

LUSSENDEN'S
PLUMBER

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SHAVING

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ROBERT L. Lusenden
PLUMBING
AND HEATING
Phone: MA6-1808

30140 W 12 MILE RD.
FARMINGTON, MICH.

Swallow This

by
Don Bosco

The secret of a good soufflé is in the egg whites. They must not contain even a trace of yolk and must be beaten when they are at room temperature in a clean, dry bowl. Stabilize them with a little cream of tartar. A popular legend is that good stiff egg whites will support a whole egg on their crown. The French housewife makes soufflés of cheese, vegetables, meat and fish. They're inexpensive and simple to prepare. For light meals and first courses, soufflés are perfect.

Why bake yourself when the pastries and bread at **BOSCO'S DELI & WINE SHOP**, 27820 Orchard Lake Rd., at 12 Mile, downstairs from the Roman Terrace, 851-4516 are perfect. Fresh baked bread, hot from the oven, is available 7 days a week; we make our own rolls; have home made Italian Cannoli; bake our own cookies; and have excellent quality frozen cakes and tortes for sale. Open: Daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri-Sat until 10 p.m. Sun. Noon-8 p.m.

HELPFUL HINT: Need an apron? A big, solid-colored bath towel safety-pinned like a half-sarong, looks smarter than you'd think it would.

Milliken still backing Northwestern extension

By MARY CONNELLY
WEST BLOOMFIELD—Gov. William Milliken said Friday the state will consider options to the proposed Northwestern Highway extension before the controversial freeway issue is settled.

In a statement issued from his Lansing office, Milliken countered reports published last week stating he foresees no alternative to the building of proposed extension.

"There has been no change in my position on this project," Milliken said in the statement. "As I have said before, when the environmental impact review is completed, the state will carefully consider the options open to us."

"Should the environmental review indicate that the project is unwise or unnecessary, we will, in all likelihood, attempt to renegotiate the contract with the Oakland County Road Commission."

THE PROPOSED Northwestern Highway extension is a 9.3 mile artery which would extend along the

path of the existing Northwestern Highway to the planned M-275 freeway in Commerce Township.

The highway proposal is depending on the release of an environmental impact study being completed by the state highway department.

Reports published Wednesday and Friday last week stated that Milliken foresaw no alternative to the construction of the extension, regardless of the environmental study findings.

A 1957 contract between the state and the Oakland County Road Commission to build the expressway was cited as binding on the state by Milliken in those reports.

In his Friday statement, Milliken reiterated the contractual obligation but suggested the possibility of attempting re-negotiation, if necessary.

REPORTS INDICATING inevitable construction of the proposed extension sparked an outcry from citizen's groups in the area opposed to Northwestern's increased passage.

"It's been a shock," said Janet Lynn, executive director of the West

Bloomfield based Citizen's Council for Land Use Research and Education (CCLURE). Mrs. Lynn said she was contacted Friday by Milliken's office and informed of his position statement.

CCLURE issued press releases objecting to Milliken's reported stance. "We are confused and don't know exactly what to believe since there are two different statements in one week," Sheila Guley, chairman of Concerned Citizens for West Bloomfield said on Friday. "Until we talk to him and find out the why (for the earlier comments) we will still be in this state of bewilderment."

ASKED HOW the published reports came about, a Milliken spokesman said, "How or why it came out in a suburban weekly the way it did I can't say."

Referring to a metropolitan daily account, the spokesman said, "However that may have come about, it does not reflect his (Milliken's) real feeling on the extension."

Re-Elect

State Senator Dan S. Cooper

Paid for Committee for Dan Cooper

Teacher in school

By BARBARA UNDERWOOD
BIRMINGHAM—The teacher career Linda Larson envisioned for herself since childhood has not turned out quite the way she expected.

Because she was interested in nursing also, Mrs. Larson, a resident of Farmington, hoped to find a position in an orthopedic classroom, to combine both interests, but none was available.

Instead, she accepted a position with the Birmingham Schools and is beginning her third year as a teacher for homebound students.

"It's a lot different than I expected it to be," she said recently.

ACCORDING TO state guidelines, a homebound teacher can have no more than 12 students at a time and all homebound students must be seen twice weekly for at least one hour each visit.

So far this school year, Mrs. Larson has seven students. A normal case load is eight or 10 at a time and once the number reaches 12, others must wait until the load drops again.

A student must anticipate an absence of four weeks from school before Mrs. Larson can begin seeing him, she explained. An average absence is from one to two months.

The shortest length of time she has had a student has been two weeks and the longest is an entire school year. During the 1973-74 school year she saw a total of 42 students from both

public and non-public schools.

Mrs. Larson's pupils are mostly of junior high and senior high age. They have a variety of ailments including muscular dystrophy, mononucleosis, hepatitis and leukemia. Others are recuperating from surgery, fractures and accidents.

SHE DOES NOT see hospitalized students who are visited instead by a specially trained person from the Oakland Schools staff.

Mrs. Larson lists three essentials for a homebound teacher: A good car, versatility and flexibility. She has put 36,000 miles on her car in two years, most of it on the job.

"No teacher is really prepared to teach all subject areas to all grades," she said. "Sometimes I am just a liaison person, especially with high school students."

Mrs. Larson always works with the child's classroom teacher but in different ways.

"Each case is a little different," she explained. "Some teachers give specific assignments and some just broad goals; I have to be able to look at something and pick out the most important points."

IN SUBJECT areas such as foreign languages, physics and chemistry, teachers sometimes send tapes or a tutor may be needed, depending on how long the student is to be out of school.

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