

Westland Observer

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City may expand watch program

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

A "genuine interest" in Neighborhood Watch programs operating in Norway and in the Garden City area has prompted the Westland police to take a look at starting a citywide program.

Under the Neighborhood Watch Program, residents are taught what to look for in protecting their area and how to make incident reports to the police. Signs are placed at the entrance to subdivisions that participate in the program, and decals are issued to homeowners who mark their valuables with a driver's license number in a companion Operation Identification program.

Police Chief William Rechlin said the program "isn't a Utopia — not at all. But it is one more thing we can do to solve breakings and enterings (B&E)."

Mayor Charles Pickering said that instituting the program has become a priority "based on the response we're getting from all different areas of the city." Currently, Neighborhood Watch programs have begun in Norway and in the area of Palmer, Wayne Road and Avondale.

"We believe people are saying, 'We want to do something,'" said Pickering, adding that the program discourages criminals from coming into an area.

"If the entire city is in the program, we'll be saying, 'We don't want you in Westland. . . . If you come in, there will be trouble for you,'" Pickering continued. "But if it is only in isolated areas, we'll just have problems moved from one area to another."

RECHLIN SAID that discussion about the project began in early September. One proposal being considered is the use of federal community development funds to hire one officer to operate the program.

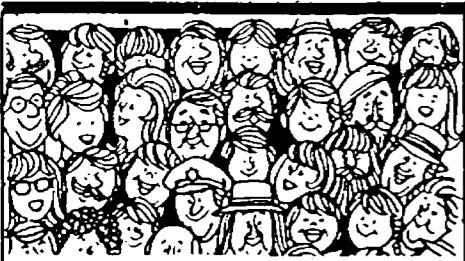
However, those funds can be used in only three low-income areas of the city, according to Gene Hudson, grants director. He said that money would have to be found from another source for other areas of the city.

Pickering said that if the city decides to use one police officer to run the program, one would be chosen from the

current staff to begin the program by the end of this year or the beginning of the next. Then a new officer would be hired from the eligibility list for training in January.

B&Es are a "serious problem all over this area," according to Rechlin. "They don't know that Joy Road is the boundary (with Livonia). The only ones who stay local are the kids who are 14 or 15. Once they get cars, boundaries don't mean anything."

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places and faces

THE WAYNE-FORD Civic League will be the in-gathering spot Tuesday night for all election watchers. The league, 1661 Wayne Road south of Ford, is throwing open its doors to members of all political parties from 7 p.m. until all the returns are in. The free gathering will allow campaigners to gather with their workers or to mingle with other office-seekers. League members will provide refreshments.

JOSEPH BENYO, head of Westland's fire education division, is taking his firefighting crusade on the air waves. He recently was joined by Troy's deputy fire chief during a TV talk show on WKBD Channel 50. The two have worked on similar projects around the country for the U.S. Fire Administration. Show host Amyre Makupson has invited both men back for an appearance at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 11. The appearance will include a call-in segment for viewers to ask fire-related questions.

YOU MIGHT say that George Garver, superintendent of Livonia schools, is being haunted by his predecessor, Roland H. Upton. Last week one Livonia elementary school sent home informative brochures, telling about the coming parent-teacher conferences. The forward to the brochure identified the school superintendent as Upton, who left the district in mid-1974.

SPEAKING OF local haunts, Westland folks really got a thrill out of Halloween this year. If you hurry, you can still see the display created by Melvin and Judy Eldtring on the corner lot at Ann Arbor Trail and Parent. The scene depicts a spooky camp setting with tent, spider web, ghostly cherry tree, witches and devil. The scene is lighted at night with Christmas tree lights illuminating the eyes of all the dumfries.

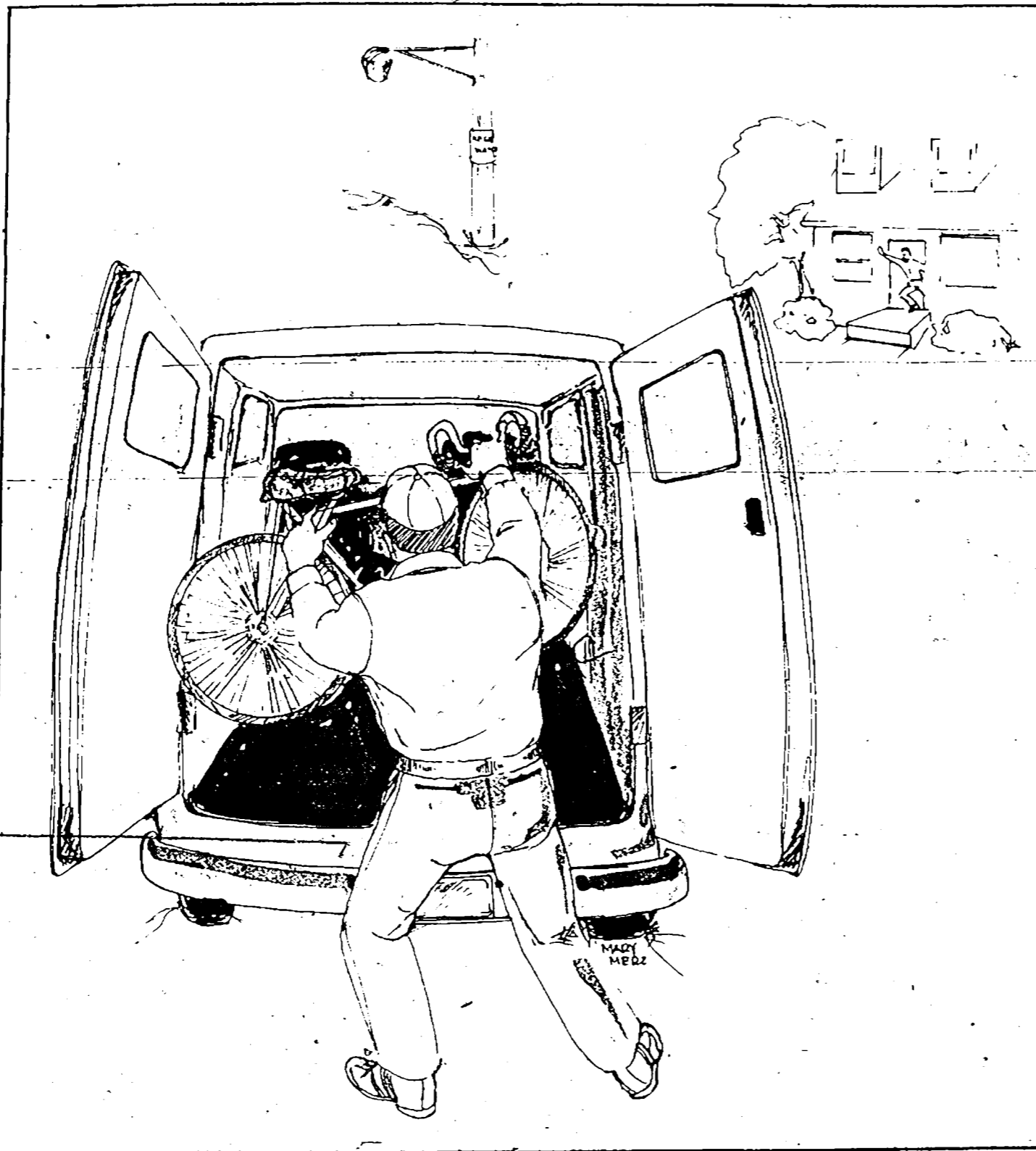
The Eldtrings, who have lived in the city for just six months, expanded this year on earlier versions of the spooky doings which began when they lived in Detroit. They report visits by about 50 cars each night.

CHILDREN LIVING in the Holliday Park Townhouses put on a puppet show Saturday for the annual Halloween party sponsored by the Women's Club of the complex.

Saudi Trott, a resident, started the puppet shows two months ago, taking donations which were given to the Children's Hospital. The Women's Club donated \$30 for the show. Trott was able, through the courtesy of Mike Albo, manager of Stan's Market, to purchase some 20 bags of candy for the hospital at a wholesale price.

PATIENTS OF Westland dentists Sherman Kane and Phillip Meizels were greeted with a Halloween thrill instead of the usual drill Friday. Wearing red thermal underwear with a tooth on his chest, Kane also sported a cape and the alias of Dr. Wonderful. Answering any, eye to pirate Meizels were other staff members dressed as tubes of Ultrabrite and Crest toothpaste.

AND AT PATCHIN Elementary School, parents applied s-s-s-scary makeup on youngsters before principal Philip Buerk led the annual Halloween parade around the school.



It wasn't planned that way, but a watchful neighbor proved that being alert can help reduce crime.

A case in point

Vigilance thwarts robbery in progress

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

Criminals don't like to be watched. That's what residents on Chirweva in the area of Wayne and Warren learned during the early hours of one Tuesday morning several weeks ago.

Jeannis Lajavic tells what happened: "The burglar alarm on our van went off about 3:45 a.m. Our son had set it off several times before accidentally, but my husband went out to check it anyhow."

"The alarm frightened them off, but our neighbor who also heard the alarm found the roof of their convertible had been slit open."

"They dropped the blade they used to cut the roof and the nuts and bolts from the van on our driveway. When the police came, they found the hoses warm on the van across the street. It had been stolen, so we figured they were probably still in the neighborhood."

"It was real hard to go back to sleep, so we sat in the window. About 6 a.m. we saw someone loading a van four doors down the street. I got the license number and called the police."

"EVERY MACHO guy in the neighborhood said they would have loaded their rifles. But my husband went outside to watch them."

"They made three trips to the van with boxes, so we knew they had stuff between the houses all ready for pickup."

"When he (the robber) came out with the first 10-speed, my husband knew that there were three more at that

house. He couldn't keep his mouth shut. He just hoped the guy would get out. We didn't know the police would respond so quickly."

"When the guy heard my husband, he threw the 10-speed in the van and drove off. Then here came the cops up the street. There's a curve at the end of the street, and the police lost him."

The van later was found stripped and vandalized with all the windows broken in.

"They must have been really mad that they were seen," Lajavic said.

She added that when the police returned, they found the door ajar on another van with the stereo sitting on the floor, the house across the street had been packed for pickup, and another van had been stolen three blocks away.

THE GRAND total: three cars and two vans broken into, merchandise in two garages packed for pickup and at least two vans stolen.

"It's unfortunate those of us from Detroit are conditioned to believing that it will take an hour for the police to respond," Lajavic said, reflecting on the experience. She said that two patrol cars responded, including one police officer who was off duty.

"He didn't have to do that," she said, glad that the officer cared enough to respond.

"My husband later thought that he shouldn't have said anything, but the detective said he did the right thing in letting them know they were being watched."

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Hospital board to cut millage rate

By Maurie Walker
staff writer

The long battle to have the Peoples Community Hospital Authority reduce the four-tenths of a mill levy against member communities is over.

The board, with members from 24 communities, including Garden City and Westland, decided to cut next year's millage in half — from 40 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation to 20 cents.

For a person with a \$50,000 home the current tax represents \$10 a year. That will drop to \$5 next year.

The board action Thursday came with just one dissenting vote, although there were numerous actions in recent months which indicated most of the board members would refuse the millage reduction.

A study committee created last month to look into the financial impact of a millage reduction recommended the 50 percent cut.

Committee members also recommended the board approve continuation of the special committee to monitor and evaluate the impact of the millage reduction so that it might advise the board prior to preparation of the fiscal 1985 budget whether the assessment should be restored to .4 mill, retained at .2 mill, or altered or eliminated.

Prior to Thursday's action, Robert McLachlan, Dearborn Heights city clerk and leader of those who wanted a millage cut, urged approval of the recommendation.

He and several other board members from other downriver cities had proposed the elimination or reduction of the millage for more than a year.

In earlier meetings, McLachlan and supporters urged their colleagues to help member communities with their financial problems by rebating \$22 million of a \$29 million reserve fund to the cities.

The board's attorney said it wouldn't

be legal to rebate the reserve fund but that the board could change its millage rate.

"We realize a compromise had to be made by the committee. A 50 percent reduction is not a bad reduction to take back to your constituents," McLachlan told the board.

THE SPECIAL committee had met three times in the month's time to work out the recommendation.

Roger Remer, committee chairman, said the members didn't all agree on the proposal but that after lengthy meetings, they agreed to compromise and come up with a recommendation.

Local property taxpayers have been supporting the authority's building program for 25 years with the four-tenths of a mill levy.

The millage generates nearly \$2.67 million this year and is earmarked to pay off previously approved bonds issued to build hospitals, additions and equipment.

The millage revenue isn't enough to pay off the average \$3.7 million a year bond payments. The difference is made up through the authority's operating funds.

With reduction in the millage, more funds will have to be taken from operating funds to pay the annual bond obligation.

McLachlan and his supporters had

wanted two things done by their colleagues.

One was the reduction or elimination of the 40 cent millage to ease the burden on homeowners.

The other was to "redistribute" or refund to cities or property owners \$22 million of a \$29 million reserve fund.

Pizimenti and the hospital agency's

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Razor scare prompts recall

By Teri Banas
staff writer

The Hygrade Food Products Corp. shut down production of Ball Park franks at its Livonia plant last week as

it set in gear the recall of thousands of hot dogs from supermarkets in Michigan and four other states.

Hundreds of supermarkets in the Detroit area and elsewhere began stripping their cases of Ball Park all-meat

and all-beef franks Friday morning after company officials notified them of two reports of razor blades being placed in the products.

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Hygrade halts production after razor injury

Continued from Page 1

A Pittsfield Township man Thursday night was treated at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, after he bit into a frankfurter that contained a razor. Two nights earlier, a Detroit woman discovered a razor blade in one she was preparing to feed her children.

Since the Hygrade, Corp. issued its recall on Friday two other incidents involving franks had been reported making four reported tamperings since last Tuesday.

In the third incident, a second Pittsfield Township man reportedly discovered a nail in a Hygrade frank. In the

latest incident, a Redford Township woman discovered what appeared to be a razor blade in a package of hot dogs purchased last weekend at the Farmer Jack supermarket at Six Mile and Inkster in Livonia.

According to news reports, Janet Melonio of Redford Township, said she decided to examine the hot dogs after seeing a newscast on the razor blades.

While investigators had by Friday determined that the first incident was likely the result of a plant employee, they declined to say whether the second incident also was linked to a Livonia plant sabotage.

Police in Pittsfield Township and Livonia said they had no leads and no motive as to who planted the razors and why.

Sgt. Steve Fulgham, an investigating Livonia officer, who toured the Plymouth Road meat processing facilities Friday morning, pinpointed the sabotage area to a "limited" area of the production line.

"It's not inconceivable that someone remove it (the hot dog), slip something into it and put it back on the line," he said. He said there were "no more than eight persons" in this limited area of the plant. He planned to receive an employee list from the company Friday

afternoon and begin interviews.

He called "the vast majority" of the workers "solid and stable." Most are middle-age women, he said.

Because of the speed of the production line, Fulgham theorized that it was unlikely that the razor was placed in the hot dog in full view of the other workers. He said someone would have had to remove it from the line, and return it out of sequence, after planting the razor.

Company officials called for the recall and line shutdown Friday morning, 24 hours after they termed the first incident an "isolated one" and probably the result of a "disgruntled" employee.

Shirley Watson, a Detroit resident, found a half of a double-edge Gillette razor in a Ball Park all-meat frank Tuesday night and reported it to Detroit police. The frank and evidence was turned over to the Michigan State Police Crime Lab in Northville by Livonia Police Friday morning.

A company spokesperson said the frank looked suspicious because it still contained an individual wrap on it which is typically removed before packaging.

Fulgham said it was unlikely that identifying fingerprints would be found on the evidence because of additional handling by police and Watson.

Based on the package's expiration date of Oct. 27, company officials narrowed the processing date to Sept. 10.

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'Little things' can help stop crime

Continued from Page 1

Police Statistics through September show that for business properties, there were 213 B&Es in 1981 and 211 in '82. B&Es recorded through September for residential property were 722 in 1981 and 632 in '82.

Rechlin cautioned that statistics can be misleading. Comparing May 1981 with May 1982 shows a significant drop in burglaries.

"We caught someone in June of 1981. So it's not that they're down so much, it's just not as bad (that month) as in the previous year," he explained.

"IT USED TO BE that with the economy you could really tell a differ-

ence (in crime rates), but I'm not sure anymore," Rechlin continued. "In good times we still have B&Es and holdups. It doesn't seem to drop off that much."

He said that much of the crime committed is done by loosely organized groups of eight or more people.

"It's not always all of them each crime. They work in different combinations. But they have the same method of operation because of something that has worked for them up to this time," he said.

Some of the stolen property is fenced. Other times it's taken because they "like the way it looks" or always wanted something they see," according to Rechlin.

He stressed that there are a lot of "little things" people can do to stop thefts. Those things include locking garages and cars, bringing bikes in at night and locking them when kids are at the corner store, and securing storm doors because "anyone can cut through a screen."

Inscribing license numbers on valuables is important so they can be traced, the chief said, adding that if people can get descriptions of suspicious vehicles or people, "at least we have something to go for."

"EVEN IF" these little things are done, we'll have accomplished something," Rechlin said.

Although residents have said they like police to come out to take reports, Rechlin said the city will have to consider how long they'll be able to continue doing that. He said that the time may be better spent looking for suspects than taking a report about an incident where there are no suspects.

"We can't police every backyard," he said, adding that one aspect of the Neighborhood Watch Program is to teach people what to look for and when to call the police.

Watch programs will be set up for neighborhoods, but police won't be responsible for running the programs, Rechlin said.

"People don't have interest unless they're running it," he said.

Neighbors learn safety lesson

Continued from Page 1

What amazes Lajavic is how brazen the burglars were.

"People were driving by while the van was being loaded and didn't think anything of it," she said.

Now Lajavic is advocating that a Neighborhood Watch Program be formed for their neighborhood. If

enough interest is expressed, a meeting will be held to get it under way.

"We are totally average, and we stopped 'em. My husband didn't get hurt, and he isn't John Wayne," she said.

"There isn't a whole lot of time all night when someone isn't watching the neighborhood."

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Report of Condition Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries of the Michigan National Bank -West Metro

of Livonia in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on September 30, 1982 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 15344 National Bank Region Number 7

ASSETS		Dollars
Cash and due from depository institutions		60,753,000
U.S. Treasury securities		6,744,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		NONE
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		23,037,000
Other bonds, notes and debentures		150,000
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock		173,000
Trading account securities		NONE
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		7,500,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	147,740,000	
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	655,000	
Loans, Net		147,085,000
Lease financing receivables		NONE
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and other assets representing bank premises		4,852,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises		1,831,000
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		NONE
Other assets		4,398,000
TOTAL ASSETS		256,523,000

LIABILITIES		Dollars
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		37,321,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		181,807,000
Deposits of United States Government		192,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		2,834,000
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		NONE
Deposits of commercial banks		NONE
Certified and officers' checks		1,676,000
Total Deposits		223,830,000
Total demand deposits	40,478,000	
Total time and savings deposits	183,352,000	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		1,680,000
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury		1,754,000
Other liabilities for borrowed money		NONE
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		1,079,000
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		NONE
Other liabilities		6,357,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		234,700,000
Subordinated notes and debentures		2,305,000

EQUITY CAPITAL		Dollars
Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding NONE (par value)	NONE
Common stock	No. shares authorized 288,000 (par value)	2,880,000
	No. shares outstanding 288,000	2,880,000
Surplus		2,880,000
Undivided profits		13,112,000
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		646,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		19,518,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		256,523,000

MEMORANDA

Amounts outstanding as of report date:

Standby letters of credit

Standby letters of credit, total 759,000

Amount of standby letters of credit conveyed to others through participations... NONE

Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 12,328,000

Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more NONE

Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date

Cash and due from depository institutions 57,850,000

Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 10,467,000

Total loans 148,993,000

Time certificates of deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more 11,934,000

Total deposits 224,166,000

Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase 1,762,000

Other liabilities for borrowed money NONE

TOTAL ASSETS 256,523,000

I, Peter D. Ferguson, Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Peter D. Ferguson
October 25, 1982

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Glenn J. McVeigh
T. Paul Terova
David L. Griffin



The physical therapy exercise room at Annapolis Hospital became a makeshift examining room during the disaster drill.



"Victims" of a mock disaster, to test the emergency and radio communication system of some 11 hospitals, are wheeled into Annapolis hospital.

Hospitals test disaster skills

By Maurie Walker
staff writer

It was a simulated disaster, but one that has occurred in various parts of the country in the past.

As part of a testing and learning program, the Western Wayne County Emergency Disaster Planning and Coordinating Committee last week designed a hypothetical disaster situation.

Supposedly, for purposes of the test, two trains had collided in the Michigan-Haywood street area in Wayne. One of the trains would be pulling tank cars filled with anhydrous ammonia.

The test further theorized that such a collision would rupture the tank cars and fill the air with pungent fumes causing breathing and respiratory problems.

Because of the size and speed of the

vehicles, together with the population at the accident, it is estimated at least 60 people would be injured and need treatment at area hospitals.

Participating in the drill were nine suburban hospitals which are members of the committee.

They are Garden City Osteopathic, Annapolis in Wayne, Botsford in Farmington, Wayne County General in Westland, St. Mary of Livonia, Oakwood in Dearborn, Walter Reuther in Westland, Henry Ford Fairlane, and Metropolitan West in Westland.

Also participating were representatives of the area Fire Department's Mutual Aide program and the Health Emergency Medical Services Inc (HEMS) radio system, a communication program utilized by the above institutions.

Since Annapolis Hospital was near the supposed accident site, the Wayne

Fire Department notified them of the accident. Annapolis then alerted the other hospitals, putting the communication system between the hospitals in full operation.

The ambulances at the scene notified each hospital of the number of victims they were to receive, the age and type of injury.

Each hospital had the option of arranging a simulated exercise with mock victims. All the hospitals opted to test their individual staff emergency preparedness by holding drills.

At Garden City Osteopathic, 12 high school Garden City students and four adults volunteered to act as patients, Mitchell Nimmore, public relations director said.

"We also had (Garden City) Fire Chief Keith Nimms, Fire Marshal Frank Felts and Police Chief Charles

Wilmoth on hand to watch the proceedings," Nimmore said.

At Annapolis Hospital, hospital staff members as well as refresher course nurses volunteered to be victims.

Supervising the test at Annapolis were Lawrence Riesser, administrator, and Wade Adams, assistant administrator.

Wayne County General had 31 "victims" made up of students from the drama class at Stevenson High as well as elementary school students.

The other hospitals also selected volunteers from their staffs and the community to act out the roles of victims of the disaster.

The drill provided a triple service to the hospitals involved.

The radio communication between each hospital and the area fire departments were tested without moving an emergency vehicle and each hospital tested its staff and internal emergency response procedure.

In addition, those volunteering to act as victims got a patient's eye view of community hospitals.

The hospitals arranged for an exchange of evaluators. These evaluators are trained in rendering emergency care and were assigned as impartial observers at each hospital.

They will prepare critique reports that will help each hospital assess the performance of their own staff.

A meeting will be held Nov. 19 when the hospitals will receive the reports of the evaluators.

The Emergency Disaster Planning and Coordinating Committee is constantly reviewing disaster preparedness procedures with the idea of improving and refining their response should there be a real disaster.

The committee meets each month to discuss all aspects of safety and health procedures and the radio communication system.

The group plans and conducts drills once or twice a year among the members to test the procedures they've developed.

Previously, suburban fire departments used emergency medical service teams and ambulances as well as fire trucks and police vehicles have been used in the drill to evacuate and transport the volunteer victims to safety and to the various hospitals participating.

Vehicles weren't used this year.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Betty Barker of Canton, pretending she is coughing from ammonia fumes, is one of a number of persons who volunteered as victims in the disaster

test held last week. Nurse Carol McKarge of Annapolis Hospital takes her blood pressure while Nurse Val Recz looks on.

Orchestra offers 4 command performances

The Wayne Memorial High School Instrumental Music Department, directed by Richard Grzesik, is offering persons in Wayne, Westland and surrounding communities a chance for a command performance.

Each of four winning ticket holders of the WMHS command performance drawing may have one of the school's musical groups play at his or her command for 15 minutes at a mutually ac-

ceptable site within 15 miles of the school on a date before next May 31.

The lucky ticket holders may win a performance by a 104-member marching band, a full symphony orchestra, a chamber ensemble, or a 17-member jazz band.

Winners may select the program for their command performance from the WMHS band and orchestra music library and from the following special

occasion selections:

"Happy Birthday," "Happy Anniversary," "Pomp and Circumstance," "Fame," "Celebration," military service marches, Christmas songs, children's songs, college fight songs, and even the John Glenn High School fight song, if requested.

The possibilities are unlimited, a spokesperson said.

One could serenade a girl friend with a full orchestra, entertain dinner guests with a string ensemble, congratulate a friend with a marching band, or have a jazz band play mom and dad's favorites.

Whatever the occasion, birthday, wedding, engagement, thank you, anniversary, spirit raiser, retail store sale, tribute to a friend, barbecue, get well, end of school party, or just a personal concert, WMHS will give a command performance for the winning ticket holders and their friends.

Tickets are available through Dec. 15 from all WMHS band and orchestra students and band booster members. Ticket donation is \$1.

The drawing will be held during the WMHS Christmas concert Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Stockmyer Performing Arts Center at Wayne Memorial.

Civic theatre holds auditions

The Garden City Civic Theatre will hold auditions Nov. 15-16 for the upcoming Neil Simon comedy, "Chapter Two."

The auditions will be from 7-10 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center, on

Maplewood west of Merriman.

The tryouts will be for two men and two women. Persons are encouraged by the theater group to audition on Monday with Tuesday to be used for possible callbacks.

Rehearsals will start the following

week with the production to be held in O'Leary Auditorium Jan. 21-23 and 27-29.

The theater group's membership meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 in Maplewood Center.

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Heart association needs volunteers in November

FRUIT SALE

Monday, Nov. 1 — 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.

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.

ART MEETING

Wednesday, Nov. 3 — The Garden City Fine Arts Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Maplewood Community Center. Bill Dombrowski, teacher and area artist will demonstrate his fine technique of landscape painting in oils. For more information, call 427-1978.

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.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Monday, Nov. 1 — The Michigan Heart Association needs volunteers from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. all Mondays in November to help at the Michigan Heart Association in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago. Call 557-9500 for more information.

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.

FREE RIDES

Wednesday, Nov. 3 — Free transportation every Wednesday to Plymouth-Community Medical Clinic leaves Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette, at 9:15 a.m. Leaves Whittier Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, at 10 a.m. You must arrange transportation by calling 722-7632 for an appointment.

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.

AGING CHANGES

Thursday, Nov. 4 — The Maplewood Center in Garden City will present a program on aging at 12:30 p.m. at the center. A speaker will talk on physical changes in the body. For more information call Sue Wisocki at the Center.

LAS VEGAS

Friday, Nov. 5 and Saturday Nov. 6. Las Vegas night from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Plymouth Knights of Columbus 150 Fair Street of Ann Arbor Road, on Mill Street to the Railroad tracks (near the bingo sign). Admission is \$3 and entitles you to \$2 in chips. This night sponsored by the committees for hte Proposed Canton Community Catholic School.

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.

CARD PARTY

Saturday, Nov. 6 — The Garden City Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual card party and smorgasbord at 7 p.m. in Radcliff Center (formerly Radcliff Junior High School), 1751 Radcliff, south of Ford Road between Venoy and Wayne roads. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 per person and available from any BPW member or Orin Jewellers, corner of Ford Road and Middlebelt; the Hair Hut, 29848 Ford Road, west of Middlebelt; or Garden

City Florist, 29920 Ford Road, just west of Middlebelt. Prizes will be awarded. Proceeds support the club's education fund.

BAZAAR

Saturday, Nov. 6 — The Garden City

Presbyterian Church will hold its annual holiday bazaar from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The church is located at 1841-Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road. A turkey dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. for \$3.75. Call 421-7620 for more information.

from 12:30 a.m. in the Legion hall at 2061 Middlebelt in Garden City. Admission is \$5, which includes free beer, pop and \$2 in chips. Food will be available.

ART FAIR

Saturday, Nov. 6 — The Association for Retarded Citizens will hold its third annual Autumn Art Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Franklin High School. Franklin High School is located at 31000 Joy Road, between Middlebelt and Merriman.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, Nov. 6 — American Legion Post 396 will host Las Vegas night

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Not nice questions to ask, I know. However, a quick look in the mirror and you'll know the answer and probably have known it for a long time, but never got around to doing anything about it. Thankfully, we in the dental profession can revitalize your smile into what you've always wanted. One that is perfect and one of which you can be proud. In fact, some of the above problems can be cured in a single, simple office visit.

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**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 Governors 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, 1983)
- 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 of 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 requesting State Officials to convey that desire to the President of the United States and other Federal Officials
- G — For an elected Public Service Commission
- H — To prohibit certain adjustment clauses, prohibit rate increases without prior notice and hearing, 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. SHOAFALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published October 28 and November 1, 1982

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Brent Ragon saved a life with Red Cross CPR.

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Will 100 Libertarian candidates make a mark?

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Dick Jacobs felt he had arrived last week when he had his first "head-to-head" debate with Democrat James Blanchard and Republican Richard Headlee on regional television.

Jacobs, 43, is the Libertarian Party candidate for governor. Not only that, but he boasts his party has fielded 100 candidates for state, congressional, and legislative offices across Michigan.

"I had set a goal of 70 and got 100," said the owner of a Grand Blanc industrial marketing firm, adding "We're the only third party on the ballot in all 50 states."

THE LIBERTARIANS aren't worrying Headlee, for one. "Jacobs hasn't shown up in the polls," the GOP nominee told an audience recently.

"They're not including us in the polls," replied Jacobs.

Jacobs has been luckier at getting exposure outside than in the metropolitan Detroit area. He sends out weekly batches of clippings of interviews with outstate weekly and daily papers.

He gets invitations to Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, Jaycees, Realtors and other small city groups. He has appeared at forums and in classrooms of four state universities and several community colleges.

And he is encouraged by the reception he gets. "I went to an all-black church on 12th Street and told them the same thing I say everywhere else. I said we should end welfare, and paused. They said 'right on' and wanted



Dick Jacobs
freedom valued

to talk more."

Jacobs still smarts at being left out of Economic Club of Detroit and Oakland chambers of commerce debates.

"Bette (Erwin, Senate candidate) and I were both locked out. They used to not let women, blacks and Chinese vote," he said.

LIBERTARIAN candidates have several things in common:

- Virtually none has ever held a political office before, even a nonpartisan school board or city council. This shows up in League of Women Voters surveys.

- A high proportion have college educations in business or engineering — rarely in such fields as sociology. Notable exception: Senate candidate Erwin, a clinical psychologist.

- The age span is broad. But although Libertarians talk like liberal Democrats on civil rights issue, they have only a few black and Hispanic members.

- Strong points are medium-sized and small cities — Dearborn, Flint, Bay City, Jackson, Kalamazoo — along with Oakland County.

- They run on the identical platform and can substitute for one another freely. The platform: Less government spending, more personal freedom, less government regulation, elimination of the federal income tax and Michigan single business tax, disarmament.

Jacobs summed it up: "They're all well educated, and they all have freedom high in their value principles."

MANY LIBERTARIANS — including Jacobs himself — are former backers of tax-cutter Robert Tisch. Jacobs was executive director of the Tisch II

property tax cut plan.

But Tisch failed to address many issues, as Jacobs saw it. "I'm principled. I want to know where people stand. I talked to him. I wrote letters and got no response. So I terminated my position."

"When I pulled out, a lot of people left with me, though it was not my intention to dismantle his campaign."

"This is not a one-issue campaign."

Despite the strong strain of economic conservatism, Jacobs finds that "Democrats split to us more than Republicans. They like our civil libertarian stand."

AS A DOCTRINE, Libertarianism has been around for decades. As a par-

ty, it's only a few years old. The 1980 presidential candidate, Ed Clark, was able to advertise and got about one percent of the vote.

Nationally, said Jacobs, Libertarians hold 24 offices — three state representatives in Alaska, the rest at the local level.

In Michigan, the Libertarians have yet to elect a candidate. In this respect, they have not matched the record of the Human Rights Party, which in the early '70s elected several city council members in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

Among their state candidates: Steven Furr, a Ford engineer from Canton, lieutenant governor; Brian Wright, a law student from Birmingham, attorney general; Louis Goldberg of Southfield

and Alan Kurczynski of Plymouth, University of Michigan Board of Regents, and Richard Ferrell of Westland, Wayne State board.

Suburban Wayne and Oakland candidates include: Barbara McKenna, 2nd Congressional District; Harold H. Dunn, 14th Congressional; Virginia Cropsey, 17th Congressional; Anthony J. Cote, 18th Congressional; John Cruz, 6th state Senate; Robert M. Mair, 12th Senate; Gordon Beerbower, 15th Senate; David Gravelin, 16th Senate; James Rayman, 17th Senate; Scott Davidson, 24th state House District; Keith Zilby, 36th House; Keith Kaye, 38th House; William Hollander, 62nd House; Theresa Hercher, 65th House; and Randolph Szabla, 69th House.

Learn to make candy at home

Want to learn to make delicious candy yourself? Register for one or two workshops at Schoolcraft College.

The Chocolate Molding Workshop will be Saturday, Nov. 13. It will teach participants how to melt and temper chocolate, mold candies and suckers, make and use fillings and hand-dip chocolates.

The Holiday Candymaking Workshop will be Saturday, Dec. 4. Participants will learn how to make old-fashioned fudge, whipped cream caramels, broken glass candy, mocha marzipan and cream cheese mints.

Fees for each workshop is \$25. They are four hours and begin at 9 a.m.

Bring a notebook for recipes and a box to take-home samples. Early registration is recommended as space is limited. Call the college at 591-6400, ext. 409 to reserve a space.

Political seller to speak

Nancy Brataas, who bills herself as "queen of the telephone bank," will share her expertise with the Direct Marketing Association of Detroit on how to sell political candidates to the

public.

She will speak Thursday, Nov. 4 at the University Club in Detroit. Reservations can be made by calling Vi Davidson at 961-9720.

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As Required by the Controllers of the Currency, that all men know by this presence, on Oct. 18, 1981, Michigan National West-Metro has applied to the Regional Administrator of National Banks for permission to establish a branch office at 37355 W. 8 Mile at Newburgh Rd. Livonia, Wayne Co., Michigan
Publish 10/25/82 and 11/1/82

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from our readers

Editorial on C 'full of holes'

To the editor:

Your editorial (Oct. 21 "C" punishes savers, lenders) is full of holes. Most lenders charge the maximum interest rate possible when negotiating a home loan, whether they come from out-of-state or not. At the moment the loan is signed by both parties, it becomes a contract with the banking facility and the home's owner. If, at some future date, interest rates decline below that of the original loan do you honestly believe the bank or S & L will be so eager to reconsider the home loan at a lesser rate?

As has been pointed out previously, most banks and S & L Associations sell their contracts to a third party without the consent of the homeowner. Why, then, should not a homeowner have the same right as long as it does not jeopardize the original instrument?

Your view simply provides the loan agencies with another loophole to circumvent their contracts. But, of course, this is all academic... the Feds have already ruled on the case.

Regarding "D." It ain't "Dumb." Let the utilities bid on fuel, domestic or otherwise, the same as private industry.

Harry A. Stearnes
Plymouth

Headlee reply chides writer

To the editor:

In response to Mr. Stempien's letter which appeared in your paper Oct. 28, I would like to point out that my comments to a radio interviewer were made in reference to some of the resolutions contained in The Women's Assembly III platform which supports lesbian and homosexual marriage; lesbian and homosexual child custody and adoption rights; and permitting minor teen-age women to obtain birth control pills or abortions without parental knowledge or consent.

It is these radical issues — not equal rights for women — which I categorically resist and categorically reject. They strike at the very heart of the moral fiber which has been the strong backbone of a sound family environment in our state and in our nation.

For those within or outside my party who do not share my strong pro-life and pro-family views, I must make clear that I do not intend to change those views which I believe to be the solid foundation to a free and prosperous nation.

I do intend to aggressively press for and demand equal rights for women in every segment of our society, while preserving a quality cultural environment for our children and grandchildren.

From the first day of my campaign, I have pledged to amend or repeal any law that may still discriminate against women. I will also use the office of Governor to assure fair representation of women at all levels of government just as I have in my business and in my campaign.

In my company, two assistance vice-presidents are women and nearly half of the supervisors and managers are women. On the campaign staff, three of the top four positions are held by women.

I also intend to call for vigorous enforcement of the many Michigan laws that spell out women's rights in the area of equal pay, opportunities for advancement, credit and education.

There should be no doubt about my commitment to equal rights. But I shall not embrace any platform, proposal or agenda which puts forth issues or legislation which takes a life, supports abnormal deviations from social or sexual behavior, or contributes to the tearing apart of the family unit.

I believe that the vast majority of responsible women and men concur in my assessment of the proposed radical social policies and my determination to protect the values we hold dear which have made our people strong and our country great.

Richard H. Headlee
Republican candidate
for governor
Farmington Hills

Resident lauds Brynnner lawsuit

To the editor:

As a person who both personally and professionally advocates the rights of the handicapped, I applaud the fighting spirit of Jane Abler and her family. I refer to your Sept. 27 article, "Plymouth-Center Resident Sues Yul Brynner."

The attitudinal barriers erected by society towards the handicapped citizen has been a difficult one to overcome. Slowly, but surely, progress has been made. More often I see attitudes of fear and rejection revolve into one of understanding and acceptance.

Yul Brynner, as a well-known artist, is admired by the masses. He has therefore established a position as a role model for many who respect and are impressed by his talent. I find the public behavior he exhibited towards Jane Abler totally insensitive and inexcusable.

The legal suit filed by Ms. Abler is requesting \$55,000 in damages and costs. If she wins, I wonder if Ms. Abler will be sufficiently compensated for the mental anguish she suffered from the embarrassment and humiliation inflicted upon her by Yul Brynner? I think not.

Linda Clark
Livonia

Soccer story was 'unfair'

To the editor:

I am a senior at Churchill High School, and I am a major supporter of my school's soccer team.

I attended the game Churchill played against Stevenson on Oct. 7. I then read the article that Mr. Emons wrote on Oct. 11 and found it very unfair to Churchill. Though Churchill lost by a score of 7-1, I found they still played very well. Well enough to be recognized a little more than they were.

I don't seem to understand how someone can say how the game was, "A battle between the WLAA division soccer leaders," and yet give Stevenson almost all the credit and give only one Churchill player credit for the game. Sure, Erik Hansen did get our only goal, but, as the Stevenson coach said, "It's not a one-man team." I feel this goes not only to Stevenson, but to all teams, including Churchill.

What about players like John Lectka, Rick Afuni, Mike Eriksson or even John Merner, who had to take over after goalie Sam Matoriski got injured? They all played with the same excitement as Stevenson.

My family has been a subscriber to the Livonia Observer for over 20 years and have had not one complaint, until now. I feel this matter should be recognized by both you and Mr. Emons.

I am proud of how my schoolmates and friends played and presented themselves that evening. They showed dignity, courage, and sportsmanship. I just hope that next time there will be more success in not only the score, but also in the recognition they deserve.

Please remind Mr. Emons. It's not if you win or lose, but how you play the game.

And, forward Paul Newstead did not hurt his ankle but his knee.

Arnell J. Newell
Livonia

He's against group homes

To the editor:

I've read both Mayor McNamara and Warren King's letters concerning group homes in Livonia. Warren King called the Mayor's letter "hogwash" — well I'm calling his letter the same without the word "wash".

I am the silent majority but I can be silent no more — you better believe Mr. King we are worried about our property values — we worked hard all our lives for what we own. We taxpayers are tired of being bled to death.

You seem to forget it's our tax dollars that pay for your extravagant group homes where our money is spent carelessly, lavishly, wasteful beyond reason.

There are two such group homes in my neighborhood. There should be an investigation into the reason these group homes are in the very high-priced level homes instead of the modest price level these homes should be in. Most people who support these homes live in less lavish homes.

These days with the economy the way it is — it is necessary to value the God Almighty buck in order to keep from going to the poor house ourselves.

Livonia has more than its share of Group Homes, it's time for other communities to do their share.

Mr. King if you and the parents of a mentally handicapped child are so worried about the "real" quality of living for one of God's Children then why did you not keep your child in your own home with their own loving and caring families. After all what could be better.

It can be done. I have a mentally retarded son who has never lived anywhere but in his own home, which is his right. We all love him and through the help of his family, he was educated to his ability, has a job-earning money which we have invested wisely so he will never be a burden to anyone.

Our public schools provide education for the handicapped, however, it is really your responsibility to keep your child in your own home if you care.

Don't push your responsibilities on the taxpayers who are just plain fed up with everybody's burdens and problems. Mayor McNamara is right in what he is doing.

Earl Fontaine
Livonia

from our readers

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

Westland Observer

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

Sandra Armbruster editor

6A(W)

Campaign is waning

Has the political tide turned for Tisch?

BOB TISCH'S gubernatorial campaign has been strangely quiet, particularly for a man given to squeaky wheel rhetoric.

Item: He had tax cut proposals on the 1978 and 1980 ballots. He was collecting signatures for a couple more this year. Yet he failed to get them on the ballot.

Item: He failed to respond to the League of Women Voters invitation to appear in a one-hour television debate with the other candidates, and so the show went on without him.

Item: In past years he sent out a steady barrage of mailings, even using the slick McMaster public relations firm for a while. This campaign season he sent out one poorly printed half-page flyer.



Tim Richard

TISCH IS alive, to be sure.

In September he was outside the San Marino Club in Troy, where the Oakland County chambers of commerce were listening to Republican Dick Headlee and Democrat Jim Blanchard.

Tisch was in the audience a couple of weeks ago

when Headlee addressed the western Wayne County chambers. He looked healthy.

Yes, Tisch is around — but strangely quiet.

The last we heard from him, he was raising hell with the State Election Commission to get his Tisch Independent Citizens Party on the ballot. Republican State Chairman Mel Larsen had checked a sample of his petition signatures and was arguing there weren't enough to qualify Tisch for the ballot.

LARSEN'S reasoning was that a Tisch ticket would drain votes from Republicans. Headlee and Senate nominee Phillip Ruppe disagreed, however, and gave Larsen the woodshed treatment for battling Tisch. So Larsen backed off, and Tisch got on the ballot.

There was some logic to leaving Tisch alone. If successful, Larsen would have stirred up a lot of sympathy for the rustic drain commissioner, whose forte is playing the populist underdog and kicking the butts of the vermin in Lansing.

TWO YEARS ago Tisch was riding high. The yes vote on his second tax-cut proposal broke the 40 percent mark.

In that campaign, remember, he was being financed by real estate types. Somewhere along the way, they dropped out.

Dick Jacobs was executive director of Tisch II.

Jacobs split off to the Libertarians, is running for governor and has fielded 100 candidates, many of them former Tisch supporters. Except for hating taxes, Tisch had no platform, no vision to sell them.

Tisch's declining fortunes recall the lines from "Julius Caesar" —
*There is a tide in the affairs of men,
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries.*

QUESTIONS ARISE:

Is it ebbside, politically, for Bob Tisch? Has he reached some kind of accord with his one-time pal Dick Headlee? Is Tisch pulling in his horns deliberately in order not to draw too many votes away from Headlee? If so, what's in it for Tisch?

If Tisch knew anything about the history of third-parties in Michigan, he would have to conclude that his third party stood no more chance than the Bull Moose, Prohibition, Socialist and Human Rights parties — right? Why didn't he pick himself a good legislative seat to run for, and continue his battle from a smaller but safer platform?

It will be interesting to watch the returns Tuesday night and see how he fares.

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SEE YOUR GM DEALER...TODAY

Older students organize at SC

By Suzie Rollins Singer
staff writer

The college calls them "non-traditional students." They are over age 21 and have been out in the world a few years. Many have bifocals.

They attend night classes and often have different concerns and fears than the traditional 18-year-old student.

Night-time professors are different. Students must learn to balance job, home life and school. They may be afraid of delving into homework after being away from it for a while.

THAT'S WHY a group of Schoolcraft College students over 21 organized a support system called the "Older Students Group."

"We're still searching for a better name," said group leader Kathy Corliss, 39.

About 50 to 60 people are on the group's mailing list. There are no membership dues, and the only requirement to join the club is to be over 21. The oldest member is 65.

"The majority of our members are part-time students with full-time jobs. They have time problems and study problems, as many of them are just returning to school after a long absence," Corliss said.

"We do a lot of peer counseling and networking, helping students select teachers and counselors," she added.

THE GROUP meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 2 p.m. and on the fourth and fifth Wednesdays at 5 p.m. All meetings are in the lower level of the Waterman Campus Center.

"We also do a lot of social things, like go to bars and pre-glow hours prior to a comedy night," Corliss said.

"We're trying to get commitments for group rates at Greenfield Village at Christmas and a weekend trip to Toronto," she said.

Corliss, the group's founder, got the idea for an older students network last year.

"I wanted to become involved on campus and found a need that wasn't being met. There are a lot of younger students around, but they aren't familiar with the evening professors. Some of the older students are also not quite sure where they are going," she added.

Enrollment record at DCB

Detroit College of Business in Dearborn is boasting its highest enrollment in history.

With 1,583 students enrolled at the main Dearborn campus, it has 46 students more than its 1980 record.

The hike is due to a 10 percent increase in day-school students compared to 1980. There are 928 students attending day school and 655 evening students.

More than 60 percent of the students, or 535, are enrolled as accounting majors. Another 445 are in secretarial-related programs, 363 in data-processing and 212 in management.

Student numbers are also up at other campuses. There are 361 students at the Madison Heights campus, up 15 from last year, and 422 at the Flint extension, up 33.

Including the Grand Rapids extension, in-house programs and continuing education programs, DCB's total enrollment is 2,965 students, up 167 students or 6.3 percent than in 1981.

NW Detroit still center of region

Despite continued suburbanization of southeast Michigan during the 1970s, the seven-county region's population center moved only slightly, remaining in northwest Detroit.

So reports the DataCenter of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

Figures from the 1980 U.S. Census establish the population center at the intersection of Seven Mile and Greenfield.

It shifted a little over a mile from the 1970 center, at Six Mile and Schaefer.

THE REGION'S geographical center is at the intersection of 12 Mile and Orchard Lake roads, in Farmington Hills, according to the DataCenter.

Neither the direction nor distance of that population center shift was surprising to John Amberger, executive director of SEMCOG.

"There has been, as we all know, a steady development around the entire urban fringe of our region. But development slowed considerably during the decade's final few years, and we did not expect a population center shift much different than these results," Amberger said.

DURING THE 1970s, the seven-county region's total population diminished slightly, from 4,736,008 in 1970 to 4,682,782 in 1980.

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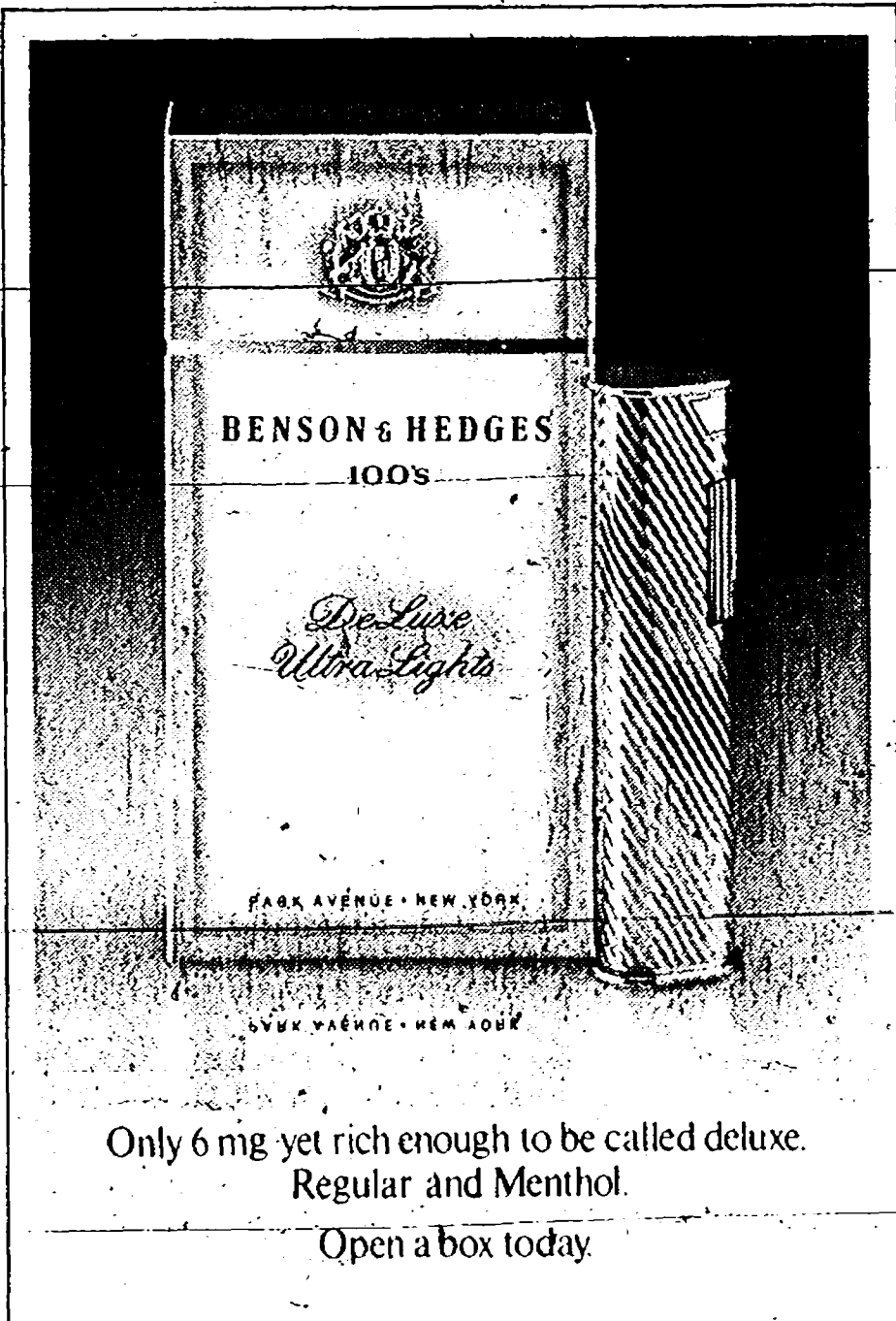
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 - U.S. Congress
 - ✓ **William D. Ford**
 - Wayne County Executive
 - ✓ **William Lucas**
 - State Senate - 6th District
 - ✓ **Noel Culbert**
 - State Senate - 10th District
 - ✓ **Patrick McCollough**
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"Awful"

"Heavyhanded"

That's What They're Saying About Proposal "C"

"Proposal 'C': An Awful Idea . . . It would make mortgages . . . difficult if not impossible to obtain." *Detroit News Editorial,*

"If 'C' passes, the result will be higher mortgage rates, higher unemployment and a high probability of neighborhood decay . . ." *Daniel R. Williamson, President, Michigan Association of Realtors,*

". . . Proposal 'C' is likely to open up a 'can of worms' that will hurt, not help homeowners . . . We urge the defeat of Proposal 'C'." *The Flint Journal Editorial, 10/13/82*

"Proposal 'C' is a bummer . . . It will hurt, not help homeowners." *Battle Creek Enquirer News Editorial, 10/14/82*

"We must oppose Proposal 'C' . . . (it is) thoughtless and heavy handed . . . we would hamstring our own economic recovery by passing Proposal 'C'." *The Eccentric Editorial, Troy Edition*

". . . Proposal 'C' would seriously endanger the flow of investment dollars into Michigan real estate." *The Grand Rapids Press Editorial, 10/17/82*

Organizations Opposed to Proposal "C"

New Detroit, Inc.
 Detroit Civic Searchlight
 Michigan State Chamber of Commerce
 Urban Alliance
 Michigan Association of Realtors
 Michigan Credit Union League
 Michigan Association of Home Builders
 Michigan Carpentry Contractors Association
 Michigan Savings & Loan League
 Michigan Retail Lumber & Building Materials Assn.
 Michigan Bankers Association
 Michigan Plumbing & Mechanical Contractors Assn.
 Michigan Mortgage Bankers Association
 Michigan Association of Community Bankers
 Michigan Society of Professional Engineers
 Michigan Manufactured Housing & Recreational Vehicle Institute
 Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce
 Lansing Board of Realtors
 Shlawassee County Board of Realtors

Media Opposed to Proposal "C"

Battle Creek Enquirer & News
 Detroit News
 Lansing State Journal
 Owosso Argus Press
 WOOD Television, Channel 8, Grand Rapids
 WDIV Television, Channel 4, Detroit
 WOAP Radio, Owosso
 Grand Rapids Press
 Flint Journal
 Alpena Press
 Jackson Citizen Patriot
 The Observer Eccentric
 Ann Arbor News
 WSJM Radio
 WIRX Radio

Leaders Opposed to Proposal "C"

Jim Blanchard
 Dick Headlee
 Martha Seger, Commissioner, Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau
 Kenneth Thygerson, President, Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation
 James Murray, President, Federal National Mortgage Association

Vote **NO** on **C**



Prize-Winning Pies Please The Eyes, But The Proof Is In The Eating!

Pie is probably the most American of desserts. Generations of good bakers have vied with each other to create pies which are a feast for the eyes, and delicious to eat.

When, as here, fillings feature those favorite flavors, chocolate and peanut butter, pies are indeed wonderful food. These recipes also offer convenience in the form of cocoa and peanut butter chips — and delectable crumb crusts, already prepared. Prefomed, ready-to-use crumb crusts are found in a variety of flavors and sizes. Their versatility and convenience allow you to exercise all of your cooking creativity and they'll stay fresh in your pantry, too.

Each of these three ingredients is found on your grocer's shelves, near the rest of your baking needs. They combine deliciously in a variety of easy-to-put-together pies that rank among the best so, whether or not you win a ribbon, you're sure to win praises from the people who really count.

Take, for example, this super simple Fudgy Coconut-Nut Pie, an ideal hurry-up dessert to help you cope with unexpected company. Just combine ingredients in a single bowl, pour into a pre-formed crumb crust and bake. Since cocoa is a very highly concentrated kind of chocolate, taste will be extra luscious, color extra rich and deep. That crispy graham cracker pie crust provides complementary flavor — it comes ready to fill and pop in the oven.

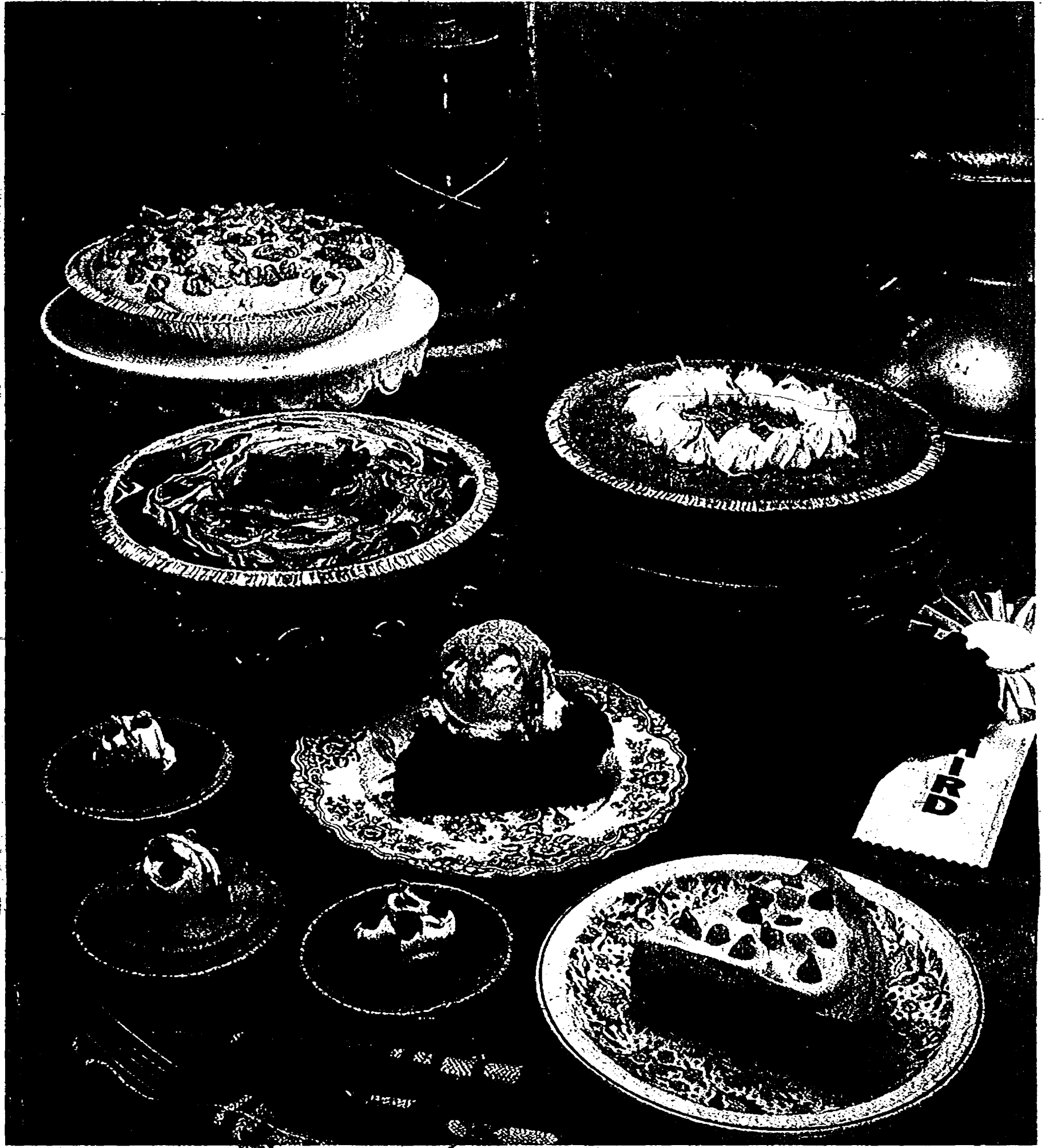
Festive Frozen Peanut Butter Pecan Pie is a delectable dessert — and one that could hardly be easier to make. Peanut butter chips, poured right from the package, supply that all-American peanutty flavor in a smooth cream cheese filling. And because they're made from real peanuts, these handy little chips even provide nutrients such as protein, niacin and riboflavin along with that marvelous peanutty flavor.

Your blender and a large mixing bowl make short work of Marbled Chocolate Cheesecake. Prepare this no-bake treat in the morning for an afternoon or evening party. Because you add unsweetened cocoa directly from the can — and skip the pre-melting necessary with solid cooking chocolates — you save steps and mess. Cocoa blends readily with other ingredients. And here's a bonus: since cocoa goes farther than baking chocolate, you save one-third the cost of the chocolate ingredient in a typical recipe.

Still another dessert you don't have to bake, Easy Creamy Peanut Butter Pie Deluxe has a deliciously smooth consistency and subtle peanutty flavor. Peanut butter chips, sweetened condensed milk, cream cheese and heavy cream are all combined in the quick-to-fix filling.

Sundae lovers will go for Cocoa-Peanut Butter Chip Brownie Pie. Again, simply combine filling ingredients, pour into the butter-flavored prepared crumb crust and bake. This prefomed crust offers the rich taste of butter cookies in convenient, pre-packaged form. To serve, crown slices with ice cream and sumptuous Peanut Butter Sauce made with peanut butter chips.

Individual Chocolate-Peanut Butter Chip Tarts offer that classic flavor combination, plus versatility: spoon either layer on the bottom, the other on top, then chill and serve in ready-to-use, individual graham cracker tart shells. These are just right to top off a special lunch — hearty eaters will want two. And any leftovers make great snacking!



FESTIVE FROZEN PEANUT BUTTER PECAN PIE

1 cup broken pecans
1 1/2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups (12-ounce package) Reese's Peanut Butter Chips
1/2 cup milk

Two 3-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
2/3 cup confectioners' sugar
1 envelope whipped topping mix (to yield 2 cup topping)
Keebler Ready-Crust graham cracker pie crust

Place pecans and butter or margarine in an 8- or 9-inch pan; toast in a 325° oven for about 7 minutes, stirring occasionally, until butter or margarine is melted and nuts are coated. Set aside to cool. Meanwhile, place peanut butter chips and 1/2 cup milk in top of double boiler. Stir constantly over hot, not boiling, water until chips are melted and blended with milk; cool 10 minutes. Beat cream cheese and confectioners' sugar until fluffy; blend in peanut butter mixture. Prepare whipped topping mix according to package directions; fold in peanut butter mixture and 1/2 cup of the toasted pecans. Pour into crust; sprinkle with remaining pecans. Freeze overnight. 6 to 8 servings.

FUDGY COCONUT-NUT PIE

6 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 cup sugar
1/3 cup Hershey's Cocoa
3 eggs, slightly beaten

1 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup flaked coconut
1/2 cup coarsely chopped nuts
Keebler Ready-Crust graham cracker pie crust

Combine melted butter or margarine, sugar and cocoa until smooth. Add eggs and vanilla; blend well. Stir in coconut and nuts. Pour into crust. Place on baking sheet and bake at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes or until filling is set. Cool. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream and toasted coconut or chopped nuts, if desired.

COCOA-PEANUT BUTTER CHIP BROWNIE PIE

2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/2 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
1/3 cup Hershey's Cocoa
1/4 teaspoon salt

3/4 cup Reese's Peanut Butter Chips
Keebler Ready-Crust butter-flavored pie crust
Vanilla ice cream
Peanut Butter Sauce (ingredients and recipe below)

Lightly beat eggs and vanilla in small mixer bowl; blend in sugar and melted butter or margarine. Combine flour, cocoa and salt; add to egg mixture. Stir in peanut butter chips. Pour into crust. Place on baking sheet and bake at 350° for 50 minutes; cool. Serve wedges with scoops of vanilla ice cream and Peanut Butter Sauce. 8 servings.

Peanut Butter Sauce: Combine 1-1/4 cups Reese's Peanut Butter Chips, 1/3 cup evaporated milk, 2 tablespoons light corn syrup and 1 tablespoon butter in small, heavy saucepan. Stir constantly over low heat until chips and butter are melted and thoroughly combined with remaining ingredients. Remove from heat; add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Serve warm. (For thinner sauce, add small amount of evaporated milk.) 1 cup sauce. Sauce may be reheated in top of double boiler over hot water, or in the microwave.

MARBLED CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
1 cup milk
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
2 packages (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened

1/3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/3 cup Hershey's Cocoa
1/3 cup sugar
Keebler Ready-Crust graham cracker pie crust

Sprinkle gelatine over 1/2 cup milk in blender container; let stand 3 to 4 minutes. Heat remaining milk to boiling; immediately add to blender. Process at low speed until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 2 minutes. Add cream cheese, 1/3 cup sugar and vanilla; process at high speed until smooth. Pour 1-3/4 cups mixture into large bowl. Add cocoa and 1/3 cup sugar to mixture remaining in blender container; process at low speed until blended. Carefully spoon chocolate over mixture in bowl; swirl gently with spatula. Pour into crust; chill until set — about 3 hours. Decorate with chocolate curls, if desired.

EASY CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER PIE DELUXE

1 cup Reese's Peanut Butter Chips
2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk
One 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1 teaspoon lemon juice

1/2 cup heavy cream
Keebler Ready-Crust graham cracker pie crust
Whipped Cream Topping (ingredients and recipe below)
Reese's Peanut Butter Chips for garnish

Place peanut butter chips and condensed milk in a small, heavy saucepan. Stir constantly over low heat until chips are melted and mixture is blended; remove from heat. Beat cream cheese and lemon juice in small mixer bowl until fluffy. Add warm peanut butter mixture; beat on medium speed 1 minute; cool slightly. Whip cream; fold in peanut butter-cream cheese mixture. Pour into crust. Chill overnight. Spread Whipped Cream Topping over filling and garnish with peanut butter chips just before serving. 8 servings.

Whipped Cream Topping: Combine 1/2 cup heavy cream, 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla in small mixer bowl; whip until stiff.

CHOCOLATE-PEANUT BUTTER CHIP TARTS

1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/4 cup Hershey's Cocoa
1/4 cup sugar
1 envelope unflavored gelatine
1/2 cup sugar
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1-3/4 cups milk

1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup Reese's Peanut Butter Chips
3 egg whites
1 tablespoon sugar
2 packages Keebler Ready-Crust Graham Cracker Tart Crusts (12 crusts)

Blend butter or margarine, cocoa and 1/4 cup sugar until smooth in small bowl; set aside. Combine gelatine and 1/2 cup sugar in medium saucepan; blend in egg yolks and milk. Let stand 1 minute. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat until gelatine is dissolved and mixture lightly coats a spoon. Do not boil. Remove from heat; add vanilla. Immediately pour 1 cup hot mixture into cocoa mixture; whisk until smooth. Add peanut butter chips to remaining mixture in saucepan; whisk until smooth. Chill until mixture's mound slightly when dropped from spoon. Beat egg whites with 1 tablespoon sugar until stiff. Fold 1/2 beaten whites into chocolate; remaining whites into peanut butter mixture. Chill 15 minutes. Fill the 12 tart crusts 1/2 full with chocolate; top with peanut butter mixture. Or reverse procedure, placing peanut butter chip mixture on the bottom, chocolate layer on top. Chill completely — about 2 hours. Garnish with whipped cream and additional peanut butter chips, if desired.



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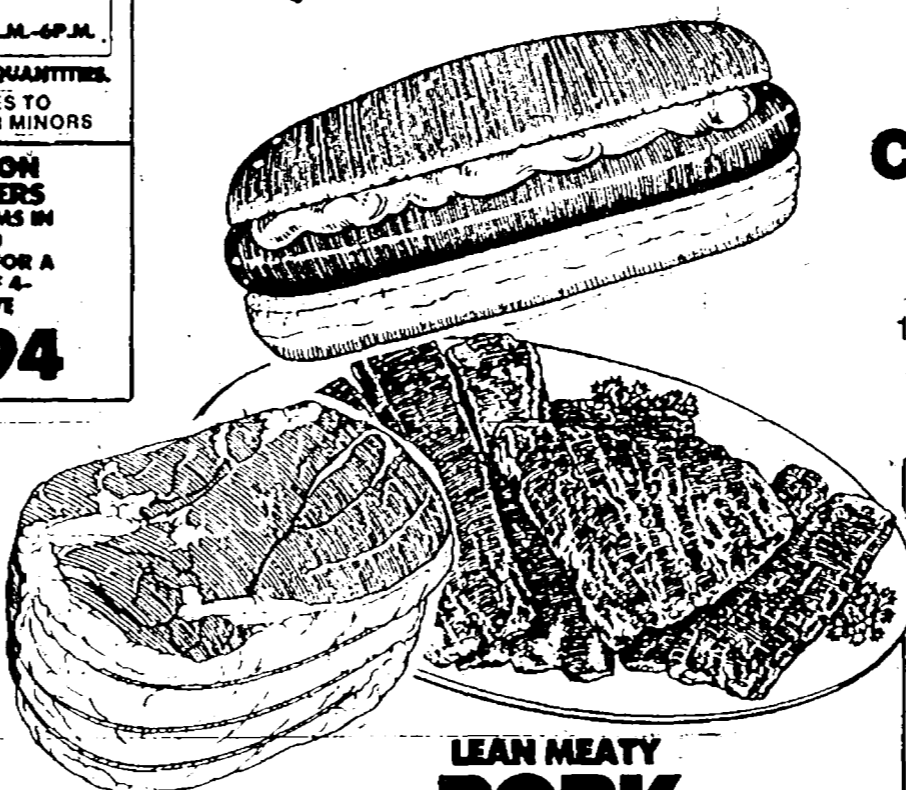
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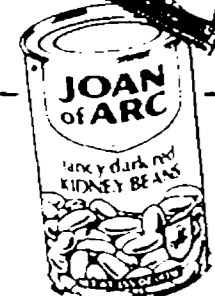


CHIEF BOY-AR-DEE **MINI or BEEF RAVIOLI** 15 OZ. WT.

69¢

GEM NAPKINS 300 COUNT

\$1.29



JOAN OF ARC CHILI OR DARK RED **KIDNEY BEANS** 15 1/2 OZ. WT.

3/\$1



PRINCE **MAC N CHEESE** 6 1/2 OZ. WT.

4/\$1



GALLO PREMIUM **WINE** HEARTY BURGUNDY, RHINE, CHABLIS BLANC, PINK CHABLIS

\$6.99 SAVE \$1.60

PRODUCE:

LARGE FIRM **CALIFORNIA LETTUCE**

49¢ HEAD

SWEET RED EMPEROR **CALIFORNIA GRAPES**

69¢ LB.

READY TO USE **FRESH PACKAGED SPINACH**

10 OZ. WT. **59¢**

NO. 1 MICHIGAN SWEET **APPLE SALE** RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS, MCINTOSH, JONATHAN, GREENING, CORTLAND OR PAULA RED

MIX OR MATCH **29¢** LB.

TAYSTEE SPLIT TOP BUTTER BREAD 24 OZ. WT. LOAF **89¢** SAVE 14¢

DAIRY:

MELODY FARMS **HOMOGENIZED MILK** GALLON

\$1.79

BUTTERMILK OR BUTTER **PILLSBURY BISCUITS** 7 1/2 OZ. WT. **4/\$1**
KRAFT SLICES **AMERICAN CHEESE** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.99**
ALL-STAR PURE **ORANGE JUICE** 64 FL. OZ. **\$1.08**

FROZEN:

VALEY ASSORTED FLAVORS **ICE CREAM** 1/2 GALLON

\$1.39

NEW! MUGGETS OR PATTIES **BANQUET CHICKEN** 12 OZ. WT. **\$1.99**
DOVER FARMS **WHIPPED TOPPING** 8 OZ. WT. **79¢**
PEAS, GREEN BEANS, CORN & MIXED VEGETABLES **NATURALLY GOOD VEGETABLES** 3 LB. BAG **\$1.89**

GROCERY:



WISK **LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 32 FL. OZ.

\$1.49



NESTLE **QUIK** 32 OZ. WT.

\$2.39



DIET RITE, **RC COLA OR RC 100** 8-PACK 1/2 LITER BTL.

\$1.69 PLUS DEPOSIT



PENN DUTCH **MUSHROOMS PCS & STEMS** 4 OZ. WT.

2/89¢

SPARTAN SMOOTH & CRUNCHY **PEANUT BUTTER** 18 OZ. WT. **\$1.19**
SLICED, CHUNK OR CRUSHED **EMPRESS PINEAPPLE** 20 OZ. WT. **59¢**
MOTT'S REGULAR **APPLE JUICE** 64 FL. OZ. **\$1.48**

COUPON

DOWNY 35% OFF LABEL **FABRIC SOFTENER** 64 FL. OZ.

\$1.68

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE. COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, NOV., 7, 1982.

AGEMY & SONS

COUPON

BLUE RIBBON **JUMBO TOWELS** SINGLE ROLL

2/89¢

LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE. COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, NOV., 7, 1982.

AGEMY & SONS

COUPON

KRAFT **MIRACLE WHIP** 32 FL. OZ.

\$1.09

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE. COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, NOV., 7, 1982.

AGEMY & SONS

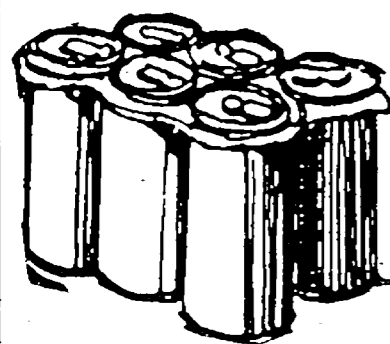
COUPON

REGATONE, MED. SHELLS, ROTINI, ELMO MACARONI & MASTACCOLO **PRINCE NOODLES** 2 LB. BAG

89¢

LIMIT 3 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE. COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, NOV., 7, 1982.

AGEMY & SONS



STAN'S
DISCOUNT BEVERAGE
 38001 ANN ARBOR ROAD
 Directly Across the Street
 from Stan's Market • 464-0496

PRICES GOOD NOV. 1 THRU NOV. 6, 1982.

39th Anniversary Sale

6 DAYS OF ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS

<p>MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS</p> <p>24 PACK CANS MILLER OR MILLER LITE PLUS DEPOSIT \$8.00</p> <p>8 PACK 1/2 LITER DR. PEPPER PLUS DEPOSIT \$1.58</p> <p>NOVEMBER 1 1982 ONLY</p>	<p>TUESDAY ONLY SPECIALS</p> <p>24 LOOSE BOTTLES GOEBEL BEER PLUS DEPOSIT \$4.95</p> <p>8 PACK 1/2 LITERS REG., DECAFFENATED, R.C. 100, DIET RITE, SUGAR FREE DECAF. R.C. COLA PLUS DEPOSIT \$1.58</p> <p>NOVEMBER 2 1982 ONLY</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY ONLY SPECIAL</p> <p>REGULAR OR LITE BUDWEISER 24 PACK CANS \$8.10 PLUS DEPOSIT</p> <p>ORANGE OR GRAPE CRUSH OR BARRELHEAD ROOT BEER</p> <p>8 PACK PLUS DEPOSIT 16 FL. OZ. BOTTLES \$1.58</p> <p>NOVEMBER 3 1982 ONLY</p>	<p>THURSDAY ONLY SPECIALS</p> <p>24 PACK CANS PABST OR PABST LIGHT PLUS DEPOSIT \$7.77</p> <p>4 LITER RHINE, CHABLES, OR VIN ROSE CARLO ROSSI WINE \$5.49</p> <p>CASE PRICE \$20.40 (\$5.10 EACH) NOVEMBER 4, 1982 ONLY</p>	<p>FRIDAY ONLY SPECIALS</p> <p>24 PACK CANS SCHLITZ OR SCHLITZ LIGHT PLUS DEPOSIT \$7.25</p> <p>1.5 LITER BOTTLE BIANCO, RIUNITE LAMBRUSCO 2/\$9.50</p> <p>NOVEMBER 5, 1982 ONLY</p>	<p>SATURDAY ONLY SPECIALS</p> <p>24 PACK CANS OLD MILWAUKEE REG. OR LIGHT PLUS DEPOSIT \$6.49</p> <p>2 LITER PLASTIC BOTTLE FAYGO POP PLUS DEPOSIT 88¢</p> <p>NOVEMBER 6 1982 ONLY</p>
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COKE, TAB, DR. PEPPER, SQUIRT
 1/2 LITER
8 PACK

\$1.78
 PLUS DEPOSIT
 ALL WEEK SPECIAL!

INTRODUCING:

DIET COKE

ALL WEEK SPECIAL!

1/2 LITER **\$1.68** (PLUS DEPOSIT)
8 PACK

BETTER MADE
POTATO CHIPS

ALL WEEK SPECIAL!
\$1.59
 16 OZ. WT.

VILLA BELLA
LAMBRUSCO 3 LITER BOTTLE **\$3.99**
 CASE PRICE \$14.60 OR \$3.65 EACH
 ALL WEEK SPECIAL!

NEW!
LIKE COLA ALL WEEK SPECIAL!
2 LITER BTL. + DEP. 89¢

Stars DISCOUNT PRODUCE AND DELI

38741 ANN ARBOR RD. • LIVONIA • 464-0410
 HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9-7
 PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 1 THRU NOV. 6, 1982.



39th Anniversary Sale

6 DAYS OF ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS

<p>MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS</p> <p>FRESH CRISP CARROTS 3 LB. BAG 39¢</p> <p>NOVEMBER 1 1982 ONLY</p>	<p>TUESDAY ONLY SPECIALS</p> <p>GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS POUND 15¢</p> <p>NOVEMBER 2 1982 ONLY</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY ONLY SPECIALS</p> <p>(BULK ONLY) MUENSTER CHEESE POUND \$1.58</p> <p>YELLOW COOKING ONIONS POUND 9¢</p> <p>NOVEMBER 3 1982 ONLY</p>	<p>THURSDAY ONLY SPECIALS</p> <p>WASHINGTON STATE OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES POUND 39¢</p> <p>BLUE RIBBON HOT DOGS POUND 99¢</p> <p>NOVEMBER 4 1982 ONLY</p>	<p>FRIDAY ONLY SPECIALS</p> <p>IMPORTED BOILED HAM 3 LB. LIMIT \$1.99</p> <p>MICHIGAN POTATOES 10 LB. BAG \$1.49</p> <p>NOVEMBER 5 1982 ONLY</p>	<p>SATURDAY ONLY SPECIALS</p> <p>WALNUT MEATS LB. \$2.39 ALMOND MEATS LB. \$1.79 PISTACHIO NUTS RED OR FLAM. LB. \$3.59 HARD SALAMI LB. \$1.99 COUNTRY FRESH HOMOGENIZED MILK 2 GAL. \$1.48 CASHEW NUTS LB. \$3.99</p> <p>NOVEMBER 6, 1982 ONLY</p>
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KOWALSKI SALE

ALL WEEK SPECIALS

<p>BOLOGNA REG. OR GARLIC \$1.79 LB. KOWALSKI HARD SALAMI \$2.49 LB. SMOKED POLAKI \$2.39 LB. NATURAL CASING FRANKS \$2.39 LB. PICKLE OR OLIVE LOAF \$1.99 LB. SKINLESS FRANKS \$1.99 LB. KISZKA \$1.69 LB. KRAKOWSKA \$2.09 LB. OLD STYLE LOAF ONION LOAF \$2.59 LB. OR KIELBASA LOAF HUNTERS SAUSAGE 4 oz. \$1.19 EA. BLOOD TONGUE OR HEAD CHEESE \$2.39 LB. SMOKED OR FRESH LIVER SAUSAGE \$1.99 LB.</p>	<p>HAMBURGER FROM GROUND CHUCK \$1.49 LB. MUENSTER OR COLBY CHEESE \$1.88 LB. IMPORTED BOILED HAM \$2.99 LB. BEEF OR CHICKEN PASTIES 12 oz. 99¢ EA. DANNON YOGURT 8 oz. 3/\$1.00 MAC INTOSH APPLES BUSHEL \$3.99 1/2 BUSHEL \$2.75 LARGE INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT PINK OR WHITE 5/\$1.00</p>	<p>LARGE CALIFORNIA HEAD LETTUCE 2/\$1.00 LARGE U.S. NO. 1 YAMS 8¢ LB. RED QUEEN GRAPES 49¢ LB. SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS 99¢ LB. FLORIDA TANGELOS 7/\$1.00 MAC INTOSH, JONATHAN RED & GOLDEN DELICIOUS AND IDA RED APPLES 1/2 PECK 99¢</p>	<p>NABISCO APPLE CRISP COOKIES 12 1/2 oz. 88¢ RITZ CRACKER 16 oz. \$1.19 BETTER MADE POTATO CHIPS 1 LB. \$1.59 TASTEE BREAD 20 oz. 2/\$1.00 COUNTRY FRESH MILK HOMO GAL. \$1.69 2% GAL. \$1.59 1/2% GAL. \$1.49 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE COKE, TAB, DIET COKE SQUIRT, DR. PEPPER OR SUNKIST ORANGE 2 LITER 99¢ + DEP.</p>
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STAN'S MARKET

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



38000 ANN ARBOR ROAD LIVONIA, MICHIGAN
PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 1 THRU NOV. 7, 1982
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

"COME IN THIS WEEK AND HELP US CELEBRATE OUR 39th ANNIVERSARY. EACH DAY OF THE WEEK WE WILL BE FEATURING A DIFFERENT ITEM AT SUPER ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR ADVERTISED ITEMS"

(EXCLUDING SUNDAY)

MONDAY SPECIAL COUNTRY FRESH HOMOGENIZED MILK \$1.48 GALLON LIMIT 2 EFFECTIVE MONDAY, NOV. 1, 1982 ONLY	TUESDAY SPECIAL KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 99¢ 32 FL. OZ. LIMIT 2 EFFECTIVE TUESDAY, NOV. 2, 1982 ONLY	WEDNESDAY SPECIAL GRADE A WHOLE FRYERS FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER YOUR CHOICE 49¢ LB. LIMIT 3 EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 1982 ONLY	THURSDAY SPECIAL IDAHO POTATOES 99¢ 10 LB. BAG EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, NOV. 4, 1982 ONLY	FRIDAY SPECIAL COUNTRY FRESH SQUARE PACK ICE CREAM \$1.19 1/2 GALLON EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, NOV. 5, 1982 ONLY	SATURDAY SPECIAL GRADE A LARGE EGGS 2 \$1 DOZEN LIMIT 2 PLEASE EFFECTIVE SATURDAY, NOV. 6, 1982 ONLY
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FRESH CATCH OF THE WEEK

ICY FRESH FRESH COD OR OCEAN PERCH FILLETS **\$2.39** LB.

ECKRICH REG. BEEF OR THICK SLICED BOLOGNA **\$1.89** 1 LB. PKG.

ECKRICH ALL VARIETIES SMOKY LINKS **\$1.29** 10 OZ. WT. PKG.

HILLSHIRE BEEF, POLISH OR CHEDDARWURST SMOKED SAUSAGE **\$1.99** LB.

OUR OWN COUNTER LEAN SLICED BACON **\$1.79** LB.

20% OFF GIGANTIC BEEF SALE!

GROUND FRESH DAILY HAMBURGER FROM GROUND CHUCK \$1.49 LB.	WHOLE BONELESS NEW YORK STRIP LOIN \$2.88 LB. (CUT FREE TO ORDER)	USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED RUMP ROAST \$2.18 LB.	USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.88 LB.
TENDER BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.79 LB. TASTY BONELESS ENGLISH CUT ROAST \$1.99 LB. BONELESS STEWING BEEF \$2.19 LB. MEATY BEEF SHORT RIBS \$1.59 LB.	BONELESS NEW YORK STRIP STEAK \$4.18 LB. BONELESS Delmonico STEAK \$4.49 LB. DELICIOUS STANDING RIB ROAST \$3.19 LB. TASTY BONELESS FLANK STEAK \$4.19 LB.	BONELESS EYE-OF-ROUND ROAST \$2.58 LB. BONELESS ROLLED SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$2.28 LB. MEATY BEEF ROUND STEAK \$2.28 LB. FRESH EXTRA LEAN GROUND ROUND \$1.98 LB.	TENDER Porterhouse STEAK \$3.18 LB. TASTY T-BONE STEAK \$3.18 LB. BONELESS TOP ROUND FAMILY STEAK \$2.59 LB.

WEDNESDAY ONLY (NOVEMBER 3, 1982)

FARM FRESH (LIMIT 3 PLEASE) WHOLE FRYERS OR TENDER SLICED BEEF LIVER
 YOUR CHOICE **49¢** LB.

FRESH FROM OUR DELI

LEAN SLICED DANISH IMPORTED HAM **\$2.99** LB.
 CREAMY SMOOTH MÜNSTER CHEESE **\$2.19** LB.

DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS COUPONS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1982 EXCLUDING COFFEE, CIGARETTES, ANY FREE COUPONS OR COUPONS VALUED OVER 50¢ FACE VALUE WILL BE HONORED.

APPLES McINTOSH, IDA REDS, RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS OR JONATHAN 49¢ 3 LB. BAG	YELLOW COOKING ONIONS 38¢ 3 LB. BAG	FLAVORFUL LARGE YAMS 8¢ LB.
QUEEN RED GRAPES 49¢ LB.	MICHIGAN POTATOES 68¢ 10 LB. BAG	CRISP HEAD LETTUCE 2/\$1

CREAMY OR CRUNCHY JIF PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. WT. \$1.39	35¢ OFF LABEL DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 64 FL. OZ. \$1.79	BLUE RIBBON JUMBO TOWELS SINGLE ROLL 2/88¢	HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 46 FL. OZ. 65¢	WHITE OR ASSORTED PUFFS FACIAL TISSUES 280 CT. BOX 99¢
MOTT'S APPLE JUICE 64 FL. OZ. \$1.39	KELLOGG'S SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES 20 OZ. WT. \$1.69	NABISCO OREO COOKIES 19 OZ. WT. \$1.49	FRITO-LAY POTATO CHIPS OR RUFFLES 12 OZ. WT. \$1.49	REGULAR OR DIET VERNORS GINGER ALE 8 PACK 1/2 LITER BOTTLES \$1.88 PLUS DEPOSIT

COUNTRY FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE **99¢** 24 OZ. WT.

SPARTAN MARGARINE QUARTERS **3/89¢** 16 OZ. WT.

SPARTAN INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES 24 CT. AMERICAN CHEESE **\$1.89** 16 OZ. WT.

MINUTE MAID FROZEN APPLE JUICE **79¢** 12 FL. OZ.

BANQUET 6 VARIETIES MAN PLEASER DINNERS **\$1.39** 16 OZ. WT.

COUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM SANDWICHES **\$1.59** 12 PACK

"NEW OVEN FRESH BUTTERED SPLIT TOP BREADS"

OVEN FRESH FLAVOR RICH GOLDEN WHITE BREAD 24 OZ. WT. **69¢**

OVEN FRESH GOLDEN SPLIT TOP WHEAT BREAD 20 OZ. WT. **79¢**

OVEN FRESH SPLIT TOP OATMEAL BREAD 20 OZ. WT. **79¢**

OVEN FRESH FRIED CAKES PLAIN & SUGAR 12 COUNT **\$1.49**

"STAN'S BONUS COUPON"

STAN'S BONUS COUPON

SPARTAN FROZEN ORANGE JUICE **FREE!** 6 FL. OZ.

LIMIT 1 WITH \$15.00 GROCERY PURCHASE OR MORE. ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES AVAILABLE AT REGULAR RETAIL. COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1982.

Junior chefs start with simple-y good meals

When a youngster reaches for the experience of preparing an entire meal for the family, a supportive adult "cooking coach" will want to assist in the planning. To insure the greatest chance for success, it's wise to limit the number of dishes your beginner attempts at one meal.

For newcomers to the kitchen, one-dish meals have plenty of advantages. They are easy to prepare, and they require few accompaniments to complete the menu. Most of the meal is prepared in a single cooking utensil which may be a skillet, a casserole, a pie plate, a saucepan or a Dutch oven. This makes cleanup easier for children by decreasing the number of utensils they will need, and it lessens counter top clutter.

In addition, ingredients often can be cooked, chopped or sliced in advance, reducing any preserving time pressure a youngster might feel.

When a one-dish meal is planned, well-balanced nutrition can be provided by including foods from each of the basic food groups. If the dish to be prepared lacks an item from one of the groups, plan to have your child prepare a side dish that includes it, such as a simple fruit salad, or an interesting bread.

Canned foods such as tuna, ham and chicken require little preparation and can be combined quickly with other foods. Salad dressing, mayonnaise, barbecue sauce or condensed soups can be used for quick sauces and seasonings.

Canned or frozen fruits and vegetables are time-savers. Sliced, shredded or grated cheese also makes preparation quick and easy. Don't overlook packaged foods for casseroles or stews.

Hearty Spaghetti Stew is made with convenience products, so it's a natural for beginners. It is completely prepared in a Dutch oven, without any cutting, chopping, slicing, or measuring of ingredients except for water. It delivers hearty flavor and presents a colorful appearance.

Provide a long-handled wooden spoon for your youngster to use when browning the pork sausage. First the meat should be crumbled in the Dutch

oven, then stirred as it browns to break it into smaller pieces. An adult will need to assist with draining the drippings from the meat after it is browned. Most youngsters will not be able to manage this easily and safely.

The frozen vegetables are "partially thawed" before adding to the stew. Remove them from the freezer and allow the packages to stand at room temperature about 15 minutes. The vegetables need to be thawed only enough to separate them.

- 5 cups water
- 1 28-oz. can tomatoes (do not drain)
- 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen whole kernel corn, partially thawed
- 1 9-oz. pkg. frozen cut green beans, partially thawed
- 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
- 1 pkg. spaghetti dinner

Take out:

- Dutch oven
- Wooden spoon
- Glass measuring cup
- Rubber scraper

In Dutch oven, brown meat over medium-high heat. Drain off fat. Stir in water, tomatoes, corn, green beans, tomato sauce and herb-spice mix. Break spaghetti into thirds. Add to Dutch oven. Bring mixture to a boil. Reduce heat. Cover. Simmer 20 minutes. Sprinkle with grated parmesan cheese to serve.

When your youngster is ready for a dish that's a bit more involved, but still within the range of a beginner's ability, Ham 'n Rice Casserole is ideal. It's a delightfully creamy casserole that can be made almost entirely of leftovers.

If it's more convenient, your child may prepare the casserole early in the day or even the day before, then cover and refrigerate it until baking. Simply increase the baking time (not the temperature) by about 10 to 15 minutes.

HAM 'N RICE CASSEROLE

4 to 6 servings

- 1/2 cup salad dressing
- 3 tbsp. flour
- 1 cup milk
- 2 cups ham cubes
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1/4 cup chopped pimiento

Take out:

- Cutting board and small sharp knife; glass and metal measuring cups; measuring spoons; spatula; 2 1/2 to 3-quart saucepan with cover; wooden spoon; rubber scraper; 1 1/2-quart casserole with cover.

Combine salad dressing and flour in saucepan. Slowly add milk, stirring constantly with wooden spoon. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened. Add all remaining ingredients. Mix well. Spoon mixture into 1 1/2 quart casserole; cover. Bake at 350°, 40 minutes.

MICROWAVE OVEN DIRECTIONS

Combine salad dressing and flour in 2-quart casserole. Slowly add milk. Microwave on high 4 minutes or until sauce boils and thickens, stirring every 2 minutes. Add all remaining ingredients. Mix well. Cover. Microwave 7 to 8 minutes or until hot, stirring after 4 minutes. Stir before serving.

Beans: good protein source

Meatless meals needn't be a problem if you take advantage of the good things growing in Michigan, such as navy beans, cheese and eggs. They are all good sources of protein.

Michigan navy beans provide significant amounts of protein, fiber, calcium, iron and thiamin. In order for the incomplete protein in dry beans to become complete, they must be combined with another protein source, such as meats, cheeses, seeds or grains. A meal which combines beans and cheese or adds bread as an accompaniment is high in protein and low in cost.

Great Britain is a major market for Michigan navy beans, and traveling there you soon learn how much the British love their navy beans. Canned baked beans, heated and served on toast, is a favorite tea-time menu item in restaurants across the country.

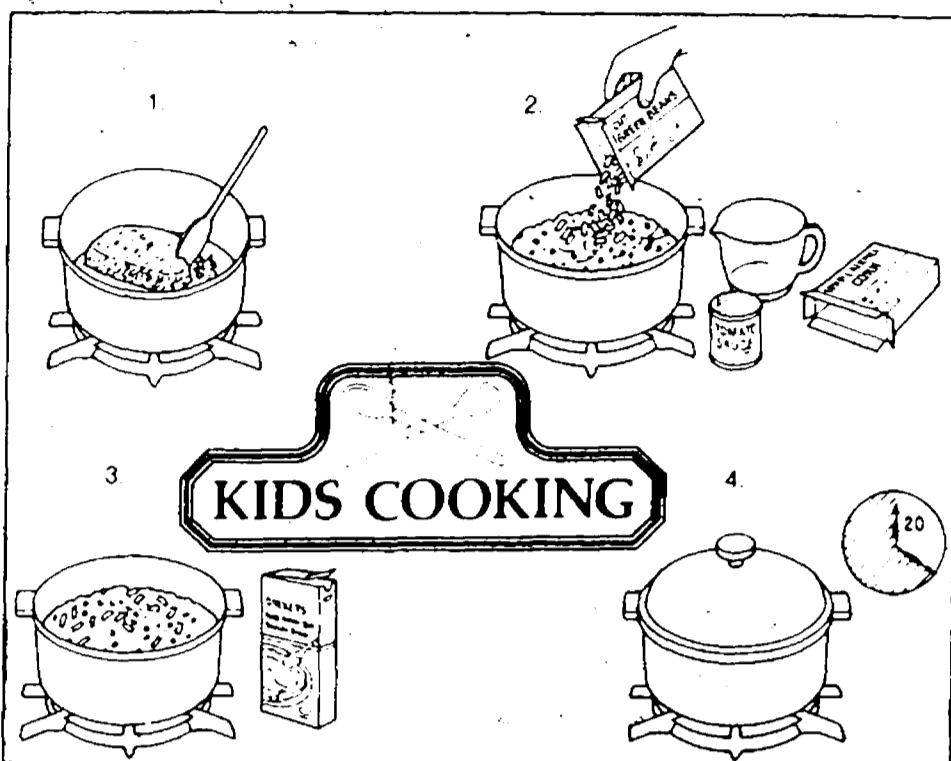
Blend together contents of a one-pound can of baked beans and one-third cup water. In saucepan, cook one-third cup chopped onion in 2 tablespoons butter until tender. Add bean mixture, one

cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard and a pinch of garlic powder. Heat until cheese melts, stirring often. Serve on toast or English muffin halves.

If you haven't considered dried beans for salad, other than the familiar kidney bean salad, you might like this variation which uses navy beans, cheese and eggs.

Combine two one-pound cans of beans in tomato sauce, well drained, with 1 tablespoon chili powder, half teaspoon each of salt and ground cumin, a quarter teaspoon of oregano, 3 drops of Tabasco and a dash of pepper. Stir to blend. Saute in a little butter just until crisp-tender, one medium green pepper and one onion, both coarsely chopped. Stir into bean mixture with one-quarter cup sour cream, and one cup cubed cheddar cheese.

Serve on a bed of lettuce, garnish with sliced hard-boiled eggs. Add hot crusty French bread and a glass of cold fresh milk for a delicious luncheon.



Kids who enjoy cooking and are anxious to prepare an entire family-meal, can get started with this one-dish Hearty Spaghetti Stew. Preparation begins by (1) browning the sausage in a Dutch oven, (2) moves along to adding frozen vegetables, (3) and other ingredients including spaghetti and (4) simmers for a short period of time before the proud young chef serves this first main dish.

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Expires Nov. 30, 1982 Patricia Chargot - Detroit Free Press

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GROUND 5 Lb. Bags SIRLOIN \$1.99 LB.	Loin LAMB CHOPS \$2.99 LB. By the Piece Cut Up Free

ALL MEAT SPECIALS WITH MENTION OF AD

POLISH HAM \$2.69 LB.	GERMAN BOLOGNA \$1.59 LB.
PROVOLONE CHEESE \$1.99 LB.	CORNED BEEF \$2.95 LB.
SHRIMP \$8.89 LB.	BUDWEISER \$8.39
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COUPON

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LABATT'S BLUE (Bottles)..... \$8.99 + TAX	Michelob Lite - Michelob \$10.89 + TAX
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<p>Breakfast Link SAUSAGE \$1.89 LB. SAVE 40¢ LB.</p>	<p>FREE 2 LB. BAG OF SAUERKRAUT with purchase of any PORK LOIN ROAST 69¢ SAVINGS</p>

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Church people put themselves into Bible story

By Margaret Miller
staff writer

It was Christmas in the fall with just a touch of Hollywood for members of Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church of Livonia.

The church, 34563 Seven Mile, involved a good share of its congregation in filming the nativity story to make a slide show to be shown for its Christmas Eve service this year.

"And what I've heard the most," said Austia Lee, who coordinated the whole adventure, "is how much fun people seem to have had."

In four camera sessions, one of them lasting most of a sunny October Saturday and another involving a campfire on a chilly Friday evening, Sword of the Spirit adults and youngsters turned into participants in the old story.

Shepherds in bathrobes and hunks of yardgoods trooped through the woods at Kensington Park and then gathered around the campfire, following the directions of Lee and photographers Charles Hollen, George Lemieux and Dennis Mansmith.

MARY AND JOSEPH, usually known as Sara Fogel and Paul Wingert, posed with cows at the Kensington farm and with a donkey at the Maybury State Park. With not a little apprehension, Fogel even climbed aboard a donkey.

"You didn't tell me I was going to have to do this," pointed out the "city girl" in biblical garb.

The producers used a doll with Mary and Joseph for some of their scenes. But for one close-up, photographed in a barn a stone's throw from the church, Fogel and Wingert accepted a bit of upstaging from tiny Deborah Savage, born Sept. 28 to Joyce and Steve Savage of Redford. As the youngest member of the congregation, Debbie was

pressed into service as baby Jesus.

The Rev. Walt Dickinson, pastor, was type-cast as the chief priest.

Don Grandahl, a Livonian who is ordained and sometimes fills in at the Sword of the Spirit pulpit, was given the role of Caesar Augustus.

"There goes my nice-guy image," Grandahl quipped. But he went obligingly to the nearby cemetery that the cameramen picked as a good place for his decree "that all the world should be taxed."

THE PRODUCTION was planned by Lee, who has been dreaming up some sort of Christmas Eve service each Yule season since she joined Sword of the Spirit eight years ago. A resident of Southfield and substitute music teacher there, she picked up the idea from her sister, who had tried it out in her Minneapolis church.

"Everyone cooperated beautifully," she said, "and God helped with good weather."

Other cast members included Dave Gallinat, Kirsten Grandahl, Clay Benjamin, Viecko Sandell, Guy Lemieux and Cyril VanLoke. Shepherds were Ed Caram, Ron Day, Danny Edwards, Eli-of Lee, Steve Mansmith, Mike Rose and Dicky Whittaker, and the angels were Elayne Benjamin, Joyce Day, Chris Dickinson, Dulie Dickinson, Dana Edwards, Chris Mansmith, Julie Rose, Janice VanLoke and Katherine VanLoke. Bill Krebs, Dennis Mansmith and Travis Nixon were scribes.

Carol Edwards and Ruth Grahdl did the costuming.

After some 200 slides have been checked over and arranged, Lee will write dialogue and Sue Dickinson will fill in with music.

And the church is getting in an early invitation to the community to see its production at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve.



Charles Hollen checks the light in a rough building at Kensington Farm Center before snapping a picture of Sara Fogel and Paul Wingert, playing Mary and Joseph in a slide show for Livonia's Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church.

Staff photos by Craig Gaffield and Daymon Hartley



Shepherd Eliot Lee (right) has his fear recorded by photographers George Lemieux (left), Hollen, the Rev. Walt Dickinson and Dennis Mansmith.



Four angels ready to join the heavenly chorus are Julie Dickinson (left), Chris Mansmith, Dona Edwards and Chris Dickinson.



Joking while waiting to be joined by their third are wise men Viecko Sandell (left) and Clay Benjamin.

Learning how to be safe after school

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

"One of the biggest threats to kids home alone is admitting people who claim to be repairmen."

Patrolman J. Craig Bowby of the Westland Police Department also knows that children are sometimes followed on their way home from school, and don't know how to handle it.

"I've been on the phone when a child called and said someone he didn't know was banging on the door," added Joseph Benyo, chief of public fire education for the Westland Fire Department. "I held them on the line and called the police. The guy took off."

Latch-key children, who carry a key around their neck to unlock the door of their home after school, are not the only youngsters who occasionally are left on their own. Some time in every child's life, his parents leave him or her alone as they go to the store, visit a neighbor or work. Children often worry about this. So do parents.

THE HURON VALLEY Girl Scout Council is doing something about the concern many feel for these youngsters. It is offering a free three-session program for boys and girls from 6-12 designed to teach them ways to keep safe while they are home by themselves.

The series will be held from 7-8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 3, 10 and 17 in Dorsey Center, 32715 Dorsey, Westland and from 3:45-4:45 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, 11 and 18 in Wild-

wood School, 36745 Marquette, Westland. Another series will be held from 4-5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, 10 and 17 in the Jay Cee Building at Jay Cee Park in Wayne. It's on Annapolis between Second and Third, south of Michigan.

The local sessions are sponsored by the Wayne-Westland Area Girl Scouts. All those wishing to attend must register in advance by calling the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council at 483-2370.

Bowby and Benyo will speak about safety at the first class. First aid will be the subject of the second-class and a home economist will talk about eating healthy snacks at the third. She will also suggest ways of making foods without using knives or the stove.

"I THINK IT will benefit all children because at one time or another all parents will be gone if only briefly," said Pam Garton, coordinator of the project and co-leader of Troop 578 which meets at James Madison School in Westland. "It's a good way to get more information to more kids. If they hear advice from a person who deals with crime and fires, they will be more apt to believe them."

I've talked to parents, school principals, PTA members and neighbors, and they all think it's a good idea. Parents often tell their children to stay out of trouble, and then leave it to their imagination."

Garton thinks children should be constantly reminded not to open the door to everyone and

never to say on the telephone, "no one is here but me."

She thinks her own children, Tami, 8, and JR, 3, are growing up fast enough "without having to worry about someone coming in and bringing danger into their life. It bothers me to have to tell them about these dangers so early in life."

She talked of incidents in which strangers have tried to lure Westland school children into their cars.

"People tried to pick up a kindergarten girl near Madison school," she said.

BOWLBY KNOWS there is danger out there.

"We've had calls from kids who went to a neighbor's home because they felt they were followed on the way home from school," he said.

Another time police responded to a child's call and found footprints beneath several windows. On the other hand, the scratching at the window reported by a child proved to be a branch.

He would like to have youngsters call the police even before they call their parents if they feel in danger.

"Any call from a child home alone receives an immediate priority," he stated, and added that children should be assured it's all right if they make a mistake.

For safety, Bowby tells children:
● Lock the doors. Don't open them to anyone.

● Be brief on the telephone. Don't say your parents are out. Say they can't come to the phone.

● Go straight home after school. Work out a system for talking to your parents by telephone after getting home.

● Know where you can go if you think you're being followed after school.

● Don't enter the house if you find the door open, or you think there may be a stranger inside. Go to a reliable neighbor and call the police.

● Call the police if you receive any threatening or obscene phone calls, or if you hear anyone trying to enter the house.

BENYO ADDED suggestions about fire safety:

● Be very cautious when cooking. Keep a large pot cover handy to smother a grease fire if it starts. Don't wear clothes with loose sleeves. They can catch fire. Keep pot handles so they are not heated by the burner. A person picking up a hot handle might spill the contents over himself.

● Don't play with matches or candles.

● If your clothes catch on fire, stop, drop and roll. Keep rolling until the fire is out.

● If you burn yourself, place the burned part under cool tap water for five or 10 minutes.

Both men suggested having the police and fire numbers close at hand. Benyo complimented the Girl Scouts for offering the classes to children.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Sharon Foster of Westland is one of many youngsters in the area known as latchkey children because they are home alone after school. The Girl Scouts are offering a safety class for such children and their parents.

Retarded learn independence through voting

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

If retarded persons join a club called People for Independence, it means they want to learn to be as independent as possible.

But they need help. That's the reason Greg Bator, a Southfield attorney and former school teacher, came to a recent club meeting in Livonia. He was there to give instruction on how to vote.

Six of the 16 members present had already shown their independence by voting in an earlier election, and 11 were planning to visit the polls Nov. 2.

"You don't have to vote for everything," Bator told them. "Just what interests you. It is a hard decision to pick who to vote for, so take your time voting. Try to make some of your decisions beforehand."

HOW MUCH TIME does a voter have, he was asked. He drew a laugh when he answered, "not half a day or not half an hour." The law allows the voter as much time as he needs, but Bator suggested they take no more than 10 minutes.

Bator attended the meeting as a representative of James Blanchard, Democratic candidate for governor, so his comments were both partisan when candidates were mentioned and non-partisan as he took his listeners through the election process.

After discussing political parties, the offices to be filled, and the issues that concerned retarded persons, he told them, "I am only showing one side in this talk. I think the Democrats are better. But you have to make that decision yourself."

In his audience were residents of such communities as Livonia, Redford, Garden City, Westland, Plymouth and Detroit. Some reside with their parents, some in group homes. Others live under supervision in apartments sponsored by the Whole Life Program.

AS PEOPLE striving for independence, club members have had some voting experience within their organization. They vote for their own officers and plan group activities, such as hayrides, dinners and movies. Several of them recently participated in a videotaping about self-advocacy for mentally retarded adults produced by Eastern Michigan University. It will be used as a tool for community education.

At their meetings they discuss such topics as self-advocacy, assertiveness, sexuality, rights and responsibilities and how to be more independent. They often have guest speakers.

'It is a hard decision to pick who to vote for, so take your time voting. Try to make some decisions beforehand.'

—Attorney Greg Bator

PFI officers are Gayle Shute, president; Ann Murphy, vice-president; Liz Scarr, secretary, and Teresa Smith, treasurer. Activity chairman is Molly Forkin. Working in public relations are Wally Berry and Wilma Closey.

Their volunteer coordinating advisor is Debbie Frank, who works at the Northville Residential Training Center and is studying for a master's degree in social work at WSU. Also assisting them are Laura Allmond and Mike Harver, who are employed at the Wayne County Association for Retarded Citizens workshop in Livonia.

The club was started by the Association for Retarded Citizens/Northwest Communities.

"YOU MIGHT WANT to vote for the ones who have been best for your group," suggested Bator. "Let's talk about the programs that affect you. There has been discussion about whether to change the (mandatory special education) law and make it apply to people only until the age of 22."

The present law provides special education until the age of 25.

"You deserve to have those programs until 26," continued Bator, who then put on his partisan hat. "Blanchard and the Democrats think the law should continue to apply to the age of 26."

Another reason to have a governor friendly to issues regarding retarded persons, he noted, would be because of the group home issue.

"Some cities don't like to have group homes," he said. "It's a big issue."

"Some people burn them down," interrupted a listener. Another asked, "Why do they burn group homes? Why don't they want them?"

The speaker's explanation was that "if anybody is different, they don't like it."

What could be done about this, several wondered.

"You have to vote for a good person to go to Lansing so as to have good laws," indicated Bator. "You can also help by being active in the community. More people will get to know you and like you and not be afraid of retarded people."

Helping skills workshop is planned by seminary

Effective confrontation and appropriate use of questions will be the focus of a Helping Skills workshop in St. John Provincial Seminary, Plymouth, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 16. Sister Rose Teresa Izzo will conduct the day-long session.

Besides learning effective confrontation, students will review skills in communication: listening, attending, observing, responding, personalizing and initiating, Sister Izzo said. The session will be especially useful to people who have been trying to practice helping

skills but would like an in-service to make them more effective, she said.

An adjunct instructor at St. John, in counseling and applied theology, Sister Izzo teaches courses in Dying, Death, Grief and Alcoholism Education, the latter to begin at St. John Dec. 6. Sister Izzo is also a consultant for the Center for Family Counseling at St. Joseph Hospital, Mt. Clemens.

For information about the workshop or registration, call 453-6200. Registrations will be accepted until Nov. 10.



Joyce Adelson
piano workshop

Playing piano ensembles

Joyce Adelson, well-known area pianist, will give a master class on piano ensemble performance at 9:45 Wednesday, Nov. 3, at Hammell's Music Inc., 16830 Middle Belt, Livonia.

The Livonia Piano Teachers Forum is sponsoring the program. It is open to all interested piano teachers. No registration is necessary and there will be no charge.

Adelson will perform piano duos (two players on one piano) and duets (two players on two pianos), as well as music involving eight hands on two pianos.

The speaker, a member of the Oakland University music faculty for nine years, is well experienced in ensemble performances.

She and her twin sister, Joanne, have appeared as a duo-piano team with numerous orchestras in

the United States. Adelson studied at Eastman School of Music and Cleveland Institute, won a top award in the Bendelson Netzorg Memorial Piano Contest and made a Carnegie Hall debut in 1962.

At OU she teaches applied piano and piano ensemble classes and she has presented many workshops on duo-pianism.

The speaker also is involved in community music in Livonia. She is a member of the board for the Livonia Youth Symphony and her son, Michael, 17, is assistant conductor and principal cello for the symphony. Two other sons, Robert, 15, and Andy, 14, are principals in the clarinet and oboe sections.

Irwin Adelson, father of the family and a psychiatrist at Beaumont Hospital, was narrator for the youth symphony's performance of Saint-Saen's "Carnival of the Animals."

clubs in action

● BARBERSHOP SINGING

A rehearsal of the Greater Detroit Chapter of Sweet Adelines will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2 in Alba House Media, 7050 Pinehurst, Dearborn. Women interested in singing barbershop harmony are invited to attend. For more information contact Beckie Martini at 689-9947.

● 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 8:30 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. Tickets also can 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.

● MICHIGAN POTTERS

Ceramic figurines and kilns will be discussed at a meeting of the Michigan Pottery Club from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10 in Jackson School, 32025 Lyndon, two blocks west of Meridian, Livonia. Guests are welcome.

How to manage stressful times

November is the month for learning to deal with stress at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan, Inkster.

Four classes will be held starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday. On that night the subject will be nutrition, or how to eat to reduce stress.

On Nov. 9, attitudes, relationships

and crises will be taken up, and on Nov. 16, managing stress at work and in the home.

Assertiveness will be explored Nov. 30. Cost of each class is \$6.

Register by mailing payment before Oct. 30 to Susan Cadwell or Cady Kidd at the Y. For more details call the Y at 561-4110.

4-H training offered adults

The Wayne 4-H Youth Program will offer three basic leader-training sessions to its present volunteers and to anyone else interested in becoming a 4-H leader.

Sessions will be 7-9 p.m. Nov. 4, Nov. 11 and Nov. 18 at the Extension Education Center, 5454 Venoy, Wayne.

Participants may attend one, two or all three. Orientation to 4-H will be discussed at the first class followed by 4-H project skills at the second and organizing a 4-H club at the third.

The sessions are free, but preregistration is required. Call the center at 721-6576.

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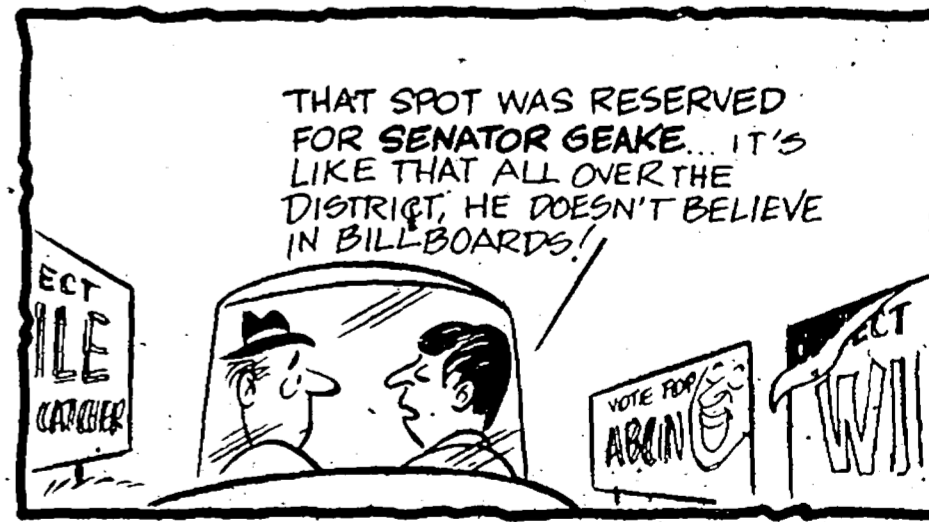
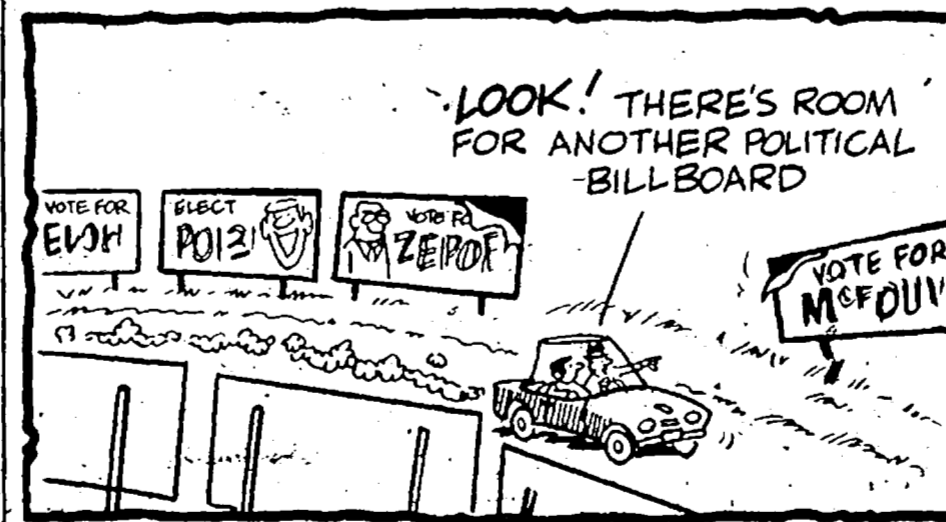
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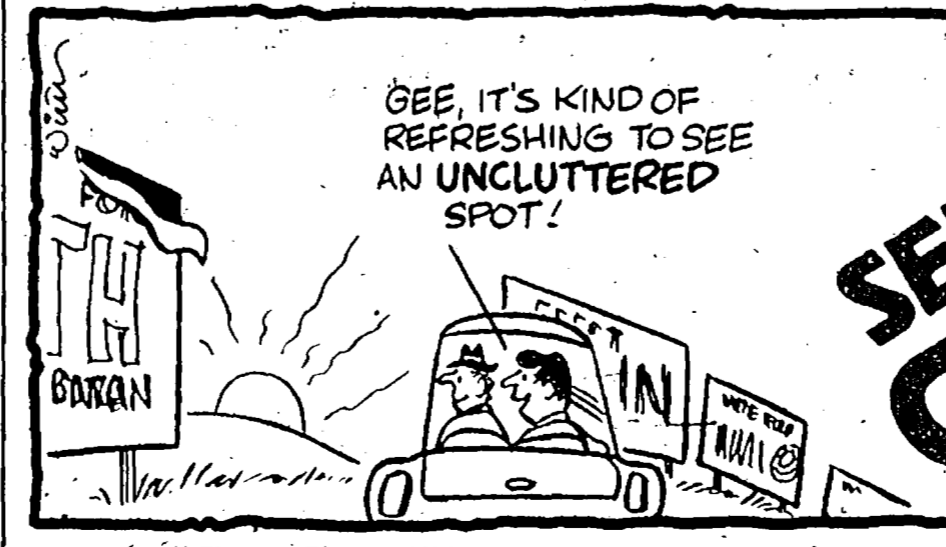
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Missed chances haunt Pats in 7-3 loss

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Opportunity only knocks once, or so the saying goes.

But for Livonia Franklin, it knocked again and again Saturday. The Pats just didn't answer the door. The result: a 7-3 loss to Dearborn Fordson, a defeat that all but ended Franklin's state playoff hopes.

It was a game the Patriots never should have lost. Three times in the second half they had the ball inside the Fordson 15-yard line. Three times they

came away with nothing to show for it.

The Tractors did not take long to get on the board — just one play. Senior co-captain Kevin Harris, who rushed for 128 yards and intercepted two passes, slipped through a hole in the center of the Franklin defensive line and zipped 75 yards untouched for a touchdown on the game's first play. Richard Brooke booted the extra point and it was 7-0.

FRANKLIN DIDN'T hesitate when it got the ball. Quarterback Rich Popp went to the air immediately — he

threw 40 passes in the contest, completing 15 for 175 yards — and drove the Pats to the Fordson eight. Popp hit three of seven passes for 34 yards in the 10-play march before Franklin was halted.

So Rich Wood lined a field goal through the uprights to cut Fordson's lead to 7-3 with 8:25 to go in the first quarter.

As it turned out, that was all either team needed to play. The rest was pure frustration, with Franklin outscoring Fordson in that department.

"It was a great ballgame, but," Pa-

triot coach Armand Vigna said, "we forgot to score. I never had any doubt we were going to take them."

BUT THEY didn't. And second-guessers will be questioning Vigna's decisions until next football season.

On their first possession of the second half, the Patriots drove to Fordson four. A third down pass bounced off Larry Patzsch's hands and on fourth down, Vigna opted to go for the TD instead of the field goal.

"It was tempting," he said of trying a field goal that could have pulled Frank-

lin to within one. "But I figured we might not get back down there, so I gambled and we went for it."

Popp's pass was intercepted by Harris and the threat was over.

VIGNA'S DECISION to bypass the field goal proved pivotal as Franklin twice more drove deep into the Tractors' turf. On the first, Fordson's Mark Brown sacked Popp for a 7-yard loss on first down from the 12 and Franklin turned it over after three straight in-completions.

On the second, the Pats started at the Fordson 49 with 4:11 to play. Popp twice fired completions in third down and long situations, the second a 24-yarder to Wood to the 12. An offside penalty moved the Pats to the seven, but they got no closer.

Wood trapped Popp's fourth-down pass, and that was it.

"If I'd known we'd be down there that many times, I'd have kicked it every time," Vigna said. "I really feel we beat them — we were just outscored."

Unfortunately, that's all that counts, coach.

The Observer

sports

Brad Emons, C.J. Risak editors/591-2317

Monday, November 1, 1982 O&E

(L.W.)IC

Churchill, Spartans in final 4

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The team of today beat the team of tomorrow for the Class A regional boys' soccer championship held Saturday at Livonia Bentley High School.

Livonia Churchill advanced to the state semifinals with a 3-0 win over Troy, a team which loses only two seniors to graduation.

Churchill is now 15-2 overall and will travel Wednesday to meet Flint Carman (11-8-1). Game time is 7 p.m. Troy, meanwhile, bowed out with a 14-4 record.

It was Churchill's wealth of experience which made the difference in a

clash witnessed by approximately 400 fans.

The physically imposing Chargers dominated the first half and pushed across two goals.

Michael Eriksson, a foreign exchange student from Finland, got Churchill on the board at the 10-minute mark when took the ball down the right side and beat goalie Scott Westbrook on the near corner.

Mike Duckworth then made it 2-0 when he headed in a shot from Eric Hansen.

TROY muffed a golden opportunity to score with 10 seconds left in the first half when Churchill goalie Sam Ma-

tovski stopped a low drive off a close-range free kick.

Troy moved the ball better in the second half, but Churchill's defense rose to the occasion, making Matovski's job easy.

Paul Newstead scored the final goal on an angle kick from close range. The ball trickled through the hands of Westbrook.

Churchill's defense was extremely tough, led by Rick Ajuni, Chris Cassar and John Lectka.

"They're all seniors and they've been playing out there quite awhile," said Churchill coach John Neff. "They've held us in many games."

Neff, holding the regional trophy,

praised the play of both teams.

"Troy played very well and they hustled," said the Churchill coach. "We were a little bigger. That made a difference."

"We've been playing good soccer lately, but every game gets tougher. We have a long way to go. Both Stevenson and Grosse Pointe North are class outfits."

Neff was upset about the prospect of playing at Carman. He favored a neutral site for the important match.

"It's not fair," he said. "Stevenson gets to host a game (a semifinal vs. North). It should be halfway in-between. You shouldn't have a home-field advantage at this point."

Mexicotte on fire

By Paul King
special writer

The coach calls him "Mr. Unstoppable."

And nobody is going to argue with Livonia Stevenson coach Pete Scerri after his senior striker Gary Mexicotte scored four times, giving the Spartans a 7-1 victory over Royal Oak Kimball and the Class A regional soccer championship.

The match, played at Stevenson, drew a crowd estimated at 500.

Mexicotte and the unbeaten Spartans (19-0) will now host Grosse Pointe North (17-0-2) in a state semi-

final match at 7 p.m. Wednesday. (Tickets are \$2.50 per person).

It was the 11th time that Mexicotte has scored three or more goals in a game. He now has 46 for the season.

John Gelmsi, Dave Wiegel and Larry Witkowski scored the other Stevenson goals. Wiegel also collected three assists with Eric Pence and Dan Laurie getting one each.

Stevenson goalie Ken Burt played 76 minutes and stopped 12 shots. Kimball, which bowed out of tournament play with a 11-4-1 record, scored its only goal when Bill Riley found the net with 3:17 to play. It was his 16th goal of the year.



Clarenceville running back Randy Bame (with the help of blocker Ward Holdsworth's ball) picks up yardage against Inkster Friday night. Clarenceville won its fifth game of the year, 33-6.

Trojans hammer Inkster

Randy Bame scored a pair of touchdowns and a resurgent Livonia Clarenceville offense piled up 402 offensive yards in thrashing Inkster, 33-6, Friday at Clarenceville.

The Trojans, now 5-3 on the season, scored in every quarter and dominated from the start. Dave Fermerman raced 18 yards on a reverse to get Clarenceville on the board in the first quarter.

Bame, who finished with 114 rushing yards on 14 attempts, blasted in on an off-tackle play from the 5-yard line in the second quarter to make it 14-0.

But Mike Dyer took the ensuing kickoff and sprinted 90 yards for Inkster's only score to make it 14-6 at the half.

WALT O'DOWD, returning to action after missing four games with an injured knee, bolted in from two yards out in the third quarter and in the last period, Larry Beckwith passed 20 yards to Chris Kraft and Bame ran 13 yards for the final Clarenceville points.

Jeff Vatralski booted three of five extra points for the Trojans. O'Dowd carried 12 times for 66 yards as Clarenceville rambled for 302

yards rushing. Beckwith completed four of seven passes for 60 yards and Matt Pyle was one-for-one for 40 yards.

Rob McCamant, John Ledda and Ron Miller collected 12 tackles each and Ward Holdsworth had nine for the Trojans. Inkster, 2-6 for the season, collected 188 total offensive yards.

FARMINGTON 14
CHURCHILL 7 (2 OT)

Farmington had lost 17 in a row — until Friday.

Paul Wenson was the hero for the Falcons, both offensively and defensively, throwing a pair of touchdowns and making a game-saving interception in overtime.

The score was tied at 7-all after one overtime series when Wenson fired a 7-yard scoring pass to John Clappison to put Farmington in front.

The Chargers tried to pass for the tying score on third down in their overtime series, but Wenson came up with the biggest defensive play of the game, intercepting quarterback John Stoitsiadis' pass.

Churchill got on the board first, as Stoitsiadis hit Erwin Anderson-Smith with a 32-yard scoring strike in the second quarter. Farmington knotted it in the third quarter when Wenson tossed a 2-yard TD pass to Randy Good.

Both teams are now 1-7 for the season.

HIGHLAND PARK 14
JOHN GLENN 11

Westland John Glenn made two big mistakes, and it cost them Friday at Highland Park.

Glenn led, 9-8, following a Todd Jennings field goal in the fourth quarter and had the ball but fumbled at its own 7-yard line. Highland Park recovered and scored to go ahead, 14-9. The Rockets countered with a 70-yard drive, but it fizzled at the Polar Bear 2-yard line.

Highland Park's first TD was set up by a punt return to the Rocket 11. Jennings rushed for 130 yards and a TD for Glenn, but it was to no avail as the Rockets fell to 6-2.

North pays back Patriot cagers

Eagles swoop by Glenn girls

Injury-riddled Redford Thurston cooled off Westland John Glenn Thursday in a Northwest Suburban League girls' basketball game, 38-33.

The loss was damaging to Glenn's league title hopes. North Farmington now leads the NSL with a 6-1 record. Garden City and Glenn are 5-2 and 4-3, respectively, with three games left to play.

Glenn, which had won eight of its last nine games, fell behind early and never recovered.

Thurston, which had only seven healthy players on hand, led 20-14 at

intermission and 31-19 after three quarters.

Laurie Mack paced the winners with 14 points and Mary Zacharias added eight.

Sophie Castonguay and Michele McCullen tallied 10 and seven, respectively, for the Rockets.

Glenn is now 9-6 overall while Thurston upped its overall mark to 8-8.

GARDEN CITY 58
REDFORD UNION 36

The Cougars stayed in the league

chase with a patient attack Thursday night at RU.

Tammy Narramore paced GC with 20 points and Linda Webb added 12. Guard Kim Lackey also contributed to the victory with 12 rebounds.

Kathy Storvick paced the losers with 10 points.

"I think we played our best ball game of the year," said Garden City coach Jan Moore, whose team is now 11-2 overall.

"We've been trying to get the kids to control the ball and they finally did," she said. "We cut down on turnovers."

The defeat leaves RU with a 2-14 overall record.

NORTH FARMINGTON 51
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 36

The host Raiders avenged their only league loss Thursday with a big first-half showing.

North led 10-6 after one quarter and 32-14 at the half.

Amy Austin scored 14 points and had five steals to pace North. Margie Lee added 12 points and seven rebounds and Suzanne Howley chipped in with 11 points.

Bristow earns spot among JC harriers

Second-year veteran Jeff Bristow became only the second runner in Schoolcraft College history to qualify for the nationals after an 11th-place finish in the NJCAA Region 12 cross country meet at Southwestern College in Dowagiac.

The Livonia Franklin High School graduate was clocked in 26:01, equalling his own school record. His ex-high school teammate, Paul Coburn, qualified last year for the nationals. Bristow will now compete in the National Junior College Athletic Association meet Nov. 13 in Utica, N.Y.

Host Southwestern won the team championship with 15 points followed by Grand Rapids Junior Col-

lege, second place, 58; Lansing Community College, third, 102; Oakland CC, fourth, 108; Schoolcraft, fifth, 134; Macomb CC, sixth, 160, and Vincennes (Ind.), seventh, 196. Ten other schools also participated.

Other Schoolcraft finishers in the region meet included George Hudock (Franklin), 18th, 28:18; Dan Subjeck (Bentley), 29th, 27:27; Dan Ribar (Bentley), 38th, 27:55; Khalil Karadshi (Churchill), 43rd, 29:12; Dave Batz (Franklin), 46th, 29:54, and Bill Cowen (Franklin), 47th, 31:05.

Schoolcraft will host the Eastern Conference championships of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Cass Benton Park.

Charger racers grab 1st

Walled Lake Western and Livonia Churchill are the newly crowned champs of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) cross country world.

Junior Julie Recla finished first individually in the girls' race, helping Churchill to the team title.

Western, meanwhile, captured the boys' championship with 39 points. Churchill was a close second with 49. Both meets were held last week at Cass Benton Park.

Recla's time for the 5,000-meter event was 19:27. She was followed by teammates Kathy Curtiss, second place, 19:42; Andrea Bowman, seventh, 20:13; Dorene Dudek, eighth, 20:14, and Jill Calimotto, 13th, 20:49.

Recla, Curtiss and Bowman were joined on the All-WLAA squad by Stevenson's Maggie Karr and Sue Tatlgian, who took fourth and fifth with times of 20:04 and 20:05, respectively.

The Chargers totaled 31 points, trailed by Western (74), Plymouth Sa-

lem (97), Stevenson (109), Northville (134), Plymouth Canton (169) and Farmington Harrison (204).

KEN DUBOIS of Stevenson won the boys' race in 15:46. Teammate Dennis Bagley also earned All-WLAA laurels with a seventh place finish in 16:42.

Western and Churchill's boys were followed by Stevenson (111), Salem (131), Walled Lake Central (147), Farmington (155), Northville (158), Canton (182), Livonia Bentley (190) and Harrison (231).

Churchill had two All-Leaguers in Don Miller, second, 16:31, and Al Clemens, fifth, 16:38. Churchill's Doug Plachta was eighth in 16:50 and Paul Schwartz was 12th in 17:05, both earning All-Western Division laurels. Jim Gendjar was 22nd overall for Churchill in 17:23.

Walled Lakes Western, meanwhile, won the meet by grabbing the third, fourth, sixth and ninth places spots.

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DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE
ON THE TOWN



Bette Midler has a winning smile at the blackjack table in Las Vegas, as nightclub singer Bonita, in "Jinxed."



the movies
Louise Snider

Bette Midler tries to make comedy better than script

"Jinxed" (R) belongs to the growing category of gambling movies. However, "Jinxed" has a bizarre twist. It's a black comedy, or at least the middle part is. It's difficult to say what the rest of the movie is supposed to be.

"Jinxed" stars the irrepressible Bette Midler, who can bounce into a room and start sparks flying, whether at the Academy Awards, a concert hall or a movie set. Her energy keeps "Jinxed" lively and entertaining, but it doesn't hold this movie together or even lend it continuity.

Midler plays Bonita, a nightclub singer living with Harold (Rip Torn), a mean-tempered, woman-beating professional gambler. Harold makes a living from the money he wins from Willie (Ken Wahl), a luckless blackjack dealer whom Harold keeps beating fair and square.

Wherever Willie goes — Tahoe, Vegas, Reno — Harold follows. Harold's peculiar power over Willie doesn't make points with Willie's bosses, and Willie is driven from one casino to another as he tries to find a job and lose Harold.

WHEN SOMEONE suggests to Willie that the only way to break the jinx is to take something from the person who is jinxing him, Willie goes after Bonita.

In a scene spiked with heavy innuendo, Willie presents himself bare-chested at Bonita's trailer door, flexes his pectorals and asks for water for his overheated radiator.

Once the Bonita-Willie romance gets under way, the movie becomes a black comedy as, at Bonita's urging, they conspire to murder Harold for his insurance money. Picture, if you will, "Double Indemnity" or "The Postman Always Rings Twice" made into a comedy as the lovers encounter one hitch after another in trying to dispose of the corpse.

It's funny in a strange sort of way, but it doesn't connect with the rest of the movie, which takes off in another direction as Bonita engages in a scavenger hunt for some hidden money.

This is one of the two major problems with "Jinxed" — an incoherent, inconsistent script, as changeable as the Michigan weather.

THE OTHER MAJOR problem with the movie also happens to be its greatest asset, Bette Midler. She taunts and teases and says things outrageously candid. She is never dull, but neither is she credible in the first part of the film. Can you believe this vital, irrepressible spirit cowed by the weaselly Harold?

Midler is all glitz and strut and sass. Torn would have to develop a character a lot more menacing than Harold to convince us of Bonita's plight.

As for Ken Wahl, he's a good-looking hunk of man who plays his character a little slow, a little dull, which works out to be a good foil for the high-spirited Midler.



Willie (Ken Wahl) and Bonita become lovers and plot to kill her old lover, when "Jinxed" takes a black-comedy turn.

There's Still Time...

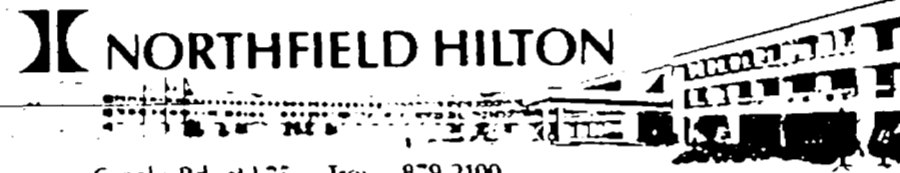


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