

Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

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Twenty-five cents

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places and faces

BARGAINING is expected to begin soon in the Wayne-Westland school district. Administrators representing the board of education told the Wayne-Westland Education Association last Tuesday that they agree negotiations should be opened. The teachers' union had requested early bargaining.

STUDENTS in the Wayne-Westland district will be wending their way through the Michigan Educational Assessment testing program Sept. 27-29. The state test measures the basic skills of reading and math.

Teachers are asking that parents make sure their children in grades four, seven and 10 attend school those days. They said that a good breakfast and a good night's sleep will help them through the testing. Don't forget a little encouragement, they add.

Test results will be shared with parents at the fall parent/teacher conferences in early November.

Parents who have questions about the testing should contact Ron Somers, executive director for general education at 595-2094.

CANDACE L. PANDEL of Westland was one of the students to receive the recognition of excellence award from Eastern Michigan University. A John Glenn graduate, she maintained a 3.98 average taking such classes as calculus.

The recipients must have a minimum 3.5 grade point average and have demonstrated leadership ability. Preference is given to high school students who have scored at least a 20 on the American College Test or a 900 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

THOMAS GIBSON, also a graduate of John Glenn High School, has been named one of 77 presidential scholars at the University of Detroit. The distinction includes the award of a four-year half-tuition scholarship for undergraduate study at the university.

To compete for the title, students must graduate from high school with a minimum 3.0 average and score at least 25 on the ACT or 1,100 on the SAT college entrance examinations. Personal and extracurricular achievements are considered in the final selection process.

THE READING Academy, a non-profit organization at 126 Boone on the Eastern Michigan University campus, offers free literacy instruction to American and foreign-born adults 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Volunteers also are needed. Call 487-0040 for registration information.

DOG-GONE IT! The Michigan Humane Society is having a tough time keeping the tumblers full of all the Rovers at the society's animal shelters. To ease the financial strain, Gaines Dog Food has agreed to redeem the starred price areas from Gaines dog food products for up to 15 cents each, depending on the number sent to the shelter.

The humane society will be collecting the starred areas near the price on such brands as Cycle (dry), Gravy Train, Gaines Burgers and Top Choice. To help with the collection, cut out the starred areas and either bring them to the Kindness Center on Marquette east of Newburgh, or mail them to Gaines Shelter Cash-in Plan, Michigan Humane Society, 3600 Auburn Road, Auburn Heights 48007.

You, too, can have news about people and places in your neighborhood listed in the Observer. Just send the complete information to Places and Faces, 3621 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Be sure to include the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during normal business hours to clarify information.

Council wants charter change

By Mary Klemic, staff writer

The election of four members to the Westland City Council won't be the only decision facing Westland voters in November.

Along with the names of the eight council candidates, also on the ballot will be the question of whether the mayor should have the power to veto council appointments to office and the independent auditor.

At a special meeting Aug. 29, the city council unanimously approved a resolution that the question be placed on the ballot in the general city election. Voters will now decide whether Section 7.13 of Chapter VII of the City Charter should be amended, removing those veto powers.

IN ITS resolution, the council said the mayor shouldn't have the right to veto appointments made by the council under the City Charter or state statute. Councilman Kenneth Mehl made the motion to put the issue on the November ballot. The motion was supported by Councilman Robert Wagner.

Mehl said those appointments by the council are the independent auditor, members of the Zoning Board of Appeals and replacements on the city council.

"No matter who sits in the mayor's seat, he could veto anything," Mehl said. "The charter says the council is the one that appoints. We have the auditor as part of the checks-and-balance system. With the mayor vetoing appointments, we could end up with a dictatorship."

"The council is elected by the people, and is responsible to govern its own body," Mehl said. "The charter says the council will fill all vacancies in elected offices. It's not the mayor's responsibility or power to fill vacancies in those spots."

MAYOR Charles Pickering said that he disagreed with the proposal and that he would campaign against it. He said the mayor's veto was part of the checks and balances of government.

"The council said citizens were concerned about this (possible abuse of power), but if that's the case, why didn't the council get petitions from the citizens?" Pickering said.

"The council still requires five votes to appoint somebody," the mayor said. "If they have the power to confirm certain of my appointments, I don't see the difference."

State Rep. Justine Barns, a member of the original charter commission and until last year a councilwoman herself, said the mayor wasn't meant under section 7.13 of the charter to have the power to override council appointments.

"Questions were asked at that time," Barns said. "I felt that it was the council's responsibility, pure and simple, for council appointments. We have never had that kind of a problem."

Please turn to Page 2



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Willis (Bill) Bloxom, the Livonia School District Teacher of the Year, meets with new biology students (from left) Jenny Ivers and Kelly McGlinch as the school year gets under way.

Teacher of the Year Kids, science are his loves

By Dan Vecchioni, staff writer

Newspapers call him "Mr. Science." Some of his students address him as "Mr. B." But for the next year, Willis (Bill) Bloxom will be known in the Livonia School District as Teacher of the Year.

Bloxom, a biology teacher at Stevenson High School, has been selected as the winner in the district's recent Teacher of the Year competition. A committee comprised of teachers, administrators and residents picked him over nearly 40 other teachers who were nominated for the honor.

The award means Bloxom will compete at the state level for the Michigan Teacher of the Year title, with that winner going on to vie for National Teacher of the Year honors.

In the meantime, the Livonia district intends to honor Bloxom at an upcoming board of education meeting and at the PTA Founders Day banquet in February. Plans also call for declaring a Teacher of the Year Day.

"I'm very happy to receive the award. I feel proud and privileged," Bloxom said. "I have a lot of enthusiasm for what I do. It's kind of neat that I get to do what I like: work with kids and the outdoors. I've been able to put them into a combination and make a living at it."

BLOXOM TAKES his role as a

teacher seriously. He said he puts in long hours including weekends and summers to prepare himself for the classroom. He also tries to incorporate field trips and guest lecturers into his programs.

"I have a general affection for these kids," he said. "It's a roller-coaster time in their lives. They need fair, recognizable, firm guidelines. That way they can become comfortable because they know what's expected of them."

Bloxom, 48, has been a teacher for 25 years, including the last 22 with the Livonia district. He taught at Emerson Junior High School before moving to Stevenson four years ago. Before coming to Livonia, he was a teacher in the South Redford School District.

At Stevenson, he teaches such subjects as basic biology, genetics and evolution, and ecology and animal behavior. Administrators and colleagues use words like "dedicated," "innovative," "kind," "sensitive," "well-liked" and "respected" to describe him.

Past newspaper stories dubbed Bloxom "Mr. Science" in detailing some of the techniques he uses to bring his lessons to life for his students. These include well-organized classes, films and activities such as building small game shelters or butchering a deer for meat and tann-

ing the hide.

His Stevenson classroom today includes a glass-enclosed working bee hive.

STUDENTS AND parents alike have praised "Mr. B." He received a letter one year from a student who said "if there's anyone else in the whole world I'd want as a father, he'd be you."

Parents have written to thank him for instilling in their children a respect and interest in education. In a letter to the Stevenson principal, one couple wrote that "Bill's 'caring' attitude toward his students was clearly reflected by his making clear his expectations at the beginning of the semester, by his offers to give extra help before or after school and by giving out his home telephone number."

Bloxom has a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and a master's degree in education from Wayne State University.

He has worked as an instructor in the U.S. Army, and taken part in the WSU and University of Michigan National Science Foundation Institutes.

He is active in the Northeast Bird Banding Association, the Michigan Audubon Society, the Michigan Association of Biology Teachers and the Michigan Science Teachers Associa-

tion (he has been nominated twice for state science teacher of the year). He also is an avid outdoorsman and hunter.

Bloxom has lived in Livonia since 1959. He and his wife, Doranne, have three daughters — Julie, 22, Susan, 21, and Laura, 19 — all of whom attended Livonia schools.

"I'M HAPPY they went through Livonia schools. I think Livonia is loaded with top-notch, superior teachers," Bloxom said. "I've asked parents of my students to visit the classroom and see how their money is being spent. They're spending an awful lot of money and I want them to feel they're getting their money's worth."

Bloxom credited his students, their parents and district employees from custodians to administrators for his award. "These kinds of things don't happen unless you get help from other people," he said.

This is the first time "in a long time" Livonia has actively participated in the Michigan Department of Education's annual Teacher of the Year competition, noted Jay Young, community relations supervisor for the district.

The Livonia selection process began last May when students, residents, teachers and administrators were invited to nominate teachers, he said.

High speed chase ends in crash

By Mary Klemic, staff writer

A Livonia man was seriously injured and will be charged with fleeing and eluding a police officer following a high-speed chase and crash.

The Jeep the man was driving struck a car and crashed into two Edison poles at Wayne and Ford roads Monday, Sept. 12.

The man, 24-year-old Douglas Montreal Canada, was traveling at speeds of approximately 70-80 miles per hour, with two Westland police cars following, according to police reports.

Officials said Canada suffered neck, back and internal injuries, and a possible fractured ankle, as a result of the accident, which took place at 4:28 p.m.

Canada was reported in critical but stable condition at Wayne County General Hospital two hours after the accident, police said. On Wednesday, two days after the crash, Canada was released from Wayne County General.

THE VEHICLE Canada was driving, a 1986 Jeep, flipped over and was torn in half as a result of the crash, police said. No one else was injured in the incident. Police diverted traffic from low-hanging, potent power lines at the scene, said Lt. Al Billings of the Westland police traffic bureau.

"I don't see how he (Canada) got out of it alive," a witness to the accident said. "It was pretty horrifying."

"It happened so fast," she said. "It (the vehicle) came around and was air-

borne, off the ground, just flying through the air. It hit the light pole, and the pole snapped off. The wires were down over the street, but high enough for a car to get under. Then it collapsed right on the ground."

Police reports said that a Westland police officer drove over to Canada's Jeep in a parking space at Westland Center after two women told the officer that the driver in the Jeep was exposing himself.

THE JEEP reportedly backed up and started driving slowly down the lane. The officer followed directly behind it, with the patrol car's blue emergency overhead light on.

Please turn to Page 2

what's inside

Calendar	9B
Classified	Sections C,D
Military news	2A
Obituaries	4A
Opinion	4A
Shopping Cart	1B
Sports	1C
Suburban life	5-8B
Police	722-9600
Fire, rescue	721-2000
City Hall	721-6000
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military news

JOHN R. SCAGGS
 Senior Airman John R. Scaggs, son of James R. Scaggs of Westland and Evelyn F. Gupsken of Wyandotte, has participated in Global Shield 83, an exercise involving U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps units, and

elements of the Canadian forces. The exercise, coordinated by the Air Force Strategic Air Command (SAC), was designed to enhance readiness and the ability of SAC to carry out orders should deterrence fail. Scaggs is assigned with the 410th

Bomb Wing at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich.

MICHAEL R. DAVIS

Pvt. Michael R. Davis, son of Shirley A. Davis of Westland, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the

U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period that combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman. Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

JOSEPH A. STAILEY

Army Reserve Pvt. Joseph A. Stailey has completed an Army administration course at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is the son of James M. and Mary A. Stailey of Westland.

Students were trained in the preparation of military records and forms. Instruction was also given in fundamentals of the Army filing system, typing and operation of office machines. Stailey is a 1980 graduate of John Glenn High School.

PHILLIP R. BROWN

Naval Aviation Machinist's Mate Airman Recruit Phillip R. Brown has reported for duty at Naval Air Station Cubi Point, Philippines. He is the son of James E. and Nancy Brown of Westland.

JAMES P. BILICKI

Marine Pfc. James P. Bilicki, son of John R. and Margaret F. Bilicki of Westland, has reported for duty with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

obituaries

FLORENCE L. HOPKINS

Services for Florence L. Hopkins of Westland were held Sept. 6. The Rev. John E. Jeffrey officiated. Interment was in Glen Eden.

Mrs. Hopkins, 68, died Sept. 3. She was a flower designer for French's Flowers in Livonia. Survivors are her husband, William, and daughter, Marion Brooks of Belleville.

FERNARD J. RICHARD

Fernard J. Richard of Westland died Sept. 2.

He was 66. Survivors are his wife, Jeannine; children, Francine, Pierre, Roger, and four grandchildren. Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

LAURENCE W. LANG

Services for Laurence W. Lang of Westland were held Sept. 8 at Newburg Methodist Church.

He was 94. Survivors are his wife Esther H. Lang; children, Kenneth, Melvin Haar, Marjorie Goslin.

RICHARD D. BONDY

Richard D. Bondy of Westland died Aug. 31.

He was 57. Survivors are his wife, Lillian; son Richard Jr.; daughter, Beverly Sexton; sister Helen Young; and two grandchildren.

ALLEN PERT

Allan Pert of Westland died Aug. 30. He was 60. Survivors are his wife, Janette; children, June, Ian, David, and Barbara Meloche.

ISKANDER SALIM BAYYOUK

Services for Iskander Salim Bayyouk of Westland were held Sept. 15 in St. Marys Antiochian Orthodox Church. The Very Rev. George H. Shalhoub officiated. Interment was in Parkview Memorial.

Mr. Bayyouk, 67, died Sept. 12. He was a retired shoemaker. Survivors are his wife, Fayka; children, Olga Harb of Westland, Karrim of Westland, Helen Arbid of Toronto, Evette Farhat of Westland, Suhail of Westland, Hani of Westland, Salim of Westland; and eight grandchildren.

FREDERICK E. SEABERG

Services for Frederick E. Seaberg of Westland were held Sept. 7.

Mr. Seaberg, 63, died Sept. 3. Survivors are his wife, Helen; children John F., Carl E., Anna E. and Mary King.

MARTHA G. MCANINCH

Services for Martha G. McAninch of Westland were held Aug. 5.

Mrs. McAninch, 85, died Aug. 2. She was a laborer at Uniroyal and a member of St. Michael Church. Survivors are her sons, Stanley W. and Dr. George M. Marston; sisters, Catherine Clifford and Stella Wrijji; brothers, Michael Kosteva and Bernard Kosteva; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

LAVINA ELIZABETH TERPENING

Services for Lavina Elizabeth Terpening of Westland were held Sept. 3. Burial was in North Star Michigan.

Mrs. Terpening, 74, died Aug. 31. She was a telephone caller for the Purple Heart Association. Surviving are children, Richard, Lois Y. Mathe, Janice E. Merry; two brothers, one sister, 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mehl calls for change in mayor's veto power

Continued from Page 1

THE COUNCIL appointments originally included in the section are to fill vacancies, the city clerk, the Zoning Board of Appeals and the PCHA, Barns said. She said the appointments were extended to Nankin Transit Commission by ordinance and to the independent auditor by amendment.

THE AUG. 29 resolution stemmed from the situation that developed after the council's appointment of A. Kent Herbert to replace Barns on the council in January, Mehl said.

Pickering vetoed Herbert's appointment, saying that council members failed to follow proper procedure in its selection and that the appointment wasn't in the best interests of the city. Asked for an opinion, the city attorney said the mayor acted within the charter. The council sought an opinion from

an outside attorney, who said the veto was illegal and in violation of the City Charter. While the council and mayor waited for an opinion from the state attorney general, which sided with Pickering, the mayor sought a court injunction.

In April, a Wayne County Circuit Court judge ruled that Pickering had the power to veto all council resolutions and ordinances, including an appointment to the council. But the judge also said he would permit the council to override the mayor's veto if the action was taken before the 20 days allowed for appeals had elapsed. The council overrode the veto two days after the judge's ruling.

Westland Observer

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Crash downs utility poles

Continued from Page 1

Police said the Jeep didn't stop right away. When it did stop, the officer walked up to it and asked the driver to step out after he said he didn't have identification. The officer started to open the driver's door when the Jeep sped off, causing the officer to jump back to avoid being struck, police said.

Traveling at an estimated speed of 70-80 miles per hour, the Jeep raced to Wayne and Ford roads, ignoring traffic

signs and a red light on the way, according to police. The patrol car followed, sounding its siren and flashing its lights, police said.

A second patrol car tried to signal the driver of the Jeep to pull over at Wayne Road just south of Hunter, but the driver refused to stop, police said.

The Jeep entered the intersection at Wayne and Ford roads through a red light, according to police. It struck a car that was making a left turn at the

intersection and bounced out of control into a utility pole at the west side of Wayne Road, sending debris and sparks into the air, police said. The Jeep reportedly flipped over as it hit the second pole.

Police said large pieces of the Jeep, including its cab and an axle with two wheels attached, were scattered at the accident site. Canada had to be freed from the cab of the Jeep, according to police.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Wednesday, September 28, 1983, at 8:00 P.M., for consideration of the following appeals:

- Item 9-83-001 Consideration of determining appropriate and reasonable action on 30500 Ford Road, Garden City, Michigan (Lots 125a and 127, Folker's Full Acre Farms Subdivision).
- Item 9-83-002 Request by Albert Cates, 1526 Gilman (Folker's Garden City Acres No. 12 Subdivision), Garden City for a variance of City Code, Section 161 016 (A) - Corner Lot Clearance - front and side yard.
- Item 9-83-003 Discussion and consideration of Z.B.A. applications.
- Item 9-83-004 Discussion and consideration of Z.B.A. procedures.
- Item 9-83-005 Discussion of MSPO Annual Conference.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
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SEPTEMBER 19

Nature study takes root in Wayne-Westland

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

Residents in the Wayne-Westland school district can now get back to nature, thanks to the work of four Michigan Youth Corps crews under the direction of David Bydlowski, nature center director.

Actually, the district now has three nature centers. Begun officially in 1974, the first and largest is adjacent to Wilson School, on Wildwood north of Palmer.

A work crew was just finishing a new sign outlining spruced up trails when the Observer visited the site last week.

"The last work crew program goes back four or five years ago," Bydlowski said. A teacher at Wayne Memorial, he receives one hour of release time to operate the center.

"This group is the first time we've been able to do physical labor out here."

Since the last crew, trails had become overgrown, bridges were out and drainage ditches had filled with dirt and debris.

NAMED SASSAFRAS Trails, the 55-acre center is the core of the district's environmental education programs. Every fourth grade student visits the center, which has two classrooms at the school. (A third classroom is now being used by the Indian Education Program, which was moved out of Nankin Mills.)

Bydlowski, and high school students trained in a two-hour semester-long environmental class, visit every first and fourth grade class in the district to present ecology lessons.

"They (high school students) become student naturalists," said Bydlowski. "Everything I do, they're trained to do."

Sponsored by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, the lessons include scripts, slides, puzzles, animal hides and coloring materials for the students.

The nature center is also open to any other classes that wish to visit. For instance, a preschool group will get a feel for the outdoors with a visit in October.

Some visitors, like Scout groups, come after school. And, nature willing, the district offers cross country skiing during the winter.

WORK AT THE Sassafras Trails center included clearing fence lines, cleaning out and sloping ditches, building bridges, widening trails and placing color-coded markers along them. Before the cleanup began, visitors would have been unable to see storm damage still evident from a severe wind storm that hit the area in July 1980.

Pointing to an up-rooted tree, Bydlowski said that students can see what happens during a storm to vegetation with a shallow root system.

Predominantly an oak-maple forest, Sassafras Trails actually has 40 different kinds of trees, including the fragrant sassafras tree for which it was named. The nature area also has lots of rabbits and 50 different birds. The center is known nationally for having the only pair of yellow crowned night herons nesting in Michigan.

Bydlowski said that the nature area provides a "good sampling of the lower part of the Lower Peninsula. There are no pines." "People said we'd be destructed being so close to Norway, but we haven't had that much vandalism. That speaks highly of the community," he added.

TWO NEW nature areas are located at Patchin Elementary School on Newburgh north of Ford Road and at Stevenson Junior High on Palmer west of Newburgh Road.

"At those two sites, crews had to start from scratch. All we had was the trails kids had made through the woods," Bydlowski explained.

The Patchin nature area, bordered by farm land and the Holliday Park preserve, is being named Twin Ponds. The two ponds are dry now, evidence of the hot, rainless summer. Earlier this year, however, they held drainage from the surrounding area that supported several varieties of fish and up to 50 Canadian geese.

Bydlowski believes that fish eggs of Blue Gills, Darters, Catfish and Sticklebacks were brought to the ponds on the feet of ducks who frequent the ponds.



Painting a sign outlining a network of trails at the Sassafras Trails center are James Nesbitt (left), William Hargrove and Nancy Pruitt.

Both of the new sites have 10 to 15 acres. Bydlowski said that Twin Ponds is a younger forest than Sassafras Trails, and is composed primarily of maples. Although the site at Stevenson hasn't been officially named yet, Bydlowski jokingly refers to it as poison ivy/poison oak center.

"I've never seen so much poison ivy in my life," he said.

BYDLOWSKI said that Scout groups are expected to practice day camp skills at the Twin Ponds, which has a hill with a slope that forms a natural amphitheater.

But he'd like to see the whole community get access to nature sites.

Volunteers are needed. Bydlowski said that a garden club could take over the old sensitivity garden, used for the blind, and restore it or turn it into a herb garden.

"We don't have the staff to do it," Bydlowski said, but added that he was grateful that the "district made a commitment to nature and to outdoor education."

"These are precious parcels of land."



Erecting the finished sign at the entrance to the Sassafras Trails Nature Center are Andre Dillard (left), James Nesbitt, Tim Syck and William Hargrove. Nature Center Director David Bydlowski (not shown) hopes the community will take the sign's message seriously.



David Bydlowski, director of the Sassafras Trails Nature Center, inspects the bridge and ditch rebuilt by a Michigan Youth Corps crew during the summer. The work helps prepare the Sassafras Trails to reopen to the community.

Patchin Elementary students frolic on the spacious school grounds in front of the Twin Ponds Nature Center. The hill in the background forms a natural amphitheater for group discussions.



Salem's pinstripe coordinates

Salem presents a great fashion find for you this fall. Grey flannel blazer, \$75, skirt, \$35, and red polyester blouse with satiny finish, \$39. All are machine washable for easy-care so there's more time for you. Select these or any of our other attractive separates for misses in Updated Sportswear at all stores.

Crowley's



Shop tonight until 9 p.m. at: Westborn, Matcomb Mall, Livonia Mall, Farmington and Universal Mall, Grand River open until 7 p.m. New Center open until 6 p.m. Birmingham open until 5:30 p.m.

Raising library funds

Suburbanites work to aid Detroit

PERHAPS IT always was a myth. But at one time an image existed of suburbanites running away from the city. They erected imaginary barriers at Eight Mile and Telegraph roads.

If that was ever true, it is not today. Suburbanites no longer confine their efforts to their hometowns.

An example is the "Keep the Doors Open" drive designed to head off the closing of 14 Detroit branch libraries. Two Birmingham couples, Alicia and Jere Gillette and Carrie and Ed Proctor, have launched a campaign to raise money in the suburbs to keep Detroit libraries open.

"There should be a bond between city and the suburbs," Alicia Gillette said. "A library is just one of those wonderful things that shouldn't go down the drain."

The Birmingham couples spent part of the Labor Day weekend addressing 600 letters to their suburban friends asking for their help.

In the letter they stated: "As metropolitan Detroiters, we are convinced that 'stacks' of suburban dollars can have a great impact in restoring the

Detroit Public Library system to its rightful place as the finest in the country."

THE STORY OF THE plight of the Detroit libraries is well known. Basically, in June library officials decided to close 14 of the system's 21 branches July 18. The move was required to make up a \$1.07-million library deficit.

At that time the "Keep the Doors Open" committee was started. It consists of more than 20 Detroit-area community organizations and volunteer groups. The Gillettes and Proctors have begun the suburban chapter of the group.

Its goal is to raise \$1 million by Saturday, Oct. 1. Library officials have agreed to hold off on closing the libraries until that time.

Although the campaign is off to a slow start — only about \$40,000 had been pledged earlier this week — the suburban couples collected \$1,040 in the first three days of mail returns.

"I'm so proud of my friends and the way they have rallied behind this campaign," Alicia Gillette said earlier this week. "They really have shown that they care about people living in Detroit."

WHILE THIS campaign is going on, other suburbanites are working to save

the annual Detroit Thanksgiving Day parade.

Because of declining corporate involvement, a decision was made to cancel the parade last winter. In marched the wife of the governor, Paula Blanchard. Soon a board was formed with strong suburban participation.

"As far as I know the parade will be held," said the board's Carol Geis of Troy earlier this week.

Other suburbanites on the board are: Tom Adams (Bloomfield Hills), Jeanne Findlater (Southfield), Walter McCarthy (Bloomfield Hills), Sara Power (Ann Arbor), Alan Schwartz (Bloomfield Hills) and Roger Smith (Bloomfield Hills).

"As a mother, I stand with my children in the cold every Thanksgiving morning and watch the parade," Geis said. "As I look around I see other suburban friends all around me."

"I'm a firm believer in city-suburb cooperation. When you learn to work together, both benefit."

Alice Gillette explained the difference between city and suburbs. "The new addition to the Birmingham library brought many complaints about the design of new glass doors," Gillette said.

"We should be thankful our library doors are open and share with those not as fortunate."



Nick Sharkey



Nancy Walls Smith

HUSBANDS ARE a lot like children. They need a lot of attention. They are usually messy. And sometimes, even though we love them, they tend to get on our nerves.

Unfortunately, my generation seems to have gotten the last batch of men who were raised in "un-liberated" families. These guys are used to being waited on!

They may say they believe in equality of the sexes, but I suspect they're just mouthing rhetoric they know we want to hear.

When my own dear husband turns to me at the dinner table and says, "Where is the salt?" he is not inquiring as to the whereabouts of the salt. He is telling me that he has no intention of searching for it, and, of course, fully expects me to get up from the table and get it for him.

Since I, too, am a child of the '50s, I get it for him.

I KNOW I should sit there and calmly explain that Gloria Steinem doesn't advocate me getting the salt for him. But that would probably lead to a lengthy discussion and/or heated debate, and our dinner might get cold.

It's easier to get the salt. I'm failing "The Movement" by being a catering wife, but when this relationship first started, I didn't know any better. After 15 years, I do. Unfortunately, I haven't yet figured out how to go about breaking the news to this guy.

He still thinks the Clothes Fairy deposits his dirty clothes down the laundry chute every night after he drops them on the floor.

WHEN YOU'RE married to a man who leaves banana peels on the coffee table, who has time to be liberated?

Ah, but he does notice the messes made by others — namely, our two young sons. He can stage a pretty convincing tirade should he happen to come home and find a popsicle stick on the front porch. This from a man whom I'm still not completely convinced knows the whereabouts of the wastebasket!

Not only does the sight of childhood litter enrage him — he seems to hold me personally responsible for it.

"Why do you let them make a mess like that?" he yells.

It seems like men could use simple logic to figure out that we wives don't "let" the children make messes. They just go ahead and do it without asking.

Much like their fathers.

Our art is important to us

IN THE LAST CENTURY, poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning wrote to William Page to thank him for his portrait of Robert Browning. "You have done most for me next to God who gave me my husband," she said.

I read that in a brochure from the Archives of American Art. Thanks to the Archives' extensive collection, we can all read letters and examine records of the Barretts and other notables who have written our cultural history.

We also can listen. More than 2,000 interviews with collectors, critics, curators and artists are available, including Jackson Pollock, Louise Nevelson or Robert Rauschenberg.

WHAT'S MORE, our grandchildren and theirs will be able to hear them the Archives' pioneering oral history program.

Who cares? We do. It's written boldly for all to see that our generation cares about art. The Archives, a bureau of the Smithsonian Institute, started right here in Detroit in 1954, a fact of some local pride.

More than seven million items of original source material are now available on microfilm to scholars, graduate students, writers and researchers in five centers in the country, in-

cluding Detroit. Diaries, original records, personal letters of American painters, sculptors and craftsman plus dealers, art historians, curators and others have been protected from destruction and loss.

THE COLLECTIONS are a window into the creativity and day-to-day living of American artists and a basic source of information on the cultural and social life of our country.

Alfred Taubman, who developed shopping malls and owns the Michigan Panthers football teams, says "Our country is what it is because of the cultural institutions we have." He adds, "Art is everywhere. It's a matter of sensing beautiful things."

The Archives brochure includes a photograph of sculptor Louise Nevelson and painter Andrew Wyeth chatting at a party in 1974.

My favorite picture of Nevelson was taken next to one segment of her Bendix Trilog sculpture here in Southfield when that impressive piece of art was unveiled a few years ago.

The arts generally, and Nevelson particularly, are part of our local history and part of that bedrock of American culture too.

Shirlee Rose Iden

Faxon: LCC quotas outmoded

IT'S POSSIBLE THAT at least one state legislator will take up the cudgel to release more liquor licenses for eateries in Southfield and other cities.

State Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, remarked over coffee at a recent legislative breakfast that Class C (liquor by the glass) license quotas are based on the old days when people walked to neighborhood saloons.

The old corner bar has been replaced for the most part by restaurants to which customers from a broader area drive along a nexus of highways. And many diners expect a little hard stuff

with their meals. "The powers that be have to realize that very few people walk to the neighborhood saloon, and they should respect the modern economic fact of life that restaurants can't compete without full service," Faxon observed.

THE SENATOR makes some valid points about the archaic quota system which is based on population. Southfield with a growing proliferation of dining spots is allotted just 50 Class C permits and only four remain until after the 1990 census.

The State Legislature and Liquor Control Commission fail to take into account that Southfield has a daytime population of some 250,000 although the resident population is about 76,000.

Another point Faxon makes is that

keeping valuable, scarce liquor licenses no longer in use is like getting a \$100,000 gift.

"The state is an unwilling partner to larceny when a restaurant owner who spent \$25 to apply for a license goes out of business and reaps a profit of \$100,000 for selling the permit.

"THESE licenses should go back to the state so more would be available for the smaller guys who can't afford the \$100,000 investment."

The senator thinks that tavern licenses ought to be available to allow delicatessens, for example, to serve beer and wine. Tavern licenses don't count against the Class C quota.

Faxon understands the problem. It will be interesting to see if he can convince fellow legislators in Lansing to do something about it.



Jackie Klein

Colonial Floor Clock advertisement with features like beveled glass and triple chime movement.

Molar Man Dental Program advertisement for children and adults.

Christmas Cookie Contest advertisement with entry form and prizes.

Bergstrom's Energy Experts advertisement for heating and air conditioning services.

OUTSMART HIGH HEATING BILLS advertisement for Carrier furnaces.

Coupons for Ameritherm Vent Damper, Honeywell Chronotherm Fuel Saver Thermostat, and Carrier Power Humidifier.

Coupons for Carrier Gas Furnace, Super Savings MDR-FLO 40 Gal. Gas Water Heater, American Standard White Toilet, Moen Lav. Faucet, and Delta Kitchen Faucet.

Coupons for Nautilus Bath Fan and other bathroom fixtures.

TRU TEMP Heating & Cooling advertisement for furnace check-ups.

Beard, Lucas seek county hospital compromise

By Tim Richard
staff writer

In a quiet meeting following months of controversy, County Executive William Lucas and Commissioner Kay Beard have compromised some of their differences over Wayne County General Hospital.

"No one was being served by confrontation," said Beard, whose ordinance keeping the WCGH open and under control of the County Commission was passed 11-2 but vetoed by Lucas.

And Lucas issued a conciliatory statement "I can work with the current Board of Institutions on hospital policy."

THE GIST of the agreement is this, according to Beard, D-Inkster:

- The hospital will be kept open as a county institution. Lucas had talked of selling it or seeking another agency to operate it.

- It will be run by the existing Board of Institutions. Beard's ordinance would have set up a new five-member board which would be effectively under the control of the County Commission. Lucas had sought direct control of the hospital management.

- "An adequate level of funding" will be provided. Just how Lucas interprets this remains to be seen. The executive had sought to eliminate the hospital's 20-percent, \$14-million operating deficit.

No precise details were available on how future Board of Institutions' members would be selected and policy differences resolved.



'No one was being served by confrontation.'

—Commissioner Kay Beard
Inkster Democrat



'I can work with the current Board of Institutions on hospital policy.'

—William Lucas
Wayne County Executive

NEXT STEP, said Beard, will be for the County Commission to rewrite a new hospital ordinance from scratch. The county charter, which went into effect this year, requires that the commission adopt an ordinance providing for "facilities" but stops short of mandating that the county operate a hospital.

Beard's district includes the part of Westland where the hospital is located

and where many of its employees live. Western suburban commissioners were joined by black Detroit commissioners in adopting Beard's ordinance to preserve county hospital jobs.

"I'm disappointed after all this time," Beard said, "that we have to start all over."

But she was clearly pleased by Lucas's acceptance of the continued existence of a county hospital.

THE COUNTY Commission earlier failed in an attempt to override Lucas's veto.

The Sept. 8 vote was 8-6 with 10 votes, a two-thirds majority, needed to override. The eight votes were supplied by the six Detroit black commissioners, Beard and Joseph Jurkiewicz, D-Taylor.

Beard felt vindicated at finally being able to negotiate with Lucas directly. During the months the commission was holding public hearings and drafting the ordinance, she complained that Lucas and his staff had failed to bring in their views and specific objections.

Beard also was pleased that Lucas's statement said, "Any future disposition (of the hospital) will be reviewed by both the county commissioners and the Board of Institutions." Previously, Dennis Nystrom, Lucas's chief of staff, had held the executive had unilateral power to dispose of the hospital.

BLACK COMMISSIONERS, however, were less enthusiastic about Lucas's change of heart.

"We simply have here a statement from the executive on discussions that we did not participate in, nor did we agree to the conditions expressed," said Commissioner Arthur Carter, D-Detroit.

"We approve of the CEO's effort to balance the budget, but we do not agree that it should be balanced on the backs of the poor. This statement offers no guarantee that the concerns of the poor will be served."

"It is a meaningless statement and a sad day for the poor, who have no pro-

tection. They have been abandoned. We have done nothing to assure ample health care for the unprotected."

Added Commissioner Clarence R. Young, D-Detroit: "My only concern is with total health care, not whether the Board of Institutions should remain. Funding for the hospital should be explicitly stated."

IN OTHER county announcements:

- Lucas said a new veterinary clinic opening Sunday at Middlebelt and Sibley roads in Huron Township with assistance from the Wayne County Economic Development Corp. The EDC arranged Small Business Administration financing for 40 percent of the building and equipment after several banks had turned down Carl Welti Jr and Allan Balay, the veterinarians.
- The Overall Economic Development Program Committee, a 32-member group appointed by Lucas, approved and sent to Washington a plan allowing \$15 million in federal loan guarantees to McClouth Steel Products Corp. in the downriver area. David Plawcki, a Lucas staffer in charge of legislative liaison, said chances were "very good" the federal government would approve the package.
- Three county commissioners said they would take a 20 percent pay cut, effective Sept. 9, in keeping with recent reductions in county employees salaries. Commissioners Milton Mack, D-Wayne, Edward Plawcki Jr., D-Deerborn Heights, and William Suzore, D-Lincoln Park, said they will voluntarily return 20 percent of their pay until county workers who were placed on four-day work weeks are restored to five days.

Lucas names director of information processing

Wayne County Executive William Lucas has made the last of six major appointments with the nomination of Murdic G. Coleman as director of the Department of Information Processing.

The Southfield resident's appointment to the \$58,739 position must be approved by the Wayne County Commission.

Coleman was with Ford Motor Co., where he worked as supervisor of business systems and operations research, a computer specialist in planning and development, and a method and systems analyst in product data systems. He has also worked for Federal Mogul Corp. and Uniroyal, Inc.

He graduated from Detroit Institute of Technology with a bachelor's degree in mathematics and is a master's degree candidate in business administration at the University of Detroit.

THE DEPARTMENT of Information Processing is responsible for acquiring and developing advanced technical skills, studying the benefits associated with emerging information processing areas, developing and enforcing standards and methods, and coordinating departmental information processing development activities. This department will also develop and maintain all systems countywide.

"In the area of improving services to taxpayers, this is one of the most important appointments I have made since taking office," said Lucas, adding that his desire to "bring Wayne County record keeping out of the Dark Ages and into the 21st century."

"Every department in county government seems to have its own individualized record-keeping system, including some 19 different computer systems. Coleman will see to it that record keeping in all departments makes some sense while developing one centralized computer system."

Workshop set on job rights

Attorney Sherry Wells will teach a new Schoolcraft College workshop on "3 Rs of Employment: Rights, Responsibilities and Remedies."

Offered by Schoolcraft College Community Services, it will be from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 24. Fee is \$15.

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Rheumatology
20317 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
Phone: 478-7860

DR. WEISS

ANKLE SWELLING and ARTHRITIS

Often I see patients who believe they have arthritis because their ankles have begun to swell. Rarely is such a problem related to arthritis.

The keys to the association of ankle swelling with arthritis are the presence of pain and the time of day the swelling occurs. If you have little or no pain at the time of the swelling and/or the swelling comes at the end of the day or after prolonged standing, then arthritis is not involved.

Most likely the swelling is related to ankle veins which have lost their elasticity. Treatment consists of elevating the leg on a footstool when sitting and of wearing firm hose from the foot to the knee to give the veins added support. The reason that the ankle swelling goes down overnight is because of elevation of the legs that occurs when you are at bed rest.

If the swelling persists despite the above measures, you should see a doctor. In such circumstances it is reasonable for a physician to evaluate for an underlying heart, liver or kidney problem.

SC seeks piano students

Schoolcraft College is interviewing elementary school students for 10 places in beginning piano instruction.

"Students who have attended these classes in the past have scored considerably above average in theory, technique and repertoire in national testing," said Donald Morelock, head of Schoolcraft's piano department. Interviews may be arranged by calling the college at 591-8400 ext. 409.

The children's program provides a 60-minute group lesson and a 30-minute private lesson weekly for 36 weeks, beginning in mid-September and running through mid-June. The pupils will be trained in the basics: technique, reading, rhythm, creative work and recital repertoire.



SCHOOLCRAFT PHOTO
Piano instructor Donald Morelock teaches elementary school pupils.

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• MT. CLEMENS: 1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile north of 16 Mile	463-3820
• EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 8 and 9 Mile	778-7020
• ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHTEAW west of U.S. 23	973-9340
• FLINT: 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall	313-732-5560
• SUGAR LOAF: SKI AREA 16 miles north of Traverse City	228-6700
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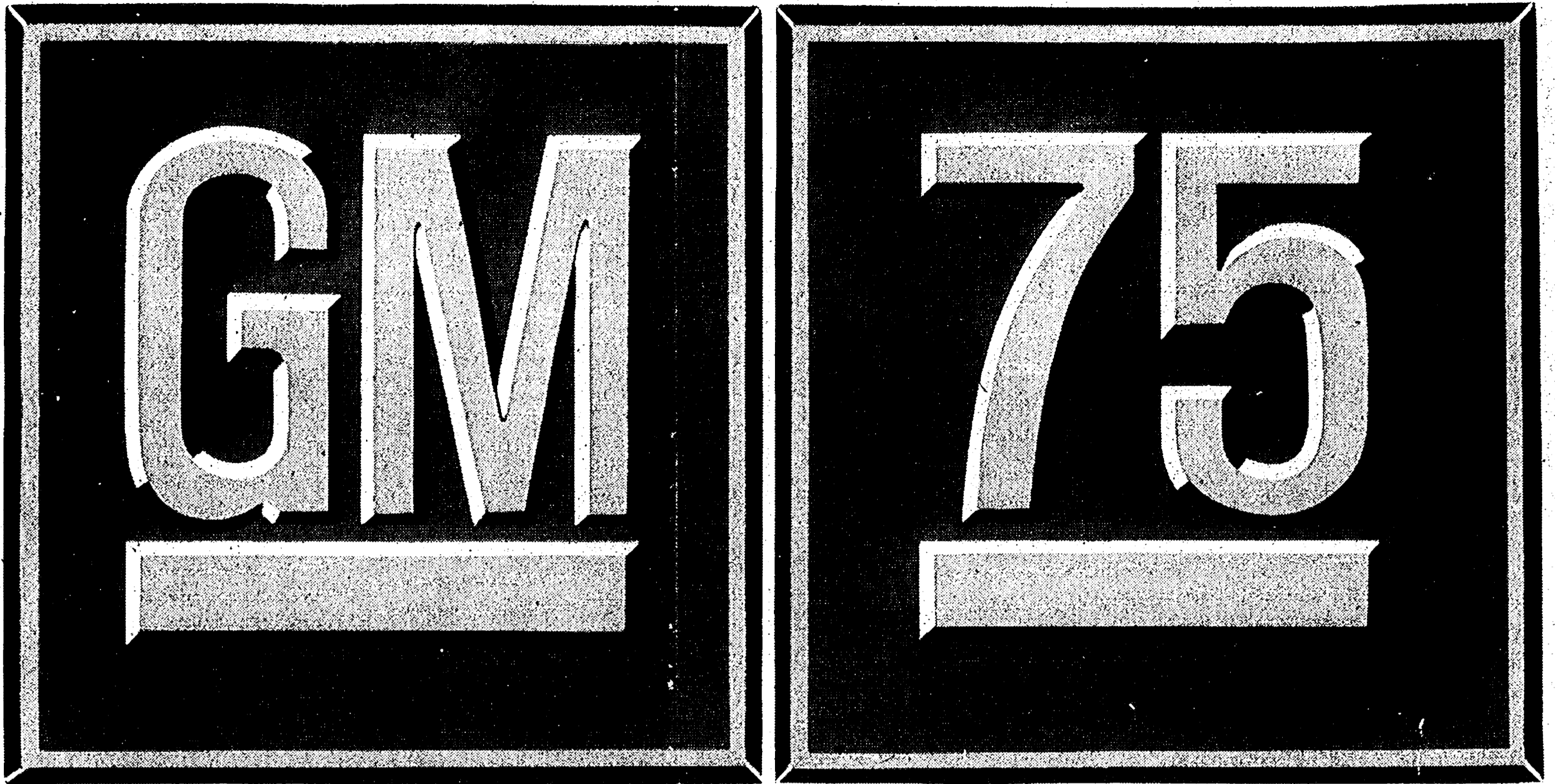
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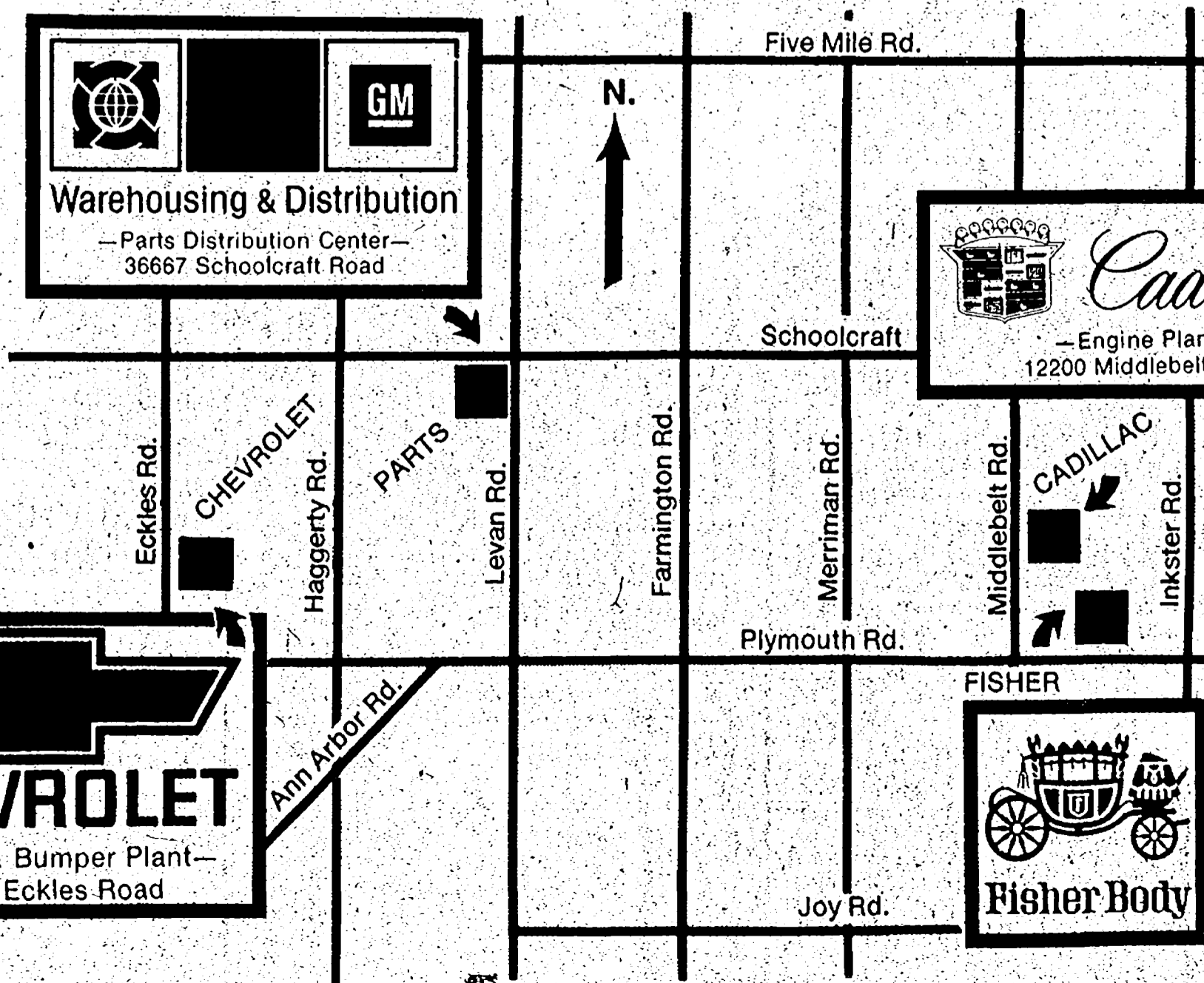
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Chefs in Training create taste treats with rice

In an idyllic setting high above the Hudson River just north of New York City, future chefs learn the skills, techniques and practicalities of running a food operation at the Culinary Institute of America. Whether hotel, restaurant, catering, or in-plant foodservice, the rules are the same: serve the best food in the most pleasant manner... while maintaining a profitable bottom line for financial statement.

The enthusiasm and creativity of these young people are astounding! They are immersed in their craft... and it is a craft rather than a trade. Recently they shared their creativity with the Rice Council of America to come up with interesting rice dishes to serve with meat, poultry, or seafood.

And just as rice, at less than 4 cents per serving, can add to the profitability of a restaurant operation... it can help with the budget at home, too. Rice, a gently-flavored food, does not need expensive toppings to add to its appeal. But a judicious seasoning or two added during or after cooking can make a meal a special one.

Try the following recipes and you will dress up your menus just as the professionals do.

CARIBBEAN ISLAND RICE

Refreshing as a tropical breeze

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| 1 cup uncooked rice | 1/2 cup flaked or shredded coconut |
| 1 cup orange juice | 2 tablespoons unsalted butter or margarine |
| 1 cup water | 2 cups peeled and diced papaya or mango |
| 1-1/2 teaspoons salt | |
| 1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper | |

Combine rice, orange juice, water, salt, and pepper in 1-1/2 to 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil; stir once or twice. Lower heat, cover, and simmer 15 minutes, or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Stir in coconut and butter. Cover and let stand 10 minutes. Fold in papaya pieces. Makes 6 servings.

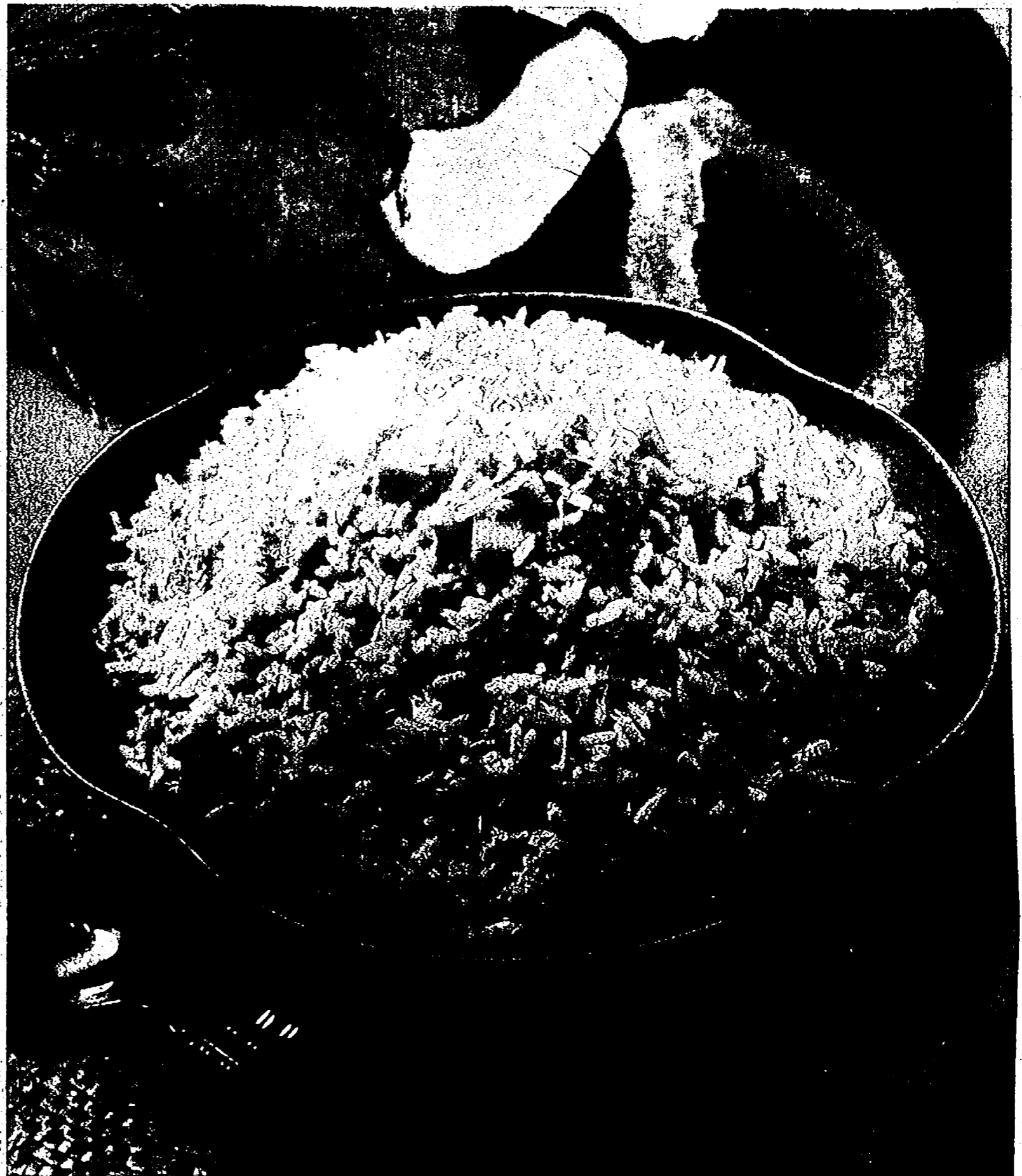
*Or use 2 cups diced canned mangos or peaches, drained.

CHUTNEY RICE

A touch of India

- | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 3 cups cooked rice, cooled | 1/2 cup mayonnaise |
| 1 cup cooked green peas | 2 tablespoons chutney, chopped |
| 1 cup sliced celery | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 18 seedless green grapes, halved | 1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper |
| 1 tablespoon minced onion | 1/2 teaspoon powdered mustard |

Combine rice, peas, celery, grapes, and onion in large mixing bowl. Blend remaining ingredients. Pour over rice mixture. Toss lightly. Chill. Serve on salad greens and garnish with whole grapes, if desired. Makes 6 servings.



SOUTHERN RICE

Good enough to be a dessert, too

- | | |
|---|---|
| 3 cups hot cooked rice | 1/2 cup dry roasted peanuts, coarsely chopped |
| 2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar | Salt and ground white pepper |
| 1 tart cooking apple, cored and chopped | |

Combine rice and sugar. Toss with a fork to mix well. Add apple and peanuts. Season to taste. Makes 6 servings.

CARAWAY BACON RICE

An outstanding combination of flavors

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| 6 slices bacon | 1 can (8 ounces) or 1 cup sauerkraut, rinsed and drained |
| 1/3 cup chopped onion | 1/2 teaspoon caraway seed |
| 1/2 green pepper, coarsely chopped | Salt and ground black pepper |
| 1 small clove garlic, minced | |
| 3 cups cooked rice | |

Cook bacon in large skillet over low heat until crisp. Drain on absorbent paper. Pour off fat; return 2 tablespoons to skillet. Add onion to skillet and cook until soft. Add green pepper and garlic. Cook until pepper is tender. Stir in rice, sauerkraut, and caraway seed. Heat thoroughly. Add bacon, crumbled, and season to taste. Makes 6 servings.

RICH RICE

A perfect party casserole

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 4 cups cooked rice, divided | 1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg |
| 1 onion, chopped | 1 cup sour cream |
| 8 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced | 1 cup finely chopped spinach (packed) |
| 1 tablespoon lemon juice | 1 cup grated Swiss cheese |
| 1-1/2 teaspoons salt | Paprika |

Spoon half the rice into buttered shallow 2-quart baking dish. Melt butter in large skillet. Add onion, mushrooms, lemon juice, and seasonings. Cook over medium heat until onions are soft but not brown. Remove from heat; stir in sour cream. Spread mixture over rice. Cover with spinach. Top with remaining rice; sprinkle with cheese. Dust with paprika. Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes, or until thoroughly heated. Makes 6 servings.

RICE CROQUETTES

The kind grandma used to make

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| 3 cups cooked rice, cooked in chicken broth | 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion |
| 8 ounces fully cooked ham, chopped (1-1/2 cups) | 1 tablespoon snipped parsley |
| 1 cup (4 ounces) grated Cheddar cheese | 1 clove garlic, minced |
| 3 eggs, beaten | Salt and ground black pepper to taste |
| 1/4 cup mayonnaise | 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs |
| | Vegetable oil for frying |

In large bowl combine all ingredients except crumbs and oil. Cover and refrigerate 1 to 2 hours, or until mixture is thoroughly chilled. Shape mixture into 30 egg-shaped croquettes, about 1-1/2 tablespoons each. Roll in bread crumbs; refrigerate 20 minutes. Heat oil to 375°. Fry croquettes in small batches, 2 to 3 minutes, turning to brown evenly. Drain. Serve with a caper sauce or other appropriate sauce. Makes 30 croquettes.

RICE OLÉ CASSEROLE

Creamy... zippy

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| 4 cups cooked rice | 1/2 cup sliced pitted ripe olives |
| Salt | 1-1/2 cups (6 ounces) grated Monterey Jack or Cheddar cheese |
| 1/2 cup yogurt | Pimiento strips, optional |
| 1/2 cup sour cream | |
| 1 can (4 ounces) diced green chiles | |

Season rice with salt; spread half into buttered shallow 2-quart baking dish. Combine yogurt, sour cream and green chiles. Spread half the mixture over rice. Sprinkle with half the cheese and half the olives. Top with remaining rice. Spread with remaining yogurt mixture. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and olives. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes, or until hot and bubbly. Garnish with pimiento. Makes 6 servings.

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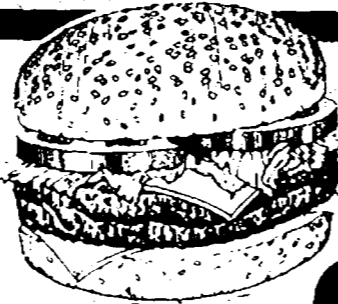


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Ice-cream cones at the fair. Tall, cold glasses of milk after sandlot baseball games. Ice cream and milk are two foods synonymous with summertime fun.

Whether it's summer or winter, dairy products provide much-needed calcium and vitamin D when included in daily meals. You can assist family members in receiving recommended daily intake by using dairy products in recipes.

Home economists have developed a main dish and two desserts using dairy products with convenient packaged mixes. Try them this month.

SPINACH-CHEESE PIE

- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions
- 2 tsp. margarine or butter
- 2 tsp. instant chicken bouillon
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- Dash of anise seed, if desired
- 1 pkg. pie crust sticks or mix
- 3 eggs, beaten

- 1 1/2 cups creamed cottage cheese
- 2 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 tsp. water

Heat oven to 375°. Rinse frozen spinach under running cold water until thawed enough to cut into 1-inch pieces with knife. Cook onions in margarine in 10-inch skillet until tender. Stir in spinach, instant bouillon (dry), salt, pepper and anise seed. Cook and stir over low heat until all spinach is thawed.

Prepare pastry for two-crust pie as directed on package except — roll each round into 9-inch square. Place 1 square in ungreased square pan, 9x9x2 inches. Reserve 1 tablespoon of the egg; stir remaining egg and the cheese into spinach mixture. Spread over pastry in pan. Cut several slits in remaining pastry square; place over filling. Mix water and reserved egg; brush over top.

Bake until golden brown, about 40 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. 6 servings.

CREAM CHEESE SQUARES

- 1/2 pkg. chocolate chip cookie mix
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tbsp. milk
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 egg

Heat oven to 350°. Knead 1 flavor packet about 10 seconds. Mix 1 pouch cookie mix and the flavor packet in large bowl until crumbly. Mix in walnuts. Press 2/3 of the crumbly mixture in ungreased square pan, 9x9x2 inches. Bake 12 minutes.

Beat remaining ingredients in small bowl until smooth; spread over crust. Sprinkle remaining crumbly mixture over cream cheese mixture, pressing lightly. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, 25 to 30 minutes. Cool; refrigerate 1 hour. Cut into about 1 1/4-inch squares. Refrigerate any remaining squares. 25 squares.

CRUNCHY BROWNIE ICE-CREAM SQUARES

- 1/4 cup margarine or butter, softened
- 1 pkg. fudge brownie mix (with can of chocolate flavor syrup)
- 1 can (3 1/2 oz.) flaked coconut
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 half-gallon vanilla ice cream, slightly softened

Heat oven to 350°. Cut margarine into brownie mix (dry) until crumbly; stir in coconut and nuts. Spread in ungreased rectangular pan, 13x9x2 inches. Bake, sitting occasionally, until coconut is golden brown, 20 to 25 minutes. Stir to crumble; cool.

Reserve 1 1/2 cups of the crumbly mixture into ice cream. Spread evenly in same pan; press firmly. Sprinkle reserved crumbly mixture evenly over ice cream; drizzle with chocolate flavor syrup. Cover and freeze until firm. Remove from freezer 5 minutes before cutting. Cut into squares. About 16 squares.

What we eat may affect how our brain responds

Our moods, our alertness, our ability to remember, even our perceptions of pain can be affected by what we eat. So say the growing number of researchers studying how the brain responds to food. "Their findings may lead not only to safer ways of influencing some of our states of mind, but also to possible treatments for aged patients, to help their brains function better," Maya Pines reports in the September Reader's Digest.

At Temple University in Philadelphia, patients with chronic facial pain around their jaws who were given tryptophan, one of the amino acids being studied, and a high-carbohydrate diet said that their pain was reduced markedly. Even the diet alone gave the patients some relief.

Recently a British researcher reported on a six-

month trial with sufferers from Alzheimer's disease, a degenerative condition that destroys memory. The patients took 25 grams of purified lecithin (not the health-food-store variety) every day. Their memory improved slightly, or declined less than that of patients who didn't get lecithin. Lecithin is now being clinically tested in soup noodles and may soon be available — on doctors' orders — in various flavors.

"Eventually," concludes Pines, "we might get used to reaching for specific nutrients whenever we need help to sleep, to overcome the blues, to sharpen our memories, to relieve pain — and to assist us in other ways that will probably emerge as scientists discover ever more links between nutrition and the brain."



pilot light
Greg Melikov

Pizza canapes were hit of Italian dinner party

Installing ceiling fans and preparing a dinner party don't mix. My wife figured that the electrician would have two fans up that quick. She also figured that paying him by the hour would save the fix-up-the-house budget some dollars. Anita was wrong on both counts.

The electrician ran into complications in the sewing room shortly after arriving at 11 a.m. I tried to help by assembling the blades. Still, he wasn't finished until 6 p.m.

Luckily, I prepared ahead of time my favorite spaghetti sauce that had been requested by Anita's guests, including two sewing cronies. All three women — one ate much soul food, one was used to Jewish dishes and the other usually dined Spanish — wanted an Italian menu.

By the time the last of the guests arrived, the clock was pushing 8. There were cocktails and no one seemed in a hurry, so I recovered fairly well.

As a special appetizer, I made pizza canapes, using some spaghetti sauce, which turned out to be the highlight of the evening.

Instead of the usual garlic bread or garlic rolls or

garlic sticks, I made Italian sourdough English muffins, minus the garlic.

PIZZA CANAPES

- 3 dozen white Melba rounds
- 1/2 cup spaghetti sauce
- 3 dozen thin pepperoni slices
- 1 pkg. (4 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Spread rounds with spaghetti sauce, add pepperoni and top with cheese. Place canapes on cookie sheet and bake until cheese melts, about 5 minutes. Serves 6-9.

PARMESAN MUFFINS

- 8 sourdough English muffins, halved
- 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Brush cut sides of muffins with butter and sprinkle on cheese. Place muffins on cookie sheet and bake until golden, about 10 minutes. Serves 5-8.



Inexpensive luau

With this recipe for zesty Hula Dogs, you can have a gourmet meal on a hot dog budget. Cut 4 slices of bacon in 1/2-inch pieces; cook in large fry pan on medium-low heat 4 minutes. Drain all except 1 tbsp fat from pan. Add 1/2 cup chopped green pepper; cook on medium-low 2 minutes. Drain 1 13-1/2-oz. can pineapple tidbits, reserving liquid. Add pineapple, cook on medium-low heat 1 minute. Combine reserved pineapple liquid, 1 tbsp brown sugar and 1 tbsp cornstarch; gradually add to bacon mixture, stirring until thickened. Spoon bacon mixture on 4 hotdogs, heated and split. Serve on rice. Makes 4 servings.

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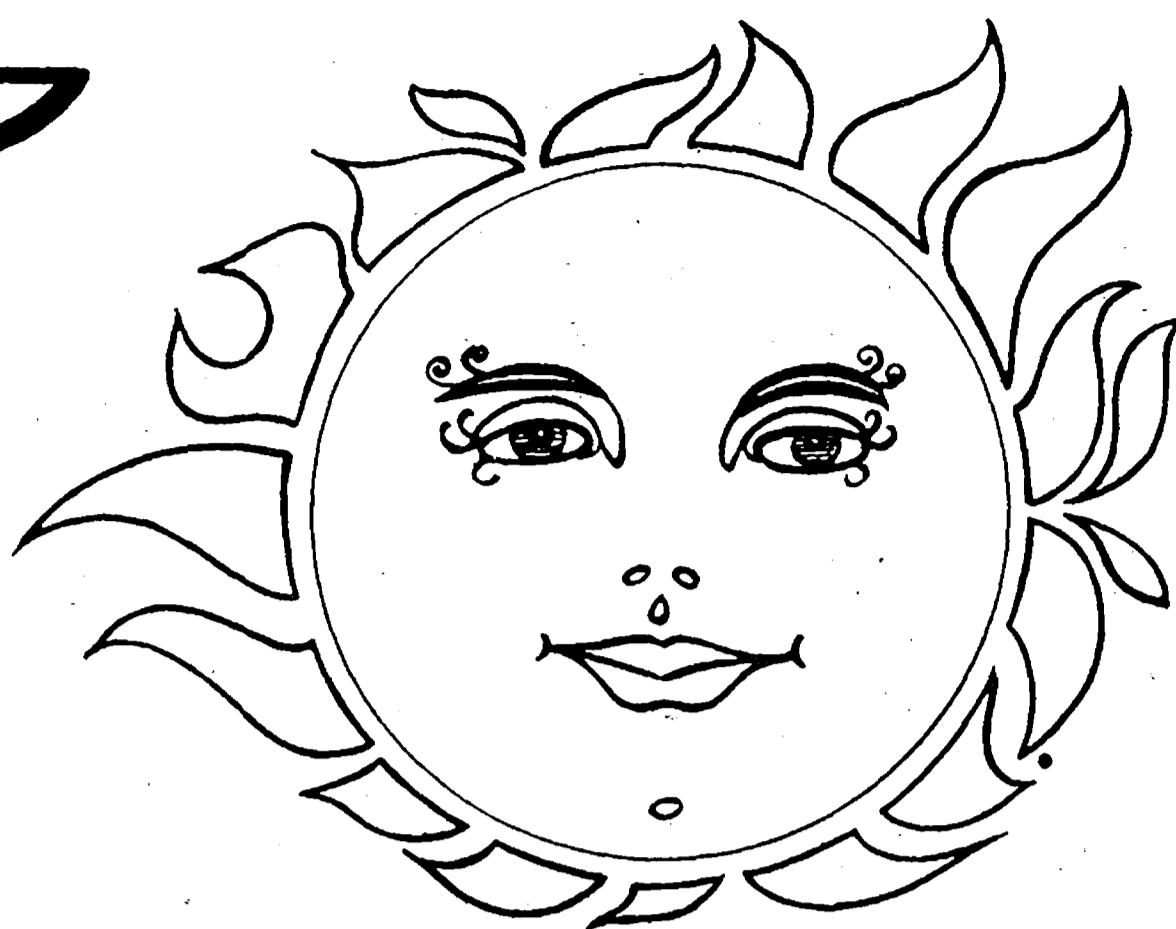
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HUDSON'S Beauty Salons invite dance students 28 years and older to audition for a hair/fashion show. Auditions will be held Sept. 25 at 1 p.m. at historical St. Andrews Hall in Detroit. Extensive dancer experience is not necessary, but an ability to move well, follow direction and perform an audience is needed. The show will be Tuesday, Oct. 25 at St. Andrew's. Models will wear dancewear from Hudson's and have their hair styled by Hudson's stylists. Compensation will be in the form of goods and services. Models must be able to attend three rehearsals as well as a dress rehearsal. All rehearsals will be held at St. Andrew's. For more information, call Carrie Lannon at 993-8513.

HOLIDAY entertaining is coming soon, with irresistible foods that often pose a problem to those concerned with gaining weight. As a solution, the Weights Watchers program is offering a series of microwave cooking classes with a triple bonus: They feature foods that are low in calories, but high on taste, and they also save valuable time. Two-hour appetizer classes throughout the area during November will show to how to entertain royally with such delicacies as cherries jubilee, spiced orange friendship tea and marinated shrimp wreaths. Class enrollment is limited and the \$3 cost includes everything. Proceeds will be donated to the Easter Seal Society. For details, call 462-7466.

WHO'S A sauce is a best? That's what will be determined in the spaghetti cause recipe cookoff contest being sponsored by friends of the children at Our Lady of Providence Center in Northville. The event will take place at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2 at Ford Field in Dearborn. It'll be part of a day-long event that will include a bocce ball contest, entertainment, games, rides and prizes. And, of course, a spaghetti dinner. Proceeds will be earmarked for the educational and training program at Providence's residential facility for handicapped children.

ENCORE, the post-mastectomy group for women, is sponsoring a fabri-bags purse party Wednesday, Sept. 21 from 1-3 p.m. and again from 7-9 p.m. at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 2279 Michigan Avenue. Purses are custom-made, reasonably priced and of fall and winter fabrics. For more information, call 561-4110.

TWO BOOKS on flowers were donated to the Carl Sandburg library recently as memorials in the recently established program by the Friends of the Library. One was "America's Garden," and the second was "North America Wildlife." They were given by two members of the Livonia Branch of Woman's Park and Garden Association. The garden club, incidentally, walked off with eight awards at the WNFG annual meeting. Currently the club's efforts are directed toward the Westland Shopping Center Fair set for Oct. 20-23.

JANET Durst of Livonia will receive the certificate of achievement of the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate at its annual meeting Sept. 24 in Lansing. She will be honored for her years of service to the association in many capacities and most recently as office volunteer. Her son, Peter, 25, an insulin-dependent diabetic, was featured in a story in the Diabetes News several summers ago when he and three friends crossed the Atlantic in a 37-foot double-masted sailboat.

OVEREATERS Anonymous is holding its 22nd annual international convention Sept. 23-25 in Detroit's Westin Hotel. The event, which is open to the public, is a celebration of freedom from food obsession. Compulsive overeaters in all stages of recovery are expected to attend from every state in the union, Canada and other foreign countries. Scheduled activities include both entertainment and a variety of discussion forums, speaker meetings, workshops and panels. For more information, call the OA office at 253-5707.



The Wilson Barn has been a landmark at the corner of Middle Belt and West Chicago in Livonia since 1888. A fire around 1911 destroyed the original building. The present barn was built soon after the fire on the original foundation.

The doors at the entrance at the lower level have been rebuilt by Air National Guard volunteers since this picture was taken.



Barn (p)raisers

Airmen give restoration a lift

By Marie McGee
staff writer

THE OLD RED barn at West Chicago and Middlebelt roads in Livonia ain't what she used to be.

And, for the most part, it's a pretty good sign.

It means that the historic Wilson barn will soon have a modern electrical system capable of supporting any size cultural event that could be proposed for the 15-acre site without fear of power outages and dangerous overloads of electrical circuits.

In fact, the electrical festival — one of the biggest and most popular events held on the site — had to be canceled this year so that the work on the electrical system could be completed.

The problems of trying to meet the electrical needs of the various food vendors and other services through use of temporary electrical hookups has been a primary concern to both the Friends festival committee and the city.

Power outages of any duration can turn fun into chaos — as the festival planners learned the first year of the three-day event that drew record crowds to the barn site. On opening night, the festival site was plunged into darkness for more than an hour due to overloaded electrical circuits. A similar incident occurred at the second festival but fortunately occurred during the day. In both incidents, power was restored before any serious problems could develop.

The electrical work plus other restoration projects are being done on the weekend by Air National Guardsmen from Selfridge AF Base. The guardsmen are volunteering their time. Materials are furnished by the Friends of the Barn Inc., a non-profit organization, using proceeds of two previous ethnic festivals and funds donated for that purpose by various civic groups. One of those donations was a \$4,000 grant from the Livonia Spree Committee.

MOST OF THE guardsmen are

skilled tradesmen who do volunteer work in order to keep up with their trades, explained Debbie Dufour, Friends president.

One of the most significant projects this summer has been the construction of a new silo cap to replace the original one inadvertently torn down by city DPW crews several years ago.

The silo will house the barn's electrical system.

So far, the guardsmen have built a wooden form that will eventually be bricked. Liftup is expected within a month, but the bricking won't be done until new bricks can be made. In keeping with restoration guidelines, the bricks will have to be repoured, using original molds.

All the work is being done under the supervision of the Preservation Commission and within established guidelines covering any changes that are to be made.

So far, the guardsmen have replaced the badly deteriorated flooring on the ground level of the barn and have replaced or rebuilt all the barn windows. The lower level barn doors have also been completely rebuilt. The rough plumbing for restrooms using lower level stalls is in and the project of bringing the wood of the stalls back to its original state will be done this winter.

ADDITIONALLY, a security alarm system has been installed from funds from the Livonia Jaycees and the Heart Fund-Ben Celani Golf Day.

"We will have the guardsmen as long as we have funds to purchase materials," said Dufour. "Our worry now is that we will run out of money before all the work can be done."

Dufour has another concern. "We need workers as well as money," she said. "The work could be done twice as fast if we had help for the guardsmen. We would appreciate any time people could give us — an hour a week or an hour a month."

General cleanup of the vintage barn, once owned by the Wilson Dairy Co., is a big task in itself, Dufour said. In the

past, the Friends group has been fortunate to have area Boy Scouts troops come in and help with that chore.

"We don't want to be known as a 'festival committee,'" Dufour said of the Friends organization. "Our sole reason for existence is to restore the barn. The festival is just one of the ways we have used to raise funds to accomplish our main objective."

BUT IN ORDER to continue with the highly successful weekend ethnic festival, progress must continue at a good clip to have things in order by next summer, she said.

"We got a lot of calls from people who wanted to know why the festival wasn't being held this year," Dufour said. "If you were one of those disappointed people, then maybe you should pitch in and help to get things in place so that we can have the festival again next summer."

The barn committee meets the second Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Cleveland Elementary School, 28030 Cathedral, in the southwest section of Livonia. Volunteers are invited to attend the meetings. Or leave your name with the Livonia Office of Volunteer Energies (LOVE) at 427-2000 and a committee member will call you back.

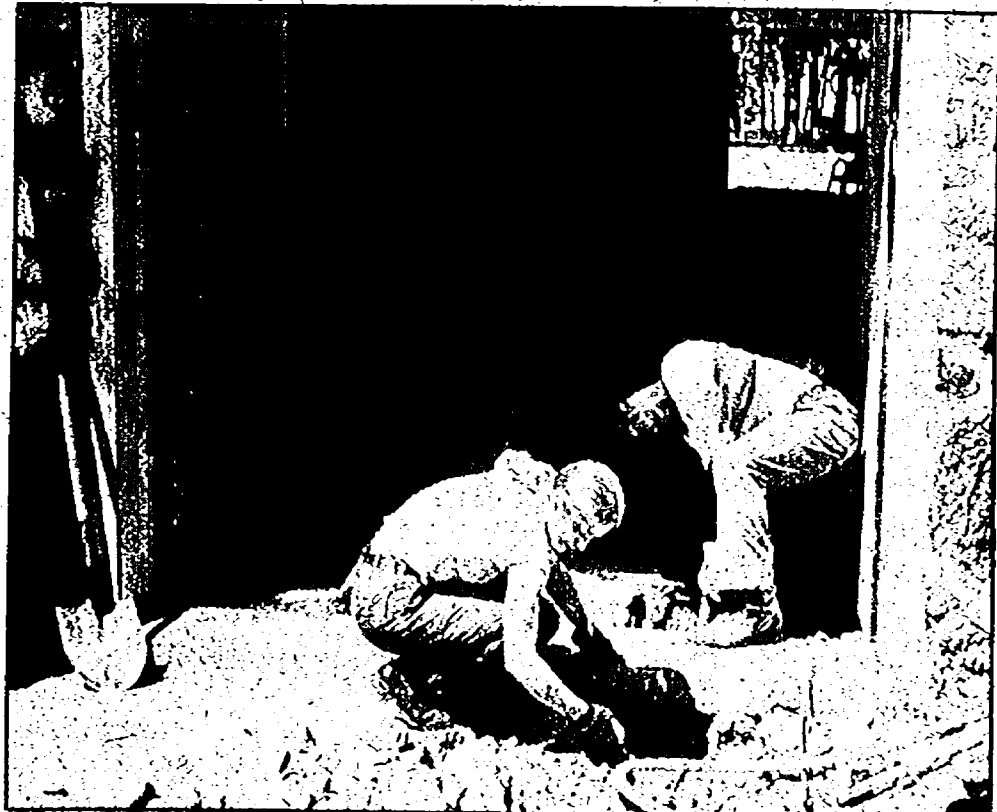
And the old red barn ain't what it used to be on still another front. It's not supposed to be red at all, but rather white with green trimming. That's the way it looked back in its heyday in the mid-1930s, the period the Friends are using for restoration purposes. And that's the way it should look before long.

Guardsmen Mike Beauchamp (left, top photo), his brother Jim and Gary Moyski work on the wooden silo cap that will be lifted in place soon. The original brick cap was inadvertently dismantled by city workers. The silo will house the barn's electrical system.

Photos by Catherine Bilek



Grover Kennedy, one of the Air National Guard skilled tradesmen who are volunteering their time at the barn, places an electrical conduit for permanent installation.



Volunteers Lanny Langdeau (with cigar), Tammy Cole and Anthony Henderson prepare the area at lower level entrance of the barn for a new sidewalk entry. National Guardsmen volunteers also redid the doors. This winter they will restore the wood stalls pictured in the background.



Friends of the Barn committee recently presented a plaque to the Livonia Jaycees in appreciation for the Jaycees' financial help of \$500 for the purchase of a security alarm system for the barn. Barn committee members are: Margaret Rat-

kowski (left), Jean O'Brien, Jaycee Frank Van Assche, Roger Ratkowski, Frank Carol, Mary Ann Daigneau, Cassie Drag and Tom Daigneau. A similar honor was given the Heart Fund, which donated \$500 toward the alarm system purchase.

class reunions

As a public service, the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Marie McGee, Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include a first and last name with telephone numbers.

BENTLEY
Livonia Bentley High School class of 1953 will hold a 30-year reunion Sept. 24. For more information, call Don Clemens, 421-6764.

DOMINICAN
The Dominican High School class of 1953 will hold a 30-year reunion Sept. 25 at Lochmoor Country Club, 1018 Sunningdale Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. Brunch at 11:30 a.m. For tickets, call Sally Hull Toenjes at 881-9065.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL
Catholic Central High School class of 1953 will hold a reunion Oct. 29 at Edsel and Eleanor Ford House. Cost is \$65 per couple, \$35 single. For more information, call John Kelly, 524-2764 or Larry Smith, 628-8166.

THURSTON
Thurston High School class of 1958 will hold a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 25300 Five Mile Road, Redford Township. For more information, call Henry McCurry, 535-4000 Ext. 433.

REDFORD UNION
Redford Union High School class of 1948 will hold a 35-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 29 at Madonna College. The invitation is extended to classes from 1948 through '50. For additional information or help in locating class mem-

bers, call Jean (McMahon) Hobbs, 459-0084, or Beverly (Beecher) Frayne, 531-8650.

WAYNE STATE
Wayne State University classes of 1933-34 are invited to participate in the 50th anniversary celebration planned for Sept. 23-25 on campus. A variety of special events are planned. For more details, call the Alumni House, 577-2279.

JOHN GLENN
John Glenn High School class of 1973

will hold a 10-year reunion Oct. 22. For further information, call 728-3062.

BISHOP BORGESS
Bishop Borgess class of 1974 is planning a class reunion. Anyone interested in helping with plans is asked to call 533-4039, 464-6947 or 427-2293.

VISITATION
Visitation High School class of 1958 will hold a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 8 at Tapperooneys restaurant. Call 421-6416 for more information.

CHADSEY
Chadsey High School class of 1955 is planning a 30-year reunion. Information is needed on students' whereabouts. Call Barbara (Brown) Allen at 271-8267 or Yvonne (Caron) Zapinski at 422-2565 with information.

COOLEY
The Cooley High School class of 1943 will hold a 40-year reunion Oct. 15. Write Dick Crisman, 585 36th Street SW, Grand Rapids 49505 or call at 616-534-4927.

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retirement memos

Margaret Miller

They don't live in igloos

"There are a lot of myths about Alaska," noted a 21-year resident my husband Joe and I met during our recent visit to the northernmost state.

"For instance, note our igloo. And our dogsled. We even get asked where to buy Alaska stamps and what kind of money is used."

We were sitting in the living room of a comfortable condominium, and the car in the driveway was a four-wheel-drive wagon. And of course the state where this couple lives has been part of the United States a long time.

But it's surprising what people believe about Alaska, they told us. That it's at the end of the earth. That it's always winter there. That it's primitive and everyone lives in the bush. That most goods are unavailable and living costs are sky high.

IF JOE AND I ever practiced such thinking, we had it dispelled when daughter Ann went there to live, and we started reading about Alaska and following temperature charts.

We knew winter temperatures tend to be similar to Michigan's, and there was a memorable day during a Florida cold snap when the high for Anchorage was bit above the low for Tampa. We had commented we could have used our Florida shorts a few days during our recent trip, and we knew it gets a lot warmer in Fairbanks, farther north but inland.

We also knew air time to Alaska from either Michigan or Florida is less than 12 hours, even with layovers. We had seen Anchorage as a typical urban city with heavy traffic and suburban sprawl. We were in several smaller cities with amenities liked well-stocked supermarkets.

And we had been watching prices — groceries in Anchorage comparable to

ours, clothing higher unless you shopped catalogues, restaurants and housing definitely higher.

Of course, Alaska is a land of contrasts, and many people do indeed live in the bush country. (They don't live in igloos, though; those are temporary structures like tents.) Communities are spread far apart, and some can be reached only by air. In inaccessible areas prices are much higher, and in the north and interior it gets mighty cold in the winter. Snow on mountains is visible all year.

AND THERE ARE some big differences. Our son-in-law noted one when he visited Michigan with all its brick buildings. In Alaska practically the only construction material is lumber.

We commented that in the short summer nights it never seemed to get completely dark. Son-in-law John told us the late-twilight effect also holds during long winter nights.

And he mentioned a couple of other contrasts in Alaska, the land where everything is so big. Not the trees, he pointed out, and that's because the frostline is too close to the surface for large roots systems to form. And not the squirrels, he added, pointing to the tiny furry creatures hopping in the branches outside. He didn't know why they grow so little.

I was pretty well immersed in Alaska knowledge and ready to discount the mythology idea until we got home, and I telephoned a relative.

"Was it cold?" she asked. "Any snow on the ground?"

Margaret Miller was Suburban Life editor for the Observer Newspapers for 18 years. She and her husband, Joe, retired to Florida, where she writes Retirement Memos.

Cultural strokes abound

Dear Mrs. Green:

I have been interested in your column since I moved to this area. People tell me I have distinctive handwriting, and I would be happy to have your critique of it. I am a woman, age 63 and write with my right hand.

V.U. Farmington

Dear V.U.:

Your distinctive handwriting style tells me that you were probably a feminist long before it was the popular thing to be. I think this dates back to a time when it took courage and confidence to be one.

Your total departure from copybook writing style with its many original forms is replete with superlatives.

A dynamic personality with enthusiasm and vigor is suggested by the firm pressure and elongated T bars.

Most lead-in strokes have been omitted. This is done by people who can step away from conventional thinking and deal with new concepts. In combination with the simplified strokes, it further points up your efficiency and time awareness.

You are blessed with a fine intellect. You are an observant person and aware of all aspects of your daily routine. But you do not allow yourself to become bogged down by them. You handle these details and then expeditiously move one to the bigger challenges.

You are not a stranger to the finer things of life. Cultural strokes abound in this handwriting. (Small g's that resemble figure 8's, e's that look like backward 3's and your stick t's.)

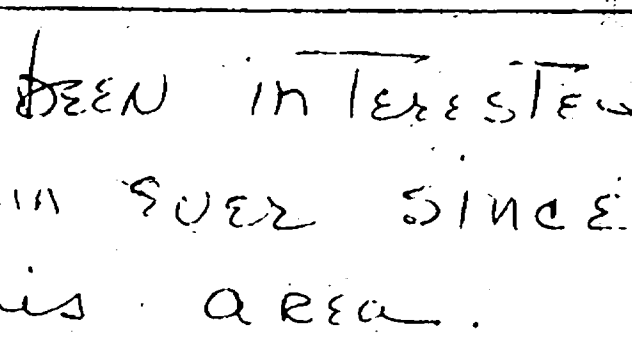
An innate sense of beauty is suggested by your marginal spacing and printed capital letters.

You are objective, and decisions are predicated



graphology

Lorene Green



on reason, not emotion. In interpersonal relationships you do not often allow yourself to become emotionally involved with others. And in each busy day you seem to seek out some time for yourself.

If you have a question about your handwriting, write to Lorene C. Green, a certificated graphologist, in care of this newspaper. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper writing in the first person singular. Age and handedness are also helpful. And feedback is always welcome.

Northville home tour is Thursday

Homes from a variety of periods will be on display during Northville's 15th annual home tour from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday.

The tour is sponsored by the Northville Historical Society and the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Buildings at the Mill Race Historical Village also will be open with docents on hand to answer questions. A quilt collection can be viewed at the First Presbyterian Church.

Participants can stroll back in time on the streets of downtown Northville.

Ticket are \$4 if purchased before the event. In Livonia they can be picked up at Pixieland, 37211 Six Mile. In Plymouth there available at Wayside, Little Angels Shoppe, Old Village Country Store and Baskets and Bows.

On the day of the tour, tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at Mill Age Village or at First Presbyterian Church. Children under 6 are not permitted on the tour.

Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at First United Methodist Church on Eight Mile and St. Paul Lutheran Church at 210 Elm.

Square dance lessons for beginners offered

Beginners will have a chance to learn square dancing in a series of lessons to start at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Baley Recreation Center on Ford, behind the Westland City Hall. Classes will be sponsored by the Westland Department

of Parks and Recreation. Area residents are invited.

Cost of a lesson is \$4 per couple. For more information, call Bob or Mary Brennan at 421-5359.

Divorce group to meet

Problems will be discussed and shared at a meeting of the Divorce Support Group for Women 7-9 p.m. Thursday at the Women's Resource Center, on Haggerty, south of Schoolcraft College.

For more information, contact the center at 591-6400.

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SATURDAY	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER	3.50
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- SOUTH OAK: Souders Shopping Center, 13513 Evans Rd. 282-8161
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- TROY: Sunset Plaza, 73 E. Long Lake Rd. 879-1003
- WARREN-MADISON HEIGHTS: 29200 Dequandre Rd. 12 mile next to Farmer Jack's, 873-9340
- WARREN-SCHOENHEIMER: Harvard Corners Shopping Center, 14 Mile & Schoenhimer, 282-3933
- WEST DEARBORN: 27015 Michigan Ave. 1 mile E. of Telegraph, 277-4000
- WESTLAND: Brook Hill Shopping Center, 186 S. Merriman Rd. corner of Cherry Hill, 326-7500
- YPSILANTI: Oak Valley Shopping Center, 1023 Emerald Road, 485-2900

engagements

Coleman-Baxter

Kelly Gail Coleman and Kevin Thomas Baxter, both of Garden City, will be wed in October at the First Baptist Church of Wayne.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coleman of Bridge Street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter, also of Bridge Street.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Garden City High School and is now employed by Renaissance Realty Inc. as a secretary. Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Garden City High School and is planning to attend the National Institute of Technology this fall.



Lazette-Conley

Charles and Bernadine Lazette of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Jean to Tim Lester Conley, son of Lester and Alice Conley of Westland.

The wedding is set for October in Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1980 graduate of Ladywood High School and attends Schoolcraft College. She works for Burton Plaza Cleaners. Her fiancé, a 1975 graduate of Churchill High School, attended Schoolcraft and works for ARA Ground Services at Metro Airport.



Ward-Newton

An October wedding in St. Peter's Catholic Church, Mt. Clemens will unite in marriage Jill M. Ward and Robert L. Newton.

The couple's engagement was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ward of Mt. Clemens. He is the son of Harry and Irene Newton of Redford Township.

The bride-elect is 1976 graduate of L'Anse Creuse North High School and a 1978 graduate of Macomb Community College. Her fiancé graduated in 1976 from Thurston High School and attended Schoolcraft College. He is employed by Arco Equipment Co.



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BLOOD PRESSURE

Monday, Sept. 19 — Free blood pressure screening will be offered from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Michigan Heart Association, 32235 West Chicago. For more information, call 557-9500.

SEMINARS

Monday, Sept. 19 — Dance Seminars Ltd. is now forming aerobic dance classes for the fall season. Call 455-1983.

VOLLEYBALL

Monday, Sept. 19 — An organizational meeting for Co-Rec Volleyball will be held at the Maplewood Center Room 3. Interested teams should attend, or call 261-3491.

LAMAZE

Monday, Sept. 19 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering Lamaze Classes at 7:30 p.m. at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. This is an introductory class. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For more information, call 459-7477.

TABLE OPENINGS

Monday, Sept. 19 — St. Dunstan's Church in Garden City is accepting table reservations for their Boutique to be held on Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information, call 425-3282.

OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, Sept. 20 — Garden City High School will hold open house at

7:30 p.m. Cougar license plates will be on sale.

NEWBORN CARE

Tuesday, Sept. 20 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a two-week course for expectant couples on Newborn Care at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton. For more information, call 459-7477.

CRAFT FAIR

Tuesday, Sept. 20 — Table rental is open for St. Raphael Catholic Church's fifth annual craft fair Nov. 6. Call 425-2237.

SQUARE DANCE

Tuesday, Sept. 20 — Western square dance lessons will begin at 8 p.m. in the Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford Road behind Westland City Hall. Cost is \$4 per couple, per lesson. For more information, call 421-5359.

SELF DEFENSE

Tuesday, Sept. 20 — The Wayne Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club will sponsor a lecture on self defense at 2 p.m. by Mrs. Orr from Detroit Police Department of Crime Prevention.

WWCS DINNER

Wednesday, Sept. 21 — The Wayne Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club will hold a getting-to-know-you dinner at 3 p.m. in the John Glenn Cafeteria. People interested must sign up and get tickets to attend.

SENIOR SHOW

Thursday, Sept. 22 — The 4th Annual Senior Citizen Variety Show will be held at O'Leary Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for general admission and \$2 for senior citizens. Group rates are available.

FREE CHEESE

Thursday, Sept. 22 — Free cheese will be given out at Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey Road from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the American Legion Post 251 6149 N. Wayne Road from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Seniors living in Greenwood Villa, Taylor Tower, Westgate Towers can contact their building for details.

CUB SCOUTS/TIGER CUBS

Thursday, Sept. 22 — Cub Scout Pack 792 is holding registration for

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.

boys living in the Farmington Elementary School area, ages 8, 9 and 10, in Farmington Elementary School at 7 p.m. Orientation and registration for boys wishing to join Tiger Cubs, 6 years old or in 2nd grade, will also be held. Boys should attend the meetings with their parents. The school is at 33411 Marquette in Garden City. For more information, call 261-6785.

FALL FESTIVAL

Thursday, Sept. 22 thru the 25th the Garden City Jaycees will present a fall festival in City Park, Cherry Hill east of Merriman the evenings. There will be carnival rides, food booths and free entertainment.

FESTIVAL DAYS

Friday, Sept. 23 and Saturday Sept. 24 The Four Season Mall in Plymouth will hold festival days from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. There will be arts and crafts. The Four Season Mall is located at 540 South Main.

FALL FESTIVAL

Friday, Sept. 23 and Sunday, Sept. 25 St. Kevin's in Inkster is having its Fall Festival. The festival features dinner, dancing, bands, vegas, bingo, games and rides. Festivities begin Friday at 6 p.m. to mid-night, Saturday, from noon to mid-night, Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. St. Kevin's is located at 30043 Parkwood, between Henry Ruff and Middlebelt.

AARP MEETING

Friday, Sept. 23 — The AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) Livonia Chapter 1109 will meet at 11 a.m. in St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road.

STICKER SWAP

Saturday, Sept. 24 — Garden City Library, 2012 Middlebelt, will hold a sticker swap 1-3 p.m. in the library activity room.

BIKE CLUB

Saturday, Sept. 24 — The Westland Wheelers bike club will meet in the Great Scott Parking lot at Ann Arbor Trail and Merriman and will leave at 6:30 p.m. to ride West on Hines Drive for 12 miles.

FIELD TRIP

Sunday, Sept. 25 — The Westland Department on Aging is sponsoring a three day field trip to Mackinac Island. For information call 722-7632.

SKATERS

Tuesday, Sept. 27 — The Garden City Junior Precision Team is looking for girls ages 11-18 years old interested in competitive skating. Minimum ISIA Level 1 preferred. Tryouts today 5-6 p.m. Fee for try-out time is \$3.50. For more information, call 427-6967.

FURNITURE SALE

Thursday, Sept. 29 and Friday Sept. 30 — School Furniture will be sold at Tonquish Elementary School, 33455 West Warren, Westland 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All items cash and carry; no checks.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Thursday, Oct. 6 — 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 Melster at 522-1940.

CRIME PREVENTION

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

AUTUMNFEST 83

The Garden City Junior High Booster Club is sponsoring the Garden City Public Schools Autumnfest '83 Friday-Sunday, Oct. 7-9, at Garden City Junior High School. Any organization, club or individual interested in participating contact by mail: Garden City Junior High Booster Club, 1851 Radcliff, Garden City 48135.

AMERICANISM PROGRAM

The Third District of Michigan Veterans of Foreign Wars will once again host it's Americanism Program. And are looking for several scout troops: boy, girl, club, brownie or any such group which has need of a new American Flag, staff and stand. These sets will be donated by Veterans of Foreign Wars posts and auxiliaries in the Third District. For more information call 421-3829.

RECIPES NEEDED

Girl Scout Troop 1326 is organizing a cookbook featuring recipes from Detroit celebrities. The cookbook tentatively is titled, "Detroit's Hottest Cookbook." Anyone wishing to participate in the cookbook can do so by sending one-five recipes to Girl Scouts Troop 1326, PO Box 302, Garden City 48135.

DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP

A diabetic support group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Melvin Bailey Center the fourth Monday of every month. There are no dues. For more information, call 552-0480.

PARENT GROUP

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.

SKATING OPENS

Open skating can be done at Garden City Parks and Recreation's Mondays and Thursdays 1-2:45 p.m. and 4-4:45 p.m., Tuesdays 1-2:45 p.m. and 6-7:45 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays 1-2:45 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 2-3:45 p.m.

PARKS AND RECREATION MEETING

The Westland Parks and Recreation Advisory Council meets the second

Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, Westland. The public is welcome.

HEALTH SCREENING

Free health screening for persons 60 and older is being sponsored by People's Community Hospital Authority. 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 Whitler Community and Senior Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail. For information, call 722-7632. If interested in a visiting doctor in your home, call 459-2255.

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.

Here's one that didn't get away

Recognize these guys? That's Canton Township Clerk John Flodin congratulating Matt Gorman, 9, of Westland on his prize 20-pound catch. The son of Canton Township Finance Director

Mike and Margaret Gorman, Matt caught the fine 33-inch salmon specimen in Lake Michigan on a recent fishing outing to Pentwater near Luding-

ton. Among the others accompanying Flodin and the Gormans on the chartered fishing boat trip was John Sobleskie, Canton Township's deputy finance director.



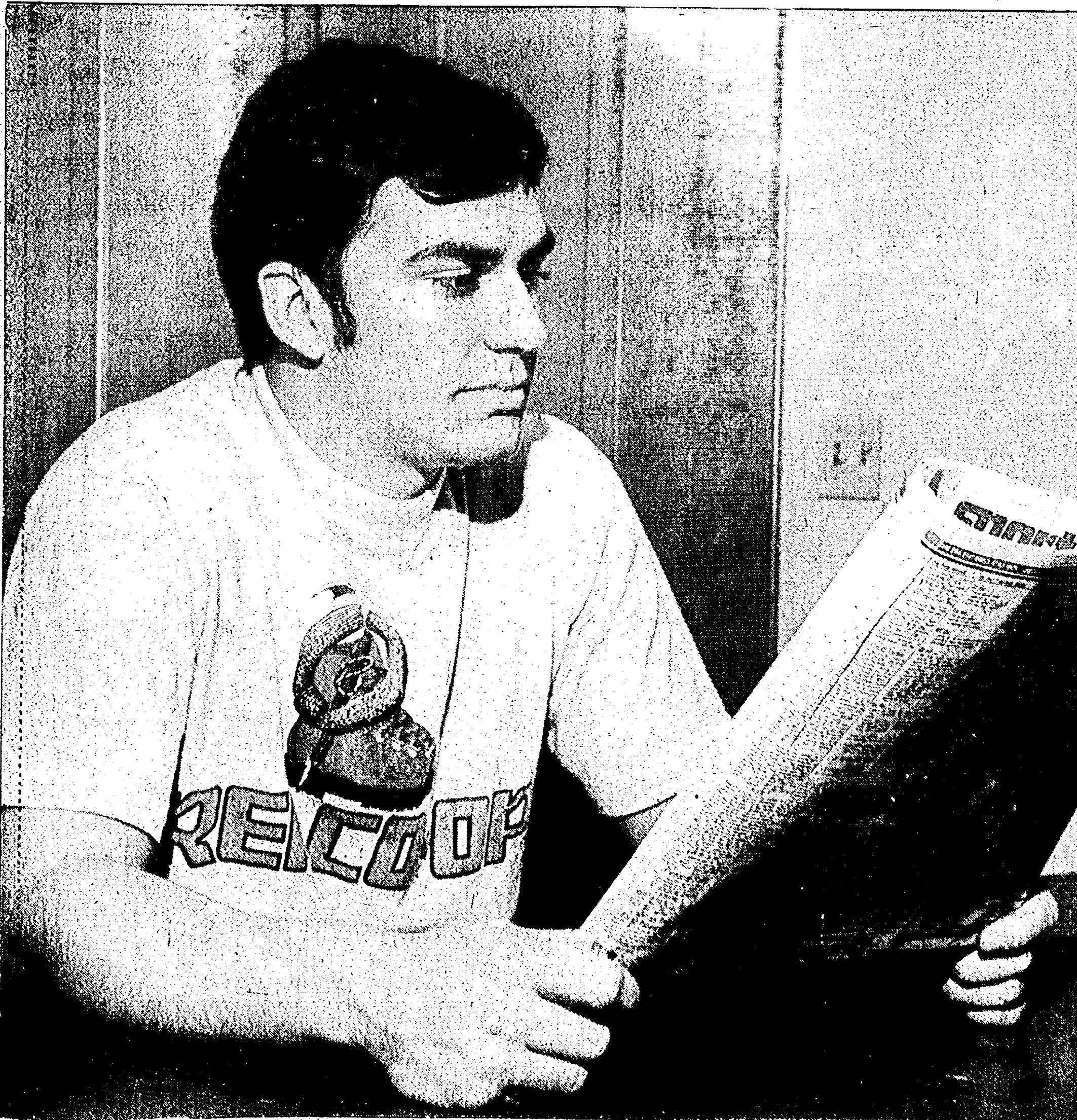
No doubt Canton Township Clerk John Flodin, (left) and Matt Gorman, 9, were lots happier about the prospect of savoring Matt's 20-inch salmon than the hapless fish was about his fate.

Career workshop Sept. 24

"Exploring New Career Options," a one-day workshop in the technique of changing careers, will be presented by the Oakland University Continuum Center from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Michigan Inn in Southfield. Judith Hoppin, a personal and career

counselor at the Continuum Center and in private practice in Birmingham, will conduct the workshop.

Fee for the one-day workshop is \$40 and includes lunch. Further details are available from the Continuum Center at 377-3033.



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College has sales seminars

Creative Sales Training Seminars, focusing on sales strategies that work, are offered this fall term at Schoolcraft College, Livonia. The courses are flexibly planned so that learners aiming to be ready for corporate and small business careers may choose from various topics.

Scheduled are: "Basic Selling Skills" from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20; "Advanced Creative Sales Training," from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18; and "Creative Sales Training for Women," 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19.

The fee for each is \$40.

Students may elect the alternative plan and enroll in all three seminars for a \$100 fee. To register, call Schoolcraft Community Services at 591-6400 ext. 409.

Boston terrier club sets show

The Boston Terrier Club of Detroit will host a Boston Terrier specialty show Saturday, Oct. 8, in the Holiday Inn Metro, 31200 Industrial Expressway, Romulus.

Judging by John Connolly of Dearborn will start at 1 p.m. There is an admission charge of \$1.50 with children and senior citizens \$1.

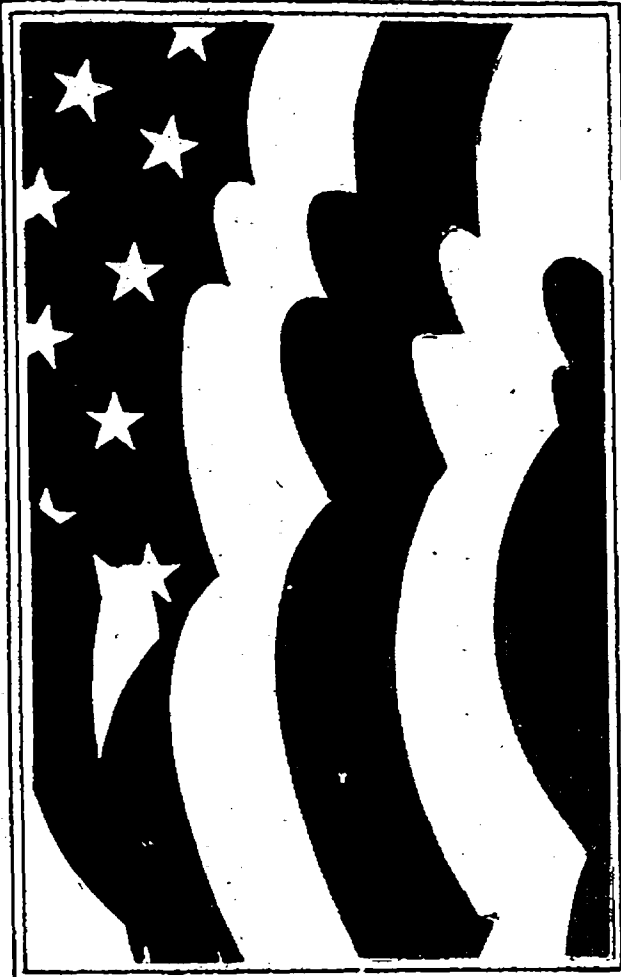
Entries, which close at noon Sept. 21, will be handled by superintendent Moss Bow Foley, P.O. Box 9999, Madison Heights 48071. The entry fee is \$12 except for puppy and veteran classes which are \$8.

Premium lists may be obtained from Mira Jilbert, 2082 Butterfield, Troy 48084 (phone 643-7282).



Art show

Arranging a painting for display in the Visual Art Association of Livonia exhibit in Livonia's City Hall is Jerrine Hababurg. She is one of several artists whose works are on display through Sept. 28 on the building's fifth floor. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.



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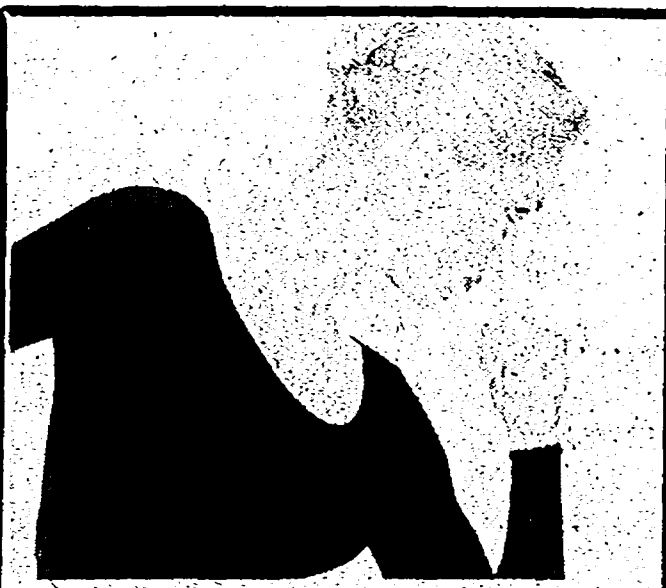
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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Stevenson's Eric Pence (dark jersey) makes the offensive play against a pair of Northville defenders. Stevenson's 25-match winning streak was snapped Thursday night, 2-1.

Northville shatters Spartan streak, 2-1

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The longest soccer winning streak in the state is over.

Northville took advantage of a wet field, scoring twice within a span of three minutes in the second half Thursday night to upset defending state Class A boys' champ Livonia Stevenson, 2-1.

The visiting Spartans, missing coach Pete Scerri, who was out because of a family obligation, lost for the first time in 25 games. Ralph Aulicino, Scerri's top assistant, coached the team in his absence.

At 61:45, Northville's Steve Starcevic made it 1-1 on a penalty kick after a Stevenson player was whistled for a pushing foul inside the box.

The Mustangs then tallied the game-winner three minutes later as Dave Warmuth beat goalie Terry Harshfield after a mad scramble in front of the Spartan net.

"I was a little bit shocked when I heard," said Scerri, who had to pick up his son from North Carolina at the airport. "It shows that they're humans and sometimes it happens. It's a good thing it happened early."

"I think we still have a pretty good team."

NORTHVILLE used aggressive tactics to score the surprise win.

"They were slide-tackling from the rear and I objected," said Aulicino. "I felt it was unsafe and I ask the referee for some control, but it was not to my avail. It knocked us off our game. It was not one of our better nights."

"But give Northville credit. They

soccer

were fired up and wanted to win badly."

Stevenson led 1-0 at intermission on a goal by Chris Wiegel on a throw-in from John Gelmisi.

The win gives Northville a 4-1-1 overall season record, while Stevenson dropped to 3-1-0.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 4 NORTH FARMINGTON 1

Dave Giuth scored twice to give the Chargers (3-0-1) a Western Lakes win over visiting North Farmington Thursday night.

Ray Galasso and John Neff also added goals as Churchill did all of its scoring in the second half.

John Gambe had a second-half goal for winless North.

"It was a tough first half," said Churchill coach John Neff. "We dominated territorially, but we couldn't score."

"In the second we passed more and were more aggressive."

Neff complimented the play of his halfback line — Phil Lussler, Doug Klucevek and Scott Hilden.

LIVONIA BENTLEY 5 FARM. HARRISON 1

The Bulldogs also increased their overall record to 3-0-1 with a Western Lakes win Thursday at Harrison. Bentley led 2-1 at half on goals by

Dennis Patchett (on a penalty) and Abe Yaffal. John Sepeyts scored for Harrison, the first of the game.

Scoring for Bentley in the second half were Torin Gnielwak, Brian Schonfeld and Patchett.

Bentley outshot the Hawks, 32-6. The Bulldogs hit the goal posts six times.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL 7 CLARKSTON 1

The Shamrocks jumped out to a 6-0 halftime lead and cruised to their fourth straight triumph Thursday at Bell Creek Park.

Junior Andy Rama continued his scoring rampage with four goals to give him 11 already this season. Steve DeMattos added two goals and Jim Kowalski rounded out the scoring.

Pat Stocker went all the way in goal for CC, making just three saves against the winless Wolves, a first-year club.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 2 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 0

The Rocks (3-0) scored a goal in each half to down the host Patriots Friday afternoon.

Randy Johnson opened the scoring just eight minutes into the match on an assist from Kevin Sultana.

At 27:30 of the second half, Mike Messana scored 15 yards out on a cross pass from Jeff Neschlich.

Salem sophomore goalie Joe Knoer blanked the winless Patriots (0-3), stopping seven shots.

Stevenson edges Pats on final play

Livonia Stevenson pulled out a non-league football win Friday night on the final play of the game as quarterback Dan Gilmartin hit Tony Beane on a three-yard pass to give the Spartans a hard-fought 10-7 win over Franklin.

The Spartans drove 65 yards with 2:13 left for the winning score after the upstart Patriots had dominated much of the second half.

The Spartans' Rick Rozman kept the drive alive with a leaping catch through two Patriot defenders. Stevenson got another first down on a pass interference call.

Franklin had taken the lead earlier in the quarter when quarterback Rob Drabicki hit John Lee with a 25-yard TD pass.

"I was proud of the kids because they went 65 yards with 2:13 left," said Stevenson coach Jack Reardon. "They could have died when Franklin scored, but they showed they have some character. I think our blocking got better on that last drive."

STEVENSON CONTROLLED play in the first half, but came up with only three points on a 25-yard field goal by Bob Brown.

"I thought it was an excellent defensive football game," said Reardon. "We had trouble on the ground. Franklin never surprises me. They're always good defensively. They come after people."

"We won the first half and they won the second."

Franklin coach Armand Vigna was heartbroken by the loss.

"I am proud of our kids," he said. "They played well enough to win. We were a little unlucky at the end. They just had too much time."

"They had good field position in the first half and our defense was on the field 88 percent of the time."

Gilmartin passed hit 12 of 26 passes for 131 yards. The Spartans added 71 on the ground. Franklin, now 1-1 overall, rushed for 126 yards and added 37 passing.

Reardon singled out the play of his

football

defense, especially Brown, Tom York, Tom Brzezinski and Scott Booth.

CLARENCEVILLE 20 LUTHERAN NORTH 6

The Trojans came out firing and won their Metro Conference opener.

Junior Andy Lauderback, who rushed for 117 yards in 18 carries, scored Clarenceville's first TD on a 27-yard run in the opening quarter.

Rob McCamant, all over the field, set up the score with a 55-yard run. He then scored Clarenceville's second TD on a 21-yard burst and Jeff Vakratsis kicked both extra points to give the Trojans a 14-0 halftime lead.

After a scoreless third quarter, Lutheran North got on the board on a 17-yard TD sweep.

But Clarenceville's Chris Soave, who played golf last season, put the game away with a 14-yard interception return shortly after to make it 20-6.

Clarenceville outgained Lutheran North in total yardage, 285-207. Quarterback Matt Pyle hit seven of 12 passes for 108 of those yards.

"Tiger Back" McCamant led the defense, making 18 tackles.

ANN ARBOR HURON 21 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 7

The River Rats handed Churchill its second defeat, scoring a TD in each of the final three quarters Friday night.

Quarterback Dave Margolis opened the scoring in the second period on a one-yard sneak. That was followed by Todd Miller's one-yard plunge in the third, after a bad Churchill snap on a punt, putting the ball at the Charger 12.

In the fourth quarter, Churchill drove into scoring range, but Huron's Mike Murphy picked off a pass near the goal line, broke free at the 35,

and raced 97 yards for a TD. (Steve Aquino kicked all three Huron extra points).

Churchill scored late on a John Stoitsiadis 28-yard TD pass to John Fraser.

"We didn't give up," said Churchill coach Ken Kaestner. "We moved the ball well in the second half, but we dropped balls and made some critical mental errors. We didn't play well on some goal line situations, but give Huron credit, they capitalized on our mistakes."

Junior tailback Brian Stellar was Churchill's leading rusher with 89 yards in 29 carries. Linebackers Scott Papich and Rob Tracy also stood out in defeat.

WARREN TOWER 14 LIVONIA BENTLEY 7

It was a frustrating defeat for the Bulldogs, who outgained the Vikings in first downs (15-14) and total yardage (268-242).

All the scoring occurred in the first half.

Tower's Don Shultz scored a TD in the first quarter on a five-yard run and Jim Siwnkowski kicked the first of his two extra points to make it 7-0.

Bentley tied it up later in the quarter when quarterback Steve Gregor hit end Marv Rons with an 18-yard TD pass, followed by Chad Darke's extra point.

A Bentley penalty helped Tower score what proved to be the winning TD in the second quarter. Mike Bretz, who rushed for 95 yards in 18 carries, finished the drive on a 4-yard run.

The second half was a defensive stalemate.

Gregor passed for 211 yards, hitting 12 of 26 passes. Rons made six catches.

Tower is now 2-0, while Bentley slipped to 1-1.

NORTHVILLE 14 WSLD. JOHN GLENN 10

The Rockets fell to 1-1 Friday night as Northville scored the winning TD in the final 11 seconds.

The Mustangs are now 2-0.

Pucci shot saves John Glenn; Bentley cagers keep on winning

Julie Pucci scored only six points, but her jumper under heavy pressure with eight seconds left gave Westland John Glenn a thrilling 47-46 girls' basketball victory over visiting Inkster Thursday night.

"She shot the ball in traffic," explained Glenn coach George Sommerman, whose team is now 4-0. "She was inside the foul circle, about six feet out."

Sophie Castonguay led the winners with 12 points and six rebounds. Teammate Darla Bergman came off the bench to score 10, all in the second half, while Cheryl Dozier clipped in with seven rebounds.

Michelle Motley and Wanda Mabry tallied 16 and 13, respectively, for Inkster.

"We were sluggish," admitted Sommerman. "We did not play real well. I'm pleased we won, but not the way we did it."

Glenn trailed 26-20 at halftime, but rallied in the third quarter, outscoring the Vikings 18-8.

The Rockets won despite making only 5 of 17 foul shots.

LIVONIA BENTLEY 47 FARMINGTON HARRISON 29

The Bulldogs made it four straight Thursday behind Laurie Day's 13 points.

Juniors Lonnie Payne and Sheri Wolfe added eight points each, while senior Theresa Aragona pulled down nine rebounds.

Karen Sklar led winless Harrison with eight.

"Their half-court trap really did it to us," said Harrison coach Gary Sine, whose team was outscored 23-7 in the second period.

LIVONIA LADYWOOD 76 BISHOP FOLEY 51

The Blazers turned in their finest effort in four games Thursday to remain unbeaten.

"This is the best we've played intensity-wise on defense this season," said Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh.

Ladywood led by 17 points at intermission and never looked back.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 48 DEARBORN 34

The Patriots, who play Tuesday at Bentley, won their fourth straight in a sloppily played game Thursday night at home.

Franklin led 38-21 after three quarters of play as coach Tim Newman emptied his bench.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 44 NORTHVILLE 28

The Spartans raised their overall record to 3-1 Thursday with the Western Lakes Conference win against winless Northville.

Stevenson put the Mustangs away with a 13-5 spurt in the third quarter followed by a 10-6 edge in the third quarter.

CC halts Ypsi; Borgess trims RU

Redford Catholic Central's defense had a Ball Friday night.

And so did the Shamrocks' offense, who controlled the ball most of the game in a 7-0 victory at Ypsilanti.

Ypsilanti came into the game with star running back Eric Ball, who scored six touchdowns and rushed for nearly 300 yards in a win over Lincoln Park the week before.

Ypsi tried to cross up CC by throwing and it failed. Ball, meanwhile, carried only 11 times for 36 yards.

"The kids decided really to play football," said CC coach Tom Mach, whose "We were very disappointed last week (a 14-7 loss to Traverse City). We had two guys out and well, we wanted everyone to know that CC was the same team."

"The difference was, really, we played excellent. The offense held onto

the play and that was our game."

CC had 319 total yards to Ypsi's 55. The Shamrocks also led in first downs, 15-2.

TOM BRIDENSTINE, a junior, rushed for 114 yards in 32 carries and Mark Renkiewicz, back in the lineup, added 25 for 68 and the game's only TD, a two-yard run in the second quarter. The scored capped a 21-play, 87-yard drive.

Quarterback Matt Wilczewski set up the score when he rolled out for a 10-yard gain and a first down on a key four-and-eight play.

Defensively, linebacker Tom Gottschalk came up with two interceptions, while sophomore Kevin Tulley and Matt Burns, also linebackers, came up with some big plays.

football

BISHOP BORGESS 14 REDFORD UNION 0

The Spartans made it two straight Friday behind the running of junior Fred Owens and senior quarterback Chuck Gregory.

Neither team passed for yardage, but Borgess racked up 357 yards rushing to RU's 178.

Owens carried the ball 11 times for 161 yards. He ran 89 yards for Borgess' second TD with 6:42 left in the third quarter.

Gregory, meanwhile, had 116 yards in 12 carries and scored Borgess' first TD with 52 seconds to go in the second quarter on a 10-yard run, capping a six-

play, 79-yard drive.

"It was an excellent overall defensive effort," said Borgess coach Gary Cook. "We stressed swarming the ball carriers because they had two excellent backs. But we were prepared for it."

"I was happy that we didn't give up any big plays, but I was unhappy with the offense. We missed a field goal in the first quarter and we were stopped at the one in the third because of a communication break in the second half was a defensive stalemate."

Gregor passed for 211 yards, hitting 12 of 26 passes. Rons made six catches.

Tower is now 2-0, while Bentley slipped to 1-1.

NORTHVILLE 14 WSLD. JOHN GLENN 10

The Rockets fell to 1-1 Friday night as Northville scored the winning TD in the final 11 seconds.

The Mustangs are now 2-0.

Prep golfers stay red hot

Redford Thurston is already in the clubhouse when it comes to prep golf.

The Eagles have started the 1983 boys' season with four straight wins, the latest Thursday against North Farmington, 203-214.

Mike Maurin shot a 38 to lead the winners. He was followed by teammates John Pearson, 40; Jeff Carnahan, 41; Paul Rokas and Gary Garris, 42 each.

Thurston also defeated Redford Union, 204-232, as Pearson and Carnahan fired a 37 and 38, respectively.

Maurin shot one-over 37 in a 199-211 win against Northville. Maurin's even-par 36 carried the Eagles past Plymouth Canton, 206-211.

MIKE BEHEREND'S 40 paced Farmington to a 218-221 Western Lakes golf win Wednesday over Livonia Stevenson at Godwin Glen.

It was Farmington's third win in four tries.

Beherend's 40, four-over par, was

followed by teammates Gordon Wright and Mark Richardson, 41 each; Mark Bailey and Jim Lyle, 48 each.

Don Williams led Stevenson, last year's Class A runner-up, with a 41. Harry Youmanns, Jeff Dixon, John Hunt and Craig Szewc all shot 45.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL won a pair of matches last week to raise its season mark to 4-0.

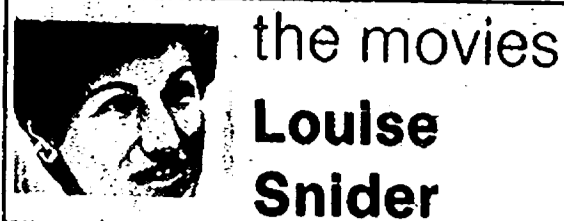
On Friday at Westland Municipal, Churchill downed Garden City, 197-218, as Mike Morris was medalist with a 37. He was followed by teammates Chris Semik, 38; Todd Vollick, 39; Mark Morasky, 41; and Derek Clever, 42.

Jeff Porth and Lance Mack each shot a 42 to lead the Cougars.

On Wednesday at Hilltop, Churchill defeated Farmington Harrison, 205-235, behind Vollick's 37.

Other Churchill scorers included John Fournier, 39; Semik, 42; Morasky, 43; Clever and David Andrus, 44 each.

SEPTEMBER 19



the movies

Louise Snider

'Puberty Blues' has style, but wipes out

Remember the Frankie Avalon-Annette Funicello beach blanket movies? Uncover the lumps in the blanket and you've got "Puberty Blues" (R). This Australian import has the impact of "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" — at the beach.

It's the story of the "rights of passage" of two teenage girls, Debbie (Nell Schofield) and Sue (Jad Capelja). Mostly, it's the story of Debbie. She also is the movie's narrator, a circumstance which cues us that she is a survivor looking back on some critical experiences of her adolescence in Sydney, Australia.

Debbie and her high school peers spend all their free time at the beach. The beach itself is divided by indivisible borders which reflect a caste system as rigid as any in pre-war India.

At the highest rung on this social ladder are the surfers — blond, tousle-haired boys devoted to surfing, sex and smoking joints. Next to them in status are the "surfer chicks." It is to this exalted inner echelon that Debbie and Sue aspire.

THE CHICKS do not surf. They literally wait on the boys. They wait for them to come out of the water and they wait on their wishes. Eagerly, they hand the boys towels and they run to fetch them hamburgers and milk shakes. (The girls don't eat with the boys, just as they don't surf.) At night, it's time for a drive-in movie and basic, back-of-the-van sex.

There is no romance or courtship in these relations. When Debbie and Sue get accepted into the surfing crowd (because they keep quiet about a cheating episode at school), Debbie is paired off with Bruce (Jay Hackett). His ultimate concession to sensibility is to remove his wad of chewing gum before kissing her.

Bruce is neither better nor worse than the rest of the surfers, all of whom display a very narrow-minded, macho mentality. The only one who shows any sensitivity is Garry (Geoff Rhoe). Since he also is on hard drugs, you can write him off.

But if the boys act like wretched Neanderthals, the attitude of the girls is even more revolting. They are willing, compliant victims who cooperate readily in their own degradation. Perhaps the girls, as well as the boys, have become dulled by too much sun and too much salt spray.

BRUCE BERESFORD, who directed "Tender Mercies" and "Breaker Morant," directed "Puberty Blues." His style is seen in the film's visual coherence, moments of striking imagery and edgy, satiric bite. The latter, however, is softened by the weak and skimpy character delineations.

Debbie's middle-class parents, who are completely befuddled by her behavior, are too naive to be credible. When Debbie says she is going to the movies, her mother warns her "don't sit on the aisle. Some pusher might jab you with something."

Garry, the surfer who is one iota more sensitive than the others, seems to have no reason for being in the movie other than to make a point about drug abuse.

And Debbie, the protagonist of the film, is herself somewhat vapid. But the oddest flaw in "Puberty Blues" is the narration. It introduces us to the sandy world of Debbie and her friends, offers comments on a few situations, then, unaccountably, stops. Wiped out by a wave, I suppose.

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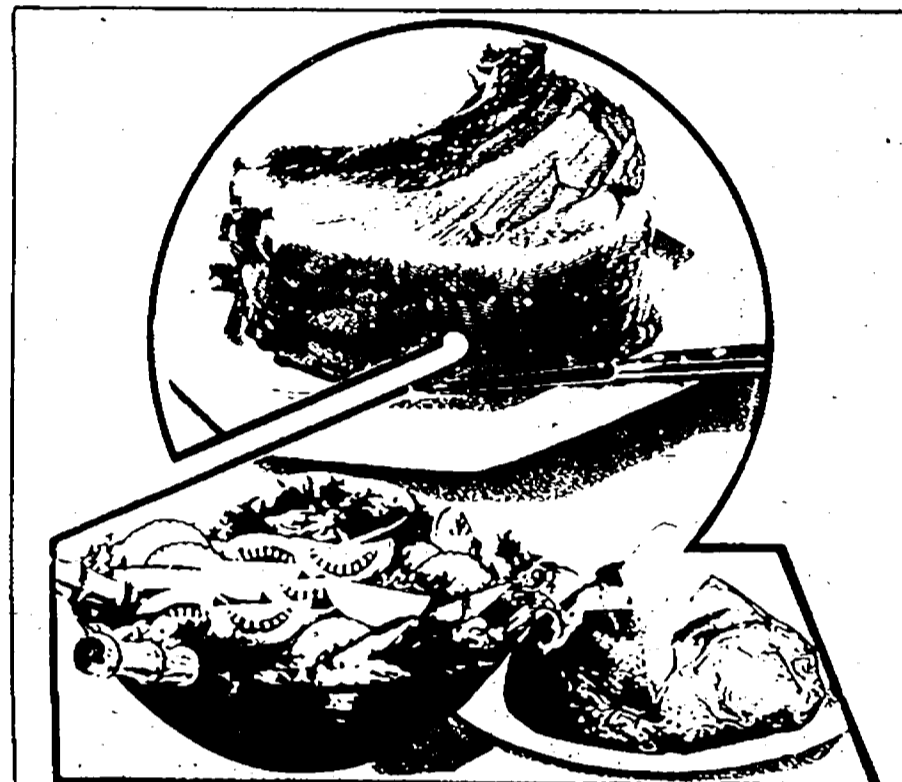
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what's at the movies

- CUJO (R).** Thriller based on the Stephen King horror story about a mad dog.
- EASY MONEY (R).** Rodney Dangerfield as Monty Capuletti can inherit millions but only if he gives up drinking, smoking and gambling for a year.
- 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 has a terrific impact.
- HERCULES (PG).** Muscleman Lou Ferrigno (the Hulk) is featured in adventure film about the early life of the mythological hero.
- MR. MOM (PG).** Micheal Keaton is a rising young executive who gets pink-slipped and trades jobs with his wife, a housewife and mother, who then goes out to work.
- NAKED WEEKEND (R).** Yvette Mimieux and Christopher Allport star.
- NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION (R).** Walley World, the world's greatest theme park, is the destination in this cross-country comedy starring Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Imogene Coca and Christie Brinkley.
- RETURN OF MARTIN GUERRE.** Winner of three French Academy Awards, romantic mystery is about man who returns from war after nine years. Gerard Depardieu stars.
- 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.
- RISKY BUSINESS (R).** Teen-ager, left alone while his parents are on vacation, gets unrepressed.
- SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT — PART 3 (PG).** Comedy retread with Jackie Gleason as Sheriff Justice and Jerry Reed as Cletts, who stands in for the bandit. Burt Reynolds had sense enough to stay away from this turkey trot.
- STAYING ALIVE (PG).** John Travolta recreates the role of Tony Manero, now struggling in the competitive world of Broadway dancers, in this sequel to "Saturday Night Fever."
- TO BEGIN AGAIN (PG).** Academy Award winner for best foreign language film and a tender story of remembrance and love.
- 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.
- WAR GAMES (PG).** A teen-age computer whiz kid (Matthew Broderick) accidentally taps into the command system of a military defense network and triggers a world crisis.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE
G General audiences admitted.
PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18.
X No one under 18 admitted.

upcoming things to do

- **WEDDING BANDS**
The Mayflower Meeting House, 455 Main in Plymouth, will host "Showcase of Bands" from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is \$2. Four bands that may be hired for weddings will audition. Free engagement portraits will be given to all couples in attendance.
- **VARANI PERFORMS**
Pianist Flavio Varani will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Fair Lane in Dearborn. The free concert is the first in the 1983-84 series sponsored by the campus' Cultural Events Committee. The concert series will continue with Dan Iordachescu, Romanian baritone, Oct. 19; Richard Flippo, prize-winning cellist, and his accompanist, Nov. 16; Dancers Pointe Consort, Dec. 5; and Fedora Horowitz and two members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (violin, cello and piano trio), Dec. 19. For more information, call 593-5555.
- **ECLIPSE JAZZ**
A concert with Ray Charles, his orchestra and the Raellettes will be presented by Eclipse Jazz at 8 p.m. Thursday at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$10.50, \$9.50 and \$8.50 for reserved seating. Tickets are available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all CTC outlets.
- **FUN FAIR**
St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church, 18100 Merriman in Livonia, will throw a fun fair featuring Middle Eastern entertainment, rides, games, clowns, refreshments and a Vegas room from 4 to 11 p.m. Friday, noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday.

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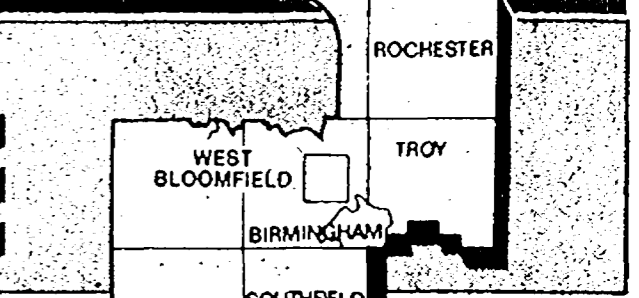
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BIRMINGHAM - prime area, commercial space for lease. \$1000. Call 441-4773.

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400 Apartments For Rent
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$245 Cable TV Now Available

400 Apartments For Rent
LIVONIA - 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, all appliances. \$212. Call 441-4773.

400 Apartments For Rent
NORTH ROYAL OAK - New home, stucco den with fireplace, air, beautiful fenced in yard, deck, all appliances. \$400 furnished/occupied. \$450 utilities. References required. 249-3338.

400 Apartments For Rent
REDFORD TWP. - newly furnished 3 bedroom ranch, 3 car garage, possible 1/2 acre. Lease or purchase. \$450. Call morning or evening 624-8888.

400 Apartments For Rent
SEMI FURNISHED - 3 bedroom Doll House, lakefront. Rent now thru the end of June. \$1020. Call 624-8888.

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Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$245 Cable TV Now Available
Swimming Pool, Clubhouse, Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall, Air Conditioning, Balcony or Patio, 6 Month Leases Available.

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS Luxurious 2 Bedroom Apartments • 2 Full Baths • Carpets Adult Community - reserved for residents over the age of 50 FREE CABLE TV W. 9 MILE AT PROVIDENCE DR. IN SOUTHFIELD Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun. 557-5339

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Furnished Apartments Available

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