

Westland Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

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Educators assess district's quality

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

The Wayne-Westland school district didn't need to be shocked into action by a report from the National Commission on Excellence in Education, which said the poor quality of education in the United States places this nation at risk.

"We already had initiated changes, so there was no need for a big reaction," explained Dr. Clarice Stafford, assistant superintendent for curriculum in the district, which also includes a portion of Canton Township.

From buying textbooks to reviewing achievement test scores, the Wayne-Westland school community began addressing concerns about educational

quality some years ago.

That concern went beyond books and test scores. First, a task force on elementary education was appointed. With that project nearing completion, a task force on secondary (junior and senior high) schools was appointed in May 1981.

"We developed a five-year plan, and we've been making good progress in stabilizing and gradually improving what we're doing," Stafford said.

THAT PLAN includes a list of goals and accompanying objectives designed to meet those goals. It was developed after a long series of meetings with staff in schools throughout the district and offers specific suggestions to teachers on how goals can be achieved.

But the plan is just that — a flexible approach to improving education without "lock-step guidelines." Stafford said. She added that completion of the planned goals is two to three years away.

"If you want change — permanent, stable change — count on taking five years," she said.

"Start with a dream, what you think should be done and set goals. It takes a long time to internalize (the goals), and it's important that all are geared toward working toward the same thing."

DESPITE ALREADY having addressed the need to improve education, Stafford and Superintendent Timothy Dyer took a look at what the national

commission had to say.

In their response to the commission's report, they analyze how the district compares with suggestions made in four major areas — content, standards and expectations, time, and teaching.

The educators echoed the local commission's call for new high school graduation requirements of four years of English, three years of mathematics, science and social studies, and one-half year of computer science. In addition, for those heading on to college, they recommend two years of foreign language studies.

Wayne-Westland high schools include only grades 10-12, so ninth-grade requirements must be added to the high school ones to compare the district with the commission report. The dis-

trict revised graduation requirements in February 1982, and meets the report's suggestion in social studies.

However, high school students are required to take one less year in English, mathematics and science than is recommended.

The educators add that next year they will recommend computer literacy as a requirement. Still to be addressed, they said, are the district's foreign language program, time for studies in the expressive arts, electives and increased requirements in the five basics.

STAFFORD AND Dyer said the district already has introduced ways of

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places and faces

WESTLAND'S finest want people to know that they don't give cigarettes to their prisoners.

It seems that someone impersonating a police officer "purchased" 33 cartons of cigarettes from a Westland party store with a stolen check.

Police said the suspect, described as a light-skinned black man in his 30s and 5 feet 10 inches tall, showed a silver badge to the store employee. He said he was buying cigarettes for prisoners.

Westland police cautioned store employees to check closely the identification of anyone claiming to be a police officer.

"Police departments don't operate in that manner and don't issue a personal check," Westland Police Sgt. Leonard Goodlesky said. "And we don't furnish cigarettes to our prisoners."

MOVING ON are two administrators in the Wayne-Westland school district. Dr. Gary Matuschke, executive director of employee relations in the district, is leaving to take over the helm as superintendent of Lincoln Park Public Schools. Also leaving is David Bolltho, assistant principal at John Glenn High School, who is known, among other things, for his work on the annual Glenn Gras.

It's ironic that these are both two former students who went to college, returned to us and now are leaving at the same time. Wayne-Westland Superintendent Timothy Dyer said.

FOUR WESTLAND men were among a class of 200 Masons receiving Scottish Rite Freemasonry's 32nd Degree at the semiannual reunion at the Detroit Masonic Temple. The four were Bert D. Dunford Jr., Ernest R. Elliott, Timothy M. Goddard and James K. Harmount.

FOUR LOCAL students are among 67 high school graduates to receive the regents scholarship given by Eastern Michigan University. Receiving the \$1,200 award are Brian Boston of Churchill High School, Anud M. Patel of John Glenn High, and Tanya Davis and Linda Reno, both of Wayne Memorial High.

ALSO AWARDING scholarships recently was Oakland University, which named Anne Hooper of Franklin High School as winner of \$1,000 in the Honors College Scholarship Competition. Students were chosen on the basis of an essay, high school records and national test scores.

ANOTHER Franklin High School student, Dawn Kelley, also made news recently with her performance on the algebra final exam given at Franklin for the past three years. Kelley's score was the highest ever received since the test was first given.

"You are to be commended for raising a student who acts like a student and who comes to school ready and willing to take advantage of every educational opportunity," George A. Calder, mathematics chairman, told her parents, Susan and James Kelley.

Flag sales business is up 'n' down

It's the season when many homeowners and businesses see red — and white and blue, too.

The time of the year between Memorial Day and the Fourth of July is often the busiest for flag businesses. But 1983 may not be a banner year for all of them.

"Patriotism goes up and down," said Bernie Solovey, owner of Sign-A-Rama in Garden City. "People like myself, the 'old-timers' from World War II, have it out there all the time. But if you look at maybe 50 homes, you might see 10 of them that have the flag."

"I think things are better for us this year," said George Koehler, owner of Maggie and Me in Westland. "Partly because of the upturn in the economy, and I think that perhaps when things are tough people get back to basics, the country and family type of things, and are a little more patriotic."

The most popular size flags measure three-by-five. Other sizes include four-by-five, six-by-10 and 12-by-18. The most requests come for American and state flags.

PEOPLE OFTEN buy flags because they want it as a gift or because their family always had one, the businessmen said.

Flag sales this year have been the same as other years, Solovey said. He said that may be due to how often a flag is used and how durable it is.

"The type of flag I sell is of very high quality, not what the average homeowner would use. It's more for schools and buildings," Solovey said. "The average person only flies it on holidays, so you don't need a flag of high quality."

"People buy them as gifts or if they want a real high quality-type flag, because the stars are embroidered onto the flag."

Seniors plan summer treks

Senior citizens of the community are invited to take part in a cruise of Lake St. Clair and a polka-Western festival.

The two-hour cruise will take place Thursday, July 28. It will feature a cold buffet, cash bar, dancing, sightseeing and shopping in Sarnia, at a cost of \$26.

The festival is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 16, in Frankenmuth. It will feature a 35-piece youth band direct from Germany, morning shopping, a chicken dinner, dancing, singing and ethnic foods. Cost for the event is also \$26.

For more information, call Dottie Finrock at 722-5068.



Summer in the city

It's summer in the city, and what better way to cool off than with the good old garden hose? Taking advantage of a sprinkler on

Hunter are Seane Perrin (left), 10; Jon Perrin, 12; and Mike Kenyon, 13.

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Blue thunder

Cop takes crime fight on the air

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Frank Visconi says he can sympathize with crime victims.

A Westland police officer for 14 years, Visconi came in contact with the aftereffects of crime many times in his line of work.

"I've seen the anguish in people's faces when they see their entire home torn apart or have lost someone through violence," he said. "I have a genuine feeling and concern for them."

His concern has led the Westland resident to follow an unusual strategy in the battle against crime. He hosts a one-hour radio program, "Citizens Against Crime," at 9 a.m. every Tuesday on WCAR. And he is in the process of forming an organization, also called Citizens Against Crime, to help educate the public on the subject and get people involved.

"AN AWARE, concerned citizenry is the criminal's worst enemy," Visconi said.

"It's time that the situation changed. Now the innocent victims are impris-

oning themselves in their own homes, and the criminals are walking the streets. It's time to turn that around, make people feel safe again."

Visconi's radio program, which started just last month, features guests who take call-in questions and comments from listeners.

A recent program featured a police sergeant, a senior citizen and a young mother of three who discussed whether their lives were altered because of crime.

"We had calls telling us, 'Yes, I have altered my lifestyle. I've barred my windows,'" Visconi said.

FUTURE SHOWS will deal with such topics as the court system and correctional systems, he added.

The Citizens Against Crime organization began in February after an official of the Police Officers Association of Michigan approached Visconi with the idea. Visconi had just returned from Florida, where he worked as a deputy sheriff after his 14 years in law enforcement in Westland.

"Our goal is to educate and inform citizens, to make them aware of what's

going on in crime prevention and crime itself," Visconi said. "We're looking for young people, senior citizens, business people, anyone to join in the fight against crime."

Visconi, executive director of the Citizens Against Crime group, intends to recruit members on an annual basis. He is now in the process of putting together such material as a brochure explaining the organization, bumper stickers and membership cards.

IN ADDITION, he is forming an advisory board consisting of professionals in the educational, religious, law enforcement, public relations and other fields.

It is Visconi's hope that the group will expand enough to develop a citizens' lobby to Lansing and Washington, as well as offer members a telephone answering service and discounts from certain merchants.

For more information, call Citizens Against Crime at 271-5352, or write the organization at 24133 Southfield Road, Southfield 48075.

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Educators call for study on role of schools

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heightening standards and expectations, as suggested in the commission's report.

Wayne-Westland purchased new textbooks in the last four years, which the educators say has "upgraded" the program. A review of texts currently in use in the secondary schools is expected to be completed in August.

Several means have been introduced to measure the progress of education in the district. Students take both the California Achievement Test and the Michigan assessment tests, and an aptitude test being initiated next year is expected to improve planning for students.

A new report card with letter grades was introduced to provide "a more rigorous emphasis on academic achievement," the educators added, and the grading criteria in secondary schools is being established to add validity to letter grades.

"Each teacher must be careful about clarifying what criteria is established and make it known to the kids," Stafford said. "It's really important to communicate that to the parents so there is no big surprise."

Stafford emphasized that the purpose of grades is learning, not just giving a grade.

RENEWED EMPHASIS on the basics will require "more effective use of the existing school day, a longer school day or a lengthened school year," according to the educators.

That means dealing with the economics of negotiations, but in the meantime, they said that codes of conduct and attendance and criteria for promoting students are firm and con-

Particular attention has been paid to classroom management and the organization of the school day. Stafford explained that the less time teachers have to spend on management things like paper work, the more time they have for students.

"There is a significant range from classroom to classroom," she added. "I'm saying I think we can improve."

TEACHERS' evaluations also have been under review in Wayne-Westland. A formal observation and written evaluation every three years is now required, and building administrators are being trained in how to conduct the evaluations.

Stafford and Dyer also call for negotiating the issue of teachers being both qualified and certified. That would have an impact on teachers who are bumped in the layoff process, with teachers being placed according to their major academic areas of study.

Stafford has some reservations about the commission's report. She said that the things listed for implementation don't insure that students will be taught to meet the goal.

She added that areas missing from the commission's report are applied curriculum, in which students use what they've learned, and interdisciplinary curriculum.

"Too many things are in isolation (in the report)," she said. "Students have to be given projects that they can work together on and draw application from other classes."

IN THE summary of a report Stafford and Dyer submitted to the board, the two educators call for some hard thinking on what should be the role of education in the district.

"During the last 20 years, society has required schools to address the issues of desegregation, hot lunches, bilingual education, the handicapped, drive education, expanded athletic programs,

single-interest pressure groups and many other issues beyond the basic academic program," they said.

"Time is a resource. There, it is critical to determine the priorities of the schools in order to allocate our resources — time, space, people and materials — to what we believe is important. We do not necessarily have to rubber stamp all of the recommendations.

"We need to decide what is valid and what is feasible in the Wayne-Westland Community Schools."

Stafford said that the district already has begun that process with parent advisory committees and PTA groups in individual schools, as well as with an advisory group of parents that has met periodically with Dyer during the past year.

One big event scheduled in November during American Education Week will be a series of school/home conferences in which the Area Council PTA will ask for cooperation and input in those areas.



'Students have to be given projects that they can work together on and draw application from other classes.'

—Dr. Gjarice Stafford, assistant superintendent for curriculum

carrier of the month Westland

Amy Shepard, 13, has been named carrier of the month for the Westland Observer. She began her route in January 1981.

An eighth-grade student carrying a B average at John Marshall Junior High, Shepard's favorite subject is Spanish and is a member of the Spanish Club. Her hobbies include basketball and playing the flute. Shepard has earned other honors, including a basketball trophy and band certificate.

The daughter of Janice and Grover Shepard, she has three brothers, Paul, Scott and Rick, and a sister, Melissa.



Amy Shepard

If you want to be a Westland Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

campus news

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

Betsy Ann Dickie, daughter of Howard and Dorothy Dickie of Westland, has graduated from the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Dickie, who received a Master of Fine Arts degree, majored in modern dance and choreography. While at the university, she was elected to the Phi Kappa Phi Honors Society and was given an award for choreography and performance. Dickie was a member of the performing Danscompany at the university.

The 1971 graduate of Churchill High School earned a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University in 1976.

MERCY COLLEGE OF DETROIT

Four Westland residents are among those who have received degrees from Mercy College of Detroit.

Ruth Grysh graduated with a bachelor of science degree in medical technology. Jefferi Von Holland was given a bachelor of science degree in mathematics.

Gerald Longuski was awarded an associate of science degree in alcohol and drug abuse studies, and Charles Young received an associate of science degree as a medical laboratory technician.

LAWRENCE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Westland students have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring term at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

The Westland honor students are David A. Barnes, Daniel Coner, Richard M. Grant, Robert Mantey, Edmund Saenz, Craig R. Williams, John A. Wilson and David Ziemba.

Man innocent in stabbing

A Westland man has been acquitted of second degree murder in the stabbing death of a 22-year-old Northville man in the parking lot of a bar.

Keith Allen George, 19, was found innocent by a jury June 10.

The Northville resident, David Allan Pellegata, was stabbed in the heart during a fight among a group of men outside the Music Box Lounge, 31186 Warren, at approximately 2:30 a.m. Jan. 13.

obituaries

WILLIAM C. BROWN

Services for William C. Brown, 59, of Westland were June 27 in Carnell Cemetery, Wexford Township, Mich. Arrangements were handled by the John N. Santele & Son Funeral Home.

Mr. Brown died June 23 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

He worked at a sheet metal worker for Whitlock Inc. in Farmington. He was a member of the Sheet Metal Workers Local 80.

Survivors are his daughter, Pamela Symonds; four grandchildren; two brothers and one sister.

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Views on Dental Health

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

WHEN DENTURES NEED A CHECKUP

For most people, it takes a while to get used to wearing full dentures. Once they achieve a degree of comfort and usefulness, you may think you no longer need help from your dentist. Far from true!

The tissues on which dentures rest are changing constantly. Sometimes the ridges that support dentures recede and shrink, causing the dentures to loosen. When this happens, your dentures will have to be adjusted to fit properly again.

Dentures have to be kept clean and free of deposits or they can have an adverse effect on the health of the mouth. This is another reason for regular checkups. A minor irritation can cause infection and inflammation of the gums.

Like any device that is subject to constant wear, it has to be properly maintained. Occasionally, dentures must be relined, and if your mouth undergoes major changes, it may be necessary for you to be fitted with new dentures. Full dentures solve the problem of missing teeth, but they need periodic checkups, just like real teeth do.

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

7720 Middlebelt Westland 422-5560

8840 Haggerty Rd. Belleville 697-4400

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City Manager of the City of Garden City, as required by law, will hold a Hearing on the proposed use of Revenue Sharing funds during the 1983 Fiscal Year at the Civic Center, 9000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, Wednesday, July 20, 1983, at 7:30 P.M. The Public has the right to present oral and written comments. The City has \$783,357 of unobligated Revenue Sharing Funds in a trust fund. In addition, the City has \$758,858 previously obligated but unspent which it proposes to reappropriate. The City anticipates receipt of \$360,000 during Fiscal Year 1983.

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LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT

15125 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154

The Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools School District, Livonia, Michigan 48154 hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on:

REFINISHING OF THE STEVENSON HIGH SCHOOL GYM FLOOR

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 11th day of July, 1983 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Bid forms, complete with specifications and drawings, may be obtained from the office of Arthur W. Howell, Livonia Public Schools, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. Any questions concerning specifications and requirements should be directed to Wayne A. Roberts, 422-1200 ext. 321.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and in the interest of uniformity and design and equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informality and to award to other than the low bidder. A 5% bid bond or certified check MUST accompany the bid.

Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Livonia Public Schools School District
15125 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154

Publish: June 27 and July 4, 1983

How good are you at maintaining good health?

All of us want good health. But many of us forget that everyone is responsible for maintaining his or her good health. It's not a matter of luck. You've got to work at it. Test yourself. Find out how much you know about first aid, accident prevention, reducing your risk of heart disease and home nursing skills. This is not a pass or fail test. Its purpose is to tell you how well you're doing in maintaining good health.

1 What should you do to control bleeding from a wound?

- a. Apply pressure directly over the wound.
- b. Run cold water over the wound.
- c. Apply a tourniquet.

8 How can you tell if your blood pressure is up or down?

- a. By how you feel, physically.
- b. By your emotions.
- c. By your pulse rate.
- d. By having it checked regularly.

2 What is the most effective way to begin changing a personal risk factor for heart disease?

- a. Don't worry about it.
- b. Set a deadline date for change.
- c. Identify the situations and conditions which influence the behavior(s) you wish to change.
- d. Work harder at developing willpower.

9 After an accident, there is no sign of blood. The victim has cold, moist skin and feels pain and tenderness in the abdomen. The victim probably has:

- a. Pulmonary arrest.
- b. An infection.
- c. An internal injury.
- d. Cardiac arrest.

3 The best place to check the pulse in an emergency is at the:

- a. Upper arm.
- b. Neck.
- c. Wrist.
- d. Thigh.

10 Which of the following nutritional statements is *not* correct?

- a. Eggs are a good source of protein.
- b. Vitamin D helps build strong bones and teeth.
- c. Vitamin C maintains muscle tone.
- d. Good sources of vitamin A are green and yellow vegetables.

ANSWERS:

(1) a (2) c (3) b (4) a (5) c (6) d (7) d (8) d (9) c (10) b

Score 10 points for each correct answer. 100 or 90 — Excellent: You answers show you're aware of the importance of maintaining good health. Just remember, you can call Red Cross anytime anyone in your family needs health instruction.

80 or 70 — Good! But, there's room for improvement. Call Red Cross for a listing of the health and safety courses available at your local chapter.

60 or below — You need help! Learn how to take better care of yourself and your family. Call your nearest Red Cross chapter. Countless lives have been saved through safety and health skills learned through Red Cross courses. And because of these skills, millions of Americans live safer, happier, healthier lives.

American Red Cross

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We'll Help. Will You?



Seven-month-old Bobby Ashley slumbers perched atop the shoulder of his mom, Mary, who is watching other youngsters cool off in the city's municipal pool.

It's all in fun when 2-year-old Al Garaczi (front) is given a little push by friend David at the end of the Tattan Park slide.



Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gasman of Escanaba take advantage of recreational vehicle space near Central City Park while visiting in the Westland area.

City savors summer despite storms

"Water, water everywhere," says the poem, and those words may have been on the minds of many area residents after heavy rains last week. But while some areas experienced flooding and losses of power, Westland residents escaped the severe effects of the storm.

In fact, many found time for fun in city parks and the municipal pool shortly before and after the storm.

There weren't instances of flooding, blocked roadways or downed power lines in Westland, city officials reported.

"We lucked out," said Public Services Director Henry Lundquist. "It rained pretty hard here, but nothing out of the ordinary."

"It was a good soaking," he said. "Everybody needed it for their lawns. But other than that, there was no damage. It was just a good rain."

IN ADDITION, Westland isn't sweating out a water problem so far this year, according to city officials, who say that Westland's water supply is adequate.

"We haven't had a real problem with the water supply as yet," Lundquist said. "It depends on how long it stays dry. Any kind of rain helps the water situation."

A water main extension put in by the City of Detroit last fall, which Westland hooks up with at Joy Road, has helped, according to Public Service Superintendent Arthur Wiltala.

"The year before last we were having a real problem, down to the point where the fire department was having some concerns about the pressure," he said. "This year we haven't had a problem."

THE THREAT of storms on Thursday forced postponement of the parade that was supposed to kick off the city's annual summer festival, which included a beauty pageant, family dance, rides, craft shows and stage events.

Other summer fun for Westland residents this year includes the city pool which is now open. Hours of operation are open swimming from noon to 4 p.m. and family swimming from 5-9 p.m. Mondays, and open swimming from noon to 4 p.m. and 5-9 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

Fees for residents are \$1.75 for families, \$1 for adults, 75 cents for children and 70 cents for senior citizens. Non-resident fees are \$2.25 for families, \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children and senior citizens.

Season passes also are available. Cost for residents is \$25 for the first person and \$10 for additional family members. Non-resident passes are \$35 and \$15, respectively. The pool also may be rented at a cost of \$25 per hour.

Also new this year is space for recreational vehicles on the grounds near Central City Park for out-of-town guests. For more information, contact the parks and recreation department.



"Peaches" Caldwell, 4, enjoys the sunshine as she rides a pig at Westland's Tattan Park.

Borg faces community work, jail sentence in ball death

A youth convicted in the death of a Westland motorist who was struck by a bowling ball is scheduled to begin a six-month term at the Detroit House of Corrections Tuesday as part of his sentence.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman handed down a seven-part sentence to the youth, 19-year-old Charles Joseph Borg Jr. of Wayne, last Wednesday. The sentence includes civic work and payment of \$2,400 in court costs.

A letter from the family of the late Thomas Hart, read by Kaufman last Wednesday, suggested that Borg spend three or four years doing civic work.

Hart, 30, died of massive head injuries

Dec. 5. The day before, a 14-pound bowling ball had crashed through the windshield of the car in which he and his wife, Linda, were riding and struck Hart in the head.

Borg, who pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the death, said he dropped the ball out the window of the car in which he was riding to get rid of it.

UNDER KAUFMAN'S sentence, after the six-month term, Borg will spend five hours a week for two years working at the Tri-City Recreational Program, an organization based in Westland that provides recreation for physically and mentally handicapped persons.

Following the two years, Borg will spend 100 hours working at another public service organization.

Borg will report for another six-month term at DeHoCo four years after his release.

Borg is forbidden to drink during the five years. In addition, he must report monthly to a probation counselor and pay \$480 a year in court costs.

Last month, Kaufman ordered Borg's defense attorney to prepare a plan for Borg to perform community service work as a possible sentence. Borg, a Washtenaw County Community College student, faced a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison.

Swim leads to police search

A search for a possible drowning victim in Newburgh Lake near the Wayne County Sheriff's mini-station last Thursday morning had a happy ending when the supposed victim was found at home.

Livonia police got a call from someone who had seen a man go over the fence at the lake near the mini-station at Edward Hines Drive and Newburgh Road. A shirt and blue jeans were found in the middle of a walkway over the lake, along with a work application that had been torn in half and a photograph of a young woman, according to po-

lice Cpl. Gerald Boyne of the sheriff's department.

Westland police were contacted to find out if any adult missing persons had been reported. There were none.

"We were 90 percent sure someone was in there," Boyne said. "Thank God, it wasn't an actual death."

"WHILE THE divers were in the water, we did some checking and found the kid (the owner of the clothes) at home," he continued. "He said he was taking a swim and couldn't find his clothes when he got out."

Last week's incident took place two weeks after a 19-year-old Detroit man drowned in the lake as he tried to swim the 200 yards from Sumack Point to Newburgh Road. The man drowned within 100 feet of the road. His body was recovered some 1.5 hours later.

"It's always been a problem here," Boyne said. "It's dangerous. If you weren't completely killed (jumping in the lake), you could be injured for the rest of your life."

Swimming isn't allowed at the lake. There are "No Swimming" signs posted.

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2 x 10 Ft.	6.00	3.99
3 x 10 ft.	13.80	8.25
4 x 10 ft.	18.40	11.49

Schedule 30

3" x 10 Ft.	8.69	4.99
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\$46⁹⁵

Reg. \$91.95
Syphon Jet #2131.175
Grade A White
Seat Not Included
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Model T8 100
Reg. \$89.95
Heat/Cool
\$54⁹⁵

Delta Kitchen Faucet

Model 100
Reg. \$46.75
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PRICE PHISTER Tub & Shower

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Reg. \$36.00
#14
\$19⁹⁵

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Model 400 with spray
Reg. \$59.95
1/3 HP Badger 1
\$38.95

Gerber Tub Waste and Overflow

Reg. \$19.96
\$14⁹⁵

Delta Lav Faucet with Pop-Up

Reg. \$39.95
#2522 mpu
\$24⁹⁵

Soccer club opens registration for fall play

● LAS VEGAS PARTY

Friday, July 1 — Through Sunday, July 3, the Redford Jaycees are holding a Las Vegas Party at Westworld Recreation Center, located on Merriman Road near Warren Road in Westland. All proceeds to the National Institute for Burn Medicine. Starts Friday, July 1, at 7 p.m., Saturday, July 2, at 2 p.m. and Sunday, July 3, at 4 p.m.

● PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Sunday, July 3 — The Disabled American Veterans will have a pancake breakfast 8-11 a.m. in the cafeteria of the Garden City High School following sunrise service.

● WIDOWED PEOPLE

Tuesday, July 5 — Wiser, a group for widowed people, will meet at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Historical Museum basement, Main and Church streets in Plymouth. Call 691-6400 for more information. The group meets the first Tuesday of the month.

● EASTER SEALS

Tuesday, July 5 — The Easter Seal Society of Wayne County will sponsor a benefit at Hazel Park Harness Raceway. All proceeds of the event will aid in the support of the summer recreation programs. The \$15 event will provide admission to the clubhouse, cover charge, reserved Easter Seal Tables overlooking the track in a private dinner room, full-course buffet dinner and all taxes and tips. The clubhouse opens at 6 p.m. with races at 7:45 p.m. Call 722-3055 for more information.

● PARENT GROUP

Tuesday, July 5 — The Wayne-Westland Chapter of Parents without Partners will meet at Westworld, Warren at Merriman, on the first and third Tuesdays of every month. For more information, call 476-3298.

● WWCSSA SUMMER PROGRAM

Tuesday, July 5 — begins the Dyer Senior Adult Center through Wednesday, Aug. 31. Class activities will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. All seniors are invited to drop in and take part. There is also a pinocle club along with classes on crafts, needlecrafts, painting, fitness, quilting, aquatics, and square dancing. Call Polly Maloney at 595-2161 for class days and times.

● BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS

Tuesday, July 5 — Free blood pressure screening will be offered from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. by the Michigan Heart Association, 32235 W. Chicago. Counseling on diet and medication also will be provided. Call 426-2333 for more information.

● YOUTH SWIMMING

Tuesday, July 5 — The Livonia Schools second session of youth swimming begins today at the Bently pool, 15100 Hubbard; the Franklin pool, 31000 Joy Road; and Stevenson pool, 33500 Six Mile Road. Late registration will be taken at each pool beginning at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, July 6. Classes meet for nine days, July 5 through July 15. For information, call 422-1200, ext. 338. There will also be a session starting July 18.

● PRE-NATAL EXERCISE

Wednesday, July 6 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a six week Pre-Natal Exercise Class at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes are physician approved and consist of non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening. For information and to register, call 459-7477.

● CPR CLASSES

Wednesday, July 6 — CPR Classes will be taught 7-10 p.m. in the Michigan Heart Office in Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago. Cost is \$2 per person. Call 557-9500 for more information.

● EPILEPSY SUPPORT

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

● BINGO

Thursday, July 7 — Bingo will be 1-5 p.m. at the Senior Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette. Call the center 24 hours in advance to eat lunch before the bingo at 722-7628. Donation for bingo is \$1. This event is sponsored by the city of Westland's Department on Aging.

● GARAGE SALE

Saturday, July 9 — Through Sunday

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.

the city of Wayne will host a city garage sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wayne Community Center, 1635 Howe Road. Call 721-7400 for more information.

● SOCCER CLUB

Saturday, July 9 — Garden City Soccer Club will hold a walk-in registration from noon to 3 p.m. for the fall season. Sign-up will be in Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood east of Merriman. New players must bring their birth certificates. There are teams for boys and girls between 5 and 16.

● MUSTACHE/BEARD CONTEST

Sunday, July 10 — In honor of Garden City's 50th anniversary a mustache/beard contest will be held at 2 p.m. in the Garden City Park pavilion. Deadline for entry is Tuesday, July 5. Entry fee is \$5 for one category, \$7.50 for two categories and \$10 for three categories. Registration can be made by mail or forms can be picked up at City Hall, Maplewood Center and other public buildings. All entrants will receive a free T-Shirt. To register by mail enclose a check payable to 50th Anniversary Committee, P.O. Box 444, Garden City 48135.

● CESAREAN ORIENTATION

Monday, July 11 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Cesarean Orientation at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia at 7:30 p.m. This is an introduction to Cesarean Preparation classes and features a Cesarean birth film. There is a \$1.00 per person charge at the door. For more information, call 459-7477.

● CHAMBER LUNCHEON

Tuesday, July 12 — The Garden City Chamber of Commerce is having a luncheon at noon in the Silver Saloon, 5651 Middlebelt, Garden City. Lunch is \$5.75 per person. Call 422-4448 for reservations.

ervations.

● NAPS MEETING

Tuesday, July 12 — The National Association for Professional Saleswomen (NAPS) will meet from 6-8 p.m. in the Ramada Hotel, Southfield. Tickets are \$8 and must be purchased in advance by call 261-0410.

● LAMAZE SERIES

Wednesday, July 13 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven week Lamaze series at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road. Call 459-7477 to register and for more information.

● CARD PARTY

Thursday, July 14 — Garden City Unit 396, American Legion Auxiliary, will have its monthly lunch and card party at 11:30 a.m. at the Legion hall, Middlebelt just south of Ford. These lunch and card parties take place the second Thursday of every month throughout the summer. Proceeds are used for scholarships, Girls' State, community service and other non-veteran-connected programs. Donation is \$2.50.

● SENIORS' FIELD TRIP

Friday, July 15 — The City of Westland's Department on Aging will host a field trip to Jackson, Cascades and dinner at the Jackson Clubhouse. Leave Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette at 4:30 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. depart from clubhouse and go to Jackson Park. At 9:30 p.m. view a 35 minute show of the colors and changing blends of lights of the 16 separate waterfalls. Return home at approximately 11 p.m. \$15 per person for the first 84 seniors to register. Call 722-7632 for more information.

● BLOOD DRIVE

Sunday, July 24 — The First United Methodist Church of Garden City, 6443 Merriman Road, is sponsoring a blood drive from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ap-

pointments may be made in advance by phoning the church at 421-8625.

● BOARD MEETING

Wednesday, July 27 — Northwestern Guidance Clinic, 6221 Merriman Road, will hold its board of directors meeting at 11:30 a.m.

● SENIOR CRUISE

Thursday, July 28 — All seniors are welcome to join a cruise on Lake St. Clair. Fee is \$26 for transportation, lunch and cruise. A bus will leave Bailey Center in Westland at 8:15 a.m. Call 722-5068 for more information.

● DOG OBEDIENCE

Saturday, July 30 — The Detroit Windsor Dog Obedience Association will hold the World Series of Dog Obedience Tournament from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Westland All-Purpose Arena, 6210 N. Wildwood. Call 425-5163 for more information.

● HOME CHORES

Three part-time employees are available to perform non-continuous tasks such as: snow removal, leaf raking, lawn cutting, window washing, light maintenance, etc. Paid for by a grant from the Area Agency on Aging 1-C, through the Municipal Service Bureau in cooperation with the city of Westland's Department on Aging. Those seniors in financial, poor physical health will be top priority. From those not in financial hardship a donation will be accepted. Please call 722-7632.

● BINGO

Bingo will take place at 1:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the Dyer Center. The Dyer Senior Adult Center, 36745 Marquette in Westland.

● HEALTH SCREENING

Free health screening for seniors 60 and older is being sponsored by PCHA. Call Annapolis Hospital for an appointment at 722-3308.

● FREE TRANSPORTATION

Daily transportation to Plymouth Community Medical Clinic by appointment only. Leaves Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette, and Whittier Community and Senior Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail. For information, call 722-

7632. If interested in a visiting doctor in your own home, call 459-2255.

● FOOD DRIVE

The Westland Host Lions Club is having a "Can a Man Drive" for the needy of Westland. Lions members donate food items every meeting they attend for the Lions Clubs. Anybody who wants to donate food may contact Bill Action at 328-2607. Regular meetings are at the Forum at Wildwood and Ford roads every second and fourth Thursday of the month.

● BLOOD PRESSURE

Free blood pressure checks will be offered Wednesdays at the Neighborhood Health Clinic, 33000 Palmer, Westland. Call 722-0720 for information.

● BINGO

Garden City's VFW Post 7575 will host bingo at 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays at the American Legion Post, Middlebelt just south of Ford. Proceeds are used for the activities and events that the post participates in.

● WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

Every Tuesday, a women's support group meets 1-4 p.m. in Room 109, St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road. For information, call the YMCA at 721-7044.

● BINGO

The Garden City Lions Club has bingo Sundays in the American Legion Hall, Middlebelt south of Ford. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. The club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Silver Bar Restaurant, Middlebelt north of Ford.

● TOPS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Log Cabin in Garden City Park, Merriman and Cherry Hill. For information, call 422-5093.

● WEIGHT CONTROLLERS

Weight Controllers, sponsored by the Garden City Parks and Recreation Department, meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Log Cabin, Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Anyone may attend. Price is 25 cents per meeting. For information, call 421-4545.

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT
15125 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan

The Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools School District, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on

1983-84 BUS UPHOLSTERY REPAIRS

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 8th day of July, 1983 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and in the interests of uniformity and design and equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalties and to award to other than the low bidder.

Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Livonia Public Schools School District
15125 Farmington Road

Publis: July 4, 1983

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Arthritis Today
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Phone: 478-7860

DR. WEISS

SAFETY FOR THE ELDERLY

A previous column dealt with measures to make stairs safe for the elderly. Today's discussion will look at other areas where changes for seniors can provide them safety from falls.

Some measures are obvious; Get throw rugs off the floor. Such rugs slide unexpectedly and the elderly often cannot adjust their balance to avoid a fall. Check out the bathroom: A permanent rubber grip-mat in the tub is a necessity. Hand rails at a height appropriate for the individual are desirable as is a container that effectively prevents soap from falling to the floor.

If the older person uses a cane, check its base. A cane that looks like a walking stick is attractive but dangerous. An effective cane should have a large rubber tip or a tripod base; its handle should reach to the user's waistline.

Keep alert to potential hazards in the elderly's home. Preventing an accident involves far less of your effort than assisting after a fall has occurred.

WAREHOUSE SALE CONTINUES

OUTDOOR GRASS SALE

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Sat. 4 pm-1 am
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Venell Musikant Brass Band directed by Ernő Szutka & Joe Tomes

Sun. 2 pm-10 pm
Joe Beno & Orchestra, Cleveland Joe Kopco's Melody Masters, Cleveland

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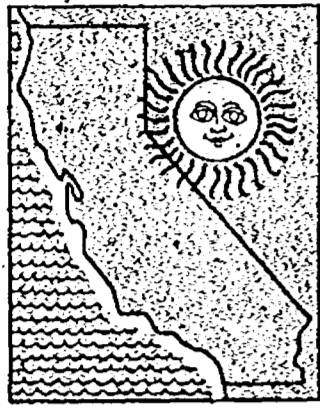
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SENSATIONAL SUMMER FRUIT SALADS FROM THE CALIFORNIA COUNTRYSIDE



The state of California is a land of contrast and variety... offering sunny beaches, majestic redwood forests and fields, orchards and groves brimming with a bounty of fresh produce.

Agriculture in the Golden State is considered one of the most diversified in the world with no one commodity dominating the state's farm economy. California leads the nation by a wide margin in the production of some 50 commercial crop and livestock commodities.

California-raised fruits and nuts account for more than 40 percent of the nation's cash farm receipts and vegetables account for about one third. Fruit, nut and vegetable crops cover more than 9 million acres of precious California countryside!

Among California's top commercial fruit and vegetable commodities are avocados, Bartlett pears, iceberg lettuce, nectarines, peaches and plums — all in season this summer, making them ideal for refreshing warm-weather meals. Not only do they perk up the simplest of dishes with unique flavor and color combinations, they also supply essential nutrients and fiber. They're all naturally low in sodium and of course, direct from the farm... unprocessed, unmilled and unspoiled.

Whether you have a special love for appetizers, salads, entrees or desserts, let these fresh fruits and vegetables from California take center stage this summer. Begin an elegant sit-down dinner with an equally elegant first course — California Prawn and Fruit Salad. Simply arrange steamed prawns, Bartlett pear and avocado slices on crisp iceberg lettuce wedges and drizzle a tangy mustard dressing over all.

Instead of the usual chef's salad fare for your next luncheon gathering, please your guests with a quick-to-fix Calypso Salad. Fill Bartlett pear and avocado halves with a tuna salad mixture and perch them around a mound of shredded iceberg lettuce. Top with a colorful arrangement of plum and peach slices and serve with a tangy plum dressing... a light and lovely meal!

Crazy about Mexican food, but ready for a new twist? Dazzle your family or friends with a fruity Tostada Salad dinner. Top crispy tortillas with shredded iceberg lettuce and cooked chicken. Arrange juicy peach slices over all and finish with a spoonful of creamy smooth avocado dressing and a dollop of sour cream. Offer some taco sauce for those who'd like to "zip up" their tostada and be sure to have enough of everything on hand for second helpings!

Light and refreshing desserts are a must for hot days and nights and here's one that's sure to bring the temperature down: Decoratively arrange Bartlett pear and plum wedges and avocado chunks over crunchy iceberg lettuce slices and top with scoops of super cold nectarine ice. It's that easy and that delicious!

Take a vacation from the hot stove and reap the flavorful, colorful and nutritional benefits of the California countryside. Summer-time fruit salads never looked or tasted so good!



TOSTADA SALAD

- 4 flour tortillas (8-inch diameter)
- Vegetable oil
- 2 cups shredded cooked chicken
- 1 can (15 ounces) tomato puree
- 2 teaspoons oregano
- 1 head iceberg lettuce, shredded
- 2 fresh peaches, sliced
- AVOCADO DRESSING**, recipe follows
- Sour Cream
- Taco sauce, optional
- Diced green chiles, optional

Fry tortillas, one at a time, in hot oil (about 1/4-inch deep) a few seconds on each side, until crisp and golden. Drain on paper towels. Combine shredded chicken, tomato puree and oregano in a saucepan. Simmer 3 minutes to heat chicken through. Place each tortilla on a serving plate. Top with lettuce, chicken mixture, peach slices and Avocado Dressing. Dollop each with sour cream. Drizzle taco sauce and sprinkle diced green chiles over each salad, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

AVOCADO DRESSING

Peel, seed and mash 1 large ripe California avocado. (Should yield 1 cup puree.) Stir in 1/2 cup dairy sour cream, 1/3 cup milk, 1/4 cup diced green chiles, 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, 1/8 teaspoon cayenne and 1/8 teaspoon salt. Continue to stir until smooth.

ROYAL PEACH SALAD

- 2 cups cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped almonds, divided usage
- 1/4 cup dark seedless raisins
- 4 to 6 cups shredded or torn iceberg lettuce
- 2 or 3 fresh peaches, cut into wedges
- 2 or 3 fresh Bartlett pears, cut into wedges
- 1 cup diagonally sliced celery
- CREAMY DRESSING**, recipe follows

Combine cottage cheese, 1/4 cup chopped almonds and raisins. Line four individual salad plates with lettuce. Scoop cottage cheese mixture into the center of each plate. Alternate wedges of peaches and pears around cottage cheese. Sprinkle celery over each. Pour Creamy Dressing over salads and top each with 1 tablespoon of remaining chopped almonds. 4 servings.

CREAMY DRESSING

Combine 1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt, 1/4 cup half-and-half and 1/3 cup (1/2 of 6-ounce can) thawed orange juice concentrate in blender jar. Whirl until smooth.

CALYPSO SALAD

- 2 cans (7 ounces each) tuna, drained and flaked
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 fresh Bartlett pears, halved and cored
- 3 ripe avocados, halved and seeded
- 1 or 2 heads iceberg lettuce
- 1 fresh plum, cut in wedges
- 1 fresh peach, cut in wedges
- PLUM DRESSING**, recipe follows

Combine tuna, sour cream, thyme and lemon juice. Fill pear and avocado halves with tuna salad mixture. Line a platter with outer lettuce leaves. Shred enough lettuce to measure 2 quarts; mound onto lettuce leaves. Perch filled pear and avocado halves in a ring around lettuce, small ends facing center. Arrange plum and peach wedges over the top forming a radiating pattern. Garnish salad with minced parsley and twisted lime slices, if desired. Serve with Plum Dressing. 4 servings.

PLUM DRESSING

Slice 3 fresh California plums or enough to measure 1-1/4 cups. Place slices in blender jar; whirl until smooth. (Should yield 1 cup puree.) Stir in 2 teaspoons sugar and 2 teaspoons red wine vinegar; mix thoroughly.

CALIFORNIA PRAWN AND FRUIT SALAD

- 1/2 to 3/4 pound medium prawns
- 2 ripe avocados, seeded, peeled and cut into crosswise slices
- 2 fresh Bartlett pears, halved, cored and cut into crosswise slices
- 1 head iceberg lettuce, cut into 4 wedges
- MUSTARD GLAZE DRESSING**, recipe follows

Steam prawns over small amount of water 3 to 4 minutes or until prawns turn pink. Cool and shell prawns; devin, if necessary. Place lettuce wedges on 4 individual salad plates; arrange prawns, pears and avocados on wedges. Spoon Mustard Glaze Dressing over each salad. 4 servings.

MUSTARD GLAZE DRESSING

Combine 3/4 cup sugar, 1/3 cup white wine vinegar, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 1-1/2 teaspoons dry mustard and 1 teaspoon salt in blender jar; whirl until smooth. Gradually add 1 cup vegetable oil, continue to whirl until thoroughly mixed. Stir in 1 tablespoon minced parsley and chill before serving.

NECTARINE ICE ON FRUIT SALAD

- 1 head iceberg lettuce, cut into rafts (crosswise slices) and halved
- 2 fresh Bartlett pears, cut into wedges
- 2 ripe avocados, seeded, peeled and cut into chunks
- 2 fresh plums, cut into wedges
- NECTARINE ICE**, recipe follows

Place lettuce slices in a large shallow bowl; arrange pears, avocados and plums over lettuce. Top with Nectarine Ice and serve. 4 servings.

NECTARINE ICE

- 1 teaspoon plain gelatin
- 2 cups orange juice, divided usage
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups chopped fresh nectarines (about 4 large nectarines)

Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup orange juice; set aside. Combine nectarines, sugar and 1/4 cup orange juice in saucepan; bring to boil. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, about 3 minutes or until nectarines are soft. Blend gelatin into nectarine mixture, stirring until dissolved. Pour into blender jar; whirl until smooth. Stir in remaining 1-1/2 cups orange juice. Pour mixture into a shallow pan; freeze until firm. Cut ice into chunks and turn into a mixer bowl; beat until smooth. Return ice to freezer and freeze until firm. 1-1/2 quarts.

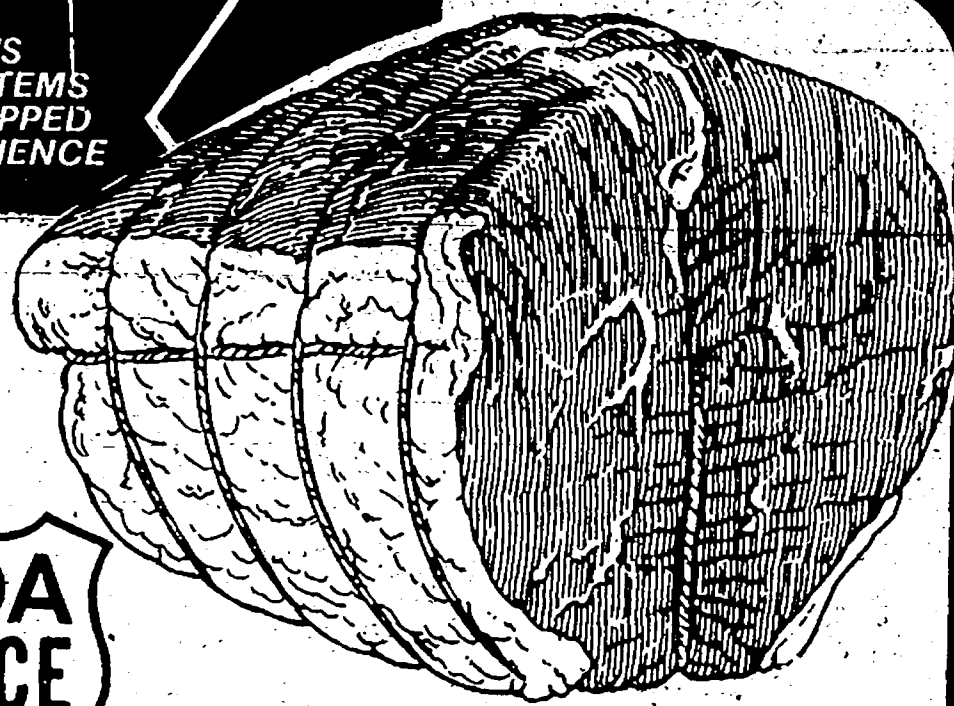
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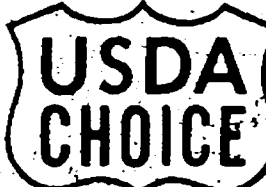
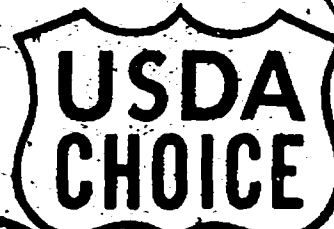
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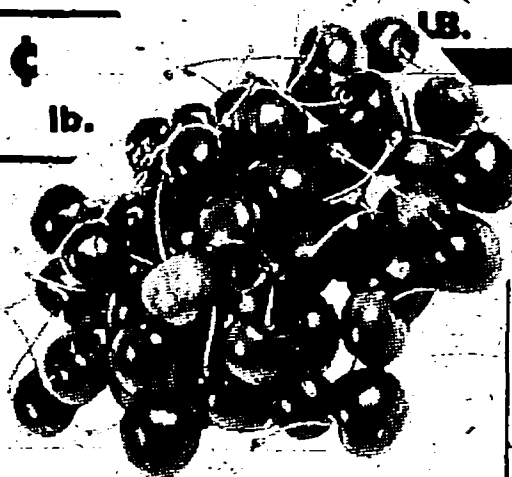
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FROZEN CREME POPS 16 PACK \$1.29
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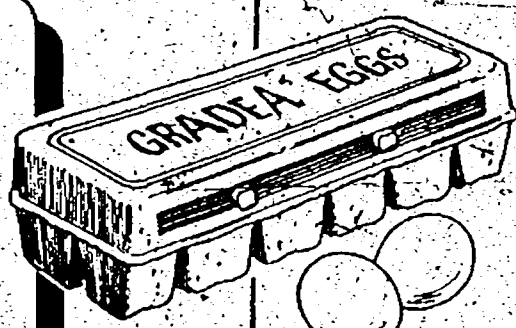
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Celebrate National Ice Cream Week with a special pie

Sunday marks the beginning of National Ice Cream Week (July 10-16) and in the heat of summer it is a timely opportunity to celebrate one of America's favorite desserts.

Not only does ice cream taste good, it contains nutrients such as Vitamin A, riboflavin and thiamine that are good for you.

You can observe the occasion by going out and buying an ice cream cone (vanilla is still the most popular flavor, followed by chocolate, neapolitan, chocolate chip and strawberry) or you can create your own treats with the help of the chefs at Schuler's Restaurant & Pub in West Bloomfield and Rochester.

They created the following recipes which look as good as they taste.

PEPPERMINT RIBBON ICE CREAM PIE Crust:

1 1/4 cups chocolate wafers
1/2 cup melted butter

Crush chocolate wafers fine. Combine chocolate wafers and melted butter. Butter a 9-inch pie tin. Place wafer mixture in pie tin and pat bottom and sides with mixture until firm. Yield: one 9-inch pie. The pie crust may be made a day ahead.

Filling:
2 lbs 6 oz peppermint ice cream
1 cup hot fudge

Put 1 lb., 3 oz. layer of peppermint stick ice cream on bottom of pie shell. Spread 1 cup of fudge on top of peppermint ice cream. Place remainder of peppermint ice cream on top of hot fudge. Ice cream should be higher in middle of tin and taper to edge of tin. Put in freezer to harden.

Meringue topping:
2 egg whites
1/2 tsp vanilla extract
1/4 tsp cream of tartar
1/2 cup sugar

In a medium bowl, beat egg whites, vanilla and cream of tartar with electric mixer on high speed until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Spread stiff meringue all over and around peppermint ice cream pie, covering entire surface. With rubber spatula, peak meringue. Pre-heat oven to 350°. Place meringued pie into oven on a 1-inch thick piece of board for browning the meringue — approximately 15-30 seconds. Put in freezer immediately upon taking out of oven.

Pie topping:
1 cup fudge
3 tbsp hot coffee

Heat hot fudge in double boiler. Add 3 tablespoons of hot coffee and mix well. Keep warm. When ready to serve, remove frozen pie from tin; place on cutting board; cut with large knife. Cut in 8 pieces. Ladle hot fudge over each piece of pie.

LEMON ICE CREAM PIE

Crust:
1 1/4 cups chocolate crumbs
1/2 cup melted margarine
Filling:
2 lbs 8 oz lemon ice cream

Combine chocolate crumbs and margarine. Pat into a 9-inch buttered pie tin. Chill. Mound lemon ice cream into crust. Put into freezer to harden.

Meringue topping:
2 egg whites
1/2 tsp vanilla extract
1/4 tsp cream of tartar
1/2 cup sugar

In a medium bowl, beat egg whites, vanilla and cream of tartar with electric mixer on high speed until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Spread stiff meringue all over and around lemon ice cream pie, covering entire surface. With rubber spatula, peak meringue. Pre-heat oven to 350°. Place meringued pie into oven on a 1-inch thick piece of board for browning the meringue — approximately 15-30 seconds. Put in freezer immediately upon taking out of oven.

When ready to serve, remove frozen pie from tin; place on cutting board; cut with large knife. Cut in eight pieces.

CARAMEL ICE CREAM PIE

Crust:
1 egg white
1/4 tsp salt
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups medium chopped walnuts

Beat egg white with salt until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in sugar. Fold in chopped walnuts. Turn into 9-inch buttered pie tin with spoon, spread evenly on bottom and sides, but not rim. Bake at 400° for 10-12 minutes; then chill in freezer. Pie crusts may be made quite a bit ahead and stored in cooler.

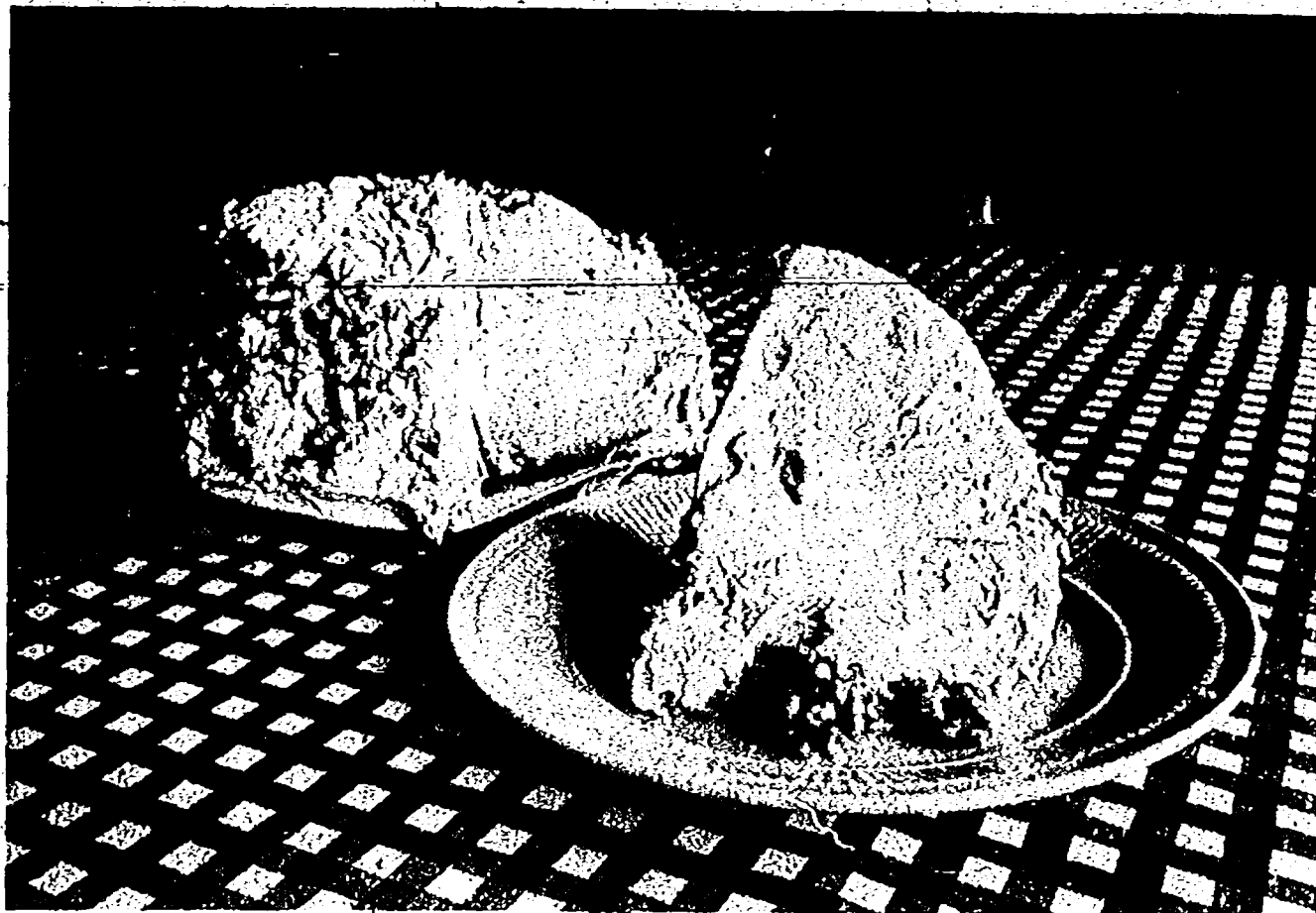
Filling:
11 oz. vanilla ice cream
1 lb 13 oz coffee ice cream

First layer in shell is 1 lb 2 oz coffee ice cream. Then layer of 11 oz. vanilla ice cream. Top with final 11 oz of coffee ice cream, covering all the vanilla ice cream. Place in freezer.

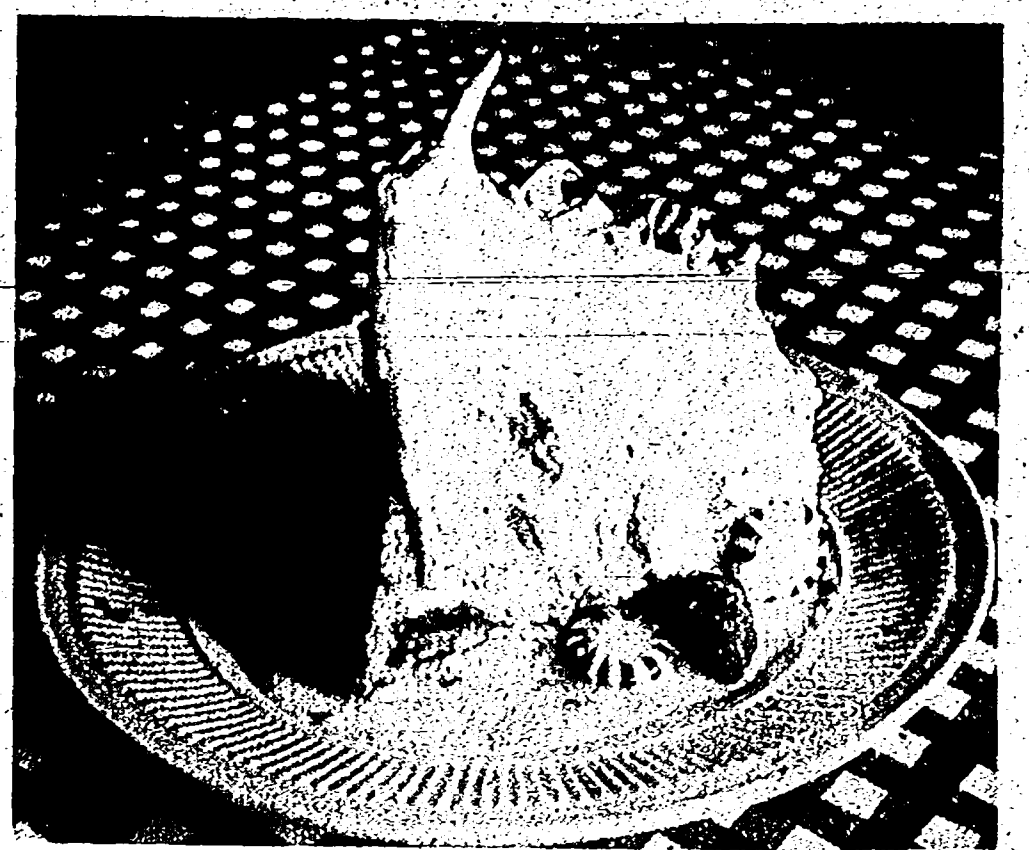
Topping:
1 cup caramel sauce
2 tbsp chopped walnuts
2 tbsp coffee cream

Heat 1 cup of sauce and add 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts and 2 tablespoons of cream. Mix well. Keep warm.

When ready to serve, remove frozen pie from tin; place on cutting board; cut with large knife. Cut in 8 pieces. Ladle caramel sauce topping over each piece of pie. Yield: one 9-inch pie.



A perfect way to top off National Ice Cream Week is with a slice of this Caramel Ice Cream Pie — featuring a topping made from caramel, chopped walnuts and coffee cream.



Chocolate wafers are the basis for the crust for this Peppermint Ribbon Ice Cream Pie created by the chefs at Schuler's Restaurant and Pub.

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Observer & Eccentric classified ads

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Creativity is prominent factor in her writing

Dear Mrs. Green:

I am a 52-year-old lady with many interests, one of which is graphology. I am right-handed. Would you please give me your interpretation of my handwriting?

In reading the Eccentric I'll keep my eye on your very interesting column to discover whether my handwriting is there.

Thank you so much.

P.S. Bloomfield Hills.

Dear P. S.:

Indeed you are a woman with a wide spectrum of interests. Many of these probably take place within your own home. Projects and activities are often solitary pursuits and do not always require other people.

Cultural exposure has been yours and you are no stranger to the finer things in life. Creativity is prominent in your handwriting. A good mind and math aptitude are also here.

The sensuousness in your handwriting tells me you receive pleasure from any or all of the five senses. Your aesthetic sense is well developed.

You are an observant person. Fastidious would describe your attention to details. And strong discipline has you handling all these details.

Basically you are an introspective person, one who often withholds her true feelings. Through the years you have learned to present a more amiable and friendly facade than you may inwardly feel. Other times there is a directness about you and you have no problem saying it as you see it.

It appears you are not finding your life as fulfilling as you might wish for at this particular time. Still there is optimism here, especially regarding your personal goals. Occasionally you retreat to an ivory tower to engage in a little daydreaming.

Early life reveals more mother influence than father.



graphology

Lorene Green

I am a fifty-two year old
with many interests, one of
is graphology - I am r...

If you have a question about your handwriting, please write to Lorene C. Greene, a certified graphologist, in care of this newspaper. Use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age

and handedness are also helpful. If you would like to furnish feedback on your analysis for the column readers, please enclose a self-addressed envelope with your letter.



retirement memos

Margaret Miller

Dutch and Charlie pool their efforts

A gentleman everyone knows as "Dutch" has made a difference in the quality of life for people in the building where we now live.

No one goes to our swimming pool in these balmy summer days without appreciating Dutch. We think of him as we take in the fragrance of the jasmine and enjoy the beauty of flowers with names still strange to me - purplish blue plumbago, dark red bouganvillea, pink jethrope and orange Mexican flamevine.

Some who go across the wide lawn on the way to the pool also enjoy meeting Dutch's friend Charlie. Charlie is a stately white bird, usually referred to as a heron but actually a great American egret, who favors our area with his presence largely because Dutch has fed him many fish.

FOR DUTCH, planting flowers at the pool evolved naturally, and it made a positive difference in his life as well as the lives of his neighbors.

Like Joe and me, Dutch is a transplant from Detroit's western suburban area. He served on the beautification committees in his home community and helped plan landscaping for the city hall and school offices.

When he came to live in our building several years ago, plans for landscaping around the pool seemed to be coming to a halt because earmarked funds were running out.

"People were pretty concerned," he remembered, "because there were garden dug around the pool, but no plants being put in. It was late spring, so I told people who were going north for the summer to give me their houseplants instead of throwing them out."

Dutch began digging, glad to have a project that took him outside to the

garden work he loved but kept him nearby where his wife, whose health was failing, could summon him if she needed help.

The "throwaway" plant did so well that the next year owners of other apartments contributed to a special fund so Dutch could buy and plant larger bushes and vines. These in turn prospered and spread.

And Dutch met Charlie, that first year. "He came up behind me while I was working out there," the volunteer landscaper remembered, "and he waited while I went up to get him some fish."

DUTCH IS alone now, the long illness having claimed his wife's life. He's had a couple of operations and gets around more slowly so he can't do as much as he used to in his garden.

But the pool area is a place of beauty, and its planner basks in the appreciation of his neighbors. "I like doing it," he said, "and I like it ever better now that people tell me how pleased they are."

And Charlie still comes to Dutch's third-floor window for a visit before taking his afternoon strolls on the green lawn.

Margaret Miller was Suburban Life editor for the Observer Newspapers for 16 years. She and her husband, Joe, have retired to Florida, where she now writes Retirement Memos.

'Plate Lady' dishes out variety



At the left is a closeup of a figurine of a child with a teddy bear by artist Frances Hook. At the right is Armani's famous "The Wedding."

Continued from Page 5

Crawford calls the process of producing plates "complicated." Various methods may be involved including etching, stamping and underglazing; as well as various materials such as china, brass, crystal, stone and, by far the most popular, porcelain.

"I GOT STARTED in this in 1974 when my husband bought me the first two plates in Edna Hibel's mother and child series," Crawford recalled. "I thought this was a great way for the average person to buy art at a moderate price and to be able to see and enjoy it."

"I was working as an interior designer at the time, but I became so interested in collecting that my husband and I bought an old house in Farmington Hills with the intention of opening a collector's shop," she added.

"But when he died suddenly, I scrapped that location, left my job and opened The Plate Lady," she said.

Originally, Crawford's previous employer, Town & Country Interiors in Bloomfield Hills, provided her with floor space for her budding enterprise.

"My former co-workers used to call me the dish lady," Crawford said. "I told them dishes were what you ate from and that these were plates. From that I came up with the name The Plate Lady."

Two years ago, The Plate Lady outgrew the space available to it, and

Crawford moved her shop to its current location in Livonia. To handle the increased traffic, she has brought in and trained several associates including Diane Johns, Nancy White, Kathy Anderson, Rhoda Long and Chris Zakrajsek.

"I had never been exposed to this before, and it's astounding," Johns, a Livonia resident, said. "People like coming in here and they're always willing to talk. They've never seen so many plates."

CRAWFORD SAID most customers who browse through her shop are looking for something in particular, but she welcomes new collectors.

"We're available to advise people who are getting started in collecting," she said. "We can spend a lot of time with them if they want us to."

The Plate Lady is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Baseball greats Reggie (Mr. October) Jackson and Steve Garvey have their day at bat at the Plate Lady with all the other porcelain notables.

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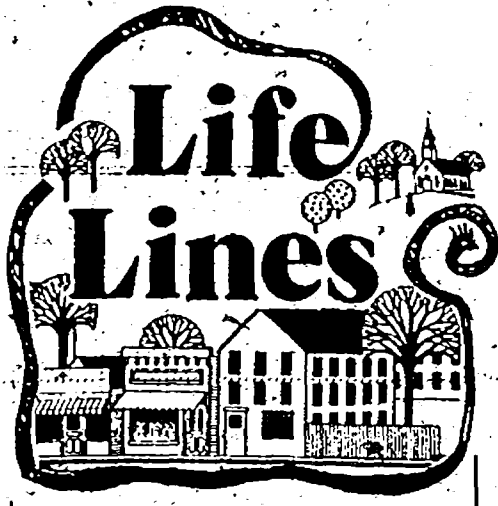
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STATE OF the ARC (Association for Retarded Citizens) will be in good shape next year following the installation of officers recently. New president is Carol Humphry; Melvin Johnson, vice president; Carol Zago, recording secretary; Beverly Grezlik, corresponding secretary; Rick Mengel, treasurer. Newly elected members of the board are Chris McEvoy, Detroit; Kathy Uhlig, Livonia; Sandy Brown, Redford; Karen Ingersoll, Garden City; Marie Snyder, Redford; and Bill Guy, Livonia.

OVER 2,000 Michigan seniors took advantage of the free medical eye care offered through a special National Eye Care project called Helpline. Offered in only three states, it is anticipated that the project will be extended to all 50 states during 1984. Leaders of the three participating state societies included Jerome D. Davis, M. D., of Livonia, president of the Michigan Ophthalmological Society.

U-M CENTER for Continuing Education of Women is hosting an informal brown bag lunch for women who are back in school or plan to be in the near future. It's an opportunity to get acquainted with CEW resources and with other adult students and share tips for surviving and thriving with roles, responsibilities and challenges as an adult student. The lunch will be at the center from noon-1:30 p.m. Monday, July 11. All interested persons are welcome. CEW is on the second floor of the Comerica Bank Building, corner of North University and South Thayer in Ann Arbor. For more information, call 764-6555.

PICTURE this: Mrs. Jones lives alone with her dog and cat. She is injured in an auto accident and is unconscious for a day or so. Her animals are left at home with no one to let our the dog or feed and water it and the cat. Far fetched? Maybe, but there are pet owners who care enough about their pets to plan for such an emergency.

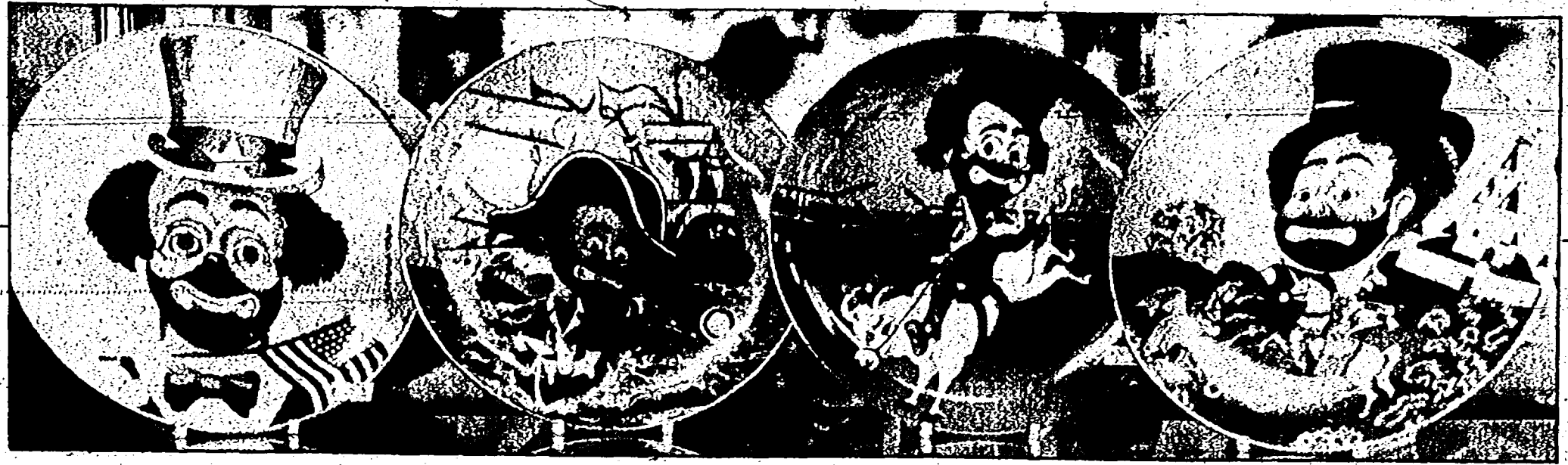
If Jones carried an ARK Inc. pet alert card in her purse or wallet, hospital personnel could call her neighbor listed on the card who has a key to her house who would care for the animals until Jones comes home.

The cards are free for the asking from ARK Inc., P.O. Box 65, Warren, MI 48090. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope. ARK is a non-profit organization dedicated to the welfare of animals. Donations are welcome.

CONFIDENCE ballooned and self-esteem blossomed for Linda Ball after she lost 175 pounds. She'll tell how she did at a free open-to-the-public meeting of Weight Watchers at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 6 at Westland Center. WW is also planning a "Color Me Beautiful" session featuring beauty consultant Harriet Israel at 7 p.m. July 12 at the Md-8 Center, Middlebelt and Eight Mile in Livonia. That meeting is also open to the public at no charge.

MICHIGAN Special Olympics will get a boost from a special event called "Cops and Rodders" sponsored by the Dearborn Police Department and Street Rods Ltd. of Southeastern Michigan from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, July 10, at the Village Plaza, 23400 Michigan Ave. in Dearborn. The event will include car show, games, concessions, door prizes, dunk tanks, 50-50 raffle and lots of food and refreshments. All proceeds will go to the Special Olympics. Cost is \$1. For further information call, 565-8813.

ATTENTION chili cooks, connoisseurs and their cheering sections. Entries are now being taken for the International Chili Society-sanctioned Chili Cook-Off sponsored by the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan (ALASEM) on Saturday, Sept. 10. The number of cooks will be limited and applications will be accepted on a first-come basis. Write ALASEM at 28 W. Adams, Detroit 48226 or call 961-1697 weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for details and entry blanks. The cook-off will be at Belleville's Wayne County Fairgrounds.



'Plate Lady' dishes up art in the round

By Dan Vecchioni
staff writer

Lenore Crawford's world is full of happy children, goofy clowns, playful dogs, proud Indians, loving mothers, jolly Santas, spirited horses, hot-hitting sluggers, colorful flowers and sailing ships.

If that was not enough, she regularly witnesses ballet performances, the birth of Jesus, buffalo hunts, sunsets, passionate embraces, mischief, family gatherings and Christmas mornings.

These and other images and characters greet Crawford daily when she arrives to open her Livonia shop for business.

They come spilling from the hundreds of collector's plates and figurines that line her shop's walls and shelves.

Crawford owns, operates and, for all practical purposes, is The Plate Lady, located at 16347 Middlebelt Road tucked in between several other businesses in a small commercial center anchored by Mayfair Realty.

Unique in the area, The Plate Lady offers an assortment of collectibles and gift items predominated by plates and figurines but also including bells, music boxes, lithographs, dolls, beer steins and thimbles.

"EVERYBODY collects something," Crawford, a Southfield resident, said. "Very few people can come in here and leave without buying something. It's a great way for the average person to accumulate

great artwork at moderate prices."

Upon entering The Plate Lady, the plates command first attention. More than 400 of them, ranging in value from \$15 to \$2,000 and bearing names like Royal Doulton and Cartier, adorn the shop's walls and provide glimpses into special moments captured in an artist's paints.

Many contemporary artists are immortalized on the porcelain canvas of the plates. Perhaps the most popular is Norman Rockwell, whose witty imagination and gripping detail grace the plates as they once did the covers of the Saturday Evening Post.

"Rockwell is a steady favorite," Crawford admitted. However, others like Edna Hibel, Ted DeGrazia, Berta Hummel, Gregory Perillo, Frances Hook, LeRoy Nieman and Charles Schultz also have audiences, she added.

The popularity of collector's plates is a relatively new phenomenon, Crawford explained. In fact, the first collector's plate was born less than 90 years ago when in 1895 a Danish porcelain house smashed the mold for a plate it was producing to commemorate the Christmas holidays.

"All collector's plates are produced in limited quantities," Crawford said. "They're usually limited to five or 10 thousand. People buy them for their aesthetic value, and for pleasure, but they're also an investment."

To keep up with the changing prices of the thousands of plates produced since the first plate, the Bradford Exchange — the Stock Exchange of plates — was born, Crawford said.

Since 1973, Bradex has been quoting current prices of the most actively traded issues.

AS AN INDICATION of the value collectors place on plates, one need only look at "Behind the Frozen Window," the first one. About 400 were produced and sold for about 50 cents. Today, the plate lists with Bradex for \$4,050.

For a more recent example, Rockwell's "The Toy Maker" was issued in 1977 for a price of \$14.50. Bradex currently lists the plate at \$250.

"Investing gets tricky, though," Crawford warned. "Most plates will double in value in a few years. But we tell people to buy for pleasure and if it appreciates in value then that's great."

Hundreds of new plates are issued annually, she pointed out. New artists and series regularly are released and promoted by the dozens of plate makers throughout the world. "As long as a company feels the plate can be promoted, they'll produce it," she said.

As a result, many of the plates commemorate popular movies and celebrities that the plate makers feel would generate sales.

Along the walls and shelves of The Plate Lady, one can find plates emblazoned with scenes from such movies as "Gone With the Wind," "The Wizard of Oz" and "Annie." Other plates feature the likenesses of Elvis Presley, John Wayne, Henry Fonda and Reggie Jackson. There is even a M-A-S-H plate.

Please turn to Page 6



Plate Lady owner Lenore Crawford holds a plate by the artist Perillo who will be making a guest appearance at the Livonia shop in October. Background plates are also by Perillo.

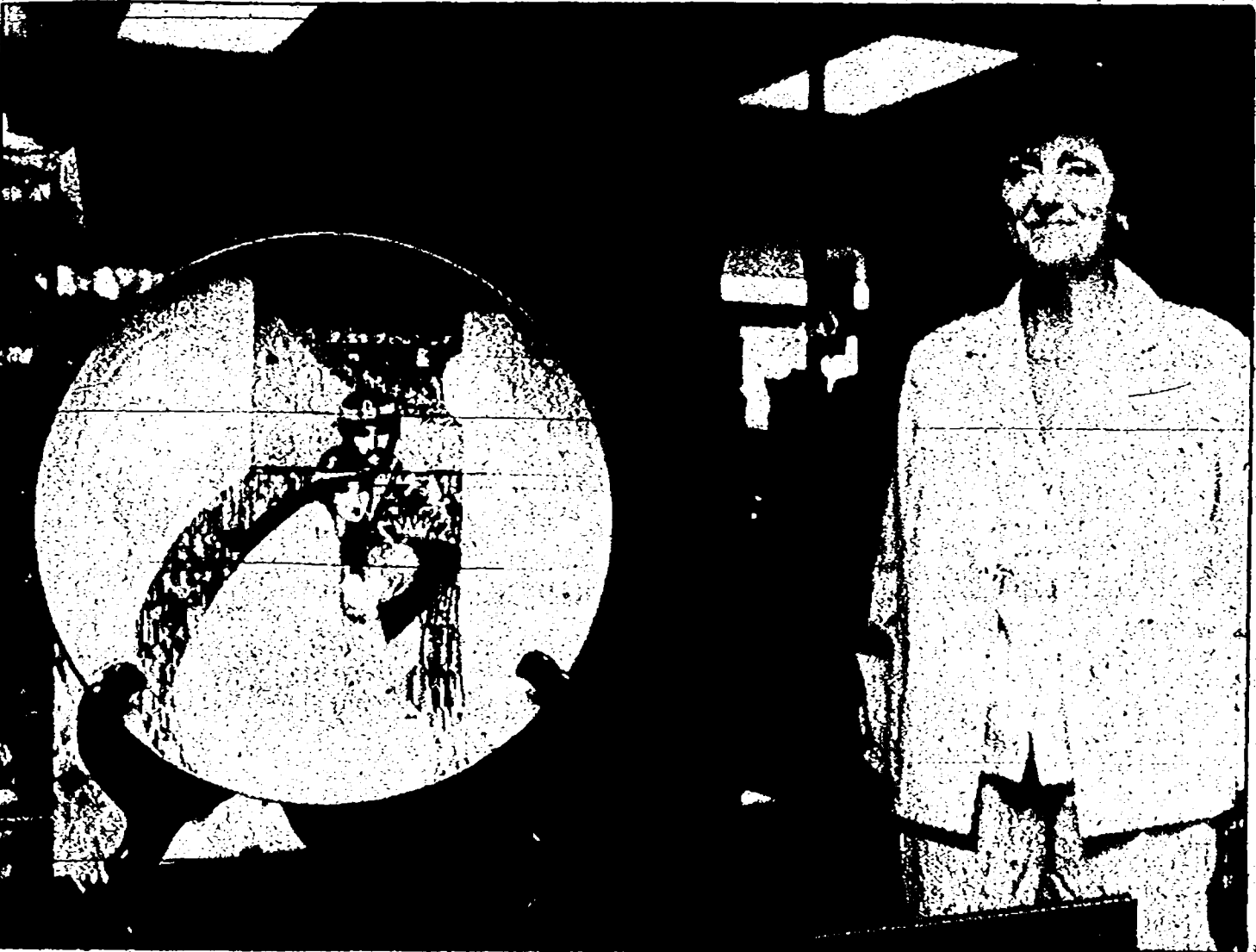


Alan Murray is one of the artists carried by the Plate Lady. At the left is "Heart of Child," first in a series of four and also the 1983 plate of the year.

Staff photos by Jim Jagfeld



The first three-dimensional porcelain figurines by noted artist Edna Hibel are part of the shop collection. The plates shown are also by Hibel.



A new item at the shop is first edition of a Biblical mother's series by artist Eve Licea. Crawford (right) has a feeling this plate "will really take off."

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NBA surprise: Gonzalez taken

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Tim Andree and Rob Gonzalez have a lot in common. Both are products of the Detroit Catholic League basketball program. Both enjoyed fabulous prep careers that had college scouts drooling and sports writers searching for adjectives. Both wore can't-miss labels to major colleges, where amateur stardom would be but a stepping stone to pro stardom in the National Basketball Association.

There's more in common: While neither exactly flopped, Gonzalez and Andree hardly lived up to their prep billings. Gonzalez barely played in his freshman and sophomore years at Michigan State, where his label changed from "can't-miss" to "too slow." He finally transferred to Colorado, sat out a year, then played steadily but unspectacularly his last two seasons. Andree moved into Notre Dame's starting lineup as a freshman, but by the time he was a senior he was second string. Critics said he, too, was too slow; he averaged but 2 1/2 points a game as a senior and in 27 games totaled exactly one — count 'em, one — assist.

PRO CAREERS? What once seemed a certainty, at least to them, if not their legions of prep fans, had become a seeming impossibility. Gonzalez averaged 10 points a game at Colorado, but he was just 6-foot-7 with only average jumping ability. As for Andree? Well, if he couldn't start at Notre Dame, if he could average but 2.5 points a game, if he could manage one measly assist in 27 games.

So it should come as no surprise that what happened Tuesday came as very much of a surprise to both Andree and Gonzalez, who got to share yet another thing in common: They both were selected in the NBA draft, Andree early in the fifth round by the Chicago Bulls and Gonzalez early in the seventh round by the Detroit Pistons.

You can call them slow. You can call them bad jumpers. Call them what you will. The only calls Gonzalez and Andree cared about last week were the calls they got from the teams asking them if they'd be interested in a career as professional basketball players.

ANDREE WAS STUNNED at going in round five. (Though round five is

considerably better than, say, round 10 and indicates the Bulls think he has potential, it is rare for picks lower than round three to make an NBA team. The draft becomes a lottery, parceling out chances to the participating teams; the player selected just ahead of Andree was one Manute Bol of The Sudan, who, though not well versed in high-fives, is 7 feet 6 inches tall according to rumor.)

"I thought I'd probably get drafted, just on my size," said Andree, who is 6 feet 10, "but I was surprised I went that high."

Andree, a deft scorer in high school with a wondrous outside touch, defended his lack of scoring stats during his college career and insisted he is a better player than people think. "There were no personal problems between him (Digger Phelps, Notre Dame coach) and me. We just had very different ideas. I'm a team player, and I obey the coach. I accepted a role I didn't appreciate."

"FOR THREE YEARS I was a starter with a non-offensive role. I rebounded, set screens. I wasn't supposed to shoot. . . . The center at Notre Dame generally is not a big scorer just because of the offense we run. Look at Bill Laimbeer (the Pistons' center). When he graduated from Notre Dame, nobody thought he'd make it in the NBA, let alone become an All-Star. That's inspiration for me. I'm not saying that's going to happen to me, but it keeps me working hard."

"Hey, I've been through a lot of frustration. When I came out of Brother Rice, I was the greatest thing since sliced bread. It took me a while to get used to the idea that I (wasn't a star), that I might not go in the first round. But my family, friends and coaches at Notre Dame stayed behind me, and I worked hard, and it's all paying off."

The NBA draft isn't the only good thing happening in basketball for Andree, who returned last week from a tour of Spain, where 12 Americans played five games against local teams. Andree averaged 18 points a game and was offered a contract by the Barcelona team for next season.

"We're negotiating," added Andree. "It's for between \$45,000 and \$65,000 a year. So if the NBA doesn't work out, I'll still have a very good playing job. It's been a good week."



It's a long shot for Rob Gonzalez, but the ex-Catholic Central star hopes to sneak into the NBA with the Detroit Pistons, who drafted the

University of Colorado graduate in the seventh round.

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Kroll triple gives MNB bat victory

Kevin Kroll's two-run triple in the fourth inning helped Michigan National Bank score a 5-2 victory last week over Livonia Adray in a Livonia Collegiate baseball game at Ford Field.

Kroll finished with two hits as did teammates Clint Scollard and Ron Peterson.

Jeff Gatt and Greg Kuzia both went 2-for-3 in a losing cause for Adray, which slipped to third place behind Wendy's of Ann Arbor.

Pat Martin, a 6-foot-5 right-hander, pitched the first six innings before getting relief help from Pat Contway. The two combined on a seven-hitter.

Greg Everson, who went the distance and struck out seven, took the loss.

FIRST-PLACE Redford-Westland Adray flattened Walter's Appliance in the second game Wednesday at Ford Field, 8-1.

Kevin Stanisz led the assault with a two-run homer in the third inning followed by an RBI double.

Mike Williamson and John Hetkowski added two hits each for Redford-Westland, which got its 12th win.

Charlie Johnson, who worked six innings and scattered five hits, was the winning pitcher. He got relief help from Ken Vermeulen.

The losing pitcher was Curt Boyea.

WENDY'S, meanwhile, used a three-run homer from catcher Mike Barger to beat Garden City in a five-inning, mercy-rule-shortened game, 16-2.

First baseman Nolan Frederick also had a big night, hitting a single, double and triple for two RBIs.

Designated hitter Mike Krauss rapped a solo homer for Garden City.

Dan Tores, recently acquired by coach Brien Lang, was the winning pitcher.

Redford wrestler is Midwest champ

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Jason Wiebeck is a skinny, little kid, a 105-pounder who looks like he should be sitting on a beach waiting for bullies to kick sand in his face.

Instead, he travels the country knocking people on their rears, pinning their shoulders to the ground, putting one hold on them after another and generally turning them every which way but loose.

If you doubt that, ask his opponent in the freestyle wrestling finals at last weekend's regional Junior Olympics in Indianapolis. With the title on the line and a gold medal at stake, Jason raced out, swarmed his foe and had him on his back and pinned within 20 seconds.



Jason Wiebeck gold medalist

That gold went nicely with a silver medal Jason won in the same meet for finishing second in Greco-Roman wrestling. (In Greco-Roman, all the moves and holds are above the waist.)

Golds are nothing new to Jason. He was the Amateur Athletic Union's state champion last year and the AAU Midwest zone titlist in Ohio three weeks ago.

"His goal," said proud pop Jerry, "is to wrestle in the Olympics and pin everyone he faces."

SINCE JASON is just 14, he will have to wait until at least 1988 to wrestle in the Olympics. Closer to home, in time and distance, is his upcoming career at Catholic Central. A Redford Township native, Wiebeck will be a freshman at CC this fall, where he will join a program that won the state Class A wrestling title last year.

Mike Rodriguez, Central's wrestling coach, won't have to worry about Wiebeck's dedication.

"I lift weights an hour every day," said Jason, who has been wrestling competitively for six years. "And I run an hour every day and work out two hours on my wrestling. Oh, yeah, and a half-hour on the body bag."

FOUR and a half hours a day? "A lot of days it's more than that," said his father, who wrestled as a heavyweight for Thurston before graduating in 1963.

All year round? "Yep," said Jason proudly.

Jason wrestles for the Michigan Wrestling Club and for Team Michigan, an AAU team sponsored by Compuware. Though quiet and shy, he admits to being a tiger on the mat. "Most of his wins are by pins or else he points them out," said his dad. When a wrestler goes 12 points up on his opponent, the match is ended; that's how you "point them out."

U-M sports camps lets kids develop skills

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

If the neighborhood seems devoid of youngsters at various times throughout this long, hot summer, don't sweat it. The kids are probably in Ann Arbor becoming champions.

The University of Michigan summer "Camps of Champions" have been stealing youngsters away from neighborhoods across the state and throughout the Midwest with increasing regularity. And you won't hear anybody complaining about it — not the parents, not the university, and certainly not the kids.

From June 12 through Aug. 12, U-M offers 17 separate, one-week sports camps for boys and girls ages 10 through 18. Camps are offered in baseball, men's and women's basketball, cheerleading, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, ice hockey, soccer, softball, athletic trainers (sports medicine), swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling, and football.

THESE CAMPS are run by college coaches, most from the University of Michigan. For example, U-M baseball coach Bud Middaugh runs the baseball camp. U-M assistant football coach Gary Moeller runs the football camp. Head basketball coach Bill Frieder runs the basketball camp for boys and women's head coach Gloria Soluk runs the girls' hoop camp. You get the idea.

It would be difficult to find better instruction. Nearly 20,000 youngsters have participated in the camps in their three-year history. This year, the camps expect to draw some 6,700 kids.

"You know what makes the Camps of Champions special?" said Don Triveline, U-M's director of marketing and promotions who is the founder and overseer of the camps. "Not only do the camps get outstanding training in their sport, but they get to experience first-hand what it's like to attend a university. They live on campus, eat dorm food. . . . It answers a lot of questions they might have about going to college."

CAMPERS CAN STAY on campus or commute from home. When they stay in Ann Arbor, the campers are housed

in the South Quad dormitories and receive three meals a day, one meal on Sunday and Friday.

The average day for a camper is tightly structured. Here's a brief look at a camper's day:

- 7:15 a.m. — Wake up.
- 7:30-8:30 a.m. — Breakfast.
- 9-11 a.m. — First instructional period.
- 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Lunch.
- 1-3 p.m. — Second instructional period.
- 3-5 p.m. — Structured free time (swim, sight see, shop, work on sports skills).
- 5-6:15 p.m. — Dinner.
- 7-9 p.m. — Third instructional period.
- 9-11 p.m. — Open recreation, structured free time.
- 11 p.m. — Lights out.

"Mom and dad always worry about supervision," said Triveline. "But, we

make sure the kids are taken care of. We make sure that all but eight hours of their time is taken up, and that eight hours is for sleep. We care for their kids. We do our best to give their kids a good athletic, educational and social experience."

A CAMP COUNSELOR, or director, is assigned to each group of campers. They are with them at all times. Triveline said that in the history of the Camps of Champions there has never been a discipline or supervision problem.

"The kids seem to really enjoy the camp. They always tell me it's like going to college for a week. They say they learned a lot and they all say the food is bad. But, they keep coming back," Triveline said.

As beneficial as the Camps of Champions have been for area youngsters, they have been even more so for the University of Michigan. Besides creating numerous summer jobs, promoting the Ann Arbor economy, increasing

housing profits, and promoting the university to 20,000 potential students, the Camps of Champions have managed to increase profits by more than 50 percent in each of their three years. This year, Triveline expects the summer camps to bring in about \$100,000 profit.

"It's definitely a two-way deal," Triveline said. "The campers get one week of being a college student, one week of top-notch college instruction. They meet new friends, they live, eat, and train with others which is a valuable experience for a kid."

"And we get a chance to promote the university, promote the Ann Arbor community and to create employment," he said.

It has been said that champions are made not born. There are 11 open-sports camps at the U-M Camps of Champions (see chart), so mom and dad, there is still time to make a champion out of your kid. Call Triveline at (313) 763-6767 for registration details.

Here are available camp dates

BASKETBALL For girls 10-18. Dates: July 10-15, July 17-22, July 31-Aug. 5, and Aug. 7-12. Cost: \$155 for live-ins and \$65 for commuters.	GYMNASTICS For girls 9-17. Dates: Aug. 7-12. Cost: \$140 for live-ins and \$95 for commuters.	TENNIS For boys and girls ages 8-18. Dates: July 31-Aug. 5, Aug. 7-12. Cost: \$170 for live-ins and \$115 in commuters.
CHEERLEADING For teams only. Dates: July 22-25, July 26-29, Aug. 6-9 and Aug. 10-13. Cost: \$98.00 per person.	ICE HOCKEY For youths ages 8-17. Dates: July 31-Aug. 5 (live-ins only), Aug. 7-12 (live-ins only), Aug. 14-19 (commuters only), Aug. 21-26 (commuters only). Cost: \$195 for live-ins and \$115 for commuters.	WRESTLING For boys aged 8-18. Dates: July 10-15, July 17-22, July 24-29. Cost: \$160 for live-ins and \$90 for commuters.
FIELD HOCKEY For youths 8 years and older. Dates: Aug. 14-19. Cost: \$95 for commuters only.	SOCCER For youths ages 8-17. Dates: July 24-29, July 31-Aug. 5. Cost: \$150 for live-ins and \$97 for commuters.	VOLLEYBALL A sports camp international for girls ages 12-18. Dates: July 24-27. Cost: \$185 for live-ins and \$130 for commuters.
GOLF For boys and girls 12-17. Dates: July 10-15. Cost: \$275 for live-ins and \$225 for commuters.	ATHLETIC TRAINERS For ninth graders and above. Dates:	Other This is a list of available camps as of June 28. Some of the above dates may have since been filled. Call 763-6767 for an up to date listing.

sport shorts

MILT WILCOX CAMP

Entries are closing fast for Mil Wilcox's Tiger Baseball Camp at the Wayne-Ford Civic League in Westland. The five-day camp, which begins Friday and runs through next week, will stress the fundamentals of baseball.

Youngsters ages 8 to 16 are eligible to register.

The cost is \$139 per person. The fee includes a camp T-shirt, a color photo taken with the Tigers, an official autographed American League baseball, and a pair of tickets to a Tiger game.

For more information, contact Jerry Mijal at 722-2540.

EMU ALUMNI GOLF

The Eastern Michigan University Alumni Office will host its 19th annual golf outing beginning with an 8 a.m. shotgun start Tuesday, Aug. 9, at Rarick Farms.

The cost is \$40 per EMU alumnus and \$50 per guest. The price includes a \$15 donation to the EMU golf team, greens fees, prizes, beverages and dinner.

The tournament is open to 128 players. To make reservations, contact Jim Nelson, Head golf coach; Eastern Michigan University, Bowen Fieldhouse; psilanti 48197; or call 487-0387.

COACHES WANTED

Redford Union is seeking a girls' cross country coach for the fall season. Those interested should contact RU athletic director Bob Atkins at 535-4000.

Redford Thurston is accepting applications for head football coach. Those interested should contact principal Jack Harms at 535-4000.

YOUTH FITNESS MEET

Livonia's annual Youth Fitness Meet will be Sunday at Bentley High School. The event is open to boys and girls ages 9-14. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. followed by competition at noon.

Events include chinning, running long jump, standing long jump, sprints and distance runs, softball throw and shuttle relay. The top finishers in each event will represent Livonia in the Metro Youth Fitness Games at Metro Beach Park.

For more information, call 261-2260.

RUNNING EVENTS

The Garden City 50th anniversary Five-Mile Run will be Saturday at Garden City Park (Cherry Hill and Merri-man roads).

The one-mile fun run begins at 9 a.m. followed by the five-mile event at 9:30 a.m.

Entry fees for the road race are \$5 (pre-registration) and \$6 race day. Fun run fees are \$3 (includes T-shirt) and \$2.

For more information, call Art Kitze at 427-3248. The Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold their second annual "In His Footsteps" 10K, 4K and 2K Road Race beginning at 9:15 a.m. Saturday, July 23, at Hope College in Holland, Mich.

The \$6 entry fee should be mailed to: F.C.A. Road Race, c/o Rich Kingma, Treasurer; 4674 Fennessy S.W., Grand Rapids 49504.

For more information, call 453-9232.

FITNESS WEEKEND

The Livonia Holiday will present a three-day, two-night Glt Fit Weekend Friday through Sunday, Aug. 5-7.

The \$105 package includes room, meals, health bar, fitness and health tips.

For more information, call 477-3443 or 477-3532.

ALLAN LETTERS

Craig Allan, a sophomore middle distance runner, earned his varsity track letter this year at Western Michigan University.

He is a graduate of Livonia Bentley.

'84 Olympic sport? Brunswick hopes so

A nationwide drive is now underway to make bowling part of the 1984 Olympic Games.

Knowing that bowling is a world-wide sport with major lanes in almost every country, the Brunswick Co., in conjunction with the Bowling Proprietors Association of America, is asking bowlers across the land to sign a petition requesting recognition.

At a proprietors convention last week in Miami, Fla., more than 100,000 signatures were filed with the drive expected to go well above that number.

If the Olympic committee fails to place bowling on the regular program, petitions would ask that bowling be put on the program as an invitational display. The exhibition would be a forward to a 1988 bid.

Once before, in 1936, bowling was on the Olympic program as a feature. That year, Joe Norris took the Stroh team to Berlin, Germany, making a great showing. But that is as far as the drive went.

With the eruption of World War II, bowling has been an Olympic outcast ever since.

BILL SPRAY, an ardent member of the best-ball doubles circuit at Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia, reached

In the pocket by W.W. Edgar

the goal for which he has aimed ever since he took up the game.

He found the pocket for a perfect game — an actual pin count in the bestball affair.

COMPETITION was keen, as usual, in the trio league at Bel-Aire Lanes.

When the firing ceased, Tony Banks was top man with a 902 series gained on games of 245, 247, 180 and 230.

Bob Caffese was next in line with an 880. He was followed by Frank Hurlig (649), Tom Highly (859) and Berry Van Dyke (836).

MIKE LEE, a member of the area's top all-star teams, top the list of averages in summer competition at Wonderland Lanes. He posted a 704.

Lee was five pins better than Johnny Kmnick, whose score was posted as the teams awaited the reopening of the lanes after its annual sanding.

Expos increase lead

The front-running Expos got a pair of three-run home runs from Keith Howe Thursday night to overpower Three Kegs Round, 16-10, in a Garden City Class A Invitational League game at Garden City Park.

Bob Fenech added a solo home run and a sacrifice fly, and Dennis Meixner chipped in with a two-run dinger as the Expos scored early and often. Herb McManaway added two hits in two at bats and had a run batted in, and Dave Lutz had two RBIs.

The win boosted the Expos to 9-3 on the season, a game and a half ahead of both A&K Electric and Warrick Clutch. Three Kegs fell to 6-4, good for sixth place in the eight-team league.

Joe Drabik came out of the bullpen for the win, pitching 2 1/2 innings and allowing no hits and two walks while

striking out four. John Blanchard, the second of four Runner pitchers, took the loss.

Mike Pranke led Three Kegs with a solo home run and three RBIs, and Jim Remington added a solo homer and two runs batted in.

The Expos had 10 hits in all, while Three Kegs managed eight safeties.

In other action Thursday, Beech-Daly Clinic boosted its record to 5-3 with a 7-4 win over the hapless Runners, who fell to 0-12 on the season. The Runners trail the Gangsters by 2 1/2 games in the battle to avoid the cellar.

The game had been slated for Garden City Park but was moved to the high school because of a scheduling conflict involving the American Legion league.

Oasis remains unbeaten

Oasis Golf Center ran its Livonia Women's Fast-pitch softball record to 4-0 last week by defeating Livonia Florist, a team comprised primarily of district champion Stevenson High School, 6-0, at Bi-Centennial Park.

Oasis' Shelley Larned got the best in a pitching duel with Livonia's Lisa Bokovoy.

The two held their respective opponents scoreless until the sixth inning.

That's when Oasis exploded for five runs.

Linda Jimenez opened the sixth with a single. That was followed by another single by Julie Stafford. Jan Boyd then

reached base safely on an error to lead the bases.

Joanne Pachiva broke the scoreless deadlock with an RBI single. Another run came home on an error. Vickie Forest also added a base hit, scoring Boyd, to make it 3-0.

Allison Cole then capped the scoring in the sixth with a single to left-center field, scoring both Somerville and Forest.

Oasis added its sixth and final run in the seventh when Jimenez singled and later scored on Stafford's second hit of the game.

Soccer classic tickets on sale

Come and see the stars in action. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, in cooperation with Livonia Public Schools, will sponsor the Prep Girls' Soccer Classic at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Livonia Stevenson High School.

The event will pit members of O&E's All-Area team from Wayne County against the stars from Oakland County.

Noreen Divens, coach of the state champions from Stevenson, will direct the Wayne team, while

Mike Ruddy, coach of regional champion Troy High School, will guide the Oakland squad.

Admission is \$1. Advanced ticket sales are available at the Observer offices in Livonia (on the corner of Levan and Schoolcraft) and the Eccentric offices in Birmingham (on Bowers, off Adams and south of Maple).

Tickets also will be sold at the gate on game day. Stevenson High School is at 33500 W. Six Mile, west of Farmington Road, Livonia.

Gonzalez thrilled at Pistons' call

Continued from Previous Page

IT WAS A GOOD week for Gonzalez, too. "It was a surprise to me," beamed Gonzalez, a Catholic Central grad, from his Livonia home. "Very pleasant, very pleasant. It's a great organization, and it's great to be with them."

Gonzalez, who graduated with a teaching certifi-

cate in physical education, has been playing at Detroit's St. Cecilia, the Mecca of local basketball. "I've been running and jogging and lifting weights," said Gonzalez, who is well aware that the rap against him is that he is slow. "I've been working on my ball handling, going one-on-one full court with guards. And I've been working on my speed. I've lost a lot of weight. I'm down to 200 from 220."



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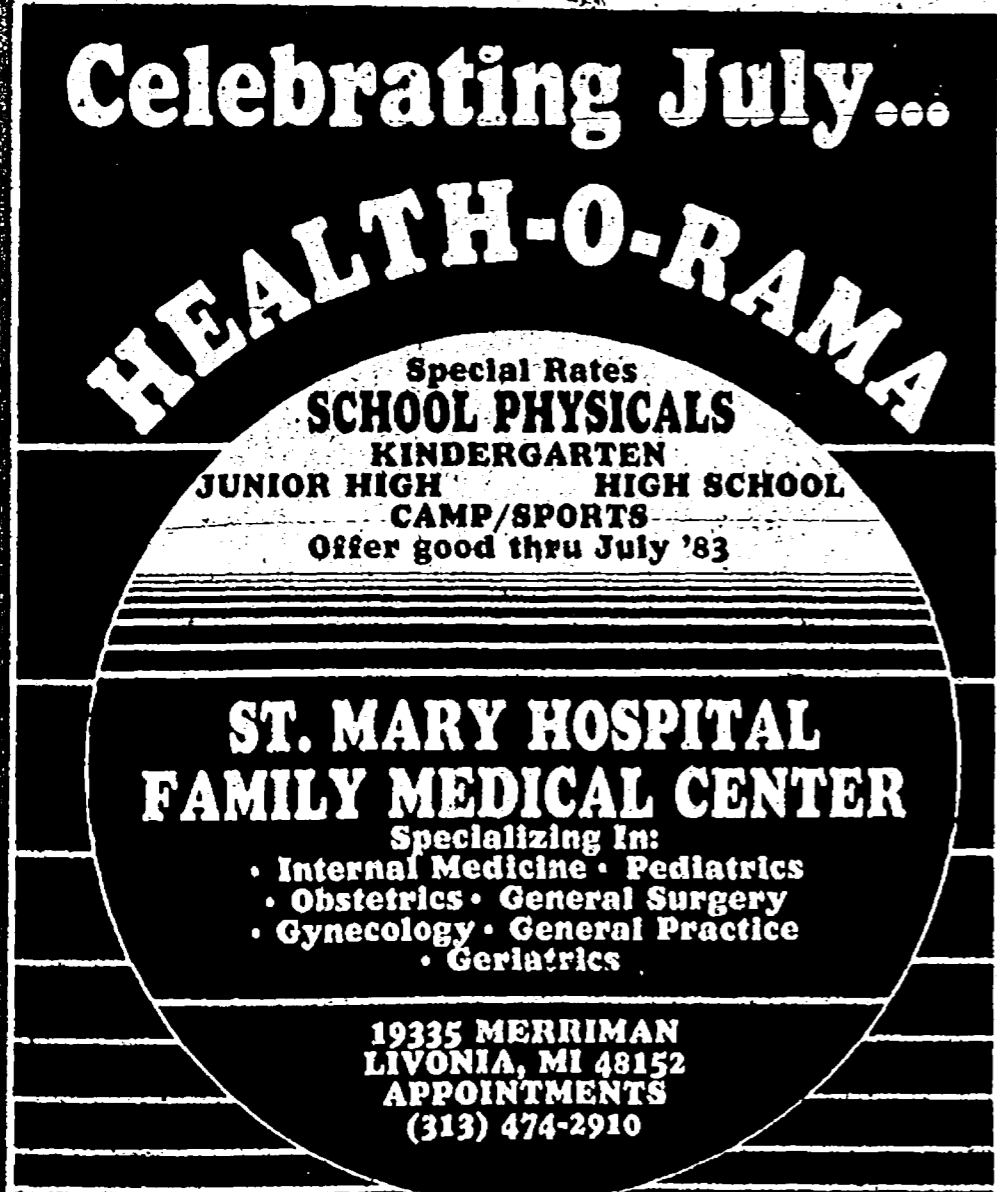
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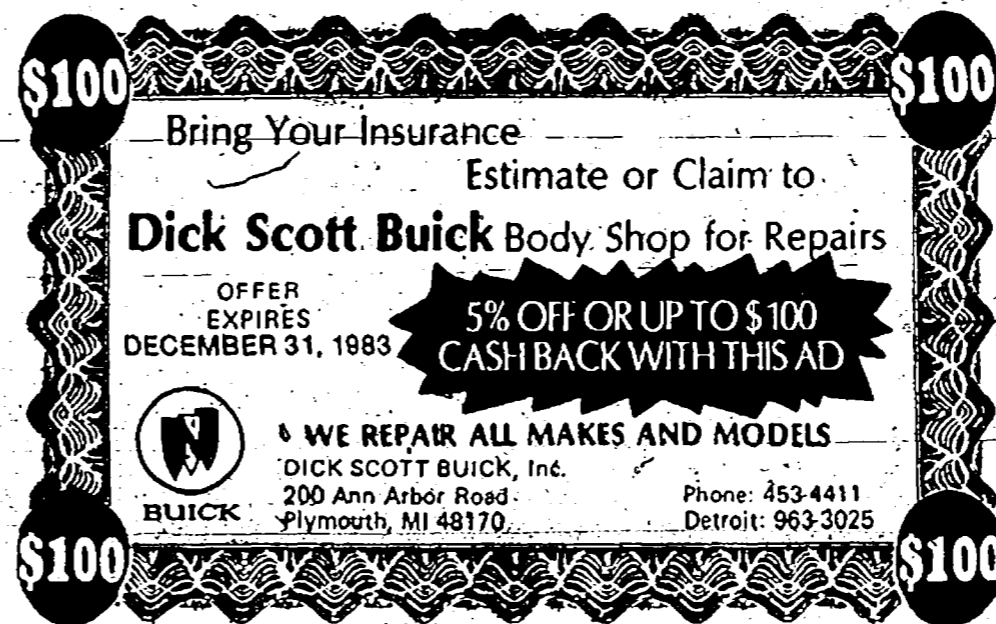
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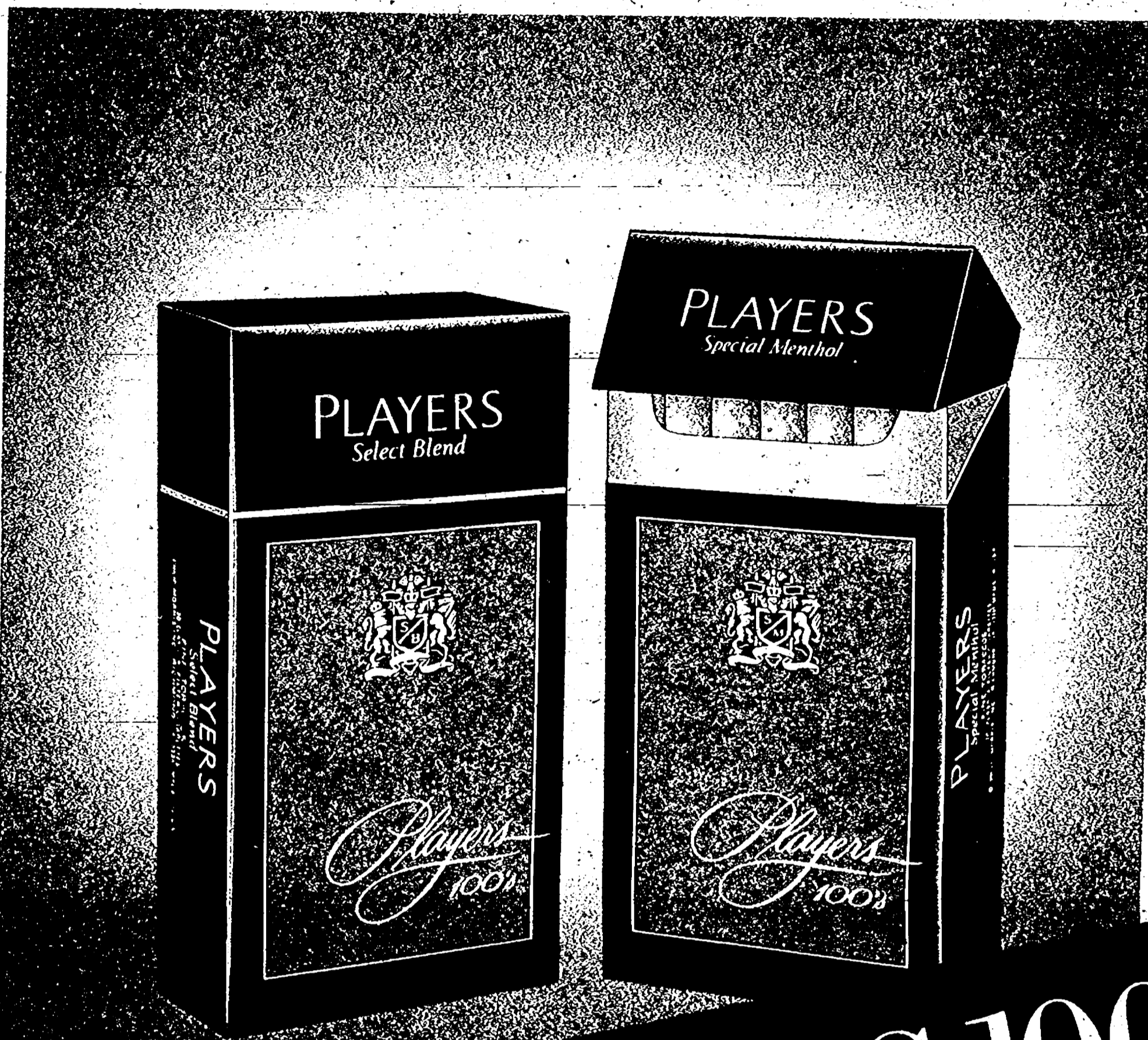
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A close-to-maniac Robin Williams gets tied up to keep him out of trouble in "The Survivors."



the movies
Louise Snider

Comic co-stars turn into losers in 'Survivors'

One look at Walter Matthau's jowls, whatever the expression, one listen to Robin Williams' blitzkrieg speech, whatever the words, and you're going to laugh, whatever the situation. These two qualities are the primary assets of "The Survivors" (R). In fact, they are the only assets, and they aren't enough to sustain a movie for one hour and 40 minutes. But that is what they must do because of Michael Ritchie's loose direction and Michael Leeson's woefully weak script.

The movie begins with a brisk sequence of scenes suggesting a biting but comic approach to contemporary social problems. Within the first 15 minutes, Williams, as Donald, a dental supplies salesman, is fired from his job by a parrot (the boss doesn't like the trauma of firing employees), threatened by a gun-wielding secretary, rudely treated at the unemployment center and threatened again, this time by a robber at a lunch counter.

MATTHAU, AS SONNY, a gas-station owner forced out of business, has similar unnerving and frustrating experiences. His interview with a sari-clad social worker as he applies for unemployment benefits is a comic highlight of the film. Afterwards, he and Donald meet at the lunch counter where they are thrown together by their resistance to the attempted robbery.

From this point on, the movie loses much of its pungency and focus as it spins off in several directions, none of which develops the original theme of the two men coping with unemployment. "The Survivors" then digresses into confrontations between the gunman (country singer Jerry Reed) and Sonny, and the gunman in pursuit of Donald, for no reason which makes any sense.

Meanwhile, Donald has become overwhelmingly paranoid. He has armed himself to the teeth and abandoned his urban life for a military-style survival-training program and condo in Vermont.

Occasional flashes of bright dialogue make this unstructured film bearable, as when Donald, trying to convince his fiancée of the need for weapons, asks her, "What are you going to do when they break down the door? Stun 'em with your good taste?"

But more often than not, Ritchie allows the manic to overrun the comic. The result is disastrous because Donald really seems mentally ill, and that's not funny.

IT IS STILL ANOTHER example of how incoherent a film this is. You can't tell the plot from the subplots, the important from the trivial. Nor do the characters mesh. Jerry Reed does a clean-cut, capable job as the gunman, but Matthau and Williams, who should make a wildy comic duo, never click as a team. Each actor seems too engrossed in his own comic devices — be they basset-hound looks or off-the-wall dialogue — to respond to the other.

This lack of responsiveness between characters, added to the general unstructured and rambling nature of "The Survivors," places its survival seriously in doubt.



Williams and Walter Matthau both lose their jobs and band together to survive, but the plot's more furious than funny.



Jerry Reed is an unemployed hitman looking for work who tries armed robbery.

what's at the movies

BREATHLESS (R). Richard Gere and Valerie Kaprisky are passionate lovers running from the police after Gere kills a policeman in this remake of the Jean-Luc Goddard classic 1959 film, "A Bout de Souffle."

FLASHDANCE (R). A determined young woman works as a welder by day and a dancer by night. Movie doesn't make too much sense but the dancing makes a terrific impact.

OCTOPUSSY (PG). Roger Moore is again the dapper Agent 007 as he goes to India to crack an international jewel-smuggling operation in this 13th James Bond adventure. Also with Maud Adams.

PORKY'S — THE NEXT DAY (R). Raunchy gang members from Angel Beach High School tangle with school administrators, corrupt officials and their own active libidos.

PSYCHO II (R). After 22 years in a mental hospital, Norman Bates (Anthony Perkins) returns to reopen the Bates Motel. Vera Miles, of the original cast, also returns in this sequel to Hitchcock's chiller.

RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG). Third chapter in the middle section of George Lucas' "Star Wars" trilogy. With Luke Skywalker, Hans Solo, Princess Leia and other characters from the previous films as the Rebel Alliance battles Darth Vader and the forces of the Empire.

SUPERMAN III (PG). Action, comedy and romance are on tap as Superman (Christopher Reeve) and Lois Lane (Margot Kidder) battle an evil entrepreneur and a computer genius. Cast also includes Richard Pryor, Robert Vaughn and Annette O'Toole.

TRADING PLACES (R). What happens when Dan Aykroyd, a wealthy executive, meets up with Eddie Murphy, a poor kid from the ghetto?

LA TRAVIATA (G). Franco Zeffirelli wrote, designed and directed this sumptuous version of Verdi's opera with opera stars Teresa Stratas, Placido Domingo and Cornell MacNeil.

TWILIGHT ZONE (PG). Four uncanny and bizarre stories inspired by Rod Serling's vintage television series. The episodes are directed by four different directors, one of whom is Steven Spielberg.

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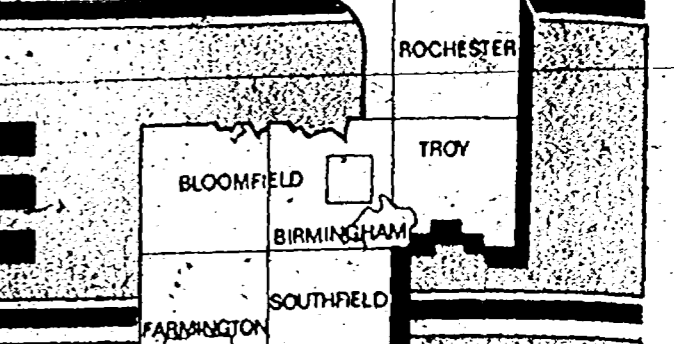
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