

from our readers

Cable squawk

To the editor: The delays and squabbling over the awarding of a cable television franchise on the Westland City Council have gone on for several years now, and I am one city resident whose patience has reached its limit.

The City Council's reluctance to move quickly in granting the franchise raises many questions. One of the most disturbing is the suspicious way in which the council first proposed to bring cable to the city.

There has been evidence of graft and pay-offs to city officials regarding cable in other cities. While I do not wish to question the integrity of Westland Council members, their snail-like progress in getting a private system for Westland does raise the level of suspicion of their possible motives in my mind.

Recently I read in the Observer that the Council had decided on setting up a committee to select a consultant who in turn would recommend which company to award a franchise to. This should have been done years ago. The time the Council is taking to provide the people of Westland the service of cable is inexcusable and outrageous.

Doubtlessly the chosen consultant will have business connections with someone in Westland city government, and will require a fee of thousands of dollars to provide his service. A more efficient way to select the franchise would be to put the names of the many competent cable companies in a hat with their bids for the city, and draw the winner.

Westland is not known for its cultural and educational position, as compared to say Southgate or Taylor.

We have much to be proud of in this city - lots of open land filled with trees and meadows, excellent services to our senior citizens, recreational facilities for our youth. We also have one of the finest congressmen in all of Washington serving us, Democratic Rep. Bill Ford.

The City Council's failure to provide us with cable, which, like the computer is the wave of the future, only further promotes the image of Westland as a

hokey place to live full of country bumpkins. Let us show the other communities that culturally, intellectually and aesthetically, Westland is not "wasteland."

Paul Wilk Westland

Candidates' forum praised

To the editor: I attended the Wayne-Westland "Meet Your Candidates" forum held Nov. 16 at Marshall Junior High School.

This event was sponsored by the Wayne-Westland Area Council of PTAs and the Westland Observer.

I want to congratulate Arlene Funke (Observer Newspapers reporter) for conducting the moderation of the forum in a fair and unbiased manner, and a truly professional way. The ground rules were explained to every candidate. Equal time was allotted to every candidate.

From my observation, I noticed that some candidates sort of stumbled over the answers when the question was asked. But it's only a natural reaction when the question is unknown and comes as a complete surprise.

Some of the candidates were calm and collected. But then again, everyone wasn't born to be a politician or a great orator.

What surprised me was that so many people showed up which was very heartwarming.

Hoping that the Westland Observer continues to sponsor more forums in the future.

Joseph J. Doline, Westland

2 supported in election

To the editor: On Dec. 7 there is a special Wayne-Westland school board election scheduled because of the recently successful recall of four board members.

There are a total of 10 candidates running in this election to fill four vacant seats. For the term ending June of 1984, there are two seats to be filled with seven people running for them.

For the term expiring June 1983, there are three people running for these two seats.

This is a very important election for our school district, so please examine

the candidates carefully. Within the next year, there will be many very important issues facing the school board members.

Right now our district is faced with an approximate \$4 million deficit. Believe me, part of this deficit is due to the 7-9 percent raise the teachers received, and part to the cuts in state aid. That's the reason the four past board members were recalled. And, we have several contracts to negotiate with other employee groups this coming year, including the administrators.

We need people on this board with open minds and day to day, downright common sense to look at situations realistically and dig into them before they cast their vote of yes or no.

People who put the K-12 education of our children first. There are many other areas of the budget that can be cut back before cutting into the K-12 program directly.

The administration is devising a plan to drop to five hours of school instead of six in junior high and eliminating expressive art in the elementary school to be put into effect either in January 1983 or next school year.

This may be necessary down the road, but not before the people on the top get some cuts. This is where a lot of our tax dollars are spent unwisely.

Of the 10 candidates running, two of them are ministers who in my opinion have no business mixing religion and politics (LeDuc, Robichaud).

Then we have four who have been endorsed by the Wayne-Westland Education Association. They are Chorbagan, LeDuc, McCusker, Scott.

Beware of these people. Usually anyone who is endorsed by the Wayne-Westland Education Association tends

to give the store away when their contract comes up for renewal.

A good example of that would be the four board members who were recalled. They all had WWEA endorsements when they ran.

As for Mr. Arbini, he has a family member who is a secretary for Wayne-Westland schools central office.

WITH THE exception of one of these people, rarely, if ever, have they attended school board meetings in the last year to keep up with what's going on. They stated they didn't have time or concerns.

The other four that are running, Anderson, Runion, Shaw, Stockwell, have possibilities. I believe they would be fairly open minded people who would consider the kids and the taxpayers on issues they were to vote on.

Of these four, I strongly recommend Kathy Shaw and Glenn Anderson. They hold the K-12 program as top priority and I'm sure they would cut all other areas of the budget before cutting directly into the K-12 program.

They have been concerned and involved citizens in the community as well as having attended school board meetings to keep up on what's happening in the school district.

These two people have the quality of leadership and common sense of decision making that we most desperately need to keep our schools operating effectively with a quality education.

They are aware the taxpayers of this district have always given generously and that it's time they were considered because they can't give anymore.

Please vote on Dec. 7.

Michael R. Miller, Wayne

Benefit to aid Franklin grad

A benefit will be held for Steve Tresik, a Westland resident and 1976 graduate of Franklin High School, at 8 p.m. Friday in VFW Post 3323, 1055 S. Wayne at Avondale Street in Westland.



Steve Tresik tended Franklin. He received three letters in baseball and was named to the All Area Team.

Tresik was injured Aug. 15 in a diving accident in Oakland County. He is paralyzed from the chest down and receiving treatment at the Rehabilitation Institute in Detroit. Proceeds from the benefit will help pay for medical and therapy bills and for renovations that must be done to make the Tresik home barrier free.

Tickets for the benefit are \$15 per person and includes food, beer and entertainment. Tickets are available by calling Tom Nisun at 422-7507, 425-0646 or 422-1190 or by writing to the Steve Tresik Benefit, 2950Q Min-ton, Livonia, MI. 48150.

Tresik was recognized as an outstanding baseball player when he at-

Advertisement for 'What Happened?' car maintenance service. Includes illustration of a car with a mechanic, text 'We Will Change Your Vehicle's Anti-Freeze, Check All of the Belts and Hoses, and Check the Charging System. \$14.00', and 'OFFER EXPIRES 11-30-82'.

Advertisement for Gene Merollis Chevrolet. Includes text '31850 FORD RD. GARDEN CITY', '1 Block West of Merriman', and 'KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.'

Large advertisement for Fox Photo. Headline 'Get your pictures back tomorrow or get them FREE!'. Includes 'The Quick-As-A-Fox Guarantee' and 'Plus, you can now choose your photofinish. Diamond Gloss or Satin Sheen'. Lists 14 convenient area locations and offers '1/2 Off DEVELOPING AND PRINTING'.

Advertisement for 'Special Monday Only PERMS \$15.00'. Includes 'Clip & Curl' and address '29211 Ford Rd. Garden City 422-5610'.

Advertisement for 'Family Discount Drugs'. Features 'Clean Air CONAIR' air purifier with price '\$17.55' and 'CONAIR' logo.

Advertisement for 'I need a solution FAST!' classified ads. Includes 'Observer & Eccentric classified ads' and a small illustration.

Club calls mothers of twins

Farmington Area Mothers of Twins Club meets the third Thursday evening of each month. Members take turns hosting the group in their homes.

who have had a multiple birth. Information about the workings of the club and the site for the next meeting is available from DeeDee Adams, 477-9025.

Advertisement for 'Kerosun Portable Heaters'. Includes 'We Carry Water-Clear Kerosene', 'Radiant 8', and 'Sale \$189.95'.

Advertisement for 'Views On Dental Health' by Sherman H. Kane, D.D.S., P.C. Includes 'DON'T IGNORE "PINK" TOOTHBRUSH' and contact information.

Large advertisement for 'hillside furniture'. Features 'BUY TWO - GET ONE FREE' and 'SAVE 30% Buy TWO of these 18" deep wall units reduced to \$399 each and get...'. Shows various wall unit models.

Masonic Temple hosts yule bazaar

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.

WINTER CLASSES

Monday, Nov. 29 — The Livonia School District's community education department will hold a pre-registration for winter classes starting 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.

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.

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.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Wednesday, Dec. 1 — Nakin Chapter 238 will hold its Annual Christmas Bazaar at Wayne Masonic Temple on Palmer from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Crafts, games, lunch and dinner.

YOUTH ASSOCIATION

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

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.

DANCE CONCERT

Friday, and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5 — The John Glenn High School Dance Company will present "Let's Get This Show On The Road" (Dance Concert) at 8 p.m. in John Glenn High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 per person.

SANTA/LUNCHEON

Saturday, Dec. 4 — The Tri-City Women's Bowling Association, will hold its annual luncheon with Santa from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Colonial Estates Club House, 37410 S. Colonial Drive, Newburgh between Warren and Joy. Donation are, for children up to 12 years \$2, 12 years and older \$2.50. Lunch will consist of a hot dog, with all the trimmings. There will be a magic show from 12:30-1 p.m. For more information call 728-1670.

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, in-

cluding wood, brass, glass, pewter, letters to Santa and other items. There will be an hourly drawing and a drawing for a \$500 prize.

CARD CONTEST

Saturday, Dec. 4 — The Westland Parks and Recreation Department is holding a Christmas Card Contest. School age children can enter their card with a completed registration form at the Melvin G. Gailey Recreation Center. Call 722-7620 for contest rules and other details.

SANTA/BREAKFAST/LUNCH

Saturday, Dec. 4 — The Westland Jaycee Auxiliary will hold a breakfast and lunch with Santa. Breakfast will be from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Lunch from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. These events will take place at the Westland Center Auditorium. Send a self addressed stamped envelope with \$2.50 per person, made out to Westland Jaycee Auxiliary, 3960 Westcott, Westland. Be sure to specify breakfast or luncheon. For more information, call 595-4906 or 721-5273.

BAZAAR

Saturday, Dec. 4 — A bazaar Spon-

sored by Marquette-Vogel PTA will benefit the Autistic children and adults will be at 950 N. Henry Ruff in Garden City. For the time of the event, table rental or further information call 937-9325.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Sunday, Dec. 5 — Bishop Borgess High School will hold a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school. Bishop Borgess is located at 11685 Appleton, Plymouth Road and Telegraph.

CRIME PREVENTION

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

R.I.F. DINNER

Monday, Dec. 13 — The annual R.I.F. Wild Game Dinner, will be at the Leather Bottle Inn. Tickets can be purchased from your R.I.F. Chairman.

Tickets are \$4.75 per adult and \$2.75 per child. Contact your local elementary schools for the name of your R.I.F. chairman.

WEIGHT CONTROLLERS

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

LIONS CLUB

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

DISCOUNT SKATING

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

HOCKEY

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

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

Trinity Fellowship meets Friday and Saturday evenings for a well-rounded calendar of events for Christian singles and young people. Come along or bring a friend at 7 p.m. Meeting place is 2105 Wildwood, near Ford in Westland. Phone 326-4709.

FREE TESTS

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

Semi Annual Clearance Sale

up to **50% OFF** Selected Fall & Winter Fabric

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Farmington
476-1170
476-9653
477-3029
M,Th,F 9:30-9
T,W,Sa 9:30-6



LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Livonia, Michigan

FOR SALE

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

Parcel A
988 acres zoned P-1
2,009 acres zoned C-1
1,650 acres zoned O-PS

Parcel B
12,592 acres zoned R-3-B
17,239 acres

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

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

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

Publish November 22 and 29, and December 2, 1982

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a joint Public Hearing will be held by the Mayor and Councilmembers and the Planning Commission on Thursday, December 9, 1982, at 7:00 P.M. in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, for the consideration of the following:

December 9, 1982 at 7:00 P.M.
Item 11-81-002 Request by Sheridan Construction, 32125 Block, Garden City for rezoning of the old No. 1 School Property located between Pardo and John Hawk east of Middlebelt from M.D. (multiple family) to P.D. (planned developments) District. Legal description is Lots 22a, 23a, 24a, 25a and 26a, Folkers Garden City Acres Subdivision.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish November 29, 1982

VIC TANNY 2 FOR 1 SPECIAL



2 YEARS FOR THE PRICE OF THE FIRST YEAR ALONE

It's the best time of year to get in shape at Vic Tanny! Join now — and get two years of regular membership for the price of one! You'll have two great years to enjoy our indoor pool, indoor jogging track, racquetball courts, progressive resistance exercise equipment, aerobic dance and more! Enjoy it all and save with our 2 for 1 Special!

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VIC TANNY
40700 Ann Arbor Rd.
459-8890

Youngsters rev up for '500' race

By Catherine Bilek Roberts
special writer

West Middle School in Westland had something in common with Indianapolis and Pocono recently.

The school provided the setting for a "500" car race, hosted by the YMCA's Tonquish Creek Federation (of Westland, Canton, Plymouth and Northville) for its Indian Maidens, Braves, Guides, Trailblazers, Traillettes and Princesses.

The children made their own cars from a standard kit, and the finished product weighed a maximum of five ounces.

Children competed in different age categories, beginning with drivers 5 years old. Winners in each age category,

determined by a point system, received a trophy cup at the end of the event. Each driver, however, walked away from competition with a ribbon commemorating his or her participation.

A lot of work, creativity and imagination went into each colorful car. In addition to awards for the best racing time, recognition was given for the most creatively decorated car in each age category. Winners for the most creative car are: Peter Hock, 5-year-old category; Shannon Jenson, 6-year-old category; Brian Delany, 7-year-old category; John Hines, 8-year-old category; Jonathon Ziebol, 9-year-old category and Mark Humphrey, 10-and-up

division. The adult division winner is Jerry Smith.

Winners in the 5-year-old division include:

- 1st place: Michael McPartlin.
- 2nd place: Benjy Grean Yea.
- 3rd place: Jeff McMahon.
- 4th place: Jeff Koche.

Six-year-old division winners are:

- 1st place: Derick Faunce.
- 2nd place: Steven Kush.
- 3rd place: Andy Fierfiel.
- 4th place: Derek Clemens.

Seven-year-old division winners are:

- 1st place: Jackie Setlek.
- 2nd place: Jean Paldan.
- 3rd place: Anne Schroeder.
- 4th place: Charlie Stalmack.

Eight-year-old division winners are:

- 1st place: Brian Smith.
- 2nd place: Kasey Fillion.
- 3rd place: Elaine Dawson.
- 4th place: Todd Kearney.

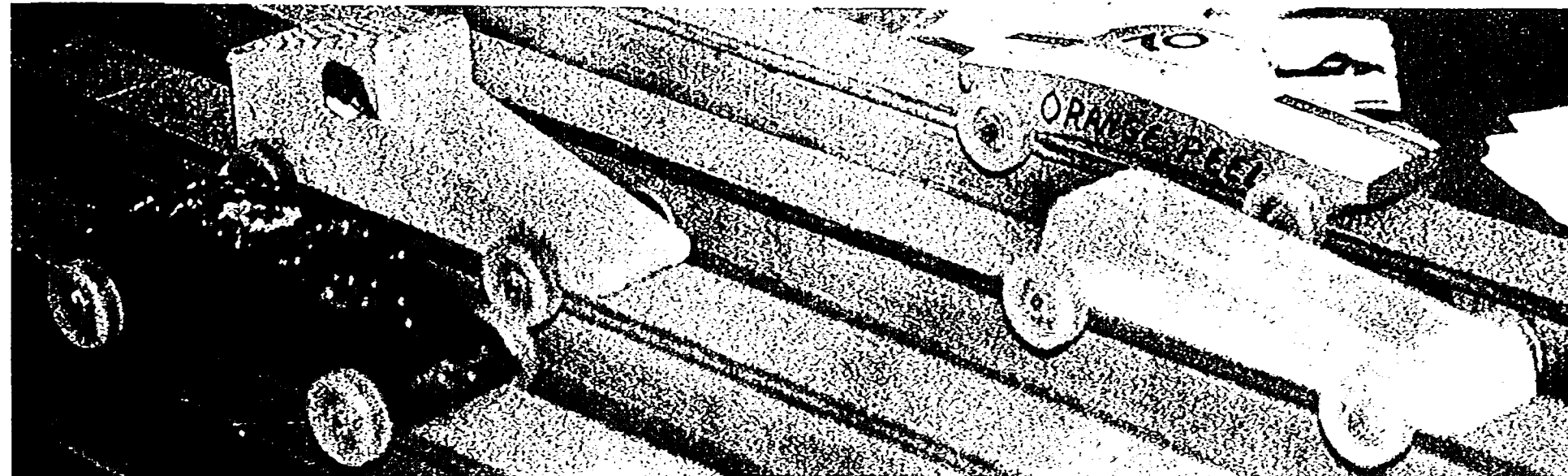
Nine-year-old division winners are:

- 1st place: Steven Amburgy.
- 2nd place: Mark Meszalos.
- 3rd place: Jonathon Ziebol.
- 4th place: Jason Greanyea.

Winners in the 10-year-old and up division are:

- 1st place: Dave Smith.
- 2nd place: Michael Humphrey.
- 3rd place: Matt Harris.
- 4th: Dan Smith.

Upcoming activities planned by the group are summer and winter campouts, roller skating outings and a bowling tournament.



Indian Maidens, Braves, Guides, Trailblazers, Traillettes and Princesses like those pictured above took part in the recent "500" model car race hosted by the YMCA's Tonquish Creek Federation of Westland, Canton, Plymouth and Northville.

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Plymouth, Michigan
455-1820

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\$30 off
Radiant 8 model with 5 Gallon Can & Fuel
Check local codes for permitted uses
SAXTONS GARDEN center inc. **\$169**
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453-6250
Plymouth
10-7 M thru F, Sat. 9-5

ADVERTISEMENT
Enhancing Dental Awareness
Carolyn Moore, D.D.S.
Question: At what age should I begin to bring my child to their dentist?
Children should be brought into the dental office at 2 1/2 to 3 years of age. Their initial visit depends upon the maturity and ability of the child to accept a visit to the dentist.
There are several factors that should be taken into consideration:
1. The emphasis of modern dentistry is on prevention. The benefits of early sealant and fluoride treatment are necessary to control cavities.
2. Early exposure of dentistry to children makes for a pleasant experience. The child has their teeth cleaned, examined, and is taught the proper procedure of tooth brushing.
3. Early dental visits allow small, minor cavities to be repaired with little discomfort, avoiding painful procedures.
With these factors in mind, it is recommended that your child's dental health program begin at 2 1/2 to 3 years of age. However, if at any time you have a question regarding your child's oral health, you should not hesitate to ask the dentist.
A public service message to promote better dental health from
M-G-M Dental Center
27676 Cherry Hill
Garden City
427-2880

Write your own loan!

Sign up for a Comerica Cash Reserve Account.

Your line of credit lets you borrow at just **14.9%** and gives you a convenient way to handle holiday expenses.

To apply for your Cash Reserve Account, call us toll free:

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Now you can write yourself a loan simply by writing yourself a check!
Use your Comerica Cash Reserve Account to take care of those troublesome big bills and meet those budget-killing holiday expenses. And with its low 14.9 percent interest rate, you can even use it to pay off your 18 and 20 percent credit card bills.
Just think, once you're approved for a Comerica Cash Reserve Account, there will be no more running to the bank, no more forms to fill out, or approvals to seek. Just write yourself a check. The money is yours!
Even if you don't need money now, it still makes sense to apply today to lock in this low rate. It's good to know you have money in reserve.

and you pay no charges when the funds are not in use, even your personalized checks are free.
When you apply for your Comerica Cash Reserve Account, we can usually give you an answer in just 24 hours. You'll get a line of credit from \$2,000 to \$10,000, which you can use any way you see fit.
Call our toll-free number now to apply for a Cash Reserve Account, or send in the coupon for more information. The 14.9 percent interest rate will remain in effect for nine months for any account opened by December 20, 1982. After that the rate will fluctuate.
Contact Comerica Bank today!

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BANK

Taxing unemployment comp is consistent, but it's wrong

RONALD REAGAN is consistent, which is OK if you admire consistency.

By his logic, it makes perfect sense to advocate taxing unemployment compensation and gasoline. People trying to live off unemployment benefits and those maintaining autos, however, are less inclined to appreciate the Reagan logic.

Those who would condemn Reagan logic must first understand it, and that's what this piece is about.

THE ECONOMICS which generally underlies administration thinking addresses the problem of "stagflation" — how America can have inflation at the same time it has unemployment and stagnation.

The answer — again, this is Reagan's view — is that America has over-stimulated demand through New Deal policies. Federal budget deficits were one method of such over-stimulation, but there were plenty of others.

Unemployment compensation was designed by the New Deal as one method of stimulating demand for goods and services. So were a host of other demand-stimulating programs: Social Security (allowing workers to retire and still have an income), workers' compensation, welfare, food stamps and so on.

These programs were designed not only as helping individuals, but as economic measures to spend the nation back to health. New Dealers assumed that demand would stimulate business to produce.

Demand-side economics sought to tax productivity (incomes) and reduce or eliminate taxes on consumption.

THE NEW SCHOOL of economics contends demand was over-stimulated and supply (industry) was

punished through over-taxing and over-regulation. It came to call itself "supply-side economics."

Reagan's emphasis on deregulating industry is consistent with supply-side economics, though his budget deficits are not.

Reagan's income-tax cuts, particularly as they affect investors, are consistent with supply-side economics.

Reagan's program of not taxing the first \$2,000 which folks put into Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) is especially consistent with supply-side economics since it directly rewards savings and investment.

Reagan's desire to reduce double-taxation of business income (the corporate income tax and the tax which individuals pay on investment income) is consistent.

Reagan's increased tax on cigarettes, a consumption item, is entirely consistent with supply-side economics. And as long as it doesn't apply to my pipe tobacco, it's a laudable program.

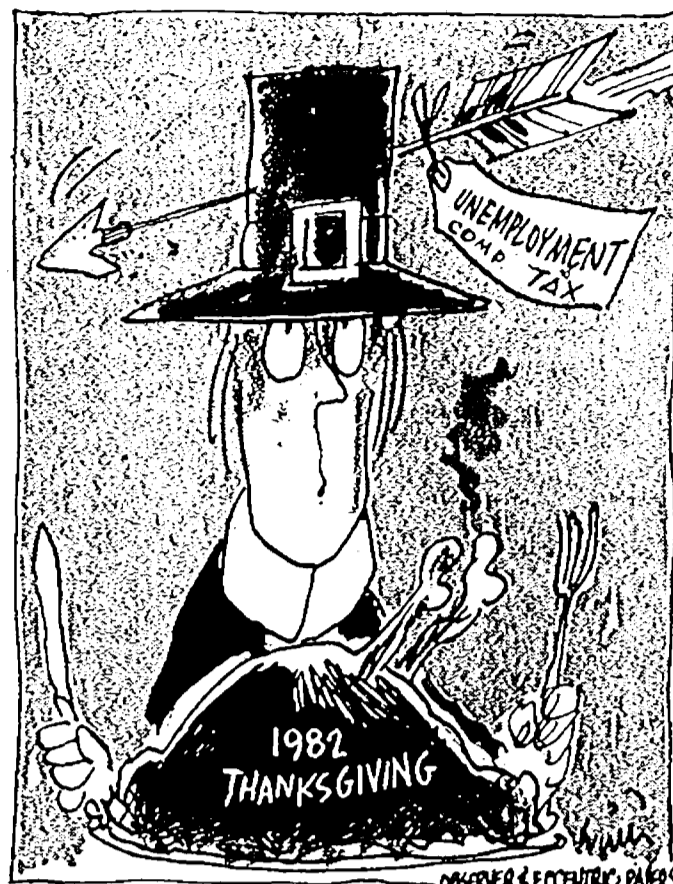
AND SO WE come to the two proposals his administration has been talking about in the last week.

First, he said he supports doubling the federal gasoline tax in order to pay for highway repairs.

Second, he tossed out a trial balloon Thanksgiving Day by saying he is considering subjecting unemployment compensation benefits to the income tax "to make it less attractive" to stay unemployed. Dick Headlee, in the days when he was running for governor, had a niftier way of phrasing it: "Tax what you don't want and subsidize what you do want."

Among Michiganians, the reaction to those two ideas is bound to be horror, particularly to the notion of taxing unemployment checks. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., lost no time shrieking "callous, insensitive, cynical," which sums it up.

If there are any unemployed folks sitting on their butts and waiting until the checks stop coming in

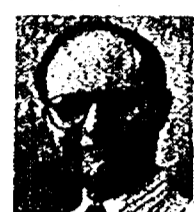


before looking for work, I certainly have never met them. Most unemployed people are scared. They're not out of work because they want to be. They know those checks won't last forever.

MOREOVER, Michigan, with its 16 percent unemployment rate and \$2.2 billion debt to the federal government, will have to reduce unemployment benefits next year. And now we should tax benefits, too?

But as I said, Reagan is logically consistent. If the White House should call for advice — an event I don't anticipate, but you never can tell — I intend to tell the president the principles of supply-side economics make sense; that the IRA tax break is the smartest thing any president has promoted in 40 years; and that the president is consistent.

But the tax on unemployment compensation — no way.



Tim Richard

Learning about gaggles, skeins and geese

By Robert G. Woodring
Special writer

J. DONALD Adams talks about them in his book "Magic and Mystery of Words." Newspapers slip them into their columns in order to tease readers.

They are the words that refer to gatherings of creatures — words like flock, herd or clutch.

I never worried about them until I had my latest run-in with neighbor Hester, a retired English teacher.

I was looking at the sun setting over the horizon when I heard a commotion. From the patio next door I heard Hester saying that it sounded like Model-T horns in rush-hour traffic.

"A whole flock of Canada geese just landed," I whooped. "I'll get some pictures."

"Hold on there," Hester ordered. "There is no such thing as a flock of flying geese. When they're flying, they're a skein, and when they're on the ground, they're a gaggle."

"OK, OK, whatever you say, Hester. Let me get over there before they're gone again."

She didn't hear.

"NOW DUCKS group in broods, but when they're flushed, the group is a flush. But they're only flush when there are more than two ducks. A pair of ducks flushes in a brace," she said.

She continued undaunted by my lack of enthusiasm.

"Many farmers have seen a flock of crows attack a field of corn. That's what they think. In reality, they saw a murder of crows brutalize the corn. If the murder were attacking a single bird of prey, the murder would be ambushing a cast," she said.

"SPARROWS GATHER in hosts, and starlings group in murmurations," she said. "Turkeys gather in rafter, and a trio of pheasants is a nye."

"And then you have a windy of politicians," I mocked.

Hester ignored me and continued: "Frogs gather in colonies, but toads gather in knots."

"No, they're a litter," she answered, adding, "And so are kittens. Cats clutter, but big cats, like lions, are a pride."

As Hester sped on, I quipped, "And then you have a gabby of housewives. That's when I heard her door slam shut."

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Musician with MS can barely crawl but stands tall

By Bill Casper
staff writer

The career of Al Wotton, a 27-year-old professional drummer, could have come to a debilitating end three months ago when he learned he had been struck with multiple sclerosis.

But he's not about to let that happen if he has any control over his future health and he believes he does.

Wotton, a former Redford Township resident, said he is certain he'll be banging on his drums with a rock and roll band some time in the not too distant future just as he has been the past 15 years.

But first things first. Before he picks up a couple of drumsticks and makes his hands and feet sustain a beat, he must beat MS, a disease that hardens portions of brain or spinal cord tissue causing partial or complete paralysis.

JUST FIVE months ago, Wotton was on tour, playing Jimmy Hall in the Wet Willie country and western band.

He also has played with such notable rock stars and bands as Rachael Sweet, Frankle and the Knockouts, former Grand Funk member Mark Farner on his first solo album after the group disbanded, Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels and Question Mark and the Mysterians, along with a number of local bands.

However, MS eventually deprived him of the split-second neural muscular timing necessary for Wotton to play. At its worst some four months ago, he was unable to walk and barely able to crawl, he said.

The MS warning symptoms began about seven years ago and gradually worsened to the point that he played his last recording session with the use of only one hand and one foot.

"I was playing with me, recording some of my original music for a demonstration tape in my attempt to land a recording contract at that time when he fell of the stage," said close friend and fellow musician Tim Kelly of Westland.

"THE NEXT day he called and told me he couldn't walk and would be unable to continue with my studio gig," Kelly said.

Wotton, who had been receiving chiropractic adjustments to alleviate the reoccurring numbness of his body, sought medical attention at that time.

"The first warning symptom I experienced was a numbing sensation in the middle of my back," Wotton said. "Later, I experienced numbness in my feet and the left side of my body, weakness in my legs, temporary loss of balance and temporary blindness in one eye."

"When I experienced the numbness in my back, I went to a chiropractor and his adjustment alleviated the numbness. It would reoccur and I'd go back for adjustments."

"But the numbness eventually led to severely debilitating attacks, resulting in the immobilization of one arm and one foot, then both arms and legs," said Wotton, who began playing at age 12 and dropped out of Clio High School in his sophomore year to devote all of his

time to a rising career.

"I could barely walk when I went to a neurologist for an upper-neural pathway brain scan, which detected indications that I had MS. A day later, I had a spinal tap, which confirmed I had MS."

"AFTER THE brain scan, the neurologist thought I had a spinal tumor, which really scared me," Wotton said. "When he told me after the spinal tap that I had MS, I was immediately relieved, not knowing much about MS and thinking that it wasn't so bad. But after the neurologist told me about MS and I realized just what the disease meant, it came as a crushing blow."

"I couldn't walk after returning from the hospital tests and I could barely crawl," he said. "There's no cure and the major characteristic of this disease is that there is no path of predictability as to what part of the body will be attacked or how serious the paralysis will become."

Wotton has chosen to fight it with his mind, employing meditation as well as

prayer and he seems to be winning the battle. He has gotten back up on his feet and can walk at least short distances before his wobbly legs begin to fatigue.

"I believe my recovery to be a purely mental process," he said. "When I first learned I had MS, it put me on the bottom rung of emotional fortitude."

"I've been told by a doctor that MS does not necessarily get worse and I've discovered that stress or worry about it tends to aggravate the disease."

"SO I'VE decided I must assume the responsibility for the disease and fight it with my mind or succumb to it. I've put a lot of work recently into mental concentration through meditation and prayer. I'm sure there are laws that exist beyond the physical laws we know and I must now rely on my mental powers to put this disease into remission," said Wotton.

"I've had some success just recently in improving my condition through the mental process and that has made me

determined to continue to fight the disease with my mind.

"I'm absolutely certain I'll recover fully through this process, which is hard to master. But after I've got it started, I don't expect it will take long to complete. The length of time depends solely on me," Wotton said.

"I just want to get back to playing the drums, which was always the biggest factor in my existence. Not being able to play is just about like not being able to breathe," he said.

Wotton said he hoped his story would help others who may be experiencing any of the MS warning symptoms in discovery of the disease before it progresses as far as it did in his case.

HE ALSO hopes his experiences in coping with MS may be of some value to other MS victims.

There is one aspect of coping that Wotton declined to discuss, but later was brought out by his friend Kelly.

"He is positive about his situation because that's the way he's dealing with it," Kelly said.

obituaries

JOHN E. EAGLE

Services for John E. Eagle of Westland were held Nov. 17 in the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Rev. Thomas H. Cook officiated. Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Eagle, 82, died Nov. 14. He was retired from his position as a display manager of road shows for General Motors.

Survivors are his daughter Mrs. Lynn (Donna) Wormhoudt of Westland and two grandchildren.

ELEANOR SAKACH

Services for Eleanor Sakach of Garden City were held Nov. 16 at St. Dunstan's Catholic Church. Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mrs. Sakach, 76, died Nov. 13. She was a homemaker.

Survivors are her sons, Raymond, and Thomas; daughters, Mary Ann Mikula and Eleanor S. Nault; 16 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

KAY CORTEZ

Services for Kay Cortez of Garden City were held Nov. 13 at St. Raphael's Catholic Church. Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mrs. Cortez, 72, died Nov. 10. She worked for the United States Postal Service.

Survivors are her husband, William;

sons, Mel and Frank; daughter Rose Price; and brother Meyer Harris.

CLYDE E. BIGGS

Services for Clyde E. Biggs of Garden City were held Nov. 16 in the John N. Santelu & Sons Funeral Home. The Rev. Leonard Makulski officiated. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Biggs, 75, died Nov. 12. He was a machine operator in aluminum manufacturing.

Survivors are his wife, Lydia; sons, Charles and Donald; daughter, Jean; stepson, Albert Alfonso; 15 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

EDGAR W. LACEY

Services for Edgar W. Lacey of Garden City were held Nov. 12 for the John N. Santelu & Son Funeral Home. The Rev. Gareth D. Baker officiated. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial West Cemetery.

Mr. Lacey, 69, died Nov. 8. He was an interstate truck driver.

Survivors are his wife, Laura; son Edgar H.; daughter, Joan Burger; grandson Robert Burger and sister Mildred Williams.

VIRGINIA PETRUCCI

Services for Virginia R. Petrucci of Garden City were held Nov. 15 in St. Mel's Catholic Church. Interment was

in St. Hedwig Cemetery. Mrs. Petrucci, 53, died Nov. 10. She was a homemaker.

Survivors are her husband, Enio; sons, Brian and John; daughter, Deborah Harris; granddaughter, Angela and two brothers.

FREDERICK UJCZAK

Services for Frederick Ujczak of Garden City were held Nov. 13 at the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home. Father George Charnley officiated. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Ujczak, 34, was a sheet-metal worker for a local construction firm and a member of Local 80-Building Trades Union.

Survivors are his parents Frances and Mauro; brother James and Mike; sisters Marlene Hofmann, Cynthia Cooper and Denise.

LUELLA F. O'BRIEN

Services for Luella F. O'Brien of Garden City were held Nov. 14 at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home. Rev. George Fleischer officiated. Interment was in Southfield Cemetery.

Mrs. O'Brien, 87, died Nov. 12. She was a homemaker.

Survivors are sons, Bernard, John and David; daughters, Dianne Klamik, Sandra Gatti, Rose Schafer, Dorothy Schafer, Josephine Greenwalt Vivian Maharas, and Katherine Mryzgloed.

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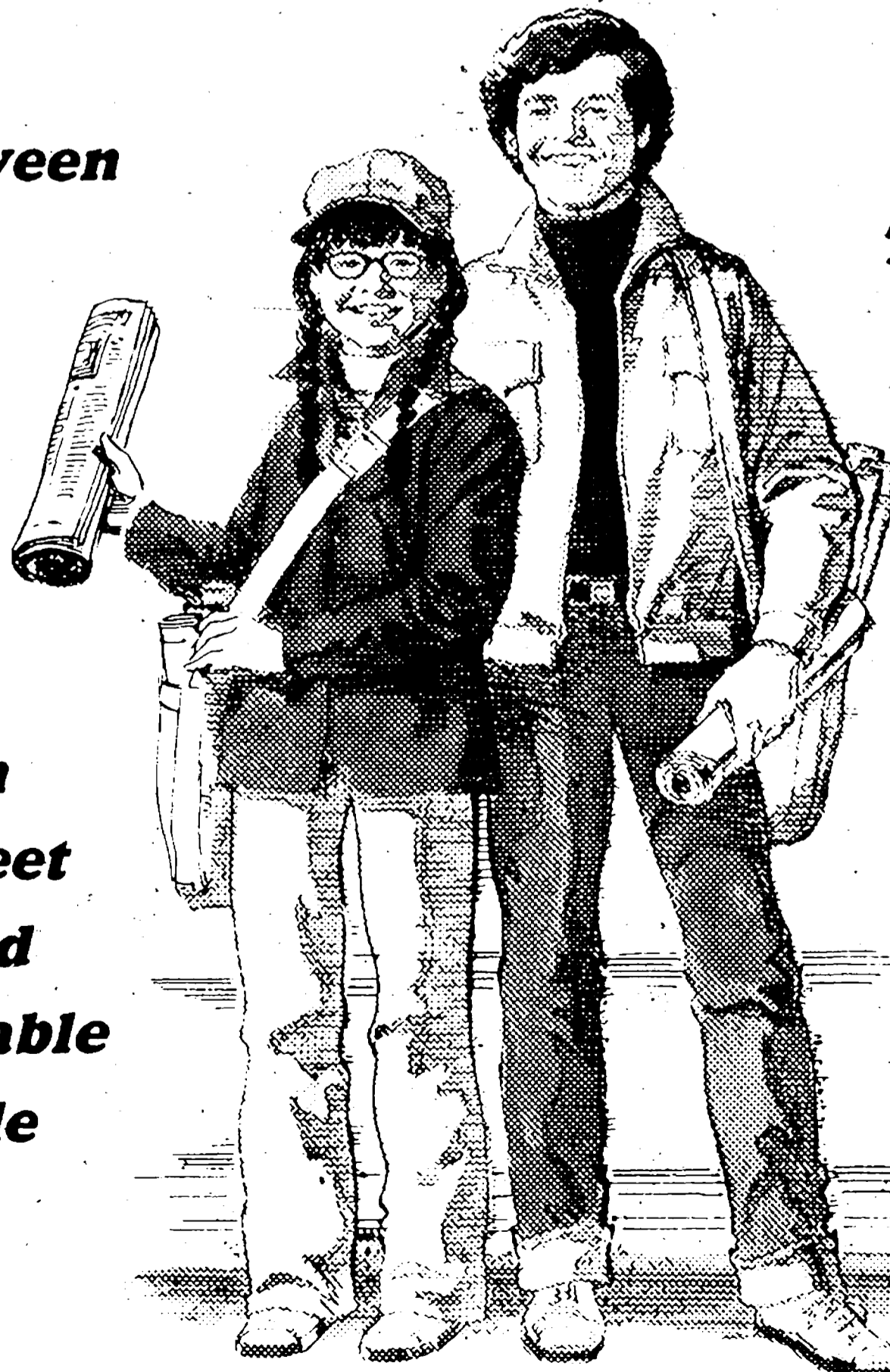
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Run down this list before snow blows

The cold winds are beginning to whistle around our house. Be sure you and your house... are ready for winter.

Here's a handy checklist you'll want to keep with you, checking off each chore as it's finished. You'll be ready for the blustery season ahead sooner than you thought.

- OUTSIDE:**
- Drain garden hoses and shut off outside water supply. Then take the garden hoses inside. Rubber as well as plastic will last longer.
 - Check downspouts and make sure they are directing the water away from the house. If there are any cracks, caulk and seal.
 - Clean gutters, removing all twigs and leaves.
 - Cover window air conditioners with heavy-duty plastic or, if possible,



energy
Barry Jensen

- remove them from the windows, making sure to close the windows tightly. Seal if necessary. Your energy auditor (you did have an energy audit?) gave you, among other goodies, a roll of plastic tape for sealing windows.
- Plastic storm windows keep out a lot of cold air. Put them up if your home doesn't have regular storm windows.
- Take a window tour and note which windows are cracked. These should be replaced. If we don't get any

- more warm days to install windows, tape the cracks with clear tape, inside and out, for the duration of the cold weather.
 - If your chimney has a small opening on the outside of your house, clean out the soot from last year. And make sure no bricks are missing and that the chimney is in good repair.
 - Wood for fireplaces should be stacked and stored on a pallet. Cover with plastic to ensure it remains dry. Take a supply of wood indoors for that first fire.
- IN THE YARD:**
- Store lawn furniture and cover with plastic to protect finishes.
 - Cover rosebushes with mulch or rose cones.
 - Cover vines, etc. out of garden and turn over soil so you'll have a head start for next year's efforts.
 - Clean and store all garden tools.

- Some can use a coating of oil.
 - Drain oil and gasoline from the lawn mower and cover with plastic.
 - Then check the snow blower to make sure it's ready to help when the snows come.
 - Unbury your snowshovels and make sure they are accessible.
- INSIDE:**
- Clean registers and cold air returns. Make sure the cold air returns are not blocked by furniture that will impede the proper circulation of air throughout the house.
 - Furnace filters should be cleaned and replaced if necessary. Have the furnace checked by a professional at least every other year.
 - If you have hot water heat, a quick check of the boiler and the asbestos insulation should reveal any cracks or leaks. Repair immediately.
 - Close attic fans.
 - Get a supply of de-icer before the ice and snow start.
- Now that you're ready for the onslaught of the cold, you can put that log you've been saving from last year on the fire in your (energy-efficient) fireplace, sit back and relax and enjoy the comfort of your home, ready for the snow.

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Auto dealers seek a 'Ms.' for show

Applications are being accepted from women who would like to compete for the title "Ms. Detroit Auto Show," according to Martin J. "Hoot" McInerney, Auto Show chairman and owner of Northland Chrysler-Plymouth Inc.

Formerly called the "Miss Detroit Auto Show" competition, the title has been changed this year to reflect a growing preference by women for the designation Ms. Instead of Miss or Mrs. The winner of this year's competition will receive a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond, said McInerney. There is no entry fee. Semi-finalists will be selected in mid-December. Final competition will be staged in January.

CONTESTANTS must be 18 years of age or older and must live in Michigan full-time.

Anyone working under contract at the show either as a model or narrator, or for the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, or for Yaffe Berline, Inc., adver-

tising/public relations agency for the show, is not eligible to enter.

The winner must agree to appear at the show and make other appearances for publicity and promotion purposes.

The 67th annual Detroit Auto Show dates are Jan. 15-24 in Detroit's Cobo Hall.

APPLICATION forms are available by phoning or writing the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, Suite 126, 3290 West Big Beaver Road, Troy 48064. The phone number is 643-0250.

Completed application forms must be submitted to the association with a 5-by-7 inch photo taken within the last six months. Photos will not be returned.

"Contestants will be judged on their appearance and their communications skills," said McInerney. "We will be looking for effective speaking ability, a warmth with people and a sense of humor."

Deadline for applications is Friday, Dec. 10.

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American Cuisine: Entertain With Style



The time-honored melting pot of the U.S. is spilling forth a cuisine that chefs around the world are acknowledging as "American." Comprising adaptations from practically every country, as well as dishes unique to regions of the U.S., clever American hosts are entertaining American style. Take the pride of the southland, for instance—the pecan pie. It could crown any party meal in triumph. And it combines two of America's famous originals—pecans and corn syrup.

As nearly everyone knows, corn was an important staple to Indians across this land. They shared it with the new settlers from Europe, and taught them how to dry it, grind it, press it and love it. Pecans, also an Indian favorite, were

called variously "pakans," "pagans," and "peccans" by the local Indian tribes. The Indians roasted pecans, and they also ground them, mixed them with vegetables and extracted their oil.

Pecan trees, given to George Washington by Thomas Jefferson and planted just weeks before the Revolution, can still be seen at Mt. Vernon. Even then pecans were prestige nuts and a worthy gift. Today, their flavor and delightful crunchiness add goodness to a variety of foods—desserts, of course, but also main dishes, meats and relishes. Pecans are also nutritionally wholesome. They add fiber to the diet and contain iron, calcium, the B vitamins, potassium and phosphorous.

Although the ingenuity of the Indians was great and their use of corn creative, it wasn't until this century that corn syrup was developed. It was named Karo, perhaps for romantic reasons, by its inventor. Corn syrup quickly became a standard product in the American kitchen. Cooks like its subtle sweetness and the consistency, body and gloss it lends to sauces and glazes. Many of the fine corn syrup recipes developed by its early fans remain classics of good eating today—whether they be special desserts, meats, fruit, or vegetable dishes, sauces, condiments or candies.

Call it patriotic, chauvenistic, or just plain fun, but embracing American cookery is a festive way to entertain.

Citrus Glazed Ham with Pecans

- 1 (12 to 15 lb) fully cooked ham, with bone in.
- 1 cup dark corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon shredded orange or lemon rind
- 2 tablespoons orange or lemon juice
- Toasted pecan halves
- Whole cloves
- Very thin slices orange peel

Place ham fat side up on rack in large roasting pan. Bake in 325°F oven about 1 hour and 15 minutes. In small bowl stir together corn syrup, orange rind and juice. Remove ham from oven; with sharp knife, score fat 1/8-inch deep in diamond pattern. Brush ham with some of the syrup mixture. Continue baking about 45 minutes, basting frequently, until ham is well glazed and heated through. Remove from oven. Place 1 pecan half in center of half of the square marked on ham. Put whole clove through center of orange peel and insert 1 in center of each of the remaining squares. Baste ham once more. Return to oven 10 minutes.

Cranberry-Orange Relish

- 2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1/4 cup orange juice or orange-flavored liqueur
- 1 cup orange sections
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped toasted pecans

In 2-quart saucepan stir together cranberries, sugar, corn syrup and orange juice. Stirring occasionally, bring to boil over medium heat. Reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes or until cranberry skins pop. Remove from heat. Stir in orange sections. Cover; refrigerate several hours. Just before serving, stir in pecans. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

Deluxe Pecan Pie

- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup light or dark corn syrup
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons corn oil
- margarine, melted
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups pecans
- 1 unbaked (9-inch) pastry shell

In large bowl with mixer at medium speed beat eggs slightly. Beat in corn syrup, sugar, margarine, vanilla and salt until well blended. Stir in pecans. Pour filling into pastry shell. Bake in 350°F oven 55 to 65 minutes or until knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cool. If desired, serve with whipped cream. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

Praline Gateau

- 1 1/3 cups unsifted flour
- 1/2 cup ground toasted pecans
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 4 eggs, at room temperature
- Dash salt
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup light corn syrup
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups heavy cream, whipped
- 1 cup finely chopped toasted pecans

Grease and flour 2 (9 x 1 1/2-inch) round layer pans. In small bowl stir together flour, ground pecans and baking powder. In large bowl with mixer at high speed beat eggs and salt until foamy, about 1 minute. Gradually beat in sugar, then corn syrup until mixture is thick and pale yellow, about 3 to 4 minutes. Beat in vanilla. Reduce speed to low; add flour mixture, 1/4 at a time, beating until well blended after each addition. Pour into prepared pans. Bake in 350°F oven 30 to 35 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Cool in pans 10 minutes. Remove from pans. Cool completely on wire racks. Place one layer on serving plate. Spread with about 1 cup of the whipped cream. Top with remaining cake layer. Frost top and sides of cake with remaining whipped cream. Sprinkle sides of cake with finely chopped pecans. Garnish with additional whipped cream and chopped pecans. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Candied Pecans

- 3 cups pecan halves
- 2 tablespoons corn oil
- margarine
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup sugar, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Place pecans in 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. Heat in 250°F oven 5 minutes. In 2-quart saucepan melt margarine over medium heat. Stir in corn syrup and 1/4 cup of the sugar. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat. Boil without stirring 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. Pour syrup over pecans, stirring constantly to coat evenly. Bake in 250°F oven 1 hour, stirring several times. Sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup sugar; toss to coat evenly. Immediately spread out on greased cookie sheets to cool. Separate into individual pecan halves. Cool. Store in tightly covered container. Makes 3 cups.

To toast pecans: Place pecans on cookie sheet. Bake in 400°F oven 5 minutes or until lightly toasted.

Wafer Crisps

- 2/3 cup unsifted flour
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup chopped pecans

Line cookie sheets with foil. In small bowl stir together flour and salt. In large bowl with mixer at high speed beat eggs until foamy. Gradually beat in sugar until thick, about 2 minutes. Beat in corn syrup and vanilla. With mixer at low speed, gradually stir in flour mixture until well blended. Fold in pecans, drop by teaspoonfuls, 3 inches apart, onto prepared cookie sheets. Bake in 375°F oven 9 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool 5 to 7 minutes on foil on wire rack. Remove cookies from foil. Cool completely on wire rack. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 6 dozen.

Crunchy Chicken with Peach Sauce

(Not Illustrated)

- 1/3 cup dark corn syrup
- 1/4 cup spicy brown mustard
- 2 whole chicken breasts, skinned, boned, cut in 1-inch cubes, 1/4-inch thick
- 2 egg whites
- 4 tablespoons corn starch
- 2 tablespoons water
- 3 cups finely chopped pecans
- 1 quart (about) corn oil
- Peach Sauce

In small bowl stir together corn syrup and mustard. Add chicken; toss to coat well. Cover; refrigerate several hours or overnight. In small bowl beat egg whites lightly but not until frothy. Gradually stir in corn starch and water until smooth. Dip chicken pieces, a few at a time, into corn starch mixture; then coat with pecans. Dry on waxed paper-lined trays while coating remainder. Pour corn oil into heavy 3-quart saucepan. Heat over medium heat to 350°F. Add chicken pieces, a few at a time, fry about 1 minute or until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Serve with Peach Sauce. Makes 8 servings as an hors d'oeuvre.

Peach Sauce

- 2 cups fresh or frozen peach slices, thawed
- 3/4 cup dark corn syrup
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg

In 2-quart saucepan stir together peaches, corn syrup, vinegar, onion, cinnamon and nutmeg. Stirring occasionally, bring to boil over medium heat and boil gently 15 minutes. Place fruit mixture, about 1/2 at a time, in blender container, cover. Blend on medium speed 5 to 10 seconds or just until coarsely chopped. Store in tightly covered container in refrigerator. Serve with Pecan-Coated Chicken. Makes about 3 cups.

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For a hearty fall meal sure to spark appetites, try Savory Lamb Shanks and Squash. In this recipe as the shanks slowly cook to tenderness, they pick up flavor accents from garlic, rosemary and marjoram. In fine fall fashion, the lamb shanks are paired with strips of acorn squash and pieces of celery.

While some lamb entrees are reserved for special occasions, you'll find lamb shanks are among the more economical cuts available and provide the opportunity to include lamb more often in daily menu plans. The shanks are cut from the arm of the shoulder section of lamb. They contain the fore-leg bone, part of the round shoulder bone and are covered with a thin layer of fat and the fell, a thin paper-like covering on the outer fat. Although hind shanks are usually sold attached to the leg, when they have been removed they can be used in the same way. In fact you can ask your butcher to remove the shank when you buy a lamb leg. You can then collect shanks in your freezer until you have enough for a meal.

Since lamb is a naturally tender meat, most cuts can usually be prepared by dry heat methods, such as roasting and broiling, as well as by moist-heat cookery. However, to insure maximum tenderness, it is generally agreed that lamb shanks are best prepared by moist heat such as cooking in liquid or braising as called for in this

recipe. You'll want to include lamb often in family meals not only for its variety and appetite appeal, but also for its outstanding nutrition. The protein in lamb is vital to good health for it is complete, containing all the essential amino acids in the proper proportions to build, maintain and repair body tissues. It also supplies the B-vitamins, thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, B-6 and B-12. Iron and zinc are two of the necessary minerals that help to make lamb an important food in a varied and well-balanced diet.

SAVORY LAMB SHANKS AND SQUASH

4 lamb shanks (approximately 2 1/2 lbs.)
2 tbsp. flour
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 1/2 tsp. cooking fat
3/4 cup water
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 tsp. crushed rosemary
1/4 tsp. marjoram leaves
1 medium acorn squash
1 cup celery pieces

Combine flour, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper; dredge shanks. Brown in cooking fat in large frying-pan. Pour off drippings. Add water, garlic, rosemary and marjoram. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1 hour and 15 minutes. Meanwhile pare squash, cut in half lengthwise, remove seeds and stringy portion and cut lengthwise into 3/4-inch strips. Add squash and celery to shanks; sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon salt and continue cooking, covered, 15 minutes or until vegetables are done. 4 servings.



Lamb's not just for Sunday anymore!

Look to lamb shanks with squash to spark interest in a family meal.

Open house slated by culinary students

The Oakland Community College Hospitality Department is presenting its third culinary arts open house at the Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Hills, Dec. 16.

The two-hour open house, which will be held

in Tirrell Hall, begins at 7 p.m. Students will demonstrate a variety of culinary techniques including cake decorating, table-side cooking, vegetable

carving and napkin folding. Refreshments will be served. Advanced culinary arts students will also present a culinary arts salon and competition.

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These quadriplegics are not letting go



By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

Twelve years ago a fit, taut Jim Shinn projected his body into a double somersault from a trampoline in the Plymouth High School gym. His sweaty hands slipped from his knees, and he went into a wild spin, landing on his head.

The accident transformed the physically active teenager into a quadriplegic — a person who is paralyzed from the neck down.

Now when Shinn moves about, a wheelchair supports his body. But he gets a different kind of support from a group recently organized for people like him.

The Quadriplegic Support Group, for quadriplegics and parents, meets at 2 p.m. the third Saturday of each month in St. Gerald Catholic Church, 21220 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. For more details call Jean McGillen at 681-8857 or Betty Hussey at 477-5348.

A quadriplegic, Shinn explained, generally is paralyzed from the neck down and has minimal use of his arms, but not his hands. A paraplegic is paralyzed from the waist down. "At first you are in total shock," said Shinn. "Your world is turned upside down. There is a time when you won't listen to anybody. It had to come from within me to decide that if this was the way it would be, I would have to make the best of it."

But until this group came along Shinn had no one in the same boat to talk to.

"IF A NEW quadriplegic comes into the group, I tell him about my experience," said Shinn, who teaches diving as a volunteer at Plymouth-Salem High School. "I don't know if he'd get over it any faster, but I'd explain how I came to grips with it. But there finally will come a time when I'd say, 'Get out into the community.'"

Three other members of the support group joined Shinn in talking about their organization. They had gathered in a new recreation room in the home of Keith Gresens of Livonia. He was forced into life in a wheelchair after diving into shallow water in Lake St. Clair.

Besides Shinn and Gresens there were Mike Hussey of Farmington Hills and Tom McGillen of Orchard Lake.

Hussey became a quadriplegic when his car left the road and turned over. McGillen's life changed when a land mine blew him from a tank in Pleiku, Vietnam.

The visitors had come to Gresens' home in vans made especially for handicapped persons.

In learning to drive these vans, they have to master a whole new skill — making the car respond to the movement of their arms. It takes great effort and concentration on the part of a quadriplegic.

When Hussey starts his car he presses a button with a stick held in his mouth. He moves the vehicle into gear by a certain movement of his arm. Brakes are applied, not with the foot, but by a motion of the arm.

"I know what to do," said Hussey. "It's a matter of practicing enough to be completely comfortable."

GRESENS REGARDS the new support group as a source of information as well as companionship.

"When you get put in this position, it's pretty abrupt," he said. "You are thrown from a hospital, where everything is wheelchair accessible, into the home where things are not that easy. "Before this room was added on, I couldn't get into anything but the kitchen and living room. I couldn't go into the bedrooms or bathroom. I needed a special sink, turning-around room and a ramp."

Gresens found there was little information available on homes for the wheelchair population.

"A lot of builders think that a bathroom for the handicapped includes a handrail, and that's about it," he said. "The person having to make changes has to do his own research, or you never get anything useable. My dad did all the research."

Gresens knows that the information unearthed by his father, Erwin Gresens, can be used by other quadriplegics in need of home alterations.

GRESENS'S MOTHER Joann said that 80 percent of quadriplegic injuries happen to people between the ages of 18 and 24 who have diving or driving accidents.

"The ones who are 16 or 17 don't want to come to the group," said Mrs. Gresens. "From about 21 on, they are more mature and can cope with the injury a little better. If someone is contacted right after the accident, there is too much on their minds to want to go to meetings. But when they're ready, they want to know if there is a support group around."

"My first reaction was that I didn't want to be part of the group," said Hussey, who, at 25, is dealing in the best way he can with the trauma to physique and psyche caused by his accident. He is relearning how to drive.

"After I went to a meeting I found it was a time to share feelings and information," he said. "I feel I can help others, make them feel comfortable. I can tell what happened to me and listen to what happened to them. For some that might be a step to recovery."

McGILLEN, WHO is president of the support group, studied clinical psychology when he returned home after his hospitalization. He is employed at Innervation Neuro Psychiatric Clinic in Southfield. Many of his clients are Vietnam veterans.

He said he appreciates the physical therapy given him by the Veterans Administration and the emotional push given him by his doctor.

"He told me to accept it and make something of my life or else do nothing," McGillen said. "It was up to me."

He received therapy for a year and is able to move his wheelchair with his hands instead of with a motor. He believes he received far more therapy

than many members of the support group.

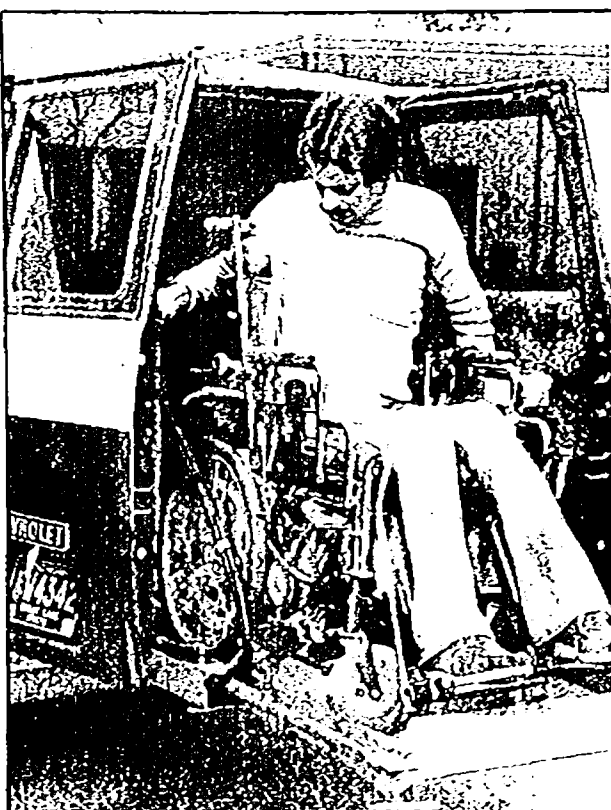
"They don't develop their muscles to the fullest," he said.

A quadriplegic is forced early on to deal with his deep dependency on others, mainly his parents. With few muscles to rely on, he must constantly seek help.

His mother, Betty Hussey, thinks "this is the hardest part for them. They have no privacy whatever."

Gresens does not regard dependency as "a major factor."

"You have to adjust to doing things differently," he said, calmly downplaying the enormous change in a quadriplegic's life. "It doesn't help being angry."



Jim Shinn of Plymouth shows how he is lifted into his van after pressing a button with arm movement.

Rolling down a ramp at the Livonia home of Keith Gresens, a quadriplegic and a member of the Quadriplegic Support Group, are three fellow members, Tom McGillen (front), Jim Shinn and Mike Hussey. Behind them is the new room the Gresen family put on the house after Keith's accident.

Decide, then adjust

Is it 2 paychecks or 2 careers?

By Kathy Maday
special writer

Take any one piece of a mobile and yank. If just one piece is moved the whole system becomes upset.

That is the analogy Jeanne Knoff DeRoche used to describe the adaptation problems encountered when married couples who are both employed contemplate any change in their family structure.

She and her husband Fred DeRoche talked about how work affects family structure in a recent program titled, "Coping with Dual Careers: A Survivor's Manual for Working Couples" which was held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School in Plymouth.

The DeRoches are a dual career couple who have two children, 6 and 2 years of age.

Mrs. Knoff DeRoche is a substance abuse counseling supervisor with Henry Ford Hospital's Fairlane Center. Her husband is vice president of Odorne International, a Plymouth management consulting firm. He specializes in career guidance and counseling.

A FIRST consideration is to determine whether you are a two-paycheck couple, or a two-career couple, or in a situation where either of the spouse's careers is primary, Mr. DeRoche explained.

He said that in the two-paycheck marriage there is a sense of temporariness on the part of one or both spouses. Child care in this situation is handled mainly by the female, he said.

"In a dual-career marriage both the male and the female are seen as the primary wage earners. Relocation is determined by strategies both partners set up, and child

'Dual-career couples may experience ambivalence, guilt, jealousy or resentment about switching roles in household management tasks.'

—Fred DeRoche

care is handled by both partners," he said. "Part of the reason I like what I'm doing," Mrs. Knoff DeRoche said, "is that my career leaves a lot of flexibility so I can be home when the kids are home, if necessary. Also, my job allows me to take mental health days when work becomes too stressful."

Mr. DeRoche said that some companies are becoming more sensitive to the family needs of their employees. They are providing day-care centers, flexible hours, counseling services, and other means which help the dual-career couple cope.

IT IS IMPORTANT to discuss role expectations in advance so that issues don't come out in arguments, he noted.

"Dual-career couples may experience ambivalence, guilt, jealousy, or resentment about switching roles in household management tasks," he said. "It is important to talk through our feelings about roles, since role sharing may often involve the loss of ego satisfaction."

"It may be difficult for a wife to admit that her husband is a better cook than she, or for a husband to say his wife's a better handyman than he is. Both are experiencing

a loss of ego identity developed through previous sex role expectations," he said.

The speakers handed out a checklist of household chores to be marked if the husband or wife does the task, if both do it, or if neither one does it; for example if hired help does it.

The checklist included food chores, clothes chores, money chores, house or apartment maintenance, social obligations, children, pets, and leisure time activity.

The object was to determine who does what task now, and who is best equipped to do it in the future.

"The most we can go without discussing who is doing what is two weeks," Mrs. Knoff DeRoche said. "After that, you don't know who you're living with anymore."

SETTING SEPARATE and joint life plans in motion is important in the dual-career couple marriage, the husband said. He encouraged couples in this situation to decide first separately, then together, where they want to be in five years, ten years, and beyond retirement.

"Ask yourself, 'What things in life do I really want in terms of personal, career, and family goals? What things do we want together?'" he said.

Mrs. Knoff DeRoche explained that in the adult developmental process males and females often progress through conflicting stages.

PARTICIPANTS in the program agreed that the dual-career marriage was challenging, but could be most rewarding, if thought and effort was given to the marriage in terms of task and goal sharing.

They felt that much commitment was required on the part of two achievement-oriented individuals to prevent the dual-career couple from becoming a dual-career couple.



"Detroit Edison helped me."

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Smith-Kinast

Andrea Lynn Kinast and Dave Neal Smith were married Nov. 13 in an afternoon ceremony in the chapel of St. Paul of the Cross Monastery.

Parents of the couple are Gloria Efthimion and Robert Kinast, both of Livonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Redford.

Patricia Alastra was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Gerri Smith, Cathy Smith, Kathy Benedict, Kathy Thompson and Paula McGarrity.

The bridegroom's attendants were Ross Britton, best man, and Jeff Smith,

Kevin Smith, Steve Smith, Chris Smith and Jim Carter, ushers.

Jessie Thompson was flower girl and Bobby Kinast ring-bearer.

The reception for 110 guests was held in the Warren Valley Country Club, Dearborn Heights. The couple went to the East Coast for their honeymoon and are living in Wixom.

The bride is a Bentley High School graduate and employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. The bridegroom graduated from Thurston High School and works for Earl Keim Realty.

**Schultz-Allison**

Janet L. Allison and Bill Schultz exchanged marriage vows in a ceremony in Westminster United Presbyterian Church of Detroit, with the Rev. James Cole officiating.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Allison of Louis Street, Redford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Vincent Schultz of Southfield.

The bride wore a white gown with lace trimming the sweetheart neckline, sleeves and hemline. Her veil was illusion and her flowers white and blue roses with baby's breath.

Margaret Gallagher, matron of honor, wore a powder blue dress and carried flowers in shades of blue and dusty rose. She had blue flowers in her hair. Bridesmaids Theresa Matsco and Anne

Kruszka were dressed similarly in deeper blue.

The best man was Kevin Reid and the ushers Thomas Remblessa, Michael MacKenzie, Michael Martin and James Allison.

The reception was held in Mercy Conference Center and the couple honeymooned on Myrtle Beach, S.C. They are living in Detroit.

Both are employed by the Methodist Children's Home in Redford. The bride is a graduate of Mercy College and has a master's in social work from Wayne State University. The bridegroom graduated from Aquinas College and has done graduate study at the University of Michigan.



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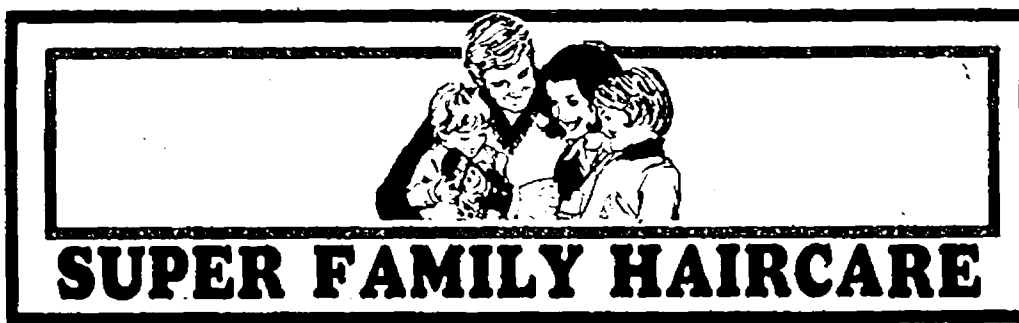
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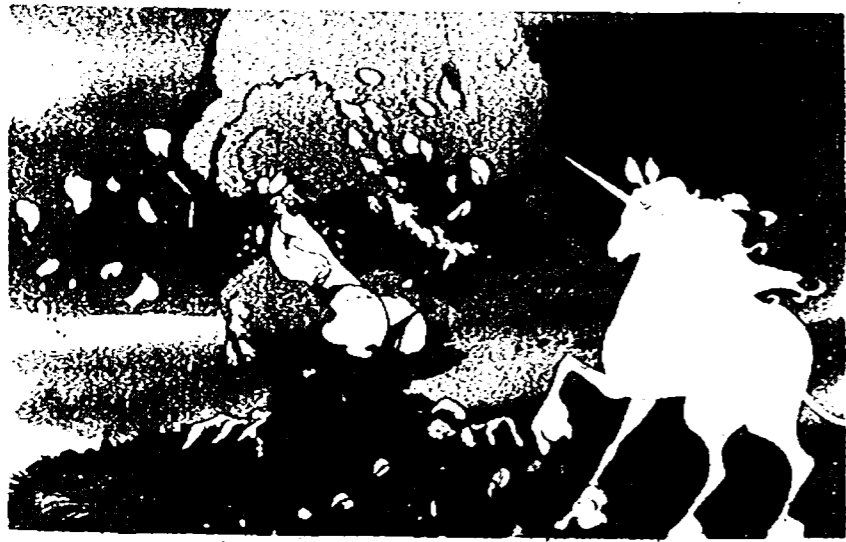
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Mia Farrow is the voice of the Unicorn and Lady Amalthea in "The Last Unicorn" animated fantasy.

the movies
Louise Snider

'Last Unicorn' has wide appeal

If you are looking for a movie to which you can take your children — especially if they are in the 4-9-year range — you have a few more movies than usual to choose from this season.

"Heidi's Song," re-releases of "Annie," "Time Bandits" (which can appeal to all ages), "Peter Pan" (scheduled for Dec. 17), and one which just opened, "The Last Unicorn" (G) are among the possibilities.

"The Last Unicorn," a full-length animated feature, has the added merit of being within the tolerable range for adults. Based on the book by Peter S. Beagle, it has been brought to the screen with gorgeous color and beautiful imagery.

There are interesting overlays of meaning in the fantasy, but basically it is the story of a quest and of courage. A lovely unicorn (voice of Mia Farrow) fears she is the only one of her kind left in the world. She learns, however, that other unicorns have been seen being driven to some destination by a ferocious, fire-breathing red bull.

SHE LEAVES HER forest home to search for the others and is soon captured by Momma Fortuna (voice of Angela Lansbury), a witch who runs a traveling freak show called the "Midnight Carnival."

With the help of Schmendrik (voice of Alan Arkin), a second-rate magician, she escapes and continues her journey. She is accompanied by Schmendrik and eventually by Mollie (Tammy Grimes), who leaves a band of forest outlaws in order to join them.

The three of them help reinforce each other's will and spirit. Mollie acquires a great sense of worth and friendship, Schmendrik gains self-confidence and the unicorn draws greater courage and resolve from their support.

She needs all her courage when they arrive at the mountain-top castle of the mean and bitter king (voice of Christopher Lee) whose home is shared by a young prince (voice of Jeff Bridges).

The king's red bull has herded all the unicorns in the world, save this last one, into the ocean. They are trapped there in the water where their white bodies appear as silver sparkles on the waves, a sight which gives the king pleasure.

THE CLIMAX of the movie comes when the last unicorn, looking very beautiful and very vulnerable, must confront the charging bull to save herself and to rescue the other unicorns from their watery prison.

The story is told in scenes rich in colors and handsome in the way the filmmakers interweave designs ranging from fairly simple cartoon figures and backgrounds to densely detailed images taken from medieval French tapestries.

The voices in the movie do credit to the characters. Arkin as Schmendrik and Grimes as Mollie especially bring substance to their roles. Additionally, Schmendrik and a wise old cat that slinks about the castle offer many moments of gentler humor.

Also, quietly slipped into the dialogue (and likely slipped past most youngsters in the audience) are references to weightier matters — questions about what is real and what is not real, and about physical reality and emotional reality.

The myth of the unicorn is one that has been with us since at least the fourth century B.C. Through the ages, the fabled creature has taken on various symbolic meanings.

WHATEVER SYMBOLISM the author, Beagle, intended, the interpretation that seems most relevant today is to regard "The Last Unicorn" as an allegory for all the endangered animals on earth, from the great apes to the California condors. The unicorn could represent all or any one of scores of animal species which are dangerously near extinction.

As a fantasy for children, this movie is sometimes exciting, sometimes funny, sometimes poignant. As an allegory for adults, it is a somber reminder about the preciousness and uniqueness of life on earth.



"The Last Unicorn" is about a quest and courage, with special meaning for both children and adult audiences.

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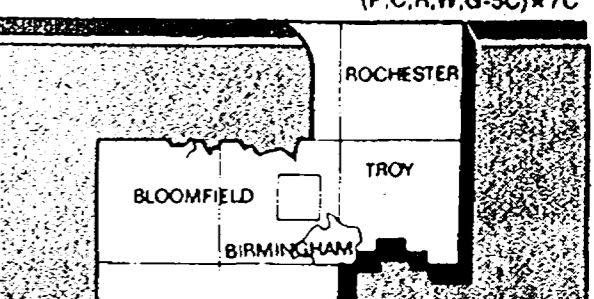
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Includes 1 1/2 baths, with infra red heat lamps. Carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, walk in closet, laundry facilities, outdoor pool, carport.

CHARLES HAMLET
1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$305
Carpets • Security Intercom • Central air, water • Ample closet space • Kitchen appliances • Balconies & Patios • Dishwasher, garbage disposal • Swimming Pool • Carpeting • Laundry facilities in each building

FAMILY AFFAIR APARTMENTS
Accessibility
The Family Affair site is located on Rochester Road, 1/4 mile north of Square Lake Rd. In the City of Troy. Easy access to Metro Detroit is via I-75.

GROSVENOR SOUTH TOWNHOUSES
ELM ST., TAYLOR
SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM UNITS
\$262 month Private Entrance
STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, CARPETING Heat Included

NORTHWOOD APARTMENTS
11 Mile - Woodward
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Carpeting • Air Conditioning Range • Refrigerator Swimming Pool Heat Included

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$235
Cable TV Now Available
Heat Included • Carpeting • Air Conditioning • Balcony or Patio • 6 Month Leases Available

\$420 a month, including heat and trees.
Some people move to Knob in the Woods for the location. Some come for the Olympic pool and the club house (complete with steam room and showers). Some come for the security, or the fact that we pay the heating bill. Some come for the reasonable rents (one-bedroom apartments start at just \$420 a month).

