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Westland Observer

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places and faces

FUND-RAISING efforts are continuing to benefit James Rafferty, a young man in need of a new heart. Rafferty has suffered a relapse and is back in the hospital, according to sources at Wayne County General. So far only \$17,500 of the \$100,000 needed for a heart transplant at the University of Minnesota.

Physicians are donating their services, but the funds are needed to cover a multitude of tests and the lengthy hospital stay required.

A "Heart to Heart Benefit Jamboree" will run from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Sunday at Greg's Emergency Room Lounge, Palmer and Merriman. Donation is \$2 at the door, \$1 for those 17 and under. Activities for the younger set will take place from 2-6 p.m. with an E.T. show, raffles, and an appearance by Chuck E. Cheese and assorted clowns.

For the older folks, nine performing bands are "Stone Country," "Wally Jackson and Sundown," "The Larados," "Jeff and the Atlantics," "Cactus Creek," "Denny Armstrong and Cane Creek," "Kicking Country and Banks."

Also planning to appear for the event are members of the Krock boxing team, Emanuel Steward, Thomas Hearn and Milton McCrory.

Then on Saturday, Nov. 5, a 6.2 mile walk and timed run for Rafferty's benefit will start and finish in the Hines Drive area near Wilcox Lake. The benefit, sponsored by Wayne County General and Home Care Affiliated Respiratory Equipment Inc., starts at 9 a.m. with the runners taking off and follows with the walkers at 9:10 a.m.

Registration is \$6 and late registration is \$7. Pledge and entry forms are available by calling the hospital at 722-2500 Ext. 6400. Medals will be awarded to the first five finishers in each age group.

OFFICER Steven McNally, a 1974 graduate of John Glenn High School who later graduated from Eastern Michigan University, has been selected as officer of the month by the South Dade Chamber of Commerce. McNally, who graduated from the police academy in June 1982, was honored for having made 30 arrests, including the capture of six suspected burglars while break-ins were in progress.

SPEAK UP! That's what Harris-Kehrer Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3323 hopes students at John Glenn and Wayne Memorial high schools will do. The post is once again sponsoring its "Voice of Democracy" program.

Post Chairman Arnold Rademacher said that students win more than trophies and savings bonds by participating in the scholarship program.

"By thinking, writing and speaking up for their country, they gain a better appreciation of their obligation to maintain the nation's heritage," Rademacher said.

Co-chairing the program is Helen Stevens of the ladies auxiliary, who added that students gain increased self-confidence and poise, experience in communicating with others and valuable training in self-expression.

Students interested in the contest should contact Darlene Scott at Wayne Memorial and Jerry Thomas at John Glenn.

You, too, can have news about people and places in your neighborhood featured in the Observer. Just send the complete information to Places and Faces, 36231 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Be sure to include the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during normal business hours. We're looking forward to hearing from you.

Judge receives 'severe' sentence

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

The attorney for 18th District Judge Evan Callanan Sr. said last week that the judge will appeal his conviction of case-fixing, conspiracy and mail fraud.

Nicholas Smith, who defended Callanan in his eight-week trial in U.S. District Court, said Friday the appeal will be filed "immediately." Smith commented on the appeal after U.S. District Judge Horace Gilmore sentenced Callanan Sr. to three concurrent prison terms of 10, 10 and five years.

"We expected the sentence would be severe, and it met our expectations," Smith said.

"I'm not guilty. I'm innocent," Judge Callanan said after the sentencing. "I

did a good job."

ALSO APPEALING their convictions, according to their attorneys, are attorney Evan Callanan Jr. of Canton Township, Callanan Sr.'s son, Dearborn Heights businessman Sam Qaoud and former 18th District Court officer Donald Black. The four men were sentenced by Gilmore Friday.

All appeals must be filed before Nov. 1. Gilmore continued personal bond for the defendants.

On Sept. 1, the two Callanans and Qaoud each were found guilty of two counts of case-fixing and conspiracy under a federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations (RICO) statute. In addition, Callanan Sr. was found guilty of mail fraud, and Callanan Jr. was convicted of obstruction of justice,

giving false testimony before a grand jury and three counts of mail fraud.

Callanan Sr., 56, was sentenced to 10 years for each of the two RICO counts, and five years for mail fraud. Gilmore sentenced Qaoud, 40, to three years for each RICO count, to run concurrently.

GILMORE sentenced Callanan Jr., 31, to concurrent prison terms of eight years for each of the RICO counts, five years for each mail fraud count, five years for obstruction of justice and five years for lying to a grand jury. Five years is the maximum prison time that can be sentenced for convictions of mail fraud, obstruction of justice and making false declarations before a grand jury.

Black, 40, was convicted of lying to a

grand jury Sept. 6. He was sentenced to one year in prison, to be eligible for parole after serving one-third of that time.

Former Westland resident Louis Perry, 42, had pleaded guilty to a perjury charge Sept. 2, with an agreement that he would be sentenced to not more than 30 days in prison if the judge accepted the plea. Gilmore set aside Perry's plea Friday and set a trial date for Nov. 15.

THE MAXIMUM sentence for each RICO charge is 20 years imprisonment and/or a \$25,000 fine upon conviction, while mail fraud carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and/or a \$1,000 fine on each charge.

Conviction of giving false testimony

to a grand jury carries a maximum penalty of five years and/or a fine of \$10,000. The maximum sentence for obstruction of justice is five years in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine.

U.S. attorney Leonard Gilman expressed satisfaction with the sentences Friday.

"The sentences were very appropriate considering the gravity of the offenses," Gilman said.

Gilmore's sentencing of the four men was completed within one hour. The judge asked for comments from the defendants and defense and prosecuting attorneys before imposing each sentence. Black was the only defendant who spoke.

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Council questions engineer mandate

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

The City of Westland may lose federal funding for projects unless it hires a full-time, publicly employed engineer, the state Department of Transportation has warned.

At the time of the warning, consulting engineering services. But in a letter addressed to "all cities and villages" that was received by Westland officials Sept. 14, Gary P. McCarthy, engineer of local government, said that "every city or village federal aid project must have a publicly employed engineer in responsible charge to oversee and to represent the municipality's interest in the project."

A bridge project on Warren Avenue between Merriman and Venoy, planned for next year, could be affected by the mandate, according to Public Services Director Henry Lundquist. He added that the mandate might have affected Wayne Road resurfacing and the Newburgh and Tonquish bridge this year, had it been ordered last year.

"This is a crisis. This is something that is real, that has to be acted upon," Lundquist told the Westland City Council at a study session last Tuesday.

Lundquist said last Thursday that he will ask for another meeting on the subject with the council "as soon as I hear something new." In the meantime, he has asked the state for an extension of time and has asked U.S. Rep. William Ford to intercede on behalf of the city.

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Sign ups

Mike Lucci of the Detroit Lions proves a favorite with fans during an autograph session at a game played to benefit the Wayne-Westland Special Olympics. For more pictures, see page 3A.

Workshops help with raising kids what's inside



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Parents attending a PTA-sponsored workshop listen to Ron Somers discuss how they can help children with reading problems.

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Organizers agreed that the program for the fourth annual Wayne-Westland PTA workshop was a rousing success, but the relatively light turnout of parents was disappointing.

"I don't know if we'll do it again," admitted Nancy Kettler of the workshop committee. "We've got a lot of work into it for the number attending."

The number of parents attending the afternoon session of workshops at the Nankin Mills Learning Center was 54. There were five hourlong workshops at each of two afternoon sessions, with parents choosing two of them to attend.

Topics were: single parenting; understanding reading and reading levels; child abuse; problems — where do you go?; Introduction of sex education in the elementary schools.

THE READING workshop was by far the most popular, with school district administrator Ron Somers explaining reading tests, what they mean, and what to do if your child has a learning disability or reading problem.

"You have to push them," he said of reading.

If your child is performing poorly in school, Somers said to "find out the area they're weak in. See if there's a pattern. I hate to say this, but there are other places outside the school system

that can help. Be very, very careful if you're going to take your child to a private individual, someone with an ad in the paper.

"Go to the local colleges and universities," he added. "Or Madonna. They have an excellent program, people with masters' degrees in their clinics. They do workups and tests. They'll find out what kind of problem it is."

"The first thing they'll do is rule out any physical problems. You'd be surprised at how many of the times a learning problem is a physical problem — poor hearing or something else."

The sex education workshop, presided over by Jim Edwards, another Westland administrator, was also popular. The parents viewed a short sex-education and hygiene film designed for their kids. It was straightforward, calm, reassuring in tone and clinical.

IN THE FILM, girls were reassured that it was natural for breast size to vary greatly and told they shouldn't be alarmed. Boys were told that nocturnal emission and masturbation were "natural releases, with neither mental nor physical damage."

Both boys and girls in the film were told that sex was a normal part of adulthood, but not to be rushed into, that it wasn't for the immature.

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CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE GUIDE

IN THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC'S THURSDAY EDITIONS

'I'm innocent,' insists judge

Continued from Page 1

CALLANAN SR. and his son "violated a position of trust, exploited the system that they were a part of and lied to the FBI," assistant U.S. attorney Joseph Papelian said.

"Society has a right to expect that its public officials will be honorable," Papelian said. "If they fall off that pedestal, they should pay that price. For the court to do anything but give a substantial custodial sentence would be very much like condoning his (Callanan's) action."

Smith, representing Callanan Sr. and Jr., said the publicity surrounding the case has "served as a constant reminder" to officials. He said the two have already been suspended from practicing law, and that the Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission is seeking further action against Judge Callanan.

BEFORE IMPOSING sentence on the two Callanans, Gilmore said it was a "sad day" for the judiciary and the bar in the State of Michigan.

"I think citizens justly expect honesty from their elected officials, especially those with power to rule upon serious matters," Gilmore said. "Citizens justly expect honesty from attorneys."

Carl Ranno, who defended Quoad, said his client was a naturalized citizen with a limited understanding of the English language, who was "highly thought of" by his church. He said Quoad was the sole supporter of his family, which includes a blind child.

Black's attorney, Thomas V. Wilhelm, said he was convinced Black was



Judge Evan Callanan will appeal conviction

telling the truth when he testified before the grand jury. The government charged that Black lied before a grand jury last November when he denied knowing Hanna "John" Judeh, Judeh, operator of a Westland service station, worked as an FBI informant in its investigation.

"I, too, am terrible with names," Wilhelm said.

"His (Black's) family and others in the community who knew him said he was basically a nice guy, a little naive, with a mind like a sieve, not very bright. I'm convinced that he did not know who Mr. Judeh was."

Black said he "honestly believes" he didn't know the person in question.

Gas company offers consumer tips

Consumers Power Co. is encouraging its gas space-heating customers to look into a special, no-interest loan program that, the company says, could save them money every winter for years.

These loans are being offered to eligible gas heating customers who want to insulate their ceilings.

Customers also are encouraged to make some checks around the house that could cut their winter heating bills.

THE LOANS are available to residential customers whose homes now have 2 1/2 inches or less of ceiling insulation, according to Jim MacIntosh, Metro Region General Manager for Consumers Power. He said it is aimed at all residential gas heating customers, regardless of their income.

Renters who are Consumers Power gas heating customers, including those in multifamily dwellings, also may qualify if they have approval from their landlords.

Under the zero-interest program, a qualifying customer may borrow up to \$1,000 to have a contractor perform the insulation work, or up to \$700 to finance a do-it-yourself project. The company also can assist in finding a contractor or supplier for the materials.

In either case, Consumers Power will handle all the paperwork and pay the contractor or materials supplier directly. In addition, the company will send out a representative to inspect the completed work.

Glenn to host college night

John Glenn High School will host a College Night Program beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25.

The program is designed to give parents and high school students in the Wayne-Westland district and surrounding communities important information about colleges and universities in Michigan.

Areas of information that will be covered include: programs offered at

PARTICIPATING customers have up to five years to repay the loan through monthly installments included with their energy bills. Since the program was initiated as an energy conservation measure in 1981, with the approval of the Michigan Public Service Commission, the monthly installment for do-it-yourselfers has been averaging \$5. The payment for contractor-installed work has averaged \$8 in that time.

Company records show that the amount of money saved each month by the added insulation is usually greater than the monthly installment to repay the loan, according to MacIntosh.

Customers are urged to sign up for the loan now, before the inevitable freezing weather moves in. The company is promoting the program to help as many customers as possible insulate their ceilings before they begin to receive higher winter heating bills, MacIntosh said.

Customers may call Consumers Power for information and a free attic inspection.

Adequate ceiling insulation is one of the most effective ways to reduce energy use and cost, MacIntosh said.

TAKING A few minutes to make some simple checks around the house also could save customers money on their winter heating bills, MacIntosh said.

"Energy efficiency should be the goal," he said. "Planning and preparation are keys to ensure that customers

keep warm during the coming frigid months."

A malfunctioning or poorly adjusted furnace is an energy waster. An excellent way to avoid furnace problems is to have a qualified, authorized heating contractor inspect the furnace, its flue ducts and the chimney.

Do-it-yourselfers should follow the furnace maintenance tips below:

- Clean and lubricate the blower fan and replace the dirty air filter. Be sure to read the furnace maintenance instructions.
- Clean the furnace humidifier.
- Check air ducts and registers for any blocking.
- Visually inspect the vent piping for deterioration or rusting.

OTHER STEPS recommended to save energy include:

- Set the thermostat as low as is reasonably comfortable. One degree can save an estimated 3 percent of the annual heating usage. A night setback

thermostat can save considerable energy.

- Close drapes in the evening and on cloudy days. On sunny days, open them on windows that face the sun.
- Close off unoccupied rooms.
- Be sure that furniture and drapes don't obstruct the free movement of air from heat registers and cold air returns.
- Weatherstrip outside doors or doors to unheated areas. A one-eighth-inch crack around a standard door or window frame allows as much heat to escape as a hole the size of a grapefruit.
- Check cracks between window frames and between door frames and the wall. Caulk if necessary.
- Check insulation. If the ceiling or attic has less than three inches, more is needed. A minimum of six inches is recommended.
- Use storm windows or plastic coverings to provide a second layer of protection. Repair broken windows.

military news

CHARLES B. KOURTJIAN
Charles B. Kourtjian, son of Wallace Kourtjian of Westland and Nancy Kourtjian of Farmington, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

The basic camp is designed to give junior college graduates and college sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. The camp also qualifies high school graduates for the ROTC program at any of the nation's six military junior colleges.

During the encampment, cadets received training in basic rifle marksmanship, military drill and ceremonies, communications and individual and small unit tactics. Kourtjian plans to enter the ROTC program at Central Michigan University.

MARK D. KNOPF
Army Pvt. Mark D. Knopf, son of Karl T. and Ella D. Knopf of Westland, has graduated as an armor crewman at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

The training was conducted under the one station unit training program, which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training into one 13-week period.

During the course, students received

training in the duties of a tank crewman, including firing the tank's armament and small weapons. Instruction also was given in field radio operations, map reading and tank maintenance and repair.

Knopf is a 1980 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

JEFFREY A. JAMES
Jeffrey A. James has been officially accepted into the U.S. Military Academy's Corps of Cadets as a new member of the class of 1987 during the annual acceptance parade. He is the son of Gerald R. and Mary Ann James of Westland.

The parade followed six weeks of rigorous basic cadet training at the West Point, N.Y., academy. Training in military customs and courtesies, drill and physical conditioning, tactical exercises and the firing of weapons introduced the basic cadets to military life with special emphasis on leadership, duty, honor and country.

The academy is a four-year educational institution graduating men and women to serve as career Army officers. In addition to military training, the academy offers athletics and an academic curriculum that includes basic and engineering sciences and social sciences and the humanities. James is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

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DR. WEISS
RULES OF THE ROAD FOR PATIENTS WITH ARTHRITIS
Today's column will deal with ways that those of you with arthritis or back pain can make your driving more tolerable.
First, use a seat belt. Without them an accident to your car could well result in a serious joint or whiplash injury. You can ill afford such further injury to your skeletal system.
Make use of mechanical aids available to help open car doors and to aid you in getting into or out of a car. If you need information on such devices feel free to call my office staff.
For comfortable sitting, bench seats are preferable to bucket seats. Bench seats are more firm and allow you to sit higher from the floor of the car.
When undertaking a trip of 300-600 miles or more, pace yourself not to travel more than 8 hours per day and plan to stop every hour. Stretching for even a few moments will forestall a later seige of prolonged back and joint stiffness later.
If you are a frequent long distance driver, consider a C.B. radio. It can keep you abreast of local conditions and, in case of emergencies, will allow you to summon help quickly.

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Lundquist doubts claim disposal can be cheaper

A Westland official says he doubts that a rubbish disposal firm can perform the service cheaper than the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority is doing now.

BFI Waste Systems, a national rubbish disposal company, was among several which submitted bids after the authority expanded its landfill operations last summer.

"I doubt they could do it cheaper. They use our transfer site now," said Hank Lundquist, Westland's director of public service who also is on the board of the sanitation authority.

Lundquist said he hadn't seen the BFI proposal and would have to evaluate it.

THE AUTHORITY expanded its landfill operation after it was forced to shut its three furnaces at the end of 1982. The furnaces, two of which were started in 1964 and a third in 1982, are at the center of a long-standing dispute with the federal Environmental Protection Administration (EPA).

The EPA claims that the authority is violating clean air standards, and, in turn, the authority has an unresolved civil suit against a company which installed air pollution equipment on the newest of the three furnaces.

When the furnaces were shut down, about half of the authority's 28 employees were laid off, the transfer station was expanded and rubbish was trucked to a landfill in Huron Township.

"We are trying to get back in operation (burning of waste)," Lundquist said. "We're trying to get financing to allow us to clean up pollutants emitted over the EPA standards by the use of an electronic precipitator."

Lundquist said that the authority also is checking into the possibility of producing energy — both electrically and steam — from its disposal operation. He said the process is expensive and that the authority is working with the state, private financiers and through the office of U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor.

IN THE MEANTIME, BFI hopes to convince members of the authority that they offer a cheaper service, claiming it would charge \$15 per ton of rubbish disposal at its transfer station located at the Jeffries Freeway (I-96) and Inkster Road. That is less than the \$21.64 rate paid to use the authority's transfer station.

Added to the cost quoted would be Westland's share of the bonded debt or money used to finance construction of the furnaces and other equipment. That share, \$4.50 per ton, raises the cost if BFI was used to \$19.50 per ton or an apparent savings of \$2.14 from what the city currently is saving.

But that savings would easily be wiped out by other obligations of member communities, according to Ulrich Bauser, acting executive director of the public agency.

"There are certain costs involved that raise their actual responsibility closer to \$9-\$10 (including bonded indebtedness) per ton," Bauser said.

He explained that those things include building maintenance, administrative staff, unemployment pay and obligations to the retirement system.

"You don't just walk away from a building," he said.

The city is projected to ship out 32,000 tons of refuse this year, up about five percent from last year, according to Bauser.



Roy Jefferson, player/coach of the team of pro athletes, signs an autograph for Kenneth Burnside.

The favorite pro athlete of three-year-old Jamar Thrower just may be his dad, Jim, from the Detroit Lions.

Athletes, coaches play in benefit



It was a living sports hall of fame last Wednesday as athletes representing the National Football League, the National Basketball Association, and the U.S. Football League played in a benefit game to raise funds for Wayne-Westland Special Olympics.

Pro all-stars were Lem Barney, Mike Bass, Novo Bojovic, Mel Farr, Stu Klitenic, Dick "Night Train" Lane, Mike Lucci, John Rowser, Charlie Sanders and Jim Thrower.

Facing them were coaches and teachers from the University of Detroit, Eastern Michigan University, Michigan State, Wayne State, and the Wayne-Westland school district.

Half-time entertainment was provided by John Glenn and Wayne Memorial High School cheerleaders, pom-pom squads and by the Stevenson Junior High Symphonic Band.

Don Sicko (holding ball), a University of Detroit coach, tries to get into position to shoot despite the efforts of Stu Klitenic and Tom Jurewicz to stop him.

PTA workshops focus on concerns of parents

Continued from Page 1

There were modest attendance at each of the child abuse and problems workshops. According to Kettler, the child-abuse program, chaired by John

Farrar, the director of the substance-abuse program in the Livonia schools, was for those worried they might be child abusers, for those who were abused as children and wanted to stop the cycle, for those who may suspect a neighbor or friend of child abuse, or for the curious.

The problems workshop, hosted by assistant Westland superintendent Tom Blackfoot, dealt with several issues — what to do if your child is a truant, or often in trouble; where to turn to in the school system if there is a teacher-child personality conflict; how to understand the bureaucracy of the district.

MOST OF THE single parents were presumably working, or at home with the kids. There was just one single parent at the first session and two at the second, both of which were hosted by Louis Pryzbylski of the Meredith Counseling Clinic.

All five speakers appeared without pay.

If the afternoon program was disappointing in attendance, the morning program was a big success.

It consisted of a rousing speech by Fran Anderson, the state PTA vice president, followed by four workshops for those in the PTA, covering such topics as membership and ways and means.

Anderson spoke for 45 minutes and had her audience transfixed. She spoke glowingly of the PTA and at one point in her speech broke into song.

"She was wonderful," raved Kettler. "You just wanted to listen to her all day."



Louis Pryzbylski discussing single parenting

State issues order

Council mulls hiring engineer

Continued from Page 1

THE MANDATE, called for by the Federal Highway Administration under federal law, applies to cities with populations of more than 5,000, McCarthy wrote.

McCarthy said in the letter that consultants may still perform design or construction engineering services on a federal aid project. He said that the Federal Highway Administration gave communities until Sept. 30 to comply.

"They (the Federal Highway Administration) will grant some relief to this deadline providing they have been given proof that such an accommodation will be made within a few months after Sept. 30," McCarthy wrote.

The state has been notified that Westland officials are now discussing with Wayne County the possibility of retaining the county engineer through the county road commission to act as a publicly employed engineer, according to Lundquist. This was one of three options suggested by the state. The other two options are:

• Make arrangements with a nearby city that has a full-time, publicly employed city engineer to retain the services of their engineer to act as a publicly employed engineer, or

• Make inter-governmental arrangements for employment of a full-time, publicly employed engineer to serve a group of communities.

"THE COUNTY was available, and they were the first ones I called," Lundquist said. "I'm not saying that's a preference. None of the three options really are appealing to our department."

"We're a city of 85,000 (population), and to have to borrow an engineer from the county or one of the neighboring communities — it's just inconceivable that you would have that kind of a situation," he said. "They're tied up themselves. It's very demanding on the engineering division."

McCarthy's letter emphasizes the need for an in-house city engineer, as advocated by the mayor's administration, Mayor Charles Pickering said. The city council cut the city engineer position from Westland's 1983-84 budget.

"We have demonstrated to the council that there is a definite need to have a full-time, publicly employed engineer in the city," Pickering said. "We would still need a consultant, because of staff and equipment, but many things would be handled by our own civil engineer, that would be beneficial and cost-effective to the city."

AT LAST Tuesday's study session, Councilman A. Kent Herbert said he had "misgivings" about the matter and called for a consensus from the mayor on the subject.

"Before we go out and spend \$40,000 for an engineer we should check the validity of these regulations," he said. "We're giving a lot of credence to this thing and maybe we're overblowing the whole thing. We need to hear directly from Washington. We have a congressman, let's write him. This to me is a heavy-handed regulation that doesn't make any sense."

"This is 'Big Brother' in Washington telling local communities what to do," Councilman Robert Wagner said. "But they don't have to pay for it. We do."

Councilman Ben Delfart asked Lundquist to find out the level of qualifications for a professional engineer.

"We may well find that there's somebody already on board (who is qualified for that post)," he said.

Westland has been without an engineer since the departure of Engineering Supervisor Douglas Tredinnick, Lundquist said.

The council has yet to meet to approve the contract of a new consulting firm for the city, Orchard Hills, appointed by Pickering.

Grant funds auto worker schooling

Wayne-Westland Community Schools have received a \$65,000 educational grant from the UAW-Ford National Training Center in Dearborn. The grant is jointly funded by the Michigan Department of Education.

The program will provide educational assessment, basic skill training and

career exploration to employees of the Ford Motor Company plant on Michigan Avenue in Wayne.

To accommodate afternoon and evening shifts at the plant, classes will be primarily held during the afternoon. Staffing the classes and services will be Wayne-Westland teachers and coun-

selors. The program is open to high school graduates and non-graduates as well as those individuals needing basic literary skills in English and math.

For registration information, call Ford Motor at 722-7000 Ext. 423 or the Nankin Mills Learning Center at 422-8566.

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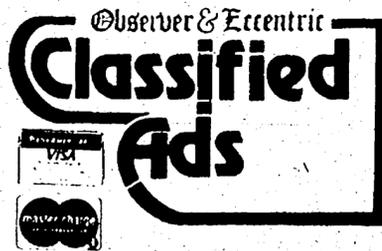
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SEMTA stops service Suburban riders fight to keep train

The Detroit-to-Pontiac commuter train appears to be extinct as the dinosaur, despite last-minute legal maneuvering by a group of commuters opposed to SEMTA's dropping of the service.

"It's very regrettable that we have to terminate any service, but we can't spend money we don't have," said Gary Krause, Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) General Manager.

Krause was at the Pontiac train station late Friday on what was to have been the line's final run after more than a century of service.

Whether it was the final run was up in the air over the weekend as SEMTA attorneys scrambled to void an Oakland County Circuit Court Judge's temporary order blocking the train shutdown.

SOUTHFIELD ATTORNEY Sheldon L. Kay, representing the Michigan Association of Railroad Passengers, Friday got a temporary restraining order from Oakland Circuit Judge Robert Templin preventing SEMTA from halting the train, pending a hearing before him.

Templin first set a 9 p.m. Friday hearing for arguments, but then moved the hearing up to 9 a.m. today.

Attorneys for SEMTA used the weekend to try to overturn Templin's ruling

prohibiting SEMTA from stopping the regular Monday run.

Kay, who said his group has 250 members and is a non-profit Michigan corporation, argues that the state law establishing the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority requires it to continue the train service.

Krause said it costs SEMTA \$8,000 a day and \$40,000 a week to run the commuter train to downtown Detroit in the morning and to the suburbs in the evening.

SEMTA's board of trustees ordered \$16 million in budget cuts Oct. 6, reducing all bus service and ending entirely the commuter train service.

SEMTA HAS SEEN its operating budget reduced by federal cutbacks of subsidies. The agency also has sought capital funds for a light rail underground line that would run all day, but has been rebuffed by political opposition.

MARP, as the association is known, handed out flyers to train passengers Friday saying the service would be continued.

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'Son of Supersewer' is taking its first step

A sign-off from the city of Detroit is the only thing standing in the way of a \$3.8 million cash advance to Plymouth Township to design the so-called "Son of Supersewer" project.

The project is an outgrowth of the downsizing of Supersewer and would provide additional sewer capacity to western Wayne County communities dropped from the original Supersewer plans.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) already has given preliminary approval for the money and stands ready to send it if Plymouth Township secures the needed sign-offs.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said last week he has received two of the three sign-offs — from Wayne and

Oakland counties — and only needs Detroit to sign.

Despite Detroit's delay, Breen has heard rumors the DNR may send the money without the third signature.

THOSE RUMORS may be true, since the DNR last week started soliciting local support for a related project.

The "Son of Supersewer" project calls for building a \$110 million sewer interceptor parallel to the existing Rouge Valley interceptors, which run to the Detroit sewage treatment plant.

Reportedly the Rouge Valley interceptors suffer a serious pollution problem caused by leaks and overcapacity, and aggravated during rainfalls.

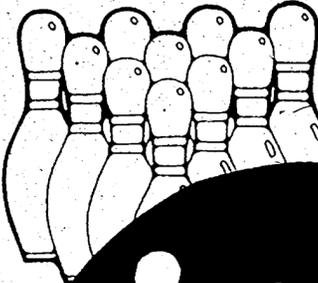
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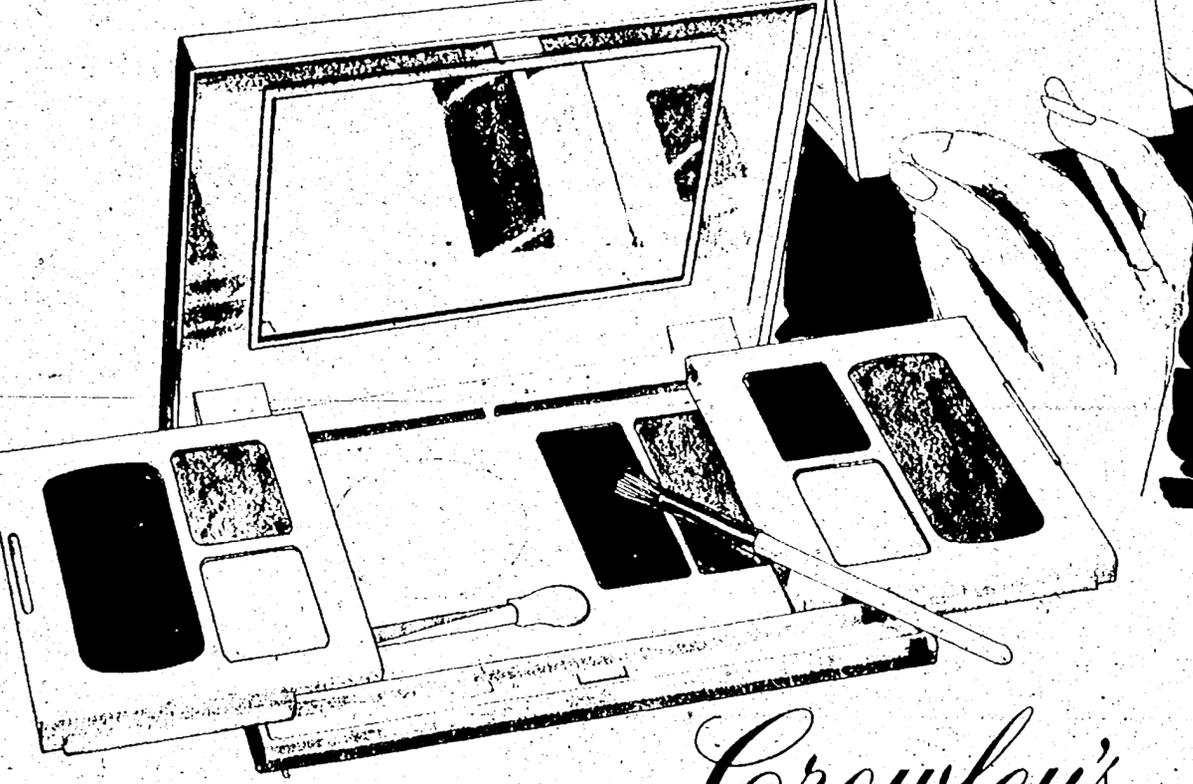
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S'craft factions wrestle for space; gym is prize

Students, faculty, administrators and trustees of Schoolcraft College are debating whether the auxiliary gym in the Physical Education Building should be converted into a data processing laboratory and classroom.

To put the issues into context, we present excerpts from the college administration's

master plan, which raised the question of converting the gym, along with excerpts from "Impact statements" by two administrators whose departments would be most directly affected — the athletic director and the dean of continuing education/community services.

The age of computers creates a space need

Following is an analysis by Dr. Conway Jeffress, vice president for instruction, of the college's need for space for computer classes. This is condensed from 28 pages.

AT OUR PRESENT rate of growth, the college will require either major reallocations of existing space or new construction within the next 12 months.

Much of the existing curricula at Schoolcraft is languid. It was brought into being many years ago, and only minor evolutionary change has occurred.

Among the first curricula examined was Data Processing. It is the feeling of the faculty that our current emphasis, current methodology, current hardware and our current lab-course configurations are not adequate.

Yet Data Processing is our most highly rated (by students) curriculum. It is an extremely important area because it will support so many other curricula in the future — psychology, economics and English.

DATA PROCESSING and Word Processing are two programs where we are currently rejecting half of all of the persons who wish to enroll because we do not have space or equipment. The college is in desperate need for large data lab space. Our minimal estimate

requires a space which will accommodate not less than 100 simultaneous users.

In addition to our data lab, the college has need of auditorium-sized facilities in order to support some of our liberal arts programming and the cultural development of our students.

If the trustees would support new construction and if financing were available, we would be about 3 1/2 years from occupancy.

It is the desire of the administration to have a new physical structure. (State college enrollments are), quite frankly, not conducive to public support for new construction. The public tends to be more supportive of the use of existing facilities or the renovation of existing facilities.

NEW CONSTRUCTION is the most desirable solution. However, we felt that new construction might not be an acceptable proposal. To date, we have analyzed the following:

- 1) Reduce the size of programs.
- 2) Secure vendors for certain programs and services.
- 3) Construct a new building.
- 4) Purchase or lease an existing off-campus building.
- 5) Relocate services or programs to Garden City.
- 6) Relocate programs or services into portable classrooms, trailer type,

on campus.

7) Renovate classrooms in Applied Science Building and move existing programs into Nos. 5 and 6.

8) Renovate auxiliary gym (one floor only).

9) Renovate auxiliary gym (create a second floor).

10) Renovate the dock/warehouse and relocate those functions to No. 6.

11) Roof and wall the two cul-de-sacs on the Forum Building.

12) Roof and wall the cul-de-sac on the Applied Science Building.

13) Relocate functions now in the lower Waterman and renovate that space.

A CAREFUL review of the alternatives left us with the auxiliary gym as a prime alternative. We had two major objectives . . . to accommodate as many of the functions mentioned previously as possible and to do so with as little disruption . . . as possible, and obviously at the best cost.

A chart shows that from 1971-83, credit hours generated by physical education declined from 2,810 to 1,953, while data processing increased from 2,044 to 9,503.

As student participation in physical education courses waned, scheduled PE Building use stagnated. Moreover, in the auxiliary gym, the number of scheduled users actually dissipated.

The bulk of the use of the auxiliary gym comes not from the PE department but from Continuing Education/Community Services courses and special events. Over the past four fiscal years, only 3 percent of the use of the auxiliary gym can be attributed to the PE department and its traditional classes.

Physical education is just as important

Dr. Marvin Gans, athletic director, submitted this analysis of the effects of eliminating the auxiliary gym.

THE WHOLE philosophy of converting a viable area into something that may very well be a "white elephant" in a few years is very questionable.

Right now computers are going strong. What happens when home computers saturate the instructional market and students are working with computers from elementary through high school? Will we still need the room?

The auxiliary gym will be needed by the Physical Education, Athletics, Intramurals, Community Service and Continuing Education departments.

HAVING THE auxiliary gym allows for permanent and semi-permanent teaching aids on the floor, wall and ceiling. If we had to put these items in the main gym, it would greatly detract from the appearance of the main gym and make it not as attractive as an au-

ditorium for guest speakers and graduation.

The auxiliary gym has also served as an assembly place for faculty and staff during graduation.

(Gans lists some of the special equipment in the auxiliary gym: white backdrop curtain for golf, archery and tennis; ballet bars; a clear wall for volleyball and practice of other sports; hooks for fencing targets; floor plates for the setup of gymnastic equipment).

For certain competition such as regional volleyball, a warm-up gym is necessary in order to host the tournament.

For other volleyball competition such as our High School Invitational and the open tournament, the number of teams competing would have to be reduced by one-third and the tournament extended over a much longer period of time.

The auxiliary gym provides us with flexibility for men's and women's basketball practices. It allows for more

than one event to take place at one time in the building.

Noon hour conflicts would occur without the use of the auxiliary gym.

SOME EXAMPLES of programs affected would be Tuesday evening karate, a physical education credit class, "Fitness After Fifty" and a volleyball credit class. Without the use of the auxiliary gym, we would not be able to offer two of those classes.

It is also used for credit volleyball and golf classes during the day, plus fencing on Friday evenings, aerobic dance fitness class, yoga and contemporary dance classes.

At the current time, we are using two classrooms for western, social, beginning and intermediate ballroom dance classes three evenings a week because gyms are not available.

In summary, it does not seem expedient or wise to spend money to redesign or renovate an existing facility that is serving a valuable function.

From a purely business point of view, it does not seem logical to pay five times for the same area: first to build it initially, second to renovate, third because of the lost use of the existing facility, fourth to build the appropriate computer facility, and fifth to convert back to the original use.

Continuing ed need: stay in gym building

Ron Griffiths, dean of continuing education/community services (CE/CS), submitted two statements — one on the impact of the loss of the auxiliary gym to his program, the other on moving his programs off campus.

MUCH OF the instructional activities scheduled in the Physical Education Building is either continuing education or community services. This is especially true during the evening hours.

Should the auxiliary gym space be reallocated for other instructional use, we would be forced to seek rental facilities off campus. The swimming pool is the only irreplaceable space for us.

We are now renting space for regular classes and for dance and exercise classes, and we could simply increase these rentals. While it would be inconvenient to arrange these rentals, it would not be impossible, and the loss of

the auxiliary gym would not harm the CE/CS program.

THE RELOCATION of CE/CS would run counter to our historical philosophy of program integration and equality for our mature student population.

CE/CS has developed rapidly during the past decade. Enrollments have soared from approximately 50 students in 1971 to nearly 3,000 by the end of the current fall semester.

Utilizing another rental facility such as the Clay Elementary School would create additional costs for the institution. Building operations alone could reach \$80,000, excluding any additional staffing. Parking would be another serious cost.

(In) our CE/CS student client group, the average student age is around 40 years, with approximately 65-70 percent being female. As our new business and industry marketing thrust moves forward, we can expect increases in

our professional business/industry student. To divert (them) to an elementary school location would send a message inconsistent with our past practice and comprehensive mission.

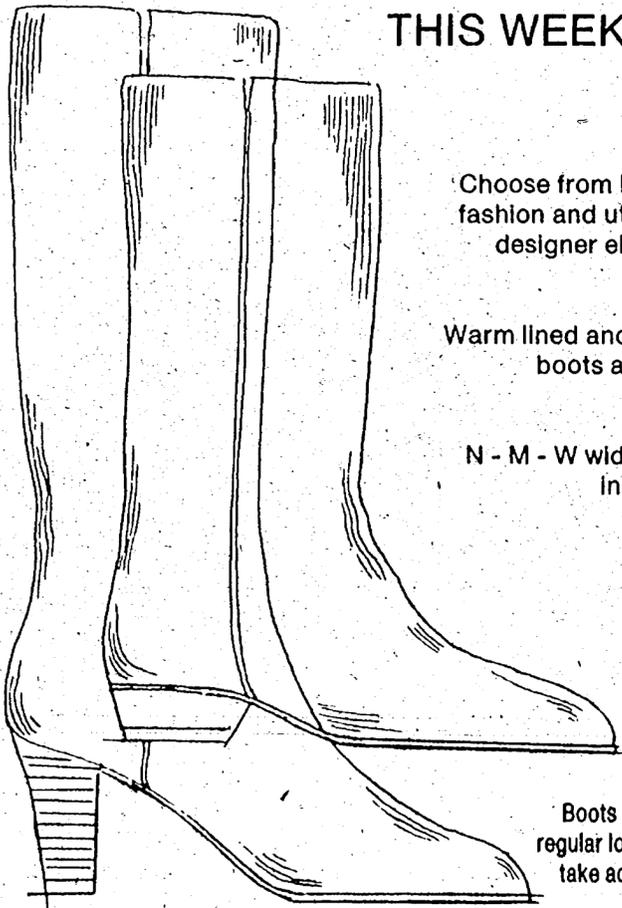
AS A MEMBER of the college team, I have always been willing to adjust my programming responsibilities to the best interest of the college.

However, it is my judgment that we could accommodate only 40 percent of our general CE/CS instruction program in an elementary school type facility. Because of the technical nature of many business and industry contract education classes, we may be able to accommodate no more than 25-30 percent off campus. This is especially true when food service is necessary.

More importantly, there is approximately 30 percent of our course work that is totally dependent upon some college laboratory facility . . . computer science, welding, automotive, secretary science and medical assisting.

As our new marketing thrust develops, we can expect more and more mature adults on our campus. These are our community leaders and decision makers. We have all worked diligently to remove the "Haggerty High" image. Let us not relocate this important student group to "Haggerty Elementary."

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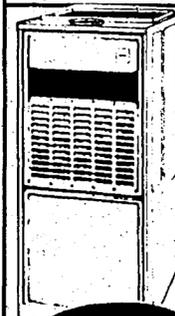


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Civic Symphony to open season with free concert

The Redford Civic Symphony's 1983 concert season gets under way Sunday with a special Sesquicentennial tribute to Redford Township's 150th anniversary year.

The orchestra will perform the newly composed "Sesquicentennial Celebration March" by Lincoln Naumoff at its 36th season opener 3 p.m. in the Redford Union High School auditorium at 17711 Kinloch near Curtis.

The performance is one of four Sunday concerts offered this season at Redford Union and Thurston high schools. The others are scheduled Dec. 18 and April 8, 1984, in Thurston High School with a February family concert at Redford Union. The concerts are free to the public.

Selections for the first performance will include: "The Silvana Overture" by Carl Maria von Weber; a concerto for four french horns by George Frederick Handel; "The Last Movement" from the Georges Bizet symphony; "The Coronation March from the Prophets"; "Guitarre" by Moritz Moszkowski; and "Die Sledermaus Suite" by Johann Strauss.

The 60-member symphony is made up of residents from Redford and surrounding communities such as Detroit, Livonia, Farmington, Dearborn, Warren and Rochester.

"Playing with the orchestra provides a great outlet for performers who never became full-time musicians," said conductor John Gajec, who organized the original 12-member group in 1956.

"HIGH SCHOOL and college students are also welcome. For them, the orchestra provides invaluable experience playing with adult musicians and learning the art of accompanying solo performances. Many of these members have gone on to become music teachers or professional musicians around the state."

Gajec is constantly recruiting. "We have good violins, brass and woodwinds this year, but we need more violas and cellos," he said. "If we could get another Grand piano or Baby Grand, we'd like a pianist. Also, a harpist and tuba player."

Gajec encouraged interested musicians to join the group at their practice

rooms in the Redford Union High School band room 8-10 p.m. on Thursdays.

"The practices are friendly and dress is informal," said second violinist Pat Teeley, who also plays her mandolin at area nursing and retirement homes.

Ten professional musicians join the orchestra for each of its concerts. Some have played with the group for years and occupy key first chairs. Their performances are financed by matching grant funds received from the Music Performance Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musicians. The remaining half is funded by membership dues paid by the Redford Township Music Society.

Because groups that get public grants are not allowed to earn a profit, the symphony does not charge admission to its performances.

THIS SEASON, Falth Amadon returns as concert master. Amadon, a Redford native, studied violin for 12 years with Minotta Pollack, a former Redford Civic Symphony concert master. Gajec calls Amadon "an inspiration to the string section" and "extremely talented."

President of the orchestra is Redford resident David Wernette, who plays the clarinet and saxophone. Wernette has served as president since 1979 and has been with the orchestra for five years. He is also interim treasurer.

Bob Zimmerman, a charter member, is the associate conductor and first chair flutist and occasional saxophone player. A Redford resident, he works as a band instructor in the Farmington School District.

Investment bill progresses

"It's full speed ahead" now that a major legislative hurdle has been overcome with his two key economic development bills being overwhelmingly approved by the Senate, said state Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn, whose district includes Garden City.

The bills are part of the proposed \$54 million Michigan Strategic Fund program that has been given a top priority by the Legislature and Gov. James Blanchard, he said.

Both bills were approved by impressive margins, McCollough said, with Senate Bill 384 being adopted 31-1 and Senate Bill 392 approved by a 33-1.

McCollough, vice-chairman of the senate commerce committee, said he would concentrate now on working to get prompt approval of the bills by the House of Representatives.

"The sooner these bills become law, the sooner we can provide a meaningful and much-needed infusion of help to Michigan's business community and economic climate," he said.

The legislation is designed to help rebuild Michigan's economy.

USING THE \$54 million in present state funds will help both old and new businesses get the money they need to expand and develop new products and technologies, thereby accelerating business diversification and the growth of new jobs.

The fund will operate through six centers, two of which will be created by the McCollough bills.

McCollough said Senate Bill 384 will create the Center for Assistance to Private Enterprise (CAPE) to supervise loans to businesses with plans to create new jobs or retain current jobs. Senate Bill 392, he said, will establish the Cen-

ter for Product Development (CPD) to provide financing for marketing new commercial products.

"The Center for Assistance to Private Enterprise would provide financing for a variety of economic development purposes," McCollough said, "including land acquisition, site preparation and machinery and service purchases."

One of the most important requirements for loan approval is that loan ap-

plicants must obtain part of their financing from the private sector. This would maximize the use of available investment capital.

McCollough said that the Center for Product Development will help businesses overcome the high start-up costs of launching new products. In exchange for providing financing, the state would receive a percentage of profits under this program.

Relph is acting probation director

Garden City's district court has an acting probation director, Edward Relph.

Relph, 53, Madison Heights, is filling in for Robert Kowalski, who is on extended medical leave.

Relph has worked for the 43rd District Court in Madison Heights for 17 years. He volunteered his time there doing pre-sentence investigations. Prior to that, Relph was a print shop plant manager.

Kowalski, 54, was hospitalized in late August for one week in Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn with high blood pressure and angina.

According to Kowalski, his doctor has prescribed a two- to three-month rest before returning to work.

Relph will continue to do pre-sentence investigation in Garden City for Judge Richard Hammer, as well as finish up some cases in Madison Heights.

obituaries

JOHN JOSEPH COLLINS

Services for John Joseph Collins of Westland were held Oct. 6 in the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home. The Rev. Pat Brennan of St. Paul of the Cross conducted services. Burial was in

Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Collins, 56, died Oct. 2. He was a retired Detroit police officer from the 14th Precinct.

Survivors are his children, Denise L. and Michael T., and step-children Timothy and Daniel Moriarity.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY, MICHIGAN

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that proposals will be received in the Office of Planning and Community Development, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48133 on or before 3:00 p.m., October 17, 1983 for technical services for the Residential Rehabilitation Loan and Grant Program.

Specifications are available from the Office of Planning and Community Development at the above address. Proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed "Proposals for Technical Services." Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interests of the City.

HELEN SMITH
Community Development Director

Publish October 17, 1983

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GOP senators aim to shoot Allo out of his comp board chair

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Republican state senators are loaded for bear, and the bruin in this case is Clifford Allo, designated by Gov. James J. Blanchard to head the Workers Compensation Appeals Board.

The hunt will start at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the State Capitol. That's when Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, majority leader and chairman of the Senate Administration Committee, opens the hearing on Allo's confirmation.

"The governor continues to talk in glowing terms of how he wants to improve the business climate in Michigan and of how important it is for business, labor and government to work together," said Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, noting that Democrat Blanchard "denies his close ties to the labor movement."

The case against Allo, an attorney and Birmingham resident, is that during the Legislature's 1981 reform of the workers comp system, Allo was "a vociferous opponent of these reforms who fought long and hard to prevent their passage." He then was in the employ of the United Auto Workers union.

Cruce, Sen. R. Robert Geak of Northville and other Republicans have asked Blanchard to withdraw Allo's nomination, threatening to vote against his confirmation.

WHETHER THEY will have the chance is problematical.

The deadline for taking the confirmation to a vote is only one session day away from the hearing, according to one GOP staff member. Republicans fear Faust may be able to delay the matter so that confirmation is automatic.

Procedures for a confirmation hearing are "long and involved," according to Faust.

"The committee, mostly through my personal work, submits a set of written questions to the appointee. The appointee is then given a time period in which to respond; generally this is two weeks.

"The written responses are then reviewed — again, usually by me — and from the responses, additional questions are asked at the public hearing. This allows the Senate to have a permanent record of a public policy maker's views on important matters."

"Later, these responses can be checked against actual practices, if a senator finds this necessary."

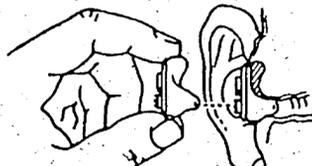
"Additionally, I would like to point out there is a total of six appointments. While the major emphasis has been on (Allo) as chairman, several senators have asked the other appointees also be considered at a public hearing," said Faust.

Besides Faust, the committee includes Sens. John Kelly of Detroit and Gary Corbin of Clio, both Democrats, Senate Republican Leader John Engler of Mt. Pleasant and Connie Binsfeld, R-Maple City.

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Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at the Bellone Hearing Aid Center listed below from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to perform the tests.



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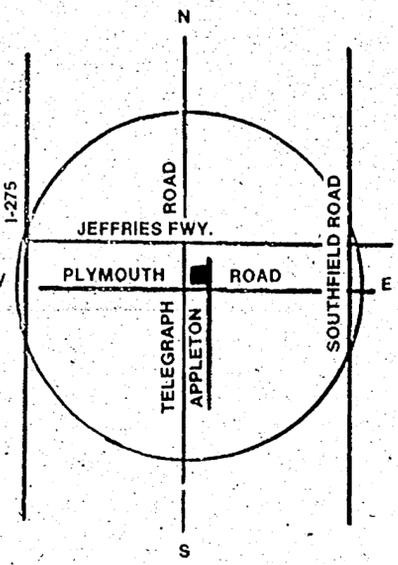
Alcoholism film features LA pitcher's booze battle
"The Comeback," a film about Los Angeles pitcher Bob Welch and his struggle with alcoholism, will be featured at Brighton Hospital's next community education program on the disease.
Welch, a Hazel Park native, attended Eastern Michigan University before being recruited by the Dodgers. In the film he discusses his drinking habits in high school and college and explains how the disease affected his personal and professional life.
After the film, a trained counselor will be available to discuss alcoholism and answer questions about the help that is available for both the alcoholic and his family.
The showing will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, in Brighton Hospital, East Grand River at Kensington, just off exit 151 on the I-96 freeway. The free informational programs are the first Tuesday of each month.
For more information, contact the hospital at 227-1211 or the hospital's outpatient department at 227-6143.

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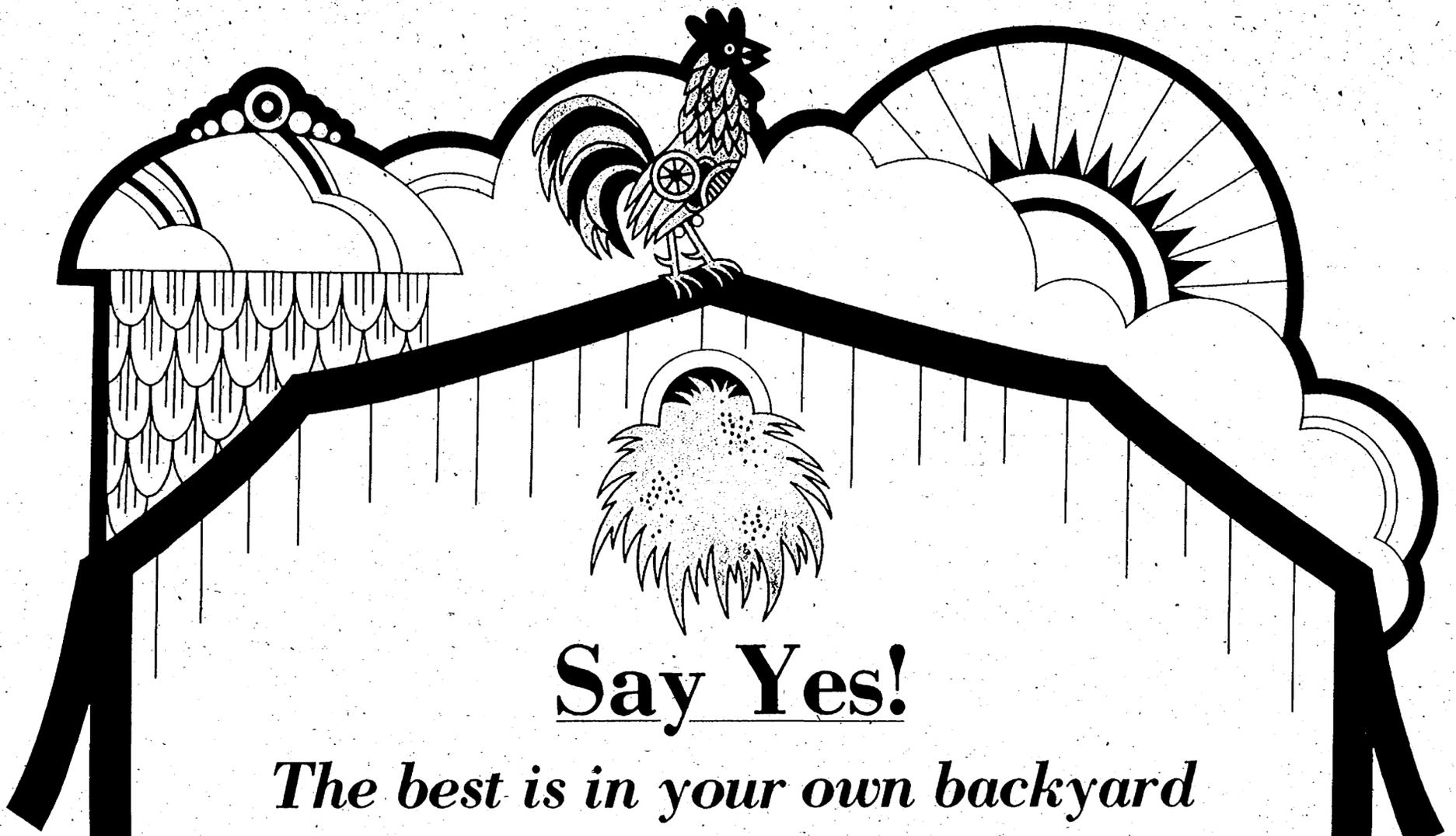


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Say Yes!

The best is in your own backyard

By Catherine Trainor
staff writer

Consider the potato. There are those who would say a potato is a potato. Others buy different potatoes for different purposes. For instance, there are those who think the only baking potato is an Idaho — they buy nothing else for that purpose.

But Michigan potato growers and frugal cooks know that the Michigan potato is just as good for baking as that import. Besides the Michigan potato is much more interesting. Idahos all look alike. Michigan potatoes come in all sizes and shapes.

You can buy a 20-pound bag and you've got potatoes for every occasion on hand. The small ones which are hard to peel without skinning your fingers in the process are great for boiling. Eaten with skins on, mashed with your fork and slathered with butter and sour cream, they are just as good as baked and a lot faster.

THE MEDIUM to large potatoes, easily peeled (odd shapes and dents add interest to the peeling process), are fine mashed, au gratin or scalloped. You can save the big ones for baking. Or, if you've run out of big ones just bake twice as many smaller ones.

What this paces to the potato is leading up to is that you don't have to go out of state to find wholesome, quality products. A lot of people already know that and would happily buy Michigan produce if it were labeled as such. Michigan potatoes usually come in bags which say Michigan potatoes. Sometimes eggs are clearly labeled as being from Michigan and occasionally produce in season will be tagged as from Michigan.

But what about meat, dairy products and canned fruits and vegetables?

In response to a Michigan Department of Agriculture study which found that 51 percent of consumers in the state had difficulty identifying Michigan products and more than 75 percent of those would buy home-grown given a chance, a campaign has been launched to promote agriculture — Michigan's second largest industry.

Heading up the nationwide campaign is Michigan's first lady Paula Blanchard. She will promote a "Say Yes to the Best from Michigan Farms" campaign which includes a logo designed to help Michigan consumers identify home-grown produce.

"CALLING THE effort 'truly a 'win-win' situation,'" Mrs. Blanchard said the symbol is only the "focal point" of a program which will allow shoppers to support this local industry.

"There can be no losers when consumers, producers, workers and the economy of the entire state all benefit from simply saying 'yes' to Michigan's wide array of agricultural products," she said.

The "Say Yes to the Best from Michigan Farms" program was developed by the Michigan Department of Commerce, Michigan Department of Agriculture and 10 commodity groups.

According to the Department of Agriculture, Michigan leads the nation in the production of six crops: blueberries, cucumbers for pickling, Eastern Soft White Winter Wheat, navy beans, Plantation Christmas Trees and red tart cherries. The state ranks fifth or higher in the production of 26 other crops or products.

As a result, Michigan is second only to California for the production of the most and widest variety of agricultural products, the total value of which contributes more than \$15.5 billion to the state's economy.

Food retailers are urged to promote the logo in their stores and may obtain information about it and how to use it by calling the state's products hot line at 1-800-MI-PRODS.

So here's a sampling of recipes in which you can use only Michigan products. If you're interested in using Michigan products and your food store isn't using the logo yet, urge the manager to do so.

PUMPKIN PIE

One 9-inch unbaked pie shell

Filling:

- 2 cups (1 pound can) pumpkin
- ¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 tsp cinnamon
- ¾ tsp salt
- ¾ tsp ginger
- ½ tsp nutmeg
- ¼ tsp mace
- ½ tsp cloves
- 4 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1¼ cups light cream or half and half
- Whipped cream, if desired

Preheat oven to 400°. Combine pumpkin and brown sugar in a large mixing bowl. Beat until well blended. Stir in spices, blend thoroughly. Add eggs, gradually stir in cream. Pour into pie shell and bake 45 to 50 minutes, or until a knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack to room temperature. Serve garnished with whipped cream.

HOT BUTTERED CIDER

- 2 quarts sweet apple cider
- 3 sticks cinnamon
- 1 tsp whole cloves
- 1 tsp whole allspice
- 1 tsp chopped candied ginger
- Butter balls
- Sticks of cinnamon

Bring cider, 3 sticks cinnamon, cloves, allspice and ginger to a boil in sauce pan, simmer uncovered 10 minutes. Strain before serving. Garnish each serving with a butter ball and a stick of cinnamon. Yield: 8 cups.



SPICED PLUM BREAD

- 1 egg
- ½ cup honey
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1 lb. can Michigan purple plums, drained, pitted, cut into pieces*
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup walnuts, chopped
- ¼ tsp cloves, ground
- ¼ tsp cinnamon, ground

In a mixing bowl, cream egg with sugar, honey and vanilla. Add flour, soda and spices. Mix until blended. Stir in plum pieces and nuts. DO NOT overmix. Grease and flour one 9-inch-by-5-inch loaf pan. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake in preheated 350° oven 50-60 minutes or until done. If top becomes too brown, cover loosely with foil to prevent overbrowning. Remove from loaf pan and allow to cool on baking rack.

*Note: Plums can be cut easily with kitchen shears.

BLUE CHEESE APPLE PIE

Blue cheese pastry:

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- ¼ tsp salt
- ¼ cup (½ stick) butter
- ½ cup crumbled Blue cheese
- 3 to 4 tbsp water

Filling:

- 6 cups peeled sliced Golden Delicious apples
- ½ cup EACH: raisins, sugar
- ½ cup water
- 2 tsp EACH: cornstarch, water

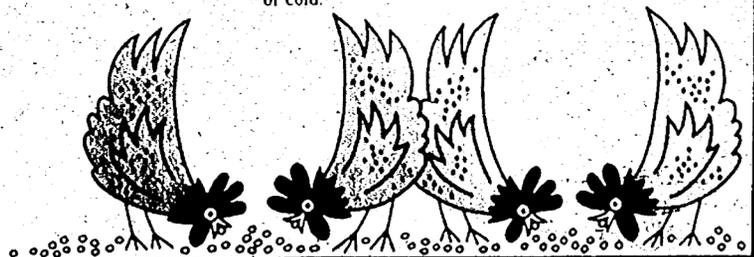
Topping:

- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 tsp EACH: fresh lemon juice, sugar
- ¼ tsp cinnamon

For pastry, combine flour and salt. Cut in butter and Blue cheese until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Blend in water, one tablespoon at a time, until dough just holds together. Wrap in waxed paper and chill 1-hour for ease in handling. Preheat oven to 425°. Roll dough on lightly floured surface to form a 13-inch circle. Fit pastry into a 9-inch pie plate; fold edges to form a standing rim; flute. Prick inside of crust with a fork. Bake 12 to 15 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool on wire rack.

Meanwhile, for filling, combine apples, raisins, sugar and ½ cup water in a 3-quart saucepan. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer until apples are tender. Combine cornstarch and 2 tablespoons water until smooth. Stir into hot mixture. Boil and stir 2 minutes. Spoon filling into baked pie shell.

For topping, gently combine all ingredients. Spoon over top of pie. Return to oven and bake 4 to 5 minutes, or until topping is just set. Serve warm or cold.



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DAIRY NEW **NESTLE QUICK** 1/2 GAL. **\$1.39**

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Idaho Potatoes 10 lb. bag **\$1.89** 5 lb. bag **\$1.29**

Cauliflower 99¢ head

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OLIVE LOAF OR PICKLE-N-PIMENTO LOAF

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Imported **POLISH HAM** **\$2.49** lb. Domestic **BOILED HAM** **\$1.99** lb.

Lean **Roast Beef or Kosher Corned Beef** **\$3.49** lb.

Turkey Roll or Chicken Roll **\$1.89** lb.

KOWALSKI KNOCKWURST OR BRATWURST **\$2.19** lb.

KOWALSKI Beer Salami Smoked Salami or Cooked Salami **\$1.99** lb.

Mozzarella Cheese **\$1.78** lb.

Cheddar-n-Pepperoni Cheese **\$2.48** lb.

Party Trays MEAT, CHEESE SALADS & BREADS **\$1.75** per person

HOT Fried Chicken Low Prices!

Dannon Yogurt 3/1.19

KNORR-ONION-VEGETABLE-LEEK **Swiss Soup Mix** **59¢** ea.

Dairy Fresh - 1/2 Gallon **Orange Juice** **99¢**

Party Subs Loaded with meat & cheese

2-6 ft. **\$5.00** per foot

Voorlman's Bulk **Cookies Bakery Fresh** **\$1.29** lb.

EL-RIO **NACH-OS** **79¢** 8 oz.

Apple Cider **\$2.29**

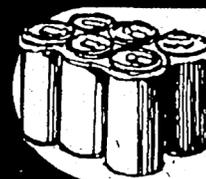


NEW CROP CALIFORNIA Walnut Meats **\$1.99** lb.

3 lb. bag **Apples** **99¢** Mac Golden Red Delicious

COUPON 50¢ OFF Lunch Box 2 pieces of fried chicken, steak fries, cole slaw, biscuits & honey.

COUPON \$2.00 OFF 21 piece bucket 6 pos. breast, 5 legs, 5 thighs, 5 drum stix.



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8 pack 16 oz. bottles

\$1.49

Bestermade Potato Chips **\$1.39** 1# bag

Lots of in-store Anniversary Specials Win one of FIVE \$10 Anniversary Gift Certificates

In German, it's sauerbraten

Sweet-sour pork is a real fall treat

To salute the arrival of fall, gather family and friends to enjoy the fabulous foods of a Porkfest celebration. This table festival pays tribute to the season's harvest with a bountiful spread of foods produced from the land.

Sweet-sour, that unique blend of contrasting flavors that tantalizes the palate so delightfully, is found in a variety of cuisines around the world. Surely among the masters of combining the sweet with the sour in just the right proportion are the

Germans. Their most famous tribute to sweet and sour is sauerbraten or sour roast.

While sauerbraten is traditionally made with a beef roast, its spicy wine and vinegar marinade also works flavor magic on pork. By giving sauerbraten treatment to a boneless pork shoulder roast, you'll find you are giving a meal an intriguing flavor boost and also helping to ease a strained food budget.

The boneless shoulder blade Boston roast called for in this recipe is one of the most economically

priced pork roasts available. The blade bone has been removed to facilitate carving, and it is tied with string or placed inside a netting.

PORK SAUERBRATEN

- 4 to 6-pound boneless pork shoulder blade Boston roast
- ¼ cup red wine
- ¼ cup cider vinegar
- ¼ cup water
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 2 tbsp brown sugar
- 1½ tsp salt
- 6 peppercorns, crushed
- 6 whole cloves
- ¼ tsp ground allspice
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 tbsp cooking fat
- ¼ cup crushed gingersnaps

Combine wine, vinegar, water, onion, brown sugar, salt, peppercorns, cloves, allspice and bay leaf in saucepan. Bring to boil and cook 10 minutes. Cool. Place meat in bowl or plastic bag, add marinade, turning pork to coat, and cover or tie securely. Marinate in refrigerator 18 to 24 hours, turning several times. Remove pork from marinade to absorbent paper and pat dry; brown in cooking fat in Dutch oven or large frying-pan. Pour off drippings. Add reserved marinade to meat, cover tightly and cook slowly 2½ to 3½ hours or until pork is well done. Remove pork to warm platter. Reserve 2 cups cooking liquid, return to pan; bring to a boil. Gradually add gingersnaps and cook, stirring to thicken. Serve gravy with pork.

Germans particularly enjoy sauerbraten with dumplings for they are so tasty with the spicy gravy. Buttered Brussels sprouts or steamed cabbage wedges will go nicely with the menu as will applesauce spiced with cinnamon. For a dessert that's as special as the meal, serve cherry cobbler.



A boneless pork roast is robustly flavored with a sweet-sour marinade that's thickened with gingersnaps for a delicious gravy.



pilot light
Greg Melikov

Stuff pita bread at home with this delicious salad

"Eat a pita."
"A what?" asks the balding man with white hair.
"Eat a pita."
"Pardon!" says the attractive woman with long hair.

The television commercial by one of the top fast-burger chains paints Joe and Jane Public as Mr. and Ms. Stupid when it comes to pita bread.

In a follow-up commercial, where the singing is slightly off key, they come around to the company's way of thinking — and selling — but I suspect many people have been one step ahead all the time.

I've been stuffing pita with an assortment of salads and cold cuts for years.

A classic ancient Middle Eastern yeast bread, pita is flat and round. As the bread bakes, a natural pocket forms in the center.

Credit the Greek gyro — the sandwich filled with a mixture of lamb and beef, covered with a sour cream-yogurt sauce, some cucumber and a little feta cheese — with sparking pita's growing popularity.

My favorite stuffed pita contains Mediterranean salad with dressing. "Eat a pita" at home and pocket the savings.

- 2 cups shredded iceberg lettuce
- 1 small red onion, thinly sliced and separated in rings
- ¼ cup canned pitted ripe olives, sliced
- ¼ cucumber, pared and thinly sliced
- 6 radishes, sliced

In large container with lid, combine artichoke hearts, tuna, lettuce, onion, olives, cucumber and radishes. Cover and refrigerate until ready to use.

THE DRESSING

- Marinade from JARRED artichoke hearts
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- ¼ tsp. dried basil leaves
- ¼ tsp. dried oregano leaves

Combine all ingredients in small container, cover and let stand at room temperature. Shake before using.

SALAD IN A POCKET

- Salt and black pepper
- 4 pitas

Pour dressing over salad and mix well. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cut breads in half and evenly spoon salad into pockets. Yields 8 servings.

THE SALAD

- 1 jar (6 oz.) marinated artichoke hearts
- 1 can (6½ oz.) tuna, drained and broken in pieces

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<p>AMERICAN & COLBY CHEESE Chunk or Sliced \$1.89 reg. \$2.89 lb. Expires 10/29/83 COUPON</p>	<p>COUNTRY STYLE BACON SALE \$1.39 reg. \$1.99 Sliced lb. lb. Expires 10/29/83 COUPON</p>

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BALL PARK ALL MEAT FRANKS..... **\$1.38** 1 lb. pkg.

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• PUMPKINS
• ALL VARIETIES OF APPLES
FULL PECK, 1/2 PECK OR CRATE
• CORN STALKS
• INDIAN CORN
• GOURDS
• FRESH APPLE CIDER
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• ASSORTED CANDIES





Twenty-one years later, Sean Connery (with toupee) plays James Bond again in "Never Say Never Again."

the movies
Louise Snider

Sean Connery's back, portraying very best Bond

According to Norman Maller, "Tough guys don't dance." He hasn't seen James Bond. Bond dances a stylish tango as easily as he disarms a hulking thug in "Never Say Never Again" (PG). Yes, British Secret Service Agent 007 can whirl across a dance floor and still do all the tough-guy things. He disposes of arch-villains, seduces beautiful women, fights off man-eating sharks, rescues damsels in distress and, as a matter of course, saves the world from tyranny.

What's more, he does it with class. And there is no classier James Bond than Sean Connery, who originated the role 21 years ago in "Dr. No." He returns in fine fettle. Toupee or not, Connery still exudes an irresistible combination of urbane manners, muscular physique, quick wit and sexy nonchalance.

The script for Connery's return as Bond was written by Lorenzo Semple and directed by Irvin Kershner. Although the plot is a simple variant of "Thunderball," its wry humor and self-mockery especially suit Connery.

IN THE BEGINNING, for example, Bond/Connery is reminded that he's aging, that he's been out of action for some time, that he's slowing down. Bond is sent to a health spa to be restored through a regimen of exercise, nutrition and herbal enemies.

The movie dwells here only long enough to demonstrate that Bond hasn't become a wimp. He still beds down the nurses, and punches out bullies even when they have an iron jaw and a concrete belly.

The scene then shifts to handsome locales in the Bahamas and the Riviera as M (Edward Fox), Bond's superior, reactivates Bond's 00 status and sends him into the field.

His mission is to discover the whereabouts of two nuclear-armed cruise missiles which SPECTRE (Special Executor for Counterintelligence, Terrorism, Revenge and Extortion) has stolen from NATO. It's a mission not lacking in sex, danger, action, adventure and gimmickry.

The casting is very strong, very effective. Max Von Sydow is Ernst Stavro Blofeld, the head of SPECTRE. Klaus Maria Brandauer (the Austrian actor seen in "Mephisto") is Blofeld's demented and deadly deputy, Largo.

KIM BASINGER is Largo's flashdancing mistress, Domino, and Barbara Carrera is Largo's evil cohort, Fatima Blush.

Carrera emerges as a real show-stopper and scene-stealer. Outrageously costumed in furs and leathers, boots and bikinis, Fatima is by far the most flamboyant character in the film.

Her wild delight in evil radiates from every move she makes. It's vividly captured in one scene just by the way she rushes down a flight of stairs, her hair and clothes flying behind her.

However, even Fatima can't ruffle Bond's debonaire manner or supreme self-confidence. Nor can attempts on his life, high-speed chases or hairbreadth escapes. They are all part of the game which Connery, as Bond, plays so well. And as the song in a previous Bond movie concluded, "Nobody does it better."



Kim Basinger (left) is Domino and Barbara Carrera is Fatima Blush, women in the Bond mode.

upcoming things to do

● COSTUME PARTY

A Halloween Costume Party will be given from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Plums lounge in the Holiday Inn, 30375 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

● WEDDING BANDS

The 10th Showcase of Wedding Bands will be held from 7:30-10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 Main, Plymouth. The showcase is being hosted by the Mayflower Hotel and Entertainment, Consultants of America, Inc. Admission is free, and there is a cash bar.

● PAINT CREEK

Workshops and lectures relating to art, poetry, drama, mime and ecology are part of the activity through Nov. 12 at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine, Rochester. The events are tied in with the show there called "Rainbow Woven Forest" by Michigan fiber artist Rosalind Berlin. For further information call 651-4110.

● CIVIC THEATER

The musical comedy "Once Upon a Mattress" will be performed by the Garden City Civic Theatre at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21; Saturday, Oct. 22; Thursday, Oct. 27; Friday, Oct. 28, and Saturday, Oct. 29, at the O'Leary Performing Arts Center, 6500 Middlebell Road, between Ford and Warren roads. A matinee will be given at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 525-9258.

● AT FOLKTOWN

Peter Alsop in concert will be presented at Folktown at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Southfield Civic Center Parks and Recreation Bldg. on Civic Center Drive, just east of Greenfield. A topical songwriter, the performer has been described as an American satirist. Admission is \$4.50.

● FIRST KEG

A Burgomaster will officially open Mercy College of Detroit's Oktoberfest celebration by tapping the first keg of beer Saturday, Oct. 22, in the college's Conference Center. The event, sponsored by the MCD Alumni Association, is open to the public from 7 p.m. till 1 a.m. Featured will be many Bavarian customs. Music for dancing will be provided by Hans vonBernthal and the Mystic Knights of Jazz from Detroit.

● 'THE HOLLOW'

The Agatha Christie mystery "The Hollow" will open Saturday, Oct. 22, for 11 performances through Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre, 775 W. Long Lake Road, between Telegraph and Labser, in Bloomfield Township. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 4:30 p.m. for Sunday matinees. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and children under 12. For reservations call 644-4418.

● MUSICAL OASIS

Matt Watroba will perform contemporary folk and topical songs on guitar at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Musical Oasis, 1810 S. Woodward, Birmingham. Watroba has played professionally for 10 years. Admission is \$3.

● CELLIST PERFORMS

Concert II of Oakway Symphony Orchestra's 11th season will feature Canadian artist Ofra Harnoy, 18-year-old Israeli-born cellist, at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. The concert highlights Oakway Symphony under the baton of maestro Francesco Di Biasi and guest conductor Ernest Jones. Tickets at \$8 for all seats may be purchased at Hammel Music in Livonia, Madonna College in Livonia, Executive Office Supplies in Farmington or at Orchestra Hall. For more information call 532-2444 or 591-5046.

● HALLOWEEN SHOW

The Chipmunks — Alvin, Simon and Theodore — will perform in free shows at 2, 4 and 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, at Somerset Mall in Troy.

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

ON THE TOWN

Lingerie Fashion Show

Mitch Housey's

28500 SCHOOLCRAFT • LIVONIA

DURING LUNCHEON EVERY THURS. Lunches from \$12.50. Open House 10:00-11:00. Major Credit Cards. Reservations: 525-7700.

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Traditional Cut Prime Rib Dinner

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Mon.-Thurs. Complete Dinner includes salad, choice of potato, bread

Mr. Steak

Jim Mather

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Detroit's Original Square Deep Dish Pizza. Consistently voted #1. Detroit Free Press, Detroit News, TV-Channel 2, TV-Channel 7, AAA.

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HAPPY HOUR 2 for 1 on selected liquor drinks. Reduced Beer Prices 3:00-6:00 pm, Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 to Close, Mon. thru Thurs.

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LUNCH ONLY Any Small Pizza or Medium Salad. one coupon per pizza/salad. coupon expires 10-25-83.

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Our tender, succulent Prime Rib is served with steaming Baked potato, Fresh hot rolls — your selection from our extensive soup & salad bar.

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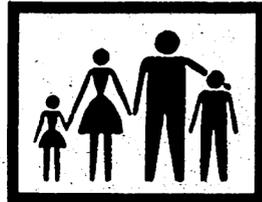
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Suburban Life

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Monday, October 17, 1983 O&E

(L.R.W.G)7B



Queenpin

Mary Mohacsi aims for singles 'gold'

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

IN FAR OFF Caracas, Venezuela, Mary Mohacsi, a former Livonia teacher and all-star bowler, is approaching the high point in her brilliant bowling career.

The seven-time Detroit Bowling queen and mother of three children is a member of the United States team that will compete in the world championships later in the month.

It will be her second appearance in the world class event, but this time she will be a different bowler than she was four years ago when she won a gold medal in the team event, a silver medal in the all-events and a bronze medal in doubles.

THIS TIME, SHE'S set her sights on a gold medal in the singles division. "From the day my mother took me with her to the Parkside Bowling establishment on Detroit's east side," she said, during her final practice at Merri-Bowl Lanes last week, "I had an ambition to bowl in a world tournament."

"I was only 10 years old at the time, but, somehow or other, the thought of bowling in a world event got to me and it became my life's ambition."

"Mind you, I didn't yearn to be a champion. I just wanted to bowl in a world affair. So this time it will be much different, I am setting my sights on the gold medal in singles. That would mean that I had reached the crowning point of my career — being a world champion."

"And I am 'up' for it," she said. After watching her mother bowl in those bygone years, Mohacsi took to the game and as a school child bowled with her mother in the women's leagues when the league moved to the

'This time I'm setting my sights on the gold medal in the singles ... and I'm 'up' for it.'

— Mary Mohacsi
bowling champion

Denby Recreation on Detroit's east side.

Following high school, she studied at Wayne State and naturally joined the bowling team. There she showed great promise and when she graduated she immediately joined three leagues.

THE NEXT step was the all-stars and she bowled first with Eddie Coy's Sports Queen team, and later with the strong Pepsi Cola quintet.

Now, as one of the veterans of the all-star leagues, she is bowling with the Luxury Lanes team and says it is averaging 955 and is the best team she has ever been on.

Neither her mother nor her father will be here to follow her progress in the world tournament. They died during the past year.

Her husband Ted and son Mark will be with her on the trip to South America, while daughters Sandy and Cindi remain home.

As she reached what she now calls the high point of her career, she credits the late Clarence Hoffman, who pioneered bowling in the area with the building of Livonia Lanes in 1941, with her success.

"When I married 25 years ago and moved to Livonia, I joined the teach-



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Last week saw queenpin Mary Mohacsi getting in as many practice periods as she could in preparation for a bid for a world championship title in the singles division in Caracas, Venezuela. Help-

ing keep score are her husband Ted (left) and son Mark. They'll accompany her to South America.

ing program in the schools. I naturally bowled at the only establishment in the area.

"It was there that I met Mr. Hoffman, who was teaching his two children, daughter Lois and son, Paul. So I joined them and immediately my game improved."

THROUGH THE years following Hoffman's teaching, she has won the role of Detroit's Bowling queen seven times to equal the record set by Elvira Toepfer, and has been inducted into the Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame.

If she is successful in her bid for the

singles championship, she will have reached a higher point in the bowling world than any other Detroit area bowler.

"I'll be in there pitching," she vowed as her practice ended. "And all I can do is hope that the pins fall in sufficient numbers to earn me that gold medal."

CYNTHIA Wayne Gaffield, whose art work with fabrics was featured in an Observer Newspapers story recently, has been selected to exhibit in the Ann Arbor Art Association's "Wearables," artists' approach to clothing, Nov. 12-13. She also has her work on display at Birmingham's Carol Hooberman Gallery in the "Collectible Coverings III" show through Nov. 5.

A BASIC training session for new volunteers will be offered by the Wayne County 4-H Youth Program from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, at the Cooperative Extension Service Center, 5454 Venoy, Wayne. The class is also for 4-H parents and anyone else interested in becoming a 4-H volunteer leader or in starting a neighborhood 4-H club. Topics to be covered include orientation to the 4-H and the extension service, as well as volunteer roles, responsibilities and resources. The class is free, but registration is requested. Call 4-H at 721-6576.

FOUR scholarships of \$2,500 each are being offered to respiratory dependent persons by LIFECARE Services Inc., a national organization which manufactures, rents and maintains respirators used for home care. Its Redford office is at 27133 Grand River. Applications for the scholarship must be received by Dec. 30. Mail them to the Redford office or to LIFECARE's national office, 5505 Central, Boulder, Colo. 80301. The four winners will be announced in April. The education award for a respirator-dependent person can be used for school fees and tuition, attendant care or equipment costs. Winners will be judged on individual need.

BRIDES-TO-BE Inc. will present a bridal party and fashion show 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, at the Karas House in Redford. The latest fashions will be previewed by Eva's Fashions and President Tuxedo. A lot of good ideas and suggestions are promised — plus a chance for brides-to-be to win some elegant door prizes. Tickets are \$1 in advance and \$2 at the door. Tickets may be reserved by calling Brides-To-Be at 775-7431.

DID YOU EVER eat a bean cookie or a dessert made out of dry beans? Foods made from Michigan dry beans will be featured at the open house hosted by the Nankin Mills chapter of the Michigan Association of Extension Homemakers 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25 at Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt. Besides information and recipes on Michigan dry beans, it'll be a good chance to find out about the programs offered by the extension group. Refreshments will be served, including foods made from the ever-versatile Michigan legume. For more information, call Pat Atkinson, 721-3599 or Pam Parys, 421-4960.

WIDOW'S Organization, based in Dearborn, will act as a clearing house for a seasonal employment referral service as an encouragement for employers to consider the widow over 50 when hiring help for the upcoming holiday season. Call the organization's office at 582-3792 for further information. Women over 50 are often passed up when positions open up, but are usually well-qualified, said Eva Baclawski, WO president. "Our purpose to encourage the employer to at least consider the older widow."

EASTER Seal Societies will benefit from Weight Watchers pre-holiday appetizer classes — done in the microwave — to be held in the metropolitan Detroit area during November. The two-hour classes are \$3. For details call Weight Watchers at 557-5454.

'Autumn Gold' benefits infant death research

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

When a baby dies unexpectedly, parents can become as much a victim of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome as their child.

"There isn't anything to prevent (SIDS). The community doesn't understand the impact on the family. It's very difficult to bury your own child. It's a very big blow," said Karen Braniff, a nurse and Wayne County Coordinator for the SIDS Center at Detroit's Children's Hospital.

Often suspicion mingles with sympathy in family members, friends and neighbors. Penny Lizewski's five-month-old son died eight years ago. Because she and her husband took out life insurance four days before their son died, the firm investigated.

"They interviewed neighbors, some of whom didn't really know us. One woman we didn't know very well came to the door and asked, 'Did you strangle your baby?'"

"It was three weeks after (the baby's death.) I just fell apart," said Lizewski, a member of the Michigan Chapter of National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation. The group supports SIDS research, lectures on the topic before any group and helps other parents faced with an infant's death.

IN CONJUNCTION with "golden oldies" radio station WHND-AM, the group is sponsoring a fund-raiser for SIDS research at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23 in the Troy Hilton Inn, Stephenson at Maple, Troy. Tickets for the 1950s-1960s dance party are \$7.50 per person. They are available at CTC outlets and at the door.

Research into the sudden death of infants has yet to yield a single explanation as to what causes seemingly normal, healthy babies, usually between two to four months old to die in their cribs. There have been some reported cases in which children as old as 22-months-old have succumbed to SIDS. It strikes babies of all races and economic groups in urban and rural areas. An estimate two of every 1,000 babies born in the United States will fall vic-

tim to SIDS.

Most experts believe there isn't one main cause of these deaths. In recent years, babies with apnea, who have episodes of start-stop breathing, have been recognized as potential SIDS victims.

"Some people know their baby was apneic. But in some situations the babies were attended by medical personnel and they were unable to bring them back," Braniff said.

HOME MONITORING programs for these babies or for subsequent children of parents who've lost a child to SIDS is available as a precautionary measure. The unit, about the size of an average clock radio is attached to the crib and costs about \$1,000. But monitoring isn't a fool-proof preventative measure, cautions Braniff.

Research also allows the SIDS foundation to continue its campaign to educate health care professionals and police officials about the syndrome.

In some cases, police still question or jail people whose infants have died of SIDS, according to Pamela Nelson, of Livonia. Nelson's three-month-old daughter died of SIDS in October 1978.

While Braniff commends the Wayne County Coroner's office for its willingness to assign SIDS as a cause of death, she notes that in other counties coroners often blame pneumonia or suffocation as causes of deaths in the belief that it will make the death easier for the parents to bear.

While research aims at isolating the causes of SIDS, each new revelation can be painful to surviving family members.

"Everytime there's a newspaper article on the cause of SIDS, the phone rings off the hook," Nelson said.

"Even if you realize there's nothing you could have done you think maybe they'll find out what caused it and maybe you could have prevented it," Lizewski said.

Please turn to Page 8



Karen Braniff



Pamela Nelson



Penny Lizewski

Series spreads good word

Tempted by gourmet entrees? Luscious French pastries? Good talk?

Then the event to attend is the luncheon series offered by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College.

Beginning Oct. 21, the series offers

outstanding cuisine and presentations of interest to women at Schoolcraft's LeGastronomique restaurant. Price is \$7 per luncheon. Series topics include:

• Oct. 21 — Women in History — Notorious and Notable.

• Nov. 18 — You CAN get Through the Holidays and Stay Trim.

• Jan. 20 — Over the Hill and Picking Up Speed.

Reservations are required. Call the WRC at 591-6400, Ext. 430.

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- Antique English Georgian silver on Friday evening and Georg Jensen silver on Sunday
- Laszlo Ispansky, Cybis and Boehm figurine feature on Saturday
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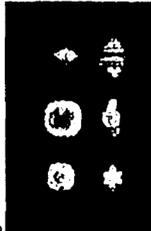


Above: Oriental rug feature on Sunday, including room size Sarouks, Keshans, Kermans, and Chinese, fine silk accent rugs and more.

Right: Frederic Remington (American 1861-1909) watercolor on paper, "Hiderless Wounded Cavalry Horse", signed, 9 1/2" x 11 1/4"



Left: John George Brown (American 1831-1913) oil on canvas, copyright 1903, signed, 24" x 17", one of four to be offered by this artist



Above: Fine selection of estate jewelry featured Saturday and Sunday



Left: One of a set of six Queen Anne style oyster walnut side chairs



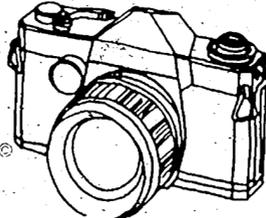
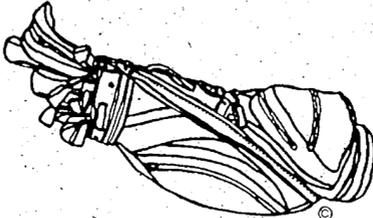
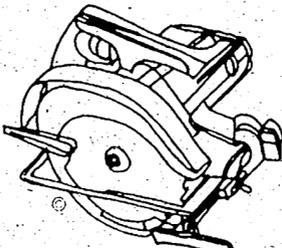
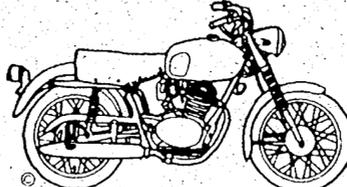
Right: 18th century, country French walnut cupboard, 56 1/2" x 20 1/2" x 9 1/2" high



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	<p>Wilson clubs, matched set, four woods, eight irons. Lightweight steel shafts. Like-new condition. \$160 for clubs and bag. 000-0000.</p>	<p>"Two people are happier today . . . the young man who bought my golf clubs . . . and me . . . I'm \$160 richer."</p>
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50s-'60s party benefits SIDS

continued from Page 7

ALTHOUGH THEY can at least speak in public with acceptance about the deaths of their children, Lizewski and Nelson admit they and their families worked hard to arrive at this point.

"There are other children in the world, it's hard for them to understand why the baby isn't there anymore," said Braniff.

Telling the surviving children that the baby was so good God took him to heaven or other euphemistic explanations can lead to sleep or behavior problems. Parents are advised to make an effort to speak about death in terms the child can understand.

Unusually bad behavior can stem from a child's efforts to avoid being so good that God takes him, too. Children may tend to blame themselves for the death.

"It's normal for children to hate siblings. The surviving ones may feel their wishes caused the death," Nelson said. After her daughter died, her older son, 7, blamed himself. "He wanted to dig her up for a year afterward," she said.

LOOKING BACK, she thinks it was a mistake to isolate her son from the funeral arrangements and refuse to take him to the services.

In her case, she and her husband weren't at home when their daughter died. "We missed her death by five minutes. To this day, the baby-sitter still won't talk about it. We've sent her

literature and meeting notices and she won't talk about it," Nelson said.

Friends incorrectly may think their infants could "catch" whatever caused a baby's death.

"One of my girlfriends had a baby last spring. She's just getting around to talking to me now. I guess she thinks it's safe, now," Lizewski said.

No matter what the attitude of family and friends, parents who face coping with an infant's death ought to talk to other people who have gone through the same kind of grief as soon as possible. Nelson recommends getting in touch with the SIDS Center in Detroit within 24 hours after the death. Their phone number is 494-0222. A visiting nurse will be sent out to counsel bereaved parents. Or they can call Lizewski at 522-3668.

"You really think you're not going to go on," Nelson said. "You're in a dream world."

Lizewski said, "I had all the same questions about the death as everyone else. Fortunately before the baby died I had done some reading and I knew about SIDS. If your own child dies, there's still a lot of guilt. No matter how convinced you are that it was SIDS."

Lower loops signal vivid imagination

Dear Lorene:

I've enjoyed reading your handwriting analyses over the past few years, and have become interested in what you might discover in my own handwriting. Many have found it somewhat difficult to read, and so I normally turn to printing, which even I find more comfortable to read and write.

Lately, I've been stopping to examine which direction I'd like to head in, for my career, life and social relationship. I thought an analysis such as this might help me get a better feeling for direction. Thank you for your help.

L.C. Redford

Dear L.C.:

First of all, let us consider your miniscule handwriting size and careful punctuation. This tells me you are a person with good concentration. You do not like distractions when you are involved in a project. And you are very observant, little escapes your watchful eyes. Each and every detail is important to you. And you have a certain skill for putting ideas into practice.

Now let us turn to the extreme caution that is revealed in the combination of those long straight word ending and your small writing. One has to wonder what unfortunate experiences have made you so chary.

Then I see there is often a reticence about you. When things are bothering you, it is not easy for you to communicate this to others. Perhaps this is the



graphology

Lorene Green

I've enjoyed reading your handwriting the past few years and have become

reason you probably experience difficulty freeing yourself from thoughts that have taken hold of you. A small disengagement, for example, may keep you brooding until you fall asleep at night.

It seems possible you are not always realistic. At times you may have difficulty distinguishing between realism and fantasy.

Many of your goals appear to be directed toward material assets. I suspect this not only relates to money or possessions, but also to your concern with whatever symbolizes love to you.

Not let us consider those overblown lower loops which signal a very vivid imagination. There is also some literary aptitude in your handwriting. This is coupled with your dramatic flair, could conceivably take you into writing

romantic novels. You have the facility to turn an atom of experience into a galaxy of significance.

There is a restlessness in your handwriting. Your need for change and variety is definitely here. So this seems like a natural time to examine where you would like to go with your life. Perhaps a starting point might be to check out the reasons for your overly cautious approach to so many things and then make the necessary changes.

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

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Women selected for Hall of Fame

The Michigan Women's Studies Association Inc. will host the first annual Michigan Women's Hall of Fame Awards dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at Fairlane Manor, 19000 Hubbard, Dearborn.

After almost six months of review and evaluation of some 160 candidates submitted by the public, the 1983 honors committee of the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame announced the selection of this year's honorees.

The ceremony, which is open to the public, is entitled, "In Celebration of Michigan Women 1983."

The mistress of ceremonies for the evening will be Beverly Beltzler, first woman president of the Detroit Area Chamber of Commerce.

The women who will receive Life Achievement Awards, symbolic of their election to the contemporary honors division, include, Martha Griffiths, the state's first elected woman lieutenant governor; Helen Milliken, national co-chairwoman of ERAmerica; Rosa Parks, "mother" of the civil rights movement; and Mary S. Coleman, the first woman to serve on the Michigan Supreme Court and become chief justice of that court.

Others include Wilma T. Donahue, founder and first president of the Michigan Society of Gerontology; Harriette Simpson Arnow, nationally recognized author of "The Dollmaker"; Mildred M. Jef-

frey, serving her second elected term to Wayne State University's Board of Governors; and N. Lorraine Beebe, a leader in the state campaign for reproductive freedom.

Also among those who will be cited are Dorothy Haener, recently retired international representative with the women's department of the UAW; and Mamie Bledsoe, longtime leader in Detroit's black community, who retired in 1970 as director of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

WOMEN HONORED from the historical division will include, Lucinda Hinsdale Stone (1814-1900), the state's foremost spokeswoman for coeducation and equal educational rights for women; Anna Howard Shaw (1847-1919), an ordained minister and physician who became Susan B. Anthony's chief lieutenant in the national women's suffrage movement that ultimately resulted in ratification of the 19th amendment.

For information on tickets call 1-517-372-9772, or write Michigan Women's Studies Association, P.O. Box 18164, Lansing 48901.

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- Thurs., Oct. 27 Halloween Figure Piping
- Tuesday, Nov. 8, Holiday Appetizers
- Wed., Nov. 9 Beginners Cake Classes to Nov. 30
- Tues., Nov. 15th Beginners Candy Class
- Thurs., Nov. 17, Ceclia House Workshop
- Tues., Nov. 22 Torie Class
- Fri., Nov. 25 Kid's Candy Class
- Sat., Nov. 26 Truffles and other Christmas Candy
- Tues., Nov. 29 Same as Nov. 26th class
- Thurs., Dec. 1, Cone Figure Workshop
- Wed., Dec. 7 Holiday Appetizers

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● TABLE SPACE
Monday, Oct. 17 — Table space is available for a holiday bazaar held by St. John Episcopal Church of Westland to be held Nov. 5. For more information, call 721-5023.

● HUNTED HOUSE
Monday, Oct. 17 — The Hunted Woods will be open 7:30-9:30 p.m. through Oct. 29. The Hunted Woods is at 6710 Farmington in Westland. Donation is 65 cents.

● LAMAZE ORIENTATION
Monday, Oct. 17 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. There is a \$1-a-person charge at the door. For more information, call 459-7477.

● BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
Monday, Oct. 17 — The American Heart Association offers free blood screening from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago.

● TABLE SPACE
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — Table space is available for the holiday craft show at Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 12. Table rental for handcrafted items is \$15 per table. For applications or more information, call 397-1233.

● WISER
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — WISER, a widowed self help group, will meet at St. David Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette. Call Pat Jacaruso for more information at 427-3800.

● GARDEN CLUB
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — The Garden City Garden Club will meet 7-10 p.m. in the Log Cabin in the Garden City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman. A pressed flower workshop will be given by Barbara Tyler.

● LEGAL SPEAKER
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — The Wayne Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club will host attorney Eric Colhurst, who will speak on "Things of Legal Concern" at 2 p.m. in the Dyer Center.

● BURN PREVENTION
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — Elliot School PTA will host Chief Joseph Benyo, who will speak on "How Not to Burn" at 7:30 p.m.

● CARD PARTY
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — The Daughters of Isabella, Our Lady of Fatima, Circle 764 will hold its monthly dinner and card party at 6:30 p.m. in the Immaculate Conception Council, Knights of Columbus Hall, 30759 Ford. Tickets are \$3.50 per person.

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.

● CHRISTMAS WORK SHOP
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Classes begin today for a Christmas craft workshop held at the Garden City Library from 7-9 p.m. Call 421-5084 to register.

● PINOCCHIO
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — "Pinocchio" will be presented by the Garden City Parks and Recreation at 6:30 p.m. in Maplewood Center. Price is \$1.50 for play and dessert.

● HALLOWEEN PARTY
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — The Wayne Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Center will host a Halloween party in the John Glenn cafeteria. Dinner is at 3 p.m. There is a \$2 admission fee. There will be prizes for the best costumes.

● CHILDBIRTH CLASSES
Thursday, Oct. 20 — The Professional Associates in Childbirth Education is offering six-week classes in childbirth education at Johnson Elementary School, Livonia. Call 422-1200 for more information.

● EPILEPSY SUPPORT
Thursday, Oct. 20 — Epilepsy support program, a self-help group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. Meetings usually are the first and third Thursdays of the month. For information, call Joanne Melster at 522-1940.

● HARVEST DINNER
Thursday, Oct. 20 — St. John Episcopal Church of Westland is holding its annual Harvest Dinner from 5-7 p.m. Tickets are \$3.75 per adult and \$2 per child 10 or younger. The dinner will include turkey and all the trimmings. For more information, call 721-5023. The church is at 555 S. Wayne Road.

● CRAFT FAIR
Thursday, Oct. 20 — The Wayne Westland Schools Senior Adult Club will hold a craft booth at the Westland Shopping Center through the Oct. 23 near the J.C. Penney Court.

● BPW CLUB
Thursday, Oct. 20 — The Garden City Business and Professional Women will tour the Maclean Hunter Cable TV office-studio operation at 6:30 p.m., 29141 Pardo. Dinner will follow at 7:30 p.m.

at the Silver Saloon, Middlebelt north of Ford. Price is \$6. For reservation, call Linda Sivill at 261-5798.

● CRAFT/BAKE SALE
Thursday-Friday, Oct. 20-21 — Lifespan will hold its annual craft and bake good booth at the Westland Shopping Center in front of Hudson's.

● MUSICAL COMEDY
Friday, Oct. 21 — "Once Upon a Mattress" will be performed at 8 p.m. by the Garden City Civil Theatre at O'Leary Performing Arts Center, 6500 Middlebelt. Tickets are \$6, \$5 for students and older persons. Call 525-9258 for other dates and times of the musical.

● GIRL SCOUTS
Friday, Oct. 21 — Any Garden City girl 6-17 who would like to join the Girl Scouts can attend an open house at 7 p.m. in the Maplewood Community House. For more information, call 964-4475.

● BINGO
Friday, Oct. 21 — The Westland Jaycee Auxiliary will sponsor a bingo from 1-5 p.m. at the Senior Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette.

● ART/CRAFT FAIR
Saturday, Oct. 22 — St. Damian Altar Sodality will hold an art and craft fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., St. Damian, 29891 Joy.

● BOUTIQUE
Saturday, Oct. 22 — St. Theodore Confraternity of Christian Mothers will hold the "Busy Bee Boutique" from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be artists, crafts, refreshments and bake goods. St. Theodore is at 8200 Wayne Road in Westland.

● CRAFT FAIR
Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 22-23 — St. Richard Women's Guild annual craft fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. There will be crafts, baked goods, knit booths, and candles. A handmade afghan and pillows, latch hook wall hanging also be sold. St. Richard is at 35851 Cherry Hill west of Wayne Road in Westland.

● SPAGHETTI DINNER
Saturday, Oct. 22 — The Garden City

Masonic Lodge is holding a spaghetti dinner from 4-7 p.m. at the Garden City Masonic Temple, 1740 Middlebelt. All proceeds will be donated to the Special Olympics. Donation is \$3. Tickets can be bought at the door.

● BAZAAR
Saturday, Oct. 22 — A craft bazaar will be held by Nankin Mills PTA from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Nankin Mills Elementary School. Call 427-8308 for more information.

● LAMAZE SERIES
Monday, Oct. 24 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Lamaze series at the Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road. Call 459-7477 to register or for more information.

● STOP SMOKING
Monday, Oct. 24 — Dr. Arthur Weaver's Stop-Smoking Clinic will run through Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Oakwood SDA School (former Martin Elementary School), 3801 E. Ham, Dearborn. A donation will be taken the last night to cover the expenses. For more information, call 822-7348.

● WOMEN'S PROGRAMS
Tuesday, Oct. 25 — An open house hosted by the Michigan Association of Extension Homemakers by the Nankin Mills Group to acquaint women with informational programs offered to them from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, south of Ford.

● COSTUME PARTY
Tuesday, Oct. 25 — A Halloween costume party will be held at the Garden City Library at 4 p.m. There will be a magic show, a movie, pumpkin lottery and treats for all. Wear your favorite costume.

● SPAGHETTI DINNER
Tuesday, Oct. 25 — Troop 1241, the oldest troop in Garden City, will hold a spaghetti dinner from 4:30-8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 30759 Ford in Garden City. Along with spaghetti, the dinner will include, salad, bread and a beverage. Donation is \$3. Children younger than 5 are free.

● CARD PARTY/LUNCHEON
Wednesday, Oct. 26 — Rebekah's District 9, 1000F Hall Glenwood at Venoy, Wayne, will hold a card party and luncheon. Price is \$2.50.

● BOOSTER CLUB
Thursday, Oct. 27 — The Garden City Boosters Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Junior High. All parents of Junior students are welcome.


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Sports

Brad Emone, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312



Monday, October 17, 1983 O&E

(L.R.W.G)C

Defense puts Glenn in NSL title seat

By Brad Emone
staff writer

The Westland John Glenn defense rested its case Saturday afternoon.

It took little time to deliberate as the Rockets moved within one game of winning the Northwest Suburban League football crown outright with a hard-fought 6-0 victory over North Farmington.

"This is one of the best defensive games ever played at Glenn," said coach Chuck Gordon, whose team is 4-0 in league play and 5-1 overall. "What makes this thing good is that they (the defense) just kept coming back."

"We played our hearts out, especially on defense."

North, meanwhile, did everything but win.

The Raiders, now 3-1 in league play and 3-3 overall, controlled the ball the entire second half but failed to score the equalizer.

Glenn sophomore Tony Boles accounted for the game's only TD when scored on a 25-yard run in the opening quarter after the Raiders fumbled a punt deep in their own territory.

THE BIG PLAY came, however, with 5:43 remaining as Glenn's Jim Vojak and tiny nose guard Tom Forchlone stopped Raider back Ken Goss on a

football

fourth-and-three play at the Rockets' 25.

"Our big tackle Mike Miller was out with an injury and Jim Vojak had to play for the first time," said Gordon. "He made a big play."

"And Forchlone is one of the 'guttiest' players who ever played the game."

During the final minute of play, North quarterback Eric Engel drove the Raiders down to the Glenn 29, but safety Doug Corbell ended the suspense when he picked off a pass near the goal line with only 10 seconds remaining.

"It was a matter of not making the big play," said North coach Jim O'Leary. "We went with an unbalanced line on the fourth-and-three play and we thought we'd catch them off guard. The kids didn't get there in time and it was a great defensive play for Glenn."

GLENN ENJOYED good field position in the first half as North fumbled twice.

The Rockets, however, could punch in only one TD. At the end of the half, Glenn marched down to the North 13, but linebacker Scott Knoll picked off a Jeff Hawley pass to end the drive.

"We moved the ball, but it was with field position," Gordon said. "And when we had it, we didn't take advantage of it."

"But give North credit. That's what happens when two teams are going for the championship."

North's defense contained Glenn's potent running game, especially during the final three quarters of play.

"Boles slipped inside on us some early, but I thought we shut them down pretty well," O'Leary said. "The kids did a great job in that respect."

"WE HAD SOME dropped passes that hurt us in the first half and I thought Eric threw well in the first half. But Glenn hit hard and came after us."

Goss was the game's leading rusher, carrying 18 times for 73 yards. Boles led Glenn with 59 in 14 tries.

But it wasn't a day for offense.

The stars for Glenn were on the other side: Vojak, Forchlone, Corbell, Jeff Meixner (interception), Mike Leck, Dan Strehl, Jim Naughton (fumble recovery), Jim Jakary, Scott Lucas (fumble recovery), Craig Thornton and Cass Simpson.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

John Glenn's Tony Boles (30) had a rough afternoon Saturday against North, but he provided his team with the winning margin. His 25-yard touchdown run in the first quarter was the game's only score.

Churchill, Spartans make cut

Two Livonia schools qualified for the state Class A boys' golf championships Friday in regional competition at Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth.

Livonia Churchill and Livonia Stevenson won two of the four berths among the 23-team field competing at the regional.

Churchill captured second overall with a team score of 349 and Stevenson finished fourth with 350.

Churchill's John Fournier fired an 85 in leading the Chargers to their second-place finish. He was followed

by Todd Vollick (86), Chris Semik (87), Mark Morasky (91) and Mike Morris (95).

Jeff Dixon sparked the Spartans team effort with an 83 followed by Craig Szewc (85), Harry Youmans (86), Rob Mudy (96) and Don Williams (99).

Livonia Bentley's Deap Allen won individual medalist honors by firing an 81. The four teams advance to the state finals Oct. 22 at Michigan State's Forest Acres golf course. Stevenson finished second overall a year ago.

Redford Union stays atop NSL mountain

Redford Union's boys stayed atop the Northwest Suburban League (NSL) cross country race Thursday with a soggy 22-37 triumph over Garden City.

RU, now 4-0 in NSL duals, was led by junior David Adkins, who finished in 14:53.

Heavy rains prompted race officials to shorten the Hines Park course.

Other RU finishers included Eric Buchanan, third place, 15:43; Eric Ross,

fifth, 16:15; Dave Jachim, sixth, 16:23; and Craig Bilinski, seventh, 16:31.

Dave Homann was second for GC in

14:58, while teammate Jim Finetti placed fifth in 15:53.

RU's girls also won, 15-48, sweeping the first five spots.

Denise Durrer led the way with a 19:36. She was followed by teammates Janis Bilinski (19:46), Melly Mogielski (19:50), Kathy Adams (19:59) and Jenny Rutenbar (20:05).

Armstrong, 17:01; Eric Bennett, 17:20; and Ken Weine, 17:28.

cross country

Jenny Shroat-of Garden City was sixth in 20:10.

NORTH FARMINGTON clipped Livonia Franklin in an NSL meet Thursday at Cass Benton Park, 26-31.

North, 3-1 in NSL meets and 6-3 overall, went one-two-three — Kirk

Franklin's Gerald McDougall was fourth in 17:30.

North's next best runners were Jeff McCormick (18:08) and Mike Potter (18:54).

Franklin's girls, paced by Kelly Holzwart's first-place time of 21:38, beat North, 21-34.

Suzanne Hamblin was second for North in 21:41, while Beth Bryne took seventh in 23:32.

North plays tall, trips Glenn, 47-39

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

All odds, it seemed, were against the visitors from North Farmington. But in the end, the Raiders prevailed.

First of all, John Glenn was playing before a loud and large home crowd. Secondly, its starting lineup consisted of four players taller than 5-foot-10 — North had one player of that size.

But, the team that makes its shots wins and that team was North Farmington, 47-39.

The win keeps North atop the Northwest Suburban League with a perfect 4-0 record. Glenn's loss is its second in league play.

GLENN COACH George Sommerman was not pleased with the outcome, but the game itself, he said, was not too bad.

"Hey, this was a lot of fun. There was a big crowd and they were really into it. It's just too bad we shot so poorly," he said.

Their poor shooting prevented the Rockets from making use of their size advantage.

"If you miss those little ones inside, you can't exploit the situation. It's a painful thing. It's heartbreaking, really," Sommerman said.

The Raider defense had a lot to do

with the Rockets' poor shooting. The Raiders played a cleverly disguised 3-2 zone defense in the first half and modified it significantly in the third quarter. The modification was the brainchild of North's junior varsity coach Greg Capling.

"GREG SAW something in the first half and we changed our defense. We kept our big people down in the wings instead of having them come up," said Raider coach Greg Grodzicki.

What the change did was close up the middle, and force Glenn to bomb away from the outside. North had excellent rebounding position as a result, also.

"We have some very smart people," Grodzicki said. "They block out really well underneath. That was the key, because they were a lot bigger than us."

Amy Austin and Laina Shaw led the attack for North, while Suzanne Howley and Mary Kozicki did yeomen's work on the glass. Austin also was a force on the boards, and on defense.

"She is such a complete player," Grodzicki said of Austin. "As a coach, you just got to let her go do her thing. Nine out of 10 times, she makes the right plays."

AUSTIN DID her thing to the tune of

Please turn to Page 2



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Julie Hyako (left) drives in for a shot against North Farmington defender Amy Austin during Thursday's Northwest Suburban League clash.

Lectka sisters pace Patriot cage victory

Livonia Franklin broke a three-game losing streak Thursday with a big offensive display, turning back Redford Union in a Northwest Suburban League girls' basketball encounter, 62-40.

Franklin is now 8-4 overall and 3-1 in league play. The Patriots trail NSL leader North Farmington by one game.

RU, meanwhile, slipped to 6-5 overall and 1-3 in the league.

"We played well all the way around," said Franklin coach Tim Newman.

The Lectka sisters, Alicia and Tracy, scored 13 and 11 points, respectively, to pace the winners. Senior Sue Johnson chipped in with 10.

Lisa Vial scored 12 for RU, while high-scoring sophomore Julie Marchand was kept off the board before leaving the game with an injury in the third period.

"We wanted to stop the Marchand kid and we did a good (defensive) job on her," said Franklin coach Tim Newman, who praised the play of his centers, Jill Phillips and Karen McCool.

GARDEN CITY 29, THURSTON 18: The Cougars evened their NSL record at 2-2 Thursday with the homecourt win over Thurston.

GC, now 6-5 overall, got fine efforts from Tammy Narramore (10 points) and Katrina Wallace (eight).

The Cougars broke open a tight game by outscoring Thurston 10-1 in the final quarter.

Thurston, 1-10 overall, was led by point guard Patti Gerick's 10 points.

Garden City's JV squad also won, 53-15, raising its season record to 7-2.

CHURCHILL 48, HARRISON 25: The Chargers, using a 1-3-1 zone defense, held the winless Hawks just three field goals in the second half to post the Western Lakes Conference victory Thursday night.

Senior Amy Brow scored 17 points to lead Churchill. Freshman Tracy Greenwald and senior Patti Schmidt combined for 15 more points.

Janine Whittemore notched seven points and grabbed 12 rebounds in a losing cause.

Churchill is now 5-7 overall and 5-5 in-conference play.

W.L. WESTERN 49, CHURCHILL 41: The state's fourth-ranked Class A team had to battle Tuesday, recording their 11th straight victory.

Carol Croil scored 14 and 6-foot-3 junior center Val Hall added 12 for the winners.

Greenwald and LaDonna Sevakis tallied 15 and 12, respectively, for Churchill.

Western won an earlier meeting between the two teams in triple-overtime.

Borgess gridders survive scare; RU romps

Redford Bishop Borgess had to come from behind Friday to keep its unbeaten gridiron streak alive, beating Central Division foe Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher, 16-10.

The Spartans (6-0) tallied the winning touchdown on a 17-yard run by junior Fred Owens with 3:10 left to play.

Borgess' defense then dug in as Mike Stewart forced a fumble and strong safety Tom Hardy recovered. The Spartans then ran out the clock.

"Gallagher beat Divine Child and Jackson Lumen Christi and they are a very good football team and they

played with a lot of emotion," said Borgess coach Gary Cook. "They shut down our attack pretty well."

Gallagher outgained Borgess in total yardage, 198-167.

Tim Hennegan's 31-yard field goal with 4:54 left in the first quarter put Gallagher on top, 3-0.

Borgess, however, took a 7-0 lead on Tim Wallon's five-yard TD run followed by Joe Burns' extra point with 8:47 left in the half.

Just 4:38 later, Gallagher regained the advantage, 10-7, on a one-yard run by Hennegan, followed by his extra point.

Burns tied it 10-all when he kicked a 32-yard field goal with 9:06 to play in the final period.

"We didn't play well, but we came through in the fourth quarter," Cook said. "We got some great clutch performances when we needed it."

Gallagher threatened to take a 10-point halftime lead, but Borgess made a goal line stand, stopping the Lancers on four straight plays at the one.

NORTHVILLE 27, CHURCHILL 7: Two first quarter TDs by Northville senior quarterback Dave Longridge were all the visiting Mustangs needed

in turning back Churchill Friday night, 27-7.

Longridge scored on runs of two and 59 yards to get the Mustangs off to a fast start, but when Northville speedster Steve Smith rambled 96 yards for a TD in the second quarter, the Chargers were down 20-0, and the game was all but over. Smith carried the ball eight times for 178 yards.

The Chargers managed to get on the scoreboard before halftime on a 21-yard scoring strike from quarterback John Stoitsladi to Rob Tracy, but Northville countered on a 49-yard pass from Longridge to Brian Jennings to

take a 20-point lead into the locker room.

The two teams went scoreless in the second half. Longridge connected on four of 12 passes for 177 yards and was intercepted once. Stoitsladi hit on just six of 19 passes for 125 yards and was intercepted three times.

The win boosted Northville's record to 4-2 in Western Lakes Activities Association play. The loss dropped Churchill's to 1-5.

REDFORD UNION 26, FRANKLIN 12: The Panther defense was tough Friday night before one of the largest RU

homecoming crowds in history.

Franklin did not complete a pass and was limited to four physical games.

"It was a very physical game," said RU coach Harvey Heitman simply.

The Panthers racked up 311 yards rushing.

Senior halfback Keith Manus led the way with 130 yards in 29 carries. He scored one TD on a 28-yard dash.

Don Angel, who scored TDs in runs of 68 and 11 yards, added 119 yards in 11 carries.

Please turn to Page 2

CC misses playoffs

By Paul King
Special Writer

It was a rough week of soccer for Redford Catholic Central.

It started Thursday at Bell Creek Park as CC and Warren DeLaSalle battled to a 2-2 tie for the second time this season in a Central Division game played at Bell Creek Park.

The tie, however, kept the Shamrocks out of the Catholic League playoffs.

DeLaSalle and Harper Woods Notre Dame qualified with 8-0-2 and 7-2-1 records, respectively. CC, meanwhile, finished at 6-1-3. The Shamrocks and ND each finished with 15 points, but CC failed to reach the playoffs because of one less victory.

Joe Huck tallied both DeLaSalle goals, coming at 31 and 33 minutes of the first half.

Steve DeMattos scored CC's first goal. Andy Rama got the second, his 27th of the season on a 45-yard free kick, tying Joe Moreau's school record.

On Friday, CC was blasted by defending Class B champ Hamtramck, 7-1, behind Kanto Lula's five goals, giving him 45 for the season and 201 for his career.

CC, now 9-3-3 overall, scored 16:51 into the second half — Craig Thiel from Jim Kowalski.

NOTRE DAME 2, SALEM 1: The Rocks were ousted from state tournament play in double sudden death overtime, Friday at home.

George Blaz was the hero, scoring at the 99-minute mark.

Harper Woods Notre Dame, now 12-2-1, trailed 1-0 until three minutes to go in regulation play.

Salem standout Bob Bowling scored the first goal, 20 minutes into the second half on a 25-yard free kick.

The Rocks, 9-4-1 overall, outshot Notre Dame 16-8 and missed three penalty shots as goalie Gino Soave kept them off the board.

STEVENSON 4, SALEM 0: The Spartans defending Class A champs, put a lock on the Lakes Division

soccer

crown Thursday at Plymouth Salem as four different players scored.

Stevenson, now 12-2-1 overall, won it without its two top scorers — John Gelmski and Eric Pence — both out with injuries.

But Chris Wiegel, Dave Barnas, Jim Carney and Chris Gembs each scored once for the winners. Gembs and Jim Kimble also had two assists each.

Goalie Terry Harshfield, who was required to make only four saves, notched his seventh shutout of the season.

CHURCHILL 9, HARRISON 0: The Chargers, last year's 'A' runner-ups, got three goals each Thursday from Phil Lussier and Ken Vadella to raise their overall season record to 8-3-3.

John Neff added two goals for the winners, while goalies Sam Matovski and Mike Helner combined for the shutout.

Harrison, meanwhile, dropped to 7-2.

NORTHVILLE 7, FRANKLIN 0: Dave Yarmuth and Joe Arwady scored two goals each Wednesday to lift Northville.

The Mustangs, who beat Franklin earlier in the week, 3-0, are now 10-3-3 overall.

Franklin dropped to 3-9-0 overall.

GARDEN CITY 5, BISHOP GALLAGHER 2: The Cougars raised their overall record to 12-1 with the pre-regional win Friday at Grosse Pointe North.

Paul Pummill scored three times to raise his season total to 27.

Bill Trombley and Bill Hyde added one goal and one assist each.

GC outshot the Lancers 18-12.

BENTLEY 8, EDEL FORD 0: Dennis Patchett scored in each half Friday night to lead the Bulldogs (8-2-4) to an easy home field win.

Glenn girls toppled

Continued from Page 1

18 points. Shaw hit for 15 points, most on long-range jumpers.

Austin got North off to a flying 16-11 start, scoring eight first-quarter points, the last six of the quarter all on free throws. Austin also made two sparkling assists on baskets by Kozicki.

The second quarter was played a little on the sloppy side, with both teams committing turnovers and unnecessary fouls. North ended the half ahead 26-20. The unnecessary fouls would come back to haunt both teams, especially Glenn.

The third quarter, was all Shaw. She forced Glenn out of their press by sinking six long jumpers from the corner. Her layup at the buzzer put North up 37-30.

FOUR GLENN PLAYERS were in foul trouble. Diana Sommerman and Michele McCullen eventually fouled out, and Julie Pucci and Darla Bergman each had three fouls.

"The fouls definitely hurt us," said Sommerman. "We would have liked to keep the press on them a little longer."

The home team, nevertheless, made

a surge right at the start of the final quarter. Pucci, the Rockets' playmaking point guard, made some sparkling drives which resulted in a pair of freethrows each by Sophie Castonguay and Sally Lang. Suddenly Glenn was within three and the Rockets' fans were ready to blast off.

Austin brought them back to earth. She grabbed an offensive rebound, made the short jumper and was fouled. She completed the three-point play and North was back up by six.

"Was that a turning point in the game, or what," Grodzicki said, knowingly.

Shaw, however, fouled-out with 5:05 left and North went more than three minutes without scoring another point.

THE Rockets could score just twice during the Raiders' drought.

With the score 40-37, Kozicki calmly sank three out of four free throws, and later, Austin did the same to ice the win for North.

Bergman led Glenn's scorers with nine points, Pucci added eight and Castonguay had seven. Kozicki chipped in eight for the Raiders.

North is now 9-1 overall, and Glenn is 8-3.

Lerg, goalie lead Royals

Craig Mooney was sharp in the nets Thursday, leading the Redford Royals to an 8-3 Great Lakes Junior A hockey win over the Fraser Flags before 250 fans at the Redford Arena.

The Livonia goaltender stopped 28 shots as Redford increased its season record to 3-0-1.

The lone blemish on Redford's record is a 3-3 tie on Oct. 8 with Buffalo (N.Y.).

Trailing 2-1 after one period, Redford exploded for five goals in the middle period followed by two in the final stanza.

Southfield's Dave Lerg led the scoring brigade with three goals. Tony Amore, Kevin Miller, Bill Gutenberg, Mike Kulka and Gary Andrews rounded out the scoring.

RU homecoming a big hit

Continued from Page 1

Quarterback Rick Holme scored the other RU touchdown on a one-yard sneak.

Franklin, which trailed 12-6 at the half, scored its first TD on a shovel

pass off a fake punt.

A long punt return set up the Patriots' other score.

RU is 2-2 in Northwest Suburban League play and 2-4 overall. Franklin is now 1-3 and 2-4.

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL Friday, Oct. 21 Farmington at Liv. Bentley, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Wsd. John Glenn, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m. N. Farmington at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Salem at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m. Country Day at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 Redford Union at Red. Thurston, 2 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Farm. Harrison, 2 p.m. Catholic Cent. at Harper Wds. ND, 2 p.m. Bishop Borgess vs. Warren DeLaSalle at Roseville Memorial Field, 2 p.m. St. Agatha vs. Orchard Lk. St. Mary's at RU's Howard Orchard Field, 7:30 p.m.	Friday, Oct. 21 Temple Christian at Calvary Christian, 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 Ply. Christian at Jackson Baptist, 11 a.m. BOYS' SOCCER Monday, Oct. 17 (Class A pre-regional) Edsel Ford at Ply. Canton, 3:30 p.m. Liv. Churchill at A.A. Huron, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18 Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Bentley, 7 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m. Farm. Harrison at Liv. Franklin, 4:30 p.m. Dearborn at Garden City, 4 p.m. Ply. Salem at Farmington, 4 p.m. Northville at N. Farmington, 4 p.m. Calvary at Ply. Christian, 4 p.m. Oak Christian at Temple Christian, 4:30 p.m. (Class A pre-regional) Bishop Borgess vs. Catholic Central at Redford's Bell Creek Park, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19 Liv. Franklin at Farmington, 4 p.m. Farm. Harrison at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 Ply. Canton at Liv. Bentley, 7 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21 Temple at Calvary Christian, 4:30 p.m. COLLEGE SOCCER Wednesday, Oct. 19 Schoolcraft College at Macomb CC, 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 Delta CC at Schoolcraft College, 1 p.m. COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Thursday, Oct. 20 Macomb CC at Schoolcraft College, 5 p.m. GREAT LAKES JUNIOR A HOCKEY Thursday, Oct. 20 Redford Royals vs. St. Clair Shores Falcons at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.
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Dynamic Ladywood duo smash Marian

Livonia Ladywood came out blazing in the first and third quarters Thursday, scoring a lopsided 75-43 homecourt girls' basketball victory over Birmingham Marian.

The Blazers, now 11-0 and 6-0 in Central Division play, got 27 points from junior forward Char Govan and 26 more from junior point guard Emily Wagner.

Patti Phillips led Marian with 21. Ladywood jumped out to a 26-11 first quarter lead and broke things open with a 23-4 scoring surge in the third quarter.

"Everything was really working in the first and third quarters and we were really hitting," explained Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh.

LADYWOOD 66, BISHOP BORGESS 30: Govan poured in 25 points and Wagner added 12 Tuesday as the Blazers romped to the division victory.

Nancy Rzepka scored eight in a losing cause.

BISHOP GALLAGHER 57, BISHOP BORGESS 49: The Spartans fell to 1-10 Thursday as Jenny O'Connor pumped in 16 points for the winners.

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GREGORY J. STEPIEN, Attorney, 16433 Newburgh Rd., Livonia
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
DONALD C. NINNI and BEATRICE NINNI, Plaintiffs,
vs.
JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO and CONSUELO SAINZ DE NAVARRO, Jointly and Severally, Defendants.
Case No. 83-318734-MI
Honorable Richard Kaufman
ORDER TO ANSWER
On the 27th day of May, 1983, an action was filed by DONALD C. NINNI and BEATRICE NINNI, Plaintiffs, against JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO and CONSUELO SAINZ DE NAVARRO, Defendants, in this Court to recover money damages for personal injury resulting from negligent acts of the Defendants.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 1st day of November, 1983. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.
Signed: MARIANNE O. BATTANI, Circuit Judge
Date of Order: September 16, 1983
Gregory J. Stepien, P.C., Attorneys for Plaintiffs, 16433 Newburgh Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154 Phone: (313) 464-4506
Newspaper Observer & Eccentric Publish October 18, 19, 17 and 20, 1983

GREGORY J. STEPIEN, Attorney, 16433 Newburgh Rd., Livonia
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
RHONDA A. HAZLETT, Individually and as Next Friend of RANDALL A. HAZLETT, a Minor, Plaintiffs,
vs.
JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO and CONSUELO SAINZ DE NAVARRO, Jointly and Severally, Defendants.
Case No. 83-318737-MI
Honorable Thomas J. Foley
ORDER TO ANSWER
On the 27th day of May, 1983, an action was filed by RHONDA A. HAZLETT, Individually and as Next Friend of RANDALL A. HAZLETT, a Minor, Plaintiffs, against JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO and CONSUELO SAINZ DE NAVARRO, Defendants, in this Court to recover money damages for personal injury resulting from negligent acts of the Defendants.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 1st day of November, 1983. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.
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Newspaper Observer & Eccentric Publish October 18, 19, 17 and 20, 1983

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DETROIT vs ST. LOUIS

SAT. - OCT. 22 - 7:30 pm
DETROIT vs CALGARY

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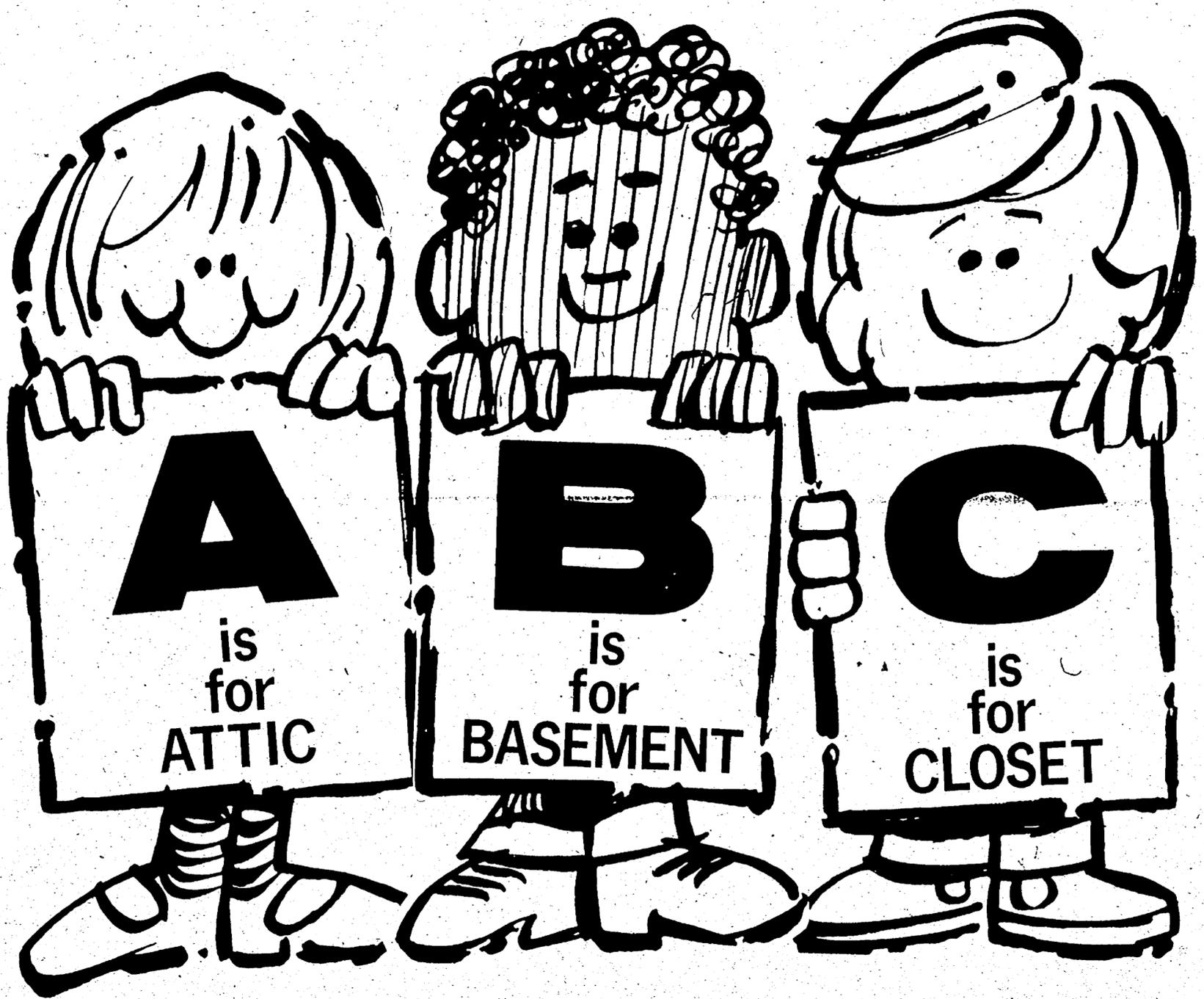
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Wednesday, Oct. 19 - Friday, Oct. 21, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.
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medical briefs/helpline

STOP SMOKING

Smokers who want to kick the habit will have their chance at Dr. Arthur Weaver's Stop-smoking clinic. He, along with John Swanson, health education specialist, will be conducting a stop-smoking clinic in Dearborn beginning Monday, Oct. 24, through Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Oakwood SDA School (formerly Martin Elementary School), 3801 E. Ham.

There is no pre-registration required to attend. For more information call 882-7348.

INTERVENTION

Intervention is a way to convince the chemically dependent person to seek help before he or she "hits bottom."

A free seminar on "How Intervention Works" will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at Bill Knapp's restaurant, Six Mile at I-275 in Livonia.

The seminar is sponsored by Maplegrove, Henry Ford Hospital's center for the treatment of alcoholism and chemical dependency in West Bloomfield. The seminar is open to all ages. A question-and-answer period will be held.

CORONARY CARE

A three-day program on advanced

coronary care will be presented by the American Heart Association of Michigan on Nov. 2-4 at the Heart Association office in Southfield.

The course is designed to help nursing personnel to design a plan of care for the health needs of the patient with cardiovascular crisis, enhance the awareness of risk factors, and demonstrate professional accountability to the patient. Tuition is \$75, which includes callipers and printed materials. Registration must be received by Oct. 28.

For more information contact Eleanor D. Peterson, R.N., E.S.N., American Heart Association of Michigan, P. O. Box 160, 16310 W. 12 Mile, Lathrup Village. Or call 557-9500.

DEAF CENTER OPEN HOUSE

The Center for Deaf Treatment Services will sponsor its third annual open house/seminar at 9 a.m. Friday. The center is a specialized, in-patient psychiatric unit which serves mentally ill, deaf adults. This year's theme will be the interrelationships of mental health, deafness and the law.

Speakers will include Joseph J. Pernick, Wayne County probate

judge. Pernick comes from a deaf family, and has been actively involved in efforts to protect the rights of deaf Michigan citizens for many years. Others are Russell Petrella, Ph.D., certified forensic psychologist, from the Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ypsilanti, and Larry Goldberg, associate legal director from the National Center for Law and the Deaf in Washington.

The center is housed at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital in Northville. Registration for the seminar will begin at 9 a.m. in the activity building auditorium. For more information call 349-1800 Ext. 380.

EXAMS OFFERED

Screening and detection programs are available at the Michigan Cancer Foundation's 8W Wayne Regional Service Center, 15001 Commerce Drive North, Suite 408, Dearborn.

Pap tests are being offered on Tuesday, Nov. 1; breast exams on Tuesday, Nov. 15. Call 336-4112 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for an appointment. There is a charge of \$5 for the pap test and \$10 for the breast exam. However, no woman will be denied the service due to inability to pay.

GIVE BLOOD

Bloodmobiles will be in the area for the convenience of donors. Dates and locations are:

• Wednesday, Plymouth Elks, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call Erwin Kersten, 525-2821.

• Tuesday, Oct. 25, Motor City Eagles, 24401 Five Mile, Redford, 2-8 p.m. Call Jim Galley, 537-2914.

Donations are also accepted at the Livonia Donor Center, Bell Creek Office Plaza, 29691 W. Six Mile, Suite 100C, Livonia on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 2-8 p.m.; Tuesday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For an appointment call 422-2820.

CPR CLASS

Wayne County General Hospital is offering a free, nine-hour cardiopulmonary resuscitation class for all interested individuals.

Classes will begin at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 24, Wednesday, Oct. 26, and Thursday, Oct. 27, at the hospital, 2345 Merriman, Westland.

To register or to receive further information contact Fern Vining or Paul Willis at 274-3000 Ext. 6111.

A certification card will be given with the successful completion of the nine hours.

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Office of the '80s

Twins Kenneth and Brian Thelen, 8, take a look at the office of the future — complete with electronic word processors, laser printers and graphic displays — at IBM's "Computerfair" exhibit at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. The exhibit, in the hotel's main exposition area, will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Sunday. Admission is free. Visitors will have a chance to operate an IBM Personal Computer or an IBM Displaywriter.

Gerontologist to discuss problems of the 'old/old'

Validation/Fantasy a form of therapy used with disoriented "old/old" people, those beyond 80 years who have retreated from reality, will be discussed at a workshop offered this fall at Madonna College, Livonia.

Naomi Fell, a nationally known social worker and gerontologist who developed validation therapy will instruct the class.

Fell was enthusiastically received at a previous workshop on the same subject in September. Four states of disorientation will be examined: Occasional disorientation, time confusion, repetitive motion and vegetation. Each state is defined in terms of emotional characteristics and feelings.

The workshop will include films, exercises and demonstrations so that students will learn to use validation therapy with disoriented "old/old" people.

Fell, who earned a master's degree in social work at Columbia University, developed this therapy technique in response to her dissatisfaction with the traditional method of dealing with the disoriented "old/old."

The workshop will meet Friday, Nov. 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The \$35 fee includes lunch.

Madonna College, located at I-96 and Levan in Livonia, offers bachelor and associates degrees in gerontology. For information, call 591-5188.

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- ACROSS
- 1 Simian
- 4 Conjunction
- 6 Foundation
- 11 Courteous
- 13 Lassos
- 15 Note of scale
- 16 Hunting dogs
- 18 Symbol for tantalum
- 19 Conjunction
- 21 Chimney
- 22 Part of foot
- 24 Mother of Castor and Pollux
- 26 Middy
- 28 Beverage
- 29 Decorate
- 31 Become aware of
- 33 "Fighting Irish" university; abbr.
- 34 Disturbance
- 36 Pack away
- 38 Centimeters; abbr.
- 40 Sullen
- 42 Slur over
- 45 Drone
- 47 Retain
- 49 Insect
- 50 Part of church
- 52 Portico
- 54 Printer's measure
- 55 Supposing that
- 56 Bys back
- 59 Hypothetical force
- 61 Country of Europe
- 63 Time period
- 65 Wary; slang
- 66 Senior; abbr.
- DOWN
- 1 Suitable

- 2 Balanced
- 3 Spanish article
- 4 The sweet-sop
- 5 Surgical thread
- 6 Natives of Brittany
- 7 Ventilate
- 8 Band worn around waist
- 9 Pronoun
- 10 Glossy fabric
- 12 Exists
- 14 Dinner course
- 17 Grippid
- 20 Aroma
- 23 Latin conjunction
- 24 Note of scale
- 25 Dry
- 30 Cozy corner
- 32 Animal
- 35 Day of week
- 37 Trick
- 38 Seat

Answer to Previous Puzzle

APED CAP INGH
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ONA TREAT WED
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ASSET MOTET
SNARS GOD HUT
ATTS SEW PURE
PST PAM SIREN
NEAT MUTE
HE AN LAPS FL
OVA ELATE ULE
CONGLOMERATE
KLENO GAS MEET

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
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31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

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Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
From \$315 & Up
Sr. Citizens Welcome
No Pets
453-6050

PLYMOUTH - 1941 Byron St., 1
bedroom apartment, beautiful, central air, full kitchen, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Lake privilege. Adults. No pets. \$135 per mo. 348-3419, 476-3417, 348-2076

WAYNE AREA NEAT AS A PIN
1 and 2 bedroom apartments located in immediate surroundings to Wayne. MI. Features include HEAT PAID, Central air, fully equipped & color coordinated kitchen, shag carpets & carpet available. New cable hook up available. From \$331. Phone Book today. WAYNE FOREST 326-7800

WALLED LAKE - Large modern 1 1/2
bedroom 2nd floor apt. All appliances including dishwasher, washer, dryer. Lake privilege. Adults. No pets. \$135 per mo. 348-3419, 476-3417, 348-2076

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Cherry Hill Near Merriman
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