

Westland Observer

Volume 18 Number 36

Thursday, October 28, 1982

Westland, Michigan

56 Pages

Twenty-five cents

Faust campaigns for Dem edge in state Senate

The state Legislature is likely to wait for Michigan's new governor to express his policies on major issues rather than act on them when it reconvenes after the Nov. 2 election. That's the opinion of state Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, who is seeking re-election to his fifth term in office.

Faust is opposed in the 12th State Senate District by Libertarian candidate Robert Mair of Westland, who has decided not to actively campaign for the post.

Without strong opposition, Faust said he is concentrating his time on campaigning throughout the state to help Democrats retain control of the Senate. The senate majority leader planned to campaign in Flint last Tuesday night, then leave yesterday for a campaign tour of Grand Rapids and other points north before returning on Sunday.

ALTHOUGH THE Legislature has serious problems facing it, Faust said he doubts whether the Senate will meet for more than 20 days out of the remaining seven weeks of the term left after the election.

"We're reluctant to act on questions that will have a profound effect on the new governor," he said.

He added that there are three major items on the Legislature's agenda: first, unemployment insurance debt; second, what can be done to improve or maintain the state's road systems; and third, interest rates on loans.

"On Dec. 1 the interest rate drops back to 11 percent for auto loans, and so one is going to be able to get one," he said. "Land contracts, which now are allowed a maximum of 11 percent, drop back to seven percent."

Faust said he favors an extension of the current law for 90 days to six months to allow the new governor a chance to voice his opinion. Faust added that also of concern is the small segment of the population that can only borrow from small loan companies. He said that the loan limit now set at 18 percent has driven small companies out of the state.

According to Faust, the Legislature may set the maximum rate allowed, but the market actually determines what rate is charged.

ON BALLOT issues, Faust said he supports the proposal prohibiting mortgage lenders from invoking the due on sale clause. Recent court action may make the issue null and void, he said,

adding that the issue isn't a big one in Westland where most of the homes were built before 1975. In communities like Canton Township, however, where there are newer homes, he said it is much more of a problem.

Faust said he is opposed to all ballot issues involving the utilities and providing for election of Public Service Commission members.

"I favored H at the time it was placed on the ballot because there wasn't a legislative answer. Since then we've passed legislation that takes out the automatic pass through (rate increases for higher energy costs)," he explained.

Election of the PSC would be "poor public policy," Faust said, with the potential for those elected to use the post as a stepping stone to higher office, disregarding what their decisions would do to the utilities.

"Those who write the laws can't be above them," said Faust, explaining why he authored ballot Proposal A to make legislators accountable. "It allows us an opportunity to correct some ills in the system."

Faust said he's also pleased that he's been the only state Senator to lead a fight for an income tax increase that actually did terminate. Although the state's budget already has been cut for this year, Faust believes the first act of the new governor will be to cut it further.

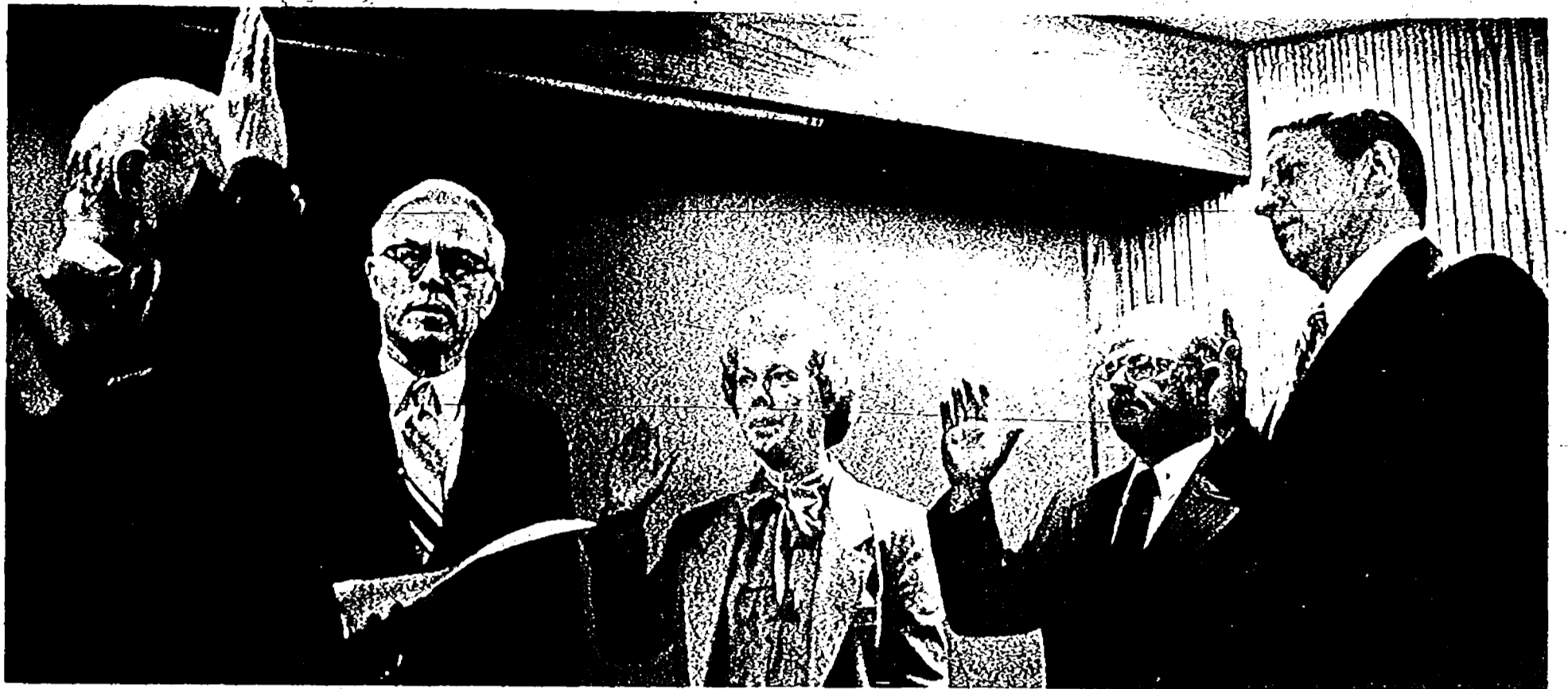
"The economic indicators don't seem to be swinging up in the way we all want them to," he said. "Of course, we don't know how well the Christmas business will do."

FAUST SAID that he places his accomplishments in two categories — those for his district and those as a leader of the state Senate.

"In my district I'm proud of what I've been able to do. I was first-urged to run by school people who felt they weren't getting their fair share of educational funding from the state," he explained. "I'm not sure anyone ever gets what they feel is a fair share, but I worked hard on it."

"Up until the 1981 recession, my district never received less money than it did the year before."

Faust added that he also was pleased to get the \$15 million Ford Road widening project approved, even if it took eight years to do it.



Judge John Seiler of Wayne's 29th District Court administers the oath of office to appointed Wayne-Westland board members John Ryan (left), Dortha LeSuer, Donald Bedard and Andrew Spisak.

Warmbier remains chairman

Board delays election of officers

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

An overflow crowd of spectators watched Monday night as Wayne District Court Judge John Seiler gave the oath of office to four Wayne-Westland school board members who had been appointed by the governor.

The interim appointment of John Ryan, Andrew Spisak, Dortha LeSuer and Don Bedard filled vacancies created after a successful recall election.

Following the swearing-in ceremony, new board members Ryan and Spisak moved quickly to keep Fred Warmbier in his position as temporary chairman of the board. Ryan and Spisak also were successful in getting the election of board officers delayed until the next meeting and in asking that Warmbier be allowed to sign checks.

"We'd like to have officers represent various points of view on the board," Ryan told the audience, adding that they would be disappointed if they had expected to see a circus at the meeting.

"There isn't going to be any raw display of power," Ryan continued. "We're here to see that the work of the district is facilitated and the health of the district improved."

"Life will go on."

WARMBIER LATER explained that he and Ryan had been unable to come

to agreement in private talks before the meeting on which board members should serve as officers. Warmbier added that shortly before the meeting, he had suggested that action be tabled until agreement could be reached.

"I think I can speak for the three of us (elected board members) and I assume that John can speak for the others (four appointees)," Warmbier said.

At the end of the meeting, Ryan said that the appointees would be fair and objective during their interim terms and would "try to not operate as some block of four."

"We're going to work together with a minimum of bloodshed. Then when the people vote, let it all start or get together," Ryan said as his remarks were greeted by an applauding audience.

As members lined up two and sometimes three deep along the sides of the meeting-room in the administrative building, one board candidate in the Dec. 7 special election, Phyllis Runion, suggested the board use "an abandoned school" for its meetings. She also asked Ryan why he had said in a previous issue of the Observer that he had problems with the state open meetings act.

RYAN SAID it was a "tragedy" that the four appointees couldn't meet with the superintendent to be brought up to date on school business.



Phyllis Runion, a candidate for the Dec. 7 special board election, asks the board about its policies regarding meetings.

Please turn to Page 2

Oh, that's scary!

Youths haunt woods to raise funds



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Leading a tour through Westland's haunted woods are spooky guide Dave Stine, 16, and his black-robed brother, Steve, 12.

By Maurie Walker
staff writer

If you think a haunted house is scary, how about a haunted woods on a dark fall evening?

All the ghosts, witches, monsters and other Halloween characters take on an even more eerie atmosphere in a woods.

Proof of this is the haunted woods at 8710 Farmington Road. That's where Paul Staros, a senior at John Glenn High School, and some 20 of his friends and neighbors have, for the past five years, set up a trail on the 2 1/2 acres behind his parent's home.

"We open our haunted woods the two weekends prior to Halloween," Paul said. "Because Halloween falls on Sunday this year, we are going to have the woods open tomorrow starting at 7:30 p.m."

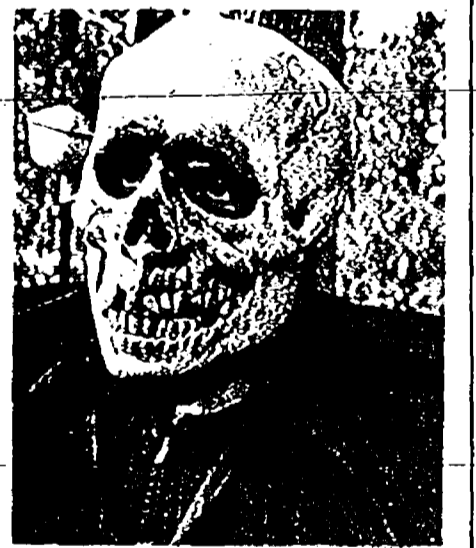
ALONG THE winding trail through the woods you will find live monsters, played by some of the neighborhood children, a cemetery, a patch of quicksand which is actually a buried mattress, ditches lined with bones and a coffin from which a Halloween character springs up when visitors walk by.

"We start working on this in August, clearing the path and planning new characters and situations," Paul said.

"We get a lot of help. In many cases it's whole families who get involved one way or another."

"The parents make cookies, and my mom sells them along with doughnuts, cider and hot chocolate. When we are open, my dad builds a bonfire to keep people warm while waiting to go through the woods."

"With the parents, we actually have about 80 people involved in the project including my sister Monica and brother



Inside this gruesome creature from the haunted woods is the real-life person of Steve MacIar. The youths carry on the annual project as a fund-raising event.

Matt, 10, who is one of the monsters. We charge 65 cents for a guided walk through the woods.

"We have strobe lights and other eerie lighting effects along the way. In fact, one of our neighbors lets us plug the light cords into their electricity," Paul added.

PAUL SAID the event has grown in the five years they have had it.

"Last year we took in about \$350, and this year we are way ahead of that."

The money is used for a pizza party for the workers along with a donation to the Westland Lions Club, of which Paul's father, Doug, is a member.

The idea for the haunted woods originally started when his sister was giving people rides through the woods in a rickshaw once owned by the family.

Paul suggested they live up the ride along the trail by installing some monsters.

"The idea grew, and each year we have added something, and more and more people have become interested in the idea," Paul added.

Beard points out changes in board

Coping with change will be the focus of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners when it resumes meeting after the election, according to Commissioner Kay Beard.

A Democrat who formerly represented a small corner in the southeast section of the city, Beard now is campaigning for re-election to the board from a new district that includes Westland, Garden City and Inkster. The districts changed after a new charter was approved by voters reducing the number of commissioners from 22 to 15.

Opposing her in the election is Libertarian candidate Mary Lou Mair, who has decided not to actively campaign for the spot.

Beard said there are now 156,000 people in the new district. She said she hopes she still will be able to attend as many council meetings, Democratic Party and civic functions as she has in the past.

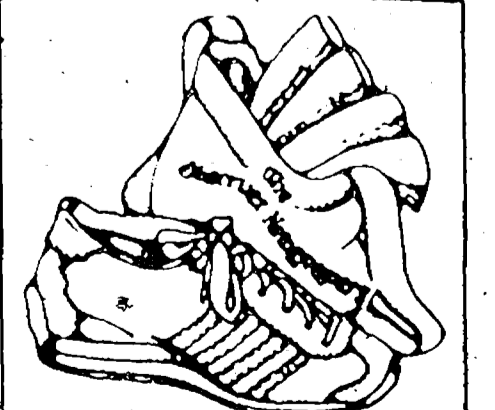
"I get a feel for what's going on, what the problems are that way. And if there is anything that happens to do with the county, I'll check into it," she said.

BEARD SAID that once the new executive — whom she said will be Sheriff William Lucas — submits his plan for reorganizing county government,

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Residents seek busing change for students

Continued from Page 1

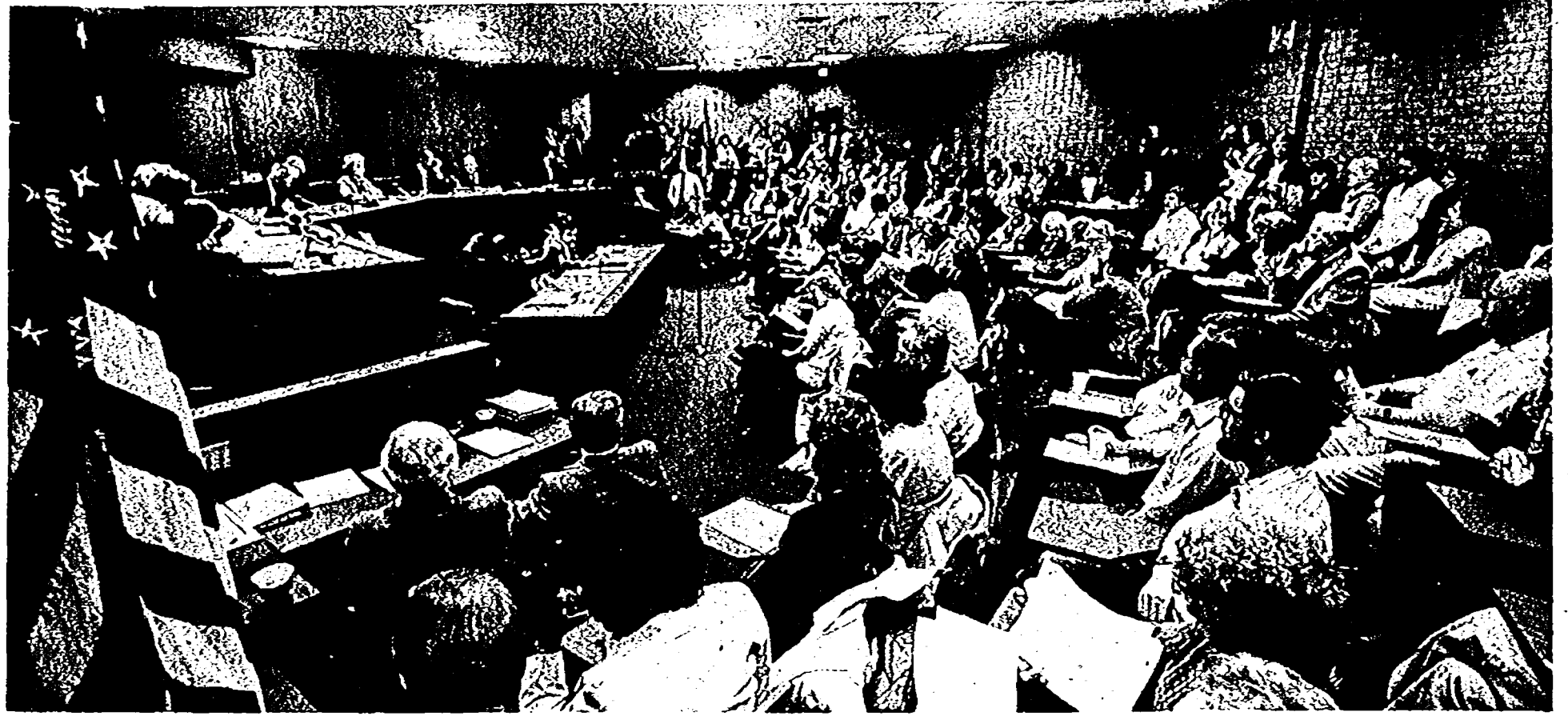
"I also think it was a tragedy that we couldn't work out who would be officers," he continued. "The open meetings act stands in the way of orderly administration."

Ryan also blamed the open meetings act for preventing the board from being able to "get its act together."

According to the state law, meetings of a majority of any governmental board must be open to the public, with a few exceptions. The Wayne-Westland board has seven members.

The board also listened as another candidate, Raymond Robichaud, asked the board to act on a busing controversy involving children who must cross what he said is a dangerous intersection at Wayne and Annapolis roads.

At Warmbler's suggestion, the board delayed action until the administration presented more information on other problem areas in the district.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A crowd of spectators lines the walls of the board meeting room to witness the first meeting since the recall election of the Wayne-Westland board with a full slate of seven members.

Westland Observer

663-530

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

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Kay Beard
county commissioner

Beard supports county hospital

Continued from Page 1

the board will be able to determine its own structure of committees. She said that the commissioners lost their administrative responsibilities under the new charter, and now are responsible for legislative and policy decisions.

Another unknown quantity she said is the seven new commissioners who are to be elected Nov. 2.

"We have to be able to get together to be sure that we're not overpowered by the executive," she continued. "We want to retain the strong functions that are within our jurisdiction."

While she supported the plan to

change the charter, Beard said she was disappointed that it "precludes some changes" that she would like to see made. She added that she expects court suits and ballot amendments will change the charter in the future.

"I hope no one is expecting miracles (from the board)," she said. "There won't be a lot of change in our financial picture because of the economy. Being an old county that included Detroit in it, our property values didn't rise like elsewhere."

"The cost of doing business increased while our income didn't keep pace."

Beard said that although the recently revealed county civil service ruling on nonunion employees appears similar to a union established by the road commission, she said that she hadn't talked with the civil service and didn't "know their motives." She added that opinions are being sought from the state attorney general and from the county's corporation counsel on the legality of the ruling.

WORK ON maintaining Wayne County General Hospital in Westland and facilitating federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act fund distribution have been two of her major projects in the past, she said.

Beard favors changes in auditing procedures removing the cost of care for the indigent and maintenance of buildings and grounds outside the hos-

pital itself from its budget. Those two items give it a false deficit figure, she added.

Vice chairwoman of the human resources committee for two years, Beard also on the boards and committees of United Community Services, Catholic Women, Western Wayne YWCA, Out Wayne County Youth Services and Hospices of Michigan.

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.

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Clowning around with Mark Schran, 10, are Auto Club employees Jane Hatfield (standing) and Carol Kuhlman. This is the third straight year Auto

Club employees across the state are entertaining children in hospitals.

AAA branch helps Garden City Hospital kids mark Halloween

The children's ward at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital had some strange visitors last week.

Ghosts, goblins and clowns, in the persons of Automobile Club of Michigan employees, visited youngsters unable to trick-or-treat this Halloween.

"For the third straight year Auto Club employees across the state are entertaining children who otherwise wouldn't have much of a Halloween," Gerald A. Arbour, Wayne-Westland branch manager said.

"Our 'Light Up a Life' tradition serves as a joyous occasion for children who are hospitalized and highlights safety tips for children and parents who will go door-to-door on Halloween night," Arbour explained.

At Garden City Hospital, five employees from the Wayne-Westland branch were dressed in costumes and entertained the children.

Carol Kuhlman and Jane Hatfield were clowns, Doris Daley was dressed as Charlie Chaplin, Marianne Howell appeared as Raggedy Ann, while Eleanor Lohr was dressed as the Jolly Green Giant.

The Auto Club employees, in cooperation with the hospital, hosted the party, complete with games, entertainment and decorations.

For those who are able to go trick-or-treating, the Auto Club will distribute free trick-or-treat bags and Halloween safety cards at its 56 offices statewide.

SAFETY RULES, to help make this a safe Halloween, are offered by the Auto Club. Parents should be sure to enforce the following safety rules, the Auto Club said:

- Instruct youngsters to cross only

at intersections, after looking both ways first, and to walk facing traffic if there is no sidewalk.

- Arm young trick-or-treaters with flashlights to make them more visible to motorists.

- Make costumes of bright colors so they can be seen in darkness and keep them short enough so they won't trip tiny feet.

- Apply luminous paint or tape to youngsters' costumes to make them even more visible.

- Be sure children are accompanied by a parent, older brother or sister.

- Caution children to trick-or-treat only on streets which are well lighted.

- Caution youngsters to wait until they get home to sort, check and eat their treats, allowing parents time to examine them carefully.



Four employees of the Wayne-Westland branch of the Auto Club entertain some of the children at the hospital during a Halloween party. Dressed as the Jolly Green Giant (left) is Eleanor Lohr. Doris Daley was Charlie Chaplin, Marianne Howell, Raggedy Ann, and Carol Kuhlman was a clown.



Doris Daley, dressed as Charlie Chaplin, helped Vicki Lerma, 8, make a 'pumpkin face' during a party at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital last week. Daley is one of five Automobile Club of Michigan employees from the Wayne-Westland AAA branch who put on the Halloween party for the children.



Amy Hilton, 10, listens to a story read by Marianne Howell who dressed as Raggedy Ann for the Auto Club Wayne-Westland branch's Halloween party at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

What's new in Halloween costumes

By Catherine Bilek Roberts
special writer

What can adults expect in the latest Halloween costume fashions?

Three local costume businesses offer anything from witches' outfits to nun's habits but the punk rock look is the most popular this season.

"We try to help anyone who comes in, help them with an idea (from a suggestion list) or help them develop their

own idea," said Bee Chopp, whose costume business is in the Warren-Venoy Plaza.

"Chuck LaPointe's costume business on Ford between Venoy and Wayne roads is also enjoying a seasonal boom this month.

He offers a variety of adult costumes for rent and masks.

Hilda's on Ford near Wildwood sells accessories as well as costumes for witches and nuns.

What is popular this year in Halloween garb?

Hilda Quigley said punk rock is tops for both men and women.

LaPointe, whose store combines formal wear with costumes, said "there will be a million E.T.s and a million smurfs."

He added that women "like anything sexy, revealing or elegant. Men like to look macho.

"They want to be covered from head to foot, but no tights."

Mrs. Chopp found that the French maid outfit is still popular as well as Arabian costumes for men and women.

"People aren't spending as much as last year but they are still buying," she said. "We are more prepared this year."

Hilda Quigley offers a makeup artist by appointment.

Photos of the artists past works are available for inspection at her business.

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Ford stumps for Dems at rally

obituaries

BILLEY P. GLADSON

Services for Billey P. Gladson of Westland were held Oct. 23 at the John N. Santeju & Son Funeral Home. The Rev. Roger Stombaugh and the Rev. Dana Ramsey officiated. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial West Cemetery.

Mr. Gladson, 58, died Oct. 20. He worked for General Motors in Willow Run. Survivors are wife, Mary, a son, Steve; a daughter, Sheila Click; a brother and four sisters.

ADOLPHUS H. LINDER

Services for Adolphus H. Linder of Westland were held Oct. 18 in the Fred Wood Funeral Home. The Rev. Dan Riek officiated. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Linder, 63, died Oct. 15. He was a machine operator for Ford Motor Co. Survivors are wife, Maureen; sons, Paul, Darryl, David; daughter, Elizabeth; mother, Ida; three brothers, five sisters and two grandchildren.

VICTORIA S. RIZKALLAH

Services for Victoria S. Rizkallah of Garden City were held Oct. 2 in St. Mary Antichian Orthodox Church. The Rev. George Shalhoub officiated. Interment was in Glen Eden Memorial Park.

Mrs. Rizkallah, 77, died Sept. 29. She was a homemaker. Survivors are daughter, Mary Rizkallah of Wayne; sons Issa of Garden City and Edward of Silver Springs, 13 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

TESSIE WOLCHOK

Services for Tessie Wolchok of Westland were held Oct. 18 in St. Peter Orthodox Church. Fr. Michael Matsko officiated. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Wolchok, 92, died Oct. 15. She was a homemaker. Surviving is her daughter Alice Babich of Plymouth.

Some 23 candidates launched their last week of campaigning amid banners and bands at last Sunday's rally in Eaton Place at Wonderland Shopping Center.

Republican, Democratic and Libertarian candidates for national, state and local offices participated in the rally organized by the 2nd District Michigan Women's Political Caucus, the Observer Newspapers and Wonderland Center.

Congressman William D. Ford kicked off the rally by telling voters he's "never been more happy to be a Democrat."

"People speak of the good ole times but I come from a family in which the good ole times were not that good," said Ford, who is seeking re-election from the 15th District which includes Livonia, Garden City and Westland.

Besides stumping for themselves, Ford and other Democrats who showed up Sunday touted other party candidates including the gubernatorial team of James Blanchard and Martha Griffiths, and Donald Riegler, who is seeking re-election to the U.S. Senate.

Attorney General Frank Kelley stumped for Proposal D, noting that

"although times are bad for everyone else in Michigan the utility companies are making record profits of 12 and 14 percent."

Proposal D is one of five statewide ballots to be decided by voters on Tuesday. It would require hearings on all utility rate increases; abolish rate adjustment clauses and establish procedures in the hearings.

Kelley reminded the audience he was the first attorney general in this country to establish a consumer protection agency.

He told voters "in my office it's not big business or vested interest groups but you — the public — I fight for."

Republican contender for attorney general, Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson criticized Kelley's lack of leadership in criminal justice.

"He says he spends 10 percent of his time on public relations and the other 90 percent as a consumer advocate," said Patterson.

In the race for the governor's office, Libertarian Dick Jacobs, a businessman from Grand Blanc, said being a candidate was "the last thing I ever wanted to do."

"I'm running because I'm fed up with

big government and high taxes," said Jacobs who advocates a 15 percent tax break for all workers.

"The GOP has given you eight new taxes and the Democrats tried to give you eight but they didn't have the leadership to do it so they only gave you four," said Jacobs, adding, "don't waste your vote by voting for the lesser of two evils — the Democrats or the Republicans — vote for what you believe in, vote Libertarian."

Other candidates at Sunday's four-hour rally included Thomas Brennan, GOP candidate for lieutenant governor; Virginia Cropsey, Libertarian candidate for the U.S. House from the 17th District; George Wahr Sallade, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 2nd District (includes Livonia); Robert FitzPatrick, Republican candidate for Wayne County executive; Richard Manning, Democratic candidate for the Wayne County Board of Commissioners from the 9th District which includes Redford Township; Steven Furr, of Canton Township, Libertarian candidate for lieutenant governor.


Also participating were Robert Brzezinski, candidate for 16th District

Court in Livonia; Noel Culbert, Democrat for the state Senate from the 6th District which includes Livonia, Redford, Plymouth and Canton; Philip Ruppe, GOP candidate for the U.S. Senate; Sander Levin, Democratic candidate for U.S. House from the 17th District; Mary Dumas, GOP candidate for the Wayne County Board of Commissioners from the 10th District (includes Livonia, Plymouth and Northville); Wayne County Circuit Court candidate Helen White, and Judge Gerald Conley, a candidate for judge from the 16th District Court in Livonia.

Others were Bette Erwin, Libertarian candidate for the U.S. Senate; Ellen Templin, Republican candidate for the University of Michigan Board of Regents; Robert Geake, Republican state Senate candidate from the 6th District; William Ryan, Democrat for the 10th District Wayne County board; Nancy Boykin, GOP candidate for the Wayne State University Board of Governors; William Roddis, Libertarian candidate for state attorney general; Michael Cavanaugh, candidate for state Supreme Court, and Kay Beard, who is running unopposed in Westland and Dearborn Heights for the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

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SYLVIA SKREL
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Pa'd for by Skrel for State Rep., 29151 Badell, Westland, MI 48185

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VISINE A.C. ALLERGY & COLD EYE DROPS  1 oz. \$2.57	RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT •SCENTED SILVER •UNSCENTED SILVER •POWER DRY 6 OZ. \$2.66	BUFFERIN ANALGESIC TABLETS ECONOMY SIZES  165 225 \$4.55 \$5.88

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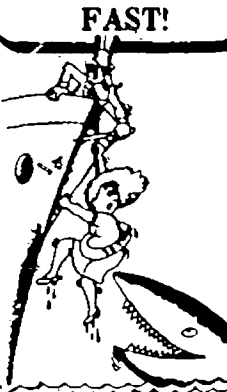
BEN GAY PAIN RELIEVING OINTMENT  5 OZ. ECONOMY SIZE \$3.22	MINK DIFFERENCE HAIR SPRAY NON AEROSOL  7 OZ. \$2.16	EXTRA STRENGTH BUFFERIN ANALGESIC •TABLETS 100'S •CAPSULES 75'S YOUR CHOICE 100 TABS 75 CAPS \$3.44
NOXZEMA INSTANT SHAVE •REGULAR •MENTHOL •FRESH LIME •WILD FOREST 11 OZ. \$1.66	MAXIMUM STRENGTH ANACIN-3 100% ASPIRIN FREE  40 CAPS \$2.55	4-WAY NASAL SPRAY LONG ACTING •REGULAR •MENTHOL 1 OZ. \$2.33
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WESTLAND DEMOCRATS ARE VOTING FOR
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Area students to predict vote results

High school students in Wayne County will be taking part in a mock "prediction election" to be held throughout the state today.

Students are not being asked to vote for their own candidates but to predict who will be the winners in the races for state and congressional offices.

They are also asked to predict whether Republicans or Democrats will have control of the Michigan Senate, the Michigan House of Representatives, the U.S. Senate and the U.S. House of Representatives.

The Michigan Department of Education, which is sponsoring the mock election, has set up an "election headquarters" in Lansing to record the votes phoned in from individual high schools.

The voting in Wayne County is being coordinated by Phyllis Robinson, career education consultant for the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

The predictions resulting from the elections are scheduled to be broadcast nationally tonight.

Stay open until 7, small stores told

A small merchant can compete against big retailers with the right store policies and approach to customers.

That was the message of Charles Mouser, publisher of the Mouser Report, when he spoke twice a day to audiences of store managers and their employees this week in Plymouth, Livonia, Birmingham and Farmington.

Small merchants should remain open until 7 p.m. six nights a week, Mouser told them in seminars sponsored by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and, in part, by Schoolcraft College.

More than 50 percent of married women are now employed, and they are the buyers in today's world. To cater to these working women, he said, merchants need to adjust their store hours.

Other Mouser tips:
• Small merchants need to establish an advertising pattern to make their products stand out in a buyer's mind when the buyer has a particular need.

"People buy with emotion and then justify the purchase with logic all the way home. The majority of buyers buy because they have an immediate need."

• To a merchant's complaint that his first advertisement failed to make the cash register ring: "You didn't get married on your first date, did you?"

• Place the store name on the front window and throughout the store so shoppers will always know where they are when they're buying.

• Window displays should be changed weekly, and every item in the window should have a price-tag on it.

• Store fronts and interiors should be redecorated every eight years, at the minimum.

• Women are the true "buyers" and men simply purchase replacements.



Charles Mouser, retailing expert, likes to get close to his audience of merchants in his seminars, firing off facts and figures.

SC offers career tests, planning advice

The American College Testing career planning program will be given 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8 on the Schoolcraft College campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

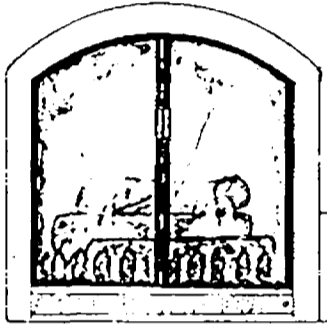
The career planning program is a series of questions and short tests which summarize and interpret an individual's responses in a report. The interpretation will help identify job skills such as reading and number skills, assess interests and identify appropriate career clusters.

Contact the Schoolcraft counseling center at 591-6400, ext. 312, to make a reservation. The fee is \$8.

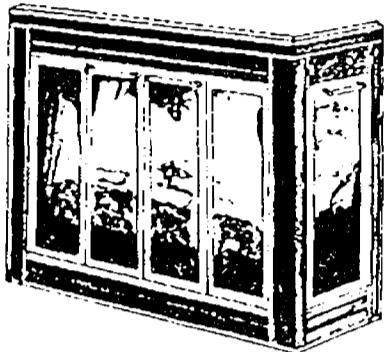
There also will be a booklet available which shows how to use the results as the starting point in career planning.

Custom Fireplace Enclosures

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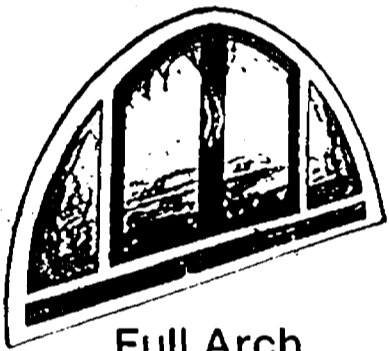
Arch Opening with Log Port



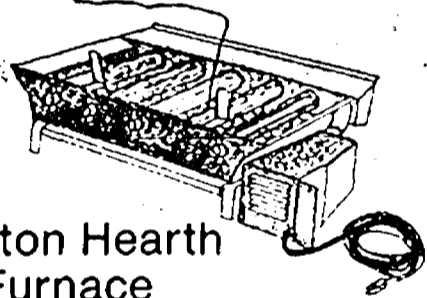
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Oversize Rectangular



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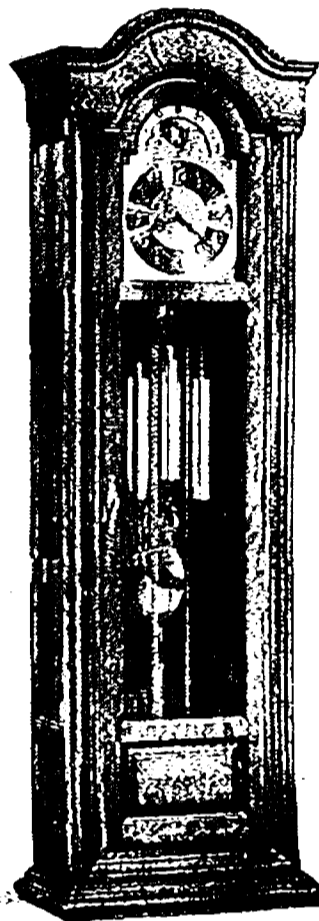
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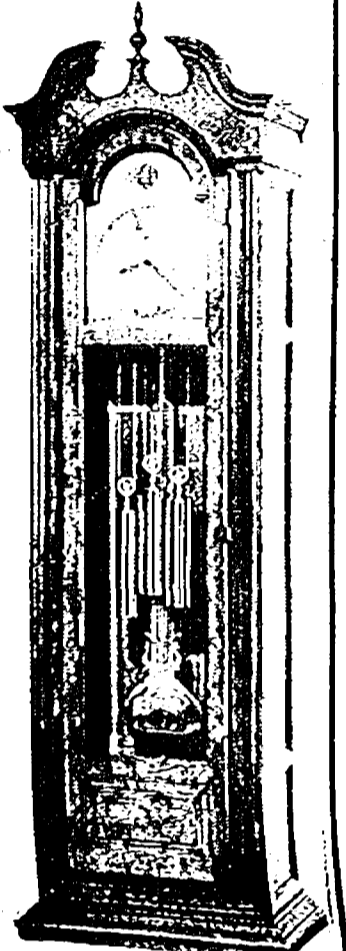


There is no Sale bigger than a...

TRUCKLOAD SALE Howard X Miller CLOCKS



HT. 77 1/2"
REG. \$1195
SALE \$649



HT. 82"
REG. \$1385
SALE \$829

This is the only Howard Miller Factory Authorized Truckload Sale for the entire Metropolitan Area of Detroit.

Grandfather Clocks will be offered at a savings of 40 to 50% savings and all wall and mantel clocks at 30% savings.

Sale Ends
Saturday November 13



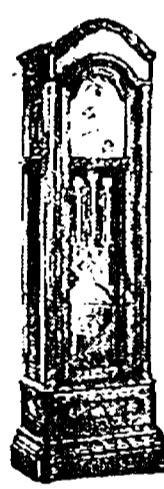
HT. 85 1/4"
REG. \$2340
SALE \$1399



HT. 80 1/2"
REG. \$1775
SALE \$975



HT. 80"
REG. \$1665
SALE \$999



HT. 85"
REG. \$3340
SALE \$1670



HT. 85"
REG. \$1665
SALE \$999



HT. 82"
REG. \$1195
SALE \$717



HT. 79"
REG. \$1140
SALE \$684



HT. 78 1/2"
REG. \$1440
SALE \$864



HT. 78 3/4"
REG. \$1395
SALE \$835



HT. 77"
REG. \$715
SALE \$429

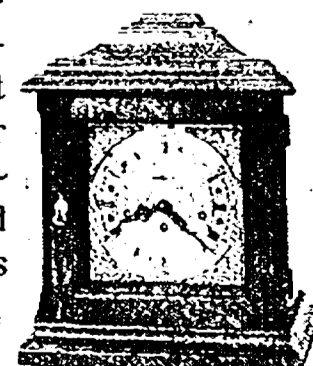


HT. 87"
REG. \$4450
SALE \$2225

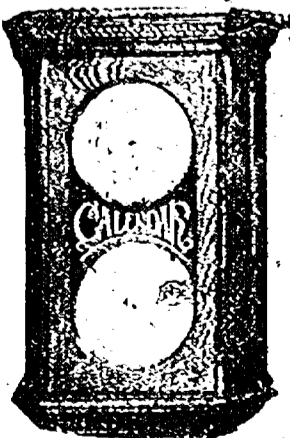
Over 50 different models to choose from, all in stock for immediate delivery. Consult one of our sales people for our "Holiday Delivery" plan. A Howard Miller clock is a reflection of excellence. This holiday season enjoy the ancient chimes of Westminster on a finely tuned tubular bell or chime rod clock. Many models are also a triple chime.



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REG. \$425
SALE \$297.50



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REG. \$310
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HT. 28"
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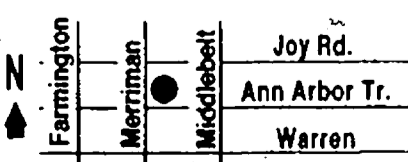
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22" x 28" (4 PLY)
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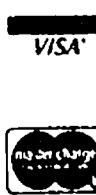
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STOP IN AT THE STORE FOR A SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

HOBBY HOUSE
8208 Merriman
Westland
425-9720



Mon. 10 am-8 pm
Tues. 10 am-8 pm
Wed. 12:30-8 pm
Thurs. 10 am-8 pm
Fri. 10 am-8 pm
Sat. 10 am-6 pm



Halloween parties planned for scouts, handicapped

HAUNTED HOUSE

Thursday, Oct. 28 — 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

Thursday, Oct. 28 — The Westland Jaycees' haunted house is on Wayne Road and Donnelly south of Ford Road. For more information, call 595-4906 or 326-6061.

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 are \$2 at the 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

community calendar

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

awarded to contestants with the most original ideas. Admission is \$6 for guests and \$4 for members. For more information, call 399-5878.

CRAFT EVENING

Thursday, Oct. 28 — The friends of the Garden City Public Library will hold a crafts evening at the Library from 7 to 9 p.m. Bev Johnson will instruct in wreath making. Registration fee is \$1.24 and can be done at the library.

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. Anyone wishing to drop off bottles may bring them to Tinkham School parking lot between collection hours. Proceeds will go

toward purchasing camping equipment.

TRAVEL ARTS SERIES

Thursday, Oct. 28 — The Westland Parks and Recreation Travel Arts Series will begin at 8 p.m. in the Marvin 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.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Friday, Oct. 29 — The Tri-City and the Wayne Jaycees are sponsoring the 6th Annual Tri-City Therapeutic Recreation Halloween Party 7:30-10:30 p.m. This ghostly event is being held at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road. There will be dancing, refreshments, costume contests, apple bob-

bing, and games. For more information, call 722-7620

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Saturday, Oct. 30 — The Wayne-Westland Chapter of Parents without Partners welcomes the public to their "Halloween Masquerade Ball" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Wayne Community Center, Annapolis and Howe roads. The price is \$4. For more information, call 261-7021.

DRAG MEET

Saturday, Oct. 30 — The Garden City Jaycees will hold their 12th annual High School Fall Drag Meet at Milan Dragway starting at noon. The top overall winner will receive a \$100 scholarship to the automotive school of their choice and a gift certificate for \$200 worth of tools. To qualify, you must have a current school I.D. and a driver's license. Call 525-7444 for more information.

FRUIT SALE

Saturday, Oct. 30 — Garden City Cougar Marching Band will hold a fruit sale through Nov. 15. Navel oranges, grapefruit and tangelos are available in small and large boxes. Phone orders can be accepted after 4 p.m. at 261-6185 or 422-0451.

CHAMPAGNE BREAKFAST

Sunday, Oct. 31 — The Friends of Kay Beard are hosting a champagne breakfast from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Lelight's Banquet Hall, 626 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Donation: \$15, no corporate checks. All checks of \$20.01 or more must be by personal check or money order.

PINOCHLE

Monday, Nov. 1 — 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.

BOOSTER MEETING

Monday, Nov. 1 — Franklin Patriots Club will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. in Franklin High School N. Cafeteria. All persons interested in Franklin athletics are welcome.

CESAREAN CLASSES

Monday, Nov. 1 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering Cesarean orientation class at 7:30 at Newburgh Methodist Church in Livonia. Call 459-7477 for more information. There is a \$1/couple charge.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Tuesday, Nov. 2 — Douglas School PTA is sponsoring a Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Douglas Elementary School 6400 Hartel, at Maple-

wood, Garden City. Tables are \$10 and can be reserved by calling Audrey Wor-ton, 421-8351.

MOMNASTICS

Tuesday, Nov. 2 — The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia is offering two new series of Momnastics classes. Momnastics is a six-week series of classes where mothers-to-be and new mothers can bring their babies and discuss child care concerns and problems with others. There is also an exercise session. For more information, call 537-9075.

MUSIC BOOSTERS

Tuesday, Nov. 2 — Franklin High School Music Boosters will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Patriot Inn at Franklin High School. Parents of both vocal and instrumental music students are welcome to attend.

GARDEN CLUB

Tuesday, Nov. 2 — The Federated Garden Club of Garden City will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Log Cabin, in city park at, Merriman and Cherry Hill. Call 421-0247 for more information.

FREE RIDES

Wednesday, Nov. 3 — Free transportation every Wednesday to Plymouth-Community Medical Clinic leaves

Please turn to Page 10

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60"	\$185.	\$130.
72"	\$205.	\$145.

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Stop excusing your life away.

Everyone has an excuse for not seeing their doctor about colorectal cancer. However, every year 52,000 men and women die of colorectal cancer in this country alone. Two out of three of these people might be saved by early detection and treatment. Two out of three. So what is your excuse? Today you have a new, simple, practical way of providing your doctor with a stool specimen on which he can perform the guaiac test. This can detect signs of colorectal cancer in its early stages before symptoms appear. While two out of three people can be saved. Ask your doctor about a guaiac test, and stop excusing your life away.

American Cancer Society

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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Maintain a 30-Month or 42-Month Money Market Certificate of \$1000 or more |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Direct deposit your payroll check |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Direct deposit your social security or retirement benefit check if 62 years of age or older |
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Grand River at Michigan
533-6100 | CANTON TOWNSHIP
Ford Road at Haggerty Road
981-2520 | WESTLAND
Wayne Road at Warren
425-7200 |
| Plymouth
at Merriman
421-4010 | Midwest
at 7 Mile Road
474-4643 | PLYMOUTH
Corner of Main St. and Pennington
453-7400 | Cherry Hill
at Merriman
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When the dollar goes up abroad, our prices come down at home.

Right now, the dollar is very strong in Europe. What does that mean? Simply that despite inflation, American money buys more overseas. Some of our best bargains are 15-34% off. So come in and look for the red dot on our price tag. That's how you'll know when you're saving money. After all, when our costs go up we raise our prices. Now, we're lowering our prices when our costs go down. It's only fair.

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County layoffs? Fitz says maybe, Lucas can't say



Robert FitzPatrick

By Suzie Rollins Singer
staff writer

William Lucas promises to wipe out the county's \$17.5 million deficit if elected Wayne County executive — but he won't say if he will reduce county jobs.

His opponent, Robert FitzPatrick, says it's conceivable there will be layoffs.

During a press conference Monday, prior to a debate at the Economic Club of Detroit, Democrat Lucas and Republican FitzPatrick told reporters how they would combat county fiscal problems.

"I've established a commission of people from the financial and legal community and asked them to make recommendations on how the county should be reorganized," said Lucas, 53. "I have a plan for developing differ-

ent job classifications, and we'll establish lower classifications in certain areas so new hires can get lower salaries. I can't say if there will be layoffs," he added.

BUT FITZPATRICK, 48, said: "In order to cut the deficit, we'll have to change personnel, get new job descriptions, freeze positions that are vacant through attrition and retirement, reduce salaries. And it's conceivable that there will be layoffs."

Lucas has been sheriff since 1969. FitzPatrick, a Democrat who ran as a Republican in order to "get into the finals," has been director of the county's Economic Development Corporation for 3 1/2 years and spent six years on the Board of Commissioners, four as chairman.

FitzPatrick told the 500-person group that 11 years ago he shouted his

first call for reform of county government while chairman of the board.

"When I left office in 1974, Wayne County had a \$12.4 million surplus — the last time Wayne County has balanced its budget, let alone have a surplus," FitzPatrick said.

LUCAS DIDN'T lambaste the board's budgetary procedures, but said as county executive he would "expect budget decisions to be made through my office."

He said he wants complete audits of operations and procedures of management professionals to eliminate waste and is committed to productivity, improvement and cost reduction.

"Wayne County needs to get into the 20th century by the use of word processing and computer technology which is available," Lucas said.

Regarding recent actions by top

county brass to keep their jobs or bump lower seniority employees, under a Civil Service regulation, both candidates balked.

FITZPATRICK SAID, "Nothing grants the Civil Service Commission from being exempt from the charter. The new charter will take precedent, and if there's a problem, it will have to be settled in court."

Lucas agreed, "This amendment permits all — previously exempt — Wayne County employees to become eligible to displace career employees. The unions can file grievances (against the managers attempting to bump them out of their jobs) or they can go to court. But they can protect themselves against bumping."

ANOTHER PROBLEM the county executive candidates pledge to solve is decertifying a new union of the Wayne County Road Commission's 73-member top managers and skilled personnel which recently affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

"Now that they're with the AFL-CIO, it will make it more tough to deal with, but not impossible. We'll go to court or whatever else is possible to stop it," Lucas said.

That was a change from Lucas' earlier position when he declined to join FitzPatrick in a suit challenging the Road Commission contract.

WHILE LUCAS said he would pro-



William Lucas

pose a strong ethics code for county employees and have fair, firm disciplinary procedures; FitzPatrick zeroed in on economic programs he would implement as county executive.

He said he would create new jobs by merging public and private resources, appoint more women to key management positions, organize a citizens alliance for Wayne County to involve government, business, labor and private citizens and improve services to senior citizens.

Lucas tells advisors: 'Ignore political taboos'

Wayne County executive candidate William Lucas has asked a commission organized by him to develop a plan to overhaul county government.

Lucas, Democratic nominee and a favorite to be elected Wayne's first county executive in Nov. 2, said the Wayne County Reorganization Commission met for the first time Friday at the MacGregor Conference Center of Wayne State University. He told the group:

"Consider carefully each service being rendered and the manner in which it is being rendered, being par-

ticularly sensitive to duplication and/or overlapping of services" before making recommendations on reorganization.

Under a new charter approved by voters this year, the county executive has 90 days after taking office to come up with a plan for reorganizing county government. The plan would have to be approved by the county board of commissioners.

Lucas' charge to the commission assumes that he will become county executive. He told the group: "Don't be afraid of old political taboos or special

interests. Be innovative. Determine what is the structure of Wayne County government which will best serve all of our people, both now and into the 21st century."

Commission chairman Edward L. Cushman said, "This is a unique and challenging opportunity to achieve integrity and confidence to Wayne County government. There is a broad consensus among the members of this commission and the people of the county that there is an urgent need to move ahead with a reorganization plan now.

"Although our time frame is short, I expect significant and speedy results to come from our collective efforts."

The first phase of the reorganization plan is expected to be given to the new county executive by Dec. 15.

The Reorganization Commission will make recommendations in the following areas: 1) Fiscal management; 2) unified executive leadership; 3) personnel management; 4) streamlined governmental services; 5) timely decision-making; and 6) policies and programs which develop more private-sector jobs.

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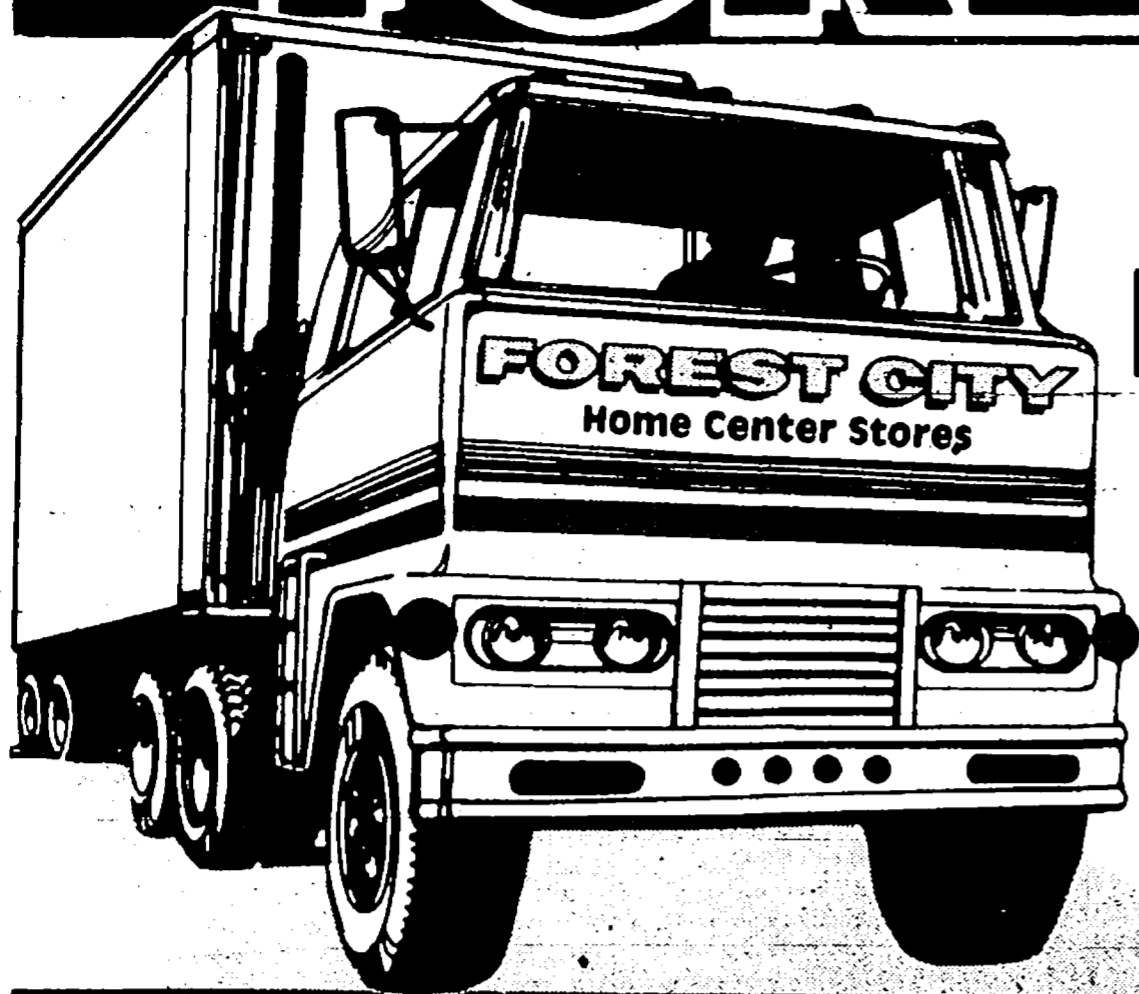
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roll call report

Ratings game: Left and right analyze Congress

When members of Congress went into recess nearly a month ago, they left behind a trail of yeas and nays that immediately caught the attention of Washington's network of interest groups.

Report card time had arrived, and the special pleaders trained their partisan microscopes on congressional voting records covering 1982.

Each group checked the roll call on a dozen or so key issues, figured "good guy" and "bad guy" percentages to determine how friendly or hostile individual lawmakers had been to its policy goals, then issued a press release trumpeting the findings.

THE ANNUAL ritual known as "the ratings game" was being played in earnest. For many incumbents, at stake were endorsements, campaign contributions and assorted other tactics used by the special interests to influence next week's congressional elections.

The results of several of those surveys are now in, and they are presented in the accompanying chart for the benefit of constituents seeking additional information as Tuesday's balloting draws near.

Ratings by interest groups are oversimplified, but usually they are as profound as a lawmaker's own interpretation in the heat of the campaign of his or her overall voting perform-

ance. They help constituents cut through the complexities and deceptions of the legislative process and reduce their representatives to a number.

And by enabling voters to judge their lawmakers by the legislative company they keep, the ratings convey guilt, or glory, by association.

THE RATINGS game has its drawbacks.

The percentages are based on only a small portion of the hundreds of roll call votes a lawmaker cast annually. And as the House GOP Research Committee has warned, they tell nothing about non-voting conduct such as "a member's responsiveness to his constituents, integrity in his political work or

ability in the legislative forum — qualities all essential to a good congressman."

Seven special pleaders so far have publicized their scores for 1982. To give the chart ideological balance — four left-of-center and four conservative raters — the 1981 rating by the liberal Americans for Democratic Action also has been included (ADA has not yet completed its 1982 rating). Here are capsule descriptions of the eight organizations:

Representatives	AF	Na	AD	Co	Fe	Am	Am	Tr
Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth	55	25	65	85	78	50	13	58
William Ford, D-Taylor	96	100	70	50	23	43	0	8
William Brodhead, D-Detroit	93	78	90	85	18	13	0	17
James Blanchard, D-Pleas Rdg	90	100	80	75	19	33	25	0
William Broomfield, R-Birmingham	22	0	20	75	80	47	100	83

Senators	AF	Na	AD	Co	Fe	Am	Am	Tr
Carl Levin, D	97	100	100	64	43	29	20	0
Donald Riegle, D	94	100	90	80	56	35	11	8

LEFT

AFL-CIO — Through its Committee on Political Education (COPE), the most powerful labor lobby. Rating covers only 1982.

National Farmers Union (NFU) — Speaks for small farmers, usually in opposition to the American Farm Bureau. Rating covers only 1982.

Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) — The most prestigious liberal voice on a broad range of domestic and foreign issues. Rating covers only 1981.

Common Cause — The "citizens' lobby" is especially outspoken on institutional issues such as reforming campaign financing. Rating covers 1981-82.

RIGHT

National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) — Promotes the pri-

private sector with an emphasis on helping smaller businesses. Rating covers 1981-82.

American Farm Bureau — An advocate for agri-business and other conservative elements of the farming establishment. Rating covers 1981-82.

American Security Council — One of the most hawkish proponents of in-

creased spending to build up the defense establishment. Rating covers only 1982.

Watchdogs of the Treasury — A conservative, pro-business lobby known primarily for the "Golden Bulldog" it presents to members "who vote for economy in government." Rating covers 1981-82.

'Demonstrate concern'

Bankers top UF quota

At the first of five United Foundation report luncheons, Torch Drive volunteers reported that \$8,038,874 have been raised to date, or 18.7 percent of this year's \$43-million goal.

Contributions from the metro Detroit-area banks, which are part of the Torch Drive Commercial Unit, were

highlighted at the meeting.

Representing the banking industry, National Bank of Detroit Executive Vice President Thomas H. Jeffs II addressed more than 350 volunteers at the Hyatt Regency Hotel and reported contributions of \$1.8 million, or 102.2 percent of quota.

"IN THESE difficult times, the banks have once again demonstrated their concern for the residents of our tri-county area," Jeffs said. "Their outstanding support of the 1982 Torch Drive will help meet the increased needs of our community."

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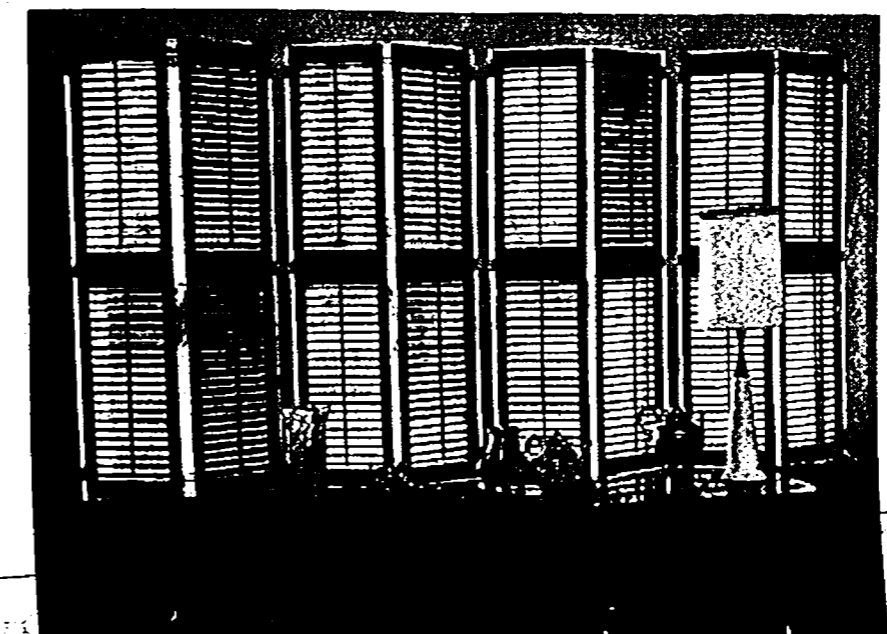
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Moran challenges veteran Ford

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Mitchell Moran, Republican, has knocked on "thousands of doors," by his own estimation. Doors in the southern Livonia. Doors in Ypsilanti and Saline. "Lots of people didn't realize they're in a new congressional district," said Moran, 51, who would like to be the U.S. representative from Michigan's 15th District.

Democrat William D. Ford, 55, has the job, and has had it for 18 years. Many believe that with his strong labor ties, Ford is not only unbeatable but invincible.

Two persons who disagree with that assessment are Mitch Moran and Bill Ford.

WITH REAPPORTIONMENT, the 15th District retained Garden City, Westland and Canton Township. But its boundary was expanded northward to include not just two precincts in Livonia but the southern third of the city — a section which has shown strong support for Republican state Rep. Sylvia Skrel. The 15th also picks up southern Washtenaw County, which is why Moran was hitting Ypsilanti and Saline.

Lost from the district are Dearborn Heights, Inkster, the downriver communities of Woodhaven and Gibraltar, and a township in Monroe County.

"We've concentrated on Republicans. We've made a lot of inroads," Moran said.

Both Moran and Ford are cognizant of another phenomenon in the 15th: Although the old district awarded Ford 68 to 80 percent of the vote during the 1970s, it switched and supported Republican presidential candidates Rich-

ard Nixon in 1972 and Ronald Reagan in 1980, and barely supported Democrat Jimmy Carter in 1976.

Moran sees a solid base of 32 percent anti-Ford votes. He intends to build on that.

FORD IS confident nevertheless. "I'm going back on the Headlee backlash," he said of the GOP gubernatorial candidate. "Abortion is not an issue. Headlee has shown an insensitivity to an entire generation of young women."

"Look at the male-female makeup of that unemployment. Look at the '80 census — the number of single-parent households. Those women aren't working because it's a nice thing to do. They're deadily concerned about raising families. Headlee doesn't appreciate the phenomenon."

"There's no sense running half-fast," Ford went on. "I have trouble raising money. I have to beg harder than candidates in close races. Detroit has Coleman Young at its political center, but there's no epicenter in the western suburbs" other than congressman like himself and John Dingell of Dearborn.

So last week Ford was accompanying Democratic gubernatorial candidate James Blanchard and Sen. Donald W. Riegler Jr. on swings through Westland, Canton, Ypsilanti and Saline.

MORAN AND Ford are old associates, for until this year Mitch Moran was a Democrat, getting Democratic support during several terms on the Taylor City Council.

Moran turned against Ford for a vote on a tax break for congressmen. "When I informed my wife I was running for Congress, she said, 'You flipped your lid.' I told her there must

be thousands of people out there who are as frustrated as I am with Congress," Moran recalled.

But Moran picked up the doctrine of his new party fairly easily. An engineering management supervisor at Ford Motor Co. parts and service, he said of Ford:

"He's been a union spokesman ever since he's been in office. . . . I know of no legislation he has introduced to help the auto industry. They're talking about government military contracts, but we don't have any contracts."

Government regulation is a sore point. "I went into Forest City (home supplies store) and saw a sticker on the rung of a ladder, 'Do not step beyond this rung.' All the regulations! All the printing!"

"We have more rules and regulations than we need. The Clean Air Act started as a page, and now it's a volume that thick," he said, holding his thumb and index finger an inch and a half apart.

"Seat belts — look at the expressway and how many people use seat belts," said Moran, advocating auto seat belts as an option for customers rather than as a government requirement.

"A BILL FORD could never get elected speaker of the House," said Bill Ford. "I've been involved in too many hot labor issues."

The editors of "Politics in America" agree: "He has spent most of two decades inventing and trying to protect various forms of federal generosity, and learning the parliamentary skills to do it. . . . He was labor's chief negotiator on President Carter's Civil Service revision bill, expressing the fears of the unions that the merit incentive written into the bill would weaken job protection."

The Ford rhetoric is laced with criticism of Reaganomics and slams at "big business" and "the rich."

"The tax cut of '82 was a colossal giveaway at the wrong time. It didn't produce (investment) results. It produced a record number of mergers — a Monopoly game. Even Stroh's — it's not nice to criticize a Michigan business, but they borrowed \$400 million plus their own investment to take over Schlitz. For what? It didn't produce another bottle of beer. It didn't produce another job."

"Big corporations have lost their American nationality. Mobil is British.

Shell is Dutch. We have a plant in Michigan closed by the Germans. A decision is made in a board room in Germany, based on a computer model."

"I don't attack people in big business for doing what they're supposed to do — make a profit for the stockholders. They have to make cold-blooded decisions. We haven't got an American merchant marine any more" because American shippers want to avoid American safety regulations and so register their ships under foreign flags.

MORAN AND Ford don't so much differ as talk about different sets of issues.

The Republican said government, rather than the auto companies, should be doing safety research. "Rather than working against us, why can't they (Environmental Protection Agency) work with us? Take air bags. Let the government look at it and see what it costs to produce, then give results to the auto industry."

"European car companies build a car to certain safety standards. The government tests and verifies the standards. The companies build various levels of safety. The public determines what level of safety they want to buy."

"Years ago, when industry left Detroit, Detroit wasn't concerned. Now we have a move out of the suburbs and out of the state. Clark is moving (jobs from) five plants out. In years to come, we may be just a service base."

FORD WAS an early backer of fellow Congressman Blanchard for governor.

Although a strong labor supporter, Ford has no qualms about Blanchard's ties to business (a large advisory council) and his boast that running mate Martha Griffiths is on the boards of eight corporations.

"Jim and eight or 10 other new guys have an ability to get along and get things done," Ford said. "The older members are not afraid of Blanchard. The younger members trust him. He became a distinct bridge. He can listen to the old pros. Carter didn't want an old pro to tell him anything."

Ford said the campaign ads about Blanchard putting together the Chrysler Corp. bid package are true.

community calendar

Continued from Page 6

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.

INDIAN EDUCATION

Wednesday, Nov. 3 — A special public hearing of the Wayne-Westland

Community Schools Indian Education, Title IV-Part A Project for the annual nominations and elections of the Indian Education Parent Committee for the 1982-1983 school. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Indian Education Center, Room 116, located at the Nankin Mills Learning Center, 33300 Cowan Road, Westland. The public is invited to attend.

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Patterson to seek death penalty as AG Headlee tells presidents 'Quit protecting own college turf'

Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson said he'll wait until he's elected state attorney general to re-launch his drive to bring capital punishment to Michigan.

Patterson, the GOP nominee facing incumbent Frank Kelley, said he is done trying to appeal the state Supreme Court ruling that his petition drive to get the death-penalty question on the Nov. 2 ballot contained invalid signatures.

"It's extremely difficult to orchestrate a statewide petition drive from the county position I hold," Patterson said.

"I didn't have access to the statewide media and it's hard to raise the \$40,000 or \$50,000 minimum needed to print, mail and travel around the state with petitions," he contended.

HOLDING A statewide office, however, would afford him that opportunity.

It takes at least 286,000 signatures to put the question on the ballot. Groups circulating petitions try to get 30 percent more than that. Patterson and his

group, Citizens for Capital Punishment, collected 310,000.

But a random sample of 500 signatures revealed that 87 were invalid. The Board of Canvassers ruled that the sampling indicated an insufficient number of valid signatures.

After determining that at least 29 of the "invalid" signatures were from registered voters who made errors when filling out the petitions, Patterson appealed the ruling to the State Supreme Court.

Patterson said he could appeal the Supreme Court ruling to the federal court, but won't because even if the order were reversed and a trial date set, the question could not be resolved before the election.

Polks have shown heavy voter support of the death penalty, running to 80 percent in the suburbs.

But he finds his most motivated support comes from "Mom and Pop" party store owners with little political sophistication, not much money and insufficient time for politicking.

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By Tim Richard
staff writer

College presidents must quit being concerned with "their turf" and start doing some long-range planning to hold down costs and tuitions, warns Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard Headlee.

But in an exclusive interview, Headlee ruled out "new revenue" for higher education, as advocated by his Democratic rival James Blanchard.

"I see the 'turf' arguments between the college presidents, and I look 'em right in the eye and say, 'If you don't provide the leadership, somebody less qualified is gonna do it. Some insurance man,'" laughed Headlee, president of Alexander Hamilton Insurance Co. in Farmington Hills.

After a recent speech to a combined group of suburban Wayne County chambers of commerce in Livonia, Headlee was asked the same question that had been asked of Congressman Blanchard: Since college tuitions are rising twice as fast as consumer prices, and since the Reagan Administration is seeking to hold down federal aid to education, what will be your response as governor to the tuition problem?

"WE'VE HAD several executive order cuts at Oakland University with no layoffs," said Headlee, a member of the OU board and chairman for two years, until last month.

"That just tells me you need to have performance standards. There's nothing evil about these people. But the fact we were able to take three executive order (gubernatorial) cuts without losing any personnel, I gotta be suspicious our tuition rates should have been lower before."

Asked what the State Board of Education is doing to coordinate college planning and avoid unnecessary dupli-

'We can't allow the curriculum to be set by sociologists, counselors and students.'

— Richard Headlee



erage weekly wage) times 40 hours a week for 52 weeks, for a wage cost of \$17,680 per worker, plus 25 percent for fringe benefits.

At those labor costs, the cost of employing 70,000 (or 10 percent of Michigan's 700,000 jobsless) would be \$1.54 billion. Adding 10 percent for administrative costs and funding the package at 13.5 percent would put the total bill at \$1.93 billion.

"We need long-term jobs for 700,000 people," he said, predicting "a great future for a great people — if we can get government out of the way so entrepreneurs and people can turn this state around."

REJECTING higher truck taxes for roads, Headlee said, "I travel all around the state and haven't hit a chuckhole yet."

He blistered the Michigan Department of Transportation for spending \$43 million on a barge that won't float, \$100 million on a bridge that won't stand and \$115 million on a subway that's never going to be built.

"I think they ought to finish some of the roads — I-696 (through Oakland County), US-131 (along the western shore) and M-21 (between Flint and Port Huron)."

Headlee told the chamber members when he advocated reducing class sizes for grades K-3 to 1-15 — "that will virtually eliminate remedial reading and math" — and require math every year from grades 7-12.

Headlee told the chamber members when he advocated reducing class sizes for grades K-3 to 1-15 — "that will virtually eliminate remedial reading and math" — and require math every year from grades 7-12.

"We can't allow the curriculum to be set by sociologists, counselors and students," he said to great applause.

THE REPUBLICAN candidate sought to debunk Blanchard's public works proposal to restore jobs to Michigan's recession-hit economy.

He put the cost of Blanchard's proposal at \$2 billion, not \$1 billion, and said it would only temporarily reduce the number of unemployed in Michigan by only 10 percent. Headlee's calculations:

The gross cost per person would be \$22,100. This was based on an hourly wage of \$8.50 per hour (1981 state av-

Headlee told the chamber members when he advocated reducing class sizes for grades K-3 to 1-15 — "that will virtually eliminate remedial reading and math" — and require math every year from grades 7-12.

"I thought they accepted it pretty well," said Headlee. "Some of them were a little nervous."

LWV to host debate of governor hopefuls

The League of Women Voters of Michigan will bring candidates for governor on television at 9 tonight on Channel 2.

Participating candidates are U.S. Rep. James J. Blanchard, D-Pleasant Ridge; Richard H. Headlee, Republican, Farmington Hills; Dick M. Jacobs, Libertarian, Grand Blanc Township; Tim Craine, Socialist Workers Party, Detroit; and Martin P. McLaughlin, Workers League, Hamtramck.

James O. Phillips, American Independent Party candidate, declined the

League's invitation to debate, and Robert E. Tisch, of the Tisch Independent Party, failed to respond to the invitation.

Beverly McAninch, Plymouth, president of the League of Women Voters of Michigan, will serve as program moderator.

The nonpartisan LWV has a 62-year reputation of working to help citizens cast informed votes.

James O. Phillips, American Independent Party candidate, declined the

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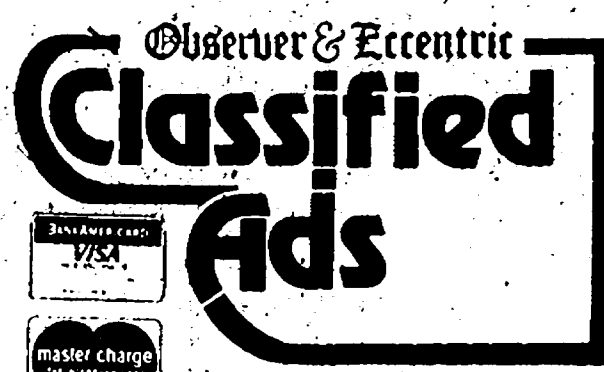
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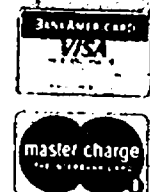
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Cars claim 20,000 deer each year, even in suburbs

About 10 percent of the estimated 200,000 Michigan deer which will be killed this year won't die from arrows or bullets. They'll be hit by cars, according to Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT).

Michigan motorists are now entering the most dangerous period of the year for deer-car accidents. Last year, 21,242 such accidents were reported, and most occurred during the period from October through December.

The accidents resulted in two human deaths, 1,159 injuries and an estimated \$20.8 million in property damage, or an average of \$980 per accident.

Oakland County had 190 car-deer accidents with seven persons injured. Wayne County had 48 accidents and 10 human injuries.

"That's an expensive way to get a deer," said Joe Vogt, wildlife biologist for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

THE ACCIDENTS also took their toll

on deer. Wildlife biologists say that nearly all deer involved in accidents with vehicles are killed, although many limp away from the accident scene to die in the woods or fields.

The highest number of deer-car accidents in 1981 occurred in the central portion of the southern half of the Lower Peninsula. Kent County reported 898 accidents, the most in the state, followed by 693 in Calhoun County.

Several factors contribute to the higher number of accidents during late autumn.

Fall is their "rutting," or mating season, which reaches its peak in November and produces increased deer activity.

Deer also tend to congregate in "yards," or low places with dense vegetation, once food supplies become sparse and the weather colder. Many major highways cross directly through deer yards.

Hunting also contributes to increased deer activity in late autumn.

ALTHOUGH THE deer population is down this year from last, there are still about 1.4 million of them out there. To avoid a tragic accident with a deer, the Michigan Department of Transportation offers these tips to drivers:

- Stay alert, and be aware that a deer may leap out in front of your car at any time.
- Deer are most active in the early morning and evening hours. Be particularly wary at these times.
- Deer usually travel in small groups. If you spot one, chances are there will be more in the vicinity.
- When driving in the dark, look for a pair of bright, whitish eyes which appear to be well off the ground. If you spot them, slow down immediately.
- Wear your seat belt, and be sure your passengers do the same.

If you kill a deer while driving, you are allowed to keep it, but you must contact the nearest law enforcement office to fill out an accident report.

Parke-Davis expands labs in Ann Arbor

Warner-Lambert Co.'s Parke-Davis research division has begun construction of a new \$28-million preclinical laboratories building on its major research complex in Ann Arbor.

About 200 new jobs will be created when the new three-story laboratory building is opened late in 1984.

Approximately 170 of those positions will be scientific staff, while 30 will be support personnel. About 700 scientists and others are currently employed at the research facilities.

The new 95,000-square-foot building will add substantially to the firm's present capacity for preclinical research. The existing Warner-Lambert research complex occupies 47 acres adjacent to the University of Michigan.

Giffels Associates, Inc., of Southfield, is architect for the new building.

James E. Wayle Jr., Parke-Davis president, called the new preclinical laboratories project "an important part of the corporation's accelerated research and development commitment."

Extension seeks youths for training

The Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service is recruiting for its youth job-training program.

Beginning its fourth year, the Extension horticulture work-study program is funded by a grant from the Wayne County Employment and Training Administration.

The training is available to those people, ages 16-21, who live in Wayne, Westland, Garden City, Inkster, Dearborn Heights, Redford, Canton and Romulus.

Trainees must be economically disadvantaged or have learning disabilities to be eligible. The program is intended for youth who want to acquire a part-time or full-time job and are available for work right away.

The staff is compiling a waiting list for potential trainees. Those not enrolled right away may replace graduates as they complete their training.

Eligible youth who would like to be in the program or those with questions may call the Extension Service at 721-6550, ext. 225, 9 a.m. to noon or 1:30 to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

to each participant's needs, will run from 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 are paid \$3.35 per hour.

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

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

Trainees must provide their own transportation to and from the Extension Center, near the intersection of Venoy and Van Born roads, behind Annapolis Hospital.

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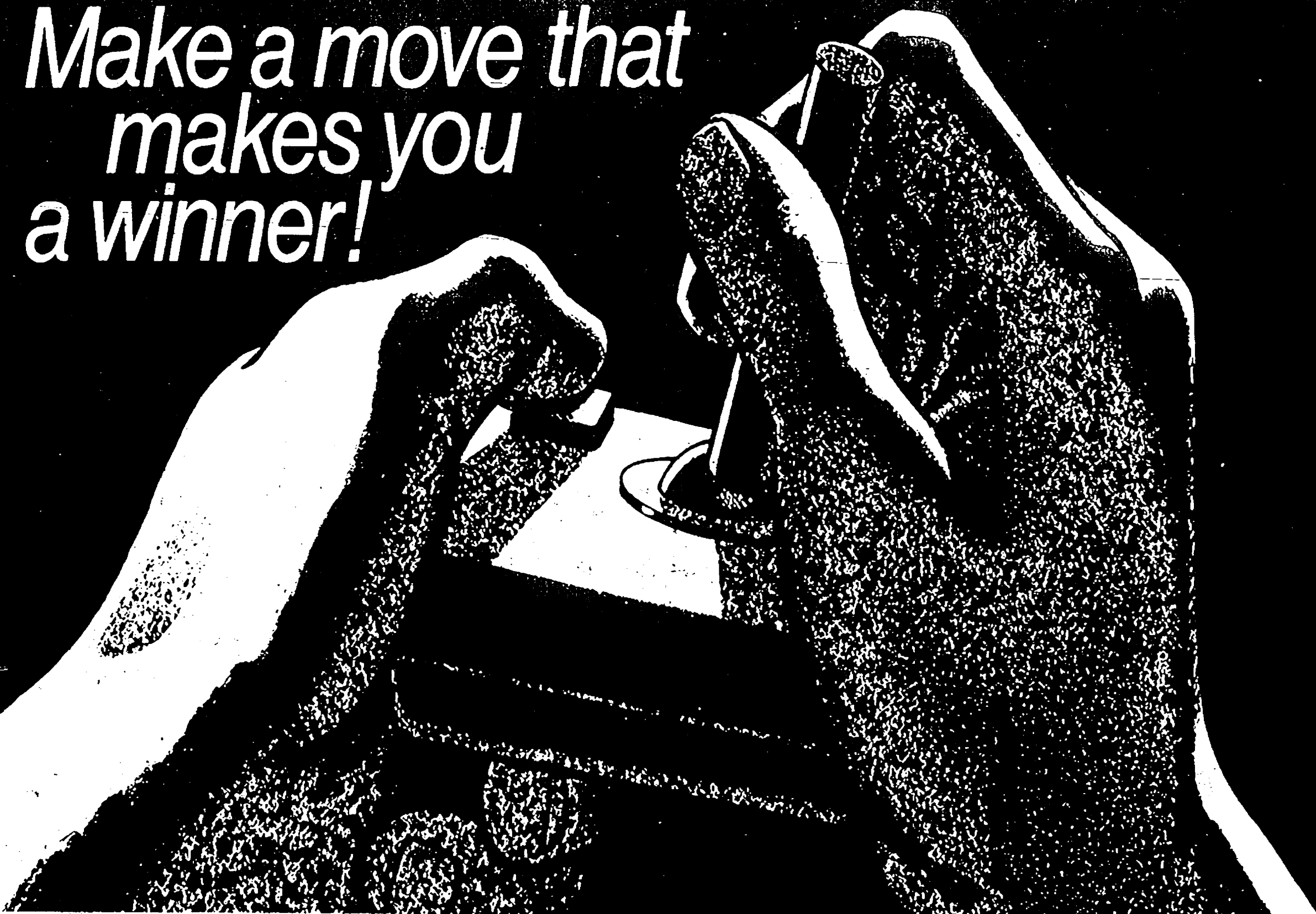
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Shots never fired on S'craft campus, though cops armed

By Suzie Rollins Slinger
Staff writer

While college campuses are major time targets, Schoolcraft College has been lucky enough to escape serious damage.

No one has ever been injured in a brawl with safety officers, and no shots have ever been fired. Sgt. Walt Moore, a retired Detroit police officer and commander of the college's public safety division, said most of the 11 officers carry guns for their protection as well as the students.

Several officers have not yet qualified for a permit. One officer refuses to carry a weapon because he thinks the college should pay for it, Moore said.

"WE'VE NEVER had to use (fire) the guns, but they've been helpful in effecting arrests," Moore said.

"We carry them for the safety of ourselves and the safety of the students. There are a lot of things on campus that people may want to take, and

we're not going to be caught unarmed if someone pulls a gun on us," he added.

Safety officers have carried standard .38-caliber revolvers for the past 13 years, he said. All officers are former police officers or persons with law enforcement backgrounds.

"In order to obtain a gun permit you must go through the local police department for it. You have to qualify on the range, and you must understand the laws pertaining to carrying guns. The permit is issued by the county prosecutor's office," Moore said.

EACH OFFICER is required to purchase his own handgun at a cost of \$220 to \$300.

Moore said that the public safety officer's primary job is protecting students and faculty from injury and the college's property from vandalism and theft.

"The misuse of a firearm is not tolerated. We've never had to punish someone for misusing a firearm," he said adding, "But if we found that to occur it would mean immediate dismissal."

OU to host Abbie Hoffman

Oakland University's Student Life Lecture Board will present Abbie Hoffman, former radical dissident, at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10 in the Oakland Center Crocker.

Hoffman became politically active in the civil rights movement in the early 60s.

He helped organize voter registration drives in the south and established the Youth International Party (Yippies) in New York. In 1968, the Yippies led anti-war demonstrations during the Democratic National Convention in

Chicago where he was arrested.

In 1973 he was arrested for possession of drugs, skipped bail and spent seven years as a fugitive. In 1978, under the assumed name of Barry Freed he successfully organized a battle that defeated a proposal to destroy the Thousand Islands located between the United States and Canada.

Hoffman turned himself in to the New York police in 1980. He is presently participating in a work release program that allows him to travel and lecture throughout the country.

outdoors

Waterfowl club to open doors Monday

By Lem Messer
Outdoors writer

A suburban group of waterfowl enthusiasts will share samples of decoys and duck calling techniques when they meet at 7 p.m. Monday.

"The Wayne Waterfowl chapter is one of 12 chapters of Michigan Duck Hunters Association, dedicated to the perpetuation of waterfowl hunting, as well as education and conservation," said chapter spokesman Brian Sorenson (728-7485).

The MDHA chapter meets in room 53 of Smith School, 23851 Yale, a half-mile south of Michigan Avenue and a block east of Telegraph in Dearborn.

It holds annual waterfowl identification classes, a banquet, picnics, club

hunts and other outings, and participates at the Pointe Mouillee Waterfowlers Tournament.

Activities include preservation and conservation work at Pointe Mouillee State Game Area, waterfowl nesting projects at Dickinson Island and Mouillee, waterfowl banding at Harsen's Island and Greenfield Village, and participation in gizzard studies with the state Department of Natural Resources.

DUCK HUNTING success is only "fair" so far along the Detroit River and less than good elsewhere, the DNR reported last week. Waterfowl hunting is expected to improve as foul weather drives birds from the north.

Squirrel hunting is also difficult but

will improve as foliage thins out.

The deer archery season is off to a slow start due to thick foliage, said the DNR.

Perch fishing has been excellent along Lake Erie's Brest Bay and good in Lake St. Clair along Ten and Eleven Mile roads and Anchor Bay.

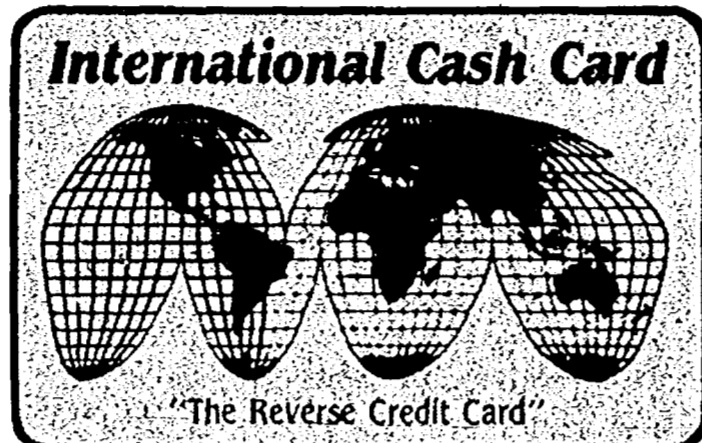
KENSINGTON Metropark near New Hudson has one of the region's few still-active outdoor programs. Coming up this weekend:

• Halloween hayrides from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday. Rides of 30 minutes begin from the Farm Center at the north end of the park. A \$2 charge includes cider and doughnuts. Register in advance with the farm office at 685-9105.

• Two waterfowl cruises aboard the "Island Queen" excursion boat at 9 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. Naturalist Bob Hotalig will lead the one-hour program. The charge is \$1.50. Register in advance by calling the park office at 685-1561 - and dress for the weather.

• "Animal Habitats" at the nature center on the west side of the park at 2 p.m. Sunday. The 90-minute walk will cover two miles, with naturalist Mark Szabo revealing why Kensington is so rich in wildlife. The program is free.

There is a vehicle admission charge at the park gate.



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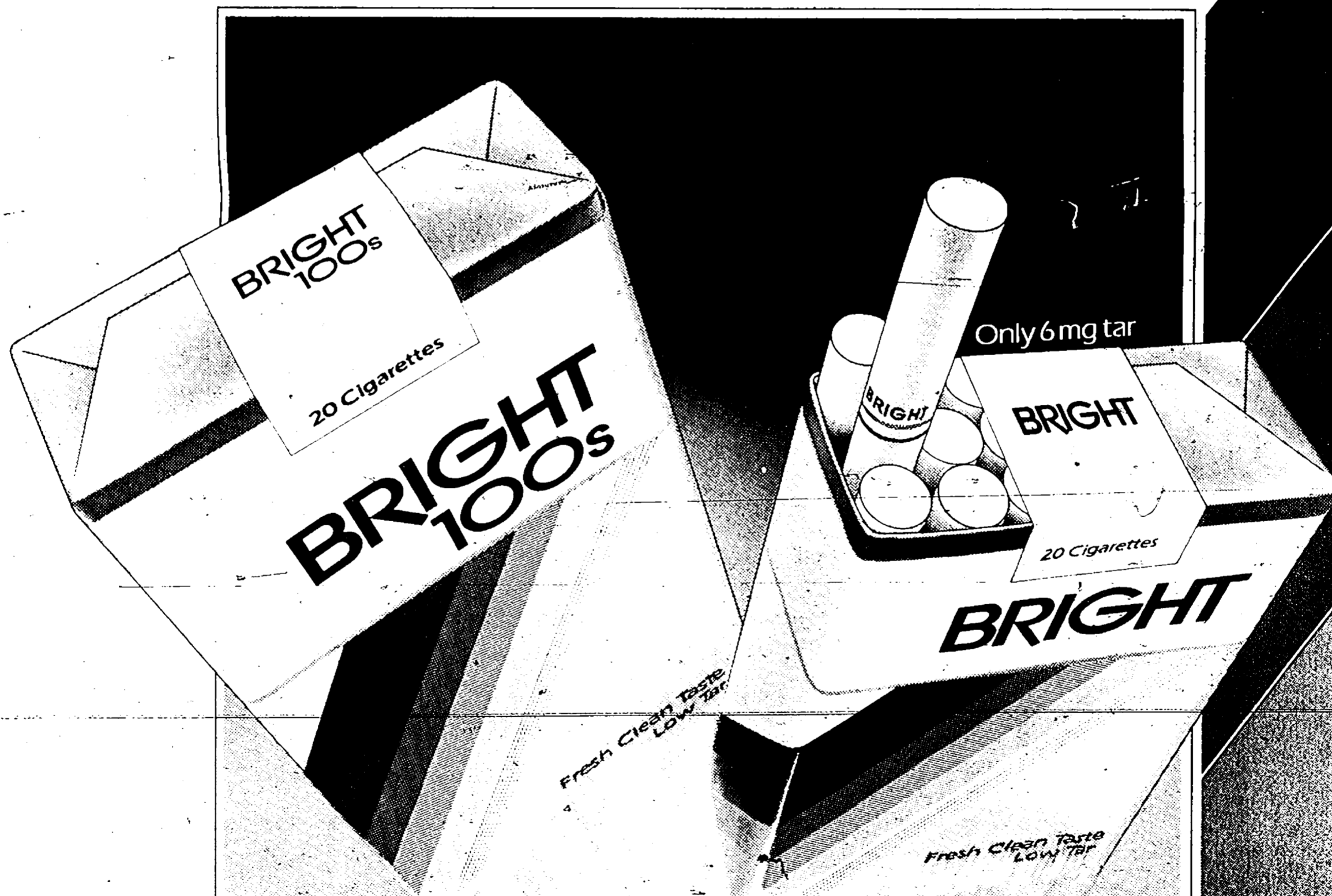
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Split ticket gives city bi-partisan teamwork

UNLIKE A PRIMARY election, in which voters must cast ballots on either straight Republican or Democratic tickets, the general election on Tuesday allows voters to split their tickets.

That flexibility will allow Westland voters to return to Lansing a dynamic package of state legislators.

Running for re-election are state Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, and state Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City.

Faust has ably represented the area for a long time. He supported the original Open Meetings Act and fought for two years to get accountability in Lansing.

He was one member of a "quadrant" that was responsible for generating reform in worker's compensation laws and wrote the ballot Proposal A to make legislators accountable within the law.

As Senate majority leader, Faust is recognized by his peers as a fine leader and administrator. To his credit, Faust remains easily accessible by local of-

ficials and the press.

He is virtually unopposed, since his Libertarian challenger has elected not to campaign.

KEITH HAS BEEN a long-term representative of Garden City. He picked up three Westland precincts in the redistricting process after the 1980 census.

Keith has built valuable legislative skills and seniority, particularly in the House Education Committee, where he serves as vice chairman.

That connection is a crucial one for voters in both Wayne-Westland and Livonia school districts, which are finding these economic times mighty tough as the state continues to cut its aid to education.

His opponent is another Libertarian who is obviously uninformed about the state's fiscal problems, since he is campaigning for a voucher system of giving parents state aid for public or private education.

Sending Bill Faust and Bill Keith back to Lansing is an easy choice for voters to make.

WESTLAND'S REALLY hot race is between a Democrat and a Republican making a bid for the new 38th State House District. That district was carved out of two others which had served Westland residents until now.

One state representative from those districts will retire at the end of this year.

The other state representative is Sylvia Skrel, a Republican, who has represented northern Westland for the last 2½ years. A former Livonia resident, she moved to Westland to seek re-election in the new 38th district. That district includes all of the Westland territory she now represents, as well as a portion of the city formerly represented by Thomas Brown, who is retiring.

Challenging Skrel for the new seat is Democrat Justine Barns, a Westland city councilwoman who has been a familiar face on the political scene for the last 30 years.

The ideal candidate for the 38th district would be one who could combine Barns' familiarity with the city and Skrel's state legislative experience. Such a candidate doesn't exist, however, so Westland voters must choose between the two.

A look at the kind of campaigns each has run suggests that Sylvia Skrel is the voters' better choice.

Barns has run a disappointing campaign, hoping to ride to victory on the tails of a straight Democratic vote in a town that has strong ties to the party.

"The biggest issue (in the campaign) is that I'm from Westland. I've worked for my town, and I'm a Democrat, of course," Barns told the Observer.

Barns seemed to spout the party line, attacking the likes of Headlee and Reagan instead of focusing on solutions to problems.

Skrel, on the other hand, insisted that geography isn't the issue in this campaign. A state legislator represents all the people — Republican and Democrat, she said.

In the 2½ years that she has served in the Legislature, Skrel has matured into a politician who

knows the ropes and who has the guts to stand tough when the occasion calls for it. When the state was faced with a severe cash crisis, Skrel led the way to the income tax increase — but only after her amendment requiring that it be a temporary measure was adopted.

She recounts how other legislators, some of whom took a walk instead of voting, warned her that she would never get re-elected because of her unpopular but necessary vote.

"I have to live with myself," she told them. "The money isn't there. What's the matter with you guys?"

THAT KIND of courageous leadership has earned her the respect of both Democratic and Republican colleagues.

She now serves in the leadership position of assistant minority whip on the House floor. Skrel also is vice chair of the committee on Senior Citizens and Retirement and a member of the Constitutional Revision, Women's Rights, Liquor Control and Public Utilities committees.

Her bills providing for a reverse mortgage to allow seniors to live in their own homes, another one that would provide insurance conversion for displaced homemakers and her search for solutions to Michigan's economic problems with a job-sharing proposal make her a candidate who doesn't rest on history.

Westland needs that kind of leader, but even more it should heed Skrel's call for a unified city. She has been uninvolved in the bitter disputes over a school board recall and an earlier mayoral race.

"I want to stop this north and south business and make it all one city," she said.

Skrel is known as a politician who shows up for local functions and is accessible to the general public.

Working with Faust and Keith, Skrel provides Westland with "a strong, bi-partisan effort that's good for the city."

We agree. That's why a split ticket vote for Faust, Skrel and Keith will mean good representation for Westland in Lansing.



William Faust
Senate



Sylvia Skrel
House



William Keith
House

15th Congressional District

Ford best in U.S. House

U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, has accumulated 18 years of seniority in the House and has represented his district well in fighting for more dollars for public schools, social services and unemployment benefits.

He has been re-elected to numerous terms by overwhelming margins over a variety of Republican challengers.

The district has been revised in the every 10-year reapportionment. The new 15th District continues to include Westland, Garden City and Canton Township but has been revised to include the southern one-third of Livonia and some of southern Washtenaw County.

Ford has done a lot with his seniority, particularly in the area of federal aid to education and vocational training.

IN TRIBUTE, the Wayne-Westland school district has named its vocational-training center for Ford, and it wasn't just for political purposes.

Ford has been an active force in helping his district, with its high unemployment rate, get money and programs so that persons can gain new skills and eventually new jobs.

A good example was in late 1976 when Livonia, which used to have two precincts in Ford's district, was fighting the Ford Administration for \$4.9 million for a new City Hall.

U.S. Rep. Marvin Esch, a Republican who represented most of Livonia, was busy running that fall for the U.S. Senate.

LIVONIA CITY officials went to Ford who helped get the City Hall construction money.

This fall, his opponent is Mitchell Moran, a former Taylor city councilman and former Democrat, whose focus is a claim that Ford voted himself a big tax break — a charge Ford denies.

Clearly, Ford is the better choice to continue representing the 15th District and letting his seniority and legislative skills work.

County Commission

Beard speaks for city concerns

KAY BEARD is no stranger to Westland. She has been a county commissioner representing the extreme southeastern section of the city that includes Wayne County General Hospital.

Now the rest of the city has a chance to get to know Beard who is running for re-election in a redrawn district that is the result of the new char-

ter recently approved by voters. The new district includes Garden City, Westland and Inkster.

Her only opposition is a Libertarian candidate who has elected not to campaign.

Beard said she supported the new charter but was disappointed that it wasn't stronger in some areas. She said that after the election much of her time will be taken up by county financial problems and working out the commission's new role as a legislative and policy-making body.

Her experience as a commissioner will provide a sense of continuity to the 15-member board which will have seven new commissioners.

Her work as a commissioner has included following federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act funds to make sure they were properly allocated.

Beard also has been a supporter of county general hospital. She favors changing accounting procedures so that the hospital would no longer bear the burden of maintaining structures outside the hospital or of listing indigent care as an expense.

Care of the poor should be a county expense, recorded as care of prisoners is recorded, according to Beard.

She promises to continue her reputation as a county commissioner who stays in touch with the people in her district. Her interest and experience make Kay Beard the only choice for voters.

Ballot issues

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers last week took the following stands on the state ballot proposals:

- A — ending legislative immunity — yes.
- B — guaranteeing state police staffing — no.
- C — restricting enforcement of the due-on-sale clause in mortgages — no.
- D — requiring Public Service Commission (PSC) to hold hearings on all utility rate changes, and to combine them into a single annual case — no.
- E — advising support of a nuclear weapons freeze — yes.
- G — electing the Public Service Commission — no.
- H — requiring PSC hearings on fuel cost adjustments — no.



WINTERS '82
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC PAPERS

Lucas appears unbeatable

During the primary, most principled Democratic politicians threw up their hands in horror at the prospect of Sheriff William Lucas's becoming Wayne County's first executive. They attacked his free-spending policies, his total lack of advocacy for county reform, his chauffeured car, his court battles to save his staff's jobs, his department's cancerous growth when other departments and the county's tax base were shrinking, his failure to face public forums . . . and so on.

Lucas won the primary anyway, and principled Democrats suddenly fell silent.

There was an alternative: Robert FitzPatrick, who can draw a tight budget and stick to it, who has a long history of advocating county reform, who has broad experience in both government and business, who has faced every audience and answered every question possible.

Only one thing was wrong: FitzPatrick, a lifetime Democrat, was running as a Republican, the minority party in Wayne County since 1946. That made him a political untouchable to people of principle who should have been supporting him.

And so it's apparent Lucas will become Michigan's first county executive under a home-rule charter. We wish him well. We expect to support his position when he advocates a charter amendment to end the Road Commission's nearly autonomous fiefdom.

We only wish Lucas had attended many of the forums to which he was invited, listened to FitzPatrick and taken notes. If he had done so, Lucas wouldn't have to appoint a "commission" in late October to give him advice in December on how to run the county. He would know.

Readers debate nuclear-freeze ballot proposal

To the editor:
Your Oct. 21 editorial supporting a nuclear freeze avoided the factual errors and foolish logic we've seen in some, but it overlooked Proposal E's flaws. Proposal E only addresses one side of the equation. While it would ban modernization of our nuclear weapons, it would not ban Russia from developing better ways to shoot our weapons down. Thus our deterrent would not merely be frozen but would soon become totally useless.
Also, though aimed at nuclear arms, Proposal E would also damage our conventional forces. It calls for freezing delivery systems, without defining them. Thus it could be used to stop production of any weapon capable of nuclear use, including fighter planes, cannons, etc.
A freeze would make it more urgent than ever to strengthen our non-nuclear forces. But Proposal E would prevent that by insisting that nuclear funds be switched to civilian use. Remember: a strong defense is the best thing the United States can do for civilians, because life would not be pleasant if Russia defeated us.
Lastly, you noted that Proposal E is a "message," but failed to mention it will go to Moscow as well as Washing-

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

ton. If Americans support this sloppily worded concept, we will look like a panicky, unthinking mob. When Moscow smells our fear, it may be tempted to attack our interests. The result could be war.
Thus the freeze movement is more likely to cause war than prevent it. That's why Detroit's Chapter 16, Reserve Officers Association, urges voters to read Proposal E carefully and think twice before approving a bad idea just because it's called an anti-war measure.

Harry F. Noyes III
secretary

Spraying Mace can injure dogs

To the editor:
There is a problem with Mace that pet owners are not aware of. The Detroit Edison meter men use it to spray

dogs whether they are vicious or not. Mace is harmful to dogs' eyesight and lungs, although Detroit Edison denies this fact.

Recently a friend of mine had a bad experience with a Detroit Edison meter man. Disregarding the "beware of dog" sign, the man walked to the back of the house to read the meter. My neighbor's puppies had been playing outside, and they ran toward the man. He sprayed them in the face. My neighbor's dogs' eyes were harmed so she took them to the veterinarian. Fortunately nothing serious happened this time, but the veterinarian told my neighbor that the Mace could have blinded the dogs.

After my neighbor told me about what had happened, I called Detroit Edison and asked them if they could please always let me know when they would be reading the meter because I have two dogs. They told me there would be no problem. Two weeks later the Detroit Edison man arrived to read

the meter. I ran outside knowing the dogs were there, and he had his can ready to spray them. I stopped him and told him that I had arranged with Detroit Edison to notify me when they were going to read the meter. The man was sorry and he has always knocked on the front door before entering the backyard.

There have been no more problems with Mace since then, but how many people know that their dogs have been sprayed or that Detroit Edison does this. Why can't Detroit Edison just knock on the front door before entering a backyard, especially when there is a beware of dog sign right there?

Julia D. ZeBranek
Westland

Senator says vote yes on A

To the editor:
I earnestly hope your newspaper will

urge readers to vote yes on Proposal A in the November general election.

Voter approval of Proposal A would permit the Michigan Legislature to reform the constitutionally-provided privilege of legislative immunity and restrict its application to ensure state legislators must obey the same laws everyone else does.

It is very important Michigan voters understand that approval of Proposal A would lead to reform and increased legislative accountability. This proposal is similar to one that was defeated in the 1980 election. Studies indicate that proposal failed because many voters mistakenly thought it would give legislators more, not less, immunity from civil prosecution. This is not correct. It is essential voters know a revision of the legislative immunity privilege would be another important step in achieving legislative accountability.

Legislative immunity, as provided in the state constitution, was originally

intended to protect lawmakers from frivolous lawsuits and harassment arising from their actions as legislators. Two major changes have occurred since the 1963 State Constitution was adopted, however, that substantiate the need to reform the application of legislative immunity. First, the legislature is no longer a part-time body. It now meets practically all year and, as a result, legislators are virtually immune all year from civil offenses and prosecution. Secondly, the decriminalization of many minor infractions indirectly extended legislative immunity to include even traffic violations such as speeding and illegal turns.

We need to close the loopholes that now permit the potential abuse of the legislative immunity privilege. We need to vote Yes on Proposal A.

William Faust
Sen. Majority Leader

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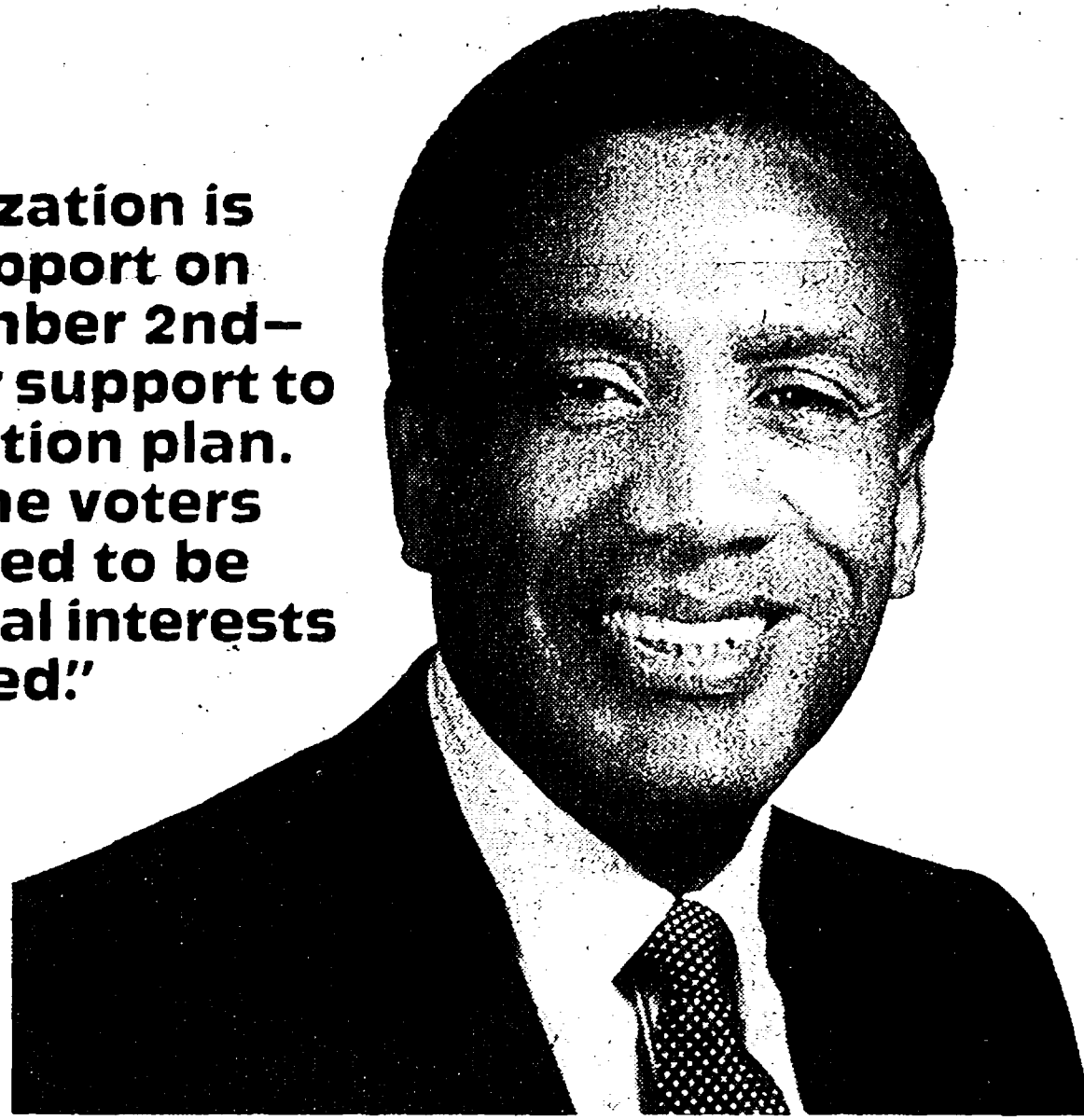
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Two of this Halloween's most popular costumes are Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy by Vogue. Modeling the fashions in a recent Minnesota Fabrics fashion show were Michael Chalawa, 6, and Michelle Edwards, 4.

HALLOWEEN

Homemade fantasy

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

GRABBING A PLASTIC costume off the dime store shelf is a whole lot easier. But that never deters the creative souls who spend the night before Halloween frantically finishing up homemade fantasies.

A growing number of parents — including many who've never sewn before — devote hours to stuffing tiger tails, cutting Raggedy Ann locks and stitching a heart onto ET's chest.

"If someone sews once a year, it's at Halloween," said Kathy Dixon, a Jo-Ann Fabrics store manager.

While pattern companies used to include just a couple Halloween costumes in their fall catalogs, today's books feature whole sections of goblin gear.

Along with ever-popular clowns and pumpkins are instructions to make up-to-date favorites like Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy, Tweety Bird, the Pink Panther and Lord Darth Vader.

Fifteen years ago, McCall Patterns offered just three costumes. Today the New York company features more than 40 ranging from a snowman to ET.

"It makes you want to throw a Halloween party," said McCall's promotion coordinator Betty Tornini, who said consumer demand spurred the company to keep adding to the line.

"Mothers seem to love to sew for their kids for Halloween. They wanted more, so we added more. It's what the public wants."

PEOPLE WHO SELL patterns and fabric admit sewing costumes usually doesn't save money. Buying on sale helps, but the cost of patterns, fabric, notions and time all add up.

"They're not less expensive than buying plastic costumes, but a lot less than renting one," said Minnesota Fabrics home economist Jeanette Nitsch.

"You could make a costume for the cost of renting one for a night. And then you have them to pass down."

More important considerations are quality and realism. "Kids are more aware that homemade looks like it's supposed to; it's more real to life," said Dixon.

"It's more like a costume than just something you put over your clothes."

For some parents, putting together Halloween costumes is a way of staying involved with their children.

"They want to show their children they really care — and kids enjoy Halloween so much," explained Tornini, adding that parents also want their children to look "unique."

"It's such a special day and this makes it more special."

IN THEIR ZEAL, to create something special,



Sales of E.T. patterns are out of this world, according to area fabric stores. Allan Hoffman modeled the McCall's Pattern 8199 for a Minnesota Fabrics fashion show.

though, some parents get in over their heads. Pattern companies try to make their designs easy enough for anyone to sew, but many of the costumes have a lot of detail.

Colleen Parker, a Minnesota Fabrics manager, said the ET pattern should have scared off some sewers.

"But non-sewers have been coming in by the droves and saying 'Oh, I'll get through it,'" she said.

Please turn to Page 2

Facing up to a scary day

By Margaret Miller
staff writer

It's going to be a sca-a-a-ry Halloween.

Expect to meet up with large numbers of vampires, Draculas, skeletons and werewolves — and victims or sidekicks of any of the above.

This word comes from the crews who put together the scariest faces for the big events of the coming weekend of witches.

"We're getting the most requests for vampires and werewolves," said Mary Lilburn, a makeup artist who has spent the last few weeks helping out in the busiest season of the year for Gags & Games stores in Livonia, Rochester, Birmingham, Walled Lake, Brighton and Ann Arbor.

"Skeletons too, and we've had special requests for things like a one-eyed hunchback," Lilburn said.

Folks who want to be a little less terrifying are going for the Smurf look, she said.

The outlets, which rent and sell Halloween finery as well as decorating faces to match, have been giving free demonstrations Fridays and Saturdays at the stores. The how-to shows will continue this week as the big day approaches, and the stores are putting special jobs on a production line basis for the weekend parties.

Makeup jobs are \$3 for children's specials and \$10-\$50 for adults.

"The werewolf takes about an hour and a half and costs the most," said Lilburn. "You have to build up parts of the face with putty on that one."

"LAST HALLOWEEN there were 75 makeup jobs done in this store," said Greg Novak who manages the Livonia store.

"We're asking that people make appoint-

ments," said Lilburn, "but we also try to fit in walk-ins."

On a recent afternoon the crew in the Livonia store turned a couple of customers, Todd Meadows of Livonia and Diane Gadsby of Redford, into a scary vampire and his victim.

"It's a four-step process," said Lilburn, who studied makeup artistry while she was a fine arts major at Central Michigan University and has worked with a number of theatrical groups.

"First you white the whole face with clown white, then put on pancake makeup and powder to set it. Then you put on the black parts. And you outline the eyes in red to give the ugly effect."

When Meadows was finished, he got an extra serving of ugly — an edible "blood capsule."

"Bite down and it will fizzle," noted Lilburn after supplying some protruding teeth. "Then you let it dribble a little."

WHEN TRAINING workers for the Halloween rush, Lilburn teaches proper application of basic grease paint, crepe hair, beards and moustaches and putty for building up certain areas like noses and chins.

And the training process, as well as the demonstrations for home application of simple makeup jobs, also stresses necessary hygiene.

"We teach the workers to use sponges and brushes instead of hands in putting on makeup," said Lilburn.

"We show parents how to test makeup to be sure there is no allergic reaction, and to stay away from the mouth and the eyes when putting it on. And nothing in an aerosol container can ever go near the eyes."

Gags & Games outlets are at 17134 Farmington Road, Livonia, 261-5740; 1258 Great Oaks Mall, Rochester, 652-0066, and 269 Hamilton Row, Birmingham, 227-9534.



Making up victim Gadsby for her waiting vampire are Denise Kowalewski (above) and Carolyn Tolley.



Vampire and victim, made up in Halloween glory, are Todd Meadows and Diane Gadsby.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele and David Frank



m.m. memos

Margaret Miller

Our plain brown wrapper

It was time to send a birthday package to Alaska, so the trusty roll of brown paper came out of the basement again.

All paper and a yard wide, it's a bit heavy to lug up the stairs and a bit awkward to cut.

But once again it provided a double thickness of sturdy outer wrapping, and once again it didn't even seem diminished after I removed the generous hunk I needed.

THAT WEIGHTY ROLL has been with us a long time.

I brought it from my parents' home when that house was sold, and I know they used it for some time before we got it.

In fact, as long as I can remember there was a roll of brown wrapping paper in their house. My dad didn't confine its use to packages that had to be mailed. He also bundled up the office work he was taking home, as people today use a briefcase, and appeared each night with a package of what my mother always termed "dull care."

I found myself wondering, as I cut off a piece to send north around the birthday package, if that particular roll ever had held paper that wrapped dull care.

Probably not, but its usefulness goes way back.

IT HAS SEEN a lot of basements, starting at the latest with my parents' last big house. We've moved it three times now, and it doesn't seem to get much lighter.

Since joining our clan, the roll of paper has experienced a couple of damp floors so one end is a little wavy. We just trim off an inch of paper and the roll wraps merrily on.

The man of our house wondered recently if we'd ever use up the paper, or if it would outlive us.

Maybe we too will wind up passing it on to another generation.

But with all the comings and goings and changes in life, it's kind of nice to have a constant. Even if it's just an old roll of brown wrapping paper.

Making Halloween more special

Continued from Page 1

"We expect to get a lot of calls the day before Halloween."

Many parents do make their children costumes without a sewing machine.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers photographer David Frank always creates outfits for his three children. And even though they sometimes complain that the hand-sewn costumes aren't

like the plastic ones their friends buy, he sticks with it.

"Their fantasy is not a store-bought fantasy," explained the Southfield resident.

"And it allows me to participate in my children's fantasies. It makes it more fun for them and for me."

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY extension home economist Elaine

Costumed children should dress safely

It doesn't matter how terrific a Halloween costume looks if it isn't safe. Whether homemade or purchased, goblin garb must be safety-checked before youngsters go out trick-or-treating.

Michigan State University Extension home economist Elaine Glasser offers these tips to parents:

- Costumes should be light in color so children can be seen in the dark. If not, add reflective tape to shoulders and feet or carry a light-colored bag or sack.
- Make sure costumes are flameproof. If they are paper, they should be fire resistant.

- Make sure costumes are the right length so children wearing them don't trip.

- Outfits should allow freedom of movement but not too much. If they are too roomy children could get caught in trees or bushes.

- Hats should be securely tied so they don't slip over faces.

- Makeup is safer than masks. Cold cream under the makeup allows easy clean-up.

- Head coverings — whiskers, beards, wigs, veils or hats — should not obscure vision.

- Boots, high heel shoes or dangling strings can trip youngsters.

- Lanterns or pumpkins should only be lit by flashlights.
- Children should always carry flashlights.

- It is best not to carry knives or swords (even make-believe ones) since children can fall on them or poke someone.

- Put reflective tape on Halloween bags or sacks.

Children should remember:

- Walk fast — don't run.
- Be alert for cars.
- Do nothing to injure others or property.
- Collect treats and bring them home before eating.
- Don't walk in the street.
- Use good manners. Say "thank you."

Parents also should set up boundaries for their children so they don't wander too far away.

Glasser believes more people are making costumes today.

"But some have always made their own," she added. "It depends on what's in style and whether it's easier to make or purchase one."

She stressed that it's not necessary to use a pattern or sewing machine. The former nursery school teacher prefers sheets — which can become anything from a ghost to Indian costume — pillowcases, boxes, pajamas, accessories and make-up.

The most important thing, she believes, is to involve youngsters in the planning.

"I've seen parents go ahead and spend hours on something the child doesn't care about," explained Glasser.

She believes families should encourage creativity and make Halloween costumes a joint project. But it's not mandatory that the costumes be homemade.

"The biggest thing is to really ask the child. Even if you buy a costume, maybe he or she would like to wear make-up."

"And I don't think homemade costumes are requirement for kids to have a good time. It's really the spirit that counts."

Bradford leads divorce class

Jack Bradford, staff member of the Family Counseling and Mediation Division of the Wayne County Circuit Court, will lead classes on divorce starting Wednesday, Nov. 3 at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

Hours are from 7:30-9 p.m. The cost is \$3 a night or \$10 for four meetings.

The sessions are for those exploring divorce, in the divorce process or who have already divorced.

Coping with personal and emotional turmoil will be discussed Nov. 3, followed by a discussion of dealing with attorneys and the court system on Nov. 10. Helping your children cope will be

the topic Nov. 17. The program ends Nov. 24 with a program developing new social and interpersonal relationships.

For more information, call the court at 224-5266.

Hunger talk

Jessie Mae Sanderson will speak on hunger at a meeting of Church Women United of Livonia at a 12:45 p.m. meeting Nov. 5 at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, Livonia. Babysitting will be available.

class reunions

The Observer & Eccentric will help locate classmates for school reunions. Submit announcements in writing to Margaret Miller, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. First and last names must be used with telephone numbers.

• HIGHLAND PARK 1947

A 35-year reunion is planned Saturday, Nov. 6 for the classes that graduated in January and June, 1947 from Highland Park High School. Information is available from Dean Benyas, 557-8862 in the evenings and 569-6550 during the day.

• OUR LADY OF MERCY 1972

The Mercy High School class of 1972 will hold a 10-year reunion Nov. 26 in the Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Call S. Marjorie Allen, 476-8020, for details.

• DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

The Southeastern High School class of 1952 plans a 30-year reunion Nov. 27 at Royalty House, 8201 E. 13 Mile, Warren. Tickets at \$22 per person cover dinner, dancing and an open bar. Those interested in attending or having knowledge of the whereabouts of other alumni are asked to call Ginny Reed Mertens, 884-6861; Dorothy Bersey Rieven, 824-4651, or Ellen Richard Zaccardelli, 886-1627.

• BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

1972 Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills, will be the site for the Nov. 27 reunion of the class that graduated from Seaholm High School in 1972. The cost is \$18 per person and the event will run from 7

p.m. to 1 a.m. To make reservations, send checks made out to Seaholm 1972 Class Reunion to Karen Olson Sadowski, 3630 Rockingham, Royal Oak, 48072, or call Lisa Boynton Forester, 689-5289; Eleanor Cox Noble, 649-0945, or Tom Schack, 288-6714.

• ROYAL OAK KIMBALL 1958

Planning is beginning for a 25-year reunion of the class that graduated in 1958 from Royal Oak Kimball High School. Those interested should call Judy (Burns) Berzins, 643-4774 at business or 476-8366 at home, or Mike Van-Hala, 585-0086.

Judgement is forced upon us by experience.

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It's a fabulous four-day event that every needlework enthusiast will want to attend. See you there!

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Beautification wins awards

A Livonia garden auxiliary and a Redford beautification group were among more than 30 organizations honored recently by Keep Michigan Beautiful Inc. for individual projects within their communities.

The organization at its annual awards meeting also awarded distinguished service certificates to leaders of two beautification projects, Mary Pulick of Livonia and Betty Shaw of Redford.

The meeting took place Oct. 20 in Grand Rapids.

Pulick, often described as Livonia's "flower lady," was surprised by the statewide recognition for her own efforts and those of a garden auxiliary she organized to restore the gardens at Greenmead, Livonia's historical site.

Other civic contributions also were cited.

The meeting took place Oct. 20 in Grand Rapids.

Pulick was surprised with a distinguished service certificate which cited her other civic contributions as well as her involvement in the Greenmead gardens restoration project.

Shaw's award was for her work in reactivating the Redford Township



Mary Pulick

Beautification Commission after several years of inactivity.

The commission's honors were for beautification projects involving youth, business, civic groups and individuals.

Keep Michigan Beautiful is a nonpro-



Betty Shaw

fit, educational public service organization established in 1962 by private citizens and designated by the governor as the coordinating agency for beautification activities in the state of Michigan. KMB is financed entirely by memberships and contributions.

clubs in action

FALL ART SHOW

The fall art show sponsored by the Visual Arts Association of Livonia will open Friday, Oct. 29 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Five Mile and Farmington. A reception will be held from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31 in city hall lobby at which awards will be made to artists in oil, acrylic, watercolor, graphics, mixed media and photography. Hours for the show are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. It will continue through Nov. 19.

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, 464-0501 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, Inxster. For more information call Pamela Cronenwett at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

WE-WAY-CO

Women who enjoy singing are invited to attend a rehearsal of the We-Way-Co chorus of Sweet Adelines at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3 in Bailey Recreation Center, Westland. The center is behind Westland City Hall on Ford between Wayne and Newburgh. Chorus member Barb Mecklenberg of Westland recent was awarded a 10-year pin.

LIVONIA GARDENERS

Carol Russo will present a program on the use of art accessories with flower arrangements for decorative table settings for coffee klatsches at a meeting of the Livonia Garden Club at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2 in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. To make reservations call Jackie Kirby at 421-2549.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS

A breakfast meeting of Livonia Christian Educators will take place at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2 in Denny's Restaurant, Wayne and Cowan roads, Westland.

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.

THREE FLAGS CHAPTER

Mrs. Morley Foster of Farmington Hills will speak on the Indians of the Great Lakes region at a noon meeting Monday, Nov. 8 of the Three Flags Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It will take place in the home of Mrs. Ronald Zumbrennen of Plymouth.

bazaars

The world of handcrafted items and home-prepared goodies continues in coming weeks as area organizations invite early Christmas shoppers to their bazaars and craft fairs.

The fun events raise money for good works as well as providing unusual gift items at low cost. Following is a shoppers' guide for the next two weeks.

FORD WIVES CLUB

Joan Wheeler of Livonia and Betty Manthey of Plymouth will show their work in posters and dolls at an arts and crafts bazaar sponsored by the Ford Wives Club will take place Oct. 29 and 30 in First Presbyterian Church, 600 N. Brady, Dearborn. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds from the event will be used to aid Manna Community Meal in Detroit, which serves breakfast and lunch each weekday to needy people in the Michigan-Trumbull area.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Timely items for Halloween, Thanksgiving and Advent are among the goods to be on sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. There will be a wide variety of handcrafted items, Christmas cards and wrappings and a rummage and bake sale.

DIVINE SAVIOR CATHOLIC CHURCH

More than 50 tables will await shoppers at the craft fair from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 in Divine Savior Catholic Church, 39375 Joy, Westland. Luncheon will be served, and there will be a bake sale.

ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH

A Christmas shop and country kitchen will be featured at the 22nd annual Christmas bazaar and craft show of St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. It will take place from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4. Admission is 50 cents. A buffet lunch will be served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with dinner at 6 p.m.

TRINITY PARK WEST

The residents of Trinity Park West, a home for senior citizens at 38910 Six Mile, Livonia, will hold their third annual Christmas craft bazaar Nov. 5, 6 and 7. Handmade gifts will be featured. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

LIVONIA MALL

Handmade, wood and ceramic crafts will be on sale at the Livonia Mall holiday bazaar Nov. 5 and 6.

ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS

It will be the third art fair for the Association for Retarded Citizens/Northwest Communities when the doors open on its event at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, in Franklin High School, 31000 Joy, Livonia. It will continue to 5 p.m. The rental fee for tables is \$17.50 each or two for \$30. Wall space is \$13. The registration deadline is Oct. 30. To register call the ARC at 937-2360.

FROST MIDDLE SCHOOL

The Parent Teacher Student Association of Frost Middle School, 14041 Stark, Livonia, will sponsor a craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6. More than 130 artists and crafters will offer 40 different specialties such as leather, tin smithing, fabric, leaded glass and 18th century porcelain doll reproductions. Lunch will be served, and baked goods will be on sale.

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Homemade candy, plants, baked goods and handcrafted items will be on sale at the annual holiday bazaar and flea market held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 in Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt. Lunches, including a complete turkey dinner, will be served for \$3.75 starting at 11 a.m.

HAWTHORN CENTER

Bill Szaro, Detroit caricaturist, will donate his services to the fifth annual arts and crafts sale sponsored by the Hawthorn-Northville Chapter of the Michigan Association of Emotionally Disturbed Children from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6. The event will take place at Hawthorn Center, 18471 Haggerty, across from Schoolcraft College, Northville. On exhibit will be Chinese art, wood-carving and pewter. Proceeds will support needs of emotionally disturbed children. Visitors will be able to tour the center, whose work is devoted to mental health programs for children.

CAMBRIDGE MANOR

The annual helping hands bazaar to benefit Cambridge Manor, a residential home for retarded citizens, will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 at the Wallaceville School, 24695 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Homemade foods will be served all day. Featured will be games for children, arts and crafts, flea market, cake walk and many articles made by handicapped students.

Cambridge Club staying open

Despite worries about lack of funds, Cambridge Club restaurant will continue its operations until Nov. 12.

Located in the former Cambridge School in Garden City, the restaurant trains mentally-retarded adults in food preparation and serving skills.

"Hopefully in two weeks we will come up with more money," said Margaret Olesnavage, director of the Association for Retarded Citizens/Northwest Communities, which started the facility last November.

A meeting of the board of directors of Business Ventures, the ARC arm which runs the restaurant, will be held Nov. 8 to further study the situation. One possibility is to shorten the schedule, and only serve lunch instead of both lunch and dinner.

Olesnavage said that the proceeds from the restaurant pay for employee salaries and food. However, the monthly training cost is about \$3,000 per person.

Anyone interested in supporting the restaurant, believed to be the first training facility in the country maintained by private funds, may mail a donation to ARC, 12254 Beech Daly, Redford 48239.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Published in accordance with Public Act 331 (1966), as amended.

Schoolcraft College announces that the financial audit for the fiscal period ending June 30, 1982, has been completed by Plante & Moran, Certified Public Accountants, Southfield, MI. It has been presented to the College Board of Trustees and has been accepted by them.

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

Adelard H. Raby, III
Comptroller



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Verdi-Honus

Janet Anne Honus and Michael Joseph Verdi exchanged marriage vows in a ceremony in St. Mary's Catholic Church of Wayne.

The Rev. Timothy Pelc officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Honus of Steinhauer Street, Westland, and Helen Verdi of Fairchild Street, also in Westland.

The bride wore a white gown with silk venise lace on the bodice and lace and pearl embroidery at the neckline. Her white hat also was trimmed in lace and she carried white roses and stephanotis.

Sherryl Zylka was matron of honor and Patricia Caruso was bridesmaid. Jennifer Verdi and Nicole Caruso were flower girls. Assisting the bridegroom were Michael Macelli as best man and Carmen Caruso as usher.

After a reception in the American Legion hall in Redford, the couple took a honeymoon cruise to the Virgin Islands. They will live in Westland.



The bride is a graduate of Cherry Hill High School and Virginia Farrell Beauty School. She is employed as a cosmetologist. The bridegroom is a student at National Institute of Technology and employed by Kroger's in its Livonia dairy plant.



Fortin-Stachura

Mary Fortin of Big Rapids and William Stachura of Redford announce their engagement and plans to marry Nov. 27. The bride-elect is the daughter of Lois and Edward Fortin of Grand Rapids. Her fiancé is the son of Ann and Julian Stachura of Redford.

The wedding will take place Nov. 27 in St. Jude Church, Grand Rapids.

Quilts and stitchery to fill a mall

Those who are warmed by the sight of quilts of many colors and patterns may well get really wrapped up in the Stitchery and Quilt Fair at the Westland Center today through Sunday.

It is the place to look at the work of a number of women who are creative with needles and willing to share their knowledge.

In addition to scores of quilts and other stitchery on display, 17 workshops will be offered. They will cover stitchery, needlecraft, knitting, weaving, rugmaking, quilting and special Christmas workshops. On-going demonstrations will also be held along with sales of fabrics and supplies, handcrafted items and books.

Twenty-five items from the famous Stearns and Foster Quilt Collection of Cincinnati also will be on view. This is the first time Stearns and Foster has ever sent more than four or five quilts to an exhibit at one time.

Pendray's Friday classes include silk on needlepoint canvas from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; ribbon basket from 3-5 p.m. and perforated paper notecard from 6-8 p.m. Saturday sessions are hardanger from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; silk on needlepoint canvas from 3-5 p.m. and plastic canvas from 6-8 p.m.

Fee for a two-hour class is \$10 plus materials. Class size is limited to 50.

A Lola Cholski workshop from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday will offer a basic course in all elements of quilting, cutting, piecing, and quilting. Participants should bring sewing tools, ruler, pencils, and pieces of fabric — at least 1/4 yard. Fee is \$25.

Cholski's class on cathedral window patterns is from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday. Fee is \$20. The fee is the same for her folded square starburst class from 3-7 p.m. Friday.

QUILTING as an art form is a class to be led by Sarah Deasy at a cost of \$20 from 2-6 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Barbara Gunterman's Christmas workshop will be offered three times at a cost of \$18 plus \$3 for materials. It will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday; from 3:30-6:30 p.m. Friday, and from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Sara Oesterling of Wayne will demonstrate rug braiding at a workshop for those who sign up the first day of the fair. Unis Southwell of Muskegon will show her recycled denim quilts.

A group of quilters under the supervision of Julia Hollowell of Bits 'N Pieces in Dearborn, will be demonstrating quilting throughout the show.

For more information contact Charleen Lamphear at 425-5001.



Old denim never dies. That's the theory of Unis Southwell who will display her recycled denim quilts at Westland Shopping Center Oct. 28-31.

LINA'S IMPORTS
Bringing a part of Europe to Livonia

- Capodimonte (Ceramic-Porcelain) Flowers 10% OFF
- Deluxe Pasta Machine with Ravioli attachments reg. \$79.99 SALE \$65.95. Bring in this ad... it entitles you to 15% discount. Offer expires Oct. 31, 1982.
- Bridal Registration • Announcements • Table Favors

32104 Plymouth Rd. Livonia 525-1838

AN OLD PIANO, RESTORED, CAN SOUND AS GOOD OR BETTER THAN A NEW ONE

JIM SELLECK'S PIANO SERVICE

FREE ESTIMATES
ALL PIANOS
COMPLETE TUNING & REPAIR
• PLAYERS
• ELECTRIC

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NO OBLIGATION

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SERVING DETROIT AND SUBURBS

Now located at
15383 Inkster Rd.
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Livonia
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Specializing in Carpets & Linoleum

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GIGANTIC PRE-SEASON SKI SALE AT ALL...

Bavarian Village
SKI SHOPS

Manufacturing Makes the Big Difference



- Canadian Lynx Jackets.....\$2,995.
- Canadian Lynx Coats (Full Length).....\$4,500.
- Canadian Red Fox Coats(Full Length).....\$2,995.
- Canadian Raccoon Jackets.....\$1,495.

**DUTY & SALES TAX REFUNDED
RATE OF PRESENT EXCHANGE**
One of Canada's Largest Collections in Mink Coats. Specialists in Restyling Mink.

establ 1935
Aggerwais FURS
Designer for 46 Years

762 Ouellette Avenue 2 blocks from tunnel exit
1-519-253-2111 New Store Hours: Daily 9-8
in Windsor Fridays 9-9

Stop excusing your life away.

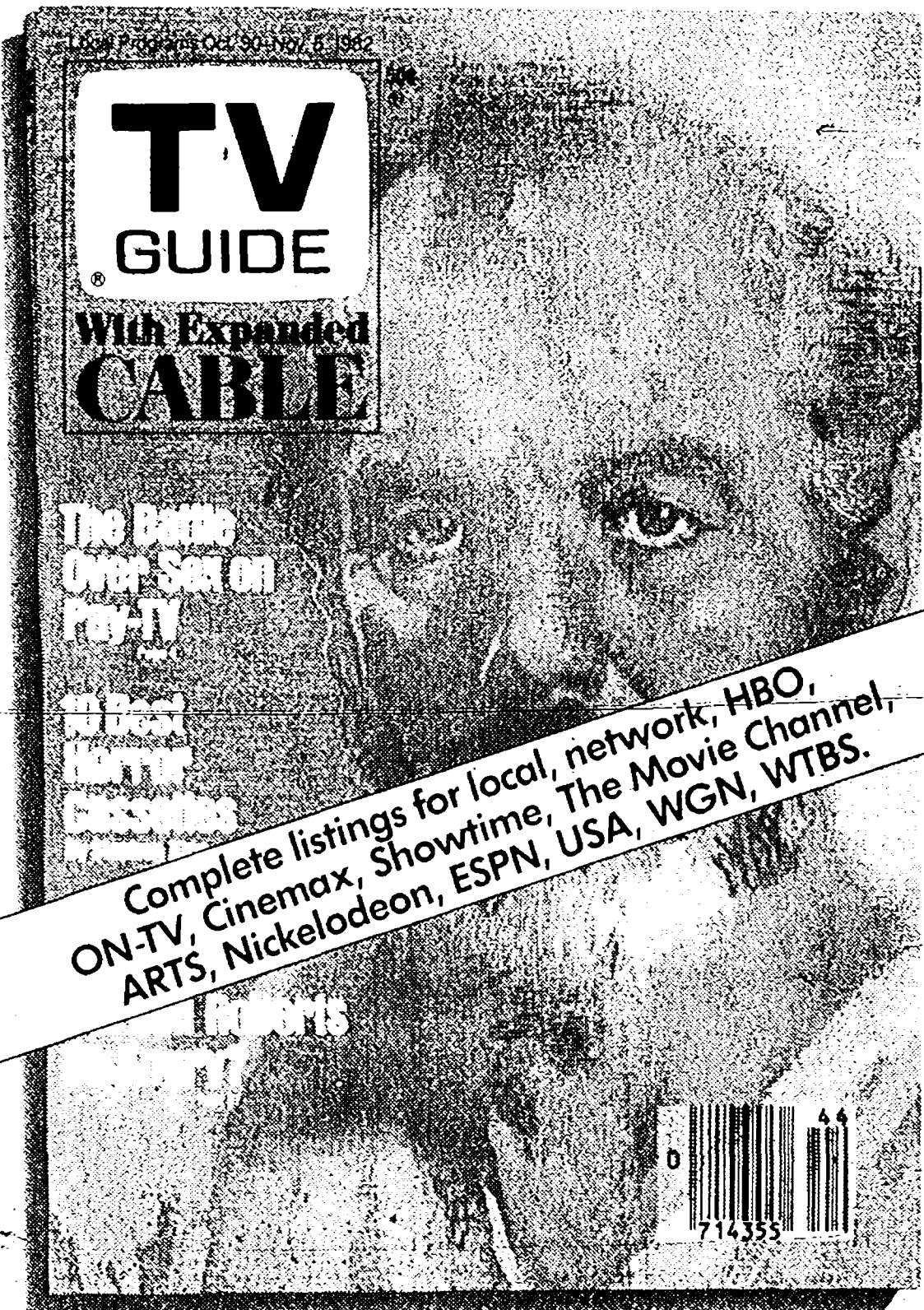
Everyone has an excuse for not seeing their doctor about colorectal cancer. However, every year 52,000 men and women die of colorectal cancer in this country alone. Two out of three of these people might be saved by early detection and treatment. Two out of three. So what is your excuse? Today you have a new, simple, practical way of providing your doctor with a stool specimen on which he can perform the guaiac test. This can detect signs of colorectal cancer in its early stages before symptoms appear. While two out of three people can be saved. Ask your doctor about a guaiac test, and stop excusing your life away.

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

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All those channels. All those shows. All those choices. To help you watch the best that's on, pick up the best...TV Guide. On sale now.

Kent PRESENTS two week TV Entertainment

A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

SAT., OCT. 30

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
MY BODYGUARD
 CHRIS MAKEPEACE
 MATT DILLON
 ADAM BALDWIN
 RUTH GORDON
 MARTIN MULL
 JOHN HOUSEMAN

MY BODYGUARD A teenager faces the intimidating problems of a big city high school for the first time in his life and gains a true friend in making the grade. Chris Makepeace, Matt Dillon, Adam Baldwin, Martin Mull, Ruth Gordon, and John Houseman. Learning important lessons from others, guided by actor (Shampoo) turned producer/turned director Tony Bill.

SUN., OCT. 31

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
HALLOWEEN
 JAMIE LEE CURTIS
 NANCY LOOMIS
 P.J. SOLES
 TONY MORAN

HALLOWEEN A homicidal madman escapes and returns to his hometown to wreak "horrorween" terror on pretty teenage girls. Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald Pleasance, Nancy Loomis, Tony Moran and P.J. Soles. Written and directed by John (The



Fog, The Thing Carpenter, this low budget classic is the most successful movie of all time, cost/earnings-wise, and has unfortunately spawned a legion of vastly inferior (not to mention gruesome) imitations known generically as "mad-slasher flicks". One of the scariest movies ever, thanks in part to a tremendous music score, also courtesy of Carpenter. And Ms. Curtis (whose mom gave taking showers a bad name in the granddaddy of all slasher films, *Psycho*) is the most memorable screamer since

Fay Wray and her hairy suitor monkeyed around Manhattan. This "boogie man'll getcha" and give ya the willies!

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE WILD WOMEN OF CHASTITY GULCH
 Priscilla Barnes, Lee Horsley, Joan Collins, Howard Duff, Donny Osmond, Morgan Brittany, Jeanette Nolan, Phyllis Davis and Pamela Bellwood. The lusty barroom belles of a Missouri mining town, forced into an alliance with their self-righteous sisters when their men march off to war, are victimized by a vicious band of renegade soldiers in a western adventure comedy.

MON., NOV. 1

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
BORN BEAUTIFUL
 Two determined young gals, struggling to survive and excel in the competitive field of fashion modeling in New York, discover that it takes more than ambition and natural good looks to find success. Erin Gray, Lori Singer, Ed (Hill, Street Blues via the NFL) Marinaro and Polly Bergen.



9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

BRUBAKER
 ROBERT REDFORD
 JANE ALEXANDER
 YAPHET KOTTO

BRUBAKER Sunbelt prison drama based on a true and grisly tale that was uncovered in the late '60's. Robert Redford, the great Yaphet Kotto, Tim McIntire, Jane Alexander,



David (An Officer and a Gentleman) Keith and Murray Hamilton, the corrupt Mayor in the *Jaws* movies, as a corrupt prison board official. Hmm! Brutality behind bars and a courageous, progressive warden fighting a rotten system. A fine film that didn't get the notice it should because it was quickly followed first year by Redford's stunning directorial debut with *Ordinary People*.

SAT., NOV. 6

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
Walt Disney: NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN (Part One) An adventurous comedy as 11-year-old Tracy Osborne (Kim Richards), and her 9-year-old brother, Jay (Brad Savage), engineer their own kidnapping to stick their wealthy grandfather, J.W. Osborne (David Niven) with a hefty ransom. (Concluded next Saturday)

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

ONE SHOE MAKES IT MURDER

ROBERT MITCHUM
 ANGIE DICKINSON
 MEL FERRER



ONE SHOE MAKES IT MURDER Robert Mitchum (making his dramatic telefilm debut) and Angie Dickinson in a contemporary drama dealing with a down-and-out ex-cop hired by a gambling czar to find his missing wife. Mel Ferrer, Jose Perez and John Harkins co-star. One shoe on... one shoe off... leads to a boiling pot of intrigue and mystery. And who today could be better than Mitchum as a down and out ex-cop?

SUN., NOV. 7

5-6PM CBS (4 Central/Mountain)
Children's Mystery Theatre: MYSTERY AT FIRE ISLAND
 A clever young girl and her feisty cousin confront a series of peculiar people and uncanny happenings when they seek clues to the sudden disappearance of their fisherman friend. Beth Ehlers, Eric Gurry, Barbara Bryne and Frank Converse.

9-11:15PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

KRAMER VS. KRAMER

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
 MERYL STREEP
 JANE ALEXANDER

KRAMER VS. KRAMER The gut-crunching biggie with Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep, Jane Alexander, Howard Duff and newcomer Justin Henry. The kind of film that gives movies a good name, justifiably laden with Oscars and directed by Robert Benton who finally got the recognition that had been overlooked with his excellent *The Late Show*.

TUES., NOV. 9

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL
 Jane Seymour, Anthony Andrews and Ian McKellen in a remake of the old Leslie Howard adventure drama set in the days of the French revolution. Sir Percy to the rescue of the guillotined aristocracy, long before Zorro thought of his dual identity.

SAT., OCT. 30

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
DISNEY'S HALLOWEEN TREAT
 Animated chills and comedy capers.

SUN., OCT. 31

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
CHIPS Peter Marshall, Cassandra Peterson and Donny Most guest in a Halloween episode involving mysterious death threats on the life of a rock star. Erik Estrada, Tom Reilly and Robert Pine.



TUES., NOV. 2

4-5PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)



SPECIAL TREAT: Hot Hero Sandwich The fun and frustration of growing up are examined. In *Part One*, Erik Estrada, Bruce Jenner, Olivia Newton-John and Donna Pescow are interviewed. Hal Linden and McLean Stevenson in cameos and Sister Sledge performing.

ELECTION NIGHT

7PM-? NBC (6 Central/Mountain)

DECISION '82

DECISION '82 Election coverage, commentary and analysis of the results of the House, Senate and gubernatorial races across the country. Roger Mudd, Tom Brokaw, John Chancellor and Judy Woodruff.

7PM-? CBS (6 Central/Mountain)

CAMPAIGN '82

CAMPAIGN '82 Dan Rather with Walter Cronkite, Charles Kuralt, Phil Jones, Bruce Morton, Bill Plante, Andy Rooney, Bob Schieffer, Lesley Stahl and Mike Wallace.

11:30PM-Midnight ABC (10:30 C/M)

THE '82 VOTE

THE '82 VOTE Ted Koppel, David Brinkley, Frank Reynolds, Barbara Walters, Max Robinson and Sam Donaldson.

SAT., NOV. 6

11:30P-1AM NBC (10 Cent./Mount.)
TWILIGHT THEATRE II Avant-garde late-night comedy with an all-star cast headed by Leslie Nielsen, rescheduled from October 16.

MON., NOV. 8

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
GEORGE BURNS AND OTHER SEX SYMBOLS John Schneider, Linda Evans and Bernadette Peters.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)

LORETTA LYNN IN NEW YORK
 With guest Peter Allen.



sports

SAT., OCT. 30

2:30-4PM CBS (1:30 Central/Mountain)

THE LOS ANGELES OLYMPIC GAMES OF 1932

TIME CAPSULE The Los Angeles Olympic Games of 1932. A look at one of this century's most dramatic sports events, including the gold medal-winning performances of Babe Didrikson in women's track and field and Buster Crabbe in men's swimming. The program will be set in a TV studio, circa 1932, and will combine today's technology with some never-before-seen film footage.



4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD British Grand Prix Motorcycle racing from Silverstone, England; Prescott (Arizona) Frontier Days Rodeo, World Cannonball Bellyflop Diving Championship from Vancouver, British Columbia.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

SAT., NOV. 6

3-4:55PM ABC (2-45 Cent./Mount.)
U.S.A. VS. THE WORLD IN AMATEUR BOXING

4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD Boxing live from Miami between Alex Ramos and Ted Sanders, middleweights. Paris pro target diving from Hawaii.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS The Rome Mile from Italy.

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When you know what counts.

Ultra low tar Low tar

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Your Invitation to Worship

BAPTIST

BIBLE CENTERED FUNDAMENTAL SOUL WINNING CHURCH



H.L. Petty
Pastor
525-3664
or
261-9276

CALL FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W Six Mile Livonia

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 p.m.

Bible Study - Awana Clubs

NEWS RELEASE
OCT. 31
11:00 A.M. "WORSHIPPING AT HIS FEET"
3:00 P.M. "THE GREATEST CAN FALL"
Note: Evening time change for Halloween

"A Church That is Concerned About People"

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300

9:30 am
"VALLEYS"
Dr. Wesley I. Evans
5:15 P.M.
Fellowship Supper
8:00 P.M.

Theological Lecture:
"Role of the Bible in Knowing God's Will"
Pastor D. Lamb, Assoc. Pastor Mrs. Donna Gleason, Minister of Music



LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
AFFILIATED WITH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
32940 SCHOOL CRAFT
2 BLOCKS EAST OF FARMINGTON RD
422-3763

PASTOR ELVIN L. CLARK

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 5 p.m.
Evening Worship Hour 7 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.


PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Roads Christian Education Sunday 422-1150
Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

REFORMATION SUN DAY
"From Wittenberg With Love"
Rev. W. Wallace Hostetter

7:00 p.m.
"Stand Firm"
Rev. Douglas L. Thompson

Wednesday 7:00 p.m. School of Christian Education
(Activities for All Ages)
Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5
Nursery Provided at All Services



DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
at
BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL, LIVONIA
425-5585 (Between Wayne & Newburgh) 522-9386

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.
BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 a.m.
Holding forth the word of Life

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GARDEN CITY
30288 Marquette & Henry Ruff
421-1349

Rev. Richard L. Vinson
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
6:30 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP
7:00 P.M. WED., MID-WEEK SERVICE




First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. "TONGUES ON FIRE"
Dr. Wm. Stahl
8:30 P.M. HYMN SING

HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1520
Mon. thru Fri.
8:45 AM

Dr. William Stahl
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Dir.



MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
8500 N. Morton Taylor, Canton
H. Thweatt Pastor 453-4785

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Baptist Training Union - 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service - 7:00 p.m.
DEAF MINISTRY

ST. PAUL'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11 AM

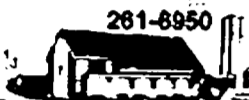
"FOR ALL THE SAINTS - INCLUDING YOU"
Dr. Whitledge
WED. EVENING BIBLE STUDY 7:30 PM

Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. S. Simons

GRAND River BAPTIST of LIVONIA
34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd
The Living Church Worth Looking For

9:30 A.M. Family Sunday School
10:45 A.M. "LET ALL SAINTS PROCLAIM"
7:00 P.M. "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE & THE BIBLE"
WED. 7:00 P.M. EPHESIANS SERIES ON THE "CHURCH"
261-8950

NURSERY OPEN
Adriana Chaney, Min of Christian Ed. & Youth
Pastor Dr. Wilbert D. Gough



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GARDEN CITY
30288 Marquette & Henry Ruff
421-1349

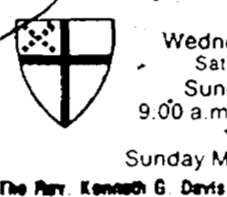
Rev. Richard L. Vinson
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
6:30 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP
7:00 P.M. WED., MID-WEEK SERVICE

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16368 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis The Rev. Edward A. King



LANDMARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Fundamental Soul Winning Church
11095 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth
Gary Hawley, Pastor 453-9132

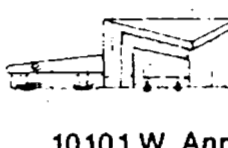
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service & Awana Club 7:00 P.M.
Between Ann Arbor Rd. & Ann Arbor Trail

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

"THE MEANING OF SPIRITUAL COMMITMENT"
JOSHUA 5:1-19
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550



St. Mark's
Presbyterian
26701 JOY RD.
Dearborn Hgts
Pastor John Jeffrey
278-9340
9:30 A.M.
Sun Sch & Adult Bible 11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
Dial-a-ride 278-9340

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Pastor Michael A. Halleen
Associate Pastor Mary Miller-Vikander

35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake
661-9191

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 AM
MORNING WORSHIP: 10:45 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 7:00 PM
WEDNESDAY NIGHT: 6:15 PM



HOLY SPIRIT, LIVONIA
9083 Newburgh Rd.
Livonia
591-0211 622-0821

9:30 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
9:30 A.M.
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
10:30 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST & SERMON
The Rev. Emery Gravelle

LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.L.C.)

FAITH
30000 Five Mile Road
East Livonia
421-7249

Worship - 8:15 and 10:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Available
Education Office 421-7359

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile Road
West Livonia
464-0211

WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL - ALL AGES
9:45 A.M.
WED. CLASSES - All Ages
6:45 P.M.

GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5835 Sheldon Rd., CANTON
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor
459-0013

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN
1841 Middlebelt
Garth D. Baker, Pastor
421-7620

WORSHIP 9:15 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00

UNITED METHODIST

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Middlebelt, Livonia 474-3444

Pastor Gerald Fisher 8:45 a.m. First Worship Service 5:45 p.m. Youth Meetings
10:00 a.m. The Church School
11:15 a.m. Second Service of Worship
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

Wed. - The Midweek Service 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided at All Services + Air Conditioning

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Ministers
Jack E. Giguere
Roy G. Forsyth
Dave Gladstone
Director of Youth
Terry Gladstone
Director of Education
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Township)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD,
Between Plymouth and West Chicago

MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP SERVICE - 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"ENTRUSTED TO ME"
Rev. Donigan

Minister of Music Ruth Hadley Turner, Dir. of Ed. Barbara Cadwell


ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
(Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
David T. Strong, Minister
422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(5 Yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860
Farmington Hills

"A WAY OF KEEPING SCORE"

Dr. Wm. Ritter
Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. Jeffrey Dinner, Assoc. Minister
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. Music



FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Of Garden City
6443 Merriman Road
421-8628

Dr. Robert Grigoreit
Minister
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Nursery & pre-school care
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery thru Adults

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington Rd. 1/2 Mile N. of Schoolcraft
REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR

WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.

464-6554 NURSERY PROVIDED 522-6830

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Vandy
1 1/2 N. of Ford Rd. Westland
425-0260

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Charles F. Buchahn,
Asst. Pastor
Evening Worship 8:11 a.m.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH - MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
REDFORD TWP

537-2266
SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Mr. James Mol, Parish Asst.
Nursery Provided Air Conditioned

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile Rd.
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
"LET THE REDEEMED OF THE LORD SAY SO"
Church School 11:15 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY 10:00 A.M. Wed., Thurs. 7:00 P.M.

UNITY OF LIVONIA
8600 Five Mile Rd.
421-1742

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440
Radio-Sun. 11:00 AM
WCAR 1080 AM

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM

Rob Robinson Minister
Robert Dutton
Youth Minister
427-8743

GARDEN CITY
1657 Middlebelt Rd
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible School 10 a.m.
Wed 7:30 p.m. Worship
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
WON. EVENINGS 7-9 P.M.
in Church Building
Minister Dennis Switko
422-8660

LUTHERAN-AALC

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth

Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
471-1318

Sunday School 5:15 pm
Worship 8:30 pm

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd.
464-6722

MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
CHUCK EMMERT
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings
6:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church,
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 281-8759
Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 am

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church,
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koeninger - 453-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Valley Ev. Lutheran Church,
14760 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish
44800 Warren Road
455-5910


Fr. Edward J. Baldwin
Pastor

Masses
Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

Peoples Church
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
"FEEL GOOD ABOUT YOURSELF:
"HIGHER COMMITMENT"
Reformed Church in America

Rev. Harry Heneveld
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St. Andrew picks missionary to direct its Christian education

By Margaret Miller
staff writer

It wasn't exactly a move to advance ecumenity when Rose Bayer, a Baptist missionary, became director of Christian education for St. Andrew Episcopal Church of Livonia this month.

What happened was that she read the Livonia church's advertisement and decided to apply because "this was my line of work."

And the Rev. Kenneth Davis, rector of St. Andrew, decided after interviewing the former seeker of Pakistani souls that she was his choice of 27 candidates for the church's first-ever CE director.

"He knew I was not Episcopalian," said Bayer as she sat at the desk that occupies a corner of a Sunday school classroom. "But he called me and asked if I would like to come on board. And just as soon as possible.

"So far I've found things here very pleasantly informal."

HER NEW association with St. Andrew church is by no means Bayer's first with the denomination in its worldwide view.

"In the mission field I had a lot to do with the Anglicans," she said.

And her medical center work in Jampur, Pakistan, she described as "interdenominational, totally."

"We took our instructions from the Lord," she said.

Bayer's time in mission work spanned the years from 1958, when she was selected by International Missions, Inc., of Wayne, N.J., until 1978, when she returned to the Detroit area to care for her aging parents.

She called Jampur a spot where "the educated Pakistani refuse to go."

"We taught them there about Jesus, health and how to get along," she added.

"It was interesting, because when they learned about Christ, they cleaned up their homes, put in gardens. That's something the Peace Corps people never could get them to do. And it's something we didn't tell them to do."

Bayer said in her mission work she "pulled more teeth than many dentists and delivered more babies than many gynecologists."

Most patients at the center, she said, paid eight cents for antibiotic shots and medicine for a week.

"Eight cents would be what they

made in a day," she said, "but doing it that way was good for the self-respect and helped keep the drugs off the resale market."

ROSE BAYER went into the mission field after first working for Continental Tool & Die and then Chrysler Corp.

"I dedicated my life to the Lord when I was 14," she said, "but I wanted to have fun, too."

Even after she was accepted by Moody Bible College and trained for Christian education, she still wanted to work in this country. But when selected by Missions International, she said, "I decided to give in to what God wanted, and I've never regretted it."

She trained as a missionary intern at Warendale Community Church in Dearborn Heights and returned there when she came back to this country because of her parents.

"I was still working there when I answered the ad from St. Andrew," she said. "I had one day of being unemployed."

Bayer said for her the hardest part of missionary work was coming back every five years and going around to churches to ask for money. "After earn-

ing my living for so long, that was difficult," she said. "I don't think the Lord or the government owes us anything."

IN HER NEW position, Bayer said she's trying to coordinate religious education programs "to avoid frayed nerves for everyone at the end of the week."

"I'm telling teachers I'm not hear to take over their work," she added. "I want to help them teach with less trouble."

"The idea is to enhance the ministry so that volunteers can function within a volunteer basis, so they can feel they are serving and not batting their heads against the wall."

The church will get a better understanding of her former work when she leads a Pakistani Night at St. Andrew Nov. 14.

But really, Rose Bayer has decided, there isn't that much difference in the two kinds of work that are her specialties.

"The work takes different forms," she said, "but hearts are the same. People all over the world need love and acceptance. A human need is a human need, and God deals with the whole person."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Former missionary Rose Bayer is beginning work as St. Andrew Episcopal Church's first director of Christian education.

Series explores family planning

Natural family planning as a successful means of birth control will be discussed in a series of classes sponsored by the Couple to Couple League at St. Genevieve Catholic Church, 29015 Jamison, Livonia.

The series starts at 7 p.m. Nov. 5. It continues on Dec. 3, Jan. 7 and Feb. 4.

The method to be discussed is the sympto-thermal method, which is not

the same as the calendar-rhythm method.

A registered teaching couple instructs a series of four monthly meetings in addition to private counseling when desired.

To register or obtain more information call Jim or Carol Berch at 329-2786 or 779-0829.

church bulletin

● MT. HOPE CONGREGATION-AL

Dr. Erwin A. Britton, assistant to the president of Olivet College and retired executive secretary of the National Association of Congregational Christian Churches, will speak at the 10 a.m. service of Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia, on Sunday, Oct. 31.

Britton is a graduate of Oberlin College and received honorary degrees from Piedmont College in Georgia and Olivet. He has served four pastorates, the last at First Congregational Church of Detroit. This fall he was named one of Michigan's outstanding religious leaders by the Religious Heritage of America.

● WESTLAND HOLY CROSS

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 1119 N. Newburgh, Westland, will present Covenant, a team of five singers from the national Lutheran Youth Encounter, in a sacred concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30.

The community is invited to hear the singers, who are appearing in nearly 200 concerts during their current tour that will continue through May.

● ST. SIMON AND JUDE CATHOLIC

A Mexican folk Mass is scheduled at 12:30 p.m. in St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, 1700 Hubbard, Westland. The celebrant will be Monsignor Clement Kern and mariachi music will be provided by Jose Angel Altano.

● UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The Rev. Fred Smolchuck, executive secretary for the Assemblies of God in



Dr. Erwin Britton visiting Mt. Hope

Michigan, will be speaker for the 6:30 p.m. service Sunday, Oct. 31 at United Assembly of God, 42021 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Smolchuck, also a teacher for Central Bible College and director of world missions for his denomination, will show slides of his ministry during two visits in the Soviet Union. He also has served as evangelist and convention speaker and following World War II ministered to displaced persons in German concentration camps.

● GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

A saddlebag stewardship campaign will begin this Sunday for members of Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. The project involves the passing of envelopes, or saddlebags, among families in the church. Each estimates giving for the coming year and then passes on the saddlebag, much as was done by pony express riders a century ago. Frank



Dr. Tom Nees inner-city ministry

Kerry and Jean Wilson are heading the campaign as "trail bosses."

● DETROIT FIRST NAZARENE

Dr. Tom Nees will talk of his work with the Community of Hope in Washington, D.C. when he preaches for services at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. in Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, Eight Mile and I-275, Farmington Hills.

Community of Hope, a ministry of the Church of the Nazarene, seeks to help residents of slum areas get quality health care, decent and affordable housing; affordable legal service and opportunities for recreation, educational development and religious instruction.

Those interested in having a part in such a ministry in the Detroit area are invited to hear the guest speaker.

● WARD PRESBYTERIAN

A free seminar on financial planning will be hosted by Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road at Six Mile, from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 30.

Donald Harms, attorney and elder of the church, will speak on writing wills and then will lead a seminar on trusts and estate management. In two other seminars, Richard Oestreicher will discuss "Creative Giving to Your Church" and Tim Kraftsohn will talk about basic investment strategies. Oestreicher is director of donor relations for SEND International, a mission agency, and Kraftsohn is a supervisor on the Ford Motor Co. finance staff.

● ST. AGATHA CATHOLIC

St. Agatha parish is announcing a special Mass scheduled for Monday, Nov. 1, All Saints Day. There will be an all-school Mass at 9 a.m. and others at 7 a.m., noon and 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. On Nov 2, All Souls Day, Masses will be celebrated at 8:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

● PLYMOUTH NAZARENE

The Olivet Nazarene College band from Kankakee, Ill., will present a sacred concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. The group is directed by Dr. Harlow Hopkins. The public is invited to hear the music, and there is no admission charge.

● FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

The Rev. Byron L. Niles, Assemblies of God missionary to Latin America, will be speaker for services at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 31 in Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Niles is academic dean of the Advanced Ministerial Training Institute, which takes classrooms to assorted regions in South and Central America, and also assistant director of PACE, Program of Applied Christian Education.



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Church Office 348-7600

Diocese censures Navy in sailor's death

By Sandra Armbruster
staff writer

Episcopalians have voted overwhelmingly to "censure" the U.S. Navy for events that led to the death of Michigan sailor Paul Terrice aboard the USS Ranger in April 1981.

The vote was taken at the conclusion of the 149th convention of the Diocese of Michigan in Detroit last Saturday.

The resolution calling for the censure was introduced by an area Episcopalian priest, the Rev. Carl Sayers of St. Stephen Episcopal Church in Troy. Sayers, a retired Army chaplain with the National Guard and chairman of the diocese's armed forces commission, said he took up the cause after reading of the sailor's death in a daily newspaper.

"Something went wrong, and it's our responsibility to put a spotlight on it," he explained.

Terrice, who is from Algonac, died of heatstroke and heart failure while undergoing severe physical punishment for minor rules infractions, according to a Navy investigation.

The 21-year-old sailor had spent four days in a special correctional custody area aboard the aircraft carrier. During his last hours he was forced to absorb physical and psychological humiliation and punishment.

Those in charge of his custody ignored his pleas for help, his cries that he was ill and dying, and evidence that

something was wrong with him, according to witnesses. His skin was a pale blue-green color and he was foaming at the mouth.

The nature of Terrice's custody and death was uncovered after a lengthy series of newspaper stories prompted Navy officials to conduct an official investigation.

SAYERS SAID that as he spoke before the convention, which filled the Mackinac Room at the Renaissance Center, the delegates grew unusually quiet.

"Several people spoke both for and against it (the resolution). Some tried to make some changes in the resolution. One young priest said that this (abusive treatment of men in service) goes on all the time and that the world should know about it," Sayers continued.

The resolution says that the diocese "deplores" actions of the U.S. Navy and calls for a "thorough, ongoing reform of the entire Naval Correctional Program."

In a letter mailed to convention delegates, Sayers also suggested that "persons responsible for the death of Paul Terrice be punished in a manner commensurate with the crime of manslaughter."

LISTED WITH the formal resolution is the following explanation: "When young people present themselves for service in the United States military establishment, they have a right to ex-

pect that their health, welfare and dignity will be respected."

Sayers said the secretary of the convention now is responsible for communicating the resolution to U.S. senators and representatives as well as to the sailor's father, William Terrice of Algonac.

Sayers wonders what happened to the one of three shipboard chaplains who should have been assigned to brig duty.

Baha'i School has ceremony

The newly reconstructed Louhelen Baha'i School will be inaugurated at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31 in ceremonies in Davison.

About 1,000 people are expected to attend the event in honor of the \$2 million facility, which includes four buildings, classrooms, a library, dining hall and lounge and lodging accommodations for 156 people.

The school is one of five permanent

"In my mind (I ask) where were they," he said.

Censure by organized religion and prosecution under civil law are two processes whose institutions will be noted by the Navy, according to Sayers.

"Public opinion is reflected through those two institutions, and in our country, the military is under civilian control," he explained.

Sayers added that he thinks Terrice's constitutional right to free exercise of religion was violated.

educational institutions operated the United States Baha'i community. The Baha'i faith is a world religion that emphasizes the unity of humanity, elimination of prejudice and world peace.

The school is named for Lou and Helen Eggleston, who purchased a farm in Davison 50 years ago in order to create a center for learning about the Baha'i faith.

Library hosts interfaith talks

Representatives of Christians, Muslims and Jews will talk about their religion's foundations during a dialogue among three faiths to take place from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 in Ford Centennial Library in Dearborn.

The People's Church of Canton is providing the speaker with the Chris-

tian perspective. He is Dr. Dudley Woodberry of the Reformed Bible College in Grand Rapids. He formerly served as a missionary in Saudi Arabia and is an Islamic scholar.

For more details on the talks contact the Rev. Harvey Heneveld, People's pastor, at 981-0499.

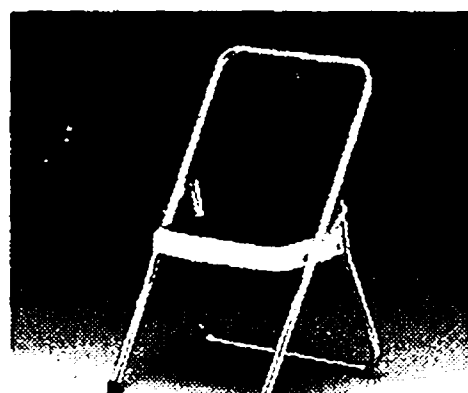
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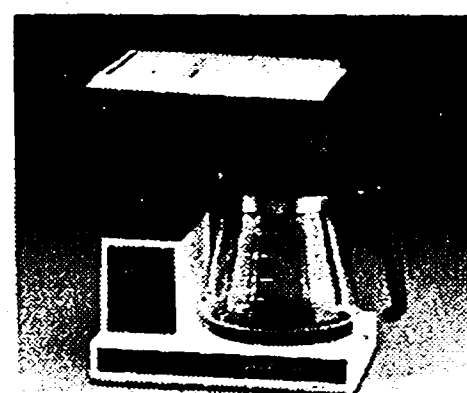
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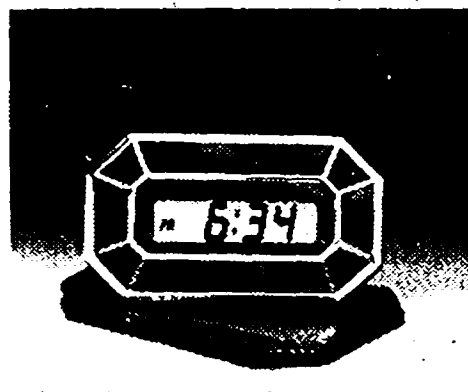
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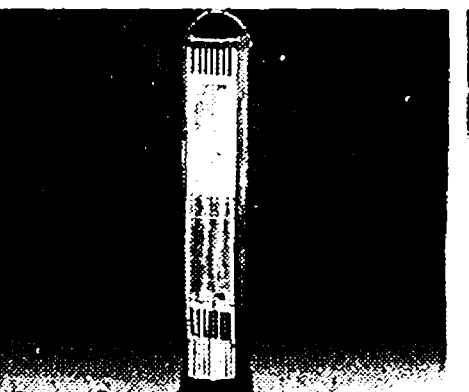
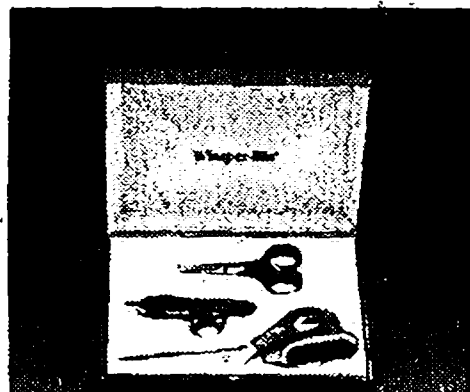
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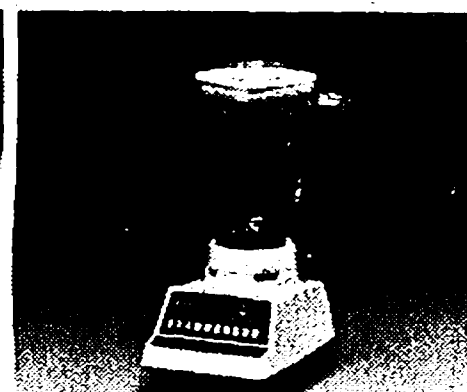
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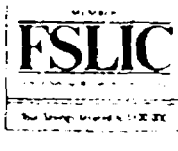
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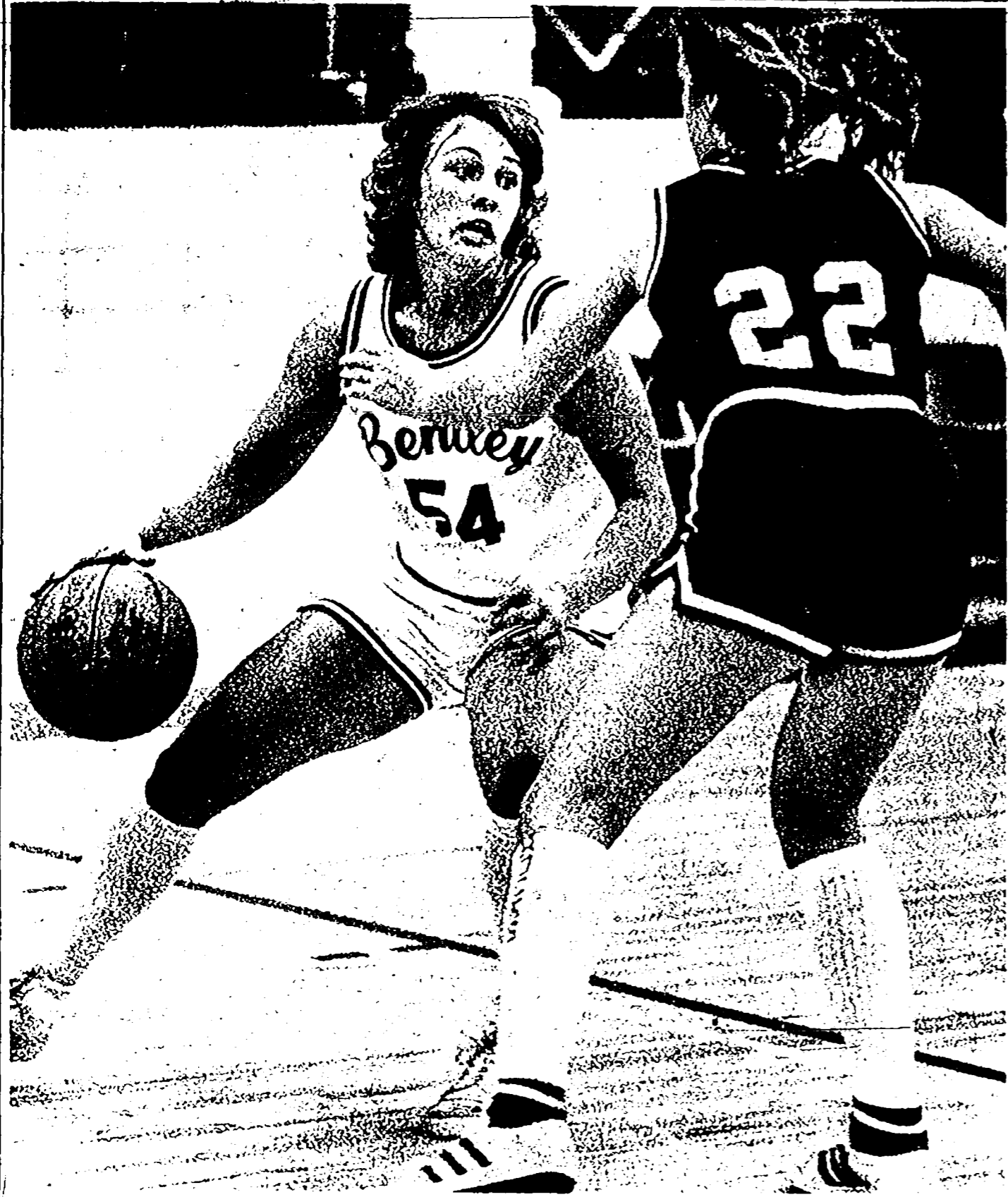
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Salem topples Bentley

Kim Archer (left) is halted in her drive move to the basket by Salem defender Jacque Merrifield. Archer scored 14 points Tuesday, but it wasn't enough as the Rocks upset Bentley in a crucial Western Lakes game, 38-33. For the complete story, turn to Page 2C.

GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

MSU center clears air



The scene was heart-breaking. There was All-Big 10 linebacker Carl Banks sitting inconsolably silent on the field as the gun sounded. Another bullet had struck the Michigan State football team Saturday in a 24-21 loss to Purdue. The defeat spoiled the Green's homecoming.

Twelve MSU players were on the field when the Boilermakers scored the winning TD with just over a minute to play.

That's been typical so far in the Spartans' 0-7 season. So close, but yet so far.

The press in general has been after coach Muddy Waters since the day he was hired and George Perles wasn't.

Complaints about the 57-year-old coach have been numerous — not aggressive enough, Hillsdale and Saginaw Valley is a lot different than the Big 10, nice old man, doesn't teach the fundamentals, administration doesn't want a winner.

THE MEDIA was quick to jump on Waters' comments last Saturday because he sounded like a coach who was going to get fired. Rumors are already flying about his replacement.

But Waters is not going to give up. He returned Monday with renewed enthusiasm.

What the media has failed to find out is how do the players feel at this point?

Only Aaron Roberts, the ex-Catholic Central back, has spoken in a negative tone. But two days later he apologized to the team and Waters about his comments. Roberts knew a reporter and thought he had his confidence, but the "off the record" conversation was recorded on tape and was later a front page story.

A week later, Lansing TV and radio reporter Tim Staudt said that the word around campus was that Roberts would probably transfer after the season.

TOM PIETTE, the All-Big 10 center from Redford Union currently out with a knee injury, shed some light on the MSU situation in a phone interview last week.

"We're behind Aaron all the way," said Piette, who was injured in the Michigan game. "It looked bad for the school, but the team understood. I haven't heard about him transferring. He's a Spartan all the way."

The Spartan center said the press at times has been unfair.

"I wonder about the validity of his (Staudt) reporting," he said. "Before the season started he said five of our players were going to be ineligible, and he named them. Well, none of them were ineligible. I think he jumped the gun a little."

Piette also said the MSU school newspaper has taken some bad shots.

Rogers, said there is no winning formula.

"Every coach has his own style," said Piette. "Darryl was a good coach, but with him it was more of a business. But it was a different situation for him. He's gone into programs that have been on probation."

Piette is expected to return to the MSU lineup for the final two games of the season. He has been invited to play Jan. 15 at the Hula Bowl Classic in Hawaii.

PIETTE HAS no regrets about attending MSU.

"Winning is much more rewarding," said Piette. "I'd love to win all the time. But I'm learning about everyday problems and I'll feel I'll be better prepared to go out in the world because of this. We're a great team that is so close to busting out."

"MSU, as far as I'm concerned, is the greatest. If I had to do it all over again, I wouldn't have gone anywhere else. I'd pay to have the chance to play here."

The Spartans made no glaring errors in a season-opening defeat against Illinois. But Piette said the Illini were at an advantage "because they got to play a tune-up game with Northwestern."

Game No. 2 against Ohio State was lost in the fourth quarter. A simple first down in the fourth quarter the week after against Miami would have done the trick.

Against Notre Dame, the defense played magnificently. The offense, however, couldn't move the ball.

The Spartans' worst performance came against Michigan. Five MSU players suffered ankle injuries and three others, including Piette, went down with knee problems.

Piette attributed the rash of bad luck to Michigan's new astroturf.

"Our cleats were digging in and holding," he said. "There was no give to it."

THE NEXT two weeks brought more painful results. Wisconsin and Purdue won the fourth quarters and the games.

What is the solution? I say give Waters another year. Let some of his recruits settle in.

The alumni and press, however, are already looking for a new coach. The administration is also starting for some. The number of players who graduate isn't really that important. These are the same people who cry about the cheating in college sports.

MSU's football team hopes to salvage some pride in the final four games.

I think okmm

Piette speaks for the rest of the team. They want to win as bad as anybody.

Come on, Spartans. Don't buckle under the outside pressures. Prove the critics wrong.

Blazer netters score point

Livonia Ladywood scored one point to finish in a three-way tie for 12th place in the Class B girls' state tennis tournament held in Holland.

Bloomfield Hills Kingswood was the team champion with 25 points.

The No. 1 doubles team of Cathy Meln and Julie Mellish defeated Jane Hickox and Jessica Sessler of Big Ra-

pids, 6-3, 7-5, to score Ladywood's lone points.

The duo was then ousted by the No. 1 seeded team from Okemos, 6-1, 6-0.

Ladywood's two regional singles champions, No. 1 Janet Milczarski and No. 4 Karen Collareno, were both first-round state tournament casualties.

Other Ladywood players competing in the tournament were Sandra Vincen-

ti (No. 2 singles), Susie Robbs (No. 3 singles), Michele Bagdady and Robyn Watts (No. 2 doubles), and Cathy Meister and Lynn Swift (No. 3 doubles).

LIVONIA BENTLEY, meanwhile finished eighth overall in the Class A meet at Midland.

Grosse Pointe South and Birmingham Seaholm tied for the championship.

Spartans in soccer final, too

Churchill wins shootout

By Paul King special writer

Livonia Churchill is alive and well in the state boys' soccer tournament.

The Chargers advanced to the regional championship with a thrilling 4-3 victory Monday over last year's state invitational champs, Troy Athens.

Churchill, 14-2 overall, will now face Troy (14-3) for the title beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday at Livonia Bentley.

Meanwhile, unbeaten Livonia Stevenson (18-0) will host another regional final starting at 2 p.m. Saturday against Royal Oak Kimball (11-3-1).

"It was a super win under high pressure," said Churchill coach John Neff, who watched his team outscore Athens in the shootout, 5-4.

The two teams ended regulation play tied at 3-3.

Michael Eriksson had two of Churchill's goals, both assisted by Eric Hansen.

The Chargers appeared to be eliminated from the tournament play until Paul Newstead's goal from three yards out tied the match with 57 seconds to go.

In 20 minutes of sudden death play, neither team was able to score, setting up a shootout.

Athens scored four out of five times, but Hansen's shot, the fifth, clinched the game for the Chargers.

Mark Noffert led Athens with two goals while teammate Steve Smith added the third goal and two assists.

Sam Matovski was the winning goalie. He stopped 14 Athens shots.

ON TUESDAY, Mike Duckworth scored midway through the second half to give the Chargers a 1-0 win over Northville.

Churchill, the Western Division champs of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA), finished with a 10-2 league record.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 11 FARMINGTON HARRISON 1

The No. 1 ranked Spartans invoked the 10-goal, state tournament mercy rule with seven minutes to play.

Senior striker Gary Mexicotte had two goals, raising his season total to 42. He also added two assists.

Eric Pence also scored twice, recording his 18th and 19th goals, and Bill Ravenna chipped in with two goals and three assists.

Other Stevenson goal scorers included Dave Wiegel, Mike Aullcino, Chris Banyal, Larry Witkowski and John Gelmis.

Stevenson drilled 65 shots at Harrison goalie Doug Pachan.

Ken Burt and Terry Harshfield, the Spartan goaltenders, combined to stop 15 Hawk shots.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL 1 BISHOP FOLEY 0

The Shamrocks concluded their most successful season ever by edging Madison Heights Bishop Foley for the Catholic League championship Sunday at Hamtramck's Keyworth Stadium.

CC, the Central Division champs, finished the year at 14-3-1. Foley, qualifiers from the AA Division, fell to 9-3-3 overall.

Bob Orlovski scored the lone CC goal on an assist from Rick Longuski.

Goalie Bob Sinneave, meanwhile, stopped nine Foley shots to record his seventh shut-out of the year. He made several key saves in the second half.

Longuski and Troy Collareno, both midfielders, were voted CC's MVPs for 1982.

TROY 4 GARDEN CITY 0

The Cougars, making their first venture into high school soccer this season, fell to the Colts Tuesday in a Class A regional semifinal at Livonia Bentley High School.

Garden City bowed out with a 6-8-2 overall record under coach Gary Prevo.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 2 LIVONIA BENTLEY 1

Jeff Neschlich scored on a penalty kick with 20 minutes to go, giving the Rocks their 10th win of the year Tuesday afternoon at Bentley.

Abe Yaffal and Tom Skrobecki (from Matt Crook) tallied goals for Bentley and Salem, respectively, in the first half.

Winning goaltender Todd Chatman stopped 24 shots. Bentley goalie Jeff Wilkinson turned back 12. Bentley is now 7-7-2 overall.

Weekend grid preview — 4C

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Rock cagers gain revenge on Bentley

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Senior duo paces Salem to 38-33 win

Ann Glomski and Jacque Merrifield washed that green and yellow right out of the Bentley Bulldogs' hair.

The two seniors provided the offense and the defense as Plymouth Salem upended the host Livonians in a key girls' basketball game Tuesday night, 38-33. Bentley came into the game with a 13-1 record and 12-point victory over the Rocks in a previous encounter. The confident Bentley girls also sported a trick-or-treat hairstyle, streaking their locks with the school colors.

But it was Salem's night to haunt. Glomski, a 5-foot-4 jumping jack, pumped in 16 points to lead all scorers. Her drive to the hoop with 1:59 left in the third quarter sent Bentley star Kim Archer to the bench with her fourth foul. Merrifield, meanwhile, added 10 points and was instrumental in keeping the 5-10 Archer off the boards most of the night. Archer finished with 14 points to

pace Bentley with six coming in the final five minutes. "I thought we had good defensive position and we didn't give them too many easy shots," said Salem coach Bob Blohm, whose team is now 14-1 overall. The victory was even more important for the Rocks because it evened the race in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. Both teams now sport 11-1 league marks.

"OUR BALL control and court recognition was good," said Blohm. "We forced them to play outside a lot. And when you make Livonia Bentley work the clock, that's a tribute to our kids." The Rocks, who tried an up-tempo style in the first meeting, slowed things down with a patient attack in the second duel. Salem trailed after one quarter, 8-7, but came back to lead at the half, 17-15.

In the third quarter, Salem began to take charge as Glomski scored eight points. Fran Whittaker's drive basket with 4:14 left in the game gave Salem its biggest lead of the night, 35-29. Salem then used a semidefensive offense as Glomski, Merrifield, Pam McBride, Dawn Johnson and Michelle Dawson ran out the clock. "They (Salem) did a better job against our pressure and their defense was really good," said Bentley coach

Tom Lang. "Any time two good teams play, it's going to be a defensive ball game. "WE ANTICIPATE a low scoring game with Plymouth Salem." Merrifield played an exceptionally nice game," said Blohm. "And Ann was there both offensively and defensively. She put up some good pressure and helped us out inside. It was one of her best all-around games." Blohm said his team stuck to its game plan. "We knew we had to deal with their pressure and we couldn't give them the second shots," he said.

Catholic League duels heat up

Detroit Catholic Central is going to the Pontiac Silverdome Nov. 6.

Redford St. Agatha hopes to follow. The two football teams will be involved in important Catholic League playoff games Saturday. CC meets Warren DeLaSalle at 7:30 p.m. at Livonia Clarenceville in an A-B Division semifinal. DeLaSalle won a previous encounter, 7-6. Both teams, regardless of the outcome, are guaranteed a game at the Silverdome.

Agatha, meanwhile, tangles with Allen Park Cabrini for the second time this season in a C-D Division crossover game. The winner goes to Pontiac to face the CC-DeLaSalle loser. In a meeting earlier this year, Agatha beat Cabrini in overtime. CC tuned up for its rematch with DeLaSalle by whipping Harper Woods Notre Dame last Saturday, 34-13.

It was the Shamrocks' fifth win in seven games. Quarterback Matt Wilczewski, who has taken over for the injured Tom Malone, scored one CC touchdown on a two-yard run and threw four yards to Mark Merner for another. He completed seven of 12 passes for 100 yards.

Other CC scores were recorded by Jeff Gatt (three-yard run), Rick Paler (three-yard run) and Paul Sullivan (60-yard punt return).

Paler, who added three extra points, was CC's leading rusher with 83 yards in 10 carries. Gatt contributed 79 yards on the ground. Bob Mastow, a senior linebacker, made nine tackles to lead the CC defense and Scott Ronan added an interception.

football

AGATHA QUARTERBACK John Orzech hit six of 11 passes, two for TDs, in a 26-0 win last week over Detroit Servite.

Agatha is now 6-1 overall. The Aggies shared the C-Bracket title with Orchard Lake St. Mary's and Pontiac Catholic. All three teams had 4-1 league records.

Orzech threw a 56-yard TD bomb and a 32-yard scoring toss to Andy Robertson.

Tracy Tonti's 14-yard run put the Aggies on the board in the first quarter. Tom Zacharias added a seven-yard TD run in the third period.

David Lewis was Agatha's leading ball carrier with 84 yards in seven carries.

BISHOP BORGESS 17 BISHOP FOLEY 0

The Spartans registered their second victory of the season as quarterback Chuck Gregory racked up 132 yards on the ground against Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

Teammate Fred Owens also had a big day. He broke a scoreless deadlock with an 80-yard TD run in the third quarter.

Owens finished the night with 117 yards in 10 carries.

Gregory followed with a 98-yard TD dash with

10:12 to play in the final period. Joe Burns then added a 32-yard field goal to close out the scoring.

"We came out kind of flat, but once we got going, we did pretty well," said Borgess coach Gary Cook. "Our defense got tough when they had to."

Foley threatened to tie the game, marching down to the Borgess one, but the Spartan defense stiffened. Gregory then scored on the long run.

"That was really the key," said Cook. "We fumbled at the 20, but the kids stopped them at the one."

Borgess had 369 yards total offense, but made three turnovers. Foley had 229 total yards and committed four turnovers.

NORTH FARMINGTON 40 REDFORD THURSTON 0

The Raiders locked up third place in the Northwest Suburban League with a 40-0 win Saturday over the winless Eagles.

North is now 3-4 overall and 3-2 in the NSL. Thurston is 0-7.

Quarterback Matt Shepard scored on a sneak and hurled a 10-yard pass to Mike Girolami for two of North's TDs.

Other North scores were recorded by Dan Schaffer (75-yard run), Ken Goss (two-yard run) and Todd Schultz (three-yard run).

Tom Spahn and Jim McLean each booted two extra points.

Aggies rip St. Alphonsus

Scoring points has never been much of a problem for Redford St. Agatha's girls' basketball team. But it wasn't the offense that won it for the Aggies Tuesday.

Dearborn St. Alphonsus, which battled St. Agatha all the way before succumbing in an earlier meeting, was anything but a world-beater Tuesday as St. Agatha romped to a 51-24 victory.

The Arrows lost by just five points on their home court earlier this season, but on the Aggies' court Tuesday they never challenged.

St. Agatha led, 14-7, after one quarter and 30-11 at the half. The second quarter proved pivotal, as the Aggies, forced into playing a zone defense because of foul trouble, prevented St. Alphonsus from scoring a point for six minutes of the period.

At the other end of the court, the Arrows were concentrating their defensive efforts on stopping center Mona Clor under the basket. It was a costly gamble. Clor netted just seven points, but grabbed 17 rebounds, and Aggie teammates Mary Kellow (20)

and Beth Reicha (12) picked up the scoring slack.

Kellow also contributed five assists and Reicha had five steals.

St. Agatha is now 14-0 and ranked third in Class C in a statewide coaches' poll.

LADYWOOD 71 BISHOP BORGESS 44

It was strictly no contest as Livonia Ladywood easily dispatched Redford Bishop Borgess Tuesday at Ladywood.

The Blazers opened the game with a press defense and surged to a 34-16 lead by halftime.

Balanced scoring paced Ladywood's attack. Char Govan had 17 points and 12 rebounds, Emily Wagner contributed 12 points and six assists, Jan Randall chipped in with 11 points and Ann Lukens netted nine.

Nancy Rzepka topped Borgess with 18 markers. Ladywood, ranked second in the state in Class B, is now 13-0.

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Griffin sports national hockey look

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Ron Griffin is glad to be back in a hockey uniform.

The 24-year-old defenseman from Livonia earned a spot on the U.S. National team at a tryout session during the weekend of Oct. 9 in Minneapolis. He was one of five players selected out of 35 who tried out. Making the squad guarantees Griffin a 1984 Olympic tryout.

"It was a last-minute deal," said Griffin. "I found out only a few days before the tryout."

"Yes, I was surprised. The odds were astronomical. I went because the worst they could do was send me home, and that's not a bad place to be."

Griffin coached Livonia Churchill's hockey team last season and had been

working in his dad's sporting goods store.

"I'd been skating since the third week of August in Redford and Southfield," he said. "I was working out with old friends who I played with and against."

"I think I made it because I'm smarter and more mature now. By coaching, I observed and learned more. It helps you play."

The U.S. national team, coached by Lou Vairo, begins training camp Nov. 28 in Colorado Springs.

THE U.S. squad will travel and play games in Belgium and Holland before Christmas. They will come back Dec. 26 to Battle Creek for tournament play against Canada and Finland.

The U.S. will then play college and professional minor league teams in

preparation for the World Championships at the end of March in Tokyo.

His hockey schedule is set for five months.

The 5-foot-11, 190-pound Griffin spent four of his hockey years playing for the University of Wisconsin. He was a freshman on the 1978 Badger team that beat Michigan for the NCAA title.

He was the team's captain his senior year.

After Wisconsin, Griffin signed a free agent contract and played almost three months at Muskegon of the International Hockey League (IHL).

He then played four weeks in the Colorado Rockies' training camp and was later assigned to Fort Worth of the Central Hockey League. But shortly after he was bumped back to Salem, Va. of the Eastern League and finally

made his last stop in Muskegon before being released.

"THE ROCKIES (now the New Jersey Devils) were loaded at one position and I was a victim of numbers," said Griffin. "I'm still able to play amateur hockey because I never signed an NHL contract."

Griffin was not exactly enthralled with the life of a minor leaguer. His situation was similar to what was portrayed in the movie "Slapshot."

"All of what was in the movie was true," said Griffin. "It was a six-pack, a 'Mac' and go."

"There were a lot of bus rides."

Griffin said he feels more comfortable playing the European style of hockey.

"I didn't mind the rough stuff in the

minors," he said, "but it wasn't a good brand of hockey."

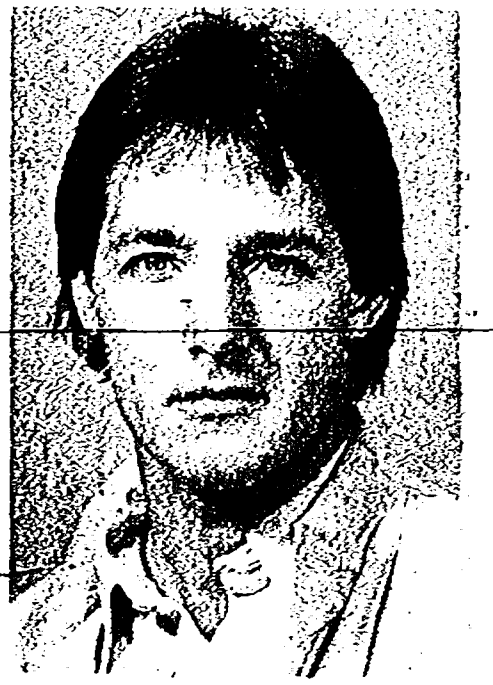
"The college team I played with could beat some of the teams I was on in the minors. In college they stress fundamentals. It was the best four years of my life."

Griffin said the European style will ultimately be the rule. His coach at Wisconsin, Bob Johnson, used that brand of play and is now with the Calgary Flames.

"They have studied the practices and training methods of the Russians," said Griffin. "That's the style I'm comfortable with and the program is a first-class operation."

The Livonian is looking forward to the 40-game international schedule and is happy about his new opportunity.

"I've been playing since I was eight years old," Griffin said. "To get paid is



Ron Griffin
Makes U.S. team

the ultimate, but the glory is really at the top.

"I'll know when to quit playing. That's why college is so valuable. For now, though, I feel I can still play."

The Olympic dream lives on.

CC, Blazer harriers 1st

Talk about domination. Detroit Catholic Central and Livonia Ladywood both rallied behind some dominant performances to win their respective Catholic League cross country titles Saturday at Marshbank Park in West Bloomfield.

CC, ranked first in the state in the coaches' poll, was easily the class of the 'Catholic boys' circuit Saturday. Six of the Shamrock runners finished among the top 15 and were named to the All-League team, although only the top five counted in the scorekeeping.

CC FINISHED with 25 points, far ahead of runner-up Royal Oak Shrine (81). Dearborn Divine Child was third (82), Birmingham Brother Rice fourth (91), Harper Woods Notre Dame fifth (148), Redford Bishop Borgess sixth (190) and University of Detroit seventh (195).

Leading the Shamrock contingent was senior Paul Buchanan, who finished first overall, running the 5-kilometer course in 16:00. Marty Hegarty was third (16:12), Steve Shaver fourth (16:16), Tom Zakrzewski eighth (16:40), Mark Anderson ninth (16:42) and Phil Schmitt 14th (16:54).

"They ran well," said CC coach

Kevin Kavanaugh. "With Buchanan winning it, it was a big plus. That was his first win in a big meet this year. It should give him a lot of confidence for the state regional."

LADYWOOD DID not dominate as thoroughly in its team standings as CC did, but then the Blazers weren't even expected to win the title. They did behind a super performance by Kelly Champagne, who bested teammate Jennifer Rioux for the first time this season.

Champagne finished the course in 18:18 to capture first overall, far ahead of Rioux, who was second (18:52). Other Ladywood finishers were Lisa Bagdady (20:36), Kathy Denhard (21:31) and Sheri Cordero (21:54).

The Blazers totaled 50 points to edge Shrine (58), Farmington Our Lady of Mercy was a distant third (78). Both Champagne and Rioux were named All-League.

"We were kind of the underdogs going in," said Ladywood coach Mike Krafchak. "I thought Shrine was the favorite. They beat us in the Catholic sectional meet and in our dual meet."

"The team did a super job. I figured we'd come late in the season as a team, and we are."

Young Glenn cagers coming of age

Westland John Glenn's girls' basketball team is on a roll.

Coach George Sommerman's crew won for the eighth time in nine outings Tuesday, edging Wayne Memorial, 45-41, at Glenn.

The Rockets made a big first quarter stand up in improving their record to 9-5. Glenn led, 13-6, going into the second period, by four at the half and by five after three.

Sophie Castonguay led the Rocket scorers with 15 points. Colleen Reilly canned four of six floor shots and scored 11 points to go with eight rebounds. Point guard Julie Pucci dished out seven assists.

Barb and Brenda Engle kept Memorial close with some strong outside shooting. Brenda finished with 12 points and Barb had 11.

The victory boosted Glenn to 9-5 for the season.

THURSTON 66
CLARENCEVILLE 17

Redford Thurston center Mary Zacharias fired in a school-record 35 points as the Eagles thoroughly dominated Livonia Clarenceville Tuesday.

Decimated by injuries, Thurston had only six girls able to play, and that gave Zacharias the floor time to break the record, set earlier this season by Mary Kress. The Eagles led, 21-5, at the half and were never threatened.

Laurie Mack added 10 for Thurston.

CHURCHILL 33
NORTHVILLE 19

Gail Mundie connected on eight of 10 free throws to lead Livonia Churchill's scorers in Tuesday's triumph.

The Chargers were hot from the free throw line, canning 19 of 26. But it was defense that enabled Churchill to win for the fourth time in 15 games. The Chargers' zone clogged up the middle and held Northville's Tracy Wilkinson to four points.

Amy Brow and Leanne McCarthy each added five points to the Churchill effort.

GARDEN CITY 46
DEARBORN 26

Dearborn played Garden City evenly in the middle quarters, but the Cougars dominated in the first and last as they swept to their 10th win in 12 contests Tuesday.

A 17-5 advantage in the opening quarter and a 11-3 margin in the last was all Garden City needed. Karen Tankersley pumped in 15 points for the Cougars, with Linda Webb adding 10 and Angie Maggioncalda nine and 14 rebounds.

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Prep playoff berths riding on key matchups

By Brad Emons and C.J. Risak staff writers

It's time for the Second Season. That's what the playoffs in any sport are called, right? The time of year when coaches say: "Never mind what's in the past, this is a whole new ball game."

The sports world has become playoff crazy. Every year, on every level of sport, the number of playoffs expands. High school sports are not exempt from this ever-increasing practice, and prep football is a prime example. State playoffs were not enough; now we've got league playoffs.

The new kid on the block — the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) — will have its first-ever championship playoff game Saturday, when Plymouth Salem travels to Farmington Harrison.

The WLAA's athletic directors couldn't have asked for better when they planned their league. Two undefeated teams battling for first place, and the game played a day after all other WLAA contests are over. Only one thing could improve it, play it at the Pontiac Silverdome.

THE CATHOLIC LEAGUE has had a single-game playoff for years, but this season it's been expanded to two. To make it to the Silverdome next week, the team's are going to have to win this week.

The new plan hasn't worked out that well, unfortunately. Detroit Catholic Central, the Central Division champ, goes up against a team it already played and lost to, Warren DeLaSalle. And Birmingham Brother Rice battles a team it was defeated by earlier this season, Dearborn Divine Child.

If CC and Rice emerge with wins this time, they would meet — for the second time this season — for the Catholic League title.

So, while other league seasons closed

without post-season fanfare, these two conferences will begin their Second Seasons. And some of those that succeed can look forward to a Third Season, as well, because the state playoffs are right around the corner.

Last week, Emons and Risak got into shape for the big games coming up by hitting on 10 of 11 picks apiece. Risak maintained his one-game lead in the season-long competition (56-19, 74.5 percent correct) over Emons, the defending champion (55-20, 73.2 percent). On games in which they each predicted the outcome correctly, Risak was closer to the point spread in eight of nine.

Here's how we see this week's games.

PLYMOUTH SALEM at FARMINGTON HARRISON, 2 p.m. Saturday at Harrison — This one's for all the marbles. Salem kept its record perfect with a come-from-behind win over Walled Lake Central Friday, 12-7. The Rocks can't afford to perform like that if they plan on taking the first WLAA title.

Coach Tom Moshimer has used three different players at quarterback during the season, and all have been effective. This week he'll go with his seniors, Dave Haut and Pete Steyaert. The first task for the Harrison defense is to stop Rock fullback Scott Jurek.

Dave Houle could be the key for Salem. The 6-4, 210 tight end won the Central game single-handed, catching six passes and scoring both TDs.

The Rocks' defensive front seven will be severely tested by Harrison super soph John Miller. Quarterback Ken Kish has good receivers to throw to and the defense is as good as they come.

But the main Harrison weapon is Dave Blackmer. The senior calls the defensive signals from his linebacker post, plays fullback and is the best kicker in Michigan high school history. He holds the state record for longest field goal (55 yards) and has five kicks longer than 40 yards this season.

grid predictions

Field position will be the determining factor, simply because of Blackmer's foot. That's why Risak goes with Harrison by a field goal. Emons selects Salem by seven.

WARREN DELASALLE vs. DETROIT CATHOLIC CENTRAL, 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Livonia Clarenceville — Two weeks ago, a fired-up DeLaSalle squad upset CC, 7-6. The Shamrocks, 5-2 for the season, were without their starting quarterback, Tom Malone, and weren't at the emotional peak that DeLaSalle was, having played a big Central Division game against Birmingham Brother Rice the week before.

DeLaSalle, 6-1 overall, were easy winners over U-D, 45-3, Saturday. CC is still without Malone, but Matt Wilczewski has improved and is gaining experience rapidly (7 of 12, 100 yards and a touchdown last week).

Risak thinks, with greater stakes on the line, the Shamrocks will revenge their earlier defeat and whip the Pilots by 10. Emons goes with CC by seven.

DEARBORN FORDSON at LIVONIA FRANKLIN, 2 p.m. Saturday — Every game is a big game now for the Patriots. But Fordson is a major obstacle between undefeated Franklin and the state playoffs.

The Thunderbirds have lost just once, and that was to powerful Monroe early in the season. Quarterback Larry Kopchia is a genuine two-way threat: against Taylor Truman last week, he threw TD passes of 31 and 35 yards and ran for a third. Also, Fordson has a shot at the playoffs if it can win its last three.

Franklin will make that tough. The Pats have a fine quarterback themselves in Rich Popp. But its Franklin's

big and punishing defense that will make the difference in this game, Risak figures, as Franklin steams toward the playoffs with a six-point victory. Emons goes with Franklin in OT by six.

ALLEN PARK CABRINI vs. REDFORD ST. AGATHA, 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Redford Howard Kraft Field — Playoffs are on the line for the once-beaten Aggies. A win over Cabrini, a team they defeated in overtime earlier this season, puts them in the Silverdome against the loser of the CC-DeLaSalle contest.

In St. Agatha's 26-0 rout of Detroit Servite Saturday, Andy Robertson hauled in scoring passes of 56 and 32 yards. John Orzech completed six of 11 passes in the game.

But Cabrini, 5-2 for the season, is far better than Servite. Can the Allen Park team make a return trip to the Silverdome? Risak says yes, and picks Cabrini by three. Emons' prediction is the Aggies by six.

LIVONIA STEVENSON at NORTHVILLE, 7:30 p.m. Friday — Stevenson played its finest game of the season Friday in beating Plymouth Canton, 17-7. Defense has been no problem for the 4-3 Spartans this year. It's been lack of offense.

But Mark Mueting, injured earlier this year, has come on and churned out 125 rushing yards vs. Canton. Northville is always dangerous on offense, with Andy Dimitroff perhaps the best back in the WLAA.

The Mustangs are beatable on defense, however, so Risak thinks Stevenson will roll by eight. Emons favors the Spartans by the same margin.

INKSTER at LIVONIA CLARENCE-

VILLE, 7:30 p.m. Friday — Last year, Clarenceville turned in one of its poorest performances in losing at Inkster. After winning their first three of the year, the Trojans have won just once in the last four weeks. Inkster is 2-5.

In Friday's 20-14 loss to Willow Run, Clarenceville twice lost the ball while trying to punt, and both led to Willow Run TDs. Still, Randy Bame ran for two touchdowns and John Ledda and Ron Miller each had 10 tackles.

Clarenceville will assure itself of at least a better than .500 record by beating Inkster by 10, according to Risak. Emons forses the Trojans on top by six.

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL at PLYMOUTH CANTON, 7:30 p.m. Friday — This is a good matchup, as good as any in the WLAA crossover structure.

Central is a good, if inconsistent, team that put a scare into Salem last week. Mark Ginster leads the offense.

Canton has played well and, with a 3-4 record, still eyes a winning season. Receiver Bob Wasczenski has caught eight scoring passes and Todd Murphy has turned in a solid season at quarterback.

Risak picks Canton on its home field by three. Emons takes Canton in OT by six.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN at HIGHLAND PARK, 3:30 p.m. Friday — An unusual non-league matchup, with the Rockets going to Detroit to tackle the 5-2 Polar Bears.

The Rockets have been beaten just once, by undefeated Franklin. With the likes of Don Forchione, Todd Jennings and Jeff Hawley in the offensive backfield, Glenn is potent. Add John Ericson and Chris Stoumbos roaming through the defense, and the Rockets are winners.

That's what Risak thinks: Glenn by seven. Emons taps the Rockets by 10.

LIVONIA BENTLEY at WALLED LAKE WESTERN, 7:30 p.m. Friday — It's been a pretty good year for the

Bulldogs. A great defense has helped them post a 4-1 WLAA record (4-3 overall). Bentley had its best offensive output of the year last week against winless Farmington, rolling up 34 points.

It won't be as easy at Western. Paul Imms is one of the WLAA's best offensive backs, but he doesn't get much help.

Bentley's defense will smother the Warriors as the Bulldogs win by nine, Risak predicts. Emons selects Bentley by a dozen.

REDFORD UNION at BIRMINGHAM GROVES, 8 p.m. Friday — RU failed to stop powerful Glenn last week, bowing 32-0. Groves isn't as good as Glenn, but the Falcons are better than their 4-3 record indicates.

Risak goes with Groves by 10. Emons likes the Falcons by 14.

WOODHAVEN at GARDEN CITY, 7:30 p.m. Friday — Garden City fans expected a lot from the Cougars in their first season — certainly more than a 2-5 record. The fans may have expected too much.

The non-league schedule will prove no easier. Woodhaven is 6-1 and will make it 7-1 with an eight-point win over Garden City. Risak forses. Emons agrees. Woodhaven by seven.

FARMINGTON at LIVONIA CHURCHILL, 7:30 p.m. at Churchill — It hasn't been a good year for either team. Churchill has won once, Farmington is 0-7. The Chargers will double their win output with a seven-point victory, according to Risak. Emons figures Farmington in OT by a field goal.

ROMULUS at REDFORD THURSTON, 1 p.m. Saturday — This has been a year most Eagle fans would like to forget. Seven straight losses, with no end in sight. Romulus will assure itself of a winning season, but it won't be easy. Risak says, as the downriver team wins by six. Emons sees Romulus winning by seven.

football standings

O&E FOOTBALL STANDINGS Through Oct. 24 CATHOLIC LEAGUE A-B Division Central Bracket

League	W	L	Overall	W	L
Catholic Central	4	0	5	2	0
Brother Rice	3	1	4	3	0
Bishop Gallagher	2	2	4	2	2
Notre Dame	1	3	4	1	4
Bishop Borgess	0	4	2	5	0

C-D Division C Bracket

League	W	L	Overall	W	L
Pohd Catholic	4	1	5	1	0
St. Agatha	4	1	5	1	0
O.L. St. Mary	4	1	5	1	0
St. Andrew	2	3	5	2	3
St. Florian	1	4	5	1	4
Det. Servite	0	5	0	7	0

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION Western Division

League	W	L	Overall	W	L
Farm Harrison	5	0	7	0	0
*W.L. Western	2	3	5	3	3
Northville	2	3	5	3	3
Ply Canton	2	3	5	3	3
Churchill	1	4	5	1	4

(*Denotes nonleague tie)

Lakes Division

League	W	L	Overall	W	L
Ply Salem	5	0	7	0	0
Liv Bentley	4	1	5	1	0
Liv. Stevenson	3	2	5	3	2
W.L. Central	1	4	5	1	4
Farmington	0	5	0	7	0

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE

League	W	L	Overall	W	L
Liv. Franklin	5	0	7	0	0
Wild. John Glenn	4	1	5	1	0
N. Farmington	3	2	5	3	2
Redford Union	2	3	5	2	3
Garden City	1	4	5	1	4
Red Thurston	0	5	0	7	0

INDEPENDENT

W	L	Overall	
Clarenceville	4	3	7

basketball rankings

MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' BASKETBALL COACHES' POLL Class A

1 Flint Northern	14-0
2 Benton Harbor	13-0
3 Trenton	13-0
4 Farmington Mercy	13-0
5 Livonia Bentley	13-2
6 Plymouth Salem	14-1

Class B

1 Okemos	14-0
2 Livonia Ladywood	13-0
3 Fenton	13-0
4 Manistee	13-0
5 Oxford	13-0

Class C

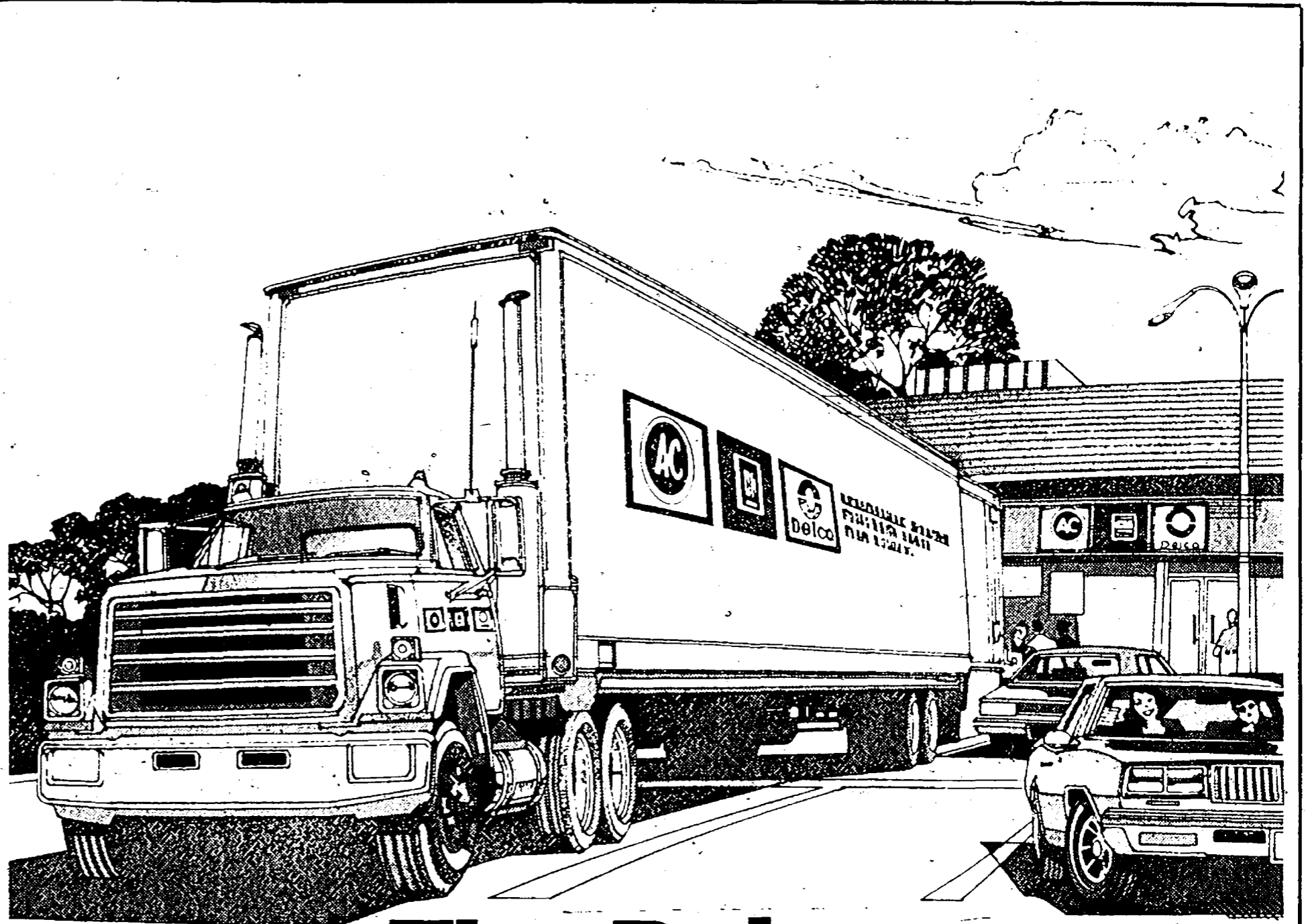
1 Sag Carrolton	12-1
2 Union-Sebawing	12-0
3 Red. St. Agatha	14-0
4 Hacock	13-0
5 Newaygo	13-0

Prep swim calls wanted

Attention all swim coaches! The Observer will publish the area's best girls' swim times in our Thursday editions. The listing will appear on page 4C.

Coaches must call in their times to Mary Lou Hollman at 464-8203. Mrs. Hollman will take calls any weekday morning.

Please help keep this listing as accurate as possible by calling or designating someone to call Mrs. Hollman during the times listed.



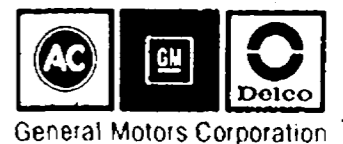
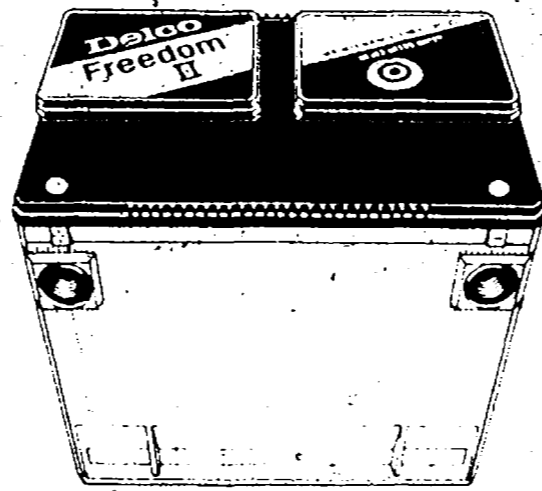
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● ATKINS NAMED COACH
Redford Union athletic director Bob Atkins was recently named assistant baseball coach at the University of Detroit. The announcement was made by head coach Bob Miller. Atkins has been involved with the summer Adray baseball program for the past 16 years. His Adray Appliance team won the 1978 AAABA crown and finished second in 1979.

● COACH SAYS THANKS
Thurston football coach Mark LaPointe would like to 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.

● 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.

● 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 261-3491 or 722-7620, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Gary Black and Mike Parsons, a pair of Westland John Glenn graduates, are members of the Eastern Michigan University wrestling squad this year.

● CAGE COACHES WANTED
Garden City High School needs junior varsity and assistant varsity boys' basketball coaches.

Deneen Clark, a 1981 Livonia Bentley grad, has been instrumental in Alma College's 8-2 overall record in volleyball this fall.

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

Tailback carries Bulldogs past Farmington gridders

By Tom Baer
staff writer

Without Farmington lived up to its "first-half ballclub" image Saturday in its 34-13 football loss to Livonia Bentley in a Western Lakes Activities Association contest on Falcon turf.

Farmington, which possesses what must be one of the state's longest losing streaks, spent almost three quarters of the game ahead of or tied with the Bentley Bulldogs only to come out on the short end of another final score.

The loss is the seventh in a row for the 1982 Falcons and the school's 17th straight over the last three seasons. A Farmington team last won a varsity football game in October of 1980.

But Farmington, with its passing game clicking, scored on its first possession on a 19-yard pass from quarterback Paul Wenson to end Dan Zang. Zang then kicked the extra point, felling Falcon hopes that the streak would stop here.

"We were very, very flat coming out," said Bentley coach Steve Naumchiff, "and Farmington came out and played well. Farmington's a first-half ballclub, has been all year. Look at the way they gave (Plymouth) Salem fits in their first half."

On its first possession, Bentley drove 69 yards in 15 plays for its first touchdown, which came on a nine-yard pass from QB Steve Gregor to Jim Schramm. Chad Darke's point-after kick was wide, and the Falcons kept the lead.

Jeff O'Malley ran 34 yards on a draw play for a touchdown. Zang's extra-point kick was blocked.

Bentley tied the game at 13 when tailback Keith Percin, a bruising runner who ended up with 136 yards on 27 carries, scored from three yards out and Darke made good on the extra point. The drive, 58 yards on 10 plays, was aided by a costly Falcon personal foul penalty.

After intermission, Bentley staged another long drive — 63 yards on 14 plays — which resulted in a short TD run by fullback Steve Sapienza and another PAT by Darke.

Bentley added a couple of insurance touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Percin dashed 41 yards for one of them, and Eric Tower went three yards for the other. Darke was good on both extra-point tries.

BENTLEY STAYED on the ground for most of the game, running 56 rushing plays and gaining 292 yards. The Bulldogs passed for 23 yards and the one TD. Farmington rushed for 93 yards and passed for 113 more.

Farmington is missing some key players because of injuries. They include running back Brian Lozier (broken ankle), tackle Pete Brown (knee problems), guard Bob Reetz (hand), tackle Mike Thompson (foot), center Tim Yauch (knee), running back Randy Good (foot) and tackle Gordon Rivers (elbow).

Farmington has a WLAA "position" game at 7:30 p.m. on Friday at Livonia Churchill. Bentley, now 4-3 overall and 4-1 in the league, plays Walled Lake Western on Friday.

FARMINGTON WIDENED its lead in the second quarter when tailback

GC tankers lose

All-Stater Kim Dorsey and Diane Hilliard were individual winners Tuesday, but it wasn't quite enough as Garden City fell to Dearborn Fordson in a non-league girls' swim meet, 77-47.

Dorsey was victorious in the 200-yard individual medley (2:21.0) and 100 butterfly (1:07.5). Hilliard won the 50 freestyle in 27.8.

The loss dropped Garden City to 6-4 overall.

Garden City next meet is against Redford-Union Thursday, Nov. 4 at home.

Hall recognizes 'bowling family'

Three well-known members of the state's bowling family were honored this week.

Marian Ladewig of Grand Rapids was named the greatest woman bowler of all time. The Brunswick Open Tournament will be held in her honor.

Agnes Ekstrom, president of the Detroit Women's Bowling Association, and Steven Cruchon, publisher of the Bowlers' Digest, were inducted into the Michigan Amateur Sports Hall of Fame in colorful ceremonies at Roseville's Athena Hall.

Ladewig, former captain of the Fanatorium team, was an eight-time winner of the National All-Star before retiring 15 years ago. Ladewig won every title open to women.

Ekstrom established a fine record as the captain of the Gears By Enterprise team that won a National title.

Cruchon has been writing about bowling for 40 years and is rated highly among bowling scribes throughout the country.

THERE WAS A time when a 700 series was a rarity, but that is no longer the case. During the past week, 10 bowlers surpassed the 700 mark. At Westland Bowl, Bob Pmiewski rolled a 729 in the Mixers League, Tom

in the pocket by W.W. Edgar

Troran posted a 727 in the Monday All-Star circuit, Frank Driscoll had a 736 in the Sunday Sleepers League, and John Hurley had a 728 and Denny Feloni a 725 and a 728 in the Traveling League.

At Merri-Bowl, Rich McCollister posted a 706, while Ernie Gadzah rolled a 707 at Woodland Lanes. Tom Higley pace the Bel-Aire Classic with a 780, while Tom Leonard finished with a 746. Jerry Elden's 708 was tops at Super Bowl.

THE NATION'S top pro bowlers will appear at Sunnybrook Lanes this weekend, with top-money winner Earl Anthony leading the group in the four-day tourney.

The hard-luck of the week award goes to Dick Bond, who rolled 11 consecutive strikes in the Mixers League at Westland, then left the 10 pin standing on his final ball to finish with a 299 total.

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soccer standings

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION SOCCER STANDINGS Through Oct. 26

Western Division		W	L	T	Pts.
Churchill	10	2	0	20	
Northville	7	4	1	15	
Canon	5	6	1	11	
Franklin	3	7	2	4	
Harrison	1	9	2	4	

Lakes Division

W	L	T	Pts.
Stevenson	13	0	26
Salem	8	4	16
Bentley	5	6	11
Farmington	4	7	8
N. Farmington	2	10	4

hockey standings

LIVONIA MEN'S OVER 10 HOCKEY Team Standings

W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Daly	6	0	0	12	28
Colonial Cam.	3	3	0	6	27
Prestige	2	2	2	6	22
Little Bill's	2	3	1	5	25
Carmack App	2	3	1	5	21
D&G Heating	1	5	0	2	13

Last week's results: Colonial Camera 2, D&G Heating, 1. Daly Restaurant 2, Little Bill's Sports Shop 1, Carmack Appliance 6, Prestige 6.

the week ahead

FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 29
Liv. Stevenson at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Inster at Liv. Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Bentley at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Wild John Glenn at Highland Pk., 3:30 p.m.
Redford Unlen at Birm. Groves, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 30
Dear. Fordson at Liv. Franklin, 2 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Farm. Harrison, 2 p.m.
Romulus at Redford Thurston, 1 p.m.
Catholic Central vs. Warren DeLaSalle (Liv. Clarenceville High School), 7:30 p.m.

Red St. Agatha vs. Allen Pk. Cabrini (Redford Howard Kraft Field), 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. U-D High School (Garden City High School), 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
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. Livywood, 7:45 p.m.
Garden City at Redford Union, 7:45 p.m.
Wild 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
Thursday, Oct. 28
N. Farmington at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Liv. Franklin, 4:30 p.m.
Liv. Bentley at Farmington, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 30
Royal Oak Kimball at Liv. Stevenson (Class A Regional championship), 2 p.m.
Liv. Churchill vs. Troy High (Liv. Bentley High School) (Class A Regional championship), 2 p.m.

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Salem-Harrison clash set for Saturday

League grid foes match muscle, speed

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Way back when... The first football had not been kicked in an official game this year, yet those who claimed to know something about the game and felt the compulsion to make their reasoning public predicted that Plymouth Salem would reign above all others in the Western Lakes Activities Association's (WLAA) Lakes Division.

"What about Livonia Stevenson?" questioned Salem coach Tom Moshimer, not wanting the favorite's seat.

No, said the forecasters: It would be Salem to rule the Lakes and Farmington Harrison atop the Western. Those two were odds-on favorites to meet in the first-ever WLAA championship game.

As the season progressed, Stevenson fell by the wayside, saddled with a pair of league losses. Livonia Bentley provided a modest challenge, but before

the final WLAA regular season game, Salem clinched the title. Harrison had less trouble in the Western Division. And so the written word proved accurate: Salem vs. Harrison for the WLAA crown.

FARMINGTON HARRISON is a defending state champion. The Hawks won the Class B title a year ago with a 6-0 defeat of Muskegon Catholic Central in the Silverdome.

The Hawks have since jumped to Class A, but they haven't suffered on the field. Despite losing most of last year's team, Harrison remains undefeated and in search of its third-straight state playoff berth.

Salem is also unbeaten in seven games and also has a shot at the state playoffs. But for either team, the WLAA game is first and foremost.

"I don't anticipate a lot of scoring unless they start kicking the ball all over the place," Moshimer said about Saturday's contest. "It'll boil down to who controls the line of scrimmage. The team that wins, will."

SIMPLE ENOUGH. And not so surprising. Both teams got to where they are not with surprises or trick plays, or even with a lot of passing. For Salem, success to this point has come from a blend of superior defense, strong running and solid depth.

Harrison has used a more balanced pass-run offensive attack, but the tailback rushing out of the I-formation is still the Hawks' bread-and-butter. Defense has also been a strength for Harrison and, last but far from least, there is the kicking game.

When discussing Harrison, the kicking game always comes up. That's because of Dave Blackmer, the most prolific placekicker in Michigan high school history. Blackmer, a senior, already holds the state mark for longest field goal (55 yards) and has a pair of 47-yarders this season.

football

BUT BLACKMER is far more than just a kicker. He calls the defensive signals from his linebacker position and plays fullback — and he excels at both.

"He's a good linebacker and fullback and he kicks the ball all over the place," said Moshimer. "He's as fine a football player as you're going to find."

Blackmer also buries the ball deep on kickoffs, so Salem is going to have to move it offensively to keep Harrison from getting field position. "Once inside (our) 40, they got points with Blackmer," Moshimer said.

He isn't the only Harrison threat, however. John Miller, just a sophomore, is an outstanding tailback and safety. Quarterback Ken Kish has improved his passing in recent weeks. He has some big targets in Chris Thompson and Rick Main, who alternate at tight end.

THE HAWK defense has surrendered just 23 points this season. Joining Blackmer and Miller are standouts Tim Smigelski at defensive tackle and Dave Stewart in the secondary.

The rugged defenses are what make Moshimer think the game will be low-scoring. This is by far the toughest test of the season for the Rocks, but they won't go into the game without weapons of their own.

The front seven Rocks on defense (linemen and linebackers) will face the biggest challenge in stopping Harrison. Tom Walkley, Keith Urban, Dave Slaviv, Mark and Dan Stanton, Dave Houle, Scott Jurek and company need to be at their best.

"We have to contain the run and force them to pass," Moshimer said. "They'd like to run the ball, just hand it to their tailback and let him go."

should. Moshimer also likes to run the ball out of the wishbone option offense. Fullback Jurek has gotten most of the work, but quarterbacks Dave Haut and Pete Steyaert have also exhibited ability at getting outside.

"We have to do that (establish the run)," Moshimer said. "If they take it away from us, we'll have to put it in the air."

Still, Moshimer already plans on having to throw the ball more than usual ("We'll throw it at least as many times as last week (10)"). And when the Rocks do go to the air, Houle will be the No. 1 target.

The big (6-4, 210) tight end won last week's Walled Lake Central game by catching six passes for 82 yards and both Salem TDs. The Rock quarterbacks completed just one other pass for two yards.

"You'll probably see a mixed attack out of both of us," said Moshimer, then added, "The edge has to go to them. They've got the home field, and they've played under pressure before (in the state playoffs the last two years)."

Game time Saturday is 2 p.m. at Harrison, 12 Mile between Orchard Lake and Middlebelt Roads

Call in swim times

Attention all swim coaches! The Observer will publish the area's best girls' swim times in our Thursday editions. The listing will appear on page 4C.

Coaches must call in their times to Mary Lou Hollman at 464-8203. Mrs.

Hollman will take calls any weekday morning.

Please help keep this listing as accurate as possible by calling or designating someone to call Mrs. Hollman during the times listed.

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WESTLAND DEMOCRATS ARE VOTING FOR SYLVIA SKREL STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Paid for by Skrel for State Rep., 29151 Bader, Westland, MI 48185

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF GENERAL AND SPECIAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A GENERAL ELECTION will be held in the City of Garden City in the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1982 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the purpose of voting for the following candidates:

- Governor and Lieutenant-Governor
- Secretary of State
- Attorney General
- United States Senator
- Representative in Congress
- State Senator
- Representative in State Legislature
- Two Members of the State Board of Education
- Two Regents of the University of Michigan
- Two Trustees of Michigan State University
- Two Trustees of Wayne State University
- County Executive
- County Commissioner
- Two Justices of the Supreme Court
- Judge of Court of Appeals - First District (Full Term - Incumbent Position)
- Judge of Court of Appeals - First District (Full Term - Non-Incumbent Position)
- Judge of Court of Appeals - First District (Vacancy - Term Ending January 1, 1987)
- Nine Judges of Circuit Court (Full Term - Incumbent Positions)
- Two Judges of Circuit Court (Full Term - Non-Incumbent Position)
- Judge of Circuit Court (Vacancy - Term Ending January 1, 1987)
- Three Judges of Probate
- Nine City Charter Commissioners

and the following proposals:

- A - To allow the Legislature to pass laws to reform their existing constitutional exemption from civil arrest and process during legislative sessions
- B - To create by constitution a Michigan Department of State Police, provide for its personnel, prescribe its duties and require minimum staffing
- C - 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
- D - To require hearings on all utility rate increases, abolish rate adjustment clauses and establish procedures in rate hearings
- E - Expressing the people's desire for a mutual nuclear weapons freeze with the Soviet Union and requiring State Officials to convey that desire to the President of the United States and other Federal Officials
- F - For an elected Public Services Commission
- G - To prohibit certain adjustment clauses, prohibit rate increases without prior notice and bearing, and prohibit State Legislators from accepting employment with a utility for two years

Local Proposals:

- 1 Shall there be a general revision of the Charter of the City of Garden City?
- 2 Advisory Proposition: Are you in favor of abolishing the City Manager form of government for Garden City?

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN THAT Absentee Ballots for this Election are available at the City Hall through 2 p.m., Saturday, October 30, 1982

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published October 28 and November 1, 1982

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT REHABILITATION LOAN AND GRANT PROGRAM INVITATION FOR BIDS

Proposals will be received in the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, in a sealed envelope marked "SEALED BID FOR REPAIR OF CASE NO." for each proposal. The proposals should be received on or before 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 8, 1982. The proposals will then be publicly opened and bid prices read for the repair of the individual properties. All firms submitting proposals must be licensed by the City of Garden City.

Labor and Material Bond, Performance Bond and Maintenance Bonds will be required. Each proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the City of Garden City.

The City of Garden City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. On bids that exceed the maximum federal grant allowance per home, the City of Garden City has the right to delete portions of the bid as may be necessary to remain within the maximum grant allowance.

Each home will be available for inspection by contractors. Contractors are advised to contact the homeowner to set up an appointment time and date.

For bid packets and further information, please contact the Office of Community Development at 411-1262 ext. 67

OFFICE OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
HELEN M. PARKS,
CD COORDINATOR

Published October 28, 1982

Livonia Public Schools Annual Financial Report

GENERAL FUND Comparative Balance Sheet June 30

ASSETS:	1981	1982
Cash and Investments	\$10,159,697	\$ 6,043,653
Accounts Receivable	1,873,207	1,924,828
Taxes Receivable	2,676,642	3,231,628
Inventory	1,109,871	1,119,052
Other Assets	169,376	252,462
TOTAL ASSETS	\$15,988,793	\$12,571,623
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE:		
Accounts Payable	\$ 1,878,731	\$ 2,221,367
Salaries and Withholding Payable	3,837,348	4,139,529
Accrued Expenses	242,677	-
Deferred Revenue	2,568,468	2,035,510
Other Liabilities	5,237,374	576,943
Total Liabilities	\$13,764,598	\$ 9,973,349
Fund Balance	2,234,195	3,598,274
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	\$15,988,793	\$12,571,623

STATEMENT OF FUND EQUITY YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1982

FUND BALANCE, July 1, 1981	\$ 2,234,195
Add - Excess of revenues and incoming transfers over expenditures and outgoing transfers.	1,364,079
FUND BALANCE, June 30, 1982	\$ 3,598,274

COMPARATIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE STATEMENT FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30

REVENUE:	1981	1982
Local	\$53,370,545	\$61,791,678
State	1,444,502	702,159
Federal	530,541	366,597
Incoming Transfers	2,071,104	2,536,003
TOTAL REVENUE AND INCOMING TRANSFERS	\$57,416,692	\$65,396,437
EXPENDITURES:		
Instruction	29,660,441	\$31,598,411
Instruction-Employee Benefits	1,541,704	3,890,374
Support Service:		
Pupil	1,520,573	1,674,691
Instructional Staff	2,442,410	2,710,525
General Administration	837,309	254,895
School Administration	2,874,691	3,021,781
Business	12,045,043	13,655,780
Central	1,032,495	1,050,137
Employee Benefits	4,565,238	3,146,371
Community Service	2,009,076	2,347,011
Employee Benefits	277,450	352,417
Capital Outlay	54,318	64,118
Outgoing Transfers	525,887	357,977
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND OUTGOING TRANSFERS	\$58,786,635	\$64,082,358
EXCESS OF REVENUES (EXPENDITURES)	\$1,369,843	\$1,364,079

BUILDING AND SITE FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET JUNE 30

ASSETS:	1981	1982
Cash and Investments	\$ 1,061,399	\$ 1,183,428
Accounts Receivable	9,044	60,364

Published October 28, 1982

Other Assets	20,957	14,854
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 1,084,300	\$ 1,258,646
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE:		
Accounts Payable	\$ 553	\$ 893
Other Liabilities	46,534	183,860
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 47,087	\$ 184,753
FUND BALANCE	\$ 1,037,213	\$ 1,073,893
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	\$ 1,084,300	\$ 1,258,646

COMPARATIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE STATEMENT FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30

REVENUE	1981	1982
Local	\$ 181,370	\$ 175,122
State	40,544	254,989
TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 221,914	\$ 430,111
EXPENDITURES:		
Building Improvements	\$-	\$ 34,475
Furniture and Equipment	96,781	-
Miscellaneous	-	287,621
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 96,781	\$ 322,106
EXCESS OF REVENUES	\$ 125,133	\$ 107,985

STATEMENT OF FUND EQUITY YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1982

FUND BALANCE, JULY 1, 1981	\$ 1,037,213
Add - Excess of Revenue over Expenditures	36,680
FUND BALANCE, JUNE 30, 1982	\$ 1,073,893

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET JUNE 30

ASSETS:	1981	1982
Cash and Investments	\$ 2,099,438	\$ 1,578,066
Taxes Receivable	257,842	254,905
Other Assets	1,236,949	1,217,222
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 3,594,229	\$ 3,050,193
FUND BALANCE	\$ 3,594,229	\$ 3,050,193

STATEMENT OF FUND EQUITY YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1982

FUND BALANCE, JULY 1, 1981	\$ 3,594,229
Deduct - Excess of Expenditures over Revenue	543,836
FUND BALANCE, JUNE 30, 1982	\$ 3,050,193

COMPARATIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE STATEMENT FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30

REVENUES:	1981	1982
Local	\$ 5,370,188	\$ 5,008,244
State	-	-
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 5,370,188	\$ 5,008,244
EXPENDITURES:		
Redemption of Bonds	\$ 3,020,000	\$ 3,680,734
Interest on Bonds	1,988,463	1,857,654
Other Expenses	11,695	12,692
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 5,020,058	\$ 5,551,080

EXCESS OF REVENUES OR (EXPENDITURES)	\$ 250,130	\$ (543,836)
LONG-TERM DEBT ACCOUNTS		
JUNE 30, 1982		
RESOURCES TO LIQUIDATE LONG-TERM DEBT:		
Amount available in Debt Retirement Fund	\$ 3,050,193	
Amount to be provided for payment of bonds	35,494,807	
TOTAL RESOURCES TO LIQUIDATE LONG-TERM DEBT	\$38,545,000	
LONG-TERM DEBT PAYABLE:		
Serial Bonds Payable	\$38,545,000	
TOTAL LONG-TERM DEBT PAYABLE	\$38,545,000	

PHYSICAL ASSETS AND GENERAL INFORMATION

	1981	1982
Value of sites	\$ 6,028,170	\$ 6,028,170
Value of buildings	\$71,543,329	\$71,577,804
Value of equipment	\$17,140,119	\$17,383,664
Number of school buildings	41	41
Number of other buildings	16	16
Number of fulltime resident pupils	22,567	20,788
Number of fulltime non-resident pupils	3	5
Number of part time pupils (equivalents)	10	7.2
Number of regular classroom teachers	868	789
Teacher's salaries:		
Minimum	\$ 13,760	\$ 15,430
Maximum	\$ 27,795	\$ 31,168
Pupil/teacher ratio	30/1	30/1
Pupil/certified employee ratio	22/1	22/1

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS:

Michigan law requires that each year we must publish a financial statement which is a composite of our annual audit. In compliance with the law, this information is offered to our citizens in an effort to keep our community fully informed of our fiscal operations and our use of the public's resources.

Every effort has been made by the Board of Education and the staff to control expenditures so that all available dollars may be earmarked for the education of children. During the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1982, the school district spent less than the revenues it received. As a result, the district was able to again close the school year with a fund equity.

Even though the problems that face the district are formidable, the Board of Education has been able to continue many of the fine opportunities that have been available to the students in the Livonia Public School District. This has been possible because of the history of support the community has given to the Livonia Public Schools. Even though this report focuses primarily on the fiscal activities of the district, we must never lose sight of the fact that these dollars ultimately translate into educational opportunities for students.

The accompanying figures cover the full scope of the fiscal operations of the school district for the school year 1981-82. An audit report is available for review by any interested citizen. If you have questions concerning any part of the attached report, or you would care to see a copy of the audit, please feel free to contact the Business Office of the Livonia Public Schools, telephone 422-1200.

Respectfully submitted,
GEORGE G. GARVER
Superintendent

People of Gimli bring a bit of Iceland to Manitoba

The best trips are more than just a travel experience. They're a people experience. And, if you're lucky, you learn something new about the world in which you live.

That's the way it was in Gimli, Manitoba, when I met the Icelanders: poet David Arnason, farmer Bjorn Bjornson, storekeeper Richard Williams, genealogist Nelson Gerrard, and the man who lived the whole gamut of Icelandic history in Canada, Tod Bjarnason.

I was standing in front of the Betel Home watching the Icelandic Festival Parade when I met Tod.

Festival time, early in August, is the only time of year that the casual traveler would know that he is in the largest Icelandic community in North America, a strip of land on the western shore of Lake Winnipeg. A hundred years ago it was an independent Icelandic state, New Iceland.

The Betel Home is where the old Icelanders live, and the paraders always do a little something extra there, the Shriners doubling back on their horses to give the old folks an extra show.

I saw Tod's bright blue eyes watching me from under a peaked cap while the Fjalldane, the Mountain Woman, went by on her special float, followed by young Eric Stefansson and Kris Goodmanson in the Viking ship. Finally Tod came over, slowly, on his cane, and began talking to me in Icelandic.

"Do you speak English," I said. "I don't speak Icelandic."

"Of course," he said, astonished. "I thought you were an Icelander."

I know why. I have the same blonde hair and blue eyes as all Sigurdsons and Eyoifsons and Magnussons in town.

LATER, TOD STOOD beside the Viking statue and talked about ploughing nearby farmland with an ox, driving dog sleds across the ice, winter fishing with the fish hook that walks under the ice and the years he spent on fishing boats.

Check that frozen fish in your freezer, it may have been caught by the third and fourth generation Icelanders who man a major fishing industry here on Lake Winnipeg.

Tod pointed across the bay to Willow Point, where the first Icelanders landed in October 1875, just before the worst winter in Manitoba history. Iceland was never as cold as this.

David Arnason has a cottage over there on Willow Point, two doors past the white rock that marks that first



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

landing place. He can often be seen striding down the beach with his hair and beard blowing out from under a blue cap, as if he had just stepped off a Viking ship instead of being a university professor and poet.

His best-known book is "The Icelanders," and his favorite subject is the literary tradition that lets him trace his roots back through the Icelandic sagas to great events in world history.

If your ancestors came over on the Mayflower, they were newcomers to the New World compared to those who emigrated from Scandinavia to Iceland as early as the ninth century.

These Icelandic Canadians are part of a second great migration. They can trace their ancestors back to the Landnama book, although you might have some trouble with the names without a little help from someone like David Arnason.

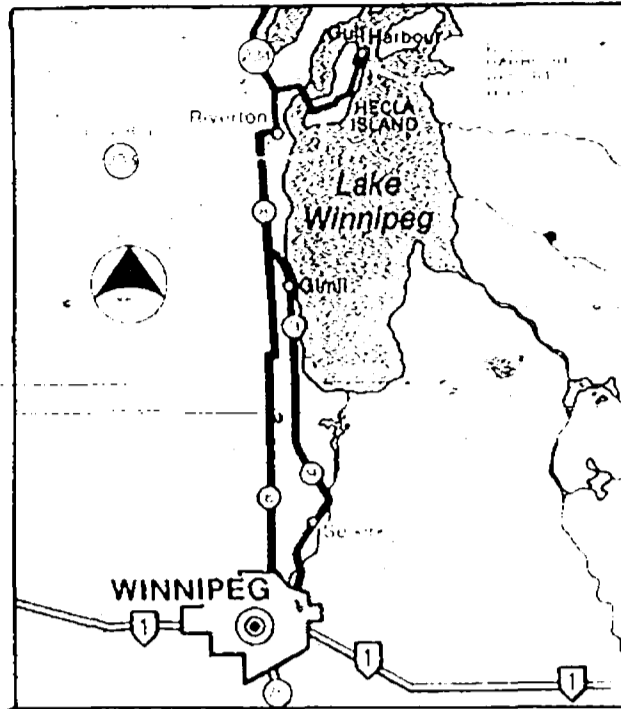
IN ICELAND it was illegal to have a surname. Sven and Sigrid, son and daughter of Josef, were Sven Josefson and Sigrid Josefdotter, which explains why the smallest children in Gimli call their elders by their first names.

In Canada it was illegal not to have a surname, so the second and third generations became Josefsons forever.

All of which explained to me why Bjorn Bjornson, whom I met the next day in Riverton, was the grandson of Bjorn Jonson. Grandad would never believe it if he saw Bjorn sitting atop his tractor, looking out across 1,500 acres of flax and trefoil and canary seed here beside the lake.

Bjorn speaks Icelandic, but he doesn't care much about the old ways. He leaves that to the old-timers and to young folk like Nelson Gerrard, a schoolteacher who lives up the Icelandic River at Arborg, recording the old families and the old ways.

Nelson says that the first generation were Old Country, the second and third generation threw all of the old memorabilia away and the fourth generation is trying to get it all back.



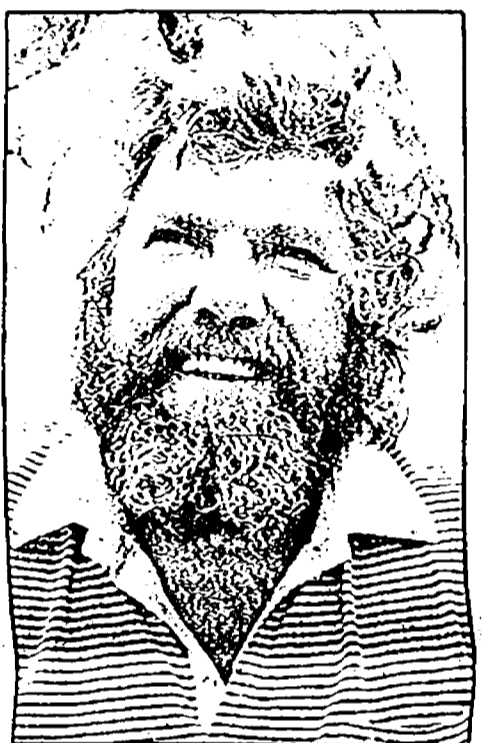
A modern map (above) showing the location of Gimli, Manitoba contrasts with an old map, held by genealogist Nelson Gerrard (left), dating back to Gimli's days as an independent Icelandic state.



Tod Bjarnason and his fellow Gimli residents are proud of their Icelandic heritage.



Gimli farmer Bjorn Bjornson speaks Icelandic, but doesn't care much for the old ways.



David Arnason, author of the book "The Icelanders," lives near the spot where the Icelanders first landed on Lake Manitoba in 1875.

Wright Air starts flights to Albany

Wright Air Lines, one of the many smaller airlines that have flourished since air travel was deregulated, has started new flight service between Detroit's Metropolitan Airport and Albany, N.Y.

The airline offers Monday through Friday flights at noon and 4:25 p.m. from Detroit and at 8 a.m. and 12:25 p.m. from Albany.

Wright began service in 1968 as a commuter between Cleveland and De-

troit and received certification as a scheduled interstate airline in 1972. It flies to Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dayton, Louisville, Syracuse, Albany and Knoxville.

Flights are aboard wide-body Convair 600s, a pressurized propjet aircraft with two seats on either side of a central aisle. For tickets, call toll-free 1-800-321-3300.

— IRIS JONES

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Observer & Eccentric classified ads

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In Detroit call 313-963-3242

3 new California wines promise good value

Three new wineries from California have recently entered the state, all priced in the welcome \$4-\$6-a-bottle range. In nearly all of their issues, these today-obscure wines are excellent value and are worth hunting down.

Another point of interest is that each comes from a region that is not yet well-known in the state and deserves better recognition.

The R. and J. Cook Winery is from the delta area south of Sacramento in the town of Clarksburg. The region is slowly beginning to gain recognition for its chenin blancs.

The grape grows abundantly and with some complexity there and is the

basis of two of Cook's recently issued group of wines now on Michigan shelves.

ITS 1980 chenin blanc-very dry has a citrus dryness and its '80 varietal white is fresh, soft and very pleasant. Also available are a very pleasant merlot blanc ('81) and three 1979 issues: chardonnay, petite sirah and cabernet sauvignon.

Another issue is from the Turner Winery. All the grapes this new, large operation handles come from Lake County, grown on its own property and under its own control. While the winery is located out in the Sacramento Valley

in Woodbridge, Turner must be considered, along with Guenoc, one of the new wineries responsible for Lake's recent emergence into respectability.

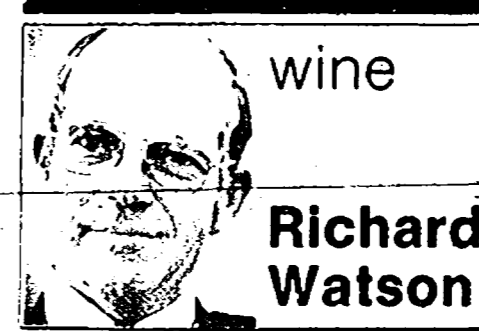
In addition to boxed issues of standard generics, Turner has released a white-zinfandel, cabernet sauvignon, zinfandel and merlot; all under \$5 each. Well worth looking into.

The third winery is from El Dorado County in the Sierra Foothills. Granite Springs has released an '81 white zinfandel and chenin blanc and an '80 zinfandel. Both of the zinfandels are excellent and cost in the \$6-\$8 range and are blessed with what may be the most striking label ever to come out of Cali-

fornia. These are well-made wines.

The long-awaited Gallo cabernet sauvignon has been released locally. It is priced around \$6 a bottle and has received some decent critical acclaim already. Tasted in the late summer at a preview, it showed a hint of wood and some varietal character. Whether it is better than the cheaper Turner issue is worth your exploration.

THE QUEST to develop a light wine that also has some taste continues. Sampling over the summer has now uncovered two fairly new issues that succeeded, both made by Beringer in its Los Hermanos series of 1.5-liter jug wines.



wine

Richard Watson

well as a somewhat drier chenin blanc (also 9 percent).

Both are a vast improvement over the usually uninspired, dull, tasteless stuff that is called wine but is better thought-of-as-a-simple-quaffing-beverage.

Robert Mondavi is now vintage dating his three generics. This practice will permit annual evaluations of this esteemed winery's efforts. Both the red and the white have been among the most respected jug wines in the three or four years they have been on the market. Now changes from vintage to vintage can be more readily made.

S'fld firm helps design new fall look for TV show

"PBS LateNight," the live, national call-in TV talk show with Dennis Whaley, has a brand-new look for its new fall season.

Detroit musician Joseph LoDuca and Southfield's Magic Latern Studios have combined their talents to create a new animated opening for the program and new music throughout the show.

"With our move to an earlier time slot from midnight to 11:30 p.m., we felt it was important to create a distinctive image for the program," producer Bill Pace said.

"We wanted to translate the energy and excitement of our show to an audience that might not be familiar with the fact that we broadcast live from Detroit."

The process began by looking for a composer. After listening to tapes from a variety of musicians, Pace was impressed by an album by LoDuca, a jazz guitarist.

LoDuca composed and arranged the "LateNight Theme" and pulled together

some of Detroit's best musicians for a recording session at Cloudborn Studios in Grosse Pointe.

After completing the new music, the next step was to animate the theme to video scenes of the satellite-to-studio process that each night's show goes through to be delivered into the TV sets of America.

To accomplish this effect, WTVS Art Director Al Chapin and producer Pace created a spiraling galaxy of stars that begin in space, move closer to the United States, reach Michigan, focus on Detroit, enter the downtown area and within a matter of seconds emerge into the studio facilities of WTVS and "PBS LateNight."

Magic Latern president Bob Dyke and animator Demaree Hoover were commissioned to design and execute the artwork. Special aerial video was also shot for the opening sequence by WTVS cameraman Jeff Kirk and director Clark Attebury.

In addition to composer/arranger

LoDuca, whose premiere album, "Glisten," is on the Cornucopia record label, musicians contributing to the "LateNight Theme" include members of

his quartet, Gary Schunk, house pianist at Baker's Keyboard Lounge in Detroit; Tom Starr, drummer for the rock group "October;" and Ken Kellet, bass

player with The Brookside Jazz Ensemble. Also performing on the theme were Lawrence Fratangelo, former percussionist with "Parliament Funka-

delic;" and Marcus Belgrave, Detroit's premiere trumpet player who recently performed at the Montreaux Jazz Festivals in Switzerland and Detroit.

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Corpse comes and goes in hilarious spy spoof

Tickets were still available Tuesday for The Farmington Players' Oct. 31 and Nov. 11 performances of "The Best Laid Plans." For information, call 535-8822.

By Barbara Michals
special writer

"The Best Laid Plans" does not go astray and The Farmington Players hit the funny bone right on target in this delightfully silly spy spoof.

Ada Westbrook (Pat Niehaus) is an immensely successful author of James Bond-type spy thrillers, but in real life this genteel lady "couldn't even rub the spot out of a dress." Suddenly life echoes art and Ada is thrust into the middle of a slapdash spy caper.

Someone has "the plans" and everyone wants them. Ada's Jamaican winter home is soon crawling with spies and she has great difficulty separating "them" from "us." At play's end, Ada seeks clarity by asking the good guys to step to one side of the room and the bad guys to the other.

In true farcical style, mistaken identities occur and five doors are kept in constant motion as spies duck in and out surreptitiously. The same corpse keeps disappearing, then reappearing in the window seat, and the results are a little more hilarious each time.

NIEHAUS IS convincing in her gentility but seldom seems sufficiently animated for someone caught up in a deadly spy game.

review

Hope Nahstoll is wonderfully droll as Ada's secretary and confidant, a middle-aged woman constantly lamenting her spinsterhood. Nahstoll has a marvelous deadpan delivery that enhances her lines and she has the most of the choice ones.

Ralph Rosati gets a workout as the Goralaky twins, spies who work on opposite sides. Rosati is the poor fellow who is constantly hoisted and dragged in and out of Ada's window seat and he manages to never twitch a muscle when he shouldn't. When he's on his own feet, Rosati's Russian accent is good and his acting effective.

Judie Rostai makes it easy to believe that Phoebe, the highly assertive Russian spy, was always number one in her spy classes. Phoebe is saddled with an inept partner in Vincent, and Joe Doehler plays the role with appropriate timidity. His large build provides an amusing contrast with the diminutive Rosati.

Julie Austin is pleasing as Ada's lively granddaughter who tries to be helpful at all the wrong times and Erik Carlson is her flustered fiancée.

Dick Coe, John Hollingsworth and Robert Taub are the other spies who hang around Ada's house and make a general nuisance of themselves.

"The Best Laid Plans" maintains a breezy pace and director Dolores Shevlin gets maximum laugh mileage from a few ounces of fluff.



Anna Speck



Sue Wiley

Hard sell

Classical musicians promote their art

By Karen Hermes Smith
staff writer

Anna Speck of Troy views classical music like any commodity — it needs to be promoted before people will buy it.

"Classical musicians are going to have to get out of concert halls," she said, noting that while there's always been a minority of classical music consumers, most people aren't interested in it because they haven't been exposed to it.

"We have to compete for the audience," she said.

Speck is founder of a 10-month-old quartet which is taking a potpourri of classical music out of the concert halls, as she puts it, and into the community.

"The New Camerata," which made its first appearance in the Birmingham Unitarian Church in Bloomfield Hills, will perform Friday, Saturday and Nov. 5-6 in The Opera House Restaurant, Detroit.

THE GROUP'S shows consist of opera, chamber music, German art song, Gilbert & Sullivan tunes, operettas and old American standards.

Member Sue Wiley of Avon Township blames schools, in part, for not teaching youngsters about classical music. "Schools play a record for kids and say, 'This is Swan Lake. Isn't it great?' Then they don't hear about classical music for the next 20 years."

The New Camerata utilizes the Greek

philosophy about music — it should reach out and touch its listeners.

For some songs, like Camelot's "If Ever I Would Leave You" and Madame Butterfly's "Flower Duet," the quartet wears costumes and acts out the scenes to provide flare.

"We don't just stand up and sing one song after the other," Wiley said.

Speck, a staff soloist at Birmingham Unitarian Church, formed the quartet to perform a benefit concert at the church.

She handpicked the members, which also include tenor David Reynolds of Detroit and baritone Frank Hull of Birmingham. Speck is a soprano; Wiley, mezzo-soprano.

Please turn to Page 11

Boozeless drinks sought

The Automobile Club of Michigan is sponsoring a non-alcohol drink mixing contest for bartenders.

The Zero-Proof Mix-Off, scheduled for Nov. 10, is part of the club's "First A Friend, Then a Host" traffic safety program. The program encourages the sensible use of alcohol during the Christmas-New Year's holidays.

Entries will appear in a collection of non-alcoholic drink recipes the Auto Club will distribute free to the public in December.

This year, bartenders can enter a drink in one of five categories — Best Looking Drink, Easiest-to-Make Drink, Best Holiday Drink, Most Fattening

Drink and Best Lo-Cal Drink. Each category winner will be awarded \$50.

An additional \$50 will be given to the entry judged the best of the five. The overall winner will also receive the Auto Club's Golden Stirrer Award.

Last year, 41 bartenders from establishments across Michigan participated in the mix-off. Drinks called "Kringles Krunch" and the "Candy Striper" tied for first place.

There is no entry fee for the mix-off, which will be held at the Hotel Pontchartrain in Detroit. Bartenders from 1,800 establishments have been invited to participate. Bartenders can enter by calling 336-1500 by 5 p.m. Friday.

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Shawn Colvin and Maria Muldaur appear in Fisher Theatre's "Pump Boys and Dinettes," which opens Friday. In the almost-all-music show, the attendants and waitresses of a highway gas station/diner sing a mixture of bluegrass, rockabilly, gospel, ballads and blues, boogie woogie and good, old 40s music. For tickets, 872-1000.

upcoming things to do.

- CENTER STAGE**
Center Stage in Canton will present "The Original Ditties" at 9:45 p.m. today through Saturday. The door opens at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 Thursday (half-price for women), \$3 Friday and \$3.50 Saturday (\$3 for those in costume). Saturday's presentation will be accompanied by a Halloween party. Cash prizes will be awarded.
- TALENT SHOWCASE**
Gail & Rice Productions, the Livonia-based talent agency, will showcase a broad spectrum of its musical acts and bands 3-9 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Hubbard Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. Slated to appear are the bands of Johnny Trudell, Chuck Robinette, Hank Warren, Bob Durant, Eddie Santini and the 21st Century Steel Band. Other units entertaining during the six hours include: Tim Hewitt & Feelings, Changing Times, Vis-A-Vis, De Ja Vu, Smiling Faces, Joe Chilla & Fascinating Rhythm, Chuck Wyatt, The Larados, Speakeasy, Valhalla, Phil Cole, The Singing Dolls and The Chris Nordman Group. The event is open to the public. Admission is \$5 per person and tax-deductible. Proceeds will go to the Detroit Rotary Foundation.
- CHRISTMAS CONCERT**
The 225-voice Michigan Concert Choir will define what Christmas is musically when it performs at 8 p.m. Nov. 11-12 in Clarenceville High School, Livonia. Reserve seats are \$5. For more information, 427-8729.
- RECITAL**
Works by composers Beethoven, Mozart and Chopin will be among those performed when the music department at Madonna College in Livonia presents a vocal-instrumental recital at 3:30 p.m. in the Activities Building of the college. Students studying instrument and voice will give piano, flute, guitar and voice performances. Instrumental and voice solos, along with chamber music will be featured. The college's open house will precede the recital from 2-4 p.m.
- FISHER THEATRE**
"The Pump Boys and Dinettes" begins an open-ended engagement Friday at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. The action of the show takes place in a gas station with an attached diner on Highway 57. The Pump Boys, in their not-so-spick-and-span blue work clothes, spend most of their time singing with the Dinettes who, dressed in their neat, above-the-knee red uniforms and white aprons, run the Double Cupp Diner. The performance offers a strange mixture of bluegrass, rockabilly, gospel, ballads and blues, a touch of boogie woogie and good, old '40s music. Most of the music was written by Jim Wann, his wife, Cass Morgan, and Mark Hardwick. Appearing in major roles with the touring production are Tom Chapin, Harry Chapin's brother, and the song stylist Maria Muldaur. The musical was nominated for a Tony Award as best musical for the 1981-82 season. For ticket information, call 872-1000.
- 'AUNTIE MAME'**
The warm comedy "Auntie Mame" opens Friday for a two-weekend engagement at the playhouse of The Players' Guild of Dearborn. Local players Clemmie Cyburt of Plymouth, Helen de Julio of Westland, Cynthia Szczesny of Redford and Linda Amerman of Northville will appear. The curtain opens at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday this weekend and next. For ticket information, call 565-5392.
- GARAGE SALE**
The Michigan Opera Theatre will sponsor a weekend garage sale beginning Friday and continuing through Sunday at 3440 E. Jefferson. The event starts at 6:30 p.m. Friday with a Halloween preview party and auction. The actual sale will be Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 10 a.m.
- 'THE ROYAL FAMILY'**
Meadow Brook Theatre will present the nostalgic hit comedy "The Royal Family" Nov. 4-28 at Oakland University near Rochester. The play is a comic and sentimental satire on a "first family" of American theatre, similar to the Barrymores. In telling a story of a family whose love for the theater was total, George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber wrote a merry and deeply affectionate chronicle of a home where all the members of the family were actors. Individual tickets may be reserved by calling the box office at 377-3300.

Livonia woman appears in play at Wayne State

Mary Bittel, daughter of Leonard Bittel of Livonia, is appearing in "Charley's Aunt," which opens at 8 p.m. tonight at Wayne State University's Studio Theatre.

Bittel, who is a junior theater major at WSU, plays the part of Ela Delahay in the Brandon Thomas farce. She also appeared in two plays last year — "Cyrano de Bergerac" at the Hillberry and "A Christmas Carol" at the Bonstelle.

The plot of this farce centers around the crazy confusion which results when Jack and Charley, two lovesick Oxford undergraduates, convince their sweethearts to lunch with them in their apartment under the pretext of meeting Charley's aunt.

Performances are scheduled for Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays at 8 p.m., and Saturdays at both 5 and 9 p.m. today through Nov. 7.

Tickets are available from the WSU box office at Cass and Hancock, Detroit, or by calling 577-2972. All proceeds from ticket sales for this play go to the Blakely Scholarship Fund for undergraduate theater students.

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Does not include tax, tip, or any items not normally included with entrees. Not valid in conjunction with any other special offer or redeemable for cash. Not available on Thanksgiving Day. Coupon must be presented when ordering.

MOUNTAIN JACK'S

We accept reservations. © Continental Restaurant Systems 1982

WORTH LEAVING HOME FOR.



Second runs

Tom Panzenhagen

"Halloween" (1978), 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 90 minutes.

Critics admired John Carpenter's "Halloween" when it opened four years ago. Many lauded the filmmaker's "damn-the-plot — full-fright-ahead!" approach to horror films. The original has since spawned two scare sisters — "Halloween II" and "Halloween III" — and a closet full of other inept imitations, all of which have served to enrage the original while bringing a bad name and deathly stench to the horror-film genre. But was "Halloween" really that good? Carpenter, once considered sagacious for his abandonment of "plot stylings" in favor of "pure horror," could easily be called a one-dimensional director today. His subsequent works — "The Fog" and "Escape from New York" — demonstrate that Carpenter, who co-scripts his films, simply cannot manage an intelligent plot, nor can he sustain suspense (as opposed to providing only cheap scares).

Of course Carpenter's "Halloween" shouldn't be criticized *ex post facto*: it deserves to stand (and fall) on its own. Some people will like "Halloween," but they're the sort who get less of a thrill seeing a man standing on a 12th-story ledge than do seeing him splatter at their feet — hypothetically speaking, of course.

Rating: \$2.

"Frankenstein" (1931), 11:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2. Originally 71 minutes.

You'd have to be about 60 today to appreciate fully the impact director James Whale's "Frankenstein" had 50 years ago. Children — and faint-hearted adults — were genuinely horrified by the appearance and conduct of Frankenstein's monster, who was played by William Henry Pratt — then known, rather menacingly, as Karloff. The Boris came later.

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

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

Needless to say, "Frankenstein" has lost its impact over the generations, and the film's not even as engaging or terrifying as its sequel, "Bride of Frankenstein," four years later. But some of Whale's frightful innovations hold up, such as his manipulation of camera and actors in the scene in which the monster is first introduced. John Carpenter could learn a thing or two thousand from the scene and the film.

Incidentally, and unfortunately, "Frankenstein" is being hosted by Sir Graves Ghastly, which means plenty of mindless interruptions. Now that's scary.

Rating: \$3.

"The Candidate" (1972), 1 Tuesday night on Ch. 7. Originally 109 minutes.

Michael Ritchie's "The Candidate" is appropriate fare for Election Day night. Robert Redford plays a crusading and charismatic liberal candidate — part Jerry Brown, part John Tunney, part Jim Blanchard and/or any other political figure whom you probably dislike. The film chronicles the candidate's rise to office in direfully authentic terms, thanks to a fine script, solid performances and a frequently documentary-like film style.

Peter Boyle, Melvyn Douglas, Don Porter and Allen Garfield also star in this picture that should be seen, and remembered, by politicians and partisans alike.

Rating: \$3.40.

Group reaches out with classical music

Continued from Page 1

"I looked for people with talent," she said. "I wanted a mature sound."

The audience gave the group a standing ovation and people lined up afterwards to talk to the members.

IT SEEMED the potpourri offered something for everyone, Wiley said. "Some people liked the medley and other people said, 'No, the Brahms was the best.'"

In the process of putting the show together, the quartet, which is accompanied by pianists Barbara Woolf of Bloomfield Township and Doris Eubank of Grosse Pointe, knew it had a great sound, Speck said.

But when the members listened to the tape of the performance, they all agreed, "It can't end here — it's got to go on," Speck said.

All members of The New Camerata are professional musicians. Speck has performed opera, oratorio and chamber music in Boston and Cleveland as well as Detroit. She currently sings solos for a number of area orchestras.

Wiley, who has a strong theater background, will portray Mrs. Sowerberry, the funeral director's nasty wife, in Birmingham Theatre's presentation of "Oliver." She also performs with The Michigan Opera Theatre.

Reynolds was selected by audition to study this summer with the American Institute of Musical Study in Graz, Austria. He has sung with the Cantata Academy in Detroit and the Michigan Opera Theatre.

Hull has appeared as soloist with the Cantata Academy and the Michigan Chamber Orchestra at Orchestra Hall. He sang the leading role in the Birmingham Musicals production of "The Desert Song."

Woolf is pianist at Birmingham Unitarian Church and performs regularly with members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Eubank plays the piano for the Detroit Woodwind Quartet and is on the faculty at Mercy College in Detroit and the Detroit Community Music School.

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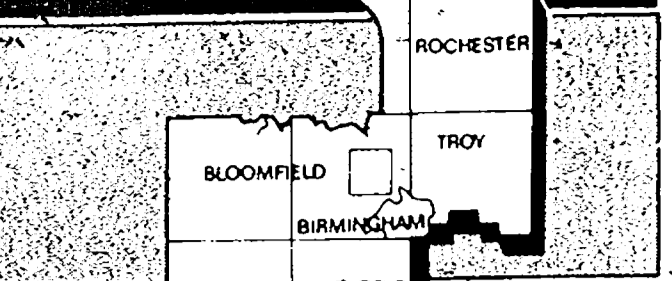
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CAREER OPPORTUNITY
in Oakland County as a Family Business Consultant. Starting monthly income from \$1000 to \$1250. Bonus program. 3 Continuing Education Training Programs. Excellent benefits including: Hospitalization, disability insurance, group life insurance up to \$100,000. Competitive retirement package. Strong income program. Insurance experience not necessary. Call Mr. Williams for a confidential interview.

CASHIER/COUNTER PERSON
Sales oriented. Good Math for fast moving retail business. Send resume to Box #862 or call evenings 6-9 PM. 352-8169

CASHIERS
Looking for full or part time work? We have openings on several shifts for someone looking for extra income. Call for more information.
562-0730

LICENSED MANicurist and Facialist
Some available for immediate start. Rochester area. A business of your own. Reasonable lease arrangements. Established business. Call: 851-3078

PROGRAMMERS ANALYSTS

COBOL OS/DOS-CICS
Numerous excellent opportunities with local firms. Good salaries, benefits & growth potential.

ALL FEES COMPANY PAID

MANY OTHER D.P. STAFF OPENINGS
FOR EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONALS.
CALL
569-7000

DICKSON & ASSOCIATES INC.
11117 W. MILE RD.
SOUTHFIELD, MICH 48075

REAL ESTATE Management Position
Fringe benefits in residential real estate brokerage and administration of human resources - familiar with Farmington and surrounding market area important. Century 21, ask for: 478-6008

RV MECHANIC
wanted. Experienced with all phases of RV maintenance. Will be employed as a manager of service, repairs & rentals of motor homes. Excellent growth potential for a motivated person. Please send resume to: Box #862, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3631 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

SALESPERSONS NEEDED
experienced. Must have 4 years experience in the techniques, processes, and equipment used in telecommunications. Plus experience as a television production assistant, producer, or director. Apply: Personnel Office, City of Southfield, 15500 Evergreen Rd., Southfield, Michigan 48067, by Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1982.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SNOW SHOVELERS
- Strong dependability individuals to shovel snow and operate snow blowers in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area. Must be 18 or older. Good pay. Call MCMC Landscaping & Snow Removal between 9 and 11 AM. 455-1119

PHONE SOLICITORS
Experienced phone persons for direct sales force. Pay according to experience. Full and part time. Call: 851-4415

PORTER
for cleaning plant assisting maintenance man in Southfield apartment complex. 40 hours. Call Friday 10:29-11:40 and 4 PM only. 454-1283

MAINTENANCE MAN
with strong plumbing background. Must have own tools and transportation. Call Mon. thru Fri. 10 am to 3 pm only. 641-1283

MAINTENANCE PERSON
- experience preferred. For 100 unit senior/family apartment complex in Southfield. Responsible for all electrical, plumbing, and misc. repairs. 3 bedroom apartment and utilities included. Referral to Personnel Department. Call: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3631 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

JEWELRY REPAIR
Oris Jewellers has an opening for an experienced jewelry repair person. Must be knowledgeable in all areas of jewelry repair. Excellent opportunity. Call for appointment. Oris Jewellers, Cross Street, Livonia, Michigan 48150

FOR INFORMATION OVERSEAS
Cross Street, Livonia, Michigan 48150

WRITERS
Work in your home
357-2711

LICENSED Technicians-Electricians
Plymouth Canton Continually Schools is seeking a licensed electrician for the central Livonia department. Applications will be accepted at the Plymouth Canton Schools, Administration Building, 151 E. Harvey, & AM - 5 PM

500 Help Wanted

DRAFTSPERSON
PLYMOUTH AREA
Full time position for qualified person with architectural, commercial interior, and some mechanical background. Model making skills and knowledge of color coordination a must. Send resume and salary requirements to Box #818, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3631 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

DRIVER
Seeking mature individuals to handle assigned routes and assist service technician. Must have pleasant personality and ability to develop good customer relationships. Excellent writing and average math skills. Duties to include maintenance of equipment, product delivery service, and work. Experience helpful but not necessary. Please submit resume and salary requirements to: Box #818, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3631 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

DRIVE WAY SALES PERSON
Afternoons Weekends
Experienced references
36313 Grand River, Redford
553-4808 591-1154

DRY CLEANERS
Experienced, part time
553-4808 591-1154

EARN MONEY
by calling people & listing. Excellent references. Southfield office of General Development Corp. Hours 4:00pm - 5:00pm. Good speaking voice a must. Call Callers after 10:00.
553-9100

ENGINEERING/TECHNICIAN
For product design and testing. Board experience, also experience, and technical education from BSCE or ME. Experience to Box #818, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3631 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

EXPERIENCED maintenance person
and cleanup duties for Livonia apartment complex. 40 hour week. For appointment call: 645-1119

EXPERIENCED Precision Grinding Operator
Must have 5 years experience in precision grinding. Applicants must have own tools. Call between 9AM-5PM for details.
642-0610

EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION MGR.
for prestigious A/V House, call between 8am-9am only
642-0610

EXPERIENCED SALES PEOPLE
Experienced references
National Firm is desirous of adding Sales Person to its staff locally. Excellent salary & benefits. Training and commissions available. Excellent fringe benefits & training program. Send resume to: Training and Career Dept. AMERICAN UNITED LIFE
357-0430

FACILITY ATTENDANT
(baby sitter)
10-12 hours a week. Requires experience working with children, preferably High School graduate. \$3.35 per hour. Must be available for 10:00 AM thru 10:00 PM. Reply to Box #862, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3631 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

FARMINGTON YMCA
Instructors needed for Card Decking, Christmas Crafts, Bridge and other areas. Christmas Party for application, 38100 Farmington Rd. at 12:15 PM, Farmington, MI 48150

FITNESS INSTRUCTOR
Female, full or part time. Apply in person. Family Fitness Center, 3505 W. 4 Mile, Livonia, MI 48150
474-8860

FULL TIME PRESCHOOL AIDE
for Farmington Public Schools
Job runs until mid-June
Call after 6pm.
342-0130

HAIRDRESSER WANTED
Experienced, with some following. Apply in person. 4515 W. Maple, Dearborn Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106
532-3766

HAIR STYLIST
for shop in expanding Southfield Shopping Center. Excellent preference & opportunity.
593-9734

HAIR STYLISTS WANTED
graduate preferred. 50 thru 60 credited percentages looking for professional stylist job. Call for interview. 478-7000

HEATING MAN WANTED
Experienced, installation & service. Bill Boyer Plumbing & Heating, 251-2318

IMMEDIATE OPENING
for mature person, part-time. Telephone solicitor. Experience preferred. Birmingham area. Call:
645-6444

INSTRUCTOR
For Advancing for a Southfield Fashion Merchandising School. Must have a degree and extensive experience in the field.
559-9734

INSURANCE AGENCY
in Southfield looking for experienced personal line account assistant. Only those with a minimum of 2 years agency experience need apply. Excellent benefits & growth potential. For interview call:
481-9000

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500 Help Wanted

LIGHT LINE AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN
Large suburban GM dealership needs experienced, state-certified light line automotive technician for busy shop. Apply in person.
GLASSMAN OLDSMOBILE
28000 Telegraph, Southfield
354-8300

MAILING EQUIPMENT MECHANIC
must be familiar with inserting, labeling, folding & related mail handling equipment. Send resume to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3631 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MAKE-UP ARTIST
with experience for new line of cosmetics in sales setting. Call:
353-6644

MAKE UP ARTIST
- interested in representing cosmetic company. Full or part time, experienced or non experienced. Good speaking voice a must. Call Callers after 10:00.
553-9100

MEAT CUTTER
washed. Experienced, references. 25 to 30 hours. Postcard area.
333-9114

SR. VEHICLE MECHANIC
Retail. Detroit Express Corporation take pride in knowing our people created the market for overnight package delivery. When packages must be delivered, we depend on a well-maintained fleet of vehicles for an experienced Senior Vehicle Mechanic to maintain our fleet to the highest standards.

Qualified individuals must have at least 5 years maintenance experience on fleet vehicles. Excellent salary and benefits. We depend on a well-maintained fleet of vehicles for an experienced Senior Vehicle Mechanic to maintain our fleet to the highest standards.

Federal Express offers you an exciting work history or resume to the address below. No walk ins or telephone calls please.

FEDERAL EXPRESS CORPORATION
P. O. Box 2545
Farmington Hills, Mich., 48018
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MENTALLY RETARDED
Group Home worker. Currently accepted applications for our nursing center position. Must be at least 18 yrs old and have a valid Michigan drivers license and have car available for business use. Pay is \$1.00 an hr. Contact: Bob Strazell, Human Resources, 3 AM to 3 PM at: 537-5710

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical
SUNSHINE AIDS part time, weekends only Day and night shifts Apply in person...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
ADVERTISING AGENCY Receptionist/General Office Southfield (Northwestern & Evergreen) Must be personable & able to type a minimum of 70 WPM...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
FINANCIAL PLANNING Office needs person with excellent typing, shorthand and communication skills, part time. Flexible hours. Send resume to: T. Warren, 2601 Evergreen, Suite 314, Southfield, MI 48074

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL! Place your classified ad in the Suburban Detroit's finest market. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 591-0900 Wayne 654-1070 Oakland 842-3222 Rochester/Avon Use your Visa or MasterCard

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage
COUNTER PERSON for carry out Deli in Southfield. Full time. Good pay. Pleasant working conditions. Call between 8am and 6pm. 353-7377

506 Help Wanted Sales
AVAILABLE WEEK-ENDS? Long term assignments in Birmingham area ALL SHIFTS must be 18 and have own transportation. SALES EXPERIENCED required. Knowledge of typing a PLUS.

506 Help Wanted Sales
Medical Professionals Do You Speak a Foreign Language? Would you like to make \$2000.00 a month in your spare time? If you have good personal contacts and a fine reputation among your ethnic community...

506 Help Wanted Sales
TELEPHONE SALES Some experienced salesmen seeking good working conditions. Daytime hours. Call Pat Keel 1046-4144

510 Help Wanted Couples
ASS'T RESIDENT MANAGERS Suburban apartment complex. Husband for maintenance, wife for cleaning. References required. Ask for Stella Priestly 358-5550

RN or LPN
Full or Part Time Midnight Shift Call Mrs. Rich 476-8300

G.M.S. GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICE
The New Approach To Temporary Help 2700 W. Six Mile Suite 140 A, Livonia, MI 48150

GENERAL OFFICE/CLERICAL
Interested position with local investment firm or organization located in Northland area. Type 70 wpm, billing payroll. Full time. Excellent fringes. Call Mon. thru Fri. 10am-3pm. 837-8733

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity to enter medical field. Must type 40 wpm. Be mature and enjoy working with people. Knowledge of prosthetics & orthotics helpful. Full time. 353-3850

THE GOOD EARTH Is Looking For A Few Good People
We are a five year old restaurant company from California bringing good food to aware people. If you are health conscious and communicate effectively, please come interview with us for one of the following positions:

TELEPHONE SALES
Long term assignments in Birmingham area ALL SHIFTS must be 18 and have own transportation. SALES EXPERIENCED required. Knowledge of typing a PLUS.

Meet The Challenge
of the 80's Begin a career in real estate and make more than you ever thought possible. The professionals in the business need your talent. Most excellent compensation program every! Call Ken Kerpel, Group Vice President at 647-1098

ASS'T RESIDENT MANAGERS
Suburban apartment complex. Husband for maintenance, wife for cleaning. References required. Ask for Stella Priestly 358-5550

RN or LPN
Temporary positions 3:11 PM afternoon shift. In this modern nursing home. Good starting salary. Hospital insurance. Come in and see Mrs. Ferguson at 3300 Westland near J.W. Newburgh Rd. Westland near J.W. Newburgh Rd. Westland near J.W. Newburgh Rd. Westland near J.W. Newburgh Rd.

ARE YOU IN NEED OF TEMPORARY WORK? If so, we have an experience in...

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WATERS & WATRESSES
Experienced only for cocktails and dinner only. Apply in person, 11am to 5pm. 353-3850

WITT SERVICES
The Temporary Help People
BECOME YOUR OWN BOSS! Become a Cosmetic Color Consultant. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! Will train. 545-5485

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RN'S
Make a call to Pro Care One Inc. We can make it worth your time. HCL, CCL, MFL, SFL, PRIVATE DUTY. Pro Care One, Inc. 522-5753

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ULTRASOUND TECHNOLOGIST
Perform pediatric ultrasound procedures. Temporary part time day position. Registered or registry eligible. Prefer pediatric ultra-sound experience. No weekends. For an appointment CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL OF MICHIGAN 3901 Beaubien, Detroit 494-5362

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ABILITIES ARE WHAT WE WANT
We need experienced SENIOR TYPIST 60 WPM, SECRETARIES, WORD PROCESSORS. Work in DOWNTOWN & SUBURBAN AREAS. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT: LIVONIA 525-0330, DEARBORN 565-8060, SOUTHFIELD 569-7500, WARREN 977-0860

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ACCOUNTANTS BOOKKEEPERS
Progressive company with offices in Detroit & Southfield has openings for entry level accountants (degree) & bookkeepers for all positions. Computer exposure (classes training) a plus. Competitive salary & benefits. Send resume to Mrs. S. J. Schaefer, 36351 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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08 Household Goods Oakland County

HOUSEHOLD SALE... 315-3837

HOUSEHOLD SALE by SPECTRUM

Saturday, Oct. 30th, 10-4... 642-9020

OWNER MOVING TO LOS ANGELES... 642-9020

FREE CONSULTATIONS CALL "BETTY G" 642-9020

HUTCH, bronze metal, 42 x 66 x 15... 642-9020

INTERIOR'S DECORATOR'S

FURNITURE in large home, mostly... 642-9020

KING SIZE bed, twin bed, large upholstered chair... 642-9020

708 Household Goods Oakland County

KING SIZE mahogany 4 poster bed... 315-3837

HOUSEHOLD SALE by SPECTRUM

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HUTCH, bronze metal, 42 x 66 x 15... 642-9020

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FURNITURE in large home, mostly... 642-9020

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ZENITH 11" color TV, pushbutton... 478-7288

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FIVE piece Drexel bedroom set... 453-7755

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

BASEMENT SALE - Hoge, Southfield... 478-7288

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BAR stools, 20" counter height... 315-3837

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ALUMINUM SIDING SECONDS
ANTIQUE bookcase, carved mahogany
BABY items - walker, swing, buggy

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CRIB & chest, dark wood, \$150. Call for price.
GARAGE SALE - Livonia, Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9-11 AM. 15141 Telegraph, Pitt Road

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GARAGE SALE - Redford, Sun. Oct. 31. 10000 1/2 Mile, W. of Beech.
GAS FURNACE, Black & Decker Lawn Mower

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County
MOVING SALE - Redford, Moving out of state, must sell everything by Nov. 1.
1981 Ford Granada, side-by-side refrigerator

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County
YARD SALE - Redford, Thurs. Nov. 4. 10000 1/2 Mile, W. of Beech.
VARD SALE - Redford, Thurs. Nov. 4. 10000 1/2 Mile, W. of Beech.

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COPPER 18-24 BRASS 18-24 LEAD 10-12 ALUMINUM 10-12

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MOPED 1978, new clutch & tune-up. 1000 mps. \$150 or best offer.
POWERLITE BMX Bikes, excellent condition

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Have today's modular office at budget prices. Steel case 9000 series, 7 complete work stations

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STANLEY 2 1/2 in. double steel entry doors like new. \$200.
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715 Building Materials (cont.)
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APPLES - Red & Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Ida Red & others. Howard's Orchard, 26425 Haledale Rd.

720 Farm Produce (cont.)
Halloween Special
SMALL MACINTOSH OR DELICIOUS APPLES \$5.75 BUSHEL

720 Farm Produce (cont.)
FOREMAN ORCHARDS & CIDER MILL
349-1256
Watch for our show room - Bart Bar! 3 miles W. of Northville - on P. 7 Mile Rd., second hand past Ridge Rd.

720 Farm Produce (cont.)
PIANOS WANTED - CASH
BUNDY CLARINET, B flat, excellent condition, \$140.
CHICKERING Console Piano, peccan finish, Mediterranean style, excellent condition.

720 Farm Produce (cont.)
Halloween Special (cont.)
SMALL MACINTOSH OR DELICIOUS APPLES \$5.75 BUSHEL
Also in our show room - Bart Bar! 3 miles W. of Northville - on P. 7 Mile Rd., second hand past Ridge Rd.

720 Farm Produce (cont.)
PIANOS WANTED - CASH (cont.)
CONGA DRUMS and cases \$400.
CONN spinet organ 10 automatic rhythm, reverb, walnut finish, padded bench. 1979 model, like new \$1,050. Air-Ton Spin.

720 Farm Produce (cont.)
Halloween Special (cont.)
SMALL MACINTOSH OR DELICIOUS APPLES \$5.75 BUSHEL
Also in our show room - Bart Bar! 3 miles W. of Northville - on P. 7 Mile Rd., second hand past Ridge Rd.

720 Farm Produce (cont.)
PIANOS WANTED - CASH (cont.)
FENDER jazz bass, natural finish Maple neck, Bad Ass Bridge \$300. Fender P. 400 AMP \$150. 455-3312

720 Farm Produce (cont.)
Halloween Special (cont.)
SMALL MACINTOSH OR DELICIOUS APPLES \$5.75 BUSHEL
Also in our show room - Bart Bar! 3 miles W. of Northville - on P. 7 Mile Rd., second hand past Ridge Rd.

720 Farm Produce (cont.)
PIANOS WANTED - CASH (cont.)
FRANCIS BACON piano, upright, good condition, best offer.
FRENCH HORN - nickel plated Holton Farnas professional, like new with case \$1150. Highland. 487-9858.

720 Farm Produce (cont.)
Halloween Special (cont.)
SMALL MACINTOSH OR DELICIOUS APPLES \$5.75 BUSHEL
Also in our show room - Bart Bar! 3 miles W. of Northville - on P. 7 Mile Rd., second hand past Ridge Rd.

720 Farm Produce (cont.)
PIANOS WANTED - CASH (cont.)
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720 Farm Produce (cont.)
Halloween Special (cont.)
SMALL MACINTOSH OR DELICIOUS APPLES \$5.75 BUSHEL
Also in our show room - Bart Bar! 3 miles W. of Northville - on P. 7 Mile Rd., second hand past Ridge Rd.

720 Farm Produce (cont.)
PIANOS WANTED - CASH (cont.)
GUITAR & BAND INSTRUMENT SALE - NEW & USED SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM PRICED FROM \$19.95.
EVOLVA MUSIC CO. Bloomfield Hills. 1144 Telegraph. 475-0566

720 Farm Produce (cont.)
Halloween Special (cont.)
SMALL MACINTOSH OR DELICIOUS APPLES \$5.75 BUSHEL
Also in our show room - Bart Bar! 3 miles W. of Northville - on P. 7 Mile Rd., second hand past Ridge Rd.

720 Farm Produce (cont.)
PIANOS WANTED - CASH (cont.)
HAMMOND ORGAN, M111, excellent condition, \$950. 751-6254

720 Farm Produce (cont.)
Halloween Special (cont.)
SMALL MACINTOSH OR DELICIOUS APPLES \$5.75 BUSHEL
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720 Farm Produce (cont.)
PIANOS WANTED - CASH (cont.)
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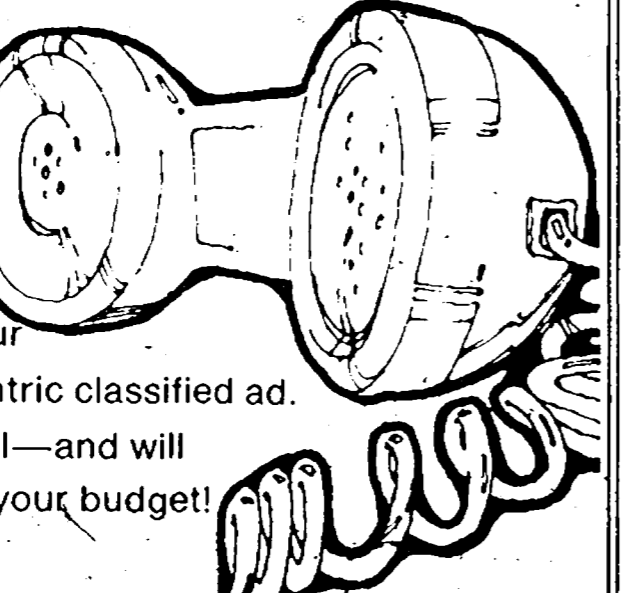
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DODGE 1977 van 6 cylinder, 3 speed, fully equipped & insulated. New front end. 425-2328

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

FIAT 1980, 2 door, 4 speed, 6 cylinder automatic. 425-2328

825 Sports & Imported Cars

TOYOTA 1980, Tercel, deluxe, front wheel drive, 3 speed auto. 334-2122

744 Horses, Livestock Equipment

ENGLISH & western tack. English riding apparel. excellent condition. 437-4521

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

CARS sell for \$117.95 average! Also Jeeps, Pickups Available at local Gov't Auctions For Directory, Call reference. 405-647-6000 ext. 1940

822 Trucks For Sale

DODGE 1977 van 6 cylinder, 3 speed, fully equipped & insulated. New front end. 425-2328

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802 Snowmobiles

ARCTIC CATS (2), Jags 3000 Like New. 1979. 400 cc. 425-2328

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856 Buick
REGAL 1979 \$4,988
 19,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering & brakes.
TAMAROFF BUICK
353-1300
REGAL 1980, air, tilt, power brakes, power steering, 16,000 miles. 421-9668
REGAL 1981, 4 door, V-6 automatic, 16,000 miles, tilt, cruise, air, power steering, brakes, am-fm stereo, electric rear defog, excellent condition. Very clean. \$4,500 or best offer. After 12 Noon to 11pm. 421-1115
REGAL 1981 Limited, cruise, air, fm stereo, rear defog, tinted glass, power steering/brakes. \$4,500. 518-7779
REGAL 1982, limited, middle blue, V-6, 18,000 miles, many options, exceptionally clean. \$5,995. 731-2015
REGAL 1982 Ltd coupe, loaded, green, 8,000 miles. Will sacrifice. 553-7375 or 274-9000
RIVIERA 1979, loaded with most factory options, extra clean, specialty priced. \$7,195. Uncommonly fine used cars at. CRESTWOOD DODGE 421-5700
RIVIERA 1982, gas, V-8, dark blue, exec car, 13,000 miles, wires, stereo tape, mint condition. \$11,500. 614-5650
RIVIERA 1981, loaded, white with leather. Sharp! After 5PM. 614-5915
RIVIERA 1982, wife's car, grey, vinyl. Landau top, full power, loaded, diesel, 10,000 miles, must sell, getting new car. 297-2748
SKYLARK 1980 Limited, 4 door, V-6, skylark equipped. After 5pm. 614-5114
SKYLARK 1980 Limited, loaded with extra. \$5,200. 297-2748
SKYLARK 1980, 4 door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, clean \$4,500. 721-6560
JACK DEMMER FORD 721-6560

858 Cadillac
SEVILLE 1979 Diesel, 31,700 miles, leather interior & roof, all extras, 19,950. Mint condition, by first owner. 616-7392
SEVILLE 1981 Elegance, perfect condition. 2 door, 21,300 miles. 4-8-82. Loaded! \$14,900. 616-3128

860 Chevrolet
CAMARO 1978 LT Silver with black interior. Good tires. New brakes. Sharp. Must see. Best offer. 421-7774
CAMARO 1978 Power steering, brakes, air, new exhaust, extra. Good condition. \$12,000. 516-0917 or 274-8187
CAMARO 1977, air, automatic, stereo, power steering/brakes. Rally, dual radio. \$2,300. 755-1873. days 784-7553
CAMARO 1978, beautiful dark brown with contrasting interior. Spoiler, wheels, white lettered radials, new tires. Extra clean and only \$11,295. Winterized safety checked used cars at. CRESTWOOD DODGE 421-5700
CAMARO 1982 automatic, air, power steering/brakes, stereo cassette, defogger. 14,000 miles, must. \$5,995. 517-7575
CAMARO 1981, Berlina, 6,000 miles, every available factory option, tinted glass, 13,000 miles, sacrifice at \$10,985. 869-3270 or 474-5650
CAMARO 1981, GM Educator's car, over 8,000 miles, am-fm stereo, air, V-8, dark blue. \$9,300. 843-4399
CAMARO 1981, 238, loaded, under 8,000 miles. \$10,800. 316-8800
PRICE 1975, Good condition, \$3,800. Must sell. 274-8187
CAPRICE 1974 Wagon, excellent condition. \$2,000. or best offer. 421-5700
CAPRICE 1978 Classic, loaded. \$4,200. 516-2804
CAPRICE 1981 Classic, diesel, many extras, low mileage, excellent condition. \$5,950. 474-5650
CAPRICE 1981 Classic wagon, diesel, 25 options, including air shocks, stereo cassette, tape, 17,000 miles, must sell. \$7,995. 516-1606
CAPRICE 1981, 4 door, 6 cylinder, 2 tone custom, \$7,600. 375-1883
CAPRICE 1981, 4 door, diesel, fully loaded, rustproof, air, stereo, power windows, low miles. \$7,175. 474-9190
CAVALIER 1981 CL Wagon, white, excellent condition, power steering, brakes, air, am-fm stereo, tilt wheel, letter tires. \$7,850. After 5pm. 515-1673
CAVALIER 1982 Wagon, low mileage, power steering, brakes, am-fm, air, automatic, more. \$7,800. 413-3888
CHEVETTE 1971, 3 door Hardtop, excellent condition, 60,000 miles, \$1,200. Available Call weekdays. Only! 591-1305
CHEVETTE 1978, 3 door, power steering, brakes, V-8, am-fm, good condition, silver/grey. Call after 5pm. 547-3488
CHEVETTE 1978, automatic, 2 door, hatchback, great condition, low miles, 19,000. After 6pm. 518-1192. 535-0535
CHEVETTE 1977, 4 speed, 2 door, FM, Cassette, low miles. Good condition. Must sell. \$1,950. 356-1183
CHEVETTE 1978, 3 door, 4 speed, low mileage, good condition. \$2,100. 375-4355
CHEVETTE 1978, automatic, 4 door, hatchback, am-fm radio, good condition. After 6pm. 416-7294
CHEVETTE 1979, 4 door, 4 speed, automatic, low mileage, rear defogger, radials, 18,200 miles. \$4,000. 421-7178
CHEVETTE 1979, automatic, AM/FM radio, air, rear defog, 33,000 miles. \$3,500. 422-4945
CHEVETTE 1980, super sharp 2 door custom paint interior, 2 door, 4 speed, AM-FM, air, rustproof. 77-4543
CHEVETTE 1980, 4 door, 20,000 miles, air, 4 speed, \$3,000. 682-4486
CHEVETTE 1980, 4 speed, rear defog, AM-FM stereo, good condition. \$1,900. Days 478-1850. Evenings & weekends 477-4287
CHEVETTE 1981, 3 door, 4 speed, am radio, rear defog, 18,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,950. 421-9211
CHEVETTE 1981, 4 door, automatic, air, cruise, deluxe interior, 31,000 miles, \$4,200 or best offer. 453-0487
CHEVETTE 1981, 4 door, 4 speed, deluxe interior, rear defogger, radials, 18,200 miles. \$4,000. 421-7178
CITATION 1980, 4 speed, air, AM/FM radio, electric doorlocks. Low mileage. 453-4122

860 Chevrolet
CHEVETTE 1981 Low miles \$4,288
TAMAROFF BUICK
353-1300
CHEVETTE 1982, loaded, automatic, 13,500 miles. \$5,799. 543-7696 or 421-6032
CHEVETTE 1983, 4 door, air, automatic, power steering, rear defog, 6,000 miles. \$5,700. 421-5700
CHEVETTE 1983, Diesel, 2 door, 3 speed, 42-50 MPG, custom interior, power steering, am-fm \$2,000 or best offer. 652-1942
CHEVY 1974 Suburban Runs great. Power steering, brakes. Good condition. Radio. After 5pm. 311-5160
CHEVY 1979, Camaro 238, nicely equipped, air, power windows, 1 door, \$5,995. 554-0159
SOUTHFIELD DODGE 421-5700
CHEVY 1979, Camaro, small 4, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, double sharp \$4,499. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd at Wayne Rd 421-7000
CHEVY 1979, Monte Carlo, 33 liter, extra extra clean, low mileage, sharp, excellent MPG. \$3,900. 614-5195
CITATION 1981, 3 door hatchback, 34,000 miles, radial tires, light blue, no air, \$3,700. 516-9241
CITATION 1980, 4 door Hatchback, 4 cylinder, many options, good condition. Call. 421-5700
CITATION 1980, 4 door, air, loaded, fine car. Small down. 421-5700
JACK DEMMER FORD 651-5500
CITATION 1980, 4 door, Power brake & steering, automatic, white side wall tires. AM-FM radio. Adjustable side mirrors. \$4,000 or best offer. 425-1340
CITATION 1981, 3 door, 4 cyl, 4 speed, rear defog, maroon, low mileage, sharp. \$4,100. 421-5700
CITATION 1981, air, power steering & brakes, cruise, rear defog, 4 cylinder, AM-FM, 30,000 miles. \$5,495. 654-5925
CITATION 1981, 4 door, loaded, AM-FM, tilt, air, rear defog, buckets. \$6,000. 421-5700
CITATION 1982, 3 door, Hatchback, 3 tone, loaded, 5,700 miles, wife's car. \$8,400. 516-9241
IMPALA 1972, rebuilt transmission, good tires. \$575. After 6pm. 512-1133
IMPALA 1973, 3 door, 8 cylinder, \$300. Call after 6pm. 477-2611
IMPALA 1975, 4 door, Power steering, AM/FM, air, AM radio. \$895. 425-1013
IMPALA 1978, custom, landau, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, 33,000 miles. \$5,100. 644-1974

862 Chrysler
CHRYSLER 1974, 3 door, V-8, good running. \$300. Ask for Dodd 444-7744 or 464-9778
CORDOBA 1974, air, vinyl top, extra clean. Priced for quick sale. \$4,295. Why not stop the lot that sells all. CRESTWOOD DODGE 421-5700
CORDOBA 1980 Crown New condition. 6 cylinder, 25 extra options, good gas mileage. tan \$5,700. 459-0791
CORDOBA 1980 Crown Coupe, leather and loaded with options. A great buy at \$4,495. Winterized safety checked cars at. CRESTWOOD DODGE 421-5700
CORDOBA 1980 Silver & grey, 6 cylinder, leather, loaded. Excellent condition. \$5,400. 775-3992
IMPERIAL 1981 Low mileage, loaded, wires, mint condition. \$12,000. Weak days. 425-5535
LE BARON 1979 power steering & brakes, automatic, air, 318 V-8, rust proof, clean, well maintained, no top, set rear tires. Must see. Ask \$4,800. Call Mike. 342-1400
LE BARON 1979 4 door Medallion, Full equipment. Clean. \$3,350. 477-2493
NEWPORT 1973, good tires, battery just tuned up, needs motor repair. \$1,500. 453-8584
NEWPORT 1974 4 door, all options, excellent condition. \$1,175. 775-3093
NEWPORT 1977, 2 door, power steering, brakes & door locks. air, \$1,100. After 6pm, anytime weekdays. 464-7913
NEW YORKER 1979 5th Avenue, Excellent condition, private owner. \$4,999. 649-3993
TOWN & COUNTRY 1976, 9 passenger, very good condition, low mileage. \$1,950. 843-5669

864 Dodge
ASPEN 1974, automatic, am-fm, 60,000. After 6pm. 642-8179
ASPEN 1978 wagon, 6 cylinder, 1 barrel, air, rear window defogger, \$1,000. Weekdays after 5pm. 525-4479
ASPEN 1977, SE, 6 cylinder, 2 door, automatic, stereo, air, sunroof, good condition, must sell. After 6pm. 855-1552
CHALLENGER 1971, 383 4 barrel automatic, mag, very good shape, \$1,700 or best offer. Call after 6pm. 411-3124
CHALLENGER 1973, 318 engine, clean interior, \$400 or best offer. 425-2937
CHARGER SE 1978, good condition, low mileage, excellent transportation. \$2,800. 565-1598
CHARGER 1972, SE, 14,000 miles or new engine, many extras. Best offer. 538-5519
CHARGER 1974, SE 318, Cragar, automatic, stereo, air, sunroof, good condition. \$1,600 or best offer. 422-3303
DART 1970, newer engine, 6 cylinder automatic, new paint, runs very good. \$500. 537-0965
DART 1972, good transportation, asking \$375. 537-0738
DODGE 1979, Magnum, nicely equipped, 23,000 miles, \$1,200. CRESTWOOD DODGE 421-5700
DODGE 1982, Charger, 2.2, red & black, nicely equipped, price reduced. \$4,495. 537-0738
SOUTHFIELD DODGE 421-5700
MAGNUM 1978 XE All options, leather seats, low miles, extra clean. \$2,195. Garage. 538-8547
MONACO 1980, Wagon, runs good, 19,995 or best offer. Also 1972, Plymouth Fury. \$1,100. 421-7184
OMNI 1978, 4 door, manual transmission, 31MPG highway, \$2,200. 375-0446

864 Dodge
MONACO 1977, 4 door, full power, extra clean, low mileage, must see. \$3,895. SOUTHFIELD DODGE 354-0159
OMNI 1978, 4 door, 4 speed, 1 tone blue, low miles, good condition. 645-9778
OMNI 1979, 4 door, 4 speed, air, luggage rack, rear defog, good condition. 844-1442
OMNI 1980, 014, Burgundy, AM/FM, standard, rear defogger, Hatchback, 30,000 miles, \$3,995. 425-1168
OMNI 1981, am-fm stereo, rear defog, other extras. \$5,200 or best offer. After 4PM. 477-5485
OMNI 1982 024 HATCHBACK 4 speed, 7,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,495.
TOM SULLIVAN VOLKSWAGEN
OPEN SATURDAY
 25400 W. 4 Mile 353-6900
ROYAL MONACO 1977 Brougham, 9 passenger wagon, loaded, every option & more, still under \$4,000 miles, garage kept. Must see. \$4,950. 811-2097
SCAMP 1972, 4 cylinder, reliable, good condition, winter transportation, special \$500. 612-3111
ST REGIS 1974, 4 door, loaded, like new, engine & transmission overhauled. Winterized Good tires. \$4,000. 443-0143, 459-4167
ST REGIS 1980, 4 door, loaded with towing package and CB radio, \$6,995. SOUTHFIELD DODGE 354-0159

866 Ford
CAPRI 1982 GS, low mileage, air, sunroof, AM-FM, much more. \$7,300. 421-5700
COBRA 1978, 2 liter, 4 speed, loaded. \$3,500 or best. Home 591-1564. Or Call at work. 593-6600
CREDIT PROBLEM NO PROBLEM! Ask for Chris or Gary. 211-1283. 811-2097
CUSTOM 500 1973, Wagon, 64,000 miles, 1 owner, power steering/brakes, radials. Pearl. 548-3300. 510-6274
ESCORT GL 1981, 4 speed, power steering/brakes, stereo. \$4,900. 547-1478
ESCORT 1982, 8,000 miles, am-fm stereo, extended warranty, electric defogger. \$5,100. 334-3954
ESCORT 1981, GL, 4 door, 4 speed, air, cruise, stereo, rear defogger. \$4,900. 626-1159
ESCORT 1981 L, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$4,000. 427-8228
ESCORT 1981, sunroof, stereo, air, \$4,995. Hines Parts Lincoln-Mercury 425-3036
ESCORT 1981 Wagon, Power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, luggage rack, low mileage. 496-9338
ESCORT 1982 L, 4 door, automatic, 13,000 miles, \$1,995. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd at Wayne Rd. 421-7000
ESCORT 1982, 4 door, 4 speed, radial, 11,000 miles. Like new sports stripes. \$5,185. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd at Wayne Rd. 421-7000
LTD 1974, 4 door, 400 engine, 60,000 miles. \$2,000. Cash smashed Part or \$26-0418

866 Ford
GRANADA 1981, 3.3 liter, 6 cylinder, air, stereo cassette, cruise, power seats, door locks & windows, tilt. Red over all over. 32,000 miles. Sticker price \$16,400, now \$5,500, will settle for less. Moving out of state, must sell. 551-3708
EXP 1982, 4 speed, cruise, rear defog, intermittent wipers. Loaded except air. \$4,500 or best offer. 553-8994
FAIRMONT 1978, Futura, 3 door coupe, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, am-fm & track stereo, clock, 41,000 miles. \$3,800. 453-9658
FAIRMONT 1978, Futura, 6 cylinder, air, stereo with cassette, automatic power steering, brakes, locks, windows. CB with power antenna. Excellent tires. Mint condition. 425-8581
FAIRMONT 1978, Square Wagon. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. Sale priced \$3,495. Why not stop the lot that sells all. CRESTWOOD DODGE 421-5700
FAIRMONT 1979, Futura, air, power steering, AM-FM, cruise, tilt. Clean. \$4,400. 661-0319
FAIRMONT 1979, Futura, 6 cyl., automatic, 32,995, red with white vinyl top. Only \$3,895. Hines Parts Lincoln-Mercury. 425-3036
FAIRMONT 1980, 3 door, stereo, rust proof interior, sun-roof, air, very good condition, must sell to settle estate. 651-2322
FAIRMONT 1980 wagon, excellent condition. \$4,000. 261-5921
FAIRMONT 1980, automatic, 6 cylinder, AM-FM stereo cassette, power steering, \$4,000. After 5pm. 334-3784
FIESTA 1974, Good condition, 38 MPG. \$2,700. Call after 5PM. 522-8122
FIESTA 1979, air, rust proofed, new tires & brakes. \$5,000 miles, rear wiper. \$5,500. 421-5700
FIESTA 1979, good condition, sunroof, AM-FM cassette, \$3,900. Call Saturday. 533-8571
FIESTA 1980, am-fm, sun roof, undercoated, excellent condition. \$3,975 or best offer. 253-9036
FIESTA 1980, one owner, excellent condition, economical, must sell. \$3,900. 477-4359
FORD 1975, Country Squire Wagon, air, power steering/brakes, woodwork, seats, TYME SALES. 455-5566
FORD 1974 Fiesta Sport, sunroof, power brakes, alloy wheels, am-fm, New tires. Zurbart \$2,900. 476-3078
FORD 1980, LTD, 4 door, nicely equipped, 19,000 miles. \$4,995. SOUTHFIELD DODGE 354-0159
GALAXIE 1973, 4 door, good transportation. \$500. 674-1431
GRANADA 1977, 2 door, air, am-fm, power steering/brakes, good condition. \$2,000. 420-0397
GRANADA 1977, 6 automatic, air, am-fm, stereo, 4 door, 4 speed, Tyne Sales. 455-5566
GRANADA 1978, 1979 & 1980's. 7 to choose from. 2 doors. 4 door. Nicest selection in town! Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd at Wayne Rd. 421-7000
LTD 1974, 400 engine, 60,000 miles. \$2,000. Cash smashed Part or \$26-0418

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DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY
82 BRAND NEW 1982 FORD CARS AND TRUCKS
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FULL SIZE LTD WAGONS
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 Burgundy full power, air, cloth interior, like new throughout. \$5485

1980 EAGLE
 4 door, 4 wheel drive, power automatic, cruise, AM/FM, brown with matching cloth interior. \$5985

1979 Z-28 CAMARO
 Glass T-Tops, automatic, power, air, gold, low miles, like new! \$5995

1982 FIREBIRD
 Automatic, air, stereo, 9,000 miles. \$9475

1977 CAMARO LT Automatic, power, air, 23,000 miles. \$3875	1978 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door, automatic, power, air, 37,000 miles. \$3895
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1981 MUSTANG HATCHBACK 4 speed, air, power steering, 15,000 miles \$5495	1979 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM Tripe burgundy, full power, air. \$5945
1979 BONNEVILLE WAGON Full power, air, luggage rack, woodgrain. \$4995	1981 AMC SPIRIT DL 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, bright red, low miles. \$4980

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 Have Factory Cash Back Rebates to \$600. Apply rebate directly as down payment or receive cash directly from Chrysler! All prices slashed, no realistic offer-reduced, over 100 1982 models included. 5 YEAR/50,000 MILE WARRANTY FREE on domestic cars.
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DODGE 400 COUPES List prices to \$10,152. All loaded, air, stereo, tilt and more. DISCOUNT PRICE \$8980 REBATE YOUR PRICE \$8380*	OMNI MISER 4 DOOR Front wheel drive, EPA rated 35 City, 52 Hwy. MPG. DISCOUNT PRICE \$5597 REBATE YOUR PRICE \$4997* 2 at this price 13 others at similar savings	ARIES "K" CAR Front wheel drive, EPA rated 26 City, 41 Hwy MPG. DISCOUNT PRICE \$5769 REBATE YOUR PRICE \$5269*
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NEW '82 OMEGA COUPE
 Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, electric rear defogger, tinted glass, body side moldings, leather interior, Delco-GM AM/FM stereo radio. Stock #3877. **\$8094** Plus Tax & License

NEW '82 CUTLASS CIERA SEDAN
 Tinted glass, Delco-GM AM/FM stereo radio, floor mats, body side moldings, sport mirrors, power windows, power door locks, convenience group, leveling system. Stock #387. **\$8351** Plus Tax & License

'82 OLDS DIESELS
3 NEW 98 Regency Brougham Sedans
 Plus new and Factory Official Oldsmobile 1982 Cutlass Supreme Coupe, "Factory Official" V-6, diesel, air, United glass, cruise control, Landau top, AM/FM stereo, sport mirrors, sport wheels, plus more. Stock #2612. **\$9382**
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NEW '82 TORONADOS
10 TO CHOOSE! **\$7176** Plus Tax & License

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 Automatic, power steering, power brakes, electric rear defogger, white walls, door cranks, radio. Stock #463. **\$8057** Plus Tax & License

NEW '82 CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
 Body side moldings, electric rear defogger, remote control mirror, white walls, Delco-GM radio. Stock #7729. **\$8057** Plus Tax & License

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