

# Westland Observer

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## Hearing airs dual tax collection

By Sandra Armbruster  
editor

A citizens committee studying the dual collection of taxes will make its report at a public hearing at 7 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of John Glenn High School, on Marquette west of Wayne Road.

Chairman Eric Gearn is expected to tell those who attend that, according to the committee report, "although many members of this committee were initially opposed to this idea, after much investigation, review and discussion, the majority of the committee now recommends the establishment of split

tax collections beginning in 1984."

The board of education will decide at a meeting on Monday, Dec. 19 whether to approve the dual tax collection.

The committee of residents from Wayne, Westland and Canton Township was appointed by the board of educa-

tion on Nov. 7. Members, besides Gearn, are Stephen Larson and Kenneth Barahill Jr., both of Canton Township; Keith Millar Marty Howard, Greg Acquinto and Kathie Rockwell, all from Wayne; and Carol Gilentine, Joe Williamson, Dwight N. Patalocco,

Bernice Mraena, Phil Chomluk and Carol Sharp, all from Westland.

DUAL COLLECTION of taxes isn't new. The Livonia district began dual tax collections this year, and a state

law now provides districts with the legal provisions for collecting taxes twice a year, half in August and the other half in December.

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## Youth held for break-in of house

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

Two Westland youths face a Dec. 19 preliminary examination in connection with a break-in in the 34100 block of Decatur Court.

Danny Little and Paul Edward Mallard, both 17, were charged with breaking and entering of a dwelling. They stood mute at their arraignment before 18th District Judge Thomas Smith Friday, and a plea of innocent was entered for them. The two were being held on \$2,500 bond as of Friday afternoon.

At 3 a.m. Friday, Westland Police Officers Richard Ringer, Steven Frazer and John Sydenstricker answered a call that suspects were removing items from the home and placing them in a field.

POLICE SAID that as Ringer approached, he saw someone leave the home and run across the street, jumping over one fence on the way. The officer ran after and caught the suspect, identified as Little.

Sydenstricker arrested Mallard walking along a fence line at a nearby home, according to police. The teen reportedly said he lived at a home in the same block and was going to a friend's house.

Police said a screwdriver and a small piece of what looked like window glass were found in his right front jacket pocket.

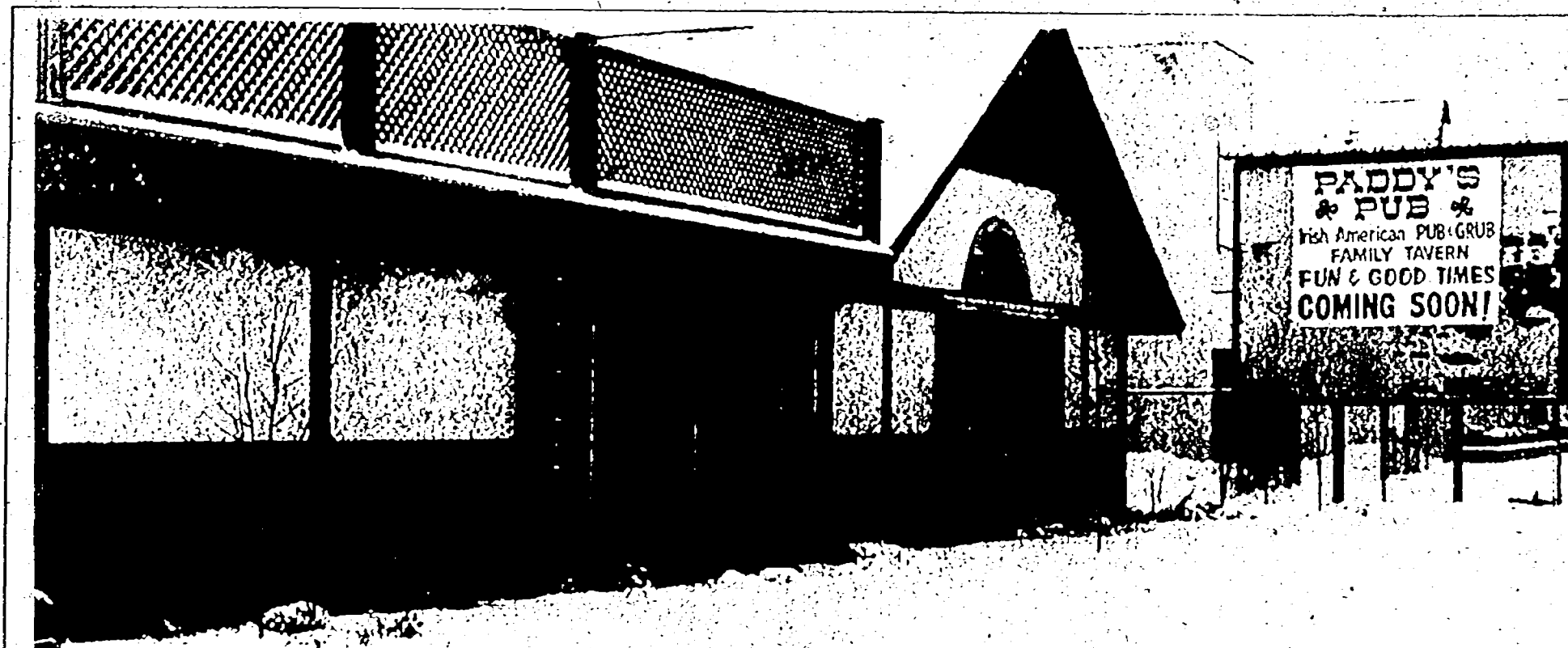
Police followed footprints along a fence line to a brown, two-door Chevy on the same block.

IN THE CAR and along the passenger's side of the vehicle were found a 12-volt battery, two brown paper bags and two boxes of canned food, 29 cans of dog food, three cases of whiskey, 19 cartons of pop and a paper bag containing two sweaters, a pair of tennis shoes, two pairs of gray stockings, a camera and a flash attachment, police said. A razor, 12-volt battery, four bottles of whiskey and four bottles of pop were found outside the home.

A rear window of the home was found broken out. The home had been thoroughly searched, with drawers found open and their contents spilled out, according to police. It appeared that someone unsuccessfully tried to move a safe in an upstairs room.

The home apparently was used as storage, police said. Several cases of pop and foodstuffs were found inside.

Neighbors told police they watched suspects make two or three trips from the house. One witness told police that the brown Chevy belonged to her brother-in-law, who lived at the home.



The former popular Sell's Restaurant has undergone a number of changes in ownership over the years, and soon will become Paddy's Pub after extensive renovation is completed.

## Westland finds growth spurt in '83

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

Whether or not the year 1983 will win rave reviews as a whole, Westland officials could applaud at least one area of its performance — new construction of single- and multi-family dwellings in the city.

Westland is experiencing an increase in the amount of that construction this year over 1982. And overall, the total amount of new construction has risen, including industrial projects.

"It's nice to get the new development, and good to see those existing doing expansion," City Planner Dale Farland said. "We're developing in all directions in a sense."

"Building is up," Building Director Bob Fritz said. "The interest rate came down. People started borrowing money. If it stays down, they're going to continue to borrow to have money to build."

FIGURES FROM the building department indicate that from January to November 1983 there were a total 958 new construction projects in Westland, compared to 909 in 12 months last year.

Of these projects, the number of residential alterations stands at 555 this year, four more than in 1982. The number of single-family dwellings almost tripled since last year, from 13 in 1982 to 38 this year. There were no multi-family dwelling units built last year, compared to 138 in 1983. The number of industrial projects totals three for 1983, one more than last year.

There have been decreases in some areas since 1982. New commercial projects for 1983 total 10, less than last year's total 27. The number of fire repair projects this year is 11, half of the total in 1982, indicating more safety awareness, officials say. Alterations of multi-family dwellings are at five this year, down from 24 the previous year. Demolition projects

totalled 17 in 1982, eight more than this year.

"It has definitely improved from last year, and we were seeing more building going on last year (from 1981)," Farland said.

"WE WERE getting more 'mom and pop' organizations last year, as opposed to giant corporations, people tired of waiting for the economy to turn around," Farland said. "This year, we're seeing the next step, a little bit larger development, people who simply decided to proceed and can't wait any longer."

"Some is from people who see a new type of land usage and get in when the market is available."

An example of this latter type of development is a new health care facility on Warren Road west of Yale, Farland says.

The facility, Westland Urgent Care, will provide specialty services and will be staffed by doctors from the medical staff of Wayne County General Hospital. It may be open 12 hours a day.

CITY OFFICIALS are pleased with the proposed development of a mobile home park on 73 acres at Henry Ruff and Van Born roads. The project, estimated to cost \$4 million, will build 448 lots featuring a pool, tennis court, shuffleboard and clubhouse.

Officials anticipate that the city will receive \$500,000 in water and sewer tap fees and \$50,000 per year in property taxes as a result of the project. They say that the construction will provide employment and that the impact from the 1,500 persons living in the park will create additional jobs in the area.

Businesses in Westland that are expanding or revising include Paddy's Pub on Wayne Road, which is undergoing a total revision, and Elias Brothers, which is taking over a former Sambo's Restaurant at Hunter and Wayne roads. A 340-square foot addition will be built on to the present restaurant structure.



A worker takes a break to check on the wintry weather while work continues on the interior of the former restaurant.

## Council approves gazebo plan for park

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

A contract with John Glenn High School to design and construct a gazebo for Central City Park has been approved by the Westland City Council.

The council approved the contract Monday at its regular meeting by a 4-1 vote. Councilmen Charles "Trav" Griffin and A. Kent Herbert were absent.

The next step in the project is to seek bids for supplies and have them approved by the council, according to Parks and Recreation Director Deborah Block. She said this step should

be completed by January. It is anticipated that the gazebo will be completed by next spring.

UNDER THE AGREEMENT, the eight-sided bandstand will be about 20 feet in diameter and 22 feet high. It will be designed and constructed by the John Glenn High School woodshop program in cooperation with the building trades I class at the Ford Vocational/Technical Center.

The cost of the materials and labor is not to exceed \$12,000, the contract says. When the project is completed, the city will pay the high school's

woodshop program 15 percent of the total cost of the materials used. Leftover materials will be given to the woodshop program.

The center will build the roof and foundation of the gazebo, the contract states. The city will furnish the necessary equipment and an operator to raise the roof structure, and will be responsible for sealing, staining and/or finishing all wood in the gazebo.

The school district will provide necessary workers' compensation coverage for the project.

COUNCILMAN Kenneth Mehl, who

cast the only vote against the contract, said the issue had been postponed from September so that more information could be gathered and presented to the council. He said the council wanted approval from the building department.

"All we had was a supposed picture of what it's going to look like," Mehl said. "This is no different from a citizen coming to the building department to put up a shed. We don't even know what we're doing. I think it should have been corrected since September."

In response, Block said the contract calls for plans to be approved by the building department. She said the

school has some idea of how much material will be used because it had built a gazebo before.

The agreement passed by the council also calls for the plans to be approved by the parks and recreation department and the city council.

Plans will be addressed when they are turned in prior to construction, Councilman Ben Delfart said.

"If we don't get the contract going, they won't be able to get sketches together," he said. "It's which comes first, the chicken or the egg?"

# Parents form Bentley transition team

By Dan Vecchioni  
staff writer

The Livonia Board of Education has issued an invitation to all parents of Bentley High School students to participate on a transition committee that will deal with the June 1985 closing of the high school.

At the same time, school staff have begun reviewing a plan that, if implemented, could result in a shift in the ensuing high school boundary lines so that all students north of Five Mile Road, including those in the Coventry Gardens area, would attend Stevenson High School.

The board's invitation to Bentley parents came Monday night in the form of support for superintendent George Garver's recommendation for the transition committee membership.

"It's a simple model," Garver said. "Rather than saying in advance that only certain people will be able to participate, all parents should be cordially invited to participate."

Garver said he hoped the number of parents who decided to participate would be manageable. If the

number was high, around 50 for example, then a few parents would have to be named to a steering committee and the rest would be a part of the committee as a whole.

BENTLEY STUDENTS and staff and school administrators also would participate on the committee which would report directly to Clyde Jack, the district's director of secondary education, Garver said.

"The committee will be advisory and its suggestions and concerns will be separated into those we can deal with administratively, those regarding policy that need board approval and those involving the three remaining high schools," the superintendent said.

To address the latter issues, Garver suggested that committees be formed at Churchill, Franklin and Stevenson high schools to work with the transition committee.

"This structure is not terribly complex and involves maximum parent and student participation," Garver said. "It can be implemented relatively soon." He told the board, the committee might be

able to begin meeting before Christmas, although it was more likely that meetings would not commence until after the holidays.

In the meantime, Garver said he has his staff reviewing a proposal that would establish Churchill as a magnet school for certain programs like mathematics and science. Such a move, he said, would create enough space at Stevenson to allow the district to abide by the request of Coventry Gardens area parents to move the Stevenson boundary line to Five Mile Road.

"This is strictly a think piece at this time," Garver warned. "We're working on some ideas internally and we don't have any reading from the board yet."

ACCORDING to Garver, the magnet school proposal would allow the district to congregate students with the same interests in advanced math and science subjects at Churchill, which has the space and design to accommodate the additional students.

## military news

ROBERT J. BIGGER

Marine Cpl. Robert J. Bigger, son of Robert C. and Cheryl A. Bigger of Westland, has been awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. The award, which signifies honest and faithful service over a three-year period, was established by the Secretary of the Navy in July 1896 to recognize good behavior and conduct in the Marine Corps.

GREGORY E. HESSENBRUCH

Senior Airman Gregory E. Hassenbruch has graduated from the U.S. Air Force jet engine mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. He is the son of Lisa A. Mitchell of Westland and Eugene D. Hassenbruch of Colorado Springs, Colo.

During the course, students were taught repair and maintenance of jet engines with emphasis in ground support equipment when using ground support equipment. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Hessenbruch is scheduled to serve with the 96th Field Maintenance Squadron at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas.

TONY D. COOTS

Airman Tony D. Coots, son of Duane Coots of Westland and Opal R. Green of Lejunior, Ky., has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks at Lackland, Coots studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Coots now will begin on-the-job training in the structural/pavements field at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. He is a 1983 graduate of John Glenn High School.

FLOYD SMITH

Navy Aviation Support Equipment Technician 3rd Class Floyd Smith, son of Ollie M. Peterson of Westland, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 33, San Diego.

DAVID L. CHAPMAN JR.

Pvt. David L. Chapman Jr., son of David L. and Karen Chapman of Westland, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Chapman's wife, Pam, is the daughter of Buddy H. Parsons of Westland. Chapman is a 1978 graduate of John Glenn High School.

VINCENT W. FOURMENT

Airman 1st Class Vincent W. Fourment, son of Bob and Cheryl Fourment of Westland, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course studied systems security operations, tactics and weapons training and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Fourment is scheduled to serve with the 92nd Security Police Squadron at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash. He is a 1983 graduate of Churchill High School.

CYNTHIA A. CROSS

Marine Lance Cpl. Cynthia A. Cross has been promoted to her present rank while serving with First Marine Brigade, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. She is the daughter of Robert Tolentino of Westland and Christine Pedersen of Inkster.

FREDERICK F. SHIRLEY

Marine Staff Sgt. Frederick F. Shirley, son of Fred W. and Gloria R. Shirley of Westland, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni, Japan.

WILLIAM R. ESTRADA

Navy Ensign William R. Estrada has been commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School (OCS). His wife, Holly, is the daughter of Norman H. and Bonnie Mesarik of Westland.

OCS, located at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I., is designed to prepare students to assume the duties and responsibilities of commissioned officers.

During the 16-week course, candidates studied the principles of leadership, manpower management techniques, navigation and communications. They also studied Navy history, traditions and missions; the structure and organization of naval commands; military courtesy; uniform regulations; seamanship; and the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

## campus news

LAWRENCE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Edmund Saenz of Westland has been awarded a degree in business administration from Lawrence Institute of Technology.

STATE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Dennis Delaney of Westland has graduated from the State Technical Institute and Rehabilitation Center. Delaney studied machine shop.

The State Technical Institute, established by the Michigan Legislature in 1944, offers vocational and technical training for handicapped adults. It is operated by the Bureau of Rehabilitation, a division of the state Board of Education.

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## Dual tax saves money

Continued from Page 1

According to John Baracy, assistant superintendent for business and finance, the district could save up to \$500,000 by the dual collection. Having the money early means the district could invest it or use it to avoid having to borrow money early in the school year to meet expenses.

"The main reason to do this is fiscal responsibility," he explained. "It isn't a panacea. It won't end all of our problems."

A pilot dual tax collection program was tried by the Wayne-Westland district two years ago, but it was cancelled when residents complained about huge shortages in their escrow accounts. Baracy believes that won't happen this time.

"The main concern is that this won't cause a hardship on taxpayers," he said.

Baracy said that current economic conditions mean that taxpayers won't be hit by the same problems — growth in property values — that forced large increases in monthly escrow payments.

He added that the district has received assurances from major mortgage companies in the Wayne-Westland area that collecting half the taxes early will have no effect on the payments.

ONE OF THE companies presenting a problem was Manufacturers Hanover. "Carol Gillentine and I met with representatives

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from Manufacturers Hanover, and they assured us that they would treat escrow accounts the same," Baracy said. "They are changing their escrow accounting method, but we're waiting for that in writing."

The administration already has in writing commitments from First Federal and Standard Federal Savings that there would be no change in escrow payments due to the dual collection. Baracy said that the district is working with mortgage companies to make sure that any changes that could occur would be spread over a 24-month period.

Baracy added that if the board approves the plan, an intensive information campaign would be conducted to alert taxpayers to the change.

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LARRY CARUSO/staff photographer

### Getting ready

Marjorie Shiple (left) of Westland helps wrap presents for the 12th annual children's Christmas party sponsored by the Women of Norwayne under the watchful eye of Melissa Dumont, who will

be 5 years old on New Year's eve. The party for underprivileged children will include entertainment by the Suburban Chorale Chorus of Livonia.

## Teachers' suit over seniority still unsettled

By Dan Vecchioni  
staff writer

Up to three dozen Livonia Public School teachers have been waiting eight years for the courts to decide whether the time they took off in the early '70s to have children can be counted toward their seniority.

The still unsettled case exemplifies the slow-moving features of the U.S. justice system. But what makes it even more confounding is that it has survived as long as it has when the underlying issue seems not to be money.

The teachers, represented by the Michigan Education Association (the state organization affiliated with the local teachers' union, the Livonia Education Association), are claiming in their lawsuit that the Livonia School District treated their pregnancy-related disabilities differently than other temporary disabilities.

In other school districts facing the same suit, the potential liability could involve money, such as in those cases where teachers on pregnancy-related disabilities were not paid while teachers on other temporary disabilities were during the period 1972 to 1975 covered by the suit.

However, beginning in 1972, Livonia teachers were paid while on pregnancy-related disabilities. The issue left to be settled, then, is whether the time they spent on pregnancy-related disabilities was treated differently by not being counted toward seniority.

considerations. "Most of the teachers affected are currently teaching," he said. "But this deals with the future, since layoffs and job placement are decided by seniority."

Roland Montambeau, the district's assistant superintendent for personnel, agreed that "what's very important is that we don't juggle the list. If the court says we have to, then fine."

Montambeau also indicated the outcome of the suit would have little effect on the district. "Could some teachers have lost some seniority? Yes," he said. "Would it make any practical difference? I don't think so. This whole lawsuit's effect on Livonia schools is little or none."

ONE REASON the suit has remained in court rather than been dealt with in a more timely and, perhaps, less expensive manner is that the district's legal and liability costs are covered by an insurance company.

"We're not fighting it (the suit)," Montambeau said. "The insurance company is."

A second reason for the longstanding existence of the suit is the manner in which the MEA attempted to handle it. While Livonia and seven other school districts were originally identified as defendants, the MEA soon after the suit was filed in 1975 petitioned to include all districts in the state and to transform the case into a class-action lawsuit.

U.S. District Court, where the case was being heard, granted approval to the class-action certification. However, that action was appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals which reversed the lower court's decision last June.

Now questions remain as to how the suit should continue. Rennels feels the MEA will continue to represent the original eight school districts, including Livonia. Montambeau interprets the appeals court action to mean each individual teacher has to file her own suit.

Both, however, agree that the conditions that led to the suit eight years ago no longer exist in the Livonia district. For example, teachers now draw from their bank of sick days (30 days a year after two years) for all temporary disabilities, including pregnancy-related. Also, seniority now is accrued during all disability absences, including those that are pregnancy-related.

"LIVONIA IS in a funny position," explained LEA Executive Director John Rennels. "We agreed to a seniority list with the district in 1975 to let all the teachers know where they stood in relation to everyone else."

This master list, Rennels added, has remained unchanged over the years despite attempts by individual teachers to have their seniority level — and ranking on the list — changed.

"It (the list) can only change by court order," Rennels said. The district, he added, may feel that defending changes, as it appears to be doing with the estimated \$4 to \$5 million lawsuit seeking seniority for pregnancy-related disabilities, is "something they have to do."

Rennels said the changes could but were not likely to involve economic

## Students top basic skills test

By Dan Vecchioni  
staff writer

Livonia student scores on the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills "border on the exceptional," a Livonia Public Schools administrator said.

According to Arthur Domalske, assistant superintendent for instruction, the scores on the CTBS test taken last year by fourth, fifth, sixth, eighth, 10th and 12th graders show Livonia students well above average in all categories except spelling.

"The scores show our program is strong and we should do what we're doing," Domalske said. "They're indicative of the good program we have and a direct credit to our staff."

The release of the CTBS scores follows the recent release of the Michigan Education Assessment Program testing results, which indicated Livonia students' continued improvement in their mastery of state objectives.

The MEAP tests, conducted in September, measured individual students' mastery of mathematics and reading objectives while the CTBS program

provides a comparison between Livonia students and students throughout the country, Domalske said.

"WHAT YOU do with them (the CTBS results) is check your product against the national norm," Domalske said. "We put them in percentile scores. Unfortunately, district means don't follow some neat pattern."

"Strong district scores are anything at the 60th percentile or better, since most district means will gather around the 50th percentile. Some of our scores border on the exceptional, but may not sound like it because they don't approach 100. But we're very strong, scoring better in excess of 90 percent of the districts in the country."

The results in the cognitive skills area, which measures how well a student should perform in school (like the intelligent quotient or I.Q.), indicated that Livonia fourth, sixth and eighth graders averaged between the 65th and 70th percentile. This, Domalske said, is "the input variable" and is "way above normal."

In reading, the average scores for

Livonia students in grades four, six, eight and 12 fell between the 60th and 70th percentile.

In language, Livonia's fourth, sixth, eighth and 10th graders averaged a percentile ranking in the mid to high 80s. Livonia 12th graders fell slightly below the 60th percentile.

"The mathematics rankings were very outstanding, a splendid area to be in," Domalske said. Eighth grade scores averaged near the 80th percentile, which "is roughly an 11th grade equivalent, a very very strong performance," Domalske said. Sixth and 12th graders averaged between the 70th and 80th percentile, and fourth graders between the 60th and 70th percentile.

REFERENCE skills scores averaged from the 60th to about the 75th percentile for Livonia fourth, sixth, eighth, 10th and 12th graders.

In social studies, fifth, 10th and 12th graders averaged from the 60th to the 75th percentile.

Science scores placed Livonia's fifth,

10th and 12th graders between the 65th and 70th percentile.

The spelling scores ranged from the 10th grade percentile ranking in the high 40s, to the 12th grade in the low 50s, to the fourth, sixth and eighth grades in the high 60s.

"The spelling results suggest we have a job to do there," Domalske said. "They're above average, but not as high above average as other areas. They're not what we would expect in our schools. We can set a target for ourselves there. Perhaps we need a curriculum assessment program for spelling."

The CTBS results will not be used to compare student scores from last year with those from previous years, Domalske said. The reason, he explained, is that a new version of the test was conducted this year and the norming population is not the same.

The test, conducted by the California Test Bureau and often mistakenly referred to as the California test, was administered to about 250,000 students last year, Domalske added.

## St. Mary's plans year-long celebration

By W.W. Edgar  
staff writer

Elaborate plans, including monthly meetings throughout the next year, are just a sampling of activities slated to commemorate the silver anniversary of St. Mary Hospital Dec. 8, 1984.

The monthly gatherings will include an open house for special groups including local officials from Livonia, Redford Township, Garden City, Westland, Farmington, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township — the areas which the hospital was originally designed to serve.

The monthly meetings will begin with a mass celebrated by the Rev. Moses Anderson at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, in the Our Lady of Czestochowa Chapel. A dinner will follow.

The gatherings are one way of let-

ting residents see first hand the service provided by the hospital since it opened its doors Dec. 8, 1959.

Since it opened, the hospital has undergone two expansions which increased bed capacity from the original 185 to the present 335. Another expansion is planned to mark the silver anniversary.

THE HOSPITAL complex was proposed more than 40 years ago when the Felician Sisters established themselves on the half-square mile of farm land at Five Mile and Levan roads.

The first approach was made in 1948 by medical groups in the area. In 1949, the newly organized Livonia Chamber of Commerce approached Sister Mary Januaria the head of the order, and promised full support of the newly incorporated city of Livonia in obtaining

a hospital. A hospital, post office and bank were among the chamber's three goals.

The Felician Order gave the go-ahead to build a hospital provided it was called St. Mary Hospital of Livonia.

Following the Felician Order's approval a request was sent to the Vatican and it was several years before approval was granted.

Fund-raising projects were launched and raising the necessary money took time.

In August 1955 the project was buoyed by the appointment of Sister Mary Columbine as hospital administrator, and the late Sister Mary Calasantia as her assistant.

Upon assuming the administrative duties, Sister Columbine assured doctors and residents of the area that the Felician sisters had not abandoned the project. The administrative board renewed its efforts to obtain a grant and after a series of meetings and corre-

spondence the order was notified in April 1957 that \$700,000 had been appropriated for hospital construction.

The 185-bed hospital opened Dec. 8, 1959. Members of the Felician Order from all parts of the work attended. The guest speaker was the late U.S. Sen. Phillip Hart.

Three years later the hospital was expanded to 212 beds and only a few years ago it was expanded again to 335.

From 1973 to 1983 other construction and renovation projects and addition of services have taken place. One of the major projects included the Our Lady of Czestochowa Chapel and auditorium in 1977. A satellite medical facility also has been established in an existing building on Merriman and Six Mile roads in Livonia.

Meanwhile, Sister Columbine retired and in August 1982 Sister Mary Modesta was appointed president. Sister Mary Renneta was named executive vice president.

## 2 women lose purses to young thieves

Two youths ran off with shoppers' purses in two similar incidents Wednesday night.

Police said a 25-year-old Westland woman was in front of the T. J. Maxx store, 6613 Wayne Road, at 8 p.m. when a teenager grabbed her purse and fled. He was described as a thin, black youth, 15 years old and 5 feet 7. He wore a tan, cloth jacket and blue jeans.

Police said the woman's tan zippered shoulder purse contained five cents, identification and miscellaneous papers.

THE SECOND incident took place 10 minutes later at the Westland Shopping Center. A Livonia woman, 39, was

walking toward her car in Lot No. 1 when the suspect ran up from behind her, grabbed her purse and knocked her down, police said.

Police said the suspect was described as a white youth, 13 to 15 years old and 6 feet tall. He was thin, had light brown hair and a fair complexion, and wore a beige jacket and a beige ski hat with dark brown trim. He fled north, into a wooded area west of Forest City.

The woman's purse was recovered later by a Detroit woman, who said her son found it in front of her home. Approximately \$125, credit cards and a checkbook had been taken from the purse, according to police.

## Skaters help needy

Skateland West, 37550 Cherry Hill, will hold a skating party for Operation Breadbasket Monday.

The party will be held 7 to 10 p.m.

and will help needy residents of Westland. Admission is \$1 and one can of food. Skates may be rented for \$1.

## Santa lunch is planned

Children 12 years of age and younger are invited to Santa's luncheon and skating party Saturday.

Lunch will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road. The menu features Frosty the Snowman sandwiches, Rudolph's antlers, Holly Berry punch and more.

Skating will take place from 1:30 to 3

p.m. at the Westland Multi-Purpose Arena, 6210 N. Wildwood. A shuttlebus from the center will leave for the arena at 1:20 p.m.

Cost for the event is \$2.50 per child. To register, visit the Bailey Center or the Westland Multi-Purpose Arena no later than 9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14. For more information, call the center at 722-7620 or the arena at 729-4560.



### BERGSTROM'S BARGAINS SERVICE

25429 W. Five Mile  
Redford Twp.  
532-5646

HEATING. HEAT PUMPS

Store Hours  
9-8 Monday-Friday  
9-5 Saturday  
12-4 Sunday

**COUPON**

Honeywell

### CHRONOTHERM FUEL SAVER THERMOSTAT

Reg. 79.95

## \$59.95

Limit 1 • Expires Dec. 24, 1983

**ALL VANITIES**  
In Stock

## 20% OFF

**PLASKOLITE**  
Rust Proof  
32" SHOWER

## \$94.95

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**DELTA**  
Washerless Lavatory FAUCET

## \$24.95

with pop-up #2522 Reg. 39.95

**AMERICAN STANDARD**  
TOILET

## \$54.95

Grade A White #2131 175 Reg. 94.95 Seat Extra

**DELTA**  
Washerless Kitchen FAUCET

## \$23.95

#2102 Reg. 34.85

**WHITE**  
TOILET SEAT

## \$5.95

#180 Royal Reg. 9.95

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	Reg.	Sale
3" T300	49.95	29.95
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**JORDACHE**  
JUNIOR AND MISSY SIZE  
STRAIGHT DENIM JEANS **24<sup>99</sup>**  
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**JORDACHE**  
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Reg. 25<sup>99</sup>

**2 PIECE**  
WOOL BLEND TWEED **34<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 60<sup>99</sup>

**ANY CORDUROY**  
BLAZERS **27<sup>99</sup>**  
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**ANY DRESSES** **30% OFF** WITH THIS AD  
Reg. 14<sup>99</sup>-18<sup>99</sup> SWEATERS (CHOOSE FROM 14 COLORS) **9<sup>99</sup>**

**CHARMS**  
MERRIMAN PLAZA  
MERRIMAN & 5 MILE RD.  
LIVONIA • 422-2665

**SALE ENDS 12-18-83**  
MON.-SAT. 9:30-5  
SUNDAY 12:00-5



# Everything for Christmas

## is in Livonia



LIVONIA **True Value** HARDWARE

**Thermo-Rite**

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

Heat costs money! And Thermo-Rite Glass Fireplace Enclosures save countless dollars of expensive heat energy by reducing air flow up the chimney by as much as 50%. Just think, you save your fire's heat energy from escaping and you stop normal household heat from being siphoned up the chimney. Amazing floor drafts are gone forever.

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**FREE Mesh Screen**  
Starting from **\$221**

38 x 23, Black, Twin Door

• 14" shatter resistant tempered glass  
• Bluff doors constructed with tubular steel inner door frames to add rigidity, and insure correct door alignment and fit.  
• Three finishes available: Polished Brass, Antique Brass, Black and Polished

**PHOENIX IS QUALITY. \$179<sup>95</sup>**  
We make saving energy a beautiful thing to do

**Thermo-Rite's "COZY COMFORT"**  
Isn't it time to get the full benefit from your fireplace?

(1) Your fireplace can be both beautiful and functional!  
(2) Cozy Comfort reduces your heating costs by distributing more heat throughout the room (40,000 BTU's).  
(3) Installs behind your glass fireplace enclosure for better, clearer appearance.  
(4) A perfect companion for your glass enclosed fireplace unit.  
(5) Just plug it in and it's ready to use.  
(6) Three Year Warranty on bronze tubing, one year on all electrical.  
(7) Available for see thru and corner fireplace.

Keeps room air thru the grate picks up the heat & then pushes it into room intelligently controlled speed blower

**\$279<sup>95</sup>**

**LIVONIA HARDWARE**

**There's still time for Christmas Projects**

**Gift Certificates...**  
The gift that gives pleasure for months! Available for both classes & supplies.

We are now taking reservations for January, February & March classes. Stop in for your free schedule of classes.

**COUPON**

**10% OFF ALL ARTS & CRAFTS SUPPLIES**  
with this coupon thru Dec. 31, 1983 - does not include sale items

Supplies For All Your Art & Craft Needs

**Which-Craft**

17162 Farmington Rd. Corner Six Mile  
LIVONIA • 425-0410

**Storewide Sale**

**25% OFF ALL MERCHANDISE**  
**30% OFF ALL WOOLS**  
**50% OFF ALL VELOURS & CHRISTMAS PRINTS**

Perfect Gift Idea: Hinkle's Gift Certificates available in any dollar amount.

**Holiday/Party Fabric 25% Off**  
All Velvets • Taffetas • Brocades • Sheers • Velvet Metallics & More

**Hinkle's Fabrics**  
Burton Hollow Plaza • Six Mile at Farmington  
330 W. 16<sup>th</sup> • 9:30-5:30 • Open Sun. 11:30-3:30  
425-1585 425-1588

Livonia is now **Country**

Give a Gift of Originality Reminiscent of Yesteryear

Country Goods & Accent Pieces for the Home

**Country Merchant**

17126 Farmington Road • Livonia at 6 Mile  
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Holiday Hours:  
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Sat. 10-6  
Sun. 11-4

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**Gift Certificates...**  
The gift that gives pleasure for months! Available for both classes & supplies.

We are now taking reservations for January, February & March classes. Stop in for your free schedule of classes.

**COUPON**

**10% OFF ALL ARTS & CRAFTS SUPPLIES**  
with this coupon thru Dec. 31, 1983 - does not include sale items

Supplies For All Your Art & Craft Needs

**Which-Craft**

17162 Farmington Rd. Corner Six Mile  
LIVONIA • 425-0410

**Pet Connection**  
Christmas Specials

10 Gal. Aquariums ..... \$5<sup>99</sup>  
Dynaflo 150 Filter ..... \$19<sup>95</sup>  
Assorted Finches ..... \$8<sup>99</sup>  
Assorted Fish ..... 2 for \$1<sup>00</sup>

We also carry:  
• Mealworms • Crickets • Live Shrimp  
• Tubifex Worms • Reptiles • Mice  
• Frozen Foods

**10% OFF EVERYTHING**  
IN THE STORE WITH THIS AD  
(Aquariums and Feeders Excepted)  
Offer good thru 12-25-83

**MID-FIVE CENTER**  
2955 1/2 Mile Rd. (at Middlebelt)  
Next to the Drug  
Livonia • 525-1270

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**BOWLING AND TROPHY SALES**

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL  
**10% OFF**  
All Balls, Bags and Shoes

**15% OFF ALL**  
Ball, Bag and Shoe Combinations  
Good thru Dec. 17 with this ad

**HAVE A HAPPY AND SAFE HOLIDAY**

HOLIDAY HOURS:  
OPEN DAILY 10:30 a.m.  
SAT. 10-6, SUN. 11-4 p.m.  
**33282 SIX MILE**  
LIVONIA (BURTON HOLLOW PLAZA)  
427-0570

**Lina's Imports and Specialty Shop**  
"Bringing a Part of Europe to Livonia"

**Christmas Gifts to please everyone on your list!**

For the Home: Imported Linens, Capodimonte, Crystal, Original objects d'Art, Espresso Coffeemakers & cups, Imported coffee, authentic pasta machines, copper wok pans, kitchen accessories.

Clothing: Infants and toddler wear, Select Crochet Blouses for the Misses

Jewelry: 18 K. Italian Gold Jewelry and traditional Italian sweets featuring pan ettone and torrone, baci chocolates, cookies

With this ad 10% off purchase

32104 PLYMOUTH ROAD (Bet. Farmington & Merriman Roads)  
LIVONIA 525-1888  
Open Sundays till Christmas

**Art Store & More** Holiday Sale

Now thru 12-24-83

**SAVE up to 50%**

ART BINS/LAMPS/EASELS  
PORTFOLIOS/CANVAS/PAPERS/TECH PENS & SETS/  
KRYLON SPRAY/PAINTS & MUCH MORE!  
COME IN FOR OUR 8 PAGE BROCHURE

M, Th. 10-8:30  
T, W. 10:30-5  
F, Sat. 10-5

478-2298  
McCormick Plaza  
11774 McCormick  
South of 7 Mile

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• CONFIDENTIAL  
• PERSONAL  
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LATHRUP VILLAGE LIVONIA  
28480 SOUTHFIELD ROAD 27483 Schoolcraft  
Call 522-9740 525-0344

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**SNAPPER**

**SNOWTHROWER SPECTACULAR.**

You can own a Snapper Snow-- Thrower for as little as \$20 per month on Snapper Revolving Credit Plan. Plus get an electric Start Kit Free

It's a snap with **SNAPPER**

110 VOLT ELECTRIC STARTER \$69.95

**COMMERCIAL LAWNMOWER, INC.**  
34955 Plymouth Rd. Livonia  
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**Je Ann's Dress Shoppe**  
8973 WAYNE ROAD  
Corner of ANN ARBOR TRAIL & WAYNE ROAD  
LIVONIA G.O.B. License A-14423

**OUT IT GOES! DON'T WAIT ANOTHER DAY! 2nd BIG WEEK**

Just in time for Christmas Giving or wearing. Shop now for these tremendous bargains

**Save 20% Up to 50% and more**

**QUEEN CASUAL**  
Co-Ordinated Sportswear **1/4 off**

**QUEEN, TRISSI, PYKETTE, TEDDI, SLACKS UP TO 1/2 OFF AND MORE**

**Fall and Holiday Dresses \$12<sup>99</sup> and up**

**PANT TOPS \$12<sup>88</sup>**  
Value to \$22.00

**Robes, Gowns, Lingerie at BIG SAVINGS Save BIG for Christmas**

**FIXTURES FOR SALE MAKE AN OFFER**

OPEN MON.-SAT. 10-6 • BANKCARDS WELCOME

**HAIR CONCEPTS**  
Family Hairstyling Salon is now under New Ownership

**Paul Chocobelli**  
(formerly of Yankee Clipper)  
Holiday Savings

**20%**

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

**FREE BEARD TRIMS**  
Ladies & Mens Hairstyling & Haircuts by Paul Chocobelli  
ad thru 12-31-83

16364 Middlebelt  
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**PROTECT YOUR FURNITURE TRY FABRI-COATE**

The soil retardant that prolongs fabric wear while protecting against dirt and spills. Conveniently applied in the home

**INTRODUCTORY OFFER \$15<sup>00</sup> OFF** with ad

valid thru 12-31-83

**GW FURNITURE SERVICES, INC.**  
27533 Schoolcraft • Livonia • 422-3235

Sending all our Loyal Patrons this wish...may your holiday be the merriest one yet!

Have a Dickens of a Christmas...

**Livonia Mall**  
Seven Mile & Middlebelt

**NO SNOW, NO SALE!**  
H & R WILL ISSUE A FULL REFUND IF DETROIT DOESN'T RECORD 39" INCHES OF SNOW THIS SEASON\*

**TORO**

Model S200 42HP 21 inch 2 Stage  
20" Wide 600 lbs. per minute 35 lbs.  
Reg. \$389.95  
Instant Rebate  
**\$349<sup>95</sup>**

Model 421  
Reg. \$699.95  
**\$649<sup>95</sup>**

**"PLUS" H & R'S EXCLUSIVE**

- FREE 2 GAL. GAS CAN
- FREE YEAR'S SUPPLY OF OIL
- FREE 2 YEAR WARRANTY
- FREE ASSEMBLY & START
- FULL REFUND IF DETROIT DOESN'T RECORD 39" IN. SNOW

ELECTRIC START \$399.95  
\*RETURN by 5-1 to 5-15-84

**"FACTORY AUTHORIZED" SERVICE DEPARTMENT**

**AMERICA'S LARGEST TORO DEALER**

**H & R HARDWARE**  
27430 Joy Rd. Livonia 421-5161  
Mon thru Fri. 10-8 • Sat. 9-6 • Sun 10-3

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**OLD TIME PHOTO PORTRAIT**  
Ollie's Old Time Photo Studio

Has received the 1983 Country portrait studio award for photographic excellence and has continued to produce the finest in unique portraits for its pleasure and enjoyment.

YOUR PHOTO COMES IN LESS THAN 15 MINUTES  
COURTESY 250 OVER STITCH CLOTHES

2217 AT & W  
LIVONIA MALL • SEVEN & MIDDLEBELT (Outside of Crowley's)

**Fresh Baked at Your Neighborhood Bakery!**

Everything is made and baked on the Premises  
...fresh from our ovens to your table!

**COUPON DONUTS 1 DOZ \$1<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 2.39  
**COUPON Homemade Beef PASTRIES \$1<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 1.69

**10% OFF ALL CUSTOM DECORATED CAKES & FREE ORNAMENT**  
Cakes • Donuts • Pastry • Pies • Cookies • Cakes • Extras  
Mon-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m.  
37458 5 Mile at Newburgh Rd. • Livonia

Call Ahead & We'll have Your Order Waiting  
464-1855

**LENORE CRAWFORD'S Plate Lady**

"The Christmas Gift Headquarters" For the Collector!

Selected Holiday Specials Throughout the Store!

- Gift Certificates Available
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- Steins
- Music Boxes
- Bells, Etc.

The Glory of Christmas \$80

Precious Moments Redemption Center "SHIRAZI" \$20  
1st Ed. Reg. 29.50

16347 Middlebelt • Livonia (Between 5 & 6 Mile) Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6  
Thurs. & Fri. 10-8  
SUN. 12-5 261-5220

**SANTA SAYS...**  
Welcome to Our Christmas Gift Headquarters

**Guitars Reduced up to 40%**

**ELECTRIC from \$74<sup>95</sup>**  
**ACOUSTIC from \$49<sup>95</sup>**

PEAVEY • FENDER  
WASHBURN • MAGNUM  
GIBSON • QUANTUM  
VANTAGE • HONDO

ALL ELECTRIC EFFECTS PEDALS  
BOSS • MXR  
Brand New Washburn  
Guitar Tuner

**AMPS Reduced from \$49<sup>95</sup>**

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**DRUM SETS SAVE UP TO 40%**  
3 pc. Sets \$259.95  
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MAXWIN by Pearl

**ELECTRIC GUITARS from '89"**  
Les Paul copy from '89"  
NEW Fender Strat from '389"

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**AMPS & PA'S GUITAR AMPS from '59"**  
Peavy Amps from '89"  
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Peavy Amps from '89"  
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Other Gift Ideas  
Quartz Guitar Tuner \$29<sup>95</sup>  
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**Music Villa**  
20438 Farmington (Just S. of 8 Mile)  
**477-0130**  
OPEN SUNDAY NOON TIL 5

# Opinion

Sandra Armbruster editor/591-2300

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150

6A(W)

O&E Monday, December 12, 1983

## Recalls don't lower state taxes

TWO STATE senators who voted for an income tax increase have been recalled by voters in the last two weeks, and here are the results:

Our taxes haven't been reduced. Check your pay stub. The state personal income tax deduction is the same this week as it was last week.

Tens of thousands of tax dollars have been spent on two special elections, Secretary of State office work and the courts. The money had to come from somewhere. Certainly it didn't come out of the welfare budget. Certainly it didn't come out of legislators' salaries. It probably came out of the higher education budget.

The same senators who passed the 38 percent income tax increase (with only two exceptions) have passed a redistricting bill. The effects of redistricting will be to gerrymander out of office two senators who voted against the tax increase and to strengthen, at least on paper, the positions of most incumbent senators of both parties. In a nutshell, Democrats are likely to pick up one or two seats in the Senate and four to six in the House of Representatives.

MEANWHILE, Senate Majority Leader William Faust, D-Westland, has thought up a nice method for turning the tables on recall supporters.



Tim Richard

Faust suggests a legislator facing recall resign, force a special election to fill his vacancy, then run for the vacancy. It's a variation on what the British and Canadian parliaments do when there's a major, divisive issue. The prime minister dissolves parliament and everyone faces re-election early.

Faust's ploy means that a senator would be able to run against an opponent rather than run against his single unpopular vote on taxes.

It's a fact of life that the recall people — except for perennial loser John Lauve — are mostly political neophytes, raw rookies at politics. If they had read the newspapers in 1982 instead of staring at TV commercials, they would have known that Gov. James J. Blanchard and ex-Sen. Philip O. Mastin favored a tax increase and got elected anyway. They didn't betray anyone.

It's also a fact of life that legislative leaders

are bright fellows with 10 to 20 years of experience. They know the details of laws, governmental machinery and political rules. A professional gambler would bet on them rather than the recall people, and the gambler would probably collect.

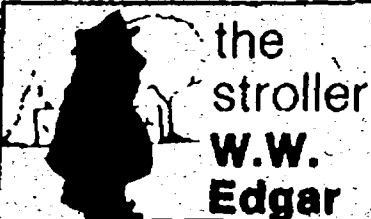
THERE IS ONLY one way to beat taxes in Michigan. We have said it repeatedly, and we will keep it up until folks learn the lesson.

That way is to join the political party of your choice, become active, learn the ropes, support candidates who think the way you do, and perhaps become a candidate yourself — after you gain some experience, of course.

The forces which required a tax increase — the recession, the welfare lobby, the education system — won't go away just because Phil Mastin and David Serotkin have been recalled. The process of raising revenue and managing budgets is a continuing one. It will take continuing work from dedicated people, and the only question is: Which people? The 1984 and 1986 elections will answer that.

There are three fundamental lessons we all can learn from the two recent special elections:

1. Recalls haven't lowered taxes.
2. Recalls haven't lowered taxes.
3. Recalls haven't lowered taxes.



## Best bar of all is good oyster bar

ON THESE cold winter evenings when The Stroller has occasion to go out to dinner at one of the leading dining rooms, it isn't the entree that fascinates him.

Long before he sits down at the table to glance at the menu he stops at the oyster bar. To him it is the most interesting place to be. It is fascinating to watch the young men behind the bar "shuck" the succulent bivalves.

It seems so simple when you watch someone adept with the special knife stab the oyster, then pry the shells apart and hand you an oyster on the half shell.

an easy matter to finish the job and hand the customer his oyster on the half shell.

The big trick is to find the opening. The Stroller never was allowed to take that chance for fear he would stab himself, so his entire career as an oyster shucker was spent the old-fashioned way.

This morning routine in which he had to open at least 100 oysters before he went to school was soon stretched to an all-day job. When he came to the "shop," as we called it, and the oyster supply was low he would have to get out the tools and start opening these delicacies from the sea.

IT IS particularly interesting to The Stroller because the first job he ever had was opening oysters. In his early youth the family had a small lunch counter and one of the specialties was an oyster stew. There always had to be a right amount of oysters opened to take care of the trade.

One morning, long before it was time to go to school, father took The Stroller to the lunch counter to initiate him in the art of opening oysters.

Fearing that The Stroller might stab himself, father made special preparations. He made a place with a flat surface of iron to open the oysters. On this The Stroller placed the oyster edgewise, then hit it hard enough with a heavy handled knife to cause the shell to open.

Once the shells were parted it was an easy matter to insert the knife and cut the eye free and then dish it out. It didn't take very long for a young fellow with a knife to learn the trick.

BUT THAT isn't what is done today. The modern oyster shucker stabs the oyster. There is a place on the edge of the shell that has the tiniest opening. When the knife is inserted it is

THE SAME thing happened after school. So, during the course of a day he would open about 300 oysters, all the hard way.

It is quite a trick but the end result is worthwhile. When you develop an appetite for an oyster it is most difficult to work with them without satisfying your appetite.

There were other fascinating things about working with the oysters. When the old-fashioned oyster stew is properly prepared there is no dish to equal it.

The Stroller's father managed to obtain a recipe from a leading restaurant in Philadelphia and it soon became the most popular dish we served.

The trick was to stew the oysters in butter and juice until they curled. Then reduce the heat and add the milk or cream and let them simmer until hot enough to eat.

But opening the oyster and eating it right off the shell is still a great treat. That's why The Stroller stands for a time at any oyster bar before looking at a menu. As he stands there he is dreaming of the by-gone days when he opened the best oysters he ever tasted.

Michael Landon says:  
"Celebrate Your Holidays Now!"

# SALE

**FREE COUPON BOOK**  
with any Kodak 35mm camera purchase a \$26.88 value

**Kodak disc 3000 Value Pack 28.88**  
Total Mfg. Sugg. Price: 88.54  
Value Pack Includes:  
• Kodak Disc 3000 Camera  
• 12-Pack Kodak VR Disc Film  
• FREE processing certificate  
• FREE coupon book worth 26.88  
Full three year warranty on camera.  
Available at all Fox Photo Retail Stores.

**Value Pack Includes:**  
Kodak Disc Camera • 12-Pack VR Disc Film • FREE Processing Certificate • FREE Coupon Book Worth \$26.88

<b>Kodak disc 4000 Camera 41.88</b> Total Mfg. Sugg. Price: 106.62 Full five year warranty on camera and ULTRALIFE energy source.	<b>Kodak disc 6000 Camera 53.88</b> Total Mfg. Sugg. Price: 127.62 Full five year warranty on camera and ULTRALIFE energy source.	<b>Kodak disc 8000 Camera 79.88</b> Total Mfg. Sugg. Price: 185.62 Full five year warranty on camera and ULTRALIFE energy source.
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\*May be lower based on the photofinishing option you select!

**99.88** Mfg. Sugg. Price: 199.95  
**Mamiya U-AF** Features automatic focusing and automatic exposure, with revolutionary new audio visual indication system • Built-in automatic electronic flash • Plus coupon book worth 26.88 • Available at all Fox Camera and Drive-Up Stores.

**Fox Photo's Christmas Film Stocking**  
3 Rolls Kodak Film C-128-24 exp. ... 7.84  
3 Rolls Kodak Film C-110-24 exp. ... 7.38  
3 Rolls Kodak VR Film CP135-24 exp. ... 7.84

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The Quick-As-A-Fox™ Guarantee. On disc, 110, 128 or 35mm color print film (full frame, C-41 process). Good Monday through Thursday, holidays excluded. Ask for details.

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**FOX PHOTO**  
"The 35mm Specialist."

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RAY BAN  
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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  
**McFERRAN STUDIOS 425-0990**

## Cranbrook

carpet, furniture & drapery CLEANERS

**CLEANING SPECIALISTS FOR 30 YEARS**

**2 ROOMS CLEANED and SCOTCHGARD TREATED \$59.95**  
each additional room \$19.95

**CARPET CLEANING** Residential Only Limited Time Offer

- The very best in truck mounted steam carpet cleaning
- Most experienced cleaning technicians
- Soil and moisture is removed from carpets
- Furniture is removed and replaced with protective tabs
- Special attention given to heavy traffic areas
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**SKATING BENEFIT**  
Monday, Dec. 12 — Skateland West, 37650 Cherry Hill, Westland is holding a skating party for the benefit of Operation Bread Basket at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1 plus a can of food. Skate rental is \$1.

**RUNNING CLUB**  
Tuesday, Dec. 13 — The Westland Gallers Running Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Bailey Recreation Building. For more information, call 722-7630.

**PEERS**  
Tuesday, Dec. 13 — PEERS (Positive Effort for Education and Recovery Against Substance Abuse) will meet at 7 p.m. in room 149 of John Glenn High School on Marquette west of Wayne Road in Westland. The group will meet the second Tuesday of the month.

**CRIME PREVENTION**  
Wednesday, Dec. 14 — The Garden City Police Department will sponsor its monthly crime prevention discussion 7 p.m. The program is held the second Wednesday of every month at Maplewood Community Center. This month Judge Richard Hammer of the 21st District Court will speak.

**BINGO**  
Wednesday, Dec. 14 — The Wayne-Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club will hold bingo at 1:45 p.m. in the Senior Adult Center, 36745 Marquette.

**KITELINE**  
Wednesday, Dec. 14 — Franklin High School Kite Line will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the principal's conference room.

**LAS VEGAS PARTY**  
Saturday, Dec. 17 — The Wayne Ford Civic League will hold a Las Vegas Party at 8 p.m., 1661 North Wayne Road. Donation is \$3 and includes beer and set ups. For more information, call 728-5010.

**SANTA CLAUS**  
Tuesday, Dec. 20 — The Child and Family Neighborhood Program in cooperation with the Dorsey Center is sponsoring a "Visit with Santa" at the Dorsey Center, 32715 Dorsey Road. Times will be 10:30 a.m. at noon and 2-4 p.m. and on Wednesday Dec. 21 from 2-4 p.m. Pictures will be available with the children for \$1.

**EPILEPSY SUPPORT**  
Thursday, Dec. 22 — Epilepsy support program, a self-help group, will meet 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. Meetings usually are the first and third Thursdays of the month. For information, call Joanne Melster at 522-1940.

**DOG TRAINING**  
Wayne-Westland Family YMCA Obedience Training — Owners are trained how to control their dogs in a Basic class for Beginners. Sessions are every eight weeks. Call 721-7044 for more information.

**BIRDHOUSE CONTEST**  
Cadillac Memorial Gardens West is holding a bird house building contest. Participants must be 12 years of age or

## community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

younger. Judging will be 2 p.m. May 20, 1984. First prize is \$100 U.S. Saving Bond, with \$50 bonds awarded to the second and third place. Winning birdhouse will become the property of the cemetery and will be displayed on the grounds. For more information, call 721-7181.

**WIDOWED GROUP**  
WISER (Widows In Service — helping others) is a self-help and information-sharing program established by Schoolcraft College. There is always a WISER volunteer willing to share her time and information with you. If you need to talk to someone, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-8400, Ext. 430.

**DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP**  
A diabetic support group will meet 7 p.m. in the Melvin Bailey Center the fourth Monday of every month. There are no dues. For more information, call 552-0480.

**PARENT GROUP**  
The Wayne-Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at Westworld, Warren at Merriman, on the first and third Tuesdays of every month. For more information, call 476-3298.

**WESTLAND PARKS AND REC**  
There's plenty of racquet time available for residents and non-residents of Westland, at Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. Resident court time is \$6 and non-resident is \$8. A non-prime-time special is available Monday-Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Residents pay \$5 and non-residents pay \$7. Racquets are available, work out in fully equipped exercise room, then relax in either sauna or steam room. Call 722-7620 for more information.

**SAVE OUR SHAPE**  
The SOS (Save Our Shapes) chapter of Buxom Belles meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Garden City Log Cabin building in the city park on Cherry Hill, east of Merriman. There are nominal monthly dues. The chapter is reopening membership for men and women. There is weekly participating and weigh-ins at meetings. For more information, call 728-5290.

**HEALTH SCREENING**  
Free health screening for individuals 60 and older is being sponsored by People's Community Hospital Authority. Call Annapolis Hospital for an appointment at 722-3308.

**FREE TRANSPORTATION**  
Daily transportation to Plymouth Community Medical Clinic by appointment only. Leaves Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette, and Whittier Community and Senior Center, 28550 Ann Ar-

bor Trail. For information, call 722-7632. If interested in a visiting doctor in your home, call 459-2255.

## BINGO

Garden City's VFW Post 7675 will host bingo at 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays at the American Legion Post, Middlebelt just south of Ford. Proceeds are used for the activities and events in which the post participates.

**WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP**  
A women's support group meets 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 109, St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road. For information, call the YMCA at 721-7044.

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<p><b>ROSSIGNOL</b></p> <p>EQUIPE SKIS ..... \$185.00 SALOMON 326 BINDINGS ..... 79.95 LOOK POLES ..... 25.00 <b>TOTAL 289.95</b></p> <p><b>PACKAGE PRICE \$149</b></p>	<p><b>DYNASTAR</b></p> <p>STARLITE SKIS ..... \$185.00 TYROLIA 180 DIAGONAL ..... 97.95 REFLEX SILVER POLES ..... 29.95 <b>TOTAL 312.90</b></p> <p><b>PACKAGE PRICE \$207</b></p>
<p><b>ELAN</b></p> <p>RM 903 METALIC SKIS ..... \$185.00 TYROLIA 170 BINDINGS ..... 84.95 SCOTT POLES ..... 25.00 <b>TOTAL 294.95</b></p> <p><b>PACKAGE PRICE \$169</b></p>	<p><b>OLIN</b></p> <p>730 SKIS ..... \$245.00 TYROLIA 180 DIAGONAL ..... 97.95 SCOTT POLES ..... 25.00 <b>TOTAL 367.95</b></p> <p><b>PACKAGE PRICE \$269</b></p>

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<p><b>KARHU</b></p> <p>KICK STEP SKIS ..... \$98.00 ALPINA TOUR BOOTS ..... 39.95 DOVRE BINDINGS ..... 12.95 EXEL FIBERGLASS POLES ..... 12.95 <b>TOTAL 163.85</b></p> <p><b>PACKAGE PRICE \$89</b></p>	<p><b>KNEISSL</b></p> <p>BLUE STAR HC SKIS ..... \$105.00 ALPINA TOUR BOOTS ..... 39.95 DOVRE 75mm BINDINGS ..... 12.95 EXEL FIBERGLASS POLES ..... 12.95 <b>TOTAL 170.85</b></p> <p><b>PACKAGE PRICE \$109</b></p>
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# No action in state Capitol

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

The invocation was given by Sen. Connie Binnsfeld (R-Maple City):  
As we celebrate this holiday season, let our spirits rise. We pray that the bright lights of Christmas and the candles of Hanukkah will warm us with love, spread love among us, bring peace to this body and to the world — that these lights may give us vision to see beyond today and to do the best for the people of this state for tomorrow. Amen.

That's all that happened Wednesday in the Michigan State Senate, which convened at 10 a.m. and recessed at 10:01 after taking attendance.

In the House of Representatives, the business sessions have run a half-hour or so, covering relatively minor matters. Major issues such as mandatory auto seat belts and homosexual rights have been dodged.

In short, legislative action in Lansing has ground to a halt. Each party blames the other.

"We should adjourn for the year," said Sen. Richard Fessler, R-Union Lake. "There's nothing that couldn't be dealt with in January."

Senate "action" consisted mainly of long caucuses by Democrats and Republicans.

TWO TOPICS are under discussion behind closed doors — the state tax rate and legislative reapportionment.

Democrats want to reduce, ahead of schedule, the 38 percent personal income tax increase which inflamed voters into recalling two state senators. Gov. James J. Blanchard is against a reduction because he believes the \$25 million state surplus he anticipates is too small to justify a premature cut.

"If there is a significant surplus in the state treasury, we will have a plan to roll back," House Speaker Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, said in an interview. "We would do this, not to please the recallers, but to disprove the myths and assure the people they (treasury) are keeping only the money needed."

The reapportionment discussion may be hotter than the tax talk.

REPUBLICANS were incensed when 19 Democratic senators approved (with the 18 Republican senators opposed) a plan that will cost at least two Republican senators and six or seven representatives their seats. The vote came the night ex-senator David Serotkin was recalled but before election results were certified.

Democrats insist the districts now vary as much as 16 percent from the statistical mean. They say their plan reduces the variance to 8 percent.

The questions are when and if the House Democrats will use their 43-47 majority to push the plan through, and then whether Gov. James J. Blanchard will sign it.

Republicans at first talked of taking the reapportionment plan to the voters via referendum. They found they can't.

"The Democrats put a small amount of money in the bill for publishing," noted Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville. "It therefore becomes an appropriation bill and can't be taken to the voters for a referendum. Check your Constitution."

(It's Art. 7, sec. 9: "The power of referendum does not extend to acts making appropriations for state institutions.")

WHAT CAUSED the breakdown in debate, the total distrust of one party for another?

"I trace it all the way back to Nov. 7," said Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, now in his sixth term. "Some 40 new members were elected to the House. Almost the first issue they faced was the tax increase."

"Many of them were inexperienced in government at any level. To them, the dirty word is 'compromise.' But compromise is essential to government."

"Not to be facetiously partisan, I really blame the Republican caucus," Keith went on. "Mike Busch (Republican leader from Saginaw) and Gary Owen worked desperately for a compromise. We had a brand new governor with a Democratic Senate and House and a desperate problem."

"NOBODY disagreed we needed revenue. The questions were, how much, how long and where would it go?"

"But Busch told us their caucus fell apart. The members were inexperienced in the art of compromise."

Keith didn't let his fellow Democrats off the hook. "Democrats took the arrogant attitude that if they won't help, we'll just pass the thing."

His count on inexperienced lawmakers was close. Of the 110 House members, 38 were freshmen; of the 38 senators, 16 were in their first term, although many had had previous service in the House.

Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, in his first Senate term after eight years in the House, placed the blame on Democrats because "we had a list of things we were willing to negotiate with."

Republicans, he said, sought modifications of the single business tax, changes in workers compensation and changes in the property tax as their price for supporting an income tax increase.

"He (Blanchard) just didn't want to listen. There was a total lack of communication with the Republican caucus. They decided to run roughshod over us."

Fessler saw two problems "over there" on the Democratic side.

"The liberal Democrats are afraid they were dealt a bad hand on (the 1982) reapportionment. And Democrats are afraid, because of the turmoil, the reapportionment will lead to recall," he said.

WHEN 1983 opened, Democrats held a 20-18 majority. That has now changed to an 18-17 Republican majority because of the recalls of two Democratic senators and the serious illness of Sen. Joe Mack, D-Ironwood. Could this Republican majority reconsider the reapportionment bill and defeat it?

"We could send a respectful message to the House asking them to return SB 3 (the reapportionment bill) to the Senate," Fessler replied. "Normally, they would carry the bill back. In this case, I'm not so sure they would."

"We requested a meeting. We want to ask if he (Blanchard) is going to sign the reapportionment bill," said Fessler.

So far, no luck.

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135-36 Exp VR100	3.17	6.34	1.00	5.34
135-24 Exp VR200	2.80	5.60	1.00	4.60
135-36 Exp VR200	3.55	7.10	1.00	6.10
135-24 Exp VR400	3.15	6.30	1.00	5.30
135-36 Exp VR400	3.97	7.94	1.00	6.94
135-24 Exp VR1000	3.60	7.20	1.00	6.20
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Monday, December 12, 1983 O&E

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## Holiday Gifts From Your Kitchen



What do your bachelor brother-in-law, your closest friend and your mailman have in common? More than you may think.

Check your Christmas list. Chances are, their names are scribbled somewhere on the list with question marks after them. But don't despair. Those folks (and plenty of others) have something else in common, too. They all love good things to eat, especially when they come from you.

Homemade gifts from the kitchen feed more than the taste buds. They carry a special nostalgic message of good will, wrapped in the warm and delicious feelings of a childhood Christmas.

A culinary treat that's made to satisfy a close friend's or relative's own personal taste can be the most personal of gifts. In fact, a food gift probably gives more joy per penny than any other kind of present.

A gift from the kitchen can nourish the giver as well as the recipient, as it offers up delicious aromas and memories of simpler times. In fact, some families spend a day together making cookies and other treats for their special friends, thus starting a new tradition—or recapturing an old one.

On a practical note, consider that a gift from the kitchen can be turned into a present that's as simple or fancy as you wish. Let your imagination be your guide.

For example, the fruit cake, perhaps the most traditional of all Christmas desserts, is a nostalgic favorite. This recipe, made with Amaretto liqueur, looks every ounce the classic beauty when baked in a bundt pan. A busy mother's practical alternative: make it into cupcakes for lots of small treats.

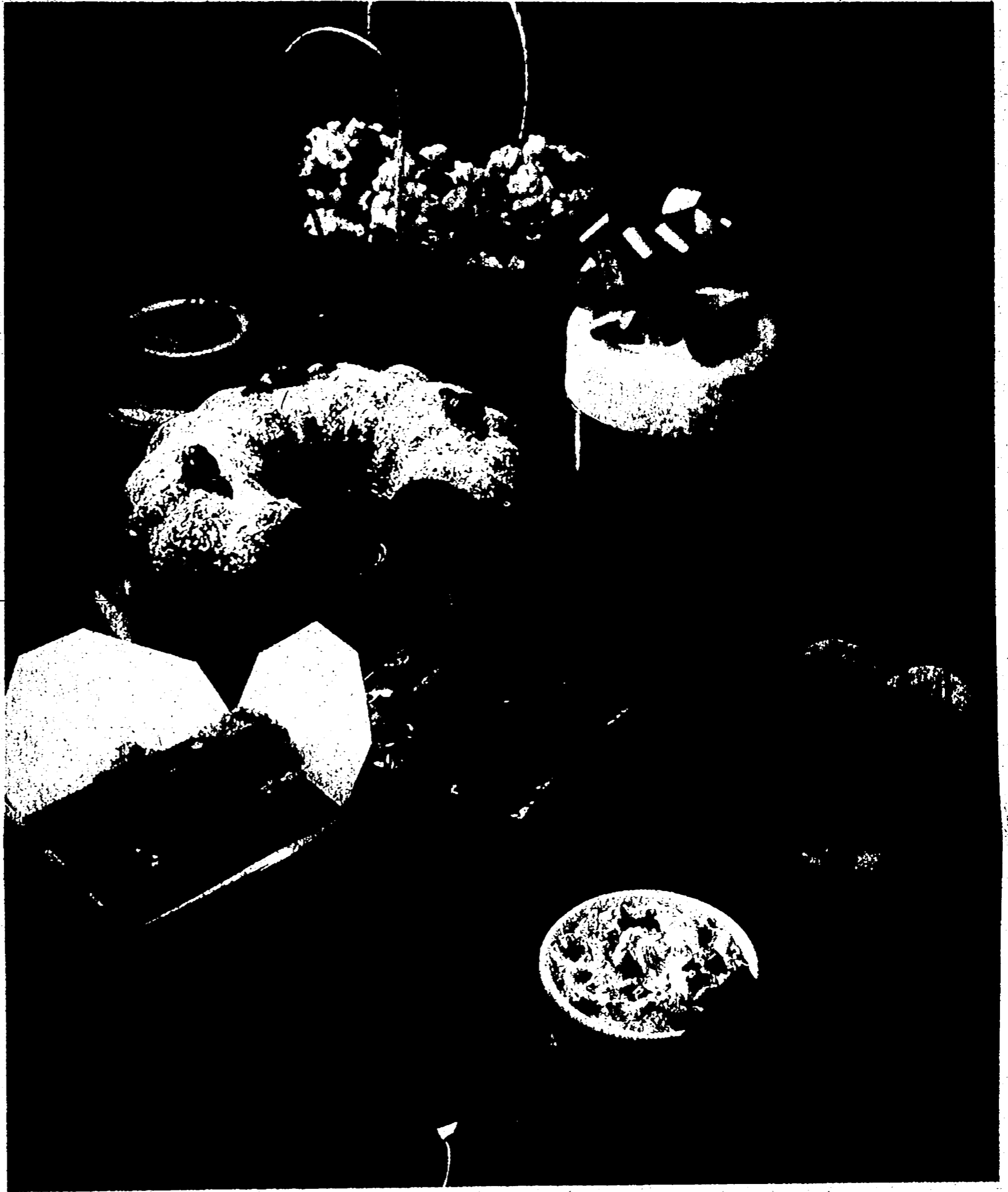
A cluster of Cinnamon Crisp Cookies on a decorated holiday plate also makes a simple and inexpensive gift. But a batch of Double Chocolate Mint Puffs in an old-fashioned cookie jar would delight a whole family. Likewise, Festive Tuna Paté may be presented in a simple stoneware crock or a hand-painted china gravy boat.

The mother who counts scout leaders, school teachers, music teachers, kids' coaches, babysitters, carpool partners, school secretaries, butchers, snow shovelers, paper boys and helpful neighbors among the important people in her life can remember them all with an array of simple gifts from the kitchen.

Here are some good "gift" recipes made with readily available ingredients and created with nutrition in mind.

Caramel Wheat Popcorn Balls have peanuts and wheat cereal in addition to the standard popcorn fare. Bran cereal also adds fiber to good taste in the Cinnamon Crisps, Double Chocolate Mint Puffs and Frosty Cherry Cookies as well as the Easy Almond Fruit Cake and the traditionally popular Chex Party Mix.

The elegant Cucumber Tuna Mousse and Tuna Paté make exotic gifts, especially when given in an unusual dish or container. A suggestion: make the Cucumber Tuna Mousse in a pretty holiday mold, then include the mold as part of the gift.



### EASY ALMOND FRUITCAKE

For the special person on your list

- 4 eggs, beaten
- 2/3 cup orange juice
- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 2 cups Wheat & Raisin or Wheat Chex cereal
- 2 cups all-purpose flour\*
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 cups chopped mixed candied fruit and peels
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped almonds
- 1/4 cup Amaretto liqueur

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease 10-inch bundt pan. In large bowl combine eggs, orange juice, oil, almond extract and Chex. Let stand 10 minutes. Stir to break up cereal.

Meanwhile, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Add to cereal mixture along with fruits and nuts. Stir just until moistened. Spread in pan. Bake 50 to 55 minutes or until tester inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand 15 minutes before removing from pan. Invert, brush top and sides with Amaretto. Cool completely. Before serving, sprinkle top with powdered sugar.

\*Stir flour; then spoon into measuring cups.

Makes 12 servings.

**MUFFIN VARIATION:** Using paper liners, fill 18 muffin cups 2/3 full. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Cool 15 minutes. Brush tops with Amaretto. Cool completely. Before serving, sprinkle top with powdered sugar.

Makes 18 cupcakes.

### CARAMEL WHEAT POPCORN BALLS

As good as they are pretty

- 1 1/2 quarts popped popcorn
- 3 cups Wheat Chex cereal
- 1/2 cup salted peanuts (optional)
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda

In large bowl combine popcorn, Chex and nuts.

In medium saucepan melt butter. Stir in sugar, corn syrup and salt. Bring to a boil, stirring often. Boil without stirring 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla and baking soda. Pour syrup mixture over popcorn and cereal. Stir to coat evenly. With buttered hands or a 2 1/2-inch buttered ice cream scoop shape into balls.

Makes 12 to 14.

### FESTIVE TUNA PATÉ

A perfect hostess gift

- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1 can (6-1/2 oz.) chunk light tuna, drained and flaked
- 1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chilies, undrained
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 1 tablespoon chopped green onion with top

With electric mixer combine cream cheese and seasoned salt until fluffy consistency. Fold in tuna, chilies, chilies liquid, Cheddar cheese, pimiento and onion. Cover and refrigerate 2 to 3 hours or overnight. Serve with crackers.

Makes 2 cups.

### CHEX PARTY MIX

A traditional favorite

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
- 1-1/4 teaspoons seasoned salt
- 4-1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2-2/3 cups Corn Chex cereal
- 2-2/3 cups Rice Chex cereal
- 2-2/3 cups Wheat Chex cereal
- 1 cup salted mixed nuts

Preheat oven to 250°. Heat butter in large shallow roasting pan (about 15 x 10 x 2-inches) in oven until melted. Remove. Stir in seasoned salt and Worcestershire sauce. Add Chex and nuts. Mix until all pieces are coated. Heat in oven 1 hour. Stir every 15 minutes. Spread on absorbent paper to cool.

**Microwave directions:** In large bowl melt butter on High 1 minute. Stir in seasoned salt and Worcestershire sauce. Add Chex and nuts. Mix until all pieces are coated. Microwave on High 6 to 7 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes.

Makes about 9 cups.

**HOT & SPICY VARIATION:** Follow above recipe using 8-cup combination of your favorite Chex cereals and add 1/2 teaspoon chili powder and 1/4 teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce. Follow cooking directions as above.

### DOUBLE CHOCOLATE MINT PUFFS

Chocolate lovers' special

- 2 cups Bran Chex cereal crushed to 2/3 cup
- 1/3 cup cocoa
- 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- 3 egg whites (room temperature)
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon peppermint extract

Preheat oven to 275°. Lightly grease baking sheet. In small bowl combine Chex crumbs, cocoa and chocolate morsels. Set aside.

In medium bowl beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually beat in sugar until stiff and glossy. Fold in vanilla and peppermint extracts along with chocolate mixture. Drop by rounded teaspoons onto baking sheet. Bake 20 minutes. Turn off oven. Let set in oven 1 hour. Remove.

Makes 4 dozen.

### FROSTY CHERRY COOKIES

Sparkling cherry cookies with just a hint of almond

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
- 1 cup and 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour\*
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 cups Rice Chex cereal crushed to 1 cup
- 1/2 cup chopped green and red glacé cherries.

Preheat oven to 350°. In large bowl of electric mixer cream butter and 1 cup sugar. Beat in egg and almond extract. Stir together flour, salt, baking soda and baking powder. Add to creamed mixture. Mix well. Stir in Chex crumbs and cherries. Shape into 3/4-inch balls. Roll in remaining 3 tablespoons sugar. Place 2 inches apart on baking sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until bottoms are lightly browned.

\*Stir flour; then spoon into measuring cups.

Makes 6 dozen cookies.





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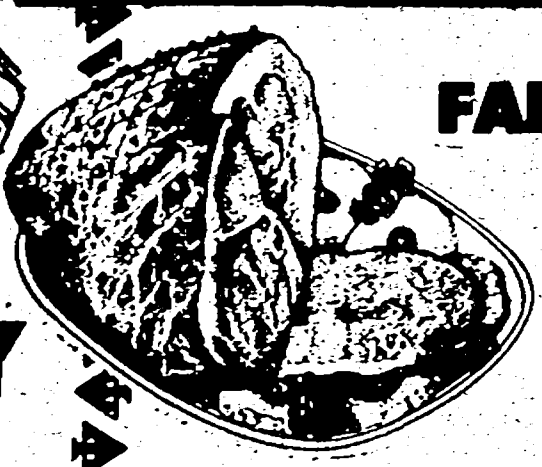
STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 AM-9 PM SUNDAY 10 AM-5 PM



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STAN'S BONUS COUPON

# Traditional ham brings warmth to holiday table

You know the family will be warm with the feeling of contentment as they enjoy a holiday dinner featuring a traditional baked ham. There's nothing like the aroma of a ham in the oven to arouse appetites in anticipation.

Fortunately for the holiday cook, there's a ham styled and sized to meet every family's needs. Especially appropriate for a family gathered around the Christmas table is an impressive smoked half ham. You can take your pick of a rump (butt) or shank half. If you wish a smaller bone-in ham choose either a rump or shank portion. If your guests are many, select a whole ham.

When determining what size bone-in ham to buy, allow 3 to 3½ servings per pound. Of course, you'll want to plan to have plenty for second servings and some left over for a variety of bonus meals that will be most welcomed during this busy time of year.

While preparing the holiday ham is simply a matter of roasting in a slow oven, special care should be taken not to overcook, for this could cause the ham to be dry and less tender. Total cooking time can be estimated; however, to determine exact doneness, roast meat thermometer should be used. Most hams on the market are fully cooked and need only to be heated

through to a temperature of 130 degrees to 140 degrees.

For a special holiday treat, pair the ham with Poached Pears. This delicious accompaniment is easily made by cooking fresh pears to tenderness in a sweet-sour liquid that's warmly seasoned with cloves, cinnamon and allspice. The spicy cooking liquid is then used to glaze the ham during the last minutes of the cooking time.

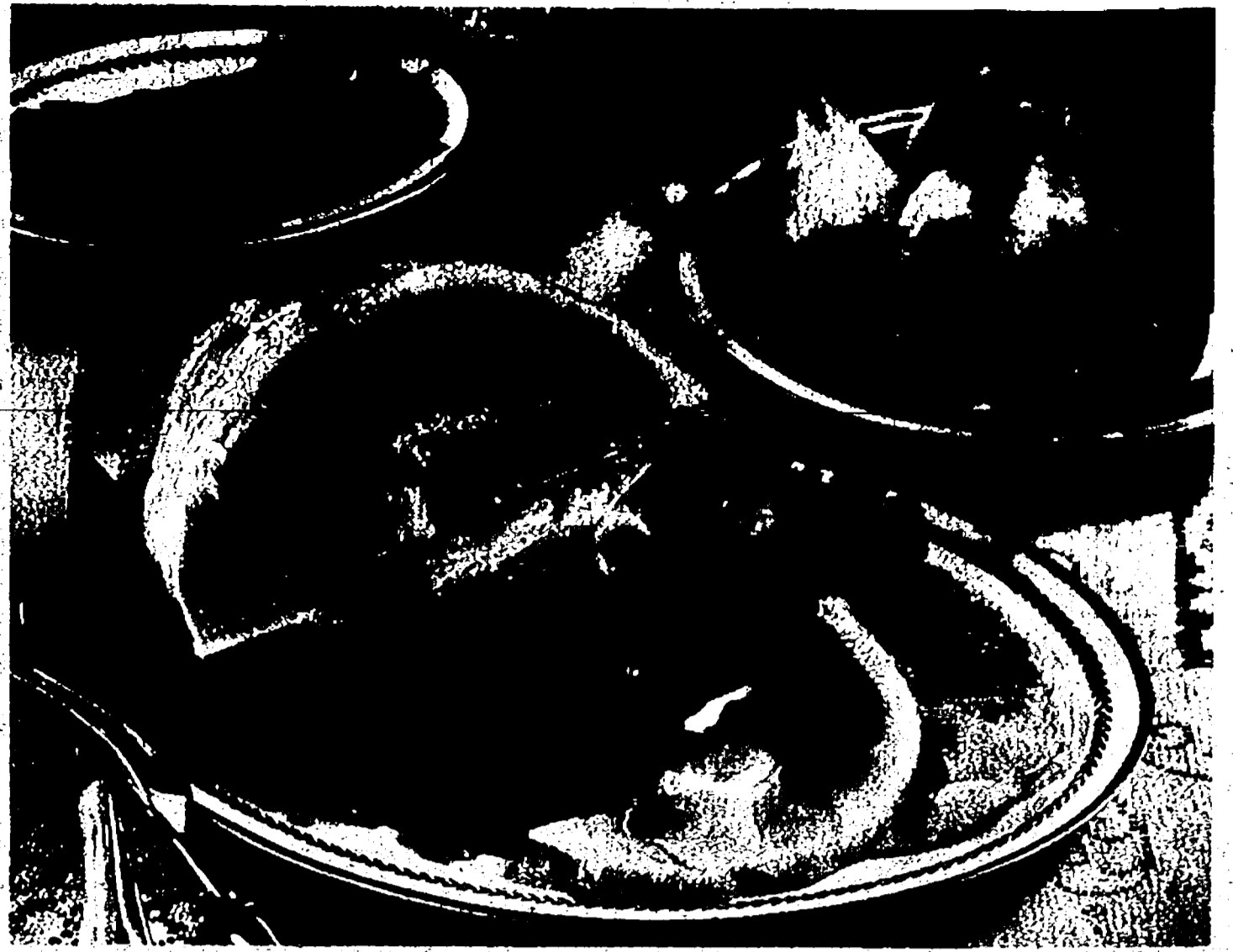
### BAKED HAM WITH POACHED PEARS

- 5 to 7-lb. smoked rump or shank half ham
- 6 firm ripe pears
- 1 cup water
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 2 tsp. red wine vinegar
- 6 whole cloves
- ¼ tsp. ground cinnamon
- Dash allspice

Place ham, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so bulb is centered in thickest part. Be careful that bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees) until the meat thermometer registers 130 degrees to 140

degrees for "fully-cooked" half ham (18 to 24 minutes per pound); 160 degrees for a "cook-before-eating" half ham (22 to 25 minutes per pound). Meanwhile pare and core pears, leaving stem intact. Combine water, sugar, lemon juice, vinegar, cloves, cinnamon and allspice in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and add pears, placing on sides. Cover and cook slowly 10 minutes. Turn pears and continue cooking, covered, 10 minutes or until tender. Remove pears and keep warm. Strain cooking liquid; return to saucepan and boil to reduce until thickened, stirring constantly. Lightly brush pears with syrup. Brush warm syrup over ham 20 minutes before end of cooking time.

The flavorful ham and pear accompaniment can be supplemented with mashed sweet potatoes and asparagus spears dressed up holiday style with pimento strips. Christmas colors can be repeated in a shimmering, red and green layered gelatin mold. Then end the meal with a holiday favorite — plum pudding topped with creamy hard sauce.



Let the feasting begin on a majestic baked ham served with a spicy pear glaze and garnish.

## Order cookie trays by Dec. 15

The International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit will once again offer international assortments of holiday treats for sale to the public in time for Christmas gift-giving. Holiday cookie trays will feature treats from the recipes of International Institute Member's Council and ethnic community representatives.

This year's collection will feature German Stollen prepared by Rich Michels surrounded by Apricot Kolczy (Polish), recipe from Helen Gordon, Baklava (Greek) Fran Eldis, Almond (Chinese) Margaret Chiu, Lebkuchen

(German) Christel Moeller Schwarzmann, Pineapple Coconut (Filipino) Nady Perez, and Mandelslitter (Danish) John Miller.

"We are so happy to offer these special gifts that were such a hit during the last Christmas season," said Mary Ball, executive director at the International Institute.

The gift-wrapped ethnic treats are available at \$8.50 a box or \$12 for the executive tray. The recipes are attached compliments of the International Institute.

To order, mail your check or money

order, made payable to The International Institute, by Dec. 15 to The International Institute, 111 E. Kirby, Detroit, 48202.

Pick-up is on Tuesday, Dec. 20, Wed. Dec. 21 and Thursday, Dec. 22 at The International Institute, 111 East Kirby at John R in Detroit's Cultural Center, adjacent to the Detroit Institute of Arts. For delivery in the Detroit area, add \$2 to your order amount. Call The Institute at 871-8600 for additional information.

### ALMOND COOKIES

1¼ cup flour

- ¼ cup lard
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 egg (well beaten)
- Few drops of almond extract
- ¼ tsp. baking power
- Sliced almond pieces for garnish

Put aside ¼ cup of well beaten egg. Mix together flour, lard, sugar, almond extract, baking powder and the remaining well beaten egg. Shape cookies into a round form and place an almond piece in the center of the cookies. Brush each cookie with the remaining ¼ cup of well beaten egg.

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COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 18, 1983

# Here are ways to beat holiday diet disaster

Pumpkin pies, Candy canes, Fruitcake, Cheese dips galore. The holidays are a food lover's paradise; a dieter's disaster! Is it possible to survive this festive season without suffering post-holiday "scale-shock?" DeAnne Hrabak, a registered dietitian with Stouffer Foods Corp., offers this advice to those concerned with controlling their weight.

Keeping up with your exercise routine can help.

"A regular exercise program will burn calories more efficiently and remind you how good it feels to be in shape," she said. "But remember, to work off that extra slice of mincemeat pie, you will have to swim for over an hour or walk at a brisk pace for two hours. Gilet gravy alone will cost you half of your next aerobic dance class!"

Hrabak suggests making wise choices

when it comes to holiday feasting. For example, a baked apple with cinnamon and sugar has 60-percent fewer calories than a piece of pumpkin pie. If you pass up the gravy, reward yourself with sherbet for dessert and you will still save 40 percent of the calories. Better yet, opt for fresh fruit and add a healthy bonus of nutrients to your diet while cutting calories.

HERE ARE some other holiday eating tips:

- Have a warm cup of broth or hot apple cider before dinner. This will help decrease your appetite.

- Schedule large meals in the afternoon, a lighter meal in the evening. This gives your body more time to burn calories.

- Plan ahead. If you know you'll be eating a lot at night, save calories ear-

lier in the day with a well-balanced, calorie-controlled lunch.

- Don't skip meals. You'll only end up eating too much of the wrong kinds of food. With hectic holiday schedules, it's important to stay healthy by eating a nutritionally balanced diet.

- If you must sample holiday treats between meals, set a limit beforehand and stick to it.

To help fitness-conscious people with their diet plans, Stouffer's offers a sensible approach to diet and exercise in "On the Way to Being Lean." This booklet features a 14-day diet program designed by nutrition and fitness experts. To obtain your free copy of this booklet, just in time for the holidays, write: Lean Look Plan, c/o food editor, Observer and Eccentric, 36150 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.



# Holidays without booze can be enjoyable, too

Before I got married, my idea of a cheerful yuletide holiday was to see how much libation I could consume without getting lousy. I usually remembered much less than I saw.

After I got married, I found that good friends and less liquor made for a much more enjoyable celebration.

Except for a glass of champagne to welcome the new year, I do not drink booze. Wine: on special occasions and to cook with; beer: yes, and to cook with, too.

I am a firm believer that you can have a cheerful holiday without liquid holiday cheer.

My idea of a before-dinner cocktail is beef bouillon, doctored with lemon

juice and Worcestershire sauce and poured over ice.

Over the years, I have discovered punch is an excellent party drink. Whatever combination of fruit and soft drinks, I usually like to float ice cream or sherbet in the punch bowl; sometimes fresh strawberries, lemon, lime or oranges.

For a more sophisticated punch, such as apple, I serve it over crushed ice. But I still like to break out the punch bowl before the concoction goes in the glasses.

I guess the best thing about the morning after is you can remember the night before.

### BOUILLON COCKTAIL

- 3 cans (10 1/2 oz.) beef bouillon
- 3 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce

Combine all ingredients, refrigerate about 1 1/2 hours and pour over ice in glasses. Serves 8.

### APPLE PUNCH

- 2 quarts chilled apple cider
- 2 cups cranberry juice
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 4 cups chilled ginger ale

Combine apple cider, cranberry juice and lemon juice in punch bowl. When ready to serve, stir in ginger ale. Pour punch over crushed ice in tall glasses. Serves 15.

## Find gift at meat counter

One of the biggest challenges of the holiday season is finding the right gift for everyone on your list. This year, why not solve many of your shopping problems at the meat counter.

Meat gifts are becoming increasingly popular, according to the National Live Stock and Meat Board, for they are easy to shop for and there's no concern about color, fit, duplicates or exchanges. Plus with today's strained food budgets, you can be confident that meat gifts will be used and appreciated.

Vacuum-packaged subprimals are ideal for gift giving for the recipient can easily divide them into steaks, chops and roasts to meet personal needs. Excellent beef-in-a-bag choices include boneless beef tenderloin, top loin and rib eye. Vacuum-packaged boneless hams, available in a variety of sizes, also make nice gifts as do vacuum-packaged boneless pork top loin roasts and tenderloins.

Many retail meat cuts also are welcome gifts. Sure to be enjoyed is a regal beef rib roast or an impressive pork or lamb crown roast. Or give a gift box of prestigious beef steaks such as T-bone, Porterhouse, rib eye, strip or sirloin. Or select extra-thick pork loin, rib or butterfly chops or lamb loin or rib chops.

Canned hams are another popular holiday gift choice. Or consider giving a selection of sausages. A variety of salamis, summer sausages and smoked sausages will be especially appreciated for holiday entertaining.

When giving meat as gifts, be sure that all packages are properly wrapped and clearly marked that they should be placed immediately in the refrigerator or freezer. It is usually easiest to give retail meat cuts already frozen. Vacuum-packed subprimals should not be frozen, however, until they are divided into small cuts.

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# County is back to 5-day week

All Wayne County employees are back on a five-day work week. County Executive William Lucas restored the full work week effective Dec. 1, when the new budget took effect. He had put most county employees on a four-day week in August.

"However, two budgetary items — the hospital and the resident county hospitalization program — are still question marks," Lucas said. "If these items are not swiftly settled, it may be necessary to reinstate four-day work weeks."

A COUNTY Commission committee

## Question is, how long?

held a public hearing Wednesday on a new hospital ordinance. The earlier ordinance was vetoed by Lucas, who wants to sell the deficit-plagued Wayne County General Hospital in Westland.

Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, said, "I'm hopeful that this time around there will be enough votes not only to approve the ordinance, but to override a possible veto."

Beard chairs the human resources committee, which drafted the ordinance keeping the hospital as a county institution and limiting the executive's power over it. Her district includes the hospital and many of its employees. Beard and the employees oppose selling the hospital, fearing it will cost them their jobs.

Lucas has issued layoff notices to approximately 1,600 hospital employees effective Jan. 3 in the expectation he will have found a buyer by then.

The hospital deficit has been running about \$15 million a year. The new budget contains no subsidy for it.

THE RESIDENT county hospitalization (RCH) program is budgeted to cost \$3.9 million in 1984. But a court order prohibits Lucas from continuing stricter eligibility requirements he sought to impose July 1.

Continued losses at the hospital, coupled with the unfavorable RCH settlement, could throw the budget out of balance and require imposition of a four-day week, Lucas said.

"While the implementation of four-day weeks is a severe step," he added, "I continue to consider such an action preferable to massive layoffs of county employees."

## Madonna is signing up

Madonna College in Livonia is continuing winter registration 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to Dec. 22.

Current students must complete registration by Dec. 22. College offices will close at the end of the day and reopen Jan. 3 when final registration for new students will be held from 8:30

a.m. to 7 p.m. New students registering at that time already should have seen an admissions counselor.


Registered students may drop or add courses at the registrar's office 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Jan. 9-14. On Saturday, Jan. 14, drops and adds will be taken between 9-11 a.m.

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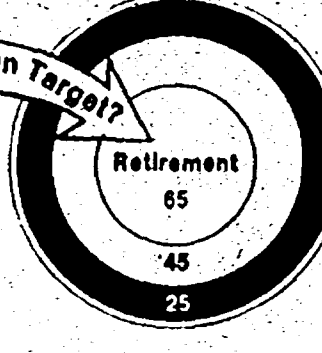
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Individuals have remained on gold for over 40 years. The patient did not mind a lifetime of commitment to this treatment, if by doing so, a re-appearance of their arthritis was prevented.

Gold salt therapy is another example of how, in treating arthritis, decisions concerning treatment require communication and agreement between patient and physician.

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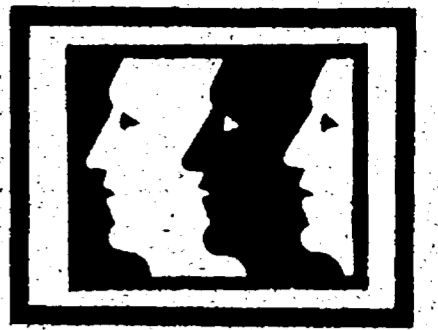


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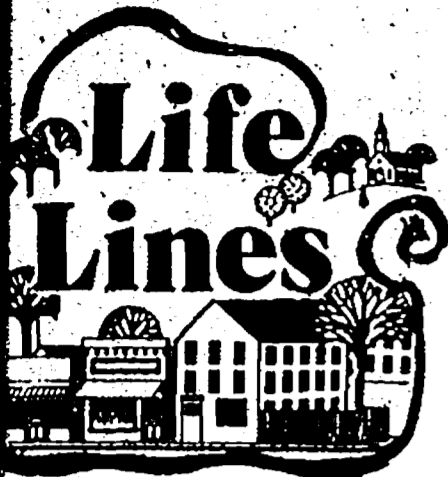
# Suburban Life

Marie McGee, editor/691-2300



Monday, December 12, 1983 O&E

(L.R.W.G)7B



**AN EMERGENCY** blood drive will be held at the Children Leukemia Foundation of Michigan's office at 19022 W. 10 Mile Road between Evergreen and Southfield roads in Southfield from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 28. Blood supplies are at a critical level and the situation is expected to get worse as we move closer to the holidays. To make an appointment, call 353-8222. Persons between the ages of 17 to 65, weighing at least 10 pounds, may participate.

**CLOSER** to home, however, the Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18. Call Larry Johnson at 522-1977 for an appointment. The bloodmobile will also be at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 22. For an appointment, call Grace Fox, 464-4800, Ext. 2540.

**TWO** Livonia youngsters were participants recently at the 11th annual student museum hosted by New Morning School, a parent cooperative school that goes up to eighth grade in Plymouth. Each student ended an individual study of interest with a display of models and information. Eric Pickens, 5, created a display on "Frogs and Salamanders," complete with a live salamander. His written information include observations he had made of specific frogs and salamanders at the Detroit Zoo.

John Christopher, 11, presented an impressive display on World War II, complete with battlefield diorama. A wealth of written information explained different aspects of World War II.

**MIDWEST** Harmony Chapter, Sweet Adelines, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Dec. 14 and 21, at Kirk of Our Savior Church, Westland, on Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Midwest Harmony is a competing and performing barbershop chorus for women which welcomes women who like to sing and can hold one part against another. The ability to read music is not required. Recently, several members of the group spent an evening at Channel 58, taking pledges during the station's fund-raising drive, Winterfest. For further information, call Barb Williams at 721-3861.

**A STOCKING-FULL** of good health gifts and activities is available free from the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan (ALASEM). The "stocking stuffer" package is jam-packed with small Christmas gifts which serve two purposes. First is the message they carry: from the Brooke Shields poster to lapel buttons and coloring books, children "get the message" that smoking is unattractive and harmful and that good lung health is a precious gift. Secondly, the colorful assortment of materials is available free of charge by calling 961-1697.

**ROYALTY** will reign at Hill House Museum at Greenmead, Livonia's historical site, when Miss Livonia Cindy Evans will be on hand to greet visitors from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18.

**FOR LAST** minute card shoppers, the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, located at 3378 Washtenaw in Ann Arbor, reports they still have plenty of cards in stock. Four different card styles are available priced at \$5.50 to \$7. Office hours for customer pick-up are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## A need to talk



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

**'No one seems to know much about what is happening with phantasy pain. The nearest anyone has come up with is that the severed nerve ends are somewhat like a cassette that is unwinding.'**

— Beverly Cornell

## Amputee seeks others to help turn negatives into positives

By Loraine McClish  
staff writer

Beverly Cornell is looking for amputees in the hope of starting a self-help support group.

"I can't be the only one around with a lot of questions. I can't be the only one who needs someone to talk to," the Farmington Hills woman said.

"As supportive as my doctors and nurses have been, there are too many things that I wasn't prepared for simply because they hadn't gone through this themselves, and there are things I'm facing now every day that need talking out."

Cornell is anxious to hear from any person who has an amputation for any reason, whether through a disease or accident.

"Paraplegics have a group here but that is a whole other ball game. For those who were born without a limb is another situation that just doesn't apply. There is no club or group just for those like me who have to have someone to help get the negative thoughts turned into positive ones," she said.

CORNELL HAS been in and out of hospitals since she was 7 years old due to polyostic fibrous dysplasia, a degenerative bone disease.

She lost a leg last fall when, after 23 operations, it became clear that no more repair work could be done.

"I feel so much better now. My health is so much better. I'm doing so much more now than before the surgery," she said.

The "doing so much more" includes serving on the boards of Michigan National Wheelchair Association and Woodbrook Hills Swim and Tennis Club.

It includes swimming 60 lengths every day, playing the piano and playing

bridge again. It includes reactivating her hobby of ceramics and an at-home business of creative needlework.

Cornell has always been active, in local social groups, caring for her 12-year-old son, with hobbies, and especially as a swimming coach, a sport she perfected and pursued as therapy.

Almost constant pain prior to the surgery prevented her from accepting invitations to even play bridge because sitting for long periods of time was too much of a strain.

CORNELL'S PAIN was compounded in large measure because she is gregarious by nature and enjoys "talking about just about everything," she said.

She credits being verbal with getting her through a great deal of her trauma without resorting to a psychiatrist for help.

"My doctors have all told me, as well as my brother, (a psychologist) that just verbalizing all the good and all the bad was the best thing I could have done for myself," she said.

"No matter how bad it was when I put it into words it seemed to be easier to handle. This is what I want to tell other amputees. This is what I want a group for; so we can drain out all the negatives and start feeling normal again."

Cornell's verbalizing is doing something else these days for amputees that she believes has never been done before concerning phantasy pain.

"There is absolutely no written material on phantasy pain," she said. "And because I've been able to verbalize pretty well it looks as though I'm going to be the one to supply it."

As Cornell experiences pain in her amputated leg, a leg that has caused her pain for 29 of her 36 years, she is recording those experiences on tape.

And so severe is that pain that she is taking medication for it.

"I'm reliving surgery I had 15 years ago," she said. "I have just recorded reliving a cast-cutting that I can remember, but I couldn't tell you when it happened."

"No one seems to know much about what is happening with phantasy pain. The nearest anyone has come up with is that the severed nerve ends are somewhat like a cassette that is unwinding."

The tapes are being studied, as Cornell records them, by Dr. Herbert Mendelson and a team of orthopedic surgeons who work under him in Farmington.

A FIRST-TIME visitor with Cornell would be hard put to guess that the good looking woman with chic haircut and warmup suit, vivacious conversation, and plans for her work with the state's wheelchair association, has ever suffered a sick day.

"This does not mean that I have never given into depression or had a lot of doubts. I have," she said.

"I went through all of the denial and then the hate period that I'm told is normal. Now I'm experiencing the stares when swimmers see me going into the pool, or the feelings of those who can't look and must look the other way. All amputees have to get all of this all talked out."

Another thing she is experiencing is having a difficult time trying to get sponsorships for an adult handicapped swim team.

"When I was on crutches as a child I was cute. People went out of their way to do me favors and tell me how adorable I was. I guess I'm not cute any more. We're on our own now and we need one another," she said.

Cornell will take calls from amputees who phone her at 553-8974, Jr.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Anne Munn of Livonia holds a wall ornament that is one of the items for sale at the Northwest Trainable holiday bazaar this week.

### Bazaar goodies

Busy fingers were also sticky fingers recently at Webster school in Livonia where the Northwest Wayne Trainable Center is based. Students there have been busy for weeks preparing for the annual holiday gift bazaar. Some of the finger-lickin' good stuff includes a made-from-scratch cranberry-orange relish that got the full attention of nine-year-old Erik McClain (above, left) of Garden City; Nathan Johnson, 8, of Plymouth; and Christina Perrine with technical advice from instructor Nancy Gold of Northville. Other home-made goodies that will be on sale are chocolates and party nibble mix. Other gift items are tree ornaments, bulletin boards, grapevine wreaths, holiday soaps, scented candles, plants and a practically priced and particularly useful item called fireplace fire starters. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 14-15, at the school, 37855 Lyndon, west of Newburgh. Proceeds go toward school activities, including outdoor education camping and Special Olympics.

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Saturday, December 17, 11:00 A.M.  
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Bernard de Hoog (Amsterdam 1867-) oil on canvas, signed 20" x 16"



Steinway Duo-Art grand piano in a walnut Louis XVI art case, ca 1927

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# Positive traits weave a pattern

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high risk taker. A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, right?  
You are interested in learning and improving yourself. However, you sometimes place restrictions on your development by not being receptive to new ideas.  
Busy and active, you crowd a great deal into your day. Heavy pressure represents the vitality at your disposal for accomplishing goals that are important to you. And your determination is another asset here. Organizational skills are also good. You plan and then implement your planning.  
Although you are generous with time and talent, you are never wasteful.  
You seem to have a strong need to make your place in the sun and to receive recognition. With so much going for you, it is unfortunate you are not hearing much positive reinforcement.  
A tad of procrastination is present in your writing. Are you finding housework a drag?  
An inordinate amount of control is suggested in your writing. This seems to present some conflict. Are you torn between wanting to be more spontane-

graphology  
**Lorene Green**

*Campus. I graduated from Oakland University as a Human Resource Development major, so you can understand that your profession has a deep fascination for me.*

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

C.E. Union Lake

Dear C.L.:  
Predictable, practical and productive are positive personality traits which weave themselves all through your strong, legible handwriting.

You are a woman who is traditional and conservative. Many of your values, customs and friendships have undoubtedly followed you from early life. You are most comfortable with people you know well and in familiar situations.

Friendships are also of long standing. Those who have extended the arm of friendship throughout your life have remained your friends even though you may not seem them frequently.

Security is important to you and you are not about to do things that would jeopardize it. You are definitely not a

retirement memos  
**Margaret Miller**

## Hallelujah Hallelujah

Retirement to the Florida city of Sarasota has given me the chance to renew a custom that brought much pleasure in much younger years — participation in the marvelous music of Handel's "The Messiah."

I developed an early passion for that oratorio because the city university I attended presented it each Christmas, using famed soloists as a huge chorus of both students and people in the community.

As a student, I always attended those concerts, sometimes both nights they were given. And after graduation I worked up the courage to buy a score and go to the community chorus rehearsals. Somewhat to my own surprise, I mastered the music well enough to sing in the production at Masonic Temple two Christmases.

IN THE YEARS since then, I've sung some choruses from the oratorio many times with assorted church choirs. I've heard the whole thing performed countless times, including once in Sarasota when we were vacationing before Christmas a few years back and once during July in London's Royal Albert Hall.

I've also worn out several recordings, joined in a few sing-alongs and watched our girls come to love the music as much as I do.

And when we moved south, one of the

things I looked forward to was participating in "The Messiah" at Christmas with the Sarasota Choral Society.

ACTUALLY, THE oratorio and I got together sooner than I expected.

Right after we arrived in Florida, Joe noted a little item in the newspaper, stating that the Easter portions of "The Messiah" were to be performed in March.

"You'll probably want to go hear it," he commented. "No. I want to sing in it," I told him. And I did, and he was the one to hear it.

Joining the Sarasota group has been great, both for the spring concert and now again with the Christmas choruses. The leader is a marvelously energetic woman named Julie Rohr. She's been bringing her community all kinds of fine music for a lot of years now, and she puts into her art such enthusiasm that I fully expect her to rise right off the podium on one of these "Hallelujahs."

Singing under her baton is an experience I hope to repeat many more springs and Christmases. It's a real retirement bonus.

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

## bridal register

### Williams-Doyle

Leslie "Terri" Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Doyle of Redford, and Scott D. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haley of Grandville, were married recently at the Michigan State University Alumni Chapel in East Lansing.

The bride's gown was appliqued with lace flowers and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of blue and white silk flowers.

Maureen Doyle was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Teryl Williams, Lori Doyle, Lynn St. Charles and Patti Doyle. Dennis Vander Kooy was best man. Groomsmen were Rick Milligan, Dan Doyle and Darin and Alan Williams.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Michigan State University. He is a packaging engineer with Sealed Air Corp. She is employed as an industrial relations assistant by Florsheim Shoe Co.

Following a trip to Hawaii, the couple settled in West Chicago, Ill.



### Pokornicki-Skowronski

A ceremony in SS. Peter and Paul Church united in marriage Pamela Lynn Skowronski of Nashua, N.H., and Steven Pokornicki of the same city. She is the daughter of Bud and Lee Skowronski of Merritt Drive, Westland, and he is the son of Stan and Jenny Pokornicki of New Bedford, Mass.

Maid of honor was Joan Cann. Attendants were Kae Fabinski, Terri Sturn and Karen Skowronski. Paul Pederzani was best man. Attendants were Chris Howell, Stan Pokornicki and Curt Skowronski.

The bride graduated in 1977 from Churchill High School, and has been working in New Hampshire for two years. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, and is employed as a research chemist in the cardiology and radiology department of Bard Co. in Billerica, Mass.

After a honeymoon sailing and snorkeling along the coast of Florida and the Florida Keys, the couple settled in Nashua, N.H.



### Stigleman-Patterson

Martha-Mary Chapel in Greenfield Village was the location of the wedding of Susan Marie Patterson of Sterling Heights and Kenneth Lee Stigleman of Westland. She is the daughter of Louis and Barbara Patterson of Sterling Heights, and he is the son of Harry and Barbara Stigleman of Gary Lane, Westland.

The bride wore a full-length gown of white taffeta with chiffon overlay and chapel-length train. Her bouquet was of white roses and ivy.

Janice Pareyt was maid of honor and Richard Stigleman was best man.

The bride attended Western Michigan University, and works in the accounts payable and personnel department at First American Title Insurance Co. in Troy. The bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Western Michigan University, and is employed as a computer engineer for Tarus Products Inc., Sterling Heights.

The new home of the couple is in New Baltimore, Mich.



### Aninos-Kucharek

Wearing a full-length dress of white satin with lace trim, Sally Ann Kucharek of Redford Township was married to Paul Anthony Aninos of Canton in St. Valentine Church. She is the daughter of Floyd Kucharek of Detroit and Dorothy Mathis of Redford. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aninos of Canton.

Maid of honor at the ceremony was Barbara Clark. Bridesmaids were Teresa Flanigan, Gloria Brand and Karen Aninos. Best man was Doug Boote, and ushers were Steve Kucharek, David Kucharek and Greg Pugliesi.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Thurston High School. A former employee of Time restaurant in Livonia, she is a part-time nursing student at Oakland Community College. The bridegroom is a truck driver for Kroger's.

They are living in Plymouth.



## anniversaries

### 50th for Schmidts

A family celebration recently marked the 50th wedding anniversary of Raymond and Lucille Schmidt, life-long area residents, who have been Livonia residents for the past 43 years.

In addition to their family of son Raymond of Farmington Hills, daughters Donna Davis and Linda Ouellette, both of Livonia, Mrs. Schmidt's 85-year-old mother, Grace Campeau also attended the celebration.

The Schmidts also have seven grandchildren.



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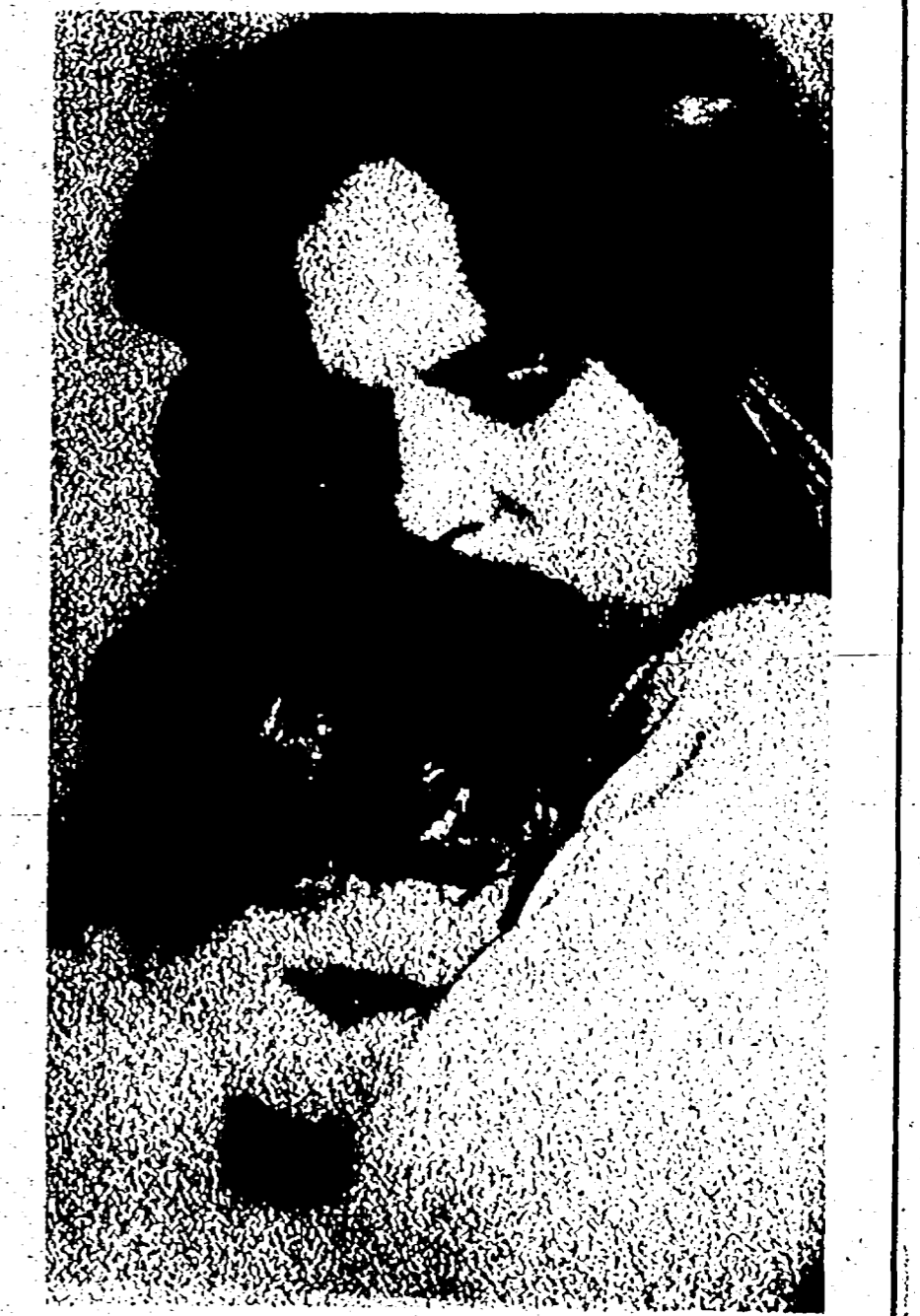
Birth Day is a program for expecting mothers who do not have health insurance. It includes prenatal care, prenatal classes, delivery and follow up visits for mother and baby.

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THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER





# Bloomfield AD uses computer to find coaches

By Marty Budner  
staff writer

In an effort to combat coaching problems within Wayne and Oakland counties, Bloomfield Hills schools athletic director Norm Quinn — along with some of his colleagues — has devised an unusual concept.

The plan is for prospective high school athletic coaches to submit the above coupon to Quinn. The coupon will then be placed into a master file to be used whenever an athletic director from a particular school district is in need of a certain coach.

For instance, if Troy Athletic Director Joe Francis needs a girls' swim coach at Troy High School, he'd call Quinn. Quinn would then check his master file for a coach who submitted a coupon with the necessary swimming qualifications.

Quinn would then relate the information to Francis, and the Troy athletic director would have an opportunity to further screen the coach.

## people in sports

The idea is to have a master list of coaching names readily available to all athletic directors in Wayne and Oakland counties.

"The intent is to put their (prospective coaches) names in a computer and then we would send them a more detailed application," said Quinn. "It would help all the schools in the two counties."

"This gives us a list of potential coaches — sort of a reservoir from which to draw. We would always have a summary of people who had applied."

Quinn said it's a positive type of promotion intended to help all schools because of increasing staff problems.

"There have been, in recent years, less teachers from whom to obtain coaching services," said Quinn.

## Oakland County coaching application

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Sports qualified to coach: \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to:  
Norman Quinn  
Bloomfield Hills Schools  
4175 Andover Road  
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013



## the week ahead

### PREP BASKETBALL

**Tuesday, Dec. 13**  
W.L. Central at Liv. Bentley, 7:35 p.m.  
Novi at Liv. Clarenceville, 7:35 p.m.  
Liv. Churchill at W.L. Western, 7:35 p.m.  
Liv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison, 7:35 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Farmington, 7:35 p.m.  
Wald. John Glenn at Dear. Fordson, 7:35 p.m.  
Garden City at Wayne Memorial, 7:35 p.m.  
Pontiac Cent. at N. Farmington, 7:35 p.m.  
Redford Union at Taylor Truman, 7:35 p.m.  
Red. Thurston at Trenton, 7:35 p.m.  
Northville at Ply. Canton, 7:35 p.m.  
St. Agatha at St. Alphonsus, 7:35 p.m.  
Temple at Genesee Christian, 7:35 p.m.

**Thursday, Dec. 15**  
Garden City at Liv. Franklin, 7:35 p.m.  
Red. Thurston at N. Farmington, 7:35 p.m.  
**Friday, Dec. 16**  
W.L. Central at Liv. Churchill, 7:35 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Northville, 7:35 p.m.  
Redford Union at Wald. John Glenn, 7:35 p.m.  
Ply. Salem at W.L. Western, 7:35 p.m.  
Farmington at Ply. Canton, 7:35 p.m.  
Bishop Borgess at Warren Couino, 7:35 p.m.  
St. Agatha at Wyan. Mt. Carmel, 7:35 p.m.  
Temple at Inter-City Christian, 7:35 p.m.

**Saturday, Dec. 17**  
Liv. Bentley at Farm. Harrison, 7:35 p.m.

**Wednesday, Dec. 14**  
Catholic Central vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer at Michigan's Yost Arena, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, Dec. 15**  
Liv. Churchill vs. Southfield, Liv. Bentley vs. Southfield-Lathrup at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 8 and 8 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson vs. B. Hills Andover, Liv. Franklin vs. B. Hills Lahser at Detroit Skating Club, 8 and 8 p.m.  
**Friday, Dec. 16**  
Liv. Churchill vs. Liv. Franklin at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 8 p.m.  
**Saturday, Dec. 17**  
Catholic Central vs. Ann Arbor Huron at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

**GREAT LAKES JUNIOR A HOCKEY**  
**Thursday, Dec. 15**  
Redford Royals vs. B.C. Shore Falcons at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.  
**Friday, Dec. 16**  
Redford Royals at Fraser, 7:45 p.m.

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
**Monday, Dec. 12**  
Schoolcraft (women) at Siena Hts., 7 p.m.  
**Wednesday, Dec. 14**  
Schoolcraft (men) vs. Siena Hts. JV at WSU's Mattheil Bldg., 5:15 p.m.  
**Friday, Dec. 16**  
Schoolcraft (men) at Lansing Tourney, 8 p.m.

### PREP HOCKEY

**Tuesday, Dec. 13**  
Liv. Stevenson vs. Wyandotte Roosevelt at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 5:45 p.m.

## Roop defends kick title

Kerry Roop, a natural light heavyweight, may have found his class in the heavyweight division.

Roop won his fifth heavyweight bout without a loss, successfully defending his United States PKA championship Saturday with a fourth-round technical knockout over Gerald Curry in Dayton, Ohio.

It was the seventh straight knockout for Roop, who ran his professional record to 26-8. Roop won the heavyweight belt Oct. 8 with a fourth-round TKO over former champ Joe Louis.

Curry was rocked to the canvas twice more in the third round and another time in the fourth when the fight was stopped.

"My left hook and right hand hurt him," Roop said. "I thought I threw my punches well."

Roop was concerned prior to the fight about a cut he received while playing racquetball. He reopened the cut during a sparring session in preparation for the title defense, but the cut remained closed during the title fight.

ROOP, WHO has 17 knockouts to his credit, is planning to fight for the World Championship early in 1984 against either heavyweight champ Brad Hefton or super heavyweight champ Anthony Elmore.

"Heavyweight seems to be my division," Roop explained. "As a heavyweight, most (opponents) are taller, but they're not as fast as I am. I hit as hard as the heavyweights, and I can take their shots."

"It all adds up to be the best division for me."  
Roop owned the light heavyweight championship before he retired the crown to fight in heavier divisions.

THE FOURTH round has been a successful one for Roop, who stopped Curry in their first meeting in the same round. All five of Roop's heavyweight bouts have ended before the fifth round.

The owner and instructor at Nature's Way Martial Arts Academy in Rochester dominated Saturday's fight from the outset as he had Curry in trouble at the end of the first round. The referee stepped in to check Curry just before the bell sounded.

In the second round, Roop knocked Curry down three times, but the fight continued because the three knockdown

## Churchill swimmers shatter school marks

Two school records were set Thursday in Livonia Churchill's narrow 89-83 swim victory over Livonia Franklin.

The outcome wasn't decided until the final race when Churchill's foursome of Don Coleman, Chris Morasky, Russ Bergendahl and Terry Mills won the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:49.7, four seconds ahead of the Patriot quartet.

"We were leading only 81-77 after the breaststroke," Churchill coach Manse Tian said. "We had to win. It was a tough win for us because Franklin is a good team."

Morasky, a freshman, broke the 200 freestyle mark with a time of 1:54.7. He also captured the 100 freestyle (51.3).

The other record was broken by Churchill diver Vic Valente. The senior standout racked up 244.1 points.

Besides Morasky, Churchill had two other double winners — Drew Bald in the 200 individual medley (2:18.8) and 100 backstroke (1:03.8), and Eric Bald in the 50 freestyle (23.5) and 500 freestyle

(5:43.4). Eric Hutchison, meanwhile, won the 100 breaststroke in 1:07.0.

Glynn Scanlon was Franklin's lone individual winner. He won the 100 butterfly (1:02.2) and teamed up with Randy Lotero, Brian Niedvala and Dennis Keller to grab first in the 200 medley relay (1:50.1).

LIVONIA BENTLEY split a pair of dual meets as Scott Sargent starred.

In a 100-62 loss Thursday at home against Belleville, Sargent was Bentley's only individual winner, taking the 50 freestyle in 23.2 and the 100 butterfly in 57.5.

In Tuesday's 99-64 triumph over Redford Thurston, Sargent won both events again in 23.3 and 57.6, respectively.

He also teamed up with Tom Caughlin, Mike Palmer and Larry Barbarich to win the 200 medley relay in 1:53.5.

## wrestling

### Clarenceville splits meet

Livonia Clarenceville split a double-dual wrestling meet Thursday night.

The Trojans defeated Detroit Country Day 33-29 as Mike Forfinski (132 pounds), Dean Estep (138) and Jerry Lipa (185) were victorious.

Tony Galorneau (112) and Barak Colovas (119) both won by vold.

But Clarenceville lost to Northville 42-28, dropping to 3-3 in dual meets.

Despite the loss, Trojan winners included Dave Berg (98), a pin of Toby Balal in 38 seconds; Galorneau (112), a pin against John Graham in 1:20; Forfinski, a pin against John Lazar in 43 seconds; Estep defeated Mike Davis, 1-0; Joe Desjarlais (145) decisoned Jay Anderson 8-2; and Tom Desjarlais (155) defeated Mike Leavitt 8-0.

Northville won by vold at 105, 198 and heavy-weight.

**NEXT HOME GAME**

**TUES., DEC. 13 - 7:30 p.m.**  
**DETROIT vs LOS ANGELES**

**SAT., DEC. 17 - 7:30 p.m.**  
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HOURLS: MON-FRI 10-7 SAT, 10-4

military news

PVT. RANDOLPH MORT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mort, 3165 Hennepin, has completed military police training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

degree in 1982 from Schoolcraft Community College.

WILLIAM OTT, navy airman, son of Carol Miesiaczek, 6916 Lathers, recently completed an around-the-world cruise. He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Coral Sea, which recently changes home ports from San Francisco to Norfolk, Va.

MARIA WCISLO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Trombley, 32568 Bridge, has been promoted to airman first class.

SGT. MICHAEL O'GORMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. O'Gorman, 31051 Balmoral, has been decorated with the Air Force achievement medal at Incirlik Air Base, Turkey.

NAVY LT. EDWARD MARTIN, (junior son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin, 32251 Pierce, recently completed his first solo flight.

AIRMAN DARRYL BJERKAMP, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bjerkamp, 6750 Gilman, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing basic training.

AIRMAN JACQUES PAVLIK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pavlik, 32171 James, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

PVT. BRADLY SPENCER, son of Edna Spencer, 28834 Cambridge, has completed one station unit training at the army infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga.

AIRMAN TROY TREVORROW, son of Richard Trevorrow, 31155 Elmwood and of Wilayne Clawson of Romulus, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

JAMES RILEY, Second Lt., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Riley, 28834 Elmwood, has completed an infantry officer basic course at the Army infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga.

DAVID STOREMSKI, marine reserve private first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Storemski, 31139 Maplewood, recently participated in operation "Pioneer Surf" conducted at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

PVT. MARK CRABTREE, son of Nancy Pedersen, 6617 Sunset Dr., has participated in Bold Eagle 84, a joint service readiness exercise held at Elgin Air Force Base, Fla.

Testing the combat readiness of the U.S.-based forces. Crabtree is a 1979 graduate of West High School.

PVT. FRANK ROMBA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Romba, 6666 Arcola, has completed the air traffic radar controller course at the Army aviation school, Fort Rucker, Ala.

FRANK KOSA, Navy seaman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kosa, 31191 Windsor, recently completed an around-the-world cruise. He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea.

PFC. CARL HENGSTEBECK, son of Joseph Hengstebek, 31973 Brown, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

SUSANN ROBERTSON, Navy radioman 2nd class, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robertson, 32712 Cambridge, has re-enlisted for four years while serving at the Naval Facility Antigua, West Indies.

ROBERT NUTT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Nutt, 33629 John Hawk, has entered the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

SGT. SAMUEL DOUGLAS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas, 30084 Cherry Hill, is on duty at Torrejon Air Base, Spain.

An antenna maintenance specialist with the 2184th communications squadron, Douglas is a 1973 graduate of West High School.

Adult education classes popular

This is another in a series about the Garden City Public Schools' adult and community education programs.

Adults know that learning isn't restricted to the classroom. Many situations arise in the course of working a job or dealing with other people, that ultimately may result in new insights and expanded personal growth.

The Cambridge Center for Adult and Community Education recognizes the unique needs of adult students and has attempted to "take the classroom" into the community in order to make learning situations easily accessible to their post-secondary clientele.

The people at Cambridge have taken pride in their ability to diversify in order to maximize their services to the community.

Although the "hub" of the operation is at Cambridge, the Garden City program operates in seven different area school districts.

Dearborn, the newest members of the Garden City consortium, has experienced 75 percent growth in its second year of operation.

The senior citizen program and English for the foreign-born classes have been particularly popular as additional sites have been opened for community use.

In Dearborn, classes have been taken into industry with two new programs that have been implemented this year.

For the first time, credit classes are available to interested persons on site at the Ford engine plant and the UAW Local 600 hall near the Rouge Plant.

Ford employees may take high school completion and enrichment classes at their place of work. This opportunity, which has been made possi-

ble through the combined efforts of management and labor, is geared toward self-improvement which is intended to improve the quality of work life.

THE UAW 600 program allows members who are currently on lay-off to take high school completion and adult basic education classes free of charge at the union hall. This opportunity enables the unemployed to develop new skills, thus improving their employability options in the future.

In Northville, classes have been added for the mentally impaired at Bryant Junior High. Also added are credit and enrichment classes at the Northville Valve Plant. The Northville program, in general, offers many learning opportunities in both high school completion and enrichment areas.

Cherry Hill, North Dearborn Heights, and Westwood, open their facilities nightly so that adults in those areas can refine their business skills, learn computers, or take high school completion classes in facilities close to their homes.

Garden City's commitment to adult education is not only extensive geographically, but the numbers have grown significantly in the past few years.

The program serves almost 3,700 students who are enrolled in credit classes, and 3,385 adults who take leisure and enrichment activities at the centers.

The growth indicates that thousands of adults are taking classes. But what it is like to return to school after many years away from academia?

In the series' next installment, the focus will be on senior citizens who are pursuing a lifelong dream of achieving a high school diploma.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF GARDEN CITY. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Garden City at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Monday, December 13, 1983, 7:10 p.m. for the following:

CITY OF GARDEN CITY SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING November 29, 1983. The Mayor and Council of the City of Garden City met in Special Session, Tuesday, November 29, 1983, in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN NOTICE TO BIDDERS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48133, on or before Wednesday, December 14, 1983 at 1:00 P.M., according to the specifications on file with the City Clerk, for the purchase of the following items:

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING November 21, 1983. The Mayor and Council of the City of Garden City met in regular session, November 21, 1983, in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.



Clint Eastwood is back again as Dirty Harry in "Sudden Impact," a film he also produced and directed.

## 'Sudden Impact' is criminally bad

Tom Panzenhagen is this week's guest critic.

One walks into "Sudden Impact," Clint Eastwood's fourth film as San Francisco police detective Dirty Harry Callahan, with a good deal of optimism.

The original "Dirty Harry" (1971), in the hands of director Don Siegel, defined the genre of revenge films so popular in the 1970s. The sequel, "Magnum Force" (1973), was a disappointment, but Harry rebounded with a vengeance in "The Enforcer" three years later.

Eastwood directed "Sudden Impact," and that, too, is cause for optimism. The angular actor, now 53, won fame in the spaghetti westerns of the late-1960s, but the best film of that genre, "High Plains Drifter" (1973), was directed by Eastwood himself.

So all the ingredients are at hand: proven talent on both sides of the camera, a time-tested formula and audience-approved subject matter. That's why it's terribly disappointing when "Sudden Impact" unfolds as a series of unrelated, anticlimactic brutalities.

"SUDDEN IMPACT" is in trouble almost from the outset. A stylish opening — in which Harry interrupts a robbery and, with Magnum aimed squarely at the head of one of the perpetrators, utters the movie season's best catch phrase, "Go ahead, make my day" — is the best thing in the film. But it's downhill from there.

The plot concerns a woman who takes revenge on the five men (and their female accomplice) who raped her and her sister 10 years earlier. It's a sure sign of trouble when a "Dirty Harry" film stoops to provide motivation for a villain.

The woman, Jennifer Spencer, is played by Sondra Locke. There's no attempt to conceal her identity in order to add suspense to the story. That's because screenwriter Joseph Stinson has something else in mind. He wants to establish parallels between Spencer and Harry Callahan.

Her attackers were never jailed — not because of inadequacies in the judicial system but in law enforcement, as it turns out — so, like Harry in the past, Spencer sets out to dispense her own brand of justice.

There are two things wrong with this. First, there are few plot devices more laborious than having a character kill several other characters one-by-one. The audience knows the killings are coming and that they are justified — at least in the context of the film. So there's nothing to do but endure the brutality until Harry's investigation catches up with what everyone else already knows.

The second problem is that Sondra Locke is not actress enough to pull off the parallel personalities twist.

When, for instance, early in the film, a judge cites a legal technicality and frees a dirtball, anguish shows in every bulging vein in Harry's face, the squint of his eyes, the resolute firmness of his jaw.

When Jennifer flashes back on her attack, when she listens to the wails of a victim before executing him, Locke's glacial demeanor more resembles a high school student stupefied by a teacher's question than a vengeance-crazed killer.

SOMEONE APPARENTLY recognized the script's deficiencies, too, because the film falls back on prominent subplots (though applying the term "plot" to these events may be an overstatement).

For different reasons, a cadre of mob hit men and three other punks are out to get Harry in the night. These subplots have no bearing on the main theme, but do provide ample opportunity for gunplay, with Harry inevitably getting in the final burst.

Even a sequence in which Harry pursues a bank robber through the streets of a small California town — in a commandeered bus loaded with senior citizens — is thrown in. Certainly after three films Harry's character is well-defined, so what might pass for character development in another time and place is simply superfluous here.

"Dirty Harry" films at their best pulsate, menace, even amuse. "Sudden Impact" drags, fails to menace and its idea of humor is a urinating, flatulent bulldog. That's a shame, because "Sudden Impact" is sure to find an audience, and that may be the biggest miscarriage of justice of all.



Sondra Locke stars as Jennifer Spencer in Clint Eastwood's newest movie.

## movies

**AMITYVILLE 3D (PG).** There's more excitement at the mysterious house in Amityville, in this 3D 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.

**NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN (PG).** Sean Connery as James Bond fights the forces of Spectre, which has instigated an act of nuclear terrorism against the world.

**THE RIGHT STUFF (PG).** Airborne stories of

test pilot Chuck Yeager and the Mercury Astronauts are told in movie based on Tom Wolfe's best seller.

**RISKY BUSINESS (R).** Teen, left alone while his parents are on vacation, gets unrepressed.

**SILKWOOD (R).** Meryl Streep, Kurt Russell and Cher star in story of Karen Silkwood, who died mysteriously while trying to expose dangers of plutonium plant where she worked.

**SUDDEN IMPACT (R).** Clint Eastwood produced, directed and stars in this latest saga of the

adventures of Dirty Harry Callahan, San Francisco's crime-fighter.

**ZELIG (PG).** Woody Allen and Mia Farrow in Allen's fresh, exciting comedy about a man whose severe identity crisis makes him take on the personality and characteristics of whomever he associates with.

### MOVIE RATING GUIDE

- G General audiences admitted.
- PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
- R Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18.
- X No one under 18 admitted.

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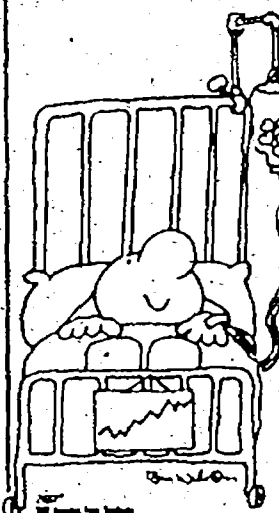
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<b>WEDNESDAYS</b> 12:30 pm - 2 pm TELEGRAPH BLDG. SOUTHFIELD 353-3810	<b>THURSDAYS</b> 12:30 - 2 pm MR. McCARTHY'S Grand River W. of Telegraph DETROIT 837-1450
<b>FRIDAYS</b> 12:30 pm - 2 pm on Telegraph SOUTHFIELD 353-3810	<b>FRIDAYS</b> 5-8:30 pm EDAO's Woodward DETROIT 981-0800

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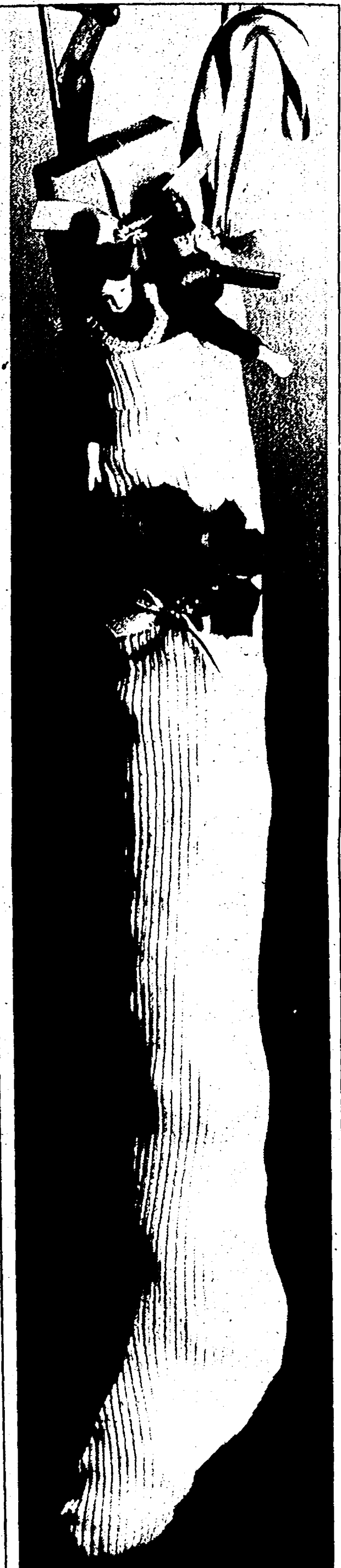
Of course Prime Rib is the feature attraction, but not the only star! Alaskan Crab legs, Escargot, New York Steaks and fresh seafood round out our menu. All entrees include a trip to our salad bar, or Caesar Salad, prepared tableside.

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**Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village.**

# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Monday, December 12, 1983 O&E

(R.W.G.5C)\*7C

## table talk

### At Vineyard's

The long-established Vineyard's Restaurant at 29110 Franklin Road, Southfield, is now the home of two new Vineyard's Restaurants — Constand's and the Franklin Grille. A new nightclub called Marlowe's has opened on the lower level of the Vineyard's. Roger Sherman has done the sophisticated decor for the restaurants, and Aleksis Lahti has designed the nightclub setting, with neon rainbows under the arches. Executive Chef Rick Stephen is emphasizing northern Italian cuisine in Constand's and seafood and steaks cooked over a Mesquite grille in the Franklin Grille. Both restaurants are open for lunch and dinner. Marlowe's, which takes its name from the "Nick Marlowe" radio series, features music for listening and dancing. Current attraction is Orange Lake Drive. Hors d'oeuvres by Chef Stephen also are available weeknights and served without charge from 5-7 p.m.

p.m. Wednesday at the Wagon Wheel Saloon at Rochester and Big Beaver roads in Troy. Media personalities will lead the carol singing, accompanied by Salvation Army musicians, in a benefit for the Salvation Army. David Hagelstein, owner of the Wagon Wheel, hopes to make the event an annual one.

### Britts' Cafe

Linda and Jim Britt have opened Britts' Cafe at Silver's, 151 W. Fort, in downtown Detroit. Jim Britt was in charge of the kitchen at Tweeny's in Birmingham and later ran the kitchen at City Delights and was night chef at La Marmite in Detroit. Downtown office workers have frequented the dining room at Silver's. As Britts' Cafe, the dining room has been remodeled.

### Chef de Cuisine

Steve Meyers, who earned his culinary arts degree at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, has been named chef de cuisine at the new Burroughs Farms Roadhouse Restaurant near Brighton. He will be assisted by his wife, Sue Steiner, who has worked in kitchens at Barton Hills Country Club and Spring Lake Country Club. Meyers' experience includes both Barton Hills and Spring Lake, as well as the London Chop House and the Detroit Athletic Club. The Burroughs Farms Roadhouse was renovated at a cost of \$500,000 in a 120-year-old, two-story farmhouse on Brighton Road three miles west of Brighton. Its part of a 585-acre recreation and conference center complex being developed. The restaurant menu includes such offerings as Spaghetti Pie, Roadhouse Salad, Pumpkin and Carrot Nut Breads, Taco Salad, Suzy Wong (a ham and cheese fried in egg-batter-topped bread), Amaretto Truffle and Mocha Pie.

### Pasta dinners

Free pasta dinners for two will be awarded to five winners a night in a drawing held for five nights at Uptown Charley's in Madison Heights. Chuck Muer's family tavern across the road from the Abbey Theatre is offering the dinners as a tie-in with the movie "Two of a Kind," opening Friday at the Abbey. The movie stars John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John as a couple whose romance develops over dinner for two. Uptown Charley's also will be the scene of a post-event party after the film's preview Thursday.

### Christmas sing

Customers are being invited to join in a Christmas Carol Sing from 5-7:30



Constand's, a newly remodeled and renamed restaurant open for lunch and dinner, is one of the Vineyard's Restaurants in Southfield.



Steve Meyers and his wife, Sue Steiner, are the chef and his assistant at the new Burroughs Farms Roadhouse Restaurant near Brighton.



## wine Richard Watson

Californians are spectacularly protective of, and loving toward, their wineries. Sometimes one of them is popularly adopted for a time as "the" winery. Usually, these wineries are small, their products hard to come by and, because Californians tend to have good palates, their wines superior.

Late last winter this began to happen with the Duxoup Wine Works, a small operation in the northern part of the Russian River in Sonoma County. And it has continued.

Today, any wine store in the northern part of the state that can get Duxoup (pronounced Duck soup) displays it prominently, and then is quickly sold out. The most dramatic example of this was recently seen at Draper and Esquith, the prestigious European-oriented wine store on Sutter in San Francisco.

There, in its feature display, next to the main desk on the first floor, surrounded by prime Bordeaux and Burgundies, was a large display of Duxoup. All other California wines in the store are shown only upstairs, in the back. D and E can never be called chauvinist. But there was Duxoup. Sales there, too, were brisk.

MANY OTHER stores report no one on the shelves. The wine is in very limited availability, even at the Dry Creek Wine Store down the road from the winery and at Groezinger's as well as Ernie's in Napa.

So it is pleasant to report that Duxoup is now available to us. As in California, there is very little in the first allocation and is available only at the Red Wagon stores here, but it is in Michigan. And there'll be more next year.

Duxoup is the product of Bob and Debby Cutler, the full-time cellar man, technical innovator and marketing agent, she a lab technician at Franciscan Vineyards in Napa and part-time Duxoup product engineer.

That's all there is, along with their slick gravity-flow winery in an isolated area on West Dry Creek Road.

They do it all themselves in a facility with under a \$2,000 capital outlay and a lot of improvised, mechanically ingenious, homemade equipment.

(In this day of astronomical outlays for buildings, filters, crushers and pumps, as well as huge debts to banks at high interest rates, that is a phenomenal figure.) The lab work is done at Franciscan during Debby's lunch hours.

THE CUTTERS have an extra source of help, however, in the complex task of making this winery go. Their five cats patrol the area, stalking game large and small, real and imagined, and respond to Bob's call when he wants them assembled.

(The morning I was visiting, the traveling veterinarian was due, so I saw his signal work — almost. The veterinarian, by the way, is the wife of the winemaker at nearby Lyeth Vineyard and Winery, a story in itself. Sonoma is a family community.)

Initial releases were from the '81 vintage: A zinfandel, a syrah and a gamay. The first of these was a decent if unexceptional release and there was not enough of the syrah to permit much public response. With the gamay it exploded on the wine scene. Rich, complex and earthy, the wine became an overnight sensation.

However, that vintage is now sold out and it is the 1982 batch coming to us, the syrah and an equally fine gamay. There will be no more zinfandels and, sadly, Bob plans to drop the gamay and focus exclusively on syrah. He may want to rethink this decision.

The gamay clone used by Duxoup is akin to the Napa gamay noir, not the one closer to the pinot noir. Hence, its depth and complexity. Similarly, the grape used in the syrah is closer to that of the true rhone grape, not the more common petite syrah.

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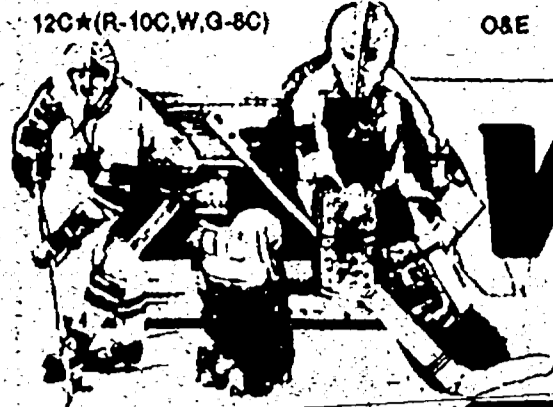
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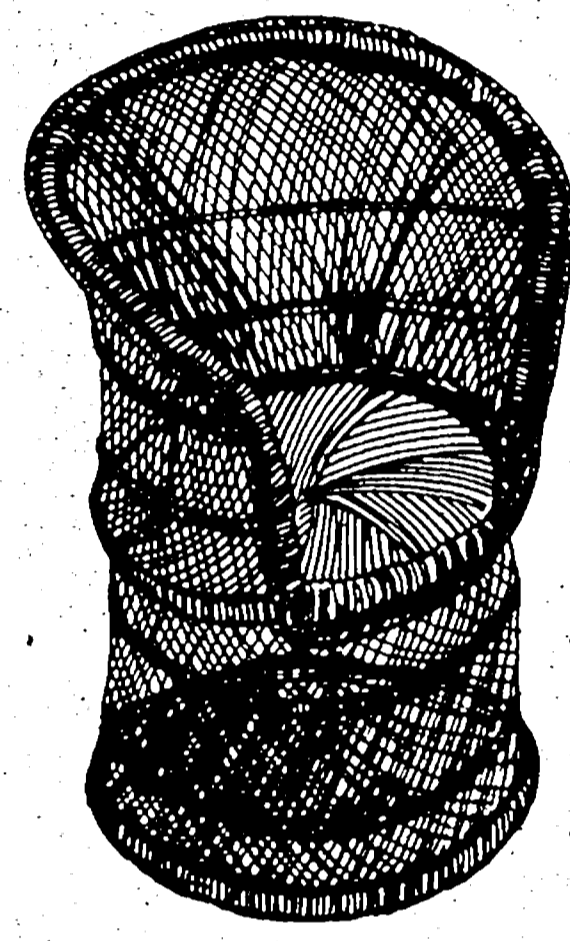


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| CANTON TWP. In Oakview Plaza, corner of Palmer & Lillard. Space available. 1400 sq. feet. Ideal for clothing store or professional. 197-3430, 197-1118 | DOYNTON BIRMINGHAM - Prime commercial location in Grand American Mall at 200 N. Woodward. Approximately 1000 sq. ft. reasonable rent. Immediate occupancy. 641-1211 | 421 Living Quarters To Share  | 421 Living Quarters To Share  |
| LYONIA, ZOOBED CTR. Approximately 1400 sq. ft. reasonable rent. 12' x 12' floor. Large overhead doors. On Schooner Rd. 634-1156                        | PLYMOUTH - Old Village, 100 sq. ft. retail. 641-1173  | ABANDON YOUR HUNT SAVE 50% SHARE A HOME OWNERS YEAR OF 'GUARANTEED SERVICE' TO THOSE WHO SHARE ALL AREAS FREE BROCHURE SHARE REFERRAL SERVICES 642-1620 444 S. Adams, Birmingham, Mich. | BIRMINGHAM - male to share furnished older home. Walk to downtown. Full house privileges. \$150. 641-1132 |

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