

# Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

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## Griffin wants charter revision

By Sandra Armbruster  
editor

There may be a charter commission in Westland's future.

Prior to the recent vote on a charter amendment, Councilman Charles Trav Griffin had said he would call for a charter commission if the amendment failed. The amendment would have limited the mayor's right to veto council appointments. It failed by 322 votes.

Last week, Griffin said he was "still inclined" to establish an elected charter commission, "unless the majority of council members decided to go with just another group of amendments."

A charter commission would have to be elected by Westland residents, who would later vote on a revised operating manual for the city. Griffin said he would like to see the charter revision voted on in its own election, without candidates on the ballot.

"We'd have more time to fully explain and educate people about what the issues are. We'd have a more informed turnout."

**GRIFFIN BELIEVES** the recent charter question on the ballot failed because voters didn't understand the issue.

"If people don't know what they're voting for, they vote no. We didn't have time to campaign on the issue because we were campaigning for the candidates."

"The vote was not a reflection on where the people were coming from."

He cited the absentee ballot vote, generally considered to be cast by older residents, as evidence. Absentee ballots favored the amendment by a vote of 751 to 461. He said that's because phone calls were made to all older residents explaining the issue.

**THE CITY CHARTER** was adopted in April 1968. Changes have been made over the years by ordinance and by amendment upon the recommendation of an appointed charter committee that was established by former council president Justine Barns.

Griffin called the document outmoded, adding that there was a need to "revise the whole thing and clean it up."

Amendments and ordinances need to be properly placed in the charter, he said.



MARVIN TEEPLES/illustrator

## Giving thanks

This is the time of year that families around the community gather to give thanks for the year's blessings. We at the Observer & Ec-

centric Newspapers wish you the best during the upcoming holidays.

## Homework

### Parent-teacher partners foster learning

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

Parents and teachers should be partners in the education of children, a speaker at a National Education Week conference in Westland said last Thursday night.

Dr. Mary Bigler, professor of education at Eastern Michigan University,

told 90 parents and other guests at Marshall Junior High School that parents should serve as models for their children and encourage them to read and write.

"The most important challenge is literacy, helping our children become successful communicators so that they can survive and succeed in the world," Bigler said. "We (teachers) need help,

and that's where the parents come in, because you're the most important person to that child."

**BIGLER GAVE** the opening remarks at the conference, which was sponsored by the general education department of the Wayne-Westland schools and the Area Council of PTAs.

The conference also featured small

group sessions on the topics of how to get involved with your school, introduction to junior-senior high, interpreting standardized tests, vocational/technical programs, secondary math and science programs, elementary materials and instruction model, child growth and development, computers in education and special education programs.

Parents should read to their children and read as much as they can, Bigler said. She said that the Wayne-Westland district is "looked on as an educational leader" by other districts in the state, but that more can be done.

"Let the children see you reading, and they'd read," she said. "Do you take your children to the library? Do you give them books and magazines as gifts? Do you read for enjoyment? If you do, you're the perfect model for your child. You can build an appetite for them to read."

**READING AND** writing are skills, and should be practiced at home as well as at school, Bigler said. She encouraged parents to turn the television set off on occasion and give their children writing activities to do, such as writing letters or a dictated grocery list, or keeping a little journal of each day's events.

"Many children watch four to five hours of television a day," Bigler said. "There's a lot of good things on television, but sometimes it's a time thief. It takes time away from the child that could be used to read and write."

Contacts between the home and school should be maintained, Bigler said. She said that parents can let the teachers know if a child is distressed, and can talk to librarians and teachers about a good book selection for their youngsters.

"Our best allies are those parents," Bigler said. "We're all after the same thing. We want the children to be happy, productive and successful learners."

"That's tremendously important for the children, to feel that their parents care about school."



JIM JAGOFFELD/staff photographer

Dr. Mary Bigler, Professor of Education at Eastern Michigan University, urges parents to work with teachers in their children's education. Parents are the most important people in their

child's life, Bigler said. She spoke at a National Education Week conference in Westland last Thursday night.

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JIM JAGOFFELD/staff photographer

Parents attending last week's conference at Marshall Junior High School met in small group sessions in classrooms to discuss such topics as how to get involved with school.

## Literacy is main challenge

Continued from Page 1

PARENTS SHOULD have "great expectations" for their youngsters, Bigler said. She said they also should work on children developing a good self concept by giving them time.

"If we expect greatness, we'll get it. If we accept mediocrity, we'll get that," she said.

"You should spend time with them, listen to them, care about what they care about. Be optimistic about life. When was the last time you said to your child, 'You are a neat kid. I really like having you in our family. I really like being your father or your mother'?"

Youngsters should be encouraged to try, Bigler said. She said they should recognize and develop their strengths, not be told only of their weaknesses.

"Failure is only evidence that we tried to do something," Bigler said.

"They should be able to accept themselves and not worry about (weaknesses) so much. Every young person I've ever met has a lot of strengths."

PARENTS SHOULD be involved in the school because they are the ones who provide continuity for the child, Walker Elementary School Principal Marty LaPorte said in one of the small group sessions. He said that teachers and administrators should feel that parents are going to be responsive and will make sure that the child receives a good education.

"You are the ones who are there from year to year to year," LaPorte said. "Teachers change every year, the administration changes — all that has some impact on kids."

"We need you as parents to say you're going to make sure we're doing our job," he said. "At Walker, we're planning for things that wouldn't have happened without parent involvement."

"You need to be positive, that school's important. If I'm doing something you don't like and you're going to tell me about it, I'm going to do a better job."

Parents should encourage their children to do better in school than they did, LaPorte said.

"If you say, 'Suzie isn't good in math because I wasn't good in math,' Suzie has a ready excuse," he said.

PARENTING CLASSES were advocated by Bev Brooks, of the district's preschool program, in the same session. She said such classes can provide support and information.

"Form groups that you can attend to talk about your child," said Brooks, parent coordinator for Wayne-Westland's early intervention program. "If you don't have positive self esteem, you can't reflect that back to your child. Ask the principal or teacher, organize a coffee klatch, provide a vehicle to go about meeting your needs and those of your child."

The early intervention program was designed to provide educational assistance to parents and special education children.

"You feel like someone is there to listen and share, not to dictate and lecture but help enhance what you're feeling at that point in time," Brooks said.

Brooks agreed with group members about the many demands of parenting. "Still there's not a lot of training and no in-service period, no school you can go to, to learn how to be a parent," she said.

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Doing a physical fitness routine choreographed to music was the opening competition in this year's Junior Miss pageant. Going through their paces are Sandra Abram (left), Kimberly Franke who won the pageant, and Andrea Swanson.

Kimberly Franke, Westland's new reigning Junior Miss, is all smiles as she gets a hug from Laura Simon when the announcement is made...



... But earlier in the evening, Franke spent every free moment in somber concentration on her lyrical modern ballet routine as she waited her turn in the wings of Wayne Memorial High School's auditorium.

Staff photos by Jim Jagdfeld



Competition in the talent portion of the pageant featured Charlene Atkinson (above), doing an interpretive dance, and Lisa Lyons (right) whose ballet number not only won her the talent award but also helped place her as first runner-up for the night.

## Junior Miss begins 'best year'

By Sandra Armbruster editor

A roar from the crowd greeted Kimberly Ann Franke as she was announced Westland's new Junior Miss Friday night.

Presenting Franke with a bouquet of red roses and a plaque, culminating 3 1/2 hours of competition in fitness, poise and appearance, and talent, was last year's Junior Miss Denise Bixler.

Selected from a field of 26 candidates by five judges, Franke, a John Glenn High School senior, will receive \$800 in scholarships and a \$100 suit from HII or Miss. Franke also will go on to state competition later this year in Marshall.

DURING THE talent portion of the competition, Franke, 17, performed a lyrical modern ballet to the theme from "Charlots of Fire." Besides talent

and appearance, 50 percent of the judging criteria was based on an interview with the judges and on scholastic achievement.

This year's judges were Marlene Saponic, Kathleen M. Chorbagan, Tom Presnell, Pamela Miller Curtis and Sylvia A. Kozorosky.

A member of the National Honor Society and Student Council as well as other high school organizations, Franke plans to attend the University of Richmond to prepare for a career with the federal government.

Dance classes, said Franke in her resume, are a favorite "mostly because I'm able to let everything out and really enjoy myself."

Franke also works with the Students Against Smoking organization and volunteers to help with the Special Olympics.

second runners-up. First runner-up was Lisa Lyons, who was named during the city's summer festival as Miss Westland. Lyons' ballet routine also won her the talent competition prize. The dual honor gave Lyons \$325 in scholarships and a \$25 gift certificate from Penney's.

Voted the Spirit of Junior Miss by her fellow contestants, all holding hands as they gathered on stage for the ceremony, was Elizabeth Arthur who also was named second runner-up. Arthur sang the Gershwin tune "Fascinating Rhythm" during her talent routine. Those honors garner for Arthur \$200 in scholarships and a \$25 gift certificate from Hudson's.

The 26 contestants performed in physical fitness routines choreographed to music, later showing a variety of talent ranging from jazz to interpretive readings.

During what master of ceremonies

Tony Rosati said would give parents a tear, the young women paraded across the stage in evening gowns, holding a single, long-stemmed, red rose.

ENTERTAINMENT also was provided by a group called Tuxedo Junction, of which Bixler is a part.

Rosati introduced Bixler as "one your daughter would look up to." Before relinquishing her reign, Bixler said her experience as Junior Miss was the "best year in her entire life."

With emotion breaking her voice, Bixler said, "I want Mom and Dad to know how much I love them and appreciate their help."

To the Rosatis, who have been instrumental in continuing the 17-year pageant, Bixler said, "They are Junior Miss. That's what it's all about." "Good luck," she wished the contestants. "You have a great year ahead."



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Waiting for the poise and appearance competition, the 26 contestants helped each other with their evening gowns.

# Opinion

Sandra Armbruster editor/591-2300

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4(AW)

O&E Monday, November 21, 1983

## Bereaved family may welcome a reporter

THE TRAGEDY of the bombing in Beirut of the Marine barracks was followed by the inevitable interviewing of relatives back home.

In newspapers and on television, we were told about the anguish and sorrow being experienced by the survivors.

It is the same in most tragedies. Soon after the bombing became the nation's No. 1 news story, an acquaintance suggested that our newspapers, at least, ought not to jump into the fray, seeking out relatives of Marines killed in the explosion.

"YOU WATCH," HE said. "The first thing you'll see is some guy sticking a microphone in some poor mother's face and saying, 'How do you feel?' 'What kind of a son was your boy?'"

"People don't want to be bothered talking to reporters after something like that; they want to be left alone," the acquaintance suggested.

I recalled the sights on television of



Bob Wisler

people holding back tears as they discussed the death of someone close and might have agreed.

But my own experience tells me otherwise.

THE FIRST time I was asked to get a photograph of someone who had died in a car accident, I was taken aback. It was with great reluctance that I called the home of a 17-year-old girl who had been killed in an accident. At 7 a.m., a few hours after she was killed, I asked her mother if I could come by for a photograph.

I went to the house, rang the bell and

was surprised when the girl's father asked me inside. I felt that the parents would prefer to be alone with their grief rather than talking to a stranger who happened to be a reporter.

We stood in the living room, the girl's parents and I looking at each other, not knowing what to say. To break the silence, I timidly asked a few questions about their daughter's school activities.

The father started talking. Tears in his eyes, he told me about her, the sketchy details that don't really begin to tell the story of a human life — where she went to school, what classes she took, what she had talked about doing after she left school.

AS THE GIRL'S mother and father talked, they managed to convey a sense of their daughter, her hopes and dreams, her love of life, her love of family. As they talked to a stranger, they managed to crystallize some of their thoughts.

They wanted whatever newspaper story



WHEN I LEFT, the parents seemed somewhat grateful, despite their sorrow, to have had the opportunity to talk to someone about their daughter, to let the world know, in some small way, how they treasured her and what a loss they will feel.

In the bewildering turn of events in which the unthinkable has happened, the newscast or news story may be an opportunity to try to put things into focus. It's as if the unreal event is somehow made, not understandable, not acceptable, but, at the least, real.

For the most part, people in the business of presenting the news try to do so in a fashion that imparts a sense of meaning, not to the death, but to the life of the person caught in the tragedy.

We who see the story feel a sense of kinship with those who are caught in the tragedy. The personalizing of the tragedy gives us a better understanding of what life holds for all of us.

## Thanksgiving is a day to recall the Old Colonel

As Thanksgiving Day approaches each year The Stroller lives in memory with the Old Colonel.

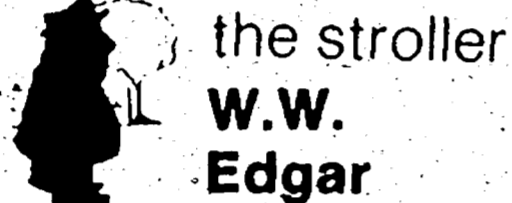
There were two great days in the life of this Civil War veteran who gloried in the fact that he fought at the Battle of Gettysburg.

First was Memorial Day, when he served as Commander of the Grand Army Post back home in the Dutch country. As commander he headed the annual Memorial Day parade and then officiated at the services honoring the dead.

The other was Thanksgiving Day when he made a ritual of carving the turkey at the family dinner. You see, the Old Colonel (a self-appointed rank) was the Stroller's maternal grandfather and there was a close alliance between us.

HE ALWAYS officiated at the Sunday dinner, but he really put on a show when it came to carving the bird.

Unlike most fathers or grandfathers who just rise at the table and take the turkey apart, the Old Colonel got into uniform.



the stroller  
W.W. Edgar

This consisted of a chef's hat and a long white apron. When the time came to join in the feast he would rise from his place at the head of the table, ask us to bow our heads in prayer, and he would read the Thanksgiving Day story.

He emphasized the part where the Pilgrims measured the meager amount of corn on hand and decided that each person could live on five kernels a day. The Colonel pointed out, especially to the children, that the hardy pilgrims were in dire straits in their time while we were going to dine on a large turkey.

WHEN HE finished reading about the

kernels he read on to a part where the Pilgrims prayed for rain and that evening the prayer was answered. And as the rain fell, the corn stalks that had been drooping on the ground because of the lack of rain began to rise. The Colonel pointed out the prayers were answered just as our prayers would be. Then he signalled grandmother to approach with the turkey.

She entered into the spirit of the occasion and walked into the dining room with

the big, bronzed bird on a platter and placed it in the center of the table. The Colonel pulled the platter toward his place, raised the carving knife and fork, and masterfully went about serving the Thanksgiving dinner. No chef ever did a fancier job.

Grandma did her part, too. She was a wonderful Pennsylvania Dutch cook, and one of her favorite dishes was roast turkey. But her great work was always done

out of sight in the kitchen.

BUT THE Old Colonel always wanted the spotlight. He got it to his great delight in the cemetery on Memorial Day and at the dinner table on Thanksgiving Day.

He'll be on The Stroller's mind again when we sit down to feast on turkey on Thanksgiving Day and think about the Pilgrims giving thanks for their survival and for the meager amount of food available that first year in this country.

### discover Michigan by Bill Stockwell

DID YOU KNOW that the Great Lakes, as we know them today, were the result of a terrific battle between sun and ice which took place 10,000 years ago? The warmer climate moved northward and the blanket of ice glaciers covering what is now the Upper Peninsula of Michigan retreated. Geological miracles took place, and the area which became our state of Michigan was created.

### DON'T WAIT 'TIL THE DAY AFTER

Controversial • Depressing • Unrelenting • Numbing • Devastating  
That's how the ABC-TV film "The Day After" is being described. Many who view the film may be left with the feeling that there is no way to prevent this horror from happening.

### THERE IS SOMETHING YOU CAN DO

Join your friends and neighbors on Monday, Nov. 21 to talk about the film, to share your feelings about the threat of nuclear war and to learn how you can help in the growing movement for a nuclear weapons freeze.

Join us for a discussion group at:  
Newman House (just south of Schoolcraft College)  
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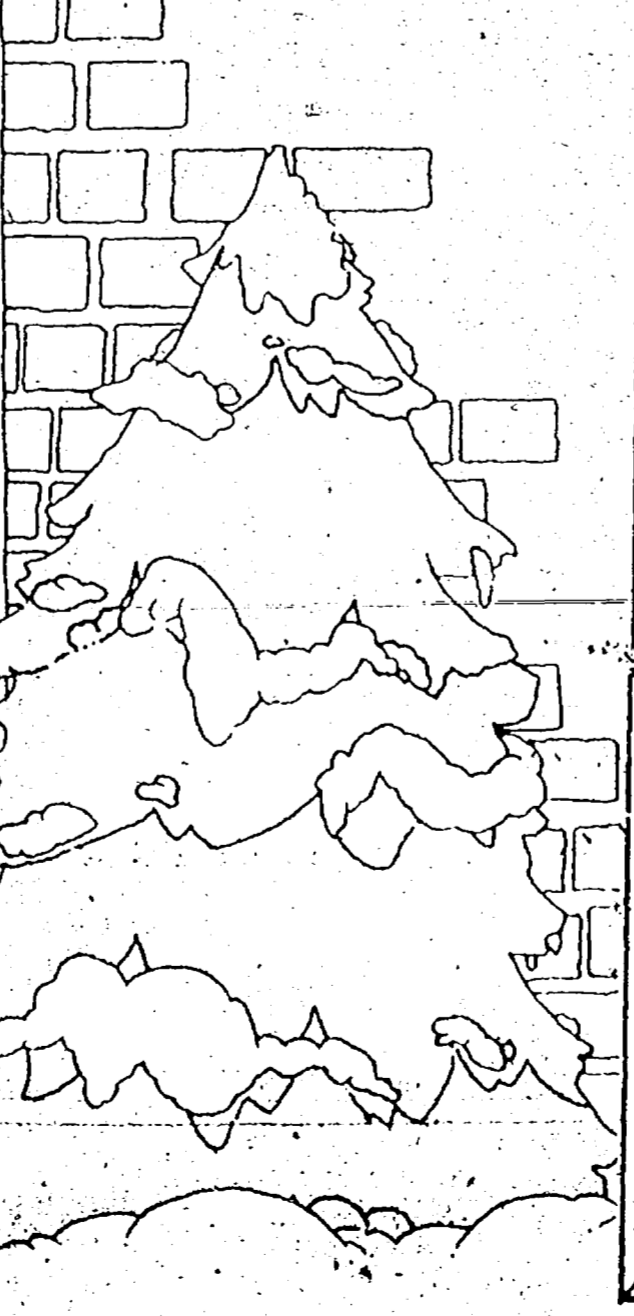
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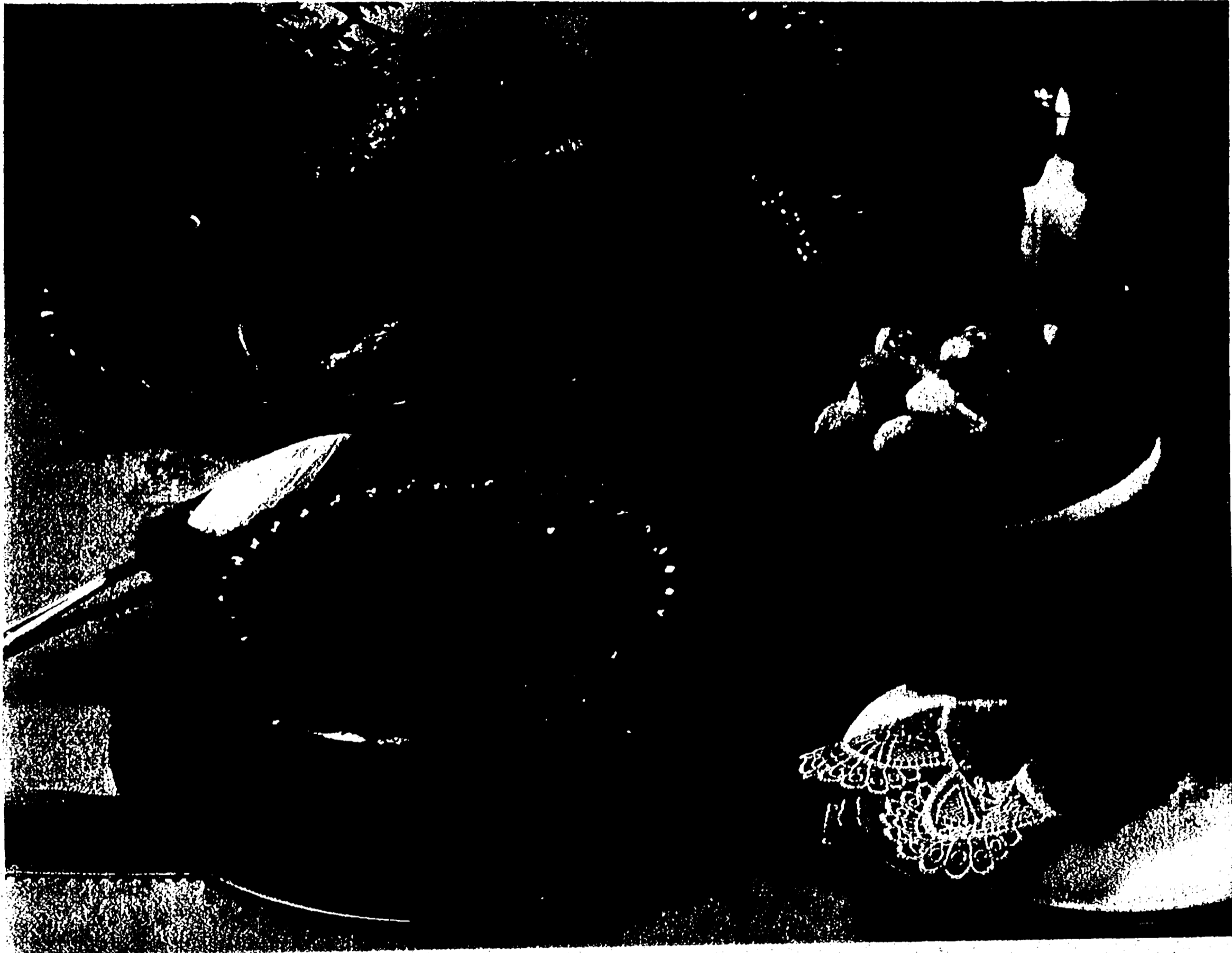



# Shopping Cart

Monday, November 21, 1983 O&E

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## CLASSIC CRANBERRIES COMPLEMENT THE TRADITIONAL TURKEY...BEAUTIFULLY!



This year, add elegance to the traditional holiday feast without adding a lot of work to your hectic cooking schedule. Serve a fruit flavor gelatin salad you can make in advance, using fresh or canned cranberries. Better looking and tasting than plain cranberry sauce...and studded with wholesome fruits, vegetables, nuts and spices...gelatin molds are also easy to prepare.

While both of the salads offered here feature cranberries, they are different in taste and appearance. Each makes about 12 servings. Spicy Cranberry-Orange mold calls for ground fresh cranberries, celery and orange or lemon flavor gelatin. Its relish-like texture makes it a "natural" with turkey.

Layered Party Cranberry Salad uses whole berry cranberry sauce, wine, walnuts, apple and two packages of raspberry flavor gelatin and one package of lemon flavor gelatin. The creamy layer is the result of bland mayonnaise and whipped topping with thickened lemon flavor gelatin. While this salad looks "showy," it is easy to prepare, provided you follow the directions carefully, allowing each layer to chill until set but not firm — about 2 hours. Consult the Preparation Chart for explanations of other commonly used terms.

Here are some additional tips for ensuring the success of your gelatin salads:

- **Use less water** in preparing the gelatin mixture if salad is to be molded. For a 3-ounce package of gelatin, use 3/4 cup cold water; for a 6-ounce package, 1-1/2 cups cold water. (This decrease has already been made in the recipe for Spicy Cranberry-Orange Mold.) This makes the mold less fragile and makes unmolding much simpler.
- **Do not use the speed set** when you're molding gelatin.
- **As for the mold itself**, almost any metal form, not necessarily the traditional mold, will work. Consider using cake pans or loaf cake or bread pans. Metal mixing bowls work well, too, with the nested sets offering the advantage of a variety of sizes.
- **To determine the volume** of the mold or container, first measure with water. If mold holds less than the amount of gelatin mixture called for on the package or in your recipe, the surplus might be poured into a separate dish for serving later. If the mold is much too big for the amount of gelatin mixture, it will be difficult to unmold and either the recipe should be increased or a smaller mold used.
- **Now, the unmolding.** First, allow gelatin to set until firm, several

hours or overnight. Also, chill serving plate or individual plates on which mold will be served.

- Make certain that gelatin is completely firm. It should not feel sticky on top and should not sag toward the side if mold is filled.
- Use small pointed knife dipped in warm water to loosen top edge. Or, moisten tips of fingers and gently pull gelatin from edge of mold.
- Dip mold in warm, not hot, water, just to the rim, for about 10 seconds. Lift from water, hold upright and shake slightly to loosen gelatin. Or, gently pull gelatin from edge of mold.
- Moisten top of gelatin and the chilled serving plate with cold water, this allows gelatin to be moved after unmolding. Place moistened plate over mold and invert. Shake slightly, then lift off mold carefully. If gelatin doesn't release easily, dip the mold in warm water again. If necessary, move gelatin to center of serving plate.

Once you perfect these simple techniques, you will be able to easily dazzle family and friends with a beautiful, delicious gelatin salad to adorn your holiday table.

### Spicy Cranberry-Orange Mold

- 1-1/2 cups ground fresh cranberries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 packages (3 oz. each) or 1 package (6 oz.) orange or lemon flavor gelatin
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1-1/2 cups cold water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon cloves
- 1 orange, sectioned and diced
- 1/2 cup chopped celery

Combine cranberries and sugar and set aside. Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add cold water, lemon juice, cinnamon and cloves. Chill until thickened. Fold in the cranberries, orange and celery. Spoon into 6-cup mold. Chill until firm, about 4 hours. Unmold. Garnish with salad greens, if desired. Makes 6 cups or 12 servings.

### Layered Party Cranberry Salad

- 2 packages (3 oz. each) or 1 package (6 oz.) raspberry flavor gelatin
- 3 cups boiling water
- 3/4 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup port wine
- 1 cup whole berry cranberry sauce
- 1/2 cup chopped apple
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 package (3 oz.) lemon flavor gelatin
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 container (4 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed

Dissolve one package raspberry flavor gelatin in 1 cup of the boiling water. Add 1/4 cup of the cold water and 1/4 cup of the wine and chill until slightly thickened. Fold in cranberry sauce, apple and walnuts. Pour into 2-quart serving bowl. Chill until set but not firm. Dissolve lemon flavor gelatin in 1 cup of the boiling water. Chill until slightly thickened, then blend in mayonnaise and whipped topping. Pour over gelatin in bowl. Chill until set but not firm. Dissolve remaining raspberry flavor gelatin in remaining boiling water. Add remaining cold water and wine. Chill until slightly thickened. Pour into bowl over lemon layer. Chill until firm. Garnish with sugared green grapes, if desired. Makes 6-3/4 cups or 12 servings.

### PREPARATION CHART

When recipe says:	It means gelatin should...	It will take about (regular set)	(speed set) ice cube method not recommended for molding	Use it for:
"Chill until syrupy"	be consistency of thick syrup	1 hour	3 minutes	glaze for pies, fruits
"Chill until slightly thickened"	be consistency of unbeaten egg whites	1-1/4 hours	5 to 6 minutes	adding creamy ingredients like whipped topping or... when mixture will be beaten
"Chill until thickened"	be thick enough so that spoon drawn through it leaves a definite impression	1-1/2 hours	5 to 6 minutes	adding solid ingredients like fruits or vegetables
"Chill until set but not firm"	stick to the finger when touched and should mound or move to the side when bowl or mold is tilted	2 hours	30 minutes	layering gelatin mixtures
"Chill until firm"	not stick to finger when touched and not mound or move when mold is tilted	individual molds: at least 3 hours 2- to 4 cup mold: at least 3 hours 5- or 6 cup mold: at least 4 hours or overnight	1 hour 2 hours	unmolding and serving

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LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY WITH ADDITIONAL \$30.00 PURCHASE.



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Kielbasa	lb.		
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pilot  
light  
Greg  
Melikov

# For a perfect bird, cook it upside down

When it comes to Thanksgiving, I am a traditionalist. I must have turkey on that day, accompanied by sufficient servings of stuffing and football — not necessarily in that order — or I freak out.

But over the years I have become less of a purist concerning preparation of the annual feast, particularly the big bird.

My latest experiment produced the most beautifully golden browned 18-pound turkey since I began trying dif-

ferent ways to roast the king of fowl. I call it the upside down turkey.

The upside down roasting kit consists of half a lemon, sage, butter, V rack, shallow roasting pan, two pot holders, pastry brush and foil.

FIRST, AFTER removing the bag of giblets, neck, etc., rinse and pat the turkey dry. Rub the breast and neck cavities with the cut side of the lemon, then some sage. Rub more sage all over the outside, then some butter.

Secondly, when you stuff the bird,

place the turkey on its back on the V rack in the roasting pan. Fill the breast cavity and close the opening. Flip the turkey on its breast, stuff the neck and secure the opening.

Next comes the most important step: Don't turn the bird back on its back. Since even in self-basting turkeys the first portion to brown and, ultimately, become dry is the breast, leave the back up during the first half of roasting. The oven should be preheated at 450 degrees, then turned down to 325

degrees before the turkey goes in the oven.

Baste the bird every 30 minutes during the first hour. Using the pot holders, remove the pan from the oven, place it on a solid surface, dip the pastry brush in the juices and baste the parts you can reach. Then loosely cover the whole bird with foil and return it to the oven for another 1 1/2 hours, continuing to baste every 30 minutes.

Now, with the pan again on the solid surface, turn the bird on its back, using

the pot holders. Loosely refoil the turkey and return it to the oven, basting every 30 minutes for the next 1 1/2 hours. The bird should be golden brown except for a patch on the breast. Remove the foil, baste and let it brown. But check in 15 minutes — the breast will brown quickly.

After removing the turkey from the oven, tightly secure the foil around the pan. The bird will stay warm, whether you start carving in 30 minutes or it sits for a couple of hours.

When you carve, the butter will literally seep from the white meat. Even the legs will be juicy.

The upside-down turkey is just right — and tender.

Melt 3 tablespoons margarine in 2-quart saucepan over moderate heat. Add rice and stir several minutes until milky and opaque. Pour in broth, stir in salt and allow to boil, occasionally stirring. Cover pan, reduce heat to low and let rice absorb liquid, about 15 minutes. Melt rest of margarine in skillet over moderate heat, add onion and stir several minutes. Add nuts and fry several minutes until lightly browned. Stir nut mixture into rice with parsley. Stuff turkey.

### GIBLETIZING THE GRAVY

Giblets, neck, etc.  
1 onion, chopped  
1/4 tsp. chicken flavor bouillon seasoning  
1/4 tsp. black pepper  
1/4 tsp. salt

Cover giblets, neck, etc., with water, add remaining ingredients and simmer 2 hours, adding water when necessary. Chop meat and put in gravy with enough liquid for consistency.

### PINE NUT STUFFING

5 tbsp. margarine  
1 cup uncooked long-grain rice  
2 cups clear chicken broth  
1 tsp. salt  
1 cup finely chopped onion  
1/2 cup pine nuts (pignoli)  
6 sprigs parsley, chopped

# Handle the turkey with care and have a safe Thanksgiving dinner

Thanksgiving is traditionally the time when families and friends come together for large home-cooked feasts. It is also the time when doctors see a jump in illness due to improperly prepared food.

Feeding a large group calls for special measures. Phil Kirkwood, deputy chief of environmental services for the Michigan Department of Health, suggests using the same guidelines as Michigan restaurants do.

When preparing a turkey at home, Kirkwood offers this advice:

- Defrost your turkey in the refrigerator. This calls for some forethought, large birds may take a few days to completely thaw.

- Use a metal thermometer when cooking turkey. Insert the thermometer into the center of the bird and cook the turkey to at least 165 degrees.

- Wrap up leftovers and store them in the refrigerator or freezer. Don't leave turkey, dressing or gravy at room temperature more than 2 hours.

- Reheat leftovers to 165 degrees.

Simply warming food can release bacteria instead of destroying it.

DICK CREGAR, chairman of the board of the Michigan Restaurant Association, adds one more suggestion to this list. He recommends cooking dressing outside the turkey. Cregar reasons that the thermometer in the turkey may register 165 degrees while the dressing inside is still not fully cooked.

Failing to bring the food up to 165 degrees allows bacteria, including

staph toxins, strep and salmonella infectious organisms to remain and grow on food. "This does not mean that everyone eating warmed-up leftover turkey will pick up an infection," added Kirkwood, "but it certainly increases the chances."

Kirkwood and Cregar provide a food service sanitation course run by the Michigan Department of Public Health in conjunction with the Michigan Restaurant Association. Michigan is a leader in the nation in promoting sanitation efforts through education.

# Cordially Taste the cranberries

Cranberry lovers will delight in this traditional Thanksgiving bread. Cranberry Cordial enhances the flavor for a double cranberry taste (great that will have your guests raving this holiday.

**CRANBERRY NUT BREAKFAST BREAD**  
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped cranberries  
2 eggs  
1/4 cup cooking oil  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
1/4 cup cranberry cordial  
1/4 tsp. almond extract

1 1/2 cups flour  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. soda  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon  
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour loaf pan, 9x5x3 inches. Thaw and drain cranberries well. Beat eggs in large bowl until foamy. Mix in all remaining ingredients except cranberries and nuts. Beat 1 minute. Stir in cranberries and nuts. Pour in pan. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, about 1 hour 15 minutes; cool slightly. Remove from pan. Cool completely before slicing. 1 loaf.



The flavor of cranberry nut breakfast bread is enhanced by the Thanksgiving taste of cranberry cordial.

# Plum kuchen is easy to do

A kuchen, pronounced koo-ken, is a German coffee cake. It is usually made using a yeast dough and then covered with sugar and spices. This version is made without yeast making it easier to do but just as delicious.

### PLUM KUCHEN (canned or fresh)

1 can (14 ounce) plums  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
3/4 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 1/2 cups sifted flour  
2 tsp baking powder  
1/4 tsp salt  
1/2 cup milk  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 tsp cinnamon

Drain plums, reserving 1/4 cup syrup. Pit plums and set aside. Beat together butter and 1/4 cup sugar, add egg and mix well. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk, beating well after each addition. Pour into greased 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Arrange plums on top. Pour reserved syrup or 1/4 cup water over plums. Combine 1/4 cup sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over plums. Bake at 375° about 30 minutes. Makes about 6 servings.

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Third Generation Bakers using our own family recipes. We make and bake everything on the premises. Fresh from our ovens to your table.

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Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

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Some talk about it — AGEMY & SONS DID IT! Come in and check our prices!  
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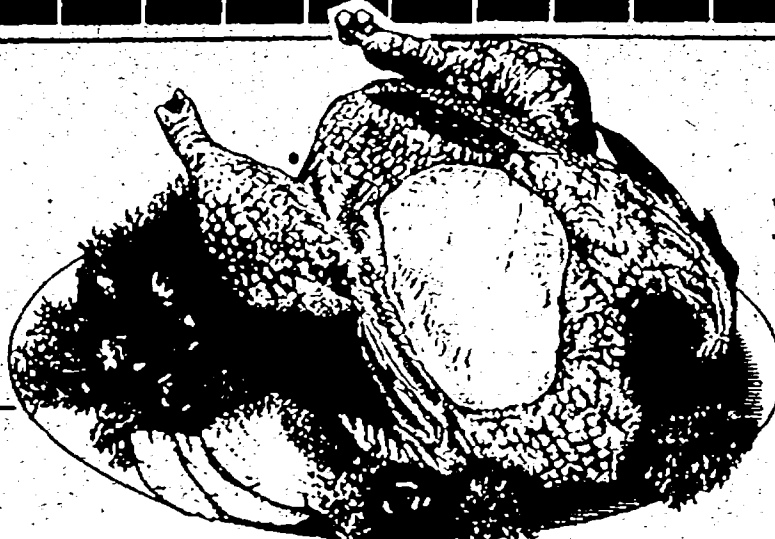
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FINE SELECTION  
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We also carry a Fine Selection of Capons, Geese, Cornish Hens, Roasters, Ducks, Jumbo Shrimp & Oysters, Pastry Filling, Poppy Seed, Prunes, Apricots & Holiday Fixins to Make Your Meal Complete.



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GRADE A **TURKEY**

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**68¢** LB.

17 LBS. & UP  
10 LBS. TO 16 LBS. 78¢ LB.

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EXTRA LEAN TRIMMED LOIN HALF

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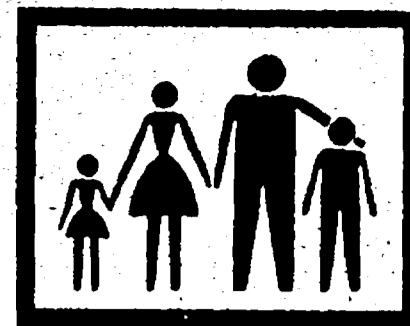
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**59¢**



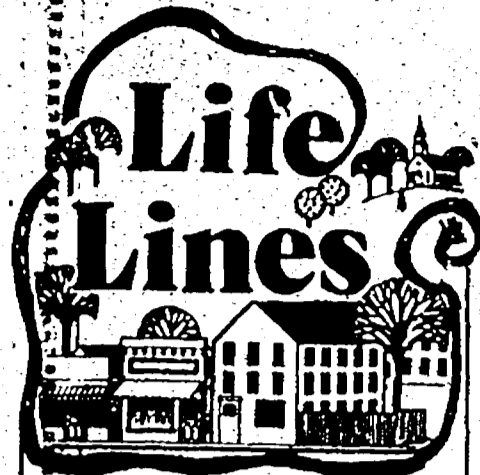
# Suburban Life

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Monday, November 21, 1983 O&E

(L.R.W.G)58



**ANYONE** wishing to contribute food or clothing for area needy families that is being collected by the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Plymouth should call Irene Peterson at 981-1657 or Jeanine Lynch at 722-3759. The story telling of the church's efforts was the subject of a feature story recently on the Observer religious page. The story indicated that the collection depot at 4295 Napier Road was open for deliveries. While the center is open for a few hours on Monday, Peterson said it would be better if donors called the two phone numbers listed here to make sure of pickups. "We would also be happy to get names of people who need food or clothing," she added. The response to the plea for help in stocking Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets has been excellent she said. More than 1,000 tons of food have been collected.

**COULD YOU** help someone if he or she were having a heart attack? Come to the Mended Heart meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, in the Michigan Heart Association Building, lower level, 76310 W. 12 Mile, Southfield. A class will be given on CPR. All are welcome. For more information, call 657-9500.

**EVERYBODY** loves to eat fresh, tasty, home-cooked meals while still losing weight or maintaining his or her weight loss. Tips on how to do that will be given at local cooking demonstrations by Weight Watchers executive chef Larry Janes at 1 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Mid-8 Shopping Center, Middlebelt and Eight Mile in Livonia. Free recipes will be given to all those who attend.

**THE YWCA** of western Wayne County will present its Annual Job Club for three weeks, beginning Monday, Nov. 28. The club is an aid to the unemployed in researching the job market. It also explores the three key ingredients in landing a job: writing a resume, interviewing techniques, and self-awareness. Cost is \$5 to cover the cost of materials. For more information, call 561-4110.

**CHEERY** Botsford Inn will be the scene of a Christmas antique show Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 26-27. Show hours will be noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free. An array of children's furniture and toys will add to the holiday atmosphere of the historic inn located on Grand River near Eight Mile in Farmington Hills.

**THE WOMEN'S** Resource Center Satellite at Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, is offering peer counseling and referral services to divorced, widowed, a single parent, or those thinking about going back to school or work. In cooperation with the Livonia Public Schools, the WRC Satellite of Schoolcraft College is open on Tuesdays and Wednesdays 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the main lobby. No appointment is necessary. The center invites women to "stop by and unload your concerns. We listen." For further information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

**PREPARATIONS** are under way at the Farmington Community Center in anticipation of Santa's arrival to host the annual Santa luncheons held on Friday, Dec. 2 through Sunday, Dec. 4. The festive center tradition features lunch, entertainment and a very special "Kids Only Boutique." It's hosted by the Farmington Hills Junior Women's Club. Advance reservations are required for this popular event. Call 477-8404 for details.

**MADONNA** College Gerontology Department has produced two slide/tape presentations, each approximately 30 minutes in length, to describe services available to Michigan's elderly. The presentations have also been transferred to videotape. They will be available to senior citizen clubs or other groups whose members would benefit from the information they contain. For further information call 591-5124.



The broad-shouldered look is in, and Anne Zyla of Farmington Hills was a stunning example in this suit that featured an unconstructed cotton, double-breasted jacket and slender skirt.



The traditional look is always with us as shown by Carolyn Zyla in an all-cream lace formal gown.



Alcove saleswoman Ann Gilhooly modeled the comfy look in a one-piece jump suit that featured a cummerbund and Japanese-style square sleeves.



Tonya Britt shows a lightweight black knit with oversized dolman sleeves. A black mink tail stole is a nice accent.



Nancy Lazarus was the epitome of fashion in this two-piece update of the minute fashion that featured a broad-shouldered look in a silkashine fabric. This is what the Joan Collins look is all about.



Some hijinks were provided at the show by Livonia sculptor Phil Dagostino, brother of show coordinator Thea Dagostino. Thea's chemise in black and red with sequin overtones was completed by the formal attire in black and red worn by her brother.

## Razzle, dazzle

**ALL THAT** glitters is not gold when it comes to holiday after-5 fashions this season.

Most of it will come from sparkly sequins just about everywhere you look. And a lot of them will be jet black.

That was the picture at a preview of holiday fashions presented last weekend by Albert's and the Alcove shops in Livonia Mall.

Show coordinators were Thea Dagostino of Albert's and Gayle Bruno of the Alcove. Most of the models were employees of the stores.

**WHAT VIEWERS** learned was that heavy, padded shoulder look has moved from business world wear into evening fashions. "We call



Sparkle plenty is the fashion statement this creation worn by Nancy Lazarus seems to be making. The straight-line chemise has a layered look created by a silver-black metallic tunic over a solid color. Further twinkle comes from rhinestone buttons.

It the Joan Collins look," said Dagostino. Or Joan Crawford, if you remember her better. Yes, and that peplum of yesteryear is also part of the look that calls for a cinched waist and slim skirt.

The straight chemise is also back too — heavy with sequins accents from the neckline to the hemline.



Jewell Brown shows off a gem of an after-5 creation that is accented by the padded shoulder-narrow waist popularized by soap opera star Joan Collins.

Photos by Rick Smith

## Women helping women



Florence McClure (left) owner of McClure's Flowers, showed the country casual look in skirt, jacket and cap — with the ever-popular scarf accent. At the right, Ann Cheaney modeled Chic Boutique's face with silk underslip.



**WOMEN HELPING WOMEN** could very well have the sub-title of the "Classic Fashions" show presented recently by the Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Zonta's chief fund-raiser of the year, the show featured many of the club's own members modeling fashions from Capper and Capper of Troy and Chic Boutique of Plymouth.

Proceeds from the show will be used to support the First Step program that aids in the fight against spouse abuse and also to fund a scholarship administered for Zonta by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College.

"Isn't it nice to see your peers modeling? People you know wearing clothes chosen to reflect their interests and professions," said show commentator Lynn Woodson of radio station WRIF.

**THE ADDITION** OF Troy-based Capper and Capper as one of the show's fashion presenters was somewhat of a feather in Zonta's cap.

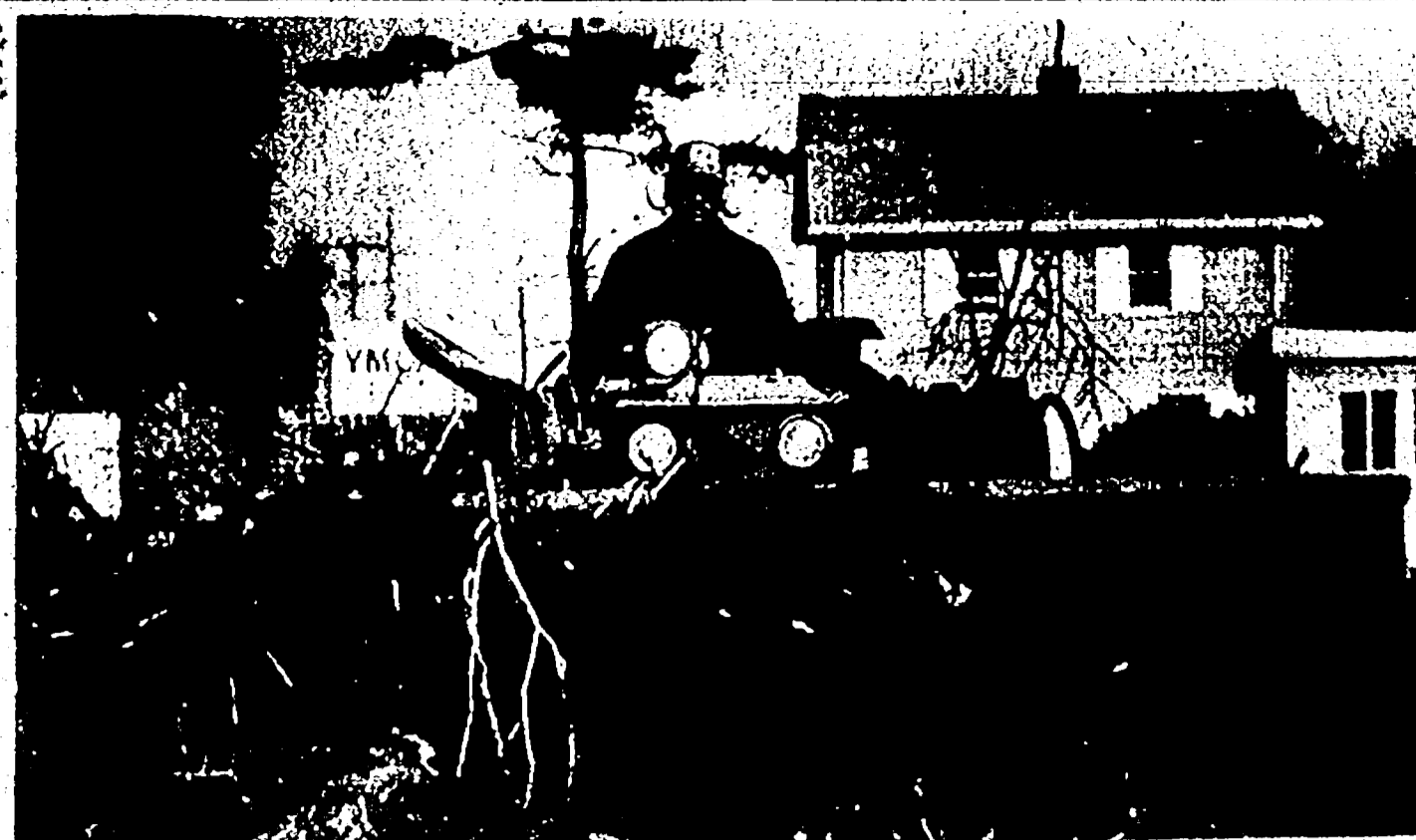
For Capper and Capper, the Zonta show was the first store has done in 15 years. The professional stature of the club membership was one of the reasons the store agreed to do the show.

"We sort of fit in with the fashions they are famous for," said show coordinator Beverly McAllister. "We



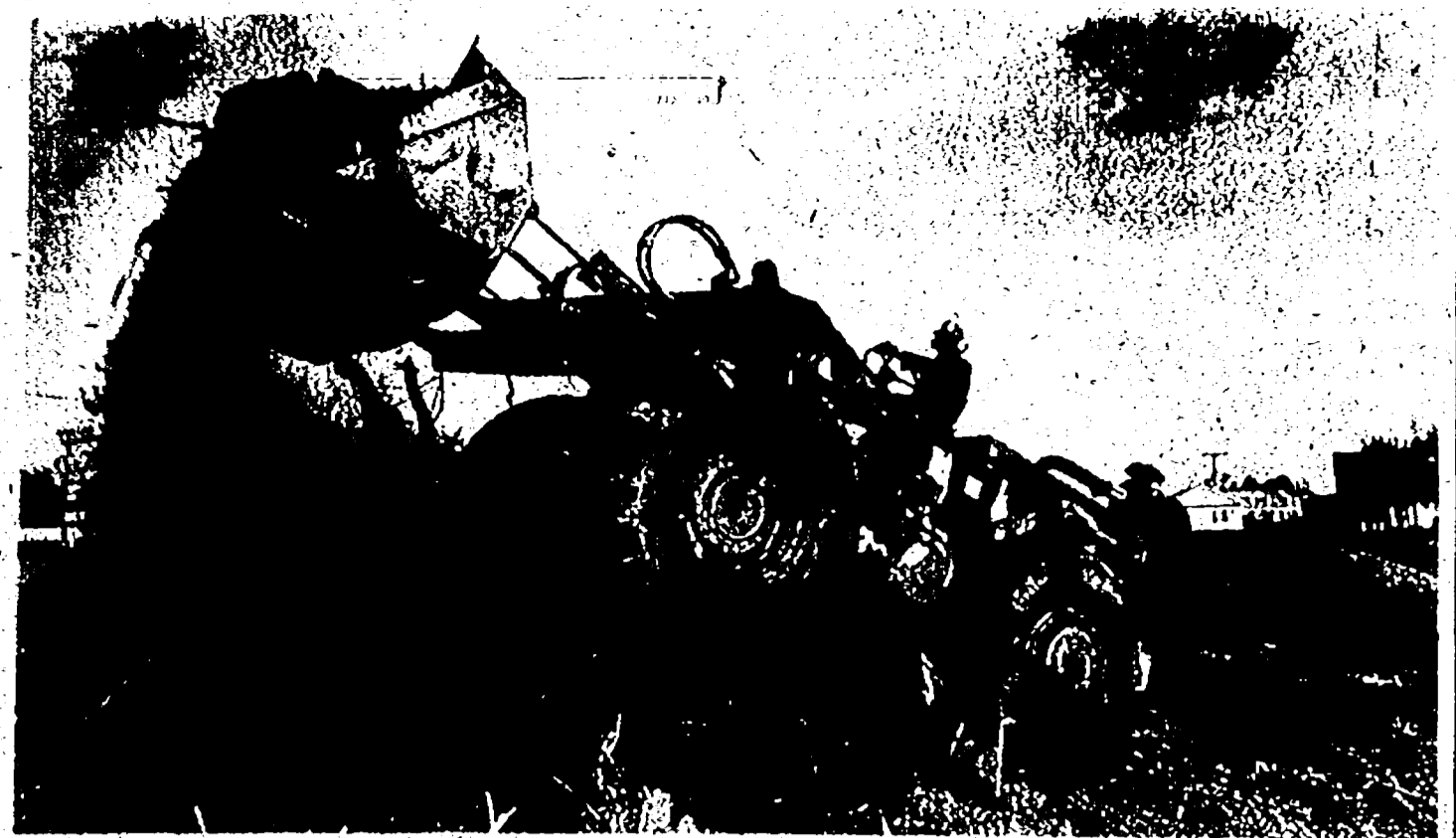
Marion Meyer (left) of Plymouth, manager of a dental group in Dearborn, was at home in a paisley skirt of rich rust hues. Certified public accountant Sally Balazs (right) modeled a coat and scarf that had Capper and Capper written all over it.

started a year ago to talk them into it. After several presentations which targeted what the organization is all about, they agreed."



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Sgt. Howard Taylor of the U.S. Marines use a front-end loader to remove dirt and debris from property of the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Here, Taylor really digs in in the playground site clearing project.

# The Marines have landed . . .

By Sherry Kahan  
staff writer

What can you do when you have a playing field cut in half by a ditch and a row of trees and bushes?

You tell it to the Marines, that's what.

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA had this problem. Mary Rose Cartwright, child care supervisor at the Y, mentioned the situation to a fellow member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Joseph Rodriguez. He was the one who advised her to contact the Marines.

A Marine reservist, he suggested she write the Marines at Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens. He told her that

to give their men an opportunity to have practical experience, the Marines allow them to work for non-profit organizations.

Cartwright wrote to Maj. Dennis Verzera of the regular Marines at Selfridge.

**SEMPER FIDELIS**, a few good men from Marine Wing Support Group 47 turned up last spring with heavy equipment to uproot the trees. But duty called during the summer, and the Marines had other assignments. The tree stumps were left on the ground along with piles of unlovely dirt.

But recently two things happened. The Marines returned with equipment

to scoop up the stumps and carry them with branches and bushes to a dump.

"They had to get out the stumps with shovels at the dump," said Cartwright. "It was really and truly a job."

Meanwhile, a Y board member had been watching trucks cart away dirt from a parking lot under construction. He suggested to the drivers that they drop this dirt at the Y, and they agreed.

With the stumps gone and the new dirt smoothed down, the Y will soon have room for three more playing fields at a cost of about \$300.

"Plus it's much safer," said Cartwright.

Everyone seemed happy.

"The kids will have room to play," said Westland reservist Sgt. Joseph Rodriguez.

"The project gave us more training," said Sgt. Howard Taylor, who that day was behind the wheel of a huge front end loader, which was dressed in military camouflage.

"The Y is oriented to youth sports," said Cartwright. "We play T-ball, softball, soccer and flag football, and we were running short of space. Now we have one-third more space."

"I can't tell you how great it was for them to come. It was a larger job than I thought. It was really great of them."

*'The kids will have room to play.'*

— Sgt. Joseph Rodriguez  
Westland reservist



## Madonna to offer hospice care program

Hospice care is a special nurturing, according to Sister Mary Giovanni.

Giovanni, who is both a nurse and a gerontologist, will share her experiences in providing such nurture to terminally ill patients and their families in a new academic program in Hospice Care developed at Madonna College, Livonia.

The new program, for both professional and volunteer care-givers, will address the emotional, physical and spiritual needs of the terminally ill.

The sequence of seven courses begins in January.

The first course, "Fundamentals of Hospice Care," will meet Mondays, beginning Jan. 9, 4-7 p.m. It will be taught by Sister Cecilia Eagen, director of the Hospice Care program.

DR. EAGEN has had a professional interest in hospices over eight years and completed her doctoral dissertation at the University of Michigan on the subject. She has visited hospices in England where the hospice concept began and studied nurses in free-standing hospices in the United States.

Other courses in the program are: "Psychosocial Components in Hospice Care," "Spiritual and Ethical Consideration in Hospice Care," "Comfort and Physical Care for the Client," "Managing Hospice Service," "Emerging Issues in Hospice Care," and "Hospice Field Experience." Giovanni, who has been a hospice volunteer for three years, will supervise field experiences of students.

Any single course may be taken by those interested in hospice care or a sequence of 30 semester hours may be completed to earn a certificate of achievement. They may be people with no previous college experience or professionals desiring an extra credential.

STUDENTS AT Madonna who are majoring in human service areas such as gerontology, social work or sociology may select hospice care as an academic minor and complete 20 semester hours of courses.

Hospice is an alternative to hospitalization relatively new in the United States. It utilizes family and volunteers as well as medical personnel to ease the patient and the patient's family into comfortable acceptance of a terminal illness. The care can be provided in a hospice facility or in a home. Payments for hospice care have recently been approved under Medicare.

The Madonna College Hospice Care curriculum was developed by Sister Rose Marie Kujawa, academic dean, and Dr. Noreen C. O'Neill, head of the nursing division, with the assistance of an advisory committee representing

the Hospice of Washtenaw Inc., Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, St. Mary Hospital, the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Hospice Support Services Inc., and the Visiting Nurse Association. It is believed to be the first curriculum in higher education directed solely at hospice care.

Initial funding to establish the program has been provided by the Archdiocese of Detroit, Catholic Service Appeal.

Information about enrollment in the program may be obtained by calling the Madonna College nursing division, 591-5165.

## SPIN workshops set

SPIN (Single Parent Instructional Network) sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College is offering three workshops of interest to single parents.

"Your Home — Safety and Efficiency" will be held at 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, in Room F120 of the Forum Building. Representatives of Consumers Power and Detroit Edison will provide tips on safety and saving money. Attendance at the workshop is free.

"Nutritious Holiday Treats for Kids" will be held at 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, in room F400 of the Forum Building. In this workshop, Jackie Troutman, home economist, will discuss how nutrition and the holidays can go together, and provide guidelines for fun, effective ways of involving children in food preparation. Participants will take home recipes and a holiday treat they have prepared. Fee is \$14.

"Loneliness and the Holidays" will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 10, in room F300 of the Forum Building.

Dr. Charles P. Meredith of Meredith Counseling Center will discuss ways to cope more effectively and develop new expectations for single parents and their children. Fee is \$10.

Advance registration is required for all workshops. Tuition assistance and child care are available to those who qualify. For further information, call 591-6400, ext. 430.



Sr. Cecilia Eagan  
hospice program instructor

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# Dems back, GOP bucks domestic content bill

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Nov. 1-9.

## HOUSE

**CARS** — By a vote of 219 for and 199 against, the House passed a bill to require that beginning in 1985 foreign cars sold in America be built with substantial U.S. parts and labor.

Opponent William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., said the bill should be titled the "United Auto Workers Wage Deferral Protection and Anti-Auto Consumer Act of 1983."

Members voting yes favored the bill. Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

**RIGHTS PANEL** — By a vote of 170 for and 235 against, the House killed an \$11.9 million appropriation to fund the U.S. Civil Rights Commission in fiscal 1984. The vote occurred during debate on HR 3222, later sent to the Senate.

This was a victory for liberals who said they would rather have no commission than one revamped by President Reagan.

Opponent Robert Michel, R-Ill., said the House has "all too routinely approved amendments such as this over the years which have built billions and billions into the system."

Members voting yes favored an extra \$997 in social spending, even though many of them later reversed themselves and opposed the overall measure as too expensive.

Voting yes: Hertel, Ford and Levin. Voting no: Pursell and Broomfield.

Supporter Edward Feighan, D-Ohio, said "the cost of this amendment becomes miniscule" when compared to the defense budget.

Opponent James Jeffords, R-Vt., said that under the Conable plan "there are 30,000 family farms . . . which are going to be put out of business."

Members voting yes viewed sharply lowered price supports as a better way to attack dairy surpluses than paid-diversion. Broomfield voted yes.

Voting no: Hertel, Ford, Levin and Pursell.

**SENATE**

**NERVE GAS** The Senate voted, 47 for and 46 against, to resume U.S. production of nerve gas weaponry. Vice President Bush cast the tie-breaker. The vote occurred during debate on a \$253 billion military appropriations bill for fiscal 1984.

The United States stopped making nerve gas in 1969 in keeping with an international treaty against chemical warfare. The bill (HR 4185) was sent to conference with the House, which is opposed to the weapon.

Supporter John Warner, R-Va., said the United States "must avoid the first use of these weapons, but we must have a deterrent" to neutralize the Soviets, nerve gas capability.

Opponent David Pryor, D-Ark., said nerve gas "is of no military value to this country and will not deter the Soviet Union . . . from utilizing nerve gas or from producing nerve gas."

Carl Levin, D, voted no. Donald Riegle, D, voted no.

**MX** By a vote of 37 for and 56 against, the Senate refused to delete \$2.1 billion earmarked for starting production of the MX missile. This occurred during debate on HR 4185 (above).

Because the House also approved production money, the vote ended years of congressional disagreement over whether the MX should be built as the next generation land-based missile. The MX is to be housed in Minuteman III silos in Wyoming and Nebraska.

John Glenn, D-Ohio, who voted to delete the MX outlay, said that because the MX cannot be securely based it "presents possibly insoluble problems in attempting to carry out its mission of survival and counterattack."

Levin voted yes. Riegle voted yes.

## roll call report

At issue was the president's replacement of a majority of the six commissioners with individuals more in tune with his idea of how the panel should perform its watchdog mission over government civil rights policies.

George Gekas, R-Pa., who voted to fund the panel, said it was wrong to destroy a valuable commission "as a way of getting back at Ronald Reagan . . ."

Ron Coleman, D-Texas, who voted no, said that to keep the commission in existence would be to "endorse the president's actions."

Members voting no were trying to block the president's revamping of the civil rights panel.

Voting yes: Broomfield.

Voting no: Hertel, Ford and Levin. Pursell did not vote.

**DEFICIT** — The House adopted, 254 for and 155 against, a Democratic amendment to spend an additional \$997 million for a variety of social programs in fiscal 1984.

The money was added to an appropriations measure (HJ Res 403) to keep the government going after existing funding authority expired Nov. 11.

Dozen of members who voted for the extra money later voted against the overall measure and caused its defeat. They contended the bill had become too expensive at a time of \$200 billion annual deficits and said they were sending the Democratic leadership the message that a tax hike is needed.

"This is called having it both ways," one supporter of the leadership complained.

Supporter Edward Feighan, D-Ohio, said "the cost of this amendment becomes miniscule" when compared to the defense budget.

Opponent Robert Michel, R-Ill., said the House has "all too routinely approved amendments such as this over the years which have built billions and billions into the system."

Members voting yes favored an extra \$997 in social spending, even though many of them later reversed themselves and opposed the overall measure as too expensive.

Voting yes: Hertel, Ford and Levin. Voting no: Pursell and Broomfield.

# County hospital will be sold by end of November — Lucas

County Executive William Lucas has told Wayne County General Hospital supervisors to start an "out-placement" program for workers because he intends to sell the Westland facility by the end of the month.

But the employees' union intends to fight back politically by persuading the County Board of Commissioners to disapprove the sale.

"People are upset and uncertain," said Bob Updike, president of Local 26 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), which represents 600 of the 900 hospital employees.

"WE DISCUSSED our options," Updike said after a meeting last week in which AFSCME members heard speeches from county political figures.

The only option that seems open, he said, is to persuade a majority of the 15-member county board to disapprove the sale. Talk of a lawsuit has evaporated.

Lucas has talked of selling the county hospital, which has been running a \$14 million deficit, to the University of Michigan and/or the Peoples Community Hospital Authority. Lucas has been unable to win the kinds of contract con-

cessions he says are needed to reduce costs to the break-even point.

It's generally anticipated a new owner would rehire some present staff, but not all, and not at AFSCME wages.

Updike said employees have two concerns — how the poor and trauma cases would get hospital treatment and what will happen to themselves.

"People who have worked here 15, 18 years are concerned about their pensions and vested rights. And the pay and fringe benefits are better than PCHA pays," he said.

LUCAS ANNOUNCED that "contingency steps" have begun preparatory to the sale.

Carl Stoutermire, director of the personnel department, predicted, "Most employees will benefit from the opportunity to vent their feelings about management's decision to change or end the employment status." He advised supervisors to hold personal interviews with outgoing employees to let them tell their feelings.

He said employees will be given job hunting tips, help in preparing resumes and video-assisted workshops in interviewing.

Employees will also be guided to re-

training programs, particularly in word processing.

"TEAMS OF professionals should be available for special problems," said Stoutermire, citing:

- Alcohol and drug abuse counseling and referral.
- Legal counseling and referral.
- Budget and nutrition management.
- Psychological referral service.
- Family relations counseling and referral service.

## Anti-nuke group meets

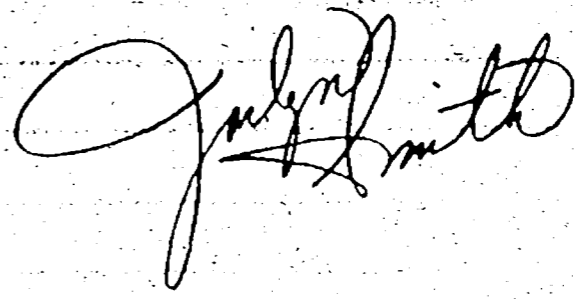
The Peace Resource Center, an anti-nuclear group, has scheduled two meetings in the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia, south of the Schoolcraft College campus.

At 7 this evening, it will hold an open discussion meeting on the television movie "The Day After." At 7:30 on Nov. 28, it will hold a meeting to establish an executive committee to keep the center growing.

Spokesperson Joanna Fechter said PRC is made up of volunteers primarily from western Wayne and southwestern Oakland County and is open to any interested person.

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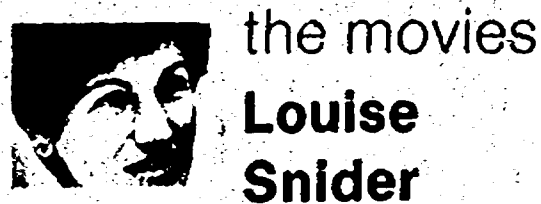


Matt Dillon is Rusty-James, a teen-ager trying to establish his own identity in Francis Ford Coppola's "Rumble Fish."

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the movies  
**Louise Snider**

## 'Rumble Fish' needs stronger characters we can care about

Philip Barrons, guest critic for this week's movie review, is a humanities professor at Macomb Community College in Warren.

It has been said that in the world of filmmaking a creative life of 10 years is about as much as one can expect. There are obvious exceptions.

Charlie Chaplin quickly comes to mind, and this may be somewhat extended today as fewer and fewer films are made, thereby conserving "creative energy," but the recent release of Francis Ford Coppola's "Rumble Fish" gives the argument some degree of focus.

To discuss American films of the 1970s you can begin with his "Godfather" I and II and end with "Apocalypse Now." All three pictures are towering examples of cinematic excellence, yet within the last two years Coppola has given us three films, "One from the Heart," "The Outsiders," and now "Rumble Fish," and I feel it fair to ask, what has happened to Coppola?

Both "The Outsiders" and "Rumble Fish," taken from novels by S.E. Hinton, deal with youth as rebels but never give a clear focus on the object of the rebellion. The juvenile delinquent films of the 1950s, admittedly lacking in artistic achievement, at least provided the viewer with some dramatically acceptable "heavy." The cop, the father, the high school principal. The enemy was clear. "Rumble Fish" simply rumbles around without ever erupting.

The story, what there is of it, loosely flows around two brothers, played by Matt Dillon and Micky Rourke, and their alcoholic father, Dennis Hopper. Motorcycle Boy (Rourke) is an almost mystical character who has been on the road discovering the meaning of life.

ROURKE'S PREVIOUS work, particularly in "Diner," has been excellent. He struggles with his character, but it lacks definition and this makes the task impossible.

I kept asking myself why he whispered all the time. It finally occurred to me that he didn't want to be heard. If only he could have made himself invisible.

At least in Rourke's performance there is a sense that he is trying to find a way into the character. Not so with Matt Dillon. He's been typecast in four films, "My Bodyguard," "Tex," "The Outsiders," and now as Rusty-James in "Rumble Fish."

The type is tough and stupid. We are never convinced of the former and never doubt the latter. His problem in the film, which is hardly an original story, is trying to measure up to his brother's reputation.

Yet we are never allowed to know enough about the Rourke character to understand Dillon's feelings of inadequacy. The father appears to be the most interesting character, but he is only minimally involved in the story, so we can only speculate as to his prior life.

I WONDERED IF Coppola, by casting Hopper, is suggesting an answer to the question: What happened to the counter-culture characters of the 1960s such as the easy riders? They became drunks.

Visually the film is interesting at times. Coppola is correct in shooting the picture in black and white rather than the soft colors he used in "The Outsiders." His use of time-lapse photography produces pleasant effects, but overall I thought, as I did in "One from the Heart," that it is simply a trick.

His manipulation of visual and sound elements is simply compensation for the lack of a well-defined story populated by interesting characters. Ultimately this is the most damaging problem with the film. We do not clearly understand what is happening and, more precisely, we are not made to care about these people.

This last point I feel is essential to the success of any film. If we care about those people on the screen who are occupying two hours of our lives, then almost anything can happen and we will accept them in their situations.

We can laugh, cry, scream, become angry or afraid. There is almost no limit to our responses, but whatever our reactions, they are born out of a sense of caring. In "Rumble Fish" this element simply doesn't exist.



Diane Lane is Patty, the girlfriend of Rusty-James.

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# Soft style displays dislike for friction

Dear Lorene:  
I always make it a point to read your column in the Observer. Handwriting has fascinated me since mine is so large and also I am reading others every day at work (or trying to).  
I guess there is some truth that you can tell people's style by more than their actions. Will be anxious to hear from you.

J.F. Plymouth

confident. You tend to keep emotions and feelings to yourself. Caution is woven throughout your handwriting. This has a tendency to reduce your spontaneity as you relate to others.  
You are not a long-range planner. Most of your goals and interests are in day-to-day living. Trivia is important to you. Details also. You are more observant than the average person and little escapes your watchful eyes.  
You have a desire to be outstanding and a need for recognition. Flattery you enjoy. But you seem to be vulnerable to personal criticism. You hide this well and others are not usually aware when your feelings are hurt.  
You are a persuasive young lady and have little difficulty winning others to your way of thinking. But you can also be very secretive. There is no way you are going to tell anything you do not choose to reveal. If questioned by others you will be evasive or sidestep the issue entirely.  
Formative years were spent in an atmosphere where mother was the dominant influence.  
There appears to be a strong inner



graphology  
**Lorene Green**

*I always make it a point to read your column. Handwriting fascinated me since mine is so large and also*

need for creative expression. You have an eye for beauty and attractive appearances.

If you have a question about your handwriting write to Lorene C. Green, certified graphologist, in

care of this newspaper. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper and write in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are important. Feedback on the analysis is always welcome.

Dear J.F.:  
Two words come quickly to my mind as I pursue your soft handwriting style, pleasing and appeasing. You have an intense dislike for friction and will go out of your way to avoid unpleasantness. You are also adaptable, making you a person easy to be around.

There is great empathy in your writing. You relate well to others and can feel both for and with them. Receptive to views and ideas of others, you are non-judgmental. And firmly believe in the old saying, "Live and let live."

Outwardly, you appear poised and

## retirement memos



**Margaret Miller**

# Grandparenting fun, even from distance

We had telephoned hoping to talk to Katie, but our 2-year-old granddaughter was already in bed after an exhausting Halloween.

However, the conversation with her mother was rewarding. "We were sitting on the front steps when the Observer came," reported daughter Barb, "and I turned to your column. Katie looked at the page and said, 'There's Grandma in the newspaper.'"

It really made my day, in fact my week, to have my postage-stamp-sized column picture recognized by this very important little personage. It added another dimension to what Joe and I have been learning about retired and long-distance grandparenting.

THESE ARE some unexpected advantages.

For the first year and more of Katie's life we were, of course, resident grandparents. We lived just a few miles away from her and her parents. But all our lives were so hectic in those days that it seemed sometimes that even something as enjoyable as Katie and watching her grow had to be sandwiched between other responsibilities.

We did occasional Katie-sitting, but her parents were reluctant to ask very often, "I know how busy you are," Barb would say. We managed to stop by once in a while, but felt a need to respect their privacy too, so visits were usually scheduled.

Now the distance is long and the visits are far apart. But in between we're getting in some neat telephone conver-

sations. In recent red-letter days, Katie told us about the "begg wheel" at the older mill and the "teeny teeny" fish in her new aquarium.

And in trips to stay with her family — three for me and two for Joe since we retired and moved to Florida — there has been some real togetherness time, all minutes and hours we wanted to read stories to Katie, walk to the park with her, share mealtime and bathtime. While visiting, we make it clear we're delighted to babysit.

LAST MONTH we watched with joy the emerging assertiveness of this little 2-year-old and marveled at the patience shown by her parents as they help her grow. "We just try to treat her as a person," our son-in-law said.

We agreed somewhat with the cliché of our times that grandchildren are great because you can enjoy them and then hand them back, but we also felt privileged to share, through close proximity for a little while, the kind of person Katie is becoming.

It was hard to leave them all, of course. But while we were there Katie waxed eloquent several times about the planned January visit to "For-da." "See blue birds," she would announce. "Jump in pool. Walk on beach. Find shells. And mommy. And daddy. And grandma and grandpa."

Margaret Miller was Suburban Life editor for Observer Newspapers for 16 years. She and her husband Joe have retired to Florida, where she writes Retirement Memos.

## New Morning has holiday help plan

As the holidays approach, New Morning School is offering special classes for preschoolers so parents can have a few hours alone for holiday preparations.

Two classes will be offered for preschoolers, ages 3 to 6. One will be holiday crafts, which will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoons for four weeks beginning Nov. 30.

Preschoolers will make and wrap gifts for family and friends. Christmas crafts and ornaments will also be made by the children. Class fee is \$24 and includes the cost of all materials.

Cooking for preschoolers will meet from 1-3 p.m. Friday afternoons for three weeks beginning Dec. 2. Class fee is \$18.

New Morning School is located on Haggerty Road, north of Schoolcraft Road in Plymouth Township. For further information, contact Elaine Yagiela at 420-3331x.

### Wedding Candids

25 8" x 10" In Album  
**\$235.00**  
Other Packages from \$149.00

50% Discount on Wedding Invitations  
FREE Engagement Pictures for Newspapers

10% DISCOUNT on all weddings taking place between Nov. 1 & April 1

Phone for FREE Brochure: 6629 Middlebelt (South of Warren Ave.) Garden City  
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835-3700

SOFAS from \$249.00  
Kitchen & Dinette  
CHAIRS from \$19.95

5 DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE ON REUPHOLSTERY  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED 835-3700

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FREE ROOF VENT (With Insulation Order)

Blown Cellulose  
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INSULATE NOW  
Compare our prices, quality, and guarantee.  
Minimum order required.  
Coupon must be presented at estimate.  
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NORWEST INSULATION  
LIVONIA 591-3777  
REDFORD 534-8010  
26541 GLENDALE,

### Gem Carpet Cleaners

Holiday Special

\$18 Per Room Two Room Minimum  
\$95 Whole House Maximum 8 Rooms  
Shampoo - Steam - Rinse

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### HEALTH INSURANCE

to help pay hospital-surgical bills

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Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

### Why Pre-Plan Your Funeral Now?

Here's Why—

FREEZE FUNERAL COSTS FOREVER  
Funeral charges are frozen at TODAY'S PRICES. Protect against tomorrow's higher prices.

SAVE—AS YOU SPECIFY  
Guard against over-spending. Specify only what you wish to spend.

GET PEACE-OF-MIND  
You don't have to pre-plan your funeral—but it's a good feeling knowing it's done and your family won't have to worry.

**WILL FUNERAL HOMES**  
REDFORD 3400 75th March 48239  
LIVONIA 3700 St. John Road 48152

James H. Will 937-3870

Send for FREE Booklet

We want to know more about your funeral. Please fill out this form and return it to us.

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

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A Beautiful Store with Beautiful Furniture.  
20292 Middlebelt Rd. (South of Eight Mile) Livonia  
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### Our Lady of Mercy High School

29300 ELEVEN MILE ROAD FARMINGTON HILLS, MICHIGAN 48018

Presents Our 3rd Annual Christmas Arts & Crafts Festival

Saturday, November 26th, 1983  
10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

— and —

Sunday, November 27th, 1983  
12 NOON TO 5:00 P.M.

Admission: \$1.00

### SCHOOL PROBLEMS

- Lack of motivation
- Poor grades
- Hyperactive
- Withdrawn
- Disruptive classroom behavior
- Easily distractable
- Bored
- Not completing work
- Difficulty relating with peers
- Underachieving

CONSULTATION AND EVALUATION

- Identifying and understanding problem areas
- Recommendations and goal setting
- School intervention
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Ron Rice, Ph.D.  
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### Arthritis Today

Joseph J. Weiss, M.D.  
Rheumatology  
20317 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152  
Phone: 478-7860

DR. WEISS

DOES ARTHRITIS AFFECT PREGNANCY?  
Arthritis often strikes women in their child bearing years and the question arises if having arthritis will affect a pregnancy.  
The first concern is whether the medicine the woman is taking will cause damage to the fetus. The answer is no, if the drug is aspirin. This medicine has been used repeatedly by pregnant women for 80 years and no damage to the baby has been connected with its use.  
Another source of worry is if the baby will inherit the mother's arthritis. Again the answer is no. While heredity may cause a child to have predefection for the condition, there are other influences not as yet identified that must be present to bring on arthritis.  
A major question for the woman with arthritis concerns her ability to care for the baby. In general, within two to three months after delivering the baby, the mother's arthritis will return to its pre-pregnant state; thus the woman's present ability to function is indicative of her future capacity to care for her child.

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COUNTRY FRESH COLLECTION

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PLUS OUR ENTIRE ANSO IV COLLECTION AT REDUCED PRICES

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Bergstrom's Since 1957 Where service is coupled with unsurpassed technical experience.

STORE HOURS  
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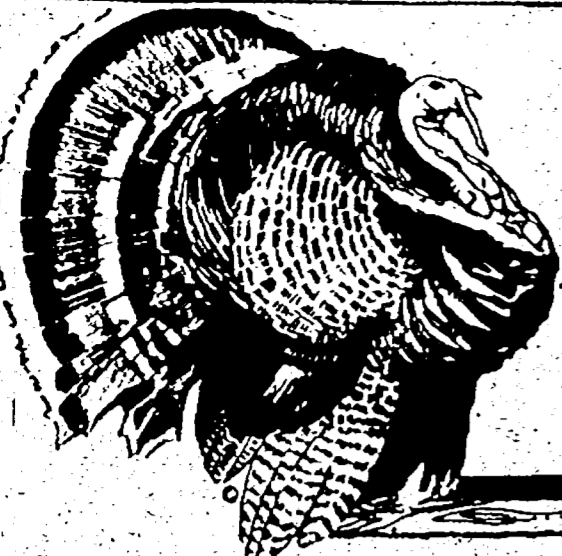
### NOW!

A high efficiency air cleaner that's easy on your budget

**\$119.95** REG. \$159.95 #2200

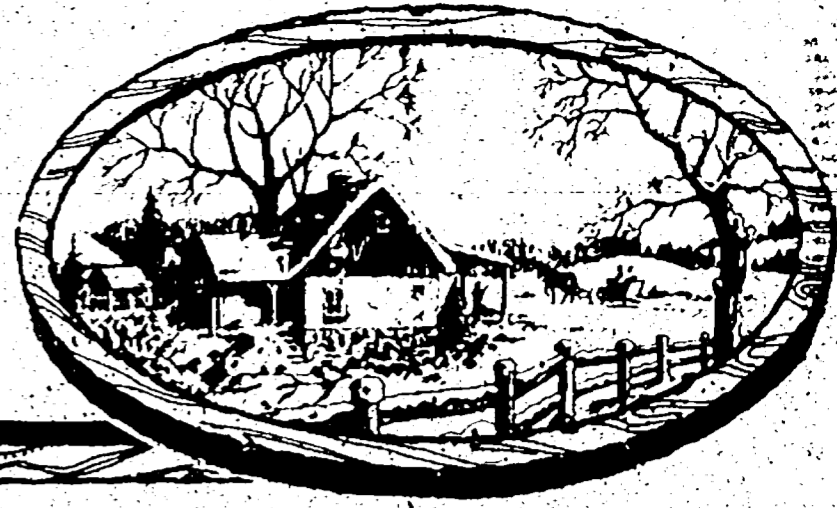
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Space-Gard AIR CLEANERS



# Thanksgiving

## Harvest of Values



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**WE BUY & SELL:**

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We pay cash for individual items or complete estates



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GIVE YOUR HOME A  
NEW LOOK FOR THE HOLIDAYS

**20% to 50% OFF**  
ALL PAPER IN STOCK

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STORE IS COLOR COORDINATED  
**GREAT SERVICE**  
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OPEN 7 DAYS\* Except Holidays



COME IN AND MEET



DONNA  
(Formerly of BoRics)

*Lolani*

CANTON'S NEW  
FULL SERVICE SALON

1/2 OFF HAIRCUTS

with  
Charlene,  
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CHARLENE  
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**SALE**

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**10% - 50% OFF**

EVERYTHING AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES

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3 Blks. West of Beech, Redford

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Christmas Open House

November 21 to 26

CLOSED THANKSGIVING

9 am to 6 pm

28406 Five Mile Livonia 427-4114

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LIMITED TIME OFFER

**NO CHARGE**

(As A Public Service)

• Chiropractic Spinal Examination

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Other services only to those patients who do not have full Family Health Care Insurance (Necessary 2-ways not included)

**SAVE \$50.00**

Exp. 12-3-83

HEALTH CERTIFICATE MUST BE PRESENTED TO RECEPTIONIST TO RECEIVE OFFER.

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19049 Farmington Rd. (South of Seven Mile Rd.)  
**OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK**

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Children's Haircuts \$5.00

Holiday Perm Special

**\$35.00** Reg. \$45.00  
Includes Cut & Style

Senior Prices Always Tuesday & Wednesday

Perms Complete ..... \$25

Haircuts ..... \$8.00

Sets ..... \$8.00

Open Tues. thru Sat. Wed. evenings by Appt. Effective thru Dec. 17, 1983

15269 Farmington Rd. at 5 Mile  
Livonia Shopping Center  
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### SHOP FOR THANKSGIVING AT

**CLYDE SMITH & SONS**

- Fresh Bread & Rolls Baked Daily
- Sweet Potatoes
- Cranberries
- Michigan Apples Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Ida Red, Jonathan, Northern Spy
- Winter Squash Buttercup, Acorn, Butternut, Hubbard
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OPEN TIL DECEMBER 23rd  
8000 NEWBURGH ROAD  
WESTLAND • 425-1434  
HOURS: DAILY 10-6 7 DAYS  
EXTENDED HOURS THROUGHOUT DECEMBER



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STYLE SHOP

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FOR THE

HOLIDAYS AND TAKE ADVANTAGE  
OF OUR SPECIAL OFFER EVERY...

**WEDNESDAY**

**\$3.00 OFF ANY HAIRCUT**

**AND STYLING**

32590 PLYMOUTH RD. • LIVONIA

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39305 PLYMOUTH ROAD  
(Corner of Eckles)  
LIVONIA  
464-2272



COME PARTY WITH US

AT  
OUR  
NEW



**NIGHT CLUB ADDITION**

DANCING - Live Entertainment  
Tuesday thru Saturday

### DINING SPECIALS

THIS WEEK Featuring

- \$1.00 OFF**
- N.Y. Steak
  - Lasagna
  - Veal Parmesan
  - Seafood Platter

Lingerie Show  
Tuesday 12-1:30 P.M.

FREE  
HOURS D'OEUVRES  
HAPPY HOUR  
4-7 P.M.  
MON-FRI-SAT. 2.5



For Reservations  
464-2272

### M'CAFFREY'S MEANS BIG SAVINGS ON OFFICE FURNITURE

Great Brands • Best Quality • Complete Selection



Fantastic Buy!  
**26 1/2" DEEP  
FILE CABINETS**  
Loaded With Deluxe Features

LETTER SIZE  
2 DRAWER  
LIST \$143.90  
**\$69**

LETTER SIZE  
4 DRAWER  
LIST \$183.50  
**\$99**

You'll agree this is the best buy available on FULL SUSPENSION cabinets, built for medium to heavy usage. Ten steel rollers in perfect aligning cradles for smooth drawer action. Label holder, aluminum handles, thumb latch and follow block. Available in Black or Putty.

STOCK No.	Description	LIST
A-2621	2 Drawer	\$143.90
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CASH & CARRY  
Delivery Available

Field installed locks available at additional \$14.95

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### Flame-broiled burgers to fit your appetite!



**COUPON**

**Aren't You Hungry?**

Buy one WHOPPER sandwich, get another WHOPPER free. 2nd WEEK

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law. Coupon good only at 28203 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. This offer good from Monday, November 28 thru Sunday, December 4.

**COUPON**

**Aren't You Hungry?**

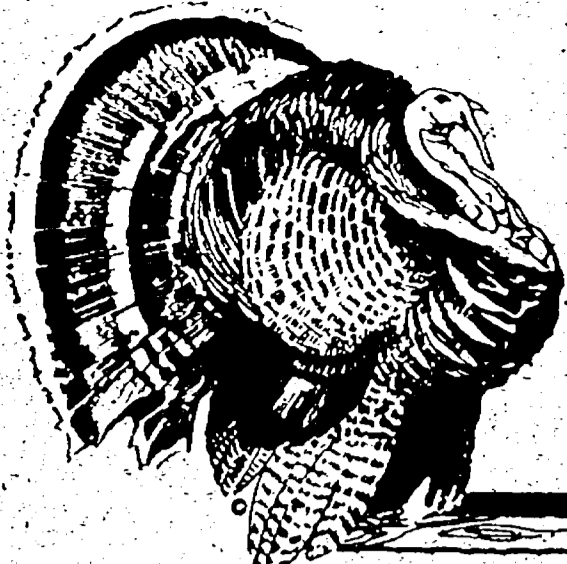
BUY A BACON DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER sandwich and get a second Bacon Double Cheeseburger free. 1st WEEK

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law. Coupon good only at 28203 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. This offer good from Monday, November 21 thru Sunday, November 27.

**LIVONIA'S FIRST DRIVE-THRU**  
28203 Plymouth Road  
(Between Inkster & Middlebelt)

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY





# Thanksgiving

## Harvest of Values



### CHRISTMAS PERM SPECIAL

## SCISSOR WHIZ

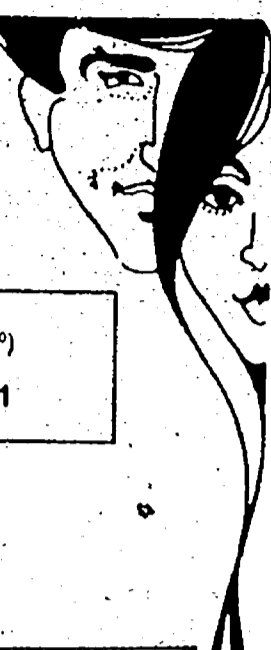
Unisex hair center  
453-7560 453-7561

SCISSOR WHIZ unisex hair center  
**FREE Curling Iron** (retail value \$10.00)  
with Perm

453-7560 453-7561

coupon expires: 12-21-83

39481 Joy Rd. • Canton  
M-F 9:30-7:30 Sat. 9:30-5:00  
Senior Citizens Discounts - Mon. & Wed.  
**FIRST MONDAY OF EVERY MONTH:**  
Childrens Haircuts (8 & under) - \$5.00  
Pre-teen Haircuts (9-12) - \$7.00  
(Shampoo and bio-dry \$2.00 extra)



**50¢ OFF**  
CHRISTMAS  
BOX CARDS  
& CHRISTMAS  
ORNAMENTS

CHRISTMAS WRAP  
BOWS & RIBBONS  
Buy 1 at Reg.  
Price - 2nd is  
1/2 Price

**10% OFF**  
ALL GIFT  
ITEMS

SANTA CLAUS WILL BE HERE NOV. 25 & 26 10 AM-2PM  
We Have Available Foreign  
Language Christmas Cards

**FREE PICTURE**  
TAKEN WITH SANTA

with coupon

HOLIDAY HOURS: M-F 9-8, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 10-2

421-1066

SALE ENDS 11-30-83

Misty's

Cards and Gifts  
6221 MIDDLEBELT  
GARDEN CITY



### Permanent Hair Removal

Dianne Quinn, R.E.  
Registered Electrologist

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU  
PLYMOUTH LIVONIA WESTLAND  
Great Shape Salon Phillip Nolans Saranda  
630 Starkweather 16004 Middlebelt 35135 W. Warren  
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DAY & EVENING APPOINTMENTS

CALL NOW FOR YOUR FREE CONSULTATION  
AND A 5 MINUTE INTRODUCTORY  
ELECTROLYSIS TREATMENT!

TREATMENTS  
15 Minutes \$10 30 Minutes \$19 45 Minutes \$27 60 Minutes \$34



### Season's Greetings

Kathy and Larry Havigan and the staff of Merri-Craft Florist cordially invite you to come and enjoy our Old-Fashioned Christmas Open House.

The celebration begins on November 25 and 26, Friday and Saturday from 9 until 8 and continues Sunday, November 27 from 10 until 6.

Hot cider punch, hot chocolate and Grandma's goodies will be served.

**Merri-Craft Florist**

18955 Merriman at Schoolcraft  
487-1410 487-1477



Plymouth Book World

(VOLUME II)

has lots of  
goodies for your  
Christmas Needs



**15% OFF**  
ALL CHRISTMAS  
ACCESSORIES

with this coupon thru 12-15-83

Plymouth Book World II  
842 Penniman-Plymouth,  
(located inside Emma's Rest.)  
455-6880

Christmas Cards by  
Gordon Fraser  
and other companies

Wraps  
and  
Trimmings

## Yankee Clipper

NEW in Westland

Family Haircare 34775 Warren  
Across from Alpers 729-1495

Open Tues. & Thurs. 11:30 am

Introductory Offer  
WESTLAND LOCATION ONLY  
(WITH THIS COUPON)

**50% OFF ADULT HAIRSTYLE**  
with coupon only thru 12-3-83

Introductory Offer  
WESTLAND LOCATION ONLY  
(WITH THIS COUPON)

**50% OFF PERMS**  
with coupon only thru 12-3-83

No Appointment Necessary

**"BUY YOUR SECOND GLASS DOOR FIRST"**  
You Will Never Have To Replace Your Glass Door If You Buy A Quality Glass Door First!

**SAVE ENERGY AND TURN YOUR FIREPLACE INTO A SHOWPLACE**

**Thermo-Rite**  
HEAT EXCHANGERS

**SAVE 20%**

For A Free Estimate Call:  
1st CLASS PRODUCTS  
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SHOWN IN YOUR HOME  
ALL SIZE AND SHAPE  
FIREPLACES  
PROPERLY ENCLOSED  
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

BEFORE YOU BUY - GET OUR DELIVERED PRICE

One Week Only  
Ends November 26th  
at 4:00 P.M.

Service **\$13.95**  
Calls Plus Parts

PLUS FREE TURKEY  
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We Service All Makes

## Beech TV

26158 W. SIX MILE  
West of Beech • Redford

33 Years of Service

## Cedar Chest

The perfect place to shop  
for the person who has  
everything!

- Unique Gifts
- Treasures for Everyone

29939 Plymouth Road  
Located in the Marketplace  
at Wonderland Center in  
Livonia  
261-0404

FRESH FROM THE OVEN

## BAKERY SPECIALS

FOR THANKSGIVING

Sweet Rolls • Coffee Cakes • Breads • Angel Wings

COUPON

**\$1.00 Off** on  
Holiday Decorated Cakes  
Offer Good Thru Nov. 30, 1983

• Pumpkin, Mincemeat and Strawberry Cream Pies

**G. M. PARIS BAKERY**  
28418 JOY ROAD • LIVONIA  
(Between Middlebelt & Inkster)  
HOURS: Tues. thru Thurs. 7:00-5:00 p.m.

**425-2060**

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CAN BE COPIES AND RETOUCED  
EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS GIFT

CALL NOW!!  
SO REASONABLY PRICED - AND SO APPRECIATED

All photographic services available -  
Also photo Christmas cards & photo charms

**COLONNADE COLOR**  
33305 W. 7 Mile, Livonia  
Just E. of Farmington Rd.  
477-4800

## AMAZING ANIMALS

36329 FORD RD. WESTLAND 728-8210  
(Between Wayne and Newburg Roads)  
Next Door to Griffith Veterinary Hospital

**FREE** This coupon is worth \$5.00 towards Anything in the Store when you treat your pet to a Haircut & Bath by our Licensed Graduate Groomer (can be used towards next grooming)

**15" Towards ANYTHING IN THE STORE**

One Coupon Per Purchase. Coupon Good Until 12-31-83

**FREE** This coupon is good for 2 lbs. of Parakeet Seed when you purchase a beautiful baby parakeet. On Sale Now For \$17.95 Regularly \$22.95

**2 POUNDS PARAKEET SEED FREE**

SAVE \$5.00  
Supplies limited on these tame babies

One Coupon Per Purchase. Coupon Good Until 12-1-83

## YARD-MAN

SNOWTHROWERS

Come In today and see our big selection of single-stage and 2-stage ALL-STEEL models! All with Yard-Man's original 2-YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY, easy-to-use-controls, and folding handles. IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO BE READY FOR WINTER SNOWS!

Model No. 31100  
Single Stage  
2.25 H.P.  
20" Clearing Width

**\$239.99**

**SAVE \$60**

28859 Orchard Lk. Rd. South of Farmington Hills 45 units  
553-0630

## MIRRORED WALLS

Custom mirror installation is our specialty, we don't install windshields or storefronts, only Mirrors, the way they should be installed!

**25% OFF**

FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL  
**851-9365**

We Sell Quality At A Fair Price.

	REG.	SALE
36" BI-FOLD MIRRORED DOORS	\$120.	\$85.
48"	\$185.	\$115.
60"	\$185.	\$130.
72"	\$205.	\$145.

ON EXISTING DOORS

**FARMINGTON MIRROR & HOME CENTER**  
Farmington Hills

## Denne's Hair Designs

Holiday Happenings!

OUR STYLISTS HAVE JUST RETURNED FROM SCHOOL WITH A HOST OF NEW CUTTING, COLOR & PERM TECHNIQUES FOR THIS FALL & WINTER!

**\$5 OFF any COLOR**

**\$10 OFF any PERM**

with participating stylists, with this ad thru 12-3-83

## HAIR CONCEPTS

Family Hairstyling Salon  
is now under  
New Ownership

### Paul Checcobelli

(formerly of Yankee Clipper)

Introductory Holiday Offer  
OFF ALL  
Ladies & Mens  
Hairstyling & Haircuts  
by Paul with this  
ad thru 12-10-83

**20%**

**FREE BEARD TRIMS**

WALK-INS WELCOME  
16364 Middlebelt  
330650 016A Me  
Livonia • 422-5730

7 DAY HAIRCUT GUARANTEE you like it... or we recut it!  
Mon.-Fri. 9-6  
Thurs. 10-8 • Sat. 9-4

## WINE GALLERY PARTY STORE

28292 JOY RD.  
LIVONIA  
(Across from Metro Hospital) 421-3535

Package Liquor Dealer

COUPON

**10% OFF WINE**  
Including Champagne and Vermouth  
No Limit

Coupon Expires Nov. 30, 1983

COUPON

**KING SIZE FILTER CIGARETTES \$7.89**  
20¢ more for 100's Kings & Non-Filters  
Limit 2 with coupon expires Nov. 30, 1983

**ALL COKE PRODUCTS \$1.79**  
No Coupons No Limit 1/2 Liter 8 PK.

**CASE AND KEG BEER SALE**

PLAY THE DAILY LOTTERY HERE

Professionalizing In

- Cutting & Styling
- Permanent Waving
- Hair Coloring/Highlighting
- Cellophanes
- Make-Up Application & Skin Care
- Manicure & Sculpture Nails
- Silk Nail Wraps

**REDKEN**

Open  
Mon. thru Sat.  
Tues. & Thurs.  
Evenings 'til 8:00 PM

15379 Farmington Road  
Livonia, Michigan  
(1/2 blk. North of 5 Mile)  
261-5736

# LET'S SOLVE THE HEALTH CARE NEEDS OF MICHIGAN'S SENIOR CITIZENS ONCE AND FOR ALL!

Senior citizens who do not have group coverage deserve a choice in purchasing supplemental health insurance to fill the gaps not covered by Medicare.

They should be able to select coverage at a competitive price from any of the hundreds of companies offering health care policies in Michigan.

After all, it makes sense for those who had coverage during their working years to be able to stay with the company that provided them with health care insurance.

## SHARING THE RESPONSIBILITY

To give individual seniors a choice, all of the health insurance carriers operating in the state must equally shoulder the obligation of providing their fair share of insurance coverage to Michigan's older adult population.

The coverage should be accessible to all who want it, and the price should be competitive. This would allow individual subscribers to shop around for the best value in complementary coverage to their Medicare benefits.

## NEW LEGISLATION

For more than a year, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan has been proposing Medicare Supplemental Risk Sharing legislation that would give seniors greater freedom in selecting additional coverage to Medicare.

Such a risk-sharing bill would authorize the state insurance commissioner to set a common maximum rate for an individual Medicare supplemental policy; a rate that is "equitable, adequate, and not excessive." No insurer could charge more than this rate.

The bill would also establish a common monetary pool to encourage all carriers—through economic incentives and disincentives—to cover their fair share of the state's older adult population, based upon each carrier's share of the health care market.

This risk-sharing concept should have wide appeal. The private sector would help solve the persistent problem of accessible coverage for seniors at competitive prices, thereby avoiding the possibility of an additional tax burden on the public.

## OUR COMMITMENT

We at Blue Cross and Blue Shield welcome the opportunity to serve our senior population, a commitment we've been fulfilling for four decades. And, to the extent that subsidies are necessary for those seniors who need help, they should be shared by the entire insurance industry. We have been doing our part. We give our senior subscribers our commitment to continue doing so.

If you would like more information about this risk-sharing proposal, send for a free pamphlet. Mail your request with a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Risk Sharing, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, Box 2548, Detroit, MI 48231.



**Blue Cross  
Blue Shield**  
of Michigan



# Ocelot cagers wait, hope

By C.J. Rieck  
staff writer

Any basketball team — even at a school like Schoolcraft College, where players can only compete two years — has just one starter back and a total of four returnees should have little reason for optimism.

But that's not the story at Schoolcraft. Because Briggs is back.

Carlos Briggs, that is. Second in the nation among junior college players in scoring at 29 points per game.

That's a foundation Schoolcraft coach Quinton "Rocky" Watkins can build on. And he's got the material to build with.

Such as center Pat Martin, a second-year player from Livonia Stevenson. At 6-foot-6, 242-pounds, Martin is expect-

ed to be a dominant force under the boards for the Ocelots. Martin will get help from Eric Sink, a 6-7 grad of Livonia Bentley.

In the first three games this season, Daryl Funchess (6-1 guard-forward) and Vince Merriweather (6-2 guard-forward) have been the other two starters.

**THAT COULD CHANGE** by Dec. 19. That's when two transfer students — James Orr and Eric Stokes — become eligible. Stokes is a 6-2 forward who is switching from Utah Tech. Watkins described him as "really tough around the basket."

Orr, 6-2 from Wayne State, plays guard and can score. And Watkins said Tom Van Wagoner, a 6-1 guard who graduated from Livonia Stevenson

three years ago, might be starting but was hurt.

So the foundation is there.

"We can score against anybody," Watkins said. "Right now, the offense is way ahead of the defense."

Defense is where the Ocelots need work. Schoolcraft is coming off a season in which it was the Eastern Conference co-champ in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association with a 9-3 record. The Ocelots went 23-8 overall.

Their aim is to repeat, but that won't be easy if they get into a shooting duel every game.

"We put so much emphasis on offense, we've got to catch up on defense," Watkins said. Early results bear that out. In the first three games of this season, Schoolcraft has scored 276 points, an average of 92 a game. But the Ocelots have surrendered 279 points and stand at 1-2 for the season.



Carlos Briggs high-scoring Ocelot

"There's not too much he can't do offensively," Watkins said. Several Division I schools have expressed an interest in the 6-1 guard for next year.

Watkins called the Eastern Conference race "as balanced as I've seen it. All the teams are improved. I wouldn't be surprised if four losses won it."

Henry Ford, Highland Park and Flint Mott are all expected to be in the running.

And so is Schoolcraft — if the defense comes around. Because, with Martin, Sink and Stokes under the boards, the team can rebound. And with Briggs, it can score.

The question is, can Schoolcraft keep the other team from scoring at will?

# Glenn out, 31-24

By Chris McCooley  
staff writer

Playing on an ankle she injured Tuesday against Brighton, an inspired McBride hit eight of 17 shots from the floor for a game-high 18 points leading the Rocks to a convincing 31-24 victory.

McBride, according to coach Fred Thomann, was fueled by some latent memories.

"THIS WAS A GOOD victory for us," Thomann said. "Glenn knocked us out of the district last year. Pam remembered that well. She really wanted this one. She'd been talking about it all year long. It was just something she had to do."

The game itself was vintage Fred Thomann-Bob Blohm basketball. The two Rock coaches teach solid fundamental defense and patient, controlled offense. That was the Rock story line Thursday.

"The way we played tonight is the way we've played all year long. It's the way we have to play. We will take the points when we can get them," he said.

John Glenn (13-7) played a strong game for three quarters. The Rockets used their height advantage and moved the ball inside for easy baskets. Michele McCullen (nine points) and Cheryl Dozier (five points) were most often the beneficiaries of Julie Pucci feeds.

Salem was ahead 24-20 after three quarters. McBride accounted for all 12 of the Rocks' points in the middle two quarters.

# girls basketball

The North Farmington game (a one-point Glenn loss). It's hard to come back after that. I feel very bad for them."

The victory improved Salem's record to 17-4. The Rocks took on Northville in the district semifinal game Saturday (story on page 1C).

**FRANKLIN 66, CANTON 53:** "Push it, push it, push it."

That was the constant chatter coming from Livonia Franklin coach Tim Newman Thursday night and his team graciously obliged, much to the chagrin of the bewildered Chiefs.

"We have got to press," Newman said. "We found that out against Churchill last week. We tried to slow it down and they beat us."

There was no slowing the Patriots Thursday.

They connected on 11 of their first 16 shots, most short jumpers or layups, and led 22-6 after a quarter. By halftime it was 39-19.

"We knew they were going to play man to man, so I told them to drive to the basket everytime they felt they could beat their man. They had the green light."

Allicia Lektka had a superb night, scoring 25 points. She penetrated the Canton defense seemingly at will and was torrid from the outside.

Sue Johnson added 14 for the Pats, who are now 15-8.

For the Chiefs, who had come off a stunning upset of John Glenn Tuesday, the loss was a bitter ending to a frustrating 9-12 season.

"When you play like we did tonight, you have to expect to lose," said Canton coach Phyllis Mulroy.

The Chiefs had four players score in double figures. Kathy Ross and Nancy Gray each had 12, Lou Ann Hamblin had 11 and Lisa Russell had 10.

# Timeout costly in defeat

With 10 seconds left, things looked promising for Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team Wednesday.

They had the ball. And the score was tied at 86-all in their game against Siena Heights junior varsity team. But something strange happened.

Doug Gates, a Livonia Bentley grad, called timeout just after Schoolcraft inbounded the ball. Problem was, the Ocelots had no more timeouts. A technical foul was assessed, Siena hit one of two free throws and added two more with no time on the clock in beating

It was the second loss in three games for the Ocelots, despite superb performances by 6-1 guard Carlos Briggs. Briggs hit 15 of 23 floor shots, scoring 35 points; he grabbed 12 rebounds, dished out seven assists and made five steals. In the first two games this season, Briggs scored 48 and 38 points.

Vince Merriweather scored 12 points and pulled down 10 rebounds and Pat Martin, a Livonia Stevenson grad, and Daryl Funchess netted 11 points apiece. Martin led the Ocelot rebounders with 14.

"WE'RE PLAYING POOR team defense," Watkins explained. "We want to play in the passing lanes, but if one guy breaks down the whole defense breaks down. We're not rotating to help."

"These guys were always taught to play-between their man and the basket. Now we're telling them to play between their man and the ball. It's taking them time to adjust."

Until they do learn, it'll be a scoring contest. The winner will be the team that can crank out the most points. With Briggs on Schoolcraft's side, the Ocelots should win a good deal of those.

# Soccer marriage works at S'craft

By C.J. Rieck  
staff writer

There's something amiss here. It's supposed to be the offspring following in the parents' footsteps. Not the other way around.

But that's the way it happened for Ralph and Judy Johnston, who discovered soccer through 9-year-old son Paul. Since their discovery, soccer has become another member of the family.

It started with Paul. And Judy Johnston's sharp eyes.

"I'd never even heard of soccer before," Judy recalled. "I saw it on a wall at Paul's school, so I wrote it down, took it home and called."

That was in Taylor three years ago and marked the beginning of Paul's playing career. Soon thereafter, soccer lured Judy and Ralph into its world.

As soon as we went to our son's first game, people were asking us if we wanted to coach or help coach," Ralph said. Soon, Ralph and Judy weren't just coaching — they were playing.

So Ralph showed up for a pre-season meeting and joined the tryouts, competing with 35 younger players for a spot on the 23-man roster.

"(Judy and I) were training, riding bikes while these young kids were out going to movies and having a good time," Ralph said. He originally wanted to play at forward, but there was "too much competition, so I thought I'd give goalie a try."

IT WASN'T A TOTALLY foreign position to him. Ralph had played in goal during the indoor season.

For Judy, tryouts were easier, simply because there weren't that many girls trying out for the first-year club.

"At the beginning of the year, we were only getting five or six girls out to practice," Judy said. As the season progressed, more girls showed up and by season's end the women's team had 17 members.

Both Ralph and Judy, Garden City East graduates, love the sport. Both enjoy playing and coaching. But at present, it's the sport's future that concerns them.

When Ralph's father became ill, the Johnston family moved to Novi to care for him. Ralph gave up his job in computers simply because the hours were impossible to keep up with if he was to care for his father.

"WITH TAKING CARE of dad I couldn't work, so I thought, 'Why not go back to school?'" Ralph said. So both he and Judy enrolled, with majors in physical education. After they get their two-year degree, they plan to transfer to Eastern Michigan and complete their education.

From there, they hope to find careers in coaching soccer or in some other physical fitness field.

That is why they joined the Schoolcraft teams — to learn the game.

"I joined the team for the experience," Ralph said, with wife Judy nodding in agreement. "I heard (coach Christoff) was a good teacher."



Judy and Ralph Johnston form a wife-husband act when it comes to soccer at Schoolcraft College.

# Borgess rips Southfield

Redford Bishop Borgess, winner of only three regular season games, opened state district tournament action Thursday with an easy 51-37 girls' basketball win victory over host Southfield.

The Spartans jumped out to a 34-12 halftime lead and never looked back.

Seniors Nancy Rzepka and Rene Ponto scored 16 and 13 points, respectively, for Borgess.

Laurie Silverman scored 10 for Southfield, which finished at 1-20.

"It all kind of happened in the first half," said Borgess coach Denise Zatkoff. "We put in the shots that we had been missing all year."

Redford 63, REDFORD UNION 41: In the first game of the double-header at Southfield, Vickie Wallace scored 19 points and Cherry Wilks added 16 to lead the Detroiters.

Foul-plagued RU (8-13) fell behind 14-0 at the start and never recovered against the fast-breaking Huskies.

Sophomore center Julie Marchand of RU scored 18 points and grabbed 14 rebounds before fouling out early in the fourth period.

Marie Becker and Kelley Kennedy added seven and six points, respectively.

DEARBORN 30, THURSTON 26: The Eagles (1-20) led by two going into the final quarter, but couldn't hold on Thursday in first-round district battle against the host Pioneers.

Dearborn, which beat Thurston earlier in the year by three points, took the lead midway through the final quarter and then played stall-ball to gain the victory.

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### upcoming things to do

#### COMEDY CASTLE

The December schedule of attractions has been announced for Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle at John Lafrey's, 4616 N. Woodward, Royal Oak. Marc Schiff, from "Late Night with David Letterman," will perform Wednesday, Nov. 30, through Sunday, Dec. 4. Mike Binder from Birmingham, who has been seen on the TV show "Diner," Dec. 7-11; Thom Sharp, from the "Half-Hour Comedy Show," Dec. 14-18 and 21-23; and Dave Coullier, from Hanna-Barbera cartoons, Dec. 28-31. For reservations, call 549-2323.

#### ACTORS NEEDED

J.D. Productions, a new theater group, is seeking actors, actresses and a full crew to work on two productions. Interested persons should send photo and resume to J.D., 8109 Coventry, Westland 48185.

#### WAGON WHEEL

Stuart Mitchell, who mixes comedy and music, will perform Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 1-3, at the Wagon Wheel Saloon on Rochester at Big Beaver roads in Troy. Other attractions in December include Paul Karass, with light rock, Dec. 4 and 11; Allan and

Rondo, light pop rock, Dec. 8-10; Leigh Stanley and Rik Estes, light rock and Top 40, Dec. 15-17, 21-23 and 26-30. Stanley also will perform Dec. 18. Cover charge for entertainment is \$1.

#### AT FANNY'S

Strider is appearing Mondays-Saturdays through Dec. 3, at Fanny's in the Troy Hilton Inn. The group performs Top 40 music for listening and dancing.

#### 'PETER PAN'

The Bonstelle Theatre's next major

production, "Peter Pan," will open at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit. The classic story of Never Land and its inhabitants will be presented at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Dec. 2-17, and 2 p.m. Sundays, Dec. 4-18. Two weekday matinees will be given at 2 p.m. Dec. 8 and 14. Among cast members are Mary Bitel of Livonia as Peter Pan, Michael Victor Mendelson of Farmington Hills as Captain Hook, Shirleyann Kaladjian of Birmingham as Wendy and Mike C. Fleischer of Southfield as Michael. For ticket information, call 577-2960.



Mary Cameron Bitel of Livonia is Peter Pan and Shirleyann Kaladjian of Birmingham is Wendy in J.M. Barrie's classic "Peter Pan" opening Dec. 2 at the Bonstelle Theatre in Detroit. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Dec. 2-3, 9-10 and 16-17 and 2 p.m. Sundays, Dec. 4, 11 and 18. For ticket information contact the Wayne State University box office at 577-2960.

### what's at the movies

**ALL THE RIGHT MOVES (R).** Tom Cruise plays high school senior who hopes to get away from steeltown through a football scholarship.

**AMITYVILLE 3-D (PG).** There's more excitement at the mysterious house in Amityville, in this 3-D production starring Tony Roberts, Robert Joy and Christine Ebersole.

**BIG CHILL (R).** William Hurt, Kevin Kline and Glenn Close in drama about a group of college friends from the 1960s who are reunited by the death of a close friend.

**LONELY HEARTS (R).** Norman Kaye plays man who joins lonely hearts club after death of his mother.

**DEAL OF THE CENTURY (R).** Chevy Chase is a munitions company president arranging a big deal between a Central American country and a defense contractor.

**MR. MOM (PG).** A young executive, played by Michael Keaton, trades places with his wife, portrayed by Terry Garr, when she goes out to work and he stays at home.

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