

Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

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places and faces

RESIDENTS who spent three hours at last Monday's City Council meeting talking about the proposed street lighting assessment may be interested to know that Thomas Edison's bright idea became a reality 103 years ago on Oct. 21, 1879 when he invented the device.

ALTHOUGH ALL new voter registrations were yet to be processed, Westland City Clerk Diane Rohraff has reported that the registration deadline for the Nov. 2 election passed without a significant increase in the 46,000 voters in the city.

Residents in the Wayne-Westland School District who missed that deadline still have until Nov. 8 to register for a special school election scheduled for Dec. 7.

WHILE YOU'RE waiting for the arrival of the Great Pumpkin, head on over to the Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 Wayne Road at Bayview. The Fatally Y is sponsoring a Haunted House from 6-11 p.m. Oct. 22-30. Admission is \$1 for children and \$2 for adults. Refreshments will be available. Proceeds will be shared by the Y and the Indian Guides, a youth group.

YOUNG AUTHORS interested in seeing how they stack up against their counterparts are invited to participate in Lawrence Institute of Technology's High School Writing Contest.

Entry deadline is Nov. 19. Winners will be notified by Jan. 14, 1983.

Submissions may be in the form of poetry, short stories or essays and first, second and third-place prizes of \$50, \$20 and \$10 will be awarded in each category.

All entries must include a statement by a member of the contestant's high-school English faculty confirming the originality of the student's work.

Contact Ann Moloney in LIT's humanities department at 365-0200 with specific questions.

JEANNINE GWIZDAK of Westland has received an honorary award from Beverly Enterprises, a nationwide operator of nursing homes.

Jeannine is majoring in therapeutic recreation at Central Michigan University.

Scholarships and honorary awards were based strictly on scholastic performance.

JUST A REMINDER that educational classes are offered on a regular basis for retirees and all persons 55 years of age or older by Westland's Department on Aging.

Offerings include woodcarving, quilting, arts & crafts, drama, sewing, ceramics, exercise, dance, current events and cooking.

Classes are conducted at the Whittier Community and Senior Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, and the Senior Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette.

Stop by or call the folks at the Friendship Center, 722-7632, for information about what's happening.

KARL SHELLY, a John Glenn graduate, is serving as a resident assistant (RA) this year in a dormitory at Adrian College.

His major responsibility is to be available to help fellow students. Other duties include hall organization and housekeeping, enforcement of rules, and, of course, paperwork.

Karl was selected to be an RA on the basis of maturity, understanding of the academic system, knowledge of services and activities available on campus and ability to work well with others.

He's a senior major in political science and religion and is a member of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and the Pre-Law Society.

You, too, can have news about your community listed in the Observer. Send the complete information, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during normal working hours, to Places & Faces, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

City may hike lighting assessments

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Westland homeowners will pay more for street-lighting services in their neighborhoods through a higher, special-assessment tax.

That much is certain. What isn't finalized is exactly how much the increase will be.

'Catch' yields a surprise

Randy Wright, a Westland resident and fishing enthusiast, has caught many a fine specimen in his time.

Nothing, though, compared with what he reeled in last week while fishing from shore at Nankin/Lake, Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive.

He caught a hand grenade. Fortunately, it was a dummy and in no danger of exploding. However, neither Wright nor his companion, Steve Patterson, knew that at the time.

"I was just casting lures out and felt I had something," said Wright, 17. "I thought something hit it. I saw a wick. I reeled in and thought it was a grenade."

It was. Wright then started yelling in excitement, not because he was scared, he said, but because the catch was so unusual. "I couldn't believe it," Wright said.

Neither could Patterson. "He thought I had a big snag," Wright said.

After calming down, Wright said he took the grenade off the hook, put it in his knapsack and went home.

Westland police were called from there and a squad car was dispatched to pick up the grenade.

Sgt. William Hochstein, who's dealt with explosives in both the military and police work, said he immediately recognized the grenade was a dud.

"It was bored out in the bottom and had no firing pin," Hochstein said.

He speculated that whoever tossed it in the lake just wanted to get rid of it.

Wright said he continues to fish Nankin Lake, where he's caught bass, bluegill and pike — in addition to the grenade.

The special-assessment rolls recommended by the city administration would generate a total of \$3,388,000 over the next five years, an increase of 31 percent over the \$2,583,000 produced the past five years.

Robert Matzo, Westland's city assessor, provided the figures.

Special-assessment rolls to fund all residential street-lighting costs in Westland are adopted for five-year periods. Lighting costs for major roads in the city are paid from the general fund. For the last five years, the special

lighting assessment has ranged from \$9.40 to \$77.76 per home annually. The new range will be from \$10.05 to \$102.50 if City Council concurs with the administration's recommendation.

Council didn't take action on the proposed assessments after a public hearing last week. Too many questions remained unanswered, according to Council President Thomas Artley.

"COUNCIL HAS a little problem with some of the administration's figures on this stuff," Artley said.

Artley said he's troubled that the projected increases in all the assessment districts aren't equal.

Increases in the 88 lighting districts range from nothing to 48 percent.

For instance, 45 properties in a district which were assessed \$67.74 each of the last five years for street lighting will be assessed \$67.72 annually for the next five years, as recommended by the administration.

In that specific case, Matzo said, a church was added to the roll, reducing

the assessments for all other properties in that district.

On the other end of the spectrum, 118 properties in a district which were assessed \$25.48 each of the last five years will be assessed at \$37.80 annually for the next five years, according to the recommendation.

A likely reason for the large hike in that case, Matzo said, is the estimate the previous five years in the district was too low and is now being adjusted

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October's glory

Mother Nature paints with her brightest colors in October, and roadside produce markets show off her work at its best. This bumper crop of pumpkins was unloaded at Cagle's Produce in

Livonia. From left are Scott Harrington, Doug Zaklowski, Chris Cagle, manager of the market, and John Zilli in the truck.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Building study recommends closing 2 schools

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

It may be January or February before the Wayne-Westland board of education discusses a committee report recommending the closure of Tinkham and Washington elementary schools.

However, the committee's work, which extended from December 1980 until last March, is already having an effect on the district's operation.

Based on concern of the parents on the committee, the school district has

closed most portable classrooms and moved students into regular classrooms.

"There was a perception of isolation from the regular school building," said Dr. Georgina Cseresznye, an executive assistant to the superintendent who worked with the committee.

She said other parent concerns about the placement of severely mentally impaired students in Norris School prompted administrators to place them instead in a wing of Kettering Elementary.

"We would have done it anyway, but parents' remarks caused us to move that up on our priority list," she said. Cseresznye noted that Kettering has the advantage of being more efficient and allows for more effective teaching.

ALTHOUGH THE committee's report was completed last March, the board didn't receive copies of the recommendations until August after statistics had been checked by John Baracy, assistant superintendent for business. Cseresznye said the successful recall of four school board members and coming election on Dec. 7 to

fill those vacancies will probably delay the board's review of the report until early 1983.

Before deciding whether to agree with the committee's recommendations to close Tinkham and Washington, the board will hold special public hearings throughout the district. The schools will not be closed until June 1984.

Cseresznye described the committee report as "very comprehensive." Every building in the school district, which includes part of Canton Township, was studied, she said.

The closings are being considered because of declining enrollments. The district was down 842 students this year from last year. The officials count was taken on the fourth Friday of school year.

According to the building utilization committee report, the district could save \$290,000 a year in staff salaries, utilities and busing costs.

The committee thinks Tinkham, one of the newer buildings in the district at 450 Venoy, is highly saleable. The com-

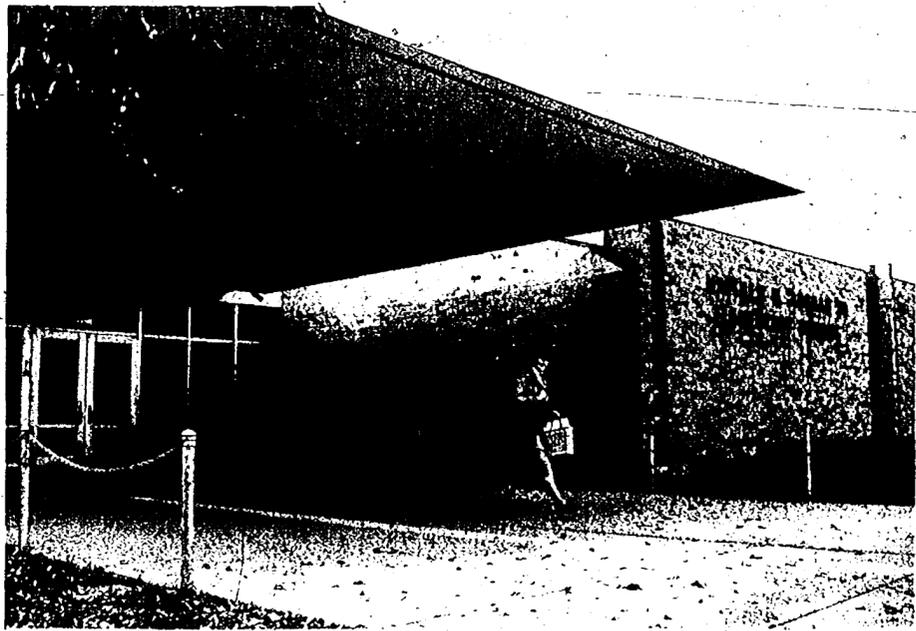
mittee also found that space was available at nearby schools for Tinkham students, that bussing could be eliminated, that the neighborhood could be returned to the original boundaries before Tinkham was built and that the neighborhood school concept could be maintained.

The report called for placing Tinkham area students in Kettering, Hamilton and P.D. Graham elementary schools.

The committee listed the following drawbacks to closing Tinkham: \$910,000 is still owed on the building, there are no sidewalks on Schuman or on the north side of Palmer going to P.D. Graham School.

IF WASHINGTON School is closed, the committee recommends that Wayne Road be used as a dividing line with 140 students west of Wayne transferred to Schweitzer and about the same number of students east of

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Tinkham Elementary, one of the newer schools in the district, is one of two being recommended for closure by a building-utilization committee.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

what's inside

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School-closing study on hold

Continued from Page 1

Wayne transferred to Lincoln Elementary. Washington is located on Glenwood just east of Wayne Road.

The committee estimated that the district could save about \$184,000 a year by closing Washington. It said other reasons for closing Washington are: It is an old building constructed in 1929; it has a low debt and good location, making it more saleable; no additional bussing would be needed in transferring students to other schools; there is adequate space at Lincoln and Schwelzter to take new students.

Disadvantages, according to the committee, include: The building

received recent improvements funded by a bond issue; its two-story structure isn't suited for many other uses; the school has a nice kitchen, gym and stage facilities; it has low utility costs; and many students would have to walk a mile to their new schools.

The committee said other general recommendations should receive further study. One of these is closing one of the district's four junior high schools when enrollment declines sufficiently.

"Last year we thought we would have to look at closing a high school in five years and a junior high in two years, but with enrollment declines slowing the last two years, it will probably be 10 years before a high school is closed. And junior high enrollments have held," Cserezsnye said.

community college concept was tabled by the board.

Although in-service programs were held when the district closed five elementary schools years ago, "time-lines were tight and we didn't do as good a job as we could have," Cserezsnye explained.

She said that she is keeping records of all parents who ask to be notified of public hearings. Building principals will notify parents in their respective attendance areas.

Administrative and union representatives served on the committee only to make information available to parent members of the committee, according to Cserezsnye. The committee was chaired by parents George Noonan and Mike Miller.

Other parents and the elementary schools they represented were: Kathy Thompson, Edison; Jack Underwood, Elliott; Mike Comer, Graham; Pace, Hamilton; Miller, Hoover; Dan Richmond, Jefferson; Judith Bailey, Kettering; Glenda Knapp, Lincoln; Noonan, Madison; Lynn Hinderleider, McKee; Julia West, Monroe; Raymond Six, Patchin; Harper Brock, Roosevelt; McGrath; Nancy Kettler, Schwelzter; Sharon Andrews, Stettlemeyer.

Also on the committee were Harriet Buck from Taft/Galloway; Kathy Killenbeck, Tinkham; Sandra White, Vandenberg; Kenneth Barnhill, Walker; Pat Hartford, Washington; Robert Belleville, Wildwood; Mary Blades and Karen Certain.

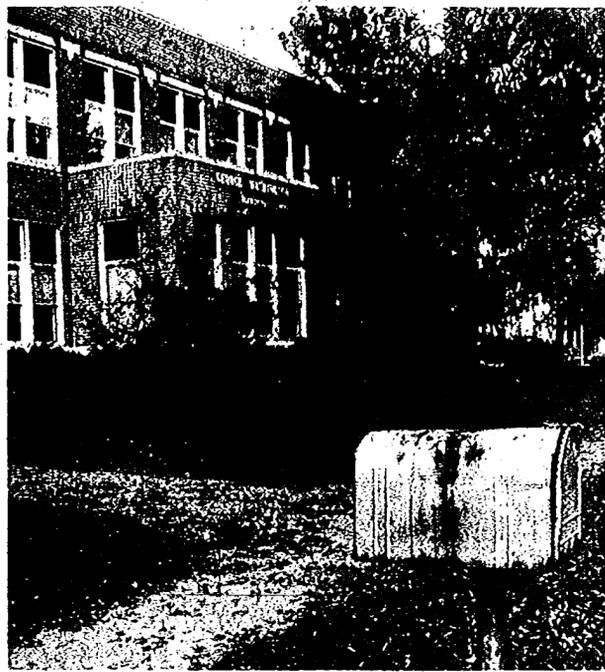
THE COMMITTEE also has recommended that the district restructure all elementary school boundaries, taking into account the neighborhood school concept and eliminating special attendance areas created as a reaction to declining enrollment.

"There have always been some special cases (in school attendance boundaries)," Cserezsnye said. "It may be time to equally distribute populations, making boundaries more consistent."

She said that while the administration would work on the proposal this year, it could be until sometime during the next school year before new boundaries can be established. She added that while the district's computer could provide demographic data, all decisions would be made by the board.

The committee also has recommended that kindergarten through 12th grade classes be given space priorities and that in-service programs be held for parents and students of schools to be closed.

"The committee wasn't opposed to adult and community education program. They encouraged them, but they wanted K-12 to have first priority," Cserezsnye said, adding that this recommendation was made before the



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Light costs increases unknown

Continued from Page 1

higher to balance for fairness sake.

Why the difference in assessments in the first place?

"It (the assessment) is based on the type of light used, the type of pole used and the number of people benefitting from a particular light," said Mayor Charles Pickering. "Seven variances are used."

"WE TRY TO make a good estimate based on past experience and past experience has shown about 7 percent increases annually (authorized by the Public Services Commission)," Matzo said.

"They (Edison) are just not sure what's going to happen," he added. "At first they said they would ask for a 10-15 percent increase the first year, then go with cost of living increases the next four years."

"Now they tell us it may be 15-20 percent for each of the next five years," Matzo said.

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The one-session, 3 hour "Heart Saver" course will be offered the first Thursday of each month at 7:00 PM in the Community Room of the Botsford Administration & Education Building (Immediately to the east of the hospital).

To pre-register (required), please call the Department of Health Promotion and Development at 471-8091, on Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M. Class size is limited, so please register early. Botsford General Hospital is located at 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills 48024. (North of Grand River, behind the Botsford Inn).

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Polls: beginning of the end

AS FAR AS the major political campaigns are concerned, the days are dwindling down to a precious few. A sure sign that the end is near is when the candidates start bickering over political polls.

They have attacked each other's advertisements, records, tactics, platforms, proposals, programs and personalities. Now they are on to the polls.



Bob Wisler

Three major polls have shown Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard Headlee running far behind Democratic candidate James Blanchard. Headlee, as one might expect, questions the validity of the polls.

His own pollster, Headlee says, shows that he and Blanchard are running neck and neck.

REPUBLICAN U.S. Senate candidate Philip Ruppe says the polls show him closing on the U.S. Senator Don Riegle. Riegle apparently isn't happy with the polls either. His aides indicate that one poll has been con-

ducted in such a way as to show Ruppe gaining ground, when, in fact, Riegle is holding a huge lead.

Polling has become an integral part of campaigns, but if the politicians were smart they would get together to ban them. The polls too often are devastatingly accurate and they tend to take the fun out of political campaigns.

Pity the political workers who are all fired up, working night and day on behalf of their candidates, secure in the belief that their Herculean efforts will carry the day for their deserved candidate. Then comes some wisenheimer poll which shows their candidate twenty points behind the bad guy.

You can almost see the optimism and dedication seeping out of the doors and windows of the good guy's campaign headquarters.

IF THE POLL shows the good guy ahead by any margin, the campaign workers light up their cigars, lean back in their swivel chairs and smile at each other. Somehow it doesn't seem as imperative to get 400 volunteers together to distribute flyers from Port Huron to Zug Island.

The candidate is cursed if he's ahead, and cursed if he's behind. The

only good polls are those which show the candidates nip-and-tuck, throughout the campaign.

ACTUALLY the candidates, despite the fact that they pay huge sums for the polls, never believe them. They think that the polls show last month's sentiment, not how things are currently. It's something like Ronald Reagan's claim that the unemployment figures don't show actual unemployment, they show how many people used to be unemployed. In a sense, that is true.

The polls, however, have been uncannily accurate in recent elections, and the majority of them are giving every indication that Blanchard and Riegle will be elected by wide margins Nov. 2.

In this state, however, you almost don't have to be a weatherman to see which way the wind is blowing. Reagan may still retain a good deal of the personal popularity he started his presidency with, but his programs are going to do very little to help the Republican candidates. The perception that his administration is at least partially responsible for the terrible economic problems besetting us and a desire for change will ensure Democratic victories on election day.

Yet another no-show excuse

WILLIAM LUCAS, candidate for Wayne County executive, has come up with a new excuse for avoiding debates with the knowledgeable and articulate underdog, Bob FitzPatrick.

During the Democratic primary, the alibis for missing two debates were that he hadn't received the written invitations, which were sent to his listed residence. That raises an interesting question about why he isn't receiving mail sent to his home, but let's not get into that.

Lucas' staff last week told the Redford Township Chamber of Commerce it was no longer publishing his schedule, giving chamber folks the impression there have been threats on his life.

A sheriff with 500 pistol-packing deputies at his beck and call, afraid to go to a suburban restaurant and talk to some of the tamest folks in Christendom? Ho, ho, ho.

Only a day earlier, Lucas had no fear of showing up at a fund-raiser with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who hails from Massachusetts and doesn't know a thing about Wayne County government. Lots of nice TV cameras are there and not too many tough questions from flinty-eyed business people.

RELYING ONLY on the Democratic vote, Lucas expects to be elected the first Wayne County executive. Politically, the only thing he can do by showing up on the same stump with FitzPatrick, without Ted to protect him, is to allow voters to compare him and Fitz.

In any comparison, Lucas looks bad. He has no answers to many questions. He avoids educating the public on the monumental problems Wayne County will face next year, when the executive will have to find money to run a new jail, avoid further deficits and get a handle on the Road Commission.

Any fair-minded listener likely could conclude that Lucas simply doesn't understand Wayne County government.

LUCAS MADE A splash last week

with an announcement he is appointing a commission to advise him on the reorganization of county government. That group will report back after the election.

Nuts. An unprepared candidate who needed such advice should have appointed the commission last winter, when Lucas announced his candidacy, so that he could present his plans to the voters in both the primary and general elections.

Instead, Lucas invites us to elect him first, then find out what reorganization plans he has in store.

If, indeed, he really intends to reorganize the county.



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A school district faces issue of student smoking

THE ROCHESTER school board recently bit the bullet. Its members snuffed out cigarette smoking by students on school grounds starting next fall. Those who light up will be suspended for three days for the first offense, five days for the second.

Smoking by students in Rochester schools began in 1976. Like most school districts which in the '70s began to permit smoking on the premises, the school district took the action so students would foul the air of a designated area rather than school restrooms.

The move was taken despite the United States Surgeon General's report on smoking in 1964. That report warned about dangers inherent in use of tobacco. Later there were warnings by scientists that smoking was even more dangerous than the earlier studies indicated.

A recent report by the American Cancer Society, for example, says that smoking is responsible for "83 percent of lung cancer cases among men and 43 percent among women." Smoking "accounts for about 20 percent of all cancers," the report said.

But even with those reports out in the open, the matter of health wasn't the reason given for changing policy.

Instead, the Rochester board of education found fault with the messiness of the smoking area, although students who used it had promised to keep it tidy.

Non-smoking students in the '70s were happy to find clean air in the restrooms. But in 1974 a student I interviewed told me: "If I hadn't been allowed to smoke at school, I would have given it up long ago."

THE ISSUE HERE is the kind of example the schools are setting. Several Michigan legislators, who feel the schools should set a strong example about smoking, more than a year ago introduced a bill to outlaw all smoking in the public schools by both students and staff. The bill is expected to be taken up next year, according to state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, one of those who introduced it.

He said the Michigan Education Association opposes the bill because some of its members want to continue their lounge smoking privileges.

The Michigan Department of Education gave schools permission in the '70s to bypass a law requiring that an individual be 18 to smoke in a public place. The department gave permission for schools to set aside an area where students 18 years of age could smoke. However, younger students also took advantage of the area.

In providing designated smoking areas the department and the schools seemed to be saying, "Sure we have a state law against minors smoking. And sure we know it is unhealthy. But go ahead. We'll find you a place to do it."

Rochester has given itself a year to educate the stu-

dents on the problem. It might have been assumed that they already knew that tobacco can cause many illnesses. But it can't be assumed. In a recent survey the Federal Trade Commission found that 24 percent of heavy smokers don't know that smoking is dangerous.

IN TRYING to turn smokers around, the administration would do well to copy the work of Livonia Franklin High School principal Albert Zack, who calls the move by the Rochester board "bold, courageous and appropriate action." As a principal, he interested students in launching student anti-smoking groups.

These committees try to take the coolness out of Kools and other brands. They make an effort to recruit the in-kids as role models. They not only educate their own student body, but they visit elementary schools to cut off interest in smoking before it starts.

During the year before the ban takes effect, the Rochester board, no doubt, will be forced to deal with claims that smoking is a right.

But it seems ridiculous to equate with free speech and freedom of religion something that the surgeon general described in 1979 as the single most important environmental factor contributing to premature deaths in the United States.

I hope no student will try it.

Until recently smoking was never allowed in schools. Nor were liquor, guns, drugs, knives and other things that hurt people.

THAT BRINGS US to the matter of penalties for smokers. I'm not sure that three- or five-day suspensions will do the trick for an age group that revels in sleeping late. While Bishop Borgess High School permits smoking in designated areas, the school is tough on violators. The penalty is a five-day suspension the first time, expulsion the second.

Another way to catch attention might be to require school attendance those three or five days. Miscreants could be assigned to a room where they have to do some kind of schoolwork other than their regular assignments.

I think hassling is a deterrent. I would suggest the first day be spent producing a resource paper on smoking. Let the school keep on hand as a reference a report by the American Cancer Society called 1982 Cancer Facts and Figures.

It contains material that would bring credit to any school smoking study. Material like "Smoking-related disorders are estimated to cause some 325,000 premature deaths each year, and cost the nation about \$27 billion in medical care."

Or try this on. "Besides tar and nicotine, cigarette smoke contains poisonous gases — hydrogen cyanide, volatile aromatic hydrocarbons and especially carbon monoxide, which the Surgeon General cites as a possible critical factor in coronary heart disease and fetal growth retardation, among other things."



Sherry Kahan

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'Resource recovery' key to county trash removal

Two of the five Wayne County landfills are nearly exhausted. Solid waste is piling up at the rate of 35,000-cubic yards per day — enough to pack Tiger Stadium every two weeks.

The 43 communities in Wayne County may find themselves scrambling to find places to hide their rubbish. Suburban residents, confused over Public Acts 841 and 64, unite to resist development or enlargement of present landfills unless they are certain their areas will not be tainted by poisonous wastes.

"Creating safe landfills is not nearly as exciting as finding pollutants," said County Commissioner Clarence R. Young, chairman of the county's Solid Waste Management Committee.

"But the day the rubbish collector fails to make his weekly rounds of Wyandotte, Ecorse, Dearborn, the Pointes and the other county communities will be the day when safe landfills become a headline issue."

THE 13-MEMBER Wayne County Solid Waste Management Committee must come up with a master plan by July 1983.

"The ultimate key to the problem," said Maurice Roach, director of the county's planning commission, "is resource recovery — the ability to convert the refuse into useable energy or by-products. So far, 25 cities and townships have developed parts of such plans," he added.

Wayne County's master management five- and 20-year plan includes a number of goals and objectives calculated to protect the health, safety and welfare of its citizens in insuring that all environmental laws, rules and regulations are adhered to and enforced.

The plan will preserve and enhance the county's land, air and water by abating and eliminating pollution of all types associated with waste disposal; conserve, recover and minimize the depletion of resources through recycling and utilization of solid waste as an energy source; and improve the economic and social development potential.

OAKLAND COUNTY'S Waste Management Plan is nearly completed and is expected to be submitted to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) by year's end.

George Schutte, Oakland's supervisor of solid waste, has had to face the wrath of angry residents and local government officials, as have members of Wayne County's Solid Waste Management Committee.

"The five- and 20-year plan is designed to lead Wayne County toward the objective of relying less on sanitary landfills and more on resource recovery," Roach said.

Landfill sites in Canton, Van Buren and Sumpter Townships and the city of Riverview are the main recipients of county refuse with some refuse being sent to Salem Township in Washtenaw County and to Macomb County.

Resource recovery is not new and received only scant consideration until gas shortages and high prices in the mid '70s resulted in crash programs to develop other sources of energy.

Now, with the availability of gasoline and oil, the search by large corporations and the federal government to create alternate fuels from coal and exotic gases has given way to programs to convert our solid waste materials into cheap energy and reusable products.

Recycling centers for used oil have been opened in 154 county locations.

An estimated four million gallons are dumped annually in Wayne County. Until now, most of it has been poured down drains, in vacant lots and along river banks and swamps. Nearly every community in Wayne County has from one to 41 such recycling stations and residents have been urged through newspaper ads and mail to make use of these centers. This is a minor example of resource recovery, but it is a start.

FIVE COMMUNITIES composing the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority — Inkster, Wayne, Westland, Garden City and Dearborn Heights are preparing plans to eliminate air pollution at their incinerator plant and add on generator and turbine units to provide electric power for Edison and steam that can be sold to nearby industry.

Detroit, by burning its rubbish, hopes to produce electrical power and steam heating for downtown and New Center areas.

Wyandotte and DCC (Downriver Commu-

nity Conference) have plans on the drawing board to produce steam heat from its waste. Canton Recycling Inc., Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority and Grosse Pointe are already recycling metal for reprocessing and all landfill developers are pursuing plans to extract methane gas for use as fuel.

Riverview has a proposal, now, to remove methane from its mountain of trash to heat local offices.

"**RESOURCE RECOVERY**," said Roach, "comes in many packages . . . from waste reduction, source separation, volume reduction, composting, energy recovery, modular combustion, refuse-derived fuel, pyrolysis (chemical conversion to useable products), and biological conversion to landfill gas recovery."

"In every case," Roach explained, "the ultimate goal is to reduce the high cost of waste disposal and eliminate the need for additional landfill acreage, by converting such materials into useful by-products."

Production evolution is seminar topic

Citing an overwhelming amount of interest, the Economic Development Corporation of Wayne County is hosting a second all-day briefing Nov. 18 on the evolution in auto production techniques.

"We were swamped with requests for reservations (for the Oct. 7 seminar). And because many, many more firms want to find out what is happening and what is going on, the workshop will be repeated. We already have 200 reservations in," said Robert FitzPatrick, executive director of EDC-Wayne.

To register call the EDC office at 336-3306.

The briefing will investigate the adoption of techniques and processes developed by the Japanese in the last 20 years in management and the workforce.

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 - LIVONIA/REDFORD: 14211 TELEGRAPH at Jeffries fwy 534-8200
 - EAST DETROIT: 27301 KELLY RD between 8 and 9 Mile 778-7020
 - SUGAR LOAF: at Sugar Loaf Ski Area nr Traverse City 228-6700
 - ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHTENAW West of U.S. 23 973-9340
 - FLINT: 4261 MILLER RD across from Genesee Valley 732-5560
 - FARMINGTON HILLS: 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD at 12 Mile Rd 553-8585
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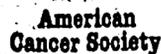


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THIS PAGE CONTAINS AN ADVERTISING SERVICE

Tonquish District scouts to honor leaders

HAUNTED HOUSE

Thursday, Oct. 18 — The Garden City Jaycees Haunted House is open through Oct. 30. Hours are 7-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 7-10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Garden City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman. Admission is \$1 per person.

NURSE MEETING

Monday, Oct. 18 — The Detroit Association of Occupational Health Nurses will hold their monthly dinner meeting at the Schmid Haus, 6880 12 Mile Road, Warren. To make reservations or for more information, call 556-1711.

PINOCHLE

Monday, Oct. 18 — The Wayne-Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club sponsors pinochle Mondays at 1:30 p.m. in the Dyer Senior Adult Center, 36745 Marquette. For more information, phone 595-2161.

LAMAZE CLASSES

Monday, Oct. 18 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering an orientation class on the Lamaze method at 7:30 in Newburgh Methodist Church in Livonia. There is a \$1/couple charge. For further information, call 459-7477.

BINGO

Monday, Oct. 18 — The city of Westland's Department On Aging's Senior Bingo will be held at 11:45 a.m. at the Bailey Recreation Complex, 36651 Ford Road (behind City Hall). Donation is \$1 plus extra cards. The jackpot is \$100 monthly on a special bingo sheet. This event is open to the public 18 years of age or older. For further information, call 722-7632.

PTA MEETING

Tuesday, Oct. 19 — The Garden City PTA executive board meeting will be

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.

at 7:30 p.m. in Garden City High School in the cafeteria. There will be a fire-side chat with the principal Mark Gutman. The public is welcome.

WISER MEETING

Tuesday, Oct. 19 — Widowed in Service (WISER) will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in St. David's Church hall, 27500 Marquette. For more information call 591-6400 Ext. 432.

PARENT SUPPORT

Tuesday, Oct. 19 — Parent Support will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 17 of Jackson Center, 32025 Lyndon in Livonia. This group is designed to improve parents' ability to communicate, with other adults as well as with their children. The group meets every third Tuesday of each month.

LAMAZE CLASSES

Tuesday, Oct. 19 — Lamaze classes are being offered by Professional Associates in childbirth education from 7:30 — 9:30 p.m. in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. For register or for more information call 827-8750.

PTSA MEETING

Tuesday, Oct. 20 — Garden City PTSA Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Henry Ruff School.

ART FAIR

Tuesday, Oct. 20 — Table space is open for the Association for Retarded Citizens Art Fair. Rental fee is \$17 each or 2 for \$30 and wall space is \$13. Registration deadline is today. The fair will be held at Franklin High School, 31000 Joy Road, Between Middlebelt and Merriman. For more information call 937-2360. The fair will be held Nov. 6.

FREE RIDES

Wednesday, Oct. 20 — Free transportation every Wednesday to Plymouth-Community Medical Clinic leaves Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette, at 9:15 a.m. Leaves Whittier Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, at 10 a.m. You must arrange transportation by calling 722-7632 for an appointment.

BPW MEETING

Thursday, Oct. 21 — The Garden City Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the Bronze Wheel in Dearborn Heights. Guest are welcome. For reservations at 422-7030 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

TONQUISH DINNER

Thursday, Oct. 21 — TONQUISH Scouters will hold their annual recog-

nition dinner at 6:30 in Roma's of Garden City. All Tonquish scouters, parents and alumni are invited. Tickets are \$8 per person, reservations can be made by calling 595-4102 or 721-1531.

RETIRED PERSONS

Friday, Oct. 22 — The American Association of Retired Persons, Livonia Chapter 1109 will meet at 11 a.m. at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road in Livonia. Social hour will be followed by lunch at noon. Members and guest are asked to bring a sandwich; coffee, tea and cookies will be served. Members shouldn't forget their baked items. For more information call 261-1243.

CRAFT/BAKE SALE

Friday, Oct. 22 and Sunday, Oct. 23 — Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 2076 will host a craft and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherryhill, in Garden City.

CRAFT SALE

Saturday, Oct. 23 — Wayne Memorial High School Girls Swim Team will host a craft show at the Wayne-Ford Civic League, 1661 Wayne Road in Westland. Admission is free. For time and more information call 729-9029.

TRAVEL ARTS SERIES

Thursday, Oct. 28 — The Westland

Parks and Recreation Travel Arts Series will be begin at 8 p.m. in the Melvin G. Bailey Center, 36651 Ford Road. Frank Lloyd will present "Bulgaria — 1,300 years." Tickets are \$15 for the season, \$3.50 per adult, \$3 per senior and \$2 for children under 12.

CRIME PREVENTION

Wednesday, Nov. 10 — The Garden City Police Department holds a crime-prevention meeting the second Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center, Maplewood west of Merriman. There are lectures, guest speakers, film and slide presentations, along with pamphlets on home and personal security. Anyone may attend. People interested in forming a Neighborhood Watch crime-prevention group may receive information at these meetings.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

The Girls' Hockey Club of Garden City has openings for girls ages 8-19 who wish to play ice hockey. Contact

any of the following: Fred Babinchak 427-8637, Greg Cooney 421-4189, Ralph Gack, 538-2348.

WEIGHT CONTROLLERS

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

LYONS CLUB

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

FREE TESTS

Free blood-pressure readings are taken 10:30-11:30 a.m. Thursdays in the Maple Room at Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood west of Merriman.

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20
THURSDAY, OCT. 21
10:00AM — 3:30 PM

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, on Wednesday, October 27, 1982, at 8:00 P.M., for consideration of the following appeals:

- Item 10-82-004 — Request by Dale Ryan, 6601 Fairfield for a variance of City Code, Section 190-110 — Schedule of regulations — which requires a minimum side yard of three feet on one side and a total of twelve feet and not on easement. Pertaining to Lot 142, Hubbard Gardens No. 1 Subdivision.
- Item 10-82-001 — Request by Jerry and Donna Green, 33110 Honeypop, (Lot 2118, Folger's Garden City Acres No. 18, Subdivision), Garden City, for a variance of City Code, Section 190-033 to allow for a fire canopy to be constructed on an existing porch.
- Item 10-82-002 — Request by Maryann Johnson, 1122 Harrison (Lot 20776, Folger's Garden City Acres No. 18) Garden City for a variance of City Code Section 190-033 to allow for a fire canopy to be constructed on an existing porch.
- Item 10-82-003 — Request by S. Chad Marwaha, 29828 Elmwood (Lot 37, Speller Subdivision), Garden City, Michigan for a variance of City Code, Section 190-033 for permission to construct a porch with a fire canopy.
- Item 10-82-004 — Request by Joseph H. Johnson, 20411 John Hawk, (N 135' of lot 418, Folger's Garden City Acres No. 2, Subdivision) Garden City, Michigan, for a variance of City Code, Section 190-033 for permission to construct a porch with a fire canopy.
- Item 10-82-005 — Request by Mario Moacelli, 3300 E. Ten Mile, Warren, Michigan for a variance of City Code, Section 193-303 (B) for permission to paint signs on the building located at 3726 Middlebelt (Lots 8a and 8b, Assessor's Folger Little Farms Subdivision) which are in excess of 10 square feet.
- Item 10-82-006 — Request by William Hallanda, 28649 John Hawk (Lot 65a, Harry E. Kinyon Little Farms Subdivision), for a variance of City Code, Section 190-009(C) and (D) for permission to construct addition to garage which will make garage area exceed the allowed 900 square feet and which will be located within three feet of side of lot line.

Published October 18, 1982

PUMPKIN "COUNTRY CLASSICS"

When the days turn cooler and golden pumpkins dot the fields, desserts with a real homespun taste will nudge nostalgia. Perhaps you'll remember such back-home favorites as fragrant pumpkin pies, fresh warm doughnuts and jewel-toned fruitcakes, deliciously signaling the approach of the holiday season.

Capture the flavors of these old time treats, and create a few surprises with a beautiful bevy of new pumpkin recipes they're bound to win praises as long as a country mile.

Pumpkin's natural rich endowment of Vitamin A, plus iron and other nutrients, has long been appreciated. But extra good-for-you ingredients have been added to this fine pumpkin fare. Milk, ricotta cheese, yogurt, bran, fruit and nuts enhance the flavor of these new pumpkin specialties and bring your family a nutritional boost.

Start your creation of back-home treats with smooth and flavorful canned solid pack pumpkin from your grocer's shelf. You'll find the 16 oz. size perfect for a 9 inch pie and other delectable pumpkin-eating pleasures. For two pumpkin pies choose the 29 oz. can size. "Easy as pie," another convenient pumpkin product is canned pumpkin pie mix, already sweetened and spiced.

Pumpkin and pastry, like horse and carriage, make a natural pair. Our updated version of old-fashioned pumpkin pie is lightly sweet and extra creamy with the addition of ricotta cheese and brown sugar in the gently spiced filling. New as tomorrow: Pumpkin Ricotta Pie flaunts a flower-shaped garnish of vanilla yogurt and crisp pumpkin seeds.

Pumpkin-Eater Doughnuts are a welcome snack for the keen-edged appetites cool weather brings. Pumpkin and bran make these savory nut-brown doughnuts superb in flavor and extra hearty. Served warm and unadorned, with a mug of milk, or sparkled with cinnamon-sugar and tucked in a lunch box, they're a sure-fire success.

As the holidays near, a deliciously home-style, portable dessert fills many a need. Savor a richly fruited Health-Nut Cake and plan a few extras as thoughtful gifts. Amber gold pumpkin adds to its hearty, wholesome texture and flavor. Honey, whole wheat flour, oats, walnuts and fruits, embellished with a hint of orange and cardamom, make this a healthy loaf that could well become a "specialty of your house."

Though the gingerbread man in the old nursery rhyme wanted a cake "baked fast as you can" we think you'll agree our Pumpkin Gingerbread is well worth a bit of extra time. Again you will find a nutritional bonus in the recipe made with wheat germ, honey, yogurt and a nicely balanced blending of pumpkin 'n' spices. Simple but elegant, this moist fluted cake is easily glazed, adding a sweet flavor finish that absorbs as it cools.

Pumpkin Nog is a cool festive beverage to give your home-for-the-holidays hospitality a delicious new twist. Flavorful pumpkin pie mix, conveniently pre-sweetened and spiced, makes for easy mixing with the dairy fresh flavors of ice cream and milk. To serve a group including children divide the recipe in half and consider a spirited addition of light rum to the adult portion of this smooth and delightful nutmeg-sprinkled nog.

Brimming with honest-to-goodness flavor, you'll find pumpkin's just perfect for desserts that delight and bring a robust bonanza of good nutrition to your table.

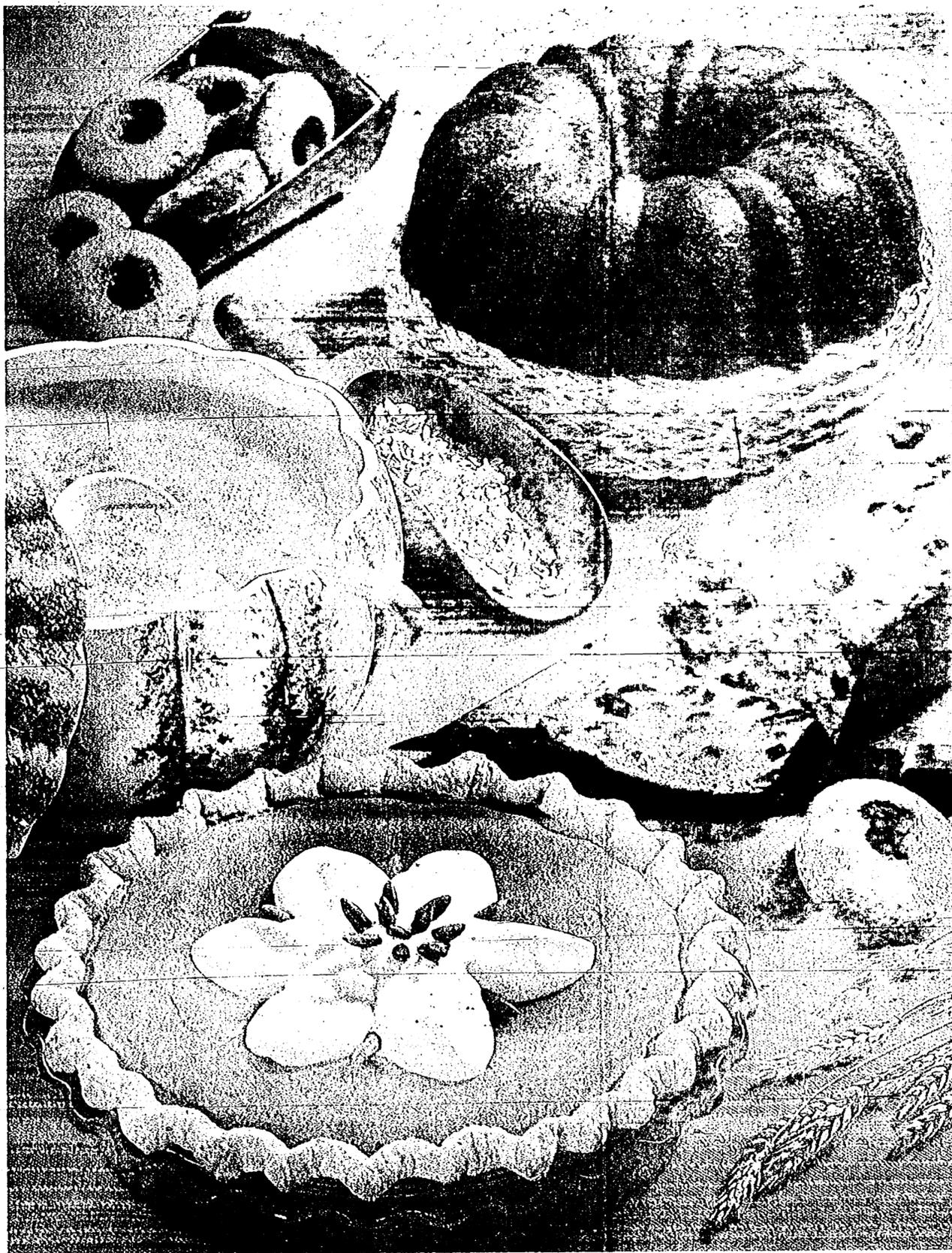


Photo courtesy Libby's

CREAMY PUMPKIN RICOTTA PIE

- 2 eggs
- 1 cup ricotta cheese
- 1 can (16 oz.) solid pack pumpkin
- 3/4 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 small can (5 1/3 oz.) evaporated milk
- 1 nine-inch unbaked pastry shell
- Vanilla yogurt and pumpkin seeds for garnish, optional

Preheat oven to 375°. Beat eggs lightly in a large bowl; beat in cheese until smooth. Stir in remaining ingredients until well-blended. Pour into prepared pastry shell. Bake at 375° for 45 minutes. Cool completely on wire rack. Just before serving, garnish with yogurt and pumpkin seeds if you wish. Yields one 9-inch pie.

HOLIDAY PUMPKIN NOG

- 1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened
- 1 quart milk
- 1 can (30 oz.) pumpkin pie mix
- 1 to 1 1/2 cups light rum, optional
- Ground nutmeg

Beat ice cream in a large bowl until smooth; stir in milk, then pumpkin pie mix and rum. Cover and chill until ready to serve. Just before serving, stir again and sprinkle with nutmeg. Yields about 20 half cup servings. Note: For a family party, divide punch in half before adding rum. Leave half plain for the children.

PUMPKIN-EATER DOUGHNUTS

- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup canned solid pack pumpkin
- 1 cup shredded bran cereal
- 2 3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Vegetable oil
- Cinnamon-sugar, optional

Beat shortening and sugar together in large bowl until fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir in pumpkin, then cereal. Let stand 2 minutes. Sift flour, baking powder, spice and salt together; stir into pumpkin mixture, half at a time. Cover and chill one hour or until stiff enough to handle. Roll out on lightly floured board to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut into rounds and holes with a 3-inch doughnut cutter. In a large pan, heat 2 inches of oil to 375°. Fry doughnuts, a few at a time, until golden brown and cooked through, about 2 minutes per side. Drain on paper toweling on a wire rack. Reroll and cut trimmings to use all dough. Dip doughnuts into cinnamon-sugar if desired. Yields 2 dozen doughnuts.

HEALTH-NUT FRUITCAKE

- 1 envelope active dry yeast
- 1/4 cup warm water
- 3/4 cup honey, divided
- 1 cup canned solid pack pumpkin
- 1/3 cup orange juice
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/2 cup quick-cooking oats
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 3/4 cup snipped pitted dates
- 3/4 cup chopped candied cherries
- 3/4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange rind

Sprinkle yeast over warm water in a medium bowl; stir until dissolved. Stir in 1 teaspoon honey and let stand until it foams. Meanwhile, combine remaining honey and pumpkin in small saucepan; heat until just warm, not hot. Stir pumpkin mixture and orange juice into yeast. Add flour, oats, salt and cardamom; beat fifty strokes. Stir in fruits, nuts and orange rind. Spoon into greased 8 x 4-inch loaf pan; cover and let stand in warm place for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, preheat oven to 300°. Bake for 1 hour and 20 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from loaf pan and cool completely on wire rack. Yields one loaf.

PUMPKIN GINGERBREAD

- 6 eggs
- 1 can (16 oz.) solid pack pumpkin
- 1 1/2 cups honey
- 2/3 cup melted butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- 1 cup wheat germ
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- Yogurt Glaze (recipe below)

Preheat oven to 350°. Beat eggs well in a large bowl. Stir in pumpkin, honey, butter, yogurt and wheat germ. Sift flour, baking soda, salt and spices together; stir into pumpkin mixture, half at a time, until well mixed. Pour batter into a greased 12-cup tube pan or angel food cake pan. Bake at 350° for 50 to 60 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool on rack for 10 minutes; remove from pan and cool while making glaze. Place cake on deep plate; spoon hot Yogurt Glaze slowly over cake, letting it soak in. Spoon any glaze that drips onto plate back over cake; continue until all glaze is absorbed.

Note: For a smaller cake, this recipe may be divided in half. Bake in a 13 x 9-inch pan for about forty minutes.

Yogurt Glaze

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- 1 tablespoon light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients in medium saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture begins to boil. Reduce heat and simmer, stirring constantly for 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. Spoon over cake while glaze is still hot.

STAN'S

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



MARKET

38000 ANN ARBOR ROAD LIVONIA, MICHIGAN

USDA CHOICE
**BEEF
SIRLOIN
STEAK**

\$2.78
LB.



USDA CHOICE BONELESS
**ROLLED
RUMP
ROAST**

\$1.98
LB.

old fashioned

**3rd BIG
WEEK**

**"BAKE AT
HOME
AND SAVE"**

DOUBLE COUPONS ON ALL MANUFACTURER CENTS OFF
COUPONS WEDNESDAY ONLY, OCTOBER 20, 1982.
EXCLUDING COFFEE, CIGARETTES OR ANY FREE COUPONS OR COUPONS VALUED
OVER 50¢ FACE VALUE WILL BE HONORED. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.
PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, OCTOBER 18 THRU SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1982.

SPARTAN
**CORNERED BEEF
BRISKETS**

\$1.69
LB.

SPARTAN
**CANNED
HAM**

\$9.99
5 LB. CAN

HYGRADE
**BALL PARK
FRANKS**

\$1.69
1 LB. PKG.

STAN'S HOMEMADE MOCK
**CHICKEN
LEGS**

\$1.69
LB.

HOMEMADE BONELESS
**STUFFED
Chicken Breast**

\$1.99
LB.

FRESH
**WHITE FISH
FILLETS**

\$2.49
LB.

BONELESS
**EYE-O-ROUND
ROAST**

\$2.58
LB.



Autumn
Festival



COUNTRY FRESH
**ICE
CREAM**
SQUARE PACK-1/2 GAL.

ALL
FLAVORS

\$1.49

BANQUET FROZEN 9-INCH 2-COUNT
**PIE
SHELLS**

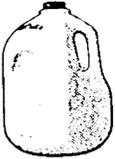
10 OZ. WT. **55¢**

COLE'S FROZEN N.Y. STYLE
**GARLIC
BREAD**

16 OZ. WT. **99¢**



Autumn
Festival



COUNTRY FRESH
**Homogenized
MILK**
GALLON

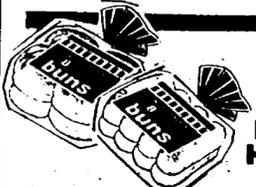
\$1.79

COUNTRY FRESH
**SOUR
CREAM**

PINT **79¢**

IMPERIAL LIGHT
MARGARINE

2 LB. TUB **\$1.09**



BAKERY

SPARTAN
**HAMBURG OR
HOT DOG BUNS**
8 COUNT-REG. 65¢

2/89¢

OVEN FRESH
**ITALIAN
BREAD**

REG. 93¢
20 OZ. WT. **79¢**

OVEN FRESH BRIGHTON
**MUFFIN
LOAF**

REG. 1.39
24 OZ. WT. **\$1.29**

OVEN FRESH APPLE RASPBERRY
**COFFEE
CAKE**

REG. 1.49
14 OZ. WT. **\$1.29**

TASTY
**T-BONE OR
PORTERHOUSE**

\$2.98
LB.

BONELESS
**N.Y. STRIP
STEAK**

\$3.98
LB.

EXTRA LEAN
**GROUND
ROUND**

\$2.18
LB.

old fashioned



**GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR**

5 LB. BAG **79¢**

10X, DARK OR LIGHT BROWN
DOMINO SUGAR

YOUR CHOICE
16 OZ. WT. **49¢**

SPARTAN PURE
VEGETABLE OIL

38 FL. OZ. **99¢**

NESTLE SEMI-SWEET
CHOC. MORSELS

12 OZ. WT. PKG. **\$1.49**

"BAKE AT
HOME AND SAVE"

**FRESH
FROM OUR
DELI**

MILD COLBY
LONGHORN CHEESE

\$1.99
LB.

FRESH MACARONI OR
POTATO SALAD

OR
SLAW **69¢**
LB.



22 1/2 OZ.
WT.

DUNCAN HINES-FAMILY SIZE
**BROWNIE
MIX**

\$1.19



5-18
OZ. WT.

DUNCAN HINES
COOKIE MIX
CHOCOLATE CHIP,
PEANUT BUTTER OR SUGAR

\$1.09



32 FL.
OZ.

SPARTAN
SPAGHETTI SAUCE
Plain, Meat, Mushroom

ONLY
AT
STAN'S
MARKET **99¢**



16 OZ.
WT.

ARM & HAMMER
**BAKING
SODA**

3/\$1



20 OZ.
WT.

THANK YOU
**CHERRY
PIE FILLING**

89¢

STAN'S BONUS COUPON



SPARTAN
**BEET
SUGAR** 5 LB. BAG

\$1.29

LIMIT 1 WITH \$15.00 GROCERY PURCHASE OR MORE. AD-
DITIONAL QUANTITIES AVAILABLE AT REGULAR RETAIL.
COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1982.

COCA COLA

8 PK. 1/2 Liter



\$1.88
+ Dep.

We're in the middle of the Michigan apple season

Apple harvest is in full swing throughout the state and nation. The U.S. harvest is forecast at 204 million bushels — almost as large as the 1980 record crop and 11 percent above last year's crop.

Five major apple-producing states (Washington, New York, Michigan, Virginia and West Virginia) are expected to exceed their 1980 crops this year.

The Michigan apple crop will be the largest since the turn of the century, according to the Michigan Agricultural Reporting Service. Production is forecast at 22.6 million bushels, a 44-percent increase over the 1981 crop.

Growing conditions for Michigan apples and other fruits have been ideal this year. Generous rainfall means apples will be larger than normal for most varieties. Quality will also be superior, as is usually the case when the crop is large.

THE COOL nights and sunny days bring on the red color so highly prized by shoppers. Of course, an apple doesn't have to be red all over to be ripe and good.

Patches of green are likely to be found on the side of the apple turned away from the sun. Often, a closer look reveals the green area is the shape of a leaf, proof that it grew in the leaf's shadow. This is how Mother nature grows apples in America's heartland.

So that apples can be picked at just the right stage of maturity, university horticulturists issue harvest dates for each apple variety in each locale.

APPLE GROWERS must be doing something right, because apple popularity is increasing. A recent study conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture shows 1981 per capita consumption of fresh apples at 20.8

pounds. That's up nearly 3 pounds over the 1980 per capita consumption of 17.9 pounds. (Overall, fresh fruit consumption gained 5 pounds per capita during the same period.)

Apples have many pluses that are contributing to their popularity. A good source of dietary fiber, potassium and pectin, apples are low in sodium. Eaten at the end of a meal or as a snack, apples are also excellent teeth cleaners.

Michigan offers a wide selection of

apple varieties. This is desirable because some varieties are best for eating fresh, while others are superior for pies, salads or other uses. When choosing apples at the supermarket, buy the variety best suited to the use you have in mind.

MCINTOSH, JONATHAN and Idared are considered all-purpose apples. All-purpose means that a given variety is good for eating out of hand

and for pies, salads, sauce, baking or whatever. Another variety may be better for one thing, such as pies, but all-purpose varieties are acceptable for all uses.

McIntosh apples are generally sweeter than Jonathans. Idareds are harvested after Macs and Jonathans. A

relatively new variety and an excellent keeper, Idareds are the apple for those who want to put a few apples away for winter in their own basement storage.

The Spy variety, considered the premium apple for pies, is still produced in Michigan, though in smaller quantities than in past years.

Lox kits available

An post office box number foul-up may be causing customers to believe that a company that deals in mail-order lox-making kits is no longer selling them.

Evelyn Liberman of Liberman Meat Products Corp. reports that the company is taking orders for its Penny Luxury spice mixture kits.

Lox is commercially produced by treating salmon with a combination of salting and smoking. The Penny Luxury home process allows the salt in the

spice mixture to draw moisture from the salmon to create a brine-like solution. The additional spices contribute to the flavor of lox. Ingredients are salt, sugar, yeast and natural hickory smoked flavor.

Each kit contains instructions and spices to treat five pounds of salmon. To order lox supplies, send \$5 in check or money order plus \$1 for postage to Penny Luxury, P.O. Box 2519, Detroit 48202.

Mall will host food seminars

Northland Mall will host two food-related seminars during the coming weeks.

Old-Fashioned Southern Cooking will be presented by Dorothy Morgan of Morgan's Boarding House. She will appear at 9 a.m. Oct. 27 in the Northland Community Room. Morgan will share her recipes such as chicken and dumplings, peach cobbler and candied yams. By reservation only. For more information, call 569-6272.

You can partake in dinner for eight as you work side by side with chef Douglas Duglass in the community kitchen at Northland. The first session of the four-session seminar will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. Oct. 27. The seminar includes recipes and samplings as well as a dinner at Restaurant Duglass. By reservation only. For prices and more information, call 5679-6272.

Northland Mall is on Greenfield south of Nine Mile in Southfield.

FARM 8 MARKET

ITALIAN AND AMERICAN GROCERIES
33521 EIGHT MILE • JUST W. OF FARMINGTON LIVONIA

| | |
|---|--|
| 5 LB. BAGS GROUND ROUND \$1.79 LB. | FRESH SLICED SLAB BACON \$1.89 LB. |
| LEAN GROUND CHUCK \$1.49 LB. | HOMEMADE ITALIAN OR POLISH SAUSAGE \$1.69 LB. |

ALL MEAT SPECIALS WITH MENTION OF AD

| | |
|--------------------------|-------------------|
| Boiled Ham | \$2.59 lb. |
| Provolone Cheese | \$1.89 lb. |
| Opco Hard Salami | \$2.59 lb. |
| Mozzarella Cheese | \$1.99 lb. |

TWO POUND LIMIT ON SLICED DELI ITEMS

| | |
|---|--|
| White or Red REUNITE \$2.99 750 ML. with coupon good thru 10-25-82 | COKE \$2.19 8 pk. - 16 oz. with coupon Expires 10-25-82 |
|---|--|

MON.-SAT. 9:30-8 PM; SUNDAY 11-5 PM
Phone 478-1323

MARRIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY

COMPARE OURS FOR SIZE AND PRICE!

"HOME OF THE SQUARE PIZZA"

Grand Opening

OUR JOY ROAD & HIX STORE HAS BEEN RELOCATED AT 8675 NEWBURGH RD. (Just South of Joy)

| | | |
|---|----------------------|-------------|
| COKE, TAB, SPRITE | EGGS | 69¢ DOZ. |
| DIET SPRITE 8 1/2 ltr. btl. | DONUTS (WITH COUPON) | \$1.79 DOZ. |
| MELODY FARM MILK Gal. Homo | HARD SALAMI | \$2.19 LB. |
| GAL. 2% \$1.59 Gal. Low Fat | HAM | \$1.99 LB. |
| BUDWEISER (24 pk. cans) | BOLOGNA | \$1.49 LB. |
| TOSTI ASTI | TURKEY BREAST | \$1.49 LB. |
| CODORNUI' SPANISH CHAMPAGNE btl. | ITALIAN SAUSAGE | \$1.89 LB. |
| CRIBARI (BURGUNDY, RHINE, ROSE, CHABLIS) 3 lt. btl. | SWISS CHEESE | \$2.49 LB. |
| | COLBY CHEESE | \$1.99 LB. |
| | AMERICAN CHEESE | \$1.99 LB. |

Come In and see our unadvertised specials.

115 Haggerty (corner Cherry Hill) CANTON 981-1200
Beer • Wine • Liquor
DAILY 7 am-11 pm
Sunday 8 am-8 pm
8675 Newburgh Rd. (S. of Joy)
Westland 455-0780
Beer • Wine • Liquor

COUPON
FREE 1 DOZEN SMALL PIZZA DONUTS
WITH PURCHASE OF LARGE PIZZA!
(with coupon only)

COUPON
1 DOZEN DONUTS \$1.79
(with coupon only)

The Jack Cox family of London, England were so thrilled when their hen, Pogarty laid her first egg that they placed a Want Ad announcing it in the prestigious London Times.

WONDER HOSTESS

BAKERY THRIFT SHOP

37051 AMRHEIN ROAD • LIVONIA

FALL
1¢
SALE

COUPON 1¢

WONDER ENGLISH MUFFINS

BUY 2 PKGS. AT REGULAR PRICE GET 1 PKG. ADDITIONAL FOR 1¢

GOOD OCT. 18th THRU OCT. 23rd

COUPON 1¢

BUY CHOCOLATE CUP CAKES

(8 count)

BUY 1 BOX AT REGULAR PRICE GET 1 ADDITIONAL BOX FOR 1¢ (LIMIT 2 BOXES FOR 1)

GOOD OCT. 18th THRU OCT. 23rd

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

HOURS
Daily 9-6
(Mon thru Fri)
8:30-5 Sat.

Promise Someone a Special Gift... Blood... The Gift of Life

+ American Red Cross

FAMOUS GERMAN

BURGHARDT'S

SOUR DOUGH RYE BREAD

WITH THE OLD FASHIONED BRICK OVEN QUALITY

Good at Bakery **20¢ OFF** With this coupon
location only 2 lb. Loaf

TUESDAY Sweet Tooth Day — Special Savings on Candy
WEDNESDAY Wild Wednesday — Special Savings on Cookies

"Crunchy outside, cool and chewy inside, the crust literally begs to be ripped away and devoured with gusto."
Expires Oct. 31, 1982 Patricia Chargot - Detroit Free Press

BURGHARDT'S BAKERY

33309 W. 7 Mile at Farmington Rd.
477-7153

STAN'S

DISCOUNT BEVERAGE

38001 ANN ARBOR ROAD
Directly Across the Street from Stan's Market • 464-0496
Prices Good Oct. 18th thru Oct. 24th

Faygo

33 great flavors

\$1.68

8 pk. 1/2 liter bottles + deposit

Olympia

24 pk. cans

\$7.99

+ deposit

| | |
|---|--|
| <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">Carlo Rossi</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Rhine, Vin Rose, Chablis, Pink Chablis</p> <p style="font-size: 1em;">4 liter \$5.97</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Case price \$21.80 Save \$2.08 4 Bottles \$5.45 ea.</p> | <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">Riunite Bianco</p> <p style="font-size: 1em;">Lambrusco</p> <p style="font-size: 1em;">1.5 liter</p> <h3 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">2/\$10.00</h3> |
|---|--|

PASTIES

3 for \$2.19

reg. \$2.45
Tues. & Wed. only

Ackerly's

SCOTCH BAKERY & SAUSAGE

1532-1181

SCOTCH SHORTBREAD • PORK PIES - PASTIES
MEAT PIES - AYRSHIRE HAM - PASTRIES

STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9-6 P.M. 25566 FIVE MILE ROAD NEAR BEECH DAILY REDFORD, MICHIGAN 48239

Stars DISCOUNT PRODUCE AND DELI

38741 ANN ARBOR RD. • LIVONIA • 464-0410
HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9-7
Prices Good Monday, Oct. 18th thru Oct. 25th

Weekly Sub Special
Club Sub \$1.59 ea.
Ham, Turkey, Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato

Ask about our Subs 2' to 6' They're Delicious!

DANNON YOGURT 8 oz. CARTONS **2/\$1.00**

| | |
|---|---|
| <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Hamburger from GROUND CHUCK \$1.68 LB.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Natural Fresh Sliced Turkey Breast \$2.69 LB.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Fresh Sliced Chicken Roll \$1.99 LB.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Butcher Boy Bologna \$1.29 LB.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Imported Danish BOILED HAM \$2.99 LB.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Pure Apple Cider \$1.99 GAL.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Michigan New Crop Red or Golden Delicious Apples 29¢ lb.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">New Crop Florida Tangerines 10/\$1.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">New Crop Florida Pink or White Grapefruit 4/\$1.00</p> | <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Roasting Sausage \$2.59 LB.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">KOWALSKI Polish Kielbasa or \$2.89 LB.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">KOWALSKI Krakowska or Honey Loaf \$2.89 LB.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">GENERIC WILD BIRD FOOD \$2.99 BAO 20 lb. Bag</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">New Crop Nuts Walnut Meats \$2.79 lb.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Almond Meats \$1.99 lb.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Fresh Home Grown Cauliflower 78¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">McIntosh Apples \$4.99 BU. Bushel Sale \$3.00 1/4 BU.</p> |
|---|---|

old fashioned
Country Days
3RD BIG WEEK
COUNTRY DAYS 1982

AGEMY & SONS
supermarket



PRICES EFFECTIVE
OCT. 18-OCT. 24, 1982

33503 W. 5 MILE RD.
CORNER OF FARMINGTON
PHONE NO. 281-8583
STORE HOURS:
MON.-SAT. 9A.M.-9P.M. / SUN. 9A.M.-6P.M.

WE WELCOME NO SALES TO
FOOD STAMPS DEALERS OR MINORS
We reserve the right to limit quantities

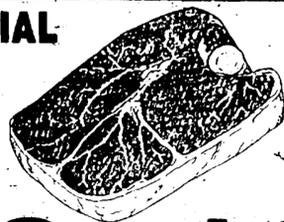
SUPER SUNDAY SAVING SPECIAL
OCT. 24, 1982 ONLY
FREE 3 LB. BAG OF ONIONS
WITH ANY MEAT PURCHASE

ATTENTION CUSTOMERS
BUY THE ITEMS IN THIS AD ESTIMATED FOR A FAMILY OF 4- YOU SAVE **\$25.13**

ALL WEEK SPECIAL

FRESH LEAN
GROUND CHUCK
BULK ONLY

\$1.58
LB.



USDA CHOICE
ROUND STEAK
CENTER CUT

\$1.78
LB.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS
ROLLED RUMP ROAST

\$2.28
LB.

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Women who are achievers



Kathy Koveleski (left), president of the Garden City Business and Professional Women's club, presented her club's Dis-

tinguished Woman certificate to Diane Kremser at the fall dinner meeting of BPW District IX.



Dr. Diane Bert was picked as Distinguished Woman by the Redford Township BPW.

BPW awards honor distinguished careers

Education as a business and profession came to the forefront as three local Business and Professional Women's Clubs picked their distinguished women this fall.

Honored by BPW District IX at its fall meeting last week were Dr. Diane Bert, director of the Parent Readiness Education Project in the Redford Union District, Diane Kremser, secretary in the building and grounds department of the Garden City district, and Patricia Feight, who owns Yamaha Keyboard World, a piano and organ store in Wayne.

The program seeks to recognize women who are outstanding in their business or professional fields, and names of 10 such women were presented by 10 BPW clubs at the dinner meeting.

Bert was honored by the Redford Township BPW, Kremser by the Garden City club, and Feight by the Wayne group.

Also participating were BPW groups from Farmington, Canton, Plymouth, Northville, Novi and Detroit.

BERT, AS director of PREP, heads one a

program recognized as outstanding nationwide. Focusing on helping parents help their youngsters, the program is state-funded and serves as a developer and demonstrator project for the U.S. department of education, training teachers in techniques of early identification, intervention and parent education.

Bert also developed her district's preschool enrichment and parent 'n tot programs which have served 180 children and families, and is chairwoman of the RU academically talented planning committee.

She is 1982 recipient of the Michigan Department of Education certificate of appreciation for outstanding service to education and in recognition of significant personal efforts to increase the education opportunities for youth and adults in the state.

In June of this year she represented 150 developer demonstrator project directors in testifying in Washington before the U.S. House of Representatives elementary and secondary education subcommittee.

She is author of "Parent: Realities and Re-

sponsibilities," a curriculum for high school students.

She has received many recognitions and awards and is a member of several educational and psychological organizations.

KREMSEK INTERESTS and activities extend far beyond her job in the school offices.

She has been an active member of Parent-Teacher organizations on school, community and state levels, a worker on assorted school projects, a pusher of millage proposals and a charter member and leader of the Garden City Civic Theater. She also took part in organizing Garden City flower festivals and the community bicentennial effort.

After serving in capacities from room mother to president of the Farmington elementary school PTA, Kremser helped restructure the Parent Teacher Student Association at Radcliff Junior High and was its president for two years. She also was on the city's PTA council for five years, serving as president in 1976, and was delegate to state and national PTSA conventions.

With the theater group, she has been performer, assistant director and stage manager,

props chairman, costume chairman, producer, president and corresponding secretary.

Currently she is recording secretary and costume co-chairman for the upcoming production of "My Fair Lady."

Kremser, mother of John, 21, and Kathleen, 20, also likes crocheting and baking, and her secret ambition has been to be a Woman of the Year.

THE MUSIC BUSINESS has been Feight's interest for 20 years. After working in stores that sell instruments and music as well as offering lessons, she became owner of the Yamaha store at 35164 Michigan, Wayne, six years ago. Three years ago she added a store at 20434 Farmington Road, Livonia.

Feight has worked with the retail merchants association in Wayne and is current president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Wayne Soroptimist Club.

She and her husband, Bill, are residents of Tecumseh. They have three married children and six grandchildren.



Honors from the Wayne BPW went to Patricia Feight.

Caucus leader reports

Number of women candidates growing

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

"Real power is elected power," believes Kathy Wilson.

The chairwoman of the National Women's Political Caucus, visiting this area recently for a caucus steering committee meeting, Wilson was feeling bullish about the possibility of women winning a share of that real power.

"When the caucus started in 1971, only 4 percent of the country's state legislators were women," she said. "Now 12.1 percent are women. This year, 437 women filed in state legislative elections."

Specifically, there are 68 women filing for these posts in Michigan, 17 in South Dakota, 81 in Florida and 75 in the state of Washington, Wilson said.

"We are talking of an unprecedented number of women filing," she said. "Our organization has helped show women they don't have to be passive recipients in a male-dominated world. It is possible to take political decisions into their own hands."

"We are hopeful that women have seen the last wringing of their hands in the observer's gallery over every roll-call vote. We want to stop trying to change the hearts and minds of legislators and change their faces instead."

WILSON BECAME involved in the women's movement for the same reason thousands of others have — sex discrimination.

"For 11 years I was in sales," she said. "I was a leading sales person and was asked to train two young men. I found they were making \$100 more a month than I was."

"It was a devastating experience. I'd always been sympathetic to the women's movement. But personal familiarity with discrimination in pay catapulted me into it."

Having long felt that political action could mean change, she directed her efforts in that direction.

"The caucus is an important training ground for public office," said Wilson, who is married and has a 2-year-old daughter. "A woman learns to deal with politics from within. She can learn parliamentary procedure, organizational skills, negotiation and how to deal with people's feelings."

"After a while this woman can say, 'I have community credentials. I have political credentials. I can help elect my neighbor.'"



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

and might be asked to work in a responsible position in the campaign."

THE WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS "has done a lot to change the image of female campaigners and to help women realize their potential," Wilson said.

"We're organizing an old girls' network."

She noted that the caucus has grown from a membership of 271 in 1971 to a national membership today of about 80,000 in 300 local caucuses. To join, an individual must be a feminist and pro-choice on the abortion issue.

"We are hopeful that women have seen the last wringing of their hands in the observer's gallery over every roll-call vote. We want to stop trying to change the hearts and minds of legislators and change their faces instead."

—Kathy Wilson
NWPC chairwoman

One of its efforts is to raise money for women campaigners.

"To women candidates, attracting money is a big problem," Wilson said. "Men have already-established ties to business people. During an election they can call in their chits. Women aren't used to giving big money. They think \$5 is a reasonable donation. They don't appreciate the financial sacrifice necessary to put a person into office."

In her opinion "men out there are ready to help. You just have to ask them. Lots of men feel women are woefully under-represented in political life."

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5 generations

The occasion of James Paul Shilander's first birthday recently was reason enough for his family to gather five generations together. James is sitting between his great-great-grandfather, James White Sr. 89, of Westland and his grandmother Janet Graham, 53, of Redford. At the left is his great-grandmother, Mary Duffus, 71, of Detroit, and at the top is his mother, Paula Shilander, 30, of Ypsilanti.

Brow-Fitzpatrick

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey David Brow of Dearborn announce the engagement of their daughter Theresa Kathleen to Timothy George Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Fitzpatrick of Hugh Street, Westland. The bride-elect is a student at Henry Ford Community College. Her fiancé is studying at Lawrence Institute of Technology and works for Craig E.D.M.Ltd., Farmington Hills. They plan to be married Nov. 26 in St. Sebastian Catholic Church, Dearborn.



Robertson-Eisele

Jeanette Marie Eisele, daughter of Leonard and Helen Eisele of Webberville, and Kevin Allan Robertson, son of Dennis and Tony Robertson of Howell, formerly of Garden City, exchanged vows in St. Joseph Church of Howell. The Rev. George Mi-

chalek officiated, and the reception was held in the Howell Armory. The bride wore a white polyester chiffon dress with deep lace flounce and chapel train. An embroidered headpiece held her tulle veil and she carried white sweetheart

roses, baby's breath, daisies and carnations. Maid of honor Karen Eisele, bridesmaids Mary Eisele, Ellen Eisele, Fran Pickett and Monica Troshak, and flower girl Amy Pickett wore pastel dresses and carried daisies.

Bret Shackelford was best man. The ushers were Brian U'Ren, Tom Call, Jim Lutz and Ron Carter, and William Eisele was ring-bearer.

The couple honeymooned in Florida and the Bahamas and are living in Howell.

clubs in action

● FEINGOLD ASSOCIATION

Members of the Feingold Association, a group that helps children with behavior or learning problems through dietary intervention, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18 at the Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. For more details on the group call Vicki Cummings at 561-8562.

● INVESTMENT IN YOUTH

Mrs. Walter Fysh will talk about "Our Investment in Youth, DAR Schools" at a sandwich luncheon of the Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at noon Monday, Oct. 18 in the home of Beverly Dobei. For detail on the DAR call Christine Campbell at 464-1154.

● MOTHERS OF TWINS

Advice from Ruth Winkler, parental resource nurse, and a panel of adult twins and triplets is planned for the meeting of the Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18 in Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. The evening also will include a mini-sale of children's clothing, sizes 0-3.

● CHORUS INVITES

The Wayne Wonderland chorus of the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Singing in America plans a guest and membership recognition night when it holds its regular rehearsal at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19 at Newburg United Methodist Church, Ann Arbor Trail between Wayne and Newburgh. Former members and others who enjoy singing are invited to share in an evening of quartets, octets and chorus numbers. Refreshments will be served.

● LOLA VALLEY GARDENERS

The Lola Valley Garden Club will

hold its monthly meeting at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19 in the home of Mrs. Edward Schenk, 16762 Ryland, Redford Township.

● WOMEN'S ECONOMIC CLUB

Sydney J. Harris, syndicated columnist, will address the Women's Economic Club Tuesday, Oct. 19 in Cobo Hall. For more details call the club at 963-5088.

● DRAGON

The organization of the song trials will be the focus of a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 19 of DRAGON, (Determined Renaissance of the American Singer Canary Through Growth and Organization of the Novice). It will be held in the home of Judy Snider, 31650 Curtis, Livonia. The group is planning its first annual song show. In the educational part of Tuesday's meeting members will discuss winning strategies for the novice breeder and offer final hints in training birds to sing under command during stress situations.

● GARDENERS

Members of the Livonia Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will spend the day at Mathaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor on Tuesday, Oct. 19.

● PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES

Marie Ahearn, president of the Michigan Division of the Professional Secretaries International, will speak at a dinner meeting of the South Oakland chapter of the organization at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19. It will be held at Tapscrooney's, Crooks and 14 Mile, Royal Oak. Dinner cost is \$10. To make a reservation or obtain information call Jill Van Horn at 353-5454.

● LA LECHE

Tuesday, Oct. 19 is the date of a

meeting of Livonia La Leche League which will concern the art of breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties. Open to all pregnant and nursing mothers, it will start at 7:30 p.m. For further details call Diane Knakal at 255-7898.

● CARD PARTY

Circle 764 of the Daughters of Isabella of Our Lady of Fatima will hold a dinner and card party at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19 in the Immaculate Conception Council of Knights of Columbus-Hall, 30759 Ford, Garden City. Ticket are \$3.

● BREATHERS' CLUB

A registered nurse will discuss how to talk comfortably and effectively with physicians for the meeting of the Garden City Hospital Breathers Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20. The hospital is at 6245 N. Inkster and the gathering for those with lung problems will be in Classroom 3.

● WIDOWED

"An Evening of Music with Fr. Joe

Dalley" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21 at a meeting of the St. Edith Widow/Widower social group. It will be held in the hall of the church at 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. Admission is \$3. The group is open to widows or widowers from 35-60. For more information call Sarah Skatkat after 5 p.m. at 464-3136.

● BALLOT ISSUES

Ballot proposals from A through H will be discussed at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21 in West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon, Plymouth. It will be sponsored by the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women and the Plymouth-Northville League of Women Voters

● COMPETITIONS

Two competitions, one on nature slides and the other on architectural pictures, will be featured for the meeting of the Livonia Camera Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Oct. 21 in Grant school, 9600 Hubbard, Livonia. Meetings are open to the public.

Facts offered about childbirth

Classes in Lamaze and Caesarean childbirth and care of newborn babies will be offered in this month and next by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association.

A Lamaze orientation session will start at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, in Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. A seven-week series of Lamaze childbirth classes will start Tuesday, Oct. 19 in Newburg.

A two-week course for expectant couples on newborn care will start Tuesday in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. An orientation class on Caesarean

childbirth will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in Newburg. A three-week series on Caesarean childbirth begins Nov. 2 in Geneva church. Relaxation, birth options, hospital procedures, medications, pre-natal and post-partum exercises and adjustments will be discussed.

A November seven-week Lamaze series starts Nov. 8 at Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church, 34563 Seven Mile, Livonia. It is recommended these childbirth classes be taken the last trimester of pregnancy to prepare the couple physically and emotionally for a shared birth experience.

For registration information call the association at 459-7477.

Want to be a foster parent?

Mentally retarded and physically handicapped teenagers in the area need foster parents.

If you are interested in helping, call Janet Myers, community placement unit at Plymouth Center for Human Development, 453-1500, Ext. 217.

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the movies

Louise Snider

**A violent society
backdrops crime**

Louise Snider is on vacation. The following review is by guest critic Tom Panzenhagen.

Maybe films have gone too far. Movies today don't stop with the mere murder of children. In "Amityville Horror II," for instance, audiences are treated to the execution-style slaying of a little girl. She's blown away by a shotgun blast. Fair enough. But the terror doesn't begin or end there. Before the shooting, we're provided with menacing closeups of the killer's maniacal demeanor, which reveals that he thrives on his actions. Add the fear-struck face of a younger sister who's about to witness the sororicide, not to mention the soon-to-be shattered innocence personified by the trusting visage of the young victim. That's horror, you say. But wait, it doesn't stop there. Put yourself in the place of the little girl. Her back is turned to the murderer, but the time-honored conventions of Hollywood allow us to see what she cannot. When big brother levels that shotgun, we turn and find the murder weapon pointed squarely at us. Kaboom — right between the ears! That's style, you say. That's suspense. That's entertainment?

IN "RAPE OF LOVE," four buddies get a little boozed up. They joke and crack wise, strut their male egos and massage same, as boozed-up buddies are wont to do. Then they chase a skirt, in the vernacular of the breed. After all, boys will be boys. But it doesn't stop there, either. The sport of the chase turns into the humiliation of a human being. The skirt is chased, caught, abducted, beaten and raped. And all the while the buddies hoot and whistle, sing, carry on and have as much fun as they would at a screening of "Amityville Horror II." For the men, this is entertainment. When brought to trial, they manage no more regret for their actions than to mutter that perhaps they went too far. It was all in the name of fun. Rather than express remorse, they're unable to understand the fuss. After all, they reason, no one got hurt. That's their opinion, and it shouldn't suggest that director Yannick Bellon, a woman, excuses the men's barbaric actions. To be sure, their deeds are roundly condemned. But, on the other hand, neither does Bellon stand back and scream chauvinist pig. "Rape of Love" is a superior film because it doesn't actively take sides. It doesn't have to. The pain and degradation endured by the rape victim, meticulously portrayed by Nathalie Nell, leaves an indelible impression on viewers' minds.

BELLON AVOIDS the obvious and focuses instead on the atmosphere in which the rape was perpetrated, then examines the reactions of those affected by the crime. The director takes us into elementary school classrooms and presents the handiwork of children who were asked to paint pictures of their parents. Each picture recreates a world dominated by males, who work for a living, while Mom stays home and vacuums or does the dishes. Little boys are told to take their vaccination shots like men, which means they should be brave and stoic — traits not associated with, or stressed for, little girls. It's against this backdrop that the rape occurs — not in terms of a cause-and-effect relationship but as an outgrowth of the environment; a next illogical step, as it were. Bellon makes you realize that the rapists were reared in this same environment and instilled with this same small regard for women. No, such lack of consideration did not lead inexorably to rape but it did desensitize the men to the ongoing dehumanization of women, just as films such as "Amityville Horror II" desensitize filmgoers to violence. What's a little violence, we figure, and what's a little sodomy, these men conclude.

AFTER THE RAPE, the feelings of victim, victim's mother, boyfriend and other friends and relatives of the victim and rapists are deftly examined. Most would have the victim, Nicole, forget the incident lest the pursuance of criminal charges cause even more humiliation. Nicole at first feels compromised, cheapened — even somehow culpable — but it's her own inner rage which ultimately leads her to prosecute the wrongdoers. "Rape of Love" is a thoughtful film that raises more questions than it answers about a society which condones rape by its very ignorance of the matter and its reluctance to find adequate measures for controlling it. And that's fine. The subject has been sensationalized enough. Here's a film that makes the viewer think and assess the situation for himself or herself. "Rape of Love," which runs through Thursday, is the last of six foreign films presented by the Bloomfield Theatre in Birmingham. It's not rated but should be considered R material.

what's at the movies

- New releases**
- AMITYVILLE II: THE POSSESSION (R).** Another family experiences the horrors of that demonic Long Island house, but this version proceeds with a strange and serious shift in tone and produces a very different effect than the initial movie.
 - ANNIE (PG).** The successful Broadway musical is expanded and brought to the screen by director John Huston, with talented Aileen Quinn as Annie and Albert Finney and Carol Burnett.
 - THE CHOSEN (PG).** Dramatization of Chaim Potok's novel about father-son relationships, the interlocking lives of two teenage friends and the faith that divides and unites them.
 - CLASS OF 1984 (R).** Set in future, with all the situations taken from documented real-life occurrences in American schools. Stars Perry King, Merrie Lynn Ross, Roddy McDowall and Timothy Van Patten.
 - DIVA (R).** New-wave film from France is a comedy, a thriller and a romance. Written by Jean-Jacques Beineix, directed by Philippe Russelot.
 - THE EDUCATION OF SONNY CARSON (R).** Film about the early life of a ghetto kid and his growth to manhood.
 - E.T. THE EXTRATERRESTRIAL (PG).** Steven Spielberg's best film yet, and probably the best film of the year, develops story of an alien being stranded on earth and befriended by a young boy.
 - INCHON (PG).** Laurence Olivier in what amounts to an embarrassing caricature of Gen. Douglas MacArthur is only one of the many failings of this movie about the Korean war.
 - LAST TANGO IN PARIS (X).** Bernardo Bertolucci's story of passion, starring Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider, makes a reappearance.
 - MY FAVORITE YEAR (PG).** Set in New York in 1954, comedy starring Peter On'Toole focuses on the "Golden Age" of live television.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

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



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On the soaps

Catherine Annie Le Blanc of Livonia, who has moved to New York to pursue her career as an actress-singer, recently taped her second appearance on the TV soap opera "As the World Turns." Her father, Vincent Le Blanc, said, "Although no lines as yet, it is a paying job in show business." He added, "She works as a waitress at the Copacabana night club for many long hours. But it is all worth it because some day that break just has to come."



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Hospital guild to mark 25th year

Local volunteers, many of whom have donated hundreds of hours to Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, will mark a special anniversary this month.

The hospital will hold a dinner Oct. 20 to honor the 25th anniversary of the hospital's volunteer guild. The guild includes numerous residents of western Wayne County.

The dinner is open only to guild members and past presidents.

About 100 persons have served in the group since its organization. The guild has 53 members.

CHARTER MEMBERS of the group are Toni Pallazola of Garden City and Marge Goodall of Dearborn Heights.

In 25 years, the guild has raised money for numerous health-care improvements such as one-day surgery equipment and furnishings; pediatric department redecoration, redecoration of the cafeteria and installation of a salad bar, two isolettes for the nursery, hos-

pital chapel, and contributions to annual health careers events.

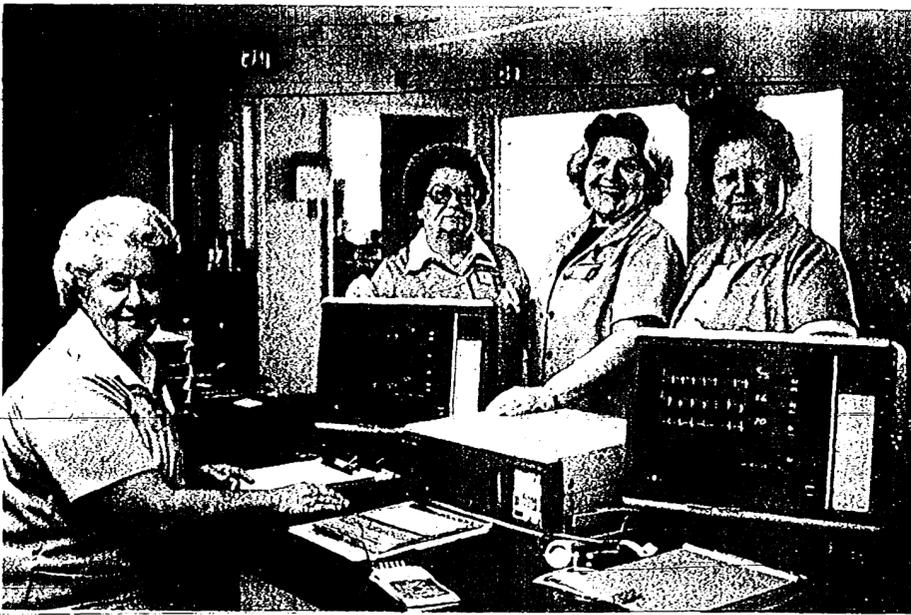
The guild's latest project is buying sophisticated cardiac monitoring units for the intensive care and cardiac care units for \$100,000.

Money for the improvements is raised through the guild's strawberry festival, held every June, and a card party in the spring.

THE GROUP also runs the hospital's gift shop, patients' mail delivery, "Happy Wagon" and new surgical waiting room.

Officers of the guild are Ruth Dalton of Redford Township, president; Ruth Chappell of Redford, vice president; Bernice Kroeger of Canton Township, secretary; Vera Bancroft of Garden City, treasurer; and Edith King of Garden City, historian.

Guest speaker at the anniversary dinner will be Allan Breakie, the hospital's executive director.



Hospital guild volunteers showing off a new cardiac monitoring unit are Leona Bartnik of Dearborn Heights, Alberta Tandy of Livonia, Toni Pallazola of

from our readers

Teacher to be missed by pupils

To the editor:

With all the teacher layoffs and school cutbacks, one teacher has survived it all.

Mrs. (Patricia) Zoch has been a teacher for more than 15 years of second graders at Douglas Elementary School in Garden City.

Through the many years of her teaching, she has given of herself to a maximum.

To her students, she gives warmth, understanding, respect, and above all, self-esteem. She is very helpful to her students and to the parents of her students in every way. The learning experiences in her classes are remembered for years to come.

As a former student, I would like to acknowledge a teacher of such caliber.

A flower to Mrs. Zoch.
Linda M. Piasecki, Senior at Eastern Michigan University

military news

MICHAEL MITCHELL

Airman Michael G. Mitchell has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, where he will receive specialized training in accounting and finance. Mitchell, son of Norman and Doris Mitchell of Berkshire Drive, graduated from Wayne Memorial High School in 1980.

DAVID EIDENBERGER

Airman David T. Eidenberger is remaining at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, for instruction in the security police field following the completion of basic training.

Eidenberger, a 1979 alumnus of Livonia Franklin, is the son of Gerald and Lorrene Eidenberger of Henry Ruff.

THEODORE BADAMI

Army Pvt. Theodore D. Badami has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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

Badami is the son of Dominic and Elizabeth Badami and a 1982 graduate of John Glenn High School.

MARLENE RARICK

Pvt. Marlene M. Rarick, daughter of Barbara Harper of Crown Street, has

completed military police training at the U.S. Army Military Police School, Fort McClellan, Ala.

ROY YOUNG

Roy E. Young, a construction equipment operator at Fort Hood, Texas, with the 2nd Armored Division, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of Specialist 4.

He's the son of Jerome and Barbara Young of Christine Street.

RICHARD HASSEN

Marine Lance Cpl. Richard S. Hassen, son of Alja and Joanne Hassen of Christine Street, has reported for duty with the 3rd Battalion, 9th Marines, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

KENNETH BIRCH

Marine Pfc. Kenneth P. Birch has completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Birch is the son of Judith Birch of Fountain Boulevard and Phillip Birch of Dearborn Heights.

MARK BARRICK

Airman 1st Class Mark E. Barrick has been assigned to serve with the 435th Security Police Squadron at Rhein-Main Air Base, West Germany.

He's the son of Shirley and Edward Barrick of Sequoia Street.

DANIEL THOMAS

Marine Pvt. Daniel B. Thomas, son of Nina Thomas of Rickham Street, has completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Monday is seniors day

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

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Trenton mighty mite baffles Bentley girls, 46-39

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Sizing up Trenton's 46-39 girls' basketball victory over Livonia Bentley is easy.

Just point to the smallest player on the floor — Debbie Gibratz — a 5-foot-2 sophomore guard. She drove Bentley insane with her slick ball handling, free-throw shooting and heads-up play.

Bentley, ranked No. 3 in Class A by a statewide coaches poll, suffered its first loss of the season Thursday night.

Trenton, No. 5 in the ratings, made it 11 straight wins without a loss.

"Gibratz was just super," said an elated Trenton coach, John Biedenbach. "We've got to get her the ball because she breaks the press for us."

Trenton, playing a delay game for the final five minutes, used some clutch free-throw shooting by the little guard to pull out the upset win. Gibratz hit six of eight free throws in the final quarter and finished with 16 points.

Teammate Emily Miller fired in 17 points, connecting on nine of 12 from the line. The Trojans' two top scorers,

6-0 center Sandy Clark and forward Amy Welch, accounted for just 10 points.

The loss overshadowed the sterling performance of Bentley's Kim Archer. The 5-10 senior forward tallied 20 points and grabbed an equal number of rebounds.

"WE DIDN'T hit our shots and we were outrebounded in the first half," said Bentley coach Tom Lang. "It was Kim Archer against Trenton on the boards."

Trenton's sagging zone defense forced the Bulldogs to shoot more from the perimeter. The strategy seemed to pay off.

"We got good shots, but we just weren't hitting," Lang continued. "You do what you normally do best. They've always gone zone against us. It was nothing different than what we saw last year."

For the Trojans, a state tournament semifinalist in Class A a year ago, it was their first win over Bentley in six years.

The two teams played evenly in the

first quarter. Trenton, however, got rolling in the second quarter. Miller's three-point play with 2:22 left spurred the Trojans to their biggest lead of the night, 25-16.

BENTLEY trimmed that advantage to 25-21 on Archer's long-range basket at the buzzer. The Bulldogs were also helped by a two-shot foul and a subsequent bench technical against Biedenbach with 1:01 to play.

With 2:32 left in the third quarter, Lonnie Payne's basket put Bentley ahead briefly, 31-29, but Gibratz an-

swered with a hoop 10 seconds later to send the teams tied at 31-all going into the final period.

In the final five minutes, Trenton made only two turnovers.

"The difference was the little guard," Lang said. "We didn't know about her or No. 32 (Miller)."

The Trenton view was much the same.

"We felt Bentley's pressure at the end and we knew they were going to cough," said Biedenbach. "We had a simple inbounds play — get the ball to Gibratz."

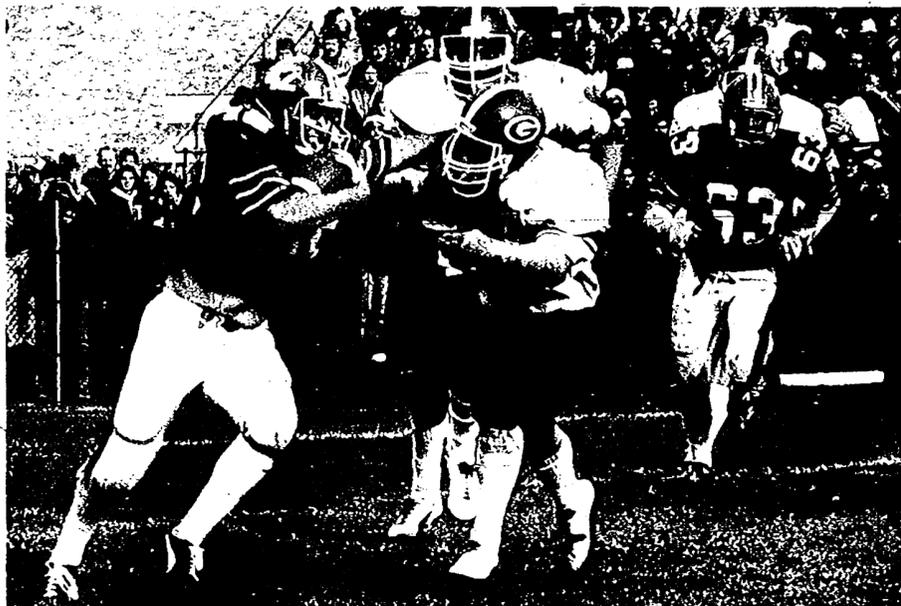
The Observer

sports

Brad Emons, C.J. Risak editors/591-2347

Monday, October 10, 1982 O&E

(J1C)



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Franklin quarterback Rich Popp tries to elude a pair of Glenn tacklers during Saturday's Northwest Suburban League football showdown. Popp

fired three touchdowns to give Franklin its sixth straight win, 19-7.

Pats 'air out' Glenn

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Westland John Glenn's Rockets got off the launching pad for one half, but Livonia Franklin sent its homecoming crowd into orbit with a come-from-behind 19-7 victory in a crucial Northwest Suburban League football game Saturday afternoon.

The unbeaten Patriots (6-0) are one victory away from winning the title outright. They travel Friday to meet Garden City. It was Glenn's first loss.

An overflow crowd of 4,000 watched the Rockets pull ahead 7-6 at intermission on Don Forchione's two-yard touchdown run and Todd Jennings' extra point.

The second half was a different story, however, as Patriot quarterback Rich Popp drilled two TD passes, one a perfect 36-yard sideline strike to Rich Wood with 5:03 to play, putting the game away.

Popp completed 13 of 22 passes for 193 yards. He opened the scoring with a 10-yard TD pass to tight end Bob Stebbins with 55 seconds to play in the first quarter.

"YOU HAVE to give credit to our offensive line," said Franklin coach Armand Vigna. "They (Glenn) didn't have one sack and that's a darn good John Glenn football team."

"I'm happy they didn't get to Popp. With the way he throws and the receivers we have, he'll eventually hurt you."

Franklin, which missed the extra point on its first TD, regained the lead in the third quarter when Popp drilled a pass to a diving Chris Lewis just inside the goal line. The five-yard scoring play came with 1:44 left to go in the third quarter as Franklin went ahead, 12-7.

Earlier in the period, Glenn appeared to be driving for a second score, but the Franklin defense bottled up Jennings, the team's workhorse, on a fourth down and two play.

"We made some penalty errors and I made a substitution error in the second quarter," said Vigna. "We gave them a second drive and they're tough to stop with their running game."

"They had control of the second quarter and that had us worried, and then we stopped them on fourth-and-one. That was a big play."

FRANKLIN made several other big plays. Lewis picked off two Jeff Hawley passes in the first half. Wood, Gary Staub and Herb Minard stopped Glenn drives with interceptions in the final quarter.

And Tom Lucas' shoestring grab of a Popp pass and subsequent 11-yard run for a first down led to Franklin's final touchdown in the fourth quarter.

The Patriots did not play conservatively with the lead even though Popp fumbled on a rollout play at the Glenn 49 with 9:06 left in the game.

"Our attitude this year is that we're throwing the ball and we can't worry about turnovers," Vigna added. "We gave Woody the green light on the 'horn' and that put it away."

Franklin had 100 yards on the ground to Glenn's 131. Jennings, a senior tailback, carried 26 times for 81 yards.

Popp now has 13 touchdown passes this season, a school record. He also equaled Paul Downs' 1974 mark of 13 completions in one game.

Rock gridders withstand Bulldog 2nd-half surge

By Roger Hart
staff writer

A large banner behind the Plymouth Salem bench Friday night at Livonia Bentley proclaimed "The Rocks Are Real."

Salem proved they were for real by downing the Bulldogs, 20-12, but before the contest was over, the Rocks discovered Bentley is a pretty good football team.

Both squads came into the game with 3-0 records in the Lakes division of the Western Lakes Activities Association, with Bentley having won its last three games after losing the first two. The win was Salem's sixth this season without a loss.

"This game was for the championship (of the Lakes division) and it was a

good, physical ball game," Salem coach Tom Moshimer said.

"Bentley is much better than they have been given credit for. They played with us tonight — hard, intense football. You have got to give them (Bentley) a lot of credit for the way they played," Moshimer said.

The Rocks started rolling in the first quarter, scoring on their first possession. But it wasn't easy.

The Salem defense stopped Bentley on their first possession, forcing the Bulldogs to punt.

A MEAGER 15-yard punt put Salem on the Bentley 39-yard line. Six plays later, Salem found themselves with a first-down-and-goal-to-go situation from the five-yard line.

The Bentley defense played tough,

stopping the Rocks three times before Junior Scott Jurek went in from the one. Mark Dixon kicked the extra point. Salem quarterback Dave Haut tallied the next Rock touchdown as he ran 81 yards on an option play with just 18 seconds remaining in the first quarter. Dixon added the extra point to put Salem ahead, 14-0.

Neither team scored in the second quarter, but Bentley came out fired up in the second half and gave the Rocks all they wanted.

On the opening series of plays in the third quarter, Salem's Haut faked a handoff to the fullback, and the ball was stripped away by Bentley's Steve Sapienza.

An opportunistic Mike Pomaranski picked up the loose ball and scampered 23 yards for a touchdown. The kick was

blocked by Salem's Dave Slavin.

On Salem's next possession, Haut was once again stripped of the ball, and this time Sapienza fell on it for Bentley.

The Bulldogs, aided by a pass interference call in the end zone, had four chances from the six-yard line to score, but the Salem defense held.

SALEM SCORED its final touchdown with just over two minutes remaining in the third period as Mark Tindall, in at quarterback, hit Dave Houle in the end zone for a 12-yard touchdown pass. The extra-point kick was blocked.

Bentley wasn't dead yet as with just over four minutes left in the game, quarterback Steve Gregor threw to Marv Ross for a 17-yard touchdown pass. The run for two points was

stopped to give the Rocks the final margin, 20-12.

Bentley was without the services of its number-one running back, Keith Percin, who injured an ankle in last week's Northville game.

"This is a good football team at Bentley High School," Bulldog coach Steve Naumcheff said.

"This was a close game, and the big plays went to Salem. Our kids played like champions, and they gave just a super effort tonight. This is a good group of kids."

"You have to give a lot of credit to the Rocks and coach Moshimer. But I am very proud of our kids," Naumcheff said.

BENTLEY WAS able to gain only 52

yards on the ground against the stingy Rock defense. Quarterback Gregor was seven-for-23 passing for 125 yards, threw for one touchdown and he threw one interception.

Haut led the Rock rushing with 98 yards on 10 carries, scoring one touchdown. He was one-for-three passing for 16 yards and one interception.

Workhorse Jurek had 65 yards on 16 carries and one touchdown.

Tindall, who played only in the second half, was four-for-five passing for 59 yards and one touchdown pass.

Salem will put its 6-0 record on the line when they entertain Walled Lake Central Friday.

Bentley will travel to Farmington on Saturday.

Double-victor trio powers Thurston

Sheri Morse, Karen Helwig and Paige Edwards each won two events Thursday, carrying Redford Thurston to a 74-49 Northwest Suburban League girls' swim triumph over Livonia Franklin.

Thurston is 4-5 overall and 1-0 in league dual meets. Morse captured first place in both the 200-yard individual medley (2:38.4) and 100 butterfly (1:10.7). Edwards, meanwhile, swept the 50 and 100 freestyle events with times of 27.8 and 1:01.7, respectively. Helwig grabbed first in both the 200 freestyle (2:16.9) and 500 freestyle (8:06.1).

Other Thurston individual winners included Karen Krzwada, diving, 135.8 points; Danielle Miller, 100 backstroke, 1:14.6, and Debbie Ross, 100 breaststroke, 1:24.3. The team of Miller, Ross, Dawn Rickenback and Karen Ruggiero touched the wall first in the 200-medley relay (2:16.5). Edwards, Morse, Miller and Helwig combined to win the 400 freestyle relay in 4:13.8.

PLYMOUTH SALEM dunked Livonia Churchill Thursday night, 91-36. The Rocks captured eight firsts and were one-two in both relay events.

GARDEN CITY'S dual record fell to 4-4 on the season as North Farmington easily handled the Cougars on Thursday, 77-46.

The only bright spot for Garden City was double-winner Kim Dorsey.

swimming

She captured the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:02.5 and then won the 500 freestyle in 5:52.3.

On Tuesday, Garden City defeated Dearborn Heights Annapolis, 69-52. Garden City will travel Thursday to Westland John Glenn.

LIVONIA BENTLEY splashed Plymouth Canton Thursday, 68-59, as two records were shattered.

Canton's 400 freestyle relay team of Margaret Gilligan, Kathy Stern, Karyn Stetz and Ginie Johnson came in with a time of 4:02.1 to set a new school record.

Bentley's Chris Westhaus set a new school mark in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:32.7.

Other Bentley winners included Leslie Martin, 50 freestyle, 28.7; Ann Schlaepfer, 100 freestyle, 58.1; and Stacey Baluch, 100 backstroke, 1:09.9. Alice and Ann Schlaepfer, Martin and Sue Stapleton combined to win the 400 freestyle relay in 3:55.9.

Ginie Johnson was a double-winner for Plymouth Canton, capturing the 200 IM (2:22.21) and the 100 butterfly (1:02.7).

The loss drops Canton to 3-2 on the season.

Churchill corrals Northville

Livonia Churchill snapped its seven-game losing streak with a come-from-behind 10-7 football victory over Northville.

The Chargers tallied all 10 of their points in the fourth quarter for the upset win, which also spoiled Northville's homecoming Friday night.

"I'm really proud of the kids," said Churchill coach Ken Kaestner. "We've got the monkey off our backs."

Northville scored with five minutes left in the second quarter on a 16-yard pass from Dave Longridge to Jim Thompson. The play followed a Churchill fumble. Bill Kinnaird's extra point made it 7-0.

In the fourth quarter, Churchill got on the board when Brian Bussey tackled the Northville punter in the end zone. The snap from center sailed over the head of the Mustang kicker.

The winning score came when sophomore quarterback John Stoitsladi hit junior Larry Blals with a 35-yard toss on fourth down and 10 situation. Blals made a great individual effort on the play.

The Chargers, ahead 6-7, went for the two-point conversion and suc-

ceeded when Tim Luch completed a pass to Dave Mize in the end zone.

Running back Andy Dimittroff was heroic for Northville in defeat, rushing for 168 yards in 31 carries. Blals led Churchill with 50 yards on the ground.

Defensively, Kaestner praised the play Steve O'Hara, who blocked a field goal attempt, and Scott Papich, who came up with two interceptions.

Senior linebacker Randy Smith also came up with several key tackles.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 7 FARMINGTON 0

Mike Arakellan's one-yard TD plunge capped a 58-yard, fourth-quarter drive to give Livonia Stevenson a 7-0 Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) triumph Friday over winless Farmington.

The Spartans made the march despite two costly penalties.

Stevenson is now 3-3 overall and 2-2 in league play.

Farmington was held to just 81 yards on the ground and two yards in the air.

"We've been playing good defense all year long," said Stevenson coach Jack

football

Reardon. "That's been our salvation."

Reardon singled out the play of his defensive corps — Brian Youngberg, Roger Beaune and John O'Connor, all tackles; Tom Brzezinski and Arakellan, linebackers, and Mike Hauser and Bob Brown, defensive ends.

Stevenson's Mark Muetting and Brzezinski each came up with interceptions.

Muetting was the game's leading ball carrier with 130 yards in 26 attempts.

The Spartans had 186 yards rushing and 95 passing. Junior quarterback Dan Gilmartin connected on eight of 16 passes. He was intercepted on one.

Tom York scored Stevenson's other point when he kicked the conversion.

LIV. CLARENCEVILLE 33 OAK PARK 8

The Trojans, an independent, raised

their mark to 4-2 overall Friday afternoon with a big victory at Oak Park.

Randy Bame had a sparkling performance for the winners with two second-quarter TD runs on six and nine yards. For the game, he rushed for 123 yards in 23 tries.

Quarterback Larry Beckwith scored two other TDs on runs of nine and 37 yards. He passed for 87 yards, hitting nine of 13 passes.

Clarenceville racked up 280 yards rushing. John Emmons, who scored a third quarter TD on a four-yard burst, had 42 yards in eight tries. Beckwith and Pat Burke combined for 99 more yards.

The Trojans held Oak Park to 113 yards total offense. Sophomore Rob McCamant made three interceptions. Linebackers Ron Miller and Burke had 11 tackles each.

Clarenceville won despite the absence of one of its top runners, Walter O'Dowd, who was unable to play because of an injury.

"I'm pleased," said Trojan coach Ralph Weddle. "Our backs did a fine job, and, of course, our line had to be doing a good job, too."

Ladywood, Aggies remain unbeaten

Livonia Ladywood used a 17-8 outburst in the fourth quarter to beat Catholic League girls' basketball foe Madison Heights Bishop Foley, 63-46, Thursday night.

The Blazers, rated No. 2 in Class B by the state's coaches, are now 10-0 overall and 8-0 in league play.

Senior center Lavetta Willis scored

19 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for the winners.

Sophomore Emily Wagner also had a big night as she scored 16 points, dished out six assists and made five steals. Teammate Ann Lukens added 13 points and seven assists.

Karen Swerski scored 18 points for Foley.

REDFORD ST. AGATHA 54 DET. HOLY REDEEMER 38

The Aggies rolled to their 11th straight win Thursday as senior center Mona Clor fired in 21 points and collected 19 rebounds.

It was the Aggies' second win this season over Redeemer. Clor had plenty of help as teammate Mary Kellow scored 13 points and

sophomore Tia Littlejohn added 13 rebounds and eight points.

Linda Tennant registered 18 points for Redeemer, now 8-3 overall.

"Tennant averages about 25 points a game and I thought our defense played real well tonight," said Agatha coach Jim Murphy, who also praised the defensive efforts and rebounding of freshman Susan Feltsch.

Stevenson romps to easy triumph again

Livonia Stevenson continued to show its power on the soccer field Thursday with a convincing 8-0 win over Plymouth Salem.

The Spartans have now won 12-straight matches without a loss or tie. Salem fell to 6-3.

Senior striker Gary Mexicotte broke his own school scoring record with four goals, raising his season total to 33.

Other Stevenson goal scorers included Eric Pence, his 12th, Bill Ravenna, Mark Giordano and John Gelmiss.

Larry Witkowski and Dave Wiegell each had two assists.

Chris Wiegell was outstanding on defense.

Stevenson outshot the Rocks, 24-7, as

Soccer

Ken Burt and Terry Harshfield split the goalending chores.

LIVONIA BENTLEY 6 PLYMOUTH CANTON 0

Raffi Tukenjian had three goals Thursday as the Bulldogs romped. Canton slipped to 4-6-2 overall.

Dennis Patchett, Pete Lomas and Eugene R. Pulice had the other Bentley goals.

Goalie Jeff Wilkinson posted his

third shutout of the year, stopping seven shots.

Three players were ejected in the game for fighting.

ON FRIDAY, Bentley downed Dearborn Edsel Ford, 3-1 on goals by Patchett (penalty kick), Steve Hollar and Anwar Yaffal.

The Bulldogs are now 6-5-2 overall.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 7 FARM. HARRISON 0

The Chargers' Eric Hansen notched four goals Thursday, raising his season total to 21 as Churchill won for the ninth time in 11 starts.

Phil Lussier added two goals and Dave Parr accounted for the other.

Goalies Sam Matovski and Keith Kluczev combined for the shutout.

GARDEN CITY 5 YPSILANTI 1

The Cougars' Jeff Felts scored three goals, and Bill Hyde added two in a win Thursday over Ypsi.

Garden City, 4-6-3 overall, drilled 19 shots at the Braves' goaltender. GC goalie Craig Skinner, meanwhile, turned back 14 shots.

Felts, on a corner kick from Andy Muglia, scored GC's first goal. The teams were tied at intermission, 1-1.

ON TUESDAY, Garden City and Oak Park battled to a 1-1 tie.

Paul Pummill scored the lone GC goal. Muglia and Sam Falk assisted.

Garden City had the edge in shots, 12-7.

CATH. CENTRAL 3 BISHOP BORGESS 0

The Shamrocks, champs of the Catholic League's Central Division, beat rival Borgess to finish with a 9-0-1 league slate. CC is 12-2-1 overall.

Andy Rama, a sophomore, scored twice. Rick Longuski had the other CC goal.

Goalie Bob Sinnavee posted his fourth shutout.

CC meets either Hamtramck Immaculate Conception or Madison Heights Bishop Foley in the first round of the Catholic League playoffs at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Bell Creek Park.

N. FARMINGTON 2 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 1

The Patriots' only goal was scored by Carl Crawford in the final minute of play on a direct free kick from Dan O'Shea.

North Farmington's overall record is 11-4-1. Franklin fell to 2-11-2.

Spartans fall 34-32; Glenn rebounders on

State-ranked Plymouth Salem held on for a 34-32 girls' basketball victory Thursday night over luckless Livonia Stevenson.

Salem, rated No. 6 in Class A, is now 11-1 overall. The Spartans slipped to 6-6.

Pam McBride and Michelle Dawson both hit key baskets with just under three minutes to play to give Salem the victory.

Stevenson had a chance to tie the game with four seconds to go, but Salem forward Ann Glomski came up with a steal to seal the triumph.

"They (Salem) are a good team," said Stevenson coach Jim George. "We haven't had a break. We played as hard as we could play."

"It was a very hard-fought game," McBride led Salem with 10 points. Dawn Johnson added eight.

Debbie Jurczynszyn paced Stevenson with 12 points. She hit six of seven shots from the free throw line. Center Sherry Evans added 10 points.

points and grabbed eight rebounds to lift the Rockets to their second Northwest Suburban League win Thursday.

Glenn, now 6-5 overall, dominated the boards as Darla Bergman and Colleen Reilly combined for 20 more rebounds.

Alicia Leckta had nine points in a losing cause.

"We felt it was a good win for us," said Glenn coach George Sommerman. "It put us back in the league, so we're pleased. The difference was the rebounding."

Both teams are 2-2 in league play. Franklin, meanwhile, is 5-5 overall.

FARM. HARRISON 46 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 29

Sue Ferguson and Alice Short tallied 24 and 14 points, respectively, as the Hawks raised their season mark to 10-2 Thursday.

Harrison, the Western Division leader of the WAAA, outscored Churchill 26-17 in the second half.

Amy Brow led Churchill with seven points. The Chargers fell to 3-9 overall.

WSLD. JOHN GLENN 37 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 28 Michele McCullen pumped in 17

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The Livonia Public Schools School District, Livonia, Michigan will receive sealed proposals until 2:00 P.M. E.S.T. on November 4, 1982 for the demolition of Cooper Elementary School, 29303 Ann Arbor Trail at Middlebelt Road, Westland, Michigan.

All proposals should be addressed to Livonia Public Schools School District, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, the mailing address of the Board of Education. Bids will be received at the Board of Education offices up to time noted above, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Architect:

William P. LINDHOUT ASSOCIATES, architects
18518 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan, on or after October 11, 1982

A PHOTOCOPY OF BIDDER'S VALID DEMOLITION LICENSE IS REQUIRED FOR EACH SET OF BIDDING DOCUMENTS OBTAINED.

Site will be open for inspection on each Wednesday morning from 9 a.m. to 12:00 Noon.

Each proposal must be submitted on forms furnished by the Architect, and shall be sealed in an opaque envelope and marked with the name of the building project and the name of the bidder.

A bid bond executed by an approved security company or certified check in the amount of at least 5% of the sum of the proposal shall be submitted with each proposal.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish one hundred percent (100%) Performance and Labor and Material Bonds.

All proposals submitted shall remain firm for a period of 30 days after official opening of bids.

The Livonia Public Schools School District reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, in whole or in part, and to waive any informalities therein.

BOARD OF EDUCATION LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT LIVONIA, MICHIGAN CAROL M. STROM, Secretary

Published October 18 and 19, 1982

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CITY OF LIVONIA MICHIGAN PUBLIC NOTICE

TO ALL QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF LIVONIA, COUNTY OF WAYNE:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT:

A Public Accuracy Test of the Computer Election System for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1982, in the City of Livonia, will be conducted on October 23, 1982, at 4:00 P.M. o'clock in the afternoon in the City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive.

ROBERT F. NASH, City Clerk

Published October 18, 1982

the week ahead

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Oct. 19
Ply. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:45 p.m.
Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7:45 p.m.
Regina at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at Liv. Franklin, 7:45 p.m.
Shrine at Liv. Ladywood, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Bentley at Liv. Stevenson, 7:45 p.m.
Wild. John Glenn at Red. Union, 7:45 p.m.

BOYS' SOCCER
Monday, Oct. 18
Northville at Livonia Stevenson (State pre-district), 7 p.m.
Luth. Northwest at Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 19
Ply. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Farmington at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
Liv. Bentley at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Ferndale (State pre-district), 7 p.m.
South. Manojab at Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 20
Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 4:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.

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CITY OF LIVONIA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions set forth in Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1921, as amended, Section 8 of Act 285 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1931, as amended, Ordinance No. 29, as amended by Ordinance No. 50, and Article XIX and XXIII of Ordinance No. 543, the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Livonia, the City of Livonia will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 26, 1982, in the Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan, beginning at 8:00 p.m. on the following items:

Petition 82-9-2-30 by Major Magic's All Star Pizza Revue, Inc. requesting waiver use approval to locate a restaurant within an existing building located on the northeast corner of Plymouth and Middlebelt Roads in the Southwest 1/4 of Section 25, subject property legally described as follows:

Part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 25, T.1S., R.9E., City of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan; described as beginning at the Southwest 1/4 corner of Section 25, and proceeding thence due North 540.59 feet and N. 89° 32' 25" E. 310 feet to the point of beginning; thence due North 182 feet; thence N. 89° 32' 25" E., 75 feet; thence due South 182 feet; thence S. 89° 32' 25" W., 75 feet to the point of beginning.

Petition 82-10-2-33 by Major Magic's All Star Pizza Revue Inc., requesting waiver use approval for a Class C Liquor License to be used in connection with a proposed restaurant to be located on the northeast corner of Plymouth and Middlebelt Roads in the Southwest 1/4 of Section 25, subject property legally described as follows:

Part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 25, T.1S., R.9E., City of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan; described as beginning at the Southwest 1/4 corner of Section 25, and proceeding thence due North 540.59 feet and N. 89° 32' 25" E. 310 feet to the point of beginning; thence due North 182 feet; thence N. 89° 32' 25" E., 75 feet; thence due South 182 feet; thence S. 89° 32' 25" W., 75 feet to the point of beginning.

The above mentioned petitions will be on file in the City Planning Commission Office, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan, during a period of five (5) days immediately preceding the said hearing and may be examined by any and all persons during normal working hours, Monday through Friday.

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION DANIEL R. ANDREW, Chairman

Published October 18, 1982

CITY OF LIVONIA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions set forth in Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1921, as amended, Section 8 of Act 285 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1931, as amended, Ordinance No. 29, as amended by Ordinance No. 50, and Article XIX and XXIII of Ordinance No. 543, the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Livonia, the City of Livonia will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 26, 1982, in the Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan, beginning at 8:00 p.m. on the following item:

Petition 82-10-2-34 by the Livonia Mall requesting waiver use approval to locate a video game room proposed to be located in the present Community Room of Livonia Mall located on the northwest corner of Seven Mile and Middlebelt Roads in the Southeast 1/4 of Section 2, legally described as follows:

That part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 2, T.1S., R.9E., City of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point distant N. 89° 52' 30" W. along the South section line of said Section 2, 840 feet and due North 1,180 feet from the S.E. corner of Section 2; proceeding thence due North 40 feet; thence S. 89° 52' 30" E., 75 feet; thence due South 40 feet; thence N. 89° 52' 30" W., 75 feet to the point of beginning.

The above mentioned petition will be on file in the City Planning Commission Office, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan, during a period of five (5) days immediately preceding the said hearing and may be examined by any and all persons during normal working hours, Monday through Friday.

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION DANIEL R. ANDREW, Chairman

Published October 18, 1982

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 Monthly Leases
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
\$395 AND UP
 Birmingham Area
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THE MANORS
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 Luxury Executive Apts.
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BIRMINGHAM AREA 2 bedroom bungalow, newly decorated. Call Jim, 641-4419
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 Walking distance to St. Regis & Brother Rice. Nottingham Sub. Spacious 3 bedroom colonial. 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Den, central air, patio. Trees. \$750 month. Call for details.
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 6200 North Wayne Rd.
WESTLAND
 2 BEDROOMS \$295
 HEAT INCLUDED Carpeting, appliances, swimming pool, 2 car parking. Close to Westland Shopping Center. **728-4800**
FREE 1ST MONTH RENT on large one bedroom apartment in N. Pontiac. Walk in closets, air, heated, \$275 month. **382-7131 375-1364**
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 ONE & TWO BEDROOMS
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 INCLUDES HEAT
 CARPETING
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 SWIMMING POOL
 CABLE T.V.
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365 East Edmund St., just East of John R. and South of 14 Mile Rd. in Madison Heights.
PHONE 588-5558
9AM-5PM Mon. thru Fri.
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Oakland Valley No. 2 APTS.
 Near Oakland University, N. on Squirrel, past Walton Blvd., L. on Birchfield to Parkway. Heat & water to office Apt. 611. Studio 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Sunken living room, door/wall, balconies, self cleaning oven, self defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher. Starting \$270 per month. If you sign up for a 12 month lease, you'll get the first month free.
 Call Tues, Wed, Fri 9:30-4:30
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THREE OAKS
 Featuring \$50 Security Deposit. Troy newest luxury apartment community. 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den & 2 bedroom apartments. All appliances, built-in, community building, pool, tennis courts & rural setting. 1/2 Mile E. of Crooks on W. 11-75. OPEN Mon thru Fri, 10-4. Saturday 10-4. PHONE: 561-4088
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TROY-BIRMINGHAM ABEA Attractive one bedroom upper, \$385 monthly rent includes heat, walking distance to shopping. Call 352-0977 or 382-1940
WESTLAND - Cozy Studio apt., Ford, Newburgh Rd. area. Carpeted, Appliances. Adult complex. Available immediately. \$225 mo + Deposit. **455-8793**
WESTLAND - 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes. \$235 per mo. No pets. \$115 security. **563-8819**
WESTLAND - 2006 Vevey one bedroom, heat included, \$255 per month, call 536-2770

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT
 A FEW OF THOSE SPACIOUS 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APTS
 AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
729-4020
 5689 N. CHRISTINE
 Ford Rd. 1 block E. of Wayne
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WESTLAND Spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Close to shopping. **721-3600**
WESTLAND - subject 1 bedroom apartment. Full appliances. Available Nov 1. \$325 per month plus \$300 security. Days, 493-2940 eve 981-2418
WESTLAND - Wayne Rd./Cherry Hill Modern 1 bedroom Apt. appliances, air, heat included, quiet adult building. \$260 plus security. **591-1078**

YOU LIKE NEW?
 Be the first person to live in one of these spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Earth tone colors, large balconies, deluxe kitchens, 2 bedrooms has double bath, and very large rooms are just some of the features. Walk to grocery shopping, drug store, bakery, restaurants & easy access to expressways. Located on the N.W. corner of 10 Mile & Mesdowbrook. Open daily 1PM-6PM, Sat 10AM-5PM
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\$100. Discount
 Spacious 2 bedroom Townhouses with private entrance. Featuring all appliances, central air, 1 1/2 baths, cable TV, available. Gas heat included. Pool & Clubhouse. Some with NEW carpeting. \$345 monthly.
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HIGH RISE APARTMENTS
 1 and 2 BEDROOMS
 SHORT TERM LEASE
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SOUTHFIELD & 10 Mile rd. Basement apartment completely furnished, private bath, kitchen, laundry facilities, single person. Evenings 569-6060
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 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
 Everything furnished starting at \$650 per month. **469-1075**
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400 Apartments For Rent
Scotsdale Apartments
 Newburgh between Joy & Warren
 From \$285
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS
 1 & 2 Bedrooms 1 1/2 Baths
 Covered Parking Livonia Schools
 Model Open 9-5 Daily, 12-5 Weekends
455-4300
 Equal Opportunity Housing

STONEYBROOKE APTS
 Joy Rd. at I-275
 1 & 2 Bedrooms 1 1/2 Baths
 Pool-Tennis Plymouth Schools
FALL SPECIAL
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS
 From \$285
 MODEL OPEN 9-5 DAILY, 12-5 WEEKENDS
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GLEN COVE APTS.
 Desirable 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$260. Carpet, drapes, air, appliances. HEAT INCLUDED. Adults No Pets.
 1/2 mile S. of Schoolcraft on Telegraph. SENIOR CITIZEN RATES. TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE
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GRAND RIVER & Labser 1 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, includes gas & water. \$225 month. **559-5176 535-9636**
HAGGERTY RD. - Plymouth. Two quiet studio apt. \$230. includes utilities. No pets. **437-2610**

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 All Adult Community
 • Butcher Block Countertops
 • Kitchen Pantry
 • Covered Parking
 • Walk in Closets
 • Pool, Sauna, Exercise Room
 • Heat Included
 • Excellent Maintenance
 • Community Building
 E. of Somerset Mall, W. of I-75, across the street from
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SAT 11-3
362-0320
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 Village Green Management Co.
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 1 and 2 bedrooms start at \$245
SUPER LOW RENTS
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 Open 11-5pm, Closed Thurs & Sun
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DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER - Spacious 2 bedroom apt. living room, separate dining, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air, carport. \$370 Mo. **842-1665**
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 801 Plate at Parkdale
 1 and 2 BEDROOMS
 Appliances & Carpeting
 From \$160 including heat
 Call Virginia **651-7772 or 296-7602**
ROYAL OAK AREA
 Attractive 1 bedroom apartment, \$300 monthly. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, \$380 monthly. Carpeted, decorated, air conditioning. **548-3378**
ROYAL OAK 13 & Woodward area, close to shopping, beautiful spacious 2 bedroom apartment, 2 1/2 baths, air, heat and carport included. Available Nov 1. Adult. **576-1378**
SCHOOLCRAFT - OUTER DR AREA Newly decorated 1 bedroom, Carpet, drapes, heat & air included. Security system. From \$255 Call Between 11 AM-4 PM. **534-3466**
SOUTHFIELD Civic Center Drive at Berg Road, 1 bedroom plus den. Carpeted, air conditioning, all appliances including dishwasher, washer & dryer. Pool \$425 per month. Call 569-1788, also option to purchase.
SOUTHFIELD, negotiable lease/sublease. New central air, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full carpet, walk-in closets, garage, dishwasher, security complex. 13 Mile Rd., \$460 month, October free. Days. **416-8128**
SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartment - Leonard area 12 Mile, No. of Rochester. Modern, kitchen, microwave, brick fireplace flanked by built-in bookshelves. Country setting. \$280 month includes utilities. No pets. Facilities for boarding 2 horses. **628-3174**

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WARREN PLAZA APARTMENTS
 10 Mile-Hoover
 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 Heat Air Conditioning Swimming Pool
 Carpeting Appliances Tennis Courts
 Office open Daily, Sat., Sun.
754-1100

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS
 Luxurious
 2 Bedroom Apartments
 • 2 Full Baths • Carports
 Adult Community - reserved for residents over the age of 50
 9 MILE AT PROVIDENCE DR
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 1 1/2 MILE-GROESBECK
 1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 RENT INCLUDES:
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 RENT INCLUDES
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 Apts-1 bedroom, \$275
 Heat, appliances, disposal,
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 Live in the security of a hi-rise apartment
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 TENNIS COURTS - SWIMMING POOL
 PARTY ROOM - TV CONTROLLED SECURITY
 Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun
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Imperial Manor APARTMENTS
 "See about our Rent Special"
SAVE \$350
 1 and 2 Bedrooms
 Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities, and pool.
 7 Mile - Telegraph Area
 Call 538-2158

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 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 Carpeting • Air Conditioning
 Range • Refrigerator
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 Unique ranch and townhouse plans: 1,000 to 2,800 sq. ft.
 Dens, great rooms and attached garages available
 All with private entries, laundry and storage facilities
 Incomparable resort and club advantages, situated on over 100 dramatically rolling acres of trees and ponds
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RENTALS FROM \$480 TO \$1100
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 On Drake Road (bet. Maple & Walnut Lake Roads) in WEST BLOOMFIELD...open daily 11 to 6
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 • All Appliances • Clubhouse
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 Heat Included
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 Corner of Cass Lake Road & Cass Elizabeth Lake
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 Cable TV Now Available
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 At Pioneer Trail & Back Rds (Take Deck Rd. Exit north 1 1/2 miles from I-96) Open Mon-Sat 10 am-7 pm Sun 11 am-7 pm. Sorry no pets.
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\$240 per month
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2-bedroom, only \$290

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