, Fuller's Garden City Acres No. 11 Subdivision from R-1 (Single Family) to P-D (Planned Development) District. **YEAS** Unanimous.

Moved by Salvatore, supported by Markowicz. **RESOLVED** To approve retaining the fire-fighter administration, subject to a contractual agreement between the City and the I.A.F.F., as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS** Unanimous.

Moved by Markowicz, supported by Salvatore. **RESOLVED** To proclaim October 31, 1982, as the official date for Halloween. **YEAS** Unanimous.

Moved by Kitzman, supported by Markowicz. **RESOLVED** To approve the amendment of the Nankin Transit Commission Inter-Local Agency Agreement the "Each participating unit may appoint one alternate to act on their behalf on the Board should either of their appointed Board Members become incapacitated." **YEAS** Unanimous.

Moved by McDowell, supported by Markowicz. **RESOLVED** To approve the appointment of Susan J. Wiaso as Alternate Delegate to the Nankin Transit Commission. **YEAS** Unanimous.

Moved by Markowicz, supported by McDowell. **RESOLVED** To approve the appointment of Helen P. Smith as Board Member to the Municipal Service Bureau, Inc. **YEAS** Unanimous.

Moved by Salvatore, supported by McNulty. **RESOLVED** To approve the Parks & Recreation fee structure for 1983-1985.

Moved by Haydon, supported by McNulty. **RESOLVED** To amend item 10-43-373 by charging \$1.00 for duplicate or replacement of Maplewood I.D. Cards but no charge for the initial issuance. **YEAS** Councilmembers Markowicz, McNulty, Haydon, and McDowell. **YEAS** Councilmembers Markowicz, McNulty, Haydon, and McDowell. **NAYS** Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Kitzman and Salvatore. **RESOLVED** To approve Parks & Recreation Program and Facility fee structure, as amended for 1983-85. **YEAS** Councilmembers Markowicz, McNulty, Haydon, and McDowell. **NAYS** Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Kitzman and Salvatore.

Moved by Haydon, supported by McNulty. **RESOLVED** To authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign a quarterly deed for Cherry Hill right-of-way to Wayne County Road Commission. **YEAS** Unanimous.

Moved by Markowicz, supported by Salvatore. **RESOLVED** To authorize the City Clerk-Treasurer to expand the City's Investment Options. **YEAS** Unanimous.

Moved by Markowicz, supported by Kitzman. **RESOLVED** To call a Public Hearing on Monday, October 18, 1982, at 7:00 P.M. on Ordinance amendment on Snow Removal. **YEAS** Unanimous.

Moved by McNulty, supported by McDowell. **RESOLVED** To call a Public Hearing on Monday, October 18, 1982, at 7:10 P.M. on Ordinance amendment on Mechanical Amusement Devices. **YEAS** Unanimous.

Moved by Kitzman, supported by McNulty. **RESOLVED** To call a Public Hearing on Monday, October 18, 1982, at 7:10 P.M. on Salary Ordinance for part-time and seasonal employees. **YEAS** Unanimous.

Moved by Haydon, supported by McNulty. **RESOLVED** To call a Public Hearing on Monday, October 18, 1982, at 7:15 P.M. on Ordinance amendment governing Dog License Regulations. **YEAS** Unanimous.

Moved by McDowell, supported by Haydon. **RESOLVED** To approve establishing the date of Wednesday, October 13, 1982, at 7:30 as a Special Joint Workshop with the Mayor and Council and the Planning Commission. **YEAS** Unanimous.

Moved by McDowell, supported by Haydon. **RESOLVED** To approve the dates for the Council Goal Setting Sessions on October 31 and October 30, 1982 at 9:00 A.M. **YEAS** Unanimous.

Moved by McNulty, supported by Markowicz. **RESOLVED** To approve going into closed session to discuss status of collective bargaining with bargaining units. **YEAS** Unanimous.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
 City Clerk-Treasurer
 Publish: October 25, 1982

***SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES**
Board of Education
Livonia Public Schools
Regular Meeting
October 4, 1982

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of October 4, 1982; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Roach convened the meeting at 8 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Charles Akey, Richard Belaire, David Cameron, James Merner, Marjorie Roach, Carol Strom; Ronald Withers. Absent: None.

Minutes: The minutes and synopsis of the regular meeting of September 20, 1982, were approved as written.

Gifts: Motion by Akey and Withers that the following gifts be accepted with appreciation: Randolph PTA, Apple II computer, Frost PTSa, Apple II-48KRAM computer. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Bills: Motion by Merner and Strom to approve for payment General Fund checks, Nos. 41387 through 41887, in the amount of \$3,051,699.06. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Bills: Motion by Merner and Withers to approve for payment Building and Site checks, Nos. 10988 through 10989, in the amount of \$2,204.00. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Paper Bid: Motion by Merner and Strom to purchase 4,000 reams of No. 4 Offset White 60 lb. long-grain paper from Butler Paper Company in the amount of \$16,618.00. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Strom. Nays: Withers.

Energy Conservation: The Board heard a report relative to the school district's efforts in the area of energy conservation. A comparison of utility costs (cost increases and consumption decreases) between the school years 1980-81 and 1981-82 indicated that the cost avoidance factor was \$177,939 as a result of the energy conservation program. A large portion of the cost avoidance was due to the computer energy management system at Churchill, and the administration will request the Board, at a later date, to consider an expansion of this program. In the meantime, there are eight measures that could be implemented immediately which would result in energy conservation and cost avoidance. Motion by Withers and Akey that the Board authorize the appropriation of up to \$62,460 for the implementation of energy measures described in a Bulletin dated October 4, 1982, and that the stated amount will be paid back to the Building and Site account from the General Fund over a two-year period. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Reports were made by the Superintendent and the Board Committees on Finance, Curriculum, Personnel, Building and Site, Public Relations, and Board/Westland Council Liaison.

City of Westland: All representatives asked if the Board would be willing to look at some type of transfer of property relative to the Monroe site. President Roach polled the Board on the question: "If an equitable arrangement could be made, would the Board be willing to consider a transfer of property with the City of Westland?" Yes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Strom, Withers. No: None. At the same meeting, it was stated that the City of Westland is still opposed to the concept of summer tax collection. The school district will provide information to the City of Westland relative to the City of Livonia summer tax collection operation.

Board Hearing: Board members made comments or asked questions about the following topics: 1) litigation regarding the roofing contract; 2) the price of propane gas; 3) the parking situation at Whitman Center; 4) the Curriculum Committee's discussion of sports programs; 5) declining enrollment and the philosophy of a K-8 structure; 6) WCASB/WCISD seminar on October 14; 7) the revised instructional approach of driver education.

President Roach requested that all Board members receive a copy of the middle school evaluation and that a 10-to-15 minute discussion on the Glasser program be scheduled. President Roach also asked the Personnel Committee to become involved in the matter of alternative ways to strengthen the position of coach.

Closed Session: Motion by Strom and Belaire that the meeting be recessed to closed session to discuss negotiations. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Strom, Withers. Nays: None. President Roach recessed the meeting to closed session at 9:31 p.m. The meeting was reconvened at 10:30 p.m.

Adjournment: President Roach adjourned the meeting at 10:31 p.m.

Publish: October 25, 1982

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
ORDINANCE 82-044

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 90.055 (B) AND (D) OF CHAPTER 90 OF TITLE IX OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

That Sections 90.055 (B) and (D) of Chapter 90, Title IX of the Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 90.055 License Application

(B) Provided, however, that before the City Clerk/Treasurer or his duly authorized representative shall deliver such license and check as above provided for, the applicant therefore pay, at his or her option, to the City Clerk/Treasurer the following non-refundable and non-transferable fees for each and every dog regardless of sex:

\$10.00 for one (1) year
 \$15.00 for two (2) years
 \$18.00 for three (3) years

(D) Such license shall entitle the said applicant to keep or dogs for the term commencing from the date of such license and terminating at midnight the first Tuesday in May following its issuance if a one year license. For two and three year licenses, the termination date shall be at midnight on the first Tuesday in May in the second and third years, respectively, following its issuance. When issued for a period of less than half of the period prescribed, the City Clerk/Treasurer shall collect a total of one-half the fee herebefore provided. The shape and style of said check shall be changed each year on the first Wednesday of May thereof. If said license is applied for 60 days or more after the dog was subject to licensing, the annual fee provided therein shall be double the amount such fee would have been for the first year if obtained when required hereunder. No dog six (6) months old or younger shall be required to be licensed.

Except as herein modified, the said ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.

This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

VINCENT J. FORDELL, Mayor RONALD D. SHOWALTER, Clerk
 Publish: October 25, 1982

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
ORDINANCE NO. 82-042

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY BY ADDING NEW SECTIONS WHICH NEW SECTIONS SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS SECTIONS 119.015, 119.020 AND 119.025 OF CHAPTER 119 OF TITLE XI OF SAID CODE.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

That Chapter 119 of Title XI of the City Code is hereby amended by adding the following:

Section 119.015 Sidewalks: cleaning, removal of snow and ice

The owner of every lot or parcel of land adjoining any sidewalk or the owner of such lot or parcel of land, if the same is not occupied, shall clear all snow from sidewalks adjoining such lot or parcel of land within twenty-four hours of the time that such snow has accumulated. When any ice shall form on any sidewalk, the owner or occupant of the lot or parcel of land adjoining such sidewalk shall, if practicable, immediately remove the said ice, and when immediate removal is impracticable, shall immediately cause sand or sifted coal ashes to be spread upon the ice in such a manner and in such a quantity as to prevent the sidewalk from being slippery and dangerous to pedestrians and shall remove the said ice as soon thereafter as shall be practicable.

Section 119.020 Roadways: shoulders; cleaning, removal of snow and ice

(A) A person shall not remove, or cause to be removed, snow, ice, or slush onto or across a roadway, the shoulder of the roadway or roadway intersection in a manner which obstructs the safety vision of the driver of a motor vehicle other than off-road vehicles.

(B) A person shall not deposit, or cause to be deposited, snow, ice, or slush onto or across a roadway, the shoulder of the roadway, or roadway intersection, in a manner which obstructs the safety vision of the driver of a motor vehicle.

(C) A person shall not deposit or cause to be deposited any snow, ice, or slush on or against a fire hydrant, roadway, highway, or loading and unloading areas of a public transportation system.

(D) A person shall not remove, or cause to be removed, snow, ice, or slush from one parcel of property located within the City to another parcel of property located within the City, unless said person conforms to Section 119.025 below.

Section 119.025 Permits Required

Any person wishing to remove, or cause to be removed, snow, ice, or slush from one parcel of property located within the City to another location within the City must obtain a permit from the Office of the City Clerk. Such permit shall state the proposed location to which such snow, ice, or slush is to be removed. The location must first be approved by the DPS Director prior to issuance by the City Clerk.

Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

VINCENT J. FORDELL, Mayor RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk
 Adopted: October 18, 1982
 Publish: October 25, 1982



Christopher Reeve, as a young American priest, kneels in reverence before his spiritual mentor, Cardinal Santoni, played by Fernando Rey, in "Monsignor," which opened Friday at Detroit-area theaters.



the movies
Louise Snider

Priest on the rise falls from grace in R-rated loser

Louise Snider is on vacation. The following review is by guest critic Tom Panzenhagen.

Once upon a time, palookas from the lower east side grew up to become either hoodlums or priests. In Frank Yablans' new film, "Monsignor," Christopher Reeve does both.

In the old days, good and evil were as distinct as Pat O'Brien and Jimmy Cagney, and even an "oomph gal" like Ann Sheridan knew the difference in "Angels with Dirty Faces." In "Monsignor," good and evil coalesce beneath the well-chiseled features of an every-mother's son named John Flaherty, who evolves from gullible young priest to corporate giant of the Vatican in two not-so-short hours.

During his transformation from seminarian to Machiavellian, Father Flaherty also manages to kill for his country and love for himself. The former transgression, which finds the fresh-faced field chaplain manning a machine gun and mowing down Germans during World War II, accounts for the film's only forceful moments.

Reeve, after performing the last rites over a dying soldier in a foxhole strewn with other dead soldiers, lays down the cross and picks up the sword, as it were. The sequence provides compelling background for Flaherty's first fall from grace.

The rest of the film, however, must be accepted on blind faith alone.

FOLLOWING THE battlefield heroics, Flaherty is reassigned to the Vatican, where he meets a Boston bishop who smokes a big cigar and talks more like a big-city boss than a man of the cloth. This Tammany Hall cleric informs Flaherty that it's his job to "look out for American interests" at the Vatican, which the politico-priest calls an Italian monopoly. Fortunately for the Yanks, Flaherty knows his Standard and Poors as well as the Ave Maria. Quickly, though, screenwriters Abraham Polonsky and Wendell Mayes forget the American-interest angle and instead thrust Flaherty into the role of chief fund-raiser for the Vatican.

Enter Flaherty's boyhood friend, another palooka from the lower east side but one who grew up to become a hoodlum only. And guess what, Varese (Joe Cortese) is connected to a Sicilian mafia chieftain who runs the local black market. In no time, Flaherty makes the don an offer he can't refuse, and black-market dollars come pouring into the church.

By now you realize this Flaherty is no ordinary priest, so it comes as little surprise when cupid's arrow next pierces his armor of cloth.

But it is with astonishment that we watch Flaherty — disguised as a Lt. Finnigan — fall for the first postulate he sees. Genevieve Bujold portrays the nun-to-be — a nymphomaniac who's joined the convent after suffering disastrous love affairs. Well, sister, we've got good news and bad news for you.

The good news is that this hunk, Flaherty, wants it bad. The bad news comes when you and your co-novices are gathered in St. Peter's to meet the pope and out of the closet steps our Father Flaherty.

OF COURSE that's not all that's bad about this film. Consider the following exchange between Flaherty and Clara, the postulate, after they've made love:

CLARA: Who are you?
FLAHERTY: I'm your lover.
CLARA: Are you a murderer?
FLAHERTY: Not yet.
— They kiss —
CLARA: I taste guilt.
FLAHERTY: Don't you taste love?
CLARA: Who are you?
— They kiss again, then dissolve to St. Peter's sequence.

Consider also the fact that Flaherty meets Clara — and they both meet the pope, who appears to be about 70 years old — sometime around 1945. The absent-minded Polonsky and Mayes soon forget about Clara, though, and jump ahead another 20 or 30 years. Reeve ages well, but the special effects department must have run out of makeup because the pope still looks about 70, and two other, central characters have aged very little. Now that's miraculous. "Monsignor," which opened Friday, also stars Jason Miller, Adolfo Cell and Fernando Rey. It is rated R, perhaps for Revillement of the Catholic Church, and contains material offensive to clear-minded viewers of every faith.

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- ★ LIVE MUSIC in the beer garden, courtesy SIGNATURE
- ★ FASHION SHOWS
- ★ AWARD WINNING FILMS in the *EXHIBIT* Ski Scene '83 Film Festival Award Theater
- ★ Academy Award Nominated *OFF THE EDGE* Spectacular full length documentary on skiing is hanging in New Zealand
- ★ WRIF 10 J.J. THE MORNING CREW Fri. 8 p.m. win prizes in Dick the Butler Sound ASX Contest
- ★ WJR 70 BOB BYNES broadcasts live from the show 3-8 p.m. Fri.
- ★ COUNT SCARY'S HALLOWEEN PARTY & costume contest (prizes) Sat. 8 p.m.
- ★ SNOW KING & SNOW QUEEN Sponsored by *Sun*

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PARKING \$1 Foot of St. Antoine St.

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VEAL PARMIGIANA DINNER 3.50
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw, includes vegetable and bread basket

BATTER DIPT FISH & CHIPS 3.50
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw, includes bread basket

TUESDAY
FRIED CLAMS & CHIPS 3.75
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw, includes bread basket

LIVER & ONIONS 3.50
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw, includes potato, vegetable and bread basket

WEDNESDAY
SPAGHETTI 3.50
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw, includes bread basket

HONEY DIPT FRIED CHICKEN 3.75
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw, includes potato, vegetable and bread basket

THURSDAY
LIVER & ONIONS 3.50
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw, includes potato, vegetable and bread basket

SALISBURY STEAK DINNER 3.50
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw, includes potato, vegetable and bread basket

FRIDAY
BATTER DIPT FISH & CHIPS 3.50
Choice of cup of slaw, salad or slaw, includes bread basket

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
HONEY DIPT FRIED CHICKEN 3.75
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw, includes potato, vegetable and bread basket

SALISBURY STEAK DINNER 3.50
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw, includes potato, vegetable and bread basket

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Served Monday thru Friday Until 11:00 am

All Specials include Coffee
Hash Browns or American Fries add .50

No. 1 \$1.85 1 Egg, 2 Slices of Toast or Biscuit with Juice	No. 7 \$1.95 2 Egg Omelette with Sharp Cheddar Cheese and Ham, Toast or Biscuit
No. 2 \$1.50 2 Egg Omelette or Biscuit	No. 8 \$1.95 2 Egg Omelette with Mushrooms and Swiss Cheese and Toast or Biscuit
No. 3 \$1.95 1 Egg, Bacon or Sausage, Toast or Biscuit, Juice	No. 9 \$1.95 2 Egg Omelette with Sharp Cheddar Cheese & Broccoli, Toast or Biscuit
No. 4 \$1.75 1 Egg, Bacon or Sausage, 2 Pancakes	No. 10 \$1.95 Anti "Party" Ham, Sausage, Bacon, American Cheese, Toast or Biscuit
No. 5 \$1.95 1 Egg, Wheat Toast, Cottage Cheese, Tomato Slice, Grapefruit Juice	No. 11 \$1.95 2 Eggs, 2 Sausage, 2 Bacon, Toast or Biscuit
No. 6 \$2.25 1 Egg, Ham, Toast or Biscuit, Juice	

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ON THE TOWN

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At Mountain Jack's, you can enjoy delicious selection like Prime Rib, Mushroom Stuffed Filet Mignon, our new Strawberry Duck, Crab Stuffed New York Strip or 10 cuts of steak.

And at J. Ross Browne's, it's festive entrees like Gourmet Stuffed Shrimp, Deep Fried Seafood Platter, Lobster Stir Fry, Prime Rib or Shrimp Crowned Halibut. The choice is yours. The price is only \$18.95.

That's for two complete dinners, mind you. The preliminaries, like salad with all kinds of toppings. Plus hot bread and baked potato. Surrounded with so much attention, you'll feel like the two most important people around. So, get your party together. You don't need an excuse to celebrate. The price is reason enough.

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Offer good through November 21, 1982, during regular dinner hours, for the following:
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309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
310 Commerce-Union Lake
311 Orchard Lake
312 Livonia
313 Dearborn
314 Dearborn Heights
315 Plymouth-Canton
316 Northville-Now
317 Westland-Garden City
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

333 Northern Property
334 Out of Town Property
335 Florida Property for Sale
336 For Sale
337 Country Homes
338 Lots & Acreage
339 Lake River Resort
340 Property for Sale
341 Lake Property
342 Cemetery Lots
343 Business & Professional Bids for Sale
344 Commercial/Retail
345 Industrial/Warehouse
346 Income Property
347 For Sale
348 Investment Property
349 Land Contracts
350 Mortgage Opportunities
351 Help Wanted
352 Real Estate Wanted
353 Listings Wanted

EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION

354 Help Wanted
355 Dental Medical
356 Office Clerical
357 Food/Beverage
358 Help Wanted Sales
359 Help Wanted Part Time
360 Help Wanted Domestic
361 Entertainment
362 Situations Wanted
363 Situations Wanted
364 Situations Wanted
365 Situations Wanted
366 Situations Wanted
367 Situations Wanted
368 Situations Wanted
369 Situations Wanted
370 Situations Wanted
371 Situations Wanted
372 Situations Wanted
373 Situations Wanted

ANNOUNCEMENTS

600 Personals
601 Lost & Found
602 (by the word)
603 Announcements/Notices
604 Legal Notices
605 Insurance
606 Transportation
607 Binge
610 Cards of Thanks
612 In Memoriam
614 Death Notices

MERCHANDISE

•LBS 700 Auction Sales
•LBS 701 Collectibles
•LBS 702 Antiques
703 Crafts
704 Rummage Sales/ Flea Markets
705 Wearing Apparel
706 Appliances
707 Household Goods
708 Household Goods
709 Household Goods
710 Household Goods
711 Misc for Sale
712 Wanted to Buy
713 Bicycles-Sale & Repair

ANIMALS

738 Household Pets
1740 Pet Services
744 Horses, Livestock, Equipment

BUSINESS DIRECTORY SERVICES

3 Accounting
4 Advertising
5 Air Conditioning
6 Aluminum Cleaning
9 Aluminum Siding
12 Appliance Service
13 Asphalt
16 Asphalt Sealing/Cover
17 Auto & Truck Repair
18 Auto Glass
21 Awnings
24 Basement Waterproofing

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE

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312 Livonia

APPROXIMATELY \$5,000 to assume a fixed rate mortgage on this beautiful, recently modernized brick garage, carpeted throughout, all on a large lot for only \$34,900.

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ENJOY THE MARKET - Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch in a good area of Livonia. Features 1 full, carpeted, oak area, beautiful rear porch, lovely large backyard, 2 car garage, newer roof and energy efficient furnace. Good land contract terms. \$51,900.

314 Plymouth-Canton

PLYMOUTH/CANTON - 3 bedroom brick Colonial, 3 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, basement, patio with grill, gas forced air heat, country kitchen, finished basement. \$57,900. Owner, Saturday 9-5 P.M. 937-1517

316 Westland Garden City

GARDEN CITY, 2 bedrooms, aluminum sided, finished basement, attached air beat, country kitchen, finished basement. \$57,900. Owner, Saturday 9-5 P.M. 937-1517

318 Redford

"HELP ME UP ME UP" - Improvements to the upstairs of this 3 bedroom home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, double lot yard with fruit trees. Great asking price of \$25,900.

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302 Birmingham Bloomfield

COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms. By owners. 2 1/2 baths, full basement, finished. Assumable 8 1/2% mortgage. Look it over. Owners will assist in financing. \$118,000. 816-1620

306 Southfield-Lathrup

CLEARANCE - model, new 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, brick 4 sides, thermo windows, immediate occupancy. Offer Broker - Call 591-5104

309 Homes For Sale Oakland County

COMFORTABLE 4 BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW with full basement, garage and bar on 10 acres. Excellent terms. Only \$84,500. Call 591-5104

326 Condos For Sale

BUY NOW! HERE'S HOW! \$5,500 down, 28 year fixed rate mortgage at 11 1/2% annual rate. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, near 10 acres & ex. property. \$54,000.

332 Mobile Homes For Sale

PARKWOOD, 1972, double wide 14' x 70' x 14', 2 bedrooms, \$208 per month. Includes all appliances, fiberglass insulation, drapes, vinyl equipment. Rochester Estates, \$19,900. 652-8364

312 Livonia

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Unique 3 bedroom brick with fireplace, large kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage and more! \$59,900.

314 Plymouth-Canton

PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom older home on half acre, new furnace, city water, located at 15812 Maxwell, N. of 5 Mile between Haggerty & Brainerd Rd. \$55,000. Possibly a discount for cash. Owner, Estate Of Glen H. Helmer. 994-6309

315 Northville-Nowi

A FEELING OF THE COUNTRY in the City of Northville will be your delight in this spacious 4 bedroom brick home situated on a tree and beautifully landscaped lot. Fireplace in living room. Family room & formal dining room. Custom built with all that good old fashioned quality. \$93,500. Call 261-5000.

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333 Northern Property For Sale

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