

Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-five cents



places and faces

WESTLANDERS are pretty sure to have cable television in the city, if not by the time of a public presentation on Tuesday, at any indication.

The session included representatives of Continental Cablevision, the only company to bid for Westland's cable franchise. In response to a question from the audience, company officials said Continental would install the system in the area directly north and south of Warren Avenue. The company bid on the Tomquish school site, located on Warren, to be used as its operations center.

All "I'll Vote on It!" members of the audience cried.

The audience was also pleased to hear that passages of the Westland Council would be broadcast on the basic 28-channel economy service offered by Continental in its bid. But Councilwoman Nancy Harvey gave another opinion.

"I was pleased, resting of my head."

Westland police department, 722-9440, or Pat Kula at the treasurer's office in city hall, 722-9440 extension 212.

Estimated costs will go to needy boys and girls.

"WE'RE STILL going to participate," said Mayor Charles Pictor in response to last week's editorial on an unresolved dispute between the city and the police officers' union. The dispute is delaying Westland's participation in a countywide program to crack down on drunk drivers.

Pictor said that the "dispute has to get resolved. Both sides have to get together on it."

The mayor added that although he had been talked to the police chief about the problem, he meant that he had talked with him "a number of times earlier. I've been talking to him all along."

SPEAKING OF Westland politicians, some candidates in the council election are concerned that campaign tactics will add to less experienced two years ago. In that case, some candidates and supporters allegedly had signs knocked down, tires slashed and received threats.

The concern surfaced again last week when signs of Robert Wagner and Kent Herbert were knocked down.

RUMMAGING around for something to do? The Wayne County YMCA is having a rummage sale and bake sale from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The sale is a benefit event for the Evans family. Pam Evans died recently after having been hospitalized in a coma from a rare disease.

Goodie bags are being donated by the primary arts department of the Westland Public Schools. Contact: Linda D. Ford, Vocational Center, Coordinating the Westland Community of Holy Family St. Michael's Lutheran.

Westlanders are needed to help fund the Westland Public Schools for the next year. A rummage sale and bake sale will be held on Friday and Saturday. The sale is a benefit event for the Evans family. Pam Evans died recently after having been hospitalized in a coma from a rare disease.

Public inquires about cable TV

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Questions about the impact of a cable television franchise on generating jobs and on home security in the City of Westland were among those discussed at a public presentation by Continental Cablevision Thursday night in the council chambers of the Westland City Hall.

Representatives of the cable company, the 10th largest in the nation and the only company to bid for Westland's cable TV system, and five council members were among those on hand for the session, which lasted almost two hours.

After the meeting, council members discussed the naming of a negotiating team to meet with Continental representatives. The team will discuss items in the company's proposal that the city has questions about, according to Councilman Kenneth Mehl.

Those likely to be named to the negotiating committee are Westland's cable TV consultant, Carl Pilnick; City Attorney Jeffrey Jahr; City Planner Dale Farland and two council members, according to city officials.

"Once the agreement is negotiated, there is usually a public hearing before the vote on the franchise by the council," said Pilnick, of Telecommunications Management Corp.

MEHL ESTIMATED that the council will vote on Continental's proposal within two to four weeks.

"We would hope as a council to ratify the franchise no later than the end of November," Mehl told the small but interested audience of approximately 60, almost half of whom were Continental employees.

Jobs that would be generated by the cable franchise include workers for the cable installation in homes, customer service representatives and programmers, according to Michael Ritter, Continental vice president and general manager. He estimated that between 15 and 20 permanent jobs would be created.

"We have a commitment to hire, wherever possible, local people," Ritter said. "That way we get to know the community and the employee turnover is small."

"We bring in some number of installation contract people and a core of permanent, full-time installation people," he said. "When installation of the new subscribers is completed, we would let the contract people go but the core employee level would stay the same. We have never laid off anyone."

THE SYSTEM proposed by Continental will allow for home security. But officials said many subscribers don't select that service.

"The commitment is there but the financial realities have to be reckoned with," Ritter said.

"There are 6,000 cable systems in the United States and only 38 provide a security alarm system," Pilnick told the audience. "Of these, the largest has less than 3,000 subscribers. We've put (home security) past being an experimental system but it's not yet at the point where it's a mass market system."

"It's very easy to say, 'Let's have it now' without the knowledge of the problems involved."

Areas concerning home security that still have to be worked out are the questions of liability and regulation, Pilnick said.

ONE REASON Westland received only one bid has to do with the city's timing, Ritter said. He said that there has been a declining number of cable companies bidding for franchises, and that at this time many companies have reached the limit of their building capabilities and borrowing capabilities.

The 550 MHz system proposed for Westland would be the first in the state, according to Jeremy Stern, director of corporate development. Service will be provided over two "tiers" or layers. The first tier, offering "economy service," features 26 channels at a cost of \$3.50 per month. The second tier, "prime service," features 60 channels for \$7.45 per month.

Westland residents who subscribe to two or more premium services may join the "Nankin Cable Club" and receive discounts and bonuses, such as a free cable guide, a free remote control and/or a 10 percent discount on premium services.

COUNCIL MEMBERS commented on former Mayor Thomas Taylor's proposal of August 1979 for a city-owned, two-way cable television system. Concerns grew over the proposal and it was defeated in a referendum vote in 1981.

"I would have loved to see that system go in," Mehl said. "We would have been a leader, certainly in the state and probably in the country, if we had had the guts to put it in motion. But people only believed the information put out, and that information was wrong. The only alternative we have is to move ahead with this."

Callanans to appeal to 6th Circuit Court

U.S. District Judge Horace Gilmore has continued bond on appeal bond for 18th District Judge Evan Callanan Sr. and his son, attorney Evan Callanan Jr., following a hearing last Thursday.

The father and son are in the process of appealing their convictions by a federal court last September. Judge Callanan and Callanan Jr. were sentenced to prison terms of 10 and eight years respectively.

Attorney Nicholas Smith, representing the Callanans, said he will file an order for the preparation of transcripts Tuesday. Smith is appealing the case to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

"It's up to how fast they get the transcripts ready," he said, when asked for a timetable for the appeal process. "The transcripts are about 3,500 pages so it could be quite a while."

In last September's verdict, the Callanans and Dearborn Heights businessman Sam Qaoud each were found guilty of two counts of case fixing and conspiracy under a federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations (RICO) statute. Also, Judge Callanan was found guilty of one count of mail fraud and the younger Callanan was convicted of obstruction of justice, giving false testimony before a grand jury and three counts of mail fraud.

Show explodes abuse myths

The "Chemical People" aren't just some guys walking around in white lab coats and carrying test tubes, but they may be you and your kids.

"Most parents don't know the difference between alcohol and other forms of drugs," said Jill Kaye, a community relations specialist with the Southeastern Michigan Substance Abuse Services (SEMSAS).

Together with local public television station WTVS-Channel 56, SEMSAS is bringing home the message that we are all "The Chemical People." That's the title of a two-part series airing at 8 p.m. this Wednesday and again on Nov. 9.

The program is designed to "inform

and motivate the community. It opens with an overview of the problem from 8-9 p.m., showing scenes with parents and separate scenes with young people. Celebrities on the show include First Lady Nancy Reagan and Bill Bixby.

To bring the message home, a second segment that night from 9-9:30 p.m. airs information on the statewide problem of drug abuse. The Michigan Substance Abuse Information Clearinghouse says that there are an estimated 750,000 Michigan residents who need services for alcohol and other abuse problems.

TO BREAK DOWN the "wall of denial," Kaye said that a third segment



What's that? Ghostly encounters unfold

By Karen Hermes Smith
staff writer

Ghosts have long been associated with Halloween, but do they really exist?

They do, according to three suburbanites — Richard Brooks, a philosophy professor at Oakland University in Rochester, Marion Kuolo of Garden City, a 22-year teacher who practices witchcraft using the name of Gundella; and Sol Lewis, director of the Michigan Metaphysical Society which meets in Southfield.

All three said they have seen, heard or felt ghosts or have investigated and believed other peoples' ghost stories.

"I'm not willing to accept that something can't be until I'm shown that it can't be," said Brooks, an associate member of the Parapsychology Association who's taught parapsychology classes at Oakland.

BROOKS SAID he has experienced two paranormal happenings.

While sitting in church about a year after his father died, he said he saw a "fleeting glimpse" of his father's face and shoulders. The image, he said, surfaced about six

feet in the air. "I figured he was kind of looking in on me," Brooks said.

In the second incident, Brooks said, some palm branches tucked behind a picture suddenly fell down two feet to one side within an hour after his first wife died.

"The furnace was off and the windows weren't open," Brooks said, adding that, after uprighting the palms, he tried jiggling the picture and blowing on them to make them move. The only thing that moved them was his touch, he said.

A common experience, he said, is for people to "pick up something" in the corner of their eye, then as quickly as they turn to look at it, it disappears.

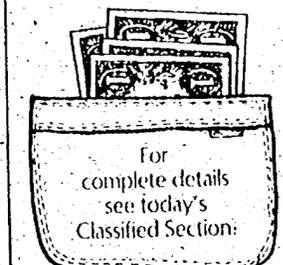
LEWIS, WHO'S taught parapsychology at Wayne County Community College and lectures throughout the country, said many people feel or smell ghosts, which are more common occurrences than seeing one. A family friend, he said, frequently caught whiffs of her husband's cigar smoke years after he was dead.

Most ghosts appear because they have hopeful messages for the living, according to Gundella. Frequently, the disembodied spirit of a dead person will appear to his loved ones and assure them that he's alive on another plane, in another existence.

what's inside

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The Pocket Pleasers are Coming!



Starts Today

Please turn to Page 2

Challenger tackles issues

Marjorie Daniels

Marjorie Daniels, who is seeking her first term on the council, said she would like to see staffing of the fire department "as high as possible," but she would hesitate to name a minimum staff number.

Daniels added that she wasn't sure that anything could be done about funding the department except to "look closely at the contracts." She said that she didn't foresee the need to close any fire stations, but if one had to be closed, she proposed that it be station number one on Ford Road next to city hall.

As far as operating the arena goes, Daniels said she would "favor what is most financially feasible for the city." She criticized the recent proposal for its operation by the Municipal Service Bureau as putting all expenses on the city while offering the city very little control.

Daniels said that she had "no knowledge of" the proposed Monroe park and completion of Central City Park and would have to study them.

BUDGET PRIORITIES for Daniels would rank police and fire service at the top, she said, and then "maintain as many services as possible." At the bottom of the list would be street cleaning, she added.

"Millage rates should be kept as low as they possibly can be kept at," Daniels said. "The tax problem like in the assessments on houses."

"If it was possible, I'd like to see reassessment citywide."

Daniels would split the city into four sections, reassess one each year.

She said the last budget period contained a "lot of rhetoric. The way the mayor proposed the millage, for most there would have been a drop in taxes even if the full eight mills had been assessed."

Why the senior citizen Friendship Center has become a campaign issue is unknown to Daniels, she said.

"I never said I favored a cut," she said. "My problem with the Friendship Center — it is small, but expansion

would be into the parking lot and there isn't enough parking there now."

Other options should be studied, she suggested.

"I'm not saying it's not needed, but I don't know if it's worth putting money into," she said.

SOMETHING MUST be done to bring more industrial development into the city, Daniels believes, but she wants to protect residential areas now in existence. She also would like to see the city's new master plan adopted.

Daniels said she could "go both ways really" on a downtown development authority.

"It wouldn't hurt, but it depends on what is done with it."

In Norwayne, the absentee landlords are creating problems, according to Daniels.

"At this point, I don't have knowledge enough, but I'd like to see something done," she said.

"Universal" comments she hears from residents while walking door-to-door are that they don't like the conflict between the mayor and city council and that they want cable television.

Daniels opposes the charter amend-



Marjorie Daniels

ment that would limit the mayor's veto of council appointments.

"The veto was put in as a check and balance. It's a way for the mayor to say he disagrees," she said. "It gives the council time to rethink its position."

Saying that she could work with other members of the council, Daniels said that she is willing to compromise.

"There has got to be working points in everyone's opinion," she said.

Program airs 'call to action'

Continued from Page 1

ern Wayne County list with 338 admissions for adults, 31 for school-age children. It was followed by Livonia with 243 adults and 28 children, Redford with 193 adults and 12 children, Garden City with 105 adults and 11 children, and Wayne with 108 adults and 10 children.

ORIGINALLY run as a pilot program in Pennsylvania, the two-part series resulted in a parent's group that organized lectures, taught educators about the problem, provided a directory of services and a fact sheet for parents.

"They raised money to go out and do what others could not do," said Kaye.

That's what the sponsors of the program hope will happen here. The Nov. 9 program is billed as a "National Call to Action." Viewers, who will gather in "town hall" meetings at locations throughout Wayne and Oakland counties, will be given information on how

to form a task force to prevent and combat abuse.

After the segment airs, panels of four people at each town hall meeting will lead question and answer sessions.

The panels will include a school person, public safety officer involved with youth and students or parents.

Town hall meetings will be at the following sites:

- Garden City — Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road. Coordinator is Phyllis Merchant, from the Dearborn Heights Human Services Center.
- Livonia — Bentley High School, 15100 Hubbard. Coordinator is John Farrar from the Community Commission on Drug Abuse.
- Westland — John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette. Coordinator is John Farrar, Community Commission on Drug Abuse.

Residents from Redford, Plymouth and Canton are being asked to attend a site nearest their homes.

Bloodmobile continues in November

By tradition, a day is set aside in November to count one's blessings.

Good health is a blessing most people have, but many in the community aren't that fortunate. These include accident victims of persons with leukemia, cancer or aplastic anemia. However, these people often can be helped through the use of blood and blood products.

During November, Red Cross bloodmobiles will be located at the following sites in the area:

- Saturday, Nov. 5: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34044 Palmer, Westland. Call Mike Penick at 328-3333 for an appointment.
- Monday, Nov. 7: 2-8 p.m. at Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church, 24110 Cherry Hill, Dearborn. Call Steve Szoyo at 562-5894.
- Tuesday, Nov. 8: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff, Garden City. Call Mary Brammer at 422-7198.
- Wednesday, Nov. 9: 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Melvin G. Bailey Center, 36801 Ford Road, Westland. For an appointment, call Ina Katue at 722-7620.
- Thursday, Nov. 10: 1-7 p.m. at St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City. For an appointment, call Mark Ciocco, 453-0770.
- Saturday, Nov. 12: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church,

555 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Call Shirley Perkins at 721-5184 to schedule an appointment.

- Sunday, Nov. 13: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. John's Evangelical Church, 35320 Glenwood, Westland. For an appointment, call Joanne Kessler at 721-6484.
- Monday, Nov. 14: 2-8 p.m. at Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill, Garden City. Call Rena Saider at 427-3660.
- Monday, Nov. 14: 1-7 p.m. at VFW Post 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For an appointment, call John Sobkowiak at 721-0194.
- Monday, Nov. 14: 1-7 p.m. at Marshall Junior High, 35100 Bayview, Wayne. Call Doug Pretty at 595-2000 or Bob Kowalczyk at 729-1650.
- Friday, Nov. 18: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, Garden City. Call Mitchell Nimmoor at 421-3300 extension 277.
- Friday, Nov. 18: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Garden City High School, 6500 Middlebelt, Garden City. Call Mr. Duffy, 421-8220.
- Friday, Nov. 18: 1-7 p.m. at Wayne Village Home for the Aged, 31720 Van Born, Wayne. Call Lisa Mitchell or Dan Sabal at 328-8100.
- Friday, Nov. 18: 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Garden City Church of Christ, 1657 Middlebelt, Garden City. Call Ronald Kondratko at 427-0421.
- Wednesday, Nov. 23: 2-8 p.m. at St. Bernard Seminary, 23715 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Call Sophia Adamski at 532-5338.
- Friday, Nov. 25: 3-9 p.m. at VFW Post 7546, 6828 Waverly, Dearborn

Heights. For an appointment, call Lynn Beesley at 531-2281 (home), 834-5440 (work) or 274-4666 (hall).

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Monday is seniors day

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

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Candidates explain stand on campaign issues

Henry Johnson

By Mary Kleinic
staff writer

Henry "Hank" Johnson made an unusual campaign promise at a recent candidates' forum when he pledged not to run for another term on the Westland City Council.

The 32-year-old candidate, making his first campaign for council, believes he can be effective serving a single four-year term.

"I'm not running to politically promote Hank Johnson, but to promote the needs of the community," he said. "I want all of my efforts for that, not establishing a political base for Hank Johnson."

The city council and administration should work together and end their current conflicts for the good of Westland, says Johnson, a former member of the Westland Civil Service Commission. He calls for an "improved political climate to enhance economic development."

"No business would want to come into a community that has such a hostile government," he said. "We should work together and put political ambitions aside."

INCUMBENT COUNCIL members have questioned whether Johnson and the other three new council candidates would be independent of Mayor Charles Pickering if they were elected. Pickering has endorsed the four challengers.

Asked how he would get along with the incumbents on the council, Johnson points to his job as manager of the Chrysler Corp.'s contract compliance department. The candidate says he would give as great an effort on community problems as he did in developing a retraining program for Chrysler.

"I worked in partnership with federal and state governments," he said. "It took a lot of effort and time. As a result of working together, there are 4,800 workers now in productive employment."

"I wouldn't be a spokesperson for the administration but would work with the administration."

JOHNSON CALLS for a "more comprehensive economic development committee" and the development of a master plan for Westland.

"We should do something to bring business into the community to help with our tax load," he said.

"I think we have to be very realistic, look at the existing industrial parks and have a master plan for this community that would attract light business and additional single-family residences," he said. "Westland wouldn't be a large industrial community and I don't think it needs to be. There should be innovative approaches. Ford Motor or General Motors may not come into the community, but we can't turn away the Howard Johnson's and the Chuck Muer's."

Johnson says he still supports recommendations made by the Norwayne Task Force in 1973-74. The recommendations called for strong code enforcement and that the Dorsey Center be utilized more, according to the candidate. He says it was suggested that the Dorsey building become a "mini-city hall" that would provide such services as licensing and an ombudsman to answer problems.

Johnson, who lived in the Norwayne district for 24 years, until 1977, was vice chairman of the task force for three years.

JOHNSON OPPOSES the proposed City Charter amendment, which will appear on the November ballot, to remove the mayor's authority to veto council appointments.

"This community voted, by the City Charter, to have a strong mayor form of government," Johnson said. "To change this would be subverting the change of a strong mayor form of government."

The city's dialogue with the police and fire departments has to be improved, Johnson says.

"I would never make a (budget) cut that would endanger the citizens of this community," he said. "Fire and police services are critical to the operation of a city. But I'm not saying we couldn't negotiate harder. I don't think that we have a council that wants to talk, to have a dialogue and negotiate in good faith."

PICKERING unsuccessfully sought the full eight mills allowed for operations under the Charter. Concerning the millage rate, Johnson says he doesn't have all the information he would need before he could speak for or against asking for the full eight mills.

"I will do my homework and I will



Henry Johnson

make some very difficult decisions," Johnson said. "I'm not convinced that we haven't taken all of the efforts necessary to look at the operations of city government."

"We should be coordinating services and avoid duplication of services."

A "department of human services" could incorporate the departments of aging and parks and recreation, and Youth Energy Services programs, Johnson said.

"If we had a department of human services, we would be able to look at all of the needs to providing services for all the residents of our community," he said. "By having that department, we would have someone directly responsible to identify the needs of all the citizens."

THE POLICE and fire departments could become one department of public safety, Johnson suggests. Concerning the fire department, he says he agrees with Westland Fire Chief Ted Scott that 15 should be the minimum number of firefighters on a shift. The candidate says that current staffing patterns for firefighters could be changed so as not to encourage overtime, and that he hopes to reopen the current firefighters' contract. He says "many of the incumbent council candidates" reviewed and concurred with this contract.

A volunteer fire department "isn't workable for a city as large as Westland," Johnson says.

The city should look at alternatives to expanding the Friendship Center, Johnson says.

A. Kent Herbert



A. Kent Herbert

A group of volunteers and civilian dispatchers could provide supplemental help for city firefighters, according to Kent Herbert, who has come under fire for his role in past negotiations with that city union.

Herbert, who is seeking election to his first full term on the council, was appointed earlier this year to fill a seat left vacant when Justine Barns was elected a state representative. The councilman was fired as city finance director when Mayor Charles Pickering took office.

Volunteers should be used for actual fire runs only, Herbert said, adding that volunteers work effectively in Plymouth Township and Novi.

"I wouldn't ever recommend that we have an all-volunteer department," Herbert said.

He believes that adding civilian dispatchers would result in an addition of three firefighters to current staffing levels.

"I wouldn't recommend any further reductions to staff. We are at a minimal adequate level," he said. Herbert also said there all four fire stations should remain open and that emergency medical service ought to still be operated out of the city fire department.

"Any further increases would have to be financed out of a special millage, if people thought it was necessary," he said.

RESIDENTS should be given a choice on what kind of library service they want, Herbert said.

"Since we lowered taxes, they'd have to give back only half of it (the reduction). That's about \$10 for each home," Herbert explained. "I'm supportive of a millage. I'd like to see it on the ballot."

But Herbert doesn't favor Westland having just one library of its own. Instead, he said, there should be access to other libraries and coordination with the schools.

Westland has seen the last of any required budget cuts, according to Herbert.

"The problems with the budget reflect how bad the economy has been," he said.

But he was critical of overtime spending and said that the city's workman's compensation is "out of control."

A LOT OF WORK needs to be done in the parks and recreation area, Her-

bert said. That would include adding maintenance personnel and upgrading equipment that has been passed over for the last three years.

He also suggested the use of a mini-grant system to non-professional recreation groups on a per capita basis to run such programs as hockey, soccer, baseball and figure skating.

Herbert also expects the city to again request proposals from private groups on running the arena. He said the previous request was "too vague," resulting in all plans eventually being withdrawn or dismissed.

He said that one problem now faced by the arena is that people are working and its being operated without any funds having been appropriated.

Just one more year of funding with federal community development block grants will complete Central City Park behind city hall. He called it a "top park compared to the best that Dearborn or Ann Arbor have."

He added that the addition of a park in the old Monroe School area will be important to the north end of the city, where there are no parks.

IN THE NORWAYNE area of the city, three things are needed, Herbert said. Those things are ordinance enforcement, seeing the Dorsey plan completed and better equipment for the vest pocket parks.

"In the last two years, its gone down because of neglect. There are junk cars, trash in yards and building code violations," he said. "The city's housing assistance plan addresses some of the problems with landlords, making it easy to get aid for low interest loans."

The area around the Dorsey Community Center needs to be completed, and about \$25,000 to \$30,000 could make major improvements to the parks.

Herbert said that he wouldn't favor a review of the whole charter, but notes that sometimes its ambiguous, making the charter amendment necessary. He said that the mayor ought not to be allowed to veto council appointments, as he did when Herbert was appointed.

"We need the mayor to recognize the difference between the legislative and executive branches to give a measure of independence," he said. "When I'm voting on his programs, I shouldn't have to have his approval to sit in the chair."

"SOMETIMES THE city has to take what's offered" from developers, Herbert said. He advised those who vote against tax breaks for new developments to come up an alternative or get the law changed, otherwise surrounding communities will get all the development.

There is a "hostility toward development" in the city, he claimed.

He said he didn't see the need to rezone more land for subdivisions until those now being built are close to being filled, and he criticized the mayor for "procrastinating" on his call a year ago for a downtown development authority.

Senior citizens, who have had their budget cut by 50 percent and who have "utilized volunteers in a big way," should not be forced to combine with other departments he said. He also supports expansion of the Friendship Center.

Their expenses are "really not very much, especially when measured against the needs," he added.

Besides those things already mentioned, Herbert said he would favor capital improvements, including the use of word processing equipment and more computer software for more efficient city offices.

Herbert also proposes a landscape award program in the spring for homes selected by the council and businesses selected by the chamber of commerce. He said he would also like to see chartered homeowners associations for subdivisions in the city, with a wood sign welcoming visitors to those sections of the city.

"One thing we've been criticized for is the appearance of our streets," he said.

Richard Grajeck

By Mary Kleinic
staff writer

Richard "Rick" Grajeck is hoping that his retirement from the Westland fire department this summer will mark the beginning of one career for him as well as the end of another.

Grajeck, 52, wants to be elected to the Westland City Council this November. He says it is time for a change in the council.

"Politics in this community has never been as bad as in the last two years," he said. "If the same people get elected to office, we will have a worse two years than in the past."

GRAJECK RETIRED as a battalion chief in August, after 27 years with the city's fire department. He says he could deal with firefighters as a council member.

"Sure I can," the candidate said. "I don't have a relative working for the city. There are a lot of council people who have relatives and real close friends working for the city."

Grajeck would like the fire department staffed at levels of 20 men per unit, he says.

"We had a lot of guys retire and they were never replaced," he said. "For funding you have to go through taxes. I would have to see what the situation would be. It seems like the city keeps coming up with all kinds of money now for the fire department. I don't know where that's coming from."

A VOLUNTEER fire department wouldn't be workable for Westland, Grajeck says.

"If you look around, communities as they develop get away from that (volunteer fire departments)," he said. "If you have a large population, you can't give good service with a volunteer fire department."

Grajeck's budget priorities are "services to the community," fire, police, library and parks and recreation — "all the essentials," he says. Concerning the millage rate, the candidate says he would have to "see the figures" before he could make a decision.

Areas on the city borders along Wayne, Newburgh and Joy roads can be developed into single family residential districts, Grajeck says.

"Westland can use a downtown but I don't know where they would develop that," he said.

THE CANDIDATE is critical of other economic development projects in the city.

"Right now we have five industrial areas of the city," Grajeck said. "Instead of putting a lot of effort in one area and making it nice, now we have five not doing anything."

"We have a nice shopping center. If you see some of the things they're developing around that center, they don't really go there. In the area behind the shopping center they're putting in manufactured homes. That should never have gone in. It should have been used for something else. That doesn't fit into the area."

"I don't know what the procedures are to bring in economic development," he said. "I'm sure they're working as hard as they can, but it's just not developing."

IN NORWAYNE, ordinances should be enforced and junk cars should be removed, according to Grajeck.

"To listen to the incumbents, they put thousands of dollars in the community every year, for water and new streets," he said. "It doesn't change the appearance of the community. There are a lot of slumlords there. I saw Norwayne progress and now I see it de-gress."

Grajeck is critical of the Central City Park project.

"We don't have a nice-looking park in the community," he said. "A lot of community development money went into Central City Park. I see no benefit to that pond there whatsoever. It's probably pretty if you're looking out of the Taylor Towers, but you can't skate on it and you can't swim in it. They should plant some trees in there. That place only got mowed down one time this past summer."

THE CANDIDATE praises Westland's programs for senior citizens. He says it's the "wrong time" to expand the Friendship Center.

"Senior citizen programs are good in the community," Grajeck said. "They all like it here. I talked to one man the other day who



Richard Grajeck

moved here from Livonia, and he said we've got the best senior citizen system around.

"Some people don't see the need for expansion of that (Friendship Center) building," he continued. "We have facilities in this city that can be utilized. It's the wrong time (to expand the building), when we can't find money to fund libraries."

Grajeck supports the idea of Westland having its own library.

"I would like to see a library in Westland," he said. "I don't know why we didn't have one before. But I wouldn't go for a special millage (to fund the library) right now. I think the money's there. I really do."

THE CANDIDATE is opposed to the ballot proposal that the City Charter be amended to remove the mayor's authority to veto council appointments.

"That is not a very good idea," Grajeck said. "I am completely against it. Why shouldn't he have a right to veto? If they (council members) don't like it, then they can override it. If (the proposal) takes away the 'checks and balances' that you're always hearing about."

Grajeck calls himself an "individual thinker who would be a councilman for the people."

"I have not asked Mayor Charles Pickering for support but I will accept it," the candidate said. "I am running by myself."

"I do think the people in this community want a change and they're going to make one," he said. "If they don't, then we're going to have a problem."

Perkins to seek new trial site

The attorney representing a Westland police officer charged with larceny under \$100 has said he will seek a change of venue in the case.

Nicholas Smith, attorney for Westland Police Sgt. Darryl Perkins, said he will file a motion asking for a change of venue or that 18th District Judge Thomas Smith disqualify himself from hearing the case.

Judge Smith will rule on the motion Nov. 7, according to the attorney.

The motion will be made because of Perkins' contacts with the court in his police work, and because the judge knows Perkins, Nicholas Smith explained.

A preliminary examination was scheduled for Monday, but on that day Judge

Smith agreed to adjourn it until Nov. 7.

Perkins, a 16-year police veteran, was charged with stealing a \$16 leather nail pouch from a hardware store last month. The 39-year-old officer pleaded innocent at his arraignment and was released on \$1,000 personal bond. Police said Perkins has been suspended from the department pending the outcome of the criminal trial.

Detroit Edison announces a refund to qualified past and present electric service customers. You may be eligible!

If you were a Detroit Edison customer between October 1976 and January 1978, you may have a deferred fuel expense surcharge refund due you as a result of a Michigan Public Service Commission order.

If you are an eligible customer, you may have already received your refund, including interest and taxes, in one of two ways—in the form of a refund check, or as a credit on your October 1983 electric bill.

If you have not received a refund but you were a Detroit Edison customer between October 1976 and January 1978, it will be necessary for you to fill out and mail the application below. This applies to customers now living inside or outside the Detroit Edison service area.

All refund checks will be issued in the names of customers as billed during the 1976-78 period.

If you have any questions regarding your eligibility, or need additional applications, please call our nearest Detroit Edison Office or write to:

Detroit Edison
Box 33048
Detroit, Michigan 48232

Detroit Edison

Completed applications should be mailed to the above address.

Detroit Edison Application for Deferred Fuel Refund

Information covering your Detroit Edison Account from Oct. 1976 - Jan. 1978

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

CURRENT INFORMATION FOR MAILING REFUND CHECK

LAST NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

For Office Use Only

1	3	5	7	9	TOTALS
2	4	6	8	10	

*Application must be copied to be processed.

Arts, crafts shows abound

FRUIT SALE
 Monday, Oct. 31 — St. Damian Home and School Association is sponsoring a Florida citrus fruit sale. The sale runs through Nov. 6. Navel oranges, pink grapefruit or mixed orders are \$9 for approximately 2 1/2 bushels. For more information call 427-1680.

TABLE SPACE
 Monday, Oct. 31 — Table space is available for Farmington Elementary PTA's craft show to be held Nov. 19. Tables are \$12. Call 525-6697 for more information.

CHILDREN'S MOVIE
 Tuesday, Nov. 1 — The Garden City Library will present free movies for children every Tuesday in the Library at 4 p.m. "Thaddeus J. Toad" and "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" will be presented this week. Movies run about 1 hour. For more information, call the library.

INDIAN EDUCATION
 Tuesday, Nov. 1 — There will be a public hearing of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools Indian Education, Title IV-Part A Project for the annual nominations and elections of the Indian Education Parent Committee for the 1983-84 school year. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Indian Education Center, Room 22 at Wilson School, 1225 S. Wildwood. For more information, call 595-2482.

GARDEN CLUB
 Tuesday, Nov. 1 — The Garden City Garden Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Log Cabin in City Park, Cherry Hill east of Merriman. The program will be flower arranging for the home by Sherry Hisong. There is a \$1 charge for non-members.

SWEDISH ORNAMENTS
 Tuesday, Nov. 1 — The Livonia Garden Club will present Mildred Webb, who will give a workshop on Swedish ornaments at 7:45 p.m. in St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. Kits are available. Preregister at 522-9213.

FRANKLIN BOOSTERS
 Tuesday, Nov. 1 — The Franklin High School Music Boosters will meet at 7:30 in the Patriot Inn in Franklin High School.

PRENATAL EXERCISE
 Wednesday, Nov. 2 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a six-week prenatal exercise class at 7:30 in Newburgh Methodist Church, 34500 Ann Arbor Trail. Call 459-7477 to register and for more information.

LAMAZE SERIES
 Wednesday, Nov. 2 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Lamaze series at the Garden City Hospital, 8245 Inkster Road. Call 459-7477 to register or for more information.

ART MEETING
 Wednesday, Nov. 2 The Garden City

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.

Fine Arts Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Maplewood Center. A demonstration on air-brush and its use in fine art will be given by Jeff Johnson. Membership is \$10 a year. There is a \$1 fee for guest.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT
 Thursday, Nov. 3 — 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.

FAMILY FILM
 Thursday, Nov. 3 — The film "Focus on the Family" will be shown in a film series of family guidance lectures by Dr. James Dobson at 7:30 p.m. at Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff. The series is sponsored by the Garden City Pastors Association and the PTA Council.

ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW
 Friday, Nov. 4 — John Glenn High School will hold an arts and craft show 4-10 p.m. and Saturday 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN
 Friday, Nov. 4 — A fund-raising dance will be at 7 p.m. in the VFW post 3323 Hall, 1055 S. Wayne Road in Westland. Funds raised will go to the mayor's underprivileged children for Christmas. Call 421-1262 for more information.

SQUARE DANCE
 Friday, Nov. 4 — A square dance will begin at 8 p.m. Canfield Community Center in Dearborn Heights. Call 565-6716 for more information.

CRAFT BAZAAR
 Saturday, Nov. 5 — The First United Methodist Church of Garden City will

hold its annual bazaar and bake sale from 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Lunch will also be served. The church is at 6443 Merriman.

BENEFIT RUN
 Saturday, Nov. 5 — A benefit run will be held for Jim Rafferty a young man who suffers from a degenerative heart condition. The run includes a 10-kilometer run and a 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) walk. The event begins at 9 a.m. there is a preregistration donation of \$6 or \$7 the day of the event. For information call 722-2500, Ext. 6400. Registration forms are available at the information desk at Wayne County General Hospital.

Free cheese, flour goes to families

Low-income families will get another supply of free cheese and flour Tuesday afternoon at Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood west of Merriman.

Eligible families can pick up a 5-lb. block of cheese and a 5-lb. bag of flour. For large families, or those with five or more persons, two blocks of cheese will be given.

Distribution will be from 1:30-8 p.m. tomorrow and continue Wednesday until the supply runs out, said Val O'Rourke, Maplewood Center supervisor.

People coming to get the cheese and flour must bring proof of eligibility unless they have pre-registered with the center in the past two months. The food, part of a federal government surplus food distribution pro-

SATURDAY SURPRISE
 Saturday, Nov. 5 — Registration is open for the Saturday Surprise program at the Bailey Recreation Center for the month of November. Cost is \$1.50 per person. Call 720-4560 for more information.

CARD PARTY
 Saturday, Nov. 5 — The Garden City Business and Professional Women will hold a smorgasbord dinner and card party at the Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff, south of Ford Road. Dinner served at 7:30 p.m. Donation is \$4.50 per person. Prizes include a weekend trip to Toronto, cash and many door prizes. Proceeds from raffle are designated for educational scholarships. Tickets may be obtained from any BPW member, or at the Orin Jewelers and the Hair Hut, both on Ford Road near Middlebelt.

CRAFT BAZAAR
 Saturday, Nov. 5 — The Women of the Immaculate Conception (Knights of Columbus), will hold a handicraft bazaar at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 30750 Ford in Garden City.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a GENERAL ELECTION will be held in the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, State of Michigan on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1983
 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., for the purpose of electing candidates for the OFFICE OF MAYOR AND COUNCIL MEMBERS and voting on the following PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENTS:

A Proposed amendment to Section 10.04 of the Charter of the City of Garden City to delete present Charter restrictions on purchases and contracts by allowing the City Council to control the same by City Ordinance.
 A City Charter Amendment proposed by the City Council to amend Section 10.04 by deleting the present Charter restrictions on purchases and contracts and to allow the City Council to control and restrict said purchasing by ordinance.
 Shall Section 10.04 of the Charter of the City of Garden City be amended to delete present Charter restrictions on purchases and contracts and to allow the City Council to control the same by City ordinance?

B Proposed amendment to Section 1.05 of the Charter of the City of Garden City to change the terms of office of the six Council members from two years to a staggered four or two year term respectively at an election to be held every two years.
 A City Charter Amendment proposed by the City Council to amend Section 1.05 by deleting the two year term of office for the six Council members and changing their terms in office from two years to a staggered four or two year term respectively at an election to be held every two years.
 Effective with the November, 1983 General Election shall Section 1.05 of the Charter of the City of Garden City be amended to change the terms of office of the six council members from two years to a staggered four or two year term respectively at an election to be held every two years.

C Proposed amendment to Subsection (G) of Section 13.09 of the Charter of the City of Garden City to redefine the meaning and interpretation of the words "Officer" or "Official" where provided in the City Charter.
 A City Charter Amendment proposed by the City Council to amend Subsection (G) of Section 13.09 by redefining in a positive manner the meaning and interpretation of the words "Officer" or "Official" where provided for in the City Charter.
 Shall Subsection (G) of Section 13.09 of the Charter of the City of Garden City be amended to redefine the meaning and interpretation of the words "Officer" or "Official" where provided for in the City Charter?

D Proposed amendment to part of Section 5.03 of the Charter of the City of Garden City by deleting paragraph (1) which requires that salaries of City Officials and employees be adopted by ordinance.
 A City Charter Amendment proposed by the City Council to amend part of Section 5.03 by deleting paragraph (1) which requires ordinance approval of the salaries of City Officials and employees.
 Shall part of Section 5.03 of the Charter of the City of Garden City be amended by deleting paragraph (1) which requires that salaries of City Officials and employees be adopted by ordinance?

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that absentee ballots for the GENERAL ELECTION are available at the City Hall through 1 p.m., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
 City Clerk-Treasurer

Published October 27, October 31 and November 3, 1983

EXPRESS OIL SHOP

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Livonia Public Schools Annual Financial Report

GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET
 June 30

ASSETS:	1982	1983
Cash and Investments	\$ 6,043,653	\$ 6,843,485
Accounts Receivable	1,924,828	2,288,595
Taxes Receivable	3,231,828	3,403,098
Inventory	1,119,052	1,067,599
Other Assets	262,462	245,677
TOTAL ASSETS	\$12,571,823	\$15,847,454
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE:		
Accounts Payable	\$ 2,221,367	\$ 2,592,771
Salaries and Withholding Payable	4,139,529	4,350,132
Accrued Expenses	-	-
Deferred Revenue	2,035,510	2,006,224
Other Liabilities	576,943	1,063,951
Total Liabilities	\$ 8,973,349	\$10,012,878
Fund Balance	3,598,274	5,834,776
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	\$12,571,623	\$15,847,454

STATEMENT OF FUND EQUITY YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1983

FUND BALANCE, July 1, 1982	\$ 3,598,274
Add-Excess of revenues and incoming transfers over expenditures and outgoing transfers	2,236,502
FUND BALANCE, June 30, 1983	\$ 5,834,776

COMPARATIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE STATEMENT
 FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30

REVENUE:	1982	1983
Local	\$61,791,876	\$64,632,529
State	702,169	107,001
Federal	366,597	37,062
Incoming Transfers	2,536,003	3,925,370
TOTAL REVENUE AND INCOMING TRANSFERS	\$65,396,645	\$69,601,962
EXPENDITURES:		
Instruction	\$31,696,411	\$32,824,078
Instruction-Employee Benefits	8,990,874	4,783,913
Support Service:		
Pupil	1,574,601	1,893,620
Instructional Staff	2,710,526	2,836,220
General Administration	254,895	376,415
School Administration	3,021,761	3,169,436
Business	13,435,760	12,168,354
Central	1,050,137	993,884
Employee Benefits	3,146,371	2,901,623
Community Service	2,357,011	2,544,348
Employee Benefits	352,417	386,923
Capital Outlay	64,110	236,916
Outgoing Transfers	337,977	229,187
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND OUTGOING TRANSFERS	\$64,032,344	\$66,469,360
EXCESS OF REVENUES (EXPENDITURES)	\$ 1,364,301	\$ 3,132,602

BUILDING AND SITE FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET
 JUNE 30

ASSETS:	1982	1983
Cash and Investments	\$ 1,183,428	\$ 1,019,777
Accounts Receivable	60,364	370,724
Other Assets	14,854	8,005
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 1,258,646	\$ 1,398,506
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE:		
Accounts Payable	\$ 893	-
Other Liabilities	183,860	80,043
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 184,753	\$ 80,043
FUND BALANCE	1,073,893	1,318,463
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	\$ 1,258,646	\$ 1,398,506

COMPARATIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE STATEMENT
 FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30

REVENUE:	1982	1983
Local	\$ 175,122	\$ 117,448
State	254,989	441,138
TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 430,111	\$ 558,586
EXPENDITURES:		
Building Improvements	\$ 34,475	\$ 266,144
Furniture and Equipment	71,335	17,872
Miscellaneous	297,621	-
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 303,431	\$ 284,016
EXCESS OF REVENUES OR (EXPENDITURES)	\$ 126,680	\$ 274,570

STATEMENT OF FUND EQUITY YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1983

FUND BALANCE, JULY 1, 1982	\$ 1,073,893
Add-Excess of Revenue over Expenditures	274,570
FUND BALANCE, JUNE 30, 1983	\$ 1,348,463

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET
 JUNE 30

ASSETS:	1982	1983
Cash and Investments	\$ 1,578,066	\$ 1,627,764
Taxes Receivable	234,905	239,775
Other Assets	1,217,222	929,918
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 3,030,193	\$ 2,797,457
FUND BALANCE	\$ 3,030,193	\$ 2,797,457

STATEMENT OF FUND EQUITY YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1983

FUND BALANCE, JULY 1, 1982	\$ 3,030,193
Deduct-Excess of Expenditures over Revenue	232,736
FUND BALANCE, JUNE 30, 1983	\$ 2,797,457

COMPARATIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE STATEMENT
 FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30

REVENUES:	1982	1983
Local	\$6,008,244	\$ 6,832,661
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 6,008,244	\$ 6,832,661

EXPENDITURES:

Redemption of Bonds	\$ 3,680,734	\$ 3,180,000
Interest on Bonds	1,857,654	1,692,985
Other Expenses	13,692	12,314
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 5,552,080	\$ 4,885,299
EXCESS OF REVENUES OR (EXPENDITURES)	\$ (543,836)	\$ (252,738)

LONG-TERM DEBT ACCOUNTS
 JUNE 30

RESOURCES TO LIQUIDATE LONG-TERM DEBT:		
Amount available in Debt Retirement Fund	\$ 2,797,455	
Amount to be provided for payment of bonds	32,567,545	
TOTAL RESOURCES TO LIQUIDATE LONG-TERM DEBT	\$35,365,000	
LONG-TERM DEBT PAYABLE		
Serial Bonds Payable	\$35,365,000	
TOTAL LONG-TERM DEBT PAYABLE	\$35,365,000	

PHYSICAL ASSETS AND GENERAL INFORMATION

	1982	1983
Value of sites	\$ 8,028,170	\$ 6,100,839
Value of buildings	71,527,804	69,175,410
Value of equipment	17,383,664	17,818,441
Number of school buildings	41	41
Number of other buildings	16	16
Number of fulltime resident pupils	20,788	19,223
Number of fulltime non-resident pupils	5	6
Number of part time pupils (equivalents)	7.2	5.4
Number of regular classroom teachers	789	742
Teacher's salaries:		
Minimum	\$ 15,430	17,005
Maximum	31,168	34,350
Pupil/teacher ratio	30/1	30/1
Pupil/certified employee ratio	22/1	22/1

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Michigan law requires that each year we must publish a financial statement which is a composite of our annual audit. In compliance with the law, this information is offered to our citizens in an effort to keep our community fully informed of our fiscal operations and our use of the public's resources.

Every effort has been made by the Board of Education and the staff to control expenditures so that all available dollars may be earmarked for the education of children. During the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1983 the school district spent less than the revenues it received. As a result, the district was able to again close the school year with a fund equity.

The Board of Education has been able to continue many of the fine opportunities that have been available to the students in the Livonia Public School District. For the first time in years, the board has been able to lower class sizes in the elementary grades and offer optional sixth hour classes to secondary students. This has been possible because of the history of support the community has given to the Livonia Public Schools and the cooperation of our bargaining units. Even though this report focuses primarily on the fiscal activities of the district, we must never lose sight of the fact that these dollars ultimately translate into educational opportunities for students.

The accompanying figures cover the full scope of the fiscal operations of the school district for the school year 1982-83. An audit report is available for review by any interested citizen. If you have questions concerning any part of the attached report, or you would care to see a copy of the audit, please feel free to contact the Business Office of the Livonia Public Schools, telephone 421-1200.

Respectfully submitted,
 GEORGE G. GARVER,
 Superintendent

Private buses, van pools help ease SEMTA pinch

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

It's standing room only on some buses for commuters displaced by public transit cutbacks.

But Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) hopes to reduce crowding soon through private buses and van pools.

"It's something we're very pleased with — a cooperative venture between the private and public transit to benefit the riders," said Lori Lysett, SEMTA's manager of schedules.

IN COOPERATION with Michigan Trailways and the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) Ride Share Program, SEMTA is working out private bus and van transportation for some riders it no longer serves. To offset a \$16 million deficit, SEMTA Oct. 17 eliminated its commuter rail and reduced buses and routes.

Former rail commuters will be offered luxury coach service from the train stations by Michigan Trailways, which will run two buses each way

People who depend on small bus service are now finding that they have to call farther ahead for reservations. If they wait until the day before — as they used to — the vehicle may already be full.

from Pontiac to Detroit.

SEMCOG has added six or seven MichiVans to its former 65 and expects to form another 10 to 15 in the next month. Most of the new riders rode Park and Ride buses from parking lots in the suburbs.

SEMTA plans schedule "refinements" Nov. 14 to ease the crunch, which resulted in usually full buses carrying 15-20 standees. In rare cases, buses have 30 more people. SEMTA buses average 44 passengers, but they can legally carry 70.

"We expect to make another schedule adjustment to even out the loads," Lysett said.

"We can't change routes or add buses, but we can make some adjustments."

AFFECTED MOST by the extensive cutbacks are buses carrying passengers to and from work at peak hours — 7:30-8:30 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.

Almost all commuter runs have been affected, but the most crowded are main routes like Ford in western Wayne, Van Dyke and Woodward, which is commuters' alternative to the train.

Also packed are reduced-run Park and Ride 810 (Plymouth) and 820 (Farmington), which picked up passengers stranded by the eliminated 815 Park and Ride.

Shortway Lines is exploring offering service in the communities of Farmington and Plymouth.

PEOPLE WHO depend on small bus service are now finding that they have to call farther ahead for reservations. If they wait until the day before — as

they used to — the vehicle may already be full.

While legally buses can carry many more passengers than did before, Lysett admitted some rides are now "very cozy."

"There are a lot of people standing. We know that," explained the manager of schedules for SEMTA, which now gets 1,600 phone calls a day instead of its previous 1,200.

"But people have been extremely cooperative. They realize, with our mandatory restraints, we just didn't have much choice."

Drivers, though, now have the unfamiliar task of getting passengers to stand behind the white line near the front door.

"Passengers like to hover near the front. So we need their cooperation," Lysett said.

TRAIN RIDERS who have switched to Woodward buses or private transportation will be offered private bus transportation Nov. 7.

Michigan Trailways, a Clio-based company offering two Pontiac-Detroit

SEMCOG'S Ride Share Program has been deluged with inquiries in the past two weeks. About 50 percent of the hotline calls — up to 100 a day — are from former Park and Ride commuters.

trips daily, will expand to offer a "premium" service from the train stations in Pontiac, Bloomfield, Charing Cross and Birmingham.

The big red buses with the motto "Go Big Red" will stop at the New Center, three times in the downtown central business district and Renaissance Center.

Cost of the service will be \$3 each way from Pontiac and Bloomfield and \$2.50 from Charing Cross and Birmingham. There are 10-trip and monthly rates.

Riders are asked to call in reservations (765-0360 in Detroit or 858-8822 in Pontiac) the first couple of weeks.

"We're excited about it," said Dan Fischer, assistant to the president of Michigan Trailways.

"We think it will be a premium service for commuters."

COMMUTERS ALSO are being helped to form van pools, which carry 15 riders and usually offer door-to-door service.

The driver gets use of a new vehicle and rides free while passengers pay about \$40 monthly to travel 40 miles round trip a day.

Sandra Wigent, SEMCOG'S Ride Share Program manager, has been deluged with inquiries in the past two weeks. About 50 percent of the hotline (963-RIDE) calls — up to 100 a day — are from former Park and Ride commuters.

"We're delighted. We're willing to help whatever way we can," said Wigent, who encourages SEMTA use where it's available because of the greater flexibility of public transportation.

Introduces group therapy

Prof makes a difference — teaches therapy in Peru

An Oakland University instructor has found that one person can make a difference, even when trying to change an entire country's ways.

Jeffrey Kottler, a visiting professor of counseling in the School of Human and Educational Services, is teaching modern psychotherapy to psychiatrists and psychologists in Peru.

While in Peru, Kottler gave lectures to about half of the country's mental health care professionals. The response was "overwhelming," Kottler says.

The Farmington Hills psychiatrist's goal is to introduce mental health counseling to enable more Peruvians to do counseling.

KOTTLER DID his work from August 1982 to last January under a Fulbright scholarship. His lecture series in Lima was so successful that the Ful-

bright Program board and the three universities he visited requested that he return.

Kottler will go back to Peru during the final two weeks of November for an unprecedented continuation of his

'I trained people in the hospitals and community agencies to work with the Indian populations, the homeless, the poor people.'

—Jeffrey Kottler

scholarship. Ordinarily, Fulbright scholars are limited to funding only once every five years.

Kottler aims to help Peruvians establish a preventive mental health care system. That would contrast with the present system of providing mental health care only for the rich and for those identified as "sick and psychotic," he says.

In relation to the U.S., Peru is 15-20 years behind in acceptance of mental health care programs, Kottler estimates.

Kottler is a 1972 OU graduate. He did his post-graduate work at Harvard University, the University of Stockholm, Wayne State University and the University of Virginia, from which he received his doctorate. He also is director of Woodcreek Clinic in Farmington Hills.

SETTING UP counseling programs means overcoming several barriers.

One, Kottler says, is acquainting Peru's psychiatrists and psychologists with the purpose of counseling.

Another is convincing Peruvians that talking to a "stranger" is acceptable when solving personal problems.

Peruvians rarely go outside the family for personal guidance. When they do, Kottler says, the family priest is more than likely the first choice.

"In Peru, families serve much the same function as counselors do here," he says. "The family is so strong in Latin cultures. That's why I ran into so much resistance."

THE INTENT of Kottler's trip was to stimulate interest in helping those excluded from mental health care.

"I was training people to work for the poor," he said. "I trained people in the hospitals and community agencies

to work with the Indian populations, the homeless, the poor people."

Despite some opposition, Kottler sees a chance to succeed.

"There is an opportunity to make a difference," he said, noting the headway he already has made. "I introduced the concept of group therapy to Peru."

DURING HIS second trip to Lima, Kottler will continue his research into therapeutic techniques of Andean witch

doctors, lecture about the status of U.S. family counseling programs and be a consultant to hospitals and mental health care centers.

Kottler learned of the Peruvian trip four years ago and was accepted two years later. The commission established the purpose of the trip, but Kottler devised his own lecture topics.

He was the only psychiatrist selected to do the work. Six others went to Peru with Kottler, but their specializations were in other fields.

Gettysburg campaign will be roundtable topic

"Stuart's Cavalry in the Gettysburg Campaign" will be the topic at 7:30 tonight meeting of Michigan Regimental Civil War Roundtable.

Marshall Krollick of Chicago will speak at the meeting in the Farmington Community Library branch at 32737 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. Michigan Regimental Civil War Roundtable is a

group of local students of the Civil War. The club meets the last Monday of every month. New members and guests are welcome.

A partner in the Chicago law firm of Deutsch, Levy and Engel, Krollick received his B.A. from Drake University and J.D. from Northwestern University School of Law. Krollick has been a

member of the Civil War Roundtable of Chicago since 1981. For several years he authored a regular column in Civil War Times Illustrated magazine.

He has spoken on Civil War topics in St. Louis, Kansas City, Louisville, Madison, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and Gettysburg. This is his first visit to the area.



Marshall Krollick

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Opinion

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6A(W)

O&E Monday, October 31, 1983

Water rate case gives suburbs hope

THE SUBURBS have their first court victory in a six-year-long struggle against the city of Detroit's management of the metropolitan water system.

A state Court of Appeals panel held recently that the city had charged an unfair rate of interest to suburban community customers to pay for the water system's physical plant and equipment.

The suburbs have been fighting a long and costly legal battle against the city since 1976 when the 96 communities served by the metropolitan water system banded together to challenge a 39 percent rate increase.



Bob Wisler

The suburban communities have been powerless to influence the water system's management, or to have more than token representation on the board which oversees the system.

The metropolitan water system has always been a Detroit property. It is understandable that the city would have a water system managed by itself. When the suburbs began springing up around Detroit, the city of Detroit merely extended its water lines to serve the suburbs.

For many years, the system was run by an extremely talented manager who had all the powers of a czar. In fact, Gerald Remus, the system's general manager, in many respects did just about what he wanted in expanding the water system to serve communities from Monroe to Flint.

Few cared about the water system's management. Because water was comparatively cheap, it made sense to have a metropolitan system and Remus convinced everyone that he ran the department well.

THE BOARD, which supposedly oversees the water system is comprised of seven appointees, three of whom are supposed to represent the suburbs. But all are appointed by the Detroit mayor, and all can be removed by the Detroit mayor.

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, in fact, fired Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara from the board in 1975 because McNamara protested the way the suburbs were being treated. This may have backfired on Young, after all.

It was McNamara who called a meeting of the communities served by the system to protest a rate increase. Out of the meeting came the impetus for a continuing organization to fight the water system increases and the law suit which recently resulted in a suburban victory.

The decision by the Court of Appeals gives hope to many suburban leaders that they can go even further and change the complexion of the water board so that it will have real representation by trustees who can not be removed by whim of the Detroit mayor.

There has been some other advances in the suburban cause since the communities first challenged the system. The system, which before had not been audited by an independent agency, now must face a yearly audit. The system must have a public hearing 120 days before any rate increase, unlike the old days when a rate increase could be invoked without notice.

In light of the court decision, and in view of Mayor Young's continuing problems, the Legislature may be amenable to taking actions to strengthen the suburb's say on the water board.

There's often reason for bad performance

By Jack Bologna
special writer

(Guest columnist Jack Bologna is president of Odiorne International, Inc., and managerial consultant and computer security firm headquartered in Plymouth.)

WHEN EMPLOYEES don't perform or behave the way you want or expect, the discrepancy between your level of expectation and their level of performance or behavior often causes frustration or anger.

In such a state of mind, managers tend to generalize and jump to conclusions (conclusions which often are more wrong than right).

You can't seem to back away and assess the situation with dispassion and rationality. Your emotions take over and you begin to think or say things like:

"Why is he/she so stupid, or lazy, or obstinate or insubordinate, or incompetent?"

Or worse yet, "He/she has a bad attitude" or "they're unmotivated."

WHILE ON A FEW occasions these descriptions may be appropriate, more often than not there are other, more real, causes for such inadequate performance.

First, are you asking too much? Is your expectation realistic? Can anyone satisfy your expectation, i.e. perform at the expected level? Or is it a goal which only a few can attain?

Is the effort required to achieve the goal of such heroic proportions that successful performance is limited to the few, rather than to the many?

Unrealistic standards — those designed for the few — will ultimately "turn off" the many and instead of motivating them to achieve the standard, goal or expected level of performance, they become demotivated.

What's the use. I tried with everything I have and it didn't work. I must be a failure.

A GOAL to be achievable, must be realistic and attainable.

A goal cannot be based on pie-in-the-sky assumptions. Otherwise, it demotivates. If it is patently unachievable, few people will even try. Only the hardy, ignorant or perfectionistic types try what seems to be patently un-

achievable for most people. Requiring Herculean effort for goal accomplishment is an almost certain failure.

But what of the other causes of failure?

If we are going to back away from accusation, exhortation and other emotional outbursts, what can we look for when performance or behaviors aren't to our liking.

Here are several other potential causes for performance failure or inadequacy. We've given them more accurate labels so you won't have to be unscientific in the future. (You can call them by name, rather than calling names. We simply call them performance problems).

WHEN PEOPLE don't behave or perform the way we want or expect, look for the following potential causative factors:

- They don't know what we expect of them. (A potential communication problem).

- They don't know how to perform or behave the way we want them to. (A potential training problem).

- They don't know why we want them to behave or perform the way we want them to. (A potential instruction problem).

- They have no personal interest in behaving or performing the way we want them to. (A potential job replacement problem — the square peg in the round hole).

- They are, in fact, perverse and obstinate. (A potential attitude problem).

- They see no personal benefit or gain in accommodating us. (A potential motivation problem).

- They don't agree with what we propose. (A potential values conflict or different assessment of the situation).

- They can't seem to change their current pattern of behavior or thought. (A potential change resistance or arrested personal development problem).

- They can't relate to our way of thinking. (A potential cognitive dissonance problem).

- We vacillate and confuse them. (Inconsistency problem).

- They are lazy, stupid and ungrateful. (A recruitment and selection problem).

These are but a few reasons for inadequate performance. If you give it some thought, you probably can list more.

Halloween was a scream

THIS IS the night the goblins will get you, if you don't watch out.

This is the night when parents help to dress their children for the occasion, helping them on with false faces and colorful attire to go visiting in the neighborhood and to ask the traditional question: "Trick or treat?"

It is the night that many mothers sit close to the door with a dish of candy and rolls of pennies or.

And it is the night when many homes have lighted pumpkins on the porch or lining the driveway. It is for many a great night.

BUT IT is a far cry from the Halloweens of yesteryear.

In the days when the Stroller was a young lad there was more to Halloween than just wearing false faces and going begging for a treat. It was a night for tricks, parades and costume parties.

One of our tricks was rolling a jagged-edged spool up and down windows to make an eerie noise. Once we had made the noise and hopefully scared the family inside, we ran to find another window.

We'd also soap windows, ready to dash off at the hint that someone would give chase. Once we had the window soaped, we howled like wolves and ran.

But the worst of the tricks in those days came in the areas where indoor plumbing was only a wish.

AS THE night of trickery wore on, some mischief makers would decide that it was time to topple the outhouses. Gangs of young culprits



the stroller
W.W.
Edgar

would push them over; or moved them a few yards from their customary location.

As the young folks grew up, their minds turned away from such tricks and their sights were set on good entertainment.

The fraternities in most towns arranged an annual Halloween parade and asked every marcher to dress for the occasion. This was always a colorful sight. There would be clowns, Indian attire, costumes of every kind and floats with banners.

It has become a children's night, a time for them to go through the neighborhoods begging, with parents a few feet behind and no time for tricks and maybe that's the way it should be.

Most of these adventures now are only memories. There are few parades, fewer costumes, and, thankfully, fewer tricks.

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Local colleges cooperate to avoid course duplication

Look for even more cooperation in course offerings between neighboring Oakland Community College and Schoolcraft College in the years ahead. It's a sign of the times. Colleges are increasingly concerned about avoiding duplication of programs with low enrollments.

"Each teaches the course the other can't offer," explained OCC President Robert F. Roelofs as the OCC board Thursday granted him broad authority to negotiate cross-registration arrangements with neighboring colleges.

A day earlier, the Schoolcraft board studied a similar policy and is expected to adopt it next month.

IT STARTED, Roelofs said, when

OCC last year offered a medical records technology (MRT) program in its Southeast Campus System.

"We didn't have enough students to make it viable, so we discontinued it," Roelofs said.

But what to do with the 30 students who had enrolled in good faith?

Roelofs said OCC approached both Henry Ford Community College and Schoolcraft in Livonia about taking the MRT students. As it turned out, Schoolcraft, which has a popular MRT program, accepted most of them, charging in-district tuition rates.

The MRT students will take their elective and cognate courses at OCC, traveling to Schoolcraft only to take

It's a sign of the times. Colleges are increasingly concerned about avoiding duplication of programs with low enrollments.

the specialized MRT courses.

"It led us to an agreement faster," Roelofs said of the incident. He predicted more such arrangements would be made with Schoolcraft and other colleges by fall of 1984.

Roelofs noted both OCC and Schoolcraft are planning to offer cardiovas-

ular technology programs. He cited OCC's advanced chemistry and physics

as examples of courses that other colleges wouldn't want to duplicate.

THE POLICY change under consideration at Schoolcraft recognizes the need for "regional planning of curricula and services and expanded course and program offerings to the students."

It would encourage the administration to enter into cross-registration agreements with other community colleges. Students at other colleges could

register at Schoolcraft at in-district rates if:

"1. Their college has entered into a cooperative cross-registration agreement with Schoolcraft College.

"2. They are sponsored by their college to enroll in Schoolcraft courses or programs because these courses and programs are not available at their institution.

"3. If space is available in the courses or programs taught."

Will we pay to improve schools?

How much are taxpayers willing to pay — in both increased costs and loss of local control — to improve the quality of the nation's secondary schools?

A group of researchers from Michigan State University's College of Education will be studying the issue thanks to a \$220,000 grant from the National Institute of Education to conduct a nationwide survey of standards in secondary schools. They will examine in depth efforts by two school districts to raise standards in their high schools.

"We'll be asking a cross sample of the population just what they are willing to pay for higher standards," said Philip Cusick, the principal researcher who is working with fellow researchers Donald Freeman, Diana Pullin, Michael Sedlak and Chris Wheeler on the project.

"We will be asking them whether they are willing to pay higher teacher's salaries, whether they are supportive of extending the school year and whether, for instance, they are willing to have their own children

'We're the only country of its kind that has fragmented school districts, each having its own say in the education of its children.'

excluded from the higher tracks in school.

"We'll also be asking them whether they are willing to give up local control if it is suggested as a way to improve the quality of secondary education, because the loss of control is also a cost."

THERE ARE 30 major studies of secondary schools, including the president's National Commission on Excellence in Education which last spring decried a "rising tide of mediocrity" in the nation's schools and recommended tougher standards for high school graduation.

There are more than 18,500 school districts in the country, Cusick said, while

states generally maintain only minimum requirements. In Michigan, for instance, the only statewide high school requirement is a civics course.

The national commission recommended that high schools require four years of English, three years of math, three years of science, three years of social studies and a half year of computer science, along with a requirement that college-bound students take two years of a foreign language.

"But local school districts are never going to all agree to raise their standards to the same levels," Cusick said. "Instead of supporting basic standards, school districts in our country have maintained the standard of providing something for everyone with expandable curricula sometimes offering 300 different courses."

"WE'RE THE ONLY country of its kind that has fragmented school districts, each having its own say in the education of its children."

Helen Caldicott to speak on effects of nuclear war

Dr. Helen Caldicott, recent national president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, will speak on the medical implications of nuclear war at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, in Southfield Civic Center Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen.

Introducing Caldicott will be Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton of the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit.

Caldicott is a nationally known pediatrician and author who makes public speeches on the medical consequences of nuclear war.

She was responsible for reactivating

Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR) in 1979 and has served as its president for the past five years. PSR is a nationwide, non-profit organization of 20,000 physicians and others whose goal is to end the arms race through public education.

Co-sponsors of the event include the Office for Peace and Justice, Archdiocese of Detroit, the Detroit Area Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, Common Cause in Michigan, the Detroit Council for World Affairs, the Oakland County Peace and National Priorities Center, and Michigan Educators for Social Responsibility.

Life on other planets to be discussed at Schoolcraft

Life on other planets will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday by two speakers as part of Schoolcraft College's "Say Yes to the Future" observance this week.

Mike Best, a newspaper writer and founder of the Astronomy Club of Livonia, and Peter D. Keefe, professor of physics and astronomy at the University of Detroit, will be heard in the upper level of the Waterman Campus Center on the main campus at 18600 Haggerty.

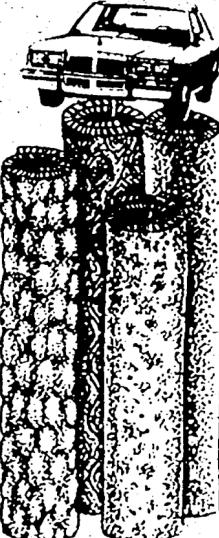
Best will speak on "The Search for Extra-terrestrial Intelligence." With 100 billion galaxies in the universe, he says, "To think that we are the only intelligent life form is the height of egotism."

Keefe, president of the Astronomy Club of Livonia, will speak on " terraforming: Making Mars a Livable Home."

Construction affects M-14

Traffic on about three miles of M-14 freeway north of Ann Arbor will be reduced to one lane in either direction for joint repair work until late November.

The construction work begins east of the tri-level interchange of US-23, business route US-23 and M-14 and ends at Voorhies.



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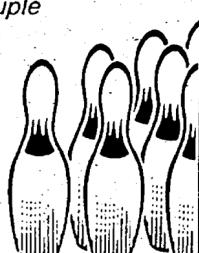
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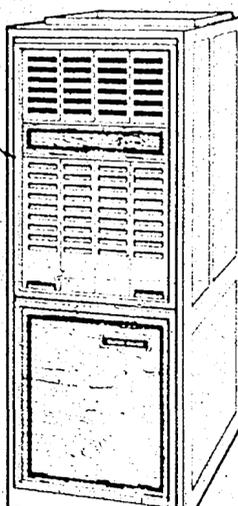
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Will renovate instead

UM-D drops plans for new buildings

Instead of going ahead with two new buildings, University of Michigan-Dearborn plans to renovate four older ones.

To get the project under way, the university will ask the state of Michigan for \$3.9 million in capital outlay expenditures in 1984-85. It received no capital funds last year.

In a separate request to the state Legislature, U-M-Dearborn will also ask for a nearly \$2.9 million increase in operating funds. Last year the college received \$10.3 million for operations.

Both requests were approved Oct. 20 by the U-M Board of Regents in Ann Arbor.

PRESENTING the request to regents, U-M-Dearborn Chancellor William A. Jenkins noted that original plans to develop two new buildings will not be pursued. A classroom-laboratory-office building and an administration building had been planned.

Instead, the chancellor said, "The campus will ask the state to provide funds for renovating four existing campus structures. This alternative approach to campus improvements more realistically complements the financial times in Michigan and the current needs of the campus."

If approved, the capital funds would include \$2.8 million to begin an intermediate-range facilities development plan which calls for renovating existing buildings.

Also included will be \$341,000 in planning monies for a Plant Services Building and \$714,000 for replacing heating and ventilating equipment in existing buildings.

Original plans for new buildings would cost the state about \$38.2 million, while the revised plan to renovate current structures is estimated at \$8.4 million.

THE \$2.8 MILLION request would fund the first step in the renovation project.

'This alternative approach to campus improvements more realistically complements the financial times in Michigan...'

—Chancellor William Jenkins

It would include conversion of the vacant Student Activities Building into instructional and faculty office space. Other portions of the building would be converted into classrooms and a central administrative center for offices now in several other campus buildings.

The operating funds request includes \$703,800 for restoration of base reductions; a 5 percent inflationary adjustment amounting to \$973,000; \$308,975 for mandatory expenditures including utilities, increased staff benefit costs and financial aid; and \$875,000 for program revisions to support state economic growth.

UM-DEARBORN states in its request for restoration of its base operating budget that this restoration is "crucial to the ability of the campus to recover from the privations of 1980-83."

Jenkins said the additional funds will enable the campus to address such problems as deferred maintenance, library automation and acquisition of materials, affirmative action hiring and preparing for accreditation of the School of Management.

In stating the campus' position, Jenkins stressed the need to recognize and compensate "loyal and superior faculty whose salary position has eroded to ninth place out of the 10 IIA institutions in Michigan."

In fields such as engineering and computer science, he added, "a variety of adjustments are mandatory" to meet special and changing market conditions.

The campus' \$450,000 request for "technological program enhancement" to participate in state economic recovery includes \$150,000 for U-M-Dearborn's program in manufacturing engineering.

"Funding this request will enable the university to expand and modernize its course offerings, and thus partially meet the demand by serving at least 80 students in computer integrated manufacturing each year.

Wayne sheriff offers Halloween safety tips

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Flcano, whose department this year will be checking candy and treats for harmful objects, offered parents a number of tips for enjoying a safe Halloween.

Sheriff's deputies will be stationed at two locations between 7 and 10 p.m. tonight with metal detectors to inspect anything collected during door-to-door begging.

The locations: the Sheriff's Park Station, Hines Parkway west of Newburgh, and McDonald's Restaurant, 5235 Merriman, Westland.

- The safety recommendations are:
- Wear light-colored clothing short enough to prevent tripping and add reflectors.
 - Make sure children can see well through face masks.
 - Accompany young children.
 - Go out in daylight and carry a flashlight in case of a delay.
 - Stay within the neighborhood and visit only homes you know.
 - Watch for traffic.
 - Only give or accept wrapped or packaged candy.
 - Examine candy before allowing children to eat it.

How do kids suffer from unemployment? Hearings are set

The United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit (UCS) will conduct hearings on how having unemployed parents affects children. Representatives from social agencies and individuals will be asked to testify.

Hearings are set for 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3 in Wayne County Community College (Downriver), 21000 Northline, Taylor; 10-noon and 2-4 p.m. Nov. 15 in St. Vincent DePaul Church, 150 E. Wide Track Drive, Pontiac; and 3-5 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Nov. 16 in Jewish Community Center, 15110 W. Ten Mile, Oak Park.



Arthritis Today
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Phone: 478-7860

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Monday, October 31, 1983 O&E

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FASHIONABLE DINING THE TRIM WAY

With the sophisticated palates of today's consumer and a rising interest in nutrition, healthful eating and lighter foods, it's little wonder that both pasta and seafood are in the spotlight these days.

Featured here are several delicious entrées from which to choose—all combining versatile Alaska seafood and assorted pastas. Each dish has a distinctive flavor and each has been calorie-trimmed as well. All tally about 400 calories or less per serving.

Protein-rich Alaska canned salmon can be combined with nourishing pasta in an endless number of wonderful combos. Presented here are several suggestions which will supply excellent eating in a minimum of time.

Lasagne-Salmon Pinwheels make great company fare. To prepare, lasagne is cooked just until tender, spread with a colorful blend of canned salmon, spinach and ricotta cheese, then rolled up and baked with stewed tomatoes.

In a main-dish salad, marinated pasta shells combine with convenient canned salmon, cucumber, celery, hard-cooked egg, green onion and grated Parmesan cheese.

Spaghetti and Crab Primavera is sensational for a special occasion. Quick to prepare, this outstanding pasta dish brings together succulent Alaska Snow crab with colorful vegetables.

On another occasion, fill jumbo macaroni shells with nourishing canned salmon, cottage cheese and broccoli and bake with a fresh mushroom sauce. Or prepare a salmon version of the ever popular macaroni and cheese casserole for compliments galore.

Another culinary delight combines sautéed Alaska halibut and assorted vegetables with egg noodles.



LASAGNE-SALMON PINWHEELS (Makes 8 servings)

- 8 lasagne
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 quarts boiling water
- 1 can (15-1/2 ounces) salmon
- 1 container (15 ounces) part skim milk ricotta cheese
- 3 cups chopped fresh spinach (stems removed)
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1-1/2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 can (14-1/2 ounces) stewed tomatoes

Gradually add lasagne and salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

While lasagne is cooking, drain salmon and reserve liquid. Break salmon into small chunks in small bowl; set aside. In another bowl, stir together ricotta cheese, spinach, onion, Parmesan cheese, lemon peel and pepper until blended. Add salmon chunks and toss gently.

Spread salmon mixture evenly over each lasagne leaving a 1/2-inch border at each end. Roll up and place open side up in greased 2-1/2 or 3 quart casserole. Stir salmon liquid into tomatoes. Spoon tomatoes around lasagne pinwheels. Cover and bake at 375°F. about 30 minutes or until bubbly. Calories per serving: 274

SALMON-PASTA SALAD (Makes 4 servings)

- 8 ounces small shell macaroni
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 quarts boiling water
- 1/2 cup oil-free Italian dressing
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon tarragon, crushed
- 1 can (15-1/2 ounces) salmon
- 1 cup seeded, diced cucumber
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
- 2 tablespoons each sliced green onion, minced parsley and grated Parmesan cheese
- Salt and pepper
- Lettuce

Gradually add shells and salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

Combine dressing, mustard, sugar and tarragon. Marinate shells in 1/4 cup dressing; cool at room temperature. Drain salmon; break into chunks with a fork. Add salmon, cucumber, celery, egg, green onion, parsley, cheese and remaining dressing; toss gently. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve on lettuce-lined platter. Calories per serving: 407

SPAGHETTI AND CRAB PRIMAVERA (Makes 4 servings)

- 1-1/2 to 2 pounds Alaska Snow crab clusters, thawed if necessary
- 8 ounces spaghetti
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 quarts boiling water
- 1-1/2 cups sliced mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon each basil and oregano, crushed
- Dash pepper
- 1/2 cup low-fat milk
- 1 small yellow squash or zucchini, sliced and cooked crisp-tender
- 1/2 cup each partially cooked fresh peas* and diced tomato
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 1 tablespoon white wine (optional)
- 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese (optional)
- Lime or lemon wedges

Rinse crab under cool water. Remove shoulder meat from shell; reserve. Cut legs and claws into serving-sized pieces; score backs of leg sections using large, heavy knife or slit with kitchen shears. Steam crab legs about 5 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Gradually add spaghetti and 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

Sauté mushrooms and onion in butter. Add flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, herbs and pepper; cook and stir 1 minute. Gradually add milk; cook and stir until thickened. Add crab meat and cooked vegetables, tomato, parsley and wine. Heat thoroughly. Toss hot spaghetti with vegetable mixture; serve on heated platter. Sprinkle with cheese. Garnish with crab legs and lime. Calories per serving: 375

*Thawed frozen peas can be substituted.

SALMON-STUFFED PASTA SHELLS (Makes 4 servings)

- 16 jumbo macaroni shells (about 2 cups)
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 quarts boiling water
- 1 can (7-3/4 ounces) salmon
- 1/2 cup low-fat cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup frozen chopped broccoli, thawed
- 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- Dash ground nutmeg
- Dash salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 vegetable bouillon cube
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1-1/4 cups chopped fresh mushrooms
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice

Gradually add shells and salt to 3 quarts rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

While shells are cooking, drain salmon and flake into medium bowl. Add cottage cheese, broccoli, lemon peel, nutmeg, salt and pepper. Stir lightly until just mixed. Fill each shell with mixture; set aside.

In small saucepan, melt butter. Stir in flour and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add bouillon cube to 1 cup water and stir until dissolved. Slowly add to flour mixture, then cook, stirring, until mixture thickens. Add mushrooms and lemon juice and cook 2 to 3 minutes or until mushrooms are just tender. Pour all but 1/2 cup mushroom sauce in bottom of an 11 x 7 x 2-inch baking dish. Place stuffed shells in dish and pour remaining sauce over. Cover with foil. Bake at 375°F. 25 to 30 minutes or until bubbly and hot. Calories per serving: 266

SALMON-MACARONI CASSEROLE (Makes 4 servings)

- 2 cups elbow macaroni (8 ounces)
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 quarts boiling water
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1-1/3 cups skim milk
- 1 cup shredded part skim milk Swiss cheese
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 3/4 cup frozen peas, thawed
- 1 can (7-3/4 ounces) salmon

Gradually add macaroni and salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

While macaroni is cooking, melt butter in medium saucepan over low heat. Sauté onions in butter. Stir in flour until smooth. Gradually stir in milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and comes to a boil. Add cheese and mustard and cook until cheese is melted. Stir in peas. Break salmon into chunks, stir salmon and liquid into sauce. Heat through. Combine macaroni and salmon sauce in a 2 quart casserole. Cover and bake at 375°F. 25 to 30 minutes or until bubbly. Calories per serving: 420

HALIBUT SAUTE ON NOODLES (Makes 4 servings)

- 1 pound Alaska halibut, thawed if necessary and cut into 2 x 1/2 x 1/4-inch strips
- Salt and pepper
- 8 ounces fine egg noodles (about 4 cups)
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 quarts boiling water
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 2 cups coarsely shredded cabbage
- 1 cup each thinly julienned carrots and celery
- 1/4 cup each sliced green onion and thinly sliced red or green pepper
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon ground mustard
- 1/8 teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 tablespoons toasted sliced almonds

Season halibut with salt and pepper.

Gradually add noodles and salt to rapidly boiling water, so water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

Sauté halibut in oil until barely cooked; remove from skillet. Sauté vegetables in same skillet until crisp-tender. Return halibut to skillet. Combine 1/4 cup water, cornstarch and spices. Add halibut mixture. Cook and stir until thickened. Serve halibut-vegetable mixture over noodles. Garnish with toasted almonds. Calories per serving: 406

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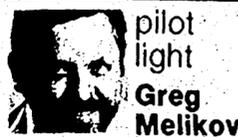
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TREESWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 FL. OZ. **79¢**
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VAN DE KAMP'S FISH FILLETS 9 CT.-27 OZ. CT. **\$2.99**
AS SEEN ON T.V.

ALDON'S FROZEN WHITE BREAD DOUGH 5 LB. PKG. **\$1.09**



Be careful: Don't pay for wrapping

Two supermarket chains in my neck of the woods have admitted to misleading advertising and mislabeling or shortweighing meat.

While I rarely shop at their stores, for other reasons, I believe it's important for you to be aware that the same violations may be occurring at other supermarkets.

I occasionally weigh packaged produce at the two chains I patronize; so far, I haven't been cheated. I plan to drop some meat on produce scales for the heck of it since I learned that supermarkets aren't above making less than honest mistakes.

One chain really got nailed by the

consumer protection agency. It had been weighing and pricing meat after packaging so shoppers in 34 stores paid beef prices for 1 1/2 ounces of cellophane and cardboard.

It sold ground beef that contained soybean and other fillers as "great ground beef." It now sells "great ground."

The least serious violations: labeling beef chuck shoulder steak "London broil" and rump roast "California roast."

The most serious violations: marking rib steak "rib-eye" and rib-eye "beef loin strip," with accompanying higher prices.

The most foolish violation: tagging lamb chops from New Zealand "USDA choice."

BEEF A LA MODE

- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- Pinch of cayenne pepper
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 4-lb. beef rump roast
- 2 onions, sliced
- 1/4 cup bacon drippings
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 parsley sprig
- 3 carrots, sliced
- 1 turnip, sliced and cut up

1/4 cup water

On dinner plate, combine salt, pepper, garlic, cayenne and flour. Dredge beef in seasoned flour. In large pot, cook onions in heated bacon drippings until limp and remove. Slowly brown meat all over, return onions, add bay leaf and parsley, place carrots and turnip around meat, add water, cover and cook on a notch above low 3 1/2 to 4 hours. Remove meat to heated platter. Strain cooking liquid, add enough water to make 2 cups, return to pot and thicken with flour for gravy. Serve with mashed potatoes, buttered noodles or fluffy rice. Serves 8.

Pros and cons of convection ovens

Before you purchase a countertop forced air convection oven, look into the pros and cons of making such a purchase.

Forced air convection ovens cook faster than conventional ovens, says Elaine Glasser, Oakland County Extension Home Economist, because a fan moves heated air around the food. As moisture evaporation is speeded up,

food surfaces brown so foods look as if they were baked or roasted in a conventional oven.

Although cooking time is usually shorter and the convection oven uses less energy than a range oven, you may not actually save energy, Glasser says. It depends on your total cooking load. Cooking a full load in a range oven would probably be more economical

than cooking the same foods one or two at a time in a small countertop oven.

IF YOU'RE considering a countertop convection oven, be sure that you have enough counter space for it, allowing a 6-inch clearance at the back, both sides and top to dispel the heat. If the oven isn't well insulated or doesn't have an air space between its walls to cook the outer surface, you will have to allow even more clearance, Glasser says.

Some countertop convection models have little or no insulation, so they waste much of the heat they produce and pose a safety hazard to anyone touching them.

Be sure the inside of the oven is large enough to hold the pans and other containers you intend to use, with at least 1-inch clearance on all sides so that the air can move freely around all surfaces. Also be sure that the instructions in the operating manual are clear and complete and that you understand them before you buy the oven.

SOME CONSUMERS are selecting a combination forced air convection/microwave oven. This version offers quicker cooking from the microwave mode, energy savings when cooking small amounts of foods, fast defrosting and the added option of browning and crisping foods and getting a crust on baked goods, Glasser says.

The option of cooking in either mode or both in combination in one unit offers versatility and saves counter space. The combination is more expensive than either a microwave or portable convection oven alone, however, and is much heavier.

Because the convection cooking heats the inside cavity, food spills and splatters can bake on, so it's important to wipe the interior clean each time.

If you own a conventional range oven that works well, consider continuing to use that for baking and browning certain foods and purchase a straight microwave oven for faster cooking if that is your need.

Feast on sea's fruits

When Californians of Italian heritage returned from fishing in the Pacific Ocean, the elder fishermen and relatives who didn't go out with the boats would help clean the catch. They received no reward for their work, so, to compensate them for their work, the captain of one of the fishing boats would go from ship to ship with a large pail, asking each fisherman to "chip-in" some fish.

In their broken English they shouted "chip-eeen," which later became known as Cioppino, one of the great fish soups in the world. Often called "a feast of the fruits of the sea" it has as many variations as there are people.

CIOPPINO
2 large onions, chopped
1/4 cup olive oil

- 1 (14 oz.) can Italian plum tomatoes
- 2 cups red wine
- 2 cups water
- 1 cup California brandy
- 1/2 tsp. thyme
- 1/2 tsp. basil
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 1 lb. scallops, halved
- 2 lbs. shrimp, shelled and deveined
- 36 clams, well scrubbed
- 36 mussels, scrubbed and debearded
- 3 crabs, cut up

In a deep kettle, saute the onions in the oil until soft. Add tomatoes, wine, water, brandy, thyme, basil and oregano. Simmer covered over low heat for one hour. Add remaining ingredients and cook another 10-12 minutes. Serves 6.

Reduce heat

Are you using a glass pan for an oven recipe? Be sure to reduce the oven temperature 25 degrees so the dish won't bake too fast.

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CIGARETTES
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ALL 1/2 LB.
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Anniversary SALE

Saturday, November 5th
11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Only

7-Up & Kowalski Hot Dog

30¢

<p style="font-size: small;">GOTTSCHALK</p> <p>Hamburger made from Ground Chuck</p> <p>\$1.39 LB.</p>	<p style="font-size: small;">GOTTSCHALK</p> <p>Domestic Boiled Ham</p> <p>\$1.79 LB.</p>	<p style="font-size: small;">GOTTSCHALK</p> <p>IMPORTED Polish Ham</p> <p>\$1.99 LB.</p>
<p style="font-size: small;">GOTTSCHALK</p> <p>Chicken Roll</p> <p>\$1.99 LB.</p>	<p style="font-size: small;">GOTTSCHALK</p> <p>Hard Salami</p> <p>\$1.99 LB.</p>	<p style="font-size: small;">GOTTSCHALK</p> <p>Turkey Roll</p> <p>\$1.99 LB.</p>

KOWALSKI

<p style="font-size: small;">KORRICH</p> <p>Smoked Roasted Sausage or Smoked Polish Kielbasa Beef, All Meat or Garlic Bologna</p> <p>\$1.79 LB.</p>	<p>Ring Bologna Reg. or Garlic Kielbasa Loaf or Onion Loaf</p> <p>\$1.99 LB.</p>
--	---

Mozzarella or Muenster Cheese \$1.88 LB.

Cloverdale Ice Cream

All Flavors **\$2.49** 1/2 Gal.

Better Made Potato Chips

15 oz. Bag **\$1.39** ea.

Milk

1/2% **\$1.19** gal.
2% **\$1.29** gal.
Homo **\$1.39** gal.

U.S. No. 1 Idaho Potatoes

10 lb. bag **\$1.49**

HOMEGROWN Sweet Carrots

3 lb. bag **59¢**

CALIFORNIA Head Lettuce

2/\$1.00

GOLDEN RIPE Bananas

19¢ LB.

Spinach

10 oz. bag **2/\$1.00**

Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1983

New Crop California Walnut Meats Only \$1.69 lb. No Limit

Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1983

Kowalski Bulk Sliced Bacon 99¢ LB.
Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag **39¢**

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1983

Domestic Boiled Ham \$1.49 LB.
Muenster Cheese \$1.58 LB.

Friday, Nov. 4, 1983

Pure Apple Cider \$1.50 Gal.

Saturday, Nov. 5, 1983

Hard Salami \$1.78 LB.
Homegrown Broccoli 2/\$1.00

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WE WELCOME FOOD STAMPS

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NO SALES TO MINORS OR DEALERS

SALE DATES MONDAY, OCT. 31 thru SUNDAY, NOV. 6, 1983.

WE'VE LOWERED THE PRICES ON THOUSANDS OF ITEMS!
SOME TALK ABOUT IT...AT AGEMY & SONS...WE DID IT! COME IN & CHECK OUR PRICES!

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE AND TO HELP STRETCH YOUR FOOD DOLLARS, AGEMY & SONS IS NOW OFFERING

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We've lowered the price of **THOUSANDS OF ITEMS!**
some talk about it - Agemy & Sons did it!
COME IN AND CHECK OUR PRICES!

WILD WEDNESDAY RETURNS!! BONUS COUPON NOV. 2, 1983 ONLY! TRIPLE COUPONS

We will triple the value on 3 manufacturers coupons of your choice, up to and including 50¢, not to exceed price of the item. Coffee, tobacco, free coupons, or in-store coupons excluded. Face value will be honored with \$10.00 or more purchase. You must present this coupon. See store for details.

FREE!

Royal Pudding (One package)
all flavors
pudding & pie filling

FREE Royal Pudding (One package) (Not to exceed 43¢ retail value) _____
Small size, cooked or instant from
AGEMY & SONS
this week only thru 10-31-83
with the purchase of any combination of four (4) flavors of small size Royal cooked or instant Puddings and this coupon. Redeem through Retailer Warehouse.
Coupon expires November 25, 1983.

- LIQUID DETERGENT
AJAX 32 oz **\$1.59**
50¢ off label
- FABRIC SOFTNER
DOWNY 96 oz **\$2.99**
60¢ off label
- LAUNDRY DETERGENT
RINSO 42 oz **\$1.19**
- STOVE TOP CHICKEN, CORN BREAD, BEEF, OR PORK
STUFFING 6 oz **89¢**
- PRINCE WIDE OR BROAD
NOODLES 16 oz **59¢**
- WHITE OR ASSORTED
KLEENEX TISSUE...175 ct... **79¢**
- 7-SEAS DRESSING
VIVA PARMESAN...8 oz... **69¢**
- LAYS®
POTATO CHIPS .8 oz.. **\$1.09**
Save 50¢

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BEANS 15 oz **3/\$1**
- EL PASO MILD OR HOT
TACO SAUCE 8 oz **77¢**
- JIFFY
BAKING MIX 40 oz **89¢**
- RALSTON 12 OZ. RICE OR 15 OZ. WHEAT
CHEX **\$1.38**

ORTEGA
TACO KIT 10 ct **\$1.19**

- ### DAIRY
- YUBI ASST. FLAVORS
YOGURT 8 oz **3/\$1**
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1/2% LOW FAT MILK **69¢**
1/2 gal. carton
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AMERICAN 16 CT.
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6 1/2 oz. can

- ### FROZEN
- BIRDS EYE
COOL WHIP 12 oz **99¢**
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As Seen On T.V.
9 CT. "BONUS PACK" **\$2.99**
27 oz.

FROZEN TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE
12 oz. can
As Seen On T.V. **79¢**

BANQUET POT PIES
• TURKEY • BEEF • CHICKEN
8 oz. **3/\$1**

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TAYSTEE GOLDEN SPLIT TOP
WHITE BREAD
24 oz. LOAF **89¢**
Save 18¢

7-UP, REGULAR OR DIET, LIKE OR SUGAR FREE LIKE
8 PACK, 1/2 LITER BOTTLES
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HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS
Assorted
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON AND \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE.
EXPIRES 11-6-83
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GRADE A
FRESH WHOLE
**FRYER
LEGS**
WITH PORTION OF BACK
ATTACHED

44¢
LB.



U.S.D.A.
CHOICE
BONELESS WHOLE
**SIRLOIN
TIP**
Cut to your specifications FREE

\$1.69
LB.

OLE
CAROLINA
LEAN SLICED
BACON

99¢
1 LB. PKG.



**SUPER SUNDAY SAVINGS
SPECIAL - NOV. 6 ONLY**
FRESH LEAN

GROUND CHUCK

Bulk Only **\$1.39** LB.



FRESH FROZEN TURKEY
DRUMSTICKS **37¢** LB.

ARMOUR STAR
ALL MEAT REGULAR OR JUMBO
HOT DOGS 1 LB. PK. **99¢**

GRADE A FRESH FRYER
BREAST WITH WING
WITH PORTION OF
BACK ATTACHED **98¢** LB.

GRADE A
FRESH FANCY WHOLE FRYER
BREAST **\$1.28** LB.
WITH PORTION OF BACK ATTACHED...

FRESH MEATY
CHICKEN WINGS **58¢** LB.

FRESH DELICIOUS
CHICKEN LIVERS **58¢** LB.

FRESH FRYER
GIZZARDS **48¢** LB.

FRESH-IDEAL FOR SOUP -
CHICKEN NECKS **18¢** LB.

BONELESS U.S.D.A. CHOICE
**BEEF SIRLOIN
TIP STEAKS** **\$2.48** LB.

BONELESS U.S.D.A. CHOICE
**BEEF ROLLED
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** **\$2.18** LB.

TENDER & DELICIOUS BEEF
CUBE STEAKS **\$2.48** LB.

HYGRADES 1/2 OR WHOLE
**ROUND BONELESS
HAM** 10-12 LB. AVG. **\$1.69** LB.

CENTER CUT
BONELESS
**HAM
SLICES** **\$1.99** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
FREEZER BEEF SPECIAL
SIDE **\$1.29** LB. FRONTS
..... **\$1.39** LB.
HINDS..... **\$1.49** LB.

FRESH CATCH OF THE WEEK
FRESH
WHITE FISH FILLET ... **\$2.99** LB.

FRESH
FILET OF SOLE ... **\$3.49** LB.

DELI

KOWALSKI PLAIN OR
GARLIC
**RING
BOLOGNA** **\$2.09** LB.

KOWALSKI ONION, OLD STYLE, OR KIELBASA
LOAF **\$2.39** LB.

MARKET MADE FRESH
**KIELBASA OR ITALIAN
SAUSAGE** **\$1.18** LB.

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LARGE SWEET CALIFORNIA
**HONEY
DEWS** **\$1.19**

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ACORN OR BUTTERNUT
SQUASH **4/\$1**

Fresh
APPLE CIDER
\$2.29 GAL.
BTL.

Complete Line
**FRESH CUT FLOWERS
and
POTTED PLANTS**

LARGE
SEEDLESS FLORIDA
INDIAN RIVER
RED OR WHITE
GRAPEFRUITS
LARGE 36 SIZE

5/\$1



SWEET
FIRM #1 CELLO
CARROTS

19¢
1 LB. PKG.



SWEET
& JUICY FLORIDA
TANGELOS
LARGE 100 SIZE

88¢
DOZ.



LARGE FIRM
CALIFORNIA
LETTUCE

49¢
HEAD





The bright colors, rich flavors and varied textures of the season's bounty of fresh fruits and vegetables are reflected in brown rice-vegetable side dishes. Brown Rice Guadalajara is a spicy side dish featuring golden sweet corn, vine-ripened tomatoes and green chilies seasoned with onion, garlic and cumin.

This spiced nut loaf will be great anytime

Here's a loaf that is not just for eating at breakfast or at snacktime — it's great anytime. Spice Walnut Buttermilk Loaf is a big, tender loaf, full of flavorful spices and crunchy walnuts. Using a sharp, serrated knife and a sawing motion is the best method to cut a nice big slice of the loaf to wrap up and tuck into bag lunches. It's great with a glass of milk for an afternoon snack. Try a slice topped with a scoop of ice cream for dessert. Served as is, or spread with butter or cream cheese, the bright flavor of the loaf is delightful at breakfast time.

SPICED WALNUT BUTTERMILK LOAF

1 cup walnuts
1 cup granulated sugar
½ tsp cinnamon
¼ tsp nutmeg
¼ tsp cloves
1 tbsp butter or margarine
3 cups all-purpose flour

3 tsp baking powder
¼ tsp baking soda
1¼ tsp salt
½ cup shortening
2 eggs
1¼ cups buttermilk

Coarsely chop the walnuts. Stir together ¼ cup of the sugar and spices; melt butter and toss with the walnuts and sugar mixture; set aside. Sift flour with baking powder, soda and salt. Cream together the shortening and remaining ¼ cup sugar. Beat in eggs. Blend in flour mixture alternately with buttermilk. Set aside ¼ cup of the spiced walnuts for top of loaf. Stir remainder into batter and turn into well-greased 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan. Sprinkle remaining walnuts over top. Bake below oven center at 350° for 1 hour and 10 minutes or until pick inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand in pan 10 minutes, then turn out onto wire rack to cool. Makes 1 large loaf.

High marks for fresh fruits, veggies

While studies show that we're consuming more food than we did ten years ago, we're also eating more nutritiously. According to a recent Agriculture Department report, Americans are consuming 14 pounds less meat, eggs and dairy products and 38 pounds more vegetables, fruits and cereal grains.

Fruits and vegetables, particularly in their fresh form, receive high marks from nutritionists. In addition to providing an array of vitamins and minerals, fresh produce is one of our richest sources of dietary fiber. One small apple, unpeeled, contains 3.9 grams fiber, while ½ cup cooked peas contains 6.2 grams. When paired with cereal grains, the nutritional rewards are even higher. Brown rice, for example, contributes protein, B vitamins, iron and fiber to the diet. And its hearty wholegrain flavor and pleasantly chewy texture add new menu appeal to favorite fruits and vegetables.

Take advantage of seasonal buys on fresh produce and plan late summer-early autumn meals around flavorful

vegetable-brown rice side dishes. Pick a favorite vegetable, or two, or three, and reach for brown rice.

When thinking of fresh ideas for brown rice-vegetable accompaniments, don't pass up one of summer's favorites — golden sweet corn. Even the most ardent corn-on-the-cob purist will love the sweet flavor and tender crunch of the golden kernels in brown rice Guadalajara. Tomatoes, fresh garlic, onions, green chilies and cumin are used liberally in this Mexican-style accompaniment. Their zesty flavors and bright colors will wake-up tired taste buds just as sure as the never-fail, no-watch cooking directions will result in perfect, separate-grained rice. Serve with grilled chicken or fish for a meal which will receive an A for great nutrition and great taste.

If family tastes dictate a milder menu accompaniment, start with everybody's favorite — peas and carrots — but serve them in an exciting new way. For an interesting combination of textures, pair the crisp carrot strips and sweet peas with nutty, chewy

brown rice. Fresh dill and heavy cream stirred in just before serving elevates all three to new culinary heights.

BROWN RICE GUADALAJARA

½ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
2½ cups water
1 cup brown rice
1 tsp. salt
3 ears sweet corn or
1 cup frozen corn, thawed
1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chilies, drained
1 tsp. ground cumin
1 large tomato, cut into ¼-inch pieces
2 tbsp. finely chopped parsley

Cook onion and garlic in butter in medium saucepan until onion is tender but not brown. Add water and bring to a boil. Stir in rice and salt. Cover tightly and cook over low heat 45 minutes. Cut corn kernels from cobs with sharp knife. Stir corn, chilies and cumin into rice. Cover and continue to cook over

low heat until all water is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Just before serving, stir in tomato and parsley. Makes 6 servings.

DILLED CARROTS AND PEAS BROWN RICE

2½ cups water
1 cup brown rice
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 tsp. salt
2 medium carrots, cut into 1¼ x ¼ x ¼-inch strips
1 lb. fresh peas, shelled or
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas, thawed
3 tbsp. heavy cream
1¼ tsp. chopped fresh dill or
¼ tsp. dried dill weed
¼ tsp. pepper

Bring water to a boil in medium saucepan. Stir in rice, butter and salt. Cover lightly and cook over low heat 45 minutes. Add carrots and peas. Cover and continue to cook over low heat until all water is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Stir in cream, dill and pepper. Makes 6 servings.

ENERGY.
We can't afford to waste it.

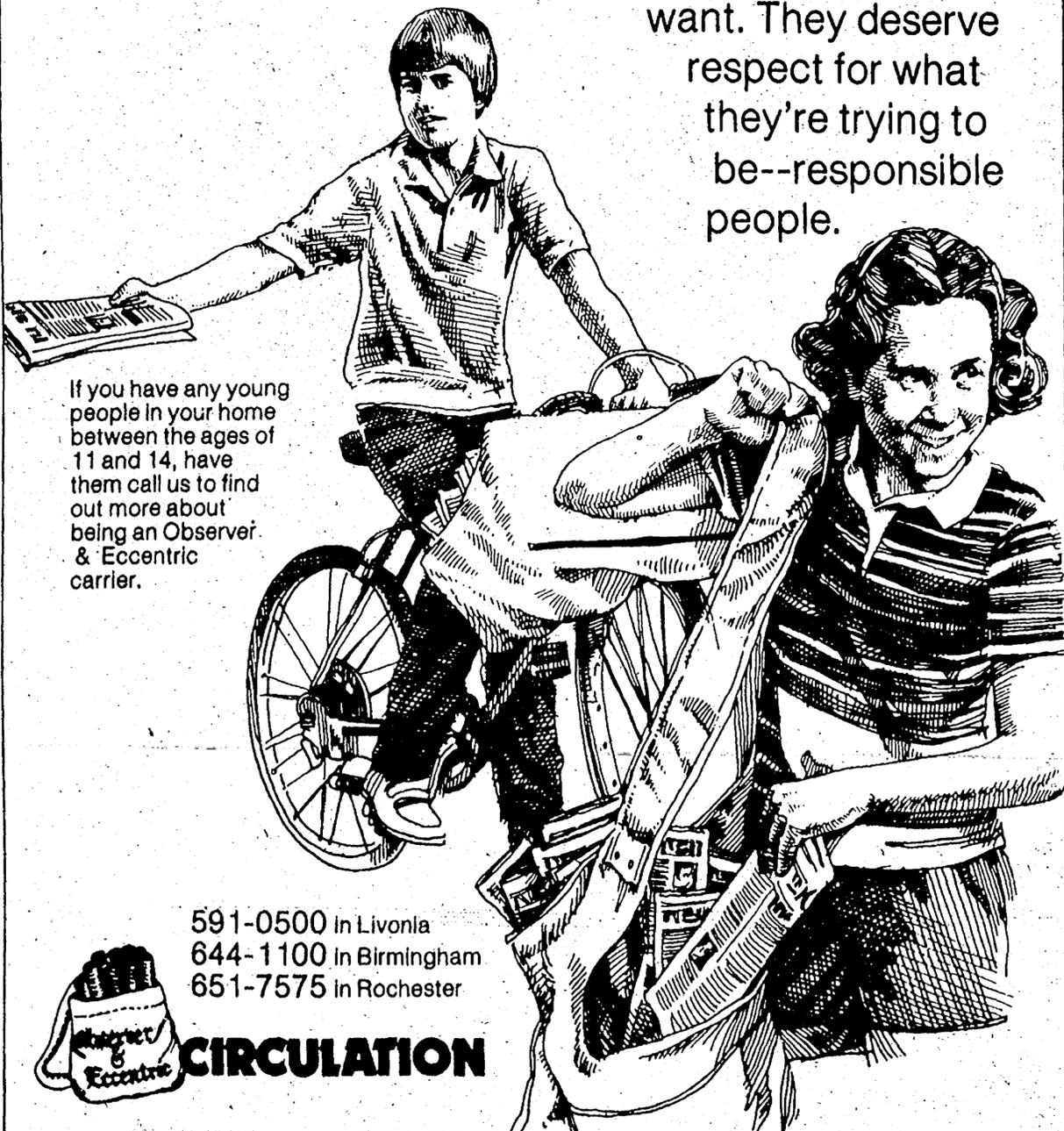


According to time and motion studies, it takes an average of 37 seconds to deal a deck of fifty-two cards.

NICE LOOKING KIDS AREN'T THEY?

They look a bit like the ones down the street or on the next block. Or maybe in your own home. These two look a lot like any of our carriers--nice looking, clean cut, industrious, pleasant.

Our carriers are all of these things. They're young business people handling a mini business of their own, dealing courteously with customers, budgeting their time and earnings; saving for things they need and want. They deserve respect for what they're trying to be--responsible people.



If you have any young people in your home between the ages of 11 and 14, have them call us to find out more about being an Observer & Eccentric carrier.

591-0500 in Livonia
644-1100 in Birmingham
651-7575 in Rochester



CIRCULATION



"DIRECT DEPOSIT GIVES MAMA A GOOD FEELING, AND SHE'S GOT THAT COMING."

The old neighborhood's changing. But Mama won't leave—she says it's her home. I worry a lot less about her now that she's got Direct Deposit. Her Social Security goes straight to her account, so she never has to carry a check.

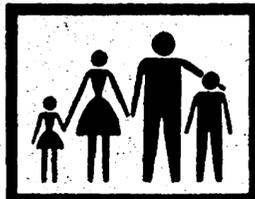
Ask for Direct Deposit wherever you have a savings or checking account. It's free and it's something you deserve as much as the safety of your own home.

DIRECT DEPOSIT

AFTER ALL, YOU'VE GOT IT COMING.

Suburban Life

Elle Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, October 31, 1983 O&E

(L.R.W. 078)



BESIDES the Amelia Earhart Fellowship of \$5,000, a medallion and a pair of wings, Janet Kozyra of Livonia got another gift from Zonta International at the service organization's recent fall convention where she was honored for her achievements. She was given a limited edition print of the University of Michigan's Survival Flight Helicopter in flight over the U-M stadium at the moment the cheering section forms a big M using white placards. The helicopter, equipped to provide emergency medical aid, will be part of Schoolcraft College's "Say Yes to the Future" exposition Nov. 4-5. Kozyra is working on her Ph.D. in aeronomy at U-M. A Livonia Franklin High School graduate, she ranks among the very brightest "stars" to emerge from the U-M's atmospheric and oceanic department program in the last 20 years.

RESERVATIONS are being taken for the Livonia Garden Club's fresh green centerpiece workshop to be conducted by Mary Pulick. Open to the public, it will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, at St. Andrew Episcopal Church on Hubbard, between Five and Six Mile. Cost is \$8; each person attending will take home a completed centerpiece. Registrations can be made with Wini Boni at 591-1247 after 5 p.m.

ALVIN, Simon and Theodore — the famous "singing Chipmunks" — are coming to Westland Center, 35000 Warren at Wayne roads, Nov. 5-6 for a special appearance. They'll be presenting a new musical show with hit songs from Hollywood's favorite movies and television shows including "The Eye of the Tiger," the theme from "Fame," and the theme from "Arthur." Children of all ages will be able to sing along with the "Chipmunks" at any of the shows scheduled for 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, and 12:30, 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sunday.

THE CANDY Lady of Oakland County, Joy Landau, and her husband Lou, are again making their annual offer to take the Halloween candy glut off the market by channeling it to the residents of Maxey Boys Home. If you have any amount of candy, large or small, just drop it off at 24231 Gardner, Oak Park, between Coolidge and Greenfield. The Landaus will accept it through Thanksgiving. For the past 24 years, the couple have gone through thousands of pounds of sweets, discarding the unsuitables and half-eaten tidbits and sent the rest to the Maxey home where 800 boys over the age of 11 live.

ANOTHER plea for help for children comes from the Children's Leukemia Foundation which is trying to come up with toys to be given away at the foundation's annual Christmas party Dec. 4. Only new toys will be accepted. The selection should be for a child up to 12 years of age. Cash donations earmarked for the Children's Christmas Party also are welcome. Send toys or donations to the Children's Leukemia Foundation, 19022 Ten Mile, Southfield. If necessary, arrangements can be made to pick up toys unable to be mailed or delivered. About 500 new toys are needed.

WEIGHT Watcher events this week include an appearance at Westland Shopping Center Wednesday and Wonderland Shopping Center on Friday. The Westland program will feature Nancy Sutherland at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. She's the grandmother, who lost 103 pounds. Executive chef Larry James will be featured at the Wonderland program at 9:30 a.m. and noon. He'll demonstrate low-cal cooking. Free recipes will be given to all who attend.

HAND-CRAFTED items made by residents of Dorvin and University Convalescent homes will be featured in the craft show at the Livonia Mall Nov. 9-11.



Little Jennie Florkowski of Redford isn't as interested in the program as her father, Fred.



Passing through the mall, Joyce Byrum of Westland picks up a piece of literature.

Family-o-rama

Child abuse problems is focus

Developing public concern about mistreatment of children is the goal of M.R. Kornegger, manager of the Westland office of Children and Youth Services of the Department of Social Services.

Getting that message across was the aim of a recent public awareness campaign at Westland Shopping Center. "It is a very serious problem today and has a profound impact on the future of our society."

"Very frequently abused children become abusive parents. It is important to stop the cycle. Hiding the problem will not solve it. So public awareness is important," Kornegger said.

Kornegger's agency along with 25 other private and public agencies directed this and other messages recently to the public through displays at the mall.

Called Family-O-Rama, it was sponsored by the Out Wayne County Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect in connection with Child Protection Month. While the main theme was the guarding of children, area private and public agencies also offered information on issues that can affect family life. These included spouse abuse, job placement, substance abuse, parenting, home health programs and emergency services.

Coordinator of the event was Peg Glafelter, community organizer at Family and Neighborhood Services of Wayne County.

THE MESSAGE of the day was delivered mostly through pamphlets, films and conversations. Two organizations used puppets as message carriers. Head Start parents captured the atten-

tion of the children in the mall with a number of furry, friendly creatures aiming to give them confidence in themselves.

"I am special, I am special," the puppets encouraged the kids to sing.

Parents involved in Kids on the Block program, sponsored by the Livonia school district, brought in their life-sized puppets for two shows.

In a brief drama the puppets let the children in the audience know whom they should talk to if abused.

Representing the Pediatric Department of Wayne County General Hospital, Dr. John Board pointed out that the department is involved in an effort to reduce child abuse cases.

"If a family physician feels a family is at risk of being abusers, he may re-



Holly Hanert of Plymouth and Marlene Johnson of Livonia are members of the Kids on the Block program that uses human-sized puppets to give kids a message about child abuse.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele



Kitty Walsh's cannister carried the theme of the conference.

Please turn to Page 8

Schoolcraft College exposition

'Future' born in a classroom

The first "Say Yes to the Future" exposition to be held Friday and Saturday at Schoolcraft College's gym on the main campus in Livonia will give individuals a chance to hold the future in their hands, see the workings of the private and the public sector from now through the mid-21st Century.

Headlined by futurist Alvin Toffler, the program of events includes a lineup of guest lecturers and exhibits, demonstrations, panel discussions and refreshments.

No one is more pleased with the planning progress than its organizer Schoolcraft counselor Sylvia Vukmirovich. The idea for "Say Yes" is hers.

Vukmirovich, a Schoolcraft counselor since 1967 and a Career Planning and Placement Center counselor since last year, was attending an alternate education class at Wayne State University when the idea of a futures week first came to her a year ago.

"AT FIRST WE envisioned something on a smaller scale," she said. "As it evolved, it got bigger. At first we were concerned at looking at careers, but then it got tied into doing something big like bringing in a major speaker."

Toffler is that speaker.

He was chosen, according to student activities director Patrick Newman, because of his knowledge of the range of future's speculation. His popularity as a speaker also made the choice easier. When he was at Schoolcraft in 1976, he spoke to a full house in the main gym, Newman recalled.

Helping Vukmirovich organize the conference is Bill Helse, another long-time counselor at Schoolcraft. He is in charge of the exhibits portion of the two-day event.

"We've gotten good cooperation all around. A lot of people are excited Schoolcraft is doing something like this. They're impressed Toffler was here in 1976 and that he's returning to head up our program on the first day."

— Sylvia Vukmirovich



Sylvia Vukmirovich

"The idea is to expose people to new technology. We thought it would be a good idea for our community so we proposed an exhibits area to include industry, health care, leisure time, energy, robotics and computers."

Vukmirovich and Helse added that they have had help from the community.

"WE'VE GOTTEN good cooperation all around," said Vukmirovich. "A lot of people are excited Schoolcraft is doing something like this. They're impressed Toffler was here in 1976 and that he's returning to head up our program on the first day."

Toffler, author of "Future Shock" and more recently "The Third Wave," will talk at 8:15 p.m. Friday. His topic will be "The Third Wave: Changes for the '80s and Beyond." Prices are \$7.50 for reserved seating and \$6 for bleachers. Tickets are now on sale at the Stu-

dent Activities Office on the lower level of Waterman Campus Center or call 591-6400, Ext. 380.

Friday will also see the opening of more than 35 exhibits that will be set up in the auxiliary gym for free viewing from 3-7:45 p.m. Viewing hours on Saturday will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday's main speakers will be NASA shuttle astronaut Lt. Col. Robert Springer and David E. Smith, president of the Metro Detroit World Future Society. Spring will address "The Next 25 Years — How will Space Affect You?" The talk is free and will held in the main gym at 1 p.m. Smith's lecture will be "Working Tomorrow — Where Will the Jobs Be?" at 11 a.m. There is no admission charge.

Among the exhibitors will be Computer Horizons of Livonia which will have 10 to 14 computers for demonstrations and hands-on use.

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Newcomer has a direct approach to life

Dear Mrs. Green:
I have recently moved to the area and was fascinated by your explicit analysis of handwriting. My handwriting is improving; I am doing less printing. However, I believe, very strongly that a lot about a person is revealed in their handwriting.

I am 29 years old right-handed.
V.E. Livonia.

Dear V.E.:
Welcome to Livonia.

You are a young lady whose approach to life and living is usually direct. You are time-oriented and do not like to waste yours on things that are neither important nor meaningful to you.

When making selections for your new home, the functional aspect would often outweigh aesthetic beauty.

Your fluent mind moves quickly and you like to work in an expeditious manner. You also like good equipment that will facilitate the job. If you work outside of the home, this could save both time and money for your employer.

You are not a long-range planner, but one who plans as you move along in the project.

You can be a dominant person, V.E. Taking the lead and having your influence felt presents no problem to you.

Your lack of protocol may not always be understood by others. Still you dislike friction and often are the one to acquiesce rather than be a party to unpleasantness.

Your emotions appear to vacillate, causing you to be a bit unpredictable at times.

Possibly your greatest area of vulnerability is criticism of yourself. This seems to be something you find difficult to handle. At times you may suspect it when none is intended.

Your emotions appear to vacillate, causing you to be a bit unpredictable at times. Although you enjoy mixing with the elite, you do not need to be constantly on the move to do it. Much of what is meaningful to you takes place in your own home. And your idea of happiness is not being surrounded by people 24 hours a day. Many of your pursuits are probably ones that are done alone.



graphology
Lorene Green

*Long less printing. How e
very strongly that a lot ab
is revealed in their han*

Music seems to be very meaningful to you.

Parental influence from the formative years may not always have been suited to your emotional needs. In some ways the male authority figure seems to have been disappointing. Ostensibly, you have jettisoned much of your early values and traditions for ones that are more meaningful to you.

If you have a question about your handwriting write to Lorene Collett Green, a certified graphologist, in care of this newspaper. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper. Age and handedness are also helpful. Sign your letter, even though only initials are used in the column. Feedback is always welcomed.

New look for Halloween



m.m. memos
Margaret Miller

It's been a while since our days of dressing up gobins for trick or treat, and a lot of Halloweens have gone by since I haunted store displays of costumes and masks.

But this year I found myself back in the dress-up business.

An unexpected retirement activity participation in a church drama group had Joe and me portraying a pair of squirrel in a miniplay (much to our daughters' amazement and amusement). And there was need for some sort of head gear to suggest the chattering animals.

No problem, we assured our fellow thespians. We were going to be driving north to Michigan before opening night;

we'd pick up in Kentucky or Tennessee a couple of those coonskin hats we had seen so often in stores there.

SO ON THE first night's trip we noted a gift store and sent in to buy our hats. There was plenty of mountain craftwork displayed, but not a coonskin in sight. Oh well, we reasoned, we'd look for a junkier store that catered to less expensive tastes.

We found one, in fact several, in the course of our northward and, three weeks later, southward jaunts. Through the hill country. But we never found our hats. And we concluded what we would have realized if the last few years we'd been in closer communica-

tions with young kids — that Davy Crockett had long since give way to E.T., Darth Vader and the monsters.

BUT STILL there was need for that squirrely attire. Since it was October, we figured we could find what we wanted in the Halloween costume department of some store.

But we visited several stores with no more luck. E.T. and company held away. Animal masks portrayed lions, tigers and monkeys.

Finally, at the bottom of a pile of masks, we unearthed a couple of non-descript animal faces, and in the fabric department there was a yard of pile material that might be considered

squirrel-color, if one were not too particular.

We toted everything home and figured it would make us as squirrel-like as we were likely to become. Fortunately, the stage appearance is short and the audience should be well endowed with imagination.

And, hopefully, a couple of retirees stuck in the Davy Crockett era have learned they had better become more contemporary.

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

medical briefs/helpline

WEEKEND RETREAT
Harper-Grace Hospitals is offering a "We Can Weekend," a two-day retreat for families living with cancer. The weekend of education, mutual support and recreation is believed to be the first program of its kind in Michigan.

The program is based on the premise that every family facing cancer can actively participate in the restoration

process. The retreat helps families learn how to cope with disease, talk openly about cancer and gain valuable support from other families in a similar situation.

Workshop sessions on everything from understanding health and discovering coping strengths to expressing faith will be presented by a staff of health professionals and educators who

have volunteered their time for the weekend retreat.

Harper-Grace's We Can Weekend is held at Waldenwoods Resort and Conference Center in Hartland. The center provides meals and overnight lodging, a woodland setting that lends itself to indoor/outdoor recreation, nature walks and relaxation.

While special funds can be arranged

for a family unable to afford the weekend, a minimal registration fee of \$40 per family has been made possible through private gifts to the hospital's oncology fund. Harper-Grace patients and their families will get first preference but any family interested in attending should call Anne Allen in the patient education department at 494-9062.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS

The American Heart Association of Michigan will offer free blood pressure screenings from 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7 in Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia.

A similar service is being offered to persons 60 and older at Whittier Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail in Westland on Nov. 9. Call 722-3308 for an appointment. Also at the Henry Ford Hospital Fairlane Center, 19401 Hubbard Road at Evergreen, Dearborn, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7.

Child abuse focus of campaign

Continued from Page 7

fer them to us for an evaluation," he said. "Then in most cases we follow up (with counseling) or refer them to another agency."

A member of the Michigan Task Force to Prevent Child Abuse, Board discussed the newly founded state Chil-

dren's Trust Fund. To this fund goes the dollar that taxpayers volunteer to contribute through their state income tax form.

"The fund is managed by a board appointed by the governor," said Board. "Different agencies can apply for grants from the fund. They must be used for prevention of child abuse. The

money is set aside for services and pilot projects that will alter the potential for child abuse."

He added that in 1980 when a box first appeared on the income tax form, only about 2 percent of the voters marked it to indicate their wish to add \$1 to the fund. He said that 14 other states have similar funds.

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Exam help
Schoolcraft College and the Western Wayne Medical Assistants Society are cosponsoring a program designed for working medical assistants who are preparing to take the certified medical assistants examination.
The next class will meet Nov. 19

Your Ethan Allen Gallery
the Hearthside
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or
THURS., NOV. 3 - 7:30 P.M.
American Institute for Preventive Medicine 19111 West Ten Mile, Suite 101, Southfield, Michigan 48075 (313) 352-1666

engagements

Bell-McShane

Dolores M. Bell of Farmington Hills announces the engagement of her daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to David Lawrence McShane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. McShane of Livonia. An early November wedding is planned.



Hamill-Zerilli

Lee and Carol Hamill of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Jean to Salvatore Matthew Zerilli of Sterling Heights. He is the son of Matthew and Stella Zerilli.

The bride-to-be is a 1978 graduate of Stevenson High School, and a 1982 graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is an internal auditor for Empire of America FSA, Southfield. Her fiance graduated in 1973 from Brablec High School, and is a finance clerk for Fruehauf, Detroit.

The wedding will take place in November in St. Edith Church, Livonia.



Zimmerman-Pawlak

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman of Southfield announce the engagement of their daughter Lesley Sharon to Gerald Alan Pawlak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Pawlak of Garden City.

The bride-elect is a special education teacher, and her fiance studies law at Wayne State University.

They plan a wedding early in November.



Matthews-Hill

Ronald and Myrna Matthews of Kathryn Street, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter Terry Lynn to Thomas C. Hill of Westland. He is the son of Charles and Irene Hill, former residents of Garden City, who now live in Phillipsburg, N.J.

The bride-to-be is a 1978 graduate of Garden City West High School, and a 1982 graduate of Mercy College of Detroit with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She works as a registered nurse at Sinai Hospital of Detroit.

Her fiance is a 1979 graduate of Garden City West and a 1983 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in computer science. He is employed as a systems analyst with the Burroughs Corp.

An April wedding is planned followed by a honeymoon to Hawaii.



Borgert-Lewis

Kimberly Borgert of Livonia and Arthur Lewis Jr. of Redford are planning a November wedding in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia.

She is the daughter of Gerald and Donna Borgert of Oakdale Street, Livonia. He is the son of Arthur and Rosemary Lewis of Redford.

The bride-elect is a Stevenson High School and Michigan State University graduate. She earned a bachelor's degree in music education and works as a substitute teacher. Her fiance graduated from Bishop Borgess High School, and attended Wayne State University. He is employed by the Enterprise Engineering Co. of Livonia.



GARDEN CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS ANNUAL REPORT 1982-83

To The Residents of Garden City:

I am pleased to submit to you the report for the Garden City Schools 1982-1983 school year. As you read the financial statement that encompasses our programs, it should be evident that we have successfully emerged from our era of downsizing. Through our reorganization, we have most effectively used our resources to offer our students the best possible programs.

Our five elementary schools continue to combine a sound basic program with the extra curricular activities required to provide these youngsters a sound educational foundation.

The junior high school offers a variety of learning activities that challenge our students and open many new opportunities.

Our high school students are receiving an education geared towards the future, as we offer more than 200 courses in academic and vocational areas. The new computer lab housed at the high school has generated student interest, and we plan to expand this

academic discipline in the years ahead.

Our commitment to life long experiences has been reaffirmed, as evidenced by our expanded adult and community education program. Thousands of people, from pre-schools through our active seniors, have taken advantage of our diverse programs.

Education has received much national attention recently, and with the spotlight on our endeavors, we can take pride in the work that we have done in the past year. With a commitment to excellence shared by the schools and our community, we can now build on our solid educational foundation and prepare ourselves for the challenges yet to face us in the years to come.

Sincerely,
Michael D. Wilmot
Superintendent

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY

**GENERAL FUND
BALANCE SHEET
JUNE 30, 1983**

	June 30	
	1982	1983
ASSETS		
Cash (including interest-bearing account)	\$ 2,213,344	\$ 190,828
Investments - Commercial paper - At Cost, which approximates market	45,764	2,963,653
Taxes receivable	510,637	559,722
Accounts receivable	2,038,720	2,154,375
Due from other funds	156,909	41,963
Inventories - at cost	122,517	103,414
Deferred bus costs	61,007	42,100
Other	58,463	5,719
Total Assets	\$ 5,207,361	\$ 6,061,774
LIABILITIES		
Bank overdraft	\$ -0-	\$ -0-
Notes Payable	2,911,700	4,600,000
Accounts Payable	240,783	364,040
Accrued Payroll	1,455,611	488,192
Salary withholdings payable	218,264	218,175
Accrued expenses	274,356	297,999
Total Liabilities	\$ 5,100,714	\$ 5,968,406
DEFERRED REVENUES	\$ 55,362	\$ 80,831
FUND EQUITY	\$ 51,285	\$ 12,537
Total Liabilities, Deferred Revenues, and Fund Equity	\$ 5,207,361	\$ 6,061,774



Parents of prospective first graders learn about the elementary programs available to their children at the "first grade round up" held each spring in the district's elementary schools.



Our junior high students are always active participants at the Leadership Camp that the district sponsors each August at Waldon Woods.



Community education sponsored an acrobathon held "under the dome" last spring. People of all ages participated in this fitness festival.



Daycare was available for the first time at the Cambridge Center, offering child care for youngsters ages 2 1/2 - 5.



Edward Garbus received his diploma from homebound teacher Elwin Slack after completing his 12 years of schooling on the homebound program.

**SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY
GENERAL FUND
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES,
AND CHANGE IN FUND EQUITY
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1983**

	June 30	
	1982	1983
REVENUES		
Local sources	\$ 10,598,189	\$ 11,386,642
State sources	8,025,382	7,937,919
Federal sources	539,860	363,032
Incoming transfers	2,006,723	1,926,092
Total Revenues	\$ 21,170,154	\$ 21,633,685
EXPENDITURES		
Instruction	\$ 11,095,475	\$ 10,986,528
Supporting services	10,097,437	10,579,713
Community services	-0-	-0-
Outgoing transfers & other transactions	-0-	106,192
Total Expenditures	\$ 21,192,912	\$ 21,672,433
EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES OVER REVENUES	\$ 22,758	\$ 38,748
FUND EQUITY - Beginning of Year	\$ 74,043	\$ 51,285
FUND EQUITY - End of Year	\$ 51,285	\$ 12,537

**SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY
DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS
COMBINED BALANCE SHEET
JUNE 30, 1983**

	June 30	
	1982	1983
ASSETS		
Cash	\$ 822	\$ 4,512
Investments - Commercial paper - At Cost, which approximates market	634,047	465,699
Taxes receivable	52,829	29,939
Accrued interest receivable	24,842	6,844
Total Assets	\$ 712,540	\$ 505,994
FUND EQUITY	\$ 712,540	\$ 505,994

**COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES
AND CHANGE IN FUND EQUITY
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1983**

	1982	1983
REVENUES		
Current property tax levy	\$ 1,014,628	\$ 511,197
Interest:		
Delinquent taxes	-0-	-0-
Investments & savings accounts	84,783	61,250
State Aid	-0-	-0-
Other Revenues	125,752	-0-
Total Revenues	\$ 1,225,163	\$ 572,447
EXPENDITURES		
Redemption of bonds	\$ 575,000	\$ 535,000
Interest of bonds	264,696	238,615
Other Expenditures	153,983	5,378
Total Expenditures	\$ 993,679	\$ 778,993
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	\$ 231,484	\$ (206,546)
FUND EQUITY - Beginning of Year	\$ 481,056	\$ 712,540
FUND EQUITY - End of Year	\$ 712,540	\$ 505,994

**SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY
BUILDING & SITE FUND
BALANCE SHEET
JUNE 30, 1983**

	June 30	
	1982	1983
ASSETS		
Cash (including interest-bearing accounts)	\$ -0-	\$ 1
Taxes Receivable	1	-0-
Accounts Receivable	-0-	-0-
Total Assets	\$ 1	\$ 1
LIABILITIES - Accounts Payable	\$ 37,214	\$ 33,817
FUND EQUITY	\$ 37,213	\$ 33,816
Total Liabilities & Fund Equity	\$ 1	\$ 1

**STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES
AND CHANGE IN FUND EQUITY
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1983**

	1982	1983
REVENUES		
Current property tax levy	\$ -0-	\$ -0-
Rental Income	35,330	29,045
Revenue from State sources	-0-	-0-
Interest:		
Delinquent Taxes	-0-	-0-
Investments	-0-	-0-
Miscellaneous	-0-	-0-
Total Revenues	\$ 35,330	\$ 29,045

	1982	1983
EXPENDITURES		
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	\$ 35,329	\$ 3,397
FUND EQUITY - Beginning of Year	(72,542)	(37,213)
FUND EQUITY - End of Year	\$ (37,213)	\$ (33,816)

**SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY
SCHOOL SERVICE FUND
CAFETERIA FUND
BALANCE SHEET
JUNE 30, 1983**

	June 30	
	1982	1983
ASSETS		
Cash	\$ 1	\$ 857
Accounts Receivable	5,858	13,257
Inventories - At cost	-0-	-0-
Total Assets	\$ 5,859	\$ 14,114
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable	\$ -0-	\$ -0-
Due to General Fund	112,051	3,819
Total Liabilities	\$ 112,051	\$ 3,819
FUND EQUITY (DEFICIT)	(106,192)	10,295
Total Liabilities & Fund Equity	\$ 5,859	\$ 14,114

**STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES
AND CHANGE IN FUND EQUITY
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1983**

	1982	1983
REVENUES		
Lunch Sales	\$ 32,728	\$ 19,334
Federal Aid	21,522	-0-
Federal Aid - Equipment	1,530	-0-
Interfund Transfer	-0-	106,192
Total Revenues	\$ 55,780	\$ 125,526
EXPENDITURES		
Food	\$ 26,475	\$ 5,965
Labor	14,569	-0-
Milk	10,989	-0-
Equipment	1,530	-0-
Miscellaneous	16,143	3,074
Total Expenditures	\$ 69,706	\$ 9,039
EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES OVER REVENUES	\$ (13,926)	\$ (118,497)
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	\$ 118,497	\$ (106,192)
FUND EQUITY - Beginning Balance	(92,266)	(106,192)
FUND EQUITY - Ending Balance	\$ (106,192)	\$ 10,295

**SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
June 30, 1983**

SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES
The School District of the City of Garden City follows accounting principles applicable to school districts. The following is a summary of the significant accounting policies:

FUND ACCOUNTING - The accounts of the District are organized on the basis of funds and account groups, each of which is considered a separate accounting entity. The operations of each fund are accounted for with a separate set of self-balancing accounts that comprise its assets, liabilities, fund equity, revenues and expenditures or expenses, as appropriate. Government resources are allocated to and accounted for in individual funds based upon the purposes for which they are to be spent and the means by which spending activities are controlled. The various funds are grouped in the combined financial statements in this report into six generic fund types in two broad fund categories as follows:

GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS - Governmental funds are those funds through which most school district functions typically are financed. The acquisition, use, and balances of the School District's expendable financial resources and the related current liabilities are accounted for through governmental funds.

General Fund - The General Fund is used to record the general operations of the School District pertaining to education and those operations not provided for in other funds. Included are all transactions related to the approved current operating budget.

Special Revenue Funds - Special Revenue Funds are used to account for the proceeds of specific revenue sources that are restricted to expenditure for specified purposes.

School Service Fund - The School Service Fund is used to segregate, for administrative purposes, the transactions of a particular activity from regular revenue and expenditure accounts. The School District maintains full control of this Fund. The School Service Fund maintained by the School District is the Cafeteria Fund.

Debt Retirement Funds - Debt Retirement Funds are used to record tax and interest revenue and payment of interest, principal, and other expenses on long-term debt.

Building and Site Fund - The Building and Site Fund is used to record bond proceeds or other revenue and the disbursement of monies specifically designated for acquiring new school sites, buildings, equipment, and for major remodeling and repairs. The funds are kept open until the purpose for which the fund was created has been accomplished.

FIDUCIARY FUNDS - Fiduciary funds are used to account for assets held by the School District in a trustee capacity or as an agent. Agency funds are custodial in nature (assets equal liabilities) and do not involve measurement of results of operations.

Student Activities (Agency) Fund - The School District presently maintains a Student Activities Fund to record the transactions of student groups for school and school-related purposes. The funds are segregated and held in trust for the students.

Scholarship (Expendable Trust) Fund - The School District presently maintains a Scholarship Fund to account for funds entrusted to the District for scholarship awards.

ACCOUNT GROUPS - Account groups are not funds; they do not reflect available financial resources and related liabilities or the measurement of results of operations - but are the District's accounting records of the general fixed assets and general long-term debt. The General Fixed Assets Account Group is used to maintain records of the cost of property owned by the School District. The General Long-term Debt Account Group is used to record the School District's outstanding bonded debt.

BASIS OF ACCOUNTING - Governmental funds and the expendable trust fund utilize the modified accrual basis of accounting. Property taxes and other revenues that are both measurable and available to finance operations are recorded as revenue when earned. Other revenue is recorded as received. Expenditures are recorded in the accounting period in which the liability is incurred, if measurable, except for unamortized principal and interest on general long-term debt, which is recorded when due. The financial activity of the Agency Funds is limited to collection of amounts which are subsequently returned or paid to third parties and, accordingly, are limited to cash transactions.

INVESTMENTS - Investments are stated at cost, and consist of \$949,328 in commercial paper, \$1,100,000 in certificates of deposit and \$1,450,917 in everyday interest savings accounts.

INVENTORIES - Inventories are stated at cost. Inventory recorded in the General Fund consists of custodial, maintenance, teaching and office supplies, audiovisual supplies and adult education textbooks. Disbursements for inventory-type items are recorded as expenditures in the General Fund at the time of delivery from the central warehouse and at the time of use for other funds.

DEFERRED BUS COSTS - Bus costs are recorded as a deferred cost in the General Fund and amortized over seven years. Bus costs are partially reimbursed through State aid payments.

GENERAL FIXED ASSETS - General fixed assets (excluding buses) are recorded as expenditures at cost in the General or Building and Site Funds in the year payment is made. Such assets are recorded at cost in the General Fixed Assets Account Group. No depreciation has been provided on the general fixed assets.

LONG-TERM LIABILITIES - Long term liabilities expected to be financed from governmental funds are accounted for in the General Long-term Debt Account Group, not in the governmental funds.

ELIMINATIONS - The total data presented in the combined financial statements is the aggregate of the data for all the fund types and account groups shown on each of the respective statements. There have been no interfund or similar eliminations made in these columns.



Our elementary students wished Garden City a happy 50th birthday in a city-wide celebration.



moral perspectives

Rabbi Irwin Groner

We promote violence in many ways

Violence is a part of the mood and temper of our age. The Congress of the United States has yet to pass an effective gun control law. There are firearms in over 60 million American homes, allegedly for self-defense.

Violence is a major industry, since billions of dollars of America's national resources are allocated to provide for the production and maintenance of those tools of violence required for national defense.

We are complacent about the violence portrayed by mass media and its impact on our lives and the lives of our children. No generation growing up in any other era has had to face such a deluge of violence as modern American youth. Many youngsters play with toy guns before they can read.

In "action comics," television, and movies, children learn how men are killed before they can talk. The mass media blur the distinction between reality and fantasy, between right and wrong.

ON TELEVISION, minutes are expensive and men are cheap, so killing is a frequent occurrence. Movies have become explicitly more violent, displaying a pornography of violence which conveys every twitch, shriek and contortion of the victim. This disregard for human life cannot but affect the attitudes, the fantasies and, perhaps, the behavior of mass audiences.

What is violence? It has been defined as the destructive physical action against another person. But, there is another form which is figurative, or symbolic. It reveals

itself in statements like "I'll break your neck," "I'll punch you in the nose," "I could kill you."

From a moral perspective, violence is not only a matter of murder or grand larceny. It begins with and consists of the petty crime, the small insult, the thousand little assaults that we perpetrate every day against a neighbor's sensitivity, a friend's ego, an employee's peace of mind, a parent's dignity, a child's self-respect, a colleague's self-worth.

Every time we sneer at a human being, we spill a drop of his blood. Every time we utter a cutting or unkind remark, we kill the victim a little bit. Whenever we humili-

ate another person, we do violence to his self-image.

THE POOR and deprived are victims of another kind of violence that is subtle, and hidden, but not less powerful and destructive. Consider the violence to the human spirit that is the daily portion of those who live in urban slums with their sub-standard housing, and filth, and inadequate education.

Lack of opportunity, elimination of hope, growth of despair and the diminution of life are the products of this form of covert, but no less real attack upon the lives of the poor, the victims of society's indifference.

We cannot expect a secure and safe world if we teach violence in formal and informal ways.

Hospital offers 2-day retreat

Harper-Grace Hospitals is offering a "We Can Weekend," a two-day retreat for families living with cancer. The weekend of education, mutual support and recreation is believed to be the first program of its kind in Michigan.

The program is based on the premise that every family facing cancer can actively participate in the restoration process. The retreat helps families learn how to cope with disease, talk openly about cancer and gain valuable support from other families in a similar situation.

Workshop sessions on everything from

understanding health and discovering coping strengths to expressing faith will be presented by a staff of health professionals and educators who have volunteered their time for the weekend retreat.

Harper-Grace's We Can Weekend is held at Waldenwoods Resort and Conference Center in Hartland. The center provides meals and overnight lodging, a woodland setting that lends itself to indoor/outdoor recreation, nature walks and relaxation.

Harper-Grace patients and their families will get first preference but any family interested in attending should call Anne Allen in the patient education department at 494-9062.

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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/691-2312



Monday, October 31, 1983 O&E

(LW1C)

Borgess fumbles away playoff berth

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Birmingham Brother Rice gained the right to play for the Catholic League football championship, posting a 34-12 victory Saturday night over fumble-ridden Redford Bishop Borgess in a key Central Division showdown at Old Garden City West High School.

Rice, the state's No. 1 ranked Class A team, faces nemesis Dearborn Divine Child at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Pontiac Silverdome for the A-B Division crown.

Borgess, which had a chance to qualify for the Prep Bowl, played giveaway for the second consecutive week.

Mike Lodish, a 6-foot-3, 200-pound defensive tackle, set up Rice's first score early in the second quarter when he recovered a fumbled punt at the Borgess 14-yard line.

Just two plays later, quarterback Allen Szydlowski hit wide receiver Charlie Laurencelle with a nine-yard touchdown pass and Joe Love kicked the extra point to make it 7-0.

RICE SENIOR tri-captain Matt Dingens, a 6-6, 232-pound linebacker, then stripped the ball from quarterback Chuck Gregory at the Borgess eight, setting up the Warriors' second TD, a one-yard run by Mel Farr Jr.

The Warriors made it 21-0 just before the half when Szydlowski connected with Laurencelle on an eight-yard scoring pass. The TD was made possible when Vince Baylerian made a spectacular, 41-yard sideline grab at the Borgess 17.

In the third quarter, Rice defensive back Mark Barron recovered an errant Borgess pitch at the Spartans' 22. Six plays later, Szydlowski scored on a four-yard keeper with 8:07 left in the quarter and Love kicked the extra point to make it 28-0.

"Borgess fumbled too many times and that can take it right out of you," Rice coach Al Fracassa said. "We were opportunistic and scored."

"Our defense rose to the occasion and I liked our last drive before the half."

BORGESS, which moved the ball at times, scored late in the third quarter on Fred Owens' 19-yard run.

The junior tailback, who rushed for 92 yards in 17 carries, added a 43-yard TD run in the final quarter.

Rice, however, put another TD on the board in the fourth quarter, eating up almost seven minutes on a 14-play, 70-yard drive.

Farr, a 6-2, 200-pound senior, added his second TD and finished the night with 115 yards in 26 carries.

"We're disappointed because we played them even except for the fumbles which gave them three touchdowns — all deep down in our territory," Borgess coach Gary Cook said. "Rice is a good football team, but we didn't give ourselves a chance."

Cook says there is still a lot at stake next week despite the team's failing to make the playoffs.

"No Borgess team has ever won seven games in a season," he said. "That's what's on the line."

Radeback goal pushes Bentley into semifinals

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Livonia Bentley got to wear the glass slipper Saturday, stopping Plymouth Canton's Cinderella state soccer run with a hard-fought, 1-0 victory in the boys' regional final.

The Bulldogs (11-4-4) travel Wednesday to meet Troy Athens-Warren DeLaSalle winner in the Class A semifinals. Canton, one of the tournament surprises after upsetting Catholic League champ Harper Woods Notre Dame last week, bowed out with a 10-7

record.

"This means a lot to hold this in my hand," said Bentley first-year coach Tom Caranicolos, clutching the regional trophy. "I'm very excited and proud."

"When we started the season we had three goals — to win this game, to get to the next game (the semifinals) and to win the state playoff."

"We've achieved one goal now." Bentley tallied the game's lone goal midway through the second half when Jim Radeback punched through a loose ball on a sideline throw-in from teammate Eric Sceljuna.

"CANTON was very tough in the midfield during the first half," said Caranicolos. "In the second half we made some adjustments and wanted to get the ball to the wings. We put Jim (Radeback) there and switched Dennis Patchett to center-forward."

"We took their midfield apart and sneaked a goal in."

Bentley's aggressive defense was spearheaded by the team's quiet man, sweeper back Kevin Tulle, along with senior Abe Yaffai.

"Kevin is one of the best in the league," said Caranicolos. "When he plays to his capacity, we have a shut-out. He's very dedicated."

The victory also had a special meaning to Yaffai.

"This is my last year and I really wanted it," he said. "I like to pass and go to the ball. That's the way to win a game."

Canton missed two golden scoring opportunities late in the game. Tom Wright drilled a wicked shot near the crossbar and Steve Morrell shot wide on an empty net.

"I FELT we could have made it here all along," said Canton coach Tony Lonigro. "I thought we were strong from the beginning of the year. It's that we just lost some tight games, except when we got beat 5-2 by Stevenson."

"I know deep down inside we could have beaten Bentley."

The Chiefs upset Notre Dame 3-0 on Wednesday as goalie Dave Hawkins was superb in the nets, making 16 saves for his first shutout of the year.

Morrell scored the first goal on a header from Wright, while Brad Neville followed shortly after with another first half score from Scott Swisher.

Wright then put the game out of reach with his 21st goal of the season from Brian Whiteley.

It was Canton's biggest soccer win ever.



DAN DEAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bentley's Anwar Yaffai kicks the ball upfield during Saturday's Class A soccer regional final

against Plymouth Canton. Bentley advanced to the state semifinals with a 1-0 victory.

Gelmisi's hat trick propels Spartans 3-2

By Paul King
special writer

John Gelmisi's goal with 30 seconds remaining capped a dramatic comeback Saturday as Livonia Stevenson won its own Class A regional boys' soccer title with a 3-2 victory over Northville.

The Spartans (18-2-1), defending state champs, advance to Wednesday's semifinal match against the Portage Central-Traverse City winner. Game time is 7 p.m. at Stevenson.

Northville (15-4-2), which banded Stevenson one of its two losses earlier in the season, led 2-0 at halftime on goals by Steve Starcevic and Joe MacKle.

But Gelmisi caught fire in the second half, scoring the first of his three goals at 53 seconds, followed by the tying score just seven minutes later. Midfielder Eric Pece set up both goals.

Then with less than a minute to play,

Stevenson's Dan Divens dribbled down the side, taking two defenders with him. He tipped a pass to Gelmisi, who pumped home the winning shot past Northville goalie Jeff Metz.

GELMISI, a junior striker, now has 31 goals on the season.

"At the half we were down two and we had to gamble," said Stevenson coach Pete Scerri. "I moved (Chris) Banyal in place of Divens, and put Divens on the right wing. We wanted to get the ball to the wings."

Northville coach Marv Gans said: "We let the lead slip away. Two goals weren't enough to beat Stevenson."

The Spartans may have to play Wednesday without Banyal, one of the team's top defenders. He injured his right ankle late in the game and had to be removed.

"It looks like he's out," Scerri said. "If he can play, he will, because there's no tomorrow."

Ocelots focus on Region playoffs

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

As it turns out, last Saturday's game at Cuyahoga (Ohio) Metro Community College meant nothing more than to serve as a tune-up for Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team.

That's because the Ocelots won the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) 12th region title "without playing," according to coach Larry Christoff.

Schoolcraft captured the championship when Macomb Community College whipped Lakeland (Ohio) Community College, 4-1, last week.

"In essence, that clinches it for us," Christoff said. Schoolcraft boasted a 6-1 regional record going into Saturday's Cuyahoga game. Macomb was next (4-3-1), followed by Lakeland (4-3), Cuyahoga (2-4-1) and Delta College (1-6).

The regional title — the 12th region includes junior colleges from Michigan's lower peninsula, Indiana and Ohio — qualifies the Ocelots for the NJCAA Inter-Regional Tournament at Triton College in Chicago.

SCHOOLCRAFT WILL battle winners of the fourth (upper Illinois), 13th (Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Wisconsin and upper Michigan) and 24th (lower Illinois) regionals.

soccer

That four-team competition is slated for Nov. 13-14. The inter-Regional winner advances to the NJCAA quarterfinals. The eight-team NJCAA tournament will be Thanksgiving weekend in Trenton, NJ.

"I'm optimistic," Christoff said. "I think we can do well. If we can get out of (the Inter-Regionals) we should do well in the nationals."

"But it all has to do with luck, without question. Sometimes the ball will take an extra bounce or hit the crossbar, and you can end up on the short end."

At Triton the ball may take faster bounces than the Ocelots are used to. The Triton field is AstroTurf, a surface Schoolcraft is inexperienced in playing on.

"It takes a little getting used to," Christoff said. "It's a different type of ball control. We'll probably have to change our tactics somewhat."

"But the faster ball should favor us."

THAT'S BECAUSE Schoolcraft plays a pressure, fast-break type offense. The Ocelots don't empha-

size passing as much as shooting, and with the ball taking fast skips off the slick surface, scoring should be high.

The team has been working out at a Farmington indoor arena equipped with AstroTurf to get familiarized with it.

Schoolcraft will be depending on its two top scorers during the season, Northville graduate Doug Marshall (13 goals) and Redford Temple Christian alumnus Manny Murua (nine goals), to keep up the pace.

But defense may be of greater importance. Although Christoff's strategy is to constantly pressure on offense, the defense has sparkled, allowing just three goals in seven regional games.

Andy Bunting, from Farmington, was strong in goal but he had lots of help from fullbacks Rick Ajuani (Livonia Churchill) and Greg Velt (Plymouth), sweeperback Wes Karczynski (Livonia Stevenson) and midfielder Jim King (Livonia Franklin).

"The best soccer will probably be played at this level," Christoff estimated. "Even though the nationals are important, there's a feeling of accomplishment getting that far."

Schoolcraft's best previous finishes in NJCAA tournament play were seventh in 1980 and eighth in 1978.

Blazers tune up for Catholic tourney

Livonia Ladywood tuned up for its Catholic League playoff opener with an easy 61-39 girls' basketball triumph over Redford Bishop Borgess last week.

The Blazers, 13-3 overall, meet Madison Heights Blabop Foley at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the University of Detroit's Callahan Hall in a first-round game. The second game pits Harper Woods Regina against unbeaten Dearborn Divine Child.

Ladywood, which locked up second place in the Central Division, cruised home to the victory after jumping out to a 30-6 first quarter advantage.

Three Ladywood players hit double figures in the win over Borgess — Char Govan (17 points), Emily Wagner (16) and Sue Laliberte (13).

Nancy Rzepka tallied eight for Borgess, now 1-15 overall.

REDFORD ST. MARY 43, ST. AGATHA 24: The Aggies couldn't make it

basketball

two straight after upsetting bracket leader Dearborn St. Alphonsus earlier in the week.

Lawanda Fisher and Barb Sullivan notched 14 and 10 points, respectively, for the Detroiters.

Agatha, which dropped to 3-11 overall, got nine points from Tuesday's last-second hero — freshman Maryann Krick.

"I can't believe the turnaround in one day," said Agatha coach Jim Murphy, who watched his team fall behind 13-4 after one quarter and 26-11 at the half. "It's young kids — I guess."

"They (St. Mary) shot well and we had too many turnovers. The intensity was not there."

Churchill flying high; Glenn zaps Parkers

Churchill came down to earth and landed right on Bentley.

The Chargers, who pulled the state's biggest football upset last week against No. 1 ranked Farmington Harrison, continued its winning ways by defeating the Bulldogs Friday night in the first encounter ever between the two Livonia schools, 20-7.

Quarterback John Stoltisladis, who engineered last week's miracle, teamed up with Bob Foust to put away the Bulldogs.

Churchill (3-5) scored all of its points in the first half, the first coming on a 69-yard Stoltisladis option run in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Foust ripped off a 65-yard run and followed with a one-yard TD plunge. Steve Bond added the extra point to make it 13-0.

Shades of Harrison, Stoltisladis set up Churchill's final score later in the quarter with an interception return to the Bentley 31. The Churchill QB then tossed an 11-yard TD strike to Erwin Anderson-Smith and Bond's extra point increased the Churchill lead to 20-0 at halftime.

Bentley, which had a long TD called back just before the first half because of a penalty, controlled play in the third quarter, but was unable to score until two minutes remaining.

Al Young, Bentley's top rusher on the night, scored on a one-yard run to avert the shutout.

football

Statistically, Stoltisladis carried seven times for 107 yards and added 53 in the air. Foust, a senior co-captain, carried 14 times for 120 yards.

Bentley, now 2-6 overall, was led by linebacker Scott Kozlowski.

JOHN GLENN 14, HIGHLAND PARK 0: The Rockets, Northwest Suburban League co-champs, raised their overall season record to 6-2 with the victory against the visiting Parkers.

Senior fullback Craig Thornton scored both Glenn TDs on runs of five and two yards. He was the leading ball carrier (8 for 47) and also added two interceptions. (Doug Corbell and Jeff Melxner also intercepted passes).

The second TD, coming in the third quarter, was set up when senior nose guard Tom Forchione blocked a punt and recovered it at the Highland Park two-yard line.

Quarterback Jeff Hawley hit five of 10 passes for 63 yards, setting the school pass completion record and coming within five of the total yardage mark.

Glenn held the edge in total yardage, 182-170.

North duo maintains 2-game NSL margin

Northwest Suburban League (NSL) girls' basketball leader North Farmington maintained its two-game advantage Thursday with a 59-39 victory over host Redford Union.

North is now 13-1 overall and 7-0 in NSL play, while RU slipped to 7-8 and 2-5.

Sophomore Laima Shaw and senior Amy Austin each poured in 20 points for the winners.

Julie Marchand, Kelley Kennedy and Marie Becker — all sophomores — scored nine each for RU.

"North came ready to play, and we did not come out of the locker room prepared," said RU coach Terri Anthony, whose team trailed after one quarter, 18-8.

and Jill Phillips contributed eight apiece.

Julie Engle scored 11 to lead Thursday.

"In the first half our shots were not falling and I wasn't pleased with the defense," said Franklin coach Tim Newsum. "We pressured them in the second half, and the nice thing was that everybody contributed."

On Tuesday, Smith and Lectka combined for 24 points in Franklin's 47-34 win over Ypsilanti.

JOHN GLENN 33, GARDEN CITY 24: The Cougars couldn't beat Glenn for a second time as Michele McCullen did most of the damage, scoring 13 points.

"Michele did a nice job both offensively and defensively, but overall it was a very good team effort," said Glenn coach George Sommerman, whose team is 12-3 overall and 5-2 in NSL play.

Tammy Narramore of Garden City shared game-high honors with McCullen, tallying 13 points.

"We were very patient and I thought we played a good ballgame," said GC coach Jan Moore, whose club is 7-8 and 2-5. "We had the shots, but we didn't put them in."

Royals rally for 5-5 tie

The Redford Royals came back from a two goal deficit in the final period to earn a 5-5 tie with the Fraser Flags Thursday in a Great Lakes Junior A Hockey League game played at Redford Arena.

Scott Korwin and Kevin Miller scored third period goals after the Flags had built a 5-3 lead entering the final period.

Goaltender Craig Mooney kept the Royals in the game after replacing starter John Marr in goal at the start of the third period. Other Redford goals were scored by Paul Rossi, Bill Guttenberg and Craig Stedman.

The tie left the Royals in second place in league play with a record of 4-2-3.

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Nov. 4
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
D.H. Crestwood at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Wald. John Glenn at Wayne Mem., 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Bellevue, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at South Lyon, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 5
Liv. Bentley at Liv. Franklin, 2 p.m.
N. Farmington at Farmington, 2 p.m.
Monroe at Fairb. Harrison, 2 p.m.
Clarencetown at Chery. Ha., 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 6
Catholic League Prep Bowl Championships at Pontiac Silverdome. (to be announced).

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Nov. 1
Liv. Bentley at Trenton, 7:35 p.m.
N. Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 7:35 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at A.A. Pioneer, 7:35 p.m.
Redford Union at Garden City, 7:35 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Wald. John Glenn, 7:35 p.m.
Dearborn at Ply. Canton, 7:35 p.m.
St. Agatha at Bishop Burgess, 7:35 p.m.
Ply. Christian at B.H. Roeper, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 2
(Catholic A-B Playoffs)
Liv. Ladywood vs. Madison Hts. Bsh. Foley at U-D's Calihan Hall, 6 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 3
Liv. Franklin at Redford Union, 7:35 p.m.
Garden City at Red. Thurston, 7:35 p.m.
Wald. John Glenn at N. Farmington, 7:35 p.m.
Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 7:35 p.m.
(Western Lakes Playoffs)
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:35 p.m.
Liv. Bentley at Northville, 7:35 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Liv. Churchill, 7:35 p.m.
W.L. Central at Ply. Canton, 7:35 p.m.
(Catholic A-B Playoffs)
Farmington Mercy vs. Royal Oak Shrine at U-D's Calihan Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 4
Det. Bethesda at Ply. Christian, 7:35 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 5
Fairb. Harrison at Fairb. Mercy, 7:35 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Zion Christian, 7:35 p.m.

BOYS' SOCCER
Monday, Oct. 31
Northville at Liv. Churchill, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 1
Southfield at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 2
Class A semifinal at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 5
Class A final at Flint Atwood, 1 p.m.
COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, Nov. 1
Schoolcraft CC at Flint Mott, 6 p.m.

Chargers hand Rocks 2-1 loss

Goals by John Olson and Doug Kluczevick carried Livonia Churchill to a 2-1 boys' soccer triumph over Plymouth Salem Friday afternoon at Griffin Park in Canton Township.

The Chargers (9-5-3) played a stellar defensive game led by goalie Sam Matovski, who got plenty of support from back-line stalwarts Mike Duckworthy, John Spaccarotella, Mike Nardelli and Chris Gluth. Center-halfback Scott Hilden also contributed to the win, according to coach John Neff.

Salem, which opened the scoring in the first half, finished the season at 11-5-2.

CANTON 6, FRANKLIN 2: The Chiefs continued their hot streak with the Western Lakes win Thursday over visiting Franklin.

Tom Wright and Steve Pedlow each scored twice for the winners, while Tim Mueller and Brian

soccer

Whiteley rounded out the scoring. Wright also had two assists in the make-up game.

Canton led 5-0 at the half and outshot the Patriots, 22-8.

Franklin finished the season at 4-11 overall. **SALEM 4, N. FARMINGTON 0:** Randy Johnson and Bob Bowling joined freshmen Doug Soho and Tom Hanson in the scoring column Thursday afternoon.

Salem, which opened its bench early, outshot the winless Raiders 19-3.

Goalie Joe Knoeri, who played nearly 60 minutes, got credit for his fifth shutout of the season.

Hanus qualifies for harrier meet

Sue Hanus became only the third runner in Schoolcraft College history to earn a berth in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) cross country meet after finishing 12th Friday in the Region 12 event at Macomb Community College.

Hanus, a Livonia Ladywood graduate, is one of 15 runners qualifying for the NJCAA meet Nov. 12 in Hutchinson, Kan. Fifty-four women competed.

Alexa Kraft of Macomb, racing through a five-kilometer European-style obstacle course, led all runners with a time of 18:50.48. Teammate Angie Mogielski, a Redford Union graduate, placed second for Macomb, which took home team honors.

Hanus, battling gale-force winds, recorded a time of 20:14. She was followed by teammates Veronika Wilkins in 30th place (22:14) and Kristen Olenek in 38th (23:21).

In 1982, Schoolcraft's Jeff Bristow qualified for the men's nationals. His Franklin High School teammate, Paul Coburn, qualified in 1981.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
RHONDA A. HAZLETT, Individually and as Next Friend of RANDALL A. HAZLETT, a Minor, Plaintiff,
vs.
JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO and CONSUELO SAINZ DE NAVARRO, Jointly and Severally, Defendants.
Case No. 83-1187-NI
Honorable Thomas J. Foley
ORDER TO ANSWER
On the 27th day of May, 1983, an action was filed by RHONDA A. HAZLETT, Individually and as Next Friend of RANDALL A. HAZLETT, a Minor, Plaintiff, against JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO and CONSUELO SAINZ DE NAVARRO, Defendants, in this Court to recover money damages for personal injury resulting from negligent acts of the Defendants.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 1st day of November, 1983. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.
Signed: MARIANNE O. BATTANI, Circuit Judge.
Date of Order: September 26, 1983
Gregory J. Stepien, P.C., Attorneys for Plaintiff, 16331 Newburgh Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150. Phone: (313) 481-5500. Newspaper: Observer & Eccentric. Publish: October 19, 19, 19, 25, 27 and 31, 1983.

GREGORY J. STEPIEN, Attorney, 16331 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
DONALD C. NINNI and BEATRICE NINNI, Plaintiff,
vs.
JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO and CONSUELO SAINZ DE NAVARRO, Jointly and Severally, Defendants.
Case No. 83-1187-NI
Honorable Richard Kaufman
ORDER TO ANSWER
On the 27th day of May, 1983, an action was filed by DONALD C. NINNI and BEATRICE NINNI, Plaintiff, against JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO and CONSUELO SAINZ DE NAVARRO, Defendants, in this Court to recover money damages for personal injury resulting from negligent acts of the Defendants.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 1st day of November, 1983. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.
Signed: MARIANNE O. BATTANI, Circuit Judge.
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the movies

Louise Snider

'The Right Stuff' packs too much into 3 hours

Dan Greenberg, guest critic for this week's movie review, is a film instructor at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

Although many are raving about "The Right Stuff," it is difficult to understand why. The film does have a lot of stuff, good, bad and mediocre. But too much stuff is crammed into this three-hour saga of the Mercury astronauts.

Their trials and tribulations, at home and in the air, are inter-mixed with national and international politics and the business of space flight. The super heroics of test pilot Chuck Yeager (Sam Shepard) frost the cake.

Although not qualified as an astronaut, near the film's end he mystically gains great moral stature, surviving a jet crash while the seven Mercury astronauts receive world-class acclamation in Houston under Lyndon Johnson's political patronage and Sally Rand's feathered fan dance.

If that all sounds a bit much, it is, even for a three-hour epic.

"THE RIGHT STUFF" opens with a 40-minute, softly photographed, nicely nostalgic sequence of jet test-piloting in the late '40s. Air Force Test Pilot Yeager rides the X-1 through the sound barrier (Mach 1) with broken ribs.

In case you wonder how he broke his ribs, there's a nifty sequence as he picks up his wife Glennis (Barbara Hershey) in Pancho's Happy Bottom Riding Club (the local flyboy's bar) and crashes through the desert underbrush on horseback.

Of course, his sexual expectations are thwarted in a riding accident. But the great, gum-chewing hero flies Mach 1, broken ribs and all. It may be historical, but on a wide screen it is pure hokum.

The soft, muted reds and yellow of the opening segment beautifully convey reverence for Yeager and other pioneers. Silhouetted mourners at graveside services for test pilots and a lovely shot of Mrs. Scott Carpenter (Susan Kase), despondently clutching a pillow as she sinks to a desolate bed, sum up the loneliness and fear of women whose men fly.

However evocative such scenes, writer/director Phillip Kaufman fails to restrain his extensive material. Selecting and training astronauts was a long process. Ultimately, Shepherd, Grissom and Glenn rocket to glory. There's a long journey. Director Kaufman makes ours too long — three hours and counting.

ONE CAN ONLY watch so many faces in space helmets filling the screen at acute angles, so many rockets exploding, so many jet fighters and rockets whizzing by — and clouds, lots of clouds. A good jet whoosh is fine once in a while, but this was just plain tiresome.

The overly broad satire, particularly of Lyndon Johnson and the press also evidences immature direction. Johnson's portrait as the godfather of the Houston space industry is plain silly. President Johnson may have been a politician in the worst sense of the word, but he was neither a fool nor a childish buffoon.

Nor can one believe that all reporters are howling jackals ready to kill for a story. The exception, of course, being Eric Sevareid, sitting woodenly at an outdoor table commenting with total disinterest as rockets are launched.

The film's historical figures include Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy, the former portrayed by an actor, the latter in newsreel footage. John Glenn (Ed Harris) is a truly heroic figure. It will be interesting to see if this film provides the right stuff for Senator Glenn's presidential campaign.

The musical score is excellent, whether in booming emphasis of astronomical triumph or in setting the historical scene with hit tunes of yesteryear. The "Hallelujah Chorus," however, is the wrong note for the astronauts' introductory press conference.

DIRECTOR KAUFMAN believes, "Ultimately, the film is a paean to American heroism, but it pokes fun at American institutions." Those objectives are difficult to achieve. Trying to adore heroes is neat. Poking fun, however, should be funny, not silly.

"The Right Stuff" is a competent satire, leavened only by the exuberance JFK's Camelot brought to America. The film's beautiful photographic sequences and the Mercury astronauts' tremendous accomplishments are poorly served.



Sam Shepard is Chuck Yeager and Barbara Hershey is his wife Glennis, who celebrate his achievement as first man to break the space barrier.

upcoming things to do

• CORRECTION

Thornton Wilder's classic "Our Town" will open Ridgedale Players' 52nd season Friday-Sunday, Nov. 4-6, 11-13, and Friday-Saturday, Nov. 18-19, in its new home at 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays. The phone number for ticket information was incorrectly given in last Thursday's paper. The correct number is 288-0799.

• BENEFIT CONCERT

Phil Marcus Esser will headline a

benefit concert for the Detroit Public Library at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, in Friends Auditorium at the Main Library. Esser, a Livonia resident, is known for his interpretations of songs by Jacques Brel and Cole Porter. Tickets at \$10 may be obtained at the door or by calling 833-4029.

• BOTSFORD INN

The Broadway musical hit "Guys and Dolls," presented by Nancy Gurwin Productions, opens Sunday, Nov. 13, at the Botsford Inn Dinner Theatre at 28000 Grand River, Farm-

ington Hills. Performances will be Thursdays and Sundays, with cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 and the show at 8. Admission of \$18.50 includes tips and gratuities. For reservations, call 474-4800.

• 'NIGHT MUSIC'

Tenor Charles Tighe of Farmington Hills will sing the role of Henrik and Jane Shaffmaster of Birmingham will play the role of Osa in the Michigan Opera Theatre production of Stephen Sondheim's "A Little Night Music," opening Friday, Nov. 18, at the Music

Hall Center in Detroit. Fifteen performances will run through Dec. 3. The musical will feature vocalist Cleo Laine, with her husband John Dankworth as music director. Tickets are available at the Music Hall box office. To charge tickets, call 963-7680.

• 'OLIVER' EXCERPTS

The Oakway Symphony and North-ern Ballet Company will perform at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25, at the Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt. The admission-free, one-hour show will feature excerpts from the musical "Oliver."

what's at the movies

BIG CHILL (R) William Hurt, Kevin Kline and Glenn Close in drama about a group of college friends from the 1960s who are reunited by the death of a close friend.

THE FINAL TERROR (R) John Friedrich and Rachel Ward star in film where innocent actions awaken an incredible force.

HALLOWEEN (R) John Carpenter's original classic is back again. Scary story features Donald Pleasence and Jamie Lee Curtis.

LOCAL HERO (PG) Cliches go flying in this wry film about a Texas oil company that wants to buy out a quaint, Scottish fishing village. Directed by Bill Forsyth ("Gregory's Girl") and with Burt Lancaster.

MR. MOM (PG) Michael 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.

NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN (PG) Sean Connery

as James Bond fights against the forces of Spectre, which has instigated an act of nuclear terrorism against the world.

OSTERMAN WEEKEND. Mystery-suspense tale based on Robert Ludlum's best-selling book. Cast includes Burt Lancaster, John Hurt, Meg Foster, Dennis Hopper and Rutger Hauer.

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.

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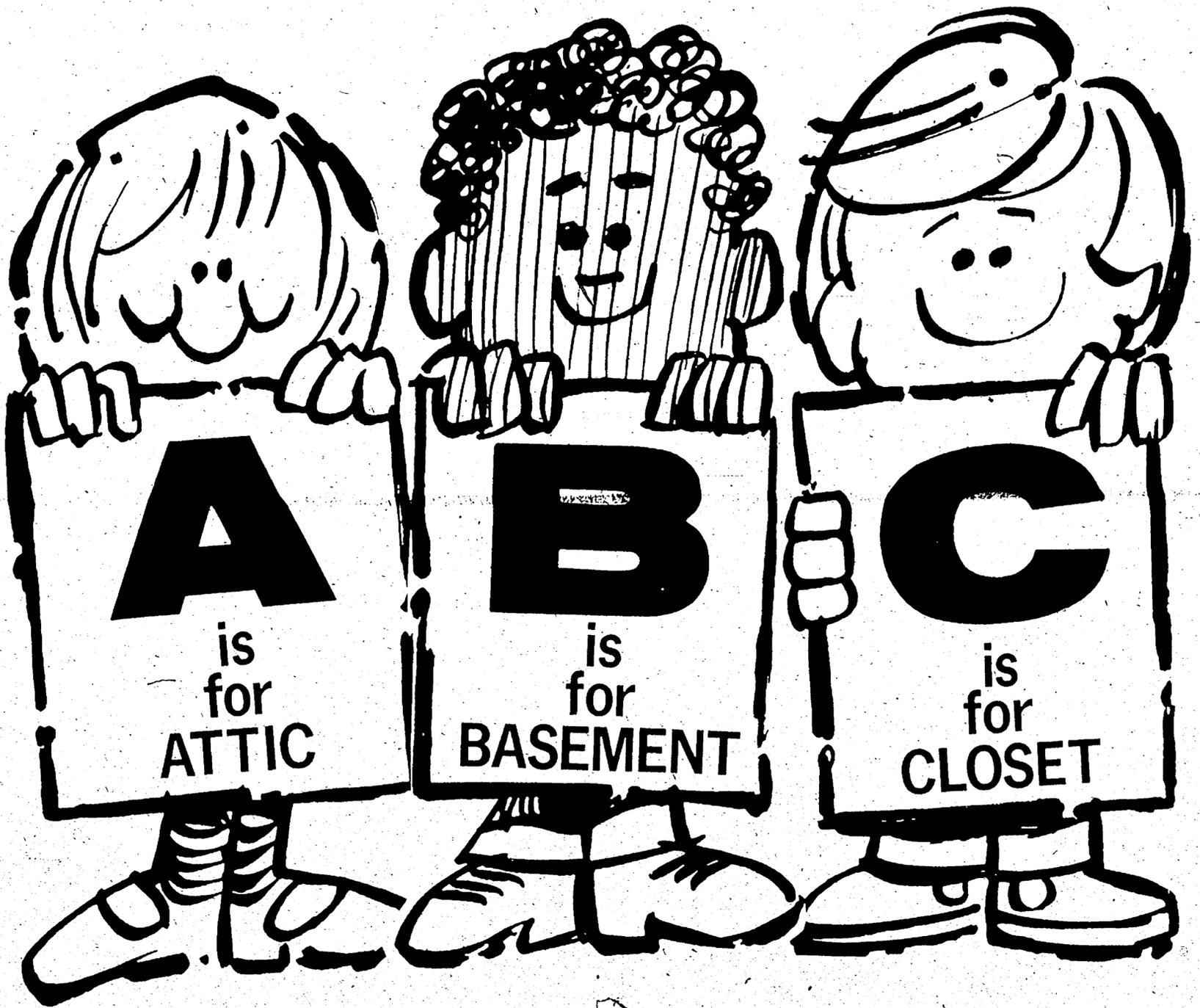
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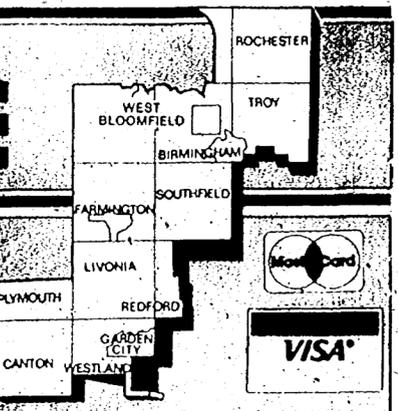
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Only \$139,900. All brick 3 bedroom ranch...

305 Brighton-Harland South Lyon
AN EXCEPTIONAL Value that won't last long...

322 Homes For Sale Macomb County
ROMEO
500 ft. concrete driveway leads to this 3 year old custom...

323 Homes For Sale Washtenaw County
SALINE SCHOOLS - Custom country colonial on 14 acres...

332 Mobile Homes
BUDDY 12440 - 3 bedroom, in Big Trees Mobile Home Park...

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Last chance to purchase beautiful 1.5 acre residential site...

342 Laketown Property
CHARMING LAKEFRONT HOME
Elegant 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, walkout lower level...

352 Commercial/Retail
NOVI - 40 ACRES
on Grand River. Will divide by Owner's Office. 474-6187

Schweitzer
LIVONIA & AREA
COUNTRY LOVERS
Paradise 2 bedroom brick ranch...

WOLFE
474-5700
LIVONIA & AREA
BARGAIN PRICED Plus great terms on this beautifully decorated 3 bedroom...

316 Westland Garden City
WARREN & INKSTER
Super nice 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths...

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
BIRMINGHAM - Walk to downtown. 3 bedroom colonial...

303 West Bloomfield
ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY
4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage...

307 Milford-Highland
LOST YOUR CAR
Fire damaged home on 3 1/2 wooded, rolling acres...

308 Rochester-Troy
ROMBER HOMERMA-Style Model
Immediate occupancy at 4344 DeWitt Drive...

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
WOODWARD & 13 Mile Rd. Classic 3 bedroom colonial...

333 Northern Property For Sale
ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS
Candy property Harbor Springs. Own use or rental property...

342 Laketown Property
CHARMING LAKEFRONT HOME
Elegant 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, walkout lower level...

352 Commercial/Retail
NOVI - 40 ACRES
on Grand River. Will divide by Owner's Office. 474-6187

WOLFE
421-5660
OPEN SUN. 1-5
COVENTRY GARDENS
Large 4 bed, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

WOLFE
421-5660
Extras, Extras Galore!
Spacious and practical 3 bedroom brick ranch...

316 Westland Garden City
WARREN & INKSTER
Super nice 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths...

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
BIRMINGHAM - Walk to downtown. 3 bedroom colonial...

303 West Bloomfield
ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY
4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage...

307 Milford-Highland
LOST YOUR CAR
Fire damaged home on 3 1/2 wooded, rolling acres...

308 Rochester-Troy
ROMBER HOMERMA-Style Model
Immediate occupancy at 4344 DeWitt Drive...

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
WOODWARD & 13 Mile Rd. Classic 3 bedroom colonial...

333 Northern Property For Sale
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316 Westland Garden City
WARREN & INKSTER
Super nice 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths...

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
BIRMINGHAM - Walk to downtown. 3 bedroom colonial...

303 West Bloomfield
ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY
4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage...

307 Milford-Highland
LOST YOUR CAR
Fire damaged home on 3 1/2 wooded, rolling acres...

308 Rochester-Troy
ROMBER HOMERMA-Style Model
Immediate occupancy at 4344 DeWitt Drive...

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
WOODWARD & 13 Mile Rd. Classic 3 bedroom colonial...

333 Northern Property For Sale
ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS
Candy property Harbor Springs. Own use or rental property...

342 Laketown Property
CHARMING LAKEFRONT HOME
Elegant 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, walkout lower level...

352 Commercial/Retail
NOVI - 40 ACRES
on Grand River. Will divide by Owner's Office. 474-6187

Castelli
525-7900
Rambling Ranch
Spacious 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath brick ranch...

Castelli
525-7900
Pride of Ownership
3 bedroom colonial with a most private lot...

316 Westland Garden City
WARREN & INKSTER
Super nice 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths...

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
BIRMINGHAM - Walk to downtown. 3 bedroom colonial...

303 West Bloomfield
ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY
4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage...

307 Milford-Highland
LOST YOUR CAR
Fire damaged home on 3 1/2 wooded, rolling acres...

308 Rochester-Troy
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