

Westland Observer

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places and faces

APPARENTLY some of the folks married during the last 40 years by the Rev. Homer Stone, the father of the inventor of a game called "Death Quest," have been on a quest of their own.

When Homer Stone Jr. spoke to the audience at a recent school board meeting about his game, a reporter from the Observer understood him to say that his father had been a minister for four years. Since reporting that erroneous figure, the Rev. Stone says he has been getting calls from his flock, wondering if their marriages were legal. Have faith, dear readers, your marriages are still valid.

WESTLAND'S new state representative, Justine Barns, who takes office in January, reports that the state House had its first legislative caucus last Wednesday. The freshman representative was elected secretary of the Democratic caucus.

"It overwhelmed me that they chose me when I am a new member," she said, adding that she would be "getting involved right away in the inner workings of the House."

SPEAKING OF the inner workings of the state Legislature, Senate Majority Leader William Faust, D-Westland, was re-elected last week to his leadership post by the Senate Democratic Caucus. Faust said that the Senate's leadership team will be working with the new governor to "revitalize our economy and get our people back to work."

IF YOU THOUGHT that baskets just came from a long-eared, fuzzy fellow around Easter, then you're misinformed. Each year about this time the Westland Jaycees do their part to make the Christmas holidays just a little merrier for people in need by delivering baskets of food throughout the community.

The Jaycees can use some help with this year's project. On Dec. 11 and 18, members of the Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts will canvass neighborhoods throughout the city for donations of canned goods.

In-school donations also will be going on at Kettering, Jefferson, Elliot, Tinkham, Schweitzer, P.D. Graham, Wildwood and Stottmeyer elementary schools.

The Jaycees hope to deliver 250 food baskets on Dec. 19.

"Perhaps never before has the need for this project been greater," said Jaycee Terry McGovern.

McGovern said that Westland residents can nominate families to receive baskets. Nominations should include the name and address of the family being nominated, telephone, number of children and their ages as well as a brief explanation of why the family is in need. Nominations should be sent to Food Baskets '82, P.O. Box 191, Westland 48185. Deadline is Dec. 7.

ALSO IN THE holiday spirit is the Jaycee Auxiliary, which is sponsoring its annual breakfast and lunch with Santa at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Dec. 4 in the Westland Shopping Center auditorium. Menu includes pancakes, orange juice and coffee for breakfast; or hot dogs, chips and beverage for lunch.

The event includes movies, surprise guests and gifts. Tickets are \$2.50 and can be obtained by mailing a check and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to 398 Westcott, Westland 48185.

You, too, can have news about people and places where you live printed in the Observer. Send the complete information, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during normal business hours, to Places & Faces, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

5-city bus system may end service

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

It's not a big system as bus companies go. There are only 19 minibuses in the fleet, and all 19 have to cover the length and breadth of five westside communities — Westland, Wayne, Garden City, Inkster and Canton Township.

But, to the thousands of senior citizens and disabled in those five communities, seeing a Nankin Transit Commission bus coming down the road is like seeing the arrival of life, health and hope.

"My very existence depends on the

'If we should lose the bus out here, it would be the end to our existence.'

— Kathy McCarthy,
Nankin Transit bus rider

bus," said Westland resident Kathy McCarthy, who lives in the Willow Creek apartment complex. She is confined to a wheelchair because of muscular dystrophy.

"If we should lose the bus out here, it

would be the end to our existence," she said. "We would have no way of going to the grocery store to get groceries to keep us alive. We would have no way of getting to the doctor for our health. We would have no way of getting to the

drugstore for prescriptions. "The bus helps keep us alive."

BUT IT'S THE bus system itself that scores of residents in the five communities are now working to keep alive. It might die come Jan. 1.

Last Tuesday, three busloads of Nankin Transit riders jammed a public hearing in Dearborn to protest proposed SEMTA cuts.

Seniors in Canton Township have petitioned legislators in Lansing to pass a transportation package and lawmakers in Washington to fight proposed slashes in federal aid.

Charles West, chairman of the Nankin Transit Commission board, has showered Lansing lawmakers with letters outlining the bus system's plight calling the situation "critical."

Westland City Council unanimously passed a special resolution Monday urging the state to pass a transportation package that would continue funding for the state's bus systems.

THE SYSTEM could die if SEMTA, failing to get a transfusion of federal or state funds, follows through in its

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City watches the weather with more than a grain of salt

Thirty-six hundred tons of the salty stuff buried under Detroit is Westland's answer to icy, slippery winter driving.

"We've never yet had to use that much salt since I came here in 1978," said city purchasing agent Durward Gibson. "We've never even come close. But we budget for that much in case it is needed."

And so, in anticipation of the worse winter driving scenario possible, City Council Monday approved buying \$58,000 worth of road salt from Detroit-based International Salt Co. for those icy mornings which are sure soon to come.

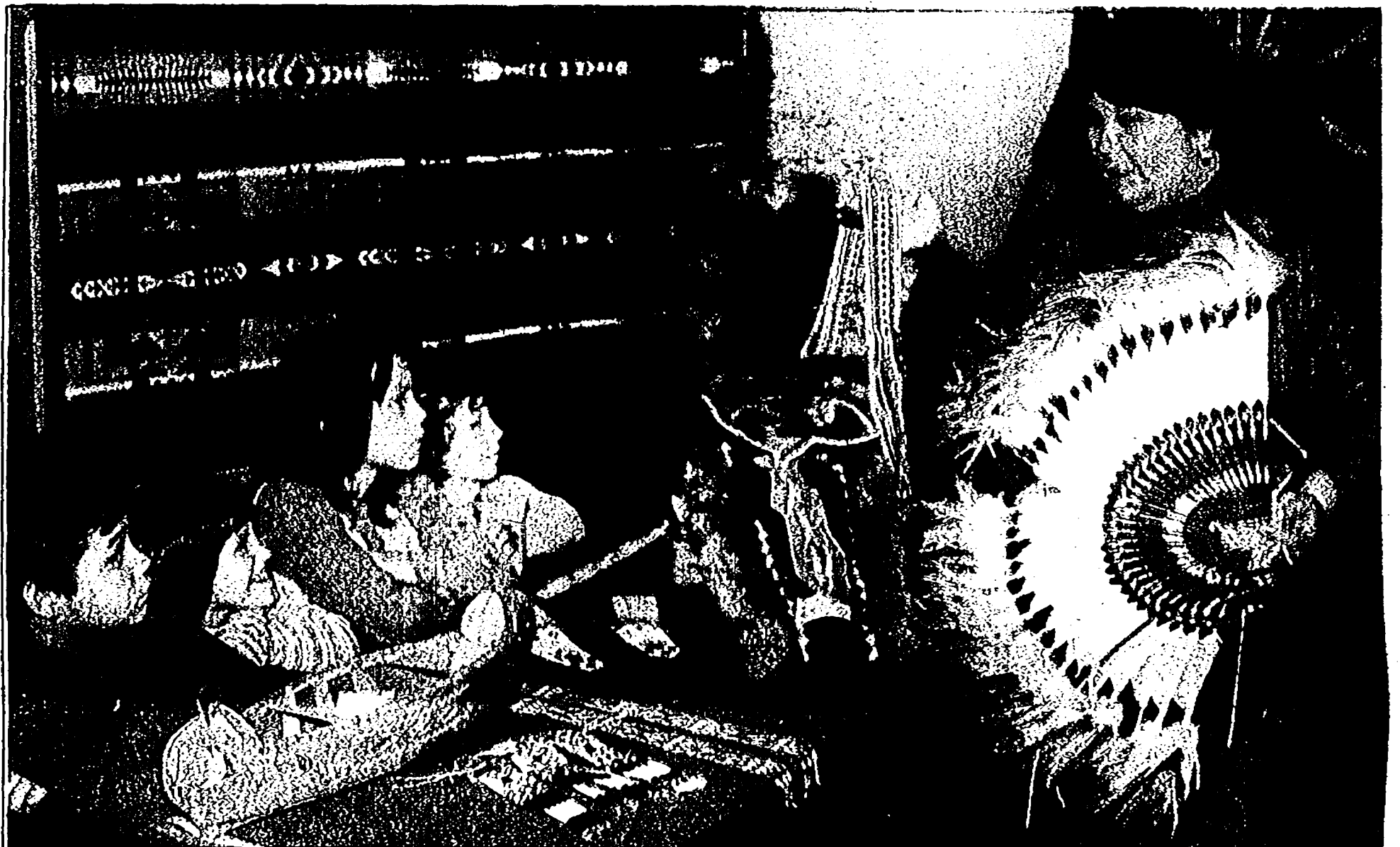
The city will pay \$18.33 per ton, up \$2.33 from last year's price of \$16 per ton charged by International.

The salt is stored in the city's public service yard, 37137 Marquette, but not all 3,600 tons at once.

"We don't buy it all," Gibson said. "We get truckloads in the beginning and then by spring it dwindles down to nothing. By March, nothing is left. By budgeting for 3,600 tons, we anticipate the worse and hope it doesn't happen."

The salt, Gibson said, is spread mostly on main arteries and school routes. Little is used in subdivisions, he said, unless the roads are unusually icy.

Gibson said sand is not used because it gets into the sewer system and clogs it up.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Sharing their heritage

Youngsters in the Indian education program operated by Wayne-Westland schools learn the real story of the first Thanksgiving. Project Director Roslynn McCoy explains the "right to be Indian" to Steve Dakota (left), a Chippewa Indian in seventh grade at Ste-

venson Junior High; Carrie McCoy, a Sac and Fox Indian in first grade at Jefferson; Tara Appleton, an Onelda Indian, and Carrie's sister, Margaret. Tara and Margaret are third grade students at Jefferson School. For the story and more pictures, see page 3A.

Skrel mulls bid for GOP leadership post



Sylvia Skrel eyes GOP post

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

Republican Sylvia Skrel, defeated in her bid for re-election as state representative in the 38th district, is eyeing a chance at the state chairmanship of the troubled party.

Also in the offing is a chance to become a legislative aide to Republican U.S. Rep. Carl Puffell in Washington D.C. Skrel plans on traveling to the capital in December to look over the position as well as the area's housing.

Skrel worked for Puffell before being elected to the state House in the old 36th district which covered part of Livonia and northern Westland. When the district's boundaries changed, she chose to avoid competing in Livonia against another incumbent Republican, Jack Kirksey. She moved to the Westland portion of the district and ran in the newly-drawn 38th district. She lost to Westland City Councilwoman Jus-

tine Barns by less than 1,500 votes.

It's this grass-roots experience and her ability to create an organization which prompted former 2nd District Republican Chairman Harry Greenleaf to circulate her name as a possibility for the state's top GOP post.

"Beyond that she's outgoing and she works well with people. She's a very good campaigner and she's well organized," said Greenleaf.

SKREL IS one of a battery of contenders for the spot in a party left rife with dispute after losing the governor's seat. Party conservatives, banded together as the Michigan Conservative Union, recently met in Farmington Hills to consolidate against moderate party members, blaming them for defeats at the polls.

"That's the whole thing (troubling the party)," Skrel said. "We must unify. We must work together. Conservatives and moderates must meet together."

"We're fighting each other, not working together," she said.

Skrel believes her ability to work with all factions in the party qualifies her for the task.

But it is evident that Skrel hasn't decided to what lengths she's willing to go to capture the chairmanship.

"I have not decided I would get into a blood bath," she said.

BEFORE SHE commits herself to a heavy political battle, she would like to see party leaders define the job of a state chairman.

"If they want someone to organize — then I'm qualified," she said.

"Sylvia is strong in this point. She has the ability to build a good volunteer organization," said 2nd District Chairman Michael Legg.

His involvement in the party was beginning 10 years ago when Skrel held the position he now has. The two have been friends ever since.

"I trust her political instincts as well as her governmental ones. Her loss in the election is a loss to the state," said Legg.

In addition to someone who's a proven party builder, he'd like to see the chairmanship handed to someone with the ability to raise funds and gracefully maintain high public visibility. Since there won't be a Republican in the governor's chair, the GOP state chairman will carry the party banner. That person must be able to issue press releases and gain media coverage, according to Legg.

However, he so far declines to support Skrel for the post.

"It would depend on who the other candidates are. She may not be the best qualified," he said.

For her part, Skrel earmarks helping more Republicans get elected as a need as urgent as party unity.

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City balks at selling land until fair market value set

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Is Westland selling city-owned land too cheaply?

Several councilmembers thought so Monday as City Council debated the sale of four parcels of land to three Westland residents and one resident of Taylor.

"We have four purchases to consider tonight but we have nothing that states what the property is worth," said Councilman Kenneth Mehl as the first of the four parcels came up for debate. "I would like some correspondence to show what the property is worth. Per-

sonally, I think this (the city's selling price) is too low."

Councilmembers postponed their vote on the first parcel — a lot 40 feet by 120 feet on the north side of Richard, east of Middlebelt — until City Assessor Robert Matzo had put in writing what the lot was worth, what land nearby was worth and who had paid for the street and sidewalk paving in front of the lot.

The land-sales committee, of which Matzo is a member, had recommended that the city accept Westland resident John Eillis' offer of \$1,100 for the lot.

Councilmembers backed the committee in its rejection of the second of-

fer — \$2,000 for a lot 66 feet by 627 feet, north of Van Born, fronting on both Powers and Hanover. The offer came from Westland-resident Joe Morton.

The Council overrode the committee's approval on the third parcel and voted to reject Westland resident Besse Ellzey's \$1,500 offer for a lot 68 feet by 287 feet on the south side of Annapolis, west of Inkster.

They accepted Taylor-resident Robert Selu's offer of \$30,000 for 10-plus acres north of Van Born, east of Middlebelt on Hanover. But in doing so,

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Seniors hope to keep bus sytem rolling on

Continued from Page 1

threat to dismantle three-quarters of its bus and commuter-train programs.

On Oct. 14, SEMTA informed Nankin that it may cease its funding of the system after Dec. 31.

Eighty percent, or \$895,000, of Nankin's 1981-82 operating budget came from SEMTA. The other 20 percent, or \$180,000, came from bus fares. Since 1976, when Nankin Transit was created, SEMTA has signed a contract each July to pay the major portion of Nankin's operating expenses. These figures come from Charlie Hunter, the bus system's director.

"If nothing happens in getting a transportation package passed, we will not be in business after Jan. 1," said Hunter, speaking from his office in a white frame house at 34215 Ford Road. "Even if the Court of Appeals rules in SEMTA's favor, it could be appealed (by the Oakland County Road Commission). Then we would be back where we started."

"SEMTA has to give us 60 days notice to cancel our contract, so every day I come to work and there's no letter. I assume we have 60 days more to go. I heard there's a 'gloom and doom' letter on its way to us now. But the issue is larger than just our bus system. All the bus systems in Michigan need funding."

SINCE 1977, the Michigan Legislature has failed to adopt a comprehensive transportation package which would put more money into SEMTA's coffers.

According to Rep. William Keith (D)-Garden City, the House will start discussions on the package next week.

The Court of Appeals ruling Hunter referred to concerns some \$21 million



Bus service to the handicapped and homebound may end in January if emergency funding isn't found soon.

in tri-county vehicle-license-surchage and title-transfer taxes which are now tied up in an escrow account. The funds will continue to stay there until a lawsuit brought by the Oakland County Road Commission is ruled on by the court.

At the public hearing in Dearborn Tuesday, general manager Gary Krause urged bus riders to write to the commission, asking them to stop holding up the distribution of SEMTA's escrow fund.

HUNTER DESCRIBED Nankin Transit as a bus system with few regular routes. Riders call in to its dispatch

office to reserve a ride for a particular day.

However, buses do run regularly from senior-housing complexes to shopping centers and supermarkets. Fourteen of the 19 buses are equipped with lifts to handle wheelchairs. The charge for a one-way trip from Garden City to Westland Shopping Center or Meiers in Canton Township is 90 cents. Buses run from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

In addition to the 170,000 riders who would be without transportation if the system dies, Hunter said he also worries about the 33 Nankin Transit employees who would be without a job.

Nankin was formed in July 1976,

when the five communities agreed to start the private, non-profit bus service. Former Westland city councilman Glenn Shaw, who now serves as consultant to the bus system, remembers why the go-ahead was given.

"We studied it for one year and got back a lot of crazy stories," Shaw said.

"We heard about people who had teeth made but who couldn't get back to the dentist. We heard about seniors buying a month's worth of groceries because they didn't want to bother their kids or neighbors for rides. The food they were eating was not fresh — it all came from a can."

Skrel may try for GOP post

Continued from Page 1

DURING THE recent election, some races lacked a Republican contender.

"There should be Republicans in each race. You've got to go to the people. New candidates need financial support and work support. Moral and people support is almost as important as money — if not more," she said.

On the grass-roots level, the popular perception of the Republican party as one that doesn't help people must be

countered, she said. "Republicans must reach people. We must work from the bottom up instead of from the top down. That's where my experience would be. Everything must be organized," she said.

SKREL WAS first elected to the state House in the spring of 1980 to succeed Robert Law, who resigned in the middle of a two-year term. That fall she was elected to a full term. In the

House she is vice-chairman of the senior citizen and retirement committee, an assistant minority whip, member of the public utilities, liquor control, constitutional revision and women's committees.

Before this spring's primary and after moving to Westland, Skrel put her Livonia house up for sale. Her home on Leon remains for sale. She said that in January, she'll either move to Lansing or to Washington D.C.

City looks at rezoning land for farming only

Continued from Page 1

council tacked on a stipulation that the land would be rezoned from residential to agricultural, thus preventing the new owner from subdividing the acreage and putting up homes.

THE PARCELS were part of 200 pieces of city-owned land put up for sale earlier this year. To date, nine parcels have been sold and none of the sales faced the "fair-value" questions asked at Monday's council meeting, Matzo said.

"The whole purpose (of the sale) is to get the property onto the tax rolls," he said. "Even if we sell it for one-half of what it is worth, all our taxing units benefit. As it is now, we are getting zero. We don't attempt to sell city property at market value. These people are not in the market to buy land for development purposes. They buy property next to land they already own."

Matzo assured councilmembers that, for three of the four parcels, the selling prices were "fair and equitable and in the best interest of the city."

But fears still lingered that the new owners might be making a profit at the city's expense.

Mehl theorized the 66-foot-by-627-foot Van Born-Powers-Hanover plot was big enough to be split in two, with houses built on both lots. The \$1,800 offer had been rejected by both the committee and council.

"Why don't we split it now and sell as two individual pieces?" Mehl asked. "It's advisable that we generate the maximum amount of funds."

Councilman Robert Wagner asked Matzo to determine a value for the property if the lot was split in two.

Matzo said he would go back to those who made the offers to see if they wanted to raise them.

CITY PLANNING Director Dale Farland said airplanes flying in and out of Metropolitan Airport and the unavailability of mortgages for new homes in that area made it unlikely the 10 acres near Van Born would be chopped up for homes.

But councilmembers wanted to make sure the 10 acres and surrounding acreage would still be used for farming. They asked Farland to develop and put into effect an agricultural zoning for the area. They stipulated that the rezoning be part of the sales agreement.

"Agriculture is a good use for the land in that area," said Councilman Charles Griffin. "If we rezone to agriculture, individuals can't develop it for single-family homes."

Said Wagner, "I'm unhappy with the thought of a person buying cheap and putting up a lot of homes there. That is the perfect place for agriculture and should be zoned agriculture. We should rezone everything there."

Councilwoman Nancy Neal said she agreed "conceptually" that the land should be used for farming, but didn't think the stipulation could be tacked on when the city didn't yet have such an agricultural classification.

Mehl agreed with her. "I don't think we can incorporate something into something that is not yet adopted. I don't think this will hold up," he said.

City attorney Jeffrey Jahr said it would be legal because land other than the 10 acres would be a part of the rezoning. He said Seluk could also withdraw his offer if he didn't like the stipulation.

Matzo said Seluk wanted the extra acreage because he farmed on land nearby.

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Roslynn McCoy, director of the Indian education program in Wayne-Westland schools, explains the location of Native American tribes to Douglas Bresser, a first-

grade student at Jefferson Elementary School. The monthly class session is one way McCoy teaches the "right to be Indian."



Tara Appleton (left) and Margaret McCoy get a hands-on feel for their cultural heritage by trying the art of beadwork.

Popular history ignores Indian 'day of mourning'

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

Not all Americans remember Thanksgiving as a time for celebration. For Native Americans, the national holiday is known as a "Day of Mourning."

That part of the Thanksgiving story is missing for most school children, according to Roslynn McCoy, project director of the Indian education program in the Wayne-Westland school district.

"People don't want to accept the truth. It hurts," she said, adding that fear of the truth often leads to bias.

McCoy, and others who work in more than 100 Indian education programs throughout the state, are intent on teaching all Americans about the Indian heritage.

"This is the only country in the world that doesn't instruct from school age about the aboriginal people of their own country. The Germans know more about the Indians than people here do," she said.

"I'm not opposed to Thanksgiving. I think everyday should be a day of Thanksgiving, but too many people are confused with the historical part."

THE HISTORY OF the Indians in the 1600s is a record of plague, imprisonment and slavery, according to the text, "Unlearning 'Indian' Stereotypes," used in the Wayne-Westland district.

A plague introduced by English explorers wiped out a Pawtuxet village at Plymouth five years before the Pilgrims arrived. Lacking immunity, 90 percent of the Native American popu-

lation in southern New England died 100 years after coming in contact with Europeans.

When the Pilgrims arrived, they found that Native Americans buried corn and beans along with their dead. After digging up the graves to take the food, the Pilgrims were attacked by the Wampanoag tribe which lived in the area.

It was Tisquantum, an Indian known to the Pilgrims as Squanto, who figured heavily in the Pilgrims survival. Tisquantum, who had been kidnapped twice and sold into slavery by the Europeans, taught the Pilgrims how to grow crops, fish, set traps and other survival skills.

Native Americans, however, don't revere Tisquantum. He had helped with the treaty that was heavily weighted in

favor of the Pilgrims.

The first Thanksgiving in 1621 was an continuation of the Wampanoag tribe's annual harvest feast. The first Pilgrim Thanksgiving lasted three days. A group of 90 Wampanoags brought fish, fowl, corn, deer, maple sugar and wine to the feast.

Of the original group of 103 Pilgrims, only 55 were still living on that first holiday. Five of them were women, who did all the cooking.

Years later the Wampanoags tried to arrange for an alliance. After a year of fighting, Native Americans surrendered only to be either executed or sold into slavery.

NOW INDIANS who celebrate Thanksgiving do so without honoring the day's historical significance as most other Americans, McCoy said.

Last year the Wayne-Westland district included non-Indians in its program of explaining their heritage and cultural history as well as Indian contemporary issues and relations with the U.S. government.

"American Indians are a viable and integral part of American history," said McCoy. By learning about that history, Native Americans learn about "their right to be Indian," she added.

That right is something McCoy has taught throughout her career.

"In all my jobs, I have worked with and for the Indian people," she said. Besides the school district, McCoy has worked for the Indian center in Detroit. She has served with the American Indian Commission Leadership Council, regional Indian education association and was chair of the Michigan Urban Indian Health Council.

McCoy's knowledge of prejudice born out of fear goes back to her days as a youngster in the Norwayne area of Westland.

THE YEAR WAS 1954. McCoy was in kindergarten, and discrimination from other kids in school was common. She tells of one unforgettable experience:

"On Friday nights, my whole family would gather together to watch TV. I loved those Fridays. This one Friday night we saw big flames shooting up past the door window on our side porch. My father went out and found bottles stuffed with oil rags. On the other side of the street, families had lined up to watch."

"They just stood there and watched. No one got excited or cared. We weren't welcome because we were Indian."

She said there was an attitude that Indians were dirty and poor.

The biggest changes in the attitude toward Indians came after the 1972 In-

dian Education Act and the incident in 1973 at Wounded Knee, according to McCoy.

She said that for Native Americans, the decade of the '70s was similar to the civil rights movement of blacks in the '50s and '60s.

Now in the '80s all people are suffering from lack of federal funding for programs, McCoy said.

"THERE'S NO mechanism yet to mandate continuing responsibility of federal, state and local (funding) for Indian education programs," she continued.

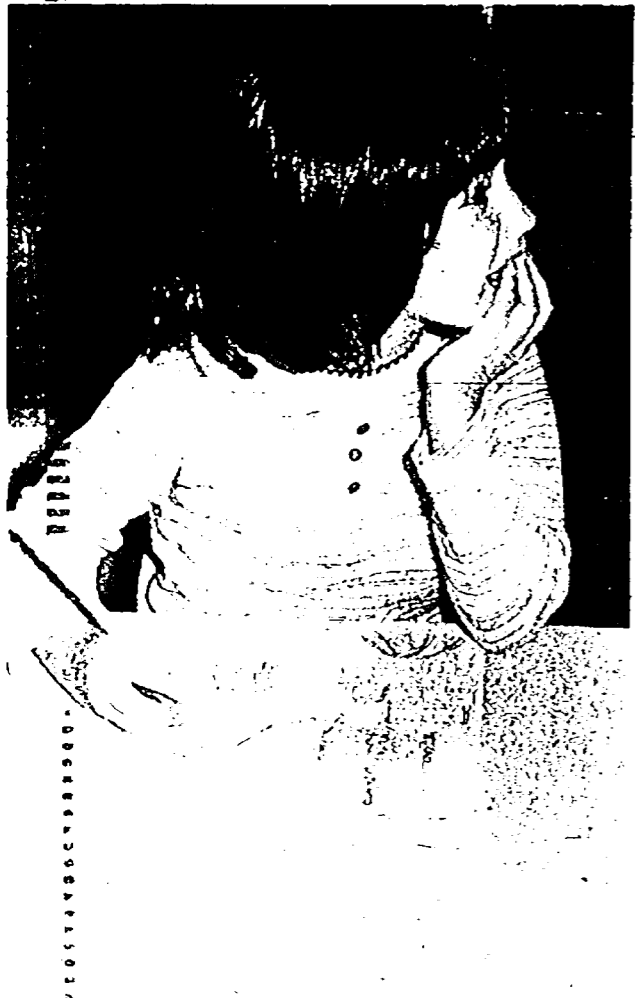
She blames "the whole system" for the discrimination that still exists against Native Americans and believes that the answer lies in changing curriculum taught in school.

"It's (the curriculum) biased in many ways. It's ethnocentric," she said.

"The problems aren't being met by supplemental programs. Educators need to be educated about Indian people. Accurate history needs to be taught and texts need to be revised."

McCoy takes issue with those who think Indians are getting something for nothing with the programs they do have.

"It's not true," she said. "Long ago there was established by treaties the Congressional recognition between sovereign nations of people."

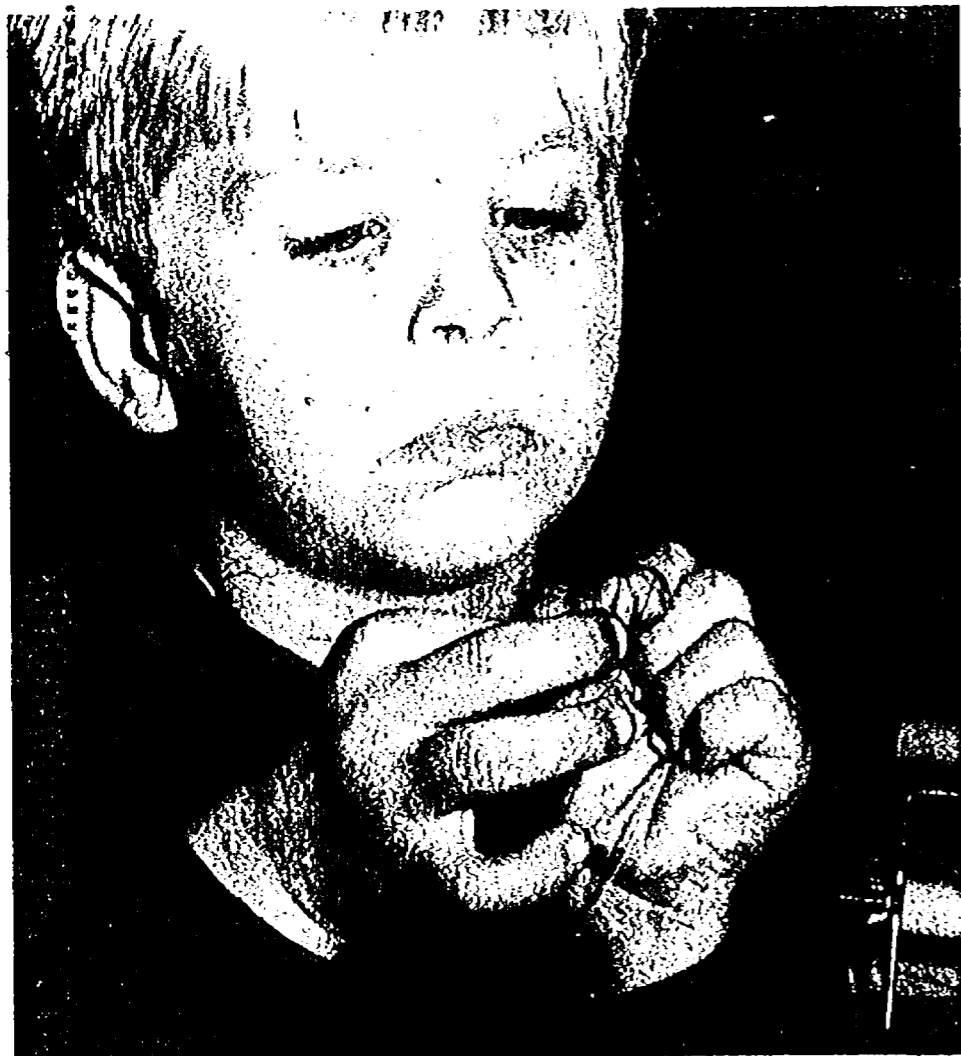


Carrie McCoy, a Jefferson Elementary School student, learns about the different forms of housing used by Indians, who played a "vital" role in the history of the United States.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele

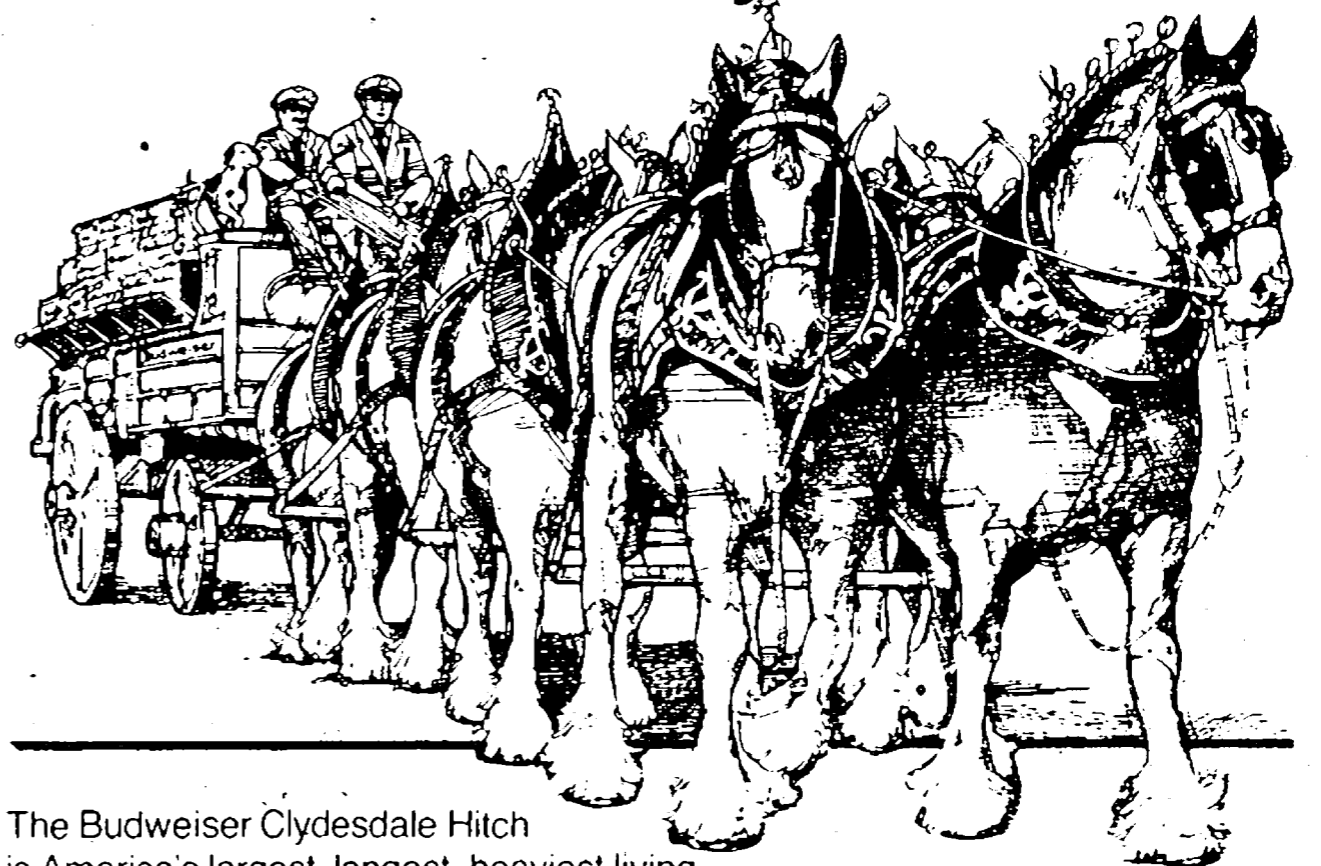


Daniel McCoy works on a design which he will later transform into Native American crafts, like beaded belts and other items.



Douglas Bresser directs all of his concentration on threading the needle to be used in craft work at the Indian Education Center located at Nankin Mills School.

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Michigan jobs and water may soon be flowing South

By Diane Hofess
special writer

Michigan will sell Great Lakes water to needy southeastern states, say Great Lakes research experts. The sale may be 15 to 20 years downstream, but it will happen.

Despite the growing importance of the Great Lakes, federal funding for research and development of the Great Lakes has been drastically reduced since 1981.

For suburban Detroiters and other Michigan residents, diversion of the Great Lakes could mean a decreased likelihood that industries would relocate to Michigan.

The resulting lower-lake levels from diversion would translate into higher prices for shipped goods, a smaller fish population, less water for recreational use and long-term changes in the Great Lakes ecosystem. Shipped goods would cost more because freighters would have to reduce their loads for shallower water.

"YOU MIGHT as well pipe jobs out of the state," said Tom Nalepa, a Great Lakes researcher and marine biologist. "If industries can get the water piped to them, they don't need to come to where the water is."

On the benefit side, diversion would bring revenues into the state from the water sales. How much, though, is unknown.

"I've not ever seen a price put on the water," said Professor John Bulkley, who teaches civil engineering at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Bulkley was one of 40 people who worked on the task force established by former Michigan Governor William Milliken in November 1981. The task force was set up to study the cost of building a conveyor or structure that would transport water from the Great Lakes to the Missouri River Basin.

The task force estimated the project would cost \$19 billion, but they did not work on establishing a water price. "I don't know that anybody has," he said.

ANOTHER GREAT LAKES research scientist, Mike Quigley, said many southwestern states do not have the fresh-water supply they need to support their agricultural, industrial and expanding population needs. So these states are looking to the Great Lakes, which contain 95 percent of the nation's and 20 percent of the world's fresh-water supply, for solutions to their needs.

Dr. Frank Quinn, head of the Lakes Research Group, said, "Diversion won't come about for 15 to 20 years. And when it does depends on the amount of water deficits in Colorado and the Sun Belt mainly (California and Texas) and how fast water is used there."

He said political decisions would also have a bearing on when diversion starts on a large scale.

Some Great Lakes diversions have already taken place. On the Canadian side of the Great Lakes, there were two diversions into Lake Superior. And the state of Illinois has diverted water from Lake Michigan at Chicago to the Mississippi River. The seven other Great Lakes States took Illinois to court for this diversion.

NO LARGE SCALE diversion is going on now. In June, governors from Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana and Wisconsin met at Mackinac Island with Premier William Davis of Ontario and representatives of New York's former governor, Hugh Carey, and Quebec's premier, Rene Levesque, to discuss water issues and their opposition to sending the water south or west. They worked out a series of resolutions to protect their fresh water.

While populations and economic strength have flowed to the southwest, the nation's water supply has not. The American population has been shifting from the Midwest to the southwest since World War II. According to the 1980 census, the South's population increased 22.4 percent from its 1970 census statistics. The Pacific-region population of the United States increased by 19.8 percent, while the mountain region went up 37.1 percent over that decade.

DEMOGRAPHERS attribute these population shifts to an American desire to get out of the snow belt and to have more spacious living. Water shortages, however, may check these population

shifts if diversion doesn't help and if other alternatives aren't found.

Nalepa said, "There's a good possibility that diversion is imminent. The water-shortage problem will become more acute in 10 to 20 years."

Quigley said that as water shortages and costs increase, diversion would become more attractive. But he called diversion a "foolish strategy" for economic, political and ecological reasons.

Whose lakes are they, anyway? This remains unclear. Quinn said the lakes legally belong to the federal government, though they also belong to the states they border on and to Ontario and Quebec.

"THE FEDERAL government could possibly state that diversion is in the national interest and override whatever the states say, but it would certainly go to the courts," Quinn said. Quigley said a federal government override would be in contradiction to the administration's policy of decreased state-level involvement.

Perhaps ironically, as diversion talk swells, federal spending for Great Lakes research development and monitoring continues to shrink. The amount spent decreased from \$18.8 million in fiscal-year 1981 to a proposed \$3.8 million for fiscal year 1983 — a proposed 80-percent reduction from fiscal-year 1981.

This was money for the Environmental Protection Agency and the National

Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

ONE OF the six major federal agencies involved in Great Lakes research development and planning has federal money proposed for fiscal year 1983. That is the Great Lakes National Program office in Chicago, which conducts surveillance and research studies of the Great Lakes. The surveillance is in conjunction with Canadian researchers. Yet this office is scheduled for drastic budget reductions.

In fiscal-year 1981, the program received \$11.1 million. This amount has been reduced to the proposed \$3.8 for fiscal-year 1983.

Quigley, who does research at the Great Lakes Environmental Research Laboratory in Ann Arbor, said his lab would have closed Oct. 1, 1982, but his group was able to get the money reinstated. He expects the Senate to approve the reinstatement when it reconvenes.

THE RESEARCHERS said diversion isn't the only alternative to solving the fresh-water shortage problems.

Quinn said research is being done in "cloud seeding." This is a method of increasing rainfall by putting chemicals in clouds.

Water conservation and dry farming were other alternatives he named. Dry farming uses only natural rain, not irrigation. This method involves more crop risk but less rain.

Nalepa said the best solution is to

have the people and industries come to where the water is and where the economy needs them.

"We're not gifted with many things in this part of the country. We are gifted with water. I'd hate to see it taken away," Nalepa said.

Along similar lines, Bulkley said, "Maybe it makes more sense to bring activities to the areas where the water is."

BULKLEY SAID removing salt from sea water would be "an extreme solution" that should only be considered if it's a choice between having or not having drinking water. It would not be practical on a large-scale level, he said, because it's too energy intensive and too costly.

Quinn said, "How you view the diversion issue depends on where you live. Few people in the Great Lakes area would like to see it happen." He also said it was natural for those running out of water to look to where the water is.

Despite his Michigan residency, Quinn said he views the issue on a scientific level.

Nalepa, too, though he has opinions on the issue, said his job was to provide the decision makers with research so they can make intelligent decisions.

"The only way to make a good judgment is to have research," he said. "We need to know what the ramifications of diversion are; we need to monitor what happens to the Great Lakes."

Take SEMTA to Thursday parade

The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) will offer buses from the suburbs to downtown Detroit for the Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Advance tickets are now on sale with round-trip TRAINDEER fare at \$4.50 and round-trip SEMTA-CLAUS bus fare at \$3. Children under 6 who do not occupy a seat may ride free. All tickets must be purchased in advance. For additional information or group charters call 256-8782.

Bus and train tickets may be purchased at the SEMTA Transit Centre, First National Building lobby, 660 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. Train tickets may also be purchased at the Greyhound Bus Terminal in Royal Oak, 202 Sherman Boulevard; Hudson's in Pontiac and Oakland malls and at the

SEMTA Renaissance Train Station at Franklin and St. Antoine.

Ticket outlets for SEMTA-CLAUS bus service are at Hudson's Westland, Southland, Northland, Eastland and Lakeside Mall and the Livonia City Hall.

One train will be operating, departing Pontiac-Jackson Street at 7:45 a.m., Bloomfield Hills at 8 a.m., Birmingham at 8:10 a.m. and Royal Oak at 8:25 a.m. The train will arrive at the Renaissance Center at 9 a.m. Shuttle buses will be on hand to take riders to the area near Hudson's. The fare is 65 cents, with exact change required. The train will depart 45 minutes after the end of the parade. No shuttle service will be available back to the Renaissance Train Station for the return trip.

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FOX PHOTO
For every moment with a memory.

We can be thankful for much, even Bill Bonds at the podium

NO WAY would the American news media wait 26 hours before announcing the death of a renowned public figure as happened in Russia after Leonid Brezhnev died.

If it happened here, before Brezhnev drew his last belabored breath, Channel 7 newscaster Bill Bonds would be doing a special on the canny Communist leader who promoted Soviet political influence around the world through the policy of detente.



Jackie Klein

BONDS spoke at the annual meeting of the Southfield Chamber of Commerce last week. Someone asked him why the American media used soft brush strokes when painting a picture of the late "Communist terrorist-murderer."

The master newscaster, using a few choice words like "massacre" and "despot," rebutted, "I'm saying it now" before the crowd of 280.

BONDS THEN proceeded to theorize that Yuri Andropov, Brezhnev's successor, is more intelligent, autocratic and devious than his predecessor.

One can say things like that before 280 corporate and business heavyweights in America and it's not considered heresy. But it may be considered evasion by those who wish Bonds and other outspoken media persons would say more to crowds far exceeding 280.

Brezhnev at the height of his power was described as a burly, black-browed, gregarious and talkative, but much aware of his power over associates and adversaries alike.

The irreverent Bonds has a thing for the late Lyndon B. Johnson and Winston Churchill, maintaining they had strong egos, spotted weaknesses in others and exploited them.

LBJ WAS a 6-foot-4 gargoyle with earlobes weighing 7 1/2 pounds each who drank Scotch all day, swore like a lumberjack and hated to be photographed from the right side. That's the picture Bonds painted of Johnson.

Bonds couldn't say things like that behind the Iron Curtain or in many other news-controlled corners of the world without fear of some sinister character knocking on his door in the middle of the night.

Bonds might have said more about Brezhnev. But only in America could he say anything at all. It's that kind of freedom we may well be celebrating on Thanksgiving Day.

Stroller starts his 86th year, thankful for the memories

EIGHTY-FIVE and still counting.

The Stroller said these words after awakening Friday and recalled some of the great anniversaries he has celebrated down through the years.

You see, The Stroller's birthday was a bit different; he was brought into this vale of tears on the morning his mother was 21 years old. For years they celebrated together. This brought about many good times and a lot of laughs as we chided each other humorously on these occasions.

For instance, there was the morning The Stroller was 21 years old. He sat at the breakfast table and reminded his mother that this was a special day because it was the only time she ever can say that she is twice as old as he was.

AS HE MOVED along life's highway, The Stroller has enjoyed many fine birthdays. For instance it was on his 16th birthday, back home in the Dutch country, that he first wore long trousers and folks said, "Now you are a man."

Of all the birthdays he has celebrated, there are several that stand out.

Back in 1918 when he labored as a machinist on the night shift at the Bethlehem Steel Co., his birthday fell on pay day. All that night he carried his check in the pocket of his shirt — just for safe keeping — until breakfast.

Then, as he sat across the table from his mother, he slowly took the envelope from his pocket and slid it across the table to her. She took one look at the figures, then pushed the envelope back.

"YOU FORGOT what day this is," she said. "Today you are 21, and this envelope doesn't belong to me any more. But I hope you will be generous in paying board so we can raise your sisters."



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

The Stroller, touched, pushed it back with the remark that his birthday wouldn't make any difference. The girls had to be raised and he wanted to do his part.

Then came a big moment — one never to be forgotten. After his morning shower, he started dressing to go downtown and found that he was having trouble getting his right foot into his shoe. He examined the trouble and, lo and behold, there was a gift box that contained a gold watch from his mother.

A LUMP formed in his throat at the very sight of it. When his father had lived he promised all the children — four girls and The Stroller — they would be given a gold watch when they graduated from high school.

He left us before any of us had finished. But Mother didn't forget. She strived all the harder to make good for him. She rented her services for house work. She baked pies and we youngsters delivered them. She did all sorts of things to help keep our father's promise.

WHEN HE came downstairs tears in his eyes to say thanks, his mother just stood there with a broad smile and said, "Happy Birthday — and that comes from your Father, too, who is looking down this morning to see that his promise was fulfilled."

What a birthday. And that's one of the reasons The Stroller keeps going.

Westland Observer

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Sandra Armbruster editor
Leonard Poger acting editor
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comment

O&E Monday, November 22, 1982

Wayne County reform

Light at the end of the tunnel

ALL THOSE interested in Wayne County government — present county job holders, would-be county job holders, some newspaper editors and editorial writers and a few county, local and state officials — are now trying to read Bill Lucas' smoke signals in an effort to discern what he might do as Wayne County executive.

Those truly interested in the reform of county government — some newspaper editors and editorial writers and a few county and state officials — have been encouraged by the Sheriff's public pronouncements.

On the eve of his overwhelming election — 77 percent of the vote — Lucas warned that the fat cats who have been running the county gravy train for 10 these many sorrowful years will be in for hard times.

The Lucas transition team, headed by attorney Dennis Nystrom, began working on planning changes in county government, even garnering some publicity for working on Veterans Day, one of 15 holidays the regular county employees enjoy.

Lucas has appointed a distinguished group of citizens to a committee charged with making recommendations on county reform. Under the new county charter adopted by voters this year, the executive will have to propose a county reorganization plan within 90 days of taking office.

The sheriff-executive-elect appears well on his way to having a paper plan which should impress some of those interested in true county reform (see above).

The newspapers have editorially encouraged the sheriff to begin actions which would hopefully lead to the elimination of a \$50 million or so coun-

ty deficit. IN LIGHT OF all this, why am I uneasy about the possibility of county reform? Well, for one thing the county commissioners tipped us off to what they think about Lucas' mandate for reform. The commissioners recently allocated money for their own staffs and voted to continue to pay for the same amount of staffing next year as was enjoyed this year even though the number of commissioners will be reduced from 27 to 15.

This is not something which surprises veteran county government watchers and, in fact, is in keeping with the board's long-time policy of watching out for Number One.

But you might think that the commissioners would be somewhat timorous about such an allocation given that they now face a county executive with a mandate.

HAH. ANYBODY who would suppose this is not truly aware of the nature of county politics.

I suspect that the commissioners and many others feel that there was no mandate for sweeping change. Lucas ran as a 13-year incumbent sheriff and a Democrat in what is one of the two most Democratic large counties in the U.S. and against a not-so-well-known Democrat-turned-Republican. Under these conditions, collecting 77 percent is more an indication that Lucas is a popular and well-respected Democrat elected by voters who are only vaguely aware of what county government does.

COUNTY government is a mess and has been a mess for many years, at least partially because the newspapers now intent on county reform have all but ignored county government and because the general public never has been very concerned about the county or its failures.

Several labor unions which have enjoyed very high standards of pay will

resist change to the last typist. The recently organized unions of road commission officials and county supervisory employees will be among the fiercest resisters and will, without a doubt, go to court to fight any change of personnel. The county elected officials who have gone to court to stop staff cuts in the past will do so again.

Lucas, himself, and Nystrom, his attorney, should know from experience how a county official determined to thwart changes in status can tie up the other branches of government in court while taxpayer dollars continue to foot the bill.

THE NEW executive also faces the problem of trying to handle employees who are covered by contracts bargained by union stalwarts on both sides of the bargaining table and approved by union myrmidons.

Trying to abrogate any part of one of these legally binding contracts will result in court defeats. Trying to scale down any excessive wages or benefits called for in the contracts would be an impressive undertaking and progress in this area could take years, if it is even attempted.

Then there is the history of county politicians and labor leaders exchanging favors and providing jobs for each other's minions. Lucas has been hearing from a variety of power brokers who are interested in seeing their friends in the jobs now held by the supposedly vulnerable fat cats.

Lucas has heard from and will be hearing from more power brokers who want to help the same fat cats retain their positions. The back scratching will be something to behold.

County reform? It is many miles down the road, even if Lucas proves to be, as he has promised he will be, a reform-minded executive dedicated to derailing the gravy train and to providing an efficient and less costly county government.



Bob Wisler

Christmas in Plymouth
Christmas Arts & Crafts Show
Plymouth Cultural Center
Fridays, Saturdays & Sundays
November 26, 27 and 28
December 3, 4, and 5
Show Hours
Fridays and Saturdays 11 AM - 7 PM
Sundays 11 AM - 5 PM
For more information Call 455-6620
Show sponsored by The City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation

Better Watch Out!
HAMELL MUSIC'S HO-HO-HO-SALE!
is coming to town Nov. 26, 27, 28 Don't miss it!
HAMELL MUSIC INC.
15630 MIDDLEBELT LIVONIA • 427-0040

TRANSMISSION REBUILDERS INC. OFFERS
TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP
• Road Test
• Renew Pan Gasket
• Adjust Bands
• Check for Leaks
• Change Fluid
SPECIAL \$5.95 PLUS FLUID
With this ad At all 4 locations
FREE TOWING - ONE DAY SERVICE
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RELIABLE SERVICE SINCE 1957
NOW 4 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
LIVONIA TRANSMISSION 27950 W. 5 Mile 522-2240
FARMINGTON TRANSMISSION 30400 Grand River 474-1400
NORTHVILLE TRANSMISSION 5 Mile at Northville Road 420-0444
T.R.I. TRANSMISSION SERVICE N. of 15 Mile, Corner of Pontiac Trail & Hogarty 689-2900

I need a solution FAST!
Observer & Eccentric classified ads

The Simulation Station
OPENING TOMORROW
GRAND OPENING AT THE WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
Welcome to the new, exciting Simulation Station. It's a mini-carnival. All under one roof. There's exciting video games, out-of-this world amusements and crazy, fun food. There's even a kiddie area with scaled-to-the little one rides and games. And it's all in a cheerful, spacious atmosphere.
The Simulation Station. You've never experienced anything like it. Good, clean fun for the entire family. Now at Westland Shopping Center. Come see us at Westland today!
GAMES! Over 27 video games and amusements. The best of the new technology! Try your hand at Boom Ball, Ski Ball, Donkey Kong and more!
FOOD! Taste-tingling, mouth-watering delights add to the fun. Nachos, pocket pizza, hot dogs, ice cream and more!
KIDDIE AREA! A separate section of playful rides to keep the little ones happy. There's a balloon maker, a mini-helicopter and a merry-go-round... plus other surprises!
Special thanks to Commercial Store Fixture & Construction Corporation and Miesel - Sysco Food.
GRAND OPENING SPECIALS!
Simulation Station Westland
WIN YOUR OWN VIDEO GAME
Bring in this entry form
Name _____
Address _____
Telephone Number _____
DRAWING DECEMBER 21 1982
Need not be present to win / No Purchase Necessary
Simulation Station Westland
This coupon entitles you to a
FREE COKE
Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trademarks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company with the purchase of a sandwich.
Good thru November 26, 1982

High school, agency on aging opens doors to public

Monday, Nov. 22 — A Lamaze class will be taught at 7:30 p.m. at Kirk Our Savior Church in Westland by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association. Call 459-7477 for more information. There is a \$1 per couple charge.

● PARENTS OF MURDERED CHILDREN

Monday, Nov. 22 — The Parents of Murdered Children will hold a meeting in Room 113A at the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. A scheduling of future meetings will be posted at the Henry Ford Centennial Library. Call the Library for the time of the meeting.

● PINOCCHLE

Monday, Nov. 22 — The Wayne-Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club sponsors pinocchle at 1:30 p.m. Mondays in the Dyer Senior Adult Center, 36745 Marquette. For more information, phone 595-2161.

● OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, Nov. 23 — Garden City High School will hold an open house at 6:30 beginning in the School Gym. Entertainment will be provided as well as the opportunity to meet with teachers and see displays of curriculum materials. Representatives from the different clubs will be on hand to answer your questions and the PTA will be awarding their student of the month award for September and October.

● AGING MEETING

Tuesday, Nov. 23 — The City of Westland's Commission on Aging will meet at 10 a.m. in the Council Conference Room, at Westland City Hall, 36601 Ford. This meeting is open to the public.

● WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS

Tuesday, Nov. 23 — The American Society of Women Accountants will hold their dinner meeting at Southfield Charleys at 5:30 p.m. Southfield Charleys is located at 19701 W. Twelve Mile, Southfield. All women interested in the field of accounting are welcome to attend. For more information, call Shirley Freden at 261-5511.

● FREE RIDES

Wednesday, Nov. 24 — Free transportation every Wednesday to Plymouth-Community Medical Clinic leaves Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette, at 9:15 a.m. Leaves Whittier Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, at 10 a.m. You must arrange transportation by calling 722-7632 for an appointment.

● LAS VEGAS PARTY

Saturday, Nov. 27 — The Tip Toppers Club of Detroit will hold a Las Vegas Casino Party from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Sheraton-Southfield Hotel, 17017 W. Nine Mile at I-696. There is a \$500 personal winning limit. 75 percent of the proceeds will be donated to the Detroit Zoo. Donation is \$5 at the door which includes \$2.50 in chips.

● SUNDAY DANCE

Sunday, Nov. 28 — The Wayne-Westland Chapter of Parents without Partners is hosting a "Sunday Nite Dance" at 8:30. It will be held at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill and Venoy Roads with music by Roger. The dance is open to the public with the price of \$3 at the door.

● CESAREAN FILM

Monday, Nov. 29 — The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia will present its monthly film at 7 p.m. in Room 107 at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road, just east of Merriman in Livonia. This film is for expectant parents who know or suspect they will need a Cesarean delivery. For more information call Yvonne Bouchard at 464-1215.

● CROCHET DEMO

Tuesday, Nov. 30 — The Garden City Public Library will have a crocheting demonstration from 1-3 p.m. Sandra Schumaker, Joann Ward and Elaine Churchvara will share their crocheting knowledge.

● BAND BOOSTERS

Tuesday, Nov. 30 — The Garden City High School Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 in the school cafeteria. All parents, students and interested band boosters are welcome to attend.

● YOUTH ASSOCIATION

Thursday, Dec. 2 — The Westland Youth Athletic Association is holding a general membership meeting from 7-8 p.m. at the Bailey Recreation Center. Board Directors will be elected. For more information, call 261-5342.

● CRAFT SHOW

Saturday, Dec. 4 — The Garden City Jaycees are sponsoring a craft show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City. Table rentals are \$15 per table. For more information, call 522-4179 or 525-8509.

● CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, Dec. 4 — Graham School is sponsoring a craft fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Table rentals are open at \$10 per table and two for \$17.50. For more information, call 595-2560.

● CRIME PREVENTION

Wednesday, Dec. 8 — The Garden City Police Department holds a crime-prevention meeting at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month in Maplewood Community Center, Maplewood west of Merriman. Anyone may attend. People interested in forming a Neighborhood Watch crime-prevention group may receive information at these meetings.

● R.I.F. DINNER

Monday, Dec. 13 — The annual R.I.F. Wild Game Dinner, will be at the Leather Bottle Inn. Tickets can be purchased from your R.I.F. Chairman. Tickets are \$4.75 per adult and \$2.75 per child. Contact your local elementary schools for the name of your R.I.F. chairman.

● WEIGHT CONTROLLERS

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

● LIONS CLUB

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

● DISCOUNT SKATING

Residents of Garden City wishing to take advantage of discount open skating admission at the Civic Arena can buy a discount tag for \$1. Admission with a tag is 50 cents for children and 75 cents for adults.

● HOCKEY

Drop-in Hockey at the Garden City Parks and Recreation is Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. The price is \$2.50 per session, and goalies are free. Call 261-3491 for more information.

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Michigan Heart Association

needs volunteers from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. all Mondays in November to help at the Michigan Heart Association in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago. Call 557-9500 for more information.

● CHRISTIAN SINGLES

Trinity Fellowship meets Friday and Saturday evenings for a well-rounded calendar of events for Christian singles

and young people. Come along or bring a friend at 7 p.m. Meeting place is 2105 Wildwood, near Ford in Westland. Phone 326-4709.

● FREE TESTS

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

Dream Machine

Dreams can come true. Especially with a little thoughtful planning. Like buying U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. Bonds can make that dream house a reality. Or that long-awaited vacation come true. Cause Bonds are the safe, dependable way to save. And while you're keeping your dreams alive, your Bonds will be working hard for the great American dream, too. So buy U.S. Savings Bonds. They'll put your financial worries to rest.

Take stock in America.

I need a solution FAST!

Observer & Extreme classified ads

Our Christmas Ring



AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE \$795 and \$995

A special buying opportunity enables us to offer this exquisite diamond ring for below its current market value. Inspired by the excitement and beauty of the holiday season, this distinctive Christmas ring is a beautiful blending of quality and value.

Twenty-two diamonds with a total carat weight of .44 carats, carefully selected for their fine cut and color surround your choice of a center ruby or sapphire, for only \$795. Diamond or emerald center, only \$995. The 14k gold mountings were specially designed solely for our Christmas ring.

Give a Christmas gift of classic design and extraordinary quality at an exceptional price through December 4. But hurry, quantities are limited. (Photo enlarged.) Use our charge or we welcome American Express, Visa or MasterCard.

THROUGH DECEMBER 4

CHARLES W. WARREN

JEWELERS SINCE 1907

SOMERSET MALL, TROY, 649-3411
NORTHLAND—EASTLAND—WESTLAND—BRIARWOOD—LAKESIDE
FAIRLANE—TWELVE OAKS—OAKLAND

8 teams face off in tournament

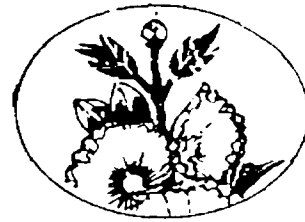
Spectators are invited to attend the second annual Paul Woods Thanksgiving Hockey Tournament, which will be held Nov. 26-28 in the Westland Arena, 6210 N. Wildwood.

Admission for the games, which run from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., is \$2 adults, \$1.50, children 16 and under.

Eight teams will compete at each age level, from Squirt to Bantam to AAA, with two four-team divisions per level. Each team is guaranteed to play three games in a round robin format, with two semifinalists coming from each division.

The semifinals and finals will be held Sunday, Nov. 28. Trophies will be awarded to the winning teams.

For more information, call the arena at 729-4560.



LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Livonia, Michigan

FOR SALE

Approximately 17 acres of property with a 21,000 square foot building at 29303 Ann Arbor Trail (corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Middlebelt).

.988 acres zoned P-1
2.009 acres zoned C-1
1.650 acres zoned O-PS

12.592 acres zoned R-3-B
17.239 acres

The Board of Education will consider offers on all or part of the property. For legal descriptions of parcels and specific bid information, please contact Art Howell at 422-1200 ext. 322.

Sealed bids will be accepted until 1:45 p.m. on Tuesday, December 7, 1982 at the Board of Education offices, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI 48154. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Celebrate Life! Help the March of Dimes Fight Birth Defects

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

November 1, 1982

PUBLIC HEARING at 7:00 P.M.

Present were Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, McNulty, Haydon and Salvatore. Absent were Councilmembers Kitzman and McDowell.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING at 7:30 P.M.

Present were Mayor Fordell and Councilmembers Markowicz, McNulty, Haydon, McDowell and Salvatore. Absent were Councilmembers Kitzman and McDowell.

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

Moved by McDowell, supported by McNulty. RESOLVED To approve the Minutes of the October 18, 1982 Meeting, as presented. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by McNulty, supported by McDowell. RESOLVED To approve the Accounts Payable except for Item No. 4071 to Harry Conner. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Haydon, supported by McNulty. RESOLVED To remove Item 10-81-359 from the table. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by McDowell, supported by Haydon. RESOLVED To approve the policy governing business and job placement advertisements on the Local Origination, Public Access, and Government Channels on Cable TV, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Markowicz, supported by Salvatore. RESOLVED To proclaim November 21, 1982 as "Family Week." YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by McNulty, supported by McDowell. RESOLVED To approve the request by the Jaycees to have the City Council host the Christmas Dance on November 17, 1982 at the American Legion Hall. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Markowicz, supported by Salvatore. RESOLVED To approve resolution placing moratorium on new applications for sanitary landfills. (SEE ATTACHED) YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Salvatore, supported by Markowicz. RESOLVED To approve Ordinance governing where carnivals, Outdoor Festivals, Amusement Rides or Games may be permitted. No. 82-045 (SEE ATTACHED) YEAS: Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, Haydon, McDowell and Salvatore. NAYS: Councilmember McNulty.

Moved by McDowell, supported by McNulty. RESOLVED To establish Saturday, November 13, 1982, at 9:00 A.M. as Council (and) Setting Session. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Markowicz, supported by McDowell. RESOLVED To authorize November 11, 1982 as Armistice Day Parade to be held at 7:00 P.M. The route will be from Central and Maplewood to Block, plus Block - Central to Middlebelt Road. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by McDowell, supported by Salvatore. RESOLVED To approve the contract with Dictaphone Corporation, the sole bidder, for the Police Department Recording Unit with head de-magnitizer and cleaning kit at \$18,000 and bulk type eraser at \$195.00 included for a total amount of \$18,195.00, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Salvatore, supported by Haydon. RESOLVED To approve the contract for the Water Main Extension Project to the low bidder, Mago Construction Co., in the amount of \$53,085.00, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by McNulty, supported by McDowell. RESOLVED To approve the contract for the Christmas Decorations to the sole bidder, the sole bidder, in the amount of \$1,590.50, plus shipping cost, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES Board of Education, Livonia Public Schools Regular Meeting November 1, 1982

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of November 1, 1982. 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 Roach convened the meeting at 8:08 p.m. in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Charles Akey, Richard Belaire, David Cameron, James Merner, Marjorie Roach, Ronald Withers. Absent: Carol Strom. Mr. Withers was appointed Secretary Pro Tem.

Recognition: Resolutions of recognition were presented to the following 30-year employees: John Anderson, Eldon Price, Marion Silkworth and Ronald Fedraw. Minutes and synopses of the regular meeting of October 18, 1982, and the study session of October 20, 1982, were approved as written.

Expulsion: Motion by Merner and Akey that the Board expel a senior high school student from attendance in the Livonia Public Schools for the balance of the 1982-83 school year and, further, that consideration be given for the student to petition for readmittance in January, 1983, pending a favorable progress report from CCODA. Upon readmittance, high school placement will be at a different high school than the one currently attended. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Withers. Nays: None.

Expulsion: Motion by Merner and Akey that the Board expel a senior high school student from attendance in the Livonia Public Schools School Districts for the balance of the 1982-83 school year and, further, that consideration will be given to allow the student to enroll in the Whitman High School Completion Program, but any such enrollment shall not take place sooner than September, 1983. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Withers. Nays: None.

MHSAA Transfer Rule: Resolution by Withers and Belaire in opposition to the Michigan High School Athletic Association current transfer rule. The Board feels there should be a process to allow students to participate in athletics at a new school when it can be demonstrated that the enrollment change was not motivated by athletic considerations. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Withers. Nays: None.

Bills: Motion by Merner and Withers to approve for payment General Fund checks: Nos. 50191 through 51123, in the amount of \$2,568,683.79. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Withers. Nays: None.

Bills: Motion by Merner and Akey to approve for payment Debt Retirement checks, Nos. 891 through 897, in the amount of \$722,716.63. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Withers. Nays: None.

Computer Energy Management: Motion by Withers and Akey that the Board authorize the expenditure of \$205,675 from Building and Site funds for the purpose of expanding the energy management system to include Bentley, Stevenson, and Franklin High Schools, Emerson, Frost, Holmes and Riley Middle Schools, the Career Center, Dickinson Center, and Whitman Center. Further that said expenditure be repaid to the Building and Site Fund in three equal payments over the next three years. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Withers. Nays: None.

Reports: Reports were made by the Finance, Curriculum, and Building and Site committees.

Board Hearing: Mr. Cameron reported on a meeting he had had with Mrs. Clare Howell relative to the process for selection of instructional materials.

Closed Session: Motion by Withers and Akey that the meeting be recessed to a closed session for the purpose of discussing property matters and negotiations. Ayes: Akey, Belaire, Cameron, Merner, Roach, Withers. Nays: None. President Roach recessed the meeting to closed session at 8:37 p.m. The meeting was reconvened to regular session at 9:47 p.m.

Adjournment: President Roach adjourned the meeting at 9:48 p.m.

Family may hire a psychic for search

By Maurie Walker
staff writer

Can a psychic help locate Timothy Greenfield, a Westland businessman who mysteriously disappeared from his home Nov. 10?

James Greenfield, Timothy's brother, said Thursday that with no concrete leads as to the whereabouts of Timothy, the family is considering calling in a psychic.

"We've heard nothing and have no idea where Tim is except that we've given up the idea he is in Westland," James said.

Police and friends have been searching for the missing man since Nov. 10. The family hired a private investigator and conducted a helicopter search for Timothy's car to no avail.

"If a psychic can come up with an area he thinks Tim or his car might be, we probably would use the helicopter again," James said.

Westland police said they, as well as the family, have received several calls from people who said they thought they had seen the missing man or his car.

"Every lead has been checked out. We can't afford to bypass any tip, no matter how slim. So far we have no idea where the man is," Detective Lt. Dewey Combs said.

TIMOTHY, 24, is the son of Harry

Greenfield, former candidate for state representative, and his wife, Marian. He is owner of Unique Video Games, 2021 Newburgh.

Timothy was last seen about 7:30 a.m. Nov. 10 by James, who said Timothy left him saying he going to check out some video game machines. He was carrying \$7,000 in cash.

"Tim told me he would pick me up at 8 a.m. and we'd go to a businessman's breakfast hosted by the mayor (Charles Pickering)," James said.

"I got worried when by 10 a.m. I hadn't heard from Tim and started checking with people at various video game outlets our company does business with. None of them had seen him."

James notified police and he and friends started their own search.

"Tim was driving a dark blue 1980 Monte Carlo, license number WHH202. He was wearing a dark-colored three-piece suit," James added.

Timothy is described as being 6-foot-1-inch tall, about 165 pounds, with brown eyes and dark brown hair.

He is a 1976 graduate of John Glenn High School and has lived in Wayne since marrying the former Sandra Vanhulle of Wayne.

The family is offering a \$2,000 reward for any information leading to Timothy's whereabouts.

Persons with information are asked to call James at 729-1850, or the Westland police at 722-9600.

Judges to view 20 Junior Miss hopefuls

The five judges for the Wayne-Westland Junior Miss program to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Wayne Memorial High School Auditorium, have been chosen.

They are Marlene Saponic, a past fashion consultant for Seventeen Magazine who teaches personal modeling and self improvement courses for area girls clubs; Robert Beeny, a Wayne

City councilman who is past president of the Wayne Jaycees and is a J.C.I. senator and lifetime member of that organization; Marie Neu Lamberg, Westland's and Michigan's Junior Miss for 1973 and Michigan's Junior Miss Inc. "at large" contestants coordinator. Also judging are Frederick Button, president of the Michigan Theatre Association and member of the Westland

Civic Theatre for 15 years; and Cindy Goddard Westerman, Westland's Junior Miss for 1975 who is co-owner of the Go-For Gymnastics Club of Westland.

The five areas of judging for the 1983 Junior Miss are physical fitness, worth 15 percent; scholastic achievement, worth 15 percent; judges' interview, 35 percent; talent presentation, 20 percent; and poise and appearance, 15 percent.

The 20 contestants are, in order of appearance, Carrie Brown, Penny Schlamb, Susan Smiley, Pam Murray, Laura Assenmacher, Amanda Kostora, Kimberly Halkey, Dottie German,

Denise Bixler, Annette Clark, Lori Hahn, Crista Hefke, Lori Otto, Darla Taylor, Cecile Arbour, Veronica Koshorek, Tina Wilds, Laura Turbeville, Corrine Nozewski, and Susan Paddock.

The winner will represent Wayne-Westland for 1983 and will compete for the state title in Marshall in January.

The winner will receive a \$500 cash scholarship to the college of her choice. This year's contestants represent three high schools, Franklin, Wayne Memorial, and John Glenn.

Tickets, at \$3 each, may be purchased at the door the night of the pageant.

obituaries

LOUISE REGINA HIGHFIELD

Services for Louise Regina Highfield of Westland were held Nov. 4 in R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home. The Rev. Neil W. Swanger of the Church of Christ and Christian Unity officiated.

Interment was in Knollwood Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Highfield, 62, died Nov. 1.

She was a homemaker.

Survivors are husband, Ellsworth; sons, Joseph Mackiewicz and David Mackiewicz of Oklahoma and Doreen of Las Vegas.



REMOVE candle wax from carpeting by applying a warm iron on a blotter over the spot. Repeat until the spot is removed. Read your Observer & Eccentric Classified section for lots of good buys.

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TONS OF
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MUST SELL!
CHEAP!
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FARMINGTON
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Living Room \$26.95
Free Scotchgard - One Room

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Includes: Pre-Spotting • Color Brighteners • Deodorizer • Furniture Pad • Hand Scrubbed Corners

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Expert Furniture Cleaning 12 Years in This Area
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When you Pre-Plan your funeral with **WILL Funeral Homes**

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937-3670

Views on Dental Health

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

THE PREVIEW TECHNIQUE

Do you have apprehensions about taking your child to the dentist for his or her first checkup? Could that be one of the reasons why you haven't made that first important appointment?

Well, your child's first visit to the dentist does not have to be for a check-up. There's no reason why it can't be a social visit just to "get acquainted."

If your youngster hasn't been to the dentist yet, the next time you have an appointment take him along. Let him watch the dentist check your teeth, clean them, etc. There's no better way for a child to understand that dental care is important for your health and good looks.

Believe me, the worst first dental experience is an emergency visit for a toothache or accident-caused injury. Extensive treatment or repair on a first visit may set your child up for a chain of future needless anxieties.

Don't avoid your child's first visit. The sooner your youngster creates a confident relationship with the dentist, the better. Start with a preview.

a public service to promote better dental health from the office of:

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

7720 Middlebelt Westland 422-5580 9840 Haggerty Rd. Belleville 697-4400

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NOW IN PROGRESS
SAVE UP TO 33%

Since 1937

A Beautiful Store with Beautiful Furniture
America's most distinguished traditional furniture

Colonial House
20292 Middlebelt Rd. (South of Eight Mile)
Livonia

Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 11:00 P.M. • 474-6900

VALUABLE COUPON

50% Off
On ALL Drycleaning

3 locations to serve you
22185 Coolidge at 8 Mile, Oak Park

Arnold Cleaners

23043 Beech at 9 Mile, Southfield
31855 W. 10 Mile at Orchard Lake, Farmington

Coupon Must Be Presented With Order 12-4-82

SAVE UP TO 30% ON THANKSGIVING DINNER THE PAK-n-SAVE WAY

IT'S SIMPLE: We sell food for less because it cost a lot less to run a warehouse operation.

SAVE 10¢ LB.
GOVT. INSPECTED, YOUNG **BASTED TURKEYS**
18 TO 22 LB. AVG. **49¢**

SAVE 36¢
IN QUARTERS **LAND O' LAKES BUTTER**
LIGHTLY SALTED OR UNSALTED 1-LB. **189**

SAVE 10¢ LB.
U.S. NO. 1 **GOLDEN YAMS**
1-LB. **10¢**

SAVE 22¢
BANQUET **PUMPKIN PIE**
1-LB. 4-OZ. **77¢** Everyday

SAVE \$1.00
ALL GRINDS **CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE**
2 LB. CAN **399** Everyday

SAVE 10¢ LB.
HOSTESS **WHIPPED TOPPING**
1-LB. **79¢** Everyday

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THANKSGIVING DINNER & LEFTOVERS YOU'LL LOVE



The Thanksgiving table has a new look this year. Turkeys are more stylish, garnished with imagination and wit. In the northeast, turkeys are apt to show up at the table dressed in a pilgrim vest. This hand-painted pastry vest is easy to make and guaranteed to delight your holiday guests.

No matter where you live you can "dress" your turkey the California way with fruits such as grapes, pineapples and cherries. Fresh cranberries from the northwest, California oranges, lemons and cherries make a compatible Cranberry Cherry Relish.

The relish in the foreground, Cranberry Fruit Relish, has the flavors of the northeast with apples and whole berry cranberry sauce accented with curry powder.

PILGRIM VESTED PARTY TURKEY

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| 1 turkey, 12-15 pounds | Egg Yolk paint: |
| Stuffing mix or own stuffing recipe | 2 egg yolks |
| 1 package (11 ounces) pie crust mix | 2 teaspoons water |
| | Green and Black food coloring (see coloring chart on food coloring package) |

Stuff and roast turkey as usual, removing it from oven one hour before it is fully roasted. Let cool. From brown paper, cut out a vest pattern 12" wide. Prepare pie crust mix according to package directions. Roll out dough on a floured surface to 1/4 inch thickness into an oblong large enough to cover paper pattern. Place pattern on top of crust and trace around with the tip of a sharp knife. Place pastry over turkey and press firmly in place. Return vested turkey to roast another hour. Remove from oven. Beat egg yolks with water. Color 2/3 of the mixture green and 1/3 black. Brush the green paint over the entire vest. With another brush paint the collar, buttons and belt in black.

CRANBERRY FRUIT RELISH

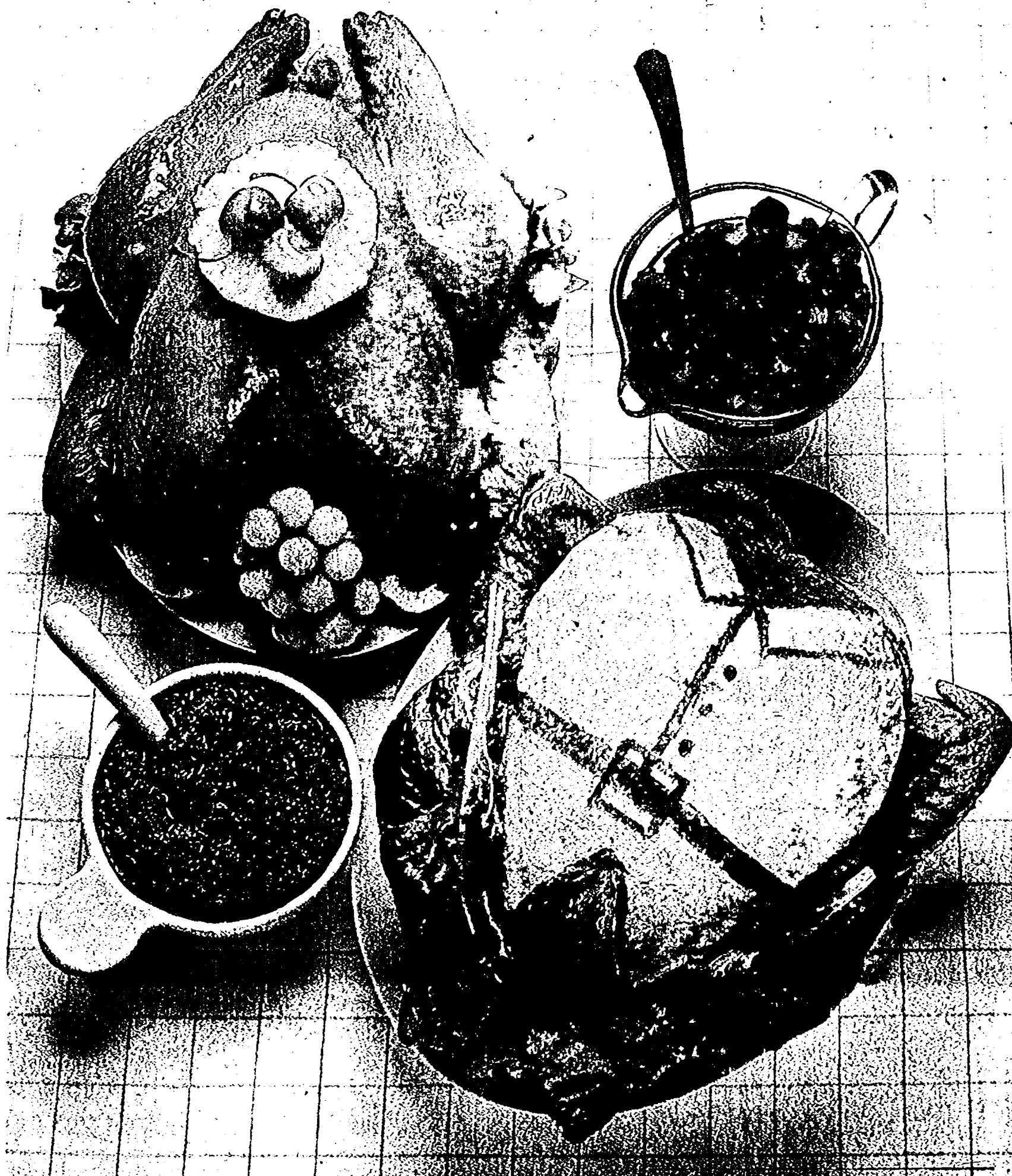
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| 2 red sweet apples, cored but not peeled | 1 teaspoon curry powder |
| 1/2 lemon, seeded | 1 can (16 ounce) whole berry cranberry sauce |
| 1 small onion, minced | |

Grind apples and lemon coarsely. Add remaining ingredients. Stir to blend well. Chill. If desired, serve relish in hollowed out lemon halves. Makes 3 cups.

CRANBERRY CHERRY RELISH

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------|
| 1-1/2 cups fresh or fresh frozen cranberries | 1 cup fresh or canned cherries |
| 1 orange | 1/2 cup vinegar |
| 1 lemon | 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 2 cups dark brown sugar, packed | 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves |
| 1-1/2 cups raisins | 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg |
| | 1/2 cinnamon stick |

Rinse cranberries. Quarter orange and lemon, remove seeds. Cut into small pieces. In a large saucepan combine and mix thoroughly all ingredients. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, cook about 15 minutes. Remove cinnamon stick. Cool. Keeps for 2-3 weeks in refrigerator. Or it can be put in plastic containers and frozen. Makes 6 cups.



Just a little bit of leftover turkey can make tasty informal suppers that are a nice change-of-pace after the big holiday dinner. Shredded cooked turkey and leftover cranberry orange sauce are combined to make Green Chile Turkey Tacos that with other ingredients will fill eight taco shells. The filling is topped with shredded lettuce and Cranberry Salsa — a variation on traditional salsa that just substitutes cranberry orange sauce for the usual tomatoes.

Everybody loves leftover turkey for sandwiches. Cranberry Turkey Sandwich Loaf is something special, a sandwich spectacular made with turkey, mayonnaise, bottled salad dressing, jellied cranberry sauce and alfalfa sprouts.

CRANBERRY TURKEY SANDWICH LOAF

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 unsliced loaf of firm, round bread (8 inches in diameter) | 1 large ripe avocado |
| 2 cups diced cooked turkey | 1/4 cup bottled Italian salad dressing |
| 1/4 cup mayonnaise | 1 can (8 ounces) jellied cranberry sauce, chilled and sliced |
| 1 tablespoon bottled Italian salad dressing | 2 cups alfalfa sprouts |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | |

With a serrated knife, cut off top one-third of bread and reserve. With tip of knife, cut bread one-half inch around edge, being careful not to cut into the bottom. Carefully pull out soft center of bread to leave shell. Also remove bread center from top of bread, leaving a 1/4-inch-thick top. (Use soft bread to make crumbs.) In bowl, combine turkey, mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon salad dressing and salt. Place turkey in bottom of bread shell. Cut avocado in half; pit and peel. Cut avocado into 1/4-inch-thick slices; toss in bowl with 1/4 cup salad dressing. Arrange a layer of avocado over turkey. Add a layer of cranberry slices, then sprouts. Replace top of bread. With serrated knife, cut loaf into wedges to serve. Makes about 8 servings.

GREEN CHILE TURKEY TACOS

- | | |
|--|---|
| Cranberry Salsa: | 1 tablespoon oil |
| 1 medium onion, chopped | 1 teaspoon cornstarch |
| 1 small clove garlic, minced | 1/2 cups turkey or chicken broth |
| 1 tablespoon cooking oil | 1 1/2 cups shredded cooked turkey |
| 1 cup cranberry orange sauce | 1 tablespoon canned, diced, mild green chiles |
| 1/4 cup canned, diced, mild green chiles | Salt to taste |
| 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar | To Assemble Tacos: |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 8 packaged taco shells |

Turkey Filling:
1 small onion, chopped

Prepare Salsa: In small saucepan, cook onion and garlic in hot oil until tender. Stir in cranberry orange sauce, chiles, vinegar and salt. Cover. Refrigerate until cold.

Prepare Filling: In medium saucepan, cook onion in oil until tender. Stir in cornstarch, then broth. Heat to boiling. Stir in turkey and chile. Add salt to taste; keep filling warm.

To Assemble: Place taco shells on a baking sheet and heat in a 250°F oven for 10 minutes. Spoon 2 to 3 tablespoons turkey mixture into each heated shell. Top with some shredded lettuce and serve with salsa. Serves 4.

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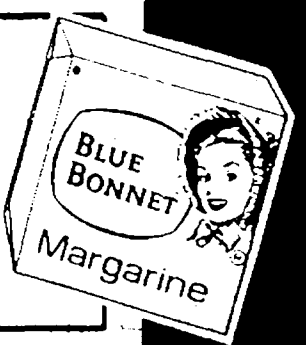
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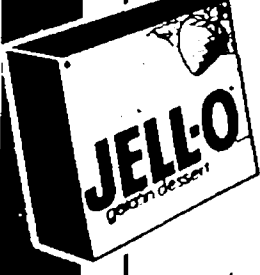
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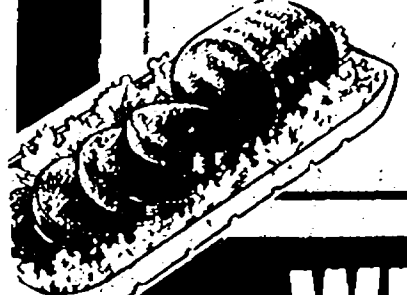
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Her first Thanksgiving dinner

A tale of panic, heroism and mints?

The writer of the following guest column is a Southfield resident. She has previously written for publications in Philadelphia. This is her first appearance in the Observer.

By Michele Myers
special writer

So, you're in a Thanksgiving panic as I was last year.

Sometime in July you thought, "We're moving into our first home next month. His mom always cooks the holiday meals. Why not cook Thanksgiving dinner for the family this year?" And before you have a chance to reconsider, you invite the whole crew. Your hus-

band and his mom enthusiastically agree and for a moment you bask in the glow of their approval.

A few months go by. Occasionally you remember your promise but try not to dwell on it. Suddenly, it's Veterans Day and you are frantic. It does not help that your mother-in-law was just laid off and now has more time than you to prepare holiday dinners. It does not help that your mother-in-law used her time to send something to add to the meal: a set of ceramic, hand-painted turkey napkin rings which don't match the navy tablecloth you planned to use.

As for your own mother, well, she gave up on you ever getting married

and moved to Florida a few years ago. The only thing your mother ever taught you to do in the kitchen was how to wash dishes. When you tell her you're cooking Thanksgiving dinner for your husband's family she wistfully says she wishes she could be there and then laughs herself silly.

BY NOW YOU HAVE eaten half of those chocolate mint wafers you planned to offer after the meal. It just doesn't pay to buy holiday sweets far in advance.

You assess your situation. You know how to cook just four good meals, only two of which your husband likes and none of which are turkey. You have

never cooked a turkey, stuffing or sweet potatoes. You have never planned a meal for more than four people.

You do know how to bake an apple pie but now your mother-in-law volunteers to handle the one food about which you could feel confident. And, at this point, you're too desperate to refuse any offerings.

So two weeks before the big day you try roasting a chicken and making stuffing. You shouldn't have bothered. Fighting with the chicken, only makes you realize how much bigger the turkey will be. Also, that stuffing recipe your mom gave you — you know, the one that was always so delicious when she made it — turns out only blah for you.

You don't panic. Calmly you ask the advice of a friend who has already handled several Thanksgiving dinners on her own. "I make stuffing using day-old bread. But it has to be just right or else it falls apart. You sort of have to judge yourself how much liquid to add — I learned from practice."

OK, forget that. How about the sweet potatoes? "Oh, I never could get the sweet potatoes to come out right. I don't have a recipe. Try the frozen ones." Time for another chocolate mint.

SUDDENLY IT occurs to you that dinner isn't your only worry. Since your husband's family lives two and a half hours away, you must also prepare something for them to munch on when they arrive.

Next comes what you think will be the easy part — going to the supermarket. You always assumed turkeys went on sale for Thanksgiving. Sure, but those pounds add up, and it's \$20 just for the bird. Worse yet, who knows if you've picked a good one.

You don't just have to cook. You must have the proper surroundings. And remember, most of your husband's family haven't seen the house so you're going to have to clean all the rooms for their grand tour. No junk room or closet stuffing this time. Have a chocolate mint. After all, you need strength to empty all those boxes you ignored after the trauma of moving.

THANKSGIVING EVE approaches too quickly. In a last spurt of optimism, you figure you can get a good night's sleep, wake up early and finish all the remaining cooking and cleaning. That is, once you get the bird in the oven.

All thoughts of single-handed heroics vanish when you actually face the turkey. Your husband is drafted into service and soon you are able to close the oven door in triumph. Only to discover that the real challenge in serving turkey is figuring out when it, and your company, will be simultaneously ready.

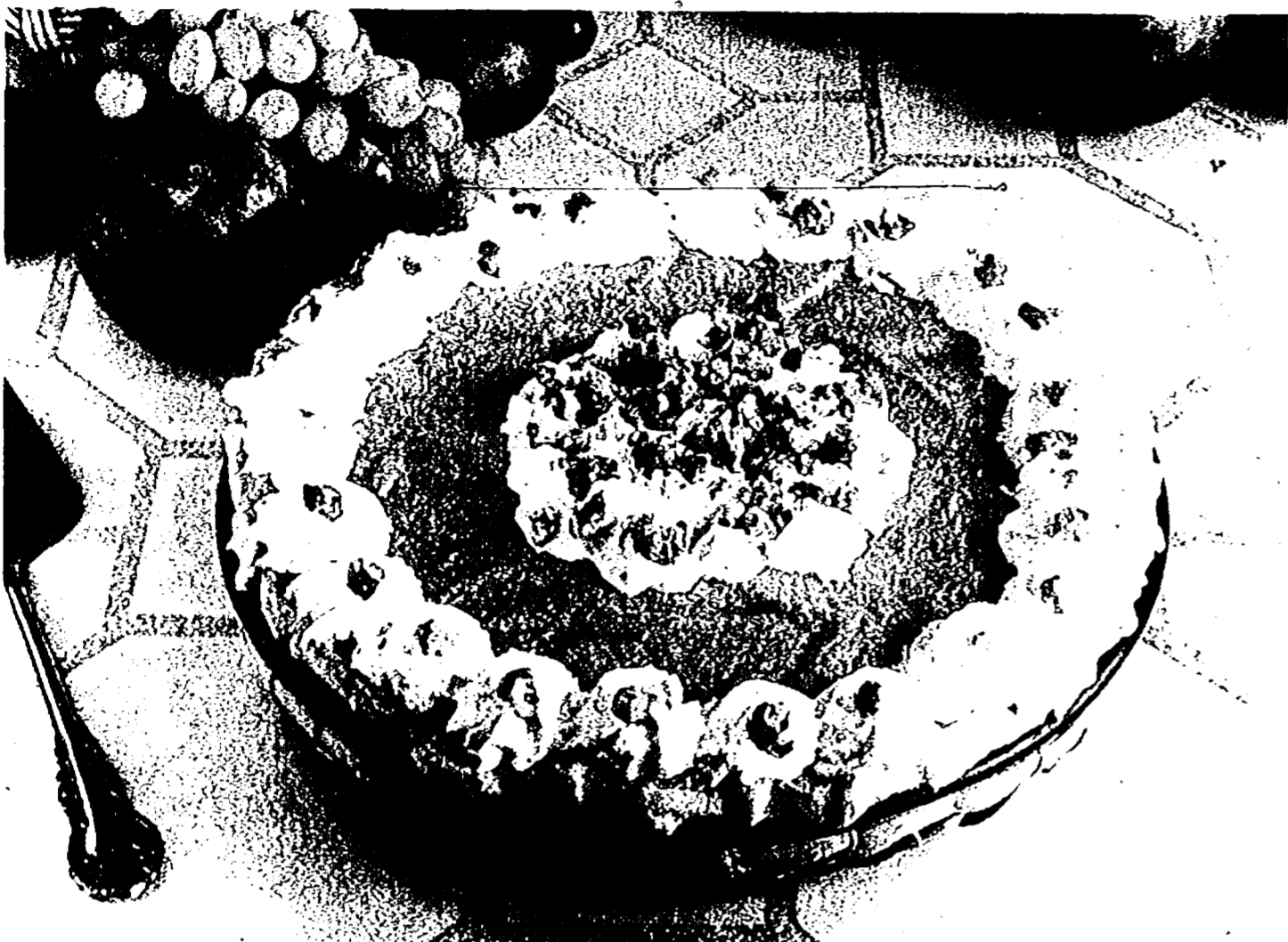
Lacking ability in both math and ESP you look to the clock for an answer. Panic engulfs you. Math ability or not, you know there is no way everything will be done on time. You decide to settle for getting yourself dressed and lastefully arranging the fresh box of chocolate mint wafers.

By the time the doorbell rings you've come up with a new plan. You resolve that all offers of assistance from guests will be accepted. And, if there are no offers, you'll lure unsuspecting helpers into the kitchen. After that, whatever goes wrong with dinner can't be all

your fault. Somehow, you survive. You survive your brother-in-law's girl friend who, in addition to studying for her master's degree in nutrition (quick, hide the chocolate mints), is a strict vegetarian.

You survive baking a birthday cake from scratch for your favorite nephew. That confectionary sugar which covered everything within a two-foot radius of your mixer was just added incentive to clean the kitchen for company. You survive because of your one and only skill at entertaining. What ever goes wrong, you know to pretend that you planned it that way.

Yet, some questions remain to haunt you after the last guest has gone. How can you ever serve turkey hot when it must be cooled before carving? How can you slice cranberry sauce without it falling into blobs? How can you stop your other sister-in-law from forcing her children to eat peas — since it means you'll find peas throughout your house for the next week? And, how can you stop your company from leaving just when you start to relax and enjoy yourself?



It may be well to wait awhile after dinner before serving this sumptuous-looking praline pumpkin mousse pie. Who would want to be too full to have a slice?

Spice up your dessert with praline pie

Thanksgiving is a time for all the warm and wonderful traditions — family and friends and plump roasted turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie!

This year, start a new tradition with your family by serving Praline Pumpkin Mousse Pie.

PRALINE PUMPKIN MOUSSE PIE
1 9-inch baked pie shell
1 envelope Knox unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup praline liqueur
1 can (16 oz.) pumpkin
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. ground cloves
4 egg whites
1/4 tsp. cream of tartar

Pinch of salt
1/4 cup whipping cream, whipped
Pecan Nut Topping (below)

Soften gelatin in praline liqueur; set aside. Heat pumpkin, egg yolks, brown sugar, sugar, butter, cinnamon, salt and cloves in saucepan over medium heat, stirring constantly, until slightly boiling and thickened. Remove from heat. Beat in gelatin mixture until gelatin is dissolved, about 1 minute. Cool.

Beat egg whites, cream of tartar and salt until stiff peaks form. Fold beaten egg whites and whipped cream into pumpkin mixture. Pour into pie shell, mounding slightly in center. Chill 8 hours. Garnish with additional whipped cream and crushed Pecan Nut Topping.

PECAN NUT TOPPING
1/2 cup sugar
2 tbsp. water
Pinch of cream of tartar

1/2 cup pecans, coarsely chopped
Butter baking sheet.
Heat sugar, water and

cream of tartar in skillet over medium heat, stirring constantly, until color becomes light

caramel. Stir in nuts. Spread quickly on baking sheet. Cool and chop into small pieces.

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A-pealing sound

St. John hosts 225 bell ringers

By Margaret Miller
staff writer

The peal of hundreds of handbells and the joy of creating their unmatched music filled St. John Seminary in Plymouth for a recent November weekend.

The occasion was the Adult Handbell Festival for Area Five of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers, and it drew 225 ringers from all over Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

The bells they rang ranged in tone from a lilting treble of the tiny brass instruments to a more ponderous clang of the larger ones.

They attended workshops to improve their ringing skills and enjoyed the fellowship of shared musical enthusiasm.

They gathered in the seminary's huge gymnasium and followed with fierce concentration the hands of festival conductor Lee Afdahl as he led them in massed rehearsals.

And before the event was over, they and Afdahl rang their way through a Saturday evening concert for a standing-room-only audience at the seminary.

THE FESTIVAL was attended by bell choirs from several local churches, including St. Matthew United Methodist, Ward Presbyterian and Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian of Livonia, Redford Baptist and Aldersgate United Methodist of Redford and First United Methodist of Garden City.

Those who joined them came from as far off as Toledo and Bluffton and Columbia City, both in Indiana.

Events of this kind are a regular activity, said Susan Berry, director of the Renaissance Ringers of St. Timothy United Methodist Church in Detroit, president of the guild's local area and festival director.

"We have national festivals every two years and they draw 1,000 ringers," said Berry, "and then in the alternate years we have weekend workshops for adults and summer sessions on college campuses for the younger ringers."

Area Five, she noted, is the guild's largest so it has national and Southern area workshops.

"You have to find a place large enough to accommodate so many people," she added, "St. John has been ideal — just perfect."

HANDBELL RINGING, said Berry and conductor Afdahl, is a musical form descended from the change ringing in English churches three or four centuries ago.

"The towers were cold and damp, so handbells were invented so the ringers could practice," Berry said. "The first ones had wooden handles, so they didn't make the sounds we know now."

During the 1700s, a London company named White Chapel began making bells with handles that could be played in pubs and other spots besides cathedrals.

"The company is still in business and still making bells," said Berry. "The first ones to be brought to the United States came with a vaudeville act brought from Switzerland by P.T. Barnum. That's why they were known at first as Swiss ringers."

Afdahl, who is minister of music at Trinity United Methodist Church in Grand Rapids and past Michigan chairman of the guild, said the music has had a rapid increase in popularity.

The guild was organized in 1954, said Berry, "as an organized attempt to help the art flourish and promote good ringing in churches and elsewhere."

RINGING WITH a massed group presents some special directing situations, said Afdahl, who has led several workshops.

"It's exciting to see all the bells and ringers out there," he said. "It's a visual thing as well as a very different sound."

Ringling itself presents special challenges, several local attendees of the festival noted.

"It's quite easy to learn and fun to do," said JoEllyn Rabias, who started directing the Chapel Belles of Ward church after the church was given a set of bells as a memorial.

But Shirley Hallgren, a member of her choir, said she found ringing "exciting and the hardest thing I've ever done musically."

"I've played the clarinet and studied piano and sung in choirs," noted Hallgren, "and this is a greater challenge, because if you don't play your note no one else will."

Barbara Erickson, director of the Adult Handbells at St. Matthew, said handbells add a great deal to her church's worship services.

"There's a different sound and color," she said. "Our congregation seems very pleased."

Handbell ringing is "not as easy as it seems," she noted. "But a big advantage," she added, "is that all can do it. It's not limited to people who are musicians."

MOST HANDBELLS, said Berry and Afdahl, get into churches by way of memorials and special fund-raisers.

They also are becoming more popular as musical additions for school choirs.

A three-octave set of bells is needed for most handbell music being written and adapted, said Afdahl.

American bells, he added, cost about \$1,000 per octave, and European bells are about twice that amount.

He said many ringers he has directed tell him they enjoy this kind of music because "it gives them a time when they concentrate completely on the ringing and can't think about anything else."

Handbell ringing also is starting to be used by hospitals therapists and by teachers of handicapped and blind children.

"It's good therapy," said Afdahl.



Bells are placed in readiness for the festival concert.



Handbell ringers from Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia join in a rehearsal during the recent festival sponsored by the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers at St. John Provincial Seminary in Plymouth. Kim Dotson of Redford is in the foreground.



Livonia St. Matthew United Methodist Church's handbell choir joined in the festival.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele

Wife beating is a crime, reserve police officers told

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

Domestic violence can be dangerous to the health of police officers as well as battling spouses.

That was the word from Gayle Mattson-Croninger, who, as director of First Step, an area agency that deals with spouse abuse, knows a bit about how violent it can get on the domestic scene. She passed it on to officers who can get caught in the crossfire.

Mattson-Croninger recently addressed men and women in a Reserve Police Officers training class at Schoolcraft College. She noted officers may experience "helpless fear" when called to a house where a husband and wife are screaming at each other and the wife shows a bruised face.

"They don't know what to expect or what to do," she said, adding that the fear may be justified because warring spouses sometimes turn on the officer, and injuries sometimes result from such close encounters.

Cpl. Lawrence Furtak of the Dearborn Police Department coordinated the 100-hour course designed to give volunteer reserve officers information and skills needed to assist regular officers when necessary.

THE FIRST STEP director was there to remind them of one of society's more ugly problems and to give them a profile of the battered woman.

She also told them about her organization, based in Westland and serving western Wayne County.

She noted First Step offers counseling and other supportive services to those who have been beaten and otherwise hurt by their spouses, and she suggested the organization can be of help to them when confronted in the line of duty by victims of domestic violence.

Wife beating is a crime, the speaker told the reserve officers. She pointed to a state law passed in 1978 which says a spouse can be arrested if the officer has a reason to believe an assault has taken place.

"According to research, women are safer on the streets than in their homes," Mattson-Croninger said. "They are assaulted less there than in their homes."

"Often the beating shows the intent of an enraged husband to disfigure. Pregnant women are taken to emergency rooms with black eyes and massive bruises in the abdominal area. I have talked to these women."

"It is a hidden crime. People are embarrassed to talk about it and do not easily accept help. It produces stress, shame, guilt and a feeling of helplessness in the victim."

SHE DREW a verbal profile of battered women.

They have a low self-esteem, feel isolated, lonely and helpless, she said. They may have no other means of support than the man who beats them.

They are from all economic levels, and they want to stay in their home, and keep the family together for the sake of the kids. They have a lot of fear about prosecuting their assailant. The

'The police need to treat this as a crime. How police respond shows how others will respond.'

—First Step director Gayle Mattson-Croninger



more fear they have, the more easily they remain a victim and get assaulted.

Then Mattson-Croninger was posed the question she hears often when speaking of abused women.

"Do they enjoy it?" someone wanted to know.

Her answer was emphatic.

"I've never known anyone who enjoyed being hit," she said. "Women do not enjoy being hit. They are ambivalent about what to do. When they are first hit there is a sense of denial. It can't be happening. Then they have a feeling of guilt because they think they ought to

and assistance. If you can intervene on the basis of the new law and provide the person with support and help her take the first steps out of the situation, it may decrease the times you have to experience the dread of making these calls."

She urged officers to explain to the woman being abused what her rights are. Document signs of violence, she added, and provide facts on what she can and can't do. Give primary assistance to the woman because of her victimization.

"It is clear that her husband or boyfriend needs to deal with his rage in a much different way," said the speaker.

"YOU CAN PROVIDE information on where she can get help," she said. "Often that may be all you can do. But it helps to provide support. You can be sensitive to her needs. Don't take sides. Maintain a sense of objectivity. Listen, try to understand and calm both people down. Recognize how the person is feeling, and you may be more successful in being able to help."

She suggested that officers give the woman a card containing information on First Step. However, a member of her audience wondered if this would not be taking sides.

"If there is evidence of abuse, that's a crime," she replied. "If you are providing assistance after a crime is committed, I don't think that is taking sides."

However, the questioner still worried that the man might revenge himself on the woman because of the card. The

speaker suggested escorting the man from the house, and then giving the woman the card. But a member of the audience voiced a fear that comes to the mind of every abused woman thinking of prosecuting her mate, "There's always tomorrow."

"FIRST STEP supplies support to victims so they can get out of the situation and then make their own decision," said Mattson-Croninger. "We provide them with counseling and financial assistance. We get them medical attention by taking them to the hospital."

"We inform them about the law. If charges are to be filed, we provide assistance by getting them appropriate legal advice. We can refer people to shelter."

Mary Hinzman of Livonia, who is taking the reserve officers class, appreciated the approach of Mattson-Croninger lecture.

"I really liked it," she said. "I like the idea that police can take the time to help individuals."

Classmate Robert Fortier of Farmington Hills believes that efforts to teach police about domestic violence and other sociological problems is a "whole change in the philosophy of policing."

"In the past we'd go on a (domestic violence) call and merely separate them," said Fortier, a police officer for four years before entering the insurance business. "There was no concern about helping. Your job was to see no one got hurt. Now police departments want to be more socially responsible."



the movies

Louise Snider

New film releases offer good choice at holiday season

So you say you haven't seen anything good since "E.T." and there hasn't been a decent selection of movies since last summer? Take heart. There's a bumper crop scheduled for December releases. You're sure to find some satisfying holiday fare among these.

Comedies are generally plentiful at Christmas time and this year is no exception. "Airplane II - The Sequel" continues in the vein of the hit spoof of 1980, this time with a space shuttle instead of an airplane. Robert Hays and Julie Hagerty again play the young lovers; Lloyd Bridges, Peter Graves and many other stars appear in cameo roles.

In "The Toy," Jackie Gleason is a Southern tycoon and Richard Pryor a broke journalist who accepts an amazing offer - to become a plaything for Gleason's spoiled son. Another offbeat comedy features Dustin Hoffman in drag. In "Tootsie," Hoffman plays a struggling actor who manages to land a role in a soap opera by dressing as a woman. Jessica Lange is the leading lady.

"Trail of the Pink Panther" offers footage of the late Peter Sellers as the bumbling Inspector Clouseau in this film which retraces Clouseau's career.

BURT REYNOLDS and Goldie Hawn appear in the romantic comedy "Best Friends" as a pair of screenwriters enjoying a fun-filled romance until they get married. A love triangle is at the core of "Kiss Me Goodbye" with Sally Field as a widow confronted by the ghost of her late husband (James Caan) who materializes when she is about to remarry (Jeff Bridges).

The Texas oil fields are the setting for romance and drama in "Waltz Across Texas" with Anne Archer as a geologist who tangles with wildcatter Terry Jastrow. It's the kind of film in which you might expect to find Clint Eastwood, but he's trying something else this year. In "Honkytonk Man," he plays a country songwriter who goes with his teenage son (Eastwood's real-life son) to Nashville during the Depression.

The two Moores - Mary Tyler and Dudley - can be seen in "Six Weeks," a bittersweet romantic drama that also introduces Katherine Healy as Moore's daughter who brings her divorced mother and an eligible politician together.

One of the substantive dramas of the season is likely to be "Sophie's Choice." Meryl Streep is starred in this story about a concentration camp survivor and the two men who love her. Alan Pakula wrote and directed the film based on William Styron's best-selling novel.

The epic of this season is a biography made into a film. Richard Attenborough directed "Gandhi." The life of the legendary Indian pacifist, Mahatma Gandhi, was filmed in authentic locations and features a stellar cast including Sir John Gielgud, Candice Bergen, Trevor Howard, Martin Sheen and Ben Kingsley as Gandhi. The musical soundtrack is by Ravi Shankar.

ANOTHER ADAPTATION into film is "That Championship Season," Jason Miller's award-winning Broadway play about a high-school basketball team's reunion with its coach (Robert Mitchum).

Paul Newman can be seen in "The Verdict." He plays a cynical, down-and-out Boston attorney who takes on an "impossible" malpractice suit involving a patient in a Catholic hospital. Charlotte Rampling and Jame Mason also star.

The film "48 Hours" offers action-drama with Nick Nolte as a tough white detective and Eddie Murphy as a black convict. The two are forced to work together to track down two killers.

Action, drama and fantasy that audiences of all ages can enjoy will be found in several films. "Never Cry Wolf" is an action-adventure about a biologist studying wolves in the Arctic. It is directed by Carroll Ballard who directed "The Black Stallion."

Muppets' creators Jim Henson and Frank Oz co-directed "The Dark Crystal," an adventure-fantasy tale filled with elf-like creatures and a struggle between the forces of good and evil in a land that resembles J.R.R. Tolkien's Middle Earth.

"THE PLAGUE DOGS" is an animated feature about two dogs who escape from a research laboratory and their desperate efforts to remain free. It was adapted from the novel by Richard Adams who authored "Watership Down."

A movie which has received exceptional reviews in Australia where it was filmed is "The Man from Snowy River," the story of a boy's passage into manhood in a trek through Australia's Great Divide and the taming of a stallion that leads the wild herds.

what's at the movies

BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS (R). Burt Reynolds is Sheriff Ed Earl and Dolly Parton the whorehouse madam in musical comedy based on the Broadway hit.

A BOY AND HIS DOG (R). Exploits of a young man and his telepathic dog as they struggle to survive in a post-atomic wilderness of dried mud that has covered the earth.

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

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

DON'S PARTY. The acclaimed director of "Breaker Morant," Bruce Beresford, is back with an outrageous comedy.

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

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

FANTASIA (G). The original, not the re-recorded, Disney masterpiece of sight and sound returns, in four-track, magnetic stereo.

FIRST BLOOD (R). Sylvester Stallone is a Vietnam vet who goes berserk when hassled by the local police and wages a guerrilla war against the sheriff's men and the state police.

FRANKENSTEIN (R). Andy Warhol's film by Paul Morrissey returns to frighten anew as Dr. Frankenstein's creature comes to life in 3-D.

JIMMY THE KID (PG). Gary Coleman, Paul LeMat and Don Adams star in comedy crime caper. Directed by Gary Nelson.

L'ADOLESCENTE (PG). Story of a young girl's coming of age set in France in 1939 prior to World War II. Stars Simone Signoret and Laetitia Chauveau.

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.

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE ON THE TOWN

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"Turkey to Go" available at the Sheraton-Southfield and Troy Hilton Inn.



backgammon

Mike Giordano

of the Cavendish North backgammon club

I know a very competent and experienced backgammon player who was the brunt of an occasional barb for his assertion that, "Every game of backgammon is a race."

Strictly speaking, the game doesn't become a pure race until one side gets all his men past the opponent's most backward man. If the opponent holds your one point and you are bearing

your men off, he might retain the hope of hitting a shot right up to the very end of the game.

But from your point of view, the game is a race even though you may have opposition every step of the way.

In the position diagrammed above, white has a five-four to play. There are only two viable options: moving both men from the black seven point or

moving both men from the black 12 point. The latter play has the advantage of not leaving black a chance to hit on his next roll, plus the dubious advantage of maintaining pressure on black and impeding his forward progress.

BY BREAKING the black seven point, white is hoping to get away and reduce the game to a race.

In order to know whether white is better off trying to run or trying to stay back and fight, the overriding consideration is the status of the race. This is determined by making what is called a "pip count," where each man counts for the minimum number necessary to bear that man off.

Each man on the white one-point counts one, each man on the white five-point counts five and so on.

White's home table counts to a total of 40. The men in black's outer table are counted by the same method with the men on black's 12-point counting 13 pips each and the men on the black seven-point valued at 18 apiece.

White's total pip count is 102. By using the same technique from the other side, we will find that black has a pip count of 113.

WE NOW KNOW that white is up 11 pips in the race before he plays his five-four. After his play he will be up 20. Being so far ahead, white should realize that he will be forced to get his back men moving long before black

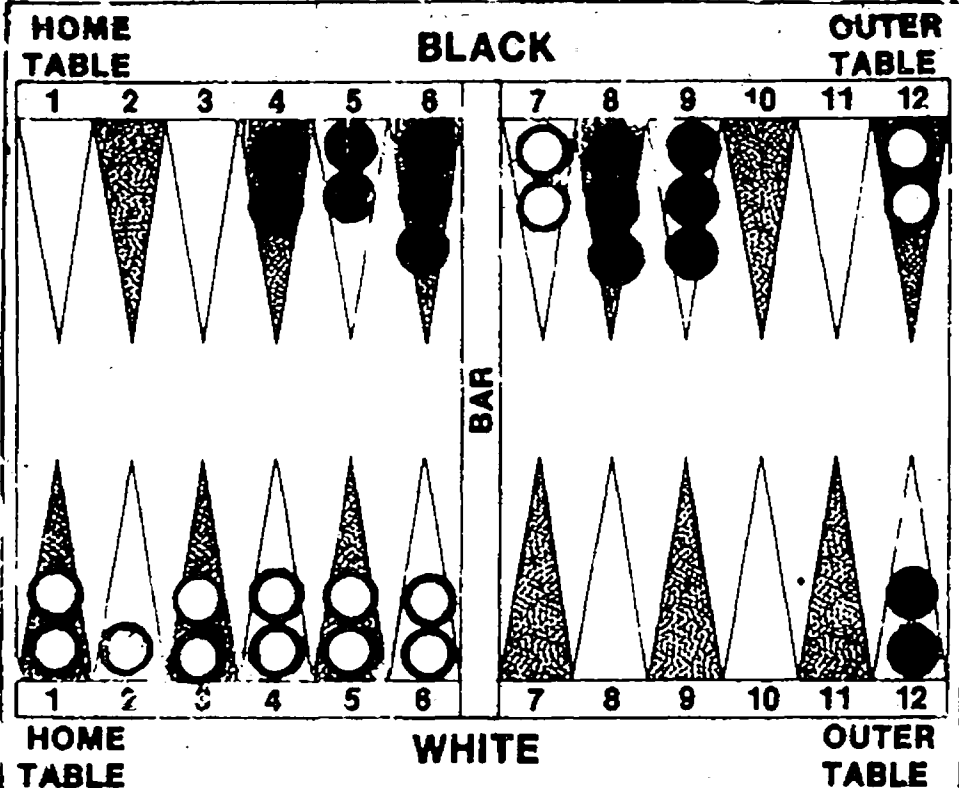
will. This is especially true when your opponent's back men are more advanced than your own.

To see why this is so, let's assume that white makes the inferior play of bringing the men from black's 12-point into his outer board. Within two or three rolls white will have brought those men into his home table and be in a position where he will be forced to break the black seven-point with any number including a six.

Black, on the other hand, will be able to use the builders in his outer table to make a better home board and still retain either his eight- or nine-point as well as the white 12-point. At the critical juncture, when white is compelled to break his back point, black will have a double shot at white's last man and be a strong favorite to hit and win the game.

If white breaks his back point now and leaves his opponent the two shot, now he is better than a two to one favorite to escape unscathed. As a general rule, if you have a substantial lead in the race, it is in your best interest to simplify the game and attempt to reduce the game to a straight race where you will enjoy an edge.

In a certain sense every game of backgammon is a race. The race is most often a marathon through an obstacle course. But if you were a world-class sprinter with a clear advantage in speed, wouldn't it be nice to reduce that grueling marathon to a 100-yard dash?



Attie does Sondheim drama

Stephen Sondheim's musical drama "Marry Me a Little," about two single New Yorkers toughing out a lonely Saturday night, will run as part of the Attie Theatre's Midnight Series, Friday through Dec. 18. For ticket reservations and information call 963-7789.

ON THE TOWN Dining and Entertainment Guide logo

Beaugart's Brand New Cocktails. 27331 Five Mile Redford. 537-5600. Dinner specials: Friday - Surf & Turf \$11.95, Saturday - 12 oz. Prime Rib \$10.95. Open Thanksgiving. Call for reservation.

Mitch House's Thanksgiving Dinner. \$6.95 per person. Includes turkey, dressing, potatoes, pumpkin pie. Reservations honored for Thanksgiving.

2 Livonia residents join Broadcast Music

Timothy L. Teal and Patrick J. Freer, both residents of Livonia, have joined Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI), as songwriter affiliates.

Freer and Teal are members of the band Homework, which has been performing in Detroit for the last year. A pop/rock group, the band plays all original compositions written by Freer and/or Teal.

Teal, a graduate of Oakland University in Rochester, He often composes on the drums and then forms the melody and words around the percussion. His song "I Wanna Be Close To You" appears on one side of a single released this September by Homework.

Teal plays guitar and also sings. His tune "Feel'n Fine" appears on the flip side of Homework's single, which has been released under the Monday Records label.

'The Women' to be screened

The film "The Women" will be shown by Cranbrook P.M./Encore Cinema at 8 p.m. on Nov. 22-23 at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. Adapted by Anita Loos from the Claire Booth Luce play and directed by George Cukor, the film stars Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell and Paulette Goddard. Discussion moderator will be Oak-

land University Associate Professor Dolores Burdick, who also is coordinator of the Film Concentration Program.

Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door. Included in the admission are the film and its commentary, an open discussion and gourmet dessert with coffee served at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 645-3635.

YES! Livonia IS OPEN. Thanksgiving Day 12 Noon-9 pm. Homemade Turkey Dinner \$6.95. Includes Potatoes, Dressing, Salad, Pumpkin Pie. Stuffed Leg of Lamb \$5.95 Complete. Filet Mignon a la Maitre d' \$8.95 Complete. Full Menu Also Available. For Reservations Call 464-5555. 35780 Five Mile (Idyl Wyld Golf Course) Livonia.

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Senior Saver's Deal Sunday Brunch \$5.95. Regular Price \$7.95. Children \$3.50. Closed Thanksgiving. Mr. Steak, Jim Mather Steaks Seafoods & Spats.

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Plymouth Hilton Inn Thanksgiving '82. This year our Thanksgiving Day menu will consist of the following items. Thanksgiving Day Dinner will be served in the Plymouth Ballroom from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Entrees: Roast Turkey Breast (To Carve), Steamship Roast of Beef (To Carve), Baked Holiday Ham, New Orleans Shrimp Creole. Vegetables: Broccoli Casserole, Green Beans, Whipped Potatoes, Dressing, Candied Yams, Corn on the Cob. Salads: Chef's Assortment of Salads. Desserts: Choice of Pumpkin Pie or Mincemeat Pie. Miscellaneous: Assortment of Bakery, Fresh Breads. Price: Adults \$9.95, Children Five to Ten Years Old \$6.95, Children Four and Under Free. Call for reservations (313) 459-4500.

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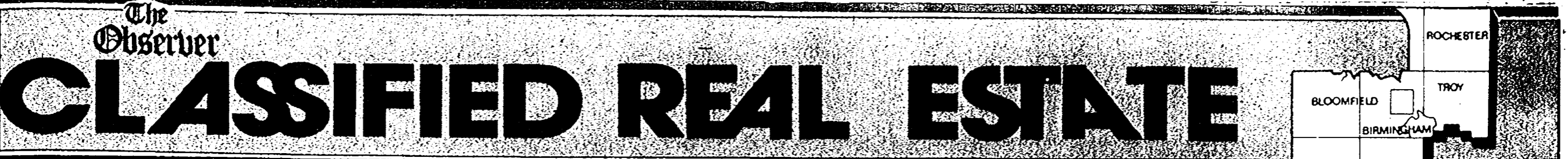


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