

Westland Observer

Volume 18 Number 29

Monday, October 4, 1982

Westland, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-five cents



places and faces

TAKE A BOW

Frank McComas and Randy Reeves. The two Westland men were in the right place at the right time when a fire broke out recently at the home of a neighbor of Reeves on Herbert Street.

Reeves and McComas extinguished the flame, which was running up a bedroom wall from a wood-burning stove in the basement. The pair had to break away a bookcase from the bedroom wall to douse the fire with dispan loads of water.

The homeowner said the actions of the dynamic duo during the confusion undoubtedly prevented severe damage from occurring before the fire department was called.

CONGRATULATIONS are also in order for Jeffrey Allen and Ruth Petrowsky, seniors at John Glenn High School.

Both received Letters of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Program for placing among the top 5 percent of all participants nationwide in the 28th annual scholarship competition.

JUSTINE BARNES

Democratic candidate for the 38th District seat in the State House of Representatives, has opened her campaign headquarters at 6620 N. Wayne Road across the street from Westland Plaza.

Barnes, a Westland councilwoman, will face Sylvia Skrel, the Republican candidate, in the Nov. 2 General Election.

IT'S STILL not too late to plan to attend the Westland Firefighters Ball this Friday at the Wayne-Ford Civic League.

A buffet dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m., followed by dancing to music of the '50s and '60s provided by the Renegades.

Tickets, at \$16 per couple, are available at the four fire stations located throughout the city. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door Friday night.

COOKING FUN is the theme of the Saturday Surprise for the month of October.

The popular program, sponsored by Westland's recreation dept., will meet 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 9, 16, 23 and 30 at the Bailey Recreation Center.

A fee of \$2 will be charged for the month to help cover costs of supplies.

There is no upper age limit, but participants must be at least four years old.

You can reserve your place by phoning the recreation dept. at 722-7820 or by stopping in at the Bailey Center, 36651 Ford Road (west of Wayne Road).

CANDIDATES for a variety of offices in the upcoming election are expected to appear this Friday at a forum sponsored by the Dearborn Heights-Westland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The program gets under way at 1:30 p.m. at the Berwyn School, located at 26155 Richardson (three blocks west of Beech Daly) in Dearborn Heights.

Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL offerings will be on display when the Livonia School District hosts an open house at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at its Career Center.

The facilities should be particularly interesting to parents of students in the north end of Westland who are attending the Center now or plan to do so in the future.

The Center is located at 8985 Newburgh Road across the street from Churchill High School.

You, too can get news about people and places you know listed in the Observer. Submit information to Places & Faces, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Be sure to include the name and phone number of someone we can contact during normal business hours to clarify information.

Hospital board rejects rebate

By Leonard Poger
staff writer

Don't look for any early Christmas rebates from the Peoples Community Hospital Authority.

The authority's board of directors voted more than 2-1 Thursday to reject a proposed rebate of \$22 million in a reserve fund.

Board members also endorsed legal opinions from its attorney and bond attorney that the proposed rebates aren't legal.

Local board members voted with the majority on all motions dealing with the lawyers' opinions and reserve fund rebate suggestion.

Among the 43 board members present were Westland directors Thomas Artley, Robert Wagner and James Nelms and Garden City representative Robert Cornwell.

Absent were Dr. Francis Schmitt of Garden City, recuperating from heart surgery, and Justine Barnes of Westland.

Leading the fight for the rebate or a cut in the millage levied for PCHA were board members from Dearborn Heights and several downriver communities.

They have been trying unsuccessfully for four months to gain support.

THE MAJORITY agreed at the end of the two hour debate to form a committee to study the impact of any millage rate reduction, or elimination on the authority and its hospital operations.

The 13 board members who were outvoted feel that the reserve fund, now about \$29 million, should have \$22 million returned to the 23-member communities.

The millage rate of 40 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation means about \$12 a year in property taxes on an average single-family house with an assessed valuation, as equalized, of \$39,000.

But the board majority pointed out in previous meetings on the controversy that the millage levy doesn't even generate enough revenues even now to make the annual payment on a 1966 bond issue used to construct additions to Annapolis Hospital in Wayne and Outer Drive Hospital in Lincoln Park.

Funds are taken from general operating monies to make the annual bond payment.

The reserve fund is necessary, the board majority has maintained, as a necessary source of money for maintenance of buildings and equipment and purchase of new medical equipment.

The majority said a \$29 million surplus isn't out of proportion to an operating budget of more than \$130 million.

B. WARD SMITH, long-time PCHA attorney, said in his seven-page opinion the authority "may not legally distribute any of its assets to member communities."

If the reserve fund is used to pay off 1966 bonds there would be a two percent penalty levied against the authority.

Jerry Rupley, representing the bond counsel firm of Miller, Paddock, Canfield and Stone, echoed Smith's conclusion.

He added that even if the use of the reserve fund to pay off building bonds were legal, it would be financially unwise because the bonds carry an interest rate between 4.75 to 5 percent — far less than the 10 to 14 percent in interest now earned by the authority investing the money.

At one point, Patrick Norton, Wayne mayor and board vice chairman, got emotional and said to Robert McLachlan, Dearborn Heights city clerk and leader of the move to rebate the reserve fund and/or cut the millage levy: "For God's sake, make a motion to distribute the reserve funds and bring the issue to the floor."

One of McLachlan's backers commented that Norton should "pour water on yourself and calm down."

Another board member, Ted Anders, Flat Rock mayor, said the authority is squandering money in the failure of the board to approve redeeming the 1966 bonds.

In related discussion on the two financial policy questions, Smith said the board can't legally reduce the millage rate if the income generated by it is less than one year's principal and interest payment, which is the case.

William Muddiman, board member from Trenton, in the minority on the finance issues, gained unanimous support from the board to have the authority at its Oct. 28 meeting review a \$10 million transfer to allow for a bond payment.



Tom Kelly shows the ornate bibles, old newspapers and rare books that form part of the collection at John Glenn High School.

Glenn students get a handle on history with rare books

Students at John Glenn High School have an unusual resource when they do historical research. The school media center has acquired three rare book collections in the last year from area residents.

Among the books are Bibles, professional publications, encyclopedias and classical literature. Included in the collection are letters from the Civil War era, old newspapers and a stamp ration booklet.

The collection began with George Raub's donation of 62 rare volumes, newspapers and letters. Helping him organize the collection was Joanna Link, a former media specialist at John Glenn who is now teaching at Stevenson Junior High.

Students are allowed to use the collection for American historical research, although they have to be "super careful," cautioned Glenn media specialist Tom Kelly.

"One student wanted to take a look

at the books just so he could get a feel for the history," said Kelly. "We don't get many like that, but the more they see the books, the more requests we get to use them."

Kelly added that community groups which meet in the media center frequently congregate around the display cases with the collections.

Raub's donation included an Aircraft Spotter's Handbook from World War II, newspapers highlighting activities of Truman, Roosevelt and the war with Japan, and the ninth edition of National Bank of Detroit's advertising pronations.

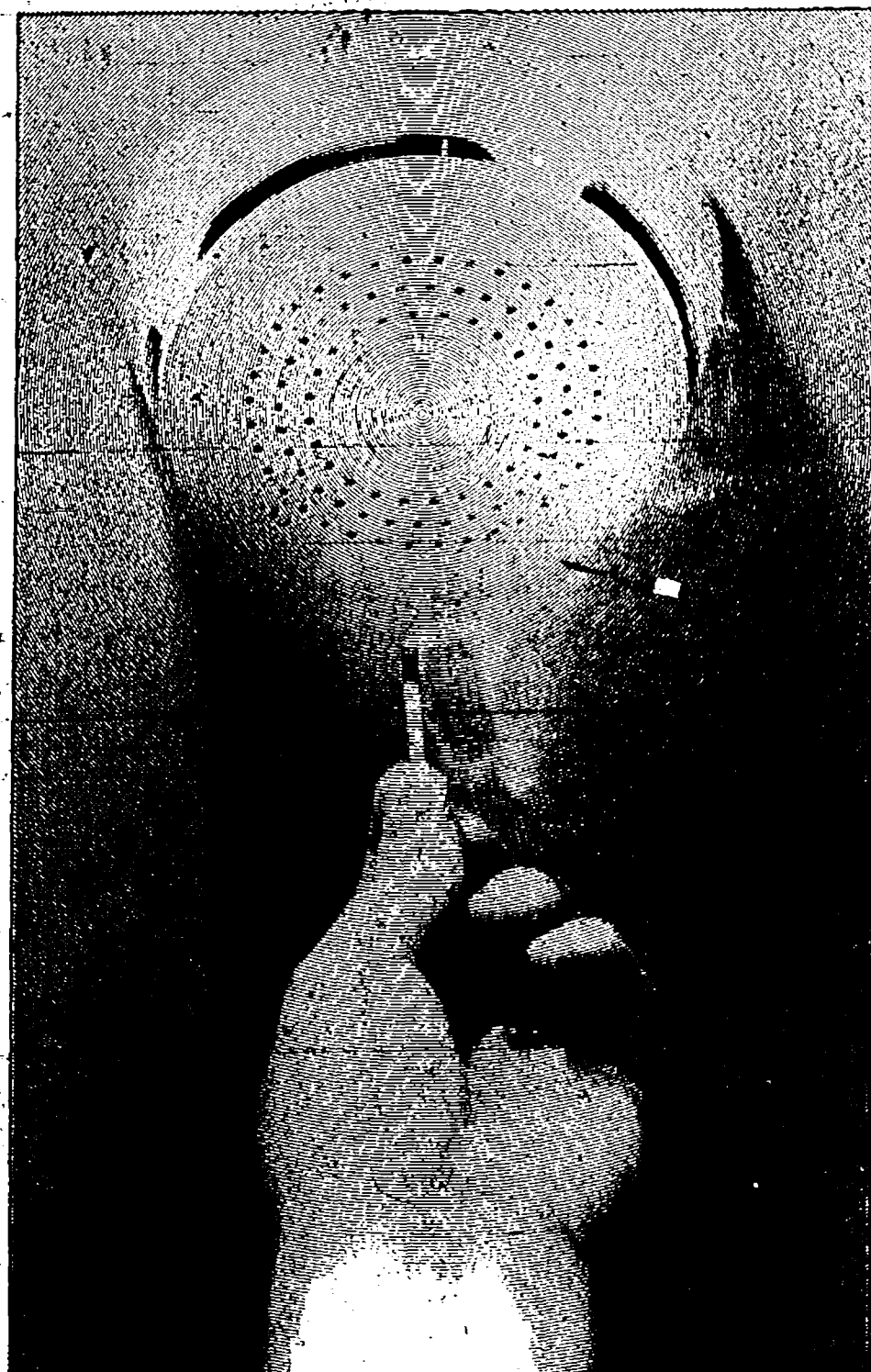
ALSO DONATING books was a former reading teacher at Glenn, George O'Brien. That donation included an 1806 book called "A Voyage to the Eastern Part of Terra Firma," an 1838 Bible enclosed in its own case and an 1865 Latin Vulgate Bible edition with an ornately imprinted cover and metal hinges.

Also on display are books from the Esther Newton Collection, donated by James and Suzanne McBride of Wayne. Esther Newton, who was 73 when she died in 1979, was the first woman to be admitted to the state bar in Kalamazoo and later served as an assistant state attorney general for 30 years.

Among the rare books in her collection are an 1891 set of Encyclopedia Britannica and an 1870 book called "The Lives of Celebrated Female Sovereigns."

Kelly said that students sometimes use the rare editions to compare with modern versions in the school's regular collection. He added that care is being taken to keep the books in as controlled an atmosphere as possible to avoid their deterioration.

Others wishing to donate books or to loan special collections for display should contact Kelly at the school media center.



Make testing a smoke detector part of Fire Prevention Week, advises Capt. Joseph Benyo. But testing means more than just pushing the button on most units, he advises.

Indifference hinders fire prevention efforts

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Fire smokes, burns and kills. All kinds of national statistics are available. For instance, an average of 1,500 homes have fires and 32 people die every day in fire-related incidents.

Yet, if it weren't for Fire Prevention Week, observed annually at this time of year, chances are most people wouldn't think about the causes and effects of fire at all.

"In more cases than not, people have an indifferent attitude toward fire," said Capt. Joseph Benyo, who heads the public education office for the Westland Fire Dept.

"They take it for granted that if they have a fire, they'll call the fire department and they'll come and put it out," Benyo said. "Everyone thinks it can't happen to me. That's the common phraseology."

No one expects homeowners and renters to dwell on a gloomy subject, but a little awareness, common sense and simple effort could make a difference.

"Smoke detectors would solve big problems in the United States — if people have smoke detectors that are operable," Benyo said. "A smoke detector won't put out a fire, but it will give you a chance to get up and get out."

A BATTERY-OPERATED detector isn't any good if the battery is bad. Replacing the battery tomorrow or next week won't matter much if a fire breaks out today.

Also, it's important to periodically check a smoke detector to make sure the unit actually detects smoke, Benyo said.

"Pressing the button only tests the system," he said. "We tell adults to take a candle in its proper holder, blow it out and hold it under the detector."

Kitchens contain ovens and ovens are frequently the site of accidental fires.

Imagine the fear or confusion that can result when a small grease fire breaks out for a harried homemaker or teen.

"Putting a lid on it is the best way to put out a grease fire without getting hurt," Benyo said.

Fire educators recommend that a lid be kept handy whenever oil or grease is used in cooking. Never throw water on a grease fire, as the grease will splatter and extend the fire, they say.

AN ALL-PURPOSE fire extinguisher located near the kitchen could come in handy, Benyo said.

Also, while you're in the kitchen or dining room eating a meal, consider having a family discussion on escape routes in the event of fire in the home.

"Pre-plan with the family when everyone is there. What are we going to do if there's a fire? How are we going to handle it?" Benyo said.

Cooler weather usually arrives with autumn. Portable space heaters are brought out of storage and, with them, potential fire hazards.

"They better have an extension cord with as heavy a gauge as the cord on

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what's inside

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Fire prevention tips use common sense

Continued from Page 1

"With electric heaters, make sure you have a screen in front so kids can't touch it and get burned," Benyo added.

IF YOU WANT to sleep easy and put to rest fears of fire after playing host to a houseful of smokers, all you need is a coffee can and a minute of time.

Empty all the ashtrays into the coffee can, cover the can with its lid and leave it in the kitchen sink overnight. Then no major problems will result.

Benyo advises it's a good idea to check between the cushions of sofas and chairs after large gatherings just to make sure no ashes are smouldering. Benyo offered other simple suggestions for preventing fires and dealing with fires if they occur.

• Fireplaces and fireplace chimneys should be inspected and thoroughly cleaned at least once a year.

Creosote deposits, formed by wood particles not totally combusted, accumulate over time and could ignite into an intense fire in the chimney.

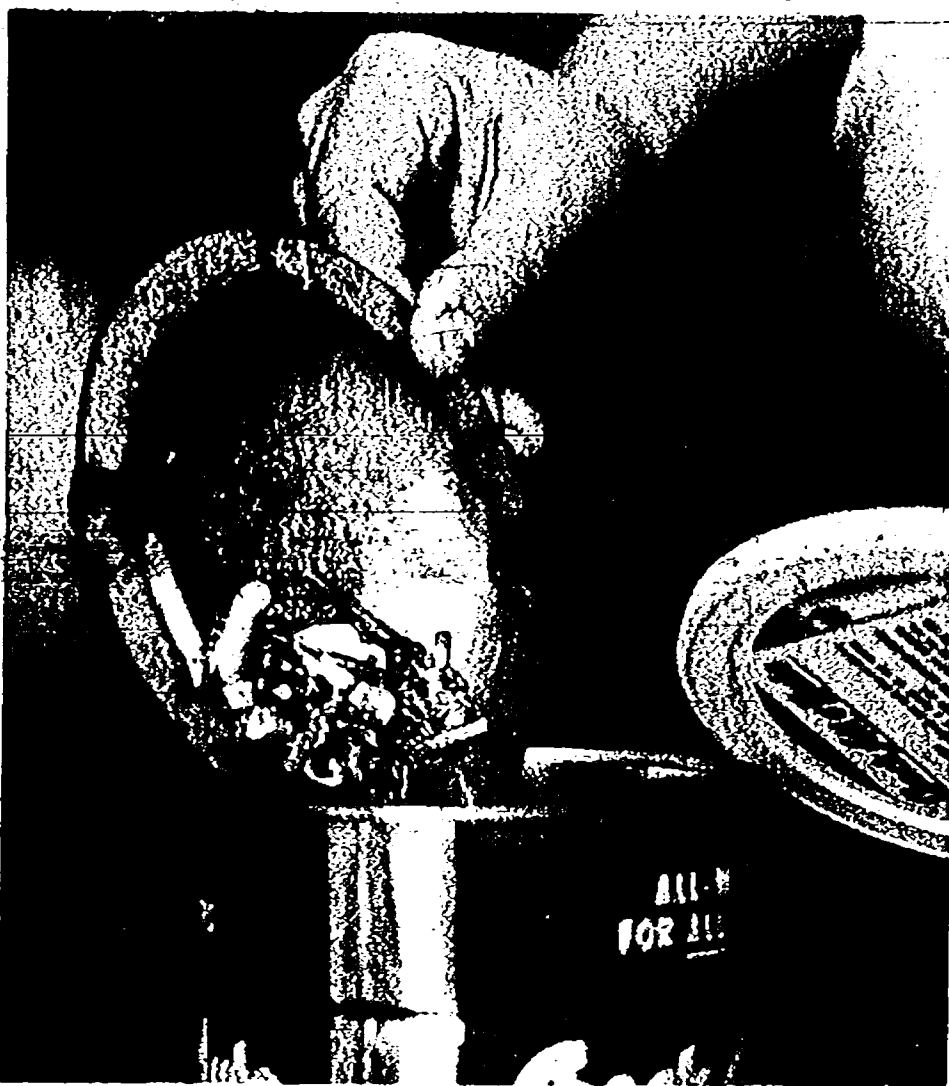
• When cooking on an oven burner, keep the handles of pots and pans pointed inward rather than hanging over the oven.

That makes it more difficult for a child to reach a hot pan or for you to accidentally knock it off the oven.

• Keep bedroom doors closed while you sleep at night.

If the smoke alarm goes off, feel the door. If it's cool to the touch, it may be an avenue of escape. If it's hot, exit through a bedroom window.

• If your clothing catches fire, drop immediately to the ground and roll the flames out. Never run.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dump all ashes in an empty coffee can and place in your kitchen sink before heading off to bed after a party, advises Capt. Joseph Benyo. Family pets, hunting for leftover food, can dump out smoldering ashes while you sleep.

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Hoopla over the introduction of new automotive models lacks the oomph of past years as new car sales sag. Sometimes a simple windshield message, like this one on the Dodge 600 series,

Chrysler's largest front-wheel drive model, represents the down-sized fall celebrations.

Few models change

New car introductions lose glamour

By Maurie Walker
staff writer

There was a time when the fall introductions of new cars in the fall had

a festive air. Early October was the time when car lovers swarmed into automobile showrooms that had teased them for a week or so with blocked off win-

dows and large signs announcing the new models.

On opening model day, huge searchlights lit the skies over the dealerships, balloons and banners decorated the showrooms.

There was music, free coffee, giveaways and treats for the children. But the party is over.

As one salesman said, "there's nothing for the public to get excited about, models haven't changed very much."

In the past few years, new model announcements have been sporadic. Many dealers have had to be more concerned about selling their over-supply of the previous year's models.

This year, in many instances, there is very little, if any, change in styling. Shoppers are looking for bargains in the 1982 models that are being highly advertised by the dealers.

The recession, too, has dampened the interest in new cars.

At North Brothers Ford Inc., 33300 Ford, there are some colorful balloons inside the showroom along with silver decorations.

"The biggest excitement came last year when Ford introduced the Escort model.

Mike McGowan, new car sales manager at North Brothers, said Ford is introducing three models in three different months.

"The new LTD is coming out this month (October). In November there will be the new convertible and the T-Bird will be introduced in January.

"Our floor traffic has picked up in the past two weeks. People are coming in comparing prices on the '82s and '83s and to get brochures," he said.

McGowan added that the dealership is pushing sales on the 1982 models.

"I think there are signs of a turnaround and I see a better year ahead," he added.

ROB ROBBINS, president of Crestwood Dodge Inc., 32850 Ford Road,

said the "hoopla" of new car announcements is gone but he is optimistic about the future for the auto industry.

"We actually introduced our new models, about 60 of them, on Oct. 1. But we started delivering some 1983s last month."

Robbins said that August was his firm's best sales month of the year with September the second best.

"People are inquiring about the '82s as well as the '83s. We have about 25-30 customers coming in every day.

"They talk about the number of people out of work. We like to think positive, that there are a lot of people working. In fact, 86 percent of the people we talk to have jobs," he added.

He said he feels there is an upturn on the way, sees a drop in interest rates which will generate new business.

Paul Hennis, general manager of Stu Evans Lincoln-Mercury Inc., 32000 Ford Road, said he feels few people realize the 1983 models are out.

"There isn't the one-shot opening of the model year that we once had. But by introducing different models at different times it creates interest over several months and gives us more traffic.

"Although our standard new model showing was Sept. 23, we will be introducing the 1983 Marquis on Oct. 14 and the new Cougar in January. We are hopeful this will help create added interest in these two months," he said.

At Gene Merollis Chevrolet Inc., 31850 Ford Road, a salesman who wished to be anonymous, said the grand opening of the new car season has been fading for the past few years.

"No one is excited about the new models but then there hasn't been much of a change.

"Mainly the problem is the economy, though," he added.



Prepping a new Dodge 400 convertible is Nelson Washko; hoping for better days ahead.



The inventory of new '83 models is small at Red Holman Pontiac, but the supply of '82 models still numbers around 600 cars.

Post office displays herald stamp month

"Discover Stamp Collecting — the Hobby of a Lifetime" is the theme of the second annual National Stamp Collecting Month to be observed now through Oct. 31.

"The fall observance will include issuance of a special souvenir card, unusual post office lobby displays, and a number of new philatelic items especially designed to attract newcomers to the hobby," said Postmaster William C. Stottley of Westland.

"Millions of Americans recognize that stamp collecting generates increased knowledge of geography, biography, history and science.

"CHILDREN WHO ENGAGE in this hobby have a good time acquiring new or used stamps, and the hobby stimulates their intellectual growth.

Teachers tell us that boys and girls frequently use their stamp collecting information in preparing and presenting class projects, especially American history, current events and science."

The Postal Service is sponsoring the month-long observance in cooperation with the Council of Philatelic Organizations, which includes more than 200 na-

tional, regional and local organizations involved in all aspects of stamp collecting.

"Many local related activities are also being planned by Westland and Wayne adult and youth stamp clubs, school and library administrators, community service organization and government leaders.

"The post office will display many of this year's support materials that graphically demonstrate how stamps help sometimes dry education subjects like old world explorers, black heritage and space achievements come alive and become easier to learn in the classroom.

"AN ADULT who introduces a youngster to the hobby is giving that child a lifetime gift because stamp collecting does not depend on age, stamina or the weather.

"Many families treasure stamp collections, work on them together, and pass them along as family heirlooms from generation to generation.

"In an age when all too many of us spend our leisure time solely as spectators, stamp collecting is a hobby in which everyone can participate."

military news

ARTHUR GEDDES

Navy Electrician's Mate 3.C. Arthur Geddes has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the pre-commissioning unit for the battleship USS New Jersey.

The ship, scheduled to be recommissioned in January, is being modernized at the Naval Shipyard, Long Beach, Calif.

Geddes is the son of Arthur Geddes Sr. of Westchester Street.

CONSTANCE HARRIS

Army Spec. 4 Constance M. Harris is among the 100,000 U.S. soldiers and airmen participating in NATO exercises in Europe.

Harris is a supply clerk with the 1st Armored Division in Fuerth, West Germany.

She's the daughter of Dale and Sharon Parsell of Henry Ruff.

JOSEPH HAINLEY

Joseph F. Hainley is taking basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Hainley, son of Paul and Maggie Hainley of Gloria Street, has been guaranteed training as an aircraft armament systems specialist.

FRED HARRINGTON

Pfc. Fred B. Harrington, son of Joan Harrington of Berry Street, has arrived for duty in Darmstadt, West Germany.

Harrington is a combat engineer with the 547th Engineer Battalion.

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Blanchard joins Ford campaign

By Suzie Rollins Singer
staff writer

U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, has joined U.S. Rep. Jim Blanchard, D-Pleasant Ridge, in a dual campaign effort.

Blanchard, the Democratic nominee for governor, and Ford, who is seeking re-election from the Garden City, Canton, Westland area, have produced one campaign button sporting both of their pictures.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Dearborn, also has jumped on the campaign bandwagon.

"With the influence of Dingell and Ford, we'll be able to carry every municipality in the western Wayne County area," Blanchard said to a group of Wayne County reporters in Wyandotte last week.

"I'm spending a lot of time campaigning in this part of the county because this is where the ticket splitters are," he added.

During a brief discussion, Blanchard talked about unemployment and local strife of blue collar residents.

"Because of plant closures and the demise of the area's industrial base, this region has been especially hard hit.

"I don't see the auto industry bouncing back. I have drafted the Blanchard Equalization and Jobs Program that outlines how we can keep businesses in Michigan and prospering."

THE STATE needs to:

- Review its rules and regulations on businesses.

- Accelerate its capital investments.

- Employ people on public works projects in Michigan.

- Have an independent outside audit of the state's books and adhere to standard accounting principles.

- Reorganize and redevelopment departments.

"However we move ahead, we'll have to reduce the size of government."

Blanchard also said he will appoint a "Blue Ribbon Group" the day following the election. That group will be draft short-term suggestions to get people to locate businesses in Michigan.

"Any business that requires water, skilled labor or metal bending should look at Michigan."

During a question-and-answer session, Blanchard touched lightly on the PBB issue.

The state's rules on selling meat and dairy products containing the toxic substance expired Oct. 1. Michigan now operates under the much more liberal federal law. It allows meat to be sold containing 300 parts per billion of PBB, rather than the prior state regulation of 20 parts per billion.

"PBB is an old issue which won't go away, but I don't want to make it a campaign issue. I favor extending the toxic control laws for four more years," he said.

Blanchard opposes casino gambling in Michigan because of its relation to high crime, but he said he would analyze its merits.

"I would be very reluctant to support it as a bailout for Detroit."

SEMTA readies to slash service

By Suzie Rollins Singer
staff writer

SEMTA will hold public hearings throughout the tri-county area next month to prepare for potentially massive service cutbacks Jan. 1.

Gary Krause, general manager of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority, said he is preparing for the worst if SEMTA loses a \$21 million court case.

The state Court of Appeals is expected to rule this month whether SEMTA is entitled to more than \$21 million it received from taxes on local license plates and vehicle transfers during the past two years.

The potential loss could mean that suburban bus service would be cut 64 percent and bus fares would go from 90 cents to \$1.

"We've got to hold public hearings in November and December to make sure we have a plan," Krause said in a telephone interview.

"Since we're not a governmental unit, we cannot have deficits, so we have to make provisions," he added.

"We're talking about money that's been tied up in escrow accounts while it's been in litigation for two years," Krause said.

The Appeals Court ruled in January that SEMTA was not entitled to the tax money because it had not merged with Detroit's Department of Transportation by April 1981, as the state Legislature required.

SEMTA APPEALED the ruling to the state Supreme Court, which sent it back to the Court of Appeals.

If SEMTA loses the case, the number of large

buses running during peak periods would drop from 264 to 96. Commuter rail service between Pontiac and Detroit and most small-bus service would be eliminated, cutting 60 percent of the riders from the transportation system.

"We've already trimmed our services a great deal," Krause explained.

"We're not doing anyone in the region any good by cutting the transportation services and we're not helping the economy by laying off more people," he added.

Krause is optimistic, he says, that SEMTA will win the case and that it will end the fiscal year 1983 without cutting service.

He said SEMTA hopes to get \$25 million in federal operating subsidies in the federal fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1988. The Reagan administration proposed \$17.4 million.

SEMTA also expects to collect \$8 million in license plate and vehicle title transfer fees because

the Legislature has extended the tax to Dec. 31. "After the election (Nov. 2), the Legislature will put emphasis on a comprehensive transportation package. The governor is addressing it now and it will deal with both public transportation and road maintenance," he said.

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Sheriff Lucas takes a mighty smite

THE ROCK generation will have trouble understanding this hifalutin' literary analogy, but Sheriff William Lucas may have cut the Gordian knot with the Wayne County Road Commission.

In ancient legend, whoever could untie the Gordian knot would rule Asia. Alexander the Great when he found himself unable to untie the knot simply "cut it asunder with his sword." What's this?

A Richard column that's kind to Bill Lucas, the county executive candidate? Sure, why not? I call them the way I see them.

When 73 management employees of the Wayne County Road Commission got themselves a sweetheart contract locking them in place for six years, there was a din that could be heard to high heaven.

Everyone talked about breaking the contract in a lawsuit. One group tried, twice. I for one thought they had a case when they charged the "union" was just an evil plot to frustrate the county charter which takes effect Jan. 15.

Unfortunately, both suits were dismissed, the honorable judges ruling that the plaintiffs lacked legal "standing" to sue. The merits or demerits of the contract were never ruled on.

Now, it is possible for the plaintiffs — among them, the Wayne County Charter Commission — to appeal the judges' dismissals to the Court of Appeals and the state Supreme Court. But that could take months or years, and it would be like trying to untie the Gordian knot.

MEANWHILE, state Rep. Jeffrey Padden, D-Wyandotte, was looking for help on a pair of bills he was sponsoring. The Padden bills, as finally amended, would allow voters in a home-rule coun-



ty to amend their charter to abolish the road commission and deliver its functions to the county executive.

Lucas had paid little heed to the Road Commission issue in the primary campaign. But after becoming the Democratic nominee, he began listening to Padden's plea for help. To his credit, Lucas made it his issue. And last week the Michigan Legislature passed the bills.

In other words, if you abolish the Wayne County Road Commission, there is no more contract with the management "union," and the Gordian knot has been cut. At least that's the reasoning of Lucas, who reminded me he's a lawyer.

THE MATTER still isn't settled. The county executive in 1983 must come up with a reorganization plan that involves eliminating the Road Commission. Then he must get it on the ballot, either

through action of the Board of Commissioners (the easy way) or by getting 85,000 petition signature (the hard way, particularly in winter). And then the issue must be approved by voters.

If that seems like a long road, consider that the two lawsuits have been bouncing around in circuit courts for eight or nine months already, and the gut issues never did get decided.

Meanwhile, one must be astounded at the way the political stock of the Wayne County Road Commission has plummeted in the last year. Once the WCRC and Chairman Michael Berry were considered the most potent political forces in the state after the governor.

But the Padden bills flew through both houses of the Legislature unaniously, with some road interests frankly confessing they were embarrassed by the behavior of their brothers in Wayne County.

Big money fights are 50 years old

IN THESE DAYS when athletes speak in the millions about new contracts, it may seem strange when you are told that the yearning for a million started more than 50 years ago.

In 1928, Gene Tunney, the "Fighting Marine" who had just defeated Jack Dempsey for the second time to keep the heavyweight boxing title, demanded \$1 million for his next defense of the honor.

The demand sounded out of this world when Tunney made it. But he insisted that if he were to fight again, it would take that amount to get him into the ring.

MEANWHILE, the promoters began a search for an opponent who could draw fans through the turnstiles in large numbers. They finally hit upon the idea of an elimination.

They pitted Johnny Risko, the Cleveland "Rubber Man," against Tom Heeneey, from "Down Under," with the winner to get a chance at Tunney's title.

The fight took place in the Olympia in Detroit, and Heeneey, a lumbering sort of fighter, eked out a decision in a grueling match.

Then came the chance at the title. Tunney agreed to the fight but only after the demand for \$1 million had been met. The bout was fought in New York, and Tunney won easily.

So he took the \$1 million, retired and became a whiskey baron.

IT WASN'T until long after Tunney's retirement that the real reason for his monetary demand came to light.

While training for the Dempsey brawl, Tunney had suffered a slight head injury. Fearful he might suffer a much more serious injury in his next fight, he decided to get paid for it — and paid handsomely. That's why he demanded \$1 million, and got it — more than a half-century ago.

That million would have been peanuts in today's market. In each of the last two major fights at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, each fighter in the main event received \$10 million.

And just think — Joe Louis, in 14 defenses of the heavyweight title, earned little more than \$5 million.

the stroller
W.W. Edgar

THE MANLY art of self defense, the high-sounding name for the fight game, always has offered large purses.

The first of these came back in 1910 when Tex Ricard, the gambling promoter, offered a purse of \$100,000 for the Jim Jeffries-Jack Johnson fight at Reno, Nev.

This brought Jeffries out of retirement, only to lose his title to Johnson, who in turn lost to Jess Willard in the sun of Havana, Cuba in 1915. This was the famous fight in which Willard shielded his eyes from the glaring sun while lying on his back and being counted out.

From then on, the cry of the promoters was for a "million-dollar gate."

Dempsey, the one-time hobo, made that possible until he met Tunney in the rain of Philadelphia.

Then came Tunney's demand for \$1 million for himself.

So the present demand for outlandish salaries and purses is not new.

discover Michigan.

Bill Stockwell

DID YOU KNOW that the early students of medicine in Ann Arbor and other medical schools were not required to spend much time in preparation? The physician's course in Ann Arbor in 1850 was just six months long and consisted of four lectures a day. Most medical colleges then required only four months of study. Tuition was \$10.

When in doubt, take someone to court

A JAPANESE industrialist was quoted recently as saying one of the reasons Japan can make such comparative industrial progress is that Japan has far fewer lawyers per capita than the U.S.

In Japan, he said, decisions are made and they are carried out. Here, he implied, they are made, then argued in court for a while.

I'm beginning to think he might have something there. Every court in the land is years behind in handling lawsuits. The number of civil suits and their variety is astounding.

A few days ago it was noted that a Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. serviceman filed suit against Darryin Bowers, sludge disposal entrepreneur and friend of Mayor Coleman Young, asking in excess of \$10,000.

The repairman said that last year he went to Bowers' home to shut off her gas because of nonpayment of some \$1,777 in outstanding charges. The mistress of the house drew a pistol and ordered him to turn the gas

back on immediately, he said.

Now comes the repairman saying the incident was a "reckless, bizarre, blatant, intentional, criminal and merciless" assault which caused him "severe shock and emotional mental distress requiring medical attention which may be permanent in nature."

In the old days, a serviceman confronted by a gun-toting customer would have turned the gas back on and thought little more about the incident. That's the way life went for turn-of-ers of delinquent customers' gas.

PEOPLE NOW sue at the drop of a shoe on their foot. Ungrateful children sue their parents for not providing them with a happier childhood. Parents sue their children demanding support in their old age. Every citizen has an inalienable right not to be inflicted with pain and suffering, it would seem from looking at the myriad of lawsuits demanding compensation for pain and suffering.

Not long ago, there was the case of the drunk driver responsible for the death of an elderly couple who sued the couple's estate.

The plaintiff's case rested on the premise that the unfortunate driver should have taken notice of the mani-

ac coming his way and maneuvered out of the offending car's path.

WITH SO much lawsuit action going on, I am getting the idea that I am not getting the proper recompense for all the distress that the world has inflicted on me.

As soon as I get a personal lawyer as the guy on TV advises, I am going to get the lawsuits rolling. My first suit will be against the cop who gave

me a speeding ticket some time ago.

I am convinced that he was prejudiced against the owners of white cars and his harsh manner and abusive stare as he asked for my driver's license caused me such shock, distress and torment that to this day I can't look at a police car in my rearview mirror without getting the tremors. That ought to be worth at least \$5,000.



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Kenneth A. Fox, D.D.S., P.C.

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It's the acid in your mouth that causes tooth decay. Once acid eats a hole in the enamel of a tooth, bacteria have a field day making the hole bigger and destroying the tooth, unless treated in time.

Even prehistoric humans had this problem. But the problem became much worse when man began eating sweetened foods. Bacteria thrive on sugar. They multiply by the millions, producing acid in the process, the acid that eats away at unprotected teeth.

Laboratory tests on animals raised in a germ-free environment showed that they can eat unlimited amounts of sugar and never develop a cavity. But once exposed to the kind of bacteria that live in human mouths, the tooth decay becomes rampant. Even the Eskimos had few problems with tooth decay until they started eating sweetened foods.

Cutting down on sugar intake will help prevent decay, so will fluoride treatments, and regular dental checkups. They can help you flunk the acid test and save your teeth.

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OPEN HOUSE

Monday, Oct. 4 — Farmington School of Garden City will hold open house for all parents from 6-9 p.m. in Farmington School. For further information contact the school.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Monday, Oct. 4 — The Michigan Heart Association is offering free blood pressure screening from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in their office of the Whitman Center, 32234 W. Chicago in Livonia. Counseling on diet and medications will also be provided.

BOY SCOUTS

Monday, Oct. 4 — All boys ages 11 thru 18 are welcome to attend a meeting of Boy Scout Troop 751 at 7:30 in the basement of First United Methodist Church, 6443 Merriman. A parent should also attend. For more information or to join the troop if attending is impossible contact Ron Chevalier at 427-0480.

PINOCHLE

Monday, Oct. 4 — The Wayne-Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club sponsors pinochle Mondays at 1:30 p.m. in the Dyer Senior Adult Center, 36745 Marquette. For more information, phone 595-2161.

CAREER CENTER

Tuesday, Oct. 5 — The Livonia Career Center is sponsoring an open house at 7:30 in the Career Center, 8985 Newburgh. For more information call 464-3500.

BOOSTERS MEETING

Tuesday, Oct. 5 — Franklin High School Music Boosters will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7:30 in the Patriot Inn in Franklin High School. Parents of both vocal and instrumental music students are welcome to attend.

CHAMBER MEETING

Tuesday, Oct. 5 — The Garden City Chamber of Commerce will hold its general luncheon meeting at noon in Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill. Tickets for the lunch and meeting are \$5.75. Bernine Hoffmann of Hoff-

mann and Associates will speak. For reservations phone Wanda Lemon at 422-4448.

GARDEN CLUB

Tuesday, Oct. 5 — The Federated Garden Club of Garden City will meet at 7 p.m. in the log cabin at Garden City Park, Cherry Hill just east of Merriman. David Wood, supervisor of grounds and horticulture for Ford Motor Co. will speak on "House Plant Care." The public is welcome to attend. Donation is \$1.

CHILDRENS MOVIE

Tuesday, Oct. 5 — The Garden City Public Library's Afterschool Movie Hour will present free "Charlotte's Web," at 4 p.m. in the library activity room. The movie runs approximately one hour. For more information contact the library at 421-1262.

FREE RIDES

Wednesday, Oct. 6 — Free transportation every Wednesday to Plymouth-Community Medical Clinic leaves Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette, at 9:15 a.m. Leaves Whittier Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail at 10 a.m. You must arrange transportation by calling 722-7632 for an appointment.

JAYCEES NEEDED

Wednesday, Oct. 6 — The Garden City Jaycees invites men between the ages of 18 and 36 to attend a membership drive from 6-9 p.m. in the dining room of the Silver Lounge, Ford Road and Middlebelt in Garden City. Contact Tony Graham at 525-6616 or Tim Sutton at 425-3019 to attend the meeting.

FUND RAISER

Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 7-9 — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Unit 123 of Garden City is having a For-Get-Me-Not Drive. They will be selling small paper flowers throughout the city. The proceeds will be used for the patients of Veterans Hospital.

GROUP HELP

Thursday, Oct. 7 — A self-help group sponsored by the Epilepsy Support Program welcomes anyone interested to

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.

its meeting at 7:30 in the All-Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh (corner of Newburgh and Joy Roads). The group meetings discuss facing the problems of life with epilepsy. For more information contact Jim Brown at 477-4064.

POLITICAL RALLY

Friday, Oct. 8 — The public is invited to a political rally at 1:30 p.m. in Berwyn School, 26155 Richardson (3 blocks west of Beech Daly). The rally is being sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons — chapter 1642.

RUMMAGE/CRAFT SALE

Saturday, Oct. 9 — There will be a rummage, craft and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. David's Church, 27500 Marquette near Inkster in Garden City. The Episcopal Churchwomen of St. David's Church are sponsoring this event, for rental information call the church at 427-3820.

CNADIDATES NIGHT

Tuesday, Oct. 12 — Candidates night for local, state and national offices will be at 6 p.m. with a buffet dinner in the Cambridge Club Restaurant, 28901 Cambridge. For dinner reservations, or program only reservations call 937-2360. Following dinner, each candidate will be given a chance to give his or her viewpoints. A question and answer period will follow.

BOOK FAIR

Tuesday, Oct. 12 — Lathers School will hold a book fair at 9 a.m. until conclusion of "open house" which is that same evening. Lathers school is located on Harrison between Marquette and

Sheridan. For more information contact Judy Hanson at 427-0266.

COACHES NEEDED

Tuesday, Oct. 12 — The Garden City Parks and Recreation will be holding an organizational meeting at 11 a.m. for coaches who are interested in participating in a adult 18 years old and older morning hockey league. The meeting will be held in the Log Cabin at 200 Log Cabin Road. For more information call 261-3491.

KITELINE

Wednesday, Oct. 13 — Franklin High School "Kiteline" will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Patriot Inn at Franklin High School. The group is for parents of Franklin school students to meet for informal discussions and to have questions and concerns addressed by school administrators. For more information call the school office at 425-1900.

CRIME PREVENTION

Wednesday, Oct. 13 — The Garden City Police Department holds a crime-prevention meeting the second Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center, Maplewood west of Merriman. There are lectures, guest speakers, film and slide presentations, along with pamphlets on home and personal security. Anyone may attend. People interested in forming a Neighborhood Watch crime-prevention

group may receive information at these meetings.

TRAVEL ARTS SERIES

Thursday, Oct. 28 — The Westland Parks and Recreation Travel Arts Series will be begin at 8 p.m. in the Melvin G. Bailey Center, 36651 Ford Road. Bill Madsen will present "The Spell of Ireland." Tickets are \$15 for the season, \$3.50 per adult, \$3 per senior and \$2 for children under 12.

BUSINESS CLUB

People interested in forming a business persons club for men and women of all ages and talent should contact Michael Wolfrom, 33722 Alvin, Garden City 48135, 427-7896. The purpose of the club is to share ideas and talents, and meet new friends and help others to be more responsive to the business community and public.

EXERCISE CLASSES

Registration for Jill's Body Shoppe exercise class are open at the Garden City Maple Wood Community Center. The classes will be offered from 6:30 to 7:30 Monday and Wednesday and last 6 weeks. The fee is \$32. Class starts Oct. 4. The program provides a complete workout involving yoga, calisthenics, isometrics and aerobics — all with a musical background. To register or for more information call 272-2504 or 421-0610.

DANCE CLASSES

The Garden City Parks and Recreation is offering dance classes in ballet, tap, jazz, chorus line, Hawaiian and Tahitian for all ages. Call 261-3491 for

class dates, time and price. Registration should be in by Oct.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

The Girls' Hockey Club of Garden City has openings for girls ages 8-19 who wish to play ice hockey. Contact any of the following: Fred Bablnchak 427-8637, Greg Cooney 421-4189, Ralph Gack 538-2348.

RACQUETBALL

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

WEIGHT CONTROLLERS

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

LIONS CLUB

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

FREE TESTS

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

TO RESTORE rancid butter, melt butter and skim it. Put a piece of fresh toast in it to absorb odor. Works great! Have something you no longer use? Sell it with an Observer & Eccentric Classified Ad.

obituaries

WILLIAM E. SHAFFER

Services for William E. Shaffer were held Sept. 28 in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home. The Rev. Joseph Romano officiated.

Mr. Shaffer, 80, died Sept. 25. He was a retired supervisor from Ford Motor Co. He was a volunteer

firefighter for the Dearborn Heights Fire Department.

Survivors are wife, Marge of West Branch, daughters, Lorraine Durocher of Florida, Shirley Hoyt of Reading, Mich., Mary Lee Kuchta of England, Ellen Karosa of Garden City, Shirley MacDonald of Canton; sons, Wilson Jr. of Livonia, 31 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

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Everyone has an excuse for not seeing their doctor about colorectal cancer. However, every year 52,000 men and women die of colorectal cancer in this country alone. Two out of three of these people might be saved by early detection and treatment. Two out of three. So what is your excuse? Today you have a new, simple, practical way of providing your doctor with a stool specimen on which he can perform the guaiac test. This can detect signs of colorectal cancer in its early stages before symptoms appear. While two out three people can be saved. Ask your doctor about a guaiac test, and stop excusing your life away.

American Cancer Society

Bill Talbert knows how to help during a disaster.

Do you?



Bill is an auto mechanic. He's also a Red Cross Disaster service volunteer.

Last year, Red Cross volunteers, like Bill, responded to over 40,000 disaster situations requiring on-the-scene assistance. More than 136,000 families were helped.

"Fortunately, floods, hurricanes and tornadoes don't happen every day, but fires do," warns Bill. "And for a burned-out family that's a major disaster. We can help these people obtain the things they'll need to resume normal living."

Red Cross emergency disaster relief provides everything from food, clothing and a place to stay to first aid, counseling and communications.

If your neighbors were burned out of their home, wouldn't you want to help?

We'll show you how. Join us.

American Red Cross

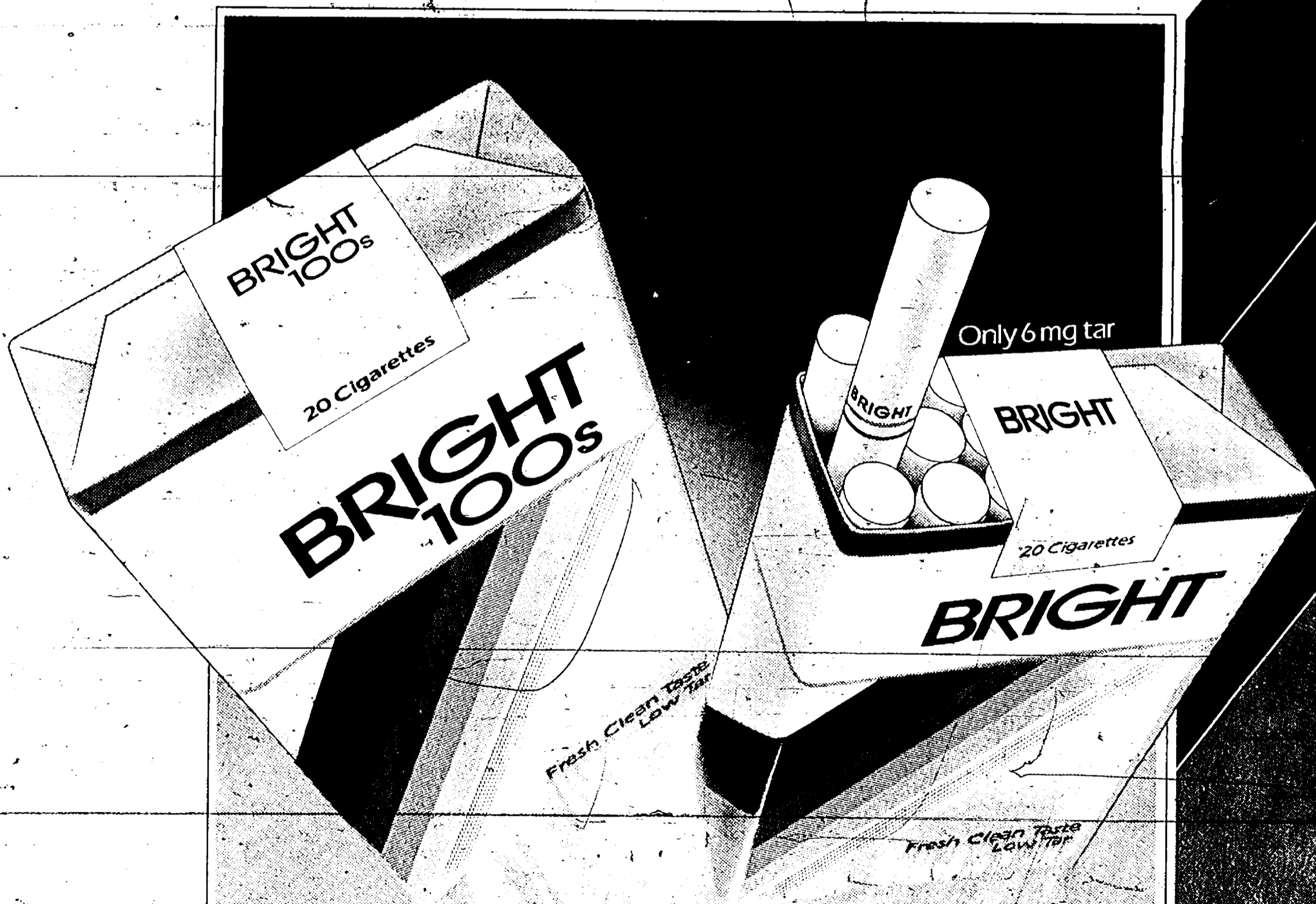
Together, we can change things.

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Festive Foods Salute Fall

Fall is favored not only for its brilliant colors, comfortable days and crisp moonlit nights, but also for its bountiful harvest. Since ancient times, people have celebrated the autumn harvest with festivals featuring the fabulous foods of the season. In this country, the tradition has become known as Porkfest—a table tribute to the land that teams pork with other favorite American foods.

Today's on-the-go family will especially appreciate slowing the pace to enjoy the time-honored Porkfest custom with a hearty and wholesome home-style dinner. Deserving the center spotlight at any fall feast are Pecan-Stuffed Pork Chops. Thick, succulent pork chops are filled with a unique stuffing that's deliciously flavored with graham cracker crumbs, allspice and chopped pecans which add not only crunchy texture but also rich taste.

While the plump, golden stuffed chops are impressive in flavor and appearance, they are relatively easy to prepare. One of the secrets to success is to cut the pocket in each chop from the rib or bone side. This simple technique seals in the stuffing during cooking and eliminates the need to close the pocket by skewering or sewing.

To make the chops even more attractive, bake them in versatile Fireside tinted glass ovenware that doubles as serving ware when placed in attractive decorated brass carriers. Besides adding style to the setting and the chops, the carrier holds the warm glass ovenware safely above the serving table so it won't scorch it. Pass the pecan gravy in a simple yet elegant rimmed bowl.

It's appropriate that pork and pecans are paired for a salute to American foods since both have prominent places in this country's culinary history. Pork has been popular here since pre-Colonial times and pecans, the only nut native to America, are believed to have grown wild here for thousands of years. They also contribute valuable nutrition as well as fine flavor to the American table. Pork is an outstanding source of complete protein, the B-vitamins thiamin, niacin, riboflavin, B-6 and B-12 and the minerals iron and zinc. Pecans are also nutritious, for they add protein, B-vitamins, iron, calcium, potassium, phosphorus and fiber to the diet.

For another delightful sampling of the pork and pecan partnership, try Sausage and Pecan Corn Bread Pie. Perfect for a fall supper, lunch or brunch, this quick and easy main dish pie features fresh pork sausage and chopped pecans baked in corn meal batter. Wedges of the nutritious, delicious pie are especially tasty served with maple syrup.



Pecan Stuffed Pork Chops

- | | |
|---|------------------------------|
| 6 pork loin rib chops, cut 1-1/4 inches thick | 1/2 cup dry bread cubes |
| 3/4 cup finely chopped celery | 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1/8 teaspoon salt |
| 1/4 cup water | 2 tablespoons cooking fat |
| 1 cup crushed graham cracker crumbs | Salt and pepper |
| 1 cup coarsely chopped pecans | 2 tablespoons flour |
| | 1/2 cup water |

Make a pocket in each chop by cutting into the chop with a small, sharp knife on rib side parallel to the surface of the chop. Be careful not to cut through the opposite side. Cook celery in butter or margarine in frying-pan 3 minutes. Stir in water. Combine graham cracker crumbs, 3/4 cup pecans, bread cubes, allspice and salt; stir into celery. Fill pocket in each chop with an equal amount of stuffing. Lightly brown chops in cooking fat in frying-pan. Season chops on both sides with salt and pepper. Place in 11-3/4 x 7-1/2 x 1-3/4-inch glass baking dish; cover tightly with foil. Bake in moderate oven (350°F) 45 minutes. Remove foil and continue baking 15 minutes or until done. To prepare gravy, combine flour with 1/2 cup water, stir into cooking liquid in small saucepan and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add reserved 1/4 cup pecans and continue cooking 3 minutes. Serve gravy with stuffed pork chops. 6 servings.

Sausage and Pecan Corn Bread Pie

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 pound fresh pork sausage | 1 egg |
| 1 cup yellow cornmeal | 1 cup milk |
| 1 cup flour | 2 tablespoons oil |
| 3/4 cup sugar | 1/3 cup coarsely chopped pecans |
| 4 teaspoons baking powder | Maple table syrup, if desired |

Brown pork sausage, separating it into pieces. Pour off drippings. Sift together cornmeal, flour, sugar and baking powder. Add egg, milk and oil. Mix to combine thoroughly. Fold in sausage and pecans. Turn batter into a greased 9-inch glass pie plate. Bake in hot oven (400°F) 30 minutes or until done. 6 servings.

More Fall Favorites

Fortunately for today's busy cooks, it's possible to create the old-fashioned goodness of a Porkfest meal with modern-day speed and convenience. Sure to please hearty cool-weather appetites is Fall Ham Medley. Strips of flavorful cooked ham, fresh sweet potatoes and peas are combined in a colorful entree that can be made conventionally or more quickly in the microwave oven. The ham and vegetable combo is deliciously glazed with an easy-to-make pineapple sauce that's laced with apricot brandy and warmly spiced with nutmeg.

Put your microwave oven to use, too, to help you make a favorite fall dish—baked apples—in a matter of minutes. Crunchy Pecan Apples are especially tasty, for the cored apples are cooked with a sweet 'n spicy pecan filling. Serve as a dessert or side dish at any meal.

You'll appreciate the ease with which these and other microwave dishes can be prepared and served in cookware designed to go from microwave or conventional oven to table. While the cookware is elegant enough for entertaining, it's practical enough to use every day.

Fall Ham Medley

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| 1 to 1-1/4 pounds cooked smoked ham, cut into 3 x 1/2 x 1/4-inch strips | 3 tablespoons butter or margarine |
| 2 small sweet potatoes | 3 tablespoons flour |
| 2 tablespoons water | 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg |
| 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas, defrosted | 3/4 cup pineapple juice |
| | 3 tablespoons apricot brandy |
| | 3 tablespoons water |
| | 1 small red pepper, cut into strips |

Pare potatoes; cut crosswise into 1/4-inch slices. Place sweet potatoes and 2 tablespoons water in 2 or 2-1/2-quart glass-ceramic or glass baking dish. Cover with plastic wrap, venting one corner. Microwave at HIGH 5 minutes, stirring once. Heat butter or margarine in 4-cup measure at HIGH 30 to 45 seconds. Stir in flour and nutmeg until smooth. Add pineapple juice, apricot brandy and 3 tablespoons water, stirring until combined. Microwave at HIGH 2-1/2 minutes, stirring after each minute. Add ham, pepper strips and sauce to baking dish, stirring gently to coat. Microwave, covered, at HIGH 5 to 7 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. 6 servings.

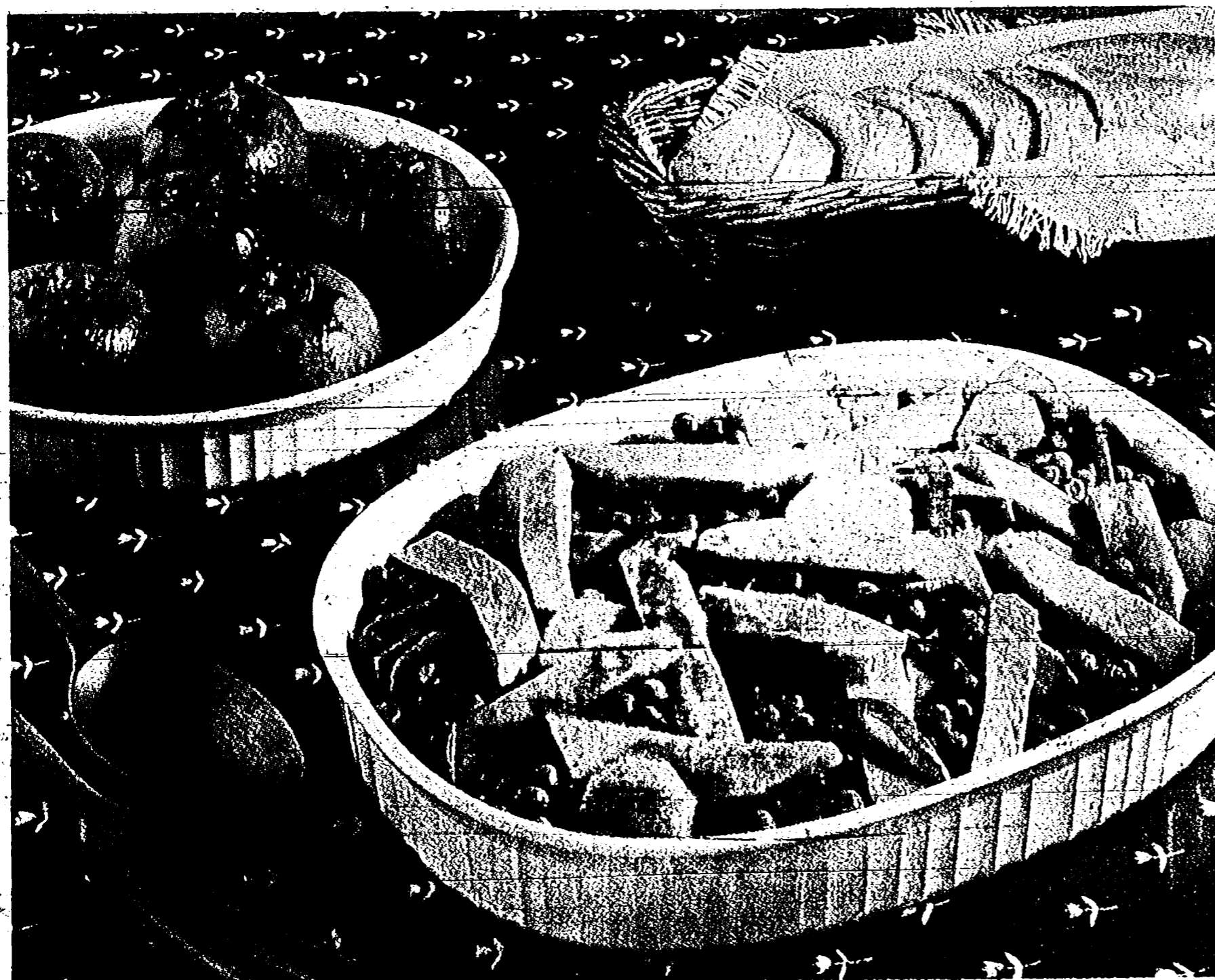
Directions for Conventional Preparation:
Cook sweet potato in 1/2 cup water in covered frying-pan 5 minutes. Add peas and cook 5 minutes longer. Meanwhile blend melted butter or margarine with flour and nutmeg. Gradually add pineapple juice, apricot brandy and 3 tablespoons water and cook slowly 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add to vegetables. Stir in ham and red pepper. Cook slowly, covered, 8 to 10 minutes or until heated through.

Crunchy Pecan Apples

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 6 medium baking apples, cored | 1/3 cup toasted oat granola |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon |
| 1/2 cup chopped pecans | 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves |
| 1/3 cup packed brown sugar | |

Arrange apples in 10-inch glass-ceramic or glass pie plate or 2-quart glass-ceramic baking dish. Place an equal amount of butter or margarine in cavity of each apple. Cover with plastic wrap, venting one corner. Microwave at HIGH 4 minutes, rotating dish 1/4 turn every 2 minutes. Meanwhile combine pecans, brown sugar, granola, cinnamon and cloves. Spoon an equal amount of pecan mixture into cavity of each apple. Microwave at HIGH 2 minutes. 6 servings.

Directions for Conventional Preparation:
Follow microwave directions. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F) 40 to 45 minutes. Spoon pecan mixture into cavity of apples and continue baking 5 to 10 minutes.



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20 OZ. WT.
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TOASTY TREAT (6 COUNT) WAFFLES 5 OZ. WT. 3/79¢

MICHIGAN CAULIFLOWER 69¢ head
Idaho Potatoes 99¢ 8 lb. bag

Red Delicious Golden Delicious Jonathan Macintosh 99¢ 3 lb. bag
Carrots 69¢ 3 lb. bag

"DAIRY" COUNTRY FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE

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SPARTAN SPREAD 2 LB. TUB 79¢
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. WT. 79¢

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PBC cookies make treats

Kids love peanut butter and chocolate. And, when you combine them in the alltime favorite cookie, you've got a winner.

Chocolate-Peanut Butter Sandwich Cookies will be a sure hit with the back-to-school kids this fall, and they are so easy to prepare.

There are just five ingredients required to make these Chocolate Sandwich Cookies. Buttermilk baking mix, brown sugar, unsweetened chocolate and sweet cream butter are featured in these crisp cookies.

A creamy peanut butter-filling with plump raisins help make these chocolate sandwich cookies so special.

Pack them in the lunch box or have a plate ready for a quick after-school snack. They are perfect with a tall glass of milk and a piece of fruit. These easy to prepare cookies can be a fun cooking project for the kids, too.

Chocolate Peanut Butter Sandwich Cookies will bring a smile to your family all during the school year.



Combine peanut butter and chocolate to make these great sandwich cookies.

CHOCOLATE-PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH COOKIES

- Cookie:**
 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 1/2 cup sweet cream butter, softened
 1 egg
 1-oz. sq. unsweetened chocolate, melted
 2 cup buttermilk baking mix
- Filling:**
 1 1/2 cup powdered sugar
 1/2 cup peanut butter
 1/2 cup sweet cream butter, softened
 1/2 cup raisins

Heat oven to 375°. In large mixing bowl, combine brown sugar, 1/2 cup butter, egg and chocolate. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until light and fluffy (1 to 2 minutes). Add buttermilk baking mix; beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until well mixed (1 to 2 minutes). Drop dough by rounded teaspoonfuls 2 inches apart onto cookie sheets. Bake for 8 to 12 minutes or until set. Cool completely. In small mixer bowl combine all filling ingredients except raisins. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until light and fluffy (2 to 3 minutes). Stir in raisins. Put cookies together in pairs with 1 tablespoon filling for each sandwich. Yield: 1 1/2 dozen.

She has sharp idea

Charlotte Clark, a certified kitchen designer, discovered that every kitchen needed a device that would put the finishing touch of quality on her kitchen designs.

She wanted her kitchen designs to be "working" kitchens that could be enjoyed by housewives or gourmet chefs, so she selected a chantry to complete to complete her quality kitchen design that conforms to modern consumer needs.

What's a chantry?
 A chantry is a machine that enables anyone to keep a sharp cutting edge on carbon, stainless steel or serrated knives without damage to the blades. It also performs the actions of a butcher's steel.

THE CHANTRY was originally designed for busy chefs and gourmet cooks to enable them to maintain the correct sharpening angle that a butcher's steel would provide, but do it easier and faster. A chantry is now being marketed by Charlotte Clark as an addition to today's modern kitchen appliances.

The chantry is available at gourmet shops and by mail order.

Additional information can be obtained by writing Chantry, 173 E. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills 48013.



Charlotte Clark demonstrates her chantry.

Plenty of beans for hearty meals

There will be more than enough navy beans for American cooks this year. Michigan acreage planted to navy (pea) beans this year is estimated at 460,000 acres, compared to 420,000 acres in 1981, according to the Michigan Agricultural Reporting Service.

Navy bean acreage is up in Michigan because producers shifted to navy beans when the export contracts for black turtle beans and pinto beans were not renewed by Mexico.

Navy beans are the leading white bean used for canned beans in the United States. Processors prefer them because they maintain their shape during processing. About 90 percent of the navy beans consumed in the United States are processed — only 10 percent are sold as dry beans.

NIPPY FALL weather calls for beans soup and other dishes made from dry beans.

Though canned beans outsell dry beans throughout the year, dry bean sales pick up in the fall and winter.

Savings and a more homemade flavor are in store for cooks who prepare bean dishes from dry beans. A survey of supermarkets reveals the going price for a pound of navy beans is about 50 cents.

The great northern variety (a white, flat bean) sells for a little less. A pound of cooked, dry beans yields seven to nine servings, so the cost per serving (not including other ingredients) is about 6 cents.

Canned beans are more convenient and also relatively inexpensive. They range from 9 cents to 20 cents per serving, depending on other ingredients and packaging.

ANYONE WISHING to make baked beans from canned beans should be aware that the jars of plain, cooked beans are nearly always the great northern variety.

This variety is tasty, but it breaks apart much more easily than navy beans and is therefore not as desirable for dishes requiring long cooking.

Dry beans and canned beans are among the least expensive sources of protein, iron, potassium and some B vitamins. Put another way, a one-half cup serving of cooked, dry beans yields more protein than a banana, almost as much potassium as a banana, half the iron found in a like measure of raisins, and substantial amounts of thiamin.

The protein found in dry beans is deficient in the essential amino acid methionine.

For this reason, it is necessary to eat a small amount of meat, cheese, eggs or other animal protein in the same meal if you are to use fully the protein contained in the beans. All varieties of dry beans have about the same nutritional value.

Spice up your Life! Enter Pioneer Sugar's



It's simple to enter. See the official sweepstakes rules for details — and don't miss this chance. The Boyne Mountain vacation's one of our Michigan weekend getaways you'll have a chance to win in the next 12 months. But each of the four contests is a separate one, so enter now! The Michigan Vacation Sweepstakes — it's just one way Pioneer Sugar spices up your life!

Official Sweepstakes Rules

- To enter the sweepstakes, complete the official sweepstakes entry form and enclose in 10¢ postage paid envelope from a 2-1/2 x 3-1/2 inch bag of Pioneer Sugar of any brand name, address, city, state, ZIP code and telephone number on a plain 3-1/2 x 5-1/2 piece of paper on which you have hand-printed the words "Pioneer Sugar." You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be in a separate envelope no larger than 4-1/2 x 9-1/2 x 10 envelope. No purchase of Pioneer Sugar is necessary. You must be 18 years of age or older to enter.
- Sweepstakes entries must be mailed to: Pioneer Sugar Michigan Vacation Sweepstakes, 808 N. Michigan Ave., Saginaw, Michigan 48602. Entries MUST BE postmarked on or after Wednesday, December 22, 1982 and received no later than Wednesday, December 29, 1982.
- One sweepstakes winner will be selected by a random drawing conducted by Parker, Wilcox, Fairchild & Campbell, Inc. and drawn by the Michigan Sugar Co. You need not be present to win. Winner will be notified by approximately January 7, 1983. Winner vacation must be taken before March 31, 1983. No cash substitution. Prize is non-transferable. All decisions of the judges and Prize Room reservations will be handled by Parker, Wilcox, Fairchild & Campbell, Inc. and reservations are subject to availability.
- Entries for winter sweepstakes drawing will be discarded after the drawing. Entries for spring, summer and fall vacation drawings must be made separately such as in new sweepstakes.
- The Boyne Mountain vacation Sweepstakes package includes: Two nights lodging (one room); breakfast and dinner one day; breakfast the following day with coffee and tea; one group ski instruction lesson per person; and \$10 additional meal allowance per person per day. Prize covers prize winner and one guest or prize winner and his/her immediate family, not to exceed four people. Transportation and rental of ski equipment are not included.
- Neither the Michigan Sugar Co. nor Parker, Wilcox, Fairchild & Campbell, Inc. will be responsible or liable for any kind of personal injury, or damage to personal property, during or as a result of the Boyne Mountain Vacation. The liability of the Michigan Sugar Co. and Parker, Wilcox, Fairchild & Campbell, Inc. with respect to prizes shall be limited by the conditions listed in these official rules.
- This sweepstakes is open to residents of the United States eighteen years of age or older at time of entry. Employees of the Michigan Sugar Co. and its advertising agencies and their immediate families are not eligible. Open void where prohibited. Odds of winning a prize will depend on the number of entries received by December 29, 1982. Entry forms and official sweepstakes rules are available at participating retail food stores located throughout the state of Michigan for a list of sweepstakes prize winners, send a separate self-addressed stamped envelope. Pioneer Sugar Michigan Vacation Sweepstakes, Winners List, PWS&C, Inc., 808 N. Michigan Ave., Saginaw, Michigan 48602.

For years, Michigan-Made Pioneer Sugar has been your favorite way to sweeten your baking, cooking, canning and freezing. Now, Pioneer Sugar offers one more way to sweeten your life. It's the Michigan Vacation Sweepstakes — your chance to win a family ski vacation at beautiful Boyne Mountain Resort. That's right! Pioneer wants to add a little spice to your life. With two nights for a family of four at Boyne Mountain Resort. Meals, lift tickets and ski lessons for the whole family. A dream vacation waiting for you in January, February, or March, 1983.

OFFICIAL SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY FORM

Spice up your Life!
 Enter Pioneer Sugar's Michigan Vacation Sweepstakes

No purchase necessary. You must be 18 years of age or older to enter. You need not be present to win. See Official Sweepstakes Rules.

Fill in completely. Please print

Name: First _____ Initial _____ Last _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____
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Mail to: Pioneer Sugar Michigan Vacation Sweepstakes
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Hamburger from GROUND CHUCK \$1.68 LB.	VOORTMAN COOKIES Buy one get one FREE! Assorted Flavors!	10 oz. Bag FRESH SPINACH 49¢ ea.
Imported Danish BOILED HAM \$2.99 LB.	Pure APPLE CIDER \$1.99 Gallon	U.S. No. 1 Idaho BAKING POTATOES \$1.49 10 LB. BAG
Kowalski... ONION or KIELBASA LOAVES \$2.58 LB.	Yellow Cooking ONIONS \$1.29 10 LB. BAG	Jonathan APPLES 99¢ 1/2 PECK
POLISH HOT DOGS \$2.69 LB.	Fresh Sno-White CAULIFLOWER 79¢ ea.	
Boneless Sliced CHICKEN ROLL \$1.98 LB.	Case of 6 \$3.99	
Eckrich All Meat BOLOGNA \$1.79 LB.	Case of 12 \$7.49	
	MOZZARELLA CHEESE Sliced or Chunk \$1.99 LB.	
	Sharper Than Sharp CHEDDAR CHEESE \$2.38 LB.	

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 October & November classified ads

U.S.D.A. Choice
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 \$1.49 LB.
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Case price \$21.80 Save \$2.08 4 Bottles \$5.45 ea.	

old fashioned



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THRU OCTOBER 10, 1982.

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ONLY OCTOBER 10, 1982
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FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK (BULK ONLY)
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ATTENTION CUSTOMERS BUY THE ITEMS IN THIS AD ESTIMATED FOR A FAMILY OF 4- YOU SAVE
\$24.88

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FREE COUPON FACE VALUE WILL BE HONORED

GOOD WED., OCT. 6, 1982 ONLY!

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SKINNED & DEVEINED BEEF LIVER
88¢ LB.

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DRY ONIONS 3 LB. BAG **58¢**

SPARTAN LEAN REG. OR THICK
SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.98**

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FRESH SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.78**

CATCH OF THE WEEK!
FRESH FROZEN **FROG LEGS** LB. **\$2.99**

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SHOULDER CHOPS LB. **\$1.78**
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SIDES **\$1.39** HINDS **\$1.59** FRONTS **\$1.35** LB.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS
WHOLE SIRLOIN TIP
CUT TO YOUR SPECIFICATION
\$1.89 LB.

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SIRLOIN TIP ROAST LB. **\$2.29**

FRESH FROM OUR DELI:
KOWALSKI OLD STYLE, ONION OR
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"LEAN MEATY HALF PORK LOIN"
CUT TO YOUR SPECIFICATION!
WHOLE LOIN HALF **\$1.79** OR WHOLE RIB HALF **\$1.69** LB.



SPARTAN CUT GREEN BEANS, FRENCH GREEN BEANS, CUT WAX BEANS 15 1/2 OZ. WT. **3/89¢**

SPARTAN CREAM STYLE, WHOLE KERNEL
CORN, SWEET PEAS 16 1/2-17 OZ. WT. **3/\$1.09**

SPARTAN **APPLE JUICE** 32 FL. OZ. **69¢**

APPAN WAY **PIZZA MIX** 12 1/2 OZ. WT. **58¢**



FRESH GREEN **BRUSSEL SPROUTS** QUART. **99¢**

U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO **BAKING POTATOES** 8 LB. BAG **\$1.48**

EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON STATE RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS **APPLES** POUND **49¢**

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GEM MAC. & CHEESE DINNER 7 1/2 OZ. WT.
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2 OZ. WT.
ROYAL GELATIN ALL FLAVORS 3 OZ. WT.
JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX 8 OZ. WT.

YOUR CHOICE LIMIT 6 OF EACH ITEM PLEASE JUST **18¢** EACH

ASSORTED FLAVORS-REG. OR DIET
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COUPON
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99¢
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AGEMY & SONS

Meat is still a basic food in U.S.

Americans are changing the way they eat. Three square meals a day have become a thing of the past for many.

Americans are now skipping one out of 10 meals. Half of those between ages 22 and 40 regularly skip breakfast, and 25 percent skip lunch at least once a week.

Twenty to 25 percent of the households do not have a sit-down dinner as often as five nights a week. Snacking is replacing mealtime. Some people eat as many as 11 times a day. This life style picture was presented in a recent edition of "Food Engineering."

While eating habits may be changing, it is important to realize the body's nutritional needs have not changed, points out the National Live Stock and Meat Board. A conscious effort must be made when eating irregularly to choose foods that supply the nutrients needed for a normal and healthy body.

No matter when or where you eat, meat is an important food. The high-quality protein in meat is needed to build, maintain and repair tissues and help the body resist infection and disease. Also important are the many es-

sential B-vitamins and minerals found in meat. Here are some tips on buying and preparing different meats.

WHEN COOKING a lamb roast, do not remove the fell, recommends the National Live Stock and Meat Board. This thin paper-like covering on the outer fat helps the cut retain its shape and juiciness during the cooking. If the fell has not been removed at the retail market from smaller cuts such as chops, it should be removed before cooking.

IF YOU CARRY your lunch in a brown bag, you're not alone. An estimated 31 million Americans regularly bring their lunch from home to work or school.

Saving money is the primary reason for carrying a lunch. Other major considerations include lack of other acceptable options, preference for own food and a dislike for waiting in line and wasting lunch hour time.

Carrying a lunch can be especially economical when you make good use of leftovers. Cooked beef, pork, ham, lamb and veal left over from roasts

can be sliced for delicious sandwiches. Slices of meatloaf also make thrifty sandwich fillings.

Look to leftover main dishes such as meat soups, stews, casseroles and chili to also help stretch the lunch dollar as well as satisfy midday appetites. Heat these entrees in the morning and carry them safely to work or school in vacuum containers.

EVERY TIME YOU make a selection at the meat counter, you must decide how much to buy - what size roast for Sunday's dinner? - how many pork chops for tonight's meal? or how much ground beef for the casserole?

Important considerations include the number of persons to be served at a meal and their appetites. Also, are leftovers planned? Or will a cut be divided before cooking for more than one meal? If the meat cut is on sale, you may also want to consider buying extra for later meals if freezer space is available.

As a general guide when determining serving size, allow at least 1/4 to 1/2 pound per serving if the cut is boneless. If bone-in, estimate 1/2 to 3/4 pound each. If very bony (spareribs, short ribs, etc.) allow 3/4 to 1 pound per serving.

WHEN BUYING ground beef, check the label to know exactly what you are buying. If the label says ground beef, you can be assured that it is pure beef with no extenders added. If the ground beef contains soy products, it must be descriptively labeled with terms such as "Ground Beef with Textured Vegetable Product," or "Ground Beef and Isolated Soy Protein Product." These extended ground beef products must include a nutritional comparison of the ground beef and the combination product, including information on the meat protein, soy protein, fat, carbohydrate, calorie and moisture content.

YOU HAVE PROBABLY noticed both pork blade steaks and blade chops in the meat case. What is the difference? Blade steaks are cut from the pork shoulder and are labeled pork shoulder blade steaks. Blade chops originate from the first five to seven ribs of the pork loin and are labeled pork loin blade chops.

Both can be identified by portions of the blade bone they contain, but the steaks are larger than the chops. Both are economical buys and can be prepared in many different ways.



Lamb is one of the foods that help keep the body going during the day, avoiding the ups and downs that can come from eating too many of the sweet foods.

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Lean GROUND CHUCK HAMBURGER \$1.49 LB.	Homemade ITALIAN or POLISH SAUSAGE \$1.69 LB.
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Perfect tea depends on you

Quality tea gets its start half way around the world in the Far East and Africa.

But it is up to the tea drinker to do his part to produce a satisfying pot of hot tea or a refreshing pitcher of iced tea.

Be sure to make the tea properly. Jiggling a teabag up and down in a cup of lukewarm water is not going to produce a very satisfying drink. Here's the proper procedure:

PERFECT HOT TEA

- Use a teapot, preheating it by rinsing it out with hot water.
- Bring freshly drawn cold water to a full, rolling boil.
- Put 1 teabag or 1 teaspoon of loose tea per cup (about 5 ounces) of water in teapot.
- Pour the boiling water over the tea. Cover the pot.
- Let stand for 3 to 5 minutes.

PERFECT HOT TEA

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The business of making money. It's all very exciting. But without the ability to lay out a large amount of cash, you can't take advantage of the financial opportunities that come your way. And venturing all your money without savings in reserve can be dangerous. Because savings are the base of any financial plan. One of the surest, easiest ways to save some dough is joining the Payroll Savings Plan and buying United States Bonds. You'll never miss the little taken out of each paycheck. Meanwhile, the Bonds grow up to play a part in your future. Of course, with Bonds you're sure of the ending. But then, there's nothing wrong with a happy ending.

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Lean BOILED HAM \$2.19 LB. Good thru 10-9-82	<p style="font-weight: bold;">WHOLE CHICKENS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">59¢ LB.</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Good thru 10-9-82</p>	Boneless BEEF STEW \$2.29 LB. Good thru 10-9-82
Breaded VEAL PATTIES 3 for 99¢ Good thru 10-9-82		Fresh PIEROGI \$1.79 LB. Potato Cheese Kraut Good thru 10-9-82

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<p style="font-weight: bold;">Boneless Rolled Sirloin Tip Roast</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2.69</p> <p style="font-size: small;">LB. Save 70¢ LB.</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">Fresh Cod or Boston Scrod Fillets</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2.69</p> <p style="font-size: small;">LB.</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold;">Lean, Tender Cube Steaks</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2.89</p> <p style="font-size: small;">LB. Save 30¢ LB.</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">Whole Boneless New York Strip Steaks</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2.89</p> <p style="font-size: small;">LB. Don't miss this one! - Cut Free!</p>

Sliced Polish Ham... **\$2.89** LB. Save \$1.00 LB.

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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COUPON</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">CARLO ROSSI</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Rhine Rose Chablis Burgundy</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$5.79</p> <p style="font-size: small;">4 LITER + TAX</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">LIMIT 4 - EXPIRES 10-11-82</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COUPON</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">GREAT WESTERN</p> <p style="font-size: small;">EXTRA-DRY CHAMPAGNE</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 8.49</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">SALE \$5.99</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">LIMIT 6 - Save \$2.50 EXPIRES 10-11-82</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COUPON</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">FREE LIGHTER</p> <p style="font-size: small;">\$1.00 VALUE WITH ANY CARTON CIGARETTE PURCHASED AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">LIMIT 1 - EXPIRES 10-11-82</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COUPON</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">7-UP</p> <p style="font-size: small;">DIET 7-UP LIKE</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.09</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">2 LITER PLASTIC EXPIRES 10-11-82 LIMIT 6</p>

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Ferris-Lenhardt

Martin and Bettie Ferris of Lori Street, Livonia, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Karen Lynn Zahrefrah to Thomas Shawn Lenhardt, son of John and Martha Lenhardt of Livonia.

The bride-to-be graduated 1981 from Bentley High School and the Livonia Career Center. She is studying nursing at Schoolcraft College and employed as a nurse assistant by Marycrest Manor. Her fiancé graduated from Bentley High School in 1979 and is parts department manager for Fleet Body Engineering.

An Oct. 15 wedding is planned.

Segien-Riehl

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Segien of Waltham, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter Diane Lee to Lt. Kevin Riehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Riehl of Donna Road, Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst and employed as a computer programmer by St. Regis College. Her fiancé, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is a physicist with the U.S. Air Force geophysics laboratory at Hanscom AFB in Massachusetts.

Their wedding will take place Oct. 16 in Martha-Mary Chapel, Sunbury, Mass.



Kideckel-Foxman

Cheryl Bernice Foxman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Foxman of Livonia, was married recently to Burton Stuart Kideckel in Congregation Beth Abraham Hillel-Moses, West Bloomfield.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kideckel of Oak Park. Rabbi Irving Schnipper and Cantor I.R. Fuchs officiated.

Attending the bride were he sisters, Ilene

Foxman and Debra Hammer. The bridegroom was assisted by his brothers, Alan and Steve Kideckel.

Following a honeymoon in Canada, the couple will live in Farmington.

clubs in action

LIVONIA GARDENERS

Ideas for craft items and plans for an upcoming craft workshop will be discussed by Joan Peterson at a meeting of the Livonia Garden Club at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5 in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard.

DASHH

The Detroit Area Support for Hard of Hearing (DASHH) will hold a meeting from 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6 in Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia.

FINE ARTS MEETING

A meeting of the Garden City Fine Arts Association will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6 at Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood. The organization provides a room in the center for members to paint and do art work from 7-9:30 p.m. on Mondays. Its program director, Joanne Blacker, makes arrangements for workshops, demonstrations and hanging of art work in local establishments. Those interested in providing space for this work may call Blacker at 427-1978.

PATRIOTIC LOOK

"A Patriotic Look at Our Veterans" will be the subject of a program presented by Wayne Snider at a noon

meeting of John Sackett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution Saturday, Oct. 6 in the home of Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, 37990 Tralee Court, Northville. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Harvey Dettler of Livonia and Mrs. Walter Nacker of Farmington.

FRIENDSHIP MEETING

The golden key of friendship will be a theme of a meeting to attract new members to Beth Sigma Phi sorority to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6 in the home of Leean Guerin, 34142 Blackwood, Westland. Speaking on communications and conversation will be Guerin and Ina Rettig, also of Westland.

PANCAKE SUPPER

A pancake supper sponsored by Friends of WISER will be held from 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7 in Clarenceville High School, 20210 Middlebelt, Livonia. The event will be a fundraiser for WISER, a program for widowers and widows. For more information contact Dolores Heeg at 422-6676.

CAMERA CLUB

An "Anything Goes" slide competition will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7 by the Livonia Camera Club at Grant Elementary School, 9300 Hubbard, Livonia.

BOTANICAL FRIENDS

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold a workshop on using herbs as ornamental gifts from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7 at the gardens, 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. The group also sells plants, stationery, books and related items in the lobby of the gardens office each month. It has a selling scheduled 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2 and 3.

CHRISTIAN MOTHERS

More than 50 artists and craft people will show their work at the Busy Bee boutique to be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9 in St. Theodore Church, 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. It is sponsored by St. Theodore Confraternity of Christian Mothers.

WOMEN'S AGLOW

Phyllis Grove, president of the Women's Aglow group in Trenton, will speak at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9 in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 272 Union, Plymouth. For more information call Mary Louks at 981-6654.

HANDWRITING

Jeanette Bickham of Livonia will discuss handwriting analysis at a meeting of the Spinnakers, a single adult fellowship group, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday,

Oct. 9 in First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

SINGLE-AIRES

The semi-monthly dance of the Single-aires of Birmingham will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9 at the Red Cedars, 23055 Telegraph, Southfield. Cost is \$4 for members, \$3 for others.

TOASTMASTERS

"Old Friends Night" is the theme of a 7 p.m. dinner meeting Monday, Oct. 11 of the Motor City Speakeasy Toastmasters Club to be held in the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. To make a reservation call Janice McCrea-Turosky. The organization aims to improve listening and speaking skills.

ROSEDALE GARDENERS

The Rosedale Gardens Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will hold a business meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12 at Greenmead, Livonia's historical center on Eight Mile at Newburgh. Bazaar plans will be discussed.

LA LECHE

Nutrition and weaning will be the topics discussed at a meeting of La Leche League at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13. It is open to all pregnant and nursing mothers. For details call Ann Breen at 534-5497.

ARC offers candidates night

Seven candidates, running for local, state and national offices in the Nov. 2 election, plan to attend a candidates night sponsored by the Association for Retarded Citizens/Northwest Communities at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, at the Cambridge Club, 28901 Cambridge, Garden City.

Planning to attend are state Sen Robert Geake, R-Northville, state Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford, and state Rep. Jack Kirksey, R-Livonia.

Others are: William Joyner and George Sallade, both candidates for state representative; Gerald

Rosen, candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, and Robert Fitzpatrick, candidate for Wayne County executive.

Gubernatorial candidate James Blanchard plans to send a representative. The event will start with a buffet dinner. The candidates will speak at 7 p.m. Cost of the meal is \$3.95 or \$5.95 depending on its size.

For reservations, call Debbie Koltunchik at 937-2360.

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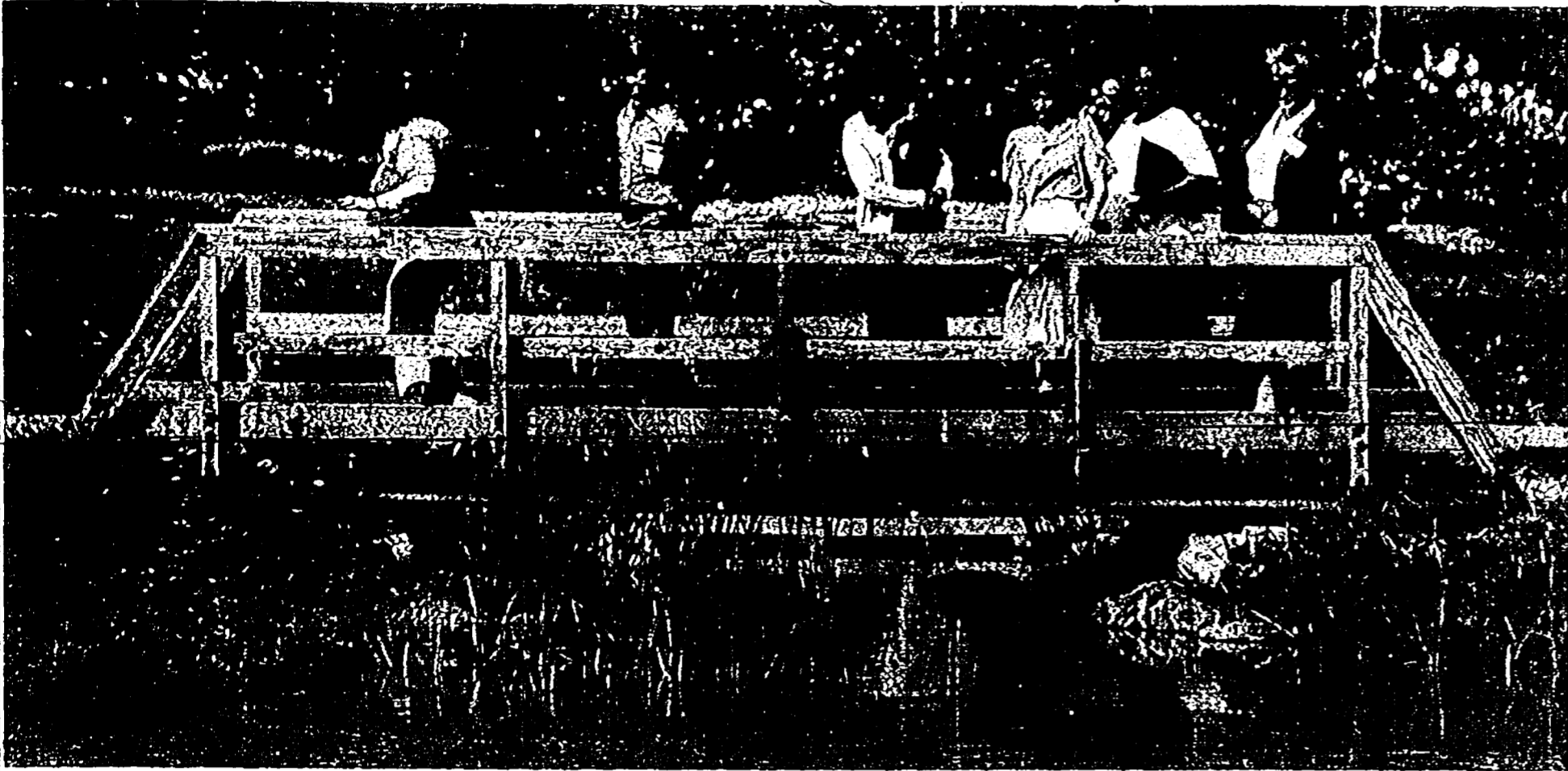
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Visitors on a tour of the Wayne County Cooperative Extension grounds paused on a foot bridge to see if they could spot fish in one of the 26 acres' ponds.

Extension shows what it's about

By Margaret Miller
staff writer

It was show-and-tell time Friday in the offices and one the grounds of the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service.

Dr. June Sears, extension director, and her staff showed visitors through the attractive facilities. Then they told them about the wide variety of programs that happen there and branch out from there.

Guests who were invited to a special get-acquainted open house were trustees of Michigan State University, parent of the county extension, elected officials from the county and many of its cities, key community officials and leaders of organizations.

More than 200 showed up for morning and afternoon welcomes and tour.

"We sent out 1,500 invitations and had about 1,000 responses," said Sears, who had vowed when she took over the directorship the first of September to make the total community more aware of the extension facilities and programs.

"I think many were amazed at what we have here, and all understand better what we are trying to do.

"But I still have a big job ahead, because we need more community support to make our program what it could be.

Staff members distributed brochures describing extension services to visitors, and others were being mailed out.

THE OPEN HOUSE began with visits to booths in the extension headquarters at 5454 Venoy, Wayne, a year-old building on 26 acres that is shared by the extension and the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

After visitors had checked out the booths and had refreshments, they saw a film on MSU extension programs in the state's 84 counties and heard brief talks by the heads of varied programs that emanate from the Wayne facility.

Then there were tours of the grounds, with stops by the windmill, in the barn, by the fishpond and beside the experimental gardens.

"There is no place like this in Michigan," said F. Paul Nevel, who is with the Monroe County Extension. "It's going to be a great benefit to Wayne County, where there are so many children and adults too. There are opportunities for youngsters to pick up skills here that will be very salable. But it needs more staff."

A number of the visitors who toured the building and grounds said they hadn't realized the facility was there.

"I've driven past it a lot of times," said Barbara Lillie of Birmingham, who came to represent the staff of Outér Drive Hospital of Detroit. "I had no idea all these grounds were back here."

Irene Hillard and Dee Haupt of Garden City had called to inquire about extension

craft programs and were invited to the open house.

"We didn't know this was here," said Haupt. "We're just finding out about it."

AT THE INFORMATIONAL program, Sears explained that all extension programs are part of Michigan State University, operating under a mandate that the land grant school extend its services to people outside its student body.

"Wayne County's cooperative extension program is the third largest in the nation," Sears told visitors.

"We serve people of all races, ages, and national backgrounds."

The director outlined the four broad areas that are part of the extension outreach — agriculture and marketing, natural resources and public policy, family living education and 4-H — and introduced staff members who described their own programs.

Eleanor Rhinesmith, director of the family living and expanded nutrition programs, said the programs are designed "to help families meet the challenges of living today."

She noted the large numbers of study groups in the area of parent support, career planning and money management as well as special master shopping, gardening and canning programs.

"These give some intensive training in our facilities here," Rhinesmith said, "and then our students go out as volunteers to extend the knowledge."

Cheryl Kurlinoff told about a work-study program offered disadvantaged youth on the grounds of the extension.

The program, now in its third year, gives knowledge and work experience in planting, cultivating and harvesting the flowers and foods grown on the 26 acres, she said, and then the youth also work with job specialists as they seek to enter the employment market.

"This year more than two-thirds of the trainees have been placed in jobs," she said.

4-H PROGRAMS for young people were described by four extension staffers, William Mills, Marge Leskosky, Dyle Henning and Phyllis Miller.

"4-H stands for head, heart, hand and health," said Mills, "and we are always seeking new ways to reach more youngsters, using church facilities, school rooms and homes."

Henning noted that "youth education is our main focus, but we also work with adults because we are so dependent on volunteers."

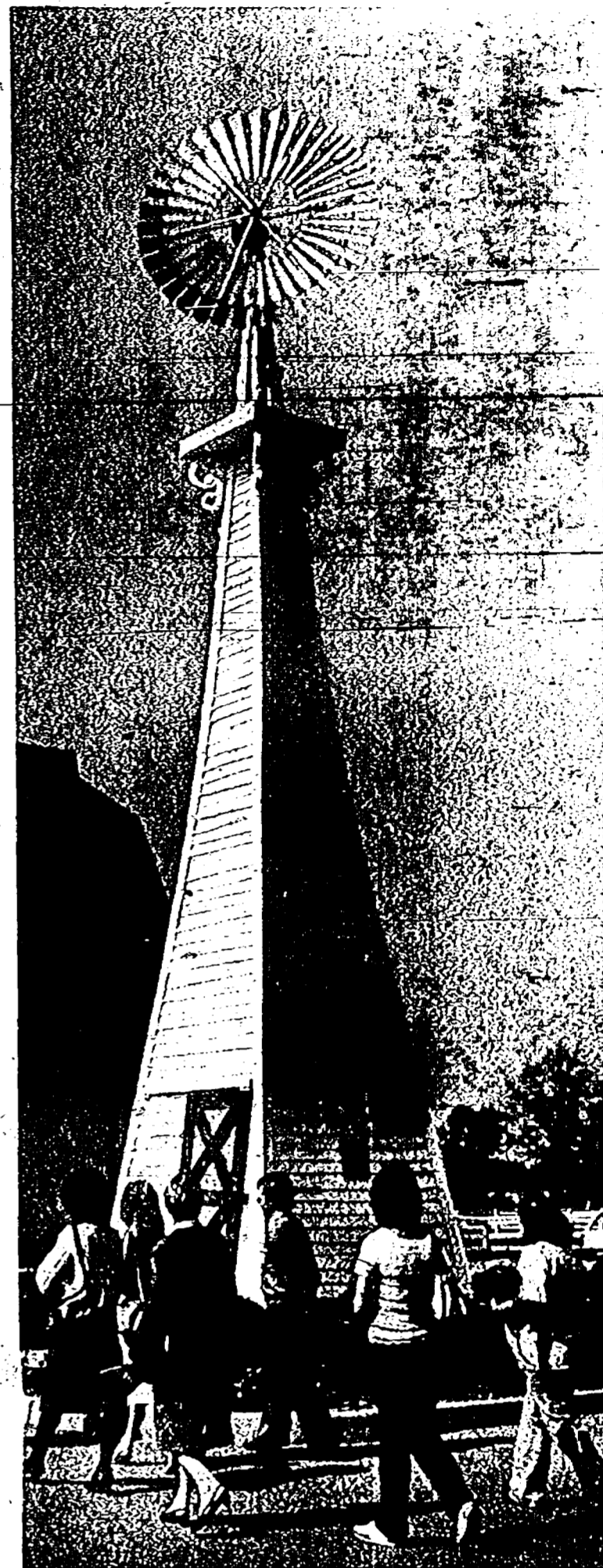
4-H programs, Henning added, "represent a far better and more economical use of tax dollars than reform schools."

Leskosky, whose work includes forming new 4-H clubs, called herself "basically a city person who has learned far more through the youth and adult volunteers than I am supposed to be giving." Miller described work in a special 4-H program for inner-city youth.

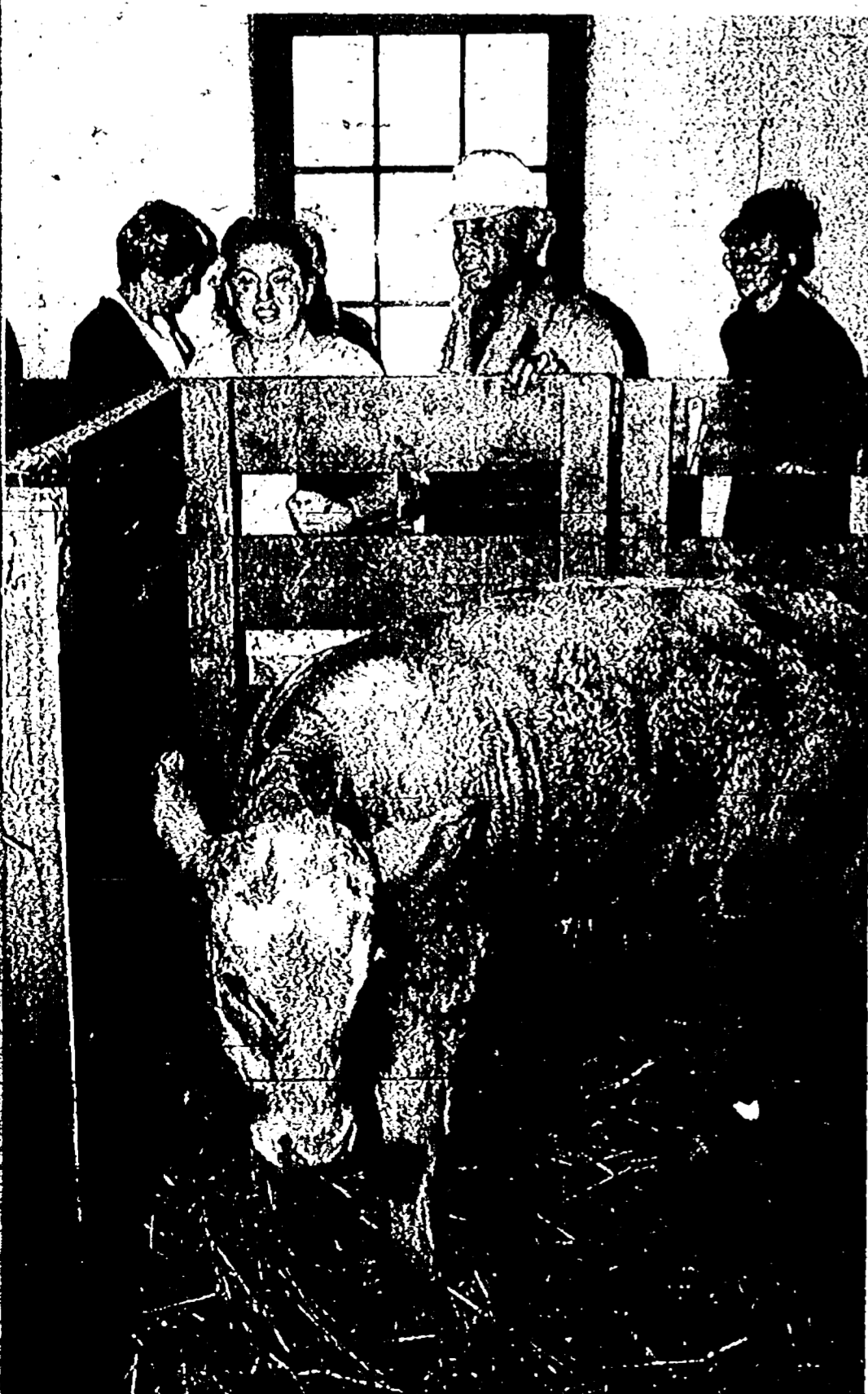
The other staff speakers were Kendra Anderson, describing extension work in horticulture and soil conservation, and Vera Sullivan, program assistant in agriculture and marketing.



Dr. June Sears, extension director, welcome guests to the open house.



A windmill and barn are part of the farm that formerly occupied extension property.



Barn animals were a tour attraction.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler

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RU TD pass dooms Cougars, 7-3

Redford Union quarterback Tim Sopha completed just three of 16 passes Friday against Garden City, but he hit the one that counted.

The senior signalcaller connected with Kevin Schwantz on a 7-yard scoring strike to rally the Panthers to their first victory of the season, 7-3, in a Northwest Suburban League (NSL) game played at RU.

It was a defense-oriented contest throughout. Following a scoreless first half, Garden City drew first blood as placekicker Jerry Akkala banged a 40-yard field goal through the uprights at the 8:37 mark of the third quarter.

Schwantz's TD catch and Tony Rondoto's placement made it 7-3 midway through the final quarter. Garden City drove to RU's 40 on the last drive of the game but time ran out on

the Cougars. RU, 1-3 overall and 1-1 in the NSL, managed just 129 yards offensively, but it was better than Garden City's 79-yard effort. The loss was the third straight for the Cougars, dropping them to 1-3 overall and 0-2 in the NSL.

WOODHAVEN 34 CLARENCEVILLE-7

Woodhaven pilfered two of Livonia Clarenceville quarterback Larry Beckwith's passes and turned them into touchdowns in the Trojans first loss of the season Friday at Woodhaven.

The game matched unbeaten teams, but it didn't take long for Woodhaven (now 4-0) to assert its superiority.

Beckwith, who hit on six of 14 for 104 yards, tossed a 64-yard scoring bomb to Steve Fermanian to give Clarenceville a 7-6 lead in the first quarter.

But Woodhaven scored again before the quarter was over, returned the first of two interceptions for another TD in the second quarter, and mounted a 60-yard touchdown drive following an interception in the third quarter.

That made it 28-7 and the Trojans never recovered. Tailback Walt O'Dowd injured a knee in the second quarter and missed the rest of the game. Clarenceville (3-1) managed just 77 yards rushing, while Woodhaven collected 160 on the ground and 85 in the air.

"It was one of those nights," Trojan coach Ralph Weddle said, "Our mis-

takes made it worse than it was. They're a good football team."

SALEM 42 CHURCHILL 7

Things continue to go sour for Livonia Churchill.

The Chargers were outgunned Friday at Plymouth Salem, as they fell for the fourth straight time. Salem is 4-0, 2-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Churchill's only score came in the final minutes of play, as quarterback John Frazier passed 14 yards to Steve O'Hara for the touchdown.

Salem got TD runs of 60 and 42 yards from Scott Jurek in the third quarter and quarterback Pete Steyaert threw for one score and ran for another in the second period.

sport shorts

● RU NEEDS COACHES

Redford Union athletic director Bob Atkins is taking applications for head wrestling and boys' swimming coaches positions. Those interested should contact Atkins anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 535-2000.

● HOLE IN ONE

Buddy Melton of Farmington carded an ace recently on the 217-yard, sixth hole at Whispering Willows Golf Course in Livonia.

Melton, an employee at the Plymouth Landing, used a three-wood.

● YMCA ACTIVITIES

The fourth annual Run for the Youth will be held Saturday, Oct. 30 at the Livonia Family Y.

All proceeds for the one, three and seven mile runs will go toward special youth programs.

Pre-registration (prior to Oct. 22) is \$3 for the one mile and \$6 for the three and seven mile events. Race day fees are \$4 and \$8. Included in the fee are a free t-shirt, awards and post-race refreshments.

Race day registration is from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. at the Family Y, 14255 Stark Road.

The Y will also be hosting YBA basketball for second and third graders beginning Oct. 18. The first games are from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13.

Registration is through Oct. 8. The cost is \$15 for Y members and \$25 for non-members (includes t-shirt, book and patch).

For more information on both events, call Al Panackia at 261-2161.

● REDFORD JR. CAGERS

Registration for the Redford Town-

ship Athletic Association (RTAA) winter basketball league for boys (ages 8-17) and girls (ages 7-17) is from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 19 and 21 at Pierce Junior High, 25605 Orangelawn.

The cost is \$20 for the first family registrant, \$10 for the second member and \$5 for each additional member.

For more information, call girls' director Ms. G. Gwisdala at 937-0818 or boys' director Dale Adams at 533-6342.

● GIRLS HOCKEY CLUB

The Livonia girls hockey club needs members 8-18 years-old.

Those interested should contact Jim Whelan at 476-7321. You need not be a Livonia resident to play.

● COACHES CAGE CLINIC

Jim Dutcher of Minnesota, Jerry Tarkanian of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, Hank Raymonds of Marquette and Rollie Massimino of Villanova will be the featured speakers at the second annual Hamtramck Basketball Coaches Clinic from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, October 30.

The clinic will be held at the Hamtramck High School Community Center, located at 11350 Charest.

The pre-registration fee is \$22 per person (including continental breakfast and polish-style lunch).

For more information, call 893-5520.

● WILCOX RADIO SHOW

WSDS Radio (1480 AM) will again air the Milt Wilcox Sports Review from 10 to 11 a.m. each Saturday.

Co-host Mike Rainone will join the Detroit Tiger pitcher for in-depth sports analysis, commentary and call-in discussion.

Stubborn Alphonsus presses Agatha

Redford St. Agatha struggled Thursday to a 40-35 girls' basketball victory over Dearborn St. Alphonsus.

The state's No. 2 ranked Class C team had trouble with Arrows' full-court press, but still managed to register its seventh victory in as many starts.

"We just didn't play very well at all," said Agatha coach Jim Murphy. "The press bothered us and took us right out of our game."

Agatha led by as many as 10 points in the final quarter until the game's

high scorer, Mary Kellow, fouled out with five minutes to go.

Alphonsus pulled within four, but failed to come any closer.

Kellow had 16 points and eight rebounds. Beth Reicha and Mona Clor combined for 20 more points and 31 rebounds.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 49 NORTHVILLE 40

The Chargers outscored Northville 18-10 in the second quarter and went on

to post their second straight win Thursday night.

Teri Evans had 12 points, eight in the second half, to lead Churchill. Patty Schmidt added eight.

Center Tracy Wilkinson scored 13 for Northville.

WALLED LK. CENTRAL 37 LIVONIA STEVENSON 35

The hard-luck Spartans rallied, but had too little, too late in the final quarter.

Stevenson (3-5) trailed by seven

points in the final quarter. Central, however, weathered the comeback by nailing eight of 11 free throws down the stretch.

Debbie Jurczynski had 13 points in a losing cause. Sally Chapin and Sherry Evans added nine each.

Patty Fitzgerald and Sherry Strohs combined for 20 Wallied Lake points.

LIVONIA LADYWOOD 82 BISHOP GALLAGHER 58

The Blazers used a balanced scoring attack in this battle of unbeaten.

Ladywood is now 6-0 this season. Scoring in double figures Thursday for the winners were Lavetta Willis (20 points), Char Govan (17), Emily Wagner (14), Ann Lukens (14) and Janine Cerroni (13). Willis also grabbed 12 rebounds.

DeDe Auty had 15 for Gallagher, 13 in the first half as the Lancers trailed by 10.

"We came on strong in the third quarter," said Ed Kavanaugh of his team's 26-10 uprising. "Wagner had eight points and Cerroni had six."

"We put a box-and-one (defense) on her (Auty) using Wagner and Lukens."

HARPER WBS-REGINA 46 BISHOP BORGESS 24

Regina, runners-up in Class A a year ago, breezed to their fifth win in six games Thursday.

Borgess slipped to 4-2 overall as center Ann Biscup scored eight points.

"Our defense played well, but our shots offensively did not fall," explained Borgess coach Denise Zatkoff.

Regina, which led 19-10 at halftime, blew things open in the third quarter by outscoring the Spartans, 17-4.

GC cagers rally; Franklin rolls

Garden City pulled out a girls' basketball victory from the jaws of defeat Thursday night to remain unbeaten.

The Cougars rebounded from a 16-2, second-quarter deficit to beat visiting Redford Union, 44-42.

Garden City is all alone in first place in the Northwest Suburban League with a 2-0 record. The Cougars are 6-0 overall.

Linda Webb, in early foul trouble, scored five points to key a 14-8 fourth quarter uprising.

GC, down by seven points with 3:40 to go, implemented a full-court press to overhaul the Panthers, who lost for the seventh time in eight starts.

Fran Boehnlein, who came off the bench, and Karen Tankersley each had 10 points for the winners.

Kathy Storvis had 10 in a losing cause.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 45 N. FARMINGTON 31

The Patriots scored their biggest win of the year against NSL contender North Farmington Thursday night.

"The key was hustle," said Franklin coach Tim Newman. "We pressed and kept changing our defenses. We threw everything but the kitchen sink at them."

"Our girls played a super game. Everybody contributed."

The smaller Patriots outrebounded North, 33-29.

Cathy Baringhaus led the Franklin rebounders with nine.

Alicia Leckta and Carolyn Smith each had 14 points for the winners. Mary Pollard added six. Margie Lee paced North with eight.

Both teams are 1-1 in league play. Franklin is 4-2 overall.

W.S.D. JOHN GLENN 34 REDFORD THURSTON 32

A big first quarter was the difference Thursday as the Rockets increased their overall record to 3-4.

Glenn, 1-1 in league games, outscored the Eagles 17-8 in the opening period.

"We played real good defense," said Glenn coach George Sommerman, "and we were able to get inside for shots, and we shot well in the first quarter."

Forward Sophie Castonguay had nine points and nine rebounds to pace Glenn. Center Colleen Reilly added nine points and seven boards.

Sommerman was also pleased with the play of sophomore point guard Julie Pucci, who scored six points and "did a good job hawking the ball."

Thurston, which played without its top scorer, Mary Kress, fell to 4-4 overall and 1-1 in league play.

Laurie Mack had 14 points for the Eagles in a losing cause.

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Raul Julia is Kalibanos, a lecherous goat herder who tries to seduce Miranda, played by Molly Ringwald, in Paul Mazursky's "Tempest."



the movies
Louise Snider

Little bit of magic lends excitement to structured life

"We are such stuff as dreams are made on, and our little life is rounded with a sleep."
"The Tempest," Act IV, Scene 1.

Architect Phillip Dimitrius (John Cassavetes) lives in a high-tech Manhattan apartment. He works exclusively for a gambling czar, Alonzo (Vittorio Gassman), designing casinos and whatever else the boss wants.

He travels, mixes with celebrities and enjoys the attentions of his lovely ex-actress wife (Gena Rowlands) and his attractive teenage daughter Miranda (Molly Ringwald).

That's the reality of Phillip's life. It is cool, stable, predictable — a principality of order in an urban jungle. But where is the passion, the mystery, the magic? "Show me the magic!" Phillip shouts to the heavens. He finds it on an isolated Greek island.

Paul Mazursky, responsible for "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" and "An Unmarried Woman," directed and with Leon Capetanos co-wrote "Tempest" (PG). It is loosely based on Shakespeare's play. Mazursky has integrated a male, mid-life crisis story within the framework of Shakespeare's energetic drama. It is an imaginative, exciting and largely successful reworking of the material.

MAZURSKY'S PHILLIP takes Miranda with him and flees from the city, his wife, his job and his boss. He goes to Greece where he meets a free-spirited, wandering American, Aretha (Susan Sarandon), and the three of them go off to a nearly deserted island whose only resident is a lecherous goat herder, Kalibanos (Raul Julia).

Mazursky's tale cuts back and forth between events of the past and the present and between the natural, rugged beauty of the island and the man-made monuments of Manhattan. Director of photography Don McAlpine ("Breaker Morant," "My Brilliant Career") catches the miracle of light and color in all the locales and settings with pictures so bright and crisp a viewer is tempted to reach for sunglasses.

Even so, the movie does stall at times, and Phillip does get on one's nerves with his lord-of-the-manner behavior. Saving it from these moments are wonderful characterizations and a script filled with wit, humor and social insights.

Newcomer Molly Ringwald makes an eye-catching debut as Miranda. In New York, she was eager to go away with her father. On the island, she suffers teenage pop-culture withdrawal symptoms and longs for a fix of TV, pizza and a Go-Gos concert.

She also would like some male companionship. The only men on the island are her overprotective father and the primitive Kalibanos.

RAUL JULIA PROVIDES an electric core of energy to "Tempest" with his rich, earthy portrayal of Kalibanos. Whatever he says or does is captivating, whether he is trying to seduce Miranda or playing the clarinet for his goats. (In one of the movie's funniest scenes, he plays, but they don't respond until he switches from a pastoral tune to "New York, New York.")

If all this sounds kind of crazy, it is. Mazursky freely shifts between reality and fantasy, and you have to be willing to make the shift with him. The magic is there. Not the magic of the storm, although there is a whopper of a storm, but of wild, comic moments of music, people and animals.

When the storm finally strikes, late in the film, it tosses on shore all the people from whom Phillip's been escaping. The scene is set for the resolution and a tidy ending.

It's back to reality, but what an unforgettable detour.



'Class of 1984'

Twenty-two-year-old Timothy Van Patten makes his film debut as Peter Stegman, a brilliant but psychotic student who leads a gang of thugs in "Class of 1984." The movie is held over at Detroit-area theaters. Van Patten became widely known to TV audiences as the character Salami in "The White Shadow."

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CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

328 Condos For Sale
MOVING TO ANY AREA? Owner of fine elegant newly built condominium in AA+ best location...
591-0900 Wayne
644-1070 Oakland
852-3222 Rochester/Avon

332 Mobile Homes For Sale
A BETTER BUY
New 1 bedroom home, 19,995 and 6 month FREE RENT...
591-0900 Wayne
644-1070 Oakland
852-3222 Rochester/Avon

333 Northern Property For Sale
ALCONA COUNTY, Glennie area, 360 acres, 2 lakes, pool, house, barn, garage...
616-338-2327

333 Northern Property For Sale
WILDERNESS VALLEY near Gaylord, 10 acres...
616-338-2327

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
7.9 Acres Cluster & Single Family Zoning...
616-338-2327

342 Lakefront Property For Sale
FOR THE EXECUTIVE
We have listed an elegant older home on nearly 3 acres...
647-0500

356 Investment Property For Sale
282 ACRES
Lakefront farm located in 1800 house and barn...
355-1673

400 Apartments For Rent
BIRMINGHAM-DOWNTOWN
One bedroom from \$395
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400 Apartments For Rent
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
453-6050

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591-0900 Wayne
644-1070 Oakland
852-3222 Rochester/Avon

333 Northern Property For Sale
BURT LAKE - professional's home 100 ft lot...
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333 Northern Property For Sale
HILTON HEAD ISLAND LOT
Will exchange for waterfront lot or cottage at East Torch Lake...
616-338-2327

338 Florida Property For Sale
DELTONA Condo near Dunwoody, 3 bedrooms...
616-338-2327

342 Lakefront Property For Sale
A BEAUTIFUL private lake within 18 acres...
616-338-2327

352 Commercial / Retail
OPDYKE SQUARE
Store For Lease 1 1/2 miles S of Pontiac...
616-338-2327

360 Business Opportunities
BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS? THAT'S OUR BUSINESS
464-4403

380 Business Opportunities
VR BUSINESS BROKERS
464-4403

390s Crooks-Big Beaver Area
Modern one bedroom apartment...
616-338-2327

328 Townhouses For Sale
ROCHESTER 2 bedroom townhouse...
616-338-2327

333 Northern Property For Sale
LITTLE LONG LAKE - 3 bedroom, 2 story home...
616-338-2327

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
ACRE - TROY 112 x 440 sq ft on Eckford Street...
616-338-2327

342 Lakefront Property For Sale
BRIGHTON AREA 3 bedroom home on Chann of 5 Lakes...
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353 Industrial/Warehouse
TROY - 3,000 sq ft 18 ft ceiling...
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354 Income Property For Sale
EXCELLENT TAX SHELTER
Two New tri level duplex...
616-338-2327

356 Investment Property For Sale
LADIES: Discount apparel shop...
616-338-2327

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330 Apts. For Sale
N ROYAL OAK 8 unit brick apartment building...
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333 Northern Property For Sale
ACRES-10 near Grayling...
616-338-2327

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
BINGHAM VILLAGE ESPATES
Lot 25, fully improved residential...
616-338-2327

342 Lakefront Property For Sale
MANY FLOWER beds one prize apple tree...
616-338-2327

353 Industrial/Warehouse
TROY - 3,000 sq ft 18 ft ceiling...
616-338-2327

354 Income Property For Sale
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332 Mobile Homes For Sale
BANK REPO - REDFORD AREA
12160 Mowat 2 bedrooms...
616-338-2327

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Use your VISA or MASTERCARD

VIDEO STORE
"VIDEO CONNECTION" a national chain...
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361 Money To Loan
WEAPONS MANUFACTURING CORP needs partner...
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362 Real Estate Wanted
ABSOLUTELY TOP CASH FOR PROPERTY...
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RITE - WAY
CASH TODAY OR GUARANTEED SALES...
477-8464

Castelli
WILL PURCHASE HOMES in Garden City...
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400 Apartments For Rent
ABANDON YOUR HUNT...
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AXTELL ROAD APTS.
HEAT INCLUDED...
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400 Apartments For Rent
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
477-8464

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477-8464

400 Apartments For Rent
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
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BROOKVIEW VILLAGE
Palmer Rd. - W of Hannan...
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CANTON
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom Apts...
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CANTON GARDENS
Spacious 2 bedroom Townhouses...
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PLYMOUTH MANOR APTS
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400 Apartments For Rent
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
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FARMINGTON LIVONIA
Luxury apartments...
559-2680

FARMINGTON HILLS
Decorated 1 bedroom...
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Decorated 1 bedroom...
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Decorated 1 bedroom...
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