

# Westland Observer

Volume 18 Number 44

Thursday, November 25, 1982

Westland, Michigan

72 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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## Wayne-Westland faces cut in school day

Students in the Wayne-Westland district may be forced to drop an hour of their regular school day next semester to compensate for a projected budget deficit this year of nearly \$4 million.

By dropping 10 minutes off of every school subject studied and eliminating expressive arts studies such as art and music, the district is expected to save from \$1.1 to \$1.6 million.

The board directed the administration during its study session last week to begin preparations for a series of cost-cutting measures. The only opposition to the proposals came from board

President Fred Warmbier.

The board is expected to formally authorize the changes at its next meeting Nov. 29.

"I don't understand some and some I don't agree with," Warmbier said.

THE ORIGINAL budget of more than \$62 million that was approved last June had been balanced with the additional revenue of nearly \$1.2 million from its ending fund balance from last year's budget.

However, further cuts in state aide, as well as loss of interest on invest-

ments and local property taxes, left the board with a further deficit of about \$2.7 million.

John Baracy, assistant superintendent for business in the district, said that local revenue dropped due to the board dropping the levy from 40.805 to 40.15 mills.

"Even if the board had taken no growth in state equalized value, taxes still would have gone up," said Baracy.

Baracy said that local revenue also dropped because of a drop in investment income. That came from rates lower than projected and from the late

delivery of state aide payments that the district used to invest before spending.

Helping to compensate for that loss of \$734,199 in local revenue was a state payment of \$722,738 for the municipal overburden provision of the act. That compensation is based on the level of taxation in the district.

THE BIGGEST loss of projected revenue was in the category of state aid membership allowance. That figure dropped by \$2.6 million.

Baracy said that the state aid act

eventually passed by the district was poorer than the Senate agency report had anticipated it would be. Coupled with that is a drop in enrollment from the 21,019 anticipated to 20,644.

While a relatively small drop in kindergarten through grade 12 enrollment was expected, what the district didn't anticipate was a heavy loss in enrollment in its adult and community education programs.

That dropped the state's share of per-pupil funding back to the level of 1979-80.

Budget cuts to reduce the deficit include:

- Use of the new figure for the fund balance of \$2 million.

- Employee concessions totalling \$248,000 for non-union staff.

- The recommendation for a five-hour day is expected to affect more than 100 teachers. Baracy said that if teachers failed to accept concessions in a vote Tuesday night, then the district would be forced into further layoffs.

Please turn to Page 3



### No thanks!

Not even the toy presented to 16-month-old Natalie Cooper by her mother, Cindy, would quell the Westland child's cries on the lap of Santa Claus, who arrived at Westland Center Fri-

day. On hand for the occasion was Holly Hobbie. For more pictures, see Page 2A.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## No suspects in Greenfield murder case

By Maurie Walker  
staff writer

Michigan Hospital by the Washtenaw County medical examiner.

The body of Timothy Greenfield, 24, who had been missing since Nov. 10, was found Monday afternoon in the trunk of his car parked in the parking lot of a Pittsfield Township apartment complex. He had been shot twice in the back of the head.

Pittsfield Township Police Chief John Santomaur said an autopsy report showed Greenfield had been dead six to 12 days.

"The license plates from Greenfield's car were found on a stolen car in Ann Arbor. The victim's father, Harry Greenfield, conducted a search in the area and discovered the car at the Windsor Apartment complex at 3089 Woodland Hills Drive, about 12:25 p.m. He notified us, and we found the body in the trunk," the chief said.

There was nothing in the trunk of the car to offer any clues, Santomaur added.

THE CHIEF said that as of Tuesday afternoon there were no suspects.

The car, a dark blue 1980 Monte Carlo, was taken to the Michigan State Police crime lab in Northville. The autopsy was conducted at the University of

Greenfield, a Westland businessman, was last seen about 7:30 a.m. Nov. 10 by his brother, James, who said Timothy left him saying he was going to check out some video game machines for his company, James said.

Timothy had told his brother that he would pick him up at 8 a.m. to attend a businessmen's breakfast.

"That was the last we heard from him," James added.

In the search for the missing man, the family had placed newspaper ads, conducted an aerial search by helicopter and was considering hiring a psychic to aid in the search.

Timothy is the son of Harry Greenfield, former candidate for state Representative, and his wife, Marian, who is president of the Wayne-Ford Civic League.

Timothy was a 1976 graduate of John Glenn High School and had lived in Wayne since marrying the former Sandra Vanhulle of Wayne.

He and his brother, James, were partners in Unique Video Games.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday from the Leonard A. Turowski and Son Funeral Home, 9300 Middlebelt at Chicago in Livonia.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sitting in the state police crime lab is the Monte Carlo in which Timothy Greenfield was found Monday afternoon with two gunshot wounds in the back of the head. Police had been dusting the car for fingerprints.

## Need is elementary for Watkins

By Marie Chestney  
staff writer

The Tri-City Therapeutic Recreation program recently mailed out 2,000 calendars listing upcoming activities for the disabled in western Wayne County. And they expect hundreds of participants to come to those activities.

MaryBeth Watkins remembers when Tri-City held a program and no one came.

"It was the very first activity and there were no participants," said Watkins, speaking from behind a desk in Bailey recreation center that she has occupied since Nov. 1.



MaryBeth Watkins

"In the beginning the numbers were very small. Five years ago, the disabled were not seen or generally accepted. Five years ago, it was more difficult for the disabled to get out into the community. We were lucky to get 25 swimmers to show up. Last night, we had 97."

Watkins is Mike Mushett's replacement as supervisor of Tri-City, a recreational activities program for the disabled sponsored by Westland, Wayne and Garden City.

Mushett left the post in October to become coordinator of the International Games for the Disabled to be held in the United States for the first time in 1984. He had been with the program since its birth in 1976, had been well-liked by those he had served and was the recipient Monday of a special commendation from the Westland City Council.

But Watkins' roots in the program are nearly as old and as deep as Mushett's, and that is one of the major reasons she was picked to replace him.

"It was a tough decision," said parks and recreation director Ralph Tack. "There were several qualified applicants, but the final thing was, MaryBeth had been with the program since it started. She is someone the participants knew and felt comfortable with."

WATKINS, 23, admits working with the disabled through Tri-City has been a big part of her life ever since her senior year at Garden City West. The two — Watkins and Tri-City — have been closely intertwined and both have grown together.

"I grew a lot through the program

and I have watched it grow," said Watkins who, as a senior, first sought a part-time job with the city working with youngsters, but wound up in the disabled program instead.

"I was interested in little kids and applied for a tot-lot job in the city's summer program," she recalled. "There were no jobs available there, but one opened up in the Tri-City program."

She was hired as a part-time recreation leader, a job she held through her senior year and two subsequent years at Schoolcraft College. As a leader, she supervised such recreational activities as bowling and swimming and handled the many details of putting the activities together.

She also did volunteer work for Tri-City while studying for a degree in therapeutic recreation at Central Michigan University and did a seven-month internship there in her senior year.

WORKING WITH the disabled even changed Watkins' career goal.

"I was thinking of physical therapy, but once in the program, I liked what I saw," Watkins said. "The disabled are just like everybody else. They are a person first, only they are a person with a little bit of an inconvenience. We don't look at their disability. We look at their ability. Nothing else really matters."

After graduating from Central, Watkins took a job as a house parent for a 12-resident group home in Garden City. "And then this job opened up," she said.

This summer, Watkins was one of 20 coaches picked to accompany the 59-member U.S. team to the International

Games for the Disabled in Denmark. The U.S. team, Watkins said, won 89 medals, more than any other country.

WATKINS SAID she accepted her new post knowing that "if Mike decides to return after two years, then he can come back."

"I was lucky to have had the opportunity to work with Mike for a number of years," she said. "He taught me a lot. He was an exceptional person. He had a gift or talent for making people feel comfortable. He always looks for the good in a person."

Her boss, Tack, said Watkins possessed the same qualities.

"The supervisor is the backbone of the program," he said. "This person has to be able to deal with many types of disabilities: if they don't have the knowledge and experience, it can be detrimental to the program. It can cost our program dearly if someone overreacts to a particular person's mental or physical handicap. This person has to be able to tell parents where to go to get help."

While not in her new job this long, Watkins said she still has set two goals for herself. One is to set up a "pee-wee," or young children's, recreational program.

The other is to get out from behind her desk and still participate in Tri-City programs.

"This can be just a nine-to-five job, you don't have to get that involved," she said. "But for me it's not going to be a nine-to-five job. I want to get away from the paperwork and still get out and still be involved."

### what's inside

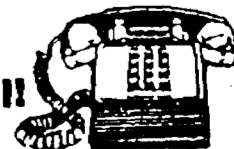
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Welcoming Santa Claus

Holly Hobbie (below) helped welcome Santa Claus to greet shoppers at Westland Center while Amy Markowski, age 1, of Livonia is taught how to blow kisses his way by her aunt, Jane Keller of Garden City. Among the other area residents on hand for the event Friday were 2-year-old Carissa Nowak and her dad, Raymond, of Westland.



### Westland Observer

663-530

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500

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## carrier of the month Westland

A Westland Observer carrier since January 1981, Todd Droze, 12, is a seventh-grader at Marshall school where his favorite subjects are math and English. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Droze, he has a sister Lori, 8. Todd's hobbies are swimming and snow skiing. He is a member of the Intellivision game club. Todd earned a medal in the Reading Olympics and is planning to attend college after graduating from high school.



Todd Droze

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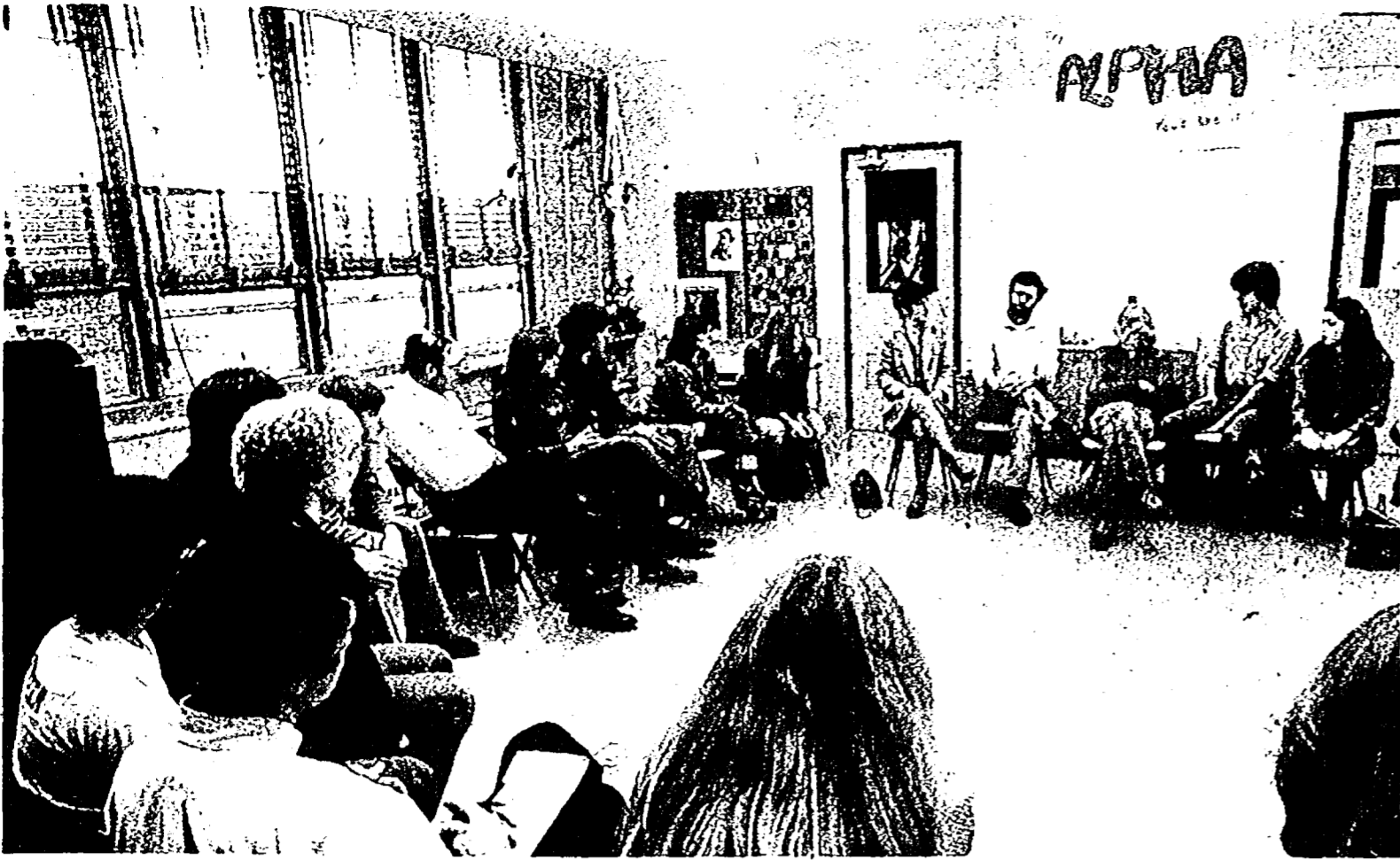
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Sometimes the ALPHA workshops feature guest speakers. Two recent ones were Biruce and Bill Fleck, (back, center) friends of Mike Abbott's. The couple related their experiences in the '60s when Fleck could have been categorized as a radical.

Fleck eventually switched from a teaching career to working for the IRS. Mrs. Fleck was one of the first women to be hired by the State Department of Correction to work with all all-male caseload of adult felons.

# Review helps boost math, reading scores

By Louise Okrutsky  
staff writer

Beginning the school year with a review of math and reading skills is one reason for the solid performance of Livonia students on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP).

That's the word from Art Domalske, assistant superintendent for instruction. He also credits continued monitoring of skills through district-wide tests administered to classes which aren't scheduled for the MEAP. The state test is given in September each year to fourth-, seventh- and tenth-grade students.

MORE THAN 4,000 students in Livonia Public Schools took this year's test.

"We discovered that over the summer and in the excitement of a new school, the students are a little rusty. We give the class exercises and worksheets on math," he said.

"There's nothing wrong with that," said Tom Farrell, assistant superintendent for public affairs for the Michigan Department of Education.

"What we test kids on are things they ought to know. If that's what it takes to improve student learning — we don't care," Farrell said.

On the elementary-school level, Livonia teachers selected targets for review based on last year's performance on the test, according to Domalske.

MATHEMATICS IS emphasized because children keep their reading skills in tune during the summer. "Children read while watching television. They read signs and other things during the summer. But

there is very little computation in our society," Domalske said.

The reviews have paid off in raising the performance levels for both sections of the state examination.

Last year, 69 percent of seventh graders placed in the top quarter of the math portion of the test. This year, 82 percent of students in that grade achieved that level.

Two years ago, 82.9 percent of the district's fourth graders placed in the top quarter of the math test. This school year, 84.7 percent of fourth-grade students placed in the upper quarter.

IN 1980, 71.5 percent of the tenth graders placed in the top quarter of math proficiency. The following year, that number slipped to 69.6 percent but rose to include 74.6 percent of the tenth-grade students who took the math test in 1982.

Reading-test scores show a similar rise. In 1980, 78.5 percent of fourth graders scored in the upper quarter. Two years later, 83.2 percent scored at that level. This year, 88.6 percent of seventh graders scored in the top quarter, compared to 86.4 percent in 1980. Tenth-grade reading scores show 82.6 percent of the class in the upper quarter in 1980. This year that rose to 85.4 percent.

Although the small increase in some of the figures appear insignificant, Domalske looks at it as a gradual improvement in student learning and the ability of the district to target areas of study which need reinforcement.

"OVER THE years, the kids do better because we see objectives and zoom in on them," Domalske said.

# Students mark progress in alternative classes

By Marie McGee  
staff writer

There aren't too many teachers in the Livonia school system that have kids on a waiting list waiting to get into their class.

But then Mike Abbott, Fred Hanert and Don DeGrazia aren't normal run-of-the-mill teachers. Nor is the class they conduct a conventional program offering.

The trio are instructors in the Alternative Learning Program for the High School Age — better known as ALPHA — an "out of the box" approach for those students who are in some way dissatisfied with a regular high-school setting.

ALPHA serves Bentley and Stevenson high school students. Abbott and Hanert are the coordinators. Its counterpart for Franklin and Churchill high schools is BETA with DeGrazia as the instructor. Both groups meet daily in two-hour workshop sessions in a wing of Roosevelt Elementary School.

ALPHA is celebrating its 10th year since becoming what the instructors describe as a "living, breathing program, given life by some forward-looking teachers and administrators who were looking for something 'out of the box' of conventional schooling."

WHAT HAS TAKEN shape, according to Abbott and Hanert, is a school where the "stuff of living" itself is taught: setting and keeping goals, interpersonal relations, careers, monitoring behavior, communication skills and dealing with emotions.

"We don't teach math or science or English, but ALPHA students will do better in all these subjects when they apply what they've learned in ALPHA," said Abbott. The program is voluntary. Half the students come because of attendance problems. The other half choose it because of the options it offers.

It's been an eventful decade, marked with progress that has seen the program grow in acceptance and popularity.

"We've come a long way in turning back the 'loser' image that was associated with the students who were in the program in the beginning," Abbott said.

Evidence of that is the waiting list of students who have voluntarily selected the high-school alternative class.

"By the end of this semester, we'll have a list of about 60 kids who want to get in. And we're always getting calls from parents who ask us, 'Please take my child,'" the beaming instructors said.

Classes are limited to 40 students divided in two sessions, resulting in a 1-to-10 classroom ratio.

The result is a warm, friendly atmosphere whereby students feel more comfortable and thus freer to participate in the daily discussion group that is an integral part of the ALPHA structure.

OFFICE RECORDS contain letters of praise from ALPHA graduates and parents who testify to the program's effectiveness, often citing the close friendliness of the workshops.

"In fact," said Hanert, "ALPHA kids regard this school as their 'high school' — and the other one as just a place where they take some classes."

Part of ALPHA's uniqueness stems from the variety of choices it provides students in terms of what they may learn about for credit toward graduation, as well as how they may go about learning it.

Students are able to create personalized study programs that reflect their abilities, interests and special talents. They do this



Community service is part of the ALPHA workshop program. One of the favorite projects is giving a Christmas party for youngsters at Owen Elementary School in Detroit. Everyone has fun and every child gets his picture taken with an ALPHA student. The picture is then put in a folder to become a party memento.

through a learning agreement that identifies the special-interest area and then outlines the goal to be achieved and how it will be accomplished. Documentation is part of the learning contract.

Over the course of the years there have been some interesting independent studies, the instructors said.

One involved a student's interest in physical therapy, stemming from his own experience after being seriously injured in an auto accident.

Jeff Bond was only in the eighth grade when a car he was riding in was hit broadside on the passenger side where he was sitting. Bond wound up with a broken pelvis, 14 broken ribs, a broken shoulder and serious head injuries that caused him to lose his speech.

IT ALSO BROUGHT the implementation of a permanent shunt in his neck for drainage from the brain to his stomach. He spent over a year recuperating. He got into the ALPHA program after re-entering high school. He was influenced by the enthusiasm of his girlfriend who was in the program at the time, Bond said.

Bond's independent studies involved helping, for two or three hours a day, a friend's father who had been paralyzed by a stroke. It meant taking over the man's care after the regular therapist left and until the family members could take over. A detailed log documented the experience.

The independent study commitment has ended, but Bond, who is currently a senior at Stevenson High School and who has elected to take ALPHA for a second year, still visits the man regularly.

"We've become good friends," said Bond.

Probably the most "famous" ALPHA alumni are the clown team of Mark McGuire, Cathy Balan and Tom Mayes. All three chose to study skills that would help them land jobs as clowns.

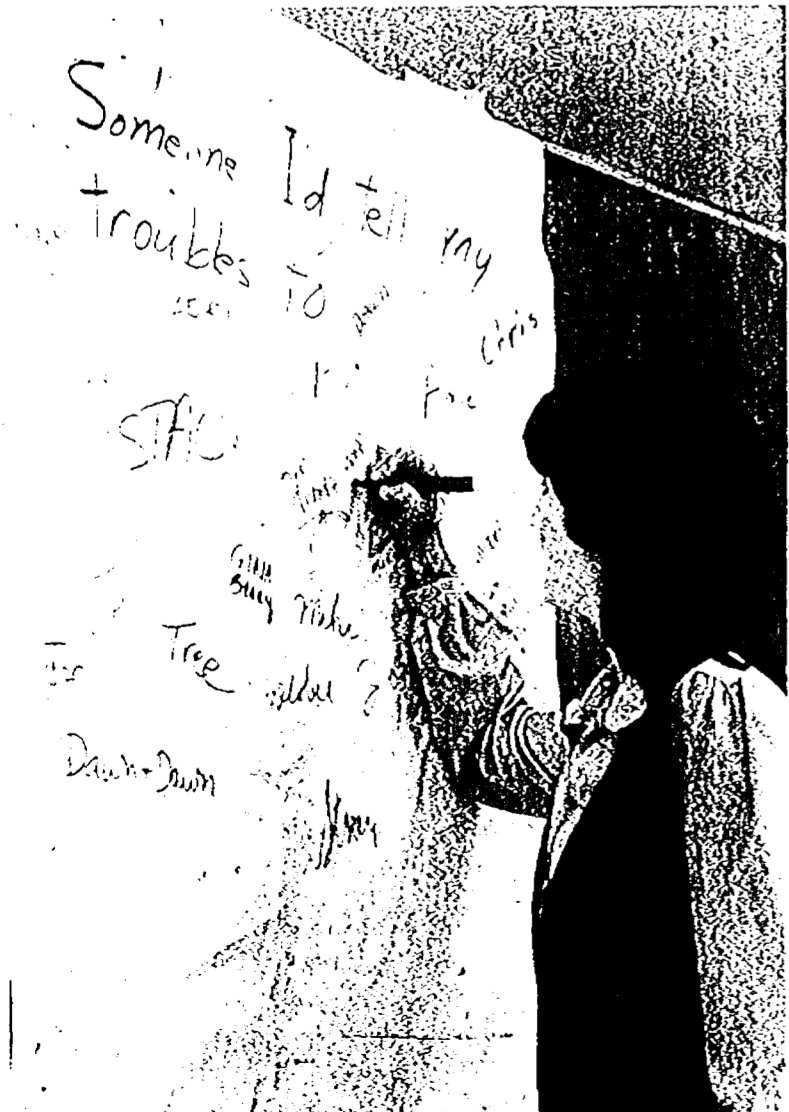
All three were selected to attend the world-famous clown college sponsored by Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus in Venice, Fla.

But all work and no play can even turn ALPHA into a grind. The fun part includes periodic community involvement. And one of the events the class looks forward to every year is the annual Christmas party they throw for an inner-city Detroit elementary school.

The class plans and carries out the entire project. And because they know how much the "personal" touch has meant to them, they use it at the Christmas party. Dressed in "fun clothes" — clowns, Santa and his elves — the students go out of their way to visit with the children on a one-to-one basis "to make them feel special."

They also take snapshots of ALPHA members with each child. The Polaroid photo is then mounted in an ALPHA-crafted Christmas card for the child to take home as a memento of the day.

It helps to underscore the unofficial slogan of the class: "All loving people have ALPHA."



Developing interpersonal skills is an important part of the ALPHA workshop routine. Stacy Gotov puts the name of someone in the class that she feels she can tell her troubles to. She said she was glad to see her name there "a bunch of times" because "I want to be someone people can tell their troubles to. I like to help people."

# Warmbier objects to cuts

Continued from Page 1

- Roof repairs will be postponed, saving \$500,000.
- There will be a freeze on hiring to save \$200,000.
- Other freezes exist on workshops, conferences, and field trips.
- Services will be reduced at the McGrath pool and for preschool programs.
- Custodial help will be reduced.
- Spending for supplies will be reduced and for equipment will be frozen.

WARMBIER SAID he has problems with one recommendation to save \$40,000 by shifting the cost of crossing guards to cities within the school district boundaries.

"In some casual discussion with city people, they're not prepared to assume that, and there's no way I'm going to pull them (guards) off the street," he explained. "That's something that has to take a year before you can work out."

Warmbier also was critical of plans to cut building maintenance, in part by not calling in substitutes when there is an absence.

"We're damn near to the bone now. Some schools have only one janitor. You can't cut back another," he said. "We have to spend a little time discussing what the cuts mean and how they will be implemented."

The cuts represent a savings of only 1 to 2 percent, Warmbier said, adding that the real savings will have to come from employees contracts, which represent 90 percent of the district's budget.

"THERE ARE some practices that need a line by line review," continued Warmbier. He said that review should start at the top with the three expense accounts allowed the superintendent.

He also called for "paring down" a \$200 per month car allowance given the administration, and for use of mothers in the community instead of teachers as lunchtime monitors.

"There are a lot of little things I think the board should take a look at," he said.

Warmbier expressed displeasure with a letter from the teacher's union president Bill Reese. The letter says the board should be able to complete a year without a deficit and additional layoffs.

"If there is some magic solution, he owes it to the board and the community to tell us how it should be done," Warmbier said.

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# Screening for seniors promotes good health

Since the program began a year ago, more than 2,000 senior citizens in Wayne County have taken up the challenge to "Discover Good Health" through a free health screening offered by Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA).

The program is continuing at sites in Northville Dec. 8, Plymouth Dec. 15 and Wayne, Jan. 5 and 12.

The full screening includes vision, hearing, glaucoma, blood pressure respiration and TB testing, plus breast examination, blood chemistry or urinalysis and information and counseling on a number of health subjects.

Health testing is done by a team of hospital professionals from the five PCHA units, Annapolis, Beyer Memorial, Heritage, Outer Drive and Seaway Hospitals.

The Plymouth Cultural Center and Allen Terrace in Northville will be donating space and volunteers for the screenings.

Other agencies contributing personnel, equipment and/or services to the program are the Optometric Institute



A participant gives a blood sample to a technician for blood chemistry tests in "Discover Good Health" screening taking place in various locations in the area.

and Clinic of Detroit, the Greater Detroit Society for the Blind, Superior Courier Service, the hospital auxiliaries and the American Cancer Society.

Any person 60 or older living in out- Wayne County can take part in the health screening. Some 13 percent of the screening tests have so far revealed a health problem that previously had been undetected.

Respiratory disease, diabetes, vision problems, glaucoma, hypertension and hearing disorders were just some of the conditions detected through the screenings.

Those who tested within normal ranges realized not only the peace of mind from "discovering" good health, but were able to learn more about maintaining a healthy lifestyle.

Listed below are future screening dates and locations. Please call 722-3308 for an appointment since screenings are on an appointment basis only.

Dec. 8, Allen Terrace, 401 High, Northville, Dec. 15, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth; Jan. 5 and 12, Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis, Wayne.

## military news

**THOMAS J. OLESZKOWICZ**, coast guard boatswain's mate first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Oleszkowicz, 7965 Hugh, has returned from an offshore law enforcement patrol. He is a crewmember aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Bibb, homeported in New Bedford, Mass.

For 29 days, the Bibb conducted a patrol in the Yucatan Channel and Windward Passage areas between Cuba and Haiti. Foreign and American vessels were boarded to ensure compliance with U.S. laws. Port visits were made to Key West, Fla. and the naval station at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

**AIRMAN MARTYN J. ICKES**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Oltersdorff, 34159 Decatur, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. after completing air force basic training. He will now receive specialized instruction in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

Ickes is a 1982 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

**AIRMAN RAYMOND D. HOLLAND**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holland, 4675 Julius Blvd., has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. following Air

Force basic training. He will now receive specialized instruction in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

Holland is a 1980 graduate of Aquinas High School, Southgate.

**ROBERT F. SCHANNAULT**, son of John F. Schannault, 36198 Florane has been promoted to airman first class in the Air Force. He is a fuels specialist with the 379th supply squadron at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Mich.

**RICHARD A. URBAN**, Navy aviation machinist's mate 2d class son of Norma Wade, 33839 Fountain Blvd., recently left for duty in the Western Pacific. He is a member of Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 133, Naval Air Station Whidbey Island, Oak Harbor, Wash.

His squadron will be aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise where they will participate in various training exercises with other 7th fleet units. Port visits to several Far Eastern countries are also scheduled.

**MATTHEW J. BUCALA**, Coast Guard fireman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bucala, 28300 Mackenzie, recently returned from an Alaskan fisheries patrol. He is a crewmember of the coast guard cutter Rush, homeported in Alameda, Cal.

During the two-month patrol, his cutter performed search and rescue mission and enforced U.S.

international fishing laws in the Bering Sea and along the Aleutian Islands chain. The cutter also assisted in the rescue of five crewmen from a 90-foot fishing vessel that had gone aground in heavy seas. The crewmembers were hoisted to safety by the Rush's helicopter.

**JAMES B. CLARK JR.**, Navy electrician's mate 3d class, son of James B. Clark, 31231 Grandview, has completed the basic electrician's mate course at the Service School Command, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

**TODD J. CHAMPAGNE**, army private son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Champagne, 526 Henry Ruff, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1982 graduate of Blshop Borgess High School, Redford.

**CHRISTOPHER J. RACHWAL**, 31831 Avondale, has enlisted in the Air Force and is in basic training at Lackland A.F. Base, Tex. A 1981 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, he will receive college credit for his Air Force training through the Community College of the Air Force. Upon graduation from technical training school, Rachwal will be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

**MARINE MAJ. BARRY L. HANCHETT**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hanchett, 35838 Thames, recently participated in two major NATO exercises, "Northern Wedding-82" and "Bold Guard-82."

The first exercise was conducted in Denmark with "Bold Guard" conducted in West Germany. Both were designed to test the capacity of alliance forces to resist aggression in the North Atlantic Ocean, Baltic and Norwegian Sea areas.

More than 160 ships and 250 aircraft from the U.S., Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Germany, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal and the United Kingdom participated. The amphibious exercises also included more than 5,000 persons in various ground forces.

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# RU, GC bands to help greet Santa downtown

Preparations are just about done to ensure a warm welcome for the "grand old man" from the North Pole when he arrives for Santa Claus's Thanksgiving Parade in downtown Detroit beginning at 9:10 a.m. Thursday.

A "Salute to Disney" will be the theme of the 56th annual Thanksgiving Day parade, according to Robert E. McCabe, President of Detroit Renaissance, the organization producing the parade.

The parade will feature the Budweiser Clydesdales, 17 floats, three balloons, 15 bands, a number of specialty and clown groups and 2,200 marchers, and will be seen by an estimated half million residents and visitors lining the 2 1/2 mile Woodward Avenue route.

**PARADE FLOATS** are built in the Hudson's Events Studio under the supervision of Dennis Sibthorpe, the parade director.

The J.L. Hudson Co. originators of the Thanksgiving Parade, remains a major sponsor, and the company has been contracted by Detroit Renaissance to build the floats and provide technical direction.

Five of this year's new floats carry out the Disney theme. Story book characters will come alive as the motorized showcases portraying the "Three Little Pigs," "Alice in Wonderland," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Cinderella" and "Walt Disney's Magic Sports Kingdom" travel down Woodward Avenue between the Detroit Institute of Arts and Fort Street.

"Dumbo," a new giant helium balloon manufactured by Dynamic Display in Windsor, will have his best friend, Timothy Mouse, perched upon his head as his 30-foot wide ears flop confidently in the breeze.

**ANOTHER ADDITION** to the 1982 parade will be "The Humty Dumty," the Detroit public schools float design Competition Winner. The 11-year-old de-

signer, Lori Jones, will be dressed in queenly garb and ride atop her creation. (She provided the spelling for the float).

The Franklin Village Band, which rides aboard a float in the parade will appear for the 14th time following Santa down Woodward Avenue.

Other bands making a return engagement are: Redford Union High School Marching Band, Garden City High Cougar Marching Band, Whitmer High School Marching Band, Lansing All-City Band, Center Line High School Panther Marching Band and Central High School Marching Band.

A number of the 15 bands will include in their repertoire a medley of Disney music.

Bands making a first appearance in the Detroit Parade are: four groups from Ohio — Orrville High School Marching Band of Style, Akron's Kenmore Cardinal Marching Band, Willoughby South Rebel Marching Band, the Cloverleaf High School Marching Band and three groups from Michigan Coldwater High School Cardinal March Band, Oxford Wildcat Marching Band and Saginaw's Drum and Bugle Corps.

The Salvation Army Band is making its seventh appearance in this year's parade and holds the longevity record for a marching band.

WXYZ-TV will again carry a two-hour telecast, beginning at 9 a.m. of the Santa's Thanksgiving Parade. John Kelly and Marilyn Turner will co-host the program from a booth directly across from the parade marquee.

The Detroit parade will also be televised on the CBS "All American Thanksgiving Day Parade" program. CBS will alternate coverage from Detroit with parades in New York, Philadelphia, Toronto and Hawaii. Larry Hagman and Linda Gray of "Dallas" will anchor the program from New York.

The first float will pass the marquee at approximately 10:10 a.m. and Santa has an estimated arrival time of 10:45 a.m.

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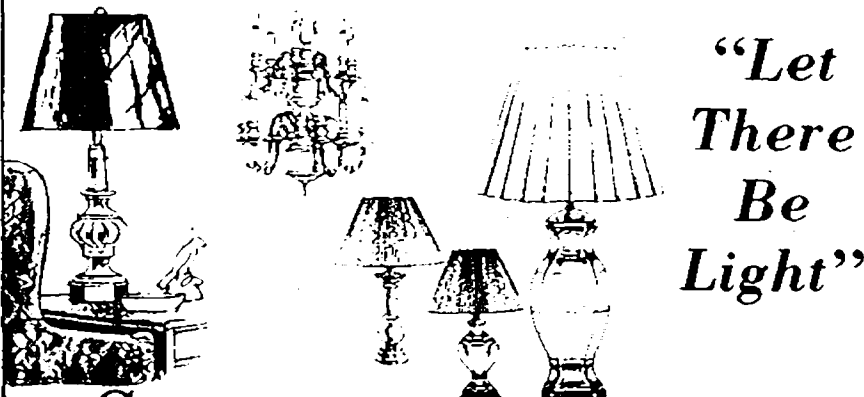
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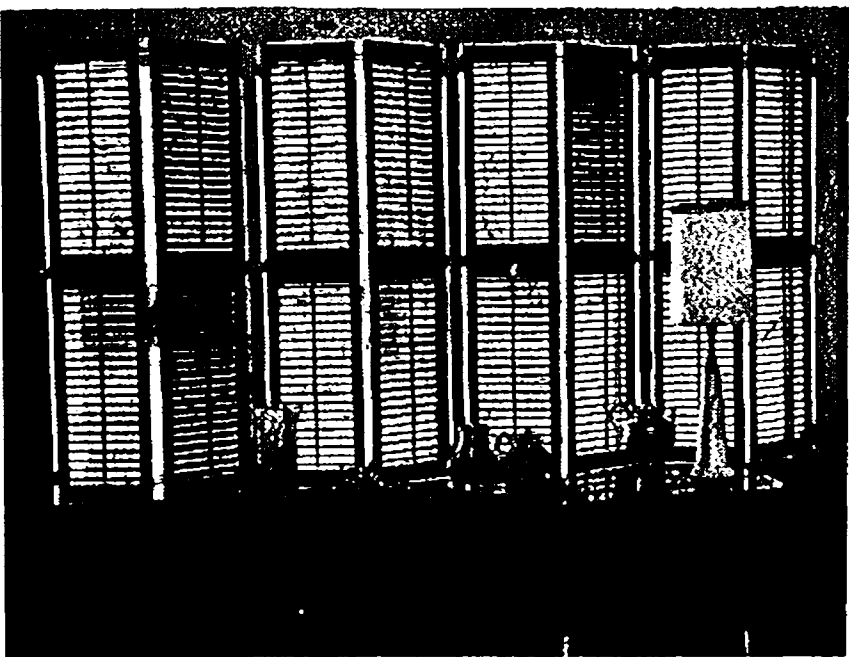
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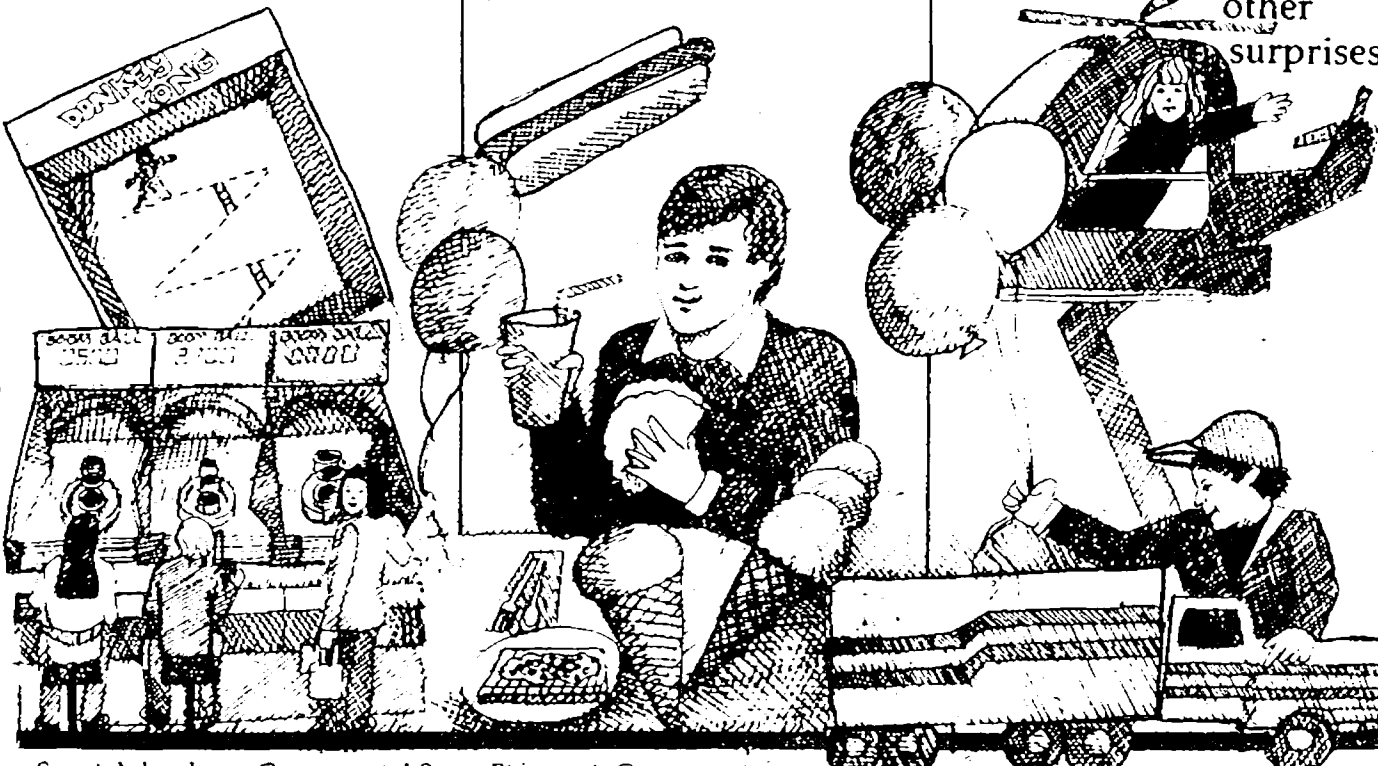
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# Stabilizing holiday fell to 'Honest Abe'

By W.W. Edgar  
staff writer

When you take your seat at the table on Thanksgiving day and bow your head in a prayer of thanks before dining on the bronze bird, be sure and pay your prayerful respects to President Abraham Lincoln.

When "Honest Abe's" name is mentioned it is usually when talking of his famous Gettysburg address during the Civil War or his Emancipation Proclamation that freed the slaves in the early '60s.

Overlooked most of the time is the fact that Thanksgiving Day, as we celebrate it today, was made possible by President Lincoln when he stabilized the thankful celebration by setting aside the fourth Thursday in November as the national holiday that had become a conglomeration of festive days throughout the country.

LINCOLN ORDERED the stabilization in 1863 and it was broken only twice since then. The breaks came in 1939 when President Roosevelt, in an effort to improve the Christmas business in the Great Depression, advanced the celebration one week.

This change lasted only two years and ever since 1941 the fourth Thursday in November is the day of prayerful celebration.

Prior to Lincoln's proclamation the days of Thanksgiving were spread throughout the fall months with several places claiming to be the first to sponsor these prayers of thanks.

It long has been the popular belief that the first Thanksgiving Day celebration and feast was sponsored by the Pilgrims in Plymouth Massachusetts, in 1621, one year after they set foot on shore after the wild crossing of the Atlantic on the Mayflower.

It is this celebration that is recorded in the history books and tells the story of how Governor Bradford invited the Indians, under Chief Massasoit to join the feast and prayer. It is told that the

Indians came as friends and brought with them five deer and a lot of the wild turkeys. This feast lasted a week.

THIS CLAIM of the Pilgrims has been disputed by the settlers who set foot on shore in Virginia, in a place called Charles City. They had their Thanksgiving on Dec. 4, 1619 — one year before the Pilgrims and Indians celebrated in Plymouth. Each group laid claim to being the Thanksgiving Day pioneers.

The idea of observing a day of thanks spread and in 1742 there were two Thanksgiving Days in Massachusetts. Prior to that the spread had been so that, according to the history books, there were 22 different days set aside in Massachusetts to celebrate.

Finally, in 1789, three years after he took office as our first president, George Washington issued an order that Thursday, Nov. 26, be a national holiday to offer thanks. The Episcopal Church then set the first Thursday in November as the day.

This lasted only a few years, and for some time there was no regular Thanksgiving Day. Then, in 1855, the state of Virginia adopted the first Thursday in November as the official day.

Many other states at the time followed Virginia's lead, but many selected days other than the first Thursday in November.

With these celebrations springing up in all sections, President Lincoln issued his proclamation, designating a day of Thanksgiving in 1863 "to praise our beneficent Father" on the first Thursday in November.

THIS EDICT was followed until FDR, in his desire to boost business, advanced the day one week. But his order lasted only two years until Congress ordered the day back to the fourth Thursday as President Lincoln had ordered man years before.

Meanwhile, great changes were taking place in the feasts that started back

in 1621 with meat and the deer the Indians brought, along with the wild turkey.

For years the dark (bronze) turkey was the official bird for Thanksgiving. It was a rather spindly thing, and it was the center of the feast that included many other items from the fields.

Then a great change started taking place. The people, after dining on the spindly bird, developed a great taste for white meat. There was little of it on the bird that day so the turkey breeders set out to remedy the fault.

THEY NOTED that the bronze bird had a breast bone that came to a point in front and had little room for more of the tasty white meat. Compared to the bronze bird, the white turkey, through

a trick of Nature, had a rounded breast bone that invited development.

And so, all attention was to the white bird, with the result that the bronze member of the turkey family was side-tracked and today is scarcely seen.

The development of the white bird, while a success, had its problems, too. Its breast became so large that it no longer could sit properly on the nest for mating.

This has been solved in the last decade or two by artificial insemination. So the love life of the white bird was virtually eliminated — all because the folks had developed a great demand for the white meat anytime a turkey was placed on a roasting pan and then placed on the center of the table on Thanksgiving Day.

In an effort to improve Christmas business during the Great Depression, President Theodore Roosevelt moved the celebration of Thanksgiving up one week in 1939.

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## Vote recount Dec. 9

Dec. 9 tentatively has been set as the date for the recount of the city charter revision proposal which was narrowly defeated by 78 votes Nov. 2.

Seeking the recount is Patricia Nunneley, one of 19 charter commission candidates.

City Clerk/Treasurer Ronald Showalter said he talked with Wayne County election department representatives Monday to set the recount date.

Showalter said the recount will be centered in Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood west of Merriman.

The defeat of the charter revision proposal made the related tallies of commission candidates a moot issue.

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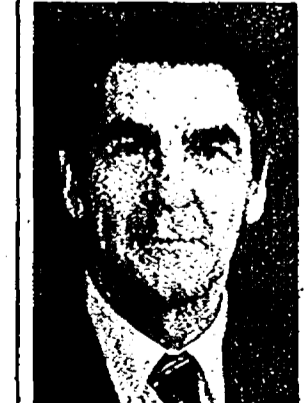


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# Ford unveils new class of ceramic cutting tool

A new ceramic cutting-tool that out-performs anything now commercially available for metal machining was demonstrated by Ford Motor Co. this week at its Manufacturing Processes Laboratory in Redford.

Dr. W. Dale Compton, Ford vice-president for research, described the new tool as a major breakthrough in cutting-tool technology, saying:

"It is a new class of advanced ceramic cutting-tool that can operate at higher speeds than conventional coated-carbide tools, shows superior performance over high-technology ceramic tools and is more cost-effective than anything on the market today."

"Because the machining process represents a significant cost factor in producing components such as engine blocks, disc brakes or wheel hubs, improved performance of this magnitude will have a major favorable impact on our manufacturing productivity."

DR. MICHAEL Humenik Jr., director of the Manufacturing Processes Laboratory, showed results of tests against competing classes of tools at speed and feed rates faster than those used in most machining operations in industry today.

After 20 minutes' cutting time, the S-8 tool, as it is called, had virtually no wear, while the others were scored and fractured.

"But even more important," Humenik said, "is the fact that when an S-8 insert wears out, it can be resharpened and reused — which reduces its cost even more."

"What happens is that a worn tool can be reground to the dimensions of the next-smaller-sized tool, and then used in other manufacturing operations."

"But the most dramatic advantage of S-8 is the reduction in cutting or machining time." He demonstrated a turning-and-facing operation on an Escort direct-clutch cylinder in which machining time was reduced from 58 seconds to 18 seconds — a 220-percent improvement in overall productivity.

COMPTON NOTED that the cutting-tool material — silicon nitride — is a new high-technology ceramic developed by Ford's research staff.

He said Ford expects to complete the production evaluation and the first licensing agreements within the next several months, and could be making full use of the tools within two years.

"It actually is a spin-off from our advanced-ceramic-research programs supporting the development of gas-turbine engines," Compton said.

"This research has led to the development of new classes of high-strength ceramic materials and fabrication processes that will find many applications in future vehicles."

"Our experimental confirmation of these predictions led to a major program to develop its manufacturing applications."

ONE CHALLENGE of S-8, Compton said, is that it is capable of operating at speeds significantly higher than machine tools available commercially today.

"So, one of the major facets of our S-8 development program has been to design higher-speed machines. One of our messages is that we now have a cutting tool that allows high-speed cast-iron machining, but to obtain the maximum use of it, the machine-tool industry needs to design and produce equipment that will utilize its full potential."

# Charter group won't appeal road union case

The Wayne County Charter Commission will back away from a court challenge of a contract between the Road Commission and a union of 73 managerial employees.

"Since County Executive-elect Bill Lucas has taken up the challenge to the road executives' 'labor' contract, and the court has ruled that he is a proper party to challenge the contract, there is no reason for the Wayne County Charter Commission to continue its suit," said George Ward, charter commission president.

A circuit court ruled the Charter Commission, which drafted the charter approved by voters in 1981, lacks legal "standing" to challenge the road-union contract.

The challenged contract was granted in January of this year by the lame-duck road commissioners for the specific purpose of thwarting the charter, according to Ward. The contract's six-year length would prevent the county executive from reorganizing the agency for two full terms.

"The contract is against public policy and was thus void from the beginning," Ward said. "The Charter Commission brought suit hoping for a prompt resolution of the issue. It is, of course, immaterial whether the decree of nullity is contained in a judicial order or an executive order. In light of the election of Bill Lucas, continuation of this suit is now unnecessary."

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# Parade marchers to welcome Santa Saturday

## ● SANTA COMING

Saturday, Nov. 27 — The annual Garden City Santaland parade will start at 11 a.m. from Middlebelt and Maplewood, with a marching band, floats, marching units, color guard, decorated cars and other Santa. The parade will move south to Ford, west to Merriman and south to Garden City Park.

## ● CHRISTMAS DANCE

Saturday, Nov. 27 — A Christmas charity dance will be held at 8 p.m. in the Garden City Knights of Columbus Hall, on Ford east of Merriman, to raise funds for needy families. Sponsoring the dance are the Garden City Jaycees, American Legion Post 396, Silver Saloon, and the Garden City Fire Department. Tickets are \$11 per person. Live music will be provided by Jeff and the Atlantics.

## ● WINTER CLASSES

Monday, Nov. 29 — The Livonia School District's community education department will hold a pre-registration for winter classes will start today. Leisure time program registrations can be completed at the central school board office, 15125 Farmington Road, with signups for credit classes available at Whitman Center, on W. Chicago at Hubbard. Interested persons may call the central office at 422-1200 or Whitman Center at 422-6750.

## ● 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.

## ● CHILDBIRTH CLASS

Wednesday, Dec. 1 — The Plymouth Childbirth Association will start its seven-week Lamaze classes at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, on Inkster Road at Maplewood. Persons can register or get other class locations by calling 459-7477.

## ● 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

## community calendar

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

general membership meeting from 7-8 p.m. at the Bailey Recreation Center. Board Directors will be elected. For more information, call 261-5342.

## ● TRAVEL FILM

Thursday, Dec. 2 — The Westland Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a travel film at 8 p.m. in the Bailey Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. The film will be "Romance of Vienna," narrated by Christ Borden. Tickets are sold at the door with special prices for senior citizens and children under 12.

## ● FUND-RAISER

Saturday, Dec. 4 — The sixth grade trip club at Westland's Graham Elementary School will hold a craft fair to raise funds. The fair will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the school on John Hix, south of Cherry Hill.

## ● 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 in Westland 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.

## ● LATHERS BOUTIQUE

Saturday, Dec. 4 — Lathers School PTA in Garden City will hold its 11th annual Christmas gift boutique from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the school on Maplewood and Harrison. There will be 100 tables of arts and crafts articles, including wood, brass, glass, pewter, letters to Santa and other items. There will be an hourly drawing and a drawing for a \$500 prize.

## ● 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 De-

## Crime stoppers tips offered

The Garden City Police Department holds a crime-prevention meeting the second Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center, Maplewood west of Merriman. There are lectures, guest speakers, film and

slide presentations, along with pamphlets on home and personal security. Anyone may attend. People interested in forming a Neighborhood Watch crime-prevention group may receive information at these meetings.

## Slim down

Weight Controllers, sponsored by the Garden City Parks and Recreation Department, meet at 7:45 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 bingo

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.

partment, 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 skat-

ing 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.

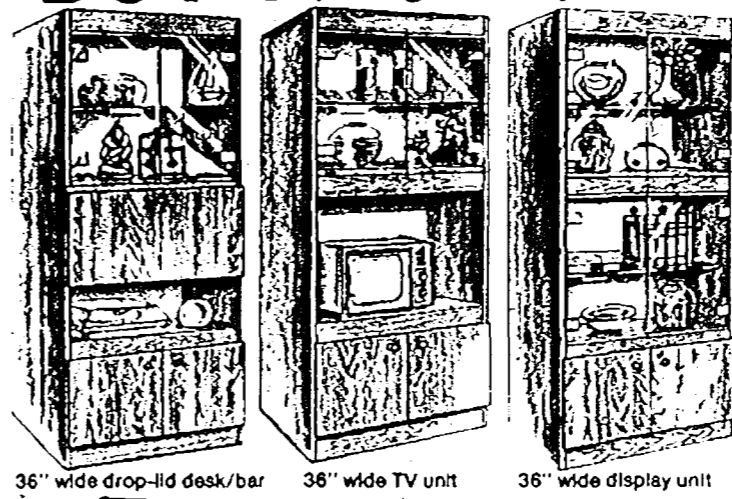
## ● CHRISTIAN SINGLES

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.

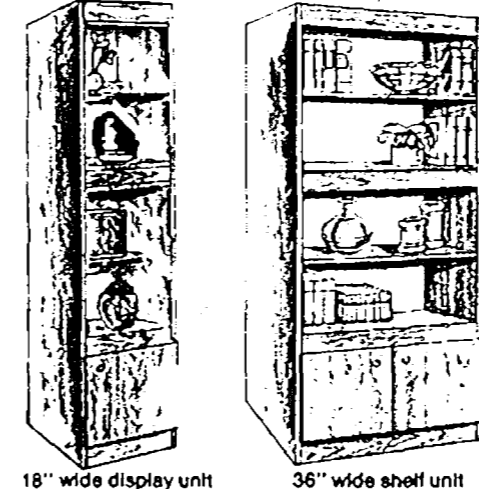
## ● FREE TESTS

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.

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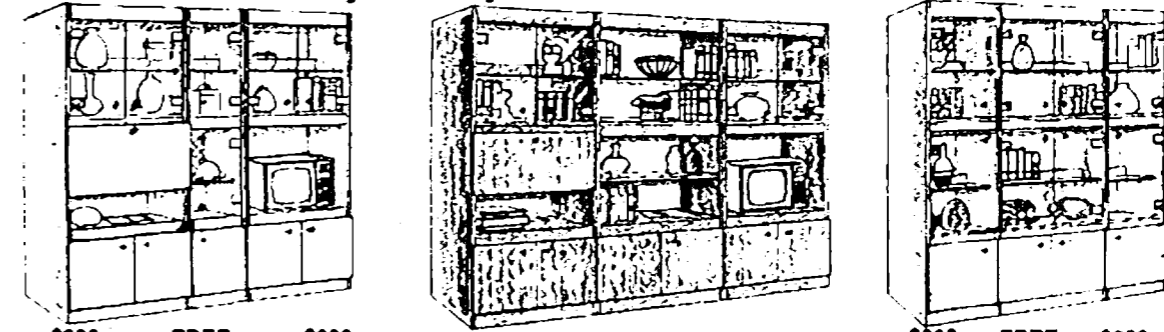
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# School prayer can't bring national morality

The emotionally-charged question of prayer in the public schools has once again surfaced as a result of President Reagan's announcement that he intends to introduce a constitutional amendment providing for voluntary school prayer.

The president believes such an amendment, which would effectively bypass 20 years of Supreme Court rulings prohibiting such prayer, might reawaken "America's religious and moral heart."

Since the court's 1982 ruling prohibiting organized prayer in public schools, Congress has rejected such prayer amendments on five separate occasions. They have been seen as violations of the First Amendment, which bars "an establishment of religion."

But the president's stand is politically popular, especially among those who feel that prayer recitation and Bible reading will somehow encourage a state of national and personal morality.

THIS ISSUE affects the democratic character of our society. We are called upon now to reaffirm the principle of religious liberty and the separation of church and state as fundamental to our way of life.

I believe any departure from that principle embodied in the First Amendment jeopardizes the political and religious freedom of which America is justly proud.

I believe further that the American public school system, free and non-sectarian, is one of the most precious achievements of American democracy and that we should defend this achievement whenever attempts are made to compromise its integrity.

Divisiveness inevitably results when sectarianism enters the public school. This adversely affects all children. But it is the children of minority faith who are injured most severely.

AS A CLERGYMAN, I believe in prayer. I pray both publicly and privately. I encourage others to pray both in good times and in periods of crisis.

There is a time and place for prayer. Home, church, synagogue and mosque are the proper,



moral perspectives  
**Rabbi Irwin Groner**

time-honored places which provide the appropriate setting for communion with God. There religious yearning for the needs of the soul can be answered.

The schoolhouse, attended by children of every faith and no faith, is not the proper center for prayer.

Mechanical recitation of prayers in public schools, particularly prayers composed by government officials with a view toward popular acceptance, degrades these true religious experiences. It is harmful to the cultivation of a religious spirit.

THE NOTION of voluntary prayer is misleading. What is voluntary today becomes compulsory tomorrow. The whole authority of the school institution would be placed behind an activity which was supposedly voluntary.

In a pluralistic society, it is not and should not be the business of government to aid or hurt religion. Providing constitutional sanction to prayer in the schools would result in prayers being offered in a coerced manner.

This amendment will imperil one of our society's most glorious traditions — government neutrality toward religion.

As a rabbi, I pray for the day when society will have a true and effective role in our religion and when law, morality and ethics will pervade our conduct.

The road to fulfillment of that expectation is not through voluntary school prayers. Indeed, this amendment will tear at the fabric of our democratic society.

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**Crayola Crayons** 59¢ Value **1¢** With Purchase Limit One  
Expires 12-4-82

**16 Color Watercolor Set With Case** \$1.98 List **\$1.29** Limit One  
Expires 12-4-82

**AHM Stocking Stuffer Plastic Model Airplane Kits** 49¢ Value **24¢**  
Expires 12-4-82

**Kodco Diecast Metal Cars and Trucks** List Price \$1.49 **79¢** Limit One  
Expires 12-4-82

**Tyco BIG LOGGER** Complete Tycoscene Railroad Includes \$20.00 in Tyco Bonus Coupons  
**\$29<sup>99</sup> ea.** With Tycoscene Layout Board

**\$20.30 worth of FREE Trimmings with Dremel Moto-Tool Kit**  
List \$89.95 **\$64<sup>95</sup>**  
1 FREE ROUTER ATTACHMENT (\$14.95 VALUE)  
2 FREE 1/4" ROUTER BIT (\$3.55 VALUE)

**Some Quantities Limited** Sale Ends December 4, 1982

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Thurs. 10 am-8 pm  
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Sat. 10 am-8 pm  
Sun. Noon-5 p.m.  
\*11 Christmas

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**workbench**

**Our Foreign Policy.**  
When the dollar goes up abroad, our prices come down at home.

**\$39.95** Side chair, Reg. \$60  
Right now, the dollar is very strong in Europe. What does that mean? Simply that despite inflation, American money buys more overseas. Some of our best bargains are 15-34% off. So come in and look for the

**\$49.95** Arm chair, Reg. \$75  
red dot on our price tag. That's how you'll know when you're saving money. After all, when our costs go up we raise our prices. Now, we're lowering our prices when our costs go down. It's only fair.

ANN ARBOR  
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at Farmers Market  
(313) 668-4688  
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Tues. Wed. Sat. 9.5-3.0 Sun. 12-5

SOUTHFIELD  
26026 W. 12 Mile Rd  
West of Telegraph  
(313) 352-1530  
Mon-Thurs. Fr. 10-9  
Tues. Wed. Sat. 10.5-3.0 Sun. 12-5

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You might ask us, why change the name of the oldest bank in Detroit? Especially when it's the same friendly people, delivering the same friendly service with the same professional efficiency.

There are good reasons, and we think you'll agree.

For decades we serviced Detroit exclusively. Our name described exactly what we were and where we were. A Detroit bank serving Detroiters.

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The time is right to put our wide-spread family of banks under one name. Comerica.

And it means that just as we have served your professional and personal banking needs for the past 133 years, we can now serve all your expanding financial needs in the future.

Comerica Bank. Our new name for growth... the sign of things to come.

# Comerica BANKS

outdoors

# Deer fewer; parks ready for winter

By Lem Mesob  
outdoors writer

Deer hunting conditions in southeastern Michigan are excellent, but the



## Ad manager

Jill Arnone has been promoted by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers to retail advertising manager for western Wayne County. A 1976 graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, Arnone has spent five years as a retail-advertising sales representative for O&E and is a member of the Women's Advertising Club.

numbers of deer and hunters are down this season.

State Department of Natural Resources field officers say hunting pressure is down by half. That may be because of widespread reports that deer population would be down due to the severe winter of 1981-82.

Rabbit hunting has been good to excellent, and duck hunters on the lower Detroit River had a fine season.

**SNOW WILL** cover the brown grass soon, and area Huron-Clinton Metroparks are gearing up for winter activities.

Because snow and ice conditions vary daily, contact the parks before arriving.

Kensington Metropark near Milford is one of the most popular winter playgrounds because it offers facilities for ice skating, tobogganing, sledding, cross-country skiing and ski rental service, ice fishing, nature hikes and photography.

General ice skating and hockey rinks will be on Kent Lake in front of the boat rental building, with skating hours from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. The building has a heated lounge, fireplace, restrooms and food service.

The hilly slopes at the toboggan area are ideal, with five toboggan runs and separate areas for sledding. A nearby shelter has a fireplace and tables for snacks.

There are 12 miles of cross-country ski trails.

Many fishing shanties dot Kent Lake during the peak winter months, as

fisherman try to catch bluegills, crappies and pike.

If you have any doubts about snow or ice conditions, call the park office at 685-1561.

The farm center is open daily throughout the winter months with farm animals and displays for public viewing.

**GOOD PERCH** fishing can be found at Metro Beach Metropark on Lake St. Clair, where anglers use canals, boat basins, Black Creek and Lake St. Claire for ice fishing.

There is a place for ice skating, complete with a food bar and warming shelter. Weather permitting, the lighted general ice skating hours are 10 a.m.-10 p.m. daily, while hockey rink hours are 10 a.m.-dusk, with a one-hour limit on Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Coin-operated lockers are available for clothes checking.

**NOW FOR** some close to home activities happening Thanksgiving weekend.

• Saturday, Nov. 27: Kensington Metropark west of New Hudson will

conduct an 11 a.m. harvesting bee. The Kensington Park farmers are looking for volunteers, both individuals and groups, to help hand-harvest their field corn. A picking-and-shucking contest will be conducted, with prizes awarded to the fastest picker and shucker. The program is free, but advance registration is required by calling 685-1561.

• Sunday, Nov. 28: Kensington will host at 10 a.m. a family program called "Winter Wildlife Survival" at the nature center. Naturalist Bob Holaling will conduct a two-hour program on the problems faced by Michigan wildlife during the winter months. Dress for the weather and meet at the nature center. The program is free, but advance registration is required by calling 685-1561.

• Sunday, Nov. 28: Kensington Farm Center in Kensington Metropark will be the site of a 1 p.m. demonstration of the lost art of making straw brooms by hand. Farm interpreter Dave Moilanen will demonstrate how pioneers made their brooms from broom corn during this one-hour program in the farm's main barn. The program is free.

## Lions fans get refunds

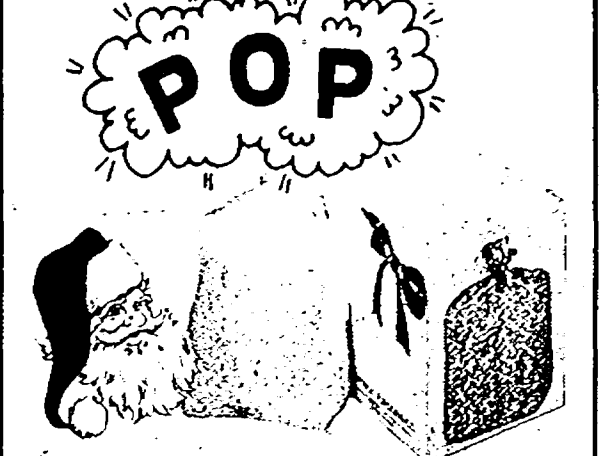
Detroit Lions fans who purchased prepaid-parking passes at the Pontiac Silverdome for the 1982 season will receive automatic refunds for three games canceled due to the NFL players' strike.

"The refunds will be automatically calculated by computer and forwarded by mail within four to six weeks," said R. Clayton Jones, executive director of the Silverdome. "Fans need not submit their parking stubs."

The fourth canceled home game against Green Bay has been shifted to Sunday, Jan. 2. Prepaid tickets designated as game 7 will be honored on that date.

All other prepaid tickets for the balance of the season will be valid as designated, starting with game 8 on Thanksgiving Day.

## GIFTS THAT POP



### EXECUTIVE GIFT PACKAGE \$9.95 delivered with your message

2 cu. ft. bag of freshly popped popcorn. Just like you get at the theaters! Net Wt. 4 lbs.

CALL & ORDER YOUR GIFTS NOW!

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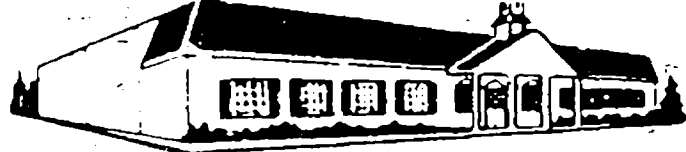
12065 TELEGRAPH RD. between Schoolcraft & Plymouth

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**\$329.95**

ELECTRIC START \$399\*\*

- FREE 2 Gal. Gas Can
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- FREE Assembly

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29150 FIVE MILE (JUST E. OF MIDDLEBELT) LIVONIA 422-2210

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# 'TIS THE SEASON TO REDECORATE



## "YOUR CHOICE" PANELING SALE

**SUPER SPECIAL!**  
Antique Pegged Birch

NOW ONLY **\$6.29**

ALL Abitibi Northcrest Panels  
Reg. 9.49

YOUR CHOICE **\$7.89**

ALL Plastic-finish Bath & Kitchen Panels  
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YOUR CHOICE **\$10.99**

ALL Roseburg 7/16" Real Wood Panels  
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YOUR CHOICE **\$15.49**

ALL Abitibi Deep Embossed Woodgrains  
Reg. 17.05 - 18.95

YOUR CHOICE **\$15.49**

**FREE** Tube of adhesive with each purchase of 3 panels



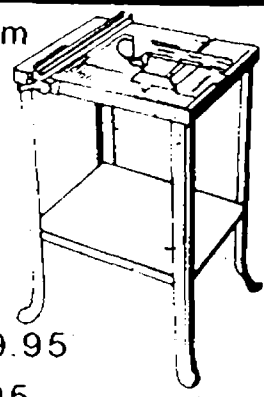
## POW-R-TOOL TABLE

Super-fast change-over from circular saw to router or sabre saw  
INCLUDES: Top loading inserts for 3 power tools

**\$59.95** #690

7-1/4 SKIL SAW #574 \$39.95

SKIL JIG SAW #497 \$34.95

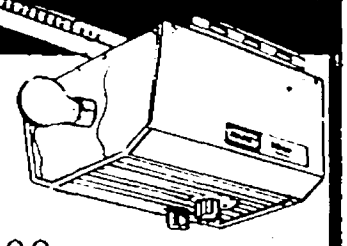


## GARAGE DOOR OPENERS

- 1/3 HP Motor
- Automatic safety reverse

**\$159.95** #2100

EXTRA TRANSMITTER NOW **\$11.99** with purchase of operator Reg. 27.99



**STANLEY** U-install

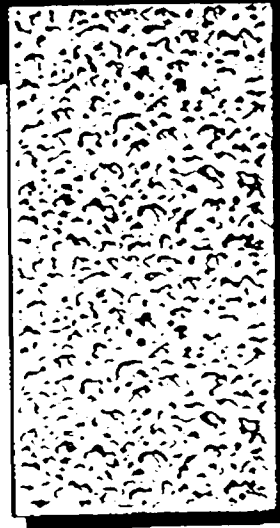
## CEILINGS

BY GOLD BOND  
TEXARKANA

- 2x4 Panel
- Deep Textured

**\$1.59** EACH

10'x12' Room \$23.85 (Panels Only)



## TUB WORKS

TUB KITS  
by MIAMI-CAREY

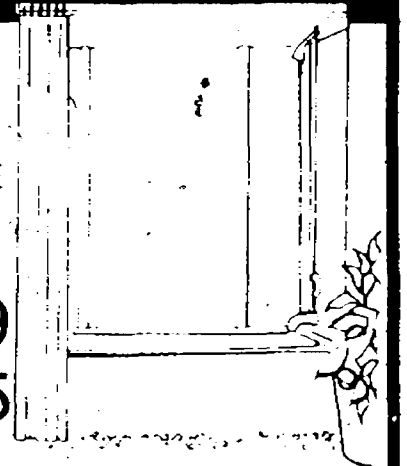
**\$39.95** WHITE

DISTON TUB DOORS

CAPRI **\$57.99**

BISCAYNE **\$75.25**

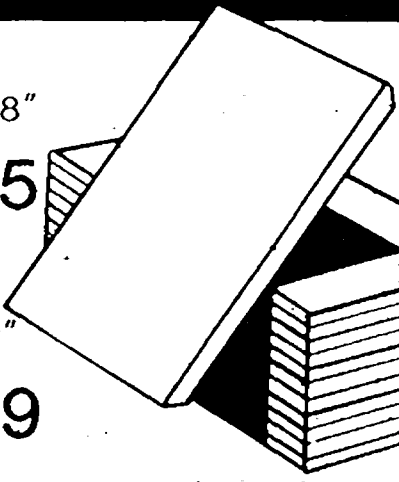
SILVER



## DRYWALL

4x8-3/8" **\$2.65**

4x8-1/2" **\$2.69**



## 2x4 STUDS

STUD GRADE

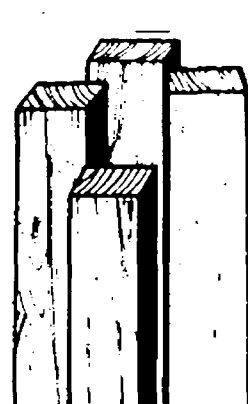
7' ..... **.95**

8' ..... **1.15**

ECONOMY GRADE

7' ..... **.65** ea.

8' ..... **.85** ea.



## PAINT

BUY 2 GALLONS OF OUR BEST QUALITY PAINT - GET THE 3rd GALLON

**FREE**

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Paint your whole house!



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| BRIGHTON     | 525 Main St.        | 227-1831 |
| DETROIT      | 5315 E. Nevada      | 368-1800 |
| FENTON       | 14375 Torrey Rd.    | 629-3300 |
| LINCOLN PARK | 3255 Fort St.       | 385-5177 |
| MT. CLEMENS  | 5 S. Groesbeck      | 469-2300 |
| OWOSSO       | 1315 E. Main St.    | 723-8911 |
| REDFORD      | 12222 Inkster Rd.   | 937-9111 |
| SOUTHFIELD   | 22800 W. 8 Mile     | 353-2570 |
| SOUTH LYON   | 20801 Pontiac Trail | 437-4161 |
| UTICA        | 48075 Van Dyke      | 739-7463 |
| WATERFORD    | 7374 Highland Rd.   | 666-2450 |
| YPSILANTI    | 626 N. Huron        | 481-1500 |

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8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
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8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
SATURDAY  
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
SUNDAY  
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 24-30

Some items may not be available at all locations. All items Cash & Carry - Sale items marked with \*

# Your Invitation to Worship

## BAPTIST

## PRESBYTERIAN

**BIBLE CENTERED FUNDAMENTAL SOUL WINNING CHURCH**



H.L. Petty  
Pastor  
525-3664  
or  
261-9276

CALL FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION

*"A Church That is Concerned About People"*

**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
29475 W Six Mile Livonia

Sunday School  
Morning Worship  
Evening Service  
Wed. Family Hour  
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

10:00 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.  
6:00 p.m.  
7:30 p.m.

**NEWS RELEASE**  
**NOV. 28**  
11:00 A.M. "POLITICAL PREACHERS"  
6:00 P.M. "MUCH MORE"  
DEC. 12 - 6:00 P.M. Childrens Christmas Program

**Redford Baptist Church**  
7 Mile Road and Grand River  
Detroit, Michigan  
533-2300

9:30 A.M.

**"THANKS BE TO GOD"**  
Special Speakers  
4:30 to 6:30 P.M.  
FAMILY NIGHT AT THE "Y"  
Followed by Fellowship Supper at Church

Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor  
Paul D. Lamb, Assoc. Pastor  
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Minister of Music

**LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
AFFILIATED WITH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

32940 SCHOOLCRAFT  
BLOCKS EAST OF FARMINGTON RD.  
422-3763

PASTOR ELVIN L. CLARK

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Baptist Training Union 5 p.m.  
Evening Worship Hour 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

**WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA**  
Farmington and Six Mile Roads Christian Education Sunday 422-1150

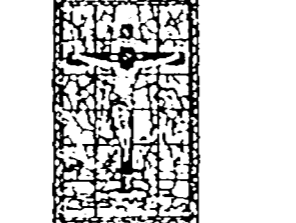
**THANKSGIVING DAY 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.**  
"Try Thanksgiving" - Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
"The Battle Hymn of the Republic"  
150 voice Chancel Choir with Brass Accompaniment  
Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.  
"What is Christianity?"  
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
7:00 p.m.

Film: "Islam: Unlocking the Door"  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. School of Christian Education (Activities for all Ages)  
Thanksgiving service telecast 8:00 p.m., Channel 62  
Thanksgiving service broadcast 11:00 a.m., WMUZ-FM, 103.5  
Sunday service broadcast 9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5  
Nursery Provided at All Services

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE  
at  
**BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH**  
35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL, LIVONIA  
425-5585 (Between Wayne & Newburgh) 522-9386

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.  
BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 a.m.  
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 p.m.  
LIVONIA CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 a.m.

Holding forth the word of Life



**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GARDEN CITY**  
30268 Marquette & Henry Ruff  
421-1349

Rev. Richard L. Vinson  
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP  
6:30 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP  
7:00 P.M. WED., MID-WEEK SERVICE

**First Baptist Church**  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300  
1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 A.M. "BE PATIENT, YOUR KING COMETH"  
Dr. Wm. Stahl  
6:30 P.M. Film: "GREEN JADE"

HERALD OF HOPE  
WYFC 1520  
Mon. thru Fri.  
8:45 AM

Dr. William Stahl  
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Dir.

**MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

8500 N. Morton Taylor, Canton  
H. Threlkoff, Pastor 453-4785

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Baptist Training Union 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

DEAF MINISTRY

**ST. PAUL'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
27475 Farmington Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11 AM

**"THE COMING KING & HIS KINGDOM"**  
Rev. Scott Simons

Rev. R. Armstrong      Dr. W. Whittedge      Rev. S. Simons

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST of LIVONIA**  
34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd.  
The Living Church, Worship, Learning, For

9:30 A.M. Family Sunday School  
10:45 A.M. "CHILDREN OF GOD"  
7:00 P.M. "EFFECTIVE AMBASSADORS"  
WED. 7:00 P.M. Ephesians Series on the "Church"

261-6950

NURSERY OPEN  
Adriana Chaney, Min  
of Christian Ed. & Youth  
Pastor Dr. Wilbert D. Gough

## EPISCOPAL

**SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages  
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis      The Rev. Edward A. King

**LANDMARK BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Fundamental Soul Winning Church

11095 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth  
Gary Hawley, Pastor  
453-9132

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Service 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Service & Awana Club 7:00 P.M.  
Between Ann Arbor Rd. & Ann Arbor Trail

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Golfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services  
and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

**St. Mark's**  
Presbyterian  
26701 JOY RD.  
Dearborn Hgts  
Pastor John Jeffrey  
278-9340  
9:30 A.M.  
Sun. Sch. & Adult Bible  
11:00 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICE  
Dial-a-ride 278-9340

## EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**

Pastor Michael A. Halleen  
Associate Pastor Mary Miller-Vikander

35415 W. 14 Mile Road  
at Drake  
661-9191

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 AM  
MORNING WORSHIP: 10:45 AM  
SUNDAY EVENING: 7:00 PM  
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM

**HOLY SPIRIT, LIVONIA**  
9083 Newburgh Rd  
Livonia  
591-0211      522-0821

8:30 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST  
9:30 A.M.  
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
10:30 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST & SERMON

The Rev. Emery Gravelle

## LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.L.C.)

**FAITH**  
30000 Five Mile Road  
East Livonia  
421-7249

Worship - 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.  
Nursery Available  
Education Office 421-7359

**HOLY TRINITY**  
39020 Five Mile Road  
West Livonia  
464-0211

WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Available  
SUNDAY SCHOOL - ALL AGES  
9:45 A.M.  
WED. CLASSES - All Ages  
6:45 P.M.

**ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494  
Gerald R. Cobleigh Minister

WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
"ST. ANDREW'S DAY CELEBRATION"  
4:00 P.M. Hanging Of The Greens  
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.  
Adult Education 9:30 A.M.

**GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor  
459-0013

**GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN**  
1841 Middlebelt  
Gareth D. Baker, Pastor  
421-7620

WORSHIP 9:15 & 11:00  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00

## UNITED METHODIST

**CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST**  
20300 Middlebelt, Livonia  
Pastor Gerald Fisher 474-3444  
8:45 a.m. First Worship Service  
5:45 p.m. Youth Meetings  
10:00 a.m. The Church School  
11:15 a.m. Second Service of Worship  
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

Who - The Midwest Service 7:00 p.m.  
Nursery Provided at All Services - Air Conditioning

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
422-0149

Ministers  
Jack E. Olgive  
Roy G. Forsyth  
Dave Gladstone  
Director of Youth  
Terry Gladstone  
Director of Education  
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Township)  
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago

MINISTERS  
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN      BARBARA BYERS LEWIS

WORSHIP SERVICE - 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

"GO ON SEEKING"  
Rev. Donigan

Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner - Dir. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd.  
(Bet. Meridian & Middlebelt)

David T. Strong, Minister  
422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
10:00 A.M. Church School  
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
29887 West Eleven Mile Road  
Just West of Middlebelt  
478-8860  
Farmington Hills

"FIVE DOWN, ONE THOUSAND THIRTY EIGHT TO GO"  
Dr. Wm. Ritter

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor  
Rev. Jeffrey Dwyer, Assoc. Minister  
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.  
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. Music

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Ol Garden City  
6443 Merriman Road  
421-8628

Dr. Robert Grigorell  
Minister  
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.  
Nursery & Pre-school care  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery thru Adults

## CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"  
**LIVONIA**  
15431 Merriman Rd.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM

Rob Robinson Minister  
Robert Dutton  
Youth Minister  
427-8743

**GARDEN CITY**  
1657 Middlebelt Rd  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Bible School 10 a.m.  
Wed 7:30 p.m. Worship  
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY  
MON. EVENINGS 7:30 P.M.  
in Church Building  
Minister Oona Swede  
422-8660

## LUTHERAN-AALC

**DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION**  
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth

Donald W. Lahti, Pastor  
471-1316

Sunday School 5:15 pm  
Worship 6:30 pm

## CATHOLIC CHURCHES

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish**  
44800 Warren Road  
455-5910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin  
Pastor

Masses  
Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm  
Sun. 8 a.m. 9:30 am  
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

## FOR CHURCH ADVERTISING CALL

VEL ELLIS - 591-2300, Ext. 263

## REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

**Peoples Church**  
Canton High School  
Canton Center at Joy  
881-0499

Rev. Harvey Honeveld, Minister  
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
"CHOOSE TO LIVE IN THE LIGHT"  
Reformed Church in America

**Agape Christian Center**

345 NORTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH  
313-1-459-6240

SERVICES  
Sunday 8:00 A.M.  
10:00 A.M.  
6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

Nursery and Children's Ministry provided at all services

Pastor Earl and Bobbi Moore

## NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Dr. J. E. Karl, Pastor  
464-6284  
34645 Cowan Rd.  
(Just East of Wayne Rd.)  
Westland

Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
Children's Ministry at all Services

## ORTHODOX

**HOLY RESURRECTION ORTHODOX CHURCH**  
36075 W. Seven Mile Livonia 478-3432

## SUNDAY LITURGY 10:00 A.M.

(All Services in English)

## LUTHERAN

**CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia  
421-0120      421-0749

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN**  
7000 Sheldon Rd  
Canton  
Pastor Jerry Yarnall

WORSHIP 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

## MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian Church)  
35475 Five Mile Rd  
464-6722

MARK MCGILVREY, Minister  
CHUCK EMMERT, Youth Minister  
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 p.m.

## LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

**Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR**  
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Rd.  
Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759  
Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 am

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman Ave.  
Pastor Leonard Koeninger - 453-3393  
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Valley Ev. Lutheran Church, 14760 Kinloch  
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8855  
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

## UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

**NATIVITY CHURCH**  
Henry Ruff at West Chicago  
Livonia  
421-5406

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.  
Rev. Leonard F. Walgel

## ST. THOMAS & BECKET Parish

555 LILLEY RD., CANTON  
981-1333

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari  
Pastor

Masses:  
Sat. 6:00 PM  
Sun. 8:00 am  
10:00 am  
12:00 noon


## CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

Reformed Church in America  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.  
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh  
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

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"THANKS BE TO GOD FOR HIS INEXPRESSIBLE GIFT OF LIFE IN JESUS CHRIST"


Rev. David Markle



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NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD  
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SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.  
CHILDREN'S CHURCH 11:00 A.M.



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Sunday School: 10 AM  
Morning Worship: 11 AM  
Evening Worship: 6 PM  
Thurs. Prayer Meet 8 PM  
Envoy John Crampton

## ORTHODOX

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7000 Sheldon Rd  
Canton  
Pastor Jerry Yarnall

WORSHIP 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

5

# Episcopalians and Lutherans will share Thanksgiving communion

By Margaret Miller  
staff writer

An agreement reached last summer by national conventions of four denominations will be translated into bread and wine and fellowship by two Garden City churches Thanksgiving Eve.

The congregations of Good Hope Lutheran Church and St. David Episcopal Church will share the sacrament of Holy Communion in a Thanksgiving service at 7:30 p.m. in Good Hope, 28680 Cherry Hill.

Joining in serving the elements will be the Rev. Dean Beckwith of Good Hope and the Rev. Ralph McGimpsey of St. David. The visiting priest will preach and the host pastor will take other parts of the service.

The service, to the best knowledge of the two clergymen, is the first area carrying out at congregational level of the agreement reached last summer in separate conventions of the Episcopal Church, the Lutheran Church of America, the American Lutheran Church and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches.

In actions predated by 12 years of official dialogue, the four denominations passed identical resolutions providing that "a relationship of interim sharing of the Eucharist is hereby established between these churches."

BECKWITH AND McGimpsey, longtime friends

and fellow supporters of numerous community projects in Garden City, decided that meant bringing their congregations together for Thanksgiving worship.

"Thanksgiving is a national holiday that cuts across denominational lines," said Beckwith, whose church is a Lutheran Church of America congregation. "So it seemed a logical time to share communion for the first time."

Shared elements, added McGimpsey, "will give credibility to the resolutions."

The denominational affirmations provide that the ordained leader of each participating church be at the altar communion service, so the two clergymen are sharing in the serving.

Members of both congregations "think it's a good idea," said Beckwith. The order of service will be Lutheran because Good Hope is the host church.

"The two services are very similar anyway," said Beckwith, "so I'm not sure people will notice much difference."

McGimpsey added that "people will come to realize the closeness of communion services and will find they have more in common than they have separations."

**THE AGREEMENT** to share communion with baptized members of the other denominations is viewed by all involved as a possible beginning for a fellowship that will extend to other matters.

Bishop H. Coleman McGehee, head of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan wrote in a newspaper column after the resolutions were passed that "each church's members are urged to engage in mutual prayer, common study of the holy scriptures and the histories and traditions of each church, join programs of religious education, theological discussions, mission, evangelism and social action."

"These first steps don't resolve all the questions which may be raised or some of the practical problems which may develop," the bishop wrote. "They are, however, important steps in a mutual undertaking to be true to one Lord and one gospel."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Preparing for a Thanksgiving communion service that two Garden City congregations will share are the Rev. Dean Beckwith (left) of Good Hope Lutheran Church and the Rev. Ralph McGimpsey of St. David Episcopal Church.

## Masons celebrate family life week

Scottish Rite Masons will celebrate family life week through Sunday, Nov. 27. Their theme is "A better life begins at home."

Scottish Rite Masons are a fraternal organization which stresses philanthropy and brotherhood.

## Worship

### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

#### CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile Rd.  
Northville  
348-9030

11:00 A.M.

PASTOR MITCHELL  
will minister

6:30 P.M.

PASTOR MITCHELL  
will minister

#### Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI  
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Celebration of Praise - 6:30 PM

Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 PM

Nursery provided at all Services

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together  
Thomas E. Traak, Pastor

#### BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

8900 Middlebelt, Livonia  
(Near Joy Rd.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 P.M.  
WED. FAMILY NIGHT 7:00 P.M.

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#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

#### FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

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HOURS OF SERVICE  
11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 A.M.

Nursery Care Provided

WEDNESDAY  
FESTIVAL

MEETINGS 8 P.M.

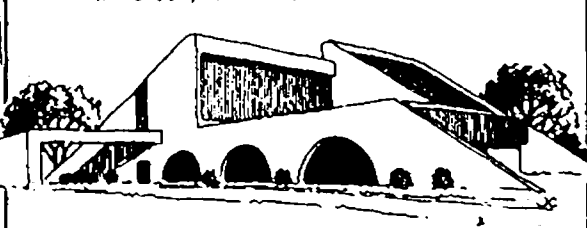
#### SUNDAY SERVICES

Christian Education 10:00 am  
Morning Worship 11:00 am  
Evening Service 6:30 pm

#### OTHER ACTIVITIES

Ladies Bible Study  
Childrens Brigades  
Youth Program

Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm  
A Nursery is Provided For All Services



#### DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Pastor: James Connor Youth: Robert Anderson Music: Rod Bushay  
Located at 275 & 8 Mile with entrance at 21260 Haggerty Road  
Church Office 348-7800

## Area congregations join to give thanks

Community Thanksgiving Eve services will be held in Plymouth and Redford and numerous congregations in the area will gather together in their own sanctuaries to begin the national holiday.

The first United Methodist Church of Plymouth, N. Territorial west of Sheldon, will host worship in that area at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. John Grenfell of the host church will lead the service, and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. William Stahl of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

"Thanksgiving" is the theme for the Thanksgiving Eve service at Village

United Presbyterian Church, 25350 Six Mile, Redford. The Rev. Robert M. Barcus will preach, and other Redford congregations will join the Presbyterian congregation.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia, plans worship at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. James Spilos preaching and the Rev. Robert Seltz celebrating the Eucharist. The church choirs plan special anthems.

Other Thanksgiving Eve services are scheduled by Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia; Grand Riv-

er Baptist, 34500 W. Six Mile, Livonia; Faith Lutheran, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia; St. Paul United Presbyterian, 27475 W. Five Mile, Livonia; Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian, Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia and Newburg United Methodist, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road at Six Mile, Livonia, plans duplicate worship services at 9 and 11 a.m. Thanksgiving morning.

Dr. Bartlett Hess, senior pastor, will preach on the theme "Try Thanksgiving," and the church's chancel choir, under the direction of Dr. Jerry Smith,

will present two anthems, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," with brass accompaniment, and the Mueller arrangement of "Now Thank We All Our God."

Nursery care will be provided for preschool children at both hours, and the service will be broadcast over Wmuz-FM at 11 a.m. and telecast on Channel 62 at 8 p.m.

Thanksgiving-morning worship also is planned by the Christian Science Church at 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

The service at 10:30 a.m. will feature a Bible lesson-sermon.

## Witkovsky called by Trinity

The Rev. Lowell H. Witkovsky, recently called by Trinity Church of the Brethren, will begin serving the Redford church as its pastor on Sunday.

The church at W. Chicago and Inkster has been served by interim pastors since the Rev. Glenn Taylor left in 1981.

Witkovsky, who grew up in Beaverton, has served Brethren churches in Maryland during the last 12 years of

his ministry. While active in the pastoral ministry, he has also been involved in a clinical, pastoral-education program at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Springs, Md.

Witkovsky served in the U.S. Navy and had a career in engineering before turning to the ministry. He attended Manchester College in Indiana where he received a bachelor's degree in 1967.

He completed Bethany Theological Seminary in 1970 with a master of divinity degree. Later he furthered his education by attending advanced pastoral seminars in Bethany Seminary in 1973 and 1979.

Witkovsky is the father of three children, a daughter and a son who are married and a son who is currently serving in Brethren Volunteer service. He will live in the church parsonage in Redford Township.



Rev. Lowell H. Witkovsky  
New Trinity pastor

### church bulletin

#### ROSEDALE GARDEN UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated on the first Sunday in Advent at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday at Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia.

The services will reflect the Scottish tradition of St. Andrew's Day. St. Andrew is the patron saint of the Church of Scotland. A piper will lead a procession. Hymns from the Scottish Psalter will be sung.

The Hanging of the Greens ceremony will start at 4 p.m. Sunday with all ages joining the church school and youth fel-

lowships in decorating the church. The greens represent the love of God. Salads and a beverage will be provided by the Rachel-Mary Circle.

#### PLYMOUTH FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Holy Communion will be served on Sunday, the first Sunday of the season of Advent at First United Presbyterian Church, 701 Church, Plymouth. Services will be at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. New members will be welcomed to the Lord's table at the 9:30 a.m. service.

As part of the sixth annual St. Andrew's Day observance, Scott Cawthorn, a bagpiper, will pipe in the choirs and accompany the congrega-

tion during the final hymn, "Amazing Grace." Kiltie Dancers from Alma College will perform between services. Participants are encouraged to wear tartans and plaids.

#### ST. CHRISTOPHER-ST. PAUL EPISCOPAL

The Advent season at St. Christopher-St. Paul Episcopal Church, 20750 McNichols, Detroit, will start with a breakfast from 9-10:30 a.m. Sunday. It will be served by the young people of the church.

#### UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD

"The Book of Life," a play dealing

with the Great White Throne Judgment, will be presented at the 6:30 p.m. service Sunday at United Assembly of God, 42021 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. It will be accompanied by music.

#### MAIN STREET BAPTIST

"The Living Word," a new film narrated by Billy Graham and Cliff Barrows, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor, Canton. The film weaves together scripture passages, great works of religious art, music and stunning color scenes of the Holy Land. The film aims to explain what the Christian faith really is and God's plan for people.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
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# 6 DAY THANKSGIVING

# Ski Sale

ENDS WED., DEC. 1



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  - FARMINGTON HILLS 553-8585 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 Mile
  - LIVONIA/REDFORD 534-8200 14211 TELEGRAPH at Jofferies Fwy.
  - EAST DETROIT 778-7020 22301 KELLY RD. between 8 & 9 Mile
  - MT. CLEMENS 463-3620 1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile north of 16 Mile
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16A(W)



# Remember the price of Pilgrims' progress

**M**OST OF us learned the truth about such myths as Santa and the Easter Bunny rather early in life.

Why is it, then, that we seem unable to comprehend the myth of Thanksgiving? Roslynn McCoy thinks she knows the answer. "People don't want to accept the truth. It hurts," said McCoy, who is project director for the Indian-education program in Wayne-Westland schools.

In McCoy's Indian Education Center, and in other such programs throughout the state, children are learning about the cruelty and the incompetence of the Pilgrims.

It's a heart-rending story of slavery, sickness and subjugation. Nowhere in traditional history books are we told that the Pilgrims nearly wiped out the Wampanoag tribe that had supplied the food for the first Thanksgiving, a continuation of a tribal rite of harvest.

Pilgrims' progress takes on new meaning in light of the fact that it was an Indian, twice kidnapped and sold into slavery, who taught them survival skills in the early American wilderness.

There are things that Native Americans could still teach us, but we are loath to listen. In 1970 on the 350th anniversary of the Pilgrims' landing at Plymouth Rock, a Wampanoag Indian by the name of Frank James was asked to deliver a speech. However, he never was allowed to make that speech.

Is it too late for us to learn a new survival skill? Read the following excerpts from his speech, and judge for yourself:

"History wants us to believe that the Indian was a savage, illiterate, uncivilized animal. A history that was written by an organized, disciplined people, to expose us as an unorganized, undisciplined entity. Two distinctly different cultures met. One thought they must control life — the other believed life was to be enjoyed, because nature decreed it.

"Let us remember, the Indian is and was just as human as the white man. The Indian feels pain, gets hurt and becomes defensive; has dreams, bears tragedy and failure, suffers from loneliness, needs to cry as well as laugh.

"What has happened cannot be changed, but today we work toward a more humane America, a more Indian America where men and nature once again are important.

"YOU, THE WHITE man, are celebrating an anniversary. We, the Wampanoags, will help you celebrate in the concept of a new beginning. It was the beginning of a new life for the Pilgrims. Now, 350 years later, it is a beginning of a new determination for the original American.

Thanksgiving has become a rite of feasting without much other meaning for many Americans. Perhaps this year, we can add to the feasting the rite of growing up.

Learning about jolly old men and rabbits brought a twinge of regret when we were young, but it also brought about growth to a new level of maturity.

Look at the Statue of Liberty elsewhere on this page and pause this Thanksgiving to remember that the Pilgrims' progress had a price that Native Americans are still paying.

## from our readers

### 'Bumpy strip' caves detour

To the editor:

The letter concerning Wayne road repairs interested me very much. Since the disrepair of "bumpy strip", alias Wayne road, traffic has detoured to Wildwood Street. It seems that the traffic has doubled.

While the speed limit is posted at 25 on Wildwood, traffic wants to travel at 35, even 45 miles per hour. Now this is a residential section, and I've seen people traveling the speed limit and being passed.

It's been many years since I prepared for my drivers test, but I recall many things that were stressed that you shouldn't do. One, you do not pass on a residential street. Has this been changed and I'm not aware of this?

Two, pedestrians have the right of way. Has this also changed?

Walkers, runners, cyclists, beware of any left or right hand turners.

At a four-way stop, if a walker does not hustle out into the street, be prepared to wait quite awhile when traffic is heavy on Wildwood, for an auto comes first, or that's the way the game is played on Wildwood.

Yes, I want Wayne Road repaved, but I doubt if it can be done this year. Until this miracle does occur, and drivers are using alternative routes, would they please have the courtesy of abiding by the rules that were set down for all of our safety.

Mary Jane Fave  
Westland

### Extend Concern to missing POW

To the editor:

This is in response to the concerns raised by the Rev. Carl Sayers and featured on the opinion page of the Westland Observer, Oct. 7. In urging his church's diocese to continue chastising the Navy for an incident that happened more than a year ago, he appears to have opted for a course that is predictably popular rather than constructive or necessary.

Without meaning to minimize the tragic death of Paul Terlice aboard the USS Ranger or the Navy's culpability for not preventing such abuse, it should be noted that the case has already received the attention of investigative journalists as well as our two U.S. Senators. It is difficult to see what might be further accomplished by another recital of the Navy's sins.

It is ironic that the current president of the POW Committee of Michigan also happens to reside in the Troy community where Rev. Sayers is a minister. The sister of a serviceman still missing in Southeast Asia, this lady has publicly and tirelessly reminded us that public support is imperative before our politicians will make the return of captured and missing Americans a national priority.

Has this message been lost on Rev. Sayers?

Concerning the chaplains aboard the Ranger during the ordeal of Terlice, Sayers asks, "Where were they?" That question begs analysis.

Immediately after the Paris peace accords in 1973, President Nixon unfurled some self-congratulatory chants, such as "peace with honor" and "all our POWs are home". It sounded so good that most Americans eagerly embraced the idea.

The facade of honor crumbled first. Then came the still-rising tide of Asian refugees with first-hand, live-sighting reports of American POWs still shackled in S.E. Asia. The Defense Intelligence Agency acknowledges that these refugees are routinely passing polygraph tests. And still we Americans are generally silent concerning the fate of our abandoned POWs.

If the chaplains were silent while the life of a sailor in their midst was made expendable, let's remember that the American public and our elected representatives condone that kind of indifference.

A minister, by definition, is a molder of public opinion. That's especially true of one whose views grace our editorial page and are embodied in resolutions to be pondered by his Diocese. I hope Rev. Sayers is successful in his campaign against indifference and that his compassion is extended to 2,500 POWs and MIAs, 78 of whom are from Michigan.

Dale Wofford  
Westland

### Funds lacking for road work

To the editor:

The column by Tim Richard entitled "Winners Face Road Issue" was very apt on most points. However, his use of the phrase: "When gasoline and weight taxes are high, our road funds are overflowing" was an unfortunate choice because it doesn't reflect reality.

The phrase implies that there has been some historical point in time when more road-support revenue was collected than was needed. The fact is that gas and weight tax revenues have never been sufficient to meet road needs. For example, the "patches on top of patches" situation that Richard referred to is all too common on roads precisely because there has never been enough road-support tax money to resurface roads at the same pace as they deteriorate.

THE PHRASE also begs the question: What constitutes "high" gas and weight taxes? From 1951 through 1972, Michigan's road-support taxes increased at only the inflation rate. Since 1973, they have lagged behind the inflation rate. Since 1979, the tax dollars have actually declined, despite double-digit inflation. And that was with state gas-tax rate adjustments of two cents per gallon in 1978 and a gain in 1979 to the current 11 cents per gallon. Meanwhile, the federal gas tax rate has stayed at four cents per gallon constantly since 1956.

If the taxes and their relationship to the value of money are both traced on a chart, it can be readily seen that the "high" for taxes relative to money value was in the mid-1950s. Now add to the chart the population change since the mid-1950s (using people or vehicles) and the miles of road travel change since the mid-1950s.

DON'T BE surprised. It's true. Despite inflation's pushing of costs up, and despite relative road-support taxes having gone down, the road system is being pressed into greater and greater use.

The answer to Tim Richard's question: "If our vehicles are so much lighter, why are our roads breaking up so badly?" is only partly answered by his reference to truck weights. The vastly increased number of trucks, cars and buses (70 percent of all transit is on roads) is another part. Roads that seldom experience a heavy truck do "break up." Climatic conditions is still another part. Ground water is a major culprit, both in winter as it freezes and other times. The ground itself as it moves with freeze-thaw cycles and stresses the surface is another factor. Sunlight's deteriorating effect is another.

CERTAINLY, BEING unable to reconstruct roads at a fast enough pace to upgrade them for current uses that they weren't originally designed for, and not even fast enough to keep pace with known useful lifespans has a great deal to do with how extensive and therefore how noticeable "break up" is. For example, 15 miles of "patches on patches" would have been eliminated in each of the past two years by the Oakland County Road Commission if it could have resurfaced roads at its usual pace. To keep up with the known lifespan of paved roads, the Oakland County Road Commission would have had to resurface 33 miles of roadway every year, or more than double its "usual" pace.

UNFORTUNATELY, ROAD-SUPPORT taxes never have been "high" enough. They certainly are not now, at \$145.38 per driver per year in Michigan, counting federal and state gas and weight taxes.

We agree with Tim Richard wholeheartedly on his concluding statement: "The winners (of Michigan's state offices) will have to realize that they can't fast-talk their way around this question. Our roads need work, and that work will cost money."

John L. Grubba,  
Managing Director,  
Oakland County Road Commission

### Skrel misled general public

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to an article, "Campaign literature handicaps election race," appearing in the opinion section of the Nov. 4 edition of the Westland Observer.

The anonymous writer of this article

has implied that Justice Barns, the Barns for State Representative Committee and all of the people of Westland who supported her during her recent campaign are dishonest and irresponsible. This is not true.

Now, if the Westland Observer is really concerned with misleading political information, why has it not made any inquiries into the misleading political literature that the candidate who was endorsed by the Westland Observer distributed.

Sylvia Skrel went to great lengths to withhold from the general public that she is a Republican. Mrs. Skrel's political literature also indicated that she was endorsed by Democratic party leaders, Westland officials and prominent members of the clergy. If this does not constitute misleading information, I don't know what does.

Maybe the residents of Westland would be better served if the Westland Observer would print all of the facts concerning an issue rather than generating Machiavellian articles.

William T. Ziemba  
Westland

### Loser scores personal win

To the editor:

The Westland Observer has distinguished itself by consistently presenting fair and objective reporting on the race for state representative, and for that I applaud you. I am also grateful for your endorsement of my candidacy on your editorial pages and your willingness to cry foul when you detected half-truths and innuendos from the opposition. You have indeed fulfilled your obligation to the public admirably.

While I will always remember and appreciate the professionalism of your paper, my campaign is memorable for additional reasons as well. It brought me wonderful new friends throughout Westland who gave me their votes. And it brought me the exhilarating challenge of a hard-fought race and the personal satisfaction of giving one's best.

I want to extend to you and to the people of this fine city my heartfelt thanks for your support and your friendship. Yes, I lost the race. But, by my score, I'm a winner.

Sylvia Skrell  
Westland

### Latch-key photo upsets mother

To the editor:

I am one of several readers who were very disturbed by the use of a child's name and picture in your Nov. 1 Latch Key Children story.

I feel it was a potentially dangerous mistake and totally unnecessary to an otherwise informative article.

As a young child home alone, I experienced the trauma of a series of ob-

scene phone calls. At the time, the police informed my parents that there are deviates who search the newspapers for hints and ideas for their disturbed actions.

Of course, they have other resources but in this case our phone number had been in a lost and found ad.

The parents and the writer who allowed this use were really unthinking in their regard for this particular child's safety.

Unfortunately, today, there is also the serious aspect of whether such articles' educational benefits outweigh the danger of setting off more perverses as in the Tylenol episode.

Of course the article was sincere and well intended but the sad reality is that there are serious ramifications that must be considered.

This is a very sensitive area to a working parent but as an Observer employee I have an added interest in regard to misguided comments and sometimes criticism I encounter when people become aware of where I work.

I know you have been made aware of some feelings regarding the article, but it was recommended that I still write.

Carol Jaszcz,  
Garden City

### Poor judgment worries reader

I read your recent article on "Latch Key Children" and found it very informative, especially the safety precautions given in an effort to help these children in protecting themselves.

I was very disturbed, however, to see the picture of the young girl with a key around her neck. Was this really necessary? Especially giving her name, the school she attends and saying that she is a child who goes from school to an empty house.

In our society with so many "sick" people someone could cut out her picture (it was quite large), wait at her school and follow her home. I cannot understand the parents allowing her picture to be used, and I feel it was in very poor judgment to publish it.

Ever since reading the article, I have been bothered that some "nut" would take advantage of the available information I hope not.

As I said, the article was needed but please do not put children's faces plus school, etc in the paper. It just sets them up as targets, and I really fear for their safety. Perhaps someone will see this and it will not happen again.

Sharon Brown  
Westland

### Endorsement change unfair

To the editor:

Whatever happened to majority rule and democratic procedure? The Wayne

Democratic Club voted to endorse three candidates running in the upcoming school-board election, Glen Anderson for the six-month term and Katharine Shaw and Kathleen Chorbagian for the 18-month term.

As a member of the Democratic Club, I received my monthly newsletter a couple of days ago. The newsletter stated only two candidates had gotten the endorsement, Glen Anderson and Katharine Shaw. I'd like to know who made the personal decision to drop Mrs. Chorbagian's name from the newsletter.

Now I find out a letter was sent to Mrs. Chorbagian from the president of the club a week after the endorsement saying the endorsement was illegal because it had been a oral vote and her endorsement must come after a secret ballot. Now, in the past months and years, the club has been endorsing by means of oral votes without any problems.

If Anderson's and Shaw's endorsement stand by just an oral vote, as have so many others in the past, then why does Mrs. Chorbagian have to have a secret ballot?

WHO'S RUNNING the Democratic Club — its members or one person who doesn't like the way Mrs. Chorbagian parts her hair? Mrs. Chorbagian has secured endorsements from both the Wayne Democratic Club and the Wayne-Westland Education Association because she has shown she is the one candidate who can bring citizens and the school district together in compromise for the common good of all.

If the vote by the members of the Democratic Club means nothing, then perhaps we shouldn't bother to go to meetings and let the one person who seems to have all the authority in the club make all the decisions and carry out all the business for the organization.

As for myself, maybe I'll look into forming the New Wayne Democratic Club, where people can vote and know their vote counts, where bylaws are the same for everyone and where an individual's integrity is sacred.

As for Mrs. Chorbagian, she needs no organizational endorsements. She has always worked on behalf of the citizens and children in this community and the good people of Wayne and Westland know it. No amount of personal jealousy from any source can change the facts.

B. Schmidt  
Westland

### Let's hear your views

If you've got something to say about what's going on in your town, we'd like to hear it. Send letters to the editor to the Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

All letters must be signed originals. Please limit letters to 300 words in length. We reserve the right to edit all letters.



# A frustrating job: destroying unwanted animals

By Suzie Rollins Singer  
staff writer

David Wills wants to change the state's pet owning system. Because of the animal overpopulation problem, he advocates forced sterilization.

Wills, director of the Michigan Humane Society, said, "Owning an animal should be a privilege, not a right."

"We need stronger controls on animal population. If a person wants to breed animals, then they should be li-

censed and pay for it. Otherwise, the animals should be sterilized."

**MORE THAN 500,000** surplus animals are destroyed each year in Michigan, he said.

"People come in all the time giving us dogs and cats that 'didn't work out' or they 'couldn't afford' or 'don't need' all of the time," Wills said.

"We just don't have the space for all of them, and we certainly can't place them all, so we have to get rid of them in the most humane way.

## State prison policy 'inviting' escapes

A state prison system policy which allows escapees to remain free if they leave a four-state area around Michigan has made the state a laughing matter to other law-enforcement agencies nationwide, according to the executive director of the state's largest police union.

Carl Parsell, executive director of the 8,000-member Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM), said that at a recent law-enforcement conference in Dallas he was referred to as the man from the state with a "funny system — they have a 'must-return' law on bottles but a 'no-return' law on prisoners."

**WHILE IT** got a big laugh from police, fire and corrections officers at the conference and probably gets big laughs in the state's prisons, it's no laughing matter, Parsell said this week in his Southfield office.

The policy is an open invitation to escape, threatening the well-being of corrections officers, police officers and citizens around the state, Parsell said.

A newspaper article described a directive from Michigan Department of Corrections Director Perry Johnson

which tells employees to place the notation "will extradite from adjacent states" (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin) on files used nationally by police agencies to check criminal histories.

The notation alerts police that the state from which the escapee is a fugitive does not want to travel long distances to pick him or her up.

**POAM PROTESTS** this policy, Parsell said, because it can have no effect but to encourage escapes, since the prisoner has nothing to lose.

Parsell said the possibility of remaining free forever, if the prisoner goes to any of the other 46 states, is more than enough encouragement for prisoners.

Parsell scoffed at the supposed "dual policy" system — one written and one unwritten. A spokesman for the Corrections Department was quoted as saying that while the written policy appears lenient toward escapees, the unwritten policy is that the state will extradite these people.

Parsell added that the two-policy system is an example of why the prison system is such a mess.

"We're frustrated — that's for sure."

**THE SOCIETY** offers low-cost sterilization for all animals, regardless of whether they've been purchased there.

All pets adopted at the shelter are neutered or spayed before being turned over to new owners.

Wills describes the Michigan Humane Society — which has branches in Detroit, Westland and Auburn Heights — as a full-service shelter. It differs from most smaller shelters which are adoption centers only.

It is a non-profit, private organization, existing on donations. Its annual budgets are \$1.2-\$1.5 million.

More than 73,000 animals wind up in one of the three shelters annually. Only 15,000 are placed in homes.

**IN ADDITION** to adoption services, the Michigan Humane Society has a full-time lawyer investigating cruelty cases; a seven-day-a-week, 24-hour-a-day animal rescue ambulance; education classes; pet care counseling; clinical services; and wildlife rehabilitation.

Seven full-time veterinarians are employed at the shelter.

"Our clinics are full service. We provide anything from shots to advanced surgery. But we will not perform cosmetic surgery on animals, such as ear cropping, tail docking or declawing," Wills explained.

It costs the shelter between \$7 and \$10 a day to house animals.

**PUTTING ANIMALS** to sleep is torment for Wills. But hundreds of sick and disabled animals are dropped at the shelter annually and vets have to make decisions.

Four out of five dropped off never find a home.

"Humane death is better than suffering. We're in a real hot bed here, but there's not much else we can do. We can't keep them all," he said.

Wills recalled a 10-year-old pregnant St. Bernard with distemper being

brought in by a family who wanted her and the puppies saved. The family found the dog, but didn't want the puppies.

"After two hours of explaining that the dog and the pups would have distemper and die soon, they let us put the dog to sleep rather than putting her through the pain of having pups," Wills remembered.

"It's a frustrating, emotional business."

**INVESTIGATING** animal cruelty complaints is a steady job at the Humane Society.

Trained investigators handle more than 3,000 complaints a year. They prosecute offenders, and if they have placed a pet in a home where owners turn out to be abusers, they remove the pet.

"We found a Rochester man harboring a 10-month-old cougar, and we got it away from him. We also fight the DNR (Michigan Department of Natural Resources) on issues," Wills said.

Wills said that the society won't release dogs and cats a couple of days before Christmas because too many of the "cute little puppies and kittens" end up in unwanted homes.

"We also find that the holidays bring thousands of animals left unwanted in post offices. We once had 3,000 chickens left at a post office that we had to take," Wills said.

**VETERINARIANS** work steadily on wildlife rehabilitation.

"We operated on a blue heron a few weeks ago. We had it here and found that it couldn't keep any food down. So we X-rayed it and saw it had a fish hook in its stomach wrapped around its intestine. We performed surgery, then set it free," he recalled.

No one is refused aid, Wills said. "If someone comes to us with a sick dog and no job, we pay for the care. We make every attempt to save an animal."

"We don't try and figure out if it's right. We take each decision and weigh it and pay attention to the numbers."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Eric Early of Ibister Elementary School, Plymouth, got a taste of the loving dogs and cats at the Michigan Humane Society's Westland Branch. Hundreds of unwanted animals arrive at the shelter needing homes, but few find friends like Eric.

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and to the Regional Administrator of National Banks, Seventh National Bank Region, Suite 5750, 233 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. Your letter, together with any response by us, may be made public.

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Michigan National Bank  
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You may ask to look at any comments received by the Comptroller of the Currency or the Regional Administrator of National Banks. You may request from the Regional Administrator of National Banks an announcement of applications covered by CRA filed with the Comptroller of the Currency.

We are a subsidiary of Michigan National Corporation, a bank holding company. You may request from the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, 233 East LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60690 an announcement of applications covered by CRA filed by bank holding companies.

# Detroit Popcorn Co.

## Business is popping

By Mary Rodrigue  
staff writer

The Detroit Popcorn Co. might sound like a small kernel, but don't be fooled, there's a lot more to the company than the name implies.

To brothers Richard and Robert Jaszgur, Detroit natives who started with one popcorn wagon, the Redford company is a business which grosses \$250,000 a month.

The co-owners of the Popcorn Co., sell popcorn in every imaginable form — hybrid seeds to ready made, caramel or cheese covered, in bags, boxes, and balls — and sell and rent equipment and supplies for preparing food or entertainment.

Equipment can be rented for making everything from nachos to funnel cakes — and, of course, popcorn.

The stockroom on Telegraph north of Plymouth Road is filled with a huge stock of paper party supplies for every occasion.

It's a fun business, according to the co-owners.

"WE REALLY enjoy coming to work," Richard said.

And why not? The battering administered to the economy has obviously bypassed their business. When the brothers bought the company in 1969, it grossed \$3,000 the first month. Now a typical month brings in \$250,000.

"Everybody has a couple of cents in their pocket for a box of popcorn," Robert said.

"People won't give up entertaining themselves," adds his brother.

The Redford location acquired five years ago is their third. The business outgrew two smaller buildings on Fenkell in northwest Detroit.

The Jaszgurs have plans to expand and remodel the present location and a new show room floor and shelving are already in place.

"We like Redford. It's been good to us," Richard said.

THE BROTHERS began with a single popcorn wagon and peddled popcorn on the streets. Soon they bought

ten more wagons, then went looking for a supplier to fill their needs.

"We didn't have food industry experience. We went to the smallest popcorn supply company in town and asked the owner if he wanted to sell," said Richard. "He did. Now we're one of the largest."

Just five years ago popcorn, cotton candy, and snow cone machinery were the company's only products. Two years later the Jaszgurs added refrigeration — freezers, soft ice cream and milkshake machines — and began supplying local ice cream parlors.

A year ago they added their paper party line, everything from throwaway plates and cups to balloons and holiday decorations.

AND IN BETWEEN they boosted their supply of rental equipment to include antique popcorn carts, and machines for making hot dogs, nachos, pina colodas and other sweet edibles.

"We'll rent out the equipment, sell them what they need, and teach them how to use it," Richard said.

A lot of business comes from walk-in customers who may spend only a dollar or two, he says.

"Because we buy from manufacturers, we keep the prices lower (than competitors)," he said. "We charge wholesale prices to all and draw clientele from across the state."

A CATALOGUE goes out to 30,000 Michigan consumers.

"Because big users — schools, hospitals, churches, fundraisers, the carnival industry, sports arenas — buy most of it, we can afford to sell the rest of it for low prices."

They don't supply many movie theatres, but do provide popcorn and goods to zoos, circuses and private parties. The Jaszgurs supply nachos to the Silverdome and caramel and candy apples to 7-11 stores.

"Hybrid popcorn is the best quality, better than the stuff purchased in grocery stores," Richard claims. "All the kernels pop, and they're big."

Hours are 8:30-5:30 Monday through Friday and 8:30 to noon Saturday.

# Be a good sort by learning to be fit

Member registration is now under way at the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, 827 S. Wayne, for a new series of classes which begin the week of Dec. 6.

The Family Y serves Garden City and part of Canton Township as well as Westland.

Registration for non-members begins Nov. 21. The registration cut-off date for all is Dec. 4.

During the upcoming holiday season, the YMCA offers a wide range of classes, from total fitness to infant swim and gymnastics.

Women unsure of which exercise class to join can sign up for an exercise potpourri. The six-week class meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, starting Dec. 8, and

gives a one-hour taste of six exercise programs, including aerobics, water and dance exercise. The cost is \$15 member; \$20 non-member.

EXERCISE classes for both new mothers and mothers-to-be are also being offered. The fee is the same for both classes — \$14 member, \$25 non-member. New mothers will meet 6:30-7:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, while mothers-to-be will meet 5:30-6:15 p.m. the same two nights.

The first of six classes in total fitness for both men and women begins Dec. 6. Participants in this exercise class designed to develop and maintain good levels of fitness will be trained to monitor their heart rate. A medical screen-

ing is required to enter the class. The fee for the class, which meets twice a week, is \$20 member; \$33 non-member.

Special twice-a-week mini-classes in aerobics begin Dec. 6 and end Dec. 17. No medical screening is required for the two-week mini-course, while a screening is required for the 10-week aerobics classes which begin Jan. 10. The fee for the mini-course is \$4 for members, \$8 for non-members.

Three dance classes — ballroom dance, dance-exercise and belly dance — are also being offered. The fee for all three classes is \$24, member, \$32, non-member.

IN ADDITION to regular swim classes for parents and tots, preschoolers, youths and adults, the YMCA

is also offering an eight-week class in scuba diving and classes in diving, lifesaving, water safety and synchronized swimming.

Youths and teens can sign up for beginning and advanced classes in gymnastics. The fee for the six-week class is \$12, member, \$20, non-member.

Six-week classes in karate, judo, yoga, archery and nutrition for children are also being offered.

There are even eight-week obedience classes for the family dog. Classes will be held in both basic dog obedience and in advanced training.

A complete list of classes is listed in a newspaper recently mailed to all Westland residents. For registration information, call the YMCA at 721-7044.

## obituaries

### JOHN ALEXANDER SMITH

Services for John Alexander Smith were held Nov. 6 in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home. The Rev. V.F. Halboth Sr. officiated. Interment was in Glen Eden Memorial Park.

Mr. Smith, 88, died Nov. 4. He was a retired journeyman electrician in the building industry. He also

was known as the "Nova Scotia Rambler," playing country music on accordion, guitar and other string instruments. He played for the senior citizens groups and homes, convalescent homes all over the metropolitan area. He also composed many songs.

Survivors are his wife, Ruth M.; daughters, Bonnie Strogdill of Detroit,

Barbara Setlock of Detroit, Beverly Groton of Novi, Carol of Inkster, Kathleen Vincent of Westland; sons, John of Detroit, Roger of Warren, Robert of Dearborn, and James of Dearborn; and 14 grandchildren.

### LEONRA CLYMER

Services for Leonra Clymer of Westland were held Nov. 9 in the All Saints

Lutheran Church. The Rev. David M. Paap officiated. Interment was in Glen Eden Memorial Park.

Mrs. Clymer, 84, died Nov. 6.

She was a homemaker.

Survivors are her daughters, Louise McCutcheon of Windsor, Ontario, Louis Lucier and Emelia Kinsman; 16 grandchildren; and 27 great grandchildren.

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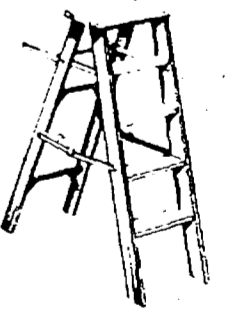
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CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135, on or before Wednesday, December 1, 1982 at 3:00 P.M. for the service of renovating the Maplewood Community Center Kitchen.

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed, "Sealed Bid for Kitchen Renovation."

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish November 25, 1982

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# Sight regained makes each day Thanksgiving

By Sherry Kahan  
staff writer

**W**HEN IT comes to thankfulness, Thanksgiving is just another day for Heather Fuller of Garden City. "I'm thankful every day," she will tell you.

Her reasons are many. Almost blind from birth, she can now see.

She is the mother of two adopted Korean children.

She has a loving, supportive husband, and parents who taught her to be independent.

"Take this wax paper and put it over one eye," directed Fuller, who had a congenital defect in one of her eyes and lost most use of the other when she was four months old.

"Cover your other eye with your hand and look through the paper. That's how I was seeing."

Through the wax paper, images were faint and blurred. With the help of a good light and glasses, and by holding her work close to her eyes, she could see well enough to knit and crochet. But she could never read a newspaper.

**DESPITE HER** difficulty in seeing, and the fact that her vision started to get worse, it was hard for her to decide to have a corneal transplant. The risk was that she might be completely blind if it were rejected.

But in February, 1981, two years after she and her husband Ed adopted John, she successfully received a corneal transplant at the Kresge Eye Institute in Detroit.

Suddenly she realized how much she had been missing all her life.

"I can't say enough about the institute," she said.

When the bandages came off she found Ed looked different from what she had imagined from his voice. "I thought his face was fatter, and he was heavier," she commented.

"But she got skinny me," laughed Ed.

People sometimes use humor to help them through emotional situations. The Fullers were no exception.

"Hello, ugly," she said to him when she really saw him for the first time.

"Do you want a ride home?" he teased.

**FROM THE HOSPITAL** she went first to the home of her parents, John and Mary Clark of Dearborn. They had been babysitting John.

"To come home and look at my son... I cried like a baby," she recalled. "He stood there. I picked him up and held him as tight as I could. It was an emotional thrill. To have the operation work was one of the greatest gifts in the world."

From then on she found herself looking at everything in a new light.

"The first time I saw a Christmas tree, I found myself staring and staring," she said. "It was something I'd known about. But I didn't know how it looked. When I watched snow falling from the sky at night, I was mesmerized. But I was shocked at the way a pizza looked, with all that stuff over it."

**JOHN ADAPTED** quickly to his seeing mother. She appreciated not having to stumble over his toys. Prior to the operation she had had to fine-tune her

sense of hearing to be able to distinguish from sounds what her son was doing.

"If I listened closely I could hear him crawling on the floor," she said. "When he started to walk I put bells on his shoes."

If you asked Heather, what's new in her life, she'd tell you about the new telescopic glasses she has. They are for driving, "but I've used them to see what John is doing next door. I never believed glasses could do so much."

She's become an avid newspaper reader, and has learned to drive. "I got a driver's license two weeks ago," she announced. "I never thought it would happen. I'm still a little nervous. I only drive to work, to the store or take the kids to the doctor."

Since 1969 she has been employed as a medical transcriptionist, using dictaphone and typewriter. She works at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. This job has become especially vital recently because Ed, a tool and die maker at the Ford Motor Co., is laid off.

**ANOTHER CHANGE** as a result of her operation was the decision to adopt a second child. Six months ago she and Ed watched a plane arrive at Metro Airport. On it was a 9-month-old Korean girl full of charm and smiles. They call her Lynn, and at 1 1/2 she is still smiling.

While John has always been friendly to everyone, Lynn was a little reserved with her father at first. But on her third night in Garden City, he, instead of her mother, picked her up, gave her a bottle and rocked her.

"We've been friends ever since," said Ed, who decided later that his mustache might have put her off. They are not as popular in Korea.

Heather's improved vision also brought her a new volunteer job. She is coordinator for the children arriving from the Orient by plane.

"I play the role of stork," she said. "I go to the airport and give the kids to their (adopting) parents. I set it all up and try to keep things running smoothly. I was a basket case both times my kids come in, so I know parents need all the support they can get. I love it."

**THE FULLERS** decided on foreign adoptions because Heather has diabetes and was advised against having children of her own.

"When we put in for John we asked for a child with a correctable physical handicap," said Ed. "He had a cleft palate and lip. He had two operations, one for the lip and one to close his palate. He's speaking. In some ways his sounds are better than children in his age group."

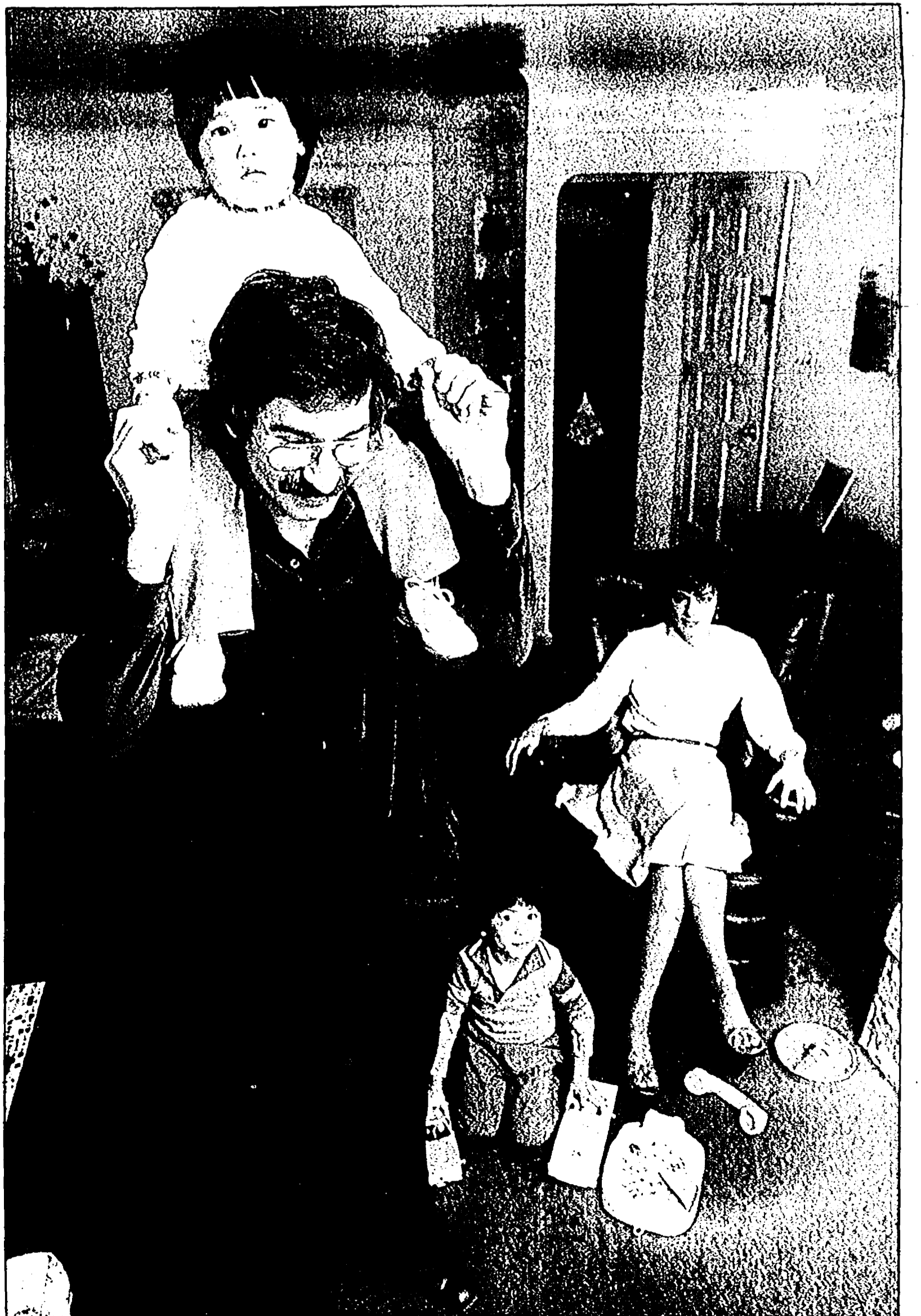
"Lynn was a healthy normal baby."

The Fullers' first adoption was through American International Aid and Adoption. Lynn came through Hope Children's Services. But recently this work was taken over by Bethany International Adoption, 32500 Concord, Madison Heights. The Bethany telephone number for those interested in adoption is 588-9400.

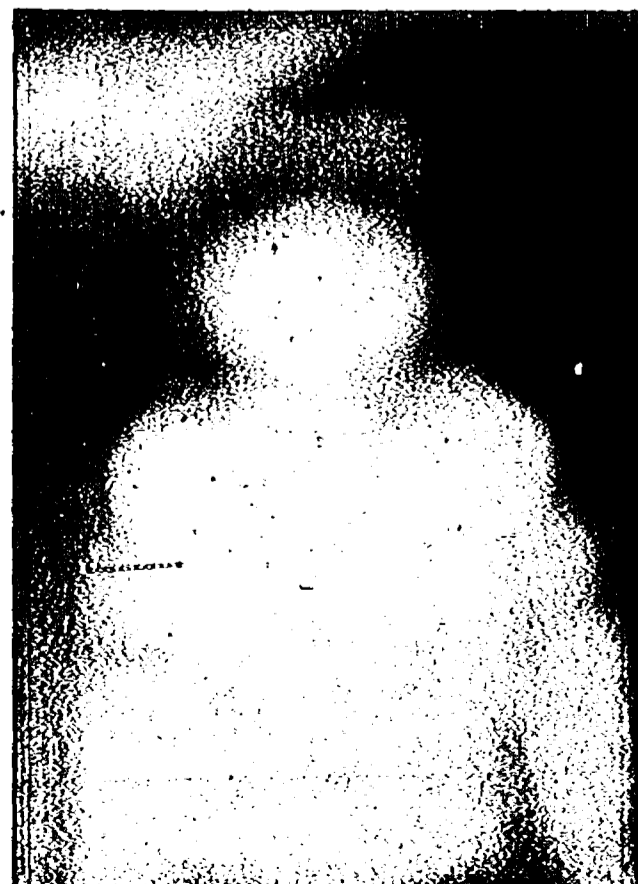
Thanksgiving at the Fullers will include Heather's parents as well as Ed's. Clayton and Dorothy Fuller will journey from their home in Auburn, N.Y.



The joy of being able to see the face of her adopted son, John, for the first time was life's greatest "emotional thrill" for Heather Fuller.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Heather used to see only a blur when she looked at John. It was like looking through waxed paper, she said.



Now she sees every detail — fringes of dark hair, bright, round face, snapping black eyes and crooked smile.

Ed Fuller holds adopted daughter Lynn to his shoulders while Heather watches John play. Now that she can see, it's no problem for Heather when John scatters toys on the floor.

# There's beauty in those cucumbers and avocados

By Sherry Kahan  
staff writer

If you've noticed recently any women sporting cucumber slices over their eyes, lubricating their flesh with safflower oil or covering their faces with masks of egg whites, don't be too surprised.

Probably they listened to the Emily Wilkins' talk at Livonia Town Hall.

A fashion expert who writes a syndicated column called "A New You," Wilkins is out there listening when beautiful people whisper their beauty secrets.

Her recipe for beauty, however, sounds as though it came straight from the refrigerator rather than the cosmetic counter. She advises trying lemon on the elbows and plain yogurt on the face, because "it's an astringent."

Flush out with parsley, she recommended, and while resting place grated potatoes on the eyes.

"Avocado makes a wonderful mask," she said. "If you have normal skin rinse it with plain milk. If dry rinse it with heavy cream. If oily, do it with skimmed milk."

To grow nails, she said, mix castor oil with white iodine and place it around the base of the nails every night. And, she said, a mixture of cider vinegar, water and honey "seems to have a magic effect on pepping you up."

She claimed her 86-year-old mother resisted

wrinkles through faithful application of witchhazel diluted with a modicum of water.

WILKENS FAVORS the agricultural approach to beauty because she thinks it is effective and saves people money.

"Cosmetics is a big business," she said in an interview after her lecture in the Mai Kai Theatre. "It is a business built on dreams and hope. It is geared to making people think that if they use this cosmetic, they will look as they have always dreamed. It is unrealistic."

She pointed out that the shelf-life of cosmetics with natural ingredients is not long, so chemicals are added.

Having studied beauty spas in the United States and Europe, she has written a book called "Secrets of the Super Spas." In it she comes to the conclusion that "it is not what is done to you that rejuvenates you, it is what you do to yourself."

She heard this from Elizabeth Arden at her spa called Main Chance. "The secret of beauty is not other people doing it for you," Arden told her while lying on a beauty board with her feet 12 inches higher than her head.

Her words floated up from an egg white mask, cucumber rings adorned her eyes. She was massaging her head and wiggling her toes.

"Then you go home and it's all gone," Arden said. "A spa should be a learning experience. The secret of eternal youth is self care."

EVERY BEAUTY Wilkins has run across drinks eight glasses of water a day. "Water is your greatest friend," she assured her audience. Audrey Hepburn, who told Wilkins she was fat while growing up, advised her to have every mouthful of food do something for her.

"Beauties don't waste eating on nothingness," Wilkins said. "They cut out things that are not healthy and beauty building."

Dinah Shore, who likes to bake pies, solves the weight problem by limiting herself to a tiny piece. "If you love something, don't deny yourself," she told Wilkins. "But have a little piece."

Several members of her audience believed that the serious pursuit of beauty takes too much time and effort.

"I felt she was talking about wealthy women, not the everyday Livonia Town Hall woman," said Kathy Mikula of Livonia. "She wants everyone to spend time doing beauty things. But I'm a working lady."

"If we went by her method, we would be working on our face all day long," said Mary Boyd, another Livonian.

"People spend too much time and money on preparations they don't know anything about," said Dorothy Nelsen of Plymouth. "Old-fashioned natural things worked just as well. Our grandmothers and mothers were just as beautiful as people are today."

MARIE MURPHY thinks nutrition is very important. "But I wouldn't be interested in spending a lot of time with mud packs and cucumbers," she said.

"The prices of those beauty creams are so high," said Livonian Elaine Wobrock. "They are a rip-off. Her way is cheaper."

## Show looks for student interns

Students interested in learning radio broadcasting skills may want to turn their attention to a program called Starting Point which recently received a grant from the Kmart Corp.

Aired over WCAR, the weekly program produced by amateurs and designed to enable young talent to be heard, will continue for another 13-week period.

Its next broadcast will be at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27 on WCAR 1090 AM.

It will be produced by Joe Newcomb of Wayne, who works for the Clarenceville school. Associate producers are William Hunt and Anthony Sieczkowski, both of Garden City.

The program also gives college and high school students a chance to gain hands-on experience in technical radio work.

Local talent also prepares and performs comedy skits. Young musicians bring their guitars and drums to the studio and perform their own rock and jazz songs for broadcasting.

Newcomb, who is a songwriter, believes in helping young talent gain experience. He has been a co-host with the Western Wayne Radio Workshop, which originally produced Starting Point.

With the Kmart grant, the program is looking for new talent to carry on the program, two-thirds of which is devoted to popular arts. Needed are broadcast interns to prepare commercials and to co-host the show. They are also required to do interviews, write and act in comedy skits, and read poetry. Musical groups are also encouraged to participate.

Newcomb is interested in receiving original material for broadcasting. It can be sent to him at WCAR, 32500 Park, Garden City. He can be reached at 722-2185.



Elaine Wobrock (left) of Livonia gets makeup advice from Livonia Town Hall speaker Emily Wilkins.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

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# Craft show buying winding down

Thursday, November 25, 1982 O&E

(L,R,W,G3B)

Going, going, going. The bazaars may be about to fade away until next year, but there are lively ones still to come.

One is the fourth annual country Christmas Auction planned by the Suburban Children Cooperative Nursery.

It will be ready for customers at 7 p.m. Dec. 1 in Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. A fund-raising event for the nursery school, it will feature Roy Peterson under the Santa Claus suit and beard. Among the handcrafted items he will put on the auction block will be Nancy Boltik's punched tin, Diane Bradley's fabric applique, Virginia McGraw's wreaths, Margene Mieras' stenciling and Sharon Deron's decorative painting by Sharon Deron.

Mary Lynn Courson is fund-raising chairwoman.

Other upcoming bazaars are listed below.

## ST. JOHN ARMENIAN

The arts and crafts of about 80 vendors will be on display at the arts and crafts festival from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at St. John Armenian Church, 22001 Northwestern, Southfield. Armenian delicacies will be on sale. Admission is \$1.

## HOLY-INNOCENTS ACADEMY

The work of artists from Livonia and Westland will be among more than 100 art and craft displays at Craft Carnival VIII from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, in Holy Innocents Academy, 23601 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Admission is \$1. Livonia artists will be Linda Morton, Bruce Modetz, Gail Thompson, Mickie Darin and Linda Brennan. Those from Westland are Marge Covert, Helen Helgren, Jo Bryans, Betty Wotring, Elizabeth Jayska and Marci Zyc.

## CONCERN DETROIT

A Christmas gift solution in the form of a benefit celebrity auction will be sponsored by Concern Detroit from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Dec. 2, at Emily's 171 W. Congress, Detroit. Items on the auction block will include such treasures as the hat most recently kicked by Bo Schembechler, baseball spikes autographed by Tom Brookens, Larry Hearndon, Lance Parrish and Lou Whitaker, and a golf scorecard autographed by Jack Nicklaus.

Other items are restaurant meals, a Jacques Cousteau Society membership, an Armetale Plate from Gov. and Mrs. William Milliken and an original cartoon by cartoonist Richard Guindon.

For further details, call Concern at 879-1333.

## LIVONIA CHURCH OF CHRIST

Pottery, airbrush paintings, wooden spice racks, quilted purses, pillows, frames, stationery holders, macrame and Christmas ornaments will be displayed by 25 artists in a Christmas boutique from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 2 and 3 at 15461 Merriman, Livonia. It is being planned by women of Livonia Church of Christ.



Jim Mieras, who attends the Suburban Cooperative Nursery Inc., gets an advance peek at some of the Christmas items that nursery mothers will

auction in a fund-raiser at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

## bazaars

### DAD'S CLUB

About 65 craftspersons will display their work at a Christmas Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 4 in SS. Peter and Paul School, 7718 Woodward, Detroit. It is sponsored by the Dad's Club. Admission is 50 cents. Exhibiting their work will be Bruce and Debbie Motetz and Sally Fessler of Livonia. Westland participants will be Marci Zyc, Debra Leright, Leslie Putnam and Betty Wotring of Livonia. They will show stained glass, cactus dish gardens, children's clothing, woodworking and wind chimes, bread dough, paintings on wood and canvas, rocking horses, hand-painted sweatshirts and educational soft sculpture.

### ARC FUND-RAISER

Crafts made by retarded persons and their parents will be on sale at the Christmas bazaar of the Association for Retarded Citizens/Western Wayne

from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 4 in the Harold Coil Center for Developmentally Disabled, 35000 Van Born (between Venoy and Wayne roads), Wayne. Items include woodcrafts, plants including poinsettias, coins, white elephant items, baked goods and hot snacks. A spaghetti dinner will be served from 4-7 p.m. To place an order for poinsettia plants or make a dinner reservation, call Linda Clark at 729-9100.

### LATHERS PTA

About 100 tables of arts and crafts

will be available to shoppers from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 4 at Lathers School, 28351 Marquette, corner of Harrison, Garden City. Among them will be items of wood, glass, brass and pewter. Food will be served all day. It is the 11th annual boutique of the Lathers PTA.

### WESTLAND SCHOOL

A Christmas fun fair and craft show will offer 40 tables of crafts, games and food from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 4 at Westland School, 27100 Bennett, Redford Township.

### BISHOP BORGESS HIGH SCHOOL

A holiday bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 5 in Bishop Borgess High School, 11685 Appleton, Redford.



m.m. memos

**Margaret Miller**

## Cooking over the wires

I won't bet on it, but I won't be too surprised to get a telephone call about the time the parades are filling the television screens Thanksgiving morning.

If my premonition pays off, the caller will say something like "Help! Help! What do I do with this white thing to turn it into roast turkey?"

I make the prediction because of a recent conversation over the long-distance lines to Alaska. Our newest bride announced at that point that her in-laws had gone "outside," meaning beyond the borders of Alaska, and her new family was "coming here for Thanksgiving."

NOW I DON'T doubt for a minute our daughter's ability to get a Thanksgiving dinner on the table, although as I remember it's a pretty small table and rather cramped kitchen in that Anchorage apartment.

But I've learned over the last few years that cooking instructions and recipes are best transmitted over the phone — they aren't nearly as satisfactory when written on file cards or culled from a recipe book.

The first indication we had that our newlyweds were back from their brief honeymoon came when I lifted the receiver and was asked "How do

you make pot roast." And a friend with children not quite so far away nearly broke up when I mentioned that the same newlywed had called recently for my lasagna recipe. She's been asked for recipes, she allowed, but not in calls from Anchorage.

ACTUALLY, all the daughters now out of the nest have called at one time or another for ingredients and cooking processes for one specialty or another.

Beef stroganoff, fried chicken, shortbread and biscuits are a few of the other bits of home cooking the girls have decided they wanted to fix right away.

And I heard recently about one of our young friends who recently set up housekeeping in St. Louis. He was thinking about serving stuffed pork chops the way his mother did it and called her to check ingredients. She called back with detailed instructions to be sure he'd get it right.

So I await Turkey Day with anticipation not entirely gastronomical: This year I won't be cooking the turkey I eat, but maybe I'll have a long-distance taste of the one served in Alaska.

## Workshops teach decorating

Hoping to come up with some new decorative touches this Christmas?

Holiday workshops will begin the week of Monday, Nov. 29 at the Northwest Branch YWCA, 25940 Grand River, Redford Township. Participants will have a chance to learn to make baby stocking angels, wicker sleighs, old German Christmas tree ornaments and a Swedish tree with clay angels.

There will also be a workshop on holiday entertaining that will offer tips for holiday cooking and entertaining. It will include demonstrations and recipes, and takes place from 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29. Cost is \$3 for Y members and \$5 for others. A nominal fee will be charged for foods

class members will sample.

The two classes on baby stocking angels, soft sculpture made from women's hosiery, will be held from 10 a.m. until noon Tuesday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 7. They will also take place from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1 and 8. Cost is \$6 for Y members, \$9 for others.

Wicker sleighs can be made in one session with silk flower poinsettias, pine cones and Santa doll. The workshop is from 10 a.m. until noon Wednesday, Dec. 1. The fee is \$3 for members and \$5 for others plus a \$5 charge for supplies.

For more details on these programs call the Y at 537-8500.

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Tel-Huron Center  
M-59 at Telegraph

# 'Fiddler in the Kitchen' Jewish cookbook makes its debut

By Loraine McClish  
staff writer

A steady stream of women made their way in and out of a Farmington Hills home early this month to pick and choose from a multitude of dishes that had been prepared from the new cookbook, "Fiddler in the Kitchen."

Carole Sobel hosted the open house for members of the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) in celebration of their cookbook's publication that was almost two years in the making.

The festive afternoon of sampling the fruits of their labors also marked the launching of the cookbook sales, "that will keep going until all 5,000 of them are gone," said Norma Schonwetter who heads up the group's 30-member committee that put the book together.

They will attempt to boost sales with a string of monthly promotions until the books are sold. Money raised will be used to fund six service projects taken on by the volunteer organization.

The first of these is a free breakfast and fashion show at 9 a.m., Dec. 9 in Hudson's Northland. "Fiddler in the Kitchen" will be on sale then and for a few hours after the breakfast in Hudson's Marketplace.

Reservations are necessary by calling Hudsons, 569-3232, Ext. 2263.

"FIDDLER IN the Kitchen" contains 300 recipes, pared down from the 1,000 that were submitted for publication — all tested in the members' homes.

The book features recipes using food processors and microwave ovens; recipes for traditional holiday meals and suggestions for koshering conventional dishes.

Local restaurants and chefs and their recipes are featured in a celebrity-cooks section.

A table of equivalents and substitutes will tell the cook what to do if the cupboards are bare of anything from allspice to yeast.

The helpful hints section has tips such as trying dental floss to truss poultry and why it's a good idea to freeze unpopped popcorn.

The spiral-bound book is cross-indexed, lies flat and the cream-colored non-glare pages are easy on the eyes.

The book sells for \$8.50 a copy. To receive copies by mail, an additional \$1.50 is asked for postage and handling, through the NCJW offices, 16400 12 Mile, Suite 106, Southfield, 48076. The phone number is 557-9604.

Money raised from the cookbook sales will go to carry on the work of CASA, the Court Appointed Special Advocates program in which professionals work with volunteers on behalf of children who are temporary or permanent wards of the court.

Some of the funds are earmarked for Meals on Wheels which provides two kosher meals five days a week to homebound individuals from the Jewish Community Center in Oak Park.

Some funds will go to Orchards Children's Services. This is the 20th year NCJW has provided services to troubled children and their families, as well as educational programs in this project.

SPACE — a relatively new NCJW project which aims to meet the needs of single-parent families — will get some funding from the sale.

Other projects that will benefit are Education Assistance, which grants interest-free loans to needy college students, and the group's newest venture, Access Guide, for the handicapped in Wayne and Oakland counties.

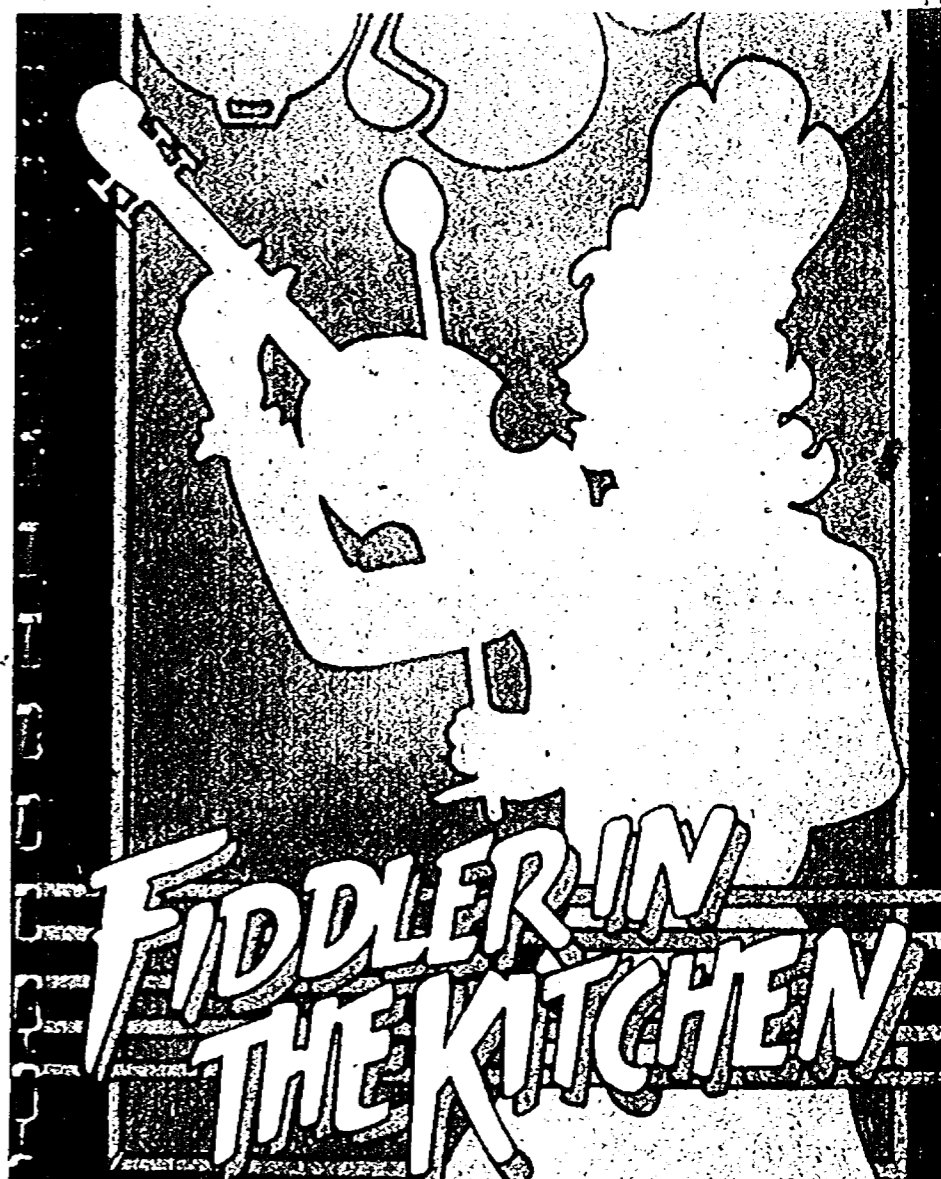
CHAIRWOMAN Schonwetter is an Oak Park resident, a home economist, a food columnist for the Daily Tribune and teacher of adult cooking classes.

Her co-chairwomen working towards publication and sales of the book are Mary Schwartz and Phyllis Schwartz, both from West Bloomfield.

Southfield women who helped put it all together are Rosalie Dean, Hilda Erman, Hortense Falk, Lillian Diamond, Marjorie Kuzmann, Sondra Nathan, Betty Rivkin, Sadye Snyder, Anita Sudakin and Dorothy Weinberg.

Farmington Hills women who served on the committee are Linda Berman, Carol Krugel, Sandra Leshman, Suzanne Lowy, Elaine Rosenblatt, Shayna Silverman, Helen Steinberg, and Sobel, who helped launch the cookbook sales by hosting the open house.

President of the Greater Detroit Section of NCJW this year is Sonia Macey of West Bloomfield. Her executive vice president is Sandra Leshman of Farmington Hills. Vice president of ways and means is Terran Leemis of Birmingham.



About 1,000 recipes were tested by members of the National Council of Jewish Women and then 300 were selected for publication in "Fiddler in the Kitchen."

## Kehoe-Elwart

Donald and Patricia Kehoe of Georgetown Street, Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Marie, to Michael James Elwart, son of Thomas and Donna Elwart of John Hix Road, Westland.

The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Canton High School and Sally Essers Beauty School in 1981. She is employed as a hair stylist at Hair Works. Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of John Glenn High School. He is employed at Selfridge Air Force Base as an air technician.

They plan a June wedding in St. Richard's Catholic Church, Westland.



## Qandah-Simmons

Sharon Anne Simmons became the bride of Khader Aziz Qandah in a ceremony in Immaculate Conception Church of North Little Rock, with the Rev. James Jacobs officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Maulden of Mabelvale, Ark., and Robert Simmons of South Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Aziz Qandah of Farmington Hills, formerly of Garden City, are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride's attendants were Sherry Tucker, maid of honor, Rhonda Godwin, Lamis Qandah and Natalie Qandah.

Christina Akel and Jamie Qandah were flower girls. Robert L. Csircsu was best man and the groomsmen were Tim Simmons, Basim Qandah and Olden Akel. Aziz Qandah and Clint Godwin carried the rings.

A Ramada Inn reception followed the ceremony and the couple honeymooned in Louisiana. They are living at Little Rock where the bridegroom, a 1974 graduate of Garden City West High School, is owner of Smokey Joe's restaurant. The bride graduated in 1981 from McClellan High School, Little Rock.

## Kring-Ghannam

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kring of Saginaw announce the engagement of their daughter Katharine Louise to Jack Fred Ghannam, son of Mr. and Fred Ghannam of Livonia.

The bride-elect will

graduated in March from Michigan State University with a degree in dietetics. Her fiancé is a MSU graduate and attending the University of Maryland law school. They plan a July 2 wedding in Saginaw.

## Reimer-Henegar

Michigan Technological University graduates Karen Jean Henegar and Robert Elwin Reimer exchanged nuptial vows in a ceremony in Village Presbyterian Church of Redford.

The bride is the daughter of Jean and Hugh Henegar of Lancashire Court, Livonia, formerly of Redford. Marilyn and Lawrence Reimer of Benton Har-

bor are the bridegroom's parents. The Rev. Robert Barcus officiated.

Candlelight chiffon over taffeta fashioned the bride's Victorian gown. It was trimmed in venise lace and seed pearls and featured bishop sleeves and a cathedral train. Her veil fell from a wreath of silk stephanotis, and her flowers were white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath in a cascade arrangement.

The bride's sister, Patricia Wert, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Enes Henegar, Beth Reimer and Kathy Charney. They wore persimmon chiffon gowns with floral headpieces and carried fall flowers with wheat.

Assisting the bridegroom were Mark Brent as best man and Charles Henegar, David Wert, Reinhold Reimer and Michael Gross as ushers.

After a reception in Glen Oaks Country Club, Farmington Hills, the couple went to the Pocono Mountains for their honeymoon.

They are making their home in Rochester, N.Y. The bride, who graduated from Redford Union High School in 1978 and Michigan Tech in 1982, is employed by Eastman Kodak Co. The bridegroom received his degree in 1981 and is an area manager with Cliftex Corp.



## Early-Gammage

Mr. and Mrs. John Early of School Street, Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine Patricia, of Three Rivers, to Matthew James Gammage of Cazenovia, N.Y., son of Elaine Hall and James Gammage, both of Charlotte.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of John Glenn High School and a student at Western Michigan University. She is employed by J.L. Hudson's. Her fiancé graduated in 1977 from Charlotte High School and is a salesman for National Nail Corp. in Syracuse.

Their wedding will take place Feb. 12 in St. John Episcopal Church, Westland.



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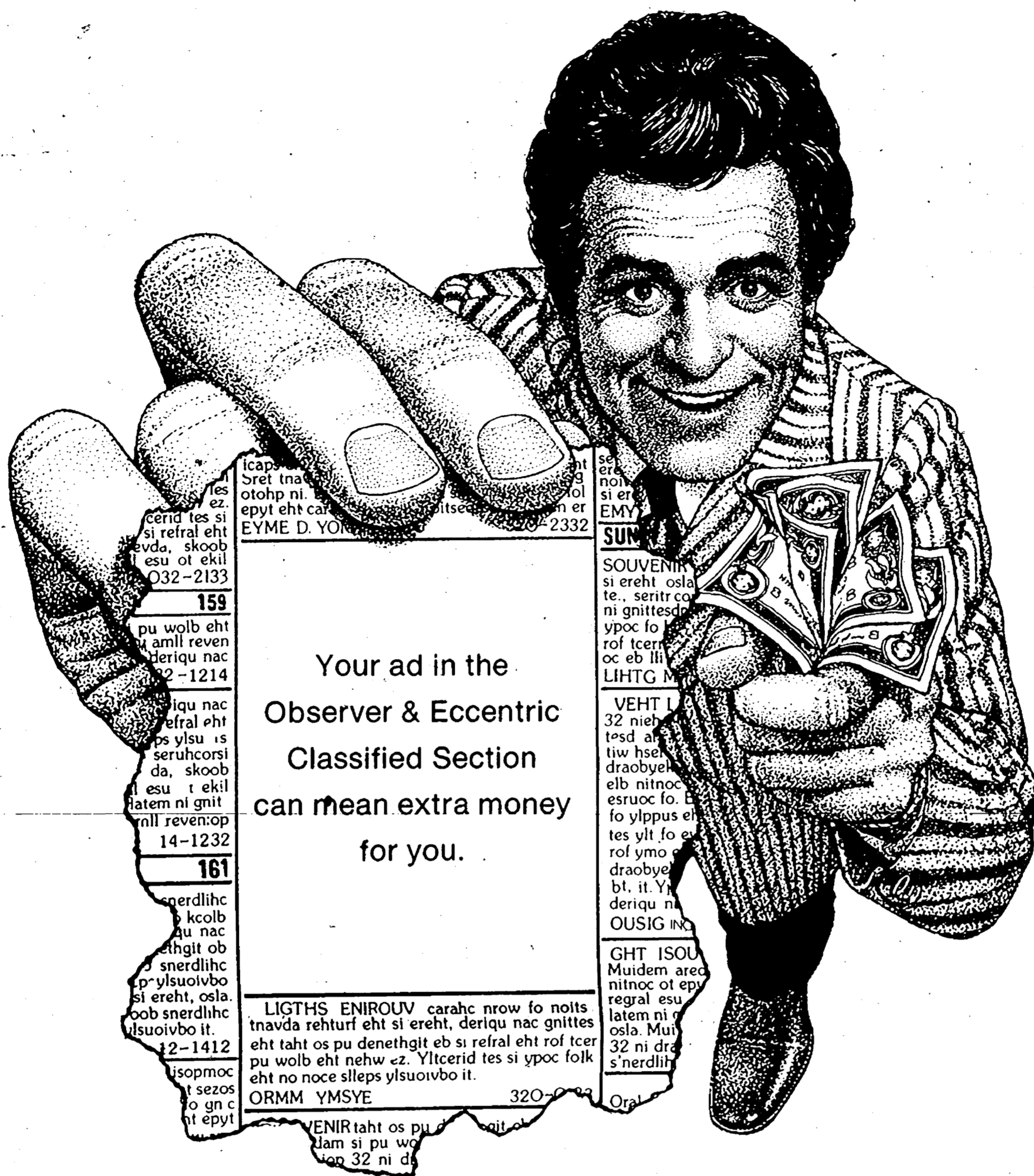
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# Livonia Rotary Club offers fellowships

The Livonia Rotary Club is seeking young men and women as candidates for the Rotary Foundation education award for study abroad in 1984-85. The application deadline is Jan. 1.

Five types of awards are offered. They are: graduate fellowships for those between the ages of 20 and 28, with a bachelor's degree or the equivalent; undergraduate scholarships for those 18-24 with a minimum of two years of university-level work but without a bachelor's degree;

Also technical training awards for those 21-25 with a secondary education and at least two years working experience, and teacher of the handicapped awards — for those 25-50 who have been engaged as full-time teachers of the mentally, physically or education-

ally handicapped for at least two years at the time of application.

The fifth study award is in journalism. It is for persons 21-28, who have at least two years of experience as a professional journalist. If a student, they can have two years post-secondary study in journalism prior to commencement of award studies.

Each award covers round-trip transportation, educational and living expenses for one academic year. If necessary, funds will be supplied for intensive language training.

The Rotary Foundation is a non-profit organization supported by contributions from Rotarians and Rotary Clubs in 149 different countries. Since 1947, it has awarded more than \$14 million for its various programs. More than 5,000 young men and women have gone to countries other than their own for a year of study.

Livonia applicants have been particularly successful in obtaining the scholarships over the last few years, according to William R. Brashear, chairman of the Rotary Foundation committee for Livonia.

For more information about the program contact Brashear at 422-5900.

## Want to be a foster parent?

Mentally retarded and physically handicapped teenagers in the area need foster parents.

If you are interested in helping, call Janet Myers, community placement unit at Plymouth Center for Human Development, 453-1500, Ext. 217.

## clubs in action

### • SOCIAL SINGLES

Doug McDonald, investment counselor, will speak on investment basics at an 8 p.m. meeting Sunday, Nov. 28, of Social Singles in Hamilton Place, 30333 Southfield Road, Southfield. For details, call David Rose at 968-8853 or Mae Smith at 399-2265.

### • LIVONIA LA LÉCHE

The family and the breastfed baby will be the focus of a discussion at a meeting of Livonia La Leche League 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30. The event is open to all pregnant and nursing mothers. For details call Diane Knakal at 255-7898.

### • RELIEF SOCIETY

The monthly homemaking meeting of the Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30, in the Livonia Ward Chapel, Merriman and Six Mile. Members will learn about making braided bread, ribbon pillows and teepees for kids.

### • PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES

Town and Country Chapter of the Professional Secretaries International will hold its monthly dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30, at Livonia Inn, 35780 Five Mile, Livonia. Guest speakers will be Marie Ahearn, Michigan division president, and Betty Conway, past international director of the Great Lakes District. Cost is \$9.50. To make a reservation call Elaine Tannehill at 425-9075 or Ann Bawol at 942-2128.

The chapter's annual Christmas luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m. Satur-

day, Dec. 4, in the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. The \$12 cost includes a museum tour. To make reservations call one of the persons listed above.

### • KENWOOD DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A charity bridge tournament sponsored by the Kenwood Duplicate Bridge Club will take place Wednesday, Dec. 1, in the Northwest Branch YWCA, 25940 Grand River, Redford Township. The novice game begins at 7:15 p.m., the regular session at 7:45 p.m. Proceeds will be donated to the National Kidney Foundation. All area players are welcome to attend. Extra master points will be awarded in this contest. The organization is planning a club championship in the near future.

### • DETROIT LIBRARY FRIENDS

British calligrapher Sheila Waters will present an illustrated lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, in the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward. A reception will be at 7 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Michigan Association of Calligraphers and the Friends of the Detroit Public Library. She will also present a workshop to members of the Calligraphers association on the structure of Roman book hands from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and another at the same hours on Saturday. Its title is "A Fresh Look at Italic from Formal to Cursive." Each workshop is \$30.

### • WOMEN FOR JESUS

Clara Maddy will speak at a meeting of Women for Jesus at 7:30 p.m. Mon-

day, Dec. 6, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill.

### • ALPHA PHI ALUMNAE

A Christmas ornament exchange will be held during a 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday, Dec. 6, of the Detroit West Suburban Alumnae of Alpha Phi sorority in the home of Prill Brouillette, 21516 Farmington Road, Farmington. To make a reservation call Sue Stinson at 349-7517.


### • CHI OMEGA REUNION

Pi Zeta chapter of Chi Omega sorority will hold an alumnae reunion Friday, Dec. 10 in the home of Susan Calligaris O'Leary. For details, Chi Omegas may call O'Leary, 373-5895, or Lynn Burnett Fortino, 855-1796.

### • WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP


Patricia Singleton serves as peer counselor for meetings of the Women's Support Group from 1-4 p.m. each Tuesday in St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland.

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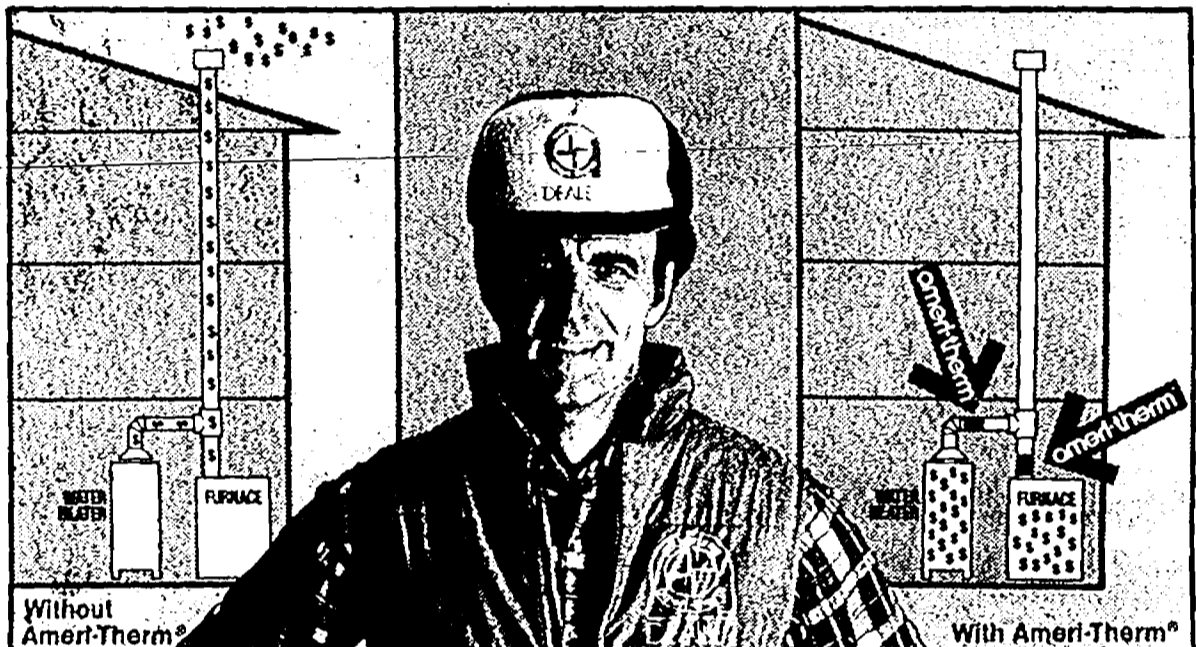


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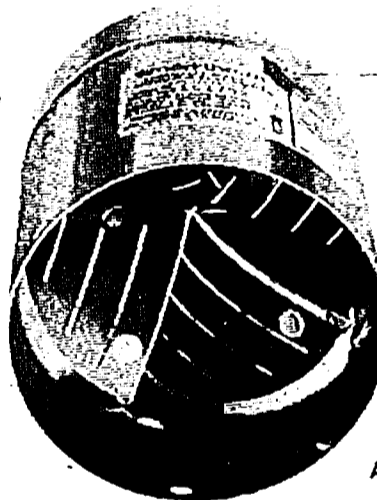
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# Borgess pulls through district final, 43-36

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Redford Bishop Borgess came alive in the second half last night to beat host Dearborn for the Class A district girls' basketball championship, 43-36.

It was the Spartans' ninth win in 20 games. They advance next week to the regional at Lincoln Park. Borgess will meet the Detroit Southwestern district winner.

The two teams, playing tight zone defenses, were sluggish in the first half.

Borgess trailed 7-6 after one quarter, but gained a slight lead at halftime, 16-14.

The Spartans, who had trouble getting the ball inside for the first two quarters, opened things up in the third quarter thanks to the aggressive play of guards Rene Ponto and Carol Klotz. The junior duo came up with several big steals and caused havoc in the Dearborn backcourt.

"We knew they couldn't dribble with their left hand," said Borgess assistant coach Karen Beers. "We knew we had

## basketball

to put pressure on them." Junior forward Nancy Rzepka, who sat out most of the first half in foul trouble, led the second-half charge by scoring 12 of her team-high 14 points.

"THEY SETTLED down and played their type of game in the second half,"

said Borgess head coach Denise Zatkoff. "We missed shots underneath (in the first half) and forced it (the ball) a couple of times. We were moving slow, but we were more sure of ourselves in the second half.

"Our guards made a big difference. They decided they could take the ball

in and it helped us offensively."

Rzepka's basket with 23 seconds to go in the third quarter gave the Spartans a 28-20 advantage.

Dearborn pulled to within four, midway through the final quarter. Klotz, however, scored a key basket on a driving layup with 3:50 to go.

Rzepka then scored four straight points and center Ann Biscup stole the ball off the press and made a layup to put the game out of reach.

Dearborn senior Natalie Scott tossed in 18 points to lead all scorers. Team-

mate Traci Nalodka added nine points.

Julie Burton and Biscup added 10 and nine, respectively, for the Spartans.

ON SATURDAY, Borgess won its district opener by clobbering Detroit Cody, 73-53.

Burton pumped in 19 points. Ponto and Biscup added 18 and 17, respectively, in the high-scoring contest.

Dearborn, meanwhile, advanced to the final with wins over Taylor Kennedy and Taylor Center.

## The Observer

## sports

Brad Emons, C.J. Risak editors/591-2317

Thursday, November 25, 1982 O&E

(L.R.W.G)1C



CRAIG GAFFIELD/staff photographer

Bentley guard Laurie Day sprints past Mercy's Annette Ruggerio enroute to the basket. All too often the Bulldogs missed on such opportunities, which cost them in their district semifinal loss to the Marlins.

# Final curtain drops on Bentley cage season

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

The fast break is the quickest weapon in basketball. When a team has it working properly, it can bury its opponent fast and deep.

But when the running game isn't functioning, when it's out of sync, roles can just as quickly be reversed.

Tuesday night, Livonia Bentley tried to run against Farmington Our Lady of Mercy in the state girls' basketball district semifinals at Redford Thurston. The result: a few baskets, lots of turnovers and a 44-35 Mercy triumph.

In the second contest of the evening, Farmington Harrison experienced little trouble in disposing of Redford Union, 66-26, to earn a spot opposite Mercy in an all-Farmington district final last night.

THE BENTLEY-MERCY game was tight until the fourth quarter, when the Bulldogs went ice cold. The Marlins scored seven unanswered points to stretch a two-point lead to nine. Sarah Basford hit a pair of short jumpers to spark the surge.

Bentley, meanwhile, was scoreless until just 2:07 remained. That's when Kim Archer hit a bucket for the Bulldogs, but it was far too little and much too late.

"The big thing was, we never left our game plan," said winning coach Larry Baker. "Which, by the way, we stole from Plymouth Salem. And that was to control the tempo offensively."

"I wanted to stay even with them and then get them in the fourth quarter. What surprised me was we got them in the third quarter."

Mercy's full-court pressure took its toll on Bentley, particularly in the pivotal third quarter. It was Bentley that took advantage of Mercy mistakes to jump out to a 10-4 lead after one quarter, as the Marlins turned it over eight times. The Bulldogs clung to a 20-16 advantage at the half.

BUT IT WAS all Mercy in the third quarter. Bentley committed six miscues before the second half was two minutes old. When Basford hit her second jumper of the quarter with 5:49 to play, it was Mercy that was six points up. The junior had six points in the quarter, with Amy DeMattia pouring in seven and Carolyn Burt adding six.

Archer then heated up, going up and down the court like a demon possessed. She rebounded at both ends of the court and led the break, scoring eight points in the final 5:07 of the third quarter, single-handedly keeping the Bulldogs within a field goal going into the final eight minutes.

"The third quarter was terrible for us," Bentley coach Tom Lang said. "Just terrible. This was not one of our better games, but we haven't played well the whole second half of the season. We've only had consistent scoring from two players — Archer and (Laurie) Day. No one else has come through."

Against Mercy, it was just Archer, who finished with 16 points. Beth Barnes added eight. Bentley finished the season with an 18-4 mark.

Mercy was led by Basford's 15 points, with Burt netting 10 and DeMattia nine.

THE HARRISON-RU matchup lacked just about everything the Mercy-Bentley game had. The Hawks blew the young Panthers off the court, surging from a 16-10 first-quarter lead to a 34-18 advantage at the half. It was 50-24 at the end of three, and by game's end every Hawk played and scored.

The one quality the games shared was a spectacular one-person show. Archer provided it in the first game, and Alice Short did it in the second. Short displayed her outstanding outside jumpshooting ability, pumping in 28 points, including 11-of-23 from the field.

"I haven't seen anyone better," Harrison coach Dave Bloom summed up his senior guard's play.

Short did have help. Sue Ferguson played a strong inside game, scoring 18 points, and point guard Dawn Lukomski contributed eight. Senior center Kathy Storvis led RU with eight points.

The Panthers finished 3-18 for the year.

## Ocelot guard notches 48

Schoolcraft College swingman Carlos Briggs gave another display of stellar basketball by scoring 48 points in a 108-96 victory Friday night at Kellogg Community College in Battle Creek.

The Detroit Benedictine graduate was coming off the heels of a 53-point performance in Schoolcraft's opening win last week over Southwestern College.

Briggs, a 6-foot freshman, had 30 points in the first half, but the Ocelots trailed 58-47.

In the second half, Briggs and point guard Doug Gates, a Livonia Bentley

grad, led a comeback as the Ocelots won going away.

Briggs hit 21 of 36 shots from the floor and made six of nine free throws. More importantly, Briggs added 10 steals and nine assists.

Four other Schoolcraft players were in double figures — Bill Keyes and Scott Conrad, 14 points each; Tom Niergarth, 13, and Barry Vaughn, 11.

Keyes, a 6-3 Livonia Stevenson grad, also grabbed 10 rebounds.

Schoolcraft (2-0) will host the University of Windsor (Ont.) junior varsity team at 8 tonight.

# Glenn shocks Rocks



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Glenn players (from left) Cheryl Dozler, Michele McCullen and Sophie Castonguay celebrate a stunning 38-35 victory last night over Plymouth Salem.

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

"Look at that," George Sommerman said, thrusting out his still shaking hand before repeating for the hundredth time in a five-minute span, "I don't believe it, I just don't believe it."

Sommerman then looked over his shoulder at the scoreboard in the Plymouth Salem gym, as if to make sure this was no dream.

It wasn't. The figures still burned brightly, recording for history a stunning story: Westland John Glenn 38, Salem 35. For Sommerman and his Rocket cagers, it meant their first-ever state district championship.

IT WASN'T supposed to be this way. Not ever. Salem was 20-2, ranked fourth in the state according to a panel of girls' basketball coaches.

Glenn? A 12-8, overall record coming into the Salem game with only one senior starter. A "team of the future" in the words of Sommerman himself.

"We had done everything we bet out to do," the Rocket coach said. "We're rebuilding, young and loaded with sophomores. Our goal was to finish over .500 in the league and overall."

"Coming into this game, I just told them to 'Play with all the pride you've got.' When they came out of that locker room, they were sky high."

The Rockets' intensity and determination paid off, and so did their size, which they used to dominate the boards.

BUT THE ROCKETS did some other things they failed to do with consistency during the year: They shot well and cut down their mistakes. Salem thrives on its defensive pressure, but Glenn committed just 20 turnovers.

That hurt the Rocks, because on er-

rant steal attempts they were whistled for fouls. And Glenn was red-hot from the free-throw line, sinking 14 of 20, while Salem connected on just five of 13.

"John Glenn just played really well," said Salem's Bob Blohm. "They rebounded the heck out of the ball and we didn't get the turnovers."

"It looked like a really strange game to me. We seemed just a step slow, or the ball was just off our fingertips. It was a matter of inches."

Salem clung to a 13-12 lead at the half, but Glenn took the lead for good on Michele McCullen's 20-foot jumper with 3:52 to play in the third quarter.

McCullen and Sophie Castonguay sparked the Glenn rally, McCullen scoring eight points in the third quarter and Castonguay pumping in six. The Rockets outscored Salem, 14-2, in the last 8½ minutes of the period to race to a 28-19 advantage.

BUT SALEM didn't win 20 games by giving up in the late going. Twice in the fourth quarter, the Rocks closed to within a basket.

The last came with just 29 seconds remaining on Dawn Johnson's jumper from the free-throw line, making it 37-35. Glenn followed with a turnover, giving the Rocks a chance to tie it. But Ann Glomski's driving shot rolled off the rim and into Castonguay's eager hands, assuring the win.

Castonguay and McCullen each finished with 15 points, with McCullen, a sophomore, hitting nine of 10 free throws. Pam McBride and Johnson each netted 10 for Salem, with Jacque Merrifield adding eight.

Glenn advances to the Plymouth Canton regional to play Farmington Mercy Tuesday at Plymouth Canton. But for now, let the Rockets savor this one.

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# Speedy Schoolcraft ready for regionals

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Ed Kavanaugh isn't in the army, but he's managing to put in triple-duty these days.

A typical day starts by teaching math courses at Schoolcraft College. Then it's off to basketball practice at both Schoolcraft and Ladywood High School in Livonia.

His Ladywood team is doing just fine with a 19-0 record and a berth in Tuesday's regional at Chelsea.

His other season, however, is just beginning. Schoolcraft meets Mercy College at 2 p.m. Friday at home.

Kavanaugh is in his first season at Schoolcraft. He replaces Karen Beers.

Although the Lady Ocelots are small, Kavanaugh has been able to recruit some good local talent.

"but we plan on pressing. Our kids are strong, they've been on the boards and run. We'll rely on good defense, and we have some nice shooters."

LAST YEAR'S team won only three games. The lone holdover is guard Kathy Peck from Plymouth Canton, who led the Ocelots in scoring.

She will be joined in the backcourt by Janice King, a freshman from Ann Arbor Huron.

Cheryl Sobkow, a 5-foot-9 sophomore who led Plymouth Salem two years to the state Class-A semifinals, will be the team's center. She is a transfer from the University of Michigan.

Cathi Hengy, an All-Observer pick last season from Redford Union, will handle the small forward spot.

She can score points along with 5-8 forward Deborah Johnson, a freshman from Detroit Lutheran West.

"Deborah is a good leaper," said Kavanaugh. "She's a very good player."

KAVANAUGH also has a bench he can rely on. It includes Colleen Crissey, a starter for Plymouth Canton last year, and Gina Johnson, Redford St. Agatha's sixth man. Sue Remer (Plymouth Salem), Bridget Gapa (Dearborn Divine Child) and Sue Suhey (Garden City West) are also expected to contribute.

"I think we have nice support people and good balance," said the Schoolcraft coach. "We hope to play a lot of people and run."

The Lady Ocelots begin league play Saturday, Dec. 11 at Flint Mott.

Madonna and Schoolcraft collide Monday, Dec. 6.

### SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

NOV. — 26, Mercy College (2 p.m.)  
DEC. — 6, Madonna College, 11, at Flint Mott (2 p.m.), 15, at Marygrove, 18, Oakland CC, 18, Muskegon CC (2:30 p.m.), 29, St. Clair CC (1 p.m.)

JAN. — 3, Marygrove, 5, at Henry Ford CC, 8, at Macomb CC, 12, Lake Michigan, 15, at Delta (7 p.m.), 19, Mercy, 22, Highland Park CC (2 p.m.), 22-26, at Madonna, 26, Flint Mott, 29, at Oakland CC

FEB. — 2, Henry Ford CC, 5, Macomb CC, 9, Southwestern Mich., 12, Delta (2 p.m.), 14, at Southwestern Mich., 16, at Highland Park CC (8 p.m.), 22-26, at Michigan Community College Athletic Association tournament in Lansing (times to be announced)

All games start at 6 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

## sport shorts

● ALL-MIAA GRIDDERS  
Adrian quarterback Jeff DeBerry, a Redford Bishop Borgess grad, and interior lineman Dave Rettig, a Livonia Franklin alum, both made the All-MIAA football team (second team).

DeBerry started 32 games during his four-year career as Adrian posted a 27-4-1 record.

This season he completed 72 of 130 passes for 883 yards and 10 touchdowns. For his career, the senior co-captain connected on 187 passes in 387 attempts for 2,954 yards and 28 TDs.

Rettig, a 6-foot, 190-pound defensive end, ranked fourth among Bulldog tacklers with 38 solos and 29 assists.

● CIVIL SPOTS OPEN  
Two coaching spots are open at Livonia

Clarenceville High School. Athletic director Leo Kinsella reports that applications are being accepted for head coaching positions in girls' gymnastics and boys' swimming.

Those interested should contact Kinsella during school hours at 474-3737.

● HOCKEY HERO  
Junior right winger Steve Murphy scored three goals and added three assists as Michigan Tech swept a two-game CCHA series recently against Michigan.

Of his three goals, the Redford resident scored one game-winner, one power-play goal and one short-handed goal.

Through eight games for the second-place Huskies, Murphy leads the team with 14 points.

# Ladywood grabs 6th district title; Agatha hangs on

Livonia Ladywood captured its sixth Class-B district-basketball crown under coach Ed Kavanaugh with a 67-45 triumph Saturday night against host Dearborn Heights Crestwood.

The win upped the Blazers' record to 19-0. Ladywood will not return to action until Tuesday, Nov. 30, a first-round regional game at Chelsea.

Sophomore guard Emily Wagner scored 19 points to lead Ladywood past an aggressive Charger quintet. Center Lavetta Willis added 15 points and sophomore Char Govan added 10 for the winners.

REDFORD ST. AGATHA 69  
REDFORD ST. MARY'S 62

Center Mona Clor scored 24 points, snared 14 rebounds and blocked four shots Monday as the Aggies (20-0) won their tourney opener at Detroit Redford St. Mary's.

With the victory, Agatha advances to the Class-C district final tonight against Pontiac Catholic. Game time is 7:30.

It was Agatha's third victory this season over the stubborn Rustics, who bowed out with a 15-5 record.

Clor, a 6-foot senior, got plenty of help from fellow classmates Mary Kellow (20 points and 12 rebounds) and Beth Reicha (13 points and seven steals).

Jenny Nowicki, senior center, paced St. Mary's and all scorers with 26 points.

The Aggies, although outscored from the field 25-24, won the game at the free-throw line by connecting on 21 of 29 shots.

LIVONIA LADYWOOD 90  
LIV. CLARENCEVILLE 14

Ten of 11 players scored as the Blazers won their district opener last Thursday in the mismatch of the season.

Willis, a 5-foot-11 senior, scored 25 points and hauled down 14 rebounds in just 16 minutes of play. Wagner added 17 and Govan chipped in 13. Ladywood, which cleared its bench early, outscored the Trojans 41-2 in the second half.

## basketball rankings

### MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' BASKETBALL COACHES' POLL

Class A	
1 Benton Harbor	19-0
2 Flint Northern	18-1
3 Trenton	18-0
4 Plymouth Salem	20-2
5 Utica Eisenhower	18-1
6 Farmington Mercy	17-1
7 Livonia Bentley	18-4
8 Lansing Everett	14-2
9 Midland Dow	17-2
10 Ann Arbor Pioneer	15-2

Class B	
1 Okemos	19-0
2 Livonia Ladywood	19-0
3 Fenton	19-0
4 Manistee	19-0
5 Oxford	19-0
6 GR West Catholic	17-1
7 Marshall	18-1
8 Haslett	19-1
9 Divine Child	15-4
10 Lansing Waverly	16-4

Class C	
1 Union-Sebewaing	19-0
2 Sag Carrolton	17-2
3 Red St. Agatha	20-0
4 Hancock	19-0
5 Neways	19-0
6 Three Oaks	18-1
7 Sanford-Meridian	18-1
8 Broken City	17-2
9 Lans Cath Central	16-3
10 Reed City	17-3

### OBSERVERLAND GIRLS' CAGE RANKINGS

1 Liv Ladywood	19-0
2 Ply Salem	20-2
3 Liv Bentley	18-4
4 St. Agatha	20-0
5 Garden City	15-4
6 Wild John Glenn	12-8
7 Liv Franklin	11-9

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# CC hurting; Borgess, Aggies coming along



CC coach Bernie Holowicki believes a healthy group of Shamrocks will make his job easier and the Shamrock season successful.

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

It's time to transform those football legs into basketball legs. The prep cage season begins Friday, Dec. 3, one week after the state grid championships at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Three area Catholic League schools coaches are hoping that talent off the gridiron will make a difference in the quest for division titles.

Bernie Holowicki returns for his 11th year of coaching at Detroit Catholic Central. His former assistant, Joe Charnley, is entering his fifth season at Redford St. Agatha.

At Redford Bishop Borgess, Mike Fusco takes over for Bill Croteau. Fusco previously coached at Detroit St. Hedwig.

Here is a pre-season look at the three area teams.

## BISHOP BORGESS

All-Observer first-team guard-forward Lewis Scott hopes to lead Borgess over the 500 mark this season. The Spartans were 8-13 overall and 1-9 in the tough Central Division a year ago.

The 6-foot-5 senior averaged 17 points and 13 rebounds per game last season. He had 32 points and 35 rebounds in a district defeat to Detroit Cody.

"He'll do a little bit of everything for

## basketball

us," said Fusco. "He's very coachable. He's our team captain."

Senior Chris Clark and junior Gary Dziekan, both 6-4, saw considerable playing time last season and hope to shore up the front line.

Junior Chuck Gregory, an All-Area football pick, returns as a starter in the backcourt. Brother Joe, a sophomore, will also see time as will senior Bob Taylor, who is fully recovered from a bout of injuries.

"We'll push the ball up the floor and try to play a quick game," said Fusco. "We'll try to use quickness to our advantage."

"We hope to play a good all-around game. Not one particular area concerns me. What concerns me, though, is that they all play up to their potential."

"Things are going real good. The kids are hustling and working hard."

## CATHOLIC CENTRAL

The Shamrocks are fighting injuries before the season even begins.

First-team All-Area forward Mike Maleske, a 6-6 senior, averaged 14 points per game last season but missed the final eight contests because of a dislocated knee.

We'll do the same things we've always done."

## REDFORD ST. AGATHA

The Aggies hope to be a force around the hoop with the return of 6-5 forward Joe White, the team's leading scorer, and 6-6, 220-pound Joe Churches, the team's leading rebounder.

Both played for St. Agatha's football team.

But starters Mike Skiver, Jim McComb and Steve Beattie all graduated. They helped Agatha to a sparkling 15-7 record a year ago and second-place league finish behind Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard.

Hoping to fill gaps left by graduation are junior Pat Haran, a good shooter, and senior Traçi Tonti. Both are guards.

Junior Frank Hill is vying for the other forward spot. Seniors Doug Haran and Brad Everest also are expected to play quite a bit.

"We'll probably do the same thing," said Charnley. "We'll go with a power game up front. I think they're stronger this year."

Agatha, which begins its season Friday, Dec. 3 at Royal Oak Shrine, joins the West bracket of the Catholic League's C-D Division. The Aggies will vie for the title along with Richard Wyandotte Mt. Carmel, Detroit St. Andrew and Flint Holy Rosary.

## swimming

### OBSERVERLAND GIRLS' BEST SWIM TIMES

200 yard freestyle	
Sue Hollman, Stevenson	1:59.4
Mary Schoenle, Stevenson	1:59.4
Kim Dorsey, Garden City	2:01.7
Sherrie Sudek, Stevenson	2:02.0
Margaret Gilligan, Canton	2:02.6
Karen Biermann, Stevenson	2:03.3
Kathy Sullivan, Stevenson	2:04.7
Ann Schlapfer, Bentley	2:05.13
Kristal Taylor, Salem	2:05.74
Julie Quinlan, Stevenson	2:06.63
200 yard individual medley	
Mary Schoenle, Stevenson	2:12.5
Sherrie Sudek, Stevenson	2:14.22
Ginnie Johnson, Canton	2:19.22
Chris Westhaus, Bentley	2:20.71
Kathy Sullivan, Stevenson	2:20.8
Sue Hollman, Stevenson	2:21.0
Robin Lautz, Bentley	2:25.39
Karen Biermann, Stevenson	2:26.91
B. J. Bing, Salem	2:28.5
Chrissy Schwedt, Stevenson	2:28.5
50 yard freestyle	
Mary Schoenle, Stevenson	24.9
Sue Hollman, Stevenson	25.2
Carol Lindsey, Salem	26.07
Stacey Baluch, Bentley	26.16
Beth Nolan, Stevenson	26.2
Chrissy Schwedt, Stevenson	26.4
Alice Schlapfer, Bentley	26.71
Lynn Massey, Canton	26.75
Gerri Nolan, Stevenson	27.0
Kim Elliott, Canton	27.0
100 yard butterfly	
Ginnie Johnson, Canton	1:01.07
Sue Hollman, Stevenson	1:02.7
Beth Nolan, Stevenson	1:02.8
Robin Lautz, Bentley	1:03.26
Mary Schoenle, Stevenson	1:03.6
B. J. Bing, Salem	1:05.23
Kathy Stern, Canton	1:05.4
Karen Biermann, Stevenson	1:06.8
Kim Dorsey, Garden City	1:06.9
Chrissy Schwedt, Stevenson	1:07.3
100 yard freestyle	
Sherrie Sudek, Stevenson	55.3
Sue Hollman, Stevenson	55.3
Mary Schoenle, Stevenson	55.9
Ann Schlapfer, Bentley	56.93
Margaret Gilligan, Canton	57.3
Beth Nolan, Stevenson	57.4
Kristal Taylor, Salem	57.75
Kathy Sullivan, Stevenson	58.4
Karen Biermann, Stevenson	58.9
Julie Quinlan, Stevenson	59.09
500 yard freestyle	
Mary Schoenle, Stevenson	5:15.6

### WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP MEET Final Results

Team standings—	
1. Livonia Stevenson (LS), 285 1/2 points; 2. Northville (N), 226; 3. Livonia Bentley (LB), 210; 4. Plymouth Salem (PS), 168; 5. Plymouth Canton (PC), 118; 6. Farmington (F), 79 1/2; 7. Livonia Churchill (LC), 35; 8. Farmington Harrison (FH), 23.	
200-yard medley relay —	
1. Stevenson (Sudek, Schoenle, Nolan), 1:54.19 (pool record); 2. Northville, 1:59.06; 3. Salem, 2:00.15; 4. Bentley, 2:00.8; 5. Canton, 2:01.29; 6. Farmington, 2:05.28.	
200-yard freestyle —	
1. Sue Hollman (LS), 2:00.47; 2. Kristen Nelsen (N), 2:03.22; 3. Karen Biermann (LS), 2:04.53; 4. Margaret Gilligan (PC), 2:04.71; 5. Ann Schlapfer (LB), 2:05.13; 6. Kristal Taylor (PS), 2:05.74.	
200-yard individual medley —	
1. Sherrie Sudek (LS), 2:14.22; 2. Ginnie Johnson (PC), 2:19.32; 3. Chris Westhaus (LB), 2:20.71; 4. Kathy Sullivan (LS), 2:22.07; 5. Robin Lautz (LB), 2:25.39; 6. Kim Thompson (N), 2:28.95.	
50-yard freestyle —	
1. Mary Schoenle (LS), 24.97; 2. Trish Settles (N), 25.07; 3. Carol Lindsey (PS), 26.07; 4. Stacey Baluch (LS), 26.16; 5. Alice Schlapfer (LB), 26.71; 6. Chrissy Schwedt (LS), 27.12.	
Diving —	
1. Cindy McSurely (PS), 427.55 points (pool record); 2. Katie MacIntosh (F), 330.80; 3. Cathy Heitter (N), 296.05; 4. Mandy Waltz (N), 292.0; 5. Cindy Sherwood (PC), 284.30; 6. Kim McRae (N), 255.70.	

100-yard freestyle —	
1. Sue Hollman (LS), 55.33; 2. Ann Schlapfer (LB), 56.97; 3. Margaret Gilligan (PC), 57.74; 4. Kristal Taylor (PS), 57.94; 5. Julie Quinlan (LS), 59.09; 6. Alice Schlapfer (LB), 59.64.	
100-yard butterfly —	
1. Ginnie Johnson (PC), 1:01.09; 2. Trish Settles (N), 1:02.46; 3. Robin Lautz (LB), 1:03.68; 4. Kathy Bainbridge (N), 1:04.03; 5. Beth Nolan (LS), 1:04.56; 6. B. J. Bing (PS), 1:05.97.	
500-yard freestyle —	
1. Kristin Nelsen (N), 5:25.24; 2. Chris Westhaus (LS), 5:34.82; 3. Karen Biermann (LS), 5:40.7; 4. Jolene Bonczyk (LS), 5:44.98; 5. Colleen Sullivan (LS), 5:49.51; 6. Laura Pomeroy (LB), 5:50.19.	
100-yard backstroke —	
1. Sherrie Sudek (LS), 1:01.45; 2. Kathy Sullivan (LS), 1:05.87; 3. Shawn Bates (N), 1:07.45; 4. Kathy Bainbridge (N), 1:07.63; 5. Carol Lindsey (PS), 1:08.14; 6. Holly Seilen (N), 1:09.03.	
100-yard breaststroke —	
1. Mary Schoenle (LS), 1:08.18 (pool record); 2. Cindi Miell (F), 1:12.27; 3. Joranne Cabadas (PS), 1:14.91; 4. Kim Elliott (PC), 1:16.03; 5. Cindi Panowicz (N), 1:17.63; 6. Kim Nelson (PS), 1:18.02.	
400-yard freestyle relay —	
1. Stevenson (Quinlan, K. Sullivan, Nolan, Hollman), 3:48.58; 2. Bentley, 3:54.13; 3. Northville, 3:56.83; 4. Salem, 4:02.05; 5. Churchill, 4:19.32; 6. Farmington, 4:27.59.	

## East graduate sets cage mark

Sharon Verdusco pumped in a school record 31 points Monday night to spark Madonna College's girls' basketball team to a season-opening 62-35 triumph over Mercy College at Madonna.

Verdusco, a Garden City East graduate, sparked Madonna from a five-point halftime advantage to a runaway in the second half. Jeannie Cummings, a transfer from Adrian College, helped with 18 points, and Joy Gornick, a Plymouth Salem alumna, pitched in with 10.

Rene Pennyworth topped Mercy with 12 points. The Madonna men's basketball team's opener was less successful, dropping an 82-61 decision to Flint Jordan last Wednesday at Madonna. John Weiss, who prepped at Redford Temple Christian, topped Madonna with 13 points.

Both teams will play Tuesday at home against Marygrove. The women's contest begins at 6 p.m., the men's at 8 p.m.

## Fair business

It's Fair game for a Livonia race car driver when it comes to post-season awards.

Harold Fair has captured the 1982 American Speed Association (ASA) AMS-OIL "Pat Schauer Edelbrock Rookie of the Year" and has won eighth position in total points.

He raced this season on the National Circuit of Champions in a 1982 Pontiac Firebird.

Fair, who finished in the top 10 in 12 of 19 races, beat out two other rookies to win the first-year honor. He edged Kent Stauffer, who finished ninth, and Bobby Dotter, who gained 10th in points.

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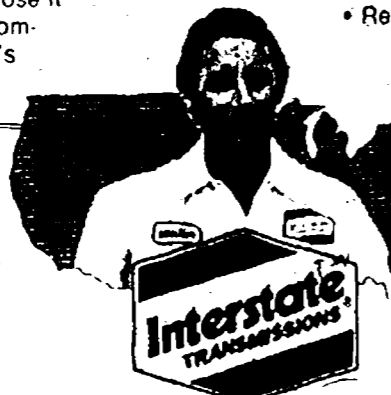
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At Florida's Disney World

# Timeshare plan offers many advantages

Rick Golding of Vacation Timeshare Marketing (VTM) has a big smile on his face this month. The most important word in any real-estate transaction is location, and his favorite time-share property has the hottest location of all.

It's only a few minutes by shuttle to the gate of the new EPCOT Center at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. The first 90 condominiums at Vistana Resort, built two years ago, have long since sold out, but 112 new ones are now on the market.

They are for sale by VTM of Southfield as deeded properties under the time-share system. You buy a deed that gives you access to the condo for the same week every year. Rates range from \$5,700 a week during the low season in September, to \$9,500 a week in high season, including New Year's Day. Add \$235 a unit for maid service, maintenances, taxes, etc. and all the other sports services are free.

You can also rent a condo for \$130 to \$195 a night, lower by the week, until the rest of the units are sold.

I am not recommending either for or against the time-share concept. It's a very complicated business, and there have been some problems with it.

Rick Golding says, and many other time-share professionals agree, that most of the problems occur when people buy "vacation license, vacation club, right-to-use" or some other non-deeded property in which you do not own equity. If the owners give you a deed, you own a portion of the property



1-of-a-kind traveler  
**Iris Jones**  
contributing travel editor

and would have equity if the property failed.

WHETHER time-share is economical for you depends on your image of a vacation. If you go regularly to a moderate-to-expensive resort area at the same time of year, a time-share condo will give you the luxury of an apartment and resort facilities for much less in the long run.

You can also swap your condo for a time-share unit of comparable price and season elsewhere in the world, through Resorts Condominium International (RCI), which lists nearly 700 properties in the United States and 28 foreign countries. It costs \$6 for the trade, but remember: if you buy low-season, you can't trade up to high-season.

The condos at Vistana are all identical: a large living-dining area, patio, two bedrooms, two bathrooms and a kitchen. They are thoroughly equipped with good furniture, two color television sets, lots of built-in features like hair-dryers in the bathrooms, and more

automatic kitchen gadgets than you have at home.

I've been talking to Rick Golding, and collecting material about time-share, for more than a year. I haven't written about it before because lots of other stories have been done, and I hesitated to talk about something I haven't experienced. I'm writing about it now, because the location near Disney World gives you an option you might not otherwise consider at this very popular destination.

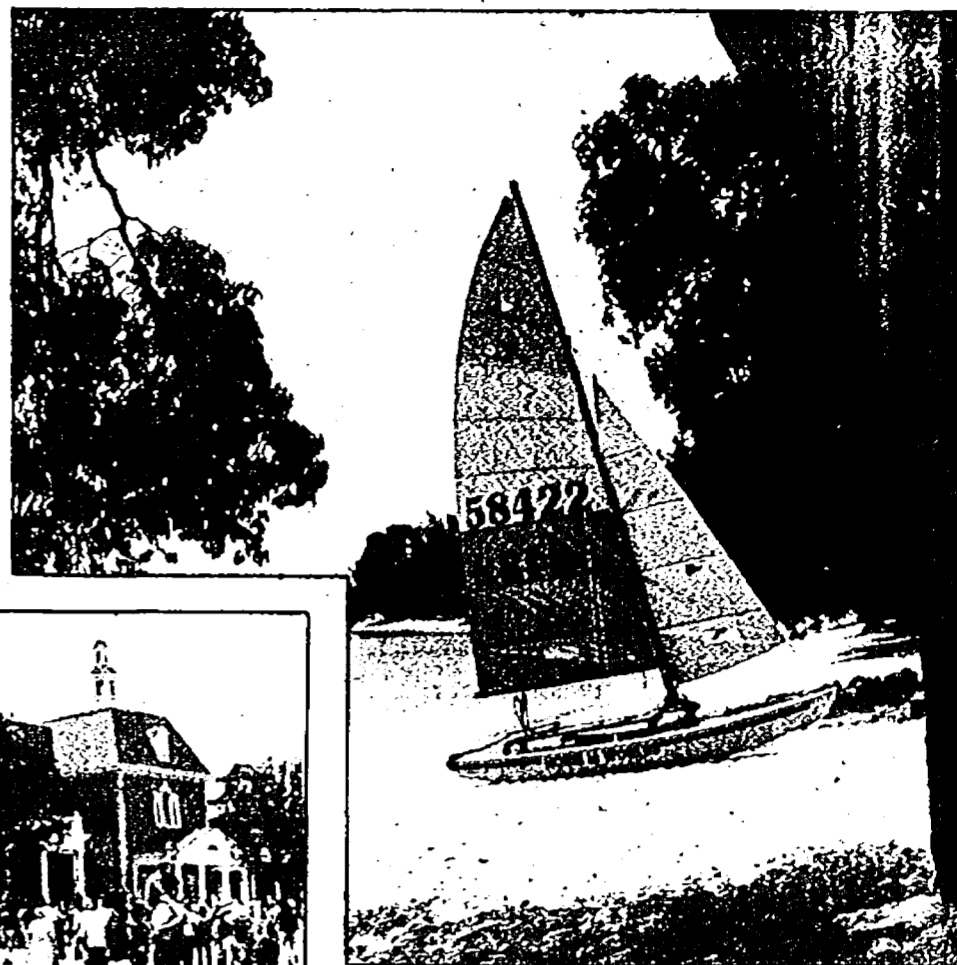
IF YOU ATTEND one of VTM's marketing parties and are interested enough to give them a \$500 deposit, they will fly two of you to the property for two nights and three days, if you buy, your air fare is free. If not, they take \$199 for each air fare out of the \$500.

Anyone who buys travel from Hudson's gets a voucher for two one-day admissions to Disney World — as long as they take a tour of Vistana Resort while in the area.

The proximity of the property to Florida theme parks is one of the main marketing tools. It is close to Sea World, Stars Hall of Fame, Wet'n Wild, and a fairly easy drive to Cypress Gardens, Busch Gardens or the Atlantic beaches.

If you are interested, contact Rick Golding at Vacation Timeshare Marketing, 16500 North Park Drive, Suite 110, Southfield, or call 552-8300.

Vistana Resort is only a few minutes from the gate of bustling EPCOT Center at Disney World in Orlando, Fla. and an easy drive to Cypress Gardens, Busch Gardens or the inviting Atlantic Ocean beaches.



## Bus fare wars lower the prices

Here are some travel tips: If you're planning a trip home this holiday season, you may want to consider riding the bus.

Bus companies offer transportation to more than 15,000 cities and communities nationwide, and this year's bus fare wars have lowered the already economical price of a bus ride even further.

Trailways, for instance, offers a one-way ceiling fare of \$99 and guarantees to the public that they will not find a

lower fare than the one offered by Big Red. According to Robert Buschner, Trailways' vice president of marketing, this guarantee is backed by a no-strings-attached refund policy.

"And unlike some other transportation companies, our low fares are available on every schedule we operate, every day," he said.

So whether you're going across country or just across state, the bus could be an attractive alternative to flying or driving.

For information on schedules and fares, contact your local bus terminal.

When traveling overseas, check with your travel company or local consulate to determine what immunization shots are needed. A free brochure on sensible trip planning is available by writing to: Grand Circle Travel, Inc., 555 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022, or by calling toll-free 1-800-847-4240.

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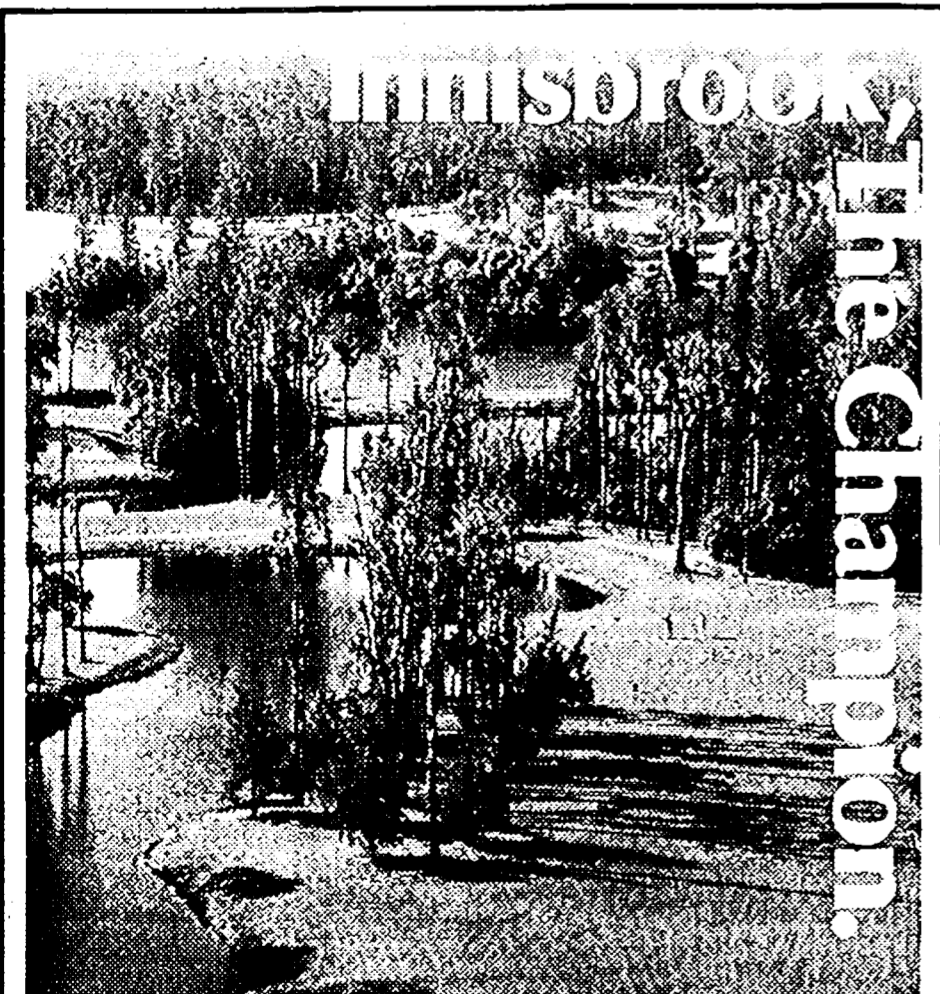
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**movies**

**THANKSGIVING DAY**

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

**MARY POPPINS**  
JULIE ANDREWS  
DICK VAN DYKE



**MARY POPPINS** The enormously popular Walt Disney musical fantasy returns for the holiday.

**FRI., NOV. 26**

12:30-2:30PM CBS (11:30AM C/Mt.)  
**RASCALS AND ROBBERS: The Secret Adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn** Patrick Creadon and Anthony Michael Hall in some entirely new adventures of the famed pair created by humorist Mark Twain.

**SAT., NOV. 27**

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

**GAMES MOTHER NEVER TAUGHT YOU**  
LORETTA SWIT

**GAMES MOTHER NEVER TAUGHT YOU** Comedy drama with Loretta Swit as the first woman executive in an office where men have made all the rules in a play for keeps corpor-

ate game. Sam Waterston, Christopher Alport, David Spielberg, Bill Morey and Ed Glover. Rewriting the rule book.



**SUN., NOV. 28**

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

**NORMAN MAILER'S THE EXECUTIONER'S SONG**  
TOMMY LEE JONES

**THE EXECUTIONER'S SONG** Part One Tommy Lee Jones portrays Gary Gilmore, the convicted slayer who fought efforts to prevent his execution and met his death by a Utah State Prison firing squad in January, 1977. Based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning book by Norman Mailer, who seems to hold a great fascination for crime, punishment and violent criminals.

**MON., NOV. 29**

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

**THE EXECUTIONER'S SONG** Part 2

**TUES., NOV. 30**

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

**SOMETHING SO RIGHT** A heart-warming GE Theatre drama about a divorced mother who gets more than she bargained for when she turns to

the "Big Brother" organization to find an adult male friend for her troubled 11-year old son. Patty Duke Astin, James Farentino and Ricky Schroder.



**WED., DEC. 1**

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

**MISSING CHILDREN: A Mother's Story** Jane Wyatt, Polly Holliday and Mare Winningham in a drama about an impoverished and trusting young mother who has her three children stolen by a private adoption agency posing as a child-care center.

**SAT., DEC. 4**

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

**WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION**  
RALPH RICHARDSON  
DEBORAH KERR  
BEAU BRIDGES  
DONALD PLEASENCE  
DIANA RIGGS



**WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION** A Hallmark Hall of Fame high tension thriller with Ralph Richardson, Beau Bridges, Deborah Kerr

("rhymes with star") and Donald Pleasence which revolves around a riveting London murder trial with some chilling plot twists. The suspense drama, based on Agatha Christie's



**SUN., DEC. 5**

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

**THE GAUNTLET** A nasty and mindless bit of Clint Eastwood's semi-annual machismo, with Sondra Locke, naturally, Pat Hingle, William Prince and one of the most absurd finales in Tinseltown history.



**TUES., DEC. 7**

4:30-5:30PM CBS (3:30 C/Mt.)

**THE SHOOTING** Lance Kerwin in an Afternoon Playhouse drama focusing on a hunting accident and its effect on three farm boys involved. The responsibilities and consequences of using a gun!

**WED., DEC. 8**

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

**ROSIE: THE ROSEMARY CLOONEY STORY**

**ROSIE: The Rosemary Clooney Story** Sondra Locke portrays the

famous songstress who made a courageous journey back from a mental breakdown in 1968. Tony Orlando is ex-hubby Jose Ferrer and Penelope Milford plays sister Betty. Wrenching events in the life of one of the world's most popular artists, based on "This For Remembrance" co-authored by Miss Clooney and Raymond Strat. Cronin to my house, indeed!

**specials**

**THANKSGIVING DAY**

9:00AM-Noon NBC (8AM C/Mt.)

**MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE**

The New York City Pageant with a colorful procession of floats.



9:00AM-Noon CBS (8AM C/Mt.)  
**ALL-AMERICAN THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE** A salute to the start of the holidays, with Larry Hagman and Linda Grey. Pomp and parade highlights from The Big Apple, Toronto, Philadelphia, Detroit and Hawaii.



**sports**

**FRI., NOV. 26**

2:45PM-7 CBS (1:45 Central/Mountain)  
**NCAA FOOTBALL** The defending champions of the Big Eight Conference, the Cornhuskers of Nebraska, ranked in the top ten of at least one of the two wire services every year since 1970, play host to the powerful Sooners of Oklahoma.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)  
**BOXING** Unbeaten, unspectacular, and unpopular (but highly effective) Larry Holmes makes a 13th defense of his World Boxing Council Heavyweight Championship against Randy "Tex" Cobb.

**SAT., NOV. 27**

12 Noon-7 ABC (11AM C/Mt.)  
**NCAA FOOTBALL** The Tigers of Auburn take on bitter rivals Alabama in a traditional match from Birmingham. The Crimson Tide's famed Bear Bryant last year clipped the feisty upstarts led by his former student Pat Dye, 28-17, for his 315th victory and thus became college football's all time winningest coach.

3:45-5PM ABC (2:45 Central/Mountain)  
**BOXING** U.S.A. vs. the World.

3:45PM-7 CBS (2:45 Central/Mountain)  
**NCAA FOOTBALL** The University of Southern California Trojans host the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame in a match-up of perennial national powers, though this year the West Coast team is on probation that precludes post-season bowl appearances. USC, which holds a strange indian sign over the Irish, will be seeking their fifth consecutive victory in this intersectional rivalry that dates back to 1926.

4:5-30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)  
**SPORTSWORLD** World Pro Figure Skating Championship featuring Dorothy Hamill, Linda Fratianne, Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner on tape from Capital Centre in Maryland.

**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**

**SAT., DEC. 4**

12:35PM-7 CBS (11:35AM C/Mt.)  
**NCAA FOOTBALL** For the 83rd time the midshipmen from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland will meet the cadets from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York on the gridiron in the neutral territory of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania's Veteran's Stadium. Navy leads the series 38-37-7 and will attempt to avenge Army's upset 3-3 tie of a year ago. It was in this game 19 years ago that the "instant replay" was introduced to sports television.

2-4PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)  
**NCAA COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Live coverage of an exciting game between highly ranked North Carolina and Louisiana State University, from the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, New Jersey.

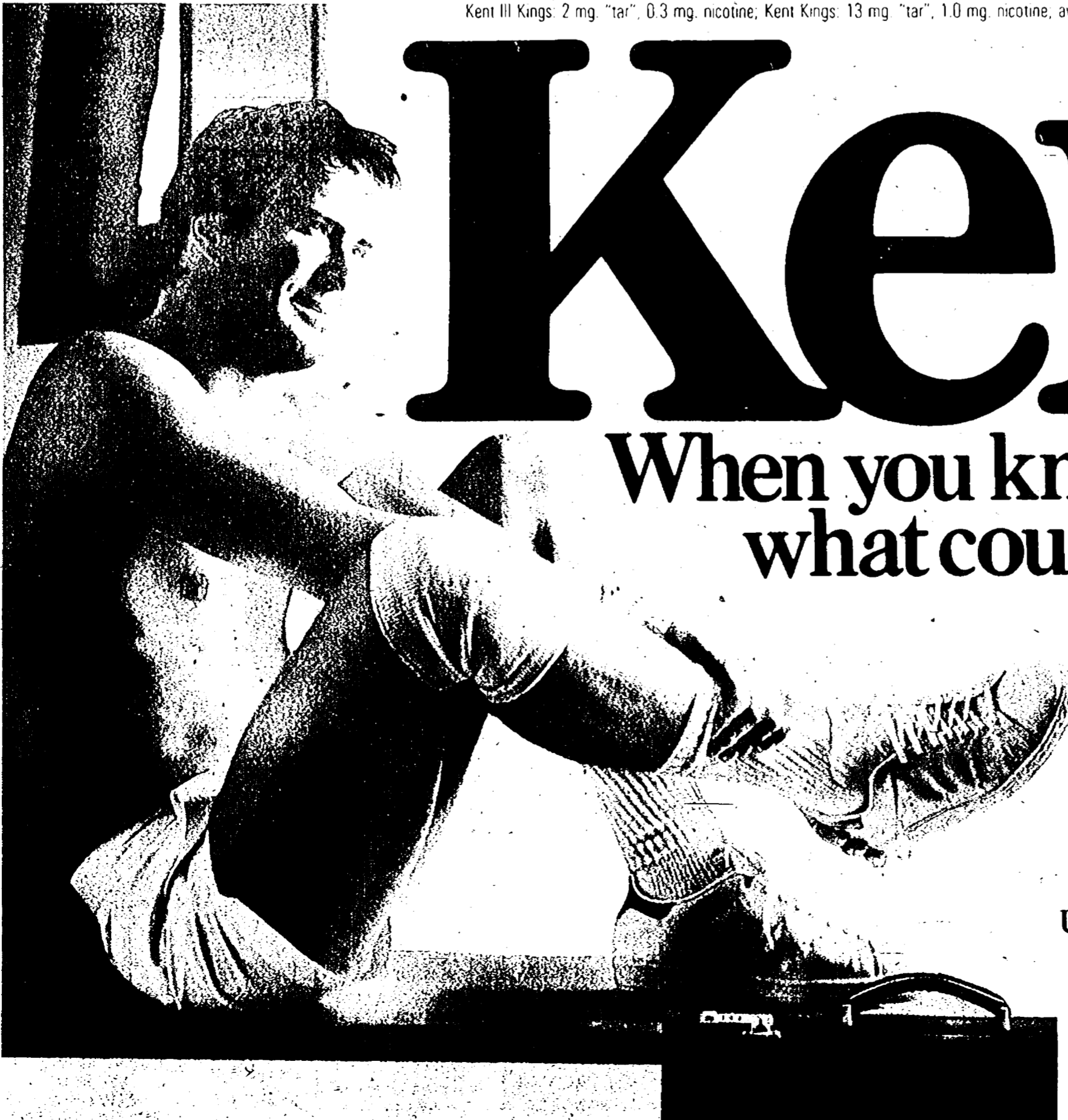
3:30PM-7 ABC (2:30 C/Mt.)  
**NCAA FOOTBALL** The Longhorns of Texas take on the Arkansas Razorbacks in Austin, Texas, in a fierce Southwest Conference rivalry Texas, 14-12 winners over Alabama in the Cotton Bowl last year was ranked second in the final AP poll on the strength of its 10-1-1 record, but the solitary loss came at the hands of Arkansas in stunning 42-11 upset that left little doubt as to the unpredictability of outcomes in this highly competitive conference.

4:5-30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)  
**SPORTSWORLD** Taped coverage: Mr. Olympia competition from London, England; World Pro Ski Racing from Lake Tahoe, California; United States versus China in women's volleyball from Las Vegas, Nevada.

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# All the elements create a winner

Performances of the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of "Something's Afoot" continue Friday-Sunday and Dec. 3-4 at the Theatre Guild Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly Road, just south of Five Mile Road in Redford. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$6. For reservations, call 522-1526.

By Gail Susan Mack  
special writer

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford's presentation of "Something's Afoot" blends fine acting, directing, choreography and technical theater into one entertaining production.

This murder mystery musical by James McDonald, David Vos and Robert Gerlach is a delightful spoof on Agatha Christie mysteries. Although the characters are killed off one by one in typical Christie fashion, this play employs a touch of the absurd and the bizarre. The comedy is enhanced by the incongruity in setting a murder mystery to song and dance.

The Livonia-Redford group successfully handles this script through the interpretation and additional techniques utilized by its actors, directors and technical staff.

The exaggerated stereotypes set by each actor are not only appropriate but provide humorous contrasts between the characters. The acting by all of the players is always consistent in interpretation, dialect and movement.

RUTH PALMER portrays Miss Tweed, who bumbles between being a know-it-all busybody and an overprotective nanny-type. Palmer turns in one of the finest performances in this production, with energetic numbers such as "Something's Afoot" and "Carry On."

Acting the role of Lettie, the maid, Bonnie Alder masters the difficult task of presenting a superficially naive young lady with greedy ulterior motives. Her outstanding contributions to this musical include her splendid use of

## review

facial expressions, gesture, movement and timing.

Along with Dave Tucker, who plays the paid-help, Flint, Alder sings "Dinghy," the best-performed musical number in the show.

The two romantic leads, Hope and Geoffrey, are created by Eva Slarkowski-Depa and Jeff Alder. Both delight the audience with their singing and dancing, carried primarily by Depa's beautiful soprano voice. Her acting is good, only the underplayed hysterical moments are inconsistent with the rest of her exaggerated, overly dramatic character.

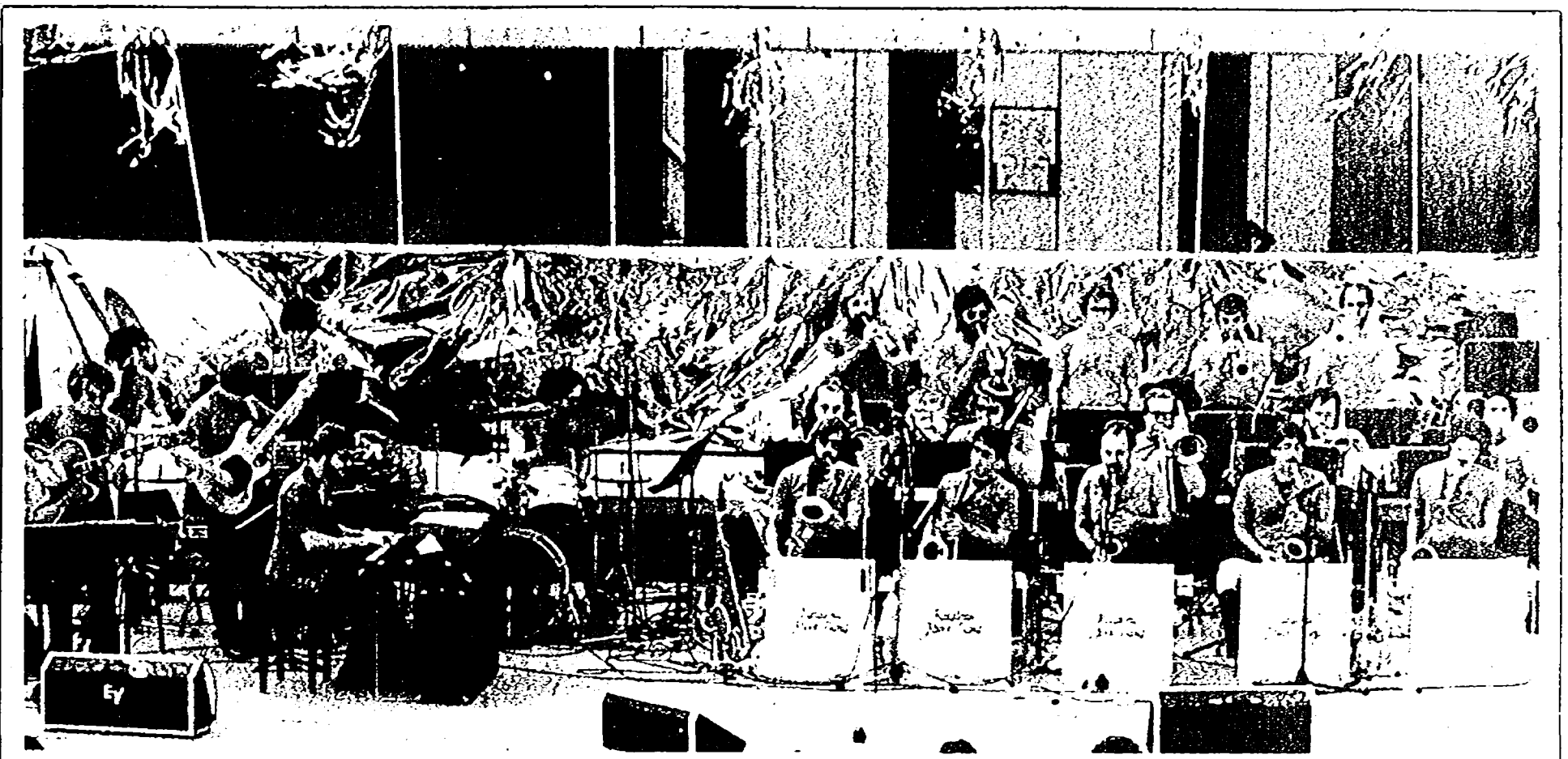
Maxine Parshall portrays Lady Grace Manley-Prave, a proud, well-bred, sophisticated woman who is in need of financial assistance. The character, with the complexities of snobishness, wealth and success masquerading her true anxieties, is clearly defined by Parshall. Her musical numbers are enjoyable but seem to lack the same power that she utilizes in her acting.

Other fine performances are turned in by Carl Dumas as the knowledgeable Colonel, Bill Steiner as the egotistical Nigel Rancour and Tom Loomis as Dr. Grayburn.

THE SUCCESS of the musical numbers in this particular production is due largely to the creativity of the choreographer, B.J. Sholtz. Sholtz incorporates ridiculous, almost absurd movements and gestures into each number, yet has the actors execute them in a very subtle, nonchalant manner. They work beautifully, and the end result is a visual non sequitur that leaves the audience laughing.

The three-piece band that accompanies the singers also deserves a special tribute to a job well done. The piano

Please turn to Next Page



## Katalenic-Kwek Band to play in Livonia

John Katalenic and Gary Kwek, co-leaders of the 21-piece Katalenic-Kwek Band, will give their third anniversary live jazz performance at 6 p.m. Sunday at Churchill High School Auditorium, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy, in Livonia. The band has appeared three consecutive years at the Montreux-Detroit International Jazz Festival, where the band is shown in photo above. The Nov. 28

concert will feature the original music and arrangements of Katalenic, who recently was contacted by Doc Severson of the "Tonight" show to send some of his original music to California. The concert also will spotlight vocalist Jimmie Amend and a new vocal trio, Jasmine. Tickets are \$8, students \$4.

# Orchestra plays the odds — and loses

By Avigdor Zaromp  
special writer

Presently, there is a couple of weeks break in the regular subscription series of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. To fill this gap, concerts with the smaller chamber orchestra are scheduled at Orchestra Hall.

Guest conductor Romanian-born Christian Badea presented his first program here last Thursday. His major accomplishments have been as a conductor of operas. He is currently the music director of the Savannah Symphony Orchestra. This program which featured works by Bach, Haydn and Richard

Strauss, turned out to be half-and-half. As I've mentioned before, whenever a work by Bach is performed, the odds are against a successful and satisfactory presentation.

In this performance of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 1, Badea turned out to be faithful to the odds, rather than to the style. The entire polyphonic structure was completely smashed and obliterated. There was no balance between the woodwinds, the horns and the oversized string section, and many themes were buried before they left the stage.

SELDOM DO I feel the need to

make a critical remark about the structure of Bach's music. But, one of those rare instances presents itself in the last movement of this composition. It consists of a minuet that is repeated four times with short intermediate passages. Even for a Bach theme, this is overkill.

In the first and last occurrences, Badea played the minuet with repeats, which in itself might not be very objectionable. However, when the repeats are made without any dynamic change, as they were, this minuet becomes truly unbearable toward the end.

The next work on the program, the Symphony No. 48 by Haydn, fared

somewhat better. There was much more balance among the instruments, and the themes were clearly stated.

However, the performance was occasionally mechanical. In the third movement, a minuet, the repeats were again verbatim, a practice that should be avoided in baroque and early classical works — particularly when the repeated segments are very short.

The best performance, by far, was in the second half of the program, the delightful suite by Richard Strauss, "Der Burger als Edelman," based on the play "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" by Moliere.

Please turn to Next Page

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Music by composer Richard Yardumian will be featured at Sunday's Oakway Symphony concert.



Ara Berberian, basso from the Met, will be soloist at Oakway's upcoming concert.

**upcoming things to do**

- 'THE TEMPEST'**  
 The University of Michigan's University Players' production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest," starring Nicholas Pennell and directed by Richard Burgwin, will be performed at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Dec. 4 and 2 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Power Center, Ann Arbor. For more information, contact the Professional Theatre Program ticket office at 764-0450.
- WORLD TOUR**  
 Pat Benatar, currently on a world tour, arrives for a concert at 8 p.m. Friday at Cobo Arena in Detroit. Benatar's fourth Chrysalis album, "Get Nervous," has just been released. Appearing with Benatar in the concert will be Epic recording artist Saga. Ticket prices are \$11.50 and \$10.50. For ticket information call 567-6000.
- SANTA'S PARADE**  
 Santa's Thanksgiving Parade will start at 10 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day, down Woodward Avenue in Detroit. Among the bands participating will be the Garden City High Cougar Marching Band. The parade features 17 floats, 15 bands, a number of specialty and clown groups and 2,200 marchers. Santa's Parade activities will be presented live, starting at 9 a.m., on WXYZ-TV, with John Kelly and Marilyn Turner as hosts.
- OAKWAY SYMPHONY**  
 Metropolitan Opera basso Ara Berberian highlights a concert featuring the works of contemporary Armenian composers Hovhannes and Yardumian, with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra, at 3 p.m. Sunday at Harrison High School in Farmington Hills. Tickets at \$6, \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available at Madonna College or Hammel Music in Livonia, Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills, the Southfield Cultural Arts Division, or by calling the Oakway Symphony office at 476-6544 or 522-7846.
- WSU PLAYS**  
 The Hilberry Theatre will have openings on two consecutive evenings when the French comedy "Ring Round the Moon" and the American comedy-drama "The Hasty Heart" are introduced at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Dec. 2 respectively on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit. Jean Anouilh's sophisticated comedy, "Ring Round the Moon" will be presented in Christopher Fry's version. A benefit performance of "Ring Round the Moon" will be given at 8 p.m. Dec. 8, for Women in the News, community-wide support group assisting the sex discrimination lawsuit against the Detroit News. Tickets for the benefit, at \$10, are available by calling 553-2310 or 864-3785. Tickets for regular performances of "Ring Round the Moon," or John Patrick's wartime comedy "The Hasty Heart," are available from the box office, 577-2972. "The Hasty Heart" also has preview performances Friday-Saturday.
- 'TOYMAKER SHOP'**  
 The Redford Civic Symphony and Vadenais Concert Ballet Company will hold its preview of the "Toymaker Shop" at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Crowley-Cinema Court of the Livonia Mall.
- CENTER STAGE**  
 The Original Ditties will appear at 9:30 tonight through Saturday at Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 tonight, \$3 Friday-Saturday.
- 'DEAD RINGER'**  
 A mystery drama, "Dead Ringer" by WJR personality Hal Youngblood, will have its world premiere Wednesday through Dec. 19 at the Attic Theatre in Detroit's Greektown. The thriller is set in Grosse Pointe. Performances are at 8 p.m. Mondays-Wednesdays and 2 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays. Evening performances are \$7, matinee tickets \$6. For more information or reservations call 963-7789.
- 'AT HARPO'S'**  
 Uriah Heep will play tonight at Harpo's Concert Theatre and Lounge in Detroit. The Guess Who is on stage Friday-Saturday. Admission is \$6 for Uriah Heep, \$4 for the Guess Who.
- PINKY'S MUSIC**  
 Dan Petrell and Pat MacCarroll offer Dixieland piano and banjo Mondays and Thursdays at Pinky's Boulevard Club in Detroit. Stennis, jazz pianist, is featured Tuesdays-Wednesdays, and Don King, singalong pianist, Fridays-Saturdays. For more information phone 824-2820.
- JAZZ WORKSHOP**  
 A series of jazz improvisation workshops is presented from 8-9:30 p.m. every Monday by Eclipse Jazz at the William A. Trotter House in Ann Arbor. The workshops are led by David Swain, known for his work as leader of the II/V/I Orchestra, a member of the Urbations and an instructor at Washtenaw Community College. Fee is \$2 per night per person. For more information call 763-5924.
- CULTURE SERIES**  
 "Ab-Ra-Ca-Dab-Ra (Israeli Style)" will be presented at 2 p.m. Friday as part of the Israel Culture Series at the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit in West Bloomfield. The series is sponsored by the Israel Information and Resource Center and the Jewish Community Center. Admission is \$6. For further information call 661-1948 or 661-1000, ext. 250.
- LOUNGE BAND**  
 Secrets, lounge band managed by Mel Ball, will appear beginning Monday at Yesterday's in the Sheraton-Southfield Hotel. The group, featuring lead singer Mary Kay Lala, will perform Mondays-Saturdays through Jan. 29. There is dancing and no cover charge.
- WAGON WHEEL**  
 The Rick Hall Band will play Friday-Sunday at the Wagon Wheel Saloon in Troy. Rallye will play rock 'n' roll Dec. 2-4.

**Orchestra plays, loses**

Continued from Previous Page

FOR THIS composition, the string section was vastly reduced, which should have been done with the previous compositions. This work, infrequently performed, is one of Strauss' best attempts to capture the mood of a witty comedy and set it to music.

Noteworthy were some solo parts, including the masterful violin themes played by Joseph Goldman in several movements, and the rich, melodious cello part played by Italo Babini in the concluding movement.

**Elements create winner**

Continued from Previous Page

player, Martha Kuykendall, who is also the musical director, provides the background music and effects that help set the mood.

Technically speaking, "Something's Afoot" presents scenery, costumes and props that are functional and tasteful. Some of the interesting effects include lighting for Lady Grace's electrocution scene, and all of the comical gimmicks, such as a man-eating philodendron, de-

This is one of few compositions that uses the piano as an orchestral, rather than a solo instrument. Pianist Muriel Kilby has demonstrated her great skill in the running piano passages in the third movement, "The Fencing Master."

The chamber orchestra will be featured this coming Friday and Saturday. Guest conductor will be Paavo Berglund and guest soloist will be David Geringas. Compositions by Sibelius, Tchaikovsky and Bach will be performed.

vised to further please the audience. However, the use of a strobe light during the number, "Suspicious," seems artistically unmotivated, giving the effect of padding the show rather than enhancing it.

"Something's Afoot" director Shirley Haverland demonstrates the artistry of directing through her picturesque staging, exact timing and overall interpretation. Haverland can indeed be proud of this imaginative, uplifting production.

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"Mary Poppins" (1964), 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2. Originally 140 minutes.

Julie Andrews isn't everyone's cup of sugar, but she really does excel in this Walt Disney film that co-stars Dick Van Dyke and Glynis Johns. Sidelight: Julie starred on Broadway in "My Fair Lady" but was denied the film role, which went to Audrey Hepburn. "My Fair Lady" won several Oscars, including an Academy Award for best picture of 1964; Audrey Hepburn, however, wasn't even nominated for best actress that year. Julie Andrews, meanwhile, was nominated for best actress, and she picked up an Oscar for "Mary Pop-

**WHAT'S IT WORTH?**  
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

pins." That's what they call sweet revenge.  
Rating: \$3.10.

"Miracle on 34th Street" (1947), 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4. Originally 96 minutes.  
Director George Seaton's "Miracle

on 34th Street" sat in the can for several months before 20th Century-Fox released it — that's how little faith they had in this picture that's full of faith. Subsequently, of course, it's become the quintessential Thanksgiving/Christmas film. Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, Edmund Gwenn and Natalie Wood (age 7) star.  
Rating: \$3.05.

"National Velvet" (1944), 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 50. Originally 125 minutes.

Twelve-year-old Elizabeth Taylor was a film veteran with "Lassie Come Home," "Jane Eyre" and "The White Cliffs of Dover" to her credit by the time she starred in "National Velvet." Nonetheless, she's fresh as a daisy in

this sentimental favorite, and so's Mickey Rooney, strangely enough, who was already 22 when the picture was made. Donald Crisp, Reginald Owen, Angela Lansbury and Ann Revere also star.  
Rating: \$3.

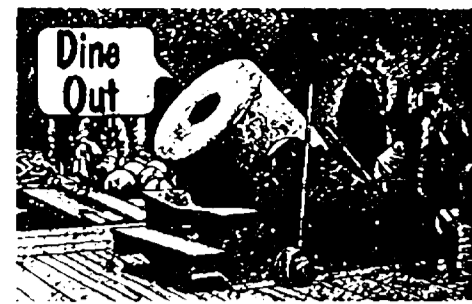
"Plymouth Adventure" (1952), 1 Thursday night on Ch. 7. Originally 105 minutes.

"Plymouth Adventure" is the last film of director Clarence Brown, who also directed "National Velvet" and many, many other less-memorable films. Spencer Tracy stars but neither he nor co-stars Gene Tierney and Van Johnson can save this founding-fathers flop.  
Rating: \$1.98.



## Canadian Brass performs

The Canadian Brass quintet, which performs music from all eras, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 3 at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Personnel include Frederic Mills, trumpet; Ronald Romm, trumpet; Graeme Page, French horn; Eugene Watts, trombone; and Charles Dallenbach, tuba. Formed in 1970, the Brass has been heard in concerts across Canada and the United States, as well as Europe, China, Japan, Saudi Arabia and the Soviet Union. It was the first Western musical ensemble to cross the Chinese border when, in 1977, it was chosen to tour the People's Republic of China in a cultural exchange program. Its latest release is "Christmas with the Canadian Brass." For ticket information on the Detroit concert, call 271-4360. All seats (\$15, \$12, \$9 and \$6) are reserved.



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# French beaujolais arrives in 3 days

A touch of France has come to us. By Nov. 18, careful shopping had enabled us to purchase as many as seven different 1982 wines, the first product of last summer's harvest. Thanks to the enterprise of several area wine distributors, as well as the speed of the air freight business, we will have a marvelous choice of nuevo beaujolais wines only three days after their release in France.

This event in the beaujolais region truly heralds the beginning of the new year in the French wine trade.

Each year, on Nov. 15, the new crop of wines is released to the public with panache and much ballyhoo. To the world of wine lovers this is "the beginning." In these bottles are found light, fresh quaffing wine, generally associated with joy and merriment. Beaujolais wines are not serious things of great depth and substance for the most part.

THE WINE used to celebrate the event is the gamay and it is treated in a special way. A special process is used to crush and ferment these grapes to ensure complete freshness and lightness, thereby enabling a waiting wine world to see a hint of the quality of the wines to come from that year.

This particular wine is made to be especially light and fresh yet reflect the quality of the grape. Drinking nuevo beaujolais is a unique experience, one considerably more festive than cerebral.

In the past we have had, by mid-December, perhaps one or two French nuevos available to us with which to



wine  
**Richard Watson**

celebrate the "new year." Now we wait only two or three days and have a far wider selection. Vive Le Concorde!

Available, though no one store will carry them all, are seven choices from six wine houses. Robert Sarrau, one we have had in the past and sometimes less than wholly successful, offers a beaujolais nuevo. Chateau de la Corelle shows with a beaujolais village, a somewhat higher appellation.

Georges Duboeuf, largest of the beaujolais shippers, offers both a standard nuevo as well as a village. Both Pierre Ferraud and Nicolas ship a nuevo and, finally, Bouchard offers a beaujolais village.

Each of these should be priced in the \$4.50 - \$5.50-a-bottle range which, considering shipping costs, is not at all bad.

FOR THOSE dedicated to California wines and/or keeping the dollar at home, the Lotus Land will have its entries as well this year, as it has in the last decade. However, these will not arrive until somewhat later, the Atlantic being presumably somewhat easier to travel than the Continental Divide.



## 'Show Boat' due as holiday show

The Houston Grand Opera production of "Show Boat" will be the holiday attraction Dec. 14 through Jan. 2 at the Masonic Temple Theatre in Detroit.

The current production will open in New York shortly after the Detroit engagement.

The Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein II musical, based on the Edna Ferber novel, will star movie actor Donald O'Connor as the inimitable Cap'n Andy. A local actress, Lonette McKee, will play the role of Julie. Others in the cast include Jacques Trussell, Wayne Turnage, Karla Burns, Avril Gentles, Paul Keith, Alexander Korey and P.L. Brown.

For information about prices and performances, call 832-2232.

"Show Boat" is a work which greatly changed the course of the American musical theater and is often credited as the breakthrough in the history of America's musical stage. It has been called the first musical play — a lyric piece with a relatively serious romantic story, where the musical score is thoroughly integrated into the plot of the book.

THE ACTION moves from the 1880s through the turn of the century into the 1920s. It tells the story

of the lives and loves of the "show boat" people over a period of 40 years.

For this new production the producer has reached back to the 1927 score and script for many of the critical elements of the original production.

"Show Boat," produced by Florence Ziegfeld in 1927, starred Charles Winninger as Cap'n Andy, Edna Mae Oliver as Parthy Ann, his wife, and Helen Morgan as Julie. Opening night tickets cost \$100, for Ziegfeld wanted to make it a very special occasion in theatrical history.

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JEEP 1979, CJ5, 3 speed, miles, black on black, V8 301, 3 speed, truck, \$5500 or best offer. Eyes 453-1941

**825 Sports & Imported Cars** AUDI, 1980, 5000, S, Diesel, 43,000 miles, excellent condition, \$9500 642-4641  
BMW 1974 2002, automatic, \$3,688 ERHARD BMW SOUTHFIELD 352-6030  
BMW 1978, 320i, all options, Garage Sale Price, \$7,488 ERHARD BMW SOUTHFIELD 352-6030  
BMW 1979, 320, "S" Package, black on black, \$10,466 ERHARD BMW SOUTHFIELD 352-6030  
BMW 1981, 330i, Lurus package, sunroof, alloys, Metallic paint, AM-FM cassette, excellent condition. 681-2004  
CORVETTE 1976, L82, 8700 Call after 5pm 644-2271  
CORVETTE 1976, Florida car, low miles, interior. Must see \$8700 557-0419  
CORVETTE 1979 Coupe automatic, air, stereo, low mileage, Super Nice \$10,485  
**JACK CAULEY** -CHEVROLET- ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700  
DATSUN 1976, 53,000 miles, 4 speed, runs strong, \$2,598 ERHARD BMW SOUTHFIELD 352-6030

**825 Sports & Imported Cars** DATSUN 1977 280Z, Only 30,000 miles. Absolutely Sharp! Rust proofed, air, automatic. SEE THIS ONE! O'Hara Datsun, 35455 Plymouth Rd. 425-3311  
DATSUN 1978, B210, 4 door, automatic, low mileage, air, no rust, very good condition \$3,300 476-7829  
DATSUN 1978 200Z, 5 speed, air, FM stereo. No rust. Extra Clean \$2,195 36100 W. 7 Mile Rd., Garage 538-8547  
DATSUN 1978 280 Z, bergandy air stereo cassette, 58,000 miles, like new After 6 PM or weekends. 356-7665  
DATSUN 1981 Maxima Station Wagon, fully loaded. Like New! 28,000 miles. \$8,695 O'Hara Datsun, 35455 Plymouth Rd. 425-3311  
DATSUN 1981, 280Z turbo, loaded, power steering, brakes & windows, stereo cassette, mint condition, low miles, warranty, alarm, undercoating much more. 869-1604 626-9733

**825 Sports & Imported Cars** TOYOTA 1977 Corolla, 37,000 miles, mint condition \$3100 334-7716  
TOYOTA 1981 Celica GT coupe, power steering, brakes automatic, air, AM-FM cassette, cruise, rear defroster, obdect spots must sell by Dec 7, 1982. \$7500 or best offer. Rebate Call after 5pm 540-8185  
TOYOTA 1983 SUPRA. Also available to automatic with high performance package for \$12,350. Includes GRAPHIC CASSETTE FREIGHT & FREE DELIVERY CREDITORS from \$11,468. STABILIZERS TERCELS Call for our best deal 519-253-7259

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TRIUMPH 1984 Spitfire, great winter project. Runs good, needs repair. \$800 Call Ted. 628-7459  
TRIUMPH 1978 TR7, like new condition. 15,000 miles, loaded stereo, really sharp. \$4200 Serious inquiries only After 5pm 591-1928 664-6510  
TRIUMPH 1978 Spitfire, 30,000 miles new tires, brakes, muffler. \$5000 miles new wheels, hardtop, excellent shape. \$3600 or best offer 540-5396

**852 Classic Cars** CAMARO 1973 Custom Show Car. 1 of a kind. Award winner every time shown. Completely redone. outstanding styling & paint. Must sell, asking \$12,500. Complete display extra 459-5989  
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CONCORD 1980, 6 cylinder automatic, power brakes, steering, AM-FM stereo, cruise, rear defog, new brakes \$2,100 533-8110  
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PACER 1975, 6 cylinder, deluxe, rack job, 71,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1650 459-5817  
PACER 1978 Wagon & cylinder, power steering, brakes, custom interior, reclining seats, Sharp. St. 1300A - SAVE. Only \$3,485 474-8004

**858 Cadillac** '80 ELDORADO Triple Blue Loaded with Equipment Priced to Sell! Birmingham: Bloomfield Trades From Crissman Cadillac Woodward Near 16 Mile Rd. Birmingham 644-1930

**860 Chevrolet** CAMARO 1969 White. Mint condition. Florida car. Cragers \$4,500 461-6889  
CAMARO 1979 Rally Sport, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, T-tops, am-fm, extras sharp. \$4,995 or best 349-8651  
CAMARO 1978, V28, under 23,000 miles \$4,800 459-3718  
CAMARO 1982 red Berlinezza \$2300 of extras. extended range stereo cassette, warranty. GM exec. \$10,100 651-8285  
CAPRICE 1976, Classic, full power, air, stereo, cruise, rear defogger, am-fm, good condition. \$2,000, best. 536-5322  
CAPRICE 1976 Estate Wagon, full power, air, AM-FM stereo. Sharp! \$2,995 453-0632  
CAPRICE 1977 Classic, 2 door, crush locks, rear window defogger, am-fm, excellent condition. \$2,900 535-4144

**862 Trucks For Sale** CHEVY 1978, low, excellent condition. \$2500 or best offer 532-3781  
CHEVY 1978, 1/2 Ton Pickup, automatic, diesel \$3,888 532-3781  
CHEVY 1981 1/4 TON PICKUP 392, V6 engine, Heavy duty Suspension, stereo, Auxiliaries tank. St. = T1268A. Only \$6,485.

**865 Cadillac** '80 ELDORADO Triple Blue Loaded with Equipment Priced to Sell! Birmingham: Bloomfield Trades From Crissman Cadillac Woodward Near 16 Mile Rd. Birmingham 644-1930

**860 Chevrolet** CAMARO 1969 White. Mint condition. Florida car. Cragers \$4,500 461-6889  
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CAPRICE 1976 Estate Wagon, full power, air, AM-FM stereo. Sharp! \$2,995 453-0632  
CAPRICE 1977 Classic, 2 door, crush locks, rear window defogger, am-fm, excellent condition. \$2,900 535-4144

**868 Chevrolet** CHEVETTE 1979 4 door Automatic electric defog Sport mirror - St. #PL2513 SAVE! Only \$2,995  
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CHEVETTE 1980, 4 cylinder, V speed \$2,995  
JOE PANIAN CHEVROLET 355-1600  
CHEVETTE 1980, 4 door, automatic, Electric defog remote mirror, heavy duty battery. St. = PL2503. Super Buy! Only \$3,485 354-7350  
JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLET- ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700  
CHEVETTE 1981, 2 door, 4 speed, 20,000 miles, rustproofed, most options sharp. Best offer \$31,045. 549-1828  
CHEVETTE 1982, 4 door, automatic, most options, rustproofed, no wax sharp. \$6300 532-7357  
CHEVETTE 1982, 4 door, automatic, air \$5,295  
JOE PANIAN CHEVROLET 355-1600  
CHEVY 1980, Caprice Classic Sedan, a 25,000 mile 1 owner, extra extra sharp. Stock # B2064  
CAPRICE 1981, Diesel, 4 door, special two-tone low mileage, many options, excellent condition. \$6,950 476-8796  
CAVALIER 1982, CL Wagon, white, economical, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, air, AM-FM, tilt wheel, letter tires, \$7,000 535-1675  
CAVALIER 1982, CL hatchback, completely loaded, black with burgandy interior, lettered tires, aluminum wheels, 13,000 miles. A real beauty. Excellent condition. Must sell \$7,795. 532-2316  
CAVALIER 1981, CL 4 door, air, tilt steering, stereo 8, P.L. rustproof. A-1 8,700 miles. \$7,300 427-9634  
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Air, stereo, power windows & locks, cruise, 6 way seats, 22,000 miles, showroom new.  
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Only 13,000 miles, air, stereo, Landau top, white/burgundy trim.  
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2 door, 18,000 miles, air, stereo, defogger, Landau top.  
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Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, electric rear defogger, tinted glass, body side moldings, white walls, paint stripe, Delco-GM AM-FM stereo, radio. Stock #738.  
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Air, moonroof, 6 way seat, both sides, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, quartz clock, reminder package, illumination package, wire wheels, 10,000 miles.  
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10,000 miles, air, stereo, automatic, Landau top.  
**\$6,575**

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Crest, power windows & locks, (R) cruise, air, includes 12 month, 20,000 miles GM service policy.  
**\$7,395**

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Loaded, custom wire wheels, 16,000 miles, light blue with matching blue velour interior.  
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8,000 miles, redwood color, sharp with wire wheels, air, defroster, stereo, 307 V8.  
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CALAIS, COUPE  
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5 Cutlass Supremes  
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**'80 CUTLASS SUPREME**  
Diesel, 4 door, air, stereo, power steering & brakes, Landau top, includes 12 month, 20,000 mile warranty.  
**\$4,995**

**'78 PONTIAC GRAND LeMANS**  
4 door, air, stereo, power steering, power brakes, automatic.  
**\$3,495**

**'79 CUTLASS SUPREME**  
2 door, air, stereo, Landau top, 6 cyl, automatic.  
**\$4,895**

**NEW 1983's**  
OVER 130 To Choose From All Models Available



★ GMAC FINANCING AVAILABLE  
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★ MANUFACTURERS BANK AUTO LEASE  
★ NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT AUTOVEST  
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**CHARNOCK Oldsmobile**

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APR GMAC FINANCING Available On All 1982's In Stock

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS







# AUTOMOTIVE

**866 Ford**  
 LTD 1977, wagon, low mileage, full power, air, stereo, excellent condition. \$1850. Call 642-1319 or 647-4633.  
 LTD 1977, wagon, 9 passenger, power steering & brakes, air, am-fm, excellent condition. \$2200.  
 LTD 1978, Brougham, 4 door, automatic, V-8, full power \$2400. 626-5714

**866 Ford**  
 MUSTANG 1979, 4 speed, air, sunroof, clean, excellent condition. \$5,150. 551-6600  
**SOUTHFIELD DODGE USED CAR**  
 Ext. 20, 31, 32  
 MUSTANG 1978, loaded, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, TRX tires, performance suspension, am-fm stereo cassette, premium sound, luxury interior, sun roof, best offer over \$1500.  
 MUSTANG 1980 red hatchback, 4 speed manual, power brakes & steering, rear defog, under 25,000 miles. \$3500. 626-5714  
 MUSTANG 1980, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, \$3,795.

**866 Ford**  
 T BIRD 1980, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. \$5,150. 678-6333  
**THUNDERBIRD 1979, 3 tone paint, low miles. \$4,195. 721-4560**  
**JACK DEMMER FORD**  
**872 Lincoln**  
 CONTINENTAL 1977, 4 door, \$3400. 478-4851  
 CONTINENTAL, 1981, Signature Series, 2 tone blue, like new. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 415-5258  
 LINCOLN 1972, to settle Estate, 4 door, grandfather's car. Clean. 451-9377  
 MARK IV, 1978, yellow chocolate interior, loaded, good condition, \$3400 or best offer.  
 MARK V 1977, 45,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$4500. 851-8432  
 MARK V 1978, low miles & extra Sharp! Loaded with extras. Stock #B2069.

**874 Mercury**  
 GRAND MARQUIS 1982, 4 door, midnight blue, loaded, must see. 458-5455  
 LNT 1982, stereo cassette, air, sunroof, TRX Package, excellent condition. \$8700. 937-0443  
 LYNX 1981, LA automatic, air, power steering-brakes, rustproof, excellent condition. \$5400. After 1pm. 474-2317  
 LYNX 1982, GL, 4 door, automatic, air, loaded, 4,000 miles, warranty. \$7500. 484-0933  
 MARQUIS 1977, Brougham, 4 door, air, extra. Excellent condition. \$3500. 645-3440  
 MARQUIS 1981 Brougham, 4 door, loaded, all power, ULL, cruise, stereo cassette, excellent condition. 357-4833  
 MARQUIS 1982, Brougham, 4 door, V-8, full options, \$19,200. 553-7095  
 MONARCH 1978, 2 door, Ghia, 6 cylinder, fully equipped, \$12,500. 432-7603  
 MONARCH 1977, 4 door, 280 cid, stick, power steering, brakes, air, very good condition. \$13,500. Offer. Eve. 861-3265  
 MONTAGO 1978, 3 door, automatic, am-fm stereo, excellent condition, no rust, \$1850. 410-2475 or 753-3153

**876 Oldsmobile**  
 CUTLASS 1981 Brougham, 2 door, 12,000 miles, undercoated, full power, tilt wheel, stereo & 3 track, blue on blue, wire wheels. 549-5493  
 CUTLASS 1981, all power except seats, Am-Fm, air, rear defog. 644-1331  
 CUTLASS 1982 Supreme, 4 door, well equipped, under warranty, like new, 9,000 miles. \$8,175. 851-1740  
 DELTA 88-1978, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, rear defogger, Michelin tires. New exhaust, body & trim very good condition. 75,000 miles. \$1700. 644-0469  
 DELTA 88 1979, diesel, 4 door, light tan, factory installed CB, air, anti slip differential. \$3900. 651-0941  
 OLDS, 1981, Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 4 door, 18,000 miles. Diesel, like new. \$6,495. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 415-3036

**878 Plymouth**  
 HORIZON 1979, 4 door, automatic, air, power brakes, steering, excellent condition. \$3,400. Days 553-3410, Evenings & Weekends. 641-1156  
 HORIZON 1980, excellent condition, sacrifice, must sell, front wheel drive, 30,000 miles, call eve. 459-7353  
 RELIANT 1981, 3 door, nicely equipped. \$4VE.  
 SOUTHFIELD DODGE USED CAR. 354-6600 ext. 20, 31, 32  
 RELIANT 1982 Custom 4 door, air, stereo, power steering, full power. Why Pay More? JUST \$4,295.  
 CRESTWOOD DODGE. 431-5700  
 SAPPORO 1978, air, Sharp. SOUTHFIELD DODGE USED CAR. 354-6600 ext. 20, 31, 32  
 SAPPORO 1978, 3 speed, 37,000 miles, excellent condition, must sell. \$3500 or best offer. 343-0946  
 TCI 1981, 31,000 miles, 2.2, stereo, sunroof, Ziebart. \$5200. 643-7850  
 VOLARE 1978, Premier Wagon, standard, new clutch, radial tires, \$1995 or best offer. Evenings. 459-4087

**878 Plymouth**  
 SAPPORO 1979, loaded, very clean, automatic, rustproof, good mpg, must sell. \$3990. 591-1978  
 SAPPORO 1981, 5 speed, am-fm, power steering & brakes. \$3,995. 778-1347  
 VOLARE 1974 Premier, 2 door, 4 cylinder automatic, air, stereo, power steering, brakes, cruise. \$1,200. 645-0236  
 VOLARE 1977 Premier wagon, automatic, power steering, brakes, \$1,287. Tyne Sales. 455-5566

**880 Pontiac**  
 BONNEVILLE 1980, 4 door, well equipped. \$5,795.  
**JOE PANIAN CHEVROLET 355-1600**  
 FIREBIRD Esprit 1974, excellent. Air, automatic, stereo radio. Good tires. New paint. \$1,829. After 4pm. 318-9714  
 FIREBIRD Esprit, 1974, full power, air, wife's car. \$9,000 actual miles. Perfect condition. \$3,200. 616-7288  
 FIREBIRD 1976, white Esprit, automatic, newly painted, power steering, brakes, air, am-fm stereo, 67,000 miles. Lower. \$2900. Call 9-5pm, 776-8704  
 FIREBIRD 1978 Formula - Loaded, rust proofed, new tires, good condition. Days 280-0606. Evenings, 647-3418  
 FIREBIRD 1978 Esprit Low miles. Tyne Sales. 411-1374  
 FIREBIRD 1979 Formula T-top, yellow, loaded. \$4800. 535-2664

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 FIREBIRD 1978 Esprit Low miles. Tyne Sales. 411-1374  
 FIREBIRD 1979 Formula T-top, yellow, loaded. \$4800. 535-2664

MAVERICK 1972, 6 cylinder, power steering, radio, one owner, some rust, under 50,000 miles, good transportation. \$300. 516-9258  
 MAVERICK 1976, good condition, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, new tires & brakes. \$850. 478-0187  
 MAVERICK 1976, 36,000 miles, very little rust. \$1975, or best offer. Must sell. Days. 427-7850. eve. 461-7240  
 MAVERICK 1976, 4 door, automatic, power steering, brakes, extra tires, up-top shape. 48,500 miles. \$1,850. 533-8468  
 MAVERICK 1977, excellent condition, new tire, muffler, battery, 60,000 miles. Asking \$2100. 644-6559  
 MUSTANG - automatic, power steering, brakes, electric rear window defogger, air, no rust. \$2500. 363-7334  
 MUSTANG GHIA 1980, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, am-fm stereo, low mileage, velour, rear defogger, rustproofed. \$4600. 721-0116  
 MUSTANGS, 1979-80-81 & 82's. Best selection in town! From \$1,000. Hines Park Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 421-7000  
 MUSTANG 1966, clean, \$750. 427-1719  
 MUSTANG 1966, automatic, 6 cylinder, excellent transportation. \$750. 531-1850  
 MUSTANG, 1966, California car, 289 automatic, power steering, landau roof, new parts. \$1950. 325-9317  
 MUSTANG, 1967, 502, new battery, black on black, am-fm stereo. Good condition. \$1900 or best offer. 557-1297  
 MUSTANG 1972, 351 engine automatic, AM-FM, runs great. Best offer over \$700. 455-5566  
 MUSTANG 1974 Ghia Red, white interior, AM-FM stereo, air. \$1,149. Tyne Sales. 455-5566  
 MUSTANG 1975, 4 cylinder, 1979 engine, automatic, power steering, brakes, AM-FM cassette, \$900. 478-8226  
 MUSTANG 1976 Hatchback, loaded, rebuilt Ford engine, low miles. Asking \$1150. Excellent condition. 455-1539  
 MUSTANG 1976, Am-fm cassette, no rust, runs great. \$1700. 437-6005  
 MUSTANG, 1978 Hatchback, silver, 4 cylinder, power steering, brakes, air, good condition. \$2,850. 591-1125  
 MUSTANG 1978, 4 cyl., power steering, sun roof, undercoat, very good condition, good tires. \$3200. 523-8128  
 MUSTANG 1979, Hatch, loaded. \$4100. 471-4222  
 MUSTANG 1979, loaded with extras. This Week's Special. \$3,495. Stock #2164  
**AVIS FORD**  
 Telephone at 12 Mile 354-3109  
 MUSTANG 1979, power steering & brakes, stereo, air, defogger, rust proofed automatic. \$3300. 353-5383  
 MUSTANG 1979, 37,000 miles, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, sunroof, undercoated. \$3900. 461-3363  
 MUSTANG 1979, 302 4 speed, PRX, loaded. Excellent condition. Must see. \$4950. 683-7064  
 MUSTANG 1980 COBRA Like New (Price to sell) North Bros. 411-1376  
 MUSTANG, 1980, Ghia, 3 door, triple black, TRX tires, sunroof, loaded, Call after 4:30pm. 455-5207  
**MUSTANG 1980**  
 GHIA COUPE, loaded. Automatic, air, stereo, cruise & more. \$1742. Only \$4,985.

**ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!**  
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**AVIS FORD**  
 Telephone at 12 Mile 354-3100  
 TOWN CAR 1977, bronze, loaded, excellent. Quad sound, 47,000 miles. Ziebart, leather interior. \$4800. Even. 338-4629  
 TOWN CAR 1980 - Loaded, wire wheels, good condition. Days 280-0606. Evenings 647-3419

**874 Mercury**  
 BOBCAT 1978, 3 door Runabout, power steering, factory air, AM-FM stereo, vinyl top, custom trim, beautiful bronze finish. No rust. 1 owner, like new inside & out. Was \$2,495. Now \$1,819. Do \$72.40 Mo. 1 Yr. Limited Warranty. OPEN DAILY - SAT. 10 TO 7. 35545 Michigan Ave., West, Wayne AUTOLAND 728-3100  
 BOBCAT 1978, Hatchback, 4 speed, power steering, stereo cassette, \$1000, \$2195. After 4pm. 682-7313  
 BOBCAT 1979, Runabout, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, stereo, rear window defogger, folding rear seat, white tires. \$3000. 425-9233  
 CAPRI 1974, AM-FM cassette, new paint, good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. 851-2340  
 CAPRI 1979, RS, V-6, automatic, air, stereo, TRX. \$3600. Call after 3:30pm. 759-5664  
 CAPRI 1979 RS, 8 cylinder, automatic, air, am-fm stereo cassette, Ziebart, sunroof. \$4800. 454-3283  
 CAPRI 1981, air, 4 speed, moon roof. Like New!  
 SOUTHFIELD DODGE USED CAR. 354-6600 ext. 20, 31, 32  
 CAPRI 1981, hatchback, loaded. \$3700 or best offer. After 3 PM. 624-5823  
 COMET 1976, cloth interior, stereo, great gas saver. \$950 or offers. After 4 PM. call. 928-8747  
 COMET 1977, very low miles. Like New! Undercoated, stereo, snows. \$1,100. 415-2955  
 COUGAR XR7, 1980 - nicely equipped, like new. SOUTHFIELD DODGE USED CAR. 354-6600 ext. 20, 31, 32  
 COUGAR 1977, air, stereo, Landau top. \$3,388.

**876 Oldsmobile**  
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 Place your classified want ad in Suburban Detroit's finest market, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 591-0900 Wayne 644-1070 Oakland 852-3222 Rochester/Avon Use your Visa or MasterCard  
 STATION WAGON 1978, fair tires, fair body, no body damage. Good motor. \$100 or best offer. After 4pm. 453-3290  
 TORONADO 1970, all power, good condition, \$1000 or best offer. 363-0236

**RED WING TICKET WINNER**  
 Marjorie L. Roderick  
 14133 B. Drive  
 Plymouth  
 Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., Friday, November 26, 1982, to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.  
 591-2300 ext. 44  
**CONGRATULATIONS!**  
 THUNDERBIRD 1973, 31,000 miles, clean, little rust, new tires, engine newly reconditioned. \$1200. 477-6193  
 TORINO 1973, 79,000 miles, excellent transportation, v-8, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm. \$650. 356-5447  
 T BIRD, 1977, 35,000 miles, full power, excellent condition. \$3,375. After 9pm. 397-6474

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 BOBCAT 1978, Hatchback, 4 speed, power steering, stereo cassette, \$1000, \$2195. After 4pm. 682-7313  
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 CAPRI 1974, AM-FM cassette, new paint, good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. 851-2340  
 CAPRI 1979, RS, V-6, automatic, air, stereo, TRX. \$3600. Call after 3:30pm. 759-5664  
 CAPRI 1979 RS, 8 cylinder, automatic, air, am-fm stereo cassette, Ziebart, sunroof. \$4800. 454-3283  
 CAPRI 1981, air, 4 speed, moon roof. Like New!  
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**878 Plymouth**  
 ARROW 1978, Air, stereo, 4 speed, good mechanically. \$1950 or best offer. 348-4798  
 CHAMP, 1979, 4 speed, excellent condition, new tires. Must sell. \$3,000 or best offer. After 4pm. 453-0268  
 FURY 1977, Power brakes & steering, air, good tires. \$750 or make offer. 459-7707  
 FURY 1978, 4 door Special! SOUTHFIELD DODGE USED CAR. 354-6600 ext. 20, 31, 32  
 GRAN FURY 1977 hardtop, 44,000 miles, power steering, brakes, Landau padded sport roof, no rust, extraclean. \$1,995. 76100 W. 7 Mile Garage

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 GRAN FURY 1977 hardtop, 44,000 miles, power steering, brakes, Landau padded sport roof, no rust, extraclean. \$1,995. 76100 W. 7 Mile Garage



# WIN 2 HOCKEY TICKETS

**TO WIN:** Send your name and address on a postcard, to RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.

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<b>880 Pontiac</b> FIREBIRD 1980 Espirit, excellent condition, low mileage, must sell. Best offer: 554-2291 FIREBIRD 1982 SE, executive car, loaded, 3400 miles, showroom condition. 647-8177 GRAND LE MANS 1975 Power steering, brakes, air, rustproof. Clean, good condition. \$1,300, 568-6973 or 335-2434 GRAND PRIX 1977 Air, full power, am-fm stereo, 8 track, rust proofed, 301 engine. 318-2886 GRAND PRIX 1981, white, dark blue interior. 16,000 miles, loaded, mint condition. \$7,390 Call 540-4427 J WAGON 1982, air, automatic, power, must sell. Any reasonable offer. 683-7315 J 2000 LE 1981, sport sedan, charcoal metallic, luxurious gray velour interior, air, stereo, tilt, locks, windows, defogger, gauges, handling package, loaded, 10,000 miles, GM exc. 616-3153 J 2000 1982 Hatchback, automatic, air, am-fm stereo, rear defog, power steering, brakes, Jadrstice 55-760. 363-9791 J 2000 1982 Wagon, loaded, rust proofed, 3 year warranty. 661-1418	<b>880 Pontiac</b> J 2000 1982, 2 door, LE, luxury hatch, automatic, am-fm, air, very sharp, air, grey/black. 651-0749 J 2000, 1982, 3 door Hatchback, rust proof, power steering & windows, am-fm stereo & more. 646-00 LE MANS, 1975, 350, automatic, power steering, new brakes, mag, looks good, runs great. \$695 or best offer. Call per. 619-5713 LE MANS, 1978 station wagon, power steering & brakes, air, am-fm stereo, good radials, Burnished Gold, excellent condition. \$3,900 or best offer. 374-3743 LE MANS 1982, Safari station wagon, all power, air, excellent condition. 318-7777 PHOENIX 1980, LJ, 2 door, 4 cylinder automatic, most options, well maintained, one owner, 46,000 miles, \$4700. 558-1389 or After 5pm. 728-4723 PHOENIX 1980, 5 door hatchback, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, brakes, am-fm stereo, air, cruise, rear defog, 33800. 453-2949 PONTIAC 1970, Lemans, 3 door, good condition, 6550 Call Pam after 9:30 PM. weekdays. 515-0128 PONTIAC 1982 A6000-LE. Fully loaded. 11,000 miles. 652-2490	<b>880 Pontiac</b> SUNBIRD 1977, Automatic, power steering, brakes, FM stereo, Michelin radials, rust proofed, clean. \$1,895. Call 24100 W. 7 Mile. 334-4517 SUNBIRD 1978, automatic, air, low miles. \$2,495 SUNBIRD 1979, air, am-fm, rust proofed, good condition. \$3200. 477-7817 SUNBIRD 1979, power steering, air, low mileage. Call after 5PM. 437-7723 SUNBIRD 1980, automatic, power steering. \$3,888 JOE PANIAN CHEVROLET 355-1600 SUNBIRD 1980 \$3,888 Automatic, low miles TAMAROFF BUICK 353-1300 TRANS AM 1978 TA66, 4 speed, best offer. Call Jay 354-2388 TRANS AM 1981, black/gold, T-top, turbo, every option, Aluminum wheels. 12,700 miles. 415-7663	<b>884 Volkswagen</b> DASHER 1977, automatic, air, sunroof, excellent condition inside & out. \$2600 or best offer. 648-1878; 540-4370 DASHER, 1980, Diesel wagon, am-fm stereo, 4 speed, rear defogger, excellent condition. \$2700. 355-4645 434-7509 VW Rabbit 1978, 2 door, automatic, AM-FM radio, air. Days 555-3440, Evenings & Weekends. 641-1154	<b>884 Volkswagen</b> DASHER 1980 wagon, gas, 4 speed, low miles. \$5,500. 858-9770, 398-7117 JETTA 1981, low miles, automatic, air, am-fm cassette, alloy wheels. \$2250. Call 642-9363 KARMIN OHIA 1971 Convertible, Classic. 53,000 actual miles. \$1,395. Tyne Sales. 655-5566	<b>884 Volkswagen</b> RABBIT LS 1981, AM-FM cassette, rust proofed, low miles. Very clean. \$5200. 525-9124 RABBIT 1978, am-fm, air, new tires, battery & exhaust, good condition. \$1700. 541-0066 RABBIT 1979, brown, new tires, 4 speed, rear defogger, \$2,500. After 3 PM, call 397-2624	<b>884 Volkswagen</b> VW 1982 QUANTUM 2 door hatchback, automatic, air, stereo cassette, power windows & locks, sunroof, alloy wheels, 5,000 miles. Stop in & HAVE TOM SULLIVAN VOLKSWAGEN \$2400 W 8 Mile OPEN SATURDAY 355-4900	<b>884 Volkswagen</b> VW 1972 Bgg, runs good. \$700. 261-3160 SCIROCCO, 1975, 4 speed, 11,700. 334-6027 SUPER BEETLE 1973, 75,000 miles. "Looking for you, kid". 362-0130 VW 411 1971, wagon, good condition, 3550. Evenings, 879-8331	<b>884 Volkswagen</b> SUPER BEETLE 1974, excellent condition. Perfect Christmas gift, red ribbon included. \$2300. Call Andrew. 510-4404 VW Rabbit, 1978, 3 door, automatic, AM-FM radio, air. Days 535-3460, Evenings & Weekends. 661-1158 VW 1971 Beetle, good condition, \$950. 431-4466
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**- Friday, November 26th -**

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<b>'78 FORD BRONCO</b> Air, power steering, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, extra clean. Only <b>\$7288</b>	<b>'80 CHEVY SCOTSDALE PICKUP</b> Automatic, 34,000 miles, DIESEL, 2 tone, automatic, sliding rear window. Large Selection of Pickups to choose from. Only <b>\$4488</b>	<b>'78 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS</b> 4 door, 460 CID, great for low, loaded! Wire wheel covers, white, extra clean. Only <b>\$3888</b>	<b>'89 FORD LTD</b> Real clean! <b>\$995</b>
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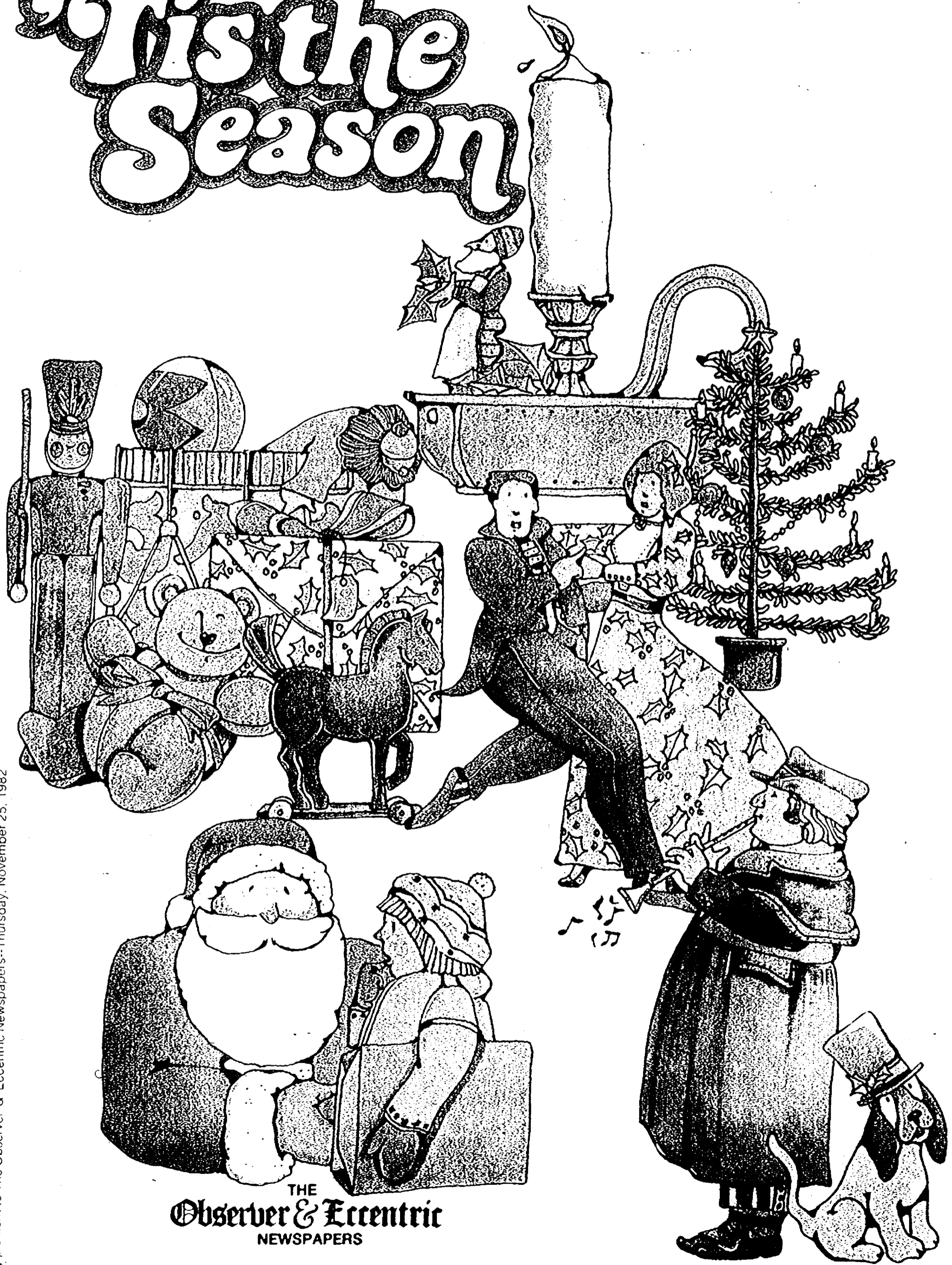
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# Tis the Season



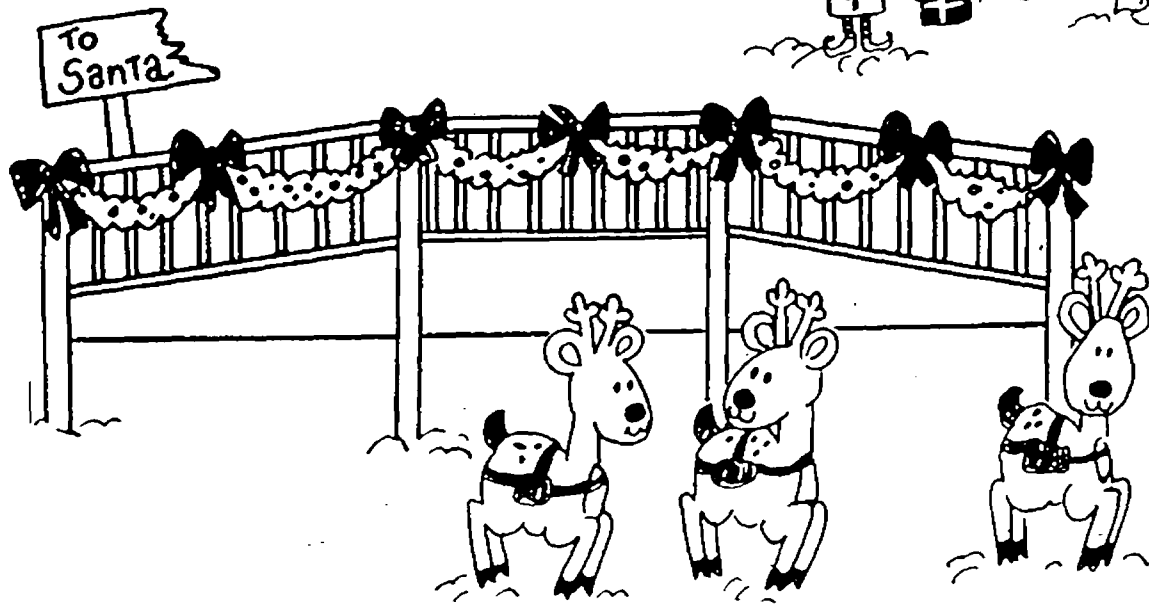
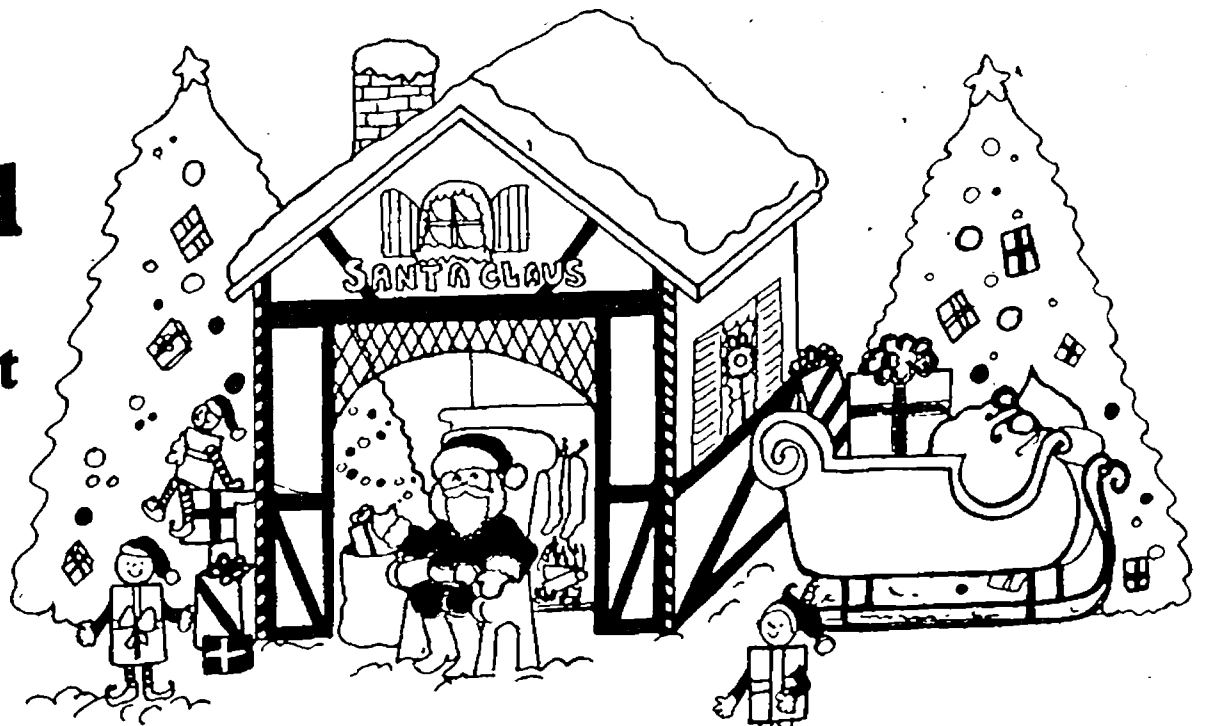
THE  
**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS

# An Incredible Christmas

## at Livonia Mall

Cross over the Bridge  
to the Enchanted Forest  
of Santa's Land.

Free Gifts for Everyone  
Photos Available



### HOLIDAY HOURS:

Monday thru Friday 9:30 am to 9:30 pm  
Saturdays 9:00 am to 9:30 pm  
Sunday 11:00 am to 6:00 pm

**November 26**  
**REDFORD CIVIC SYMPHONY & VADNAIS BALLET CO.**  
"Toymaker Ballet" 6:30 pm

**December 7**  
**Senior Shopping Spree**  
\* Featuring: Livonia Senior Kitchen Band 1:00 pm  
Canton Senior Kitchen Band 2:30 pm

**December 10-12 Doll Show**

**December 10 - Catholic Central Choir 6:30 pm**

**December 11 - Mercyaire's - Musical Group 2 & 4 pm**

**December 17 - St. Agatha Chorale 7:00 pm**

**December 18 - Youth Choir 1:00 pm**

**Livonia Youth Symphony 2:30 pm**

**December 2-5**  
**Incredible**  
**Bread Maker Machine**

**"Puppet Show"**

**Thursday & Friday 2-7:30 pm**

**Saturday 1-7:30 pm**

**Sunday 1-4 pm**

## Livonia Mall

The neighborly people at your neighborhood Mall  
Seven Mile and Middlebelt Road

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Alberts  
Alcove  
American Girl Uniform  
Applefield, Sheldon DDS  
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Churchills, Ltd.  
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Detroit Bank of Livonia  
Eugenio's Hair Place  
Fanny Farmer  
Fashion Shoes  
Florence Tanner  
General Nutrition Center  
Hardy Shoes  
Homemaker Shop  
JoAnn Fabrics

Jonathan B. Pub  
Kay-Bee Toy & Hobby  
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Livonia Chess King  
Livonia Foxmoor  
Livonia Mall Card Shop  
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Richard's Boys & Girls Wear  
Richman Bros.  
Roth, Frank D.O.  
Sanders  
Sears

Sibley Shoes  
Singer Company  
Sun Country  
Fruit N Nut  
Swiss Colony  
The Gap  
The Great Put On  
Thom McAnn  
Today Shop  
United Shirt Dist.  
Valente's Formal Menswear  
Western Originals  
Winkleman's

# Holiday gift guide

## Bethlehem of Judaea

A little Child,  
A shining star,  
A stable rude,  
The door ajar.

Yet in that place,  
So crude, forlorn,  
The Hope of all  
The world was born

—Author unknown



The holiday gift guide is an annual publication of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. We trust that you will enjoy this issue, which contains varied and interesting ideas and suggestions for a fuller enjoyment of the Christmas season.

Publication of the gift guide is made possible by the advertisers who utilize it to bring their message to you. We hope that you will patronize them and we hope also that you will have a pleasing Christmas and holiday season.

Assisting in this publication were:  
Advertising coordinators:  
Margaret Shaieb  
Shari Johnson  
Editorial coordinators:  
Marilyn Fitchett  
Robert Wisler

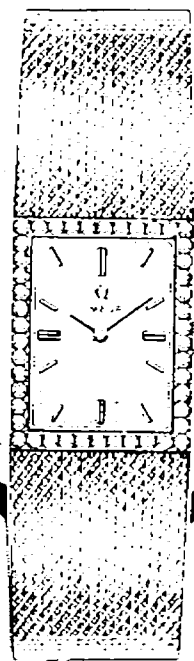
## The lifetime Christmas gift... at **ORIN JEWELERS**

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LONGINES  
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Ω  
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HH 8600

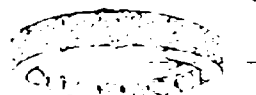


Style Illustrated:  
DD 6846



Style Illustrated:  
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The Anniversary Ring



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Collar it!

A fine 14K gold monogram, available in 2 or 3 classic block initials as shown, with or without the 0.1 pt diamond to dress it up

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# HO-HO-HO SALE!



FOR 3 DAYS ONLY, HAMMELL MUSIC WILL REDUCE PRICES ON PIANOS, ORGANS, BAND INSTRUMENTS, GUITARS, MUSIC, ACCESSORIES AND GIFTS. OVER \$1,000,000.00 OF INVENTORY ON SALE! HERE'S A SAMPLE!

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Select from STEINWAY, SOHMER, KAWAI, KRAKAUER, EVERETT & CONN PIANOS



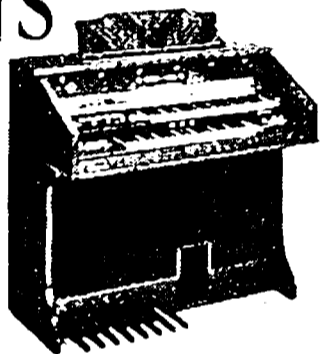
NEW EVERETT CONSOLE

REG. 2995<sup>00</sup>

**\$1988<sup>00</sup>**

## ORGANS

SELECT FROM NEW CONN AND KAWAI ORGANS — NEW KAWAI ORGAN W/EASY PLAY REG. 1325.00



(not as pictured)

**\$995<sup>00</sup>**

USED PIANOS FROM..... \$495  
USED ORGANS FROM..... \$285

FINANCING AVAILABLE • LAYAWAY • FREE DELIVERY

GUITARS ..... SAVE 30 TO 60%

BAND INSTRUMENTS SAVE UP TO 50%

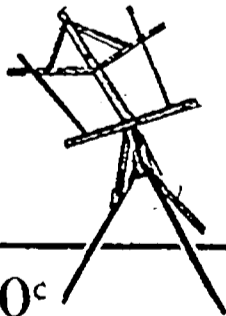
METRONOMES MUSIC STANDS

Reg. 38.00



**\$24<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 13.50



**\$6<sup>95</sup>**

SHEET MUSIC..... 10¢

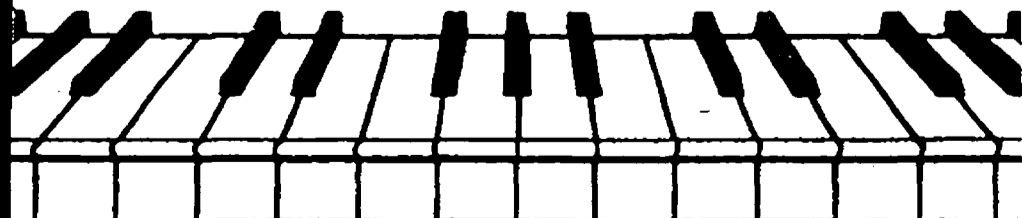
1,000's of specially marked sheet music - values to 2.50

SONGBOOKS values to 15.00 ..... 25¢

### HAMMELL MUSIC, INC.

15630 MIDDLEBELT • LIVONIA MI.

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"Your Family Music Center since 1948"

**Nov. 26th, 27th & 28th ONLY**

The 12 days of Christmas would now cost the giver:

**\$44,848**

WHATEVER you do this Christmas, steer clear of trying to dramatize the popular song "The Twelve Days of Christmas." That is, unless you have \$44,848.40.

That, reports the Credit Union National Association, is what the gifts in the Christmas song would cost at today's prices.

If you were billed for the 12 days of giving, as the song goes, here's what it would look like:

- One pear tree: \$14.
- One partridge (in it): \$15.
- Two turtledoves: \$10.
- Three French hens: \$36.
- Four calling birds: \$140.
- Five gold rings (14 karat): \$1,000.
- Six geese (a-laying): \$60.
- Seven swans (a-swimming): \$1,260.
- Eight maids (a-milking): \$216.32, figured at a wage rate of \$3.38 an hour, eight milkmaids working an eight-hour day.

• Nine ladies dancing: A moderately priced dance company of nine women will run \$6,000 a performance.

• Ten lords leaping: The credit association reports lords are in very short supply. However, you could send 10 young men or women named Lord to gym school for 16 weeks, \$1,260.

• Eleven pipers: \$145.20 per hour. That's figured at \$11 per hour plus 20 percent for the leader.

• Twelve drummers: \$158.40 at the preceding rate.

The total comes to \$10,314.92 (excluding tax and tips and possible service charge — and does not include transportation).

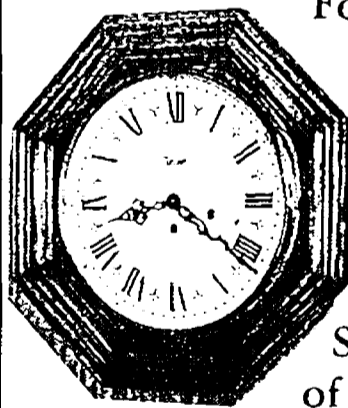
To reach the \$44,848.40, you must, according to the song, have 12 partridges, 11 turtledoves and so on.

At least that's what the credit unions say.

In 1968 the cost was \$15,000.

And it's not even in the Neiman-Marcus catalog.

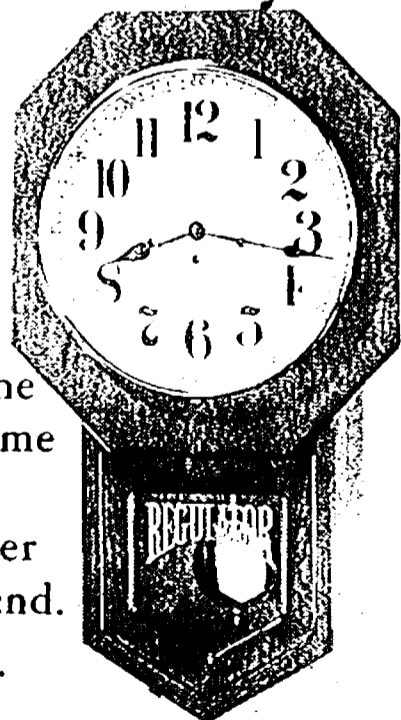
## Say Merry Christmas in a Very Special Way



Reg. \$319<sup>00</sup>  
**Sale \$139**

For that special someone, a clock is sure to be a welcomed gift. At \$139.

Select either one of these handsome Oak Clocks and enjoy Westminster Chimes year round. Take with only.



## Colonial House

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The holiday season is always a joyful time at Jacobson's. A time when you know gift selections are extensive, from the most magnificent furs and diamond rings to child-fascinating toys and imaginative stocking stuffers. With all that has changed through the years, Jacobson's remains true to tradition: quality apparel and accessories for the family, furnishings for your home.

**Jacobson's**

Open Thursdays and Fridays until 9:00 p.m. We will validate your parking ticket.

# Cookbooks: Always in style for presents

by CORINNE ABATT

ONE THING about cookbooks — they never go out of style. One of the newest from this area is "The Franklin Cooker," compiled by the Women's Society of Christian Service (WSCS), Franklin Community Church, Franklin.

Appropriately, it is published by The Four Corners Press of Franklin. But the flavor of "The Town That Time Forgot" doesn't stop with the many recipes or the local publishing firm owned by Charlotte Ellison.

This group of women took advantage of the village's charm and history and included sepia drawings of some of the picturesque, historic structures by Dan Courtney, Pauline Joyce Lam and David McCall Johnston. Some easy-to-read historical information on their church and its traditions is included.

AND WHILE the drawings and background information may be considered the appetizer (and a tasty one at that), the recipes are the entree.

Somehow you always expect women who are active in a church organization to be good cooks. You can practically smell the tantalizing aroma of pot luck suppers, summer buffets on the lawn

and hearty holiday parties.

This cookbook reinforces all those images. It contains many recipes that are popular with Midwesterners. So if you're looking for the exotic, this isn't it. But for those who essentially like their food Michigan style, this looks like a dandy.

FIRST THING I'm going to try is Marian Lam's Tex-Mex Dip and the other on the same page, Texas Crab Grass (chopped spinach cooked, crabmeat, Parmesan cheese, butter and onions cooked in a chafing dish and served with Melba rounds).

Then I want to make the Easy Scaloped Salmon (good salmon recipes aren't easy to find), the Swiss Corn Bake (whole corn, shredded Swiss cheese and some more goodies in a casserole to bake for 30 minutes) and the Apple Kuchen -- not necessarily all for the same meal. And because it sounds so different, the Whole Wheat Macaroni -- Russian Style by Mary Marquart will be added to the list.

"The Franklin Cooker," \$6.50, is available at the Franklin Cider Mill, Gerald's in Franklin or at the Franklin Community Church. To order by mail, send a check for \$8 which includes postage and handling to The Franklin Cooker, WSCS, 32473 Normandy Road, Franklin 48025.



Black plus white...  
 holiday elegance  
 defined here in a  
 dramatic sweep of  
 black silk taffeta  
 beautifully topped by  
 a romantic pour of  
 white silk blouse.

Both in  
 sized 4-14.  
 Skirt, \$118  
 Blouse \$106

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All Your Party Needs at Wholesale Prices

- \* Centerpieces
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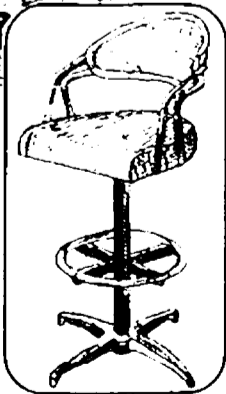
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We feature

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Photo courtesy of McCarty Parsons



# WE'VE GOT THE SANTA SPIRIT!

**Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday**

Throughout the  
**Holiday Season**

**One Free Photo with Santa**

To the first 25 children  
(one per family - groups excluded)

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## TOWN CENTER

**HUDSON'S, LORD & TAYLOR, JCPENNEY, SEARS, SAKS FIFTH AVENUE**

**and over 180 great stores, services, restaurants and the movies**

West of Southfield between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road, Dearborn

Monday-Saturday, 10 am-9:30 pm  
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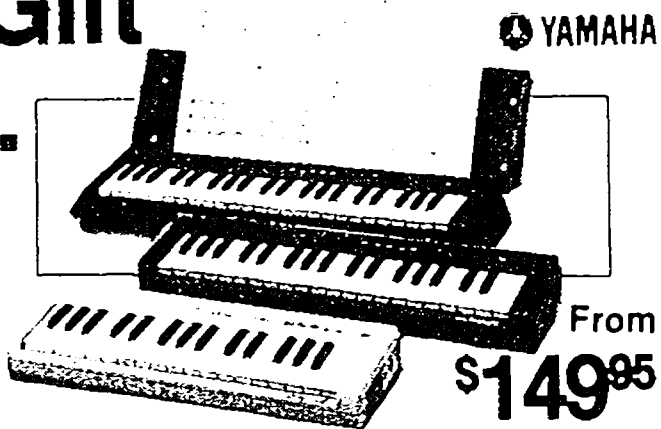
Christmas Eve, 10 am-5 pm  
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From **\$149<sup>95</sup>**

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Regular \$3045  
Sale **\$2535**

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Regular \$3419 COMPARABLE VALUE  
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**Tokai**

**Professional Keyboard**  
3921 Rochester Rd., Troy 689-1700

# A Victorian

## Greenfield Village Christmas:

The homes and shops bustle with activity during the Christmas season at Greenfield Village.

The aroma of Christmas dinner fills the family home of Orville and Wilbur Wright. Spicy sausage and hearty cornmeal dumplings sizzle at the Henry Ford Birthplace, ready for a Christmas meal. Walnuts, cookies and egg shells are made into colorful tree decorations at the Adams House.

The holidays were a busy time in the late 1800s. Visitors to Greenfield Village are invited to experience the warmth, color and good spirits of the Victorian holiday. The program runs Dec. 4 to Jan. 2.

VISITORS will learn how many modern Christmas traditions took shape in the late 19th century. They will experience what it was like during the holidays at homes, stores and industries. During this vital period of American history, mass communications spread the traditions of many cultures throughout the United States. New industries brought manufactured toys and confections to increasingly more American children.

At the Village Printing Office, reproductions of 19th-century Christmas cards will be printed on a steam-operated press. Authentic period cards will be displayed.

THE HENRY FORD birthplace

prepares for a rural Christmas of the late 1870s. The decorating themes are patriotic, including a small tree festooned with flags. The cooking activity reflects an interest that developed at that time in early American cooking and includes cornmeal dumplings, muffins and various kinds of sausage. Knitting and crocheting are demonstrated.

The Wright Homestead, by contrast, is an urban home of the early 20th century. The decorations are patterned after popular magazines of the period. Recorded music comes from a cylinder player. The dining-room table is being readied for the Christmas feast and popcorn strings are being prepared for the tree.

CANADIAN and English traditions are illustrated at the Edison Homestead, a Canadian home as it would have been in the 1860s. Throughout the year domestic activities are presented at this house and during the Christmas season preparations for the holiday are part of the activity.

At the Saltbox House the daily activities go on as usual. Christmas was not celebrated by many New England families of the 1760s.

Elaborate decorations are displayed at the Webster House, showing how a

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OUR EXCLUSIVE  
**SOLID OAK DESIGNS!**

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SOLID HARDWOOD  
CHAIRS  
3 STYLES

**\$29**  
EACH  
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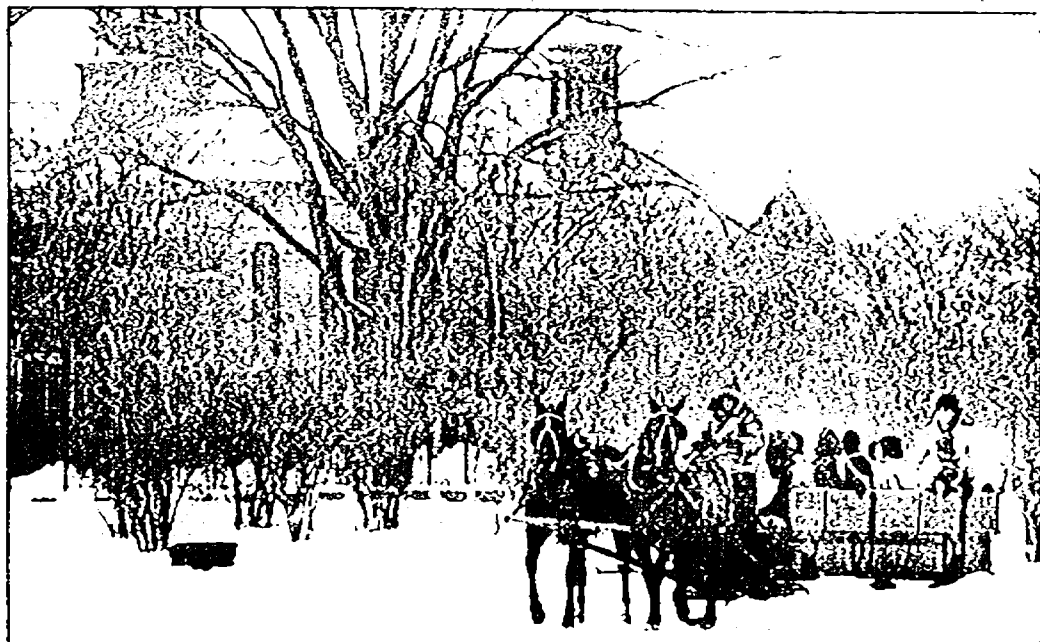
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more affluent 19th-century family would have prepared for the holidays.

Rug braiding and hand coloring of Christmas cards are demonstrated at the Chapman House. At the Adams House, cookie decorations and other homemade ornaments using common materials are prepared and placed on a tree.

MARZIPAN and other confections are prepared at the Heinz House. The candies are brightly colored and shaped to resemble fruit. These confections were used to decorated trees.

The Menlo Park Laboratory prepares for the New Year's Eve lighting demonstration of the incandescent lamp, just as it did in 1879.



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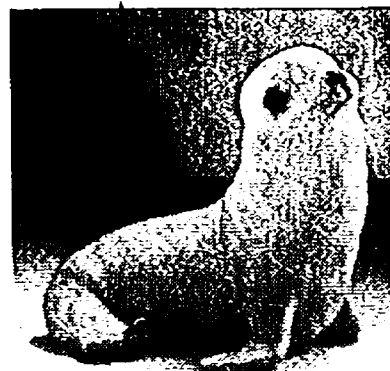
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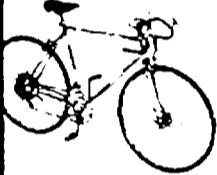


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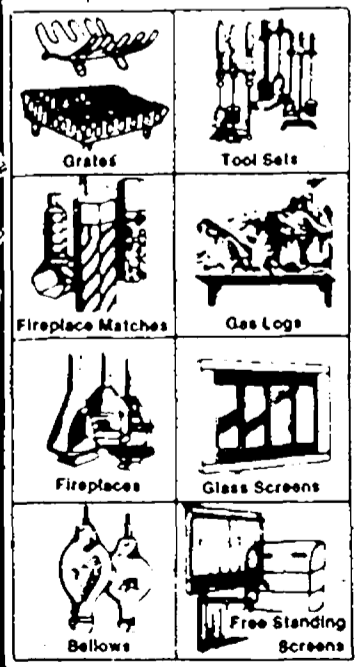


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Perfume should be complex, subtle, mysterious

## The Essence

Perfumes and colognes are popular holiday gifts. But choosing a fragrance can be a hit-or-miss proposition unless you know there's more to it than meets the nose.

Here are a few pointers from Richard Loniewski, a professional perfumer and the No. 1 nose for Charles of the Ritz.

• Never try more than two or three fragrances at one testing session or you'll confuse your nose.

• The best place to apply fragrance is on the inside of the wrist or on the inside of the elbow.

• Never eat highly spiced or garlicky foods before shopping for a perfume. The scent will come through your pores, and when you apply perfume, it will affect the way the fragrance smells on you.

• When applying the fragrance, wait 20 or 30 seconds for the initial alcohol to evaporate. Then sniff for your first impression, what perfumers call the "top note."

• After three hours sniff again and you'll perceive the perfume in its "dry down" stage. You will then experience the ingredients at the "base" of the fragrance which help maintain its charac-

ter and long-lastingness.

You can make fragrance selection even more foolproof this holiday season if you understand and compensate for skin type.

"If the recipient of your gift is light-complexioned and naturally blonde, plan to purchase a fragrance with more body. People with pale skin and blond hair often have dry skin. This means that the skin will immediately attract and absorb the oils in the fragrance — the scent will disappear."

"Darker-complexioned people often have oilier skins. The fragrance stays on the surface and "comes off" the skin over a longer period of time."

Loniewski recommends choosing a fragrance in the "chypre" (pronounced sheepré) or Oriental categories to compensate for a drier complexion.

A chypre fragrance is "mossy-woody" in character and usually contains amber which helps to provide body and long-lastingness.

PERFUMES in the Oriental category always contain, among other ingredients, vanilla, spices and musk. It's the musk and vanilla that add the long-lastingness to these fragrances.

"A well-balanced perfume is subtle, complex, intriguing and mysterious," Loniewski said. "The right choice of fragrance is a reflection of a person's personality and, if chosen properly, a lovely complement."



Loniewski

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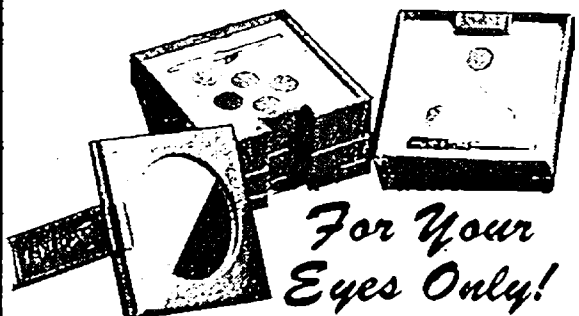


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# For every age, there's a toy that's just right

Shopping for toys can be fun, but nothing is quite as disappointing as spending hours choosing what you think will be the perfect toy only to realize after it's opened that the child is too young or too old to enjoy it.

Playing is more than fun for children. It's valuable time spent developing their imaginations, motor skills and coordination. So playthings must continue to change as a child's mind and body grows.

Children also acquire a sense of how to develop ideas and how to carry them out with hands when they play with toys. Adults should keep in mind the

*Playing is more than fun for children. It is valuable time that they spend developing their imaginations, motor skills and coordination.*

creative uses toys can generate when they buy them. Toymakers do extensive research on creative abilities at various age levels. Specific age information is prominently displayed on packaging.

A clinical psychologist and member of Fisher-Price's research team, Dr. Paula Abrams-Smith, explains that new toys are tested on the world's toughest critics — kids.

"We observe children at play in a variety of settings, in their homes, in a nursery school, at our headquarters and on field trips," she said. "We also get reactions from mothers. But the final determination of age appropriateness for any individual child rests with the parents."

ABRAMS-SMITH offers this general guide to popular toys for children from the crib to the playpen (birth to age 3) and urges parents to make the most objective judgment possible before choosing playthings for their youngsters.

From birth to 3 months: musical mobiles, crib gyms, balls, rattles, teething, crib activity centers, unbreakable mirrors, squeeze-squeak toys, colorful pictures, happy faces, music boxes, huggable and cuddly, soft dolls.

From 3-6 months: soft dolls, stuffed animals, puppets, peek-a-boo games, floating water toys, large snap-lock beads, large rattles, large soft blocks with pictures.

From 6-12 months: picture books, simple nesting toys, plastic picture cards, soft rubber balls, records of nursery rhymes or animal sounds, ticking clocks or watches, baby dolls, rubber squeeze toys, flat surface suction toys, single shape sorters.

From 1-2 years: crayons and paper, soft toys with wheels, small wooden blocks, stacking rings, balls, blocks, peg and hole activities, large beads for stringing, clay, bath toys, foot-to-floor vehicles, textured objects, rocking



*Playing is more than fun. Toys aid in developing dexterity and thinking. This boy plays with toys which are designed to stimulate a child between 3 and 5 years of age.*

*Children from ages 3-5 like to draw, paint, cut out and build as they learn to train hands and fingers.*

ant creative period in a child's life should be fostered through stimulating toys.

In the 5-7 age group, children play more with imagination and realism. They become more dexterous and their knowledge of the world expands. Their ability to think becomes more developed, and they are aware of what they are doing and what they wish to do. Above all, children in this age group possess a lively imagination.

IN THE years from 7-12, a child will look for new and greater challenges to keep pace with his or her growing knowledge and range of abilities. These older children often are very critical of themselves and require a great deal of support and encouragement in their creative activities. Respect and acknowledgement of their accomplishments often encourage them to tackle new projects and try new ideas.

Children also enjoy having parents or other adults join them in their play — helping to build things, put together a puzzle or play a game. So after you've given a child a toy, don't be afraid to enjoy the toy yourself.

horse, doll carriage, slide, sand and water toys.

ONCE A CHILD reaches the age of 3, the number of toys he or she can safely enjoy expands tremendously. But the Lego Resource Center for Children and Play offers the following guidelines into child development from ages 3-12.

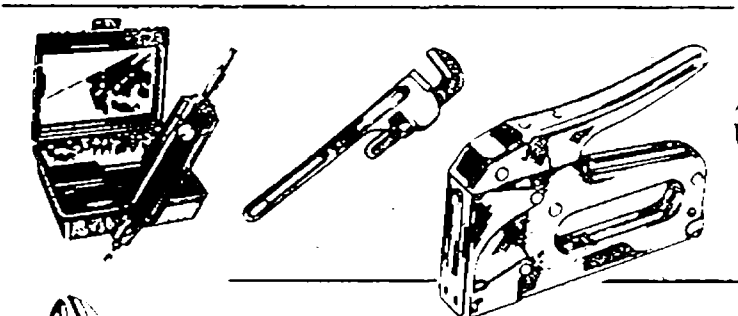
Children from ages 3-5 like to draw, paint, cut out and build as they learn to train hands and fingers. This import-

## TOOLS

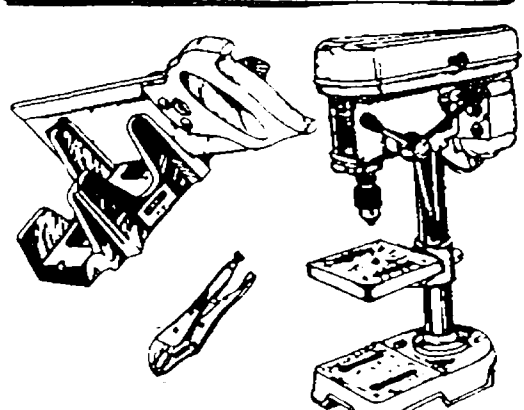
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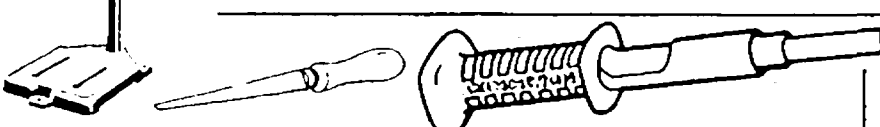
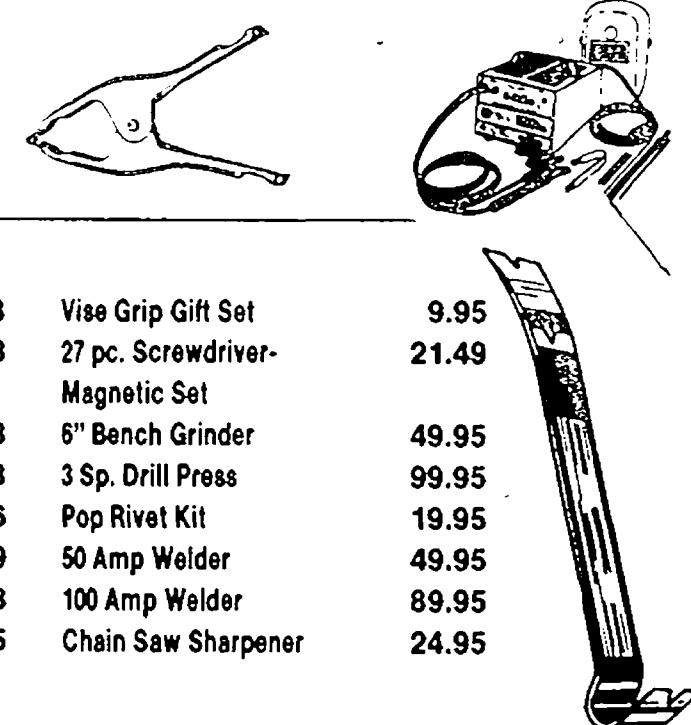
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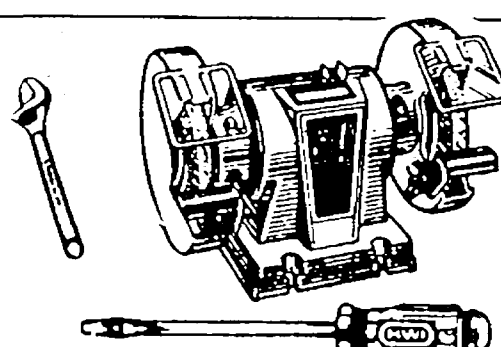


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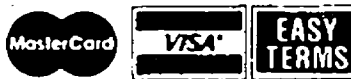
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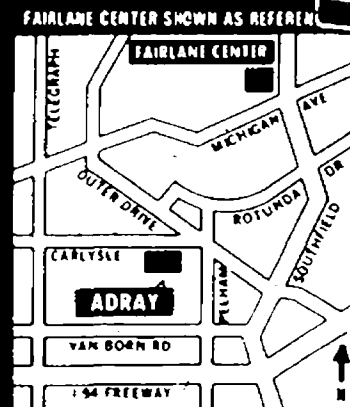
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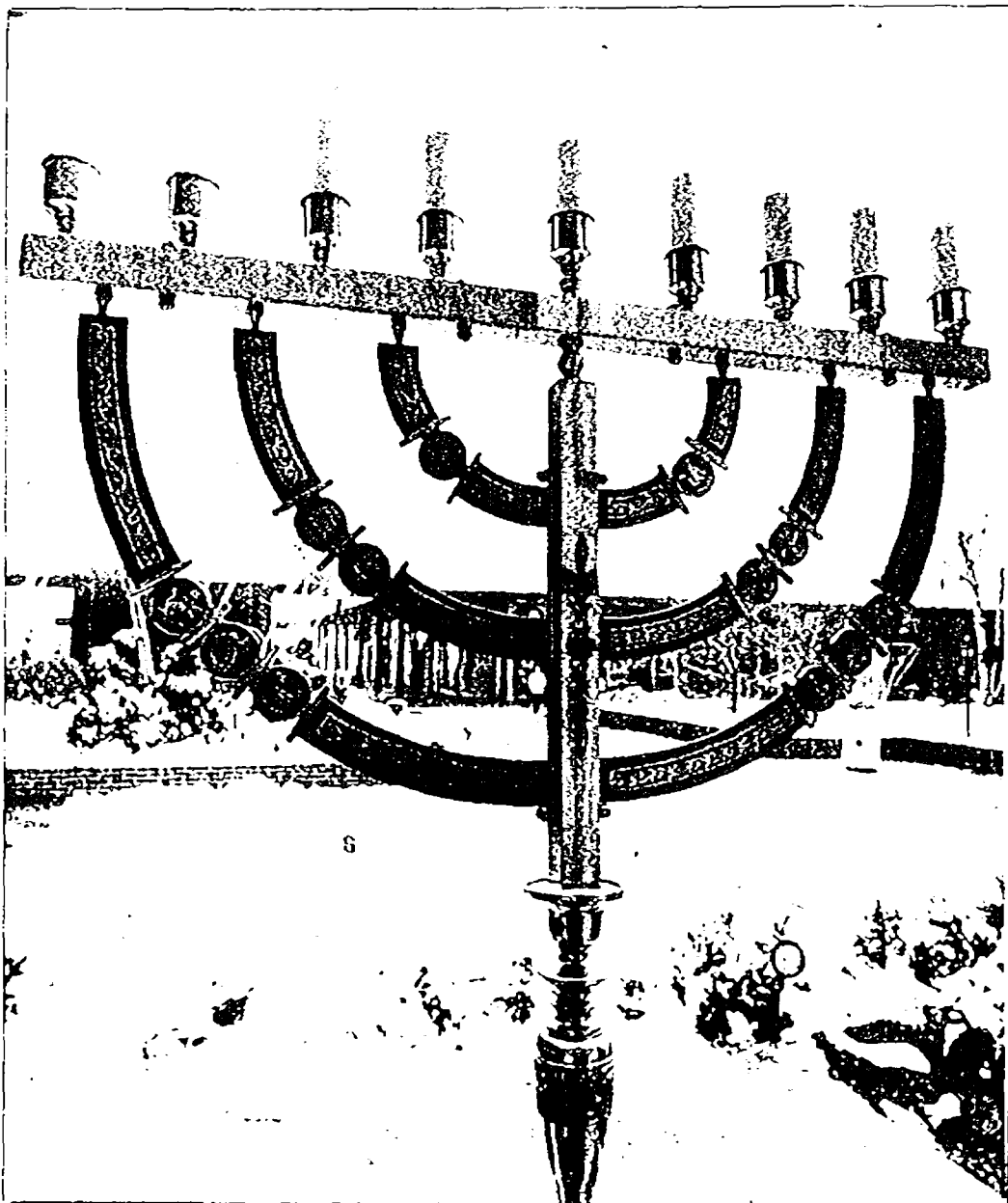
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An eight-day observance is aided by the menorah. Each night a candle is lit until on the final night all eight burn brightly.

# A history of struggle Hanukkah

by SHIRLEE IDEN

Fighting for freedom and survival is an old struggle for the Jewish people.

Two thousand years before the American revolution, the Jewish Maccabees fought for religious freedom in their corner of the Greek empire in the small towns of modern-day Israel.

Jewish people each year remember the victory of the Maccabees in 164 B.C. by celebrating Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights.

The eight-day observance is marked by lighting candles. Families will light the first candle this year in the evening of Dec. 10, then two candles the second night until all eight candles are lit the final night.

Families use an eight-branch candelabra called a menorah. On the final night, all eight candles burn brightly in remembrance.

The Hanukkah story is told to children in Jewish families from the time they can understand. It is a tale of a battle, not for land or possessions, but for the ideals of religious freedom.

ANTIOCHUS IV was the king of Syria in 175 B.C., and his territory included Israel, then known as Philistia in the Greek world. As the Romans came to power, the Syrian monarch felt he would have a stronger empire against

the Romans if his subjects were unified and adopted the same culture.

Many Jews had already adopted Greek customs, dress and speech. But Antiochus wanted total conformity. He erected statues of himself and the god Zeus in public places, even in the temple of Jerusalem, and forced everyone to worship them.

The monarch even called himself "God Manifest," but some of his Jewish subjects referred to him as "The Madman."

He outlawed observance of the Jewish sabbath, possession of a Torah scroll, and other Jewish traditions. The death penalty was imposed for not worshipping Greek gods.

Soldiers went from town to town, forcing people to butcher a pig and eat it as proof of their loyalty to Antiochus. Mass slaughters took place when obstinate Jews refused to break their law against eating pork.

IN MODIN, a little town northwest of Jerusalem, the soldiers were taken by surprise when the banner of rebellion was raised.

A man called Matthias and his five sons led the attack on the Syrian soldiers when they came to that town. He then fled to the nearby hills where he

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# for religious freedom

was joined by others and organized a guerilla army.

The fight for freedom lasted 25 years, with leadership transferred to Matthias' son Judah Maccabee. Judith's nickname, "Maccabee," is Hebrew for "hammer of the Lord." The name may also come from the slogan on his banner, "Who is like unto thee, oh Lord" which forms the initials "Maccabee" in Hebrew. Jews believe the torch of freedom lit at Modin was destined to burn through the centuries with its timeless message and inspiration for Jews and for all oppressed peoples.

AFTER A SERIES of victories, the road to Jerusalem itself was opened to the Maccabees in 165 B.C. The Jewish soldiers had not yet defeated the huge Syrian army but proceeded to clean and rededicate the temple, which had been desecrated with Greek idols.

As recounted in the Book of Maccabees in the apocrypha of the Bible, the ceremony rededicating the temple was held on the third anniversary of its desecration — the 25th anniversary of Kislev in the Jewish calendar.

The Festival of Lights celebration lasted eight days because it was modeled after the Festival of Booths — Sukkot — a very popular festival

*The holiday has grown in importance and spiritual meaning through the centuries. The lights represent loyalty to tradition and the triumph of religious freedom over tyranny.*

among the Jews. Tradition has it that the Maccabean soldiers used eight Syrian spears they found to make a lamp in the temple, the first Hanukkah menorah.

Another traditional story says the Maccabean soldiers, while cleaning the temple, happened to find one day's supply of ritually pure oil left over from the days of Samuel and King Saul. The oil miraculously lasted eight days, according to the story.

REGARDLESS OF the reasons behind the eight candles of Hanukkah, the holiday has grown in importance and spiritual meaning for Jews through the centuries. The lights represent loyalty to tradition and the triumph of religious freedom over tyranny.

Jews believe the fight of the Maccabees helped maintain the identity of the Jewish people, and their right to practice their faith even though surrounded by Greek culture and the forces of assimilation.



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# Holiday happenings

The traditional 12 days of Christmas now runs about 40 days, and no wonder. It takes at least that long to squeeze in the holiday activities. The following list of events should keep everyone from thumb twiddling in December

● **WELCOMING A GRAND OLD MAN**

Parades trumpet the arrival of the jolly elf from the North Pole. Saturday, Nov. 27, Garden City welcomes Santa Claus with its annual parade beginning at 11 a.m. It progresses from Middlebelt and Maplewood, south to Ford, west to Merriman and south into City Park where Santa will receive the key to the city. A Santaland in City Park is sponsored by the Jaycees through December. Santa will take requests.

On Sunday, Dec. 5, Rochester will hold a "Say Yes to a Michigan Christmas," beginning at 2 p.m. and progressing along Main Street. The parade is sponsored by the Greater Rochester Chamber of Commerce and the Rochester Jaycees and ranks just behind Detroit's Thanksgiving Parade in size. Floats will emphasize Michigan landmarks.

On Tuesday, Dec. 21, a breakfast with Santa Claus will be held at Hudson's Northland at 9 a.m. Tickets are \$3.

● **SPECIAL FOR CHILDREN**

Cobo Hall's "Christmas Carnival" runs Dec. 10-22 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Animated figures, decorated trees,

reindeer and playground equipment create a fantasy land for children. A variety of entertainment is presented throughout the period. Admission is free.

Saturday, Dec. 4, Detroit Historical Museum holds a "Children's Christmas Happening" in the museum from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event includes craft demonstrations, a circus exhibit, workshops, free candy treats and, of course, Santa Claus. Donations accepted.

Saturday, Dec. 4, Detroit Youtheatre presents the puppet production, "The Night Before Christmas" at the Detroit Institute of Art auditorium. Performances at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets \$2.50.

Saturdays, Dec. 11 and 18, Detroit Youtheatre presents "Mother Goose Jamboree" at the Detroit Institute of Art auditorium. Performances at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets \$2.50.

Dec. 4, 11, 18, 26-31 and Jan. 8 and 15, Henry Ford Museum Theater presents a stage adaptation of Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." Curtain is 2 p.m. All tickets are \$2. For information and advance tickets, call 271-1620, ext. 415.

Dec. 18, Detroit Symphony Orchestra presents "Holiday for Young People" featuring "The Firebird." Two programs at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Ford Auditorium. Tickets at \$7, \$6 and \$5.

● **A PROPER CHRISTMAS ATMOSPHERE**

Meadow Brook Hall welcomes the public to a sumptuous Christmas walk of the Hall's elegant 100 rooms Dec. 1-12. It is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The theme is "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and rooms are lavishly decorated by a different florist for each room. Tickets are \$5 for adults on weekdays and \$6 on weekends, \$1 for children under 18 and \$4 for senior citizens. For information, call 377-3140.

Cranbrook House in Bloomfield Hills will present a "Holiday Magic" Christmas walk Dec. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 12 from noon to 4 p.m. and Dec. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The walk features 10 table settings decorated by notable area personalities and institutions including Detroit Lions coach Monte Clark and WDIV-TV, Channel 4. For information, call 645-3134.

Fair Lane Mansion in Dearborn will be open for holiday inspection Dec. 1-21. Self-guided tours run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays. On Sundays, guided tours run from 1-4:30 p.m. Rooms are specially decorated by local florists. Tickets for the self-guided tour are \$2.50 a person, guided tours are \$3 a person. On Dec. 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11 Fairlane will have Christmas dinner, including a tour and piano concert with dinner. Tickets are \$25 a person.

● **OUT OF THIS WORLD**

The Cranbrook Planetarium at the Cranbrook Institute in Bloomfield Hills presents its annual "Holiday Skies and the Christmas Star" throughout De-

ember. Times on Saturday and Sunday are 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday evening the program begins at 7:30. From Dec. 27 to Jan. 31 the planetarium will present programs at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. The program is included in the regular museum admission of \$2.25 for adults and \$1.75 for students.

● **NOEL NIGHT**

The annual Cultural Center event is an open invitation to experience Detroit's many museums. The Dec. 8 program runs from 6-8 p.m. The Detroit Historical Museum will present craft demonstrations, clowns, musical entertainment, a 26-foot Christmas tree with antique toys underneath and light refreshments. The International Institute offers music by the Hungarian Choir, the Detroit and Windsor Hall of Nations, Harmonicas of Michigan and the General Motors Employees Choir. Father Christmas will be on hand for children. Soup and bread will be on sale for \$1. A holiday wassail and ethnic cookies will also be sold. The Detroit Institute of Art will feature choral music in the Great Hall and Kresge Court, a band on Woodward Avenue and various refreshments. The museum will remain open until 10 p.m.

● **THE GHOST OF CHRISTMAS PAST**

Greenfield Village presents a Victorian Christmas Dec. 4 to Jan. 2. Village

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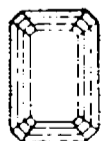
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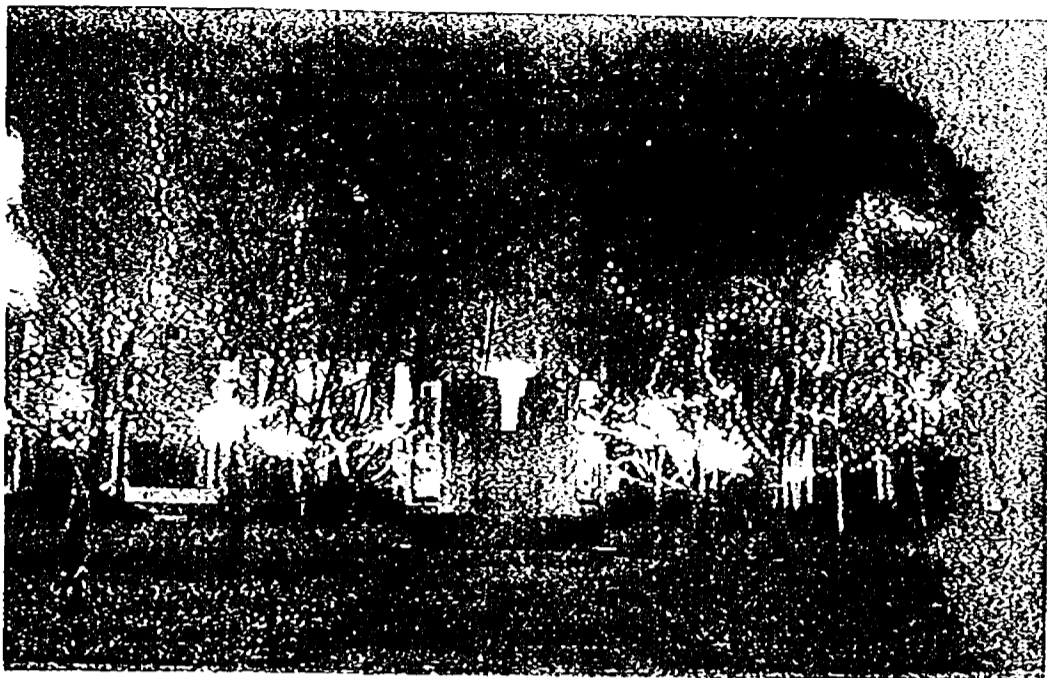
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Lighting provides pleasing reminders of the holiday season and helps people become more buoyant and cheerful. Many municipal and civic buildings, such as the City Hall at Westland, will be decorated throughout the season and into the new year.

homes of the 19th century are decorated as they would have been, and village staff show how decorations were made. Cooking demonstrations, crafts and music are included. Weather permitting, sleigh rides will be available.

The Plymouth Historical Museum, 115 S. Main, Plymouth, opens an exhibit of miniatures, dollhouses and Christ-

mas decorations on Dec. 4. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Admission, adults \$1, youth 12-17 50 cents, and children 5-11 25 cents.

Greenmead Museum, Eight Mile and Newburgh, Livonia presents an exhibit of toys, dolls and trains. Natural greens decorate the historical site. Greenmead is open Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m. and

Saturdays from 1-4 p.m. except Christmas Day.

● SPECIAL NIGHTS

The Detroit Institute of Art presents its popular Wassail Nights Dec. 9-13. This program features a holiday dinner in the Elizabethan manner for \$65 or \$70 a person depending on the night. The event is so popular that this year's program is sold out but the institute is taking reservations for 10 years in advance. For information, call 832-2731.

The Plymouth Symphony Ball, Dec. 4, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. is entitled "An Old-Fashioned Christmas" and has a Williamsburg theme. The ball will be held at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Tickets are \$45 a couple. For information, call 459-1295 or 459-1874.

The Plymouth Historical Society holds a Victorian Christmas Gala Dec. 11 at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Tickets are \$30 a person. For reservations, call 455-8940 or 437-1415.

● CRAFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

The Detroit Historical Museum offers two adult and one children's craft workshops on Dec. 11. A class in making cornhusk angels will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is \$7. A class in making a cornhusk wreath will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is \$10. The children's workshops in making Christmas stockings will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30-3 p.m.

The Westland School Christmas Fun Fair and Crafts Show is Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Westland School, 27100 Bennett, Redford Twoship.

The Greens Mart, Dec. 10 at the Forest Place Mall, Forest Ave., Plymouth offers for sale fresh holly, greens, wreaths, hurricane lamps and hand-made decorations. The annual event is sponsored by the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

A three-day Christmas Crafts Fair will be held Nov. 26-28 and Dec. 3-5 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 11-5 on Sundays. More than 75 exhibitors from across the state will be showing crafts. No admission.

● ON STAGE


Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" proves again that it is a popular holiday treat. Two local theater companies are presenting stage adaptations of Dickens' short novel. The Wayne State University Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward, Detroit, presents its version Dec. 3-5, 9-12, 15 and 17-19. For information and ticket reservations, call 577-2960. Meadow Brook Theatre's Scrooge takes center stage Dec. 2-26. This is the premiere of a new adaptation by Charles Nolte featuring Christmas music. For information and ticket reservations, call 377-3300.

The musical version of another Dickens' classic runs through Jan. 2 at the Birmingham Theatre. "Oliver" is a popular English musical adaptation of "Oliver Twist." Clive Reville and Maureen McGovern are tentatively sched-

Please turn to Next Page

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## Holiday happenings

Continued from Previous Page

uled to star. For information and ticket reservations, call 644-1096.

The Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford, continues its production of the musical "Something's Afoot" Nov. 26-28 and Dec. 3-4. For information and ticket reservations, call 522-1526.

The Actors Alliance Theatre Company offers a musical for the holidays based on stories by the brothers Grimm and Aesop. "Story Theater" runs through Dec. 19 at the theater, 30800 Evergreen, Southfield. For information and ticket reservations, call 642-1326.

### ● FOR A HARMONIOUS HOLIDAY

Tchaikovsky's ballet "The Nutcracker" is being presented in many dance and musical versions for the holiday. The ballet concerns a young girl's Christmas gift of a nutcracker shaped like a prince and what happens when the prince comes to life.

The Northern Ballet Theater production of "The Nutcracker." Dec. 5, 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High School, Joy and Canton Center roads, with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

The Michigan Ballet Theatre production of "Maria's Nutcracker" is Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 12 at 3 p.m. at Farmington Harrison High School Auditorium. For information, call 851-6735.

The Oakway Symphony Orchestra will present music from "The Nut-

cracker" Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. at Livonia's Wonderland Center and Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. at Southfield's Tel-Twelve Mall.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Dance Detroit present "The Nutcracker" Dec. 22, 23, 26, 29, 30 and Jan. 2 at 8 p.m., Dec. 23 and 30 and Jan. 2 at 2 p.m., Dec. 24 at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and New Year's Gala performance at 9 p.m. at Ford Auditorium. Tickets are \$15, \$13 and \$11 except for the Gala when tickets are \$25, \$20, \$15 and \$10.

Other Christmas programs include:

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra presents Handel's "Messiah" Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 5 at 3:30 p.m. at Ford Auditorium. Tickets are \$13, \$11 and \$8.

The Detroit Symphony takes a lighter look at the holiday when it presents "Christmas Pops" Dec. 10 at 8:30 p.m. and Dec. 12 at 3:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at Ford Auditorium. Tickets are \$16, \$13 and \$11.

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present "We Need a Little Christmas" Dec. 11 and 12 at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and children under 12.

The Redford Symphony will perform at the Livonia Mall Nov. 26 at 6:30 p.m. for a preview of its Christmas concert featuring the Vadnais Concert Ballet Company performing "The Christmas Toy Shop." The regular concert is Dec. 19 at 3 p.m. at Thurston High School with the Vadnais Concert Ballet Company.

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# Mistletoe: much more than an excuse to kiss

by REBECCA KIRTLAND

Mistletoe is more than an excuse for kissing. The focus of elaborate Druid rites at Stonehenge and the powerful Golden Bough of mythology, mistletoe was once believed to promote fertility, protect from fire and lightning, cure epilepsy, and, some say, provided the wood for the cross of Christ.

Mistletoe, which flourishes without direct contact with earth, is probably poisonous to people, but is a mainstay of the diet of birds. Although it grows primarily in the tropics, mistletoe inflicts more damage on U.S. forests than any disease.

Belonging to the genus *Phoradendron*, which translates "tree thief," mistletoe is a semi-parasite that grows in the tops of oak, mesquite, maple and other trees. Mistletoe takes all its water and nutrients from the host tree but synthesizes its own food, explains Delbert Weins, a biologist at the University of Utah who has studied mistletoe for 25 years.

"THE MISTLETOES make up a very large, complicated genus ranging throughout the world, but only about four species in the United States are used for Christmas decorations," he said. "These are found throughout the United States, except for the colder regions of the northern Rocky Mountains, the Great Plains, the northern Midwest, and New England."

If Mistletoe has uses other than promoting holiday cheer, they have not

been found. But it is significant economically for the damages it inflicts on timber trees.

Ed Wicker, plant pathologist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, says 3.2 billion board feet of timber growth a year is not realized because dwarf mistletoe saps vital nutrients and moisture from the trees, enough wood to build 260,000 average homes.

Early Christian legends hold that mistletoe, once a tree itself, shrank in shame after Christ's cross was hewn from its wood. But that legend hasn't shrunk its holiday popularity in England and the United States.

ROBERT TIEMANN of Priddy, Texas, whose Tiemann Holiday Mistletoe Co. has provided the kissing bough to eager customers for 29 years, says, "Our orders are up 50 percent over last year. We've shipped 45,000 pounds of preserved mistletoe to wholesalers already. And from Thanksgiving to mid-December we work 'round the clock to provide more than 60,000 pounds of fresh mistletoe to buyers in every state in the Union."

Mistletoe is harvested in much the same way it was gathered since before the time of Christ. Seasonal workers search it out in forest where it grows wild. They usually work in pairs, one in the tree, another on the ground to harvest the mistletoe with a long handled hook.

DURING the winter solstice in ancient Britain and Gaul, Druid priests also harvested mistletoe by hand but

with a golden sickle. In flowing white robes and marching to the heralding of trumpets and the chanting of bards, they proceeded solemnly into the forest to sacrifice two pure white bulls to their gods before cutting the sacred plant.

The Mistletoe was ceremoniously caught in white cloths because the Druids believed contact with earth would not only diminish its power to promote fertility and cure numerous ailments, but would also bring bad fortune.

In Switzerland, Sweden, and Wales, superstition dictated that to retain its virtues, mistletoe had to be shot out of

trees and caught before it touched the ground. Today, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where mistletoe is prevalent, shooting it out of trees remains one method of harvest.

American's mistletoe tradition came more directly from England where strait-laced Victorians permitted it to sanction a bit of frivolity but with a caveat. Each kiss required that a berry be plucked. When the berries were gone, so was the magic, and no more kisses were allowed.

Magic or not, mistletoe's appeal is continuing. "Everybody likes to take his kisses," Tiemann said.

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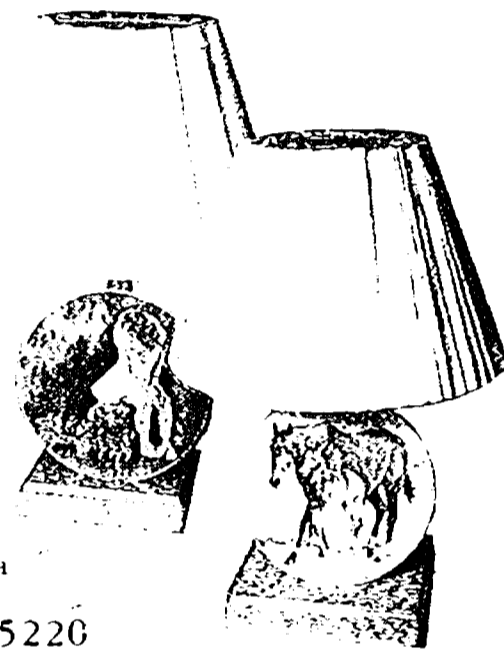
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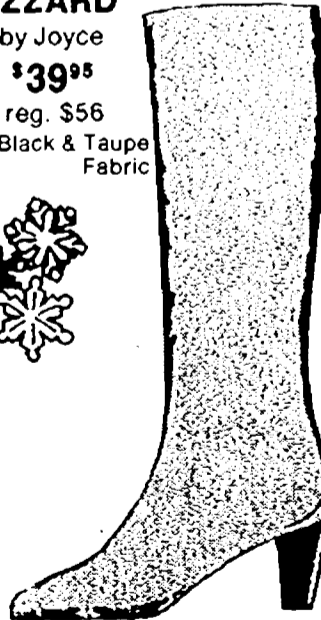


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Hansel and Gretel were lured; the tale goes, into the nefarious clutches of a wicked witch who built her house of gingerbread and who caught them nibbling at her home.

This little gingerbread chalet, decorated with candy canes and gumdrops and fenced with licorice, should prove equally alluring to children in your household.

The gingerbread recipe makes plenty for the house with enough left over for a few cookies. Red and green gumdrops, candy canes in various sizes, licorice "logs," peanut brittle and flaked coconut are used to decorate the A-frame.

ANOTHER decorating idea is to cover the roof with tiny cookies, frosted and decorated with colored sprinkles.

This simple A-frame is a modernized version of the traditional four-sided house. The "deck" is tricky but can be made easier with the help of a temporary support from a candycane.

Use the photographs as guides and the step-by-step directions to make your own holiday house.

### GINGERBREAD DOUGH

- 5 cups of sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 tps. baking soda
- 1 1/2 tps. salt
- 2 1/2 tps. ground ginger
- 1 1/2 tps. ground cinnamon

- 3/4 tsp. ground cloves
- 3/4 tsp. ground cardamon
- 1 cup plus 2 tbsps. butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup dark molasses
- 1 tbsp. grated orange zest

Sift together the flour, baking soda, salt, ginger, cinnamon, cloves and cardamon. Beat the butter until it is creamy and beat in the sugar until the mixture is fluffy and light. Beat in the molasses and orange zest.

Add the flour mixture to the butter mixture, adding one-third of the flour mixture at a time and blending it in. The dough will be stiff.

Refrigerate the dough several hours or overnight.

### ROYAL FROSTING

- 3 egg whites
- 1/2 tsp. cream of tarter
- 1 (1-lb.) pkg. sifted confectioners' sugar

Beat the egg whites with the cream of tarter until they are frothy, then beat in the sugar until the mixture forms very stiff peaks.

Keep the bowl covered with a damp cloth.

Baking the gingerbread: Following the chart, cut paper pattern pieces. Re-

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# recipe

## taste treat

member, you will need to bake two roof pieces, two walls and two chimney sides. If you wish to add a deck, cut a pattern 1x13 inches.

Place about one-third of the dough on a foil-covered board, press it down and cover it with wax paper. Roll it to about quarter-inch thickness.

Pull off the wax paper and place a pattern over the dough. Carefully cut around the pattern, removing any excess dough.

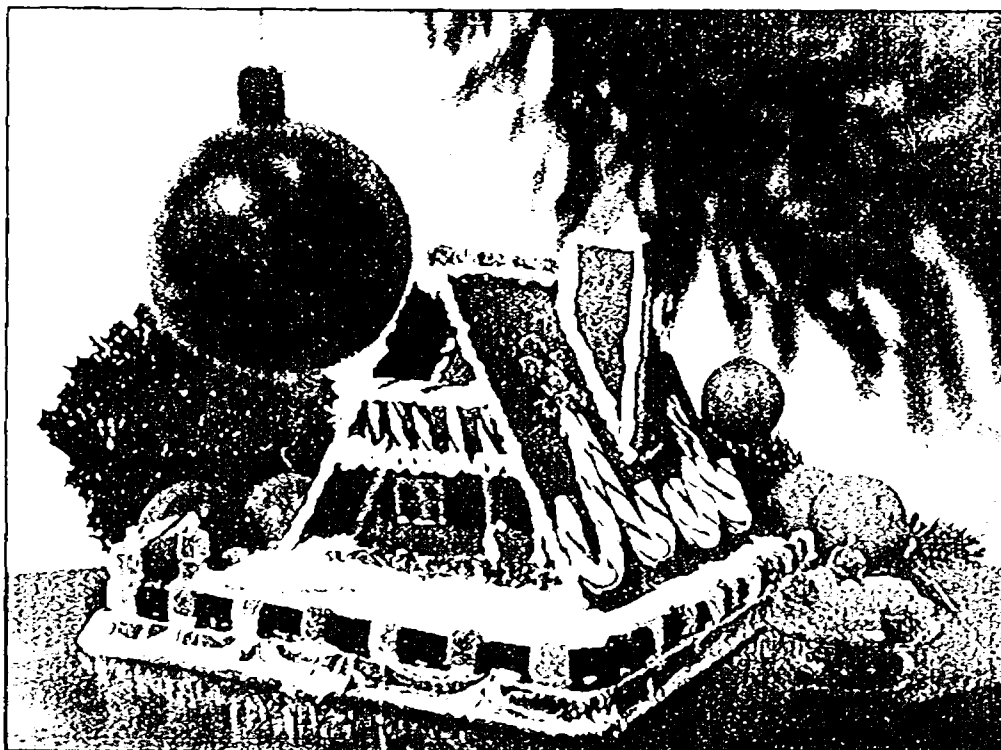
CAREFULLY slide the dough, still on the foil, onto a baking sheet that will not warp (we used the bottom of a roasting pan). Bake it at 350 degrees F for about eight to 10 minutes. Baking time will vary with the thickness of the piece.

When the cookie is baked, remove it from the oven and let it cool a few minutes on the pan before removing it to a rack. When the cookie is completely cool and firm, carefully peel off the foil.

Repeat the step with each pattern piece.

**CONSTRUCTING** the house: When the gingerbread pieces are completely cool, prepare the frosting. Fill a cake decorating bag, fitted with a plain or star tip, about one-third full of frosting. When not in use, cover the tip with a damp towel.

Place the base on a foil-covered flat surface. Pipe a line of frosting along the bottom edge of the back wall and along



*This gingerbread farm chalet has gumdrop wreaths and candy cane garlands. The porch and walk are peanut brittle and the snow is coconut.*

the back edge of the base. Place the wall on the base, holding it upright a few minutes. It should stand up without support after a few minutes, as the frosting hardens quickly.

Decorate the front wall now. Pipe on a front door outline, a window or any other decorations that you wish.

If you add a deck, remember that this wall will be divided. Use colored frosting to make a wreath on the door or fashion some other decoration from candies and frosting.

PIPE frosting along the wall bottom, and in a line on the base, about one

inch-in from the end. Place the wall on the base, allowing the frosting to harden. Reinforce connections by piping frosting along the edges.

When the walls seem solid, pipe frosting along the edges on one side and press on one-half of the roof. You may have to prop it up (we used licorice candies) until the frosting hardens. Repeat with the other roof piece. Don't be alarmed if there is a gap at the center of the roof. Ours had about a three-eighth-inch gap.

After the frosting hardens enough that the roof pieces don't slide, pipe

reinforcing frosting along all the seams

PIPE FROSTING along each edge of the gap in the roof and place gumdrops along the top in a decorative pattern. They will fill in the gap and simulate roof tiles.

To attach a deck, pipe frosting on three sides and carefully slide the deck piece into place. Prop it up with a broken candy cane and let the frosting harden. Reinforce the seams with more frosting.

For rails, break candy canes into short pieces of the same length. Dab frosting on one end of each piece and stand them up along the deck edge.

Let that stand to harden while you construct the chimney.

Pipe frosting along the back and side edges. Place the back flat on the table and attach the sides, holding them upright a few minutes. Let the chimney harden while you go around the house with frosting, covering all the exposed edges and reinforcing any doubtful seams.

When the chimney is solid, pipe the edges that will touch the roof and place the chimney on the roof. Hold it a few minutes until the frosting hardens. Trim the chimney back piece to fit. To trim the gingerbread, use a sharp paring knife and run it over the line several times, cutting more deeply each time until it is completely cut through.

TO DECORATE the house, use frosting to glue each piece of gumdrop or candy cane to the house. We cut green gumdrops in half and placed them in a circle for the wreaths, then used a red gumdrop in the center of each.



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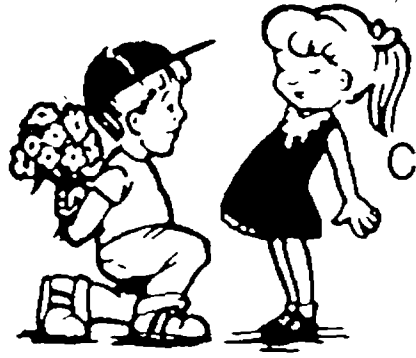
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# An old-fashioned

CBs, mergers, bionic dolls, Mace, Gucci, microwaves,

'T WAS THE night before Christmas and all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.

There children were nestled and all that, and Ma in her kerchief and I in my cap had just settled down for a long winter's nap.

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter, naturally I became suspicious.

Reaching under the bed for the Mace and five-battery flashlight, I gently eased out from under the covers and padded toward the door. Middle-of-the-night quiet had returned by the time I reached the living room and sat down to wait.

THE TINKLING of glass at last came from the sliding glass door leading to the patio, and as I cast a fearful eye toward my stereo, a muttering of expletives filtered through the curtain.

Suddenly a lanky figure tumbled into the room, preceded by a bulging Army surplus duffel bag. On his feet he wore six-inch platforms with

rhinestone-studded heels. His scarlet jeans were embroidered in Westen designs, and his outfit was topped by a jacket with Gucci stripes. A long, white beard covered his face.

"Santa, this isn't exactly the way I pictured you."

"Well, what's happened is a merger. Santa Claus Enterprises Inc. is now a subsidiary of Transamerican Corp. We held a meeting last month, and the board gave me the local franchise," the chic young gent said.

I tried to conceal my disillusionment. "Say, what have you got in that bag?"

"Christmas gifts. What did you expect?"

"Like what?"

"HERE'S a popular item. It's the combination microwave oven and CB radio. If you're having trouble with a recipe, you just get on the CB and talk it over with the neighbors."

"I don't think we need one right now."

"How about this? A food processor with a digital read-out. Whether you're

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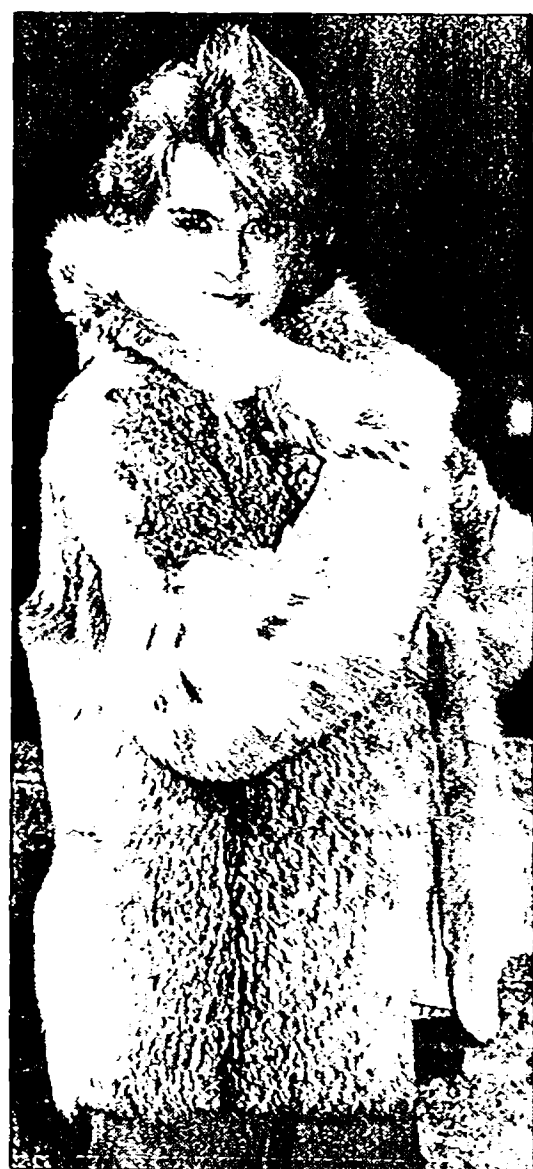
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# Christmas tradition

Johnny Rotten, video games, rhinestone shoes, franchises



chopping walnuts or slicing carrots, it counts every single piece. Makes measurements very exact. Here's something else for the kitchen. You've seen the cookers that make only hot dogs or hamburgers? In just half an hour, this device comes up with a single serving of mashed potatoes. Can't keep enough of 'em in stock.

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"How about some of the season's most popular Christmas records? A two-record set including yule-time classics by the Sex Pistols and Johnny Rotten's salute to Nat King Cole."

I WAS BECOMING irritated "What about Christmas? Don't you have anything that has something to do with Christmas?"

"Naturally. It's expected. This year, the big Christmas item is the televised Christmas tree. Works like the television Pong game or the television Kamikaze Attack into the Astrodome game. Plug this baby into the set, and the soft glow of a lighted tree — a real, natural tree with tinsel and blinking bulbs — very natural and traditional — beams from the screen. Just pile the presents around the TV set, and you're all set for a real old-fashioned Christmas."

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## Holidays are special

### Make them special for children

Evidently nothing is as simple as it used to be — even buying a child a Christmas outfit.

Dr. Joyce Brothers, that guru of American pop psychology, has been doing consulting work for Garanimals, the children's wear manufacturer, and has come up with some reasons why new clothes are important for the young set.

"Tradition gives children roots and feeling of stability, and if we treat Christmas just like any other day, it chips away at those roots," Brothers said.

For parents racing madly from store to store trying to find just the right present to light up little Johnny or Janie on Christmas morning, this might sound like less than news.

But Brothers does have some specific suggestions.

"ENCOURAGING a child to 'dress up' is part of the tradition of the holidays. It can be the traditional red velvet dress, or simply a new outfit with special styling touches which can also be worn for school or play."

And there are social significances, too.

"Children need to learn appropriate dress for different occasions," Brothers said. "The clothing we wear to church or synagogue is not the clothing we wear to a baseball game or a picnic."

She said she's frequently asked

where parents should draw the line on dress codes.

"If a daughter chooses a garment to wear to a Christmas dance — one which the mother feels is inappropriate — whose taste should triumph, hers or mom's?" she asked.

BROTHERS thinks it's a good time to allow children to practice decision-making.

"If they do make a mistake, it's relatively harmless," she said.

And should children be expected to be on their best behavior at Christmas, no matter what they're wearing?

"No," said Brothers. She said surveys show most families can stand about 72 hours of "peaceful togetherness" before the fights start.

"A GOOD way to cut down on arguments at Christmas is for each family member to take time out to be alone," Brothers said. (That used to mean being told to go to your room and stay there until you could act like a human being.)

"However," she continued, "family togetherness is part of the family tradition. Children need to feel that they are an important part of the celebration."

"After all, all the commercialism has created expectations that often cannot be met. That, too, is a standard part of the Christmas season."

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# Poetry: a way to say Merry Christmas

Christmas is a season for reaching out to those you love. And what better way to express your feelings than through poetry? Writing your own Christmas cards can really enhance the beauty of the holiday and add a personal tone to your sentiments. It's not difficult, according to poet Susan Polis Schutz, whose poems appear on more greeting cards than anyone else's in the world.

"Just find a quiet place and let positive, open and honest thoughts flow," says Schutz. In her latest book, "Find Happiness in Everything You Do," that's just what Schutz does. She especially knows how to find happiness during the Christmas season. For instance, in "Christmas Greetings To A Friend," she writes:

*When I sit down  
and think about what is  
important to me  
I always think of you  
and I am so  
appreciative of  
our closeness  
our understanding of each other  
and our friendship  
Merry Christmas*

A poem such as this is more than a Christmas card; it's a memorable, creative present . . . and one from the heart, not the store.

*A poem such as this is  
more than a Christmas  
card; it's a memorable,  
creative present . . .  
and one from the  
heart, not the store.*

Christmas is also a time to rekindle distant friendships, family relations and acquaintances. In "A Holiday Hello," Schutz reaches out across the miles.

*Since we live so far from each other  
we must try  
extra hard  
to keep in touch with each other  
I wish you would write  
or call more often  
but I know that you  
get so involved  
with everyday events  
that there's never enough time  
I forgive you for this  
because I know that I am  
in your thoughts as you  
are in mine  
I hope that  
my friendship with you  
is as important  
as your friendship  
is to me  
Have a wonderful Christmas*

"EVEN IF YOU don't write your own Christmas cards, at least personalize the ones you send by adding a special note in your own words," advises Schutz. They will mean so much more to the recipient if you have them personalized with a sentiment such as:

*When I think about you  
I can only think  
of happiness  
and how lucky I am  
to know you*

"Cards with a personal touch are

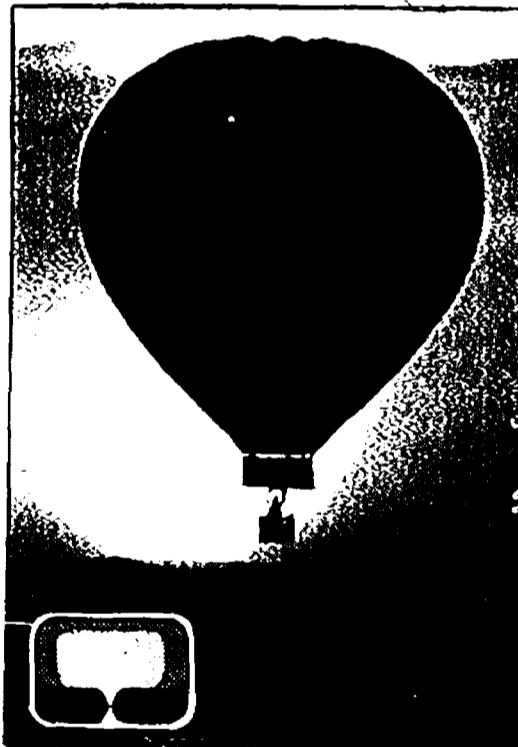
cards that people want to keep," continues Schutz. "I've seen our cards months later in the homes of our friends — they have mounted and shelved them. And they really do make great wall hangings. But my husband and I get the most enjoyment out of creating the cards.

"He does the outside with an airbrush drawing, and I write the message in the inside. It's fun to do, and we do it together. But most of all, it reminds us of the true beauty of the season."

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Genna's Gallery	9
Green Brothers	25
Hagopian	25
Jimmie's Rustics	6
Village Wood	8

**Recreation**

Bavarian Village	20
Golf Mart	26
LaBaron	22

**Shopping Centers**

Ann Arbor Merchants	17
Downtown Farmington Center	11
Fairlane Towne Center	7
Livonia Mall	2
Twelve Oaks	18
Village Mall	15

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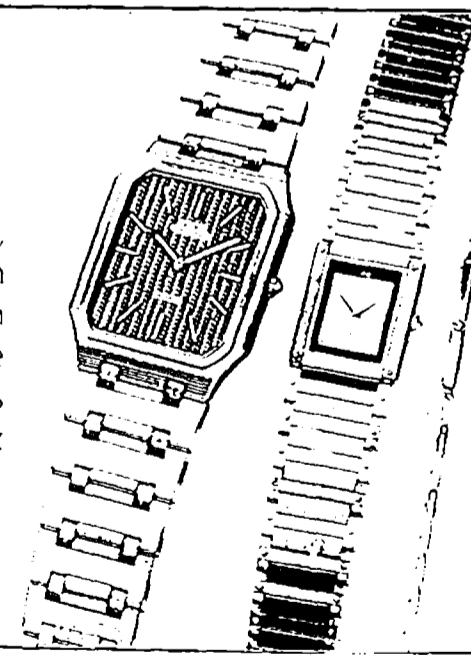
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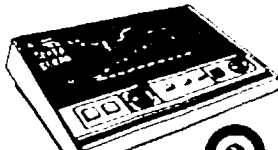
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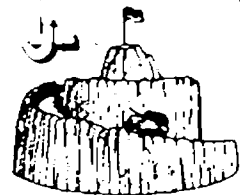
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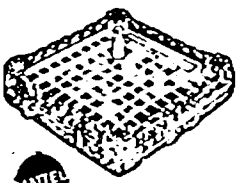
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Rough Rider 4 x 4 vehicle with climbing hill. 1 "AA" cell (not incl.). Ages 4-up.



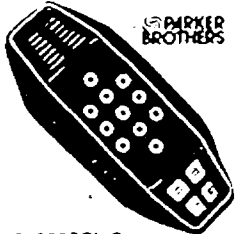
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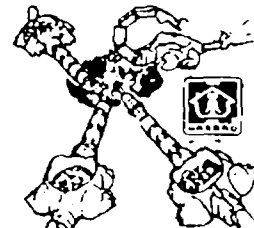
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2-4 players. Earn salary, pay bills & borrow from the bank. Ages 8-up.

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4 manually operated Dragons for up to 4 players. Ages 4-up.

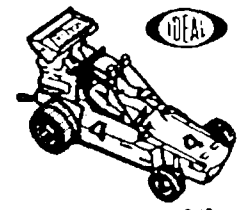
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**MB**  
STUFF YER FACE GAME  
**1097** OUR PRICE

2 players. Scoop marbles from tray with your own puppet clown. Ages 6-up.

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TEAM AMERICA SUPER STUNT DIRT BUGGY  
**1797** YOUR CHOICE

Detailed gyro powered racer with 7" poseable rider. Ages 5-up.

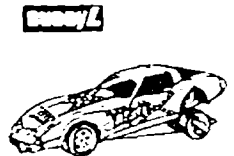
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**TONKA**  
GT 750 SCRAMBLER CYCLE ASSORTMENT  
**597** YOUR CHOICE

6" long. Gyro balanced motorized cycle jumps & pops wheelies. Ages 3-up.

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**197** YOUR CHOICE

2" detailed vehicle with spin out & side wheelie action. Ages 4-up.

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GAS POWERED GALAX IX SPACE FIGHTER PLANE  
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15" wing span. Zip start engine. Fuel & battery (not incl.). Ages 12-up.

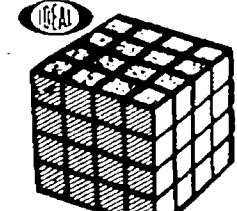
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SHAPE & PLAY  
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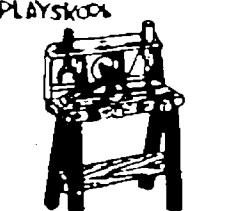
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**WHAMO**  
TURBO TOPS GAME  
**897** OUR PRICE

2-4 players. Air powered tops battle until only one is left. Ages 4-up.

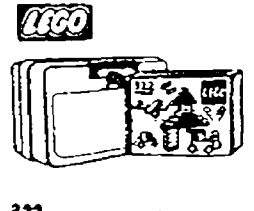
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BIG, BIG TOOL BENCH  
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Wood top bench with 3 plastic tools & nuts, screws & bolts. Ages 3-6.

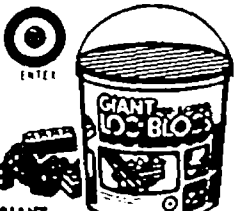
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322 UNIVERSAL BUILDING SET WITH CASE  
**897** OUR PRICE

52 interlocking pieces. Assorted bricks, wheels & a window. Ages 3-5.

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**1796** OUR PRICE

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at Masonic  
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**SAGINAW**  
2800 Tittabawassee Rd.  
Across from Fashion Square Mall

**GRAND RAPIDS**  
3445 28th St. S.E.  
at Bellline  
at East Grand Mall

**TOLEDO**  
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just N. of Franklin Park Mall

**LIVONIA**  
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at Middlebelt  
East of Livonia Mall

**SOUTHFIELD**  
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at 12 Mile  
South of 12 Mile

**DEARBORN**  
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