

Westland Observer

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Monday, December 5, 1983

Westland, Michigan

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places and faces

AT THIS hectic time of year, Westland police remind adults not to leave children unattended in cars.

A Dearborn Heights couple wanting to buy Christmas presents for their daughters, ages 5 and 7, left the children in their locked pickup truck at the Westland Shopping Center at 8 p.m. last Wednesday. A Westland police officer, responding to a call, found the youngsters in the cab of the truck.

Police said that the keys were in the ignition and the radio was on, but the motor was off and the cab was getting cold. The weather service reported that the temperature that night was 26 degrees Fahrenheit, with winds of 15 miles per hour adding a wind chill factor of 3 degrees Fahrenheit. The girls appeared to be in good health and wore proper attire, but they were taken to the security office at the center. Their parents were paged.

Besides the cold, the children could have been abducted or could have started the car and moved it, police point out.

"It's not a good policy at any time to keep children alone in your car," a police representative said.

IN THE GOOD news department comes a note from a "Livonia shopper" who lost a wallet on a recent trip to a Sentry Drug Store in Westland. It seems that another shopper, in the true spirit of the season, found the wallet in the parking lot and returned it intact to the store. The finder didn't leave a name, but the shopper asked us to relay this message:

"May your honesty be catching! Merry Christmas."

IRVING SPENCER of Westland was among the Veterans of Foreign Wars representatives who presented the Wayne State University School of Medicine with \$20,000 for cancer research. The money was raised by FVW groups throughout the state.

Spencer, state commander for 1983-84, has pledged to continue the cancer research fund-raising project this year.

THE NEED for blood doesn't take a holiday, reports the American Red Cross, which is urging local residents to take time from their busy holiday schedules to give. Coming donation sites are 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11 at Haney Hall, 34516 Michigan Ave., Wayne, and 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14 Wayne County General Hospital in dining rooms A through D. The hospital is on Merriman, just north of Michigan Ave., Westland.

MONDAY marks the opening of "polinesia days" for the Michigan Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. The foundation is urging businesses and residents to decorate their offices and homes with polinesias while helping arthritis patients. The plants will be available at all Henry Ford Hospitals, Arthritis Foundation chapter headquarters in Dearborn and, Dec. 12-17, at the Livonia Mall. Orders can be placed by calling 561-0096.

There is no cure yet for the disease, but the foundation says that much can be done to control and manage it with proper diagnosis and treatment.

You, too, can have news about people and places in your community listed in the Observer. Just send the complete information to Places and Faces, 36231 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Be sure to include the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during normal business hours.

Police union accepts 2-year wage freeze

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

A contract calling for a two-year wage freeze, a reduction in the number of two-officer cars on the road, and allowing for the installation of civilian dispatchers, has been approved by the Westland Police Officers Association and the Westland City Council.

Council members approved the agreement in a 7-0 vote Thursday night, two days after it was ratified by the union. The contract will be in effect for three years, beginning July 1, 1982.

The union, representing 60 patrol officers, had been working without a contract since that date, according to Westland Police Officer Jamie Hayes, union president. He said that the 17-month period was the longest time the union worked without a contract.

"You don't hear about us in the newspapers, we go ahead and work," Hayes said. "Our men-are-professionals-and they continue to do a good job."

BOTH THE union and the city expressed satisfaction with the agreement.

"We recognize the economic times," Hayes said. "Our safety and welfare are of concern to us, and yet we recognize the increasing cost the city faces."

"We're satisfied they did the very best that they could. It's an equitable contract."

"That they were willing to take a freeze for two years is significant."

'Our safety and welfare are of concern to us, and yet we recognize the increasing cost the city faces.'

— Jamie Hayes, president
Police Officers Union

said attorney Angelo Plakas, a member of the city's negotiating team. "I'm appreciative of that fact."

"I'm really pleased with it (the contract)," he said. "Many of these fellas live here and buy from stores here, they've had the effects of inflation like everybody. But there's no money there. That's one of the big reasons it did take some time (to negotiate)."

THE CONTRACT allows for the future hiring of civilian dispatchers, if the funding is available, Plakas said. Police officers traditionally had performed the dispatching.

"We wanted to have the freedom, if money is available, to have the opportunity to hire civilians to do dispatching work," Plakas explained. "There would be at least three, and maybe a fourth. This would put the police officer back on the road. The visibility is really important."

"It might be possible, if economics improve, to hire another police officer," Hayes said. Among its provisions, the agreement

calls for a formula to reduce the number of two-officer cars on the road.

"There is a provision in the old contract that allows a car on the road only if there are two in the car," Plakas said. "The city now has some relief in that regard. It is a very complicated formula, depending on how many are on duty at a time."

"WE'RE CONCERNED about our safety," Hayes said. "We think that the city understands our fear, and we think that it'll be worked properly. We won't send single-officer cars on runs where there's a great deal of danger."

Under the contract, the two-year wage freeze will be in effect from July 1, 1982, to June 30, 1984. There will be no wage increase in the second year, but there will be a 4.5 percent pay hike on July 1, 1984.

Negotiations are continuing with the other police department union, which represents sergeants and lieutenants, and the fire department union, Plakas said last week.

Handicapped plan holiday fun

The Tri-City Therapeutic Recreation Program will hold its eighth annual Christmas celebration Sunday, Dec. 11, at the Wayne Community Center, Howe and Annapolis in Wayne.

The festivities will run from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$6 per person, covering a buffet dinner, live entertainment, volunteer recognition, prizes and a Christmas raffle. Advance registration is necessary. There is a limit of 400 persons.

Other activities have been planned for the mentally impaired and physically disabled by the Tri-City Program. Call the Tri-City Program at the Bailey Recreation Center, 722-7620, for more information.

A SPORT PROGRAM and cerebral palsy practice will run from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays at the Bailey Center. Designed for men and women of all ages and disabilities, the sports program includes weightlifting, soccer, basketball, cerebral palsy sports and wheelchair game training.

Men and women, both beginners and advanced players, can learn and play the fundamentals of basketball, also from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays at the Bailey Center.

Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, for the physically disabled age 16 and younger, will hold troop meetings twice a month at the Bailey Center. The meetings will be structured around classes in a variety of skills. Each scout will have the opportunity to earn merit badges.

All the activities and meetings will be run under rules and regulations of the Boy Scouts of America. Anyone interested in becoming a Boy Scout should contact Marybeth Watkins at 722-7620 or Jeff Jones at 397-1000, ext. 298.

The Tri-City Explorers, a group for mentally impaired men and women, age 14 and older, will meet once a month for trips, activities and special events.

REGULAR ACTIVITIES also will

take place in December. These include swimming, bowling and "Saturday Surprise."

Swimming for the physically disabled will take place from 7-8:15 p.m. Mondays at the Dyer Pool on Marquette, between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Swimming for the mentally impaired will be held from 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Garden City Community Pool, 6500 Middlebelt, just north of Ford Road.

Westland Bowl will host bowling for the mentally impaired from 4-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays, and bowling for the physically disabled from 10 a.m. to noon Thursdays. The cost is \$1.30 for two games. Coaching and ramps are available.

"Saturday Surprise," a program for children ages 4-12, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in the Bailey Center. The program is designed for disabled children, as well as their able-bodied peers. Pre-registration for the monthly sessions is necessary.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Holiday classics

Such holiday and fairy tale classics as the toy soldier, Alan Bennett (standing), and Raggedy Ann and Andy, Betsy Dyke and Johnny Bates, come to life in the season's production from the Spotlight Players which opens Friday in the Westland Center auditorium. For the story, see page 2A.

Food distribution set

Cheese and dry milk will be distributed to low income families in Westland on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 8 and 9.

Residents living in the Norwayne area can get their surplus food from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days at the Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey. Those living in the south end of the city (precinct 28) can get their food from 2:30-5:30 p.m. Dec. 8 at the St. James United Church, 30055 Annapolis. Food will be distributed to other city residents from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 8 and

9 at the American Legion Post 251, 6149 Wayne Road.

Senior citizens living in Taylor Towers, Greenwood Villa and Westgate Towers should call their building managers for days and times.

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Westlander faces prison in fatality

A Westland resident faces up to two years in prison following the fatal traffic death of an elderly woman in the city one month ago.

Dolores Grassel, 32, had been charged with negligent homicide and leaving the scene of a fatal accident. She pleaded guilty to attempt on both charges at her Nov. 21 arraignment before 18th District Judge Thomas Smith.

Attempted negligent homicide and attempted leaving the scene of a fatal accident each carry a maximum sentence of one year in prison, half the maximum sentence of each original charge, according to police. Police said Grassel will be sentenced after a presentence report is completed.

Dellilah Erma Moore, 74, of Westland was struck by a car at Cherry Hill and Wayne roads the evening of Nov. 2. Police said the vehicle was making a left turn onto Wayne Road from westbound Cherry Hill when it hit Moore, who died at Wayne County General Hospital one hour later.

Six days after the accident, Grassel confessed to driving the car, according to police.



LARRY CARUSO/staff photographer

Do you like it?

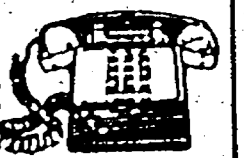
That seems to be the question in the mind of five-year-old Adam Poppenger, Adam, who presented his centerpiece to Mae Hashman, was one of a group of nursery school youngsters who made the gifts for seniors at the Whittier Center.

"OVERWHELMING"

M. Dalen was delighted with the Observer & Eccentric HELP WANTED classified ad placed for a baby sitter. "I had so many applicants, approximately 25, I'm sure I'll find the right person for the job!"

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DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Stars in the "Holiday Musical Cabaret" opening on Friday include Kristy Johns (front row, left) John James, Lorraine Parent (back row, left) and Joseph Haynes who perform in one of the classic favorites of the season.

Favorites return in cabaret

The Spotlight Players production, "Holiday Musical Cabaret," is a collection of favorite holiday entertainments. The story, written by Debra Pollock-Swain of Wayne who is also co-producer of the show along with Mary Cobello of Westland, is about a traditional family gathering on Christmas Eve.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9 and 10, and at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 10 and 11, in the auditorium on the lower level of Westland Center, Warren and Wayne roads.

As the story opens, George and his wife, Lillian, are tired of the holiday fuss. Their kids would rather go to the

movies than spend Christmas Eve with the family.

Soon the relatives arrive, and the fun begins! To bring a little holiday cheer to the gathering, family members recall "family favorites" as performed by 32 members of the cast. The scenes include excerpts from "Scrooge," "The Story of Silent Night," "Diary of Anne Frank," and a mime performed to "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Songs and dances included are "White Christmas," "A New Deal for Christmas," "Toyland," "March of the Toys" and the "Nutcracker."

DIRECTOR OF the production is

Michael W. Swain. Co-producer Cobello also is choreographer, and vocal director is Jeanne Holsington. Cast and crew come from as far away as Oak Park and Gibraltar to join in the production.

The theater company is working with Charlene Lamphear, promotions coordinator for Westland Center, on the production. For evening performances, patrons should park in the Arcade II parking lot.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12. Discounts are available for groups of 20 or more. For ticket reservations, call 595-6117 or 729-8453.

Council hires new engineering firm

The Westland City Council has approved a service contract with Orchard, Hills and McIlment Inc. as the city's consulting engineers, replacing the firm of McDonald and Proudfoot.

The contract was approved by a 3-2 vote at the Nov. 21 regular meeting, with Council President Thomas Artley and Councilman Robert Wagner voting against it. Council members Ben DeHart and Nancy Neal were absent from the meeting.

Councilman Kenneth Mehl noted that the contract was being given to a firm outside Westland. "I'm still not so sure that we're doing the right thing," he said. "We should use businesses in the city instead of going outside."

IN OTHER action at the meeting, the council:

• Granted special approval for a senior care facility at 36301 W. Warren. Mehl cast the only vote in opposition.

The facility will house seven elderly persons, said Judith Gilbert of the Westland Convalescent Center Inc., who made the request. It is located directly north of the Westland Convalescent Center and will be operated in conjunction with the center. A brick ranch-style house on the site will be converted.

In explaining his concerns about the proposal, Mehl said there was a facility near the address. "We as a city are running a risk," he said. "Once this is allowed, how many homes throughout the city will be turned into convalescent centers?"

• Voted "no objection" to a foster care facility for children age 10 to 17 at 34588 Glenwood.

The facility is moving to the Glenwood address from 2840 Christine, explained James Minder, executive director of Michigan Human Services. Minder told the council that the Christine house was too small and will be closed.

"At the time we took it, the department of social services had a budget of \$600 a month," he said. "It was the best we could find."

• Granted special approval for a Burger King restaurant at College Ave. and Wayne Road on a 5-0 vote.

Bailey may be rented

Do your showers turn out all wet? That's just one of the questions being posed by the Westland Department of Parks and Recreation, which is trying to rent facilities in the Bailey Recreation Center to private groups.

The center is on Ford Road behind city hall. Besides recreational facilities, the center also had meeting rooms and a multipurpose room with an attached kitchen. The rooms are appropriate for everything from a wedding reception to a business meeting, according to the department.

For rental availability, call 722-7620.

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obituaries

GEORGE ONUSKO

Services for George Onusko of Westland were held Nov. 28 at St. Theodore's Catholic Church. Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mr. Onusko, 69, was a toolmaker with Whitman & Barnes for 38 years. He was a member of St. Theodore's Catholic Church, Past Grand Knight of the Father Renaud Knights of Columbus; Fourth Degree Knight with Notre Dame Council, and manager of Fr. Renaud Knights of Columbus for the last 12 years.

Survivors include his wife, Jennie; children, Pat Sackett of Wayne, Bonnie Eddlemon of Scottdale, Ariz., George R. of Dearborn, 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

RUTH E. ZAJAC

Services for Ruth E. Zajac of Westland were held Nov. 26. Interment was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Zajac, 58, died Nov. 22. She was a homemaker. Survivor are her husband, Nicholas; and a step daughter, Linda Sutton.

BERNADINE BURTON

Services for Bernadine Burton of Hale were held Nov. 22 in the Forshee Funeral Home in Hale. The Rev. Victor Diveley officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Hale.

Mrs. Burton, 44, died Nov. 19.

Survivors are her husband, Lester; children, John of Canton, Donald of Rochester, Bonnie of Hale, nine brothers and sisters and mother Geraldine Clegg.

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178/75-14 \$36.46	215/75-15 \$44.96
185/75-14 \$40.30	225/75-15 \$47.96
195/75-14 \$41.24	235/75-15 \$49.26

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Customers melt over chocolate shop wares

By Linda Sparkman
special writer

Someone told Diane McKiddy 3 1/2 years ago that she "couldn't afford" the special candy molds she wanted. That's when she took her savings of \$800 and opened what is now her own thriving, candy-making store — The Chocolate Drop Shop, 2365 Venoy in Westland.

"It took a lot of willpower," she said. "When we first opened, some days we only took in \$2 or \$3. We opened right after Easter and had to wait out the summer months before we made any money."

"Nobody does candy in the summer."

IT'S NOT AS IF the Nestle company, her main supplier, recruited her to distribute their product. On the contrary, McKiddy said that Nestle's "wouldn't even give us the price of the chocolate until we were in the store."

"We didn't know what we were paying for it until we opened the door," she added.

Determination has rewarded her with a profitable business that offers more than 200 different candy molds — one of the area's largest selections. In addition, the shop has a complete line of candy-making supplies, including chocolate, vanilla, peanut butter and mint-flavored chips. A wide variety of packaging supplies also is available.

McKiddy will demonstrate the process of "painting" the molded candies upon customer request.

THE NOVICE shop owner also has learned how to market what she sells. "Our chocolate is the same price now

as it was when we opened," McKiddy said. "We sell candy already made up, and that helps to keep the price down."

"The painted candy on display in our showcase is what sells the molds, too. You don't know what they'll look like until you see them done up."

McKiddy's customers range from elementary schoolchildren, who make candy for fun, to artists whose chocolate creations are on display.

"One boy is doing it to raise money for a trip to Spain with his Spanish class," she said. "He sells it to relatives and friends."

To get started, it would cost a beginner \$3.80 for a mold and one pound of chocolate. Colored vanilla chips, used to "paint" the candies, are \$1.90 per pound.

"That's when they're really pretty. I love to see children's faces when they come in and see the suckers and candies I've painted for our showcase. I guess that's why I do it," she said.

UNLIKE McKIDDY, many candy makers also are cake decorators. At their request, McKiddy ordered cake decorating supplies, until she found that she needed more room to store them. So a year and a half ago the adjoining store became a cake decorating supply store.

Besides providing a service to her customers, the "cake side pays for the store in the summer, when we don't sell chocolate," she explained.

As for future plans, McKiddy said she hopes to "make enough money to stay open — that's all I want."

The shop is open from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and, during the holidays from noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays.



Diane McKiddy (above) shows a customer Stephanie Austin some of the chocolate candies she hand paints in her sweet shop. The multi-colored vanilla chips are

used to paint the candies. McKiddy stocks molds for a variety of candy shapes for the holidays (left).



Staff photos by Art Emanuele

Liz Claiborne checks in with brilliant color

Just in time to light up your holidays. A beautifully detailed, shoulder-buttoned blouse, \$50, and fully-lined matching skirt, \$55. In silky, multi-colored polyester jacquard, it's sure to carry that festive feeling through the seasons. Misses' sizes in Better Sportswear, all stores.



Crowley's

Shop tonight until 9 p.m. at Westborn, Macomb Mall, Livonia Mall, Lakeside Mall, Universal Mall, Farmington and Birmingham. Grand River open until 7 p.m. New Center open until 6 p.m.

Elderly to call school home

By Dan Vecchioni
staff writer

For the second time in a month, the Livonia Board of Education approved the sale of a closed school building to a buyer interested in converting it into senior citizen housing.

A \$175,000 offer made by Robert Sarna of Canton for the 47-year-old Stark Elementary School, closed in 1980, was approved in a 6-1 vote Monday. Sarna said he plans to convert the school into "a home for the aged."

The action follows by three weeks board approval of the sale of the closed Madison Elementary School building for \$300,000 to Alexander and Rose Spiro, owners of the University Convalescent and Nursing Home in Livonia, who have indicated their intention to transform the school into senior citizen housing units.

Sarna said the Stark facility, on Stark Road at Pinetree, would be designed for senior citizens who cannot live independently in a house or in an apartment yet do not require the services of a full-care convalescent home.

"It will be for people over 62 who are not fully convalescent, but people who need an aide or a nurse," he said. People may live in the facility on either a permanent or temporary basis, he added.

SARNA, A senior designer with Ford Motor Co., said he and his wife, a surgical nurse at Mt. Carmel Hospital, decided to buy the school after determining many elderly persons living in full-care convalescent centers do not need to be there.

"They get depressed, thinking that's where they're heading," Sarna said. "We're interested in meeting their needs, not in dollars." He said rates would be between \$30 and \$40 per day, less than the \$55-plus daily rate for convalescent homes.

Sarna said he is working with state and local agencies to obtain the certificate of need necessary to operate the facility. He said he is "95-percent confident" the certificate will be approved.

He also said he is working with an architect to redo the building to accommodate his ideas, which include 70 beds, a cafeteria, a day room featuring video hookups, exterior remodeling and landscaping. He also said

he is working with the city to get the site rezoned for the new use.

Art Howell, the school district's assistant superintendent for operations, said the details of the sale call for a \$17,500 down payment and monthly payments of \$2,170 on a 10-year, 11-percent land contract. He said the sale is contingent on Sarna obtaining a mortgage and the necessary rezoning.

BOARD MEMBER James Merner, who cast the lone dissenting vote, said he opposed the sale since the school district has no plans for the proceeds and, once sold, the site no longer is available for future school use.

"Why are we closing out a future avenue? Why are we selling a building when we have no plans for the money?" Merner said. He pointed out that the money will be added to the district's building and site fund which already totals \$1.1 million and which has not been allocated for any projects.

Stark is used by the district as storage space. It was estimated that it would cost \$20,000 to transfer the equipment stored there to another location.

Glenn students talk up a win

Three John Glenn High School students won savings bonds and other prizes in the 37th annual Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary for Post 3323 on Wayne Road in Westland.

Jennifer Schumacher, an 11th-grade stu-

dent, received a \$100 savings bond and a trophy by placing first in the competition. Gary Mull and Linda Woldrick won second and third place, respectively, in the contest last Monday. Both are seniors at Glenn.

Mull received a \$75 bond and Woldrick a \$50 bond. They also received plaques.

This year's theme for the scholarship program is "my role in upholding our Constitution." The students each gave a speech limited to five minutes on the subject. They were judged on the basis of delivery, originality and content.

Schumacher goes on to district competition in Allen Park.

VFW sponsors free CPR class

FRANKLIN PATRIOTS
Monday, Dec. 5 - Livonia Franklin Patriots Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the north cafeteria in Franklin High School.

CESAREAN ORIENTATION
Monday, Dec. 5 - The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Cesarean Orientation at Newburgh Methodist Church, 34500 Ann Arbor Trail, at 7:30 p.m. There is a \$1 charge. For more information, call 489-7477.

CPR
Monday, Dec. 5 - Free CPR classes will be given at 6:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall 3333 Wayne Road and Avondale in Westland. The class will last about 3 hours.

AFTERSCHOOL MOVIE
Tuesday, Dec. 6 - The Garden City Library will present free movies in the library 4 p.m. Tuesdays for school-age youngsters. "March of the Wooden Soldiers" and "Christmas Gift" will be presented.

FRANKLIN MUSIC BOOSTERS
Tuesday, Dec. 6 - The Franklin High School Music Boosters will meet at 7:30 in the Patriot Inn in Franklin High School.

FINE ART ASSOCIATION
Wednesday, Dec. 7 - The Garden City Fine Arts Association will study the "Portrait" at this month's meeting at 7 p.m. in the Maplewood Community Center. For more information, call 427-1978.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT
Thursday, Dec. 8 - 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 Meister at 522-1940.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR
Thursday, Dec. 8 and 9 - The Livonia Head Start will hold a bazaar at Whitman Center 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tables will be rented for \$25 for both days or \$15 for one day. For more information, call 525-7445.

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

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.

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 in the Senior Adult Center, 36745 Marquette.

COATS AVAILABLE
The Child and Family Neighborhood Program still has many good coats to give away to area youngsters from size infant to adult. Call 729-2610 or come to the Dorsey Center at 32715 Dorsey in Westland and pick one up.

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 13 years of age or younger. Judging will be 2 p.m. May 30, 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 721-7161.

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, 591-6400, 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 722-7630 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, 28950 Ann Arbor Trail. For information, call 722-7632. If interested in a visiting doctor in your home, call 489-2255.

BINGO
Garden City's VFW Post 7575 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.

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

TOPS
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Log Cabin in Garden City Park, Merriman and Cherry Hill. For information, call 422-5093.

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

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Woman loses purse

An elderly Taylor woman lost \$20 when her purse was snatched as she and her daughter left a fast food restaurant Wednesday night.

The 70-year-old woman and her daughter, 48, left the McDonald's at 5235 Merriman at 8:40 p.m. Police said the two were walking to their car when a young man began pulling at the daughter's purse.

The woman came to her daughter's aid, at which the suspect grabbed the older woman's black knit purse and fled east through a field, according to police. A 20-year-old Wayne man who

saw the incident chased the robber, but lost him approximately 100 feet into the field.

Police said the suspect was described as black, 20 years of age and 5 feet 6 or 7. He had a medium build and medium complexion, and wore a dark knit hat and a green army fatigue jacket.

During the robbery, the older woman was knocked to the ground and scraped her knee, and her daughter hurt her wrist. Police said that besides the \$20, the stolen purse contained keys and miscellaneous identification.

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Nuclear arms activists

Different backgrounds — a single cause

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

Elsie Parsons-Lamb marched for civil rights and against the Vietnam War. And at 59, the longtime activist was ready to go to jail to oppose nuclear arms.

"I believe we follow a disarmed and unarmed God," explained the Saugatuck resident, whose protest outside a defense supplier's plant landed her and 53 others in Oakland County Jail last week.

Twenty-three-year-old Meg Goodman is against nuclear arms, too. But the Grand Rapids counselor isn't ready to take such a drastic step for her beliefs. So Goodman was behind the scenes last week during the Williams International blockade as Lamb's support person.

"I feel some envy," sighed Goodman, who is helping take care of Parsons-Lamb's needs while she's jailed for trying to stop workers from going into the Walled Lake plant, which manufactures the jet engine for the sub-sonic cruise missile.

"I have an incredible amount of energy to put into peace and justice. But I need more physical and emotional preparation before going to jail. I'm not gonna do anybody any good if I don't take care of myself first."

WHILE ALL OPPOSED nuclear arms, those taking part in last week's protest out-

side Williams varied widely in commitment to the cause.

Some are in jail regularly for their beliefs. Very familiar with courtrooms are the Covenant for Peace members who organized the event — Ken Berger, the Rev. Peter Dougherty, Pat Robertson, Sister Lis Walters and Jim Smith, who is named in the court injunction forbidding trespass at Williams.

Other jail veterans are the Rev. William Kellerman and the Rev. Mel Hall, Detroit Methodist ministers; the Rev. Thomas Lumpkin of the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit, as well as other Detroit Peace Community members.

"I have a wife and small son and that was hard," Hall told a group of fellow Methodists about his jail term for floating candles and pouring red paint in the pond at Williams.

"But it was for all the babies that I did it."

Among last week's speakers were Jean Hutchinson, a lay Methodist minister who has spent two years as a peace camper at the perimeter of Greenham Commons Air Force base in England.

"I'm not sure whether I'll make it home for Christmas because there's something we've got to do in Boston against the arms sellers," said the feisty Britisher before she too was arrested outside the Walled Lake

For a related story,
see Page 7A

plant. Hutchinson, who did not blockade, was arrested Friday on a warrant while attempting to leave the area.

BUT ORGANIZERS estimated more than half of the 50 blockaders arrested last week had never been inside a jail before.

Putting themselves on the line were the Southfield parents of 12, a Wayne State professor whose friends are taking over his classes, an Ann Arbor grandmother who explained she's been "civilly disobedient" her whole life, and an unemployed Grand Rapids man with time for a jail stint.

Some said their concern stemmed from a lifelong commitment to peace. Others joined the cause at the last minute because of reasons like the break down of the Geneva Arms talks or U.S. troops entering Grenada.

Southfield residents Pat and Corinne Bruder, ages 66 and 59, joined Pax Christi at St. Ives Catholic Church. Through the peace group, the parents of 12 began "thinking along the lines of doing something instead of just thinking."

"It was quite a big decision and surprising both of us got the idea at the same time," said Bruder, who saw the blockade as a "somewhat risky and challenging way to draw attention to the need. Maybe people who know us will say 'Hey, maybe we ought to get involved too.'"

For Peggy Garrigues, 20, the blockade was "just something I couldn't not do."

The University of Michigan student went home to her Elmhurst, Ill., home and asked members of her Methodist church to pray for her and was pleased to leave with "a lot of support."

ON HAND ALSO were a number of nuclear arms foes who wanted to support the blockaders' actions.

They were around all week transporting, folks, cooking meals for them in St. Vincent de Paul Church in Pontiac and standing in the cold morning air singing encouragement like "All we are saying is give peace a chance."

A Grand Rapids mother of two said she thought seriously about going to jail, but decided against it because her children were so opposed. But she came along anyway as a support person.

"And I'm glad I decided not to go through with it," admitted the woman the night before her group's blockade. "But I really admire your commitment."

Mulling over the idea of incarceration was Bruce Hollingsworth, a retired social worker for the state, who has been "peaceminded" all his 66 years.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Longtime activist Elsie Parsons-Lamb was among those arrested last week for violating a court injunction forbidding trespassing at Williams International Corp. in Walled Lake.

St. Jude sets fashion show

The second annual St. Jude fashion show will be held at the San Marino Club in Troy on Tuesday. Clothes will be provided by Kolas of Southfield.

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6A(W)

O&E Monday, December 5, 1983

Recalls weaken Legislature

VOTERS WHO organized the successful recall campaign against state Sen. Phil Mastin are no doubt enjoying the sweet taste of success. They did it. They recalled the first legislator in Michigan history. First they conducted an extensive petition drive to put Mastin to the test. And then they persuaded people to vote against him.

And now the second victim has fallen to the recall. Voters won't have Sen. David Serotkin to blame for their tax bills any more.

In both cases, it was democracy in action — people getting actively involved in their government. But it may have hurt the democratic process more than it helped.

Many believe the recalls will force other legislators to pay more attention to the opinions of voters back home. "It will make those guys listen to us now."

The sad fact is that they may be right. And in the short run, voters may be able to get their revenge and recall officials who vote for unpopular things. But look a little farther down the road. What will happen to Michigan in the long run?

Our fear is that the threat of recall will give legislators even more reason to waver. A weak Legislature contributed to Michigan's dire condition. Now it will be even harder to find legislators willing to act with any courage of conviction.

A FUNDAMENTAL difference between recall supporters and



Kathy Moran

opponents is their perceptions of a legislator's role. Is he or she supposed to read his mail and vote for a measure if it engenders more pro letters than con? If so, special interests groups will run this state.

Or is a legislator supposed to listen to voters and lobbyists, read research on the subject, study the budget and arrive at an intelligent decision? If so, voters may find themselves angry at times and in the mood to recall.

To our way of thinking, legislators are elected to be leaders, to weigh all factors and then make the best decision possible — even if it will be unpopular.

If we don't like the conclusions the elected official reaches, we vote him or her out next time around. Unfortunately, an official's voting record is often ignored in regular elections — though it's paramount in a recall.

The problem with Mastin's and Serotkin's recall is that voters — at least some voters — have sent a message to all legislators: We don't trust you. Do anything, but don't raise our taxes. Don't make any difficult decisions.

IN THE NEXT few years,

you'll hear plenty from legislators who "had the courage to vote against the tax increase." Really, they showed no courage at all. They let the issue become a political one — where Republicans opposed and Democrats reluctantly supported — the increase when both sides recognized it was the only solution, however temporary, to a desperate situation.

Many Republicans who had the "courage" to vote against the tax increase were afforded that luxury only because their votes weren't needed to pass the emergency measure.

There are other tough decisions waiting to be made: How should the state school aid formula be rewritten? How can state bureaucracy be streamlined? How can unemployment and worker's compensation costs be reduced? How can Michigan rebuild its industry and create jobs?

These are issues that require hard decisions — decisions which may anger voters back home. With the threat of recall hanging overhead, legislators may be tempted to study the issues to death and delay action indefinitely.

As it is, state representatives serve two-year terms — which translate into one year of action and one of campaigning. Now we may be lucky to see any action.

We need courageous leaders — but we also have to have the courage to stand behind them.

Our own worst enemies

MY FRIEND stopped me on the way to my desk. "Did you see that in the Canton Observer? They're getting \$11,000 from the federal government to build a dam for a golf course!" he said indignantly.

It was true. Fellows Creek Golf Course had had a dam until a 1980 windstorm. Without the dam, water was encroaching on trees and greens, eroding them.

This occurred the same week a Congress on the Economic Future of the Great Lakes States gathered in the Renaissance Center to wonder aloud why older industrial states like Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin were getting 89 to 90 cents of federal aid for every \$1 of taxes they are sending to Washington, D.C.

In five years, the Great Lakes states were drained of \$164 billion in federal taxes — not to mention the oil and coal taxes we pay to enrich western states. The process is much like the pre-19th century medical process of draining blood from an ailing man.

IN WESTERN Oakland County this week, groups professing opposition to nuclear arms are trying to close down Williams International Corp., which makes engines for the low-flying cruise missile.

These groups are doing more than staging a media event for publicity. Their stated goal is to disrupt production by preventing employees from getting to work. One wonders how potential manufacturers, thinking of investing in Michigan, will react when they see those film clips.

The disruption plan was an-



Tim Richard

nounced even as the Great Lakes group was pointing a finger at the U.S. Defense Department as the biggest reason our states aren't getting federal dollars.

Two weeks ago, work began on project ELF, the radio communications system for the Navy in the Upper Peninsula. After a decade, Congress had ended debate, scaling down the project.

But picketers were out protesting it, even as construction started.

SINCE 1976 the federal government has been hanging onto hundreds of millions of federal aid for southeastern Michigan while we argue about what kind of rapid transit system we (don't) want to build. Here, suburban politicians chortle as they turn the screws on the mayor of Detroit.

In southeastern Oakland County, still another flap is arising over I-696, the suburban cross-town freeway. Tiny cities, hardly larger than subdivisions, held up the project for 20 years while the rest of us crept

along Eight Mile Road.

M-275, the last link in a western freeway bypassing Detroit, has been on the drawing boards nearly as long. Despite the optimism of its champions, M-275 is unlikely to be built as long as Detroit officials have breath enough to oppose it.

"Super sewer," the giant interceptor and sewage treatment plant envisioned by the western suburbs, is being redesigned and scaled down drastically after 15 years of resistance by Detroit and Ann Arbor. Like I-696, M-275 and the rapid transit system, it, too, was to have been financed largely by federal aid.

THE POINT here is not to argue the merits of any one project.

Rather, it is to show that any major federal funding or federal spending for Michigan is stoutly resisted by other Michiganders.

The enemy is not the Gurns and the Bakers of the sunbelt. We are our own worst enemies. Our state is bleeding economically from the effects of three recessions and an oil crisis in a decade, and our own people are saying "no" to a trans-union.

Michigan needs to decide what federal money it wants and stop the hassle. Otherwise, all we will get from Uncle Sam is welfare — and darn little of that.



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Legislative action benefits local lockups

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Local governments won a victory when a legislative committee approved a bill stripping the state Corrections Department of its power to regulate local prisoner lockups.

And the bill's sponsor, freshman state Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, won a 7-1 victory over a five-term committee chairman.

"State government does not have the edge on intellect," said Barns after her win over Rep. Jeffrey Padden, D-Wyandotte, chairman of the House Corrections Committee.

WITH PADDEN dissenting, the committee last week reported out House Bill 4723, which strips the state Corrections director of authority over deten-

tion facilities operated by local units of government used to detain people for less than 72 hours.

"The department shall not supervise and inspect (and) shall not promulgate rules and standards for the administration of holding cells, holding centers or lockups," the bill says, adding:

"However, the department shall provide advice and services concerning the efficient and humane administration of local lockups."

The bill now goes to the House floor.

Big winners were such diverse cities as Rochester (pop. 7,200), Westland (pop. 84,000) and Detroit (pop. 1.2 million), along with Roseville and Wyandotte, Barns said.

ROCHESTER'S two-cell lockup met state standards when it was built in 1961, but state standards were changed

in 1976. City officials said bringing the lockup up to code would have cost tens of thousands of dollars, perhaps even requiring a bond issue.

State officials required: building an entry into the cellblock separate from the station lobby; enlarging each cell from 45 to 75 square feet; installing 24-hour video and audio monitoring; installing a shakedown and shower area; and making on-site medical treatment available.

City officials said the average stay in Rochester's lockup is only three hours, and only a dozen prisoners a month are detained. Though willing to compromise, they said some of the state requirements were too costly and unnecessary.

Most detained persons are either arraigned promptly in district court across the street, freed on bond or

transferred to the Oakland County Jail. If Rochester were unable to make the costly renovations, it would have to close its lockup and transport all prisoners immediately to the county jail, losing an hour of an officer's time in a town with only two officers on the road at any one time.

WESTLAND'S lockup would have required almost \$1 million in renovations, Barns said.

She quoted Police Chief William Rechlin as saying the location of a weapons storage area would have to be changed, and detained individuals would have to be provided desks, chairs and a common dining area.

"Why do you need that when they're in and out in a few hours?" she asked. She said Detroit officials placed the

cost of their state-required renovations at \$5 million.

She said Roseville would be forced to close its lockup because it would be unable to meet state standards.

And she said the police chief of Padden's own home town of Wyandotte supported her bill.

"The Corrections Department has only three inspectors of lockups for the entire state," she said. "The ability (of local officials) to negotiate isn't there."

PADDEN WARNED, "There will be standards imposed from somewhere," predicting federal courts will institute some requirements.

Padden said he believed local and state officials could work out an agreeable set of compromise regulations. But Barns countered, "If there had been the ability to negotiate, we wouldn't be at this stage."

Barns' bill was amended twice. One amendment will set up an advisory board to come up with "model" policies, much like the accrediting standards of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Padden predicted prisoners would use the standards in lawsuits against communities over lockup conditions.

The second amendment dropped a section which would have exempted investigative information on lockup conditions from the Freedom of Information Act.

THE BILL does not apply to county jails, in which prisoners are housed for up to a year.

Local government facilities are designed for detaining individuals for processing, booking, court appearances



Rep. Justine Barns no negotiating room

or transportation to a jail. A "holding cell" is used for detention of up to 12 hours; "holding center," up to 24 hours; and "lockup," up to 72 hours.

Barns said a bill to allow "double bunking" of prisoners in the Wayne County Jail is being considered separately. She said the Corrections Department took "an absolute position" it would not approve any kind of double bunking.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert A. Flcano is seeking double bunking for low- and moderate-security prisoners, she said.

'Celebration of Life' ends protest

Amid balloons, confetti and streamers, protesters Friday ended their weeklong protest outside a defense supplier's plant with a "Celebration of Life."

"It was all in the spirit of play and celebration and for us the hopefulness of the Advent season," said spokeswoman Mary Girard, who also brought fresh carnations to give to plant workers.

Five members of Covenant for Peace, a nine-member faith community which organized the protest, were arrested Friday with five others.

Last week, 54 were jailed for violating a court injunction forbidding trespassing at Williams International Corp. in Walled Lake. All but two were arrested for blocking cars from coming into the driveway of the plant which manufactures gas turbine engines for vehicles including cruise missiles.

Not a part of the organized protest but arrested, nevertheless, by Oakland County sheriff's deputies were

English peace camper Jean Hutchinson, who supported the protest, and Paul Tinkerhess, a campus minister at Michigan State University whose friends said he was merely walking with the Englishwoman when she was arrested.

Thursday night authorities searched the belongings of the Rev. Peter Dougherty, who helped organize the protest with other Covenant for Peace members.

THE BLOCKADERS are charged with two misdemeanors — trespassing and conspiracy to commit a misdemeanor. Almost all stood mute on the charges and had not guilty pleas entered for them at their arraignments.

During arraignments on the contempt of the court order barring trespass at the Williams property, Oakland Circuit Judge George LaPlata handed down sentences of 30 days in jail and set bond at \$5,000.

Arrested were:

• Last Monday — Phillip W. Vil-

laire, 47, Grand Rapids; Francis R. Shor, 38, Pleasant Ridge; Thomas W. Merrigan, 27, Waukegan, Ill.; the Rev. Carlton E. Foltz, 76, Pontiac; Vivian Kell, 56, Madison Heights; Elsie Lamb, 59, Hamilton; Christine Smalligan, 34, Grand Rapids; Corine Bruder, 59, Southfield; Patrick Bruder, 66, Southfield.

• Tuesday — Carol Atkins, 27, East Lansing; David C. Braun, 48, Ann Arbor; Robert M. Posta, 33, Cleveland; Anthony J. Raffenaud, 37, Holland; Dennis Buschard, 27, Troy.

• Wednesday — Margaret Garriques, 20, Ann Arbor; Ralph H. Townsend, 69, Woodland; Pamela Owens, 35, Woodland; and Patti Ann Mills, 33, Maurice McCrackin (no information); and Shella Galney, 68, Marianne Arbogast, 28, the Rev. William Kellerman, 34, Barbara Beasley, 44, Mary Boelcke, 24, Catherine Conannon, 62, the Rev. Thomas G. Lumpkin, 44, Beatrice J. Wylie, 27, all of Detroit.

• Thursday — Gloria F. Vitagli-

ano, 51, Dorothy J. Whitmarsh, 36, Douglas Hamm, 37, Monica King, 30, all of Ann Arbor; Grassflower Steele-Quinn, Detroit; Kipper DuBois, 32, Lansing; John D. Krehbiel, 36, Ann Arbor; Robert Liskiewicz, 36, Brooklyn, Mich.; Anita M. Ringo, 19, Ann Arbor; Jacob W. Merzberger, 27, Karen A. Ivantic, 26, Jeanne L. Heyer, 24, Patricia Pechauer, 38, Brian Bunzel, 27, all of Milwaukie; Thomas R. Jones, 38, and Anne E. Laurie, 40, of Mt. Pleasant; and Benita B. Mullins, 65, Detroit.

• Friday — Sheri B. Wells, 20, Temperance; Chrystal A. McCartney, 21, and Sister Elizabeth Walters, 40, both Detroit; Patricia M. Robertson, 27, Lansing; the Rev. Charles Peter Dougherty, 49, East Lansing; Matthew F. Goodheart, 26, East Lansing; Kenneth G. Berger, 29, Lansing; Michael R. Hefflin, 20, Adrian; Jean Emily Jones-Hutchinson, 53, of England; and the Rev. Paul B. Tinkerhess, 26, East Lansing.

Microwave tips for Christmas

A special workshop on microwave ovens has been added to the holiday series at Michigan State Fairgrounds. The 9:30 a.m. to noon class will be Wednesday in the Community Arts Building.

A demonstration, recipes and samples will be given for plum pudding

with hot brandy sauce, homemade beef sticks, chocolate nut fudge, sweet potato souffle and bread stick dips.

Advance registration is \$10 payable to Vincent McCallum, Community Arts Section, 1120 W. State Fair Ave., Detroit 48203. For more information, call 368-1000.

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military news

JOHN G. CORNETT

Navy Seaman John G. Cornett, son of John G. and Betty L. Cornett of Westland, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 88 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

ROBERT W. HEATHERLY

Marine Pfc. Robert W. Heatherly, son of David R. Heatherly and Carolyn L. Jameson of Westland, has left for the Pacific. He is a member of 1st Battalion, 2nd Marines, 2nd Marine Division Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The unit will spend six months overseas as part of the Marine Corps' unit deployment program. The concept is designed to rotate whole battalions or squadrons at a time instead of individuals at separate intervals. In this way, unit integrity is retained and the actual time they spend overseas is shortened.

During the deployment, the command will conduct training exercises with the U.S. 7th Fleet and units of allied nations.

WARD G. GRIFFITH

Air Force Master Sgt. Ward G. Griffith, brother of Jame D. Griffith of Westland, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Ft. Meade, Md.

The medal is awarded specifically for outstanding noncombat meritorious achievement or service to the United States.

Griffith is assigned with the 6941st Electronic Security Squadron. He is a

1982 graduate of Plymouth High School.

JEFFREY A. HENSON

Marine Lance Cpl. Jeffrey A. Henson, son of Thomas P. and Mary L. Henson of Westland, has reported for duty with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

JAMES R. PETERSON

James R. Peterson has enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. He is the son of Shirley Ann Porter of Westland.

Peterson, a 1981 graduate of Churchill High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force in April. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course near San Antonio, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the administrative aptitude area.

Peterson will be earning credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

GERALD J. HEILMAN JR.

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Gerald J. Heilman Jr. has graduated from Field Medical Service School. He is the son of Gerald J. and Linda L. Heilman of Westland.

The five-week course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. is designed to prepare Navy hospital corpsmen and dental technicians for duty with Marine Corps combat units. During classroom instruction, practical application periods and field training exercises, Heilman studied the fundamentals of battlefield survival and personal protective measures.

Heilman received instruction on basic tactics and the use of weapons for self-defense. To graduate, he was required to demonstrate basic proficiency in emergency medical techniques, casualty evacuation, field sanitation and preventive medicine procedures.

CRAIG A. LUCAS

Marine Sgt. Craig A. Lucas, son of Rosea A. Yasuni of Westland, has reported for duty with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

We need chemicals

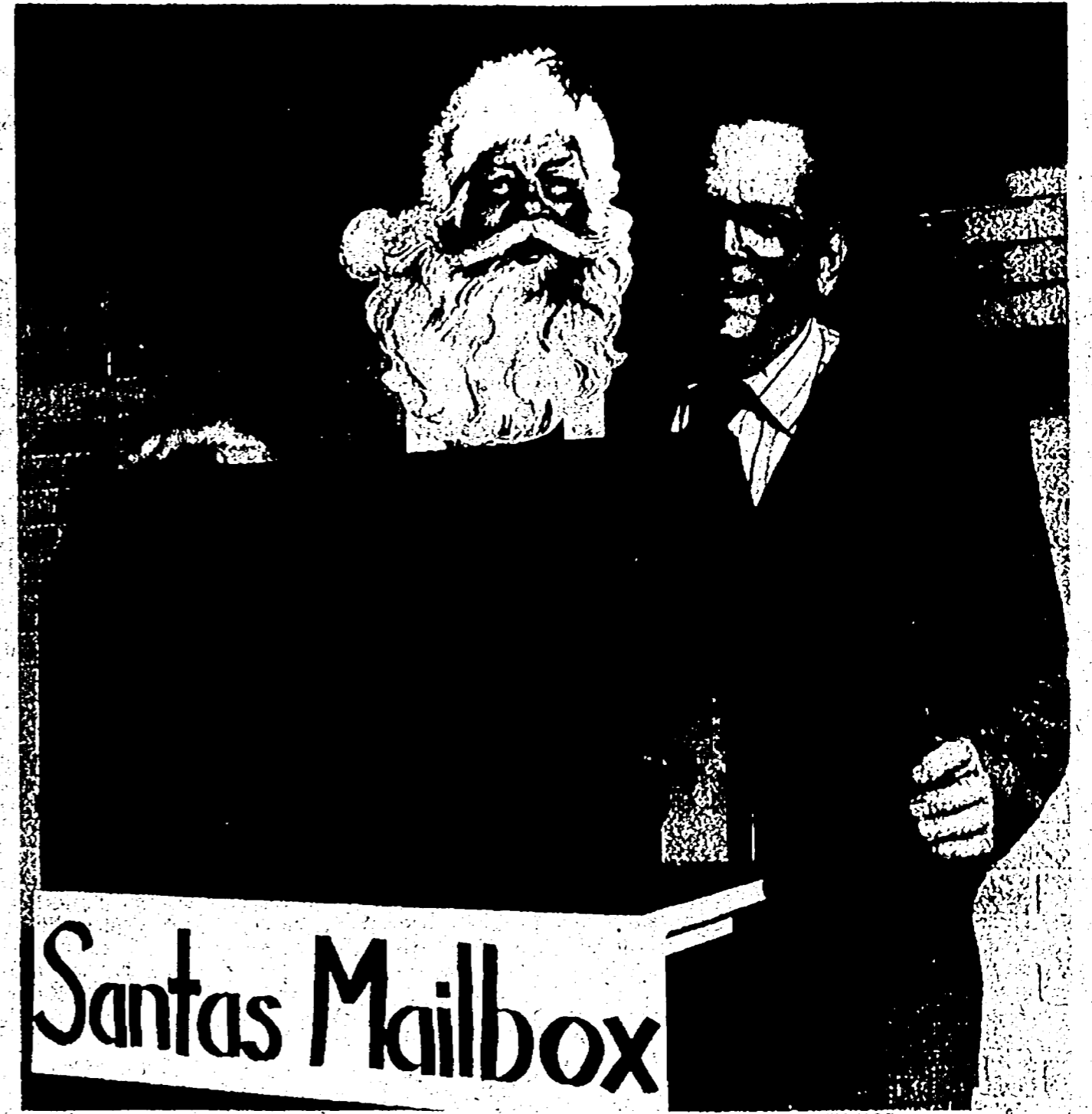
Chemicals are part of every living plant and animal, and many of these chemicals are acidic.

Amino acids are the building blocks from which the body makes protein and other tissues. The same lactic acid that helps make some of our popular foods can also be a by-product of energy production in marathon runners and others en-

gaged in vigorous exercise.

Ascorbic acid, better known as vitamin C, is one of our dietary essentials. Citric acid gives oranges, lemons and limes their familiar tang; malic acid gives apples their characteristic taste. Taste is our most sensitive detector of the acidic nature of substances with which we come into con-

tact in daily life, but it often deceives us. Most people are surprised to learn that a pear can be more acidic than a tomato, or that bananas and carrots are nearly as acidic. All of these are at least as acidic as the rain that has been referred to as acid rain. Many scientists have said that so-called acid rain is not more acidic than normal rain can be expected to be.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

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Letters sent to Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus by way of the Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette in Westland, will reach the couple with the help of Stanley Pitera, who built a special mailbox for them. Santa's Mailbox will stand in front of the center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Saturdays and Sundays, now through Dec. 17. Mr. and

Mrs. Claus will visit the center from Dec. 12-15, and will take the letters back to the North Pole with them. Youngsters should be sure to include their name, address and phone number on their letters, so Santa and Mrs. Santa can write or call them back.

*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION, LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS Regular Meeting November 11, 1983

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of November 7, 1983; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Strom convened the meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Charles Akey, David Cameron, James Merner, Patricia Sari, Carol Strom, Ronald Withers. Late: Marjorie Roach (8:03 p.m.). Absent: None.

Recognitions: Resolutions of recognition and appreciation were presented to the following staff members who have completed 30 years of service in the Livonia Public Schools: Robert Bentley, George Calkins, Kenneth Haug, William Moorhead, and James Otto.

Amendments to Budget Appropriations Resolution: Resolution by Merner and Withers that the Board adopt an amended Budget Appropriations Resolution for the 1983-84 school year. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

(Mr. Merner left the meeting at 8:18 p.m.)
Audience Communications: Michael Clayton, representing Parents for Sensible Boundaries from Coventry Gardens, Idyl Hills, Coventry West, Woodcreek Farms and Brightmoor Acres, presented a request that the Board reconsider its decision on high school boundary lines. Specifically, the group requests that all houses in the aforementioned subdivisions that are north of Five Mile Road be placed in the Stevenson High School attendance area. There was extensive discussion relative to this matter. Mr. Clayton requested that Parents for Sensible Boundaries participate on the transition committee.

Other audience communications, all of which pertained to high school boundaries, included: Christine Peterson, James Petroff, Lori Klinec, Arnie Brandt, Ron Tosh, and Tom Strong.

Minutes: The minutes and synopsis of the regular meeting of October 17, 1983, were approved as written.

Student Suspension: Motion by Withers and Akey that the Board notify the parents of the students recommended for long-term suspension that the Board has the right to modify the recommended punishment and that there is a possibility of an increase in the length of suspension. Further, the parents should be notified of their right to hearing relative to the possibility of a longer suspension. Ayes: Akey, Roach, Sari, Withers. Nays: Cameron, Strom.

Grant: Motion by Cameron and Sari to accept an Economic Development Job Training Project grant in the amount of \$11,949, paid under the provisions of Public Law 94-482 to recruit, train and place 40 persons in home health care. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Interim Graduation Requirements: Motion by Cameron and Sari to increase the interim graduation requirements from 19 to 20 credits for the 1987 graduates and beyond. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Roach, Sari, Strom. Nays: Withers.

Bills: Motion by Withers and Sari to approve for payment General Fund checks, Nos. 65622 through 66481, in the amount of \$2,943,184.75. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Bills: Motion by Withers and Akey to approve for payment Building and Site checks, Nos. 11020 through 11022, in the amount of \$3,786.48. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Bills: Motion by Akey and Withers to approve for payment Debt Retirement checks, Nos. 918 through 924, in the amount of \$678,849.77. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Debt: Motion by Akey and Sari that the Board discharge the debt incurred by the Work/Education Council and that the staff be authorized to write off the debt at the end of the current fiscal year. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Budgets: Motion by Withers and Cameron that the Board adopt 1983-84 budgets for the half-mill maintenance fund, the food service program, and the special education center programs. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Property Exchange: Motion by Withers and Roach that the Board accept the offer by the City of Westland to exchange a parcel of land, as legally described, for the Monroe property, as legally described. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Sale of Madison: Motion by Withers and Roach to accept the offer of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Spiro, Sr., to purchase Madison Elementary School for the amount of \$300,000. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Teacher Recall: Motion by Roach and Cameron to recall four teachers to district employment for the balance of the 1983-84 school year. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Leaves: Motion by Akey and Withers to approve leaves of absence for the following teachers: Janet Mender and Shirley Wahlstrom. Ayes: Akey, Cameron, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Nays: None.

Resignation: The Assistant Superintendent for Personnel has accepted the resignation of Helen Helbig.

Retirement Resolutions: The Board unanimously adopted resolutions of appreciation for the services rendered by Jenny Bates, Margaret Buerkle, Helen Helbig and Dolores Hokelsel.

Reports: Dr. Garver provided some general information regarding: 1) transition committees in other school districts; 2) meeting with Schoolcraft College, October 18.

SBAC Study Item: Motion by Akey and Sari that the Board inform the School Board Advisory Council of its support of the Council's study of the 1985 millage renewal with particular interest in the areas of organization, citizen involvement, and campaign strategies. Ayes: Akey, Roach, Sari, Strom, Withers. Cameron.

Administrative Study: The Finance and Personnel committees have examined in detail the Anderson-Roethlis administrative study and have given written reports to the Board. This topic will be placed on the November 21 agenda.

Board Hearing: Board members asked questions or made comments relative to the following subjects: career center tuition rate, parent notification relative to expulsions and suspensions; transition committee; legislative efforts toward improved K-12 education; Town Hall meetings of November 9; NJROTC trip; Cleveland school improvement grant; PTA Council meeting of October 28.

Audience Communications: Judy Hollar addressed the Board regarding items on the agenda.

Adjournment: President Strom adjourned the meeting at 10:46 p.m.

Public Meeting 8, 1983

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Monday, December 5, 1983 O&E

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Wonderful Ways to Wrap Up the Season

Make your gift-giving special this year with homemade creations from the kitchen. Delicious baked goods can be just right for anyone on your Christmas list, young or old, and especially those "hard-to-buy-for" folks. You'll have fun creating your gifts; they'll enjoy sampling the fruits of your efforts.

Package your tasty gifts with complementary containers — delicious cookies in a decorative box or small cakes on a ceramic tray. That way, when the goodies are gone, these wonderful gift containers remain to use again and again.

Eggnog Bundt cakes are light, little pound cakes that blend this traditional holiday flavor with a hint of brandy or orange juice. For a unique gift or serving idea, bake the cakes in various sized vegetable and coffee cans. Drizzle with a shimmering glaze, and arrange on a decorative tray or cutting board. Or, if you like, bake in a more traditional bundt-type pan and give with a handsome serving tray.

Giant Gingerbread People are perfect for the younger set to give and receive. Plan a day in the kitchen with the children, letting them shape, bake and decorate these jolly treats. The youngsters will love adding their own creative touch using "M&M's" Chocolate Candies and tinted icing.

For a mouthwatering gift that's sure to please the whole family, what's better than a jazzy box filled with an assortment of holiday cookies. The trio pictured here includes delicious Chocolate Cream Bars, a moist, chewy brownie that gets a double chocolate flavor; vibrant color and delectable crunch from the chocolate candies. They're simple to make, and cut easily into bars. Merry Cherry Cookies are delightful jewels with toasted coconut for a wonderful taste and a festive mix of green chocolate candies and red candied cherries. Crisp and buttery Petite Pecan Wreaths round out your gift box. Decorated with an assortment of trimmings, these pecan shortbread look like miniature wreaths.

Another gift idea is an elegant porcelain basket filled with delectable moist Chinese Chews. These tasty treats combine dates, nuts and ginger and are topped with a dusting of confectioners sugar. Arranged beautifully in the basket, they're the perfect take-along for holiday parties.

Plan to make extra of these baked goods for last-minute giving and family gatherings. Bake ahead and freeze until you're ready to serve, making sure to keep them securely wrapped until completely thawed. Spread your love to all this holiday season with homemade gifts that come from the kitchen and from the heart.



GIANT GINGERBREAD PEOPLE

- COOKIES:**
- 1 cup butter or margarine
 - 1 cup granulated sugar
 - 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
 - 1/2 cup molasses
 - 2 eggs
 - 6 cups flour
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 - 2 teaspoons ginger
 - 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
- DECORATION:**
- 2 egg whites
 - 4-1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 6 to 7 teaspoons hot water
 - Food coloring
 - "M&M's" Plain or Peanut Chocolate Candies

For cookies, beat together butter and sugars until light and fluffy; blend in molasses and eggs. Gradually add combined flour, baking powder, cinnamon, sugar, salt, soda and cloves; mix at lowest speed on electric mixer until well blended. Divide dough into 3 equal portions. Wrap each securely; chill 1 hour. On 17 x 14-inch cookie sheet, roll out portion of dough to 1/8-inch thickness. Using patterns below,* cut out 2 large gingerbread people from one portion. Remove excess dough; reserve for additional gingerbread people. Roll out with remaining two portions and reserved dough. Bake at 350°F. for 15 to 18 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Immediately remove to wire rack; cool thoroughly. For decoration, beat egg whites until foamy, gradually adding confectioners sugar. Add vanilla and 1 teaspoon water at a time, beating until glaze is thick and of spreading consistency. Tint glaze with food coloring, as desired. If glaze thickens, add a few drops of water. Decorate with glaze and candies, as desired. Makes nine 10 x 8-inch gingerbread cookies.

*NOTE: To make boy pattern, trace outline from brown silhouette onto wax paper. Using tracing, cut out figure from cardboard. For girl pattern, repeat process including green outline for skirt and hair. To make cookies, place pattern on dough and cut around with sharp knife.

CHOCOLATE CREAM BARS

- 1 cup sugar
- 2-1/4 cups flour
- 1/3 cup cocoa powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
- 1/2 cup "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies

Combine sugar, flour, cocoa, soda, salt and nuts; mix well. Add butter, egg and vanilla; mix until dry ingredients are thoroughly moistened and mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Reserve 1-1/2 cups crumb mixture; press remaining crumb mixture evenly onto bottom of greased 15-1/2 x 10-1/2-inch jelly roll pan. Bake at 375°F. for 10 minutes. Spread condensed milk over partially baked crust to within 1/2 inch of edge. Sprinkle reserved crumb mixture and candies evenly over condensed milk, pressing in lightly. Continue baking 18 to 20 minutes or until set. Cool thoroughly; cut into bars. Store in tightly covered container. Makes one 15-1/2 x 10-1/2-inch pan.

EGGNOG BUNDT

- CAKE:**
- 1/4 cup finely chopped nuts
 - 1-1/4 cups butter or margarine
 - 4 eggs
 - 1-1/2 cups granulated sugar
 - 3 cups flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 3/4 cup eggnog
 - 1/4 cup brandy
- GLAZE:**
- 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
 - 4 teaspoons water
 - 2 teaspoons brandy

For cake, generously grease 10-inch bundt-type pan* with vegetable shortening; coat bottom with nuts. Beat together butter and granulated sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Add combined brownie mix, soda and nutmeg, alternately with confectioners' sugar and brandy, mixing well after each addition. Spoon batter into prepared pan. Bake at 325°F. for 1 hour or until wooden pick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes in pan; invert onto wire rack to remove from pan. Cool thoroughly on wire rack. For glaze, combine confectioners sugar, water and brandy; mix until smooth. Drizzle over cake; garnish top as desired. Makes one 10-inch cake.

VARIATION: For cake, substitute 1/4 cup orange juice for brandy. For glaze, substitute 2 tablespoons orange juice for water and brandy. Proceed as recipe directs.

*NOTES: •Substitute any 1-lb. coffee cans for bundt-type pan. Generously grease bottom and sides; coat each with 1/3 cup finely chopped nuts. Spoon about 3 cups batter into each can. Bake at 325°F. for 1 hour, or until wooden pick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes in can; remove from can. Cool thoroughly on wire rack. Glaze as directed above.

•Substitute five 10-oz. vegetable cans for bundt-type pan. Generously grease bottom and sides; coat each with 1 tablespoon finely chopped nuts. Spoon about 1-1/3 cups batter into each can. Bake at 350°F. for 40 to 45 minutes; or until wooden pick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool and glaze as directed above.

PETITE PECAN WREATHS

- COOKIES:**
- 1 cup butter or margarine
 - 1-1/3 cups sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 3 cups flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1-1/3 cups finely chopped pecans
 - 1 egg white, slightly beaten
- DECORATIONS:**
- Green tube decorating frosting
 - Red or green candied cherries
 - Pecan halves, if desired

For cookies, beat together butter and 1 cup sugar until light and fluffy; blend in egg and vanilla. Gradually add combined flour and salt, mixing until well blended. Stir in 1 cup chopped pecans; chill dough 1 hour. Combine remaining 1/3 cup sugar and 1/3 cup chopped pecans; reserve. Shape dough to form 1-inch balls; roll out balls into 4- to 2-inch long ropes. Shape to form wreath, pinching the ends together. Brush top surface of cookies with egg white; sprinkle with reserved sugar-nut mixture. Place nut side up on ungreased cookie sheet about 2 inches apart. Bake at 350°F. for 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove to wire rack; cool thoroughly.

For decoration, garnish with green frosting and pieces of red or green candied cherries or nuts, as desired. Makes about 1/2 dozen 2-inch cookies.

MERRY CHERRY COOKIES

- 1-1/2 cups butter or margarine
- 1-1/2 cups sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 2-2/3 cups flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped green "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies
- 1/4 cup chopped red candied cherries
- 1 cup coconut, toasted

Beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy; blend in egg and almond extract. Add combined flour and salt; mix well. Stir in candies and cherries. Shape to form 1-inch balls; roll in coconut. Place on greased cookie sheet about 3 inches apart; decorate with additional candies and cherries, pressing in lightly. Bake at 375°F. for 12 to 14 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Cool on cookie sheet about 3 minutes; remove to wire rack to cool thoroughly. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 4 dozen 2-1/2-inch cookies.

CHINESE CHEWS

- 1-1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 cup flour
- 1-1/4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 1-1/2 cups firmly packed chopped dates
- 1-1/2 cups chopped pecans or walnuts
- 3 eggs, separated
- Confectioners' sugar

Combine granulated sugar, flour, baking powder, salt and ginger. Add dates and nuts; mix well. Beat egg whites until stiff; reserve. Beat egg yolks until thick and creamy; stir into flour mixture, mixing until well blended. Fold in egg whites. Spread mixture evenly into greased 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Bake at 325°F. for 25 to 30 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool about 25 minutes on wire rack. While warm, cut into 1-inch squares; roll squares to form balls. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 6 dozen 1-inch cookies.

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Enhance pies in several ways

Here are some intriguing ways to use flavorings and trimmings to enhance the look, the taste and the texture of your favorite baked or unbaked pumpkin pies — whether you make them from scratch or buy them ready-made.

One of the quickest and easiest glamor ingredients you can use for your pies are crisp, crunchy walnuts. They do wonders not only for many kinds of trimmings, but also for fillings and pie crusts as well. See what strikes your fancy among these delicious suggestions.

VARIETY TOPPINGS

Orange-Walnut Sprinkle. For a tangy, sugary-crust surface, sprinkle your hot-from-the-oven pie with the following mixture. Toss 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts with a blend of 2 tablespoons granulated sugar and the grated peel from one medium-size orange. Cool and let set before serving.

Cream Cheese Lattice. Beat until fluffy two 3-ounce packages softened cream cheese with 2 tablespoons powdered sugar and a dash of ground ginger. Gradually add a scant 1/2 cup light cream, beating until light. Pipe from the large rosette tip of a pastry bag in lattice design on top of cooled pie. Sprinkle with finely chopped walnuts and refrigerate until serving.

Pumpkin Pie Alaska. Mix 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts into a pint of lightly softened vanilla ice cream. Pack it level into a waxed paper-lined 9-inch pie pan; freeze firm. Just before serving, turn out ice cream over a well-chilled 9-inch baked pumpkin pie. Remove paper. Cover with meringue, sealing well to the pie crust. Bake at 500 degrees for a few minutes until light brown.

WHIPPED CREAM TOPPINGS

Whipped cream paired with walnuts is an all-time favorite topping for baked or unbaked pumpkin pies and following are some variations on that theme.

Fancy Flavors. For an interesting change of sweetening, flavor the whipped cream to taste with honey or

maple syrup and spice with nutmeg or ginger. Or, for a less sweet but subtle and sophisticated flavor, stir in a few drops of aromatic bitters. Spread the flavored whipped cream over the surface of your pumpkin pie and sprinkle generously with chopped walnuts.

Walnut Brittle Scatter. This is heavenly atop the whipped cream on your ready-to-serve pie. In a heavy skillet, heat 1/2 cup granulated sugar, stirring frequently, until it melts and is light golden in color. Add 1 tablespoon butter and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Continue heating until lightly browned. Immediately spread mixture in a buttered pan. Cool, then break into small pieces or crush into small bits.

Spicy Crusted Walnuts. In a small skillet over medium-low heat, mix together 1 tablespoon granulated sugar, 1/4 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice and 1/2 cup large pieces of walnuts, stirring constantly, until sugar melts and walnuts look crusty. Turn out onto a greased pan, separate walnuts and cool. Use to top whipped cream on pie.

PAstry FOR BAKED PUMPKIN PIES

Mellow walnuts are an extraordinarily good addition to pie crusts for they contribute to the texture as well as to richness and flavor.

Walnut Pastry. On a lightly floured board, roll your favorite pie pastry to fit a 9-inch pie pan. Sprinkle 1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts evenly over pastry; roll lightly with rolling pin to press in walnuts. Place pastry in pan, turn edge under and flute.

Caramel-Layered Pastry. Prepare your favorite pastry recipe and place it in a 9-inch pie pan. Turn edge under and flute to form a high rim. To prepare the caramel layer, combine 2 tablespoons softened butter or margarine, 1/2 cup packed brown sugar and 1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts. Pat mixture evenly and firmly onto the bottom of the pastry shell. Pour on your favorite pumpkin filling and bake the pie as usual.



pilot light
Greg Melikov

No science involved in this index

I have a most accurate method of measuring food prices. It doesn't involve any indexes, nothing quite as scientific.

I simply count the filled shopping bags and divide the food bill by the number of sacks.

In the 1970s, each bag contained as much as \$20 worth of groceries. There were many good years for shoppers in that decade.

But in the first couple years of this decade, I found each bag containing less than \$10 worth of groceries. What knocked a hole in my calculations was introduction of the smaller bag by the supermarket chains.

It wasn't bad enough that I had to carefully monitor the loading so a carton of eggs didn't fall out and scramble at my feet. It wasn't bad enough that I had to make twice as many trips from car trunk to house when unloading.

What really perturbed me was the smaller bags held less garbage — an empty gallon container of milk almost filled one. I had to make twice the jaunts to the garbage cans.

I am happy to report that 1983 is a turn-around year. I have been getting five large bags of groceries for \$40; sometimes six. The small bags have all but disappeared.

Chicken, which hasn't increased much in price since the '70s, helps keep food bills low. I eat it at least twice a week.

- 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 1/4 tsp. dried basil leaves
- 1/4 tsp. paprika
- 1/4 tsp. thyme
- 4 heaping serving spoons butter flavor Crisco
- 3-pound broiler-fryer, cut in 9 serving pieces

cheese, celery salt, cayenne, basil, paprika and thyme and spread out. Melt shortening on medium high heat in large pot. Wash chicken, pat dry, dredge in seasoned flour and thoroughly coat with egg milk mixture. Fry in two batches to golden brown: split breast and back 20 minutes, turning 3 times after first 5 minutes; drumsticks, thighs and wings 18 minutes, turning 3 times after first 5 minutes. Remove and drain on paper toweling. Serves 3-4.

Hearty eggs

For heartier, tastier scrambled eggs, cook with chopped walnuts and some crushed tortilla chips. Use plain chips and pep up a regular egg mixture with a dash Tabasco — or try flavored chips with just the usual seasoning. Either way, when the eggs are partially done, sprinkle on walnuts and chip crumbs and stir in lightly. Heat another minute or so until eggs cook through but are still moist.

Balanced diet is way to lose

Today, there is a great deal of emphasis placed on dieting and being slim and trim. Yet the general population is increasingly getting heavier and a growing number of Americans have weight problems. It has been estimated that more than 80 million Americans are considered overweight and 40 million are clinically obese.

One of the problems is that while many Americans are trying to diet, they are not doing so wisely or effectively. There is really only one way to lose weight and keep it off. That is to eat balanced meals, including foods from the four food groups, which contain fewer calories than you expend each day. Increased physical activity is important for it will help you burn up more calories.

When selecting foods for a weight reduction diet, look for those that will give the best return in nutrients for the calories they contain. Meat is an excellent choice for it supplies significant amounts of high-quality protein, iron, zinc, B-vitamins (including thiamin, niacin, riboflavin and B-12) in exchange for relatively few calories. A 3-ounce serv-

ing of cooked lean beef contains just 192 calories and a 3-ounce serving of cooked lean pork contains just 197 calories.

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IMPORTED LEAN PRESSED

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DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER

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SWISS MISS 9-12oz.

INSTANT COCOA

\$1.09

W/MARSHMALLOWS OR LITE COCOA

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32 oz. JAR

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48¢ LB.

LARGE INDIAN RIVER FLORIDA SEEDLESS RED OR WHITE

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5/\$1 LARGE 40 SIZE

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or 2 liter bottles **\$1.19** + dep.

MELODY FARMS 2% LOW FAT MILK ... PLASTIC GALLON

\$1.59

BREAD COUNTRY CROCK SPREAD

MARGARINE

59¢ 1 LB.

SARGENTO SHREDDED MOZZARELLA CHEESE

12 oz. **\$1.99**

SUNMAID W/RAISINS

ENGLISH MUFFINS

79¢ 11 oz.

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FRENCH VANILLA OR BUTTER PECAN 1/2 GAL. **\$1.99**

BANQUET CHICKEN-TURKEY-BEEF POT PIES

3/\$1 8 oz.

DOWNYFLAKE KING SIZE REGULAR WAFFLES

BUTTER OR BLUEBERRY 12 oz. **69¢**

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COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 11, 1983

AGEMY & SONS COUPON

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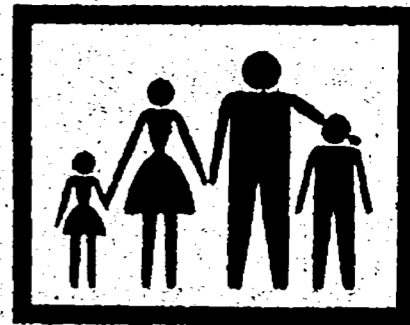
WITH COUPON AND 10 OR MORE PURCHASE. LIMIT 5

5/\$1

COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 11, 1983

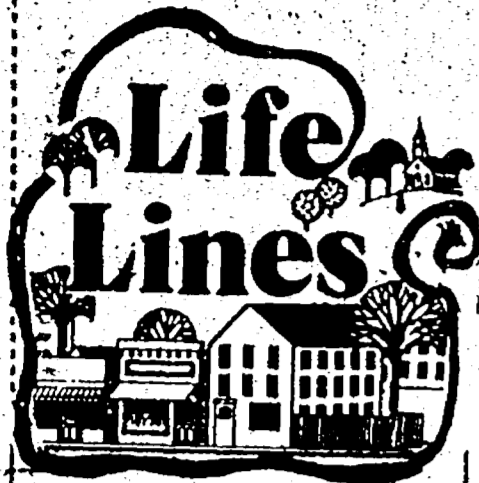
Suburban Life

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Monday, December 6, 1983 O&E

(L,R,W,G)5B



AREA supporters of the nuclear weapons freeze will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12 at the Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County located in the Newman House, south of Schoolcraft College on Haggerty in Livonia. Speaker will be Dr. John McCartney, director of the Institute for the Study of Non-Violent Methods of National Defense. On Wednesday, Dec. 14, those unable to attend the evening meeting may hear a tape of McCartney's remarks. For more information, call 464-7766.

ALPHI PHI Omega service fraternity of Henry Ford



Community College recently concluded a most unusual bicycle race. Hundreds of miles were clocked, but the participants never left the campus. As a benefit for the

Auletti American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan, Alpha Phi challenged teams from some 15 other organizations to a stationary exercise bike race. By collecting pledges on a "per mile" basis, the groups raised nearly \$1,000 for the lung association. One of Alpha Phi members was Toni Auletti of Westland.

MICHIGAN Cancer Foundation is offering a one-day cancer screening clinic. On Dec. 13 only, pap tests and breast cancer checks will be offered at the center at 15800 Seven Mile at Greenfield. The pap test will be given 9 a.m. to noon and the breast exam 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. An appointment is necessary. Call 493-0043. There is a minimal charge.

LIVONIA Mall will be one of the spots where poinsettias are being sold for the benefit of the Michigan Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation as part of a month-long observance that has the theme "Poinsettias for Progress." They will also be on sale at all of the Henry Ford hospitals, beginning Dec. 12. To insure receiving one, you can also place your order with the foundation by calling 561-9096.

THE HOLIDAY Project is getting off the ground with several area restaurants again joining in to sponsor fund-raisers. Holiday Project is a non-profit, public benefit corporation composed of volunteers who visit local hospitals, convalescent homes, orphanages and prisons bringing gifts, entertainment, joy and good cheer. Participating restaurants will offer special drinks and donate a portion of the proceeds to the project. In this area, you can help out by dropping in at Northville Charlie's on Seven Mile and Sneaky Pete's at Farmington and Five Mile, Livonia. Dorvin Convalescent Home in Livonia will be one of the places to be visited. Families wishing to take part in the visitations are asked to call 861-8100 for more information. Over 20 area institutions are scheduled for visits by Holiday Project volunteers.

AGAIN this year, antique toys and dolls will be featured as the special exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Included in the more than 100 antique toys are a Lionel train — c. 1910; an Erector locomotive and tender — c. 1898; many tin and iron toys and fire trucks. The collection is part of one owned by Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson, an affiliate of the Detroit Historical Museum. Also on exhibit are doll houses, miniature rooms, and a village setting — c. 1920s. The museum is at 155 S. Main and is open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth (11-17) and 25 cents for children (6-10).

A peek at a Victorian Christmas



The welcome mat is out at Hill House at Greenmead, 38125 Eight Mile at Newburgh Road, Livonia for those who want to sample a Victorian Christmas past.

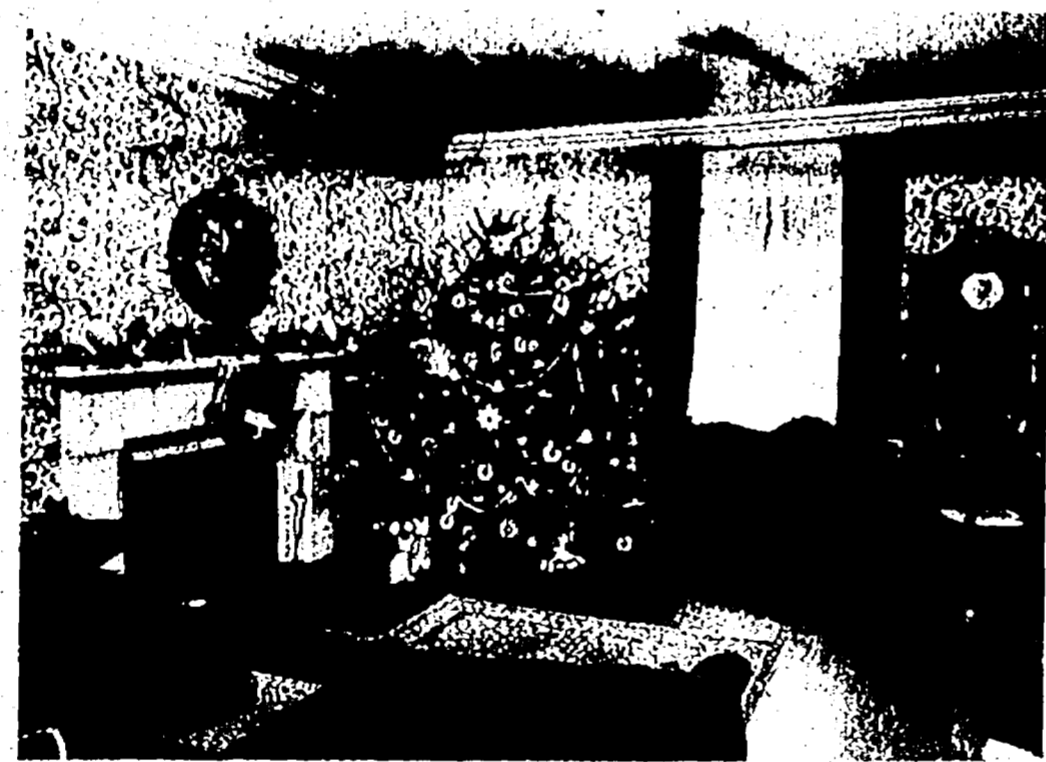
THE ELEGANT grandeur of a Victorian Christmas past has been recreated at stately Hill House Museum at Greenmead, Livonia's historical site.

It couldn't have happened in a more appropriate setting. The majestic white Greek Revival-style farmhouse, built in 1841, is a perfect backdrop for the feeling of gentility that is associated with that period of history.

DECORATING THIS YEAR was done by the women from St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The Livonia Arts Commission was in charge of the sunroom; the National Farm and Garden Club put its touches to the parlor and the Sauk Trail Quilters took over the downstairs bedrooms. The Livonia Federated Garden Club set the scene in the dining room highlighted with the community Christmas tree holding ornaments donated by various community groups.

Probably, the showiest room in the museum — the "everyday parlor" or sitting room — was done by the students in the school district's academically talented program at Cass School.

Museum hours for December are 2-4 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Special tours may be arranged by calling the museum office at 477-7375. A telephone recorder is in operation during the time the secretary is not present in the office. In addition to the museum, the tour includes a visit to the historical village where several restored buildings will be open, weather permitting.



Simple but genteel is the feeling generated by the tastefully done parlor setting created by the National Farm and Garden Club in the 1841-vintage Hill House.



These corn husk dolls are a crafty complement to the sitting room decor planned by students in Livonia schools' academically talented program.

Staff photos by Dan Dean



Honey touches like these are part of the holiday decor in the paneled Hill House library. St. Andrew's Episcopal Church women were in charge of the decorating.



Elegance at its finest is created in the dining room setting by the Livonia Federated Garden Club. In the background is the community Christmas tree adorned with ornaments that were donated by various groups. The tree sits in a bay window in clear view of all who approach the museum.

engagements

Carmon-Grzybowski

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carmon of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Lynn to Kenneth Grzybowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grzybowski of Detroit.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Garden City West High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

They plan a June wedding at Marquette College Chapel.



Avrit-Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Avrit of Chico, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa to Kerry L. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Morgan of Redford.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Purdue University, and is working on her doctorate degree in family ecology at Michigan State University. Her fiancé attends Christian Broadcasting Network University in Virginia Beach, Va., to earn a master's degree in public policy.



Capoccia-Irwin

A June wedding at Mercy College lies in the future for Lori Capoccia of Farmington Hills and Wayne Irwin of Livonia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Capoccia of Farmington Hills. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Irwin of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Central Michigan University, who works as an assistant manager at Winkelman's. Her fiancé is also a 1983 graduate of CMU, employed as a sales representative for GTE-Sprint Communications.



bridal register

Poldori-Logan

A wedding in St. John Bosco Church united in marriage Heather Susan Logan of Livonia and Gregg Poldori of Redford. They were driven to the church by the father of the bride in his 1979 Model A Ford.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas and Mary Logan of Livonia, and the bridegroom is the son of Carlo and Joann Poldori of Redford.

The bride wore a dress of white organza over taffeta with lace and pearl applique. She carried her mother's white Bible with an orchid.

Janet McKiernan was maid of honor. Attendants were Laurie Comps, Rita Miller, Laura Poldori and Marie Ford. David Poldori was best man, and ushers were Steven Poldori, Brian Mulvihill, Mike Nagle and Chris Kellogg.

The bride is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Eastern Michigan University. She works as a teacher in Detroit. The bridegroom graduated in



1977 from Thurston High School and in 1981 with a bachelor of science degree in biochemistry from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He attends the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

After a honeymoon trip to Virginia Beach, the couple settled in Detroit.

Boomer-Valdez

Marie Vale Valdez and Dr. Robert Rusk Boomer of Southfield were married recently in St. Joseph Catholic Church, Wyandotte.

Parents of the newlyweds are Dr. and Mrs. Jose V. Valdez of Riverview and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Boomer of Canton.

The bride was graduated from the University of Michigan and presently attends Mercy College's physician assistant program.

Boomer graduated from Michigan State University and the University of Michigan Medical School. He is a resident physician at Providence Hospital, Southfield.



Bradley-Pastula

Lori Ann Pastula became the bride of Scott Alan Bradley in a ceremony last August in St. Valentine Catholic Church, Redford Township.

She is the daughter of Ray and Della Pastula of Fox Street, Redford. He is the son of Max and Beulah Bradley of Roscommon.

The bride graduated from Redford Union High School and attends Michigan Technological University, Houghton. The bridegroom graduated from Roscommon High School and is a 1983 graduate of Michigan Tech.

A reception at Vladimir's in Farmington Hills followed the nuptials. The couple are living in Houghton.



Style change denotes concentration

Dear Mrs. Green:

I feel that I must be one of your most faithful and devoted fans. Never miss your column.

Years ago I wrote a few letters to you hoping to have mine selected. No luck, so I am trying again.

Usually my writing is like this, but sometimes I write smaller and I wonder why?

B.G. Birmingham

Dear B.G.:

As the old saying goes, "Flattery will get you everywhere." Your letter was also selected for your persistence.

The switch from large writing to small usually occurs when we are concentrating on what we are involved in at that particular time.

A discriminating and intelligent woman is revealed by your simplistic writing style.

Your fluent mind can deal skillfully with problems, finding innovative ways of handling them. Often your ideas are avant.

You think like a businesswoman. Time is money, and you use yours prudently. You are direct in your approach and can get right down to the bottom line. On the job you would never be the one to say "We've always done it this way in the past." Your mind is open and receptive to the thinking of others.

Then you carefully analyze what you have heard, critically ferreting out what you can accept and what you cannot.

Some feminine radar often sends you little messages. At times this intuition



graphology

Lorene Green

I feel that I must be one of your most faithful and devoted fan

has you knowing things without realizing how you know them.

The symbolism of numbers, found throughout this writing sample, suggests a head for math or money. And a bit of literary aptitude may also be yours. Art talent is another possibility. And you also seem to have an appreciation for beauty, especially nature.

The maternal influence from your early life seems to be stronger than the paternal.

Pretense you abhor. No fuss or feathers is your lifestyle.

Leisure time with a good book would be more enjoyable than vacuous conversation with others. Small talk is not your bag. And while you are usually direct in your manner of speaking there are times when you are quite charming. So this next statement may sound like a paradox. But there is a tad of

sarcasm here which you probably use as a defense mechanism.

Whatever it is that you do, you feel you can do it as well or possibly better than others. In spite of this you seemingly have difficulty pursuing your goals. At times both your goals and faith in yourself vacillate. Your behavior is dependent somewhat on the attitudes of others toward you and your mood at the moment. Are you, perhaps, experiencing pressure from a spouse, boss or someone with a stronger personality?

If you have a question about your personality write to Lorene C. 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 also helpful. Feedback is always welcome.

Nurses can refresh skills

A refresher course for registered nurses will be offered in January by Schoolcraft College Continuing Education.

An information and orientation session will be 7:30 p.m. today in room

F110 of the Forum Building on the campus. Prospective students and their families are welcome.

For more information, call the college at 591-8400, Ext. 410.

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retirement memos



Margaret Miller

It's still a scramble

Seems impossible it's a whole year ago that I was working my way through winding up a job, getting ready to move and preparing for Christmas.

The holiday projects were getting short shrift. I had been that way for a lot of Christmases. "It will be different next year," I kept telling myself. "I'll be retired, and there won't be nearly as much to do and I'll have months to get all the things I want to be ready for Christmas."

The retirement happened. And, wonder of wonders, one big Christmas present was nearly completed by mid-summer. But otherwise, well, here I am, with Christmas approaching at a gallop again and my preparation as far in arrears as ever.

PART OF MY problem is in my determination to make more Christmas gifts for those I love. There seemed no reason for not doing that this year. And the projects are all planned and mostly started, just not finished yet.

Another element is the flurry of activity, both professional and volunteer variety, that hit Joe and me in the fall of our first retirement year.

Then there's the fact that deadlines are earlier when you have to pack Christmas into boxes to send to degen-

ters as far away as Alaska. Finally, throw in the difficulty a transplanted northerner has in believing Christmas is so close when the gulf breezes are so soft and the sun keeps shining so warmly.

IF ALL ADDS UP to one more Christmas of rushing at the last minute. All that's saving me, actually, is that part of the family Christmas won't come until after New Year's Day. Two of our daughters are planning visits the first part of January, so we'll try to keep the Christmas tree and have a delayed celebration. And that means I have a couple of extra weeks to get their presents ready.

As in all Christmases past, it will all be done. The shopping will be accomplished, the made-by-hand gifts will be completed, the cookies will be baked and the cards will be written and mailed.

There are some things in life not necessarily changed by retirement. But maybe next year...

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.

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Redistricting draws fire from irate Republicans

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Pick an answer to complete this statement:

Democrats in the State House of Representatives will push through a legislative redistricting bill.

A. Only if Republicans take part in further recall campaigns against Democratic legislators who supported the personal income tax increase. "House Speaker (Gary) Owen (D-Ypsilanti) has given his word he will not if Republicans stay out of recall," said Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn.

B. At their own peril. "If it goes through, another 10 or 12 Democrats will be recalled," according to Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy. "Gary Owens has his finger on the trigger, and if he pulls there will be all-out war."

C. But Republicans will go to the voters. Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville said Republicans will "go statewide with an anti-gerrymandering petition drive forcing a referendum on the redistricting bill."

D. After the November 1984 election. "At that time, it will be impossible for Republicans to retaliate, speculates Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield."

AT 1:30 THURSDAY morning, the state Senate passed, on a 19-18 party-line vote, a redistricting bill which Republicans say will help Democrats hold onto four Senate seats and take over one or two others.

The measure also is expected to enable Democrats to pick up four to six more seats in the House, where they already hold a 63-47 edge.

Senate Majority Leader William Faust, D-Westland, unveiled the plans only five hours prior to passage, when it appeared that Sen. David Serotkin, D-Macomb, was about to be recalled by a 2-1 margin. Serotkin will not leave office until the election result is certified by elections officials in a week, so he was eligible to vote.

Faust had only a brief time to act because Serotkin's downfall will knot the Senate in an 18-18 tie. Faust spent all day Wednesday closeted with Democratic senators, reportedly showing them maps only of their own districts.

Irate Republicans stewed and were able to see nothing until the session began at 8:30 p.m.

THE MEASURE goes to the House, which has until Dec. 31, 1984, to act. "I think it will come out of the House in November of 1984," said Fessler.

"It's a life preserver (for Democrats). If they perceive they're losing their grip, he (Owen) will pass the reapportionment plan to regain control in 1986. If they survive, there will be no need to pass reapportionment."

McCollough, who could be the next Democrat to face a recall election, took credit for arranging an "unprecedented meeting" between political leaders, who promised a truce: no Republican involvement in recalls and no Democratic pushing of reapportionment.

McCollough deplored a reapportionment-recall duel as resulting in "unreasoned chaos." But he admitted to "voting with my party" for reapportionment.

"There's some question whether the governor (Democrat James J. Blanchard) will sign it. If it's signed and becomes law, Republicans will put together 152,000 signatures (for a referendum) to let voters decide," said McCollough.

The third-term senator, whose district includes Garden City, was reportedly one of the last to agree to a reapportionment plan.

BUT GEAKE is distrustful of any promises by Speaker Owen. "Republicans are outraged because Faust and Owen told us they would not run redistricting if we didn't support recalls. They betrayed us," he said.

Cruce added, "Republicans haven't been involved in recalls. Their (Democrats) supporters — the blue collar auto workers — feel ripped off by the tax increase. It was 68 1/2 percent of the voters who turned out Serotkin. When has any Republican in Macomb County got 68 1/2 percent of the vote?"

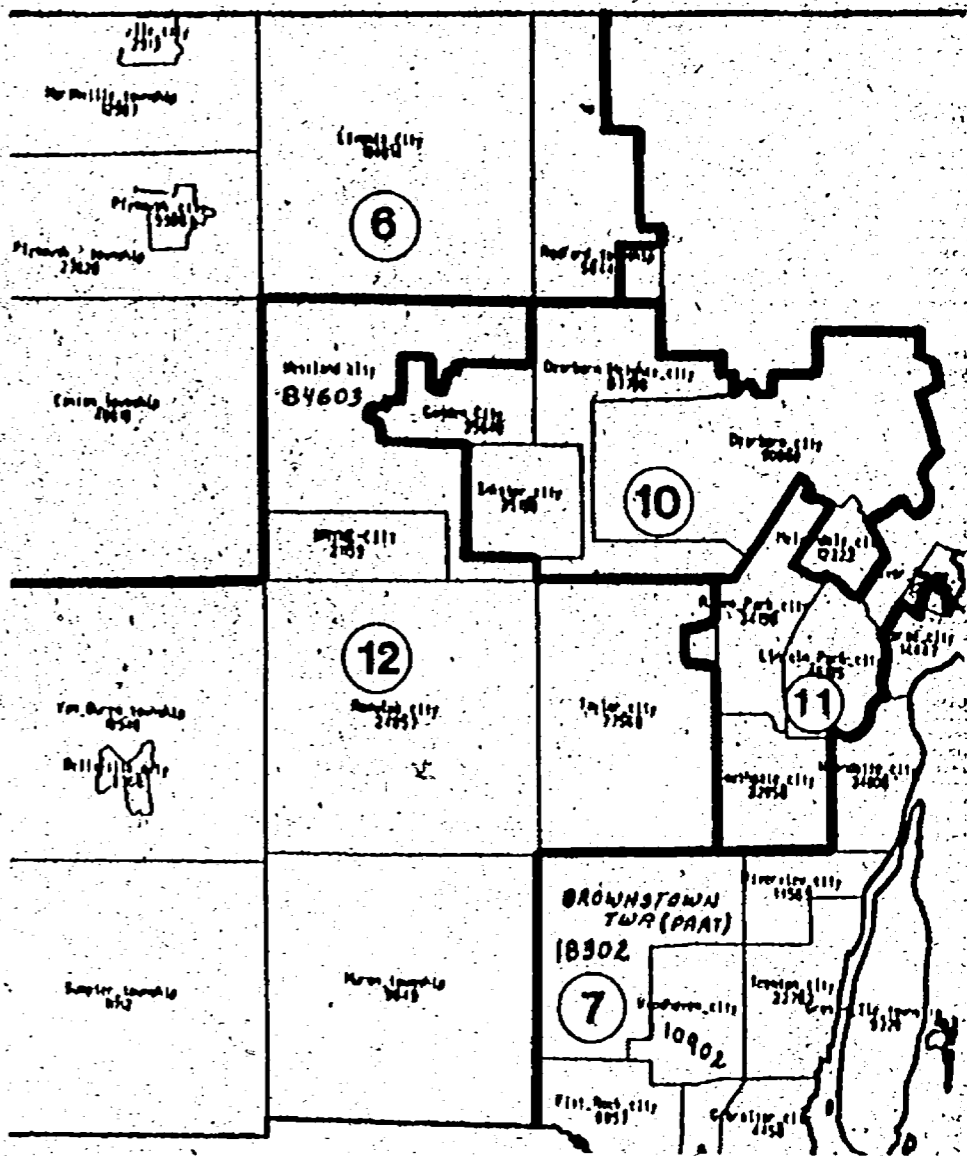
Cruce said he "did my best to convince the Macomb Republican Party not to give \$5,000 to the Serotkin recall effort. But he said no state officials or GOP legislators took part in the effort."

"We have no deal with them," Cruce said.

LOCALLY, THE reapportionment bill appears to hurt no incumbent senators of either party.

Quite the opposite, Fessler called it a plan to protect incumbents except in one or two outstate areas.

Republican Sens. Norman Shinkle of Monroe County and Nick Smith of Hillsdale County would be thrown into the same district, with most of Shinkle's former constituents going into a Democratic district, Fessler said.



Senate districts are little changed in western Wayne County. Geake's 6th District loses only a corner of Redford. McCollough's 10th is virtually unchanged. Faust's 12th loses only a tract of Taylor and adds Flat Rock.

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Laura Miller
Farmington Observer



Mike Wernimont
Plymouth Observer



Chrysann Winnie
Garden City Observer



Kristin Jablonski
Redford Observer



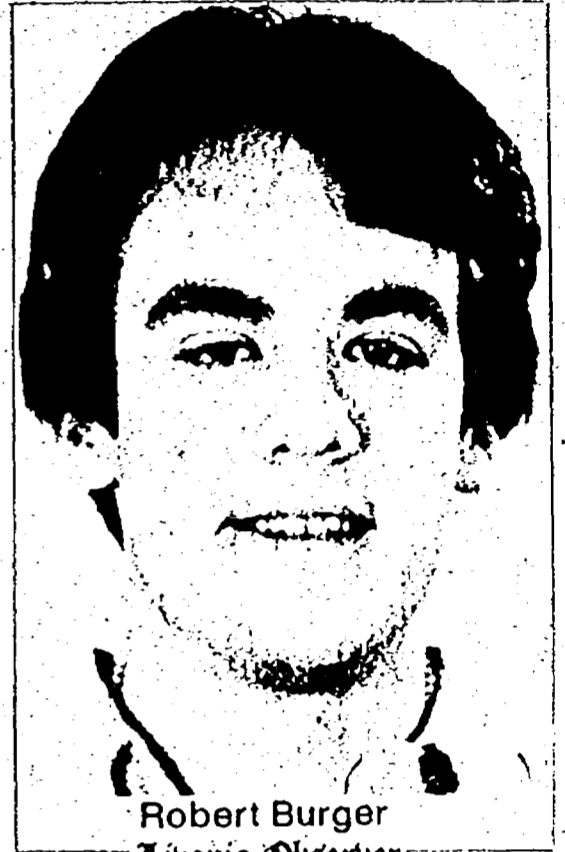
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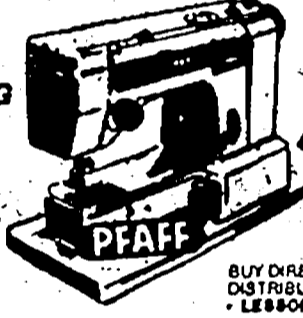
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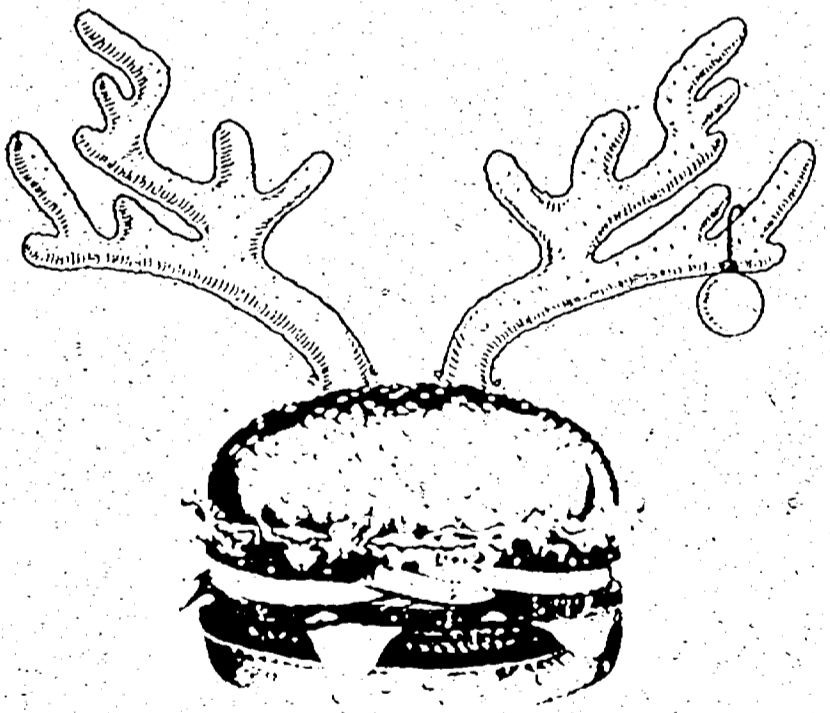
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Monday, December 5, 1983 O&E

(L.R.W.010)

Ladywood bounces to region title

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

There were just three things missing for Jackson Lumen Christi Thursday night as it pursued a Class B regional title at Chelsea High School:

- Size.
- Depth.
- An outside offensive threat.

Lacking just one of those ingredients would have made Christi's job difficult. Against Livonia Ladywood, which was clearly superior in all three categories and equal in a couple of others, it was downright impossible.

The result was predictable: a 66-39 trouncing of Christi by the Blazers, earning them the regional championship and taking them one step further toward a state title.

Ladywood, now 20-3, will continue its quest at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Jackson County Western High School in the quarterfinals against the Marshall-Allegan winner.

ABOUT THE ONLY category Ladywood did not possess an advantage was in experience. The Blazers start three juniors and two sophomores.

Experience hones talent. Meaning that Ladywood, which is basket-deep in skilled players, will be even more awesome next year.

If that's possible. The Blazers took command of Thursday's game with six minutes to play in the first quarter. A Char Govan bucket broke a 4-4 tie and started a 15-1 scoring streak that pushed Ladywood to a 19-5 advantage after one quarter. And pushed Christi, which finished 19-5, out of the tournament.

"These kids are hungry," said Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh. "They really want it. Last year, I think they might have looked a little past (the quarterfinal game against St. Joseph)."

St. Joseph surprised Ladywood in that game. Kavanaugh does not foresee a repeat.

"All we've been saying is, 'One more to go,'" he said. "We're thinking of nothing but the next game."

IT WAS APPARENT that the Blazers were devoting their full attention to Christi. Playmaking guard Maria Grant was the Titans' top threat, but Ladywood stalled her by adeptly changing defenses from a man-to-man to a zone.

The result: Grant could find no one to play make to, and while her early drives to the basket were successful, later on she ran into nothing but the likes of Govan and 6-footers Debbie Lapinski and Sue Laliberte. Grant managed 15 points before fouling out with two minutes to play.

No one could find the range from the outside for Christi, either. And with the Titans' tallest starter standing just 5-8, Ladywood had no problems on the boards.

As Kavanaugh put it: "If we didn't out rebound them we would have had some long, hard practices next week."

OFFENSIVELY, THE LEADER for the Blazers was Emily Wagner. The 5-8 guard did just about everything: driving through Christi's 2-1-2 zone defense for layups, pumping in long jumpers from the outside, dishing the ball off for easy buckets underneath.

Govan was most often the recipient of those passes. Wagner, who finished with 22 points, and Govan, who scored 17, accounted for all but two of Ladywood's first-quarter markers. Lapinski also netted nine for the Blazers.

For Christi, Lisa Oexler joined Grant in double figures by scoring 12 points, nine coming in the fourth quarter.

But by that time the issue was no longer in doubt.



Ladywood's Sue Laliberte helped the Blazers dominate the boards against Jackson Lumen Christi in Thursday's regional final.

Spartans nip RU CC, Borgess survive tests

basketball

This is not going to be the same kind of year for Redford Union's basketball team.

The Panthers suffered through a winless season a year ago. Bill Foley retired at year's end and Lee Bjerke replaced him.

RU showed it had other plans for this season by throwing a scare into highly regarded Livonia Stevenson Friday before dropping a 56-52 decision at RU.

The Panthers took a shot at an upset, leading by a point with just over a minute to play. Rick Rozman put Stevenson back on top, 53-52, with a pair of free throws.

RU had a chance to recapture the lead, but failed to convert a one-and-one foul shot situation with 31 seconds left. Stevenson's Tom Domako closed the game out by connecting on three of four free throws.

"My kids believe they can play basketball," said Bjerke. "We played different defenses, changed them up. That kept us in the ball game and kept them off-balance."

Bob Sluka poured in 22 points and nabbed 12 rebounds for Stevenson. Domako chipped in with 19 points and nine rebounds and Rozman, a guard, had 11 rebounds. Three RU players scored in double figures: Dennis Boshart (16), Rich Williams (12) and Mike Hart (10).

CHURCHILL 77, DEARBORN 45: First-game jitters? No such malady affecting Livonia Churchill.

The Chargers were in mid-season form in a romp at home over Dearborn, Friday. They collected 37 baskets, 12 from Craig Hunter who finished with 24 points and five assists.

John Grzybek added 19 points and five assists, Rob Foust had eight points and eight assists and Mike Parganis collected eight points and 10 rebounds.

Perhaps the most telling statistic was turnovers: Churchill made only 13 all night.

Scott Mason topped Dearborn with 12 points.

BISHOP BORGESS 69, MILAN 65: Redford Bishop Borgess had things going its way through the first half, building a 42-30 lead by the intermission Friday at Borgess.

But the third quarter was a disaster, as Milan charged back behind a 24-8 surge, including a streak of 18 straight points, to lead by four going into the final eight minutes.

Borgess regrouped in time, however, outpointing Milan 19-11 in the final quarter to claim the season-

opening victory. Joe Gregory's 33 points, including 15 of 20 free throws, was high for the Spartans. Gary Dziekan contributed 10 points. Ron Dingmen poured in 26 points for Milan.

THURSTON 57, LAKELAND 40: Redford Thurston used a suffocating match-up zone defense to limit Milford-Lakeland to just two first-quarter points in an easy win Friday at Thurston.

By the end of one quarter, the Eagles led 14-2 and Lakeland never got closer than 10 the rest of the way. Junior guard Raffi Kostegian popped in 18 points to pace Thurston, with Dan Starinsky adding 14 and 13 rebounds. Lars Anderson grabbed 15 rebounds and netted six points for the winners.

Brad Perkins' eight points was tops for Lakeland.

JOHN GLENN 60, TAYLOR CENTER 46: The man-to-man pressure defense was strong all night long Friday for Westland John Glenn, but it took until the third quarter for the offense to catch up.

That's when the Rockets exploded from a 25-23 halftime lead to a 48-30 advantage after three quarters in dismantling Taylor Center at Glenn.

Marlo Grazulis, a 6-7 center, garnered 20 points and hauled in 18 rebounds for the winners. Mike Baydarian contributed 12 points and five assists and Ron Taig had eight points and 10 rebounds.

George Gillespie's 10 points was best for Taylor Center.

GARDEN CITY 71, CHERRY HILL 46: It was a case of bigger people. Garden City had them. Inker Cherry Hill didn't. What resulted was a wearing down of Cherry Hill in the second half as Garden City gradually pulled away at Cherry Hill Friday.

The Cougars' 29-23 lead at halftime expanded to 47-30 after three quarters as they tightened their zone defense, crashed the boards and got the fast-break rolling. Scott McCloskey's 20 points and 14 rebounds was best for Garden City. Steve Klein contributed 12 points and Paul Krol had 10.

Mark Merriman notched 17 points for Cherry Hill.

Please turn to Page 2

Bentley splits pair; Cox spree ties foe

Senior center Paul Marderosian scored four goals and added an assist last week to lead Livonia Bentley to a split in a pair of hockey games.

Wednesday night, Bentley trampled non-league foe Milford Lakeland after one period 3-0, rallied to within 4-3 after two, but lost 6-3.

Bob Hachigian, Dave Lantz and Marderosian scored the Bulldogs' second-period goals, with Marderosian adding an assist in the game at Eddie Edgar Arena.

Thursday, Bentley went on the road to play Bloomfield Hills Lahser and got three goals from Marderosian in a 5-2 triumph.

Lahser led after one period, 2-1, but the Bulldogs rallied in this league game to even their record at 1-1-1.

Marderosian's second goal tied the game early in the second period, Bill Begley scored the game winner at 7:04 of the period, and Marderosian and Hachigian, a junior center, scored for Bentley in the third period.

LIVONIA STEVENSON got five goals from scoring machine Brian Cox and tied Southfield Lathrup Wednesday night 6-6. Each team scored twice in each period.

Cox scored the tying goal 13 minutes

into the third period, converting a pass from Allan Buchanan.

Joe Conway scored the Spartans other goal. John Nagel drew three assists.

Stevenson is 2-2-1 overall, 1-0-1 in the league.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN forward Jim Barnes scored his second goal of the game with only 45 seconds left Friday to give the Patriots a 6-6 tie against intercity rival Livonia Churchill in a game marred by 98 minutes in penalties.

Churchill coach Rudy Varvari was ejected in the first period for tossing a towel on the ice after a fight broke out between the Chargers' Steve Larsen and Patriots' Ed Zajdel. Larsen and Zajdel were also disqualified from the game for fighting and are suspended for their teams' next two games.

Former Livonia Stevenson coach Gerry Goode took over the coaching duties for the remainder of the game for Churchill, the first time he had been behind the bench in 10 years.

Churchill opened the scoring at 1:22 of the first period on the first of three goals by Ed Sbepler.

Please turn to Page 2

Bulldogs tumble in mat openers

It was not a happy season opener for Livonia Bentley's matmen last Thursday.

The Bulldogs traveled to Western Lakes Activities Association rival Walled Lake Central for a double-dual meet against the host team and Garden City. The result was a double loss, 39-36 to Central and 43-30 to Garden City.

The Yaffai brothers — Salem (105-pounds), Anwar (110) and Abe (126) — together with Mark Zenas (185) each won two matches on pins. Other Bentley winners against Central were Chuck Davis (138) and Marty Altounian (198).

In the Garden City meet, only the Yaffais and Zenas emerged with victories for Bentley. The Cougars' Dan Pichla (98), Roger Osier (112), Pat Syrus (132), Mike Howell (138), Dale Creech (145), Mark Grigerell (155) and Marvin Pike (heavy-weight) won on pins.

Larry Combs (167) and Scott Purr (198) each took decisions for Garden City. Bentley hosts Plymouth Salem at 7 p.m. Thursday.

SALEM 60, CHURCHILL 9: Nice way to begin a rebuilding year.

Plymouth Salem wrestling coach Ron Krueger has said the project for his team this season is to rebuild. Some rebuilding was done last Thursday at the expense of Livonia Churchill.

The Rocks overwhelmed the Chargers in their season opener, winning 11 of the 13 weight classes, six by pins.

Dave Dameron (112 pounds), Bill Morley (130), Andy Ward (145), Bruce Zak (155), Eric Retting (167), and Brian Johnson (198) all planned their opponents.

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Mercy rolls toward title

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Detroit Murray-Wright found out that champions are not easily rattled.

Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy survived a relentless band of Lady Pilots, some questionable officiating, and its own inability to make free throw shots Thursday night to win its fifth straight state Class A girls basketball regional tournament, 46-36.

The Marlins have won more regional titles than any school in Michigan.

Nobody said it was going to be easy for the Marlins, but this one was a dog fight. The noisy crowd of more than 750 inside the Southfield High gym got its money's worth.

"The big issue going in was how we were going to play against an offensive powerhouse like Murray-Wright," said Mercy coach Larry Baker. "Should we play man-to-man or a zone defensively? Logically, a zone should be more effective.

"But, we played the kind of defense we play best (man-to-man), and challenged them to beat us."

A SIMILAR THEORY was employed by Livonia Bentley last Tuesday in the regional opener against Murray-Wright, and the Lady Pilots destroyed them.

Compare: Against Bentley, Murray-Wright scored 20 points in the first quarter. Against Mercy, Murray-Wright scored 20 points in the first half.

"That was the key," Baker said.

The Lady Pilots' talented junior center Angie Middleton, who scored 31 points against Bentley, was held to just five points. She made just one field goal all night.

"Mary Rosowski deserves some recognition," Baker said. "She frustrated Middleton inside."

Not only did Rosowski shut down Middleton, but she grabbed 19 rebounds, helping Mercy to a 42-34 edge in that category.

"We were very concerned about the rebounding. But everyone blocked out very well," said Baker.

Amy DeMattia grabbed nine rebounds and Terri Ford five for Mercy. Middleton pulled down a game-high 23 rebounds for the Pilots.

BAKER FELT THAT his team had the psychological advantage going into the contest. The Marlins were the defending Class A champs, rated No. 1 in the state, and have already beaten the likes of Cass Tech (the team that had given the Lady Pilots their only two defeats), Flint Northwestern, Livonia Ladywood and a score of other top-ranked teams.

"We had the edge, but our job was to keep the edge," he said.

Senior Sarah Basford took care of that.

Murray-Wright won the opening tip, but Basford promptly stole the ball from the Pilots' Regina Wise, and calmly sank a 10-foot jumper at the other end of the court. The next time down she hit another jumper. Then, after the two teams traded hoops, Basford sank another.

When the first quarter ended Basford had hit four of seven shots and Mercy led 18-8. Murray-Wright could manage just seven shots against the Mercy defense.

Basford finished the game with 17 points to lead all scorers.

The Pilots, as they would do throughout the game, fought its way back into

contention before the end of the half.

ON THE STRENGTH of the tremendous long-range shooting of Carol Smith and the inside quickness of Margaret Jackson, the Pilots pulled within five, 25-20 by halftime. Smith had eight second-quarter points (16 total) and Jackson had four, 10 in the half.

If the third quarter belonged to anyone, it was the officials. The whistle was blown 23 times in those eight minutes of play. Ten fouls were called and 13 violations of one kind or another were cited — eight went against the Marlins.

Mercy took just six shots in that quarter, but thanks to the poor shooting of the Pilots (three for 13), escaped with a 34-26 lead.

Smith, who hit the last two shots of the third quarter to keep the Pilots close, hit the first two shots of the fourth quarter. That made it 34-30 and Baker called timeout.

After the pause, Rosowski, DeMattia and Annette Ruggiero, with a Pilot free throw mixed in, scored to put the Marlins back up 40-31.

NORMALLY, THAT lead would have been comfortable for Mercy. Except on this night, the Marlins lost their touch from the free throw line. The Marlins went to the line 12 times in the fourth quarter and hit just four shots. In total, the Marlins were eight for 22.

"I think if we would have shot 50 or 60 percent from the line, we wouldn't have had to deal with any pressure

down the stretch," Baker said.

They shot just 38 percent and dealt with enormous pressure down the stretch.

Ironically, the Pilots never got within eight points of the Marlins. They certainly had enough chances. However, the Pilots could hit on just four of 21 shots in the final quarter, and many of those were from underneath the Mercy hoop.

ANOTHER REASON the Marlins were able to sustain their lead was a deftly executed four-corner stall. Basford, Ruggiero and Ford all took turns keeping the ball away from Pilot defenders and forcing fouls.

In the end, it was Ford, the seemingly-silent-but-smooth sophomore, who put the lid on the Marlin win. After the Pilots pulled within eight with 2:43 left and had missed several opportunities to get closer, Ford hit a pair of clutch free throws.

After Ruggiero hit two big free throws with 55 seconds left, Ford led it with a steal and an uncontested layup.

As is the Marlins' method, they used a balanced offensive attack. After Basford's 17 points, Ruggiero had nine, Ford eight, and Rosowski and DeMattia each had six.

The Marlins (23-2) will meet (fill in school) at 7:30 Wednesday night, again at Southfield High, in the quarterfinals. The winner will advance to the semifinals Friday at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Scoring spirals

Long rated as one of the strongest leagues in the Observerland area, the Wonderland Classic is fast gaining recognition as one of the highest scoring loops in the entire metropolitan Detroit district.

Further proof of the high scoring ability was furnished during the past week when five members earned their way into the 700 club and one of the teams, George Bashara's, rolled 3339 with a closing game of 1172.

Those who earned the membership in the club included Ken Cummins with 770, Mark Hanna with 734, Dave Krucick with 716, JMM Cristen with 707 and Hugh O'Neil with 700.

These five new members brought the number of 700 series to 50 thus far and the season is only at the halfway point. Meanwhile the ladies have rolled 25 series above the 600 mark.

WESTLAND BOWL It was an unusual week in that only one bowler broke the 700 barrier. He was Jim Bugefae who had a middle game of 284 in a 702 bowled in the Wednesday men's league. In the ladies' classic, Sandy Kokowicz posted a 643 to take top honors. Right behind her came Micel Cuzzort with 623 and Nancy Shirley had a 617 and Jan Conner a 610.

WOODLAND LANES Denny Welchowski, a 15-year-old lad, stole the show for the week when he rolled a 278

In the pocket by W.W. Edgar

game in a 687 series. It was the highest score of the season for a junior. He carries a 181 average.

Chuck Hrocowski, with a 191 average, missed the 700 club by three pins. Joe Gurnick didn't miss. He found the pocket with rare consistency for a 712. He carries a 189 average.

MERRI-BOWL Wayne Roe, bowling in the senior house league, set the pace with a 686 made possible by a 252 opener. His only rival was Roy Studer who had a 253 in 656.

GARDEN LANES Brad Lackey returned to the leaders' circle in the Vico league when he showed the way with a 246 opener in a 673 series. George Meyers was next with 647, while Bill Ostosky was the St. Linus league winner with 621.

SUPER BOWL There was a close race for high game and the honor finally went to Harry Beneto with 247, three pins more than Dennis Guck and two pins further came Dale Engberg with 242.

Penalties mar game

Continued from Page 1

Franklin's Andy Gagnon knotted the score at 1-1 30 seconds later.

After Churchill retook the lead on Matt Wijanen's goal, Franklin struck three times on goals by Paul Zajdel, Barnes and John Rouchetto to take a 4-2 first-period advantage.

Dan Hernandez gave Franklin a three-goal cushion after scoring 1:40 into the second period, but Churchill came back, scoring the next four goals, two in the second period and two in the third, to take the lead once again. Kevin Gagnon and Derek Clever scored late in the second period to bring the Chargers within striking distance.

Shepler scored twice in the final period to get his three-goal hat trick that gave Churchill the lead, setting the stage for Barnes game-tying goal in the final minute of play.

Churchill outshot Franklin 42-28. Franklin's record stands at 0-2-1. Churchill is 1-0-2.

FRANKLIN LOST to Wyandotte Roosevelt Wednesday by a 4-2 score.

Patriots' goal scorers were Rouchetto and Darren Mills, who scored with only 45 seconds left in the game.

Wyandotte's goals were scored by Chris Blalobreski, Mark Thorington, Todd Martin and Kurt Kosman. Wyandotte outshot Franklin 39-27.

Garden City wears out Cherry Hill

Continued from Page 1

CATHOLIC CENTRAL 67, CLARKSTON 63 (OT): Bob Hojnacki came off the bench to score four points and grab a pair of key rebounds in overtime to boost Redford Catholic Central past Clarkston Friday at Clarkston.

Hojnacki got into the game when sophomore center Paul Tavana fouled out after scoring 10 points and pulling down nine rebounds. John McIntyre, who netted 28 points to pace the Shamrock attack, hit five free throws in the extra period.

CC built a seemingly safe 40-28 halftime lead, but Clarkston stormed back behind the shooting of Dave Jokish and Eric Kline. Jokish scored all 16 of his points after the intermission and Kline collected 10 of his 16 in the second half.

The Wolves pulled to within four after three quarters and went ahead in the final quarter. But Rob Wandzel's jumper with 49 seconds left forced the overtime.

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FRANKLIN 66, BRIGHTON 42: A scrappy defense and relentless running attack tired out Brighton and allowed Livonia Franklin to claim its home opener Friday.

Free throw shooting also played a big role for the winners, who hit on 28 of 43 from the line. Brighton converted 16 of 29 free throws. Franklin led 32-16 at the half and kept pulling away.

Mike Wilkins triggered the Patriot offense with 26 points, including 10 of 11 free throws. Paul Kurek scored 12 and freshman center Chris Parenti had six points and nine rebounds.

SHRINE 42, ST. AGATHA 33: Redford St. Agatha

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led early, ahead 19-15 at the half. But Royal Oak Shrine's pressure defense and experience took its toll in the second half Friday at St. Agatha.

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'Oz' highlights Noel Night

The main Detroit Public Library will turn into the fairyland of Oz on Noel Night from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Oz characters usually seen wandering down the Yellow Brick Road will be traversing the corridors at the Main Library, giving a lucky penny to each youngster (13 and under) who can identify them correctly. There were more than 40 more Oz books written after "The Wizard of Oz," so there are many more Oz characters than appeared in that book and movie.

Models of the Emerald City of Oz, Dorothy's Kansas farmhouse and the castle of the Wicked Witch of the West will be on exhibit, together with all the famous Oz books by L. Frank Baum, Ruth Plumly Thompson and their successors.

entertainment

Also exhibited will be posters, records and other memorabilia from the various stage and screen adaptations including the 1939 MGM movie starring Judy Garland.

The library's Noel Night activities will begin at 6 p.m. when the Renaissance Brass Quartet plays Christmas fanfares and carols outdoors from the Woodward loggia. The quartet will present a Christmas concert indoors at 7:45 p.m. in Friends Auditorium.



The lives of the Lee family (Penelope Milford, Steve Railsback and Torquill Campbell) are changed by the arrival of "The Golden Seal," a Samuel Goldwyn Jr. production also starring Michael Beck.

The scenery is nice but that's about all in 'Golden Seal'

Tom Panzenhagen, this week's guest critic, writes a film column that appears weekly in most of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Some bad films may be excused. Some at least are ambitious, offer fine performances or memorable musical scores, or perhaps show promise of better things to come from novice writers, directors, cinematographers. There's no excuse for "The Golden Seal" (PG), a would-be wilderness adventure set against the majestic Aleutian Islands. OK, the scenery is nice. But "The Golden Seal" has nothing else going for it.

A TIRE STORY preaches the corruptive powers of greed. Bounty hunters menace a little boy. Guns are pointed at the head of a baby seal. "Buy this premise or the pup is dead," the script seems to shout in desperation.

But the premise — that there's a golden seal out there worth \$100,000 that noble Aleuts, an unscrupulous gold digger and the little boy's own dad all want to get their hands on — is too desperate.

Characters and plot twists serve only to bulldoze a path toward the inevitable conclusion — that greed is the root of all evil. That's a nice thought but one handled here with all the sensitivity of a real-life seal hunt.

A QUESTION must be asked: Will kids like this movie? That's debatable. "The Golden Seal" features a 9-year-old protagonist, wise beyond his years, who outstages his parents while setting right all their faults.

Perhaps that's an enviable, easily identifiable role for youngsters. And there's nothing wrong with little people getting a boost and learning a thing or two from the movies.

But, parents, do you really want your children profiting from comic books? Because that's what this film is — an unclassic comic.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN JR., whose name appears above the title, must be singled out for uniting director Frank Zuniga, writer John Groves, and the cast — Steve Railsback, Michael Beck, Penelope Milford and child actor Torquill Campbell — in this forgettable film.

To paraphrase Otis Ferguson, a critic from a bygone era: The acting is tortured and the screen writer should be.

Railsback ("The Stunt Man") and Beck ("The Warriors") have distinguished themselves in the past. They try their best to breathe some life into this lackadaisical script, but to no avail.

As for the future of young Mr. Campbell, it's safe to say that Burger King commercials are too good for him.

Do yourselves a favor and skip "The Golden Seal" for Christmas.

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Now Playing

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

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.

THE BIG SCORE (R). Fred Williamson as Detective Hooks makes waves with the mob and the police force.

CITY OF THE WALKING DEAD (R). The undead get around in thriller starring Mel Ferrer and Hugo Sbiglitz.

THE DARK CRYSTAL (PG). An adventure-fantasy by the creators of the Muppets features strange, elflike creatures caught up in struggle between the forces of good and evil in a setting that resembles J.R.R. Tolkien's Middle Earth.

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

FANNY AND ALEXANDER (PG). Ingmar Bergman's lengthy chronicle of a family through stages of humanism, religious zeal and mysticism.

FRIGHTMARE (R). Terror is the theme of movie starring Ferdinand Mayne and Luce Bercavici.

THE GOLDEN SEAL (PG). The Aleutian Islands sets the scene for tale of an innocent child and greedy adults.

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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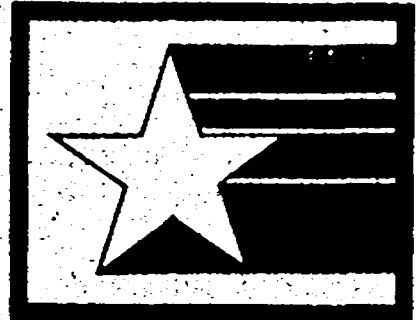
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Monday, December 6, 1983 O&E

*5C

table talk

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

Chef Jimmy Schmidt oversees food preparation not only for the prestigious London Chop House but also its sister restaurant, the more informal Caucus Club.

Both downtown Detroit restaurants have been owned for a year now by Max and Lanie Pincus of Bloomfield Hills. One of Max's special pleasures is presiding over the Chocolate Club, an invitational group whose members taste three chocolate creations each month prepared by the chef. The dessert they judge the best is placed on the menu for a month. Desserts, as well as breads, are all made in the restaurants' own bakery.

The menu at the Caucus Club features a broad selection of dishes, including some new additions reflecting the California-style cooking that is a specialty with chef Schmidt.

At lunch, among the more interesting salad and cold plates is Duck Salad, featuring chilled duck with snow pea pods, broccoli, mushrooms and fresh ginger, served with lemon dressing, for \$11.75. A Caesar Salad Bowl is available for \$7.50.

FISH AND seafood includes Grilled Gulf White Shrimp Mistral, with scallops and herbed garlic butter and rice pilaf, at \$15.50. Lake Pickerel Fillets with new potatoes are \$12.25.

Also offered at lunch are a variety of omelets at \$7.75, including New York White Cheddar Cheese. Sam Adams Lunches are basics such as Corned Beef Hash with warm chilli sauce and Saturdays, call 985-poached egg at \$8.50 and Sliced London

Broil on rice toast, with mushroom sauce, and hash brown potatoes, at \$9.95.

Great Gourmands' Sandwiches, plus ribs and steaks from the grill, are other selections.

There's an extensive wine list from the Caucus Club Cellars, and a choice of wines is available by the glass as well as the bottle.

At dinner, featured entrees are Breast of Chicken, Milk White Veal Scaloppini Champagne, Grilled Loin Chops of Milk White Veal Ciboulette, Roast Rack of Baby Lamb, and Grilled Prime Beef Tenderloin Steak, at prices ranging from \$14.75 to \$21.25.

Char-broiled steaks, ribs and chops are among grill selections. Fish and seafood include Norwegian Salmon Filet and Bay Scallops Fettuccini. Beefsteak Tartare is on the salad and cold platters.

Each month there's a featured wine, offered by bottle or glass, and a special entree.

THE CAUCUS Club is especially popular with judges and lawyers. The restaurant's traditional decor is enhanced by a colorful collection of Toby mugs.

Entertainment includes an early-evening jazz series, with top-flight metropolitan Detroit performers, Tuesdays-Saturdays. The Matt Michaels Duo, with weekend guest appearances by Jack Brokensha, continues through Saturday.

The Caucus Club is at 150 W. Con-White Cheddar Cheese. Sam Adams Lunches are basics such as Corned Beef Hash with warm chilli sauce and Saturdays, call 985-poached egg at \$8.50 and Sliced London



Jeff Nahan (left) plays the title role and David Fox is Geronte in the Actors Alliance Theatre Company production of Moliere's classic comedy "Scapin."

Cast of 'Scapin' should lighten up

The Actors Alliance Theatre Company presents "Scapin" by Moliere through Dec. 17 at Lycee International, 30800 Evergreen Road, Southfield. For ticket information, call 642-1326.

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

The Actors Alliance production of Moliere's "Scapin" is slow to get laughter rolling. A farce should make the audience laugh out loud, but it isn't until the second act that the audience responds to the antics and foibles of the characters with wholehearted laughter.

Perhaps the rub is that some of the characters take themselves too seriously. Humor is a contagious pleasure that's best communicated by people who can laugh at themselves.

The cast played Scapin with slapstick style and considerable energy but could have hammed it up even more.

Updated classics run the risk of losing the irreverent humor that originally made them funny. The Actors Alliance's "Scapin" doesn't lose it but gets the best laughs when the cast laughs at itself and the play.

THE QUALITY of acting in "Scapin" is excellent. Jeff Nahan plays the lead as the manipulating scamp, Scapin. Nahan comes closest to capturing the instinct for the inane when he launches into a joyous bit of silliness by singing French nursery songs while his em-

review

ployer lies trussed in a sack at his feet. Stereotyped casting was the expected style in Moliere's day and director Laurie Logan's casting is adept.

Lori Ann Johnson is both fair and sweet as the young maiden in prim petticoats. Annette DePetris is a sultry, barefoot gypsy. David Fox and John Puchalski have the stature, age and girth to play the wealthy fathers that Scapin dupes. Rodney Moeller and Joey L. Golden are the earnest young sons, hopelessly in love and just as hopelessly strapped for money.

The pacing is energetic but Logan could have paced the play even faster to capture the broad, visual humor that gives farce its high jinks. The play moved best when it moved fast.

In the Actors Alliance production, an open drainage pipe, probably an Italian open sewer, meanders through the set. It's an innovative comedy device that reveals character and becomes a running visual gag. It works, and adds interest to the set.

Comedy in Moliere's time tied up all loose ends of plot with tidy resolutions. Long-lost children are reunited with parents and secret lovers win approval. It's a corny, but jolly happy ending without ambiguity and the Actors Alliance Company celebrates with music and dance.

Expand knowledge of wine chemistry

As wine consumers become more curious, winemakers attempt to increase the information they provide about the wine in the bottle, usually on the back label of more select wines.

One item that is increasingly mentioned is the pH factor present in the wine. Struggle with me here for a few paragraphs, and you'll have a bit more insight into wine chemistry as well as command a tool with which you can amaze your friends.

The term pH is a chemists' abbreviation of the number of charged hydrogen atoms (ions) in wine. These ions come into wine in the natural acids found in grapes.

In no sense are they additives. They result from the acids that mix in the juice following the crushing of grapes. Some of the hydrogen will pull away and become "free." The measure of the free ions is pH.

The resultant positive charge is measured on a 0-14 scale, wholly acid being 0, wholly alkaline being 14. (Water is neutral at 7.) Wine is, of course, acid and its pH runs from 3 to 4 only. The lower the pH number, the more hydrogen ions in the wine.

THE LEVEL of free ions in a wine significantly affects its stability, life, color, aroma and flavor. The higher the total grape acidity, the more ions available and the lower the pH. Low pH is 3.0 to 3.5, high is about 3.5 to perhaps a 3.8 level.

While these differences seem numerically small, their effect on wine is substantial.

Disease-producing organisms do not grow at all between 3.0 and 4.0, making wine a very safe thing to drink. And wines of low pH need less sodium dioxide, used to inhibit bacteria growth and to prevent oxidation and/or deterioration.

Malo-lactic bacteria does not grow well in low pH wines, so when this secondary fermentation phenomenon is not wanted, in fresh and light wines, a low pH factor helps. In reds, where malo-lactic fermentation (secondary) is often wanted, higher levels of pH are desirable, say the 3.4-3.7 range.



wine
Richard Watson

Wines with higher pH tend to have bitartrate crystals, those harmless white objects often seen in cold-stabilized chardonnay. Higher levels also affect color, especially noticeable in reds, while lower emphasize the blue, more purple hues.

AND BROWNING in white wines (oxidation) will occur more slowly with low pH, keeping the wines younger looking and fresher tasting. Aroma also is affected, low levels giving off berry-like smells and the higher producing the deeper, more darker, more complex attributes of red wines especially.

Now to the translation of all this where it counts, in the selection of a bottle of wine for immediate consumption or a case for laying away. A chenin blanc with a reported level of 3.16 will tend to be crisper, lighter and demand quicker drinking than one that comes in a 3.37.

Similarly with chardonnay, where aging potential is always a touchy matter. High pH will be more complex, deeper and fuller but possibly flabbier than lighter more immediate issues in the 3.2 range. In reds, lower value will produce redder, brighter, fresher wines and be more stable.

These will always seem to be younger, more immediate wines, and will be more stable at the time. Aging complexity may be enhanced by somewhat higher levels in a wine, although my reading on this aspect of the subject leaves me a bit confused.

Chemists seem less than clear on this point of aging impact, but it is likely that higher levels, if not too high, are needed for some of the greater reds, if for no other reason than to promote complexity and malo-lactic fermentation.

Enough chemistry. Next column we'll be back to wine for its own sake.



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478-4660 261-4700

316 Westland Garden City
ATTRACTIVE
3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Call for more. Asking \$135,000.
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GREAT LAKES INVITATIONAL
DECEMBER 29 & 30

JOE LOUIS ARENA

WIN TWO TICKETS TO THE GREAT LAKES INVITATIONAL!

Tickets are good for this exciting double header:
Michigan State vs. Northern Michigan
and
Michigan Tech vs. University of Michigan
on Thursday, December 29 at 5:00 p.m.

To win: Send your name and address, on a postcard, to:
GREAT LAKES INVITATIONAL
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
3625 1 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150

Then watch the Classified Section on Monday and Thursday. When you see your name you're a winner! Call 591-2300 ext. 244 and claim your tickets.

Observer & Eccentric classified ads
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!
644-1070 Oakland County 600-1000 Wayne County
852-7222 Rochester-Avon Twp.
SEE YOU VISA or MASTERCARD

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS**
- Snakes
 - Mohammedan priest
 - Peruke
 - Acknowledgment
 - Bristle
 - Acknowledgment of debt: abbr.
 - Biblical weeds
 - Occupants
 - Figures of speech
 - Command to cat
 - Pitch
 - Conjunction
 - Piece out
 - Native metal
 - Brooms
 - Postscript: abbr.
 - Equality
 - Near
 - Symbol for plutonium
 - Falsehood
 - Spanish article
 - Pieces of dinnerware
 - Frozen water
 - The sun
 - Teutonic dolly
 - Former Russian ruler
 - Mr. Preminger
 - Talks idly
 - A state
 - Positive pole
 - Once around track
 - Spanish pot
 - Leave out
 - Before

- DOWN**
- Articles of furniture
 - Rockfish
 - Rear of ship
 - Ocean
 - Mate
 - Cubic meter
 - Exists
 - Measuring devices
 - The sweetsop
 - Male
 - Finch
 - Greek letter
 - Sudden blast of wind
 - Conjunction
 - Inquires
 - Bards
 - Drink heavily
 - Spoken
 - Large birds
 - Dip and throw
 - Musical drama
 - Size of type
 - Propbet
 - Limber
 - Entrance
 - Härbinger
 - Mine
 - excavation
 - Choir voice
 - Eye
 - amorously
 - Rip
 - Heap
 - Symbol for tantalum
 - Sailor: colloq.
 - Noise
 - Greek letter
 - Conjunction

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DARES SHADE
DEPART MENTAL
RAIP EYANABE
ALE DEALS RIA
FESEPALEFE63
TRIPLES ALERT
NEED GLAD
ANTAS HEARSES
SEER GENRE XN
YAR SALEM ATE
ET HOLDS AREA
RETIRE ISLAND
RESTS SAINT

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46		47		48			49	50		
51		52		53			54			
55		56		57			58			

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390 Business Opportunities

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS & EQUIPMENT
Birmingham/Bloomfield area
Reply to Box 492, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 4333 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
612-4166 or 612-7449

ROCHESTER Educational Testing & Tutoring Business. All material, furniture & clientele listed. Call
612-4166 or 612-7449

SUCCESSFUL & Profitable suburban resale business for sale. \$12,000. Franchise included. \$18,000. See call. Serious inquiries only. Call: 556-5367

WELL ESTABLISHED delivery business in Greater Birmingham & Redford areas. Great opportunity with room to expand. Low financing available. Franchise included. \$18,000. See call. Serious inquiries only. Call: 556-5367

300 PINGPONG MACHINES & video games to be sold at public auction. Dec. 18, check out ad in the auction column p. 10

400 Apartments For Rent

ALL UTILITIES

RENT FROM \$207
1-2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

Refrigerator & air conditioning. Wall to wall carpeting. Laundry room facility. Large patio for children. Cable TV service. Wood-paneled floors. Senior citizens & couples welcome.

Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 AM - Sat. 12-4 PM

GLEN VILLA TOWN HOMES
Shelby Rd., W. of I-75
285-2120

ANDOVER MANOR. Newly renovated 1 bedroom apt. from \$290. Outer Dr., Schoolcraft area. Includes: Drapes, air conditioning, appliances, heat, security system, carpeting. Call between 6-10 PM. 612-5566

400 Apartments For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS. Mainwood modern, quiet 1 bedroom, all-luxury carpet near clubhouse & pool. \$510 month. 778-9212

FARMINGTON HILLS. Corridor, 1 bedroom, 8 mo. lease, 1st floor with balcony, pool, dishwasher, air, large storage area & closets. \$445. After 4, 475-9011

GARDEN CITY AREA. Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$300 monthly. Carpeted, decorated, central air. 425-3414

GARDEN CITY TERRACE. 425-3414

GARDEN CITY. Sharp 3 bedroom, brick, appliances, air conditioning, laundry facilities, security system. \$795. No pet, security deposit. Adults. Appt. 117-1411 or 641-1428

GARDEN CITY. Cherry Hill 1 bedroom apt. Heat, carpet, appliances, security included. No pet. \$290. Security deposit. 117-1411 or 641-1428

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one bedroom apartment. Air conditioning, heat and hot water included. Swimming pool. Senior citizens welcome. On Mile, W. of Telegraph. 534-3441

400 Apartments For Rent

Plymouth Hills IN PLYMOUTH

7th & MILL

Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom
Air Conditioned
Fully Carpeted
Dishwasher
In-unit Laundry & more
CABLE TV AVAILABLE

From \$320
Call Noon to 6 PM
485-4721 278-8319
Mon. Thru Thurs. Wed. & Fri.
Sat. & Sun.

400 Apartments For Rent

WAYNE AREA NEAT AS A PIN

1 and 2 bedroom apartments located in immaculate surroundings in Wayne. Features include: HEAT, PAINT, Central air, fully equipped & color coordinated kitchen, air carpets & carpet available. New cable hook-up available. From \$344. Phone Book only.

WAYNE FOREST
326-7800

WAYNE - Centrally located, 3 large rooms, bath, basement, yard, heat, water, stove and refrigerator included. Adults only. Call: 771-3234

WAYNE EFFICIENCY APTS.
Private entrance, private bath. \$40 weekly. Adults. No pet. Call noon to 6 PM. 728-0499

WAYNE - 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, air conditioned, swimming pool, \$240 month includes all utilities except electric. Adults. No pet. Noon - 6pm. 728-0499

WEST BLOOMFIELD AREA. Studio apt. available now. Clean, warm, all appliances in 3 unit house. \$215 Mo. plus utilities. Leave message at: 343-3325

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABSOLUTE LUXURY

Monthly Leases
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Birmingham Area
Maid Service Available
FROM \$450
THE MANORS
280-2510

ABSOLUTE LUXURY

Monthly Leases
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Birmingham Area
Maid Service Available
FROM \$495
THE MANORS
280-2510

BIRMINGHAM - Available now. Fully furnished 3 bedroom condo. Short or long term lease. Executive Transfer Services After 6pm. 778-1653

BIRMINGHAM/THOY area. Luxury Executive Apts. completely furnished to every detail. Maid Service available. Long and short term leases. 380-1220

362 Real Estate Wanted

ABSOLUTELY TOP

CASH FOR PROPERTY
Regardless of Condition
All Suburban Areas
No Waiting No Delays
ASK FOR JACK K.
612-556-0037

RITE-TO-GO WAY

CASH TODAY
OR
GUARANTEED SALE
Also in Possession
Or Need of Repair

Castelli

625-7900

HAVING PROBLEMS? Behind on your payments? I would like to buy your home for fair value. 612-5112

TOP PRICE from a Las Vegas dealer since 1894 Volsteads of America, Detroit. Real Estate - Apts. - Bldgs. Call 871-5009 1-800-431-1221

400 Apartments For Rent

Bayberry Place Apts.

HEAT INCLUDED

One and 2 bedroom Apartments from \$490. Balconies, Carpeting, Carpets, Air Conditioning, Swimming Pool, Clubhouse, No Pets.

Close to Shopping, 1 Block North of Block E. of Oakridge, near Somerset Mall. Try.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL: 643-8109

400 Apartments For Rent

Kingsbridge Apartments

1 and 2 bedrooms start at \$115
SUPER LOW RENTS

Country setting
Appliances, Clubhouse,
No Pets
1000 Kingsbridge Dr.
In Gibraltar
675-4233

KNOTTY PINE basement apt. in Royal Oak. No smoker, employed, every thing but phone. \$150 per mo. Middle level basement. Security deposit. \$100. Adults. No pet. 512-9113

LAISER. Near 7 Mile area. Modern one bedroom, appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, parking. No pet. \$31-3378 leave message 612-4194

LAISER - 7 MILE AREA. Modern 1 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, dishwasher, in-unit laundry. No pet. Adults. No pet. 512-9113

LASHER NEAR GRAND RIVER. Spacious 3 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, drapes, fenced parking. No pet. \$190. Leave message 612-4194

LOVELY 1 bedroom apartment. Natural fireplace, deck, beautiful wooded setting. Between Ann Arbor & Plymouth. Suitable for adults. \$110 month includes heat, electricity. 453-1930

MAYFLOWER HOTEL. Monthly rooms available. Maid service, telephone service, color TV, private bath, in-unit laundry, dryer. \$60 per month. Contact Cecelia Smith. 453-1129

NEWLY RENOVATED 1 bedroom apartment. Carpet, drapes, heat, air conditioning. Security deposit. \$150. Outer Dr. - Schoolcraft. 311-8100

NORTHVILLE AREA. NORTH RIVER - THE MANOR. Beautiful 1 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Fully furnished. In-unit laundry, dryer, book up, central air, carpeting, large storage closets & parking. \$113 & \$140. Conveniently located near Bestwood Hospital on Greenfield Rd. Call Marie Smith. 228-1544

NORTHVILLE. Quiet, friendly neighborhood. One bedroom deluxe apartment. Carpeted, appliances, heat, water, furnished. Adults only, no pet, \$120 per month. 348-5514 or 478-5515

400 Apartments For Rent

Plymouth House Apts

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts

From \$315 & Up
Sr. Citizens Welcome
No Pets

453-6050

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK

ONE bedroom, carpeted living room & hall, central air conditioning, kitchen, bathroom, parking, pool. Ready for occupancy. \$195 month, heat included. See Manager 6215 Plymouth, apt 101. 453-2310

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom cottage. walking distance to downtown. \$120 month plus \$10 deposit. 453-8715

ROYAL OAK. a charming 1 bedroom in partment complex. W. 13 Mile, carpeted, air, immediate occupancy. \$383. References required. 549-0114

ROYAL OAK 1 & 2 bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, rent includes heat, central air conditioning, large storage closets & parking. \$113 & \$140. Conveniently located near Bestwood Hospital on Greenfield Rd. Call Marie Smith. 228-1544

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WEST BLOOMFIELD AREA. Studio apt. available now. Clean, warm, all appliances in 3 unit house. \$215 Mo. plus utilities. Leave message at: 343-3325

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

DELUXE STUDIO APARTMENT

With central air, off street parking and storage facilities, only 3 years old. Downtown, Royal Oak. \$485 per month. Adult, no pet. No. Applies to most units \$12,000 or more to apply. CALL MANAGER 398-3477

FARMINGTON - Convenient downtown. Sharp small one bedroom. Appliances. Pool. Includes heat. Immediate. No pet. 417-9530

FARMINGTON HILLS CONDO - 13 furnished 3 bedroom condo. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, completely furnished. \$375. Meadow Mgt. Inc. Bruce Lloyd 651-9470

400 Apartments For Rent

Willow Tree In Southfield

Contemporary buildings with elegant atrium entrances complete with ELEVATOR service & TV security. 3 bedroom apt. featuring front/rear refrigerators, dishwashers, self-cleaning ovens, private balconies & patios. Landscaped windows, spacious linen & storage closets, pool & club room. Carpets are available. Priced from \$190. Ask about our "rent to own" program. Conveniently located at 32124 Civic Center Dr., 1 block W. of Labadie in Southfield or call

354-2199

AIRPORT AREA - 10% Senior Citizens Discount. 3 bedrooms, carpeted. Appliances, dishwasher, carpet. Call 811-4790

400 Apartments For Rent

Clarkston Area

1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Some with basements. Washer & dryer hook up. Appliances. Air conditioning. Clubhouse. A beautiful landscaped country setting.

BAVARIA ON THE WATER
at Mile N of I-75 on Dixie Hwy. Office hours 11:30 AM - Sat. 11:30 AM - Sun. & Eve. by appointment only. 612-8107

CLARKSTON VILLAGE - 1 bedroom, wash, stove & refrigerator. Available Jan. 1, 1984 plus utilities. 360-1133

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
One bedroom apartment in Dearborn. Town & Country Condo, Warren. Telephone area, carpeting and appliances. \$250 month plus utilities. 312-1819 or 375-4364

400 Apartments For Rent

Northwood Apartments

11 Mile-Woodward
1 & 2 Bedrooms

- Carpeting
- Air Conditioning
- Range
- Refrigerator
- Swimming Pool
- Heat Included

541-3332

Oakland Valley No. 2 APTS.
Near Oakland University, N. on South Blvd., past W. 13th Street, on Birchwood Rd. (near Henry Dr. & I-75) 11th, 12th, 13th & 14th floors. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, large storage closets, balcony, self cleaning ovens, self defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher. Starting \$170 per month. 4 and 12 month lease available. Call Tues. Wed. Fri. 9:30-4:30 Thurs. 9:30-5:30 Sat. 9:30-3:30 373-2196

400 Apartments For Rent

Westland Hampton Court

A FEW OF THOSE SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS, 1100 sq. ft. plus, fully furnished, fully equipped, fully carpeted, fully air conditioned, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full storage area, full laundry room, full parking, full security deposit. 729-4020 348 N. CHRISTINE Ford Rd., 1 block E. of Wayne 557-3560

WESTLAND, 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom with den and 2 bedroom apartments. All appliances. Carpets. Community building, swimming pool, tennis courts. Rural setting.

1/2 Mile E. of Crooks on W. at 175
OPEN: Mon. thru Fri., 10-6
Saturday: 10-4
PHONE: 382-4088

TROY - Maple & Dequindre area, nice 3 bedroom upper, large living room, kitchen, stove & refrigerator, basement, \$115 month plus utilities plus security.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

Country Court Apartments

721-0500

WESTLAND GLENWOOD ORCHARD APTS. 1 & 2 bedroom units from \$110. Air, pool, carpet, carpeting, appliances. 728-5990

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT
A FEW OF THOSE SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS, 1100 sq. ft. plus, fully furnished, fully equipped, fully carpeted, fully air conditioned, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full storage area, full laundry room, full parking, full security deposit. 729-4020 348 N. CHRISTINE Ford Rd., 1 block E. of Wayne 557-3560

404 Houses For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT
Select Rentals - All Areas
We Help Landlords & Tenants
Share Listings 641-1828

ALLEN PARK - 1 bedroom, Basement, fenced yard. \$115 month. 343-3111

ATTRACTIVE Southfield 3 bedroom home, close to expressway, many extras. 1 month lease. Please call evenings. 549-3411 or 653-1112

AVONDALE-INKSTER Rd. area 3 bedrooms, full basement, fenced yard, partially carpeted. \$300 a month plus \$300 security deposit. 423-4390

AVON TWP. exclusive 4 bedroom Tudor, 3100 sq. ft., Willowood Sub., available through Jan. 1984. \$550 month. 343-1111

BIRMINGHAM schools - 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, deck, 1 year lease. \$450 month. No pets. Call 343-1111 or 343-1117

354 Income Property For Sale

Income
3 unit with City of Plymouth charm - exterior maintenance free aluminum - live in one, rent out the other. Simple assumption. \$17,490.

Century 21 Gold House Realtors
459-8000

SMALL RENTAL HOUSE for sale in Birmingham located at 1343 Webster. \$1900 to build. Excellent return on investment. Ideal for 1st time real estate investor. Call 771-2542

360 Business Opportunities

BAR - near Dearborn
Sports oriented bar looking for investors for \$4000 - low overhead, excellent potential. 947-1150

DOG KENNEL
18.8 acres, year of 2001 E. North Terra. Ideal for Am. Sport. Great business opportunity. Exceptionally good terms.

OREN NELSON REALTOR
1-800-482-0309
1-449-4468

GREAT POTENTIAL - Magnetic inside storm window business, complete with material, equipment and displays for sale and installation. Call: 478-7022

NEW GERMAN GIFT STORE, excellent Birmingham lease. Must sell to business commitments. Call Sam-Son. 418-4510

362 Real Estate Wanted

Bedford Square Apts. CANTON

NO TAXES! NO FEES! NO COMMISSIONS!
Ford Rd. Near I-275
STARTING AT \$345.
981-0033

BLOOMFIELD COUNTRY MANOR

Large apartments for rent on Woodward, N. of Hickory Grove Road, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet and heat. From \$525 to \$800. 335-1230 296-7602

BLOOMFIELD PLACE APTS.
Sublease 1 bedroom, \$150 month. 331-8074

BLOOMFIELD attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment in Concord Place. \$145 including heat, all appliances. Call 335-5383

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