

# Westland Observer

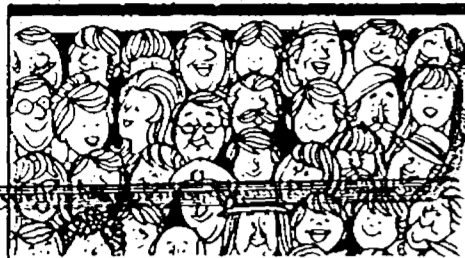
Volume 18 Number 49

Monday, December 13, 1982

Westland, Michigan

28 Pages

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## places and faces

'TIS THE season to be jolly, and persons who attended the Westland City Council regular meeting last Monday night were certainly in the holiday spirit. Owners of Amarillo Slim's Restaurant, a new business proposed for the former Das Haubbrauhaus site, told the council they hoped to attract customers in the 25- to 45-year-old age range. This prompted Council President Thomas Artley to inquire, "Could Mrs. Barns get in?" referring to former Council President Pro-Tem Justine Barns. "We may have to check her identification," one of the owners replied. Barns had no comment.

**CONTINUING** a holiday week tradition at the Senior Friendship Center, Westland residents of all ages are being invited to share the Christmas celebration from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday this week.

Activities at the center, 37095 Marquette east of Newburgh, include caroling, door prizes, refreshments and visits from old St. Nick. Person wishing to eat lunch at the center must make reservations 24 hours in advance.

**KNOWING IT'S** better to give than to receive, warm-hearted folks in the department on aging and the visually impaired class are intent on keeping little ones cozy this Christmas. Elizabeth Anderson, who is the chairwoman of the annual visually impaired children's program, placed a Christmas tree in the activities room of the Friendship Center. The tree is decorated with hats, gloves, scarfs, mittens and dolls.

Anyone wishing to hang articles on the tree should bring them to the center or call 722-7632. The Friendship Center also is asking for names of families in need this year.

One donation, from Evelyn Grogotsky, is a baby Afghan blanket, which will be presented to the first baby born on Christmas day. New parents may call the center with the name of their newborn, time and place of birth.

**ADD IT UP** and you'll find a list of 62 high school mathematics students from the Livonia district who placed in the top 5 percent of the 20,896 students who took the first part of the 26th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition. Last week the students took the second part of the exam, which consists of problem-solving. The top 100 will be recognized for their achievement at a banquet later in the year.

**STATE AID** to local school systems amounted to \$4.7 million for the Wayne-Westland district and to \$28,000 for the Livonia district. Wayne-Westland's funding was under the per-pupil formula for funding education in district's with low state equalized property values.

Livonia's aid was awarded under Title I of the 1965 federal education act for educationally deprived children.

State and federal funds are paid out six times during the school year.

**SUSAN M. MILLER** was awarded a certified public accountant certificate after successfully passing an examination given by the Michigan State Board of Accountancy.

**TWO STUDENTS** from Michigan will travel to Finland next summer on a full scholarship to live with a family in that country for two months. The program is open to all high school juniors.

Called the Finland — U.S. Senate Youth Exchange program of Youth for Understanding, it allows each Michigan senator to appoint a student to go. It is funded by the Finnish government.

Nominations of students, based on adaptability, scholarship and community involvement, must be postmarked by Jan. 12 and mailed to Youth for Understanding, 3501 Newark Street, N.W., Washington D.C. 20016, or call (800) 424-3691.

## Road work, transportation hinge on vote

The demise of a comprehensive transportation package in the state legislature this year could create hardships for residents and hinder cities in maintaining services, officials from Westland and Garden City said last week.

Late last week the House approved the legislation, which the state Senate is expected to begin debating at 7 p.m. Monday.

Officials have feared that SEMTA and Nankin Transit services would be reduced or discontinued, and that planned road improvements and major repairs would be delayed or dropped, if the package doesn't pass this year.

City officials said funds to maintain roads and streets decline each year but maintenance costs continue to go up.

"They cut constantly on our ability to maintain our roads," Westland Public Service Director Henry Lundquist said. "We will have to maintain our roads to the best of our ability, but it might mean a cutback in services."

"We've been hoping something would come along," said Ronald Showalter, Garden City City Clerk. "When the dollar is declining and your needs are increasing, you've got problems."

**POSSIBLE** solutions include cutting services or finding other sources of revenue, such as an income tax, the city clerk said.

Showalter explained that the state collects license fees and gasoline taxes and returns part of the money to communities for their streets, based on each city's population and miles of streets. The amounts collected have declined in recent years.

In the last fiscal year, Garden City received \$180,000 for local streets and \$455,000 for major streets. These amounts are expected to drop to \$170,000 and \$410,000 respectively in the fiscal year ending June 1983, Showalter said.

The city clerk said planned projects on Merriman from Cherry Hill to Ford and on Warren from Inkster to Middlebelt may be in jeopardy if the state cannot come up with the necessary funds.

Cities had been concerned with the

For a related story, see page 7A.

possible loss of Nankin Transit, a five-city bus system. The Westland City Council recently passed a special resolution urging the state to pass a transportation package that would continue funding for bus systems in Michigan. A similar resolution was approved by the city council in Garden City.

"(Loss of Nankin Transit) is going to create a hardship for the senior citizens that have their activities centered around it," Lundquist said. "And it was allowing the handicapped to participate in our programs throughout the community."

**SHOWALTER** said some communities have tried subsidizing taxicab companies as an alternative to Nankin Transit. One drawback to such a plan is that taxis are not equipped for wheelchairs, he said.

"Nankin Transit fills a need that really isn't filled elsewhere," Showalter said. "That's why it's really going to be tough if it goes under."

State Rep. Thomas Brown, D-Westland, said a trial vote on the transportation package would have been made Dec. 2 if the committed "yes" vote had been within 15 votes of the needed 56. "The statement most often heard on the floor of the House of Representatives was, 'It's not anywhere close to passing,'" Brown said.

Brown said that the 1982 transportation package failed primarily because "recent state and local election campaigns have been run strictly on anti-tax gimmicks."

Many people in government today, elected because of their anti-tax platforms, now support raising funds through higher taxes and license plate fees, Brown said.

"I believe the message to local politicians from the legislature is 'Quit asking for new state taxes to deliver services locally and then being politically negative to those who deliver,'" he said.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Giving this jolly old fellow a hand with his skates quick," will skate at the arena with children and at the Westland Multi Purpose Arena are Renee have his picture taken with them Wednesdays and Tack, 5, Christina Rice, 3 1/2, and Tina Runski, 8. Saturdays all this month. It's all part of the arena's The bearded gentleman, known to be "lively and first "Skate with Santa" program.

## Secrets slip out as young glide into holiday on ice

Santa Claus is a jolly old fellow of many talents, as everyone knows. Guiding a team of flying reindeer and going up and down chimneys in a wink are just two of the things he can do.

But young skaters who visit the Westland Multi Purpose Arena this month can see Kris Kringle demonstrating another skill — ice skating. And they can glide along the ice with him.

It is the arena's first "Skate With Santa," according to Ina Martin, recreation supervisor.

Santa will skate with children at various times during open-skating periods. Elves will be on hand to take pictures of the red-suited gentleman and his young skating partners. The charge for each picture of Santa with one skater is \$1.50.

The ice-skating Kris Kringle will

also listen to children's requests.

Youngsters are asked to bring along their written lists — including their name, address and phone number — and drop them into his mailbox.

Youngsters can "skate with Santa" from 4:50 p.m. Wednesdays, and from 1:25 p.m. and 7:50 p.m. Saturdays during the month of December. The cost is \$1 per child per session.

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## Parents mobilize to halt Bentley closing

By Marie McGee  
staff writer

No one is more surprised than Jim Lynch about his emerging role as a leader of a parents group seeking alternatives to the closing of Bentley High School.

Lynch almost didn't attend a meeting Monday night called by the Bentley High School Sports Booster Club.

But at the insistence of his ninth grade daughter, he decided to attend and prepared himself to ask questions. On what was to be a shopping day Friday, he spent a good part of the day analyzing the closing recommended by the school administration.

He did so well at the meeting that he became something of a leader of parents who think there may be a better way to save the Livonia school district money than by closing the 30-year-old high school.

Moments before the 2 1/2 meeting broke up, Lynch declared that it behooved parents to offer some alternatives, now that the administration

had offered its recommendation to close the school.

**SINCE THEN** his phone has been "ringing constantly" with offers to help organize opposition or further meetings, Lynch said.

Peggy Matthews, president of the Bentley Sports Booster Club, said she also has been deluged with calls.

The parents who are opposed to the closing of the school "needed a leader," she said. Lynch, unintentionally — if not reluctantly — filled the role.

As a result of the support expressed, Lynch has called a meeting of "everybody who is interested in investigating alternatives to the closing of Bentley."

After talking to several board members after the meeting Monday night, Lynch said "it's apparent the board wants information and we want to help them with that quest."

**THE MEETING WILL** be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 16 in the Bentley cafeteria.

Lynch, who is employed by the Ford Motor Co. and has a degree in business

administration from the University of Detroit, said he moved to Livonia six years ago from Taylor primarily because of the problems the Taylor school district was experiencing.

"I did a lot of shopping around — Canton, Plymouth, for instance. I settled on Livonia and picked the Bentley area after a lot of personal investigation."

He said he was disturbed by the presentation Monday night in which Superintendent of Schools George Garver discussed the administration recommendation to close Bentley and even divide the students among the other three high schools — Franklin, Churchill and Stevenson.

Age of the building and maintenance costs were cited as reasons as well as aesthetic conditions that are "probably the least desirable in terms of an educational environment."

**LABELING** Garver's presentation as "impressive with its numbers charts and graphs," Lynch said nevertheless he felt that it was a "biased presentation because it had the appearance of

being an objective report when it was really a highly subjective one."

Lynch said he had trouble with the "numbers" that Garver frequently used and likened the presentation to an old Army practice of "showing only the good side and touching up the bad features."

**ONE AREA** he said he had trouble with was a supposed \$3-million renovation that the report said Bentley would likely need.

Lynch said the report tacked a price on the project but failed to say specifically what those renovations would entail. He said he has learned that the \$3-million figure is based on a "walk through" of the building by several architectural firms.

"It's a ghost figure," said Lynch. "After all, if money is used as the issue to close a school, then we want to know actual dollars saved not cost per square foot."

In this light, Lynch continued, Bentley provides the least cost savings. Even if expense per square foot is valid, the report acknowledges "there is

not a large difference," thus implying nominal significance.

"I suspect that a proper architectural study of all buildings was not made because of the cost for the service and the assumption that old should be dumped."

**HE ADDED** that when it came to renovation, Bentley undoubtedly would have "grandfather clause" protection — or having previous existing conditions which are exempt from the current code.

"As for aesthetics, what do they mean by that? One man's castle is another man's hovel. Keep in mind that Lansing recently closed its newest school — not its oldest. Thus, Lansing found that their modern facility more useful in another market."

He said that after hearing the administration report there is "obvious conflict on the numbers. The critical issue here is whose numbers are we going to use."

"More facts and figures need to be

Please turn to Page 2

# Parents search for alternatives to closing Bentley

Continued from Page 1  
 uncovered. I'm not convinced that closing Bentley is the only solution. There are other (conclusions) that can be arrived at."

ONE OF THEM, he said, is to take a good look at operating smaller schools. (This was suggested by several parents at the Monday night meeting.)

current administration feeling that a small school setting necessarily would be detrimental to a quality education.

"I don't buy the statement by the Wayne State University administrator. He must see a lot of Class B and Class C school students go through Wayne as well as Class A."

Lynch's remarks were in reference to a statement by Bentley parent and

WSU administrator Richard Thorderson Monday night in which he said the district would be doing the students a great educational disservice to drop below 1,500 at the high school level.

Lynch pointed to a 1981 report by Garver that said the administration was "very impressed" with the quality of programs after visiting five Class B high schools.

He said the same report concluded with a statement that the district "may not necessarily have strong program reasons for the automatic closing of one of our senior high schools as our

secondary enrollment continues to decline. In fact, there may be some evidence which could support the premise that we could maintain the desirable elements of a smaller high school complex without losing the advantages of a larger high school from the standpoint of program offerings."

"WE ARE TOLD not to be emotional about this issue," Lynch said, "yet the report acknowledges that there are enormous psychological and social implications. The report tries to soften this important issue by making such ridiculous suggestions as returning to an

*... the report acknowledges there are enormous psychological and social implications. The report tries to soften the implications by making such ridiculous suggestions as returning to an empty building to graduate, electing useless class officers...*

empty building to graduate, electing useless class officers, and discussing activities for a dissected senior class.

"On the other hand, if we are to believe the report, we cannot ignore the fact that it clearly shows two high school must eventually be closed: Does this mean our eighth graders are to be moved twice?"

In a related action, the Observer has learned that Dr. Garver will offer a recommendation at the board of education meeting tonight to allow incoming ninth graders, who would be seniors at the time of the proposed closing, the opportunity to switch to their new high school immediately if they so desire.

## Events lead up to holiday fun

- **CHOIRS, CAROLS**  
 Sunday, Dec. 12 — Five Garden City Churches will present "An Evening of Choirs and Carols" at 7:30 p.m. St. Raphael Archangel Roman Catholic Church, 5775, Merriman in Garden City.
- **RIF DINNER**  
 Monday, Dec. 13 — The annual RIF (Reading Is Fundamental) wild game dinner will be at the Leather Bottle Inn. Tickets are \$4.75 per adult and \$2.75 per child. Contact your local elementary schools for the name of your RIF chairman.
- **CHRISTMAS FUN**  
 Monday, Dec. 13 — Westland residents of all ages may join the Department on Aging at Christmas Week at Friendship Center through Dec. 17. Call Sylvia A. Kozorosky at the center for times and events.
- **PMC MEETING**  
 Monday, Dec. 13 — The Parents of Murdered Children is meeting 6:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in room 111A in the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan in Dearborn. Psychologist Pat Rourke will be the guest speaker. A member of the Department of Social Services will be available to answer questions. For more information, call 425-5703.

- **WISER**  
 Tuesday, Dec. 14 — Widowed Service (Wiser) will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Amatea's, 32777 W. Warren. Reservations must be made, call 591-6400 Ext. 432.
- **WEIGHT CONTROLLERS**  
 Tuesday, Dec. 14 — Weight Controllers, sponsored by the Garden City Parks and Recreation Department, meets 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.
- **HOLIDAY CONCERT**  
 Tuesday, Dec. 14 — A Christmas Concert will be presented at 8 p.m. in the O'Leary Auditorium by the Garden City Senior High School Band and Chorus. The Band Boosters will be holding a bake sale at the concert.
- **BINGO**  
 Wednesday, Dec. 15 — Bingo will be held at 2 p.m. in the Dyer Center in Westland by the Wayne-Westland Community Senior Adult Club.
- **LAMAZE**  
 Thursday, Dec. 16 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven week series at the Westland Community Center. For registration information and class locations, call 459-7477.

**Westland Observer**  
 663-530

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**Philip Meizels D.D.S., P.C.**

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Signs of infection would be pain, swelling, and perhaps a feverish feeling. Swelling after surgery doesn't necessarily mean you have an infection, as some swelling is normal. But if it keeps getting bigger, feels warm and firm and is painful, see your dentist immediately.

He may put you on an antibiotic, or he may have to open and clean out your wound. Do not take the attitude that it will probably get better by itself. It may, but if it doesn't, it's going to be harder and longer to treat later.

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**CITY OF GARDEN CITY SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING**  
 November 23, 1982

Present were Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, Kitzman, Haydon, McDonnell and Salvatore. Absent was Councilmember McNally.

Also present were City Manager Caldwell and City Assessor Delabio.

Moved by Kitzman, supported by Salvatore: **RESOLVED** To establish a joint Public Hearing with the Planning Commission on the request of Macleap-Hunter Cable T.V., Inc. to rezone Lots 31a, 31a, 31a, 31a and 31a. Folter's Garbch City Acres Subdivision from Multiple Dwelling to Planned Development on Thursday, December 9, 1982, at 7:00 P.M. with a Special Council Meeting to follow at 7:30 P.M. YEAS: Unanimous

The Meeting was then adjourned.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: December 13, 1982

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING**  
 November 15, 1982

Present were Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, Kitzman, McNally, Haydon, McDonnell and Salvatore. Absent none.

Also present were City Manager Caldwell, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter and City Attorney Mack.

Moved by Kitzman, supported by McNally: **RESOLVED** To approve the Minutes of the Council Meeting held November 1, 1982, as presented YEAS: Unanimous

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

Moved by Haydon, supported by Markowicz: **RESOLVED** To approve the proposal by the Kiwanis Club for park dedication (Maplewood Park), as recommended by the Recreation Commission. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by McDonnell, supported by Haydon: **RESOLVED** To approve the proposed policy on Political Issues YEAS: Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, Kitzman, Haydon and McDonnell. NAYS: Councilmembers McNally and Salvatore

Moved by McDonnell, supported by Markowicz: **RESOLVED** To authorize the Mayor and City Clerk-Treasurer to sign resolution for Wayne County Board of Public Works stating that the City realizes that we are responsible for any cost items related to the Facility Planning Grant that the auditors determine not to be eligible under the grant we have received, as recommended by the Administration YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Kitzman, supported by McDonnell: **RESOLVED** To approve the payment of billing for inspection of sign for Harry Conner previously submitted on Check No. 4077. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Markowicz, supported by McDonnell: **RESOLVED** To approve the resolution of Solid Waste Management. (SEE ATTACHED) YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by McNally, supported by Haydon: **RESOLVED** To establish Council Goal Setting Sessions dates on December 4 and December 11, 1982 at 9:00 A.M. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Haydon, supported by McNally: **RESOLVED** To approve the amendment of the scope of the MERRMA Joint Powers Agreement by increasing the limit of General Liability Insurance from \$3,000,000 to \$10,000,000, as recommended by the Administration YEAS: Unanimous (SEE ATTACHED)

Moved by Councilmember Salvatore, supported by Councilmember Haydon: **RESOLVED** To proclaim November 17, 1982 as Community Education Day. YEAS: Unanimous

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: December 13, 1982



Class is attentive as Doug Rowe, their coach, explains routines. The girls, who practice gymnastics routines as much as 4½ hours a day five days a week, are hosting a Christmas classic invitational meet that is expected to draw 430 young gymnasts from 28 clubs in Michigan and Ohio.

Photos by Bill Bresler

# Gymnasts ready for Christmas invitational

By Margaret Miller  
staff writer

For Monica Stavros of Westland, a love of gymnastics began on the monkey bars in nursery school.

Lisa Bohn of Canton was inspired by Nadia Comaneci when she starred in the 1976 Olympics.

Maureen Stress of Garden City tried gymnastics to improve her skill at figure skating, and it was a similar story for Debra Skeppstrom of Plymouth, only for her the first sport was swimming.

Gayle Quashnie of Westland started right in with gymnastics but never expected those first few lessons to carry her to an activity so major a part of her life.

But all of them are numbered among the dedicated 27 who spend hours every week, month in and month out, to perfect their performances on the parallel bars and balance beams to compete on the Michigan Academy of Gymnastics Team.

ALL ARE PREPARING this week for the fourth annual Christmas Classic Invitational their Garden City-based team will sponsor Friday-Sunday at Garden City Junior High School, 1851 Radcliff.

The invitational, said Doug Rowe, who heads the Michigan Academy at 32804 Manor Park, Garden City, and coaches the competitive team, will draw 430 young gymnasts from 28 clubs in Michigan and Ohio.

Competing in skill levels ranging from Class I, described as Junior

Olympics ability, down to Class IV, they will seek medals and team trophies and qualification for state and regional gymnastics meets.

"We had to turn down 10 more clubs, one from Kentucky," said Rowe, who takes the members of his team here to meets all over Michigan and to other sections of the Midwest.

"This Christmas meet has become very well known. People are planning for it now."

Rowe is a former teacher and coach at Riverside High School. When he was laid off four years ago, he opened the academy and now has practicing teams and classes keeping its cushioned floor occupied most of the time.

"Basically this is a training center," he said, "both for girls who want to be competitive, but also for classes for boys and girls from preschool up — those who want to learn and enjoy gymnastics but not necessarily compete."

YOUNG MEMBERS of the team definitely enjoy the activity, but also show a high degree of competitive spirit.

They spend between 17 and 21 hours a week at the club, estimated Judy Skeppstrom, Debbie's mother, and worry about the commitment only if they have to miss a day or two.

Gayle Quashnie, Debbie Skeppstrom, and Monica Stavros all are Class I gymnasts. So is Amy Chlebek of Riverview.

Area girls at the Class II level include Maureen Stress and Kelly Wheeler of Garden City, Wendy Minch of Westland, Lisa Bohn of Canton and Sta-

cey Skeppstrom of Plymouth.

In class III are Beth Bernard and Kristen Larsen of Livonia, Ann Marie Weicher of Westland, Rebecca Allison and Lisa Faust of Plymouth and Darcy Gignac, Stephanie John and Jenny Krieger of Canton.

For the coming competition, all practice daily on the high balance beams and the uneven parallel bars as well as doing floor exercises and vaulting.

AT A RECENT afternoon practice, Rowe worked with the girls individually and then gathered them for talk about the schedule ahead. There was to be a practice meet that weekend, and they were urged to take it seriously and give it their best effort.

"Scores are not important," he told the girls. "What is important is how well you perform and show your skills."

Scores will be more important, though, when his charges get to the invitational next weekend.

"Our meet will be a qualifier," he said, meaning that those who achieve specified standards will be able to compete for state and regional honors.

Quashnie, a junior at John Glenn High School and at 16 the senior member of the Michigan Academy team, is one who has known that competition on several levels.

"When I go to a meet," she said, "I set my own goals and try to accomplish a few tricks as well as making a certain point score."

The "trick" that has occupied a lot of

her attention recently is a front semi-mount. She gets a running start and flips from a handstand on a spring board to a standing position on the balance beam.

Gayle Quashnie is aiming for the rank of elite gymnast, the term used for those who have a chance to make the Olympic or World Championship teams. Or she would like to use her abilities to earn a scholarship at an out-of-state college.

"And I enjoy meeting girls at meets," she noted. "I like to write letters, and I've made a lot of pen pals through gymnastics."

A SOPHOMORE at John Glenn, Monica Stavros has been fully involved in the sport ever since monkey bar days and will keep at it while pursuing her aim to be a physical therapist.

"I put in 4½ hours, five days a week," she said, "and I do homework when I get home. It's hard, but I wouldn't give up any of the gymnastics. I love it."

Maureen Stress is happy she switched from figure skating. "It's easier to work out," she noted, "and it's more challenging." She also thinks she just wasn't ready as a small figure skater for the competitive spirit demanded.

"Crowds used to scare me," she said. "They don't now, though."

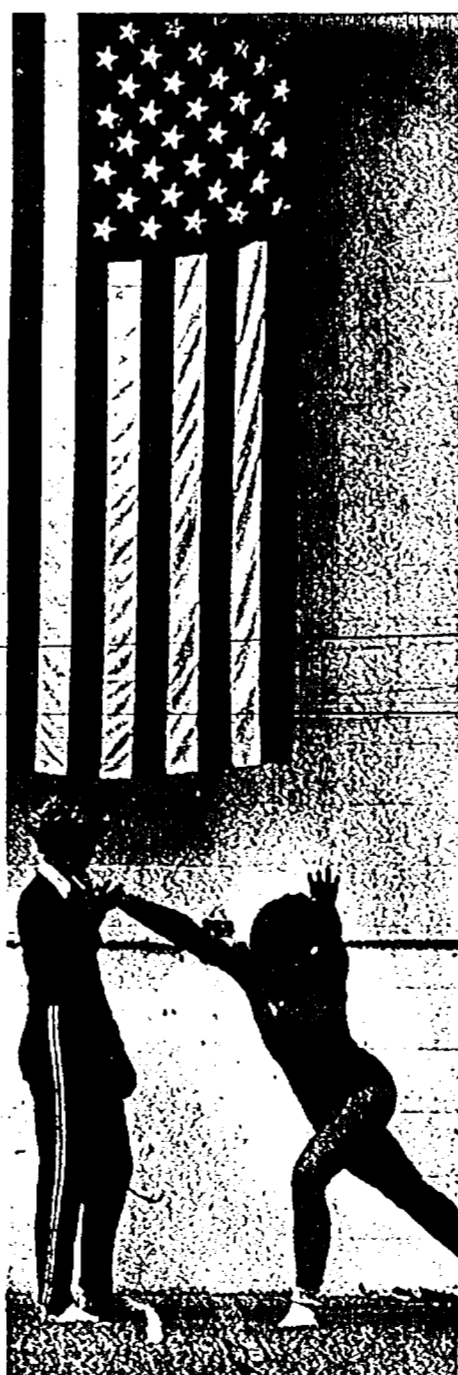
In the Christmas Classic there will be events at 7 p.m. Friday at 9 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday and at 9 and 11 a.m. and 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday. Daily admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens.



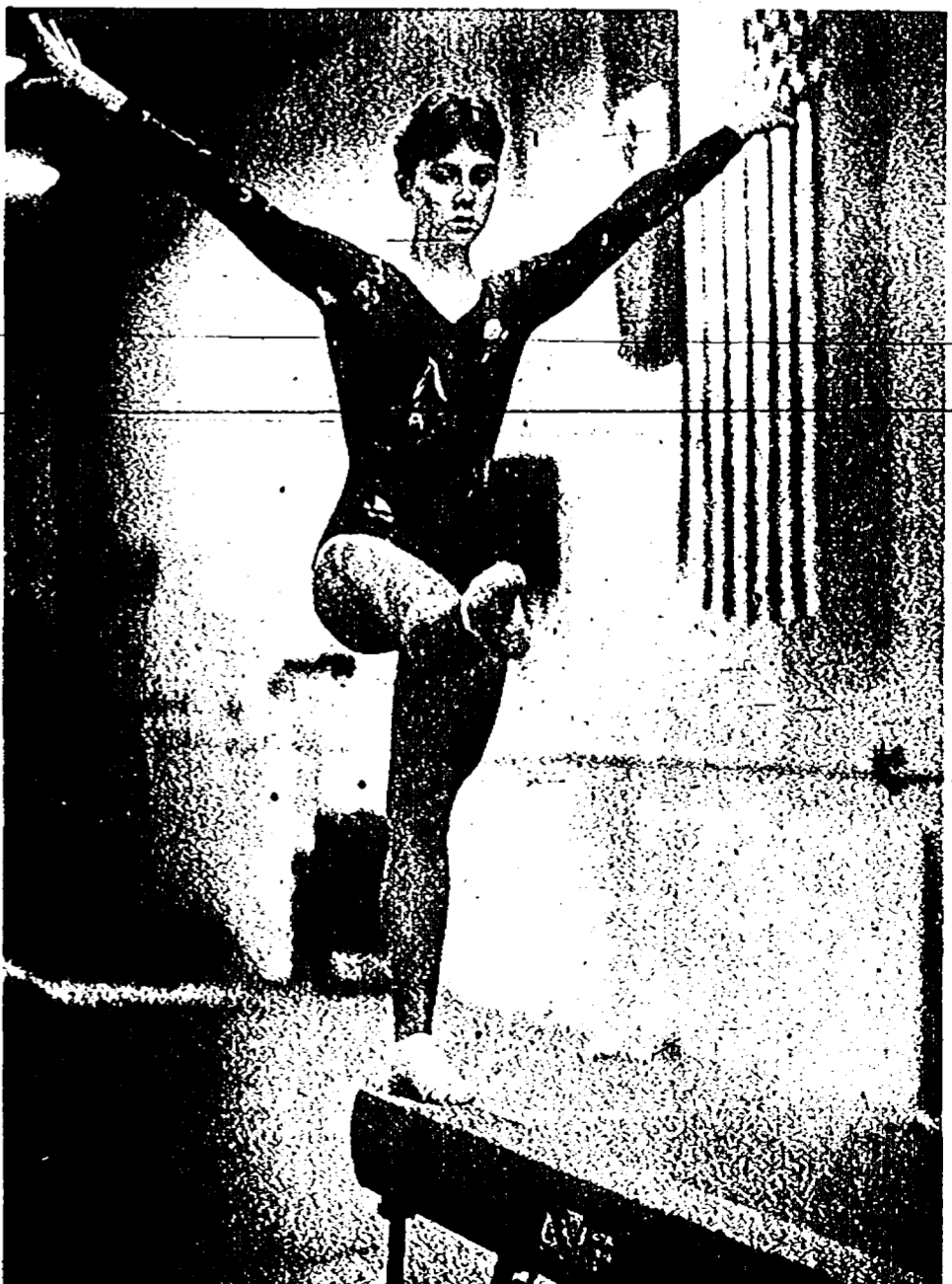
Maureen Stress of Garden City works out on the uneven parallel bars.



Doug Rowe, a former teacher and coach at Riverside High School in Dearborn Heights, coaches young gymnast Debbie Skeppstrom in an aerial somersault.



With Old Glory hanging just above her, Karen Krupa of Romulus gets some individualized attention from Linda Bohn of Canton as she works on a gymnastic floor routine.



Gayle Quashnie of Westland practices her technique on the balance beam.

# Transit taxes.

## Little immediate help for SEMTA

By Suzie Rollins Singer  
staff writer

Despite efforts by state representatives to move a \$600-million transportation package through the Michigan Legislature, SEMTA officials still say it won't bail them out of financial trouble.

"We're pleased that the House passed the package. But in terms of cutbacks we cannot say the passage of the package will forestall cuts in January," said Gail Whitty, manager of communications at SEMTA (the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority).

"Unless the state Court of Appeals releases the \$9.2 million it's holding in escrow, our short-term operating needs will not be met. The package provides for money for mid-'83, '84 and '85, but not when we need it — for tomorrow," Whitty added.

SEMTA provides bus service throughout the metro Detroit suburbs and a commuter train from Pontiac to downtown Detroit. The transportation package is expected to earmark an additional \$5 million for SEMTA next year, but House analysts could not estimate how much more the seven-county authority would get in the second and third years.

**MORE OPTIMISTIC** about the plan are Oakland County Road Commission officials, who are counting on the hike in gasoline taxes and vehicle registration fees to keep them running on smooth ground.

The five-bill package approved by

the House last week is designed to boost state aid to highways and mass transit by more than \$600 million over the next three years.

"The Road Commission endorsed the bills when they came out of committee in November," said Dennis Pajot, public information officer for the road commission.

"A (transportation package) would put our revenues at the same place they were in 1979. We wouldn't be able to return to the 1979 level of services because of inflation, but we'd be a lot better off than we are now," he added.

**THE SENATE** Finance Committee is scheduled to take up the package at 7 p.m. today (Monday).

The House version calls for increasing the state's 11-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax as much as 4 cents by 1984. It also would boost annual registration fees for cars and commercial vehicles.

Sponsors estimate that the legislation would cost the typical Michigan motorist an additional \$20 a year.

The House-proposed formula would tie annual increases in the state gasoline tax to changes in gasoline consumption and the cost of highway maintenance.

The tax could rise by 2 cents a gallon in 1983 and 2 cents in 1984 to a maximum of 15 cents a gallon.

**REVENUES** from these taxes pay for most highway repair and construction in the state. Since 1979, when motorists switched to more fuel-efficient cars and drove less, those revenues have declined by more than 20 percent,

road officials say.

The House also approved bills increasing car and truck registration fees. Beginning Oct. 1, new car owners would pay a license plate fee equal to 0.4 percent of the sales price. Presently, license plate fees for new cars are based on weight.

For used cars or new cars bought before Oct. 1, the current weight-based fees would be effective. But they would increase by 15 percent in February. In

1984 and 1985, those fees would be hiked by the same percentage that personal income rose in the state the previous year.

Currently, the average license plate fee for a passenger vehicle is \$28 a year.

Registration fees for buses, trucks and other commercial vehicles would rise by 30 percent Jan. 1 and remain at that level through 1985.

### Closes doors

University of Michigan Board of Regents has approved the closure of the university's Institute for the Study of Mental Retardation and Related Disabilities (ISMRRD).

B. E. Frye, U-M vice president for academic affairs, said, "the institute has played an important role and has served its clients in significant ways."

"Unfortunately, a number of circumstances have brought us to the point where the institute does not now excel in the three areas of teaching, research, or service, and it does not have a strong claim to a central role that might support an argument for its continuation or expansion."

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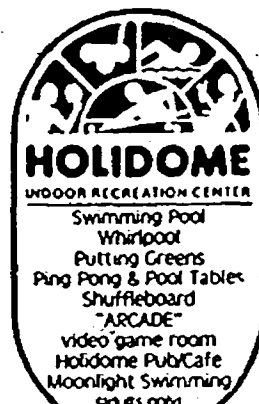
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# For Local 5 musicians, DSO is bulk of income

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Detroit Symphony Orchestra musicians cut themselves off from their major source of income when they went on strike Thursday. They insist it simply isn't true that playing in the orchestra is a sideline.

"I know only two or three who could live on income from outside the orchestra," said Douglas Cornelsen, spokesman for the 100 members of Local 5 of the Detroit Federation of Musicians. "The orchestra's season is 52 weeks a year."

CORNELSEN, a clarinetist who lives in Warren, said he plays with the Renaissance Woodwind Quintet and Detroit Chamber Winds. But those sources of income are only a small part of his annual earnings, he said.

In a sampling of DSO musicians, only one would admit to earning as much as 20 percent of his income from outside sources such as teaching, chamber performances, community orchestras or other businesses.

The union will pay strike benefits of about \$100 a week, said Cornelsen. DSO base pay is \$600 a week, and 85 percent of the performers reportedly earn more than the base.

Cornelsen said the bargainers were so close to agreement on most economic issues "that they are no longer issues."

The three major differences, he said, were 1) pensions, 2) the orchestra's role in selecting a new musical director and 3) a management concert cancellation clause.

FROM A STRATEGIC point of view, Local 5 picked the ideal time to apply the ultimate weapon in negotiations. December is the DSO's busiest month.

"Not only are the musicians denying audiences the opportunity to enjoy Christmas music, but they are also damaging our ability to provide the very salary increases they seek since the Holiday Festival is a major source of revenue," said Oleg Lobanov, DSO executive vice president and managing director.

A DSO spokesperson said some 30,000 tickets worth \$400,000 have been sold for the month of December. Many concerts are sold out.

Lobanov said the holiday season is the best time of year for DSO to win new friends.

Francesco DiBlasi, music director of the suburban Oakway Symphony Orchestra, was exploring putting on additional performances of Tchaikovsky's popular ballet "The Nutcracker." But at press time, DiBlasi had no definite dates scheduled.

"I PLAY more outside (engagements) than anybody else," said Mischa Rachlevsky, DSO violinist. The Russian-born impresario operates Renaissance Concerts. Ensembles presented by Rachlevsky perform in Orchestra Hall, at the former Ford

estate and for private parties. Most of his performers are DSO members.

"We set up 140 concerts a season, but I don't play in all of them," said Rachlevsky, a West Bloomfield Township resident.

"It's only in the last year that I've begun to make much money from them." He added it was a very small portion of his total income.

"IT'S HARD to support a family" on strike pay, said Bob Pangborn, principal percussionist.

Pangborn, of Birmingham, said he has taught a course at Oakland University and teaches a few students privately in his home. The DSO salary, however, is "98 percent" of his income.

"There are maybe four players in music store co-ownership situations," Pangborn said.

He and his wife, Brenda, had bitter feelings about the necessity of striking. Said Brenda: "I'm in the League, and I work my butt off raising money for this orchestra. I'm putting together a cookbook, and we hope to net \$70,000 from it. I'm chairman of billing for the marathon."

ONE WHO does have an outside business is Hart Holman, a violinist who lives in Detroit. He is a professional photographer.

Ironically, most of his clients are DSO musicians. He takes publicity photos for album covers and the programs for Renaissance Concerts.

"We're going to keep practicing," said Holman, who also plays some chamber engagements. "We can never drop the level of performance."

Violinist James Waring said he plays for Sunday morning brunches at the Prudential Center in Southfield but has few other non-orchestra sources of income.

TOM DOWNS, a violinist from Troy, said about 20 percent of his income is from non-orchestra sources, including a few pupils.

But the 18-year DSO veteran called outside engagements "spasmodic."

Nathan Gordon, principal violist, who lives in northwest Detroit, said he teaches at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

"I have nothing lined up," said cellist Barbara Fickett, who appeared close to tears as the orchestra made its dramatic exit from Ford Auditorium by playing the final passage from Franz Josef Haydn's "Farewell Symphony."

Haydn wrote the work as a broad hint to his patron that the court orchestra needed a vacation. As the fourth movement draws to a close, groups of instruments extinguish the lights on their music stands and leave the stage — some cellos, some violas, the winds, the string basses, most of the violins — until only the concertmaster (first chair violinist) is left.

Concertmaster Gordon Staples of Bloomfield Hills flipped out his light at the 2 p.m. strike deadline, and the stage was dark.

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6A(W)

O&E Monday, December 13, 1982

# Labeling Wayne County unique is small-town thinking

I HEARD a hick town speech not long ago. It wasn't delivered around a crackerbarrel in a farming village, as you might guess. It was delivered in Detroit, at the Renaissance Club, by a high-toned executive type.

"Wayne County is unique," said Edward L. Cushman, a retired vice president of American Motors Corp., a director of many businesses and a former college instructor.

Cushman was speaking as chairman of the group advising County Executive-elect William Lucas on reorganization of county government. Besides suggesting to Lucas the best way to structure his administration, the group also will advise Lucas on what changes in the charter and state law Wayne County should seek.



Tim Richard

It was in that context that Cushman said "Wayne County is unique." His attitude is harmful.

I'VE HEARD that speech before, in the village of Three Oaks, which is a very typical Main Street town in Berrien County, and in Kalamazoo, which statistically is the most average city in the state.

Wayne County is unique only in the sense that every snowflake is unique. The mere fact that 20 quadrillion unique snowflakes fall on our streets, however, does not mean that our town's public works department needs 20 quadrillion individual pieces of snow removal equipment.

And the fact that Wayne County is marginally unique doesn't mean that the Michigan Legislature needs to pass a separate law for each of Michigan's 83 counties, or even one law for Wayne County and another law for the other 82.

Unfortunately, that is what is likely to

happen. The powers that be in Wayne County may well go to Lansing seeking single-county special legislation benefitting only Wayne County and leaving the other 82 in the dust.

That is why Cushman's "unique" line is so potentially harmful.

WAYNE COUNTY is the largest county in Michigan and one of the largest in the nation. But such a natural distinction hardly warrants the term "unique."

Historically, Wayne belongs in a group of counties where a central city a) has about half the population, b) offers many programs, c) is reluctant to see county government become too strong and d) is ganged up on by surrounding cities and townships.

Also in the category are Washtenaw-Ann Arbor, Jackson-Jackson, Calhoun-Battle Creek, Kalamazoo-Kalamazoo, Kent-Grand Rapids, Ingham-Lansing, Saginaw-Saginaw. Well, you get the picture even if Ed Cushman doesn't.

In another category are counties where no one city dominates. Such places try to offer services on a countywide basis. Outstanding examples are Oakland, Macomb and Bay. Indeed, Oakland and Bay were the first to pioneer in county public works agencies and to adopt the county executive form of administration.

If by these standards Wayne County is "unique," it is only in the intense degree to which many officials concentrate on creating jobs and salaries rather than in developing innovative concepts of public service.

UNFORTUNATELY, state lawmakers have treated Wayne County, Detroit and Wayne County Community College as if they were unique. In a thick file, I have a mass of laws and bills written for "counties of more than three million" and "cities of more than one million."

It's a bad way to run government. Oakland County, for one, has found a number of

clouds and shortcomings in the law under which it operates. But because of partisan politics, it is unable to get the necessary amendments. Ideally, Oakland County's Republican Executive Dan Murphy, Bay County's Republican Executive Gary Majeske and Wayne's Democrat Lucas should be going hand-in-hand to the Legislature for the authority they need.

Already Lucas has sought and won legislation to help him get a grip on the Wayne County Road Commission. That's dandy. But it doesn't help Murphy deal with the Oakland Road Commission.

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young prefers to deal with governors and presidents one-on-one, bypassing the Michigan Municipal League. He takes care of Detroit but leaves Benton Harbor, Saginaw and Battle Creek wallowing.

This "unique" stuff ought to stop. It's hick town thinking, even when uttered by an executive in the Renaissance Club.

# Man's home doesn't have to be a castle

SOMETIMES you don't know how bad off you are, or how well off, until you see something better.

Last week I went on a tour of elite houses. It was the Detroit Symphony League's 23rd Annual Christmas Walk and six Bloomfield couples were gracious enough to open their home to hordes of sight-seers in an effort to raise money to support the symphony orchestra.

After looking at all those big houses, I decided that what I needed was not a bigger house but a smaller house.

Take the Hatchets' home, for example. The E l b e r t Hatchets, that is. He's a big-money lawyer who owns a contemporary tri-level featuring such things as a jacuzzi grotto with water continuously spilling over the edges down one level into the indoor swimming pool adjacent to the indoor tennis court.

I QUIT counting the bars and television sets — including the giant screens you usually see in bars — after four each. There are also assorted dens, libraries, living areas, dining areas and bedroom areas.

Which is all fine, but I don't like it when the spouse tries to carry on a conversation from two rooms away. I like quiet, not yelling. In my superior way, I say, "Don't yell at me. If you want to talk, come into the room where I am."

Can you see me in a house where everything is spread out over three levels and running water doesn't even drown out the sounds of televisions, people mixing drinks and tennis balls whapping against the floor?

If you want to talk to me, I would say, you'll have to cross two rooms, climb three flights of stairs, scurry around the tennis balls, bars and television sets until you can talk to me in the television-bar area which I happen to be in at the time. I would get

tennis racket over my head, for sure.

THEN THERE'S the Steins' home. "She's Heidi of Heidi's Salons," at least four people told me as I meandered through her spacious contemporary overlooking a small lake.

I don't want to sound petty, but I didn't like the northern exposure. Looking out the window at shadows all the time would make me feel like I paid for a Florida vacation and it rained. Besides, even now I have a western exposure and a woods full of squirrels, birds, raccoons and sometimes rabbits, so a better view I don't need.

In my opinion, the home tour people never show you the good stuff, that is, the basements and the storage area where the Nines, the Steins, the Alexanders, etc. put all the junk they don't want anyone to see.

I'M BIG on storage, being one of those people who doesn't like to throw anything out. I have 75 wide ties waiting for the day they come back in style. I save old newspapers and magazines for weeks on the slim chance that I will pick up a four-week old edition of a newspaper and read a few articles that I missed the first time around.

As for rooms, this is what I presently use some of them for: Bedroom Two is sort of a makeshift study/library stacked with newspapers, magazines and books. I buy four or five of each for every one that I read, but I don't like to throw one copy out until I have had a chance to read it. Because of the clutter, I do most of my reading in the bedroom or on a couch in the living room.

Bedroom Three is my changing room. I have lots of space to keep trying on clothes that I keep thinking might still fit and discarding them over various pieces of furniture when they still don't.

THE DINING room has mostly a table which is used as a repository for incoming mail, newspapers and magazines until I can get it all sorted and dispersed to other rooms in the house, chiefly the study/library.

*The home tour people never show you the good stuff, that is, the basements and the storage areas where the Nines, the Steins, the Alexanders, etc. put all the junk they don't want anyone to see.*

The family room is used only when we walk through it on the way out to the back yard. The kitchen and breakfast table have occasional use when meals are taken at home rather than at one of the many restaurants in the area. Bathroom Two is used by me only because it has a big mirror and I can easily see how many grey hairs I have and because it has the proper tub space to give the dog his bath.

Bedroom One is where we have the television with the remote control channel changer. Since this is a device which allows you to watch three lousy TV programs at once rather than concentrating on one mediocre program, this is where I head when I am not in the living room reading.

It is often a battle to get there ahead of the spouse and get control

of the channel changer. She doesn't like to watch three TV programs at once and of late has taken to reading in bed rather than struggle for the channel changer.

ALTHOUGH I enjoyed the home tour, I got the feeling that many of the elite live with a number of rooms which look nice but are only used when company is around, with a number of other rooms which are used to hold objects one can't bear to part with, with a couple of rooms that family members actually use for talking, reading and watching TV and with not enough storage space.

At this stage of my life, I am convinced the ideal house has only an entrance area and closet for coats, a large storage area and a large bedroom containing a bathroom area, a clothes-changing area, a refrigerator-stove area, and a breakfast-lunch-supper table in a bay overlooking a good view (definitely not a northern exposure).

The bedroom should have two TVs with remote control channel changers and separate ear-plug receivers. As far as the rest of the house, you should be able to call up and rent collapsible party rooms, family rooms, dining rooms, etc. the few times a year that you actually need them.



Bob Wisler

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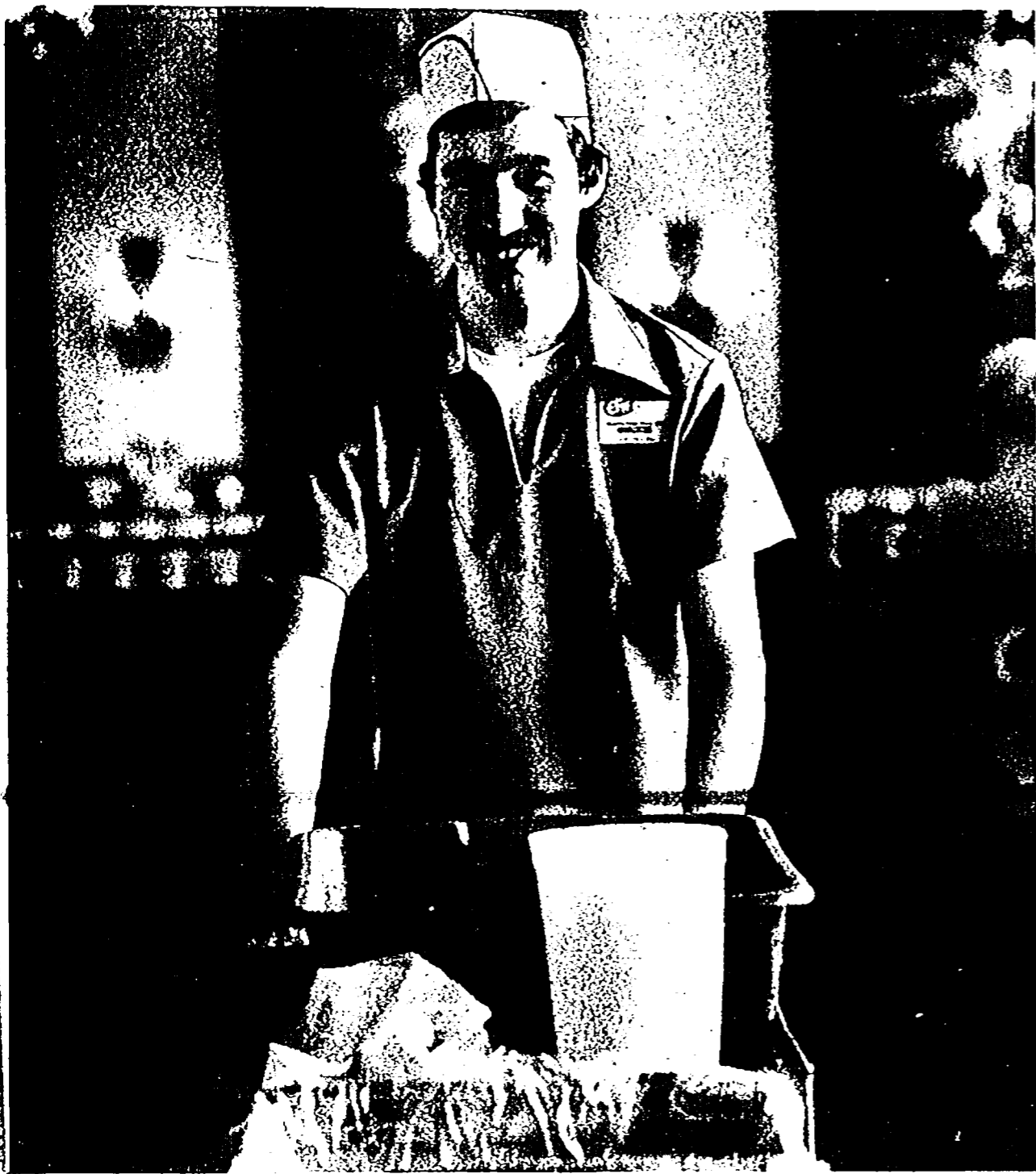
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Tim Neher, 21, works as a busboy in a Big Boy Restaurant in Northville.

# Real jobs!

## Retarded bank experience

By Sherry Kahan  
staff writer

It was experience-sharing time in the Redford office of the Association for Retarded Citizens/Northwest Communities.

And it was a most satisfying time for four of the young people present.

Always before they had been in the roles of listeners when it came to talking about the world beyond sheltered workshops.

Now they were the adults of experience. They had real jobs.

Trained in restaurant work in the ARC's Cambridge Club, Anne Murphey, Tim Neher and Gail Shute of Livonia and Gary Fisher of Detroit all had been hired by fast-food establishments.

FISHER WAS a little depressed. He had been laid off from his restaurant job. But all systems were go with Anne Murphey, who is working in Silverman's in Livonia, and Neher and Shute, who are employed at Big Boy restaurants.

They had trained about a year in restaurant skills at Cambridge Club in Garden City, a facility established by the ARC to teach retarded adults how to operate in a restaurant situation so they could get jobs. This promising effort to make retarded adults self-supporting is now closed while funds are being sought to re-establish it.

AT THEIR MEETING, the new job holders could have the experience they had envied in others, talk about what they had done with their first paycheck, discuss their relationship with their boss and relate high points and low points of the world of work.

Murphy, 20, stashed away part of her paycheck in the bank. She hopes some day to buy a car. Right now she can walk between her home and Silverman's.

"I wash dishes and put them away," she said. "I wasn't working so fast at first, so I had to build up my speed. Now I have it where it should be. The manager is happy, and I am happy I've come this far and gotten a part-time job."

Her manager is indeed happy. "Anne is dependable and conscientious, and

*'I wash dishes and put them away. I wasn't working so fast at first, so I had to build up my speed.'*

— Anne Murphy

she does what she is told," said Jerry Vassel of Canton. "It is working out fine."

Murphy started working one day a week and now is up to three. What does she like best about working? The paycheck, she said.

For Tim Neher, who is 21, the best thing is just to be working. But he also appreciates the people who are fellow employees at the Big Boy restaurant in Northville. He's a bus boy and puts in three days a week cleaning tables and carting away dirty dishes. His first pay also went straight to the bank. He also would like to buy a car.

EACH WORKING DAY Gail Shute is picked up by a SEMTA connector bus and driven to the Livonia Mall, where she picks up another connector to take her to a Big Boy restaurant at 10 Mile and Telegraph.

She attributes getting the job to her training at Cambridge Club restaurant.

"I learned about cash and how to give change," said Shute, who is a hostess and cashier and sometimes buses tables. "The idea is really good. It helps a lot of handicapped adults learn restaurant work."

"The job is going great. I love it. People are friendly and helpful."

Her mother, Dorothy Shute, explained that Gail had been trained at other places, "but this is the first time she got any result from it."

"For her, this means she'll be able to have independence," her mother added.

NEHER'S SISTER, Cindy Scaglione, said working has made Tim more responsible at home, that he puts gas in the car and is more careful about tending to his own needs.

"He seems to be better adjusted," she said. "He feels good about himself."



Gail Shute waits for the SEMTA bus that takes her to her Big Boy job.



Anne Murphey is making money for the first time, working as a dishwasher and busgirl at Silverman's. With her is her boss, Jerry Vassel.

Staff photos  
by Art  
Emanuele  
and Bill  
Bresler

## Salute to Women award

# AAUW honors Christensen

By Margaret Miller  
staff writer

It was like a second close encounter for Jean Christensen, assistant dean of Schoolcraft College, and the American Association of University Women.

Christensen accepted the Livonia branch AAUW's 11th annual Salute to Women award at the organization's recent Christmas luncheon.

In doing so, she confided that the organization "really was life-sustaining when I had four young children and needed a group where they didn't talk all the time about babies and diapers."

Membership in the Plymouth AAUW at that juncture was "an uplifting experience," Christensen said in accepting the award the Livonia branch gives each year for major contributions to women in the community.

In choosing the college administrator who headed Schoolcraft's Women's Resource Center for eight years and now is in charge of all credit-free programs at the college, the AAUW said Christensen has "set an example for all of us."

"She has given guidance and counseling to many women," the citation said. "She has raised four children, been active in volunteer groups and been active in professional organizations, many of which enhance the lives and opportunities of women."

CHRISTENSEN earned a degree in education from Wayne State University in 1956.

When she received the diploma, she said, "I was nine months pregnant with my oldest daughter, Holly."

"It was a proud day — we graduated together," she added.

She returned to school a dozen years later to begin part-time work on a master's from the University of Michigan.

"I was going to be a reading consultant," she said, "and it took me a while to realize I wanted to work with grownups." She switched to the program for a degree in guidance and counseling in community agencies and graduated in 1972.

Two years later she was named director of the Women's Resource Center, and during her time there the center expanded its work greatly. She helped recruit volunteers and initiate special programs covering a wide range — return to the job market, spouse abuse, assertiveness training, coping with divorce and widowhood.

Earlier this year she took over her present responsibilities in Schoolcraft's community education division.

"She also began work on a doctorate at U-M, specializing in adult and community education, "which is what I'm doing."



ART EMANUELE/staff photo

Jean Christensen is recipient of the Livonia AAUW Salute to Women award.

THE AWARD RECIPIENT told the AAUW women her mother, Anne Kaneski, "would have been very proud today."

Please turn to Page 10

## Men's Nite at a Ladies' Store?

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FASHION BUG

# New provincial superior is named for Felicians

Sr. Mary Cynthia Strzalkowski, CSSF, is the new provincial superior of the Livonia province of the Felician Sisters.

Nominated by the local community and appointed by the Felician congregation's general administration in Rome, she succeeds Sister Mary Clare Dzienis, who held the office for 5 1/2 years before her election to the congregation's general council in Rome.

The new superior will administer the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Province and its 436 members, who work in the Archdiocese of Detroit and the dioceses of Kalamazoo, Lansing, Saginaw, Gaylord, Marquette, Grand Rapids, Toledo and Fort Wayne-South Bend.

Sisters appointed to assist the new provincial superior as members of her administrative council are Sr. M. Paulita Bikowski, Sr. M. Dennis Glonek, Sr. M. Alfonsa Van Overbergh and Sr. M. Janice Ziolkowski.

Sr. Cynthia, the daughter of Antoinette and the

late Anthony Strzalkowski, is a native Detroit. She attended St. Hyacinth School and Felician Academy before taking her bachelor's degree from Madonna College. She earned master's degrees in music education and mathematics education from the University of Notre Dame and Stanford University.

At the time of her appointment, Sr. Cynthia was director of education for the Livonia province and member of its administrative council. Prior to that she spent 25 years as a teacher and administrator in elementary and high schools throughout the Archdiocese of Detroit. Her last position was as principal of St. Andrew High School.

Since 1977 she also has served on the corporate boards governing Livonia's St. Mary Hospital, Madonna College, Ladywood High School, the Felician Sisters Child Care Centers and St. Joseph Home for Children in Jackson.

In her new position she will continue membership as president of the corporate board.



Sr. Mary Cynthia Strzalkowski

# Award winner tells of earlier help from AAUW

Continued from Page 9

She said her mother, a Plymouth resident since 1963, died of a heart attack Nov. 23 after collapsing while working in Schoolcraft's Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

"She shaped my destiny in ways I've only recently realized," Christensen said. "I took business courses in high school because she told me a secretary would always have a job, and I prepared to teach because she said teachers would always be needed."

"She impressed on me the need to be able to take care of myself, and that was advice many women my age failed to receive."

Christensen mentioned that two of her own daughters are Schoolcraft graduates and that she is urging them to continue their educations.

"Although I am not now directly connected with the resource center," she said in an interview later, "I know my

work with women's issues isn't over." "The issue for the '80s is economical equality, not just for women but for all humans," she added. "The comment that the population is getting older, more feminine and poorer is horrifyingly true."

"Empowerment of women is what we're after, and more and more they will learn to take care of themselves and become agents of change."

CHRISTENSEN was honored last year by District IX of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs. The BPW picked her for one of the Distinguished Individual awards it makes annually.

As a member of the Michigan Women's Studies Association, she recently helped set up the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame. She also is a member of the National Organization of Women and the American Association of Women in Junior and Community Colleges.

## clubs in action

- PARENTS OF MURDERED CHILDREN**  
Psychologist Pat Rourke will speak to members of Parents of Murdered Children at 6:30 p.m. today in room 111A of Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan, Dearborn. For more information, call its president, Judy Thomason, at 278-3969 or Dolores Reynolds at 425-5703.
- LIVONIA GARDENERS**  
A potluck luncheon is planned by the Livonia Branch of the Woman's Farm and Garden Association at noon Tuesday, Dec. 14, in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. Hostesses are Ollene Kirk, Margaret Wortz, Mildred Clark and Romaine Little.
- ELECTION WRAP-UP**  
Beverly McAninch of Plymouth, state president of the League of Women Voters, will offer a post-election wrap-up at a meeting of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Association for Professional Saleswomen 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, in the Michigan Inn, Southfield. Tickets are \$8. To obtain a reservation, call Nancy Gilmore at 281-0410.
- LIVONIA NEWCOMERS**  
The Wayne Westland Mime Group will perform at a Christmas party of the Newcomers Club of Livonia at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard. All newcomers to Livonia are invited. For information or transportation, call Rae Bruder at 522-5767 or Leslie Rymer at 525-7175.
- WISER**  
Widowed persons are invited to attend a holiday celebration of WISER (Widowed in Service) to be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, in Amatea's restaurant, 32777 Warren. WISER is a self-help group for widowed persons in Livonia, Garden City, Clarenceville, Northville and Plymouth school districts. For further information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College at 591-6400, Ext. 432.

- FORD WIVES**  
A group of bell ringers from Andover High School in Bloomfield Hills will present a Christmas program during a meeting of the Ford Wives Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, in Ford World Headquarters, Michigan and Southfield, Dearborn. Members may bring guests.
- NATURE SLIDES**  
A nature slide competition will be offered by the Livonia Camera Club at its 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday, Dec. 16, at Grant Elementary School, 9300 Hubbard, Livonia. Anyone interested in photography may attend.
- CHRISTMAS PARTY**  
The Livonia City Club will hold its Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 16, at Moy's restaurant, 18825 Middlebelt, Livonia. Admission is \$7. To make a reservation call Dorothy Bruce at 421-9214 or Bridget Flynn at 484-8556. The club is selling fruit cakes to raise money for its various charities. A one-pound cake costs \$2.25, a three-pound cake is \$6. Those interested in ordering may call Bruce or Flynn.
- GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP**  
The Rev. Duane Stenzel, founder and director of the School of Evangelization at Duns Scotus Seminary in Southfield, will speak at a dinner meeting Friday, Dec. 17, of the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship. The 8 p.m. meeting follows dinner at Sweden House in Farmington Plaza. Price is \$6. Make a reservation by calling Daniel Beetler at 349-0006 or Earl Flynn at 348-3352, or send checks

by Dec. 14 payable to the organization to PO Box 5332, Northville 48167.

- COUNTRY DANCE**  
Old-time square and contry dances will be performed by members of the Detroit Country Dance Society from 8-11 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18, in St. Timothy Church, 15888 Archdale, Detroit. Price is \$3. Music will be provided by the Ruffwater String Band.
- WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP**  
Patricia Singleton serves as peer counselor for meetings of the Women's Support Group from 1-4 p.m. each Tuesday in St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland. The group discusses problems of everyday living. The sponsor is the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA.
- PENDULUM SINGLES**  
Members of the Ford Pendulum Singles Club will sing carols at downriver convalescent homes at 1:45 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18. They will meet at the old auto center at Korvette's Shopping Center on Fort between Pennsylvania and Eureka. The ticket deadline is Dec. 15 for the sleigh ride and dinner at Greenfield Village Tuesday, Dec. 21. The price is \$21 to members, \$23 to others. For more details, call the club at 386-5040.
- SOCIAL SINGLES**  
A champagne holiday dance has been scheduled by Social Singles at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19, at Hamilton Place, 30333 Southfield Road, Southfield. For more information, call David Rosen at 968-8853 or Mae Smith at 399-2265.

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# FABULOUS HOLIDAY FOODS TO SHARE

The holiday season is surely one of the most treasured times of the year. From Thanksgiving to New Year's, there are many memorable occasions to welcome friends and family into your home to share the spirit and joy of the season. Some gatherings may be small and intimate; others large and festive, but all are wonderful occasions for you to express your friendship with warm hospitality and fabulous foods.

Your guests will know how special you think they are when you present them with regal Lamb en Croûte. Lamb, always a favorite for the holidays, is dressed up for the occasion in a beautifully decorated pastry crust. The mild, delicate flavor of the lamb is enhanced with an expertly seasoned parsley filling and a flavorsome mushroom-onion pâté.

While this elegant lamb entree is most impressive, it can be prepared with relative ease using convenient frozen puff pastry sheets. When baked this crust will puff into many flaky golden brown layers. You're sure to be greeted with a chorus of "ohs" and "ahs" as you bring the jacketed lamb to the table surrounded with clusters of flavorful, richly-colored fresh grapes.

Then end the meal on a spectacular note with Grape Della Robbia Dessert. This tasty, creamy creation, studded with sweet, juicy grapes, will fit neatly into dinner party plans for it can be made well in advance and chilled. For the crowning glory, top the dessert with a wreath of vivid red, opulent blue/black or delicate cool green grapes.

## Lamb en Croûte

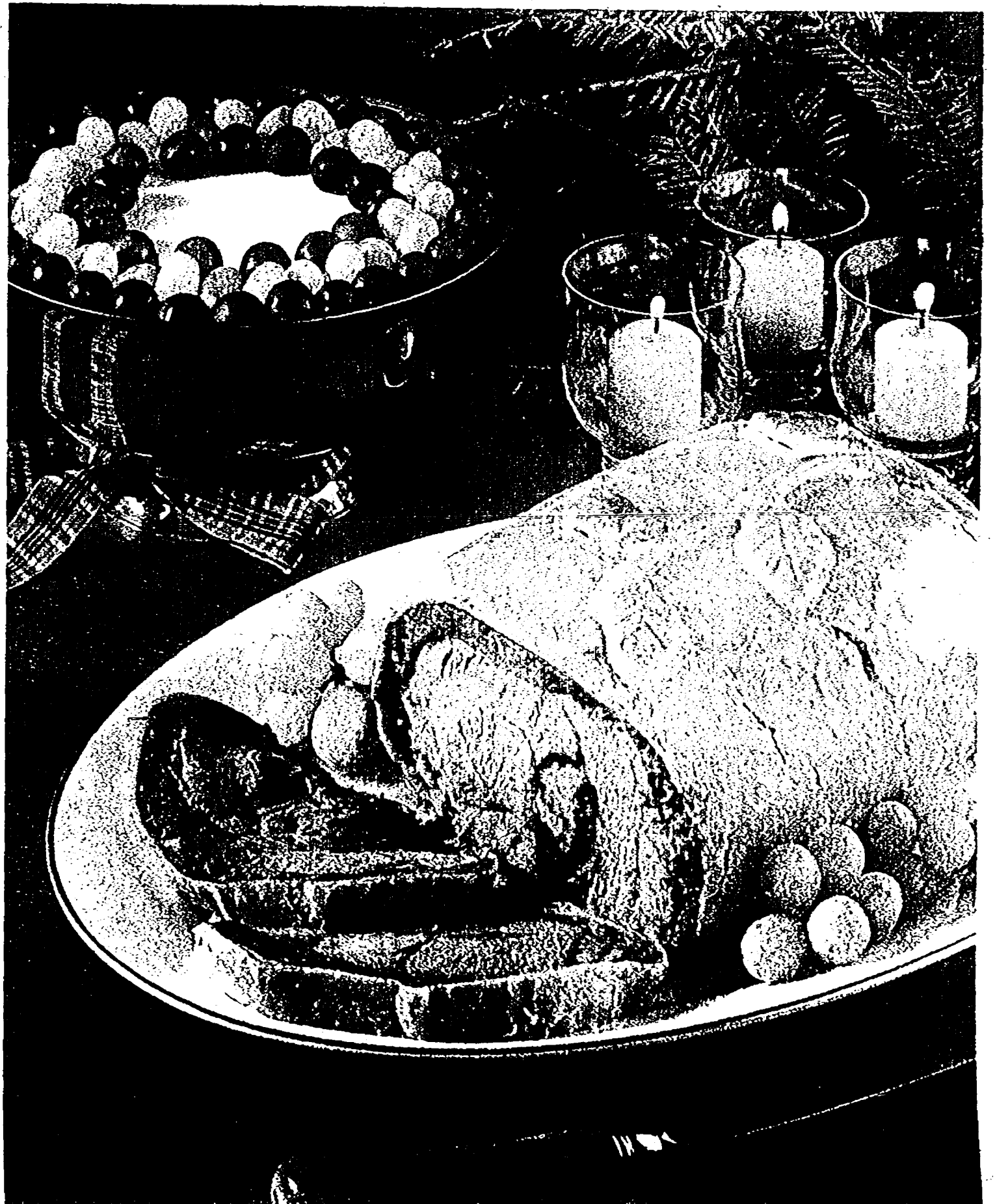
- |                                   |                                       |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 5 to 6-pound boneless lamb leg    | 1/4 cup butter                        |
| 3/4 cup chopped parsley           | 1 cup soft bread crumbs               |
| 3 teaspoons oregano leaves        | 1/4 teaspoon pepper                   |
| 3 cloves garlic, minced           | 1 package (17-1/4 ounces)             |
| 1-1/2 teaspoons salt              | Frozen Puff Pastry Sheets             |
| 1/8 teaspoon crushed red pepper   | 1 egg, slightly beaten                |
| 1 pound mushrooms, finely chopped | Green, blue/black or red table grapes |
| 1 large onion, finely chopped     |                                       |

Combine parsley, 2 teaspoons oregano, 2 cloves garlic, 1/2 teaspoon salt and crushed red pepper. Remove string from roast. Place lamb, boned side up, on flat surface. Place parsley mixture in boned-out center of leg. Roll and tie securely. Place leg, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Do not add water. Do not cover. Insert roast meat thermometer so bulb is centered in thickest part, but not in fat or stuffing. Roast in a slow oven (325°F.) until meat thermometer registers 140°F., allowing 25 to 30 minutes per pound. Remove from oven and let stand 10 minutes. Meanwhile prepare the filling and thaw puff pastry according to package directions. For filling, cook mushrooms and onions in butter in large frying-pan over medium-high heat 3 to 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in bread crumbs, 1 clove garlic, 1 teaspoon oregano, 1 teaspoon salt and the pepper. Cool. Place unfolded pastry sheets on top of each other. On a lightly floured board, roll out the sheets to a 12 x 16-inch rectangle. Cut a 3-inch strip of pastry from one side; cover and reserve. Remove fell from lamb leg. Place lamb on greased jelly roll pan, spread mushroom filling over top and on sides, pressing lightly. Place pastry over lamb; mold to shape of meat. Trim off extra at bottom. Brush top and sides with egg wash. Decorate top with a stem and leaves cut from reserved pastry; brush design with egg wash. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 35 minutes or until pastry is golden brown. Garnish with grapes before serving. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

## Grape Della Robbia Dessert

- |                                |   |
|--------------------------------|---|
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatine | 1 cup dairy sour cream                          |
| 1/2 cup sugar, divided         | 2 cups halved table grapes, seeded if necessary |
| Dash salt                      | 1/8 teaspoon almond extract                     |
| 3 eggs, separated              | Green, red or blue/black grapes for garnish     |
| 1/2 cup water                  |   |
| 3/4 cup pineapple juice        |   |
| 2 cups ricotta cheese, sieved  |   |

Combine gelatine, 1/4 cup sugar and salt in medium saucepan. Blend in egg yolks. Add water and pineapple juice; mix well. Cook over medium heat until mixture comes to boil, stirring constantly. Immediately remove from heat; cool 10 minutes. Stir cooled gelatine mixture into sieved cheese until blended. Refrigerate about 30 minutes or until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually beat in remaining 1/4 cup sugar until stiff peaks form. Fold egg whites, sour cream, grapes and almond extract into gelatine mixture. Spoon mixture into stemmed 2-1/2-quart bowl. Chill 2 hours or longer. Decorate top with circles of grapes to resemble a wreath. Makes 10 to 12 servings.



## 'Tis the Season for Appetizers

Any time family and friends come together during the holiday season, you can be confident the mood will be merry and bright when you serve these tasty tidbits from the kitchen.

Sure to spark appetites and conversation are Mini-Lamb Kabobs featuring strips of lamb delightfully flavored with a garlic and basil marinade. To add Christmas colors to your appetizer table, marinated celery pieces and red pepper pieces join the lamb strips on the skewers.

Festive Cheese Ball with Grapes gives cheeses and fruit a new look for the holidays. A nutty Cheddar and cream cheese ball is attractively served with an assortment of fresh, tangy-sweet table grapes.

Then liven up your party plans with Holiday Lamb Balls. The bite-sized balls, made with ground lamb deliciously flavored with parsley and pine nuts, are especially tasty dipped in a cool 'n creamy yogurt-cucumber sauce. Be prepared, too, for raves as you pass Spinach-Cheese Triangles, easily made with light, flaky frozen puff pastry. In cool contrast, invite guests to sample Spicy Lamb Paté served with fresh and flavorful appetizer-size slices of party pumpernickel bread and crisp butterfly-shaped crackers. Ground cooked lamb is the base for the spread that picks up flavor, color, texture and interest from shredded zucchini and chopped red pepper.

## Mini-Lamb Kabobs

- 1 pound boneless lamb, cut into 3 x 3/4 x 1/4-inch strips
- 1/3 cup oil
- 1/3 cup vinegar
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 teaspoons basil leaves
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 ribs celery, cut into 24 pieces
- 1 medium red pepper, cut into 24 pieces

Combine oil, vinegar, garlic, basil, salt and pepper. Bring to boil, reduce heat and cook slowly 4 to 5 minutes. Cool. Place lamb strips in utility dish or plastic bag; add half the marinade, turning to coat. Cover dish or tie bag securely. Place celery and red pepper in another utility dish or plastic bag; add remaining marinade, turning to coat. Cover dish or tie bag securely. Marinate lamb strips and vegetables in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours or overnight, turning at least once. Remove lamb strips and vegetables from marinade, reserving vegetable marinade. Thread 2 lamb strips onto each of 24 6-inch thin wooden skewers, weaving back and forth. Place 1 piece celery and 1 piece red pepper on end of each skewer. Place kabobs on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil 5 to 7 minutes, turning and brushing with reserved marinade. Yield: 24 mini-kabobs.

## Festive Cheese Ball with Grapes

- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 2 pounds blue/black, green and red table grapes, cut into small clusters
- 1/8 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

Combine cream cheese, Cheddar cheese and hot pepper sauce in small mixer bowl; blend well. Place cheese mixture into 1-quart round bowl lined with plastic wrap. Cover and refrigerate until firm. Unmold and place in center of serving tray. Remove plastic wrap. Smooth cheese with spatula. Sprinkle with walnuts. Surround with grape clusters. Yield: 1-1/2 cups.

## Holiday Lamb Balls

- 2 pounds ground lamb
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup plain yogurt
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup finely chopped cucumber
- 1/3 cup snipped parsley
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/3 cup chopped pine nuts
- 1/4 teaspoon dill weed
- 1 egg
- 1-1/2 teaspoons salt

Combine yogurt, cucumber, garlic and dill weed. Cover and refrigerate. Sprinkle salt and pepper over ground lamb; add bread crumbs, parsley, pine nuts and egg, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Shape into 48 small balls (about 1 tablespoon for each meatball). Place balls about 1 inch apart on rack in 15-1/2 x 10-1/2-inch jelly roll pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 20 minutes. Serve lamb balls with yogurt sauce. Yield: 48 meatballs.

## Spinach Cheese Triangles

- 1 package (17-1/4 ounces) Frozen Puff Pastry Sheets
- 1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons minced green onion
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 1/4 pound feta cheese, crumbled
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry
- 1 egg beaten with 1 teaspoon water

Thaw pastry according to package directions. Sauté onion in butter in large frying-pan until transparent; remove from heat. Add spinach, parsley, green onion, cheese and 2 eggs, mixing thoroughly. On a lightly floured board, unfold pastry and roll to a 15 x 15 inch square. Cut each sheet into 25 3-inch squares. Place about 2 teaspoons spinach mixture in corner of each square. Brush edges with egg-water mixture and fold pastry over to form a triangle. Pinch edges with tines of a fork to seal. Brush tops with egg mixture and bake in a preheated moderate oven (375°F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Yield: 50 hors d'oeuvres.

## Spicy Lamb Paté

- 3/4 pound cooked lamb, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 cup shredded zucchini
- 1 medium onion, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1/4 cup chopped red pepper
- 1 package (8 ounces) Pumpernickel Bread
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 package (6-1/4 ounces) Butter Thin Crackers
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves

Place lamb and onion in bowl of food processor or 5-cup blender container. Add salt and pepper; process or blend until fine. Add mayonnaise, oregano and garlic powder and process until blended. Add zucchini and red pepper and process until just blended. Place lamb mixture into a 1-quart round bowl lined with plastic wrap. Cover and refrigerate 6 to 8 hours or overnight, if desired. Unmold on serving platter. Serve with party bread and crackers. Yield: 3-1/2 cups.



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# Enjoy asparagus even in winter

The delicate flavor of asparagus is too delightful to be enjoyed only during those few short weeks when the fresh vegetable is available in stores. So when the urge to indulge strikes, a delicious solution is these recipes that use the canned asparagus spears found year-around.

Since the canned asparagus is ready to use without additional cooking, it is especially convenient for easy chilled recipes. A flavorful dressing or marinade can turn the attractive whole asparagus spears into a special side dish.

The recipe for Elegant Chilled Asparagus Spears offers a choice of dressings. You can make either with ingredients you will have on hand, and the dressing is simply refrigerated to blend the flavors.

To chill the canned asparagus quickly, arrange the drained spears on an attractive serving dish, cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate. If you mix the dressing and refrigerate the asparagus first, then prepare the rest of your meal, the chilled vegetable will be ready to serve.

When a hot vegetable dish is your choice, Asparagus Spears Baked in Wine Butter makes a lovely accompaniment to a meal. In less than five minutes, the recipe can be ready for the oven, and baking time is only 15 to 20 minutes.

The dash of wine lends a mellow flavor to the dish. As the asparagus and mushrooms heat in the lightly flavored wine sauce, the cheese topping melts.

Because a 15-oz. can of asparagus spears serves four generously, it is a good price value compared with other elegant treats.

## ELEGANT CHILLED ASPARAGUS SPEARS

15-oz. can extra-long green asparagus spears, chilled.

Drain asparagus spears. Arrange on serving plate. Serve with one of the following dressings. 4 servings.

### DILLY SOUR CREAM DRESSING

1/2 cup dairy sour cream  
1 tbsp. sliced green onions  
1 tbsp. vinegar  
2 tsp. sugar  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. dill weed

In small bowl, stir together all ingredients. Refrigerate to blend flavors. Serve over chilled asparagus spears. 1/2 cup.

### CHUNKY FRENCH DRESSING

1/2 cup bottled creamy French dressing  
1 tbsp. diced green pepper  
1 tbsp. sweet pickle relish  
1 tsp. chopped chives  
1/4 tsp. paprika

In small bowl, stir together all ingredients. Refrigerate to blend flavors. Serve over chilled asparagus spears. 1/2 cup.

### ASPARAGUS SPEARS BAKED IN WINE BUTTER

15-oz. can extra-long green asparagus spears, drained

2 1/2-oz. jar sliced mushrooms, drained  
3 tbsp. butter or margarine  
3 tbsp. white wine  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese

Heat oven to 350°. Arrange asparagus and mushrooms in 10 x 6-inch (1 1/2-quart) baking dish. In small saucepan, melt butter, stir in wine. Pour over asparagus and mushrooms. Sprinkle with pepper and cheese. Bake at 350° for 15 to 20 minutes or until thoroughly heated. 4 servings.



They may not be as good as fresh-picked asparagus can be in the spring, but chilled and served with a dilly sour cream dressing, canned asparagus spears can come close.

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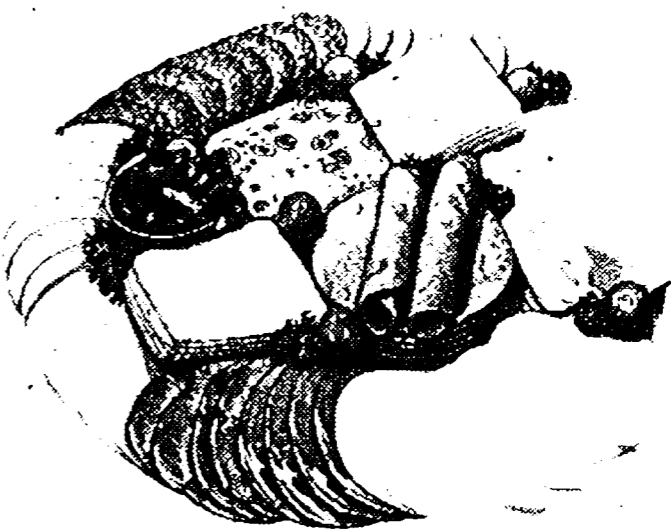
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## Microwave aids aid the busy cook

Every holiday season the number of microwave homes zooms up as Santa's helpers put new microwave ovens under thousands of Christmas trees.

You may be able to simplify your gift shopping by tying into this trend, for a microwave oven is only the first step to easy, convenient and safe microwave cookery.

Microwave cookware is the next step, and it makes an ideal gift for those who own or are about to receive a microwave oven. In fact, if you're a microwave cook who's been improvising by balancing a roast on an inverted saucer, you could benefit by dropping a well-placed hint or two.

Although microwave cookware is not a necessity, especially for cooks who already have been using glass and glass-ceramic dishes for conventional cookery, basic or supplemental special cookware designed for microwave oven use offers much in terms of convenience and ease of microwaving.

In selecting specific gift items, some knowledge of the cook's existing, or soon to be acquired, microwave oven is helpful. For although many items fit handily in all ovens, some don't. Also consider available cupboard space. If it is limited, look for dual-purpose cookware and/or cookware that is stackable. Some baking pans, racks, plates and covers are reversible, providing dual uses. Some casseroles can go directly from freezer to microwaving oven to table. There are microwave sets offering various combinations.

A few microwave basics will help lead you to the best decisions. Most appropriate is cookware made of glass, ceramic-glass or plastics. All plastics are not alike, and all do not respond equally well to microwave use. Plastic microwave cookware should bear usage-labeling indicating that it is for microwave use. In all cases, rounded corners contribute to both even cooking and easy cleaning. Handles of some sort (even tabs) on casseroles, saucepans and measures are helpful in rotating the utensil.

Consider some of the following gift options:

- Roasting rack elevates meats, such as roasts, for more even penetration of microwave energy and keeps them out of the drippings.

- Open roasters of glass-ceramic can be used in both microwave and conventional ovens. A ridged bottom elevates the roast.

- Bacon rack allows for maximum amount of bacon to be spread in a single layer. Drippings collect in rack itself.
- Browning dishes, skillets and grills come in different sizes. They are preheated and used for browning steaks and chops.

- Baking dishes and casseroles are of different shapes and depths. Round are best for even cooking. Shallow containers take less microwaving time and are good for foods (in a layer or layers) that cook without stirring. Somewhat deeper casseroles are best for foods that boil rapidly or expand. Straight sides minimize over cooking at edges.

- Baking rings are the most efficient utensil shape for microwave cooking. They are ideal for foods which cannot be stirred, such as meat loaf.

- Muffin makers are a variation of the ring shape. They minimize cooking time for meat loaf mixtures.

- Simmer pots and cookers are good for cooking pot-roasts, soups and stews.

- Saucepans, pitchers and measuring cups are used for microwaving sauces and gravies. Choose those with handles of some type.

Some items that might be termed microwave accessories also make gifts that will be welcomed. These include such things as:

- Meat thermometers, specifically quick-recovery thermometers, to insert in the center of roasts after they are removed from the microwave to determine internal temperature.

- Oven racks and shelves allow for more foods to be cooked at the same time; also provide for more even heat penetration.

- Meat grill for small boneless steaks is preheated in the microwave oven. It somewhat resembles a waffle iron.

- Pizzamaker has bottom surface like a browning skillet that browns and crisps pizza when utensil is reheated.

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Smoked pork sausage links and eggs join flavor forces for a delicious pita bread fill-

ing that can be made quickly and conveniently in the microwave oven.

## Sausage and eggs fill a neat pocket

Now is surely the busiest time of the year. These days leading up to Christmas are filled with the hustle-bustle of shopping, tree trimming, baking and entertaining, leaving little time to devote to family meals.

One delicious solution to this no-time-to-cook situation is Anytime Pocket Sandwiches. That popular breakfast pair — sausage and eggs — are teamed in a unique way for a pita-bread sandwich that's sure to satisfy as their name implies — anytime, be it lunch, supper or late night snack.

These handy sandwiches fit nicely into the quick-and-easy category thanks to convenient smoked pork sausage links. The flavorful, fully cooked links are cut into pieces, then cooked in the microwave oven or on top of the range along with beaten eggs and sliced green onion. To serve, the sausage-egg combo and tomato slices are tucked into warm pita bread halves. For a tasty variation, you'll also want to try these sandwiches made with bacon as a substitute for the sausage.

During this hectic season when meals are often hit or miss, it's reassuring to know that these sandwiches hit right on target when it comes to nutrition. Made with wholesome, nutritious pork, the sausage links are an excellent source of protein, B-vitamins, iron and zinc. The protein in pork is particularly important for it is complete, containing all the essential amino acids needed daily to build, maintain and repair tissues.

**ANYTIME POCKET SANDWICHES**  
6 oz. "fully cooked" smoked pork sausage links\*  
1 tsp. butter or margarine, melted  
4 eggs  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
1/4 cup sliced green onion  
2 loaves pita bread, halved  
1 large tomato, cut into 8 slices

Cut sausage links in half lengthwise; cut each half into 4 pieces. Place sausage pieces in 11 1/2 x 7 1/2-inch microwave-safe dish. Cover with waxed paper and cook at high 2 minutes, stirring once. Add butter. Combine eggs, milk and pepper; add egg mixture and green onions to sausage pieces and cook, covered, at high 4 to 5 minutes, stirring every 1 minute. Let stand, covered, 2 minutes. Open pockets in pita bread; wrap in paper towels. Cook at high 1 minute. Place 2 tomato slices and

## Curry a turkey

Leftover turkey is delicious served in a curry sauce. For a nice change, accompany with condiments of cut-up mixed dried fruits, chopped walnuts, chopped green onions, flaked coconut and a pinch of grated orange peel.

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## Have freezer, will enjoy

A freezer well-stocked with foods for holiday entertaining will fight the frazzles we all encounter during this happy, hectic season. Here are some sanity-saving ideas.

You can freeze almost any kind of appetizer fillings if you avoid mayonnaise products and eggs — neither freezes well. There are exceptions — a prepared, unbaked quiche can be frozen, and when baked, will be nearly as fine textured as a fresh quiche.

Miniature cream puffs can be stuffed with all sorts of combinations using cream cheese as the binder. When removed from the freezer, just heat at 400° for 10 to 15 minutes, serve hot.

Cheese balls and spreads can be frozen for up to three weeks with no apparent change of texture. Meatballs are a versatile standby for hors d'oeuvres or main dishes. Freeze on cookie sheets, then put portions into storage bags.

Make your favorite liver pate and pop it in the freezer. When thawed, blend in some soft butter to restore smoothness, and serve with small sweet gherkins and cocktail rye slices.

Popular quick breads, such as apple nut or pumpkin bread can be frozen weeks before Christmas. Thawed, thinly sliced and toasted, they are a treat for breakfast or teatime.

Equally versatile are pound cakes, baked in loaf pans and then frozen. Thaw, slice thinly, spread with a favorite jam and stack sandwich-style. Just before serving, top with whipped cream and a maraschino cherry.

Peach or apricot upside-down-cake (try making one with a chocolate cake recipe for a delightfully different flavor) won't take much space in the freezer. All it needs is a crown of whipped cream before it goes to the table.

A few hours of advance preparation and your freezer, can reward you with more free time for family and friends during the holidays.

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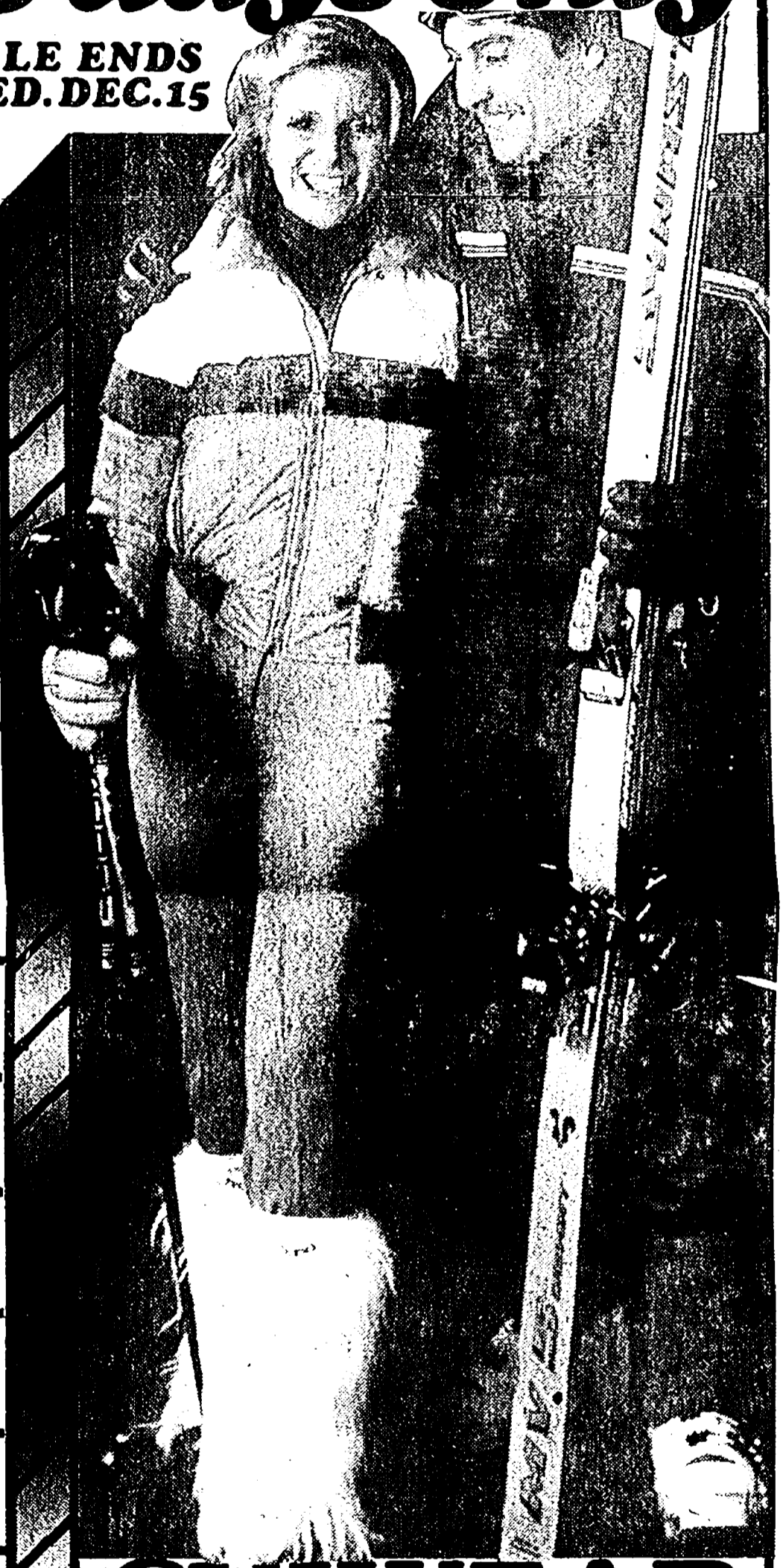
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# GM investing \$1.8 billion in Spain in 'new era' - Smith

General Motors' European operations are well positioned with a full line of products and new or modernized facilities to meet the anticipated future growth in the market there, Chairman Roger B. Smith said today.

Smith noted that, as a result of GM's 1979 decision to embark on a major European expansion program, "a new automotive era has begun for GM in Europe."

He told his Spain-U.S. Chamber of Commerce audience that GM's expenditures for its new Opel Corsa small-car program totaled more than \$2 billion, including new facilities to assemble cars and produce automotive components in Spain, new engine and transmission plants in Austria, and additional components facilities in other parts of Europe.

"Our total investment in the four Spanish plants is about \$1.8 billion, or slightly more than 200 billion pesetas," he said.

"ALTOGETHER, these plants will employ about 11,000 people, and we expect they would create an additional 30,000 indirect jobs in the supplier industry and in our growing Spanish dealer network."

Spain was chosen for the largest share of the Corsa investments, Smith said, because of the country's optimum availability of good labor, land, utilities, transportation, communications,

**Spain was chosen because of the country's optimum availability of good labor, land, utilities, transportation, communications, local suppliers, long-term profit potential and increased marketing opportunities.**

local suppliers, long-term profit potential and increased marketing opportunities.

Smith said the introduction last month of the new Opel Corsa subcompact in Spain, France and Italy helped complete GM's small-car lineup in Europe, adding that small cars currently account for about 25 percent of total European new-car sales and an even higher percentage in Southern Europe.

The fuel-efficient Corsa, featuring front-wheel drive and a transverse-mounted engine, is built in a new, highly automated 4-million-square-foot assembly plant near Zaragoza, Spain.

"AT FULL production, the plant will produce 75 Opel Corsas an hour, or 270,000 units per year," Smith said, "with an obviously favorable effect on Spain's economic progress."

Smith added that GM expects the European new-car market to climb

from the current sales rate of 10 million units to 11.5 million by 1985 and to 13 million by 1990.

"And among all the European car markets, Spain is the fifth largest and offers the greatest potential for growth," he said. "Spain is also — or soon will be — the fourth-largest producer of cars in Western Europe."

Referring to growing sentiment for restrictive trade policies in Europe as well as in the United States, Smith said, "It's been our experience that economic isolationism and protectionist trade policies at best can only be stop-gap measures.

"In the long run, they do not serve the long-term interests of a country, its people or its industry," he said. "Trade flourishes best in a free and open atmosphere, and where all the trading partners can compete fairly on an equal footing."

## Top lender drops its rates on mortgages

First Federal of Michigan has reduced interest rates on both fixed-rate and adjustable-rate conventional mortgage loans by 0.5 percent.

The rate is 12.25 percent on new adjustable mortgage loans (AMs) and 13.5 percent on fixed-rate loans, with a 20-percent down payment. Both programs continue to have a maximum loan amount of \$200,000.

The discount on regular FHA and VA loans has been reduced to four points. These loans have an interest rate of 12 percent.

First Federal of Michigan again was the leading home mortgage lender in the four-county metropolitan Detroit area in October, with \$7.3 million in loans recorded, according to the latest Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. Mortgage Summary.

The second-largest lender, with \$5.6 million, was Standard Federal Savings, followed by National Bank of Detroit with \$5.1 million.

First Federal of Michigan also is the area's largest lender for the year to date, with 1,295 recorded loans totaling \$57.1 million. National Bank of Detroit has recorded 840 loans totaling \$45.5 million, and Standard Federal recorded 817 loans totaling \$43.8 million.

## Blues project 9 pct. better productivity

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan adopted a "stringent, cost-saving 1983 administrative budget that will take less than a nickel of each premium dollar to finance company operations," according to President John C. McCabe.

McCabe said the board of directors approved a \$173.5 million net corporate operating budget for 1983. In addition, BCBSM will be reimbursed \$32.4 million by the federal government for administering the Medicare program in the state.

The budget projects:

- A 6-percent increase in claims, nearly 62 million next year.
- A 9-percent improvement in employee productivity.
- And nearly 300 fewer employee positions than there were at the beginning of this year.

McCABE REPORTED that only 4.9

cents will be needed from each premium dollar for operations, one of the lowest administrative expense ratios of any Blue Cross and Blue Shield plan in the nation and up to six times less than competing commercial insurance firms.

The board also voted an 8-percent increase in the dispensing fee paid pharmacists for filling prescriptions covered by BCBSM, the first increase in nearly two years. The fee will rise 25 cents from \$3.10 to \$3.35 per prescription and will be followed by new cost-containment initiatives.

In other matters, McCabe said: "Our 1983 employee productivity increase will be the sixth straight year of improvement. Since 1978, productivity is up nearly 50 percent. Claims have increased 10 million, while the number of employee positions have been reduced more than 900," McCabe said.

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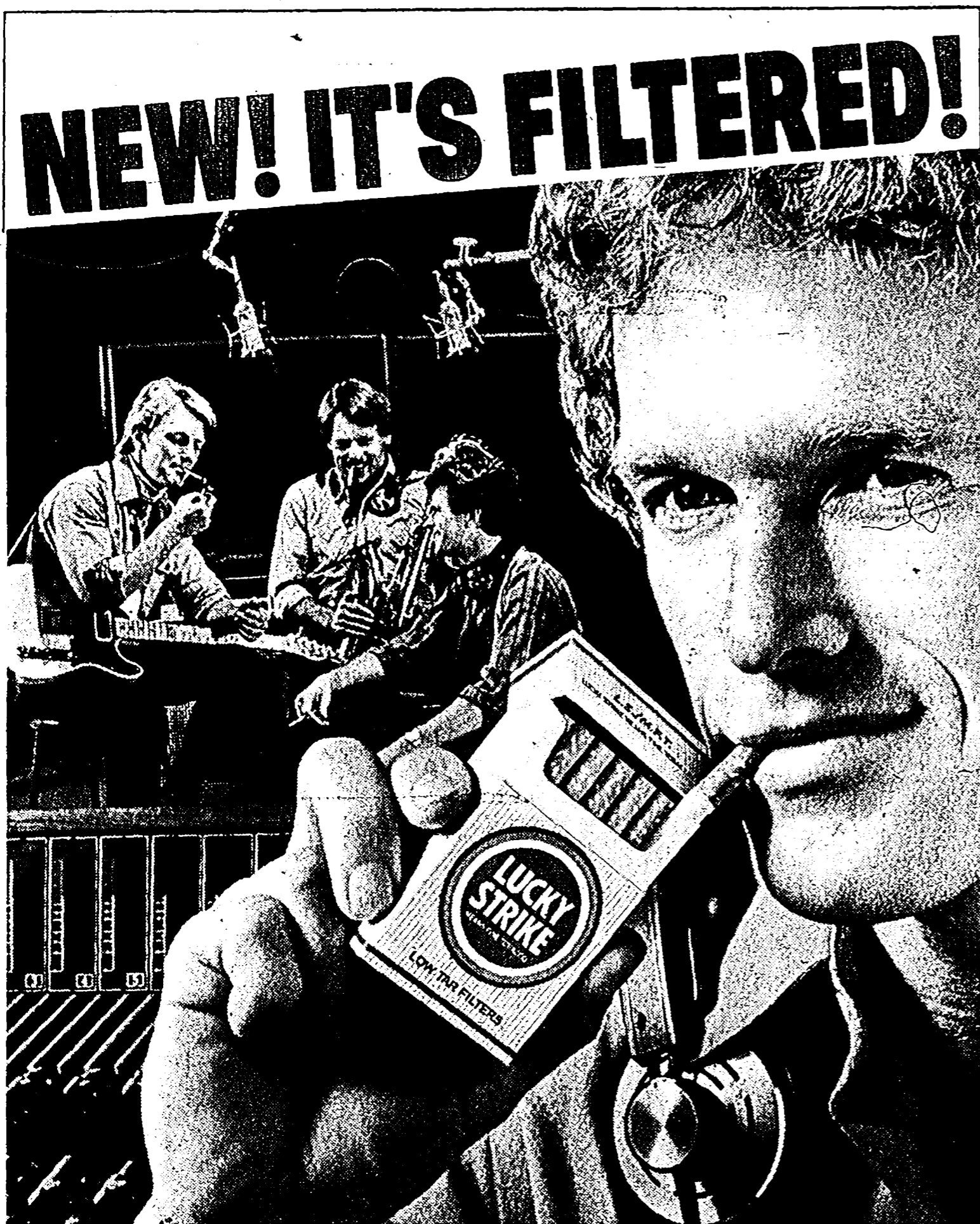
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**Keyes propels Schoolcraft**

**Ocelots turn back Mott**

By John Raby  
special writer

Flint Mott stopped Carlos Briggs Friday night, but forgot to hold down his teammates as Schoolcraft College extended its perfect basketball record to 8-0 with an 80-72 victory.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Bill Keyes (with ball) makes a baseline drive against Flint Mott. Schoolcraft remained unbeaten, 80-72.

With Briggs and teammate Bill Keyes fouled out, the Ocelots held back Mott in the closing minute with guard George Meriweather and forward Ricky Johnson each hitting a pair of free throws to ice the win.

Briggs, the nation's leading junior college scorer averaging over 44 points per game, was in for a rough night. He was benched midway through the first half after committing his third personal foul, and fouled out with over 10 minutes left in the game. He finished with 13 points.

"THAT MADE IT a much tougher ballgame for us," said Schoolcraft Coach Rocky Watkins about Briggs' foul trouble. "I don't think Mott hurt Carlos as much as he hurt himself. He didn't play a very smart game at all."

In Briggs' absence, Watkins relied on forward Bill Keyes to have the hot hand for Schoolcraft. Despite twisting his ankle early in the second half and fouling out down the stretch, Keyes responded with 20 points. Twelve of those came in the first half as the Ocelots built a 33-29 halftime advantage.

"We intended for Keyes to be our offensive thrust against Mott," Watkins said. "We knew that Carlos would have to sacrifice himself, but not to the extent in which he did."

The second half was a run-and-gun, mistake-filled stanza. After Mott had taken a brief one-point lead, Meriweather scored on a steal, then hit a three-point play to key a 15-2 Schoolcraft spurt and help the Ocelots to a 10-point lead with 13 minutes left.

BUT MOTT rebounded after Briggs' fifth foul with a 14-2 siege to tie the game at 61-61.

A pivotal mistake robbed Mott of needed momentum and cost the Flint

team the victory. It didn't happen on the floor. Mott Coach Robert Sippell was called for a technical foul after charging on to the court and demanding a five-second call be assessed on Schoolcraft. Instead, Meriweather sank the two-shot technical and the Ocelots outscored Mott 19-11 the rest of the way.

Meriweather was among five Schoolcraft players in double figures with 17 points, including 7-for-9 from the free throw line. Johnson had 13 points and eight rebounds, while center Scott Conrad finished with 11 points.

Mott was considered the toughest opponent Schoolcraft has faced this season, and the final score was indicative of the battle Mott gave the Ocelots. Up to now, Schoolcraft had averaged over 100 points in seven previous games, with such blowouts as 105-60 over Madonna and 100-65 over Flint Jordan.

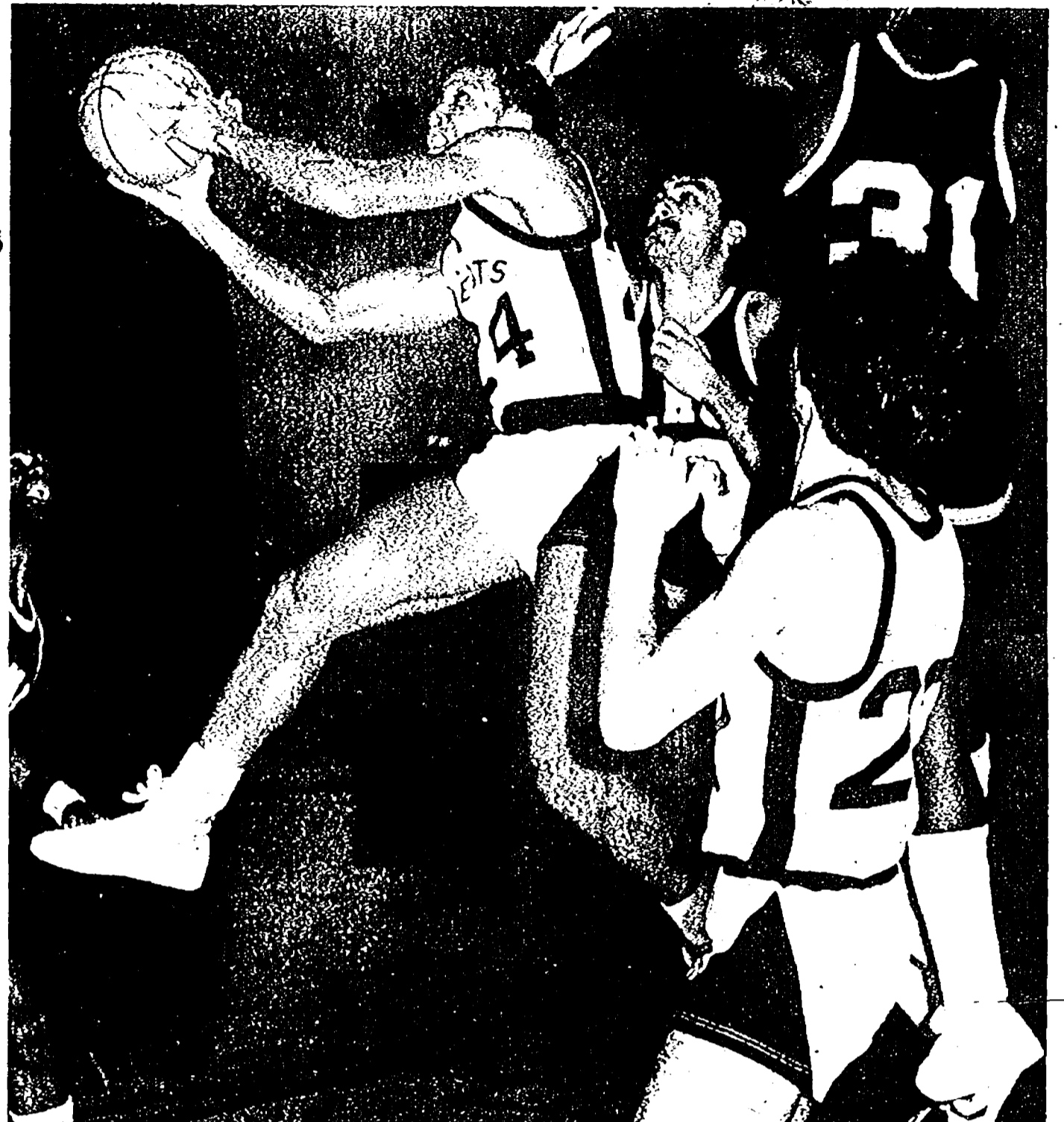
"MOTT WAS A much better defensive team than we've faced thus far," Watkins said. "They gave us a lot of problems by switching in and out of various defenses, but nothing that we didn't expect."

"We executed our game plan pretty much the way we wanted to. We knew Mott was a high-powered team and we couldn't afford to get behind them. We had to maintain a lead, maintain our heads and make them come after us so we could outsmart them."

Mott was paced by forward Ted Jackson's 23 points (17 in the second half) and Dezie McClung's 17 (10 in the second half).

ON WEDNESDAY, Briggs poured in 37 as Schoolcraft held off host Glen Oaks, 93-89. The Ocelots led by 12 with

Please turn to Page 3



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Schoolcraft's Carlos Briggs (with ball) slides through the middle with teammate Tom Niergarth (far right) waiting for the result. Briggs, the nation's leading junior college scorer, got into foul trouble and only scored 13 points but Schoolcraft won anyway, 80-72.

**Henry Ford to host prep volleyball event**

Henry Ford Community College will host the second annual Yuletide Women's Volleyball Invitational tournament on Saturday, Dec. 18.

Teams vying for the title include Redford Bishop Borgess, Redford Union, Dearborn Fordson, Birmingham Groves, Madison Heights Bishop Foley, Trenton, Wayne Memorial, Dearborn Heights Annapolis, Howell and Southgate.

"This is the first volleyball tournament of the 1982-83 high school season, and it should be very exciting," said John Carroll, Henry Ford's athletic director. "Defending champ Howell is returning a very young team, but always a contender."

Carroll said other teams to watch include last year's runner-up, Tren-

ton, which returns some strong hitters; Wayne, third a year ago and returning four of six starters; Borgess, RU and Fordson.

Tournament action starts with two groups of five teams playing two-game matches under a round-robin format. The top three finishers in each pool advance to elimination play.

Teams in Pool A are: Fordson, Foley, Groves, Trenton and Howell. Wayne, Borgess, Aquinas, RU and Annapolis form Pool B.

Tournament play begins at 8 a.m. in the Athletic Memorial building. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

For more information, call Carroll at 271-2750, ext. 462.

**Garden City comeback stuns Pats**

Garden City charged back from a nine-point deficit with 3:47 remaining to beat Livonia Franklin, 55-49, in a Northwest Suburban League (NSL) basketball opener for both teams.

It was the third straight win for the host Cougars. Franklin, the defending NSL champs, fell to 0-3.

Scott McCloskey, a 6-foot-4 1/2 junior forward, led all scorers with 20 points and was instrumental in the comeback.

The Cougars, using a half-court trap, gained the lead 48-47 on McCloskey's basket. Franklin center Bob Stebbins, however, scored to put the Patriots back up 49-48, but they couldn't hold on.

With 19 seconds left to go Mike Krauss hit a three-point play and McCloskey added two free throws when Franklin called an illegal timeout to give the Cougars the victory.

Craig Dimaya and Krauss added 14 and 13, respectively, for the winners.

**basketball**

The Patriots, who led 24-16 at half-time, got 18 points from Mike Johnson and 15 from Stebbins.

Garden City raced out to a 10-0 lead at the start, but got into foul trouble and lost the advantage by intermission.

REDFORD THURSTON 70  
NORTH FARMINGTON 55

The Eagles won their NSL opener Friday night at home behind Jim Weiss' 26 points.

Weiss, a 6-5 transfer from Temple Christian, added 13 rebounds and six assists. Dan Starinsky, a 6-7 junior,

helped the Thurston cause with 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Also contributing to the win were guard Steve Smith, who had 10 points and five assists, and Lars Anderson came off the bench to score eight and get six rebounds.

Ray Boyle, a guard, paced the Raiders with 24 points.

"I thought Jim played a tremendous perimeter game and Dan played a strong inside game," said Thurston coach Gary Fralick. "We were much

more patient on offense and we didn't let the press bother us." Thurston was also red-hot from the free throw line making 34 of 41 shots.

WSLD. JOHN GLENN 80  
REDFORD UNION 52

The Rockets jumped to a 32-20 half-time lead and never looked back to gain their third straight Friday at RU.

Junior guard Greg Gill and 6-8 senior center Paul Grazulis each tallied 16 points for the winners. Jack Walker, a 6-5 senior, chipped in with 13.

Sophomore guard Pat Lowney registered 14 for winless RU and Rick Williams bagged 11.

It was the NSL opener for both teams.

**C'ville, Spartans cagers also win**

**Charger balance trips Bentley**

Livonia Churchill used a balanced attack to clip Livonia Bentley Friday night in a Western Lakes basketball game, 56-47.

The Chargers jumped out to a 14-5 first-quarter lead and never trailed to their season record to 2-1. It was Bentley's first loss.

John Merner and Craig Hunter each scored 14 points for the winners. They also combined for 14 rebounds. Teammates Dave Riley and Steve Judawalks each contributed eight points. Junior guard John Grzybek chipped in with six assists.

Jim Thorderson paced Bentley with 16. Bob Friedrichs and Dan Rayes each

added eight.

"We really played good defense most of the night," said Churchill coach Don Albertson. "Our stats show also that we out-rebounded them 33-26."

"It was a good, unselfish game by our kids. I'm very happy with it."

The Charger coach also credited his assistant, Ron Reed, for giving him a good scouting report.

LIV. CLARENCEVILLE 53  
ORTONVILLE-BRANDON 49

Tim Spencer, a 6-foot-4 junior, sparked a 20-14 surge in the final period to lift Clarenceville to its first win

in three tries Friday night.

Spencer, going inside, poured in 32 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Larry Wiegand added nine points. Dennis Frantz and Dave Ross scored 12 apiece for Ortonville-Brandon, which dropped to 1-2.

"We changed our press," explained Clarenceville coach Paul Clough. "We pressured the ball more and went with a diamond trap, and they made several turnovers."

LIVONIA STEVENSON 92  
WALLED LK. WESTERN 65

All five starters were in double fig-

ures Friday as the Spartans (2-1) opened Western Lakes play with an impressive win.

Stevenson rolled to a 27-8 first-quarter advantage and never looked back. Bob Palmisano scored 18 points to lead the winners. Also hitting for double-digits were junior Tom Domako (15), sophomore Bob Sluka (13), Gary Mericotte (12) and Pete Rose (12).

Sluka, a 6-foot-5 center, grabbed 10 rebounds. It was his third straight game with 10 or more boards.

Rick Hunter paced winless Western with 16 points.

Stevenson's Jayvee squad also won, 84-55.

**Stevenson posts 2 big hockey wins**

By Paul King  
special writer

Livonia Stevenson hockey coach Jerry Kestner believes in a tough non-league schedule because he's hoping it will help his team down the road.

And on Wednesday night at Edgar Arena, his Spartans edged highly-regarded Windsor Assumption 4-3.

Mark Kubitskey scored with 2:37 left in the game to give Stevenson the win.

The Spartans trailed the entire evening.

John Phillips' unassisted goal late in the second period evened the count at 3-3. Earlier in the period with Stevenson behind 2-1, E.J. Perreault scored from Phil Lann and Phillips.

Lann tallied Stevenson's first goal at 11:20 of the opening period.

Jeff Duym scored two of Assump-

tion's three goals.

Cory Brocklehurst, Phil Bryant and Darin Phillips split the goaltending chores for Stevenson. They combined to stop 24 Purple Raider shots.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 8  
SOUTHFIELD 5

The Chargers rallied from a two-goal deficit in second period to notch their first victory in six tries Thursday in a Suburban Prep Hockey League game played at Beechwood Arena.

Paul Blanchard and Craig Hanson each had a hat trick (three goals) for the winners. Todd Baumann added two goals, including an empty net score to seal the verdict. Kevin Gagnon chipped in with three assists as rookie coach Rudy Vavari gained his first victory.

Ken Chaput scored twice for Southfield, now 2-2 overall.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL 2  
ANN ARBOR PIONEER 1

The Shamrocks remained unbeaten after three outings with a pair of second-period goals in a Michigan Metro game played Wednesday at Ann Arbor's Yost Arena.

CC's Mike Cannon opened the scoring with a goal at the 4:59 mark on assists from Scott Boxyk and Dan Whelan. Cannon then assisted on Jeff Steffer's goal at 13:53 to give the Shamrocks a 2-0 advantage.

Pioneer, off to one of its slowest starts in years (0-4-1), made things interesting when Ken Cain scored at 8:30.

CC goalie John Bebes, however, was not severely tested the rest of the way. He stopped 15 shots. The Shamrocks drilled 67 at Pioneer goalie Jeff Houston.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 9  
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 3

Perreault, leading scorer in the SPHL, tallied two goals and two assists as the Spartans raised their season record to 5-1 with the lopsided win over the Patriots Friday evening at Edgar.

Dave Cox, a defenseman, added two goals and one assist. Other Stevenson goal scorers included Alan Harmon, Brian Cox, Al Buchanan, John Phillips and Kubitskey.

Scoring for Franklin were Kurt Hierta, Jim Barnes and John Chmielewski. Stevenson outshot Franklin, 46-16.

Franklin coach Terry Jobbit was taken to a local hospital after being hit with a flying puck while sitting on the bench with 3:11 in the first period. He was hit above the right ear, requiring stitches.

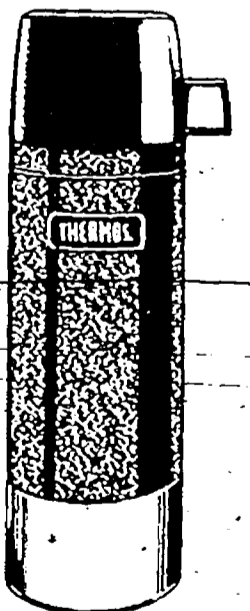
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# 1st time: Churchill clips Franklin

Livonia Churchill's boys' swim team has become a new force in the area.

The Charger tankers, coached by Manse Tian, dunked rival Livonia Franklin for the first time ever Thursday night, 75-52.

Churchill, now 3-0 this season, won the meet by sweeping both relay events.

Russ Bergendahl, Eric Hutchison, Vince Fourment and Eric Baird captured the 200-yard medley relay in 1:54.1. And in the 400 freestyle relay, Churchill hit the wall first in 3:45.7. That team consisted of Four-

ment, Drew Baird, Brian Comstock and John Hutchison.

Individually, Drew Baird won two events, the 100 backstroke (1:05.0) and 200 individual medley (2:18.3). Fourment was victorious in the 100 butterfly (1:03.2) while Vic Valente was best in diving (201.2 points).

Franklin was led by Pat Garvey and Dennis Keller. They swept the four individual freestyle events.

Garvey captured the 200 and 500 freestyles with times of 1:55.9 and 5:13.7, respectively. Keller, meanwhile, recorded firsts in the 50 and 100 freestyles with times of 24.1 and

## swimming

53.6.

Churchill will take its unbeaten record Tuesday to Westland John Glenn. That meet starts at 7 p.m.

REDFORD UNION had only one individual winner in a 88-38 loss to Plymouth Canton Thursday night. He was diver Matt Tripp, who totaled 206.1 points to 176.6 by Canton's Craig Vanderburg.

# White's 30 lifts Aggies

Center Joe White took control in the fourth quarter to carry Redford St. Agatha to a 61-50 Catholic League basketball victory Friday at home over Wyandotte Mt. Carmel.

The Aggies (2-1) trailed by eight points going into the final quarter, but rallied behind the play of White, who sparked a 26-7 surge.

The 6-foot-5 senior center tallied 30 points and grabbed 18 rebounds.

"During the last four or five minutes he (White) dominated both ends," said Agatha coach Joe Charnley. "He did most of the rebounding and scoring."

"We got going because we pushed the ball a little bit more. We had to because Mt. Carmel likes to control the ball."

The Haran brothers, Pat and Doug, each added 10 points for the winners. Bob Lipinski scored 14 in a losing cause.

BISHOP BORGESS 77  
HAMTRAMCK 37

The Spartans made it two straight, rolling to an easy win Friday at Hamtramck.

Borgess led 22-4 after one quarter and 50-11 at the half as 12 of 14 players scored.

Senior captain Lewis Scott led the way with 18 points and teammate Gary Dziekan pumped in 12.

"Hamtramck beat us last year, but this is a young team," said first-year coach Mike Fusco. "We came out and played well at the beginning."

# RU grapplers pin Bishop Borgess; Canton romps

Redford-Union captured seven of 13 matches recently to edge Redford Bishop Borgess in a non-league wrestling duel, 40-36.

Scoring victories for the victorious Panthers were Greg Bower (98 pounds), Jeff Hopp (105), B. Fowler (126), J. Van Dyke (132), T. Blackburn (138), Ron Fox (155) and David Mikols (167).

Borgess, however, rebounded to win its first dual match in four tries Thursday night with a 39-32 triumph over Dearborn.

Of the seven Borgess victories, five were by pins. Dale Earhart (105) took just 44 seconds to pin Dearborn's Tom O'Rielly. Other Borgess victories were turned in by: Mark Anderson (98), a pin against Bill Cadarett in 1:23; Mark Holt (119) decimated Rich Woodall, 6-5; Carl McMasters (126) pinned Rusty Brand, 4-56; Young Soo Hu (138) pinned Al Sevedas, 1-27; John Ketchum (heavyweight) pinned Pete Petroff, 3-26; and Chris Wiloughby (198) won by default.

Two days earlier, Borgess was routed by Southgate Aquinas, 58-18, and Novi, 57-12.

Brian Smeardon (145) and Ketchum both won by pins against Aquinas. Earhart, meanwhile, won by default.

Smeardon, Earhart and Freeman were individual winners in the Novi match.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL was roughed up in a Western Lakes match Thursday by Plymouth Canton, 53-9.

The Chargers trailed only 11-9 after four matches, but lost the next six and defaulted the final three (185, 198 and heavyweight).

Steve Campeau (112) scored Churchill's first victory when he pinned John Allmand in 3:38. Teammate Charlie LeDuff (119) then bested Jeff Escote of Canton, 8-5.

Tim Collins got Canton rolling again at 126 pounds with a pin against Gary Farquhar in 1:45.

In the best match of the night, Canton's Tom Frigge (132) edged Al Clemens, 5-4.

# 'Tough D' Rocks pound Harrison in league game

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

Olivia Newton-John will have a lot of fans in Plymouth and Canton by the time this basketball season is over.

No doubt the Australian starlet's hit song, "Let's get physical," will be at the top of the community's charts, if the Rocks' first game is any indication — a 65-41 romp over a smaller, overpowered Farmington Harrison squad Friday at Harrison.

Salem led by six after one quarter (19-13) and a 10-0 surge in the first six minutes of the second period secured the Rocks' victory. Any chance the Hawks had to get back into the contest started and ended at the free throw line, where they managed to convert just seven of 20 attempts, missing the front end nine times in one-and-one situations.

"WE DIDN'T back down or anything," said Harrison coach Mike Teachman. "But it got to be a meat grinder out there. They beat on us so much we couldn't shoot free throws."

Physical described the style Salem used throughout the contest. The Rocks were whistled for 25 fouls, while Harrison was tagged 20 times. It's a style of play Salem coach Fred Thomann says can be expected every time the Rocks take the floor.

"That's the way we're going to play," the Rock coach said. "Our size and rebounding (was the difference). But you saw us run more tonight more than we ran all last year."

Which gave the game three directions: up the floor, down the floor, and onto the floor. Early season games mean sloppy play, and there was plenty of that Friday. Each team was guilty of a whopping 28 turnovers, and the Hawks must have developed a rejection complex by game's end, so many of their shots were blocked.

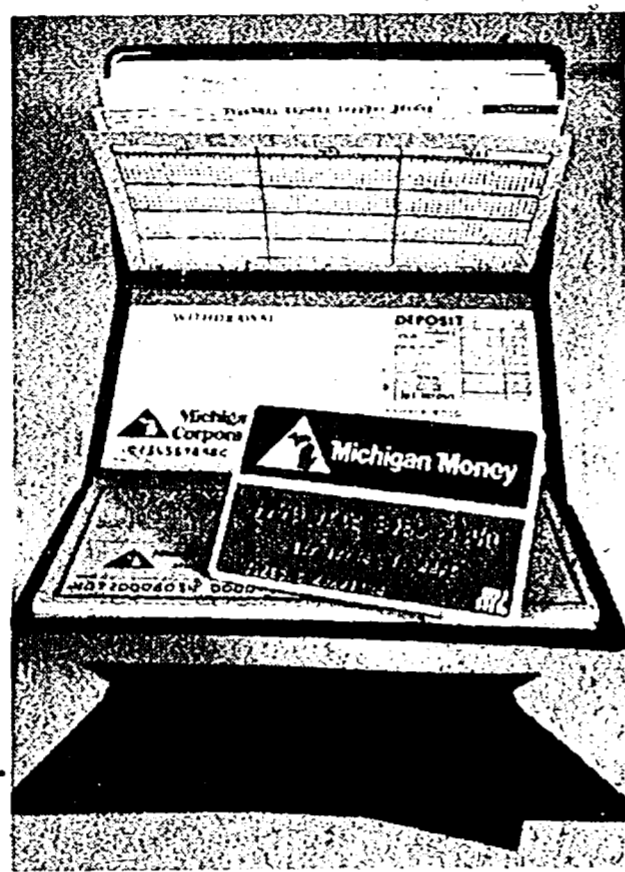
OTHER THAN THE poor free throw shooting — which cost Harrison a possible 18 points in missed one-and-one chances alone — an injury to Wes Jones hurt. Jones sizzled in the first quarter, popping in 10 of the Hawks 13 points to keep them within striking distance.

But Jones got trampled under the boards in the second quarter, injuring an ankle, and scored just one other basket the rest of the way.

Harrison closed to within 12 in the third quarter but Salem ended the period with an 11-4 streak, with Rick Berberet banking in six, to keep the Rocks in control.

Dave Houle topped Salem with 17 points. Berberet added 10 and John Cohen connected for eight. Jones' 12 markers led Harrison, now 0-2 for the season, with Dave Younger and Gordie Dawson next with six apiece.

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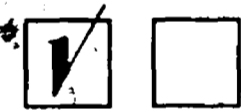
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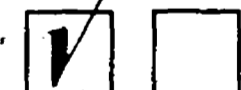
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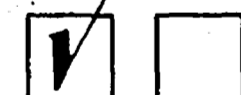
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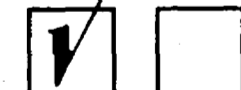
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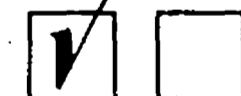
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# Mercy wins cage crown

## 'The rabbit came out of the hat'

By Tom Baer  
staff writer

It'll be known as The Miracle on McNichols Road for as long as high school girls play state tournament basketball in Michigan.

That old Va-Gotta-Believe stuff and all the other never-say-die expressions certainly applied to what Farmington Our Lady of Mercy pulled off Saturday afternoon in the state Class A girls' basketball finals in the University of Detroit's Calihan Hall.

Mercy, trailing perennial champion Flint Northern by 19 points at the three-quarter mark, staged a furious fourth-quarter comeback to upset the favored Flint five, 61-58, before more than 2,100 fans.

With the victory, coach Larry Baker's Mercy club closed out an excellent 24-1 season. Northern, which was shooting for a fifth-straight Class A championship, went out at 25-3.

Baker, who's guided Mercy to stardom in his eight years on the bench, had trouble steering his two stars — junior Sarah Basford and sophomore Amy DeMattia — off the Calihan court in the pandemonium which followed the final buzzer.

The 5-foot-9 Basford kept it from

being a total blowout with her accurate outside shooting early on, and the 5-11 DeMattia provided the inside scoring punch that brought the Marlins back.

After the game, neither could move five feet without being descended upon and hugged by joyous fans.

"I've never experienced anything like this," said Baker at a post-game press conference. "It's just unbelievable. The rabbit came out of the hat."

**MERCY, TRADITIONALLY** a strong fourth-quarter team, entered the final eight minutes losing, 52-33. Then it proceeded to outscore Northern, 28-6, in the stanza.

The play of DeMattia, who started scoring from inside, and Basford, who maintained her scoring pace, were factors in the rally. And so was Mercy's defensive trademark — an effective, turnover-producing full-court press.

The press, which has saved the Marlins on many occasions, finally took hold in the late going against Flint. Pressed hard, the Vikings seemed to collapse. Of their 31 turnovers, all but nine came in the fourth quarter.

Mercy finally took the lead, 59-58, with about 50 seconds left as DeMattia got free and scored from short range.

Although both teams blew crucial

free throw opportunities in the last hectic minutes, Annette Ruggiero and Mary Rosowski, two more sophomore starters, each provided a foul shot to the final 30 seconds to ice the victory.

Northern raced to a 20-10 lead after the first quarter and then boosted the margin to 13 (35-22) at halftime. Things looked bleak for Mercy when Northern started the second half by making three quick buckets.

"Our goal at the quarter was to keep our self-respect," Baker admitted. "The game seemed to be out of reach by any stretch of the imagination — except that they (the Marlins) did the impossible."

Added DeMattia, "We had nothing to lose."

**BASFORD LED** all scorers with 22 points on 11 field goals. Carolyn Burt, the only senior starter, contributed 12 points, and Ruggiero and DeMattia each had 11.

Northern's Evette Ott, a very quick 5-7 senior guard, scored 18 points and showed some dazzling moves. Vicki Prince and Yvette Thompson added 14 and 11, respectively.

Northern had eliminated Mercy in the quarterfinal round the past two seasons on its way to state titles.

"For me, this (victory) means an end to two years of frustration running into this team in the quarters and not getting into a place like this," Baker said. "And we know we beat the best. We beat the best in basketball in Michigan."

Northern coach Dorothy Kukulka said, "We lost our momentum, and Mercy capitalized. When you get to this level, it's all a matter of who maintains control . . . of who makes fewer mistakes."

Both teams had close calls in semifinals Friday in Calihan Hall.

Mercy used 14 points by Basford and 13 by Burt and some tough defensive play by Rosowski to hold off a rallying Lansing Everett, 43-39. Northern stopped a strong Utica Eisenhower team, 36-34.

**MERCY 61 - FLINT NORTHERN 58**  
LADY OF MERCY (61) — Annette Ruggiero 3, 5-6, 11, Carolyn Burt 5, 2-7, 12, Sarah Basford 11, 0-0, 22, Amy DeMattia 3, 5-9, 11, Mary Rosowski 0, 1-4, 1, Beverly White 2, 0-1, 4, Terri Ford 0, 0-0, 0  
TOTALS: 24, 13-27, 61

**FLINT NORTHERN (58)** — Yvonne Thompson 3, 5-8, 11, Vicki Prince 6, 2-4, 14, Alayna McGree 2, 1-2, 5, Tracy Wells 4, 0-2, 8, Evette Ott 9, 0-2, 18, Monica Hughes 0, 0-0, 0, Charlotte Johnson 1, 0-0, 2  
TOTALS: 25, 8-18, 58

**TOTAL FOULS** — Northern 21, Mercy 17.  
**FOULED OUT**: McGree (FIN)  
**MERCY** 18-12 11 28 — 61  
**NORTHERN** 20 15 17 6 — 58

## the week ahead

**BASKETBALL**  
Tuesday, Dec. 14

Liv. Bentley vs Walled Lk. Cent., 7:45 p.m.  
Walled Lk. West vs Liv. Churchill, 7:45 p.m.  
Liv. Clareceville vs Novi, 7:45 p.m.  
Farm. Harrison vs Liv. Franklin, 7:45 p.m.  
Farmington vs Liv. Stevenson, 7:45 p.m.  
Garden City vs Ypsi. Lincoln, 7:45 p.m.  
Lansing Eastern vs Catholic Cent., 7:45 p.m.  
Liv. Salem vs Redford Union, 7:45 p.m.  
Liv. Trenton vs Redford Thorston, 7:45 p.m.  
Liv. St. Albans vs Red St. Agatha, 7:45 p.m.  
Liv. Bush Burgess vs S'gate Aquinas, 7:45 p.m.  
Liv. Ply. Canton vs Northville, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 16

Farm. Harrison vs Liv. Bentley, 7:45 p.m.  
Northville vs Liv. Stevenson, 7:45 p.m.  
Friday, Dec. 17

Liv. Churchill vs Walled Lk. Cent., 7:45 p.m.  
Liv. Clareceville vs Dearborn, 7:45 p.m.  
Liv. Franklin vs Redford Thorston, 7:45 p.m.  
Garden City vs Wld. John Glenn, 7:45 p.m.  
Willow Run vs Catholic Cent., 7:45 p.m.  
Redford Union vs N. Farmington, 7:45 p.m.  
Liv. Ply. Canton vs Farmington, 7:45 p.m.  
Walled Lk. West vs Ply. Salem, 7:45 p.m.  
Liv. St. Agatha vs Flint Holy Rosary, 7:45 p.m.  
Liv. Tem Christian vs Taylor Baptist Pk., 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 18

Bay City All Saints vs Bush Burgess, 7:45 p.m.

**HOCKEY**  
Tuesday, Dec. 14

Liv. Stevenson vs Wyandotte Roosevelt (at Livonia's Edgar Arena), 5:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 15

Liv. Churchill vs Flint Kearsley, Liv. Bentley vs Trenton (at Livonia's Edgar Arena), 6 & 8 p.m.  
Catholic Central vs Fraser (at Fraser's Hockeyland), 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Franklin vs Wyandotte Roosevelt (at Wyandotte Yack Arena), 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 16

Liv. Bentley vs Southfield (at Southfield's Beechwood Arena), 4 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson vs Milford Lakeland (at Livonia's Edgar Arena), 6 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 18

Catholic Central vs St. Clair Lakeview (at Redford Arena), 8 p.m.

**COLLEGE SPORTS**  
**MEN'S BASKETBALL**  
Wednesday, Dec. 15

Oakland CC at Schoolcraft College, 8 p.m.  
Friday, Dec. 17

Schoolcraft CC in Rotary Classic in Dowagiac (Glen Oaks, Mott and S'western), 7 & 9 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 18

Schoolcraft CC at Rotary Classic, 7 & 9 p.m.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**  
Wednesday, Dec. 15

Oakland CC at Schoolcraft College, 6 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 18

Muskegon CC at Schoolcraft College, 2:30 p.m.

## Ocelot cagers remain unbeaten

Continued from Page 1

15 minutes to play, but the quintet from Three Rivers came back to gain a six-point lead with seven minutes to play.

Briggs then hit a pair of key baskets while Meriweather, who finished with 12 points, spearheaded the defense. Keyes, Tom Niergarth and Conrad each added 10 points

## sport shorts

### ● RECEIVES LETTER

Albion College sophomore Mike Burton of Livonia received a varsity letter for his participation on the 1982 football squad.

Burton played defensive back as the Britons finished with a 3-5-1 overall mark and a 2-2-1 record in the MIAA.

### ● WESTLAND SOFTBALL

An open softball tournament will be held Jan. 14-15 behind the Bailey Recreation Center in Westland.

The cost is \$20 per team (single elimination format). The entry deadline is Jan. 7. For more information, call 728-7828.

### ● HOCKEY HERO

Senior right winger Chris DeLabbio, a Livonia Bentley graduate, has been working on all specialty units as well as taking a regular shift for the

Lake Superior State hockey team this season.

The 5-foot-10, 174-pound speedster was the game's second star in a 7-3 triumph recently over Miami of Ohio.

DeLabbio had a goal in the win and has now tallied six points this year.

### ● NEW YEAR'S RUN

The Belle Isle Runners and the Detroit Recreation Department will host the 13th annual New Year's Eve Run on Belle Isle.

The event includes a one-mile run for youngsters 12 and under and a four-mile open run.

The first 3,000 registrants in the four-mile event will receive a free spaghetti dinner and a champagne toast immediately following the event at the Brohead Armory. All registrants will be given a t-shirt marking the run and the first 500 runners in the four-mile run will receive commemorative plaques. Trophies will be awarded to the top male and

female finishers. Each child 12 and under who completes the one-mile run will also receive a trophy.

Entry forms can be obtained by sending stamped self-addressed envelope to: Belle Isle Runners, Jeanne Bocci, P.O. Box 15294, Detroit, MI 48215. The entry deadline is Dec. 25.

Late registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 26 at the Belle Isle White House.

Late registrants also can enter from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on race day at the Belle Isle Casino.

For more information, call the Detroit Recreation Special Activities Office at 224-1184.

## Shot at buzzer ambushes Chiefs

Walled Lake Central led just once in its basketball game with Plymouth Canton Friday at Canton. But that advantage came when it counted most.

At the final buzzer.

A 20-foot jump shot swished through the net to lift the Vikings to a come-from-behind 52-51 victory and send the Chiefs tumbling to their second consecutive defeat.

However, this one, unlike the season-opening setback to Ypsilanti, was a heartbreaker for Canton. As coach Dave Van Wagoner put it, "We played as well as we can play for three quarters."

THAT IS WHY the Chiefs led by 10, 45-35, going into the final eight minutes. But a combination of things — going cold, not executing the offense, and (Central) getting red-hot — as Van Wagoner described it — allowed the Vikings to get back into it.

Jim Kreutezer and Scott Norris led the Central rally, Kreutezer knocking down 18 points in the game, six in the final quarter, and Norris dropping in 13 markers, eight in the last period.

The loss offset a solid performance from a trio of Canton cagers, led by Mark Bennett's 17 points, Jim Schlicker's 14 and Pat Murphy's 10.

The Chiefs jumped to a 19-8 lead after one quarter, but Central narrowed the margin to six (31-25) at the half. Canton led by as many as 14 in the third period until Central roared back with a 17-6 fourth period.

"It was like a horror show," a still disbelieving Van Wagoner said. "It's disappointing, but we'll bounce back."

The Canton coach then added, "It sure does (hurt). I died out there tonight."

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A mysterious intruder awakens the Blands, a deadpan couple played by Paul Bartel and Mary Woronov, in "Eating Raoul."



the movies  
**Louise Snider**

## Murder solves many problems in offbeat comedy

Never have I seen two performers who could deadpan their way completely through a movie from beginning to end the way the two leads do in "Eating Raoul" (R).

Paul Bartel and Mary Woronov, as Paul and Mary Bland, are either very good actors or terrible actors. From their timing, the way they complement each other so well and the smart performances from the rest of the cast, I suspect they are very good.

They are responsible for giving "Eating Raoul" its bite. As the Blands, they are dull in an almost mechanical sort of way, but their dullness and their prissiness are countered by outrageous conduct, and the conduct itself is inspired by nothing less than one version of the American dream — to own one's own business.

The Blands would like to buy a country house and turn it into a restaurant, Chez Bland. One of the featured menu items would be Mary's speciality, the Bland Enchilada.

MARY WORKS as a dietician in a hospital. However, her real interest is in gourmet cooking. Paul, a wine connoisseur and collector, works as a clerk in a liquor store but not for long. He's fired when he tries to dissuade a customer from buying a bottle of awful wine. Since the store is overstocked with this rotgut, the owner is less than pleased by Paul's action.

Paul's dismissal comes at a crucial time, just when he and Mary are trying to close a real-estate deal on the farmhouse of their dreams. To raise the money, Mary may be forced to sell her collection of 1950s furniture or Paul his wines. He does try to sell a few bottles and ends up being the victim of a con man.

The prospects for the Blands look gloomy until misfortune finds them. The prospects live in an apartment building that swarms with swingers. One evening a drunken swinger enters their apartment by mistake and accosts Mary. Paul comes to her rescue with a cast-iron skillet. A couple of solid boings on the head, and the intruder has swung his last swing.

When Paul checks the man's wallet, he finds enough cash to make even the totally dull Blands blink. Now the Blands have a way to bankroll their restaurant.

They place an ad in a newspaper's "personal" column in which they offer all manner of sexual satisfaction. Mary then sets up appointments with those who respond. She greets them at the door, Paul boings them, and Raoul disposes of them.

WHO'S RAOUL? Raoul (Robert Beltran) is a passionate and enterprising Chicago who discovers their activities and joins in by getting rid of the bodies. He sells the corpses to a dog-food processing plant.

As you have gathered by now, "Eating Raoul" is bizarre, but it is also deliciously funny because the Blands are so respectable and so horrible at the same time. They rationalize their actions by insisting on their moral superiority over their victims, who are "perverts" and "scum."

The Blands, on the other hand, are decent people who don't even have sex with each other. They sleep in twin beds, Paul with his oversized felt wine bottle and Mary with her stuffed animals.

Everything about this movie has a tacky quality that proves to be very appropriate. Like the deadpan acting, the tackiness is a connective element that gives the movie a kinky kind of unity.

It's completely tasteless, but it's funny, so if black comedy is your cup of tea, try "Eating Raoul."

## what's at the movies

**AIRPLANE II — THE SEQUEL (PG).** A space shuttle replaces the airplane in this sequel to 1980's hit spoof. Julie Hagerty and Robert Hays reprise their heroine and hero roles supported by a bevy of stars in cameo appearances.

**THE CHOSEN (PG).** Dramatization of Chaim Potok's novel about father-son relationships, the interlocking lives of two teen-age friends and the faith that divides and unites them.

**CREEPSHOW (R).** Film of terrifying tales and creepy monsters directed by George Romero from a screenplay by Stephen King.

**CHRISTIANE F (R).** A look at the world of teen-age prostitution and drugs, based on a true story. Starring Natja Brunckhorst and Thomas Haustein with David Bowie, directed by Ulrich Edel.

**EATING RAOUL (R).** Deadpan dialogue and tacky surroundings set the tone for this bizarre comedy about a stuffy couple who come up with an outrageous plan for bankrolling a restaurant.

**THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG).** Second in the "Star Wars" saga, the further adventures of Luke Skywalker, Darth Vader and the rest.

**E.T. THE EXTRATERRESTRIAL (PG).** Steven Spielberg's best film yet, and probably the best film of the year, develops story of an alien being stranded on earth and befriended by a young boy.



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Free Homemade Apple Dumpling When You Buy The Special

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The New Karas House  
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• Roast Beef's Corned Beef  
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• Champagne & Hot  
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**WEDNESDAY**  
SPAGHETTI 3.50  
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw, includes bread basket  
HONEY DIPPED FRIED CHICKEN 3.75  
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Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw, includes potato, vegetable and bread basket  
SALISBURY STEAK DINNER 3.50  
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw, includes potato, vegetable and bread basket

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Choice of cup of clam chowder, salad or slaw, includes bread basket  
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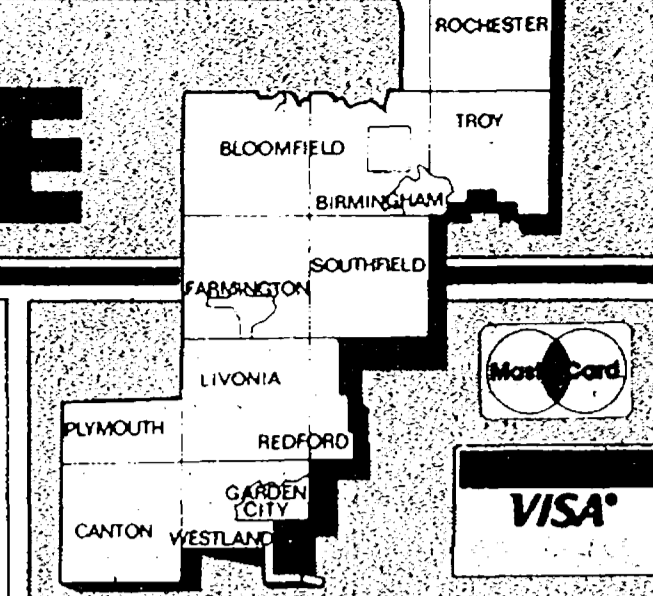
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Call 9am-5pm 334-2199 <b>ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!</b> Place your classified want ad in Suburban Detroit's finest market, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 591-0900 Wayne 644-1070 Oakland 852-3222 Rochester/Avon Use your Visa or Master Card... <b>GARDEN CITY AREA</b> Spacious 1 bedroom apartment \$285 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & central air. Heat included. No pets. 425-5814 <b>GARDEN CITY</b> Clean 1 bedroom, air conditioned stove, refrigerator, drapery, carpeting. Water & heat furnished. Adults No Pets. 478-2417	<b>FOREST LANE APARTMENTS</b> 6200 North Wayne Rd. WESTLAND 1 BEDROOM \$275 HEAT INCLUDED. Carpeting, appls. swimming pool, carport, parking. Close to Westland Shopping Center. 728-4800 <b>FREE RENT</b> First Month Across from Tel-Twelve Shopping Center. 1 bedroom starting at \$300 per month. Includes HEAT, carpeting, dishwasher, pool, etc. Immediate occupancy. 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HEAT and Carport included. Prime location in Southfield. Office Open Mon thru Sat. 9am-5pm Sun. Noon-4pm. Closed Wed. <b>352-2554</b> Equal Housing Opportunity. <b>LIVONIA</b> Plymouth Rd. Middlebelt area. Clean small 2 bedroom stove & refrigerator, carpeting, \$185 month plus utilities & security. 472-7189 <b>LIVONIA WESTLAND VILLAGE APTS</b> Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Shag carpet, GE self-cleaning oven, deluxe kitchen. Clubhouse, patio, central air, security intercom system. Club house with sauna & heated pool. Free carport. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY JOY RD AT NEWBURGH RD. <b>522-4720</b> <b>LIVONIA</b> 1975 Inquirer Road, 1 bedroom newly decorated, appliances \$225 plus security deposit. Adults, no pets. Call 626-9993 <b>Luxurious 2nd Floor Penthouse</b> 3 bedrooms-4 baths Spacious Closet Space Large breakfast room Pantry Formal Dining Room Library Over 3,000 Sq. Ft. Call <b>557-5339</b> <b>NORTHVILLE</b> Natural beauty surrounds these spacious newer apartments. Take the foot bridge across the rolling brook to the open park area or just enjoy the tranquility of our wooded setting. FHO 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$355 including utilities. 349-0365 642-8686 <b>RED WING TICKET WINNER</b> Janet Anstett 9196 Mercedes Redford Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., Tuesday, December 14, 1982, to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS. <b>591-2300 ext. 244</b> <b>CONGRATULATIONS</b> OLD REDFORD area 1 bedroom apartment. Includes car and water. \$215. \$35-0916 259-3176 OLD REDFORD One bedroom, unfurnished. \$350 Near 7 Mile Telephone. KE 4-5753 <b>ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!</b> Place your classified want ad in Suburban Detroit's finest market, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 591-0900 Wayne 644-1070 Oakland 852-3222 Rochester/Avon Use your Visa or Master Card... <b>GARDEN CITY AREA</b> Spacious 1 bedroom apartment \$285 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & central air. Heat included. No pets. 425-5814 <b>GARDEN CITY</b> Clean 1 bedroom, air conditioned stove, refrigerator, drapery, carpeting. Water & heat furnished. Adults No Pets. 478-2417 <b>OUTER DR. &amp; Schoolcraft</b> Old 2 bedroom, 1 and 2 bedrooms, from \$350. Immediate occupancy includes heat. Summit Realty. 427-5284 <b>ROYAL OAK</b> ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT AVAILABLE. Close to transportation and shopping. 13 Mile & Greenfield area. Walk to Braumers. Everything included except electricity. 1100 month. Call before 7 PM. <b>549-4034</b>	<b>PARKWAY ARMS</b> CITY OF PLYMOUTH 5 Skelton & Ann Arbor Roads Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments From \$290 Features carpeting, appliances, central air, security intercom, cable TV, large private locker with laundry, hot carport, swimming pool walk to shopping. SEMTA bus. Call 653-8811 <b>PLYMOUTH</b> Available Jan. Spacious 1 bedroom garden Apt. New adult complex. Heat included \$285 Mo. plus security. 348-6077 or 459-7684 <b>PLYMOUTH</b> convenient downtown location. 2 bedroom with new appliances and carpeting. \$275 per month. plus utilities. Call Connie. 425-2600. Ext. 210. <b>PLYMOUTH</b> Excellent location. Downtown 1 bedroom with appliances \$260 per month also electricity, appliances & utilities included. \$220 per month after 6pm. 427-1540 <b>Plymouth Heritage Apartments</b> 1 bedroom from \$280 2 bedrooms from \$330 Includes heat and water Pool <b>455-2143</b> <b>Plymouth Hills IN PLYMOUTH</b> 768 S. MILL Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom Air Conditioned Dishwasher And Personal Laundry Facilities From \$295 Call 12 Noon to 6 PM 455-4721 278-8319 Mon-Thru Thurs Sat. & Sun. 12-5	<b>ROCHESTER MAKE OUR CASTLE YOUR HOME</b> We have a few 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses available immediately. GREAT OAKS Apartments 651-2460 <b>ROCHESTER MANOR APARTMENTS</b> 810 Plate at Parkdale 1 & 2 BEDROOMS Appliances & Carpeting \$50-\$250 including heat. CALL TAMI 651-7772 <b>ROYAL OAK AREA</b> Attractive 1 bedroom apartment \$300 monthly. Stove & refrigerator. \$330 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & air conditioned. Wagon Wheel Apartments. 548-3378 <b>ROYAL OAK</b> Large newly remodelled 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments with central location. 700-13 Mile between Woodward & Greenfield. Competitive prices include heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, garbage disposal, with private entrance, storage, pool, and playground. H.B.O. TV and washers & dryers available. Children welcome in some units. Shows, no pets. CALL SAM 6PM. 549-0214 <b>RED WING TICKET WINNER</b> Cathie Reaz 34219 Algonquin Westland Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., Tuesday, December 14, 1982, to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS. <b>591-2300 ext. 244</b> <b>CONGRATULATIONS</b> <b>ROYAL OAK ROCHESTER TERRACES</b> Just 1 mile from I-75. Beautiful newly carpeted 2 bedroom townhouse. Full basement. \$390 month. 547-2672 275-4364 <b>ROYAL OAK</b> 3 room apt. appliances, carpeting, quiet, pleasant surroundings. 1st floor walk to downtown. \$400 plus heat. 646-5357 <b>SCHOOLCRAFT OUTER DR. AREA</b> Spacious 1 bedroom apt. for rent \$230. Fully carpeted. Includes appliances, drapes, heat & water. TV monitored security systems. 531-8100 <b>12 PINES</b> 12 MILE EVERGREEN Beautiful luxurious large 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment. Carpeting, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, large walk in closet. Laundry facilities. Individual storage area swimming pool. \$425 plus utilities. Short term lease available. For appointment call <b>JARODIAN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT</b> 559-8720 <b>SOUTHFIELD FRANKLIN POINTE</b> 2 & 3 bedroom ranch townhouses. Up to 1375 Sq. Ft. 2 baths, modern kitchen, central air, carpeting, private patio parking at front door. FROM \$480 PER MONTH (Gas heat included) <b>355-1367</b> <b>SOUTHFIELD HIDDEN OAKS APTS</b> Now leasing 1 & 2 Bedrooms GE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, shag carpeting, carports, intercom, patio balconies. more on a beautiful wooded site. Prices begin as low as \$360 <b>557-4520</b> <b>TELEGRAPH 7 Mile area</b> 19185 Lenore. One bedroom. Immediate occupancy. Refrigerator, range, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning, carpeting & drapes. Laundry & storage on each floor. \$255. 255-5831 <b>THE GLENS APTS</b> AT HAMILTON FARMS BRIGHTON RENTALS FROM <b>\$287.</b> <b>\$29-2727</b> <b>THREE OAKS</b> Troys newest luxury apartment community. FEATURING: \$50 Security Deposit 1 bedroom. 1 bedroom with den and 2 bedroom apartments. All appliances. Community building swimming pool, tennis courts. Rural setting. 1/2 Mile E. of Crooks on Wattles at I-75 OPEN: Mon. thru Fri., 10-6 Saturday 10-4 PHONE: 362-4088 <b>TROY SOMERSET IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY GREAT DEAL FROM \$299</b> 1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APTS. SOME WITH WASHER & DRYER... Peaceful living in a prestigious location. 3 bedroom unit with 2 baths, balcony. fully carpeted, all appliances, individual central heat & carports. Between Crooks & Livernois <b>SUNNYMEDE APTS</b> Noon - 6PM 362-0290 <b>WESTLAND AREA</b> Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$285 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Reduced security deposit. Country Village Apartments 336-3380 <b>TROY 18 Mile/I-75</b> Available now. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units with 2 baths, heat included, walk to shopping or work this winter. From \$360 mo. Sutters Creek Apts. 362-0997. 362-1940 <b>WALK TO HUDSON'S WESTLAND</b> 1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APTS. drapes, air, etc. \$370. security no pets. \$250. Lewis or call 728-8176 <b>WAYNE APARTMENTS</b> 33402 Michigan ave. One bedroom, carpeted, air conditioning, parking. Adults \$225 per month.	<b>WAYNE AREA NEAT AS A PIN</b> <b>SPECIAL REBATE</b> On our 1 bedroom apartments located in immaculate surroundings in Wayne, MI. 2 bedroom apartments also available. Features HEAT PAID. Central air fully equipped & color coordinated kitchen. shag carpets & carport. New cable hook-up available. From \$314. Call Mon-Fri. 12:30pm, Sat. 1-6pm WAYNE FOREST 326-7800 <b>WESTLAND AREA</b> Spacious 1 bedroom apartment \$285 monthly. Attractive 2 bedroom apartment \$310. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Reduced security deposit. Country Court Apartments 721-0500 <b>WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT</b> <b>\$100 OFF</b> 1ST MONTHS RENT ON 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS A FEW OF THESE SPACIOUS 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APTS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT <b>729-4020</b> 5685 N. CHRISTINE Ford Rd. 1 block E. of Wayne <b>WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER</b> Area 1 & 2 bedroom some with fire places carpet air dishwasher tennis court sauna & pool. Busline at your door. Come & compare from \$275. 761-7394 <b>WESTLAND</b> One and two bedrooms. Heat included. carpeted from \$265. 426-4270 <b>YOU BE THE JUDGE</b> We want to know what you like best about our 2 bedroom apartments. FOR CONVENIENCE SAKE we are located adjacent to a shopping center complete with grocery store, drug store, restaurant, bakery & many other convenience stores, and are located only a couple of miles from the Twelve Oaks Mall. NOT JUST ANOTHER PRETTY FACE we have double baths, deluxe kitchens, oversized rooms, large balconies, scenic deck pool, earth tone decor and more. LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION - The 3 most important things when looking for a place to live. We are located on the NW corner of 10 Mile & Meadowbrook Roads which is just West of the Grand River-10 Mile area. We have easy access to 3 expressways and have a quiet country atmosphere. Open Daily and Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-6 Closed Wed. 2 bedrooms from \$415 TREE TOP MEADOWS 349-0365 642-8686 <b>1 MONTH FREE RENT</b> FREE CABLE TV Rent from \$247.50 Limited time only 1 bedroom units. <b>PONTIAC APTS</b> in South Lyon on Post Oak Trail between 10 & 11 Mile Rds. HEAT FURNISHED Comfortable living at Reasonable Rates! 1 & 2 BEDROOM UNITS Available for immediate occupancy. 437-3303 <b>HIGH RISE LUXURY APARTMENTS</b> All Adult Community • Butcher Block Cabinets • Kitchen Fanny • Covered Parking • Walk in Closets • Pool, Sauna, Exercise Room • Heat Included • Excellent Maintenance • Community Building E of Somerset Mail W of I-75. Across the street from Top of Troy. MON THRU FRI 9-5 SAT 10-3 <b>362-0320</b> <b>The Village Green TROY</b> Village Green Management Co. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one bedroom apartment air conditioned heat and hot water included. \$285. 2 bedrooms \$325. Call for more info. Mile W of Telegraph 338-3584
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 ELM ST., TAYLOR  
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**ROYAL OAK**  
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 1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APTS. drapes, air, etc. \$370. security no pets. \$250. Lewis or call 728-8176  
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406 Furnished Houses For Rent, 415 Vacation Rentals, 421 Living Quarters To Share, 438 Office / Business Space. Additional real estate listings at the bottom of the page.