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WESTLAND'S CITY

Hall is finally having its porch repaired. For years there were several uneven blocks, causing visitors to trip on their way into the building. City officials decided that if they want private property owners to keep the sidewalks in front of their properties in good repair, then City Hall should abide by the same rules, said Mayor Robert Thomas.

In addition to the porch repairs, the city is also installing reserved parking for handicapped persons, located adjacent to the handicapped ramp. There is a 30-minute time limit to make sure the spaces are available for those who need them.

ON THE TOPIC of City Hall, all municipal offices will be closed Tuesday for observance of election day and Monday, Nov. 11, for observance of Veterans' Day. The closings will not affect rubbish collections or emergency police/fire/emergency medical services.

THE WESTLAND Goodfellows will hold a Vegas Night from 7 p.m.-midnight, Saturday in the AmVet Hall, on Merriman near Avondale. Refreshments will be served. There is a \$3 charge. Proceeds will help the organization provide a merry Christmas for local needy families.

STOTTLEMYER ELEMENTARY School will hold its 17th annual Christmas boutique from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 16, in the school on Marquette between Wayne Road and Wildwood. Woodworking, ceramics, dolls and collectibles are among the items to be sold for holiday shoppers. Admission is free. Lunch will be served.

Board chief, O'Neill feud over 'hit list'

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Dismissing rumors that school administrators are on a "hit list" to be fired, the Wayne-Westland school board president has issued a statement trying to ease fears that swept the district after Superintendent Dennis O'Neill announced his retirement amid pressure from a majority of board members.

In a letter sent to administrators throughout the district, board President Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek strongly denied that she wants to fire certain officials and said she remains "confident that no other board members have such a list."

O'Neill, who starts his three-month medical leave for hypertension today, has accused anti-administration forces of having a hit list and has indicated that as many as five principals and two of his cabinet members — Thomas Svitkovich,

deputy superintendent, and Bill Taylor, associate superintendent for employee services — are on it.

O'Neill's allegations emerged after he angrily announced Oct. 15 that he will retire Aug. 31, amid threats his contract wouldn't be renewed.

In her Oct. 30 letter, Kozorosky-Wiacek wrote that the rumored hit list has caused "a high degree of anxiety and stress to other administrators," but she dismissed O'Neill's allegations as having "no merit or substance."

But O'Neill, in a Nov. 1 letter to the same administrators, refuted the president's remarks and said, "Who the hell does she think she's kidding?"

SHORTLY AFTER Kozorosky-Wiacek "ascended to the throne" as board president in July, her husband, David, the 18th District Court ad-

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Deputy school superintendent loses in bid for Gibraltar job

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Thomas Svitkovich, the Wayne-Westland school district's deputy superintendent, has lost his bid to become superintendent of the Gibraltar school district.

Svitkovich, 49, had been among two finalists for the post, but the Gibraltar school board on Tuesday chose John Meredith, a Hudson-area schools chief, as superintendent.

"Certainly I'm disappointed," Svitkovich said. "But it was kind of a bittersweet thing for me. I've been

here (in Wayne-Westland) a long time."

News that Svitkovich didn't get the job came just two weeks after Wayne-Westland school Superintendent Dennis O'Neill lashed out at the local school administration's critics, accusing them of trying to thwart Svitkovich's bid for the Gibraltar post.

At an Oct. 15 meeting, O'Neill said, "When Tom Svitkovich is a finalist for a superintendency in another district and anonymous phone calls to the board members of that district are made to spread lies about his work record in Wayne-

Westland in an effort to sabotage his chances, I get furious."

On Friday, Svitkovich said that some Gibraltar board members had called school officials here to inquire about statements that Svitkovich's critics were accused of making.

When asked Friday if he thought the alleged telephone calls hurt his chances, Svitkovich replied, "I don't know."

IN HIS statement, O'Neill did not say whom he believed had called the Gibraltar school officials. Nor did he

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Football finale for rivals

Tad Quattlander (center) of Westland Glenn gets a block from teammate Jason Hagelthorn (right) in Friday's city championship clash against host Wayne Memorial. Quattlander had 45

yards in 14 carries as Glenn prevailed, 7-0. For more details, turn to page 1B.

Man to be tried for sex abuse

By Darrell Clem
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A 30-year-old Westland man, accused of sexually abusing a 14-year-old girl who came to his house to spend the night with his two stepdaughters, has been ordered to stand trial.

Stephen McKinley, draped in a blanket, came into the living room where the girl had slept, lay down beside her and "fingered" her, the girl said Thursday in Westland's 18th District Court.

The incident occurred the morning of Sept. 22 when McKinley came into the living room where the girl had slept with her sister and McKinley's two stepdaughters, the girl testified.

THE GIRL, lying on the floor, didn't immediately alert the other girls sleeping on two couches, she said, "because I was scared."

At one point that morning, she said McKinley told her to put down

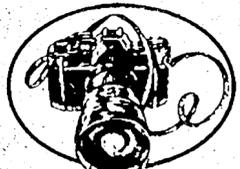
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2 boys, tricked out of candy, get treats

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Two Westland boys may have felt tricked when they were robbed of their Halloween candy Thursday night, but they're about to receive a treat from Westland police.

Peter Mimnaugh, 12, and Justin Nielsen, 10, were robbed of their Halloween treats in separate incidents.

Mimnaugh lost his candy when two boys on a red moped rode up behind him and stopped long enough to grab his candy-filled pillowcase. The

robbery occurred about 8 p.m. as Mimnaugh was walking near the intersection of Fremont and Mackenzie in the city's north end, police officer James Dexter said.

Mimnaugh's mother, Sandy, said Peter "was so mad and upset. He had worked so hard and had gone up so many streets. I would expect it if my son came home and told me that his bicycle had been stolen — but not his Halloween candy."

IN A separate incident, 10-year-

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Vote Tuesday to pick city council members

Don't forget to vote Tuesday. Westland voters will pick four city council members from a field of eight.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The candidates are Glenn Anderson, Thomas Artley, Thomas Brown, David Cox, Charles Pickering, Sharon Scott, Dorothy Smith and William Zlemba.

Artley, Brown and Pickering are running for re-election while the others are challengers.

City Councilman Ben Dellart announced in June he will not seek a new term because of health reasons.

Winners of the election will formally assume their duties Jan. 1. The top three candidates will win four-year terms while the next highest vote-getter will have a two-year term.

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O'Neill's medical leave stems from hypertension problems that he blamed on the district's turmoil. Under pressure from a majority of board members, he plans to retire Aug. 31.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Boo!

Students from Patchin Elementary School and Newburgh on Thursday for candy treats were treated — not tricked — when they went to the nearby Meijer store at Warren

2 boys, tricked out of candy, get treats

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old Justin Michael Nielsen was robbed of his candy shortly before 7 p.m. on Hugh Street when an older male ran up behind him and snatched his pillowcase, Dexter said.

The masked robber ran down the street, emptied Nielsen's candy into his own pillowcase, then fled.

Both boys had been trick-or-treating for about two hours when they were robbed, during a Halloween

night that Dexter described as otherwise calm throughout the city.

Rather than let the boys end up with nothing for Halloween, the Westland Police Officers Association has decided to give each boy a \$25 certificate for Toys 'R Us, Dexter said.

The boys will receive their certificates today during a presentation at the police station on Ford Road.

clarification

The Observer incorrectly described in a story published Oct. 31 that Keith Kaye is a Wayne Memorial High School counselor.

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September 16, 1991

Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Schildberg, Nunseley, Majka, Breen, McDonnell and Keith. Absent: None.

Also present were City Manager Austin, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City Attorney Mack, Director of Development Services Carroll and Assistant to the City Manager Myers.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by McDonnell. **RESOLVED:** To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held September 4, 1991, as corrected. **YEAS:** Unanimous.

Moved by Nunseley, supported by Majka. **RESOLVED:** To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. **YEAS:** Unanimous.

Moved by Nunseley, supported by Majka. **RESOLVED:** To approve the following Consent Agenda: a) To approve the Proclamation declaring October 8, 1991, as "Emergency Nurses Day." b) To approve the Proclamation declaring October 8, 1991, as "German-American Day." c) To confirm the Mayor's appointment of Jeffrey DeFraccesi to the Cable Commission through July 1, 1993. d) To confirm the Mayor's appointment of Carol Hines and Kevin Kramis to the Cable Communications Commission, through July 1, 1994. **YEAS:** Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by McDonnell. **RESOLVED:** To approve the transfer of the 1991 SDD-SDM licensed business from Kamal J. Anton to Liquor Garden, Inc., 31216 Ford Road (Ford Standard Market). **YEAS:** Unanimous.

RESOLVED: To award a five year contract to Taylor Recycling, Inc., for the following unit costs listed below, with a sixty (60) day cancellation clause and recommended by the Recycling Committee and the Administration.

	Taylor Recycling	
First year	\$7,800	
Second year	8,810	
Third year	9,850	
Fourth year	11,950	
Fifth year	14,010	
Total	\$51,510	

YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by McDonnell. **RESOLVED:** To award the contract for Vehicle Washes to Parkway Auto Wash of Westland, the sole bidder, in the amount of \$3.99 per vehicle, as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS:** Unanimous.

Moved by Keith, supported by Schildberg. **RESOLVED:** To approve the Traffic Control Order 419, as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS:** Unanimous.

Moved by McDonnell, supported by Schildberg. **RESOLVED:** To call for a Public Hearing on Monday, October 7, 1991, at 6:55 P.M. to solicit comments on the request by Allen Apple to rezone the existing vehicle sale site at 27777 Ford Road from C-3 (General Commercial) to P-D (Planned Development) and to approve the P-D Site Plan. **YEAS:** Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Majka. **RESOLVED:** To amend the above motion No. 9-1-318, the last line changed to read: "and to consider the P-D Site Plan." **YEAS:** Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by McDonnell. **RESOLVED:** To authorize the City Attorney to defend the City in the matter of several businesses' complaint for Declaratory Judgment and Injunctive Relief in Wayne County Case No. 91-133785 A7. **YEAS:** Unanimous.

Moved by Keith, supported by McDonnell. **RESOLVED:** To approve the Resolution and letter of support endorsing the Solid Waste Alternatives Program (SWAP) Grant Application submitted to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources by the Central Wayne Air Quality and Energy Recovery Project, as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS:** Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Majka. **RESOLVED:** To approve going into Closed Session to discuss litigation and labor negotiations. **YEAS:** Unanimous.

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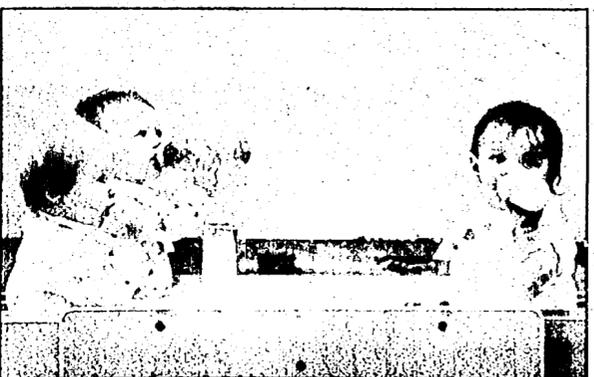


Livonia resident Harvey Moon, 70, learns how to work a computer in a Bentley class taught by Suzanne Zobott.



Photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

In a cooking class at Bentley Center, Brian Oltersdorf of Ypsilanti places cookie dough on trays for baking.



Three tots in one of Bentley Center's child care programs — Andrea Briscoed (left), Brittney Johnson and Krista Vella — take a snack and bottle break

Bentley's best Community education program tops in Michigan

WESTLAND residents will be among the more than 20,000 people this year who are expected to take classes in the Livonia school district's community education program, recently named the best in Michigan for 1991-92.

The district serves the northern section of Westland.

The 600-member Michigan Professional Association of Community and Adult Education Programs bestowed the honor Oct. 24 at Sugar Loaf Resort near Traverse City.

"Other districts have the need for such a program but not the climate

from school officials," said program director Jack Kirksey. "We couldn't have this program without the support of our superintendents and board members."

The award spotlights community education programs that take place at the Bentley Center as well as in school buildings throughout the district.

It honors the work done by department officials years ago to get the program under way, such as former director Don Friedrichs, and work done in today's programs, such as Bentley Center principal James Newman.

IN PAST YEARS, certain community education programs have been cited for their excellence.

These programs include the Adult Basic Education program, which provides classes in reading, English and math for more than 200 students each year, and the English as a Second Language program serving more than 500 students annually.

Bentley Center's program also is one of six in Michigan now being studied by the federal government in its quest to achieve 100 percent adult literacy by the year 2000.

The information gained from the study will be used by the federal

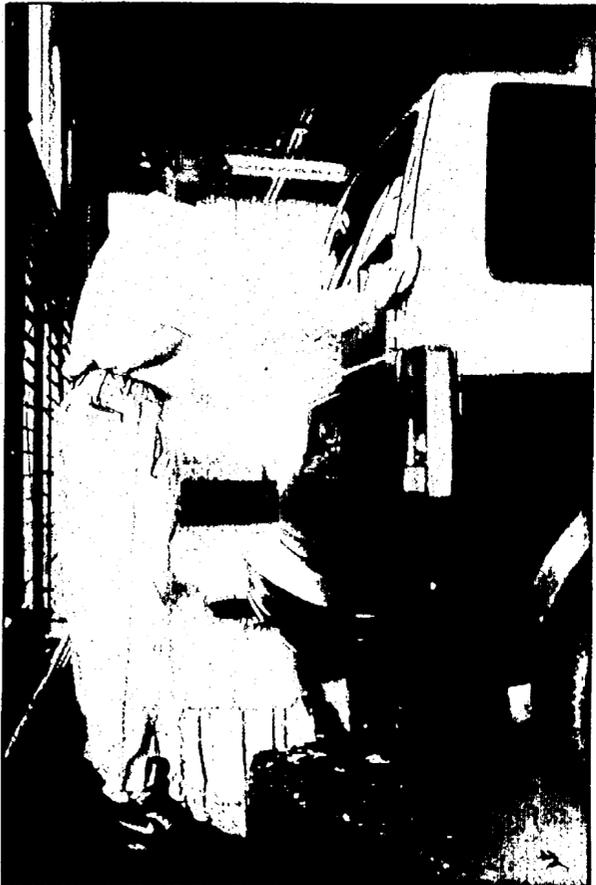
government to fund adult education programs nationwide that will include the best of the programs studied.

While Bentley Center on Five Mile at Hubbard is the hub of the district's program, on any given week-day classes are held throughout the district. They include art, bridge, cooking, finance, genealogy, martial arts, photography, sewing and upholstery.

Bentley's programs include high school completion, education for seniors, Head Start, child care, swimming, job placement and emergency medical technician training.



Above, Bentley teacher Lois Rice (left) teaches English as a second language to Eugene Pelic, whose native language is Polish; to Miyaki Nagaya, who speaks Japanese and Diana Murzouq, who speaks Arabic. In an auto shop class at Bentley Center, Brian Hall of Redford, at right, waxes a van.



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O'Neill's medical leave stems from hypertension problems that he blamed on the district's turmoil. Under pressure from a majority of board members, he plans to retire Aug. 31.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Boo!

Students from Patchin Elementary School and Newburgh on Thursday for candy treats were treated — not tricked — when they went to the nearby Meijer store at Warren that the store provided.

2 boys, tricked out of candy, get treats

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old Justin Michael Nielsen was robbed of his candy shortly before 7 p.m. on Hugh Street when an older male ran up behind him and snatched his pillowcase, Dexter said.

The masked robber ran down the street, emptied Nielsen's candy into his own pillowcase, then fled.

Both boys had been trick-or-treating for about two hours when they were robbed, during a Halloween

night that Dexter described as otherwise calm throughout the city.

Rather than let the boys end up with nothing for Halloween, the Westland Police Officers Association has decided to give each boy a \$25 certificate for Toys 'R Us, Dexter said.

The boys will receive their certificates today during a presentation at the police station on Ford Road.

clarification

The Observer incorrectly described in a story published Oct. 31 that Keith Kaye is a Wayne Memorial High School counselor.

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September 16, 1991

Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Schildberg, Nunneley, Majka, Brees, McDonnell and Keith. Absent: None.

Also present were City Manager Austin, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City Attorney Mack, Director of Development Services Carroll and Assistant to the City Manager Myers.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by McDonnell. **RESOLVED:** To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held September 8, 1991, as corrected. **YEAS:** Unanimous.

Moved by Nunneley, supported by Majka. **RESOLVED:** To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. **YEAS:** Unanimous.

Moved by Nunneley, supported by Majka. **RESOLVED:** To approve the following Consent Agenda: a) To approve the Proclamation declaring October 8, 1991, as "Emergency Nurses Day." b) To approve the Proclamation declaring October 8, 1991, as "German American Day." c) To confirm the Mayoral appointment of Jeffrey DeFranceschi to the Cable Commission through July 1, 1993. d) To confirm the Mayoral reappointment of Carol Hines and Kevin Kramis to the Cable Communications Commission, through July 1, 1993. **YEAS:** Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by McDonnell. **RESOLVED:** To approve the transfer of the 1991 SDD-50M licensed business from Kamal J. Anton to Liquor Garden, Inc., 31228 Ford Road (Ford Standard Market). **YEAS:** Unanimous.

RESOLVED: To award a five year contract to Taylor Recycling, Inc. for the following unit costs listed below, with a sixty (60) day cancellation clause and recommended by the Recycling Committee and the Administration.

Taylor Recycling	
First year	\$7,800
Second year	8,410
Third year	9,030
Fourth year	11,920
Fifth year	14,010
Total	\$53,230

YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by McDonnell. **RESOLVED:** To award the contract for Vehicle Washes to Parkway Auto Wash of Westland, the sole bidder, in the amount of \$3.63 per vehicle, as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS:** Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by McDonnell. **RESOLVED:** To approve the Traffic Control Order #12, as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS:** Unanimous.

Moved by McDonnell, supported by Schildberg. **RESOLVED:** To call for a Public Hearing on Monday, October 7, 1991, at 8:55 P.M. to solicit comments on the request by Allen Apple to rezone the existing vehicle sale site at 27777 Ford Road from C-1 (General Commercial) to P-D (Planned Development) and to approve the P-D Site Plan. **YEAS:** Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Majka. **RESOLVED:** To amend the above resolution No. 9-91-354, the last line changed to read "and to consider the P-D Site Plan." **YEAS:** Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by McDonnell. **RESOLVED:** To authorize the City Attorney to defend the City in the matter of several businesses' complaint for Declaratory Judgment and Injunctive Relief in Wayne County Case No. 81-131745 A7. **YEAS:** Unanimous.

Moved by Keith, supported by McDonnell. **RESOLVED:** To approve the Resolution and letter of support endorsing the Solid Waste Alternatives Program (SWAP) Grant Application submitted to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources by the Central Wayne Air Quality and Energy Recovery Project, as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS:** Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Majka. **RESOLVED:** To approve going into Closed Session to discuss litigation and labor negotiations. **YEAS:** Unanimous.

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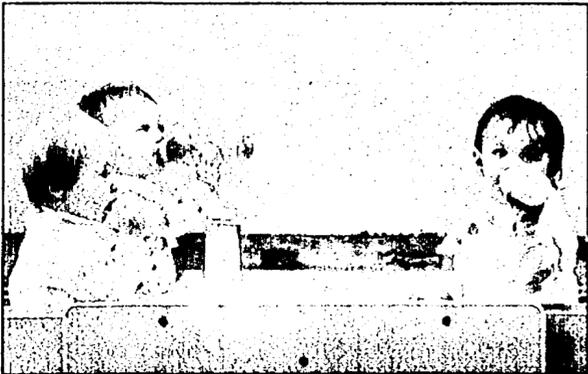


Livonia resident Harvey Moon, 70, learns how to work a computer in a Bentley class taught by Suzanne Zobott.



Photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

In a cooking class at Bentley Center, Brian Olleradorf of Ypsilanti places cookie dough on trays for baking.



Three tots in one of Bentley Center's child care programs — Andrea Briscoed (left), Brittney Johnson and Krista Vella — take a snack and bottle break.

Bentley's best

Community education program tops in Michigan

WESTLAND residents will be among the more than 20,000 people this year who are expected to take classes in the Livonia school district's community education program, recently named the best in Michigan for 1991-92.

The district serves the northern section of Westland.

The 600-member Michigan Professional Association of Community and Adult Education Programs bestowed the honor Oct. 24 at Sugar Loaf Resort near Traverse City.

"Other districts have the need for such a program but not the climate

from school officials," said program director Jack Kirksey. "We couldn't have this program without the support of our superintendents and board members."

The award spotlights community education programs that take place at the Bentley Center as well as in school buildings throughout the district.

It honors the work done by department officials years ago to get the program under way, such as former director Don Friedrichs, and work done in today's programs, such as Bentley Center principal James Newman.

IN PAST YEARS, certain community education programs have been cited for their excellence.

These programs include the Adult Basic Education program, which provides classes in reading, English and math for more than 200 students each year, and the English as a Second Language program serving more than 500 students annually.

Bentley Center's program also is one of six in Michigan now being studied by the federal government in its quest to achieve 100 percent adult literacy by the year 2000.

The information gained from the study will be used by the federal

government to fund adult education programs nationwide that will include the best of the programs studied.

While Bentley Center on Five Mile at Hubbard is the hub of the district's program, on any given weekday classes are held throughout the district. They include art, bridge, cooking, finance, genealogy, martial arts, photography, sewing and upholstery.

Bentley's programs include high school completion, education for seniors, Head Start, child care, swimming, job placement and emergency medical technician training.



Above, Bentley teacher Lois Rice (left) teaches English as a second language to Eugene Pelic, whose native language is Polish; to Miyaki Nagaya, who speaks Japanese and Diana Murzouq, who speaks Arabic. In an auto shop class at Bentley Center, Brian Hall of Redford, at right, waxes a van.



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RICK LEE RATTRAY

Services for Mr. Rattray, 40, of Garden City were held Wednesday at the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home. The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Rattray died Oct. 28 in Garden City Hospital following a lengthy illness. Born Aug. 20, 1951, he was an auto industry production worker.

Survivors include his son, Sean; his mother, Lee Kirchner; his father, Gordon Rattray; two brothers, Jack and Mike; a sister, Connie Bowes; and grandparents Nellie and Vic Smith.

CLARA ANN PETTIGREW

Services for Mrs. Pettigrew, 57, of Garden City were held Saturday in Chicago Heights, Ill. Burial was in Skyline Memorial Park in Monee, Ill.

Mrs. Pettigrew died Tuesday at home. She had been battling cancer for several months. Born Oct. 13, 1934, in Watska, Ill., she was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, James; five daughters, Pamela Benton, Holly Wilson, Bonnie Ullstad, Laura Johnson and Candace Carpenter; one son, James; 13 grandchildren; one brother; and two sisters.

Arrangements were made by the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City.

ROBERT E. BERRY

Services for Mr. Berry, 69, of Westland were held Oct. 28 at the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City. Frank Riley of First Church of Christ Church Scientist in Plymouth officiated.

Mr. Berry died Oct. 26 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. He was a Chrysler Corp. assistant foreman who retired in 1987 after 20 years with the company and a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist. Born Sept. 28, 1922, in Detroit, he was a Westland resident for 32 years.

Survivors are wife, Lillian; daughter, Nancy Berry of Westland; sons, Robert of Novi, Scott of Canton Township and Christopher of Little Rock, Ark.; five grandchildren; two brothers; and three sisters.

MRS. ADELINE BURINDA

Services for Mrs. Burinda, 71, of Garden City were held Friday at St. Dunstan Catholic Church. The Rev. Donald Demmer officiated. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Burinda died Oct. 28 at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. Born Feb. 27, 1920, in Pennsylvania, she was a homemaker.

Survivors are her husband, John; daughter, Carol; son, John; grandchildren Dawn Marie, Jacqueline, Jason and John; and sister, Pearl. Memorials may be sent to the American Diabetes Association or American Heart Association.

LAWRENCE SOLARZ

Services for Mr. Solarz, 78, of Wayne were held Oct. 28 at Lents Funeral Home and St. Mary Catholic Church, both in Wayne. Fr. Paul Panaretos officiated. Interment was in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Solarz died Oct. 25 at home. Survivors are his wife, Pearl; daughters Nancy Vojtkofsky and Shirley Linden; sons Robert and Richard; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Franklin boosters to meet

MUSIC BOOSTERS

Tuesday, Nov. 5 — Franklin High School Vocal Music Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 508 Franklin High, 31000 Joy.

BPW

Tuesday, Nov. 5 — Westland Business and Professional Women will meet in Big Boy Restaurant on Wayne Road at Hunter. The group meets the first Tuesday of each month. For information, call Margaret Harlow at 722-0060.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Wednesday, Nov. 6 — Nankin Chapter 238, Order of Eastern Star will hold its spaghetti dinner 5-7 p.m. in the Wayne Masonic Temple, 37137 Palmer Road, Westland. Tickets are \$4/adults and \$2/children.

FINE ARTS

Wednesday, Nov. 6 — The Garden City Fine Arts Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood, one block west of Merriman. Glenn Dietrich will be the guest speaker.

BUSINESS GROUP

Thursday, Nov. 7 — "Looking for the Right Answers" is the topic of

community calendar

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

the meeting of a newly formed local chapter of the Kessler Exchange, a group of small business people helping each other. Anyone in business or planning to start a business is invited to attend. The meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Signature Inn, Ann Arbor Road at I-275 in Plymouth. The meeting is free, however reservations are required. For information, call 459-4480 after 11 a.m.

MASH BASH

Friday, Nov. 8 — Parents Without Partners Wayne/Westland Chapter will hold its "Mash Bash" 8 p.m.-midnight in the Wayne Amvets Hall, 1217 S. Merriman, between Cherry Hill and Palmer. For information, call Tille VanSickle at 595-7806.

CARNIVAL

Friday, Nov. 8 — Garden City's

Farmington Elementary School PTA Carnival will be 6-9 p.m. at 33411 Marquette.

VEGAS PARTY

Friday, Nov. 8 — A Las Vegas Party will be 8 p.m. till midnight in St. Bernardine Parish, 31463 Ann Arbor Trail at Merriman. Proceeds for general parish expenses. Admission is \$7 and includes \$3 in chips and free refreshments. For information, call 427-5150.

FASHION SHOW

Friday, Nov. 8 — A fashion show and luncheon will be at noon in the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road. Tickets are \$5. Tickets are available at the front desk or at clubs. For information, call 722-7632.

Man faces trial in molesting of girl

Continued from Page 1

the telephone as she started to call her mother. She said he then asked her: "Do you want some money to keep your mouth shut?" She said she told him no.

After the preliminary examination, District Judge Thomas G. Smith ordered McKinley to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court on one count of third-degree criminal sexual conduct.

If convicted, he could face up to 15 years in prison. He has pleaded not guilty.

OUTSIDE THE courthouse Thursday morning, neither McKinley nor his attorney, Richard Clark, would comment on the charge. "I'm sorry,

but we're not interested in talking to you right now," Clark said.

The girl testified that, after McKinley touched her, she later told the other three girls. When she and her sister returned home, she also told her mother about it.

The mother contacted Westland police, said Sgt. Laura Moore, who investigates sex crimes. McKinley was arrested Oct. 21 and arraigned in district court. He remains free on a \$5,000 personal bond.

UNDER QUESTIONING from Clark, the girl said she didn't leave McKinley's house immediately after the incident. When asked why, she replied, "I was scared."

Also, she said, McKinley had left the house to shop for training wheels

for a bicycle for his young son. While he was gone, his wife called from work and was told about the incident, the girl said.

Soon afterward, McKinley drove up from his shopping trip, and the girl and her sister fled from the house, she testified. The girls' home is down the street from McKinley's.

"When Steve pulled up, me and my sister ran out the front door and ran home," she testified.

Walt Disney presentation is scheduled

The William Ford Vocational/Technical Center will host an exclusive presentation by Walt Disney Pictures entitled "Beauty and the Beast: A Behind the Scenes Look" at Classrooms A and C at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The presentation will begin with a view of the history of Disney animation using slides from several Walt Disney's classic films.

The audio visual presentation, sponsored by Walt Disney Pictures, will then take the audience behind-the-scenes of Walt Disney's 30th full-length animated feature, "Beauty and the Beast."

The film features six new songs by Howard Ashman and Alan Menken, who received two Academy Awards for their work on Disney's 1989 animated blockbuster "The Little Mermaid."

It will trace "Beauty and the Beast" through the various stages of production — pencil sketches, to rough and final animation, painting, cel set-ups, and photography.

The presentation will conclude with a videotape of behind-the-scenes and actual footage from the soon-to-be-released film.

A question and answer session will follow.

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Smokers rights bill heads to Senate

By Tim Richard
staff writer

To some it's a civil rights issue. To others it's heresy. A "smokers rights" bill is on its way to a stormy debate in the Michigan Senate after being winning 4-1 approval in the Labor Committee. "We've reached the point where a line has to be drawn. It's becoming absurd. People who smoke off the job should not be penalized for smoking, which is a legal act," said sponsor Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, a cigarette smoker. Dillingham's bill — already much amended and destined for more — would prohibit employers from discriminating against tobacco users in hiring, promotion and firing. "A STEP backwards," said Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, the lone no vote. "It's terrible public policy. It sends the wrong message. In my 18 years in the Legislature, we have moved to discourage smoking.

You're requiring employers to take in someone who will raise their (insurance) costs." "It's progress," countered Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Deerborn, who voted yes. "This separates work (where employers can prohibit smoking) from home." Hart is a non-smoker who prohibits smoking in his car. "We allow free people to take risks in the privacy of their homes or outside the workplace; however foolish," added panel chair David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, another non-smoker who voted yes. Without the bill, he said, employers could police people's personal lives. "When my mother comes over," Honigman added, "I make her go out in the garage (to smoke), even when it's cold out." ANTI-SMOKERS lodged a vigorous last-minute battle before the Labor Committee recently. "It's an unwarranted government

intrusion into the employer's rights," said Albert Zack, Farmington Hills resident and retired Livonia Franklin High principal, representing the American Cancer Society. "Employers have a legitimate interest in not hiring smokers at all," Zack said, arguing every smoker costs the employer \$5,000 a year more in health benefits, disability and early retirement. Asked Honigman, "Should you be able to fire someone for smoking in their own home?" "I don't think that's what the bill does," answered Zack. But Honigman said that was indeed the issue — whether an employer could fire, refuse to hire or fail to promote a person who smokes outside the workplace. The bill allows employers to charge tobacco users for part company-paid life and health insurance. Dean Triteby, director of the Jackson County Health Department,

admitted discriminating against smokers in hiring. "It's hypocritical to promote health and have employees who smoke," he said. DILLINGHAM said he pushed the issue after learning of a couple of cases of firing and seeing help-wanted ads that specified non-smokers. He said many smokers called him with their stories because they were afraid to testify publicly. Much of the debate concerned the definition of "workplace." Should it include outdoor areas? What about smoking in cars from the workplace to a business meeting? What about a work-related luncheon? As amended, the bill defines workplace as "an area owned or operated by an employer or serving as a place of work for employees." Dillingham said that broad definition could include a person who does company work at home. Dillingham argued the glut of amendments amounted to "simple attempts to kill the bill."



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Postmasters urge residents to mail early

It may not be Thanksgiving time yet, but it's time for people sending Christmas packages or letters overseas to start planning. Early as it may seem, Wayne, Westland and Canton postmaster Lloyd Wesley Jr. said deadlines are fast approaching for sending the holiday items by surface mail if they

are to arrive before the holidays. Surface mail is cheaper but takes more time than air mail. "The sooner customers give us their mail for international destinations, the quicker we can arrange for its transportation abroad," Wesley said, in a statement.

SURFACE MAIL TO Alaska, the Middle East and Southeast Asia should be sent by Nov. 1, for example. International mailing deadlines have also been announced for airmail. Air mail packages and letters to Europe, Australia and the Far East should leave by Dec. 2, Army

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Straight talk is needed

To the editor:

I was surprised and somewhat saddened to learn that (Wayne-Westland school Superintendent) Dr. (Dennis) O'Neill felt he had insufficient time to make a decision regarding his continued employment with the school district.

There is no doubt in my mind that Dr. O'Neill is a very intelligent man. Therefore, it is impossible for me to believe that he did not see the obvious coming after the results of the June election. I'd also like to know why, if the school district was first with Dr. O'Neill, didn't he broach the subject of his future with the board and allow them to begin a search for his replacement?

LASTLY, DR. O'Neill criticized and condemned the school board for "only giving him two weeks" to make a "lifestyle-altering" decision. If my information is correct, Dr. O'Neill's contract was through August 1992 and has a clause that says the board must notify him 90 days in advance of non-renewal of his contract.

He was contacted by board members on Oct. 2, 1991, and no action was going to take place until Oct. 15, 1991. If my math is correct October 1991 to August 1992 gave Dr. O'Neill 10 months to make this decision. That seems more than fair to me.

I WORKED very hard to pass the last district-dividing millage because I believed what the administration and board were telling us about the lack of funds. With the announcement of a surplus in the past two weeks, those people I contacted to support the millage have come back to haunt me. The \$4.4 million (unexpected?) surplus was the final slap in the face of our citizens.

The board of education has taken the first step in restoring credibility to the district by accepting Dr. O'Neill's retirement.

The next step is to hire a new superintendent who will give straight answers to the board and residents regarding the finances of the district and not deal in "voodoo economics" and political double talk. Our future superintendent will have to have expertise in analyzing the financial aspects of school district operation and curriculum.

Kathy Darfler,
Wayne

Ethics are questioned

To the editor:

The Wayne-Westland board of education's refusal to renew the contract of the superintendent is sending a message. I understand the board's role as the elected representatives to this community and its ability to hire and fire. They have a right to expect a certain degree of professionalism from those that are employed by them. In return those same professional obligations must be extended by the board to those they employ.

In following the events in the local papers that led to the decision not to renew the superintendents contract, and on hearing of the behavior of those who have attempted to discredit (Deputy School Superintendent) Dr. (Thomas) Svitkovich's application to another district, it appeared to me that a serious shadow has been cast over the future of this district. Regardless of how any of us view the quality of their work, Dr. O'Neill and Dr. Svitkovich deserve the ethical professional treatment equal to their status in the field of education.

IT IS appalling to know that fellow teachers would make anonymous phone calls to another school district in an attempt to sabotage the chances of Dr. Svitkovich's advancement.

It's not ethically professional in its content or attitude. In the eyes of this teacher it is unfair, cowardly and lacking in good taste. In truth it is a method known in the days of Sen. Joe McCarthy as "blacklisting."

It shocks me to know that the supporters of the board majority have developed an administrative "hit-list." That smacks of Richard Nixon and the Watergate affair.

THERE IS no room in our professional ethical code for the tactics of vengeance, hit-lists or blacklisting. It sends the wrong message to the wrong audience. The message being the end justifies the means, and the audience is the students of this district.

Are these the values that the supporters of the board majority wish to impart to this community, its employees and students? Are these the values that the board members are supporting?

If so we have charted a course for

the future of this district that can only destroy the morale of its employees. Lastly we are making the school board into a platform for political vendettas that will divide the community and cloud the true purpose of education.

George Sommerman,
Canton

Say no to Halloween

To the editor:

I am appalled at the organizations that want to use methods of scaring children. This year it's hayrides. I think there's enough in this world to scare children without doing it with objects in wooded areas and rides designed to observe frightening displays. This is the most horrible time of the year. How can Halloween be "happy"?

I will not open my door and give out candy anymore to promote this evil holiday. Our church has a costume party for our families and no witches are allowed. Our children need to be protected from frightening movies and displays of ghosts or witches. The devil has a heyday convincing parents that this is healthy. It isn't.

Wake up and see that God did not intend for this to be one of His holidays, and we Christians shouldn't go along with it. It allows people to start fires and licenses them to vandalize. There needs to be a change in our mentality and say no to Halloween.

Edna Venturino,
Westland

Reporter apologizes

To the editor:

I want to express my deepest apologies for the misquotation of Karl Myers-Ralph in the Oct. 17 issue of the Westland Observer as having said, "I feel there aren't many good high school teachers." What she really said was "I feel like I didn't have any good high school math teachers." This error in communication between me and Ms. Ralph has resulted in the defacing of her social reputation among her peers. I also want to express my apologies to Ms. Ralph. I want to take this time to

apologize to her and to the readers.

Jeremi Washington,
student reporter,
John Glenn High School

All candidates should get an equal chance

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial "Limit terms: Good reasons for setting limits" which appeared Oct. 10.

Adaptation of term limitations for legislators would be another example of voter apathy and public ignorance about government. Support for term limits arises out of public apathy about government, that it is better to let term limits take care of who can be elected instead of voting on election day for the best candidate.

If term limitations are placed on the legislative branch would the face of the elected really change? I believe it would not. Average citizens will not be elected to office in large numbers because campaigns will continue to be influenced by large contributors through political action committees and political parties. Both organizations play a large role in campaigns. Elected officials would be subject to continued and increased influence from large political contributors. That defeats the goal of bringing more virtue to government through term limitations.

To truly elect the best candidates I favor equality in campaign spending. Eliminate incumbents' advantages in campaigns. Eliminate political action committees and organizational monetary influence on campaigns. Equal government funding of campaigns would eliminate private money and thus end private monetary influence. Full accountability of the elected would only then be to their constituents. Campaigns would then be decided more on the issues rather than which campaign has the most money to plaster the district with signs and literature. With equal government funding of campaigns, the average citizen can be elected to office.

The way to put virtue back into government is not through rash adoption of term limitations. It can be achieved by giving all candidates an equal chance at elected office.

Jason Maciejewski,
Livonia

Prague-nosis: life's good here

"LOOK UP, not down, if you visit Prague," a Dutch tour guide advised us some years ago.

Prague, he said, is the most beautiful city in Europe. Much of that beauty is in facades, decorations, rooftops, statuary.

Last month we learned he was right. Vienna's beauty is really only a century old, but Prague's is far older. Charles University was founded in 1388 in the old town on the Moldau. An opera house where Mozart worked still stands. Much of "Amadeus" was filmed around Prague's 18th century buildings. We visited a rich, old culture.

But sadly, Czechoslovakia is 200 years behind the good ol' U.S. of A. in dealing with a key problem of civilization.

CZECHS AND Slovaks, grappling with freedom after the 1989 "velvet revolution" which toppled the Communists, can't handle federal-state relations.

This I gleaned from a local English-language paper, Prognosis (Vol. I, No. 7).

"What began as a soberly euphoric effort to create a new set of constitutions last June — one federal and two republic (state) — has become a political catfight which threatens the 73-year-old union of the Czech and Slovak nations," said an editor's introduction to an interview with the prime minister.

"The nut of the dispute concerns the respective powers and responsibilities of the federation versus the republics, especially in the economic area," the editor continued.

Czechoslovakia was born after World War I in the breakup of the Austro-Hungarian empire. Czechs and Slovaks are tribal groups that moved into the region as the Roman Empire disintegrated. The notion of state-federal relations is new stuff.

PRIME MINISTER Marian Calfa, a Slovak, said (translated): "All the key people from Slovakia were nominated and elected to the Federal Parliament" rather than to the Slovak Republic government. "These other (Slovak) politicians didn't have their own sphere of economic development to use to advance their own politics," he said.

Result: Slovaks are pushing sep-



Tim Richard

arate nationhood.

The idea is crazy, of course. A balkanized series of tribal governments — Czechs, Slovaks, Croats, Serbs — will tempt another Napoleon, Hitler or Stalin to weld them into a respectable nation. Eastern Europe isn't out of the woods yet.

Meanwhile, the Prague Town Assembly bounced Jaroslav Koran as mayor. Prognosis reporter Matt Welch wrote. There were multiple reasons, but a key problem was "confusion at the top of foreign investment policy in City Hall." No one knows who's to do what, it seems.

Why a city is dabbling in foreign investment policy is beyond me. In the good ol' U.S. of A., the federal government handles interstate and foreign commerce.

THE TRICK is for politicians to assign certain jobs to the nationwide government and leave others to the state-local units.

Americans haven't solved the problem totally, but we have essentially a correct grasp of it. James Madison, in No. 9 of *The Federalist Papers*, said 204 years ago:

"The proposed Constitution, so far from implying an abolition of the State governments, makes them constituent parts of the national sovereignty . . . and leaves in their possession certain exclusive and very important portions of sovereign power."

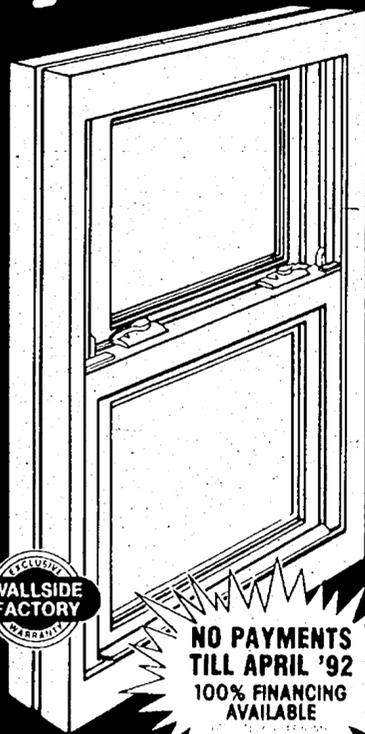
In No. 10 Madison added: "The federal Constitution forms a happy combination in this respect: The great and aggregate interests being referred to the national, the local and particular to the State legislatures."

A trip to Prague makes a guy appreciate the good ol' American system.

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Dem task force to study health care package

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Senate Republican leaders, after passing a 26-bill affordable health care package, said they were dismayed that House Democrats plan a six-month study by a partisan task force.

"Their method is to study it to death," said majority leader Dick Posthumus, R-Alto, who said senators worked five months in bipartisan committees on the package.

"With reapportioned districts, they (House members) will want to be out of session in June to campaign," he said, fearing the House wouldn't enact the bill so close to next spring's House primary. State senators don't run until 1994.

"Rather than work with this existing legislation," Posthumus told reporters, "House Speaker Lew Dodak (D-Birch Run) has announced the formation of a strictly partisan task force to study the health care issue, with 'recommendations' perhaps

forthcoming sometime next summer."

MOST BILLS passed 38-0 or 36-2 during the two-day debate, but several issues divided senators:

- Mandated 20 percent cut in medical malpractice premiums — lost 19-19.

Supporters Democrats William Faust of Westland, Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills and George Hart of Dearborn were joined by Republican David Honigman of West Bloomfield.

Opposed were Republicans Michael Bouchard of Birmingham, Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion and Robert Geake of Northville.

While sponsors said the Senate's inability reforms should reduce malpractice insurance costs, Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, said "20 percent is a number they pulled out of a hat." DeGrow said no savings could be promised unless the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association pledged not to challenge the new

measures in court. Replied Faxon: "This is the crux of the whole package. Doctors computed the enormous amount they spend on insurance. The last time (1986), there was no reduction. In fact, the rates actually went up."

- A single statewide rating territory for malpractice premiums — lost 12-18.

Supporters were Democrats Faust, Faxon and Hart. Opposed were Republicans Bouchard, Dunaskiss and Geake. Missing the vote was Honigman.

DeGrow said that without territorial ratings, "If people in southeast Michigan want to sue their physicians out of existence, the rest of us have to pay for it."

"The idea is to pool risks," said the amendment's sponsor, Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe.

- Decreasing regulation of hospital equipment purchases — adopted 24-14.

Supporters were Republicans Bouchard, Dunaskiss, Geake and Honigman, joined by Democrat Faxon.

Opposed were Democrats Faust and Hart. Faust argued that allowing hospitals a freer hand to buy equipment will result in "unnecessary, capital expenditures. If these thresholds (for certificates of need) are increased, it will become an unaffordable health care package."

Replied supporter John Prjdnia, R-Hubbard Lake: "A certificate of need is bureaucratic overkill. More than two-thirds (of hospital purchases) will continue to be scrutinized."

- Reducing monthly premiums for low-income people's health insurance — lost 16-18.

Supporters were nearly all Democrats. Opponents were Republicans. Democrat Faust did not vote — the same as voting no.

"It's really not affordable. To me it's a cruel trick," said Democratic

floor leader John Cherry of Clio. But Cherry praised the basic idea of affordable health care, hoping aloud House Democrats were cap premiums.

- Closing doctors' disciplinary hearings — adopted 25-13 and 24-14.

Broad exemptions from the Open Meetings and Freedom of Information acts would be given to complaints against doctors. Area Republicans, except Honigman of West Bloomfield, favored closed meetings and records. Area Democrats were opposed.

"It's easy to accuse," said Republican DeGrow in the news conference. "If the results are made known, it's not a major problem."

HEART OF THE "affordable care" package were bills to give tax breaks to small employers and individuals who purchase health insurance. An estimated 900,000 Michiganders, mainly low-wage workers, lack such coverage.

Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, said an estimated 600,000 to 800,000 would find coverage, but 125,000 to 160,000 "will slip through the cracks. You can't force them. (A few) will not only say 'no' but 'hell, no.' This is a gentle, legal coercion to employers" to buy coverage for uninsured employees.

State-paid Medicaid benefits would be extended for one year to welfare clients who take jobs.

Posthumus said the estimated \$80 million cost to the state would be covered by revenue growth. He declined to say what spending programs Republicans would cut to pay for health care, saying it would be "a matter of setting priorities in the budget process."

The Senate this week will complete work on bills setting up arbitration panels as an alternative to jury trials.

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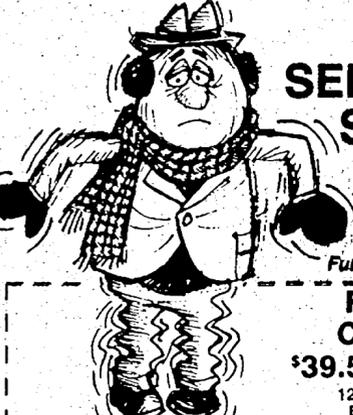
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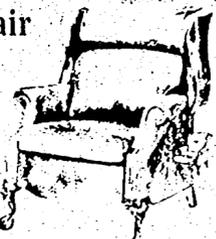
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plishments at UNC is the summer enrichment program which he has directed and which serves some 700 gifted children throughout the United States. The morning session is scheduled 9-11:30 a.m. The afternoon session is set for 12:30-3 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for nonmembers and \$10 for members.



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Stevenson gains soccer semifinal

By Steve Kowalek
staff writer

If the Livonia Stevenson boys soccer players felt a little numb Saturday afternoon it wasn't just because of the frigid weather.

The Spartans won another suspense-filled playoff encounter, beating Okemos, 2-1, in sudden death overtime to capture the Class A regional final at Plymouth's Central Educational Park.

This was the second-straight playoff game won by the Spartans in sudden death so they're getting used to such nail-biters. Todd Krzysnik's goal, assisted by Bill Lanspeary, at

8:31 of sudden death gave the Spartans the win and prompted the Stevenson bench to swarm the field.

Stevenson (18-0-3 overall), No. 1 ranked in Class A, will play in Wednesday's, Class A semifinal against Portage Central at Okemos High School. Central beat Holland, 4-1, in the Grandville regional final. (Game time is 3 p.m.)

"WE'D RATHER win in 80 minutes, but it's always good to put them away if it does take overtime," said Stevenson goalkeeper Matt Stabile, who showed his gratitude to his defense by giving defender Scott Wiggins a victory ride on his shoulder

afterward. "My hands are numb and my feet aren't much better."

Stevenson coach Wally Barrett said he didn't pay much attention to the playing conditions, which were more suited for a day in January than to one on Nov. 2.

"Personally, as a coach, I didn't feel cold because there were 10 different things going through my head at once," Barrett said. "The team is really ecstatic. I think we've come to realize at this point, sudden deaths and penalty kicks are all a part of it. We tried to avoid OT but Okemos played good and hard."

"Being favored doesn't matter. We just want to get through these games

and make it to the 'show.'"

Krzysnik got the overtime goal but Barrett gave Lanspeary just as much credit for getting Krzysnik the ball in scoring position. Barrett let Lanspeary carry the Regional trophy with him off the field in appreciation of his effort.

"He sent in a beautiful ball and Krzysnik finished it," Barrett said. "Bill played his heart off, like everyone else, but I'm glad to see him carry the trophy off. He's a small man who played a big part."

THE LOSS ENDED Okemos' season at 16-2-4 overall. Okemos beat its three post-season opponents by a

combined score of 12-1 so this was the first real test it faced.

"I thought we're as good a team and we had our opportunities," Okemos coach Dr. John Plcone said. "I don't care if they're ranked No. 1. My team was not threatened and my team played well and physical. It was a great game, a great spectator game."

Okemos took a 1-0 halftime lead, scoring on a goal by Scott Merritt.

Barrett sent Travis Roy up-front to add more scoring punch in the second half and the move paid off. The Spartans appeared to have tied the score, 1-1, on Adam Pichler's goal with 19:46 left, but the score

was nullified because of offsides.

"I was not at an angle to make a judgment on the call but I was extremely disappointed because I thought it was too close to call," Barrett said.

The Spartans didn't let up, however, scoring less than two minutes later on a goal by Roy, assisted by Nick Spano. The goal was Roy's 17th of the season, but Barrett again wanted to give credit to another little guy, Spano.

"He's another small man who played a big part," said Barrett, who also put in a word for Stabile. "You can't let anything in, in a game like this. Stabile played excellent."

City champs

Rockets stop Wayne Memorial, 7-0

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Westland John Glenn did not make the post-season football playoffs for the first time since 1987, but the Rockets gained some satisfaction in their 1991 season after a 7-0 triumph Friday against rival Wayne Memorial.

The Rockets finished the year 7-2, winning their final four games.

"A month ago we were 3-2 and had lost two straight for the first time since 1980," Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said. "We felt we had hit rock-bottom, but our guys hung in there with a tremendous attitude. The tough times brought us together. I'm proud of this team and the way they fought back."

Although it was not a classic Glenn-Wayne confrontation, it was a hard-fought battle none-the-less.

The difference in the ballgame occurred early in the second quarter when Glenn's Kevin McKenna zipped around his defensive end post to block a Wayne punt that teammate Tony Grieb smothered at the Zebras' 35.

Seven plays later, coupled with pair of Wayne penalties for 20 additional yards, the Rockets' Terry

football

Hewer scored on a 1-yard quarterback sneak with 6:51 left in the second period. Chris Bandy's extra point made it 7-0.

IRONICALLY, that was the extent of the scoring.

"My job is to run as fast as I can, and I just got in there and blocked it," said McKenna, a 6-foot, 168-pound senior. "The first punt I got held up, but no one touched me on the next one. The only other time I'd blocked one was in a JV game."

The blocked punt proved to be pivotal play in the game.

"Nobody called it, he (McKenna) saw the opportunity to get to the ball and he made a tremendous individual effort," Gordon said.

Glenn's defense also turned in a stellar performance, recording its third shutout in four games.

The Rockets held Wayne to a total of 100 yards, limiting the dangerous Bruce Calhoun to 55 yards in 18 carries. Wayne quarterback Chuck Wen-

more was also muffed, completing just two of 13 passes for 23 yards.

Glenn's Rick Bennett picked off a pair of Wetmore passes in the final quarter.

"The defense has improved," Gordon said. "We made some personnel changes that worked out. The guys really put their heart into it."

GLENN ALSO got a sterling performance from senior tailback John Ward, who rushed for 135 yards in 21 carries. Glenn had a total of 175 yards.

"John Ward always runs hard," Gordon said. "And I think our offensive line took over some things. They came off the ball really well and were able to control the clock."

Despite being on the field in pinned in their own end most of the fourth quarter, the Zebras' defense did not allow a score.

Glenn was inside the Wayne 10 three different times in the final eight minutes, but Scott Dziedzic thwarted one threat by intercepting a pass, while teammate Brian Foster recovered a fumble.

"They (Glenn) came off the ball real well offensively," said Wayne coach Chuck Howton, whose team finished 4-5 overall. "Our defense



John Ward (left) of Westland Glenn breaks away from Wayne tackler Scott Dziedzic during Friday's city championship battle. Gary

Chmiel (right) of Glenn makes the block. Ward rushed for 135 yards in a 7-0 Glenn win.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

also gave us some great play and I think the way we played gave us a little respect."

Wayne had its chances offensively, particularly in the second quarter.

The Zebras got down to the Glenn 26, but turned the ball over on downs on one occasion.

DZIEDZIC, a senior defensive back, then recovered a fumble at the Glenn 32, but the Zebras could not capitalize.

"I think we'd still be playing if not for the block (punt) and the penalties," Howton said. "Our defense played quite well, but offensively we couldn't get our ground game going."

And later in the game we couldn't throw. Our quarterback had a sore shoulder, but we also dropped a couple of passes.

"They gave us a couple of opportunities late, but we were so deep in the hole that we couldn't do anything."

CC loses bid for 2 straight Catholic titles

By Steve Kowalek
staff writer

Charles Winters can throw a 90 mph fastball, but on Sunday night his foot speed bothered Redford Catholic Central's football team the most.

Winters, a pro pitching prospect, gained 165 yards on 21 carries and scored on an 83-yard fourth-quarter touchdown run as Redford St. Martin De Porres beat CC, 16-15, for the Catholic League championship at the Pontiac Silverdome.

With CC ahead, 15-8, Winters took a hand-off from quarterback Maurice King, headed right, then reversed his field and outran CC's sec-

ondary for a score with 5:22 remaining. Winters' two-point conversion gave the Eagles the winning margin and revenge after losing to CC in last year's Catholic League championship.

"It was a 5-36 power run and I was trying to get outside," said Winters, who actually had to run about 100 yards on his winning TD. "I got past the first guy, but then I cut back and all there was green (turf) to the inside. It's a big thrill."

The loss ended CC's 16-game winning streak and left the Shamrocks at 8-1 overall. CC, No. 1 in the final Class AA Region III computer ratings, will meet Dearborn Fordson (7-

DePorres wins, 16-15, on 83-yard 4th quarter gallop

1 overall) in a first-round playoff game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium.

CC beat DePorres, 21-6, earlier this year on grass but coach Tom Mach dismissed the thought that the Eagles' speed would benefit on the Silverdome artificial turf.

"We didn't tackle very well, they ran well and that run (by Winters) could have happened anywhere, on

grass or turf," Mach said. "This is a hard defeat, but we played for the championship and played nine hard games so it's not the end of the world. We just have to re-focus and try to accomplish our goals in the playoffs."

CC trailed 8-0 at halftime but scored on its first two possessions of the second half to lead for the first time. Senior wide receiver Frank

Yoakam sparked the rally, getting the Shamrocks on the scoreboard with a 53-yard TD pass from junior quarterback Chris Barbara with 9:57 remaining in the third quarter.

Brett Walter's two-point conversion tied the score, 8-8.

CC recovered a De Porres fumble at the Eagle 31 with 8:31 remaining and the Shamrocks scored eight plays later on fullback Dan Gusoff's three-yard run. Kerry Zavagnin's extra point made it 15-8.

Zavagnin later lined up for a 31-yard field goal attempt but he never got a chance to kick it after a high snap from center.

De Porres coach Ron Thompson gave CC much more respect than the Shamrocks received from a group of Farmington Hills Harrison football players afterward in the corner of the end zone. Several Harrison players, wearing their varsity jackets or jerseys, were seen taunting the CC players as they exited through the Silverdome tunnel.

"When you give all you have and win by only one point, you know you've beaten a hell of a team," Thompson said. "We can't stop 84 (Yoakam). He's the only ballplayer we've faced in the last four years that we can't stop."

Warner's committed to Western Kentucky

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Dawn Warner recently visited Western Kentucky University with an open mind.

And when she returned from Bowling Green her mind was made up.

The 5-foot-8 guard, Livonia Franklin High's all-time leading basketball scorer, with nearly 1,700 points, made a verbal commitment to the Lady Hilltoppers last week. She will sign a national letter-of-intent on Nov. 13.

"The coach (Paul Sanderford) made it interesting, he was easy to talk to," said Warner, one of the state's leading candidates for Miss Basketball. "They don't know about football down there, it's all basketball country."

Western Kentucky plays big-time women's basketball.

The Hilltoppers, where former NBA player and Minnesota men's coach Clem Haskins made his mark, finished 29-3 a year ago, losing to eventual NCAA champion Tennessee, 68-61, in the post-season tournament.

Western Kentucky is a member of the Sun Belt Conference, which includes perennial NCAA women's power Louisiana Tech. The Hill-

toppers averaged 2,800 fans per home game last season.

Sanderford's record in nine seasons is an impressive 221-69, including eight straight NCAA appearances.

"MY FIRST CONTACT with him was by phone," Warner said. "We talked for almost 1½ hours. He was really easy to talk to."

Western Kentucky, which lost only one starter and returns 10 letter-winners, is ranked as high as No. 3 in national preseason polls.

"Everybody on campus knows a 'Lady Topper,' you're somebody," Warner said. "The people are really nice. They're southerners — they treat you with respect. It will be like a second home."

Warner also considered Rutgers, Southwest Texas State, Bowling Green, Michigan State and Iowa.

"MSU was a back-up if I wasn't going out of state," Warner said. "But I knew I was going out-of-state from the start. My parents were surprised I decided so fast. It was my decision. I asked them what they thought, but it was out of my own free will."

Warner is glad the recruiting process is over, but she enjoyed the attention. "It's something you never realize



Dawn Warner
Western Kentucky bound

can happen, all these schools calling you all the time," she said. "It was fun, but telling the other schools you're not going there is hard. It's hard to say no because you get so close to these people, and you know you may never talk to them or see them again. It's something you don't want to go through again, but it's something that only happens once in a lifetime. It was a great experience for me."

WARNER'S natural position is point-guard, but she can also play the off-guard if necessary.

"It's not like I'm going anywhere where I can't fit in," said the Franklin standout, who plans to major in elementary education.

Canton downs Franklin

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Amy Westerhold didn't start, but she was sure around for the finish in Plymouth Canton's 50-40 girls basketball victory Thursday over visiting Livonia Franklin.

Westerhold, a 5-foot-5 junior guard, was the spark, tallying 11 of her season-high 15 points in the decisive fourth quarter to give Canton its seventh straight Western Division crown. The win also cemented the Chiefs' second seeding in the upcoming Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs.

The Chiefs, who host Westland John Glenn in the first round of the playoffs on Wednesday, are 14-3 overall.

Franklin, now 13-4 overall, missed a chance to gain the third seed. The Patriots settled for the fifth seed in the eight-team playoffs. They travel Friday to fourth seed Northville, hoping to avenge a one-point loss.

"It was nice to win the division outright instead of tying it three ways (with Franklin and Northville)," said Canton coach Bob Blohm, whose team finished 5-0 on the Western side. "I thought we handled the ball better down the stretch and I liked the way we finished things."

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— Bob Blohm
Canton coach

WESTERHOLD drove down the middle and banked home a shot with 1:58 to go, sealing the victory for Canton. She was also fouled on the play and made the free throw, giving the Chiefs a safe 44-38 advantage.

Franklin then turned the ball over and Westerhold scored again with 1:32 remaining, putting it out of reach.

"I started every game except the last two," Westerhold explained. "I kind of had a bad attitude, but I've changed it now."

"I just noticed the middle was open and they fouled me."

Westerhold's foul on the defensive end was felt much earlier in the game.

Franklin guard Dawn Warner, one of the leading candidates for Miss Basketball, played a brilliant

first-quarter, scoring 14 points as the Patriots led 16-10.

Warner, who finished with a game-high 30 points, made all five of her shots from floor, including three 3-pointers and a three-point play.

On came Westerhold, who had the task of trying to cool down the hot-shooting 5-8 guard.

"Dawn is not easy to guard," Blohm said. "I thought Amy's foot speed could match up, even though she's smaller."

With the Chiefs' defensive intensity picking up, Warner and her teammates cooled down.

FRANKLIN SHOT only three of 24 from the field in the second and third quarters as Canton forged ahead, 29-25. (The Chiefs held a 23-21 lead intermission.)

"Canton played great defense, they took things away from us," Franklin coach Dan Freeman said. "They know our players' moves as well as us."

"They put pressure on Dawn and they stayed with her, but they shut everyone else down."

Warner made nine of 22 from the field, while the rest of the Franklin contingent shot five for 30 on the night.

Only four Patriots scored with

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Injury-riddled S'craft trims Central Kansas

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

The future of Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team was clouded by doubt two weeks ago, when both Nikki Johnson and Carol Pietila went down with knee injuries in the same game.

It was uncertain whether either would be able to return to play in the NJCAA Tournament Nov. 21-24 in Trenton, N.J. Indeed, it was uncertain if the Lady Ocelots would get that far; they had to beat Central College (from McPherson, Kansas) in a district playoff to qualify.

That playoff was Saturday at SC and, although the Ocelots managed to post a last-minute 1-0 victory, their future remains uncertain.

They can go to the NJCAA Tournament — if they have a full team. Johnson's and Pietila's injuries have improved, and the prognosis now is they should be ready. The final decision must be made by Wednesday.

The win over Central would not normally seem impressive. After all, the Tigers' program is only in its second year, and when the two teams met earlier this season SC prevailed easily, 4-1.

BUT THE injuries left SC with only nine players, against Central's full complement of 11. In addition, several other Ocelots were nursing injuries and illness.

SC coach Nick O'Shea knew it would be a difficult playoff. His expectations were realistic, as much by his own team's ineffectiveness as Central's advantage in numbers. For 89 minutes, frustrations mounted for the Ocelots.

Then, in the last minute of regula-

tion, with at least 30 minutes of overtime — in weather better suited to penguins — seemingly a certainty, SC finally cashed in. Lori Place eluded two Central defenders in the right corner and punched the ball into the box.

The Tigers couldn't clear and Shannon Meath reached it at the left side. Her shot from close in got past the diving Tiger keeper and put SC's destiny in its own hands.

IN THE END, the game proved more a test of wills than abilities. O'Shea could sense this early on; he could also see his team was not up to the challenge.

"We're done," he said as the Ocelots struggled early in the second half. "It's over. They're playing stupidly."

At that point, O'Shea went over to the bench and sat next to his injured players. But a few moments later he was back up at the sideline, shouting instructions to his beleaguered troops.

"I got up and got on their cases," he said. "I kept telling them it was one of those games that was not going to be pretty. Just get to the ball and keep it in (Central's) end."

The Tigers were playing into a strong wind, and that helped turn the tide in SC's favor. The Ocelots dominated the final 20 minutes; Central rarely crossed midfield.

The wind and cold kind of negated things for us," said Tigers' coach David Ferrell. "I thought we played with them until the last 20 minutes. Then (SC) carried the play."

The Ocelots cannot hope to win at the NJCAAs with a performance like that. But in Saturday's playoff, it was good enough.

Lady Ocelots smash University of Windsor

The season has been a roller coaster ride for Schoolcraft College's volleyball team — starting high, dipping as injuries to the team's two setters hit, and now, hopefully, climbing once again as the post-season approaches.

Coach Tom Teeters noted marked improvement Thursday as the Lady Ocelots thwarted the University of Windsor 15-1, 15-9, 15-9 in Windsor. The win upped SC's overall record to 31-9.

The regular season draws to a close Tuesday. SC will host Henry Ford CC in a re-scheduled match (it was previously canceled after a water main burst) at 5:30 p.m., then plays Tiffin University at 7:30 p.m.

In the win over Windsor, Stephan-

volleyball

ie Jandasek recorded 10 kills to lead the Ocelots. Renea Bonser added nine, Karl Van Deusen had six, Keli Haeger had six and Nancy Ehler collected five.

Haeger and Ehler were the two setters both sidelined with injuries. Both have recovered well; Haeger contributed 22 assists-to-kills against Windsor, and Ehler had 10.

The NJCAA Regional Tournament starts Thursday. The tourney draw will be today.

Canton wins

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junior center Karen Potempa the next best with six.

Canton, meanwhile, had a more balanced scoring attack with junior center Stephanie Gray, showing nice touch inside, scoring 18.

Westerhold added 15 and point-guard Alyson Nouné contributed nine.

"Alyson did a nice job of stabilizing the team," Blohm said. "And Amy has played two great games in a row. She needed to become a little more consistent, and when she comes off the bench, she's got her engines running. She also went 7-for-7 at the free throw line, which helps. Tonight she played 21 minutes, and it was a hard 21 minutes."

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Spartans top Churchill, 21-0

By Darren A. Nichols
staff writer

Livonia Stevenson finished the 1991 football season in good fashion Friday night — beating city-rival Livonia Churchill, 21-0, in a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover.

"This is a nice way to end our season," Stevenson coach Jack Reardon said. "We had an opportunity to play all of our players, which we don't have the opportunity to do too often."

"The key to winning this game, and any game, is tackling and blocking. We did that pretty well tonight."

The win ended Stevenson's three-game losing streak and gave the Spartans a 4-5 final record. Host Churchill hasn't won a game yet in the '90s and for the second-straight year finished at 0-9 overall.

Stevenson led 14-0 at halftime, behind two touchdowns by senior Frank Eupizi.

STEVENSON SCORED on its second possession of the game, as Eupizi capped a 14-play, 77-yard drive with a 3-yard TD reception from quarterback Ryan Furkas with 8:13 left in the second quarter.

football

On fourth-and-goal at the 3, Furkas rolled right and found Eupizi, who had slid into the flat uncovered. Kicker Raml Khoury added the conversion for a 7-0 lead.

Stevenson's defense forced Churchill to punt on its next series of plays, and then marched 49 yards for another score.

On the seventh play of the drive, Eupizi took a handoff from Furkas and ran 18 yards untouched for the TD with 4:21 left in the half.

Fullback Chad Myers rounded out the scoring with a 47-yard touchdown run late in the third quarter.

"There isn't a whole lot to be said about this game," Churchill coach Herb Osterland said. "We weren't able to stop (Myers) up the middle, and they came off the ball real hard. They should have scored another in the first half (on the game's first possession when Stevenson drove to Churchill's 28 before stalling)."

"BELIEVE IT or not, I'm pretty pleased with how we played tonight. There are no excuses for them, but we had a lot of inexperienced people playing because some of the starters didn't play because of injuries. They got beat, but they were trying their best. They gave their best effort tonight."

Stevenson compiled 283 yards of total offense, led by senior tailback Chris Lehti, who gained 110 yards on 18 carries. Myers added 92 yards on eight carries.

Churchill was held to 60 yards of total offense. Paul Kukla led the Chargers in rushing with 23 yards on 11 carries. Quarterback Mike Johnson completed two-of-14 passes for 21 yards.

"There was just good blocking out there," Lehti said. "It was my last game ever and I just ran hard. This is the best we've played all year because we played as a team."

Osterland said the key was field position — or the lack of field position for Churchill. Each of the Chargers' seven possessions started in their own end of the field.

"It was two things," said the Churchill coach. "We didn't move the ball to get into any good field position, and they moved the ball well enough to get a couple of things going."

Patriots need OT field goal to nip Trenton, 3-0

David Little had been missing his targets all night long. Finally, he connected.

Little, who both quarterbacks and placekicks for Livonia Franklin, gave the Patriots a winning season by hitting a 27-yard field goal in overtime — which accounted for the only points of the game in Franklin's 3-0 triumph at Trenton.

"It was a real defensive ball game," said Franklin coach Armand Vigna. "There was quite a bit of wind and the field was slippery. It was hard for the quarterbacks to set up."

"Both offenses were ineffective, both defenses dominated."

True enough, Trenton, which finished with an 0-9 record and has now lost 24-straight, once reached the Franklin 20-yard line in the first half before surrendering possession.

The Patriots had a chance to win it in regulation, thanks to a heads-up play by Richard Ingold. A blocker on

the punt return team, Ingold scooped up a short Trojan punt near midfield and, before the Trenton coverage team could react, returned it to the 15 with four minutes left.

But, once again, Franklin's offense faltered. Little had trouble adjusting to the conditions; he was 0-for-15 passing in the game. On fourth down, the Patriots tried a 32-yard field goal, but Little's kick just missed.

Trenton got possession to open the overtime. Three passes failed — the Trojans were no better than Franklin throwing the ball, hitting one-of-16 for 20 yards — so they tried a 27-yard field goal. It missed.

The Patriots, too, got nowhere on its first three downs of OT. But on fourth, Little connected.

Franklin, which finished 5-4, gained just 98 yards rushing on 36 carries. The Trenton defense, said Vigna, keyed on Franklin back Aaron Shakarian, so Eric Holmes and Fred Vargas did most of the damage

on the ground. Trenton gained 112 yards rushing on 29 attempts.

"They played tough and with intensity," said Vigna of the Trojans. "And they were a class act."

Franklin's defensive effort was led by linebacker Richard Koons, who moved inside to play for Jason Pacione; Pacione missed the game with a deep thigh bruise.

DET. LUTH. WEST 36; LUTH. WSLND, 0: Devlin Scarber carried Detroit Lutheran West in a romp over Lu-

theran Westland, scoring four touchdowns for the playoff-bound Leopards.

Scarber reached the end zone on runs of 14, 42, 4 and 10 yards — all coming in the first half. He finished the game with 208 yards rushing on 29 carries.

Lutheran West led 28-0 at halftime. The game's final score came on a 9-yard bootleg run by quarterback Reginald Dalton in the fourth quarter. Dalton also completed 3-of-4 passes for 33 yards.

The Leopards, who finished 7-2, gained 340 yards on the ground on 58 attempts; Brian Sparks contributed 112 yards on 20 carries to that effort.

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Humane effort: Tail Wagger's Bowl

BOWLERS HAVE often supported many charity fund-raising events. I can remember several, just off-hand, such as the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the Cancer Fund, the Heart Fund, the currently-running "Make A Wish" annual event, Bowlers Charities Week and so many others.

Bowling is an ideal medium for a fund-raiser. It is easy to figure out and pay on a basis of so much per pin. Now along comes something different: Woodland Lanes in Livonia is holding its second-annual "Tail Wagger's Bowl," 1-5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9.

This is a fund-raising event which will benefit the Michigan Humane Society Cruelty Investigation/Rescue Division. The theme is "Help Strike Out Cruelty." Special guests will be Catherine Leahao, newscaster on WJBK-TV-2 in Detroit, and Michael J. Fox, disc jockey at radio station WHYY, FM 96.

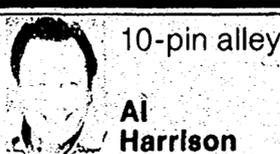
It will consist of three games of no-tap format bowling. In this format, knocking down nine pins on the first ball constitutes a strike.

Entry fee is \$10 per bowler and each entry receives a free "Tail Waggers" T-shirt.

This will be a real fun-filled day, all for a most worthy cause.

Entry forms are available at Woodland Lanes on Plymouth Road, just West of Farmington Road, or call 552-4515.

Observant bowlers found very well at the Team USA event which took place at Satellite Bowl. Although first place money (\$500) went to Erv Jones from Lake Orion, David Wollshlager of Livonia came in second (\$250), Herman Morinsky of Westland took third (\$125) and Frank Slayton of Westland was in fourth (\$100). It was a fund-raiser for the Team USA, which will compete internationally for our country. In an exhibition game that followed, the men's and women's teams from the Detroit All-Stars took on their counterparts from Team USA. There was



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some very close and exciting competition using the Baker System, in which different bowlers appear in each frame, almost like a batting order in baseball.

Bob Chamberlain of Auburn Hills got the final strike that won for the locals, while the hometown ladies took their match.

Team USA was the overall winner due to their victory margin in the doubles match. As usual, hosts Mark and Diane Waight ran an excellent program.

HONOR ROLL

Bel Aire Ladies (Farmington Hills) Novak Popolizers - Barbara Dettore, 209; Betty Watson, 193; Salad Bowlers - Joyce West, 102/531; Junior House League - Dan Calo, 278/654; Kevin Reiter, 248/616.

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills) C/L Ladies Classic - Wendy Lord, 122/600; Wednesday Ladies League - Sue Kim, 218/599; Ginger Cavanna, 199/535.

Red Junior House League - Ron Raymond, 211/551; Willie Smith, 227/641; Rob Sad, 211/632; Dave Fehrenbach, 213; Mark Post, 234/616; Rip Gagnon, 248.

Country Keglers - Brian Bardel, 247/616; Dick Orsakoff, 215; Jewish War Veterans - Nat Barman, 233/631; B'Nai B'rith Eddie Jacobson - Mark Rosen, 238/615; Mark Klinger, 233; Barry Fishman, 232/636; Corey Moutlyn, 230.

Greenfield Mixed - Tom Gow, 263-248/716; Bill Funke, 254-258/708; Lee Sook, 241/700; Carl Hansen, 257/654; Gayle Prieschner, 205; Sherry Pettke, 233/604.

Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills) Tuesday Junior House - Randy Lombard, 279/693; John Brynzelson, 685; Jack Lanford, 640; Rodney Youell, 256/678; Doc Bullock, 219/677; Wayne Griener, 665.

Friday Lady & Lassies - Mike Blotter, 267; B'Nai B'rith Bob Leahy Traveling League - Phil Horowitz, 253-254-217-338; Bryan Lertoe, 248-234; Alan Onick, 244; Howie Gerenzbach, 241; Paul Schaefer, 241; Bruce Weberman, 238; Barry Schlosser, 236.

Carle Lanes (Garden City) St. Louis Mixed - Darin Bollinger, 247-255-249/717; Bowlers - Judy Kargel, 828; St. Louis Men - Gary Cash, 215-299-117/726; Dave Bazer, 246-246-215/707; Randy Jones, 239/685; Vinco - Al Bering, 219-234-261/706; Crestwood Mixed - Wayne Green, 748; Dearborn Heights Men's League - John Oberleisen, 710.

Super Bowl (Canton Twp.) Ford General Parts - Rick Clement, 263/684; Dearborn Gate Mixed - Ed Traver, 167/671; Judy Boon, 211/575; Suburban Proprietors Traveling League - Jim Gaines, 222.

Westland Bowl Ford Motor Men's League - Dave Dromed, 274/754; Friday Nite Twp. Pariah - Ernie Arbogast, 269-259; 269/816.

Redford Lanes West Side Lutheran League - Will Gruba, 245/678; Brent Engel, 603.

Merrill Bowl (Livonia) Right Approach Scratch Trio - Tom Koebel, 268; YABA Preps - Richard Onida, 197-175-192/564; Men's Senior House - Pat Frazier, 246/632; Mike Meyer, 249-660; Herb Siko, 279-659; Shane Bassett, 237-664; John Brynzelson, 264/718; Bob Kline, 244/651.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia) Motor City Eagles - Paul Schlach, 210/638; Keith Clewka, 257/638; Lisa Kline, 236/631; Paul Millner, 232; Bob Wojnar, 235; Dick Hardin, 247/634; Jim Honberg, 258/611.

Ladies Senior House League - Kim Jones, 269/669; Gloria Meris, 215; Gene Thomas, 230; BCR Men's League - Tim Bryant, 254; Barry Perich, 249; Ted Balogh, 245; Frank Dwyer, 238/681; Plymouth Voyagers Mixed League - Ray Bronzing, 247/666; Barb Jeremiah, 232/599.

Woodland Classic (Livonia) Wednesdays - Bonnie Moore, 276/716; Dave Krasan, 259/733; Fred Ruge, 248; 218/696; Terry Tesara, 255/687; Garrett Nagle, 255-665; Ken Baubach, 249/683.

Town and Country Lanes (Westland) Wednesday Nite Ladies Junior House League - Nancy Leclair, 244; Sue Albin, 295/662; Linda Glass, 204/559; Patty Solis, 238/543; Friday Nite Junior House League - Robbie Cook, 238.

Swinging Seniors Mixed League - Louis Martini, 250; Wednesday Nite Men's Trio League - Jeff Herzig, 240/681; Ray Lancelotti, 257/715; Ed Burns, 246/655; Nick Wikowski, 239/676; Mike Sucko, 244/639.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia) Senior House League - Tim Bennett, 290/737; Gary Krause, 293/640; Ladies Nite Out - Debby Runyan, 267/619; Bowling Belles - Seale Engelbrecht, 231; Ford Club - Mike DeBoe, 274.

Men's Trio League - Walt Smith, 245/721; Mark Skelme, 256/618; Gary Skelme, 605; Starlight - Linda Gossett, 644.

DePorres ousts Blazers

The quick start Livonia Ladywood got off to Thursday at Detroit DePorres wasn't enough. Not by a long shot.

The Blazers outscored their hosts 11-4 in the opening quarter of their Catholic League girls basketball playoff game, but DePorres took control from there, outscoring their foes 23-11 in the second quarter and 37-24 over the last two to post a 64-47 triumph.

Angel White led the Eagles' uprising, notching 10 of her game-high 21 points in the second quarter. Stacey Lovelace added 15 points for the winners, who stayed perfect at 17-0.

"They put a three-quarter court press on us and we didn't handle it very well," said Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh, whose team slipped to 9-8. "They've got some great athletes on that team."

Ladywood got 14 points from both Janet Davis and Mary Jo Kelly.

WAYNE 42, BELLEVILLE 40: A strong fourth quarter enabled Wayne Memorial to overtake the host Tigers on Thursday.

The Zebras, now 4-7 in the Wolverine A League and 6-10 overall, trailed 36-32 entering the final period but surrendered only four points over the last eight minutes.

After taking an 11-9 lead at the end of the first quarter, Wayne fell behind and didn't go back in front until Maggy Colligan nailed an eight-foot jumper with 40 seconds left in the game, which gave the Zebras their 42-40 margin of victory.

Zenobia Davis' 13 points paced Wayne. Jenny Pohl had seven. Sharita Hollingshead hauled down 11 rebounds. Tiffany Schook and Juhnisia Smith each netted 12 points for Belleville (3-13 overall, 1-10 in the Wolverine A).

STEVENSON 74, GLENN 45: The outcome was never in doubt Thursday at Livonia Stevenson.

The Spartans got rolling fast, outscoring their visitors from Westland John Glenn 19-8 in the first quarter and 20-10 in each of the next two. The victory improved Stevenson's record to 12-4 overall, 8-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Glenn slipped to 7-8 overall, 5-6 in the WLAA.

Stevenson got a career-best performance from Lori Shingledaker, who scored 21 points. Teresa Sarno led the Spartans with 25 points and 13 rebounds. Mo Drabicki added 11 points and Karen Groulx scored nine, all in the second quarter.

The Rockets were paced by Carrie Hachwal's 14 points. Kristi Zimmer chipped in with nine.

girls basketball

HAMTRAMCK 54, C'VILLE 29: The visiting Cosmos took a while getting accustomed to Livonia Clarenceville's gym Thursday - about one quarter - but once they did, they rolled.

Clarenceville led 11-0 entering the second quarter; Hamtramck outscored the home team 20-5 in that quarter and held the upper hand from then on. Sonya Jones netted 22 points for Hamtramck, which raised its record to 3-9 overall; Leandra Hoffmann's 17 topped the Trojans, who slipped to 4-13 overall.

HARRISON 43, CHURCHILL 37: A 16-4 second-quarter surge allowed Farmington Harrison to keep Livonia Churchill winless through 17 games this season, Thursday at Churchill.

The difference in the game was Harrison's Krista Snow, a freshman forward who collected 18 points and 15 rebounds. Fourteen of her points came in the first half, as the Hawks opened a 28-15 lead.

"She really stepped up," said Harrison coach Pete Manjyla of Snow's performance. "She came out real aggressive. Defensively, they key on Heather (Hopkins) a lot. Everyone's keying on her. When Krista's aggressive, it gives us a big boost."

Hopkins finished with 10 points and 12 boards for Harrison, which improved to 5-12 overall, 2-9 in the WLAA. Churchill, now 0-11 in the WLAA, got 13 points from Chrissy Daly and nine from Julie Campau. Campau also nabbed eight rebounds.

OAK. CHRISTIAN 67, LUTH. WESTLAND 45: Lutheran Westland managed to keep it close for a while. The Warriors trailed just 17-15 after one quarter. But Auburn Hills Oakland Christian took off after that, outscoring Westland 23-11 in the second period and 14-6 in the third Friday at Oakland Christian.

"We just didn't match up with their quickness," said Westland coach Ron Geniz.

The winners were led by their junior-class backcourt - Laurie Ales with 21 points and Julie Lutsy with 16.

Lori McKay, a junior forward, paced Lutheran Westland with 14 points and nine rebounds.

The loss dropped the Warriors to 11-5 overall, 3-3 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Oakland Christian is 13-3 overall, 5-2 in the MIAC.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Nov. 5
B.H. Popper at Huron Valley, 6:30 p.m.
Aurora at Liv. Clarenceville, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Garden City at M.H. Crestwood, 7 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Midford Lakeland, 7 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Dbn. Fordson, 7 p.m.
Fairlane Christian at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Warren Bethesda, 7 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at Dbn. Divine Child, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 6
Western Lakes Playoffs
Westland Glenn at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 7
Warren Bethesda at Huron Valley, 6:30 p.m.
Det. Luth. West at Liv. Clarenceville, 7 p.m.
Farmington at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at Farmington, 7 p.m.
Southgate at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.
Luth. N. West at Luth. Westland, 7:30 p.m.

the week ahead

(Western Lakes Playoffs)
W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
(Catholic League A-B Playoffs)
Farm. Mercy vs. Harper Woods Regina, 6 p.m.
Birm. Marian vs. Det. DePorres, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 8
Garden City at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
(Western Lakes Playoffs)
Liv. Franklin at Northville, 7 p.m.
Ply. Salem at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

Wednesday, Nov. 6
Class A semifinal at Okemos, 3 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 9
Class A final at B.H. Andover, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Nov. 5
Triffin Univ. (Ohio) at Madonna, 5:30 p.m.
Henry Ford CC at Schoolcraft, 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 7
Univ. of Windsor at Madonna, 7 p.m.
Friday-Saturday, Nov. 8-9
NJCAA Region 12 Tourney at Schoolcraft, TBA

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Friday, Nov. 8
Schoolcraft at Kellogg CC, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 9
Schoolcraft at Kalamazoo Valley, TBA.
TBA - time to be announced.

Glenn, Franklin falter in dual meets

This dual meet was no "duel" at all.

Farmington's swimmers dominated Westland John Glenn Thursday, swamping the Rockets 121-63 at Glenn. Farmington is 2-6 overall, 1-4 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

John Glenn had wins in three of 12 events. Amy Work captured the 100-yard breaststroke (1:17.42) and Brandi Gary was first in the 100 backstroke (1:06.39). Work and Gary combined with Jenny Utley and Kim Springer for a victory in the 200 medley relay (2:08.84).

Kim Seed, Becky Weary and Jill Hawkins each had two individual wins for the Falcons. Seed won the 200 (2:13.08) and 500 (5:49.78) free; Weary was first in the 200 individual medley (2:26.85) and 100 butterfly (1:06.70); and Hawkins captured the 50 (26.68) and 100 (58.09) free.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN had similar success at Farmington Harrison Thursday, the Patriots were no match for the Hawks, losing 122-63.

Franklin's only wins came from Kim Rodriguez in the 50-yard freestyle (28.14) and Jenny Fisher in the 100 breaststroke (1:18.2).

Harrison improved to 4-5 overall with the triumph; it was the Hawks first win in four WLAA dual meets.

LIVONIA STEVENSON'S Holly Palmeri and Mandi Falk won two events each Thursday to buoy the Spartans' 111-75 win over North Farmington in a WLAA Lakes Division meet.

swimming

Stevenson is 4-0 in the Lakes Division and 7-1 overall. North's overall record fell to 3-5 in duals.

Palmeri won the 200-yard freestyle (2:06.02) and the 100 freestyle (58.74) and she also swam on the winning 200-yard freestyle relay (1:49.29). Falk, meanwhile, won the 50 freestyle (26.36) and the 100 breaststroke (1:09.83) and also swam the first leg of the 200 freestyle relay.

The other individual winner for Stevenson was Jill Knapp, who won the 200 Individual Medley (2:22.32). Knapp swam the first leg of the winning 400 freestyle relay (3:56.13).

North had four individual winners and also captured the 200 medley relay. North winners included: Mandy Terrell, diving (217.50 points); Kari Kranz, 100 butterfly (1:03.25); Sherry Richardson, 500 freestyle (5:31.31); and Shannon O'Brien, 100 backstroke (1:08.30).

O'Brien also led off the winning 200 medley relay, which came in at 2:02.47. Carrie Worthen, Kranz and Richardson also contributed to the win.

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ROCKERS EXHIBITION

The final intra-squad exhibition match for the Detroit Rockers of the National Professional Soccer League will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Total Soccer West, located on Free-way Park Drive off Industrial Park Drive behind the Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills.

The Rockers feature territorial draft pick Lars Richters, a Livonia Stevenson High product who played at Yale University. Richters signed a one-year contract last week.

Beginning at 7 p.m., Rockers players will be available to sign autographs and meet with fans. The

sports roundup

hourlong scrimmage is a tune-up for the Saturday, Nov. 9, home opener against the Kansas City Attack at Cobo Arena.

For ticket information, call 473-0440.

ACE GOLFER

Mike LeMieux of Livonia scored a

hole-in-one on the 165-yard, No. 7 hole on Aug. 11 at San Marino in Farmington Hills; entering him in the 31st annual Drumbie Rusty Nail Sweepstakes.

CHILDRENS EXERCISE

Raquette Health Club, 36600 Plymouth Road, Livonia, will hold a children's fun exercise class the second Saturday of each month, beginning Nov. 2.

Children ages 2-4 will meet from noon until 12:30 p.m., followed by ages 5-8 from 12:30-1 p.m. The cost is only \$1 per child.

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They go by just one name. There's Bill on guitar, Krome on bass, Rick on guitar and Bob on drums. Their music is metal, alternative metal, and they're Blaspheinous.

Alternative metal? Call it Blaspheinous

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Women in tight jeans who look like they could crush a cueball in their hands are playing pool. The dank smell of leather and beer permeates the air and to top it off, some guy is on stage sticking needles through his mouth and arm.

A visit to heavy metal hell?

Well, no kids on the block are on the bill.

It may only seem that way with a band named Blaspheinous scheduled to perform. A rather intriguing outfit, born out of hardcore inspiration and who have turned their sound into an indelible brand of metal/thrash that begs description.

"It's kind of alternative metal," said Rick Beard, singer and lead guitarist. "I think it's kind of Jane's Addiction meet Metallica. We're very influenced by rock and blues. Everything we do is derived from a blues riff."

Beard said this, hardly lifting his head while tuning his guitar. End of story? Ah, but if were that simple. Something sets Blaspheinous apart from other crashing metal bands, who invite all the Spinal Tap clichés or who resemble Woodstock revisited.

The band's debut release, "Grooving With the Mutants," is a 12-song effort, featuring a breadth of musical styles and themes.

THROUGH THE metal dirge, Blaspheinous lures a listener in with a tentacle of grooves, with undertones of jazz, blues and funk. Then they assault the senses with an

'We're very influenced by rock and blues. Everything we do is derived from a blues riff.'

— Ricky

unrelenting metal guitar and Rick's screeching vocals.

Their songs offer no utopias or alternatives, just a state of mind at the time they were written. Current-event themes are tackled with vengeance such as the crack epidemic, money grabbing churches and passing drug tests.

Songs of love gone awry are at a minimum, quaintly summed up in one number "Love F---d Me Up."

The spewing anger from the disillusionment of suburban life or simply bored? In Blaspheinous' case it's probably a little of both.

"You've got your Rembrandts and you have your Picasso's," said Kurt "Krome" Sagan, the band's bass player after explaining how his jaw got broke in fight at a shopping mall. "Everybody paints it in their own way."

Blaspheinous formed in 1987 as a three-piece with Beard, Krome and drummer Bob Champe. Bill Sanko, the other guitarist, joined the band two years ago.

They honed their craft at hardcore haunts such as

Blondies and the Falcon before moving to other palatable venues such as The Token, Harpo's and The Ritz. Initially, they were inspired by bands such as the Dead Kennedys and G.B.H.

"WE WERE into the thrash type bands," Krome said. "That's who we used to go see all the time. We got put in with all kinds of bands. We got put in with heavy metal acts and we did all right. We got put in with thrash acts and we did all right."

The band deviated from the hardcore scene later, according to Krome, because "We got our high school diplomas."

Those hardcore days served Blaspheinous well, especially when it comes to performing live. There's an element of anything-goes, lets-have-fun that sustains this outfit. Krome, aptly named for the chrome helmet on his head, performed a Devil's Night show wrapped in toilet paper.

In a short, 30-minute set the band burned through several songs from the debut release. A technical glitz left the outfit with guitars for one number, but a self-inflicted dire saw them through.

"Our attitude three years ago was pretty immature," Champe said. "In the last few years, the ideas have skyrocketed."

Blaspheinous will perform Friday, Nov. 8, at Harpo's, Chalmers Avenue, off of I-94, Detroit. For information, call 824-1700.

Die Warzau: Doing it all live — maybe

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Is it live or Die Warzau? Band member Van Christie says it's both.

The Chicago-based techno band will seek a rather dubious achievement in sampling circles. The band's going to actually attempt to play all its music live on stage. Die Warzau performs with Foetus Saturday, Nov. 9, at St. Andrew's Hall.

CEOs at Memorex may cry by the window at night with Van Christie and Jim Marcus are carting along percussionists Chris Vrenaa and Chris Bolt. But enough is enough, according to Christie.

"All I did when I was a kid was go to concerts," said Christie, 28, in a telephone interview from his home in Chicago. "Even if the bands absolutely stunk, they gave it their all and walked out of there exhausted."

Keeping machinery to a minimum is only one deviation for Die Warzau. The duo of Christie and Marcus have always sought to meld an enlightened world view on a discordant platform of aural disintegration.

Peace seeking, Bible-belt bashing and deploring material goods are common themes in Die Warzau's techno-stirred stew, no doubt making them prime candidates for a subscription to Mother Jones.

Those topics are dealt in techno surgery on the band's second release "Big Metal Bass Face" on Fiction/Atlantic. Should they be frisked for ACLU cards or have P.C. tattooed on their foreheads?

"Politically correct is what you believe in... we're just politically aware," Christie said.

FOR CHRISTIE, his political hipness stems to childhood. Both parents were "heavy liberals," leading their kid to such covert un-Republican activities as plastering "George McGovern for President" stickers along corridors.

Christie promptly grumbles about all U.S. presidents of his generation, except for Jimmy Carter, and beams the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court. He contends Die Warzau doesn't have an agenda, though.

"You can't translate it to music, at least not directly," he said. "I don't think people listen to music for education. They listen to it for a variety of other reasons, escapism is one of them."

"We just want people to be more aware of what's going on around them. We're definitely not a preachy band or anything."



Chicago-based techno band Die Warzau — Van Christie, Jim Marcus, Chris Vrenaa and Chris Bolt — is savoring its second release out, "Big Metal Bass Face" on Fiction/Atlantic.

"Big Metal Bass Face" is a little less darker and nastier than its predecessor "Disco Rigido," which was released in 1989 on Fiction/Polygram. After all, these are kinder, gentler times.

THE LATEST 14-song effort was self-produced by the pair, who met at Smart Bar in Chicago and went back to Christie's place to write three songs at 3 a.m. and thus formed Die Warzau Symphony in 1988. They sought cohesion on "Big Metal Bass Face," mixing punk, funk and metal into a copious flow.

"We listened to a lot of records from the '70s," Christie said. "They weren't just a collection of singles. They always had a beginning and an end."

Initially, their recordings didn't nearly attract the attention their stage antics did. Die Warzau would per-

form, using welding torches and dynamite to provide a visual punch to their virulent music.

Performance art took an extreme one night when a band member stepped on a shard of metal and badly cut his foot in a show at the Limelight in Chicago. Things have been toned down since, including the band's more than rose-colored view of things.

"You don't have to have a dark vision with all the nastiness around you," Christie said.

Die Warzau will perform with Foetus Saturday, Nov. 9, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$9.50 in advance. For information, call 961-MELT.



The lineup at St. Andrew's Hall Thursday, Nov. 7, will include recording artists Carnival Art, along with The Buzzcocks and Poster Children.



Niall Byrne walks a thin line between fantasy and reality in the Irish import, "The Miracle," playing at the Star John R Theatre in Madison heights.

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 832-2730 for more information. (\$5)

"Camp de Thiaroye" (Senegal/Tunisia - 1988), 7 p.m. Nov. 8. In this African epic, a band of Senegalese soldiers return from heroic fighting alongside the French during World War II. From Ousmane Sembene, sometimes called the dean of African cinema.

"Faces" (USA - 1968), 3 and 6 p.m. Nov. 10. Continuing a five-film tribute to the late John Cassavetes, this story of a marriage on the rocks was a breakthrough for the maverick director, both with the critics and at the box office. John Marley and Gena Rowlands star.

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"The Senator Was Indiscreet" (USA - 1947), 7 p.m. Nov. 4. Political satire about an aging, ambitious senator (William Powell) whose valuable "diary" keeps party members in line. With Ella Raines.

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"Brazil" (USA - 1985), 8 p.m. Nov. 5. Terry Gilliam ("The Fisher King") directed, this occasionally brilliant, often exasperating science fiction epic about a young bureaucrat in the future (Jonathan Pryce) who tries to break free of totalitarian society. Robert DeNiro co-stars.

MAIN THEATRE, 118 N. Main, Royal Oak. Call 542-0180 for show times. (\$6)

"My Own Private Idaho" (USA - 1991). The latest from Gus van Sant, the director of "Drugstore Cowboy." Here, Keanu Reeves and River Phoenix play a pair of street hustlers who make their way from Washington state to Idaho on their way to Rome, where they hope to come to grips with their past. Slow-paced and inventive, though it bogs down when the director decides to borrow from Shakespeare's "Henry IV."

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. Call 855-9090 for show times. (\$6; \$3.50 twilight)

"Homicide" (USA - 1991). A multi-layered cop drama about an inner-city police officer whose long-suppressed ethnic background lures him into the darker side streets of loyalty and crime. Another collaboration between writer/director David Mamet and actor Joe Mantegna.

"City of Hope" (USA - 1991). From independent director John Sayles, a complex story about life in a fictional New Jersey city. Vincent Spano plays a contractor's son who tries to break free of the oppressive power structure.

STAR JOHN R, 32289 John R (at 14 Mile Road), Madison Heights. Call 585-2070 for show times. (\$6; \$3.50 before 6 p.m.)

"The Miracle" (Ireland - 1991). When a beautiful blond American (Beverly D'Angelo) arrives in an Irish seaside town, a teenager's fascination with her grows into an obsession. This very personal film from Neil Jordan ("Mona Lisa") walks a thin line between fantasy and reality. Just don't take its melodramatic storyline too seriously. — John Monaghan

'Hope' reaffirms his independence

Writer/director John Sayles continues by choice to work outside of mainstream Hollywood. Supposedly, this affords him the opportunity to create unique films from the heart, even if they lack certain production values.

It's surprising then that "City of Hope," currently on screen at the Maple Theatre in Bloomfield, has little more bite than a better-than-average television drama.

In the first 10 minutes, we are introduced to a dizzying number of residents from Hudson City, N.J., a microcosm of contemporary urban life.

Nick, played by Vincent Spano, has a cushy construction job kept secure by his powerful contractor-father. Dad (Tony LoBianco), meanwhile, is being pressured by friends in the mayor's office to have an apartment building torched so that a high-rise shopping center can be built on the site.

The lives of several people intertwine shortly before and after the apartment building is set ablaze.



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John Monaghan

In another part of town, police brutality against a pair of young blacks results in the boys' random beating of a white college professor.

In another part of town, police brutality against a pair of young blacks results in the boys' random beating of a white college professor. The boys contend that they were only defending themselves against the man, who propositioned them for sex. The media jumps on the story, and now the victim becomes the

accused. SAYLES HAS written himself another choice part as an arsonist who fronts a downtown garage. He was once the best friend of Nick's brother, even took the rap for him in a drunk driving accident. Now limping with an artificial leg, he provides

the film's most cynical view of rampant city corruption.

The filmmaking Sayles has a different view indeed.

In "City of Hope," as in his earlier "Matewan," Sayles has set himself up as a friend of the working man. He makes movies like Bruce Springsteen writes songs, firmly in touch with the blue collar pulse.

He presents his urban dwellers as realistically as possible, lit beneath harsh streetlamps or crammed in claustrophobic apartments and patrol cars. He firmly roots you in a big city that could be Detroit just as easily as Hudson.

"City of Hope" is not a bad movie. It's ambitious, complex, and yes heartfelt. Most admirably, it doesn't offer pat answers.

While friends sitting next to me wallowed in its bleakness and futility, I found the film's last reel brimming with hope, or at least some form of justice.

Any film that can provoke conversation more than 10 minutes after its screening is well worth a look.

'Metropolitan:' Upperly crusty film

It occurred to me after watching the video of "Metropolitan" why this film wouldn't find a wide audience. The same reason Jane Austen doesn't make the New York Times best seller list. This is a tale of manners and society. This is a film about New York upper crust kids, a couple of whom discuss Jane Austen despite one not having read her work.

Set in Manhattan during a Christmas vacation "not so long ago," "Metropolitan" focuses on a small group of these well dressed preppies as they attend "deb" parties and regroup at someone's apartment to spend the balance of the night talking, dancing or playing a few hands of strip poker.

A new acquaintance of the group, who opposes the formal attire of deb parties on principle, is rather politely shanghaied into attending a party. He continues his protestations for awhile but eventually becomes part of the group.

It becomes clear after awhile that the newcomer, played by Edward Clements, has acquired some of his principles in response to his parents' divorce and his move into a cramped westside apartment with his mother. He looks longingly at the fashionable



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LeAnne Rogers

high-rise where his father and his new wife are living:

TAYLOR NICHOLS plays the thoughtful, philosophical member of the little group talking incessantly about God or fears about downward mobility. Another major concern for him is his conviction that preppies like himself and his friends are doomed to failure in life.

There's a rather funny scene in a bar when Clements and Nichols meet a middle-aged preppie, who matter of factly describes himself as a failure. The worst part about being in Manhattan, he tells the young pair, is running into more successful contemporaries.

But he does disagree about the pre-destination argument. "You have to accept that you are not doomed to failure, you just do it," he

says knowingly. The rather bookish and boyish Carolyn Farina develops a crush on the newcomer, who naturally doesn't notice her adoring glances. Likewise she doesn't notice the attentions of another young man.

Farina seems only slightly surprised when, after a lively discussion about Jane Austen's work, Clements cheerily confesses never having read the book. "You don't have to read a book to have an opinion about it," he says.

THE FILM takes an easygoing look at these characters, whose lives consist of going to parties in formal clothes, shopping or just hanging out. Director/writer Whit Stillman doesn't present the group in a critical or harsh way. As several characters comment about each, they really are basically good people — just

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not very bright or motivated or caring or deep. I could go on.

With the exception of Clement, Nichols and Farina, you don't get the idea these characters will improve with age. Youth and experience will help these three develop their potential.

Other than Clements' divorced mother, parents aren't seen in the film and from the conversation don't have a lot of contact with these young adults.

The acting by most of the actors is good and you eventually get interested in and like some of the characters, but there is no strong draw. It's just that there isn't a lot most people can identify with in the film.

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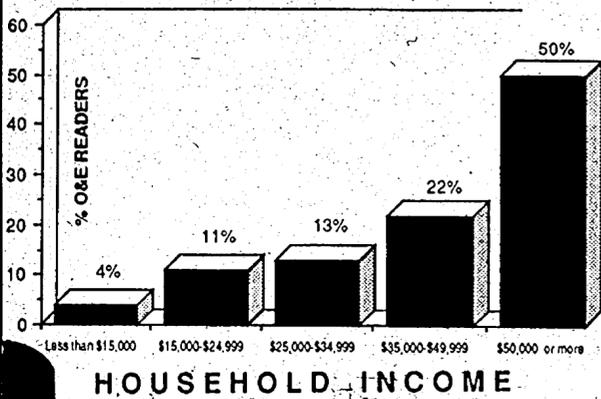
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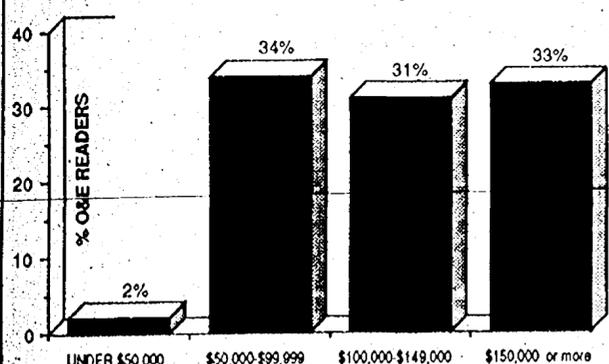


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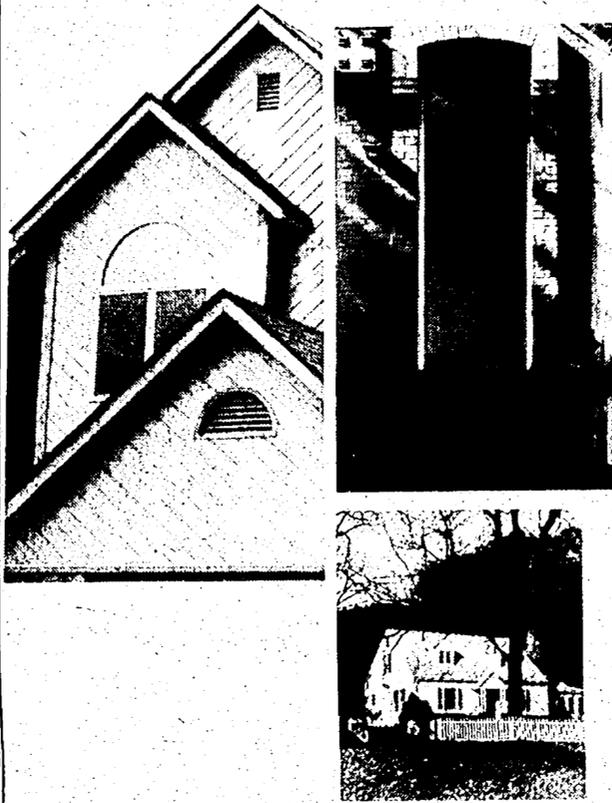


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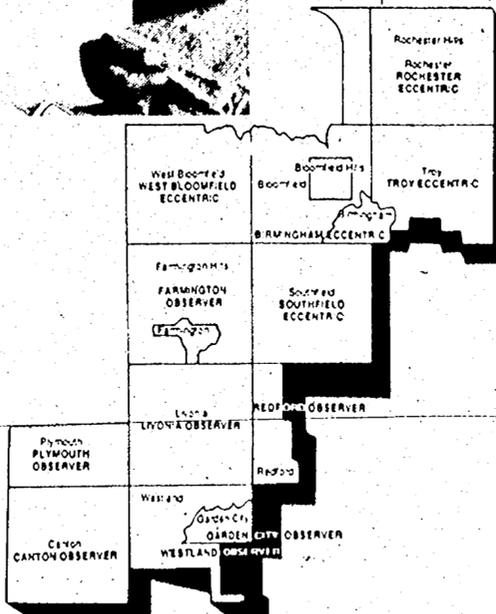
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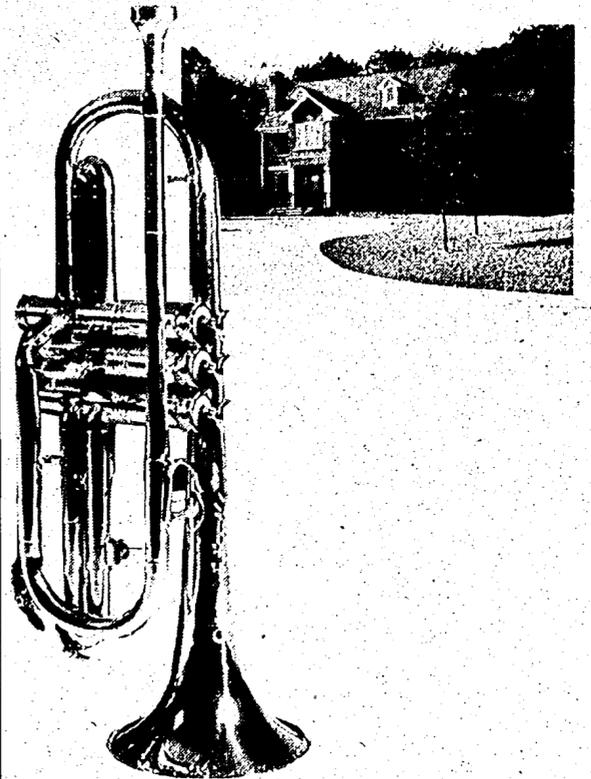
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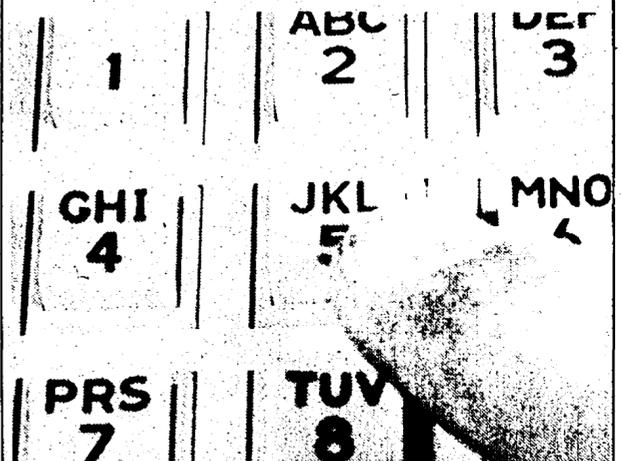


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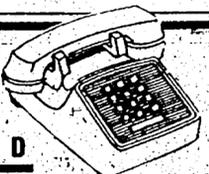
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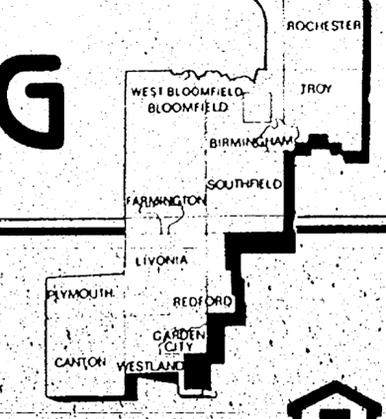
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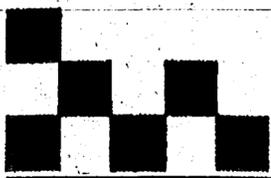
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH - Super shopping mall location, 728 Sq. Ft. up to 1,050 Sq. Ft. Call Deborah for details. 229-7474

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DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER - FOR LEASE - Retail - Office - Medical - Dental - Call Office location - Beauty Salon

335-1043

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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Saffron precious as gold

Good King Midas would have loved saffron: Everything this spice touches turns to gold. Rusty-hued when dried, saffron pours fourth brilliant yellow dye when mixed with liquids and sauces. The tint-color of the saffron bud is so intense that one cup of the magical buds could vividly color 10,000 gallons of water.

SAFFRON IS neither an herb nor a spice, but a hybrid "herb-spice" which comes from the stamen or stigma of the *Crocus sativus*, cultivated principally in Spain. The spice (if I may so blatantly call it) has a distinctive and elusive flavor.

It is filling that saffron imparts such a dramatic color of gold, since the spice is almost as precious as the glittering metal. In the U.S., pure saffron threads sell for about \$1,800 a pound. Not willing to cash in the family jewels just yet, I guess I should be pleased that anyone can buy the pungent spice for about \$4 to \$5 a gram. That's per GRAM, about enough to flavor and color four main courses. (At that price, I will keep my experimentation to a minimum.)

WHY THE Tiffany price you ask? To get at the tiny strands, workers must harvest the *Crocus* by hand, plucking an astounding 75,000 blossoms to produce a single pound of dried saffron filaments.

There are substitutes: turmeric, for example, but beware as Middle Age spice merchants who "extended" their saffron with Marigold petals paid for the deception with their lives. There is no substitute.

The coloring properties of saffron have long been appreciated by many. Hindu monks used the seasoning to dye their robes and wealthy Romans crumbled it into their baths for what began the tanning process to healthier looking skin.

But color is only half of the saffron story.

The spice has a somewhat bittersweet flavor, and an incisive aroma that makes it an exciting addition to cooked foods. Saffron lends personality to rice without overpowering it. It is used widely around the world.

THE FRENCH use it in their Bouillabaisse, the cooks of Spain make an unbelievable paella; India's curry devotees add a tiny amount to their curry powder to intertwine all the delicate flavors.

Swedes use the spice to mark Santa Lucia's Day with their remarkable saffron buns. The Portuguese use it frequently with their fish dishes.

Mama of Wyandotte used it to make a flavorful chicken and rice casserole found in many Mexican kitchens called Arroz Con Pollo.

The very best saffron hails from Spain; however, you might find some domestic saffron threads at a much more deflated price here or there. Buyers, beware.

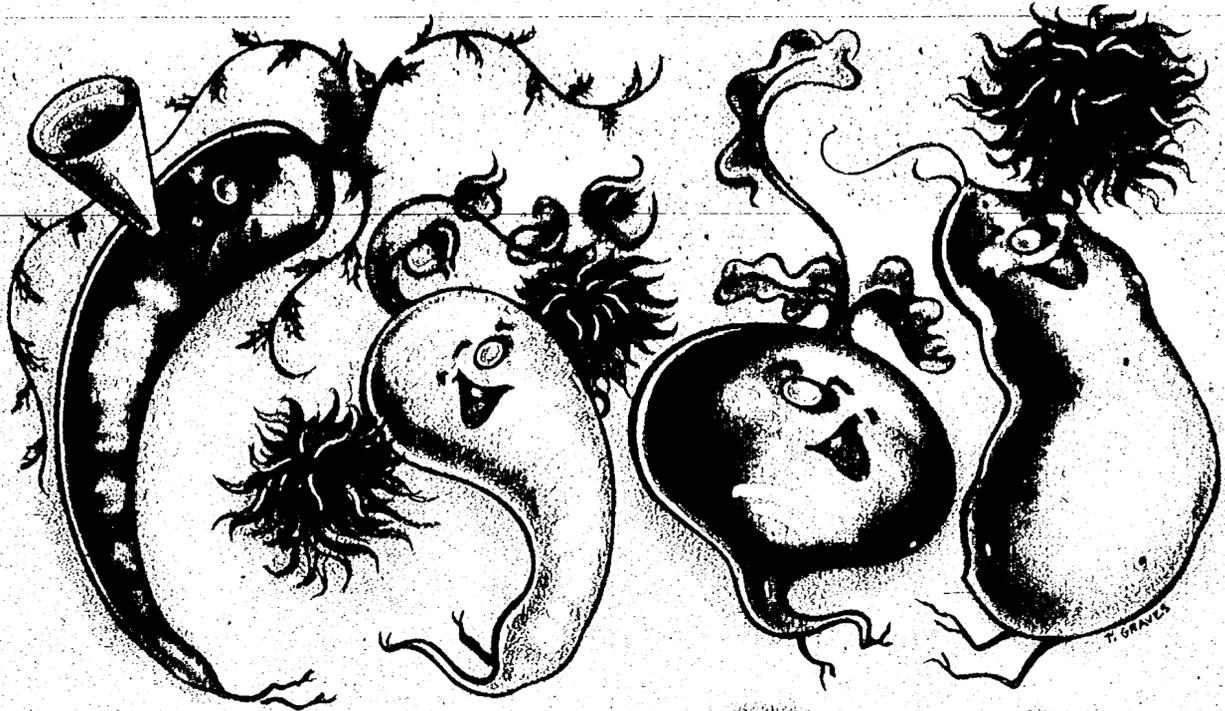
There is no substitute for the authentic Spanish variety. When buying, buy only the strands of Saffron. The powdered variety might have been on the shelf too long and lost a great deal of its potency.

Saffron is available locally at gourmet and natural food stores.

If you are thinking of waiting until the first day of spring and the opportunity to harvest a *Crocus stigma* yourself, forget it. The peculiar combination of sun, soil and climate gives saffron from Spain its unique pungency that can never be copied here.

Need a holiday gift for a friend who enjoys gourmet cooking? Purchase a gram of saffron and clip your favorite saffron recipe with a few of the harder to find ingredients. Who knows, maybe you'll be invited over for the taste treat.

See recipes inside.



By Keely Wygonik
staff writer

YOU DON'T have to dig too deep to find a good source of vitamin A. Give three cheers for the A team — beet greens, carrots, sweet potatoes, and turnip greens — they're vegetables certainly worth rooting for.

"Studies have shown that food containing vitamin A may lower the risk of cancers of the larynx, esophagus, lung and bladder," said Monalee Prange, director of public education for American Cancer Society, Wayne County.

MOM WAS right. Carrots are good for your eyes. They're an excellent source of vitamin A, which aids in the ability to see, especially in dim light.

"Vitamin A also promotes tooth and bone development and assists in the formation and maintenance of healthy skin, hair and builds resistance to respiratory infections," said Linda Millard, a registered dietitian at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

"The vegetables highest in vitamin A are the darkest green or

darkest yellow — like carrots, sweet potatoes, spinach and broccoli," said Lois Thieleke, home economist for the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service, Oakland County. "They contain beta-carotene, a compound that converts to vitamin A in the body."

A carrot a day will give you all the vitamin A your body needs, said Millard. One whole fresh carrot contains 2,025 RE (retinol equivalent, a measure of vitamin A activity; the amount of retinol that vitamin A will yield after conversion in the body.) One medium carrot contains 31 to 40 calories. The Recommended Dietary Allowance is 1,000 RE for adult men and 800 RE for adult women.

When selecting carrots, look for those that are firm and clean, with a smooth texture and good color. Deep orange carrots contain more vitamin A than paler ones. If they become wilted, they can be crisped in cold water.

Vegetables

ROOT

for
Vitamin A rich
veggies keep
you fit

tough. Avoid heavy stems and yellowed leaves.

WRAP THE greens in damp towels, then a plastic bag and keep in the vegetable crisper or bottom of the refrigerator. Or freeze them by blanching a few minutes in boiling water. Cool well in ice water, drain, then chop and pack into freezer containers. Freeze for about six months. Turnip greens are low in calories, with only 30 per cup, cooked. Besides vitamin A, one cup cooked contains 792 RE. Turnip greens are a very good source of vitamin C and contribute small amounts of calcium, iron and riboflavin.

Treat harder to find beet greens gently. They too are high in vitamins A and C. One cup cooked contains about 734 RE vitamin A. Beet greens contain about 25 calories per one cup serving.

The American Cancer Society has a number of free pamphlets on eating smart and cancer prevention. For information, call 425-6830, or 1-800-4-CANCER.

See recipes inside.

Dinner perfect for busy schedules

family tested winner dinner
Betsy Brethen

While watching the news last week I was practically prostrated by an acute anxiety attack when the announcer mentioned there were only 75 shopping days left before Christmas.

As each day passes, the number is, of course, reduced, and like it or not, and ready or not, the lights, festivities and pressure of the season are about to be turned on.

NOW, BEFORE you start to hyperventilate, read on as this week's Winner Dinner Winner, Lisa Flesselmann Gleeson, is co-chairing an event that will help you get a head start on your holiday shopping.

The 21st annual Kingswood Giftorama will take place Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 9-10 at Kingswood School Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills.

Featuring over 40 retail merchants from around the country, you will be able to find something for everyone on your shopping list.

The proceeds from this popular event that takes a full year to plan, and the help of over 300 volunteers, go toward tuition assistance, restoration and renovation projects, and faculty enrichment.

This the third, and last year that Gleeson will be chairing this event, put on annually by the Kingswood Alumnae Association of which she is past president.

GLEESON AND her husband Kevin are the happy and dotting parents of their newly adopted son,



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Lisa Gleeson serves Provincial Beef Stew on days when she doesn't have time to cook. This hearty stew can be made ahead and frozen for a future dinner.

Brendan. Upon the welcomed arrival of a new baby, Gleeson quit her job as vice president of a sales and marketing for a small computer company and is now enjoying being home.

She recently submitted a menu for a dinner that is a family favorite, and one that she often makes ahead and freezes, pulling it out on nights that she doesn't have time to cook.

Featuring recipes for Provincial Beef Stew served on a bed of egg noodles, a tossed green salad, served with your choice of dressing, crusty French bread or rolls, and Strawberry Orange Ice, this is a delicious meal that will save you on those upcoming days when you've

been everywhere except the kitchen. Thank you, Lisa Gleeson, for sharing your recipes with us, and congratulations on being selected this week's Winner Dinner Winner.

If you have a favorite low-cal, low fat, or ethnic meal, I encourage you to please send recipes my way.

Submit your recipes to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner Winner, P.O. Box 3503 Birmingham, MI 48012.

All submissions become the property of the Observer & Eccentric newspapers. Each winner receives an apron with the words "Winner Dinner Winner" on it.

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WINNER DINNER

Recipes

PROVINCIAL BEEF STEW

Tasty, filling and easy to put together, this meal is great for those busy days we all have.

A tossed green salad, served with your choice of dressing, crusty French bread or rolls, and Strawberry-Orange Ice completes this Winner Dinner.

Provincial Beef Stew can also be made ahead, and frozen for a future dinner when you don't have time to cook. This recipe serves 6.

- 2 tablespoons olive oil or salad oil
- 1 1/2 pounds lean beef (flank steak), cut into 1/2 inch by 3 inch strips
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons wine vinegar
- 3/4 cup dry red wine
- 3/4 cup regular-strength beef broth
- 1 large onion
- 1 1/2 pounds fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 bag egg noodles

Heat 1 tablespoon of oil in a frying pan. Add the beef and cook over medium-high heat, stirring until the juices evaporate. Add the sugar and vinegar and cook until the meat is well browned.

Transfer the beef to a 2-quart casserole. In the drippings left in the frying pan, add the wine, broth, salt and pepper.

Bring to a boil, scraping up the drippings mixture and pour into a casserole.

Add the remaining oil to the frying pan and saute the onion until it is translucent. Stir the onions into the casserole and bake, covered, at 375 degrees for 50 minutes.

Saute the mushrooms in butter,

stirring until the juices evaporate. Blend the water with the cornstarch. Stir it into the casserole along with the mushrooms.

Bake 20 minutes longer covered and serve over egg noodles.

STRAWBERRY ORANGE ICE

This recipe makes 10 cups or enough for 20 servings.

Be sure to double check before you pour the mixture into a baking dish that it will fit into your freezer. This recipe can also be cut in half.

- 1 1/2 cups orange juice (if desired, you may substitute 1/4 cup orange-flavored liqueur for 1/4 cup of the orange juice)
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 3 pints strawberries, frozen (fresh, hulled strawberries can also be used)
- 1 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

In a covered blender or food processor at high speed, blend all ingredients until smooth, blending about half at a time.

Pour the mixture into a 13-inch by 9-inch baking pan and mix well. Cover the pan with foil or plastic wrap and freeze until partially frozen (frozen firm to 1 inch from the edge of the pan), about 4 hours, stirring occasionally.

Spoon the mixture into a chilled large bowl and, with mixer at medium speed, beat until smooth but still frozen. Return the mixture to baking pan. Cover with foil or plastic wrap and freeze until firm, about 3 hours.

To serve, remove the baking dish from the freezer and let stand at room temperature for 10 minutes for easier scooping.

Draw a large spoon across the surface to form ribbons. Slip a spoonful of the mixture into a dessert glass bowl, tilting slightly and overlapping the ribbons for a pretty effect.

Pampered Chef helps food bank

By Sue Mason
staff writer

When does \$1 buy \$153 in food? When does a little pampering help the hungry?

The mathematics may sound a tad skewed, and the pampering a tad elitist, but no matter — Gleaners Community Food Bank is stocking its shelves with food provided, in part, by The Pampered Chef's and its "Round Up from the Heart."

THE ILLINOIS-BASED company that sells kitchen and food preparation items at in-home shows is donating \$1 to Second Harvest, a national nonprofit food bank network, for every sales presentation between now and Dec. 31.

Customers are also being asked to "round up" their orders to the nearest dollar amount, with all money raised going to the purchase and distribution of food to the hungry through Second Harvest.

Each \$1 buys \$153 in food from Second Harvest and Pampered Chef representatives in the area have selected Gleaners as the recipient of that food. The program began Sept. 1 and Pampered Chef sales representatives have generated \$14,841 in food for the food bank.

Expectations are to triple that during October and November, said

sales representative Barbara Knopsnider of Livonia.

IN ADDITION, Pampered Chef is offering a limited edition clay cookie mold — a heart decorated with stars and stripes — available for \$6 to people who participate in "Round Up from the Heart." The mold will broken after Dec. 31, Knopsnider said.

IT SEEMS logical that a company with its foot firmly planted in the kitchen would be involved in a benefit for the nation's hungry. Pampered Chef, started by Doris Christopher in 1980, bills itself as "the kitchen store that comes to your home."

Well-known in Illinois, Pampered Chef is relatively new to Michigan. There are 20-30 sales representatives like Knopsnider in the state who market Pampered Chef's kitchen gadgets and baking items through home parties.

Prices range from as low as 75 cents for a citrus peeler to as high as \$148 for a cookware set. But its most popular item is its baking stones, Knopsnider.

Party gives purchase the food for the party with the sales representative preparing it while demonstrating Pampered Chef wares.

"It's not a full meal," Knopsnider said. "Generally, it's pizza, dessert,



JIM JAGDELO/staff photographer

Barb Knopsnider shows how easy it is to pare apples for an apple nut ring with a Pampered Chef apple peeler, corer, slicer.

hors d'oeuvres.

Apparently, word of mouth had helped spur interest in Pampered Chef. Knopsnider was introduced to the business by her sister and after having a party of her own, signed up as a sales representative.

"The first one I did I did in my home and got eight bookings for shows," she said. "The stuff is really quality products that can be used in everyday kitchen life."

OPERATING under the motto of "Turning Surplus into a Plus for the Hungry," Gleaners serves as a central food warehouse for charitable food pantries, soup kitchens and other agencies that deal with the poor. It takes its name from the word gleaning — the gathering of

grain left in the fields by the reapers.

In its 12 years of operation, Gleaners has distributed more than 62 million pounds of food to the poor through 360 non-profit agencies in more than 60 communities in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, Washtenaw and Livingston counties.

Among the local organizations taking advantage of the food Gleaners gets through donations and purchases are the Ladies of Charity in Bloomfield Hills, Boy's Republic in Farmington Hills, Jewish Association of Retired Citizens in Southfield, Bethel Missionary Assembly of God in Livonia and Newburgh Baptist Church in Westland to name a few.

Readers share sourdough starters, tips

Thank you readers for the sourdough starter recipes. I received over 15 calls, and gave the information to Marleen Allen of Redford who requested it.

Becky MacIntyre of Troy passed along these sourdough tips. Use your starter often. Don't tuck it away in the refrigerator and forget about it. Sourdough that is allowed to sit unused for a month or two will spoil and have to be discarded.

A freshly fed starter can be frozen for 1 1/2 to 2 months. The fermenting action is considerably slowed during freezing, so you'll need to let the starter thaw at room temperature, then put in a warm place for about 24 hours, or until bubbly.

Rita Purdue of Livonia sent this recipe for sourdough starter, and friendship cake. Pass it along to your friends.

SOULDOUGH STARTER (fast & easy)

- 1 package dry yeast
- 1/4 cup warm water
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 2 cups buttermilk
- 2 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar

In a small cup stir yeast into warm water with sugar. Let stand 5 minutes or until bubbly. In a large bowl beat remaining ingredients together with an electric mixer, medium speed, until smooth. Beat in yeast mixture.

Pour into an 8-cup glass or plastic (not metal) container with loosely fitting lid. Set loosely covered container in large bowl in case the starter overflows. Overflow can be returned to original starter. Within four hours, first bubbling activity is apparent & mixture should then be stirred down every hour for next 4 hours. Starter may be used after 8 hours. Replace with 1 cup each flour, water & sugar which equals 1 cup starter after standing an hour. Allow



tidbits
Keely Wygonik

starter to stand 24 hours before using once replacement has been added to it.

FRIENDSHIP CAKE

- 1 cup starter
- 1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 3 large eggs beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1/4-pound butter, melted
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon orange extract
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups flour
- Dash nutmeg
- Sweet Orange Marmalade
- Thin Vanilla Icing (recipe below)

As listed, combine ingredients beating well with each addition, using electric mixer, medium speed and large mixing bowl. Beat 6 minutes with last addition. Divide batter

between two 9" greased foil cake pans, placed on cookie sheet, positioned on center rack of oven.

Bake at 350F for 30 to 35 minutes or until nicely browned. Pierce each cake with toothpick in 20 or 30 places and drizzle at once with thinned vanilla icing, spreading each then with thin layer of Sweet Orange Marmalade, which is slightly warmed in small pan to a pouring consistency.

Over top of this, if you wish, sprinkle on 1 cup flaked coconut & place a thin slice of fresh orange in center of

each cake for garnish. Wrap in foil. Take one to a friend along with a cup of starter & the recipe for it. Keep one cake for yourself. They freeze well to be thawed & served within a 6 month period. Makes two 9-inch cakes.

THIN VANILLA ICING

- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 10 tablespoons firmly packed powdered sugar

Using wire whisk & small bowl beat together ingredients until smooth. Use as directed.

Cooking tip of the week, compliments of Betty Crocker. Pasta won't boil over if you add two tablespoons of oil to four quarts of cooking water.

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Saffron adds flavor

See Larry Janes' Taste Buds column on Taste front.

BOUILLABAISSE (makes dinner for 6-8)

- 1 cup chopped onion
 - 3/4 cup minced leek, white only
 - 2 cloves garlic
 - 1/2 cup olive oil
- Combine all and cook slowly in large soup pot 'til tender.

- 1 lb. ripe tomatoes or 1 1/2 cups canned, chopped
- Stir into the onion mixture.
- Then, bring all of this to a boil with the tomato, onion mix:

- 10 cups fish stock
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 1/2 teaspoon basil
 - 1/2 teaspoon saffron
 - 1/4 cup chopped parsley
 - salt and pepper to taste
- Once the soup is boiling add the following fish (firm fish first) then the tender varieties:
- firm haddock
 - lobster
 - crabs
 - monk cod
 - tender flounder
 - perch
 - snapper
 - sole
 - halibut

Boil 5 minutes 'til fish is tender. Do not overcook. Lift out the fish, arrange on a platter or serve all in a tureen, sprinkled with fresh chopped parsley and served with french bread to dip up the broth with.

PERSIAN MEATBALLS (Makes 32)

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1 egg
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon minced gingerroot
- 2 teaspoons salt

1 teaspoon saffron

Mix well. Shape into 1 inch balls. Brown the meatballs in 1/2 cup butter over medium heat, turning frequently. Top with yogurt and serve over hot noodles or pasta.

ARROZ CON POLLO (chicken with rice) (serves 6)

- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 4 pounds chicken, cut into serving pieces
- salt and pepper to taste
- 2 medium onions, sliced thin
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 2 chile peppers, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon ground saffron
- 4 cups chicken stock
- 2 cups raw rice
- 6 tomatoes, peeled and sliced

Heat the oil in a skillet. Season the chicken pieces with salt and pepper, then saute in the hot oil until golden. Place the chicken in an ovenproof casserole with a lid. In the same oil, saute the onions, garlic and add to the chicken with everything except the rice. Saute the rice in the remainder of the hot oil, adding more if necessary. Don't burn, just saute for about 3 minutes. Add to chicken casserole, toss gently, cover and bake at 350 degrees for about 50 minutes or until the chicken is cooked and the rice is fine.

CHEF'S HINTS:

Try adding a pinch of saffron to your next pound cake recipe to give it a subtle flavor and a golden color!

When making plain rice, dissolve a pinch of saffron in some dry white wine or chicken broth and add to the rice while cooking for a great color and flavor!

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Winegrower learns by experimenting

Dale Goode grows grapes in a northern Sonoma County growing region known as Alexander Valley. He grew up in California's central valley near Bakersfield, a very warm area for growing premium wine grapes, but a great climate for table grapes. The Bakersfield area climate aggravated Goode's severe allergies. Occasionally, he took trips to the coast to get relief.



focus on wine
Eleanor and Ray Heald

ON ONE such trip, Goode met Russell Green and his career in winegrowing had its start. Green was a summer resident of Healdsburg, Calif., in the heart of Sonoma wine country. He and friend Harry Wetzel had purchased orchards in the Alexander Valley from the descendants of Cyrus Alexander with the intention of converting them to vineyards. Green and Wetzel needed someone to guide their grapegrowing efforts, Dale Goode was their man.

In the fall of 1965, Goode began to plant Green's and Wetzel's properties, now known as Alexander Valley Vineyards and Hoot Owl Creek, to wine grape varieties such as chardonnay, gewurztraminer, riesling, merlot, chenin blanc and cabernet sauvignon.

"We were the first growers in Alexander Valley to train vines on wire trellises," explains Goode. "The old timers here, who were growing zinfandel like small bushes, said grapes wouldn't grow when trained on wires. Today, that's the accepted method."

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

1990 Murphy-Goode Chardonnay, Alexander Valley (\$15). Sweet, spicy oak aromas blend with melon and tropical fruit. A buttery character on the palate ends crisp and clean with lingering fruit.

1990 Murphy-Goode Fume Blanc, Alexander Valley (\$11). One of the best fume blancs produced in California. It features grapefruit and crisp citrus flavors with an extended finish.

1990 Murphy-Goode Reserve Fume Blanc, Alexander Valley (\$15). A barrel-fermented sauvignon blanc that shows an earthy rather than fruity character. It is the perfect complement to a dish of angel hair pasta with seafood sauce.

1988 Murphy-Goode Cabernet Sauvignon, Alexander Valley (\$19) showcases blackberry jam aromas and flavors spiced with French oak and a hint of tobacco. The hearty mouthfeel calls for good old American beef-steak.

"VITICULTURE (GRAPE growing) is a constant experiment. We made guesses about the best locations for each variety. At first, we planted the white varieties on the hillsides and the red varieties on the valley floor. Now, this is all reversed."

"We are still learning how to grow grapes to make great wine. It takes a lifetime of experimentation in one location to eventually get it right. New trellis systems, farm equip-

ment, buried irrigation and organic growing techniques are the hot topics in farming these days. It will probably take another 20 to 25 years before we have fine tuned our understanding of what grows best on each specific site."

Speaking of organic farming, Goode explained that organically grown table grapes, fertilized with manure, have a better flavor and hold up better in cold storage. He still has to find out if this is true with wine grapes.

In 1979, Goode embarked on a joint venture, Murphy-Goode Vineyard, with friend and fellow Alexander Valley winegrower Tim Murphy. They developed 150 acres of well-drained, gravelly soil, on the Russian River in Alexander Valley and planted it to chardonnay, sauvignon blanc and pinot blanc.

MURPHY AND Goode are justifiably proud of their vineyard location which boasts neighbors like Jordan Vineyards, Robert Young Vineyards and Clos du Bois.

In 1985, Murphy, Goode and wine marketer Dave Ready established Murphy-Goode Estate Winery to make and market wine. The first Murphy-Goode wines were the 1985 Fume Blanc and Chardonnay. In 1986, Murphy-Goode bought red grapes to produce the first cabernet sauvignon and merlot. In 1987, a winery was constructed with the capacity to produce 25,000 cases annually.

The goal of Murphy-Goode is to produce wines that showcase the unique flavors of the vineyard's particular soil structure and exposure. They aim at producing a fruity sauvignon blanc with a long finish accenting the ripe pear and melon flavors characteristic of the vineyard. For chardonnay, barrel fermentation, partial malolactic fermentation, and sur lie aging create a creamy texture and toasty finish. They prefer a chardonnay style that lets the fruit show through accompanied by oak, but not overwhelmed by it.

Turkey tales

Cooking your first Thanksgiving turkey is one of life's milestones. Describe how your turkey turned out or didn't turn out in 200 words or less and you could

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cooking calendar

● MICROWAVE COOKING

Microwave cooking class 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Tupperware Office, 32783 Manor Park Drive in Garden City. Learn how to cook a full three-course meal in 25 minutes using the new Tupperware cookware. Lots of tips on microwave cooking. For reservations, call 522-9260.

● HEALTHY GIFTS

At 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, Lois Thieleke, home economist from the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service, Oakland County, will present a program on healthy gifts from the kitchen. At 1 p.m., Joseph Sarafa from the Associated Food Dealers of Michigan, will talk about consumer trends in the supermarket. Both programs will be at the Wayne County

Extension & Education Center, 5454 Venoy Road in Wayne. The public is welcome to attend. Call 427-0179 for information.

● KITCHEN GLAMOR

Entertaining with Elegant Finger Foods, 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Rochester store, Great Oaks mall, N.E. Corner, Walton at Livonia. Pastries for Special Occasions, 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the West Bloomfield Kitchen Glamor, Orchard Hall, corner of Maple and Orchard Lake. Desserts for Entertaining, 1 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the Redford store, 26770 Grand River, 1 and 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, in West Bloomfield, and 1 and 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, at the Rochester store. For more information about classes, call 537-1300.

Dishes with sweet potatoes, carrots have fall flair

See related story on Taste front.

SWEET POTATOES AND APPLES
6 medium-sized sweet potatoes
Boiling salted water
2 tablespoons molasses
½ cup butter
4 medium-sized red apples, cored and cut into ¼-inch-thick slices
¼ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
½ teaspoon salt

Scrub the sweet potatoes, cover with the boiling salted water, cover, and simmer for 30 minutes, or until the potatoes are tender.

Meanwhile, heat 1 tablespoon molasses with ¼ cup of the butter in a skillet. Add the apple slices and turn to coat with the mixture. Simmer very gently until barely tender, about 10 minutes, turning twice during the cooking.

Drain the potatoes, peel and mash or puree them. Add the remaining butter, remaining molasses, the orange juice, orange rind and salt.

Beat until light and fluffy. Mound the mixture on top of the apple rings and serve immediately. Yield: About 10 servings.

The New York Times New Natural Foods Cookbook, by Jean DeWitt

ZUCCHINI-CARROT MUFFINS
(Makes 24)

1½ cups whole wheat flour
¾ cup unbleached white flour
4 tablespoons powdered milk
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon sea salt
½ teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3 eggs
¼ cup safflower oil
¼ cup mild honey
4 heaping tablespoons orange or ginger marmalade
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup milk
1 cup grated carrot
1 cup grated zucchini
½ cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 375 degrees Fahrenheit. Butter muffin tins. Sift together flours, powdered milk, baking powder, salt and spices.

Beat together eggs, oil, honey, marmalade, vanilla and milk. Stir in grated carrot and zucchini.

Quickly stir wet ingredients into dry, and fold in walnuts. Spoon into muffin tins, filling ¾ full and bake in preheated oven 20 minutes. Cool on a rack, or serve warm.

Gourmet Vegetarian Feasts, Martha Rose Shulman

BOILED GREENS

2 pounds collards, turnip greens, or mustard greens, prepared for cooking
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870 30 full gauge \$230.
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22 550 1 S/A \$100.
22 S/A 552, \$150.
308 742 Carbine \$350.
543 30/08 \$325.

WINCHESTERS

30/30 \$140 & up.
12 GA 410 \$120.
12 GA (1400) S/A \$250.
20 Model 50 S/A \$250.
Ruger 22 S/A \$125.
Mosberg pump \$150 & up.
Marlin Goose Gun \$150.
Numerous other guns doubles/semi automatic/pumps.
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-5:30pm. Sat. 8:30-5pm. We also have compound bows. No reasonable offer refused.

ROSSIGNOL SKIS - 180's & poles.

With Salomon 444 bindings. \$120. 656-4937

SMITH & WESSON, #3914, 9 mm.

blue finish, Round clip, \$425. 427-2706

SOLOFLEX exercise machine, like new.

All attachments, best offer. 574-1406

TREADMILL - Oak cabinet, high quality, low mileage.

\$695. 453-7932

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Raichle men's RX870, size 9 1/2, Tyrola 580 bindings. All new. 18 in boxes. \$25. 425 lists or no call. Eves. 7pm. 644-3573

WATERMAN 71 OLYMPIC Bench.

\$125. 250 lbs in plates & stainless 7 ft bar. \$115. Eves. Ken. 425-4065

735 Wanted To Buy

BASEBALL, football, hockey, basketball cards. Any sports memorabilia. Top cash will travel. 477-2560. Call Kay.

FREE PICK-UP of good household items. 342-5172

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WE BUY YOUR CURRENT USED PAPERBACK BOOKS. All categories. Urocia 471-4742 or Southfield. 559-3780

736 Absolutely Free Runs Mondays Only

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, "FREE" to those requesting. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings or for responding to this newspaper. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads. (Non-commercial accounts only). Sorry - no free pets!

Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 5PM Thursday for next Monday's publication.

BOX SPRING & mattress, with frame, full size. 348-8241

COUCH, 102 inches, chocolate brown, 4 cushions, good condition. \$500. 838-0115

DID you buy a ribbon knit dress at DuMouchelle's house sale last week? You can have the belt by calling. 642-8558

FIREWOOD from backyard. Must take Corner Bates, 6 blocks S of 14 Mile Rd. 853-0718

FREE COAL (cash), 2" pieces, great for heating/landscaping. You Must Call Pat. Leave message. 421-8190

FREE LIFT DIRT. Dump truck loads. 728-8500

FREE FIREWOOD. 522-5117

FREE FIREWOOD - Cut up fence. You pick up. Free Area rug 8x11, red braided. 425-6659

FREE Large 4 compartment rabbit cage. Westland. 728-8339

FREE Medical Books, internal medicine, endocrinology, diabetes & others. 646-2565

FREE WOOD, mostly redwood for burning or whatever. Call. 356-8593

FREE 55 gallon steel drums. 47540. Avonle Dr. off Beck Rd. 1/2 mile N of 12 Mile, Wm. 334-8588

FREE - 9 connecting office partitions, many for non profit companies. You pick up. 334-8588

GE BUILT-IN dishwasher. Runs, works perfect. No dishes in kitchen. Delivery possible. Call after 4pm. 421-0417

MAPLE TREE - Cut down and take the wood 50 lat. 18 diameter. Rochester Hills. 656-4184

738 Household Pets

AKC Lhasa Apso, 9 months, male. Good with kids. Must see. All shots. 728-3329

AKC MINIATURE DACHSHUND, Vet checked, shots, wormed. Champion background. Females, \$210. Males, \$250. 752-3711

AMAZON PARROT - Blue front. Call accessories. Call 1-878-1841 \$800. 595-4928

BEAGLE - male, approx. 1-2 yrs old. Very sweet. To good home. 522-0747

BEAGLE - Neutered male, 3 yrs old. Very gentle. All shots. Does not hunt. To good home. 437-7724

BEAGLE/SHEPHERD MIXED. Dog, to a good home, 3 yrs old. 855-2639

BLACK LAB PUPPIES. AKC (not related Great Family Fun Dog) 8 wks old. 354-9362

738 Household Pets

BORDER COLLIE, 9 mo. female, sprayed. Needs large yard or farm. Dog family. 313-973-0448

BOXER PUPS - AKC, champion sire, shots, wormed, ears. Call after 5pm. 721-2351

CAT - owner allergic to 1 year old tabby, neutered, declawed, all shots, good home only. 860-3159

CHIHUAHUAS - AKC, Puppies & adult females, \$100 up. Also Chihuahua for puppies, \$50. 697-3890

CHINESE CRESTED. AKC, exotic, unusual, intelligent, playful, loving, rugged & utterly charming. Female \$250, male \$370. Powder Puff. 291-1083

CHOW CHOW Puppies, male & female, black, 6 weeks old, \$200 each. After 5:30pm. 255-4562

COCKER HUSKY Male Puppy, female, \$100. Family raised, \$100. 545-4238

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GOLDEN RETRIEVER, 2 yrs. old, female, loving home. Affectionate, female, fixed, AKC papers, 1992 vaccines. 422-0445

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KITTENS - some all white, will deliver for small fee. \$20-\$40. 581-8216

KITTENS - 4 wks old, 12 lbs. 477-8696

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LABRADOR Retriever, black, 2 year old male, AKC registered, good with children, has all shots. 722-2302

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738 Household Pets

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LHASA/POO - 2 female, 1 male, vet checked, tail/drops, first shots, wormed. \$200. 261-8731

POODLES - Miniature/Toy, Pups & adults. Happy companions, health guaranteed, shots. 863-7260

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PUPPIES - female, 12 wks. old. Small to medium size. Please call. 855-4138

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SHELTIE - AKC, sable & white, 9 weeks old, 3 females, 1 male. All shots. After 4pm. 281-5331

SHIH TZU - AKC Pups, very type. Clean, healthy, home-raised. Shots & guaranteed. 471-7312

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VETERINARY SERVICES - exclusively for cats & kittens. We have kittens for adoption. Kramer Cat Clinic, Farmington Hills. 478-9890

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MASSEY FERGUSON, 1978 snowmobile, 340, 600 mi. \$350. 1972 Vixen, great, \$500. Firewood also available. 537-8499

NEW Snowmobile/Cycle Trailers. \$525. 10' \$595. 12' \$695. 16' \$1095. 18' \$1195. Cycle \$525. Magic Motor Sports. 349-7333, 332-2440

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NOW **\$11,882***

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Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, paint stripe, console, power equipment group, light group, cargo area cover, dual electronic remote mirrors, power lock group, power windows, front floor mats, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, custom equipment group, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels. Stock #10075.

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WAS \$17,816

NOW **\$13,640***

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