

Special ballot Tuesday

School voters to elect 4 board members

Four hotly contested vacancies on the Wayne-Westland Board of Education are expected to draw only an average amount of voters to the polls Tuesday.

That's the projection of Loraine Rulo, school district elections clerk. So far, half of the 406 absentee ballots sent out by the clerks' office have

been returned, she said. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

There are an estimated 50,000 registered in the district. About 15 percent of those voted in the Sept. 14 recall election.

Running to fill two unexpired terms of six months each are Glenn Anderson, Mathew McCusker and Sharon Scott.

Candidates for two 18-month terms are Joseph Arbini, Kathy Chorbagan, William LeDuc, Raymond Robichaud, Phyllis Runion, Kathryn Shaw and Dorothy Stockwell.

The four vacancies are the result of the recall election 10 weeks ago. The effort was waged in opposition to the extension of the contract with the teachers union. That agreement gave

the teachers raises, which when adjusted to the inflation rate, could have amounted to a maximum of 9 percent. Opponents said the raises were too high in light of the area's economic crisis.

The recall targets, Mary Arbour, Mildred Batterson, Kenneth Marshall and Donald Rusnock, waged a door-to-door campaign to try to win voter approval.

They also attempted to have the election canceled by a Wayne County Circuit Court order, but Circuit Court Judge John Kirwan ruled against them.

THE CAMPAIGN centered on the board's approval 14 months ago of the teachers' contract extension and raises. Recall leaders said the district could

not afford such raises considering the state of the economy.

After the four trustees were recalled, Gov. Milliken appointed four citizens to serve on the board temporarily until an election could be held. None of the four are candidates in this election.

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Video craze expands

The newest and one of the largest video game centers, The Simulation Station, has opened in the lower level of Westland Shopping Center, where its 27 games immediately attracted customers. The

new business opened its doors last week to crowds of teen-agers. For more pictures, see the entertainment section in today's Observer.



Westland school board lays off teachers

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

In an emotion-charged session, the Wayne-Westland Board of Education countered teacher rejection of a concession package by ordering the administration to adopt a teacher lay-off procedure.

Administrators indicated the procedure would be halted if the teachers union agrees to concessions proposed by the school district.

The administration listed a 19-point plan to balance the district's \$62.1 million budget and a nearly \$3 million deficit.

The plan calls for cuts to elementary school music, art and physical education programs and trimming of secondary school class periods by 10 minutes. Administrators estimated these cuts will save more than \$1.2 million.

Secondary teachers will handle six instead of five classes. Excess teachers will be laid off according to seniority levels.

"There will be extreme bumping. It's fair under the contract and we will fol-

low it to the best of our ability," said Bill Taylor, assistant superintendent of employee relations.

"I won't say that principals won't be able to recognize their staffs next semester but they could change as much as 40-50 percent," Taylor said.

Although administrators assured parents that teachers would be reassigned to grades or courses in which they are certified, parents doubted the ability of some instructors to make the transition.

"SOME (TEACHERS) have problems going from kindergarten to junior high," Taylor admitted.

"Not all of these teachers will be fantastic in junior high, no. But not all of the teachers in junior high are fantastic," Taylor said Tuesday afternoon. "But some teachers (transferred to junior high from elementary) are fantastic. They're skills oriented."

Cuts in elementary music programs and teacher layoffs provoked anxious and angry comments from the audience. Parents and students said they were worried that cuts in elementary

music would downgrade the quality of high-school bands.

"Our high-school band has placed in state and regional competitions. If you cut at the elementary level you can't place as high," said one high-school band member.

Mothers of elementary school children interested in music were concerned that the students would be denied the classes.

High-school music students called out the names of favorite instructors to see if they'd be affected by the lay-offs. Other cuts were suggested but most were dismissed by the school board.

SUGGESTIONS RANGED from not buying new textbooks to eliminating the hot lunch program. The latter was considered this summer by the board. "We're not talking about what's ideal. We're talking about a serious problem," said Taylor defending the cuts.

Teacher lay-offs in mid-year are permitted under the district's contract with the Wayne Westland Education Association if the administration can-

prove the move is the only way to solve a financial crisis. A three-man panel made up of one representative from the union and the administration and one impartial arbitrator decides if the layoffs are necessary after hearing testimony from the two sides. If the panel decides in the administration's favor, teachers will receive 30 days notice before being laid off.

While the impartial panel member hasn't been selected the other two have been named as Gary Matche for the administration and Lou Diaz for the WWEA.

Although talks between the union and district are scheduled for this week, administrators already have begun the task of rescheduling teachers on the basis of seniority, according to Taylor.

While the union has agreed to the concessions involving lower pay increases, changes in medical insurance and alterations in the way the teachers' sick bank is kept, the two sides are hung up on the duration of the deal. The teachers would like to see a package lasting between 1 1/2 and 2 years while the administration insists upon a one

year agreement.

If agreement is reached, the elementary arts, music and physical education programs will continue, administrators say.

BUT THERE ARE other items on their budget shopping list which will go into effect. These include savings initiated by foregoing some roof repairs, a freeze on hiring to fill future vacancies and cutting workshop, conferences,

custodial substitutes and some paraprofessional services such as occupational therapists and psychologists.

There would be reductions in preschool programs, contract riders with teachers for additional paid services and elimination of field trips.

A plan calling for municipalities to pay the district's crossing guards has been subject only to informal mention to city administrators, according to Taylor.

Santa is coming to Yule ceremony

Westland will renew a Christmas tradition which began 13 years ago when Santa Claus lights the City Hall Yule lights Monday night.

The action will start at 6:30 p.m. in front of City Hall when Santa throws a switch to turn on the Christmas lights on trees and branches near the building.

High-school students will sing Christmas carols. Santa will hear holiday gift

requests in the nearby fire station.

Refreshments for children and adults will be served at the fire station.

Several Westland municipal employees' unions have donated money to help replace many of the lights burned out in past years.

The checks from those unions will be presented to Mayor Charles Pickering shortly before the lighting ceremony begins.

Man stabbed in bar parking lot

A Westland man is recovering from two knife wounds after being stabbed in the parking lot of the Gangster Lounge on Telegraph just north of Joy early Sunday morning.

The victim, Daniel S. Lesinski, 43, of Canyon Street was listed in stable condition, according to a nurse at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Redford police have obtained a warrant charging Ronald F. Quint, 33, of Detroit, with assault with intent to commit murder, a felony that carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Quint was arrested by two Michigan State Police troopers near Flat Rock about an hour after the stabbing, said police detective Sgt. John Crete.

The troopers stopped Quint for a traffic violation, and he told the officers that he was wanted for murder in

Redford, Crete said. The detective speculated that Quint did not know Lesinski's condition at the time.

AT ARRAIGNMENT in Redford's 17th District Court, Quint stood mute and Judge John Dillon entered an innocent plea on his behalf. Dillon scheduled a preliminary examination for Tuesday.

Dillon set a \$10,000 cash bond. Quint is being held in the Wayne County Jail in lieu of bond.

Lesinski and his date, a 31-year-old Detroit woman, were leaving the Gangster lounge around closing time and had just reached his car when he was confronted by a man, witnesses told police.

The man asked Lesinski if his name was Danny, and after Lesinski replied affirmatively, the man pulled a knife

and stabbed Lesinski in the chest and the abdomen, according to Crete.

THE DETECTIVE said Lesinski's date was Quint's former girlfriend.

After the attack, the assailant fled, and the woman ran into the lounge for help, Crete said. Lesinski managed to walk about 100 feet to the front of the bar before he collapsed.

Lesinski was taken by ambulance to

the Garden City hospital.

Crete said he did not know why Quint was in the Flat Rock area. He said state police called Redford police to verify that Quint was wanted in connection with a stabbing.

At arraignment, Quint told the judge that he is living with his mother in Detroit and is working two jobs — as a truck driver and as an extra Christmas employee for a toy store.

Bake sale to help accident victim

A bake sale to raise money for a Westland man disabled in a diving accident will be conducted 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Melvin Bailey Recreation Center.

The sale is sponsored by the American Tae Kwon Do Chung Do Kwan As-

sociation, which conducts classes in the center to help Rick Korzon to pay his expenses. A quadriplegic, Korzon needs weights to help in his rehabilitation, according to Deborah Ison, head instructor. Korzon, 25, is the brother of Westland City Clerk Diane Rohraff.

what's inside

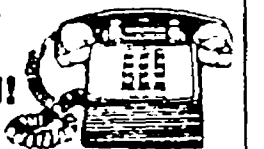
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Murder trial to open today

By Bill Casper
staff writer

The key question in the trial of Kenneth W. Simonds is whether Simonds was legally sane at the time that 25-year-old pharmacist Elise Rouhier was stabbed to death in a Redford Township drug store last March 17.

Simonds, a 1978 Livonia Franklin High School graduate, is on trial in Wayne County Circuit Court for first degree murder in Rouhier's death.

A security guard for Revco drug stores, Simonds, according to police, went on a rampage in a Revco store at W. Chicago and Telegraph and attacked Rouhier, a Ypsilanti resident, and 19-year-old sales clerk Anne Ceane of Wayne with a knife and safety razor.

Rouhier, who was four months pregnant at the time, died early on March 18 following emergency surgery at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Ceane, who fought off her assailant until he fled as help arrived, was stabbed once in the chest. She also suffered a broken nose and jaw and cuts to her hands.

Simonds' much-delayed trial begins today in Circuit Court before Judge Theodore Bohn and is expected to last three weeks. The prosecution has listed 39 possible witnesses while the defense has listed 16 possible witnesses. Ceane is expected to be the key prosecution witness.

THE DEFENDANT is being represented by one of the area's top criminal defense attorneys, Neil Fink. Fink, who declined to comment on the case, is expected to argue that Simonds was not aware of his actions at the time of the attack on the two women and was not guilty by reason of insanity.

Herbert Roberts, assistant Wayne County prosecutor, said Fink filed notification in Circuit Court informing the prosecution that he would be using the defense of insanity.

"There will be no denial on the part of the defense that the attack occurred," said Roberts. "He (Simonds) is claiming he cannot recall the attack, that he had a disassociative reaction and became someone else and the other person committed the attack."

"The defense effort to convince the jury of Simonds' contention versus our efforts to refute his claim is what this case is all about."

According to Roberts, the jury will have three possible findings: 1) guilty, 2) guilty but mentally ill, 3) not guilty by reason of insanity. A finding of guilty will mean an automatic sentence of life in prison. Not guilty by reason of insanity will mean that the defendant would be mandated to a mental hospital until such a time that he was determined to be legally sane. A finding of guilty but mentally ill means the defendant would be sentenced to life imprisonment with the order that he undergo psychiatric treatment available in the prison.

Dr. Emanuel Tanay, a well-known psychiatrist who has testified in scores of criminal cases, is expected to testify for the defense.

ROBERTS SAID he will present evidence that indicates Simonds was aware of what he was doing during the attack on the two women.

Simonds was assigned to several area stores as a security guard and theft investigator at the time.

On the night of the attack, Rouhier and Ceane were alone in the store. Just after the 9 p.m. closing time, Simonds arrived and was let in by the women.

Moment later, he attacked both women using a knife and a safety razor, Ceane told police.

Simonds was arrested by Redford police at Wayne County General Hospital in Westland within hours. He was charged with first degree murder and assault with intent to commit murder.

Simonds' first attorney, Patrick McDonald of Redford, described Simonds as being in a trance or catatonic state, unable to answer any questions from the judge or from McDonald at district court arraignment in March.

Simonds was examined at the state forensic center in Ypsilanti and found by doctors to be mentally competent to stand trial.

Roberts said psychiatric evaluations as to

whether Simonds was aware of his actions on the night of the attack cannot be made public until entered as evidence during the trial.

However, Roberts gave the opinion that "insanity as a defense seldom works." Today's trial has been postponed twice while Simonds changed his legal representation from McDonald to Fink and underwent additional psychiatric testing.

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Lucas trusts his reorganization advisors

By Suzie Rollins Singer
staff writer

William Lucas has so much trust in the people who advise him that he's letting them unveil the county reorganization plan without pre-screening it. And he says he will wholeheartedly accept it, if it's "reasonable."

The Wayne County executive-elect is making the plan public because he doesn't want the new 15-member Board of Commissioners to be surprised when it meets for the first time Jan. 4.

"I want the reorganization plan in place so it can be introduced on the first working day of the new (board of commissioners) session," Lucas told suburban news representatives last week.

The plan, drafted by a group of lawyers, accountants and other profes-

sionals, will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 15 in Wayne State University's McGregor Center.

LUCAS SAID he doesn't intend to dissect the proposal before it's presented.

"Any plan presented will be accepted as long as it is reasonable. As long as the philosophy of it agrees with mine, it will be the kind of document we want to follow," Lucas said.

Lucas, who has been sheriff since 1969, was elected Wayne County's first executive Nov. 2 under the first county home-rule charter in Michigan. That charter calls for him to draft a reorganization plan in his first 90 days in office subject to review by the Board of Commissioners.

Shortly after winning 76 percent of the vote, Lucas appointed the commission to advise him on a reorganization plan. The team is chaired by Edward L.

Cushman, retired vice-president of American Motors Corp.

The 57-member reorganization team has been studying Wayne County government. It works in eight committees on such topics as criminal justice, data processing, purchasing and personnel. All members volunteer their time.

"WE ASKED the staff to answer two questions," said Cushman:

"First, what's the best way to reorganize Wayne County government?"

"Second, what recommendations would they make to change the county charter and state law?"

Cushman said the committee will work closely with Lucas during the first 90 days. Thereafter it will meet annually to exchange ideas, unless Lucas requests more frequent meetings.

Cushman said he's excited about the group effort and working for Lucas because he now has "the opportunity to

really improve Wayne County government."

"I'm 68. Time is precious. If you're going to devote it to something, you want it to be worthwhile."

"Wayne County government is the least responsive government around, and it didn't happen overnight," Cushman said.

TO KEEP government responsive, Lucas has proposed giving raises to six elected officials. Although he has taken quite a bit of criticism about the move, he defends the idea, saying "good government costs money."

"People are always complaining about the high salaries of county employees. There's not a single department in Wayne County — except the Road Commission — where department heads earn more than the employees," Lucas said.

"We're talking about \$10,000 raises which includes \$5,000 for cost of living, so that makes it less than a \$5,000 raise for the six elected officials," he said.

Noting that salaries of county workers have been a political issue, Lucas said, "No one ever complained of the high salaries of elected officials." Pro-segator William Cahalan is paid \$53,490; Sheriff Lucas and Clerk James Killeen, \$45,130, and most other elected department heads, \$40,950.

Added Cushman: "These jobs, some of them, are as complicated as jobs in industry that pay \$100,000 to \$300,000 a year."

DENNIS NYSTROM, head of his transition team, said Lucas is running into some roadblocks in his attempt to consolidate control in the executive office in much the way a mayor runs a city.

"I find it startling that more groups are becoming fractionalized and trying to form a new organization. It seems so inappropriate now," Nystrom said.

Nystrom's reference apparently was to a suburban coalition of 13 Wayne County suburbs led by Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara, Lucas' foe in

the Democratic county executive primary election.

McNAMARA SAID the coalition intends to bid for \$6 million in federal job training funds which would be funneled directly to the suburban organization rather than through the county government as it has gone in the past.

Lucas said he would try to "avoid confrontations" but wouldn't say with whom.

Later in the week, he told reporters that McNamara is trying to take power away from the county executive's office.

McNamara said the coalition is only trying to ensure that suburban communities get a fair share of job training money.

Lucas has asked county officials not to negotiate union contracts and employees not to form unions until he is inaugurated Jan. 3. At that time, when his county reorganization plan is intact, he said he can determine how much can be spent on salaries.

County union chief hits Lucas

The head of a county employees union expressed "shock and outrage" at County Executive-elect William Lucas' proposal to raise salaries of elected officials \$10,000 a year.

"It is beyond all logic, reason and decency to try to increase the salaries of the elected county politicians," said James Glass, president of Michigan AFSCME Council 25.

"Thousands of loyal county employees have been holding the line, have no contract in place, have had no raises in pay, and have seen their work force dwindle to near half of what it was."

LUCAS LAST WEEK proposed the pay increases to the county Compensation Commission shortly after asking other county officials not to negotiate new contracts until he takes office Jan. 3.

"Our membership has sacrificed financially for years," said Glass. "We have had layoffs, loss and transfer of departments and jobs. We have suffered from the effects of bad management and political lechery and greed," Glass said.

"County commissioners have gotten big raises, judges have gotten raises and perks."

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
DECEMBER Garden City Community Events						
			1.	2. GC Junior High School, Open House, Parent-Teacher Conferences, 12:30-3 pm & Open House, 6-8:30 pm, gym-Parents only, (421-6365) 50th Anniversary Meeting, Maplewood IMC, 7:30 pm.	3. Musical, dance review, Dancing Pants, 7 PM, O'Leary GC High School Basketball vs. Cherryhill, 6 pm.	4. Lathers School Christmas boutique, 10 am-5 pm. Lunch available. Goodfellows newspaper Sale on street corners around Garden City. Vogel Center, bazaar, 10 am-4 pm, further information: 937-9325.
5. Garden City Presbyterian Church services, 9:15 am & 11 am, every Sunday. Family Game Room today donates proceeds to downtown development, 10 am-3 pm. Vern Bach Benefit at Lion & the Sword, 2 pm til closing. Tickets: \$2.00. Garden City Lions Club Bingo, 5:30 pm every Sunday, Legion Hall.	6. Drop-in hockey at Civic Arena, 11 am-12:45 pm. \$2.50. Every Mon-Wed, Fri. - goalies free. Call 261-3491.	7. Free movie at Library, 4 pm, "Horrible Honchos" & "Hansel & Grete". GC High School Basketball vs. Stevenson, 6 pm. Neighborhood Watch Meeting, Maplewood Center, Room 3-7 pm. Cable TV Commission Meeting, Maplewood Center, Room 5, 7:30 pm.	8. Crime prevention meeting, 7 pm, Maplewood Center. Health screening tests: Allen Terrace, Northville, Call for appointments.	9. GC Civic Theatre PotLuck Dinner, Maplewood Community Room, 6-10 pm. Bring dish to pass.	10. GC Jr. High School and elementary band concert, 7:30 pm, Jr. High Gym. GC High School Basketball, 6 pm, Franklin. Free Blood Pressure Check at Maplewood Center, 10:30 am-11:30 am.	11. GC High School wrestling tournament at John Glenn, 11 am.
12. Garden City Presbyterian Church Services, 9:15 am & 11 am, every Sunday. "An Evening of Choirs and Carols", 7:30 pm, at St. Raphael's Church, 5 area churches present this program, no admission charge.	13. Wild Game Dinner, Leather Bottle, 4 pm-on, proceeds go to CYAA and RIF. Adult: \$4.75, Children: \$2.75. Board of Education Meeting, Central Office, 8 pm.	14. GC Jr. High School Vocal Music/Chorus Concert, 7:30 pm, Radcliff Gym. Free movie, GC Library, 4 pm, "Nutcracker", "Sleepy Hollow", "Banner in the Sky."	15. Cambridge Adult Education Building Open House, 10 am-10 pm. Cable TV Commission Meeting, Maplewood Center Room 5, 7:30 pm. Health Screening Tests Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Call for appointment.	16. GC High School Swimming vs. Cherry Hill, 3:30 pm.	17. Last day of school for GC Public Schools, Classes resume on January 3 '83.	18. GC High School Wrestling Tournament, 10 am. GC Purple Heart Fundraiser Drawing, Maplewood gym, noon.
19. Garden City Presbyterian Church Services 9:15 am & 11 am, every Sunday. Children's Christmas Musical, 7 pm, GC Presbyterian Church.	20. Mime & Theater Workshop, Maplewood Center, 10:30 AM, call 421-0610. Maplewood Community Center Games Room/Gym Open 8 am-10 pm.	21. Mime & Theater Workshop, Maplewood Center, 10:30 am, call 421-0610. Maplewood Community Center Games Room/Gym Open 8 am-10 pm.	22. MAPLEWOOD Community Center Games Room/Gym Open 8 am-10 pm.	23. Maplewood Community Center closed until Monday, Dec. 27 at 8 am.	24. Christmas Eve Candlelight Services, 8 pm & 10 pm, Garden City Presbyterian Church.	25. CHRISTMAS
26.	27. Maplewood Community Center Open during the school vacation.	28. Maplewood Community Center Games Room and Gym Open 8 am-10 pm	29. Maplewood Community Center Games Room/Gym Open 8 am-10 pm.	30. Maplewood Community Center Closed until Monday, January 3 at 8:30 am.	31. HAPPY NEW YEAR! Maplewood Community Center New Year's Eve Party, 7 am-1 am, Community Rm., Call Senior Citizen Office.	

Keeping posted

This calendar of community events is compiled monthly by the Garden City Parks and Recreation staff at Maplewood Center and published as a public service by The Observer. Groups interested in having their events listed may call the center at 421-0610 by the 20th of each month.



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\$66.8 million long-term

County deficit report 'sobering'

By Suzie Rollins Singer
staff writer

A financial audit of Wayne County reveals a \$66.8 million long-term deficit and an approximate \$20 million deficit for 1982-83.

Al Koch, managing partner at Ernst & Whinney, CPA, Tuesday presented the audit for the fiscal year ending Nov. 30 to the Wayne County Board of Auditors.

County Executive-elect William Lucas called the report "sobering." The 25-page document outlines every category in the county's \$700 million budget and sets up the books on a modified accrual basis.

"In the past the county has kept records on a cash basis, which means it only recorded inflow and outflow of cash," Koch explained. "This method (modified accrual) looks at all debts and receipts," he said.

KOCH NOTED that the audit didn't include financial statements for Wayne County General Hospital or the drain commission.

Those two agencies were not shown as separate accounts, but rather lumped into the general fund. Koch said that practice would be discontinued now that the county will be audited using generally accepted accounting principles. Ernst & Whinney has been contracted to conduct the county's 1982 audit.

"The audit also excluded budgets for

roads, airports, parks and public works because those departments are audited by others," Koch said.

Constantine Stathos, county director of budget and finance, said Wayne never used the modified accrual basis because it was never required.

THE COUNTY BOARD of Auditors said the report meets the audit requirements of the U.S. Federal Revenue Sharing Act for 1980-82. It also provides a transitional accounting and auditing basis as the new Wayne County Charter becomes effective Jan. 1.

In January 1979, the Michigan Department of Treasury attempted to perform a financial audit as required by state law, but it was terminated in August 1979 because of alleged "inaudibility" of county financial records, the auditors reported.

"We have demonstrated that the county is auditable," Koch said.

COMMISSIONER Kay Beard, D-Inkster, attended the meeting and said she was not surprised by the auditor's findings.

"I do think it's important for the general public to realize that the actual deficit is not as bad as it appears because much of the deficit is long term. We actually only have a \$20 million deficit that we must deal with in 82-83.

"The \$66 million is long term because of the change in the accounting methods," said Beard, who was elected to the reduced, 15-member board

which will take office Jan. 1.

Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, agreed with Beard but added that she wished the county's physical buildings could be counted as assets.

"I'm disappointed that governmental accounting can't count assets like brick and mortar of buildings, because we probably have assets that exceed our liabilities," she said.

"If Wayne County were to go bankrupt tomorrow and we could sell those buildings, we'd be able to cover our

costs," added Dumas, who also will serve on the new Board of Commissioners.

LUCAS, WHO becomes Wayne County's first executive Jan. 1, called the report "sobering."

"After hearing the report, I realize how much work needs to be done. We need a great deal of cooperation between department heads and labor leaders to wipe out the deficit. I never imagined the (long-term) deficit would be so large," he added.

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Mercy to tell students about nursing

Mercy College of Detroit will sponsor career and program information sessions about nursing and medical technology in December. Both sessions are open to high-school students and their parents at no charge.

The college is at 8200 W. Outer Drive at the Southfield Freeway, south of Seven Mile in Detroit.

The nursing career session will be Tuesday, Dec. 7 from 1:30-3 p.m. in the Mercy Conference Center. The pro-

gram will feature general information about Mercy's nursing curriculum, career opportunities, admission requirements and tours of the campus.

Nursing students, faculty members and nursing graduates will be on hand to answer questions.

The medical technology open house will be Tuesday, Dec. 14 from 3-5 p.m. in the Mercy Conference Center. A short audio/visual presentation will explain Mercy's medical technology.

CASH

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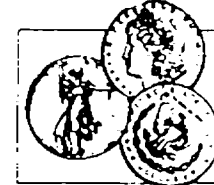
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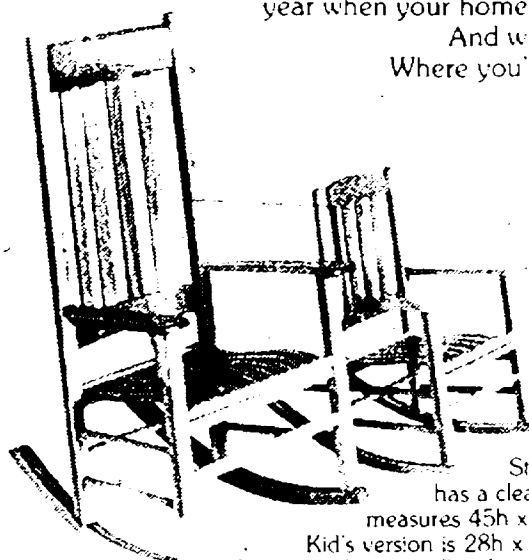
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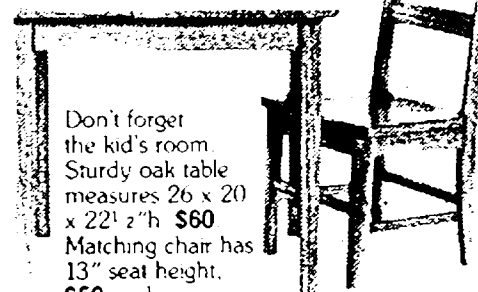
workbench

Bring us home for the holidays.

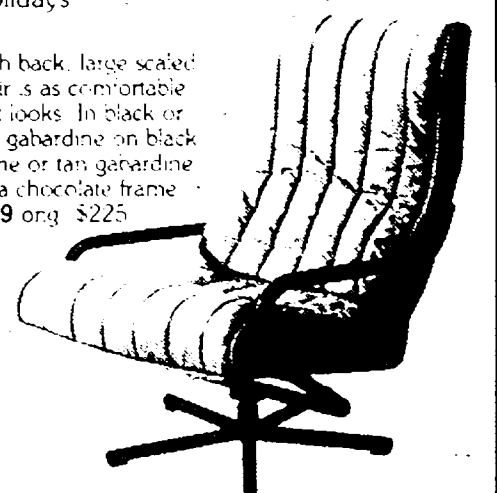
The holidays are a special time—filled with fun and family and friends. A time of year when your home should have a special spirit. So this year, why not give your home a house present? And while you're at it, don't forget everyone else on your list. Workbench. Where you'll find dozens of wonderful ways to decorate your home for the holidays.



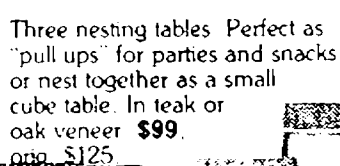
Sturdy oak rocker has a clear lacquer finish, measures 45h x 26 1/2w x 32"d. Kid's version is 28h x 26 w x 18 1/2"d. Guaranteed to sit well with everyone on your list! adult version \$149, kid's version \$85



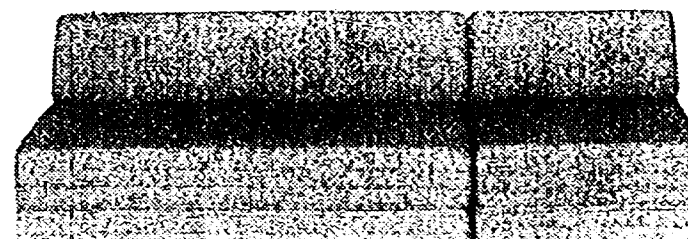
Don't forget the kid's room. Sturdy oak table measures 26 x 20 x 22 1/2" h. \$60. Matching chair has 13" seat height. \$50 each or 2 for \$90. Set of 2 chairs and table, \$145



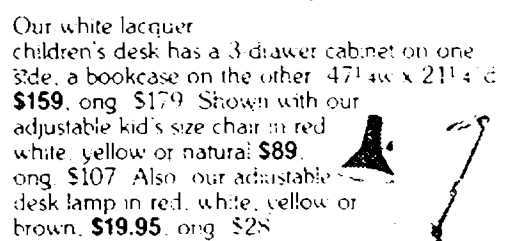
High back, large scaled chair is as comfortable as it looks. In black or rust gabardine on black frame or tan gabardine on a chocolate frame. \$199 org. \$225



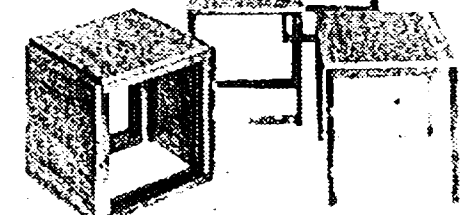
Three nesting tables. Perfect as "pull ups" for parties and snacks or nest together as a small cube table. In teak or oak veneer. \$99 org. \$125



Sturdy foam plus 100% cotton channel-quilted painter's cloth in brown, rust or blue make this group perfect in any room. And every piece opens to a bed. Comparable values on other colors. Chair \$119, loveseat \$219. Also available, not shown corner \$189, sofa \$349



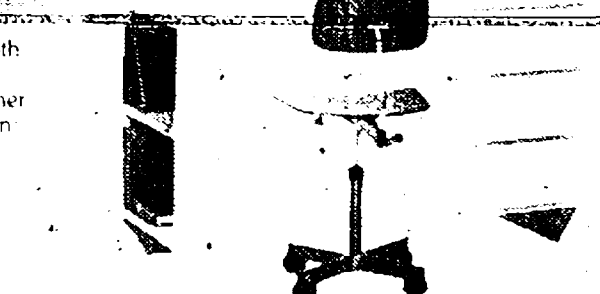
Our white lacquer children's desk has a 3-drawer cabinet on one side, a bookcase on the other. 47 1/2w x 21 1/2d. \$159 org. \$179. Shown with our adjustable kid's size chair in red, white, yellow or natural. \$89 org. \$107. Also, our adjustable desk lamp in red, white, yellow or brown. \$19.95 org. \$28



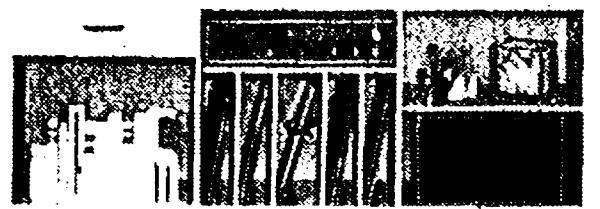
White lacquered music bench with shelves and record dividers. 23 1/2h x 59w x 15 1/2d. \$149 org. \$170



Our solid oak utility table with a generous 24 x 36" top, utensil drawer and lower shelf. Rolls on casters too. \$149 reg. \$175



In oak, teak and walnut veneers, our music bench with adjustable shelf, record dividers and drawer. 24h x 59w x 15 1/2d. \$145 org. \$195

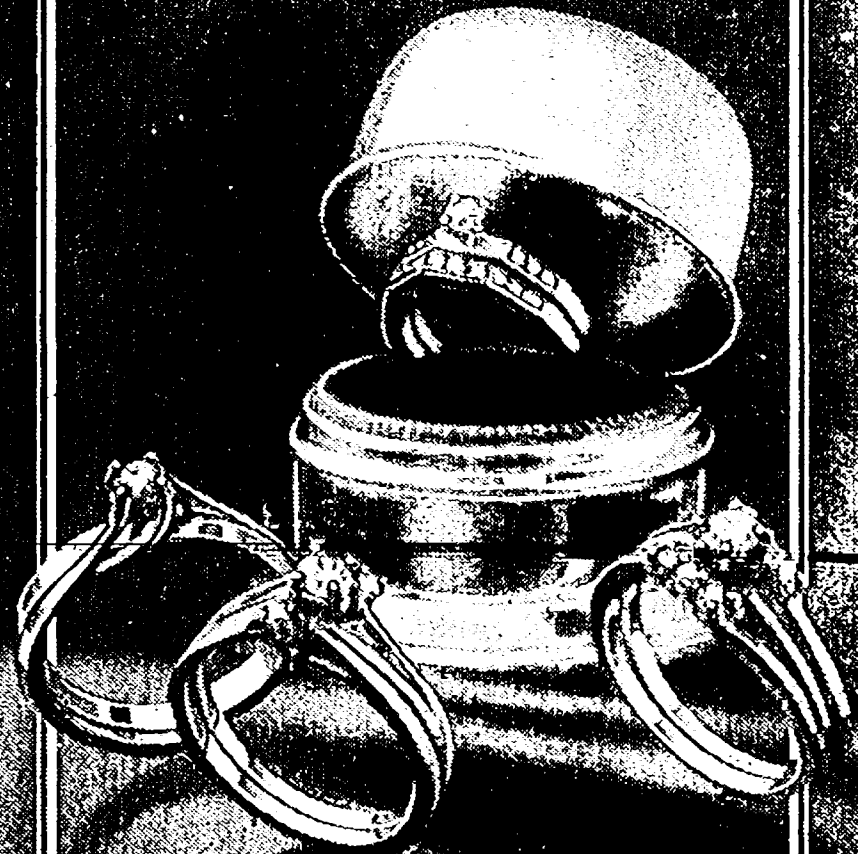


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ART EMANUELE AND CRAIG GAFFIELD/staff photographers

Getting in yule spirit

The Christmas season arrived in the suburbs in force last weekend with a parade welcoming Santa Claus to Garden City (left) and the shoppers at a new Warehouse Way store on Middlebelt north of Ford, Garden

City. Besides his appearance in Garden City during the Saturday parade, Santa will move to Westland Monday night for the annual Christmas lighting ceremony at 8:30 p.m. at City Hall.

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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.

Published November 22 and 29, and December 2, 1982

I could tell Dad was proud, and Mom was really beaming. And even Aunt Harriet got a little misty around the eyes.

Aunt Harriet always swore I'd go to the dogs.

Mom always wanted me to be a doctor. Dad didn't much care, as long as I amounted to *something*. But Aunt Harriet was convinced I would come to a bad end.

The reasons Aunt Harriet was not exactly kindly disposed toward me stemmed from when I inadvertently left a pet caterpillar in her sterling candy dish. After that, Aunt Harriet felt that my chances of evolving into a responsible human being were bleak indeed. "Headed right to the dogs, that boy," she'd mutter.

To overcome this grave flaw in my character, she began bombarding me with U.S. Savings Bonds. Figuring, no doubt, that money might lead me *away* from evil rather than toward it. After all, I needed all the help I could get. And Aunt Harriet couldn't have helped me more. Those Bonds grew up, along with me, into a nice, fat nest egg. One I kept tapping as I moved along in my life.

I finally hung out my shingle today: John Petrie, doctor of veterinary medicine. I could tell Dad was proud, and Mom was really beaming. And even Aunt Harriet got a little misty around the eyes. After all—she's the one who predicted I was going straight to the dogs!

Buying U.S. Savings Bonds on a regular basis helps America. And it can help a dream become a reality instead of something that might have been.

Take stock in America.

DSO seeks mediator; musicians set to strike

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Facing a Dec. 9 strike deadline, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra management wants for a mediator to help it reach contract agreement with its 100 union musicians.

"We have asked our attorney to seek the assistance of a state or federal mediator," said Oleg Lobanov, executive vice president and managing director of the DSO, minutes after the musicians announced a strike deadline of 2 p.m. next Thursday.

The Michigan Employment Relations Commission late Tuesday assigned Edward Phillips to the case.

Major issues, both sides agreed, are pay scales, pensions and the musicians' current right to be involved in selection of a music director.

As of Tuesday, the bargaining teams hadn't met in about a week. Both sides expressed willingness to continue talks. The musicians, members of Local 5 of the Detroit Federation of Musicians, have been working since Sept. 19 on a week-to-week extension of the previous 18-month contract.

MUSICIANS' SPOKESMAN Douglas Cornelsen, a clarinetist, said DSO is "the only American orchestra" where musicians have a contractual right to approve a list of "artistically acceptable conductors," although management and the board of directors retain final power to hire the person.

"This provision our management now wants to remove from the contract," he said. "Our belief is that this process, as it stands, is as close as we can get to an actual guarantee of the continuation of our orchestra's traditionally high artistic and musical standards."

The DSO is seeking a permanent replacement for Antal Dorati, who resigned as music director in 1981 and holds the title of "conductor laureate." Gary Bertini, DSO's most frequent conductor, has the title of "music advisor."

LOBANOV DECLINED to state management's view on the hiring procedure because "I don't want to negotiate in the press." He said the provision is contained in a "temporary memo of understanding."

He advised DSO patrons holding tickets for any of the remaining concerts on the 1982-83 schedule, including 22 holiday festival events, to retain their tickets.

No events have been canceled as of press time. The DSO plays approximately four times a week, 52 weeks a year, Cornelsen said.

A management spokesman said the operating budget is about \$9.1 million with 52 percent going to labor costs, including wages and fringes.

CORNELSEN SAID DSO musicians are seeking settlements comparable to the New York Philharmonic and Chicago Symphony orchestras, both of which reached three-year contracts in recent weeks.

"The musicians are seeking wage increases which will keep the DSO competitive with other major American orchestras. It is important to remember that the DSO must recruit nationally," Cornelsen said. "The first thing musicians look at is wages."

Currently, DSO starting salary is \$600 a week, he said, ranking DSO seventh in the country. Management added that 85 percent of the members are paid more than the minimum.

Cornelsen said the strike would occur if there were "no significant change in the current management offer." The musicians gave their negotiating committee unanimous approval Nov. 22 to set a strike deadline.

THE UNION spokesman gave this outline of bargaining positions:

- The union proposes increases totalling 35 percent over three years. This would place DSO starting pay at \$870 (still seventh) in the first year, \$740 (sixth) the second year and \$810 the third year.

- Management proposes raises totalling 19.2 percent — \$625 (ninth) the first year, \$680 (still ninth) the second and \$715 the third.

Under Chicago's contract, musicians will receive \$830 the third year; under the New York Philharmonic's, \$810, union sources said.

The union spokesman said DSO pensions are at a peak of \$10,000 while most major orchestras' are \$13,000 to \$15,000. "We're 35 to 50 percent behind, and management doesn't want to improve the pensions," he said.

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Thursday, December 2, 1982 O&E

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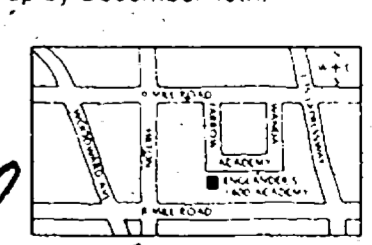
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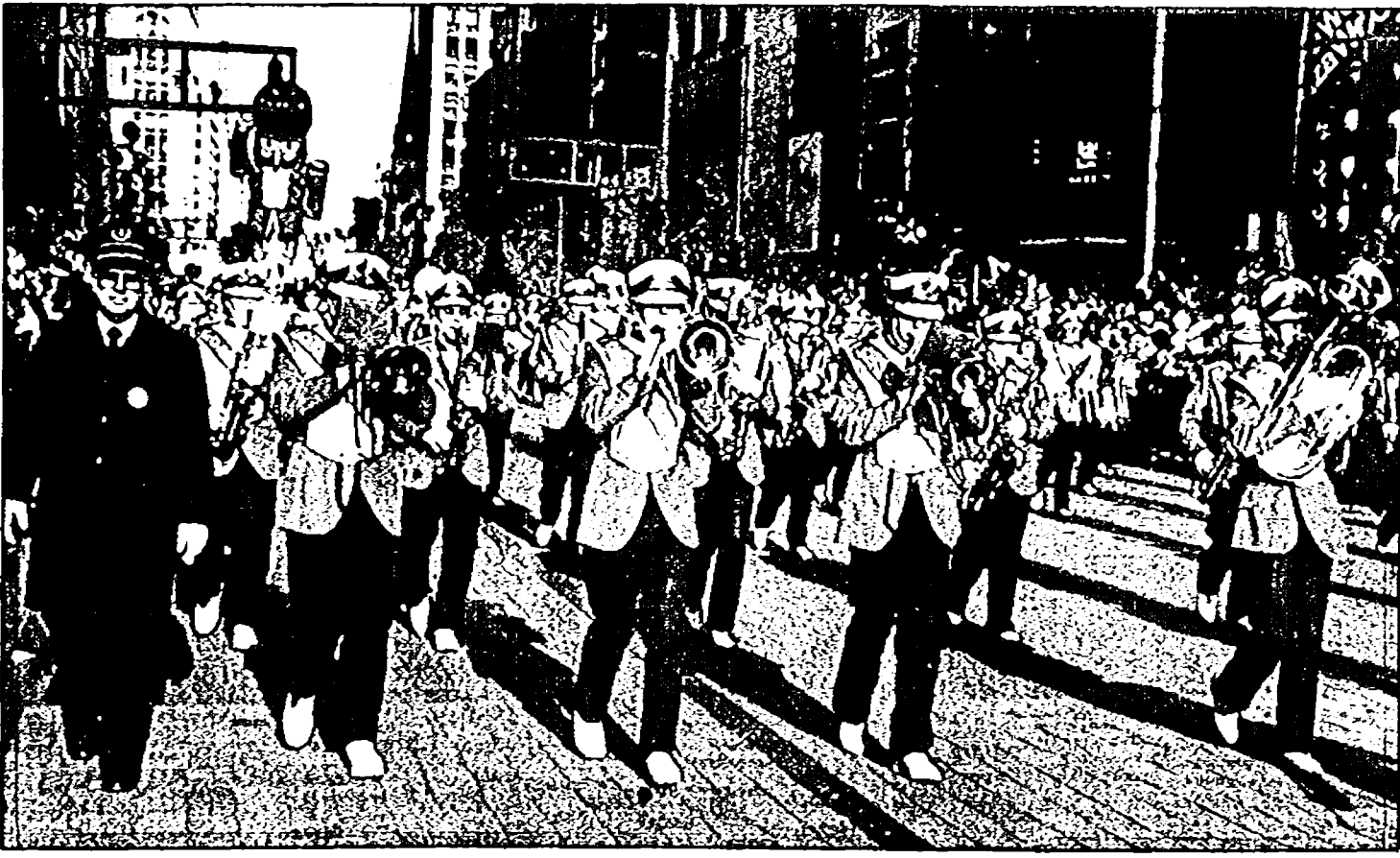
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DAVID MALHALAB

Greg takes to the ice

Greg Campbell, 18, of Garden City, goes through a coordination drill at the Joe Louis Arena recently with Linda Sowell, performance director of the Disney "Great Ice Odyssey." Campbell is an ice skating teacher and Sowell said after his tryout that he is a "powerful, disciplined skater."



DAVID MALHALAB

Crowd pleasers

Marching down Woodward Avenue for the 53rd annual Hudson's Thanksgiving Day parade was the Garden City High School Cougar marching band, the lead group in the nationally-televised event. Director James Cheyne (left) led the band which was accompanied by the school's cheerleaders, majorettes, flag squad, and drum major. Behind the band is the towering Nutcracker figure balloon. An estimated 500,000 persons enjoyed the parade.

Basketball signup starts

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is taking registration for their Youth Basketball program. The program is open to boys and girls in grades 3-6. Practice and games will begin in January. Fee is \$18 for YMCA members, \$20 for non-members. For further information, contact the Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland, or call 721-7044. The Y's service area includes Garden City, Westland, and Wayne.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 4600 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48115, on or before Monday, December 13, 1982 at 3:00 P.M. for service of printing an Annual Report and City Calendar, according to the specifications on file with the City Clerk.

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk in a sealed envelope endorsed "Sealed Bid for Annual Report", at the lower left corner.

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

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: December 2, 1982

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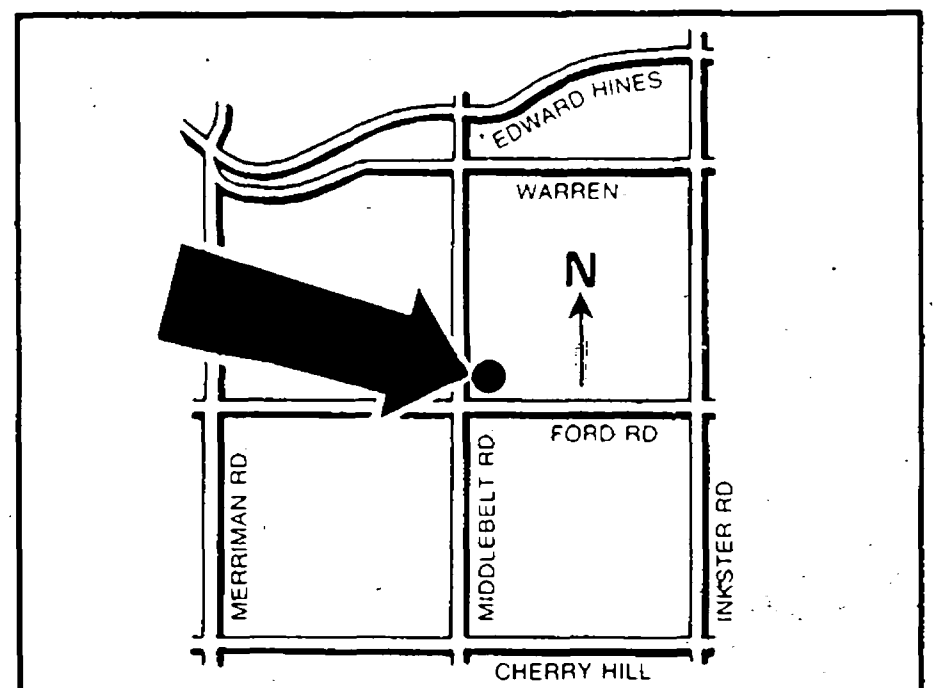
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Community colleges leap into technical courses

By Suzie Rollins Singer
staff writer

Business and industry representatives routinely ask Schoolcraft College personnel to design highly technical courses and programs so their employees can take them and be brought up to date.

"There are so many rapid changes taking place (in industry) with regards to technology," said Stuart Baker, Schoolcraft's coordinator of business and industry programs.

"Community colleges are flexible and can adopt to those needs, which is why we thought it was our role to host a conference."

SO 54 PERSONS from 10 community colleges, businesses and trade associations recently attended a one-day workshop at Schoolcraft designed for members of the Southeastern Michigan League of Community Colleges. Title was the "Community College's Role in Economic Redevelopment."

Community colleges are responsible for being a resource and training ground for businesses and institutions which are expanding, Baker said.

"Employees need to be upgraded to learn high technology, and it's our job to supply them with the skills," he added.

Conference attendees also learned which federal and state grants are presently available for vocational education training as well as how such community groups as chambers of commerce can interact with colleges.

A SYNOPSIS of the conference will be published in the Economic Development Network News.

The EDN, Baker explained, represents a group of community colleges and businesses interested in sharing resources to train and retrain employees.

"There is a lot of coordination between business, industry and college programs. The high tech thrust is here to stay, and companies have requested courses in data processing and microprocessing," Baker said.

"We work with corporations and their employees and contract education. We try to determine all the costs ahead of time and offer the courses on site at the company location."

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Beginning Jan. 1, the \$2.50 Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) tax for renewing vehicle registrations no longer will be collected in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

The change is reflected in prepared vehicle renewal applications now being sent 45 days in ad-

vance to motorists in three counties. The \$2.50 SEMTA tax along with a \$6 tax on titles have been collected in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties since 1977.

According to Secretary of State Richard Austin, the law establishing both special taxes is scheduled to expire Dec. 31.



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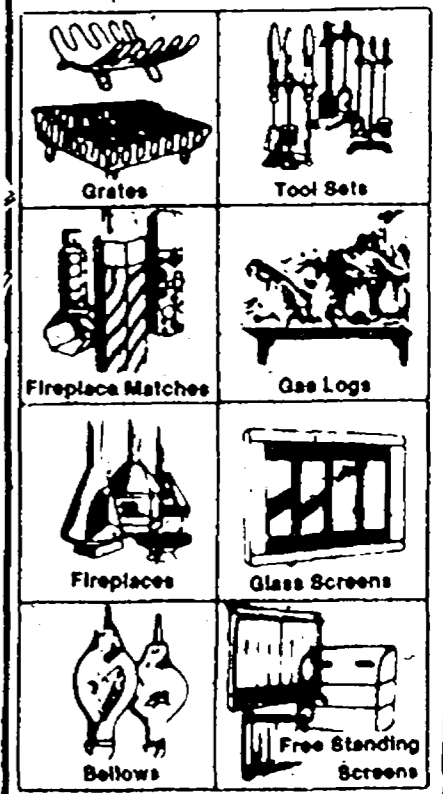
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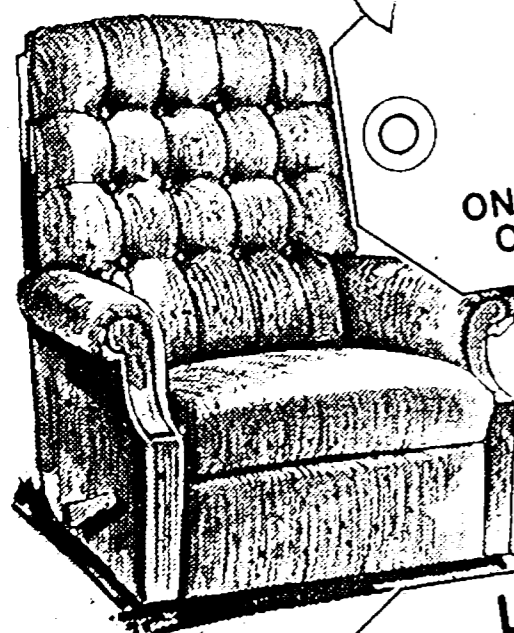
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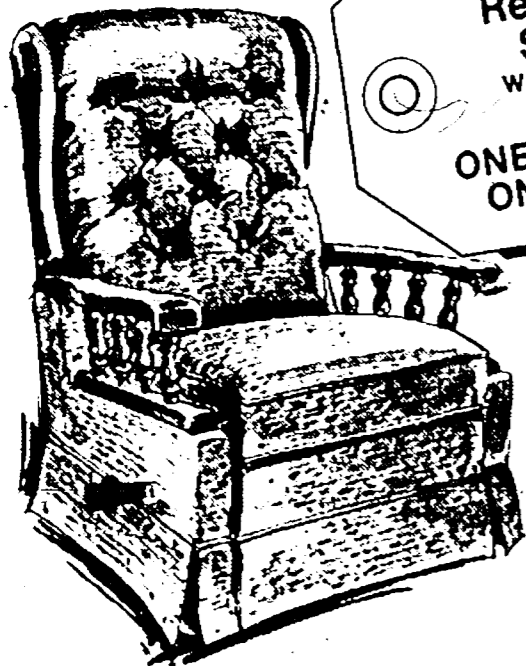
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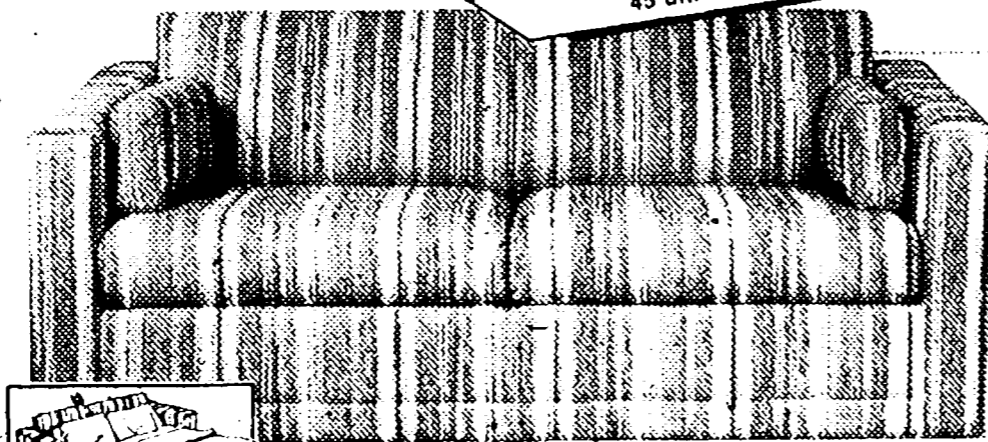
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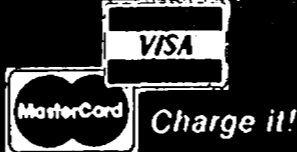
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Junior Miss girls enjoy the pageantry

Wayne-Westland's 16th annual Junior Miss program is over but for many the excitement is still there.

Sponsored by Wayne-Westland Junior Miss Inc., this year's program saw 20 candidates vie for the title of 1983 Junior Miss.

For Denise Marie Bixler, a 17-year-old senior at John Glenn High School who now wears the crown, there is a busy year ahead.

She will represent Wayne-Westland in various civic events and will represent the cities in the state pageant to be held in Marshall in January.

She was awarded a \$500 cash scholarship from Wayne-Westland Junior Miss Inc., a \$100 cash scholarship from Westland Mayor Charles Pickering, a \$200 cash scholarship from Westland senior citizens along with other prizes.

First runner-up Laura Turbeville of Wayne Memorial High won \$250 in scholarships.

Second runner-up Susan Smiley, also of Wayne Memorial, will get \$150 in cash scholarships. She also won the Spirit of Junior Miss award.

Heading this year's program was Tony Rosati who, with his wife, Carol, have been involved in the program for 10 years.

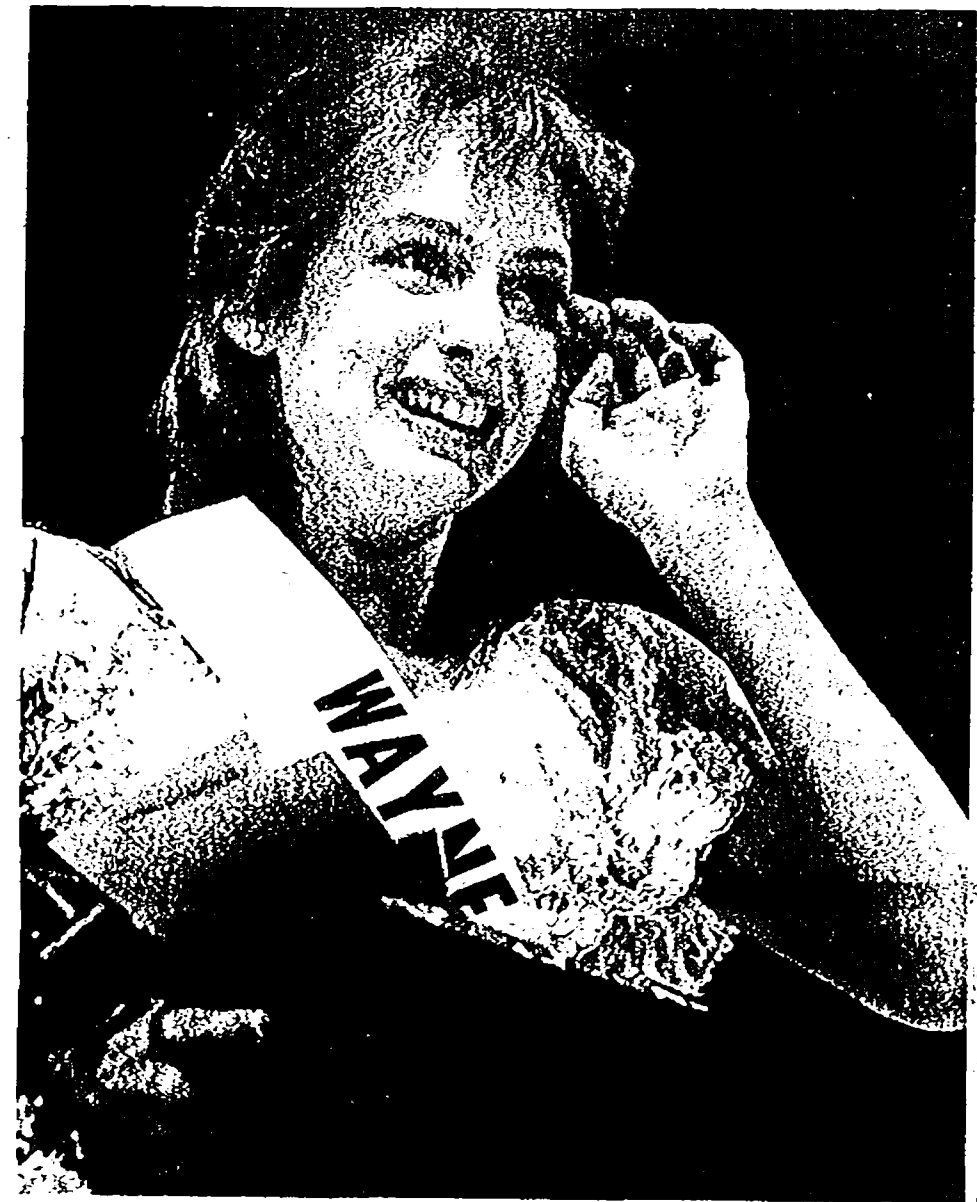
CRAIG GAFFIELD/staff photographer

Winners in the program were Susan Smiley (left) second runner-up and also named "Spirit of Junior Miss"; Corrine Nozewski and Annette Clark who tied for the creative and performing arts award;

Larua Turbeville, first runner-up; and Denise Bixler, who was named Junior Miss for 1983.



Poise and appearance was one of the categories used by the judges in selecting winners in the Junior Miss program.



Denise Bixler shed tears of joy after been chosen 1983 Junior Miss in 16th annual Wayne-Westland program.



Lynne Taylor, outgoing Junior Miss, showed emotion when Tony Rosati, president of the Wayne-Westland program, complimented her for her work as Junior Miss and praised her as a person.



Wiping away the tears of joy and moving her hair out of her face is Denise Bixler, 1983 Wayne-Westland Junior Miss pageant winner.

Fleet is older Used car prices set new record

The nation's retail, used-car sales last year slipped 5.1 percent to 17.7 million units from 1980's record 18.7 million units. But inflation pushed total purchase prices to an all-time high of \$74.72 billion, a 5.5 percent advance from the prior year.

The annual estimate by Hertz Corp. still puts U.S. sales of second-hand autos ahead of new-car volume by more than two-to-one since 1981's new car total was just 8.4 million units.

"The data shows a fundamental change in the auto buying and driving habits of American motorists," Hertz reported. "Buyers of both used and new cars are purchasing smaller units with fewer options, keeping them longer and driving them less, primarily because they cannot afford — or choose not to spend — the money to buy as often or drive as far as in past years."

The new figures are based on a nationwide poll of used-car buyers by Hertz, which sells used vehicles from its lease-rental fleets and regularly reports on used-vehicle sales.

THE AVERAGE purchase price for second-hand units sold in 1982 hit a record \$4,773, some 13 percent above the 1981 average of \$4,218 and 33 percent more than 1979's price tag.

The price hikes came despite the fact that 1982's average used car sold was 4.25 years old, almost 16 percent older than the 1981 average of 3.67 years and 49 percent older than the 2.86 years in 1979, the lease-rental company's report said.

This year's typical used car purchased had run 43,711 miles, 17 percent more than last year and 51 percent above the 1979 average, according to

the polls. Statistics on used units are not issued by industry or government.

The new Hertz poll shows 31 percent of used-car buyers have never bought a new car — up from 23 percent in 1979. And 75 percent give "low price" as the reason for buying second-hand, against 65 percent three years ago.

While used-car buyers averaged 2.2 cars owned now per family and had bought 2.1 new cars during the past 10 years, 75 percent of the buyers said the car they now consider the primary auto in the family was purchased used rather than new.

MOTORISTS purchasing used cars in 1982 now intend to keep these units 3.78 years, but in 1979 planned to keep them only three years.

Today, used-car owners plan to drive only 12,300 miles a year, against plans to drive 12,900 annual miles in 1979, Hertz reported.

Actual ownership has been longer than drivers intended, and distance driven has been less, the report points out.

In 1979, used car buyers said they had kept their previous new car 3.23 years and had driven it 11,396 miles a year. This year, they said they had kept their old used auto 4.2 years and had driven it just 10,479 miles a year before trading or scrapping it.

The Hertz figures show used-car purchase prices last year averaged 47 percent less than the average new car sales price of \$7,987. On a model-for-model basis, purchase prices range from 23 percent to 85 percent less than new-car outlays, depending on the used car's age and mileage.

Used-car ownership and operating costs for similar driving and use periods averaged 42 percent less than new-car expenses. A typical compact model purchased when it was 4 years old and driven another four years at 10,000 miles a year cost 23.6 cents a mile, against 44.6 cents for a new compact driven the same distance, a 48 percent saving.

Doctors to talk on nuclear war

War in a nuclear age will be discussed at the next open meeting of Physicians for Social Responsibility at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15 in the Northwest Unitarian Universalist Church in Southfield.

Dr. Mell Small, chairman of the history department at Wayne State Uni-

versity, will speak. Small is considered an expert on issues of national security. The meeting is open to the public. Physicians for Social Responsibility is a nationwide, non-profit organization dedicated to educating the public regarding the medical consequences of nuclear war.

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
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Westland school voters offered clear choices

THE CAMPAIGN leading up to the special election Dec. 7 to fill four seats on the Wayne-Westland school board has been an exciting one made so by all the new faces in the running and by renewed community interest in the school system. Considering that this is the fifth election faced by voters this year, maintaining interest is a real accomplishment to be proud of.

Most candidates have shown themselves to be aware of the issues — maintaining quality education, financing the schools, enrollment and the need for improved relations among factions in the district.

The community owes a big thank you for the interest and courtesy with which the candidates are conducting the campaign. And the best way to show the hopeful contenders how much you care is to turn out and vote come Dec. 7. After all, it was the voting public which recalled four board members from

office. Now it's up to the same group to fill the resulting vacancies.

This is the proper time to select a board member that you'll be comfortable with.

HAVING SAID all that, let's take a look at who will best fill the vacancies. There are two six-month unexpired terms and two 18-month terms to be filled.

Glenn Anderson will be a difficult man to beat for a six-month term. His political campaign appears to be well organized, and he is familiar with the issues.

But most importantly, Anderson is determined to get on with the education of our young folks, leaving behind the acrimonious relationships which have virtually halted effective operation of the district.

We hope that Anderson will become the mediating influence he pledges himself to be.

Joining him in the quest for a six-month term are Mathew McCusker and Sharon Scott. Both contenders give the impression of being neophytes in dealing with issues in the district. Both also promise to work well with other board members and act to ease the division on the board. Either one would make an acceptable board member for a six-month period.

TOPPING THE list of seven contenders for the 18-month term is the Rev. William LeDuc. The expression, trite but apt, which best describes LeDuc is the one that talks about making lemonade out of a lemon. Besides his study of the issues, LeDuc is remarkable for his attitude.

The district needs a clear thinker who won't take guff yet knows how to conduct himself with dignity. LeDuc reminds one of former board member Stephen Kelly whose moderating influence and new

ideas have been sorely missed.

LeDuc holds the potential for being a leading force on the board.

As with the six-month term, there are two good choices for filling the fourth board opening: Kathryn Shaw and Kathleen Chorbagian.

Shaw is thoughtful, will examine issues carefully, can disagree without being disagreeable and does have connections with the new governor-elect's administration.

Chorbagian unfortunately comes across at times like a cheerleader for the district, but the lady has paid her dues with an arm's length list of community service. She knows well the district and its problems, but she has the confidence the district needs that they can be solved.

Voters, the choices are yours to make. Be sure to take advantage of that right. It's also your responsibility.



Tim Richard

Lucas, team exude much sincerity

SINCERITY, 1950s STYLE, radiates from Wayne County Executive-elect William Lucas and his transition team. Over lunch last week, they gave the impression they are sincere in wanting to straighten out the crony-laden, deficit-plagued county government that has soaked up so much state, federal and local money. And you want them to succeed.

Lucas and press secretary Bill Johnson invite questions and press contact. Lucas says he is seeking advice from the able Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy and his staff, who pioneered the county executive form of government in Michigan (though not with a home-rule charter).

Lucas has appointed a task force (50-some men and four women) to advise him on reorganization. The elaborate committee structure covers such items as criminal justice, data processing, finance, personnel, public works, and purchasing. To Lucas' credit, he will let this first-class group report publicly Dec. 15. Even before his own staff has time to weed out possibly unacceptable ideas. One only wishes the report had been made before the Nov. 2 election.

Lucas' Jan. 3 inauguration will begin with Mass and a prayer breakfast. His priest brother and nun sister will be in town for the ceremony. That is a sincere beginning.

SOME BOTHERSOME points linger, however.

After asking unionized county employees to prepare for concessions, Lucas went before the Compensation Commission to ask a \$70,000-plus salary for himself and \$10,000 raises for other elected county administrators. His timing couldn't have been worse. And even if the idea is justifiable, couldn't the clerk or prosecutor have been persuaded to make the public presentation?

His closest advisers remain Jamiel Akhtar, a former union leader in the sheriff's department, and Dennis Nystrom, who was first the union's and then Lucas' lawyer in the long, unsuccessful court fights to save jobs in that department when other county departments were taking layoffs.

Lucas asked for — and amazingly received — \$188,000 from the lame-duck Board of Commissioners for transition expenses, some of dubious value. (Nystrom assured us, in all sincerity, that a lot of the money wouldn't be used. Let's hope he is correct.)

YET FOR ALL their sincerity, one must search in vain for a fresh, specific idea from Lucas or the transition team. Their talk about "streamlined," "accountable" and "procedures" never progresses beyond generalities.

With 76 percent of the vote, Lucas believes he has earned public confidence, inviting all to "look at my record."

What record? Was he ever a leader in the Sheriffs Association or the Michigan Association of Counties? Didn't Lucas as sheriff overspend his budget by \$460,000 in 1968-9, by \$1 million in 1972-3, by \$1.3 million in 1974-5, by \$3.4 million in 1977-8 and by \$5.4 million in 1980-1, and have to request "supplemental" appropriations each of those years?

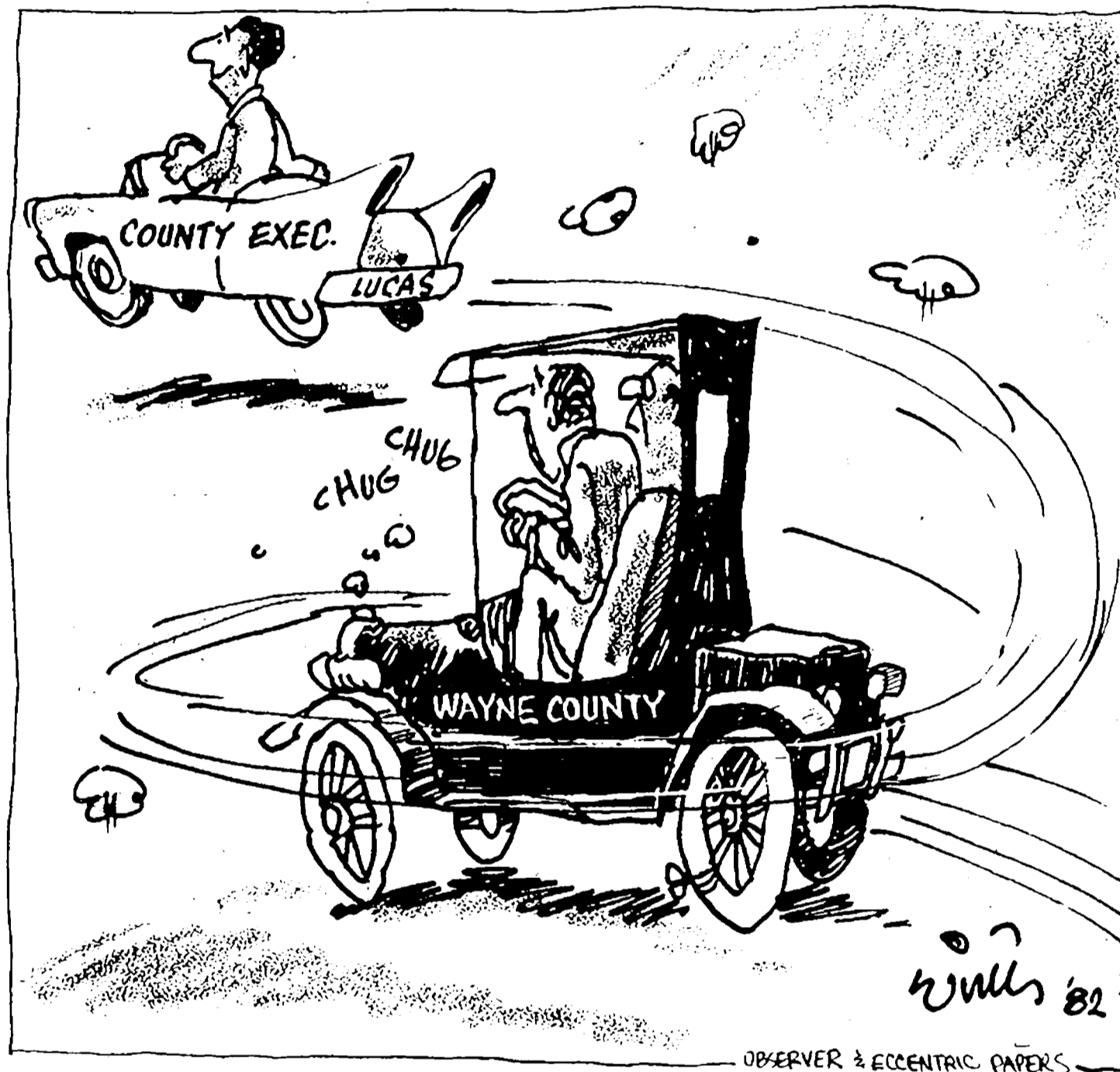
Didn't the man who last week talked about "avoiding confrontations" and decreasing tensions between Detroit and the suburbs accept the support of a "Black Slate" this year?

Didn't the man who says he will curb the management "union" in the discredited Road Commission also serve on an examination panel for the son-in-law of Road Commission Chairman Mike Berry? And didn't that panel score the candidate for assistant airport superintendent 100 percent based on "personal qualifications," an oral test and "experience"?

IN THE POP songs of the 1950s, to win the girl you didn't need a good job, money, character or a passionate heart. All you needed was sincerity.

If sincerity can straighten out the embarrassment that is Wayne County government, Lucas and his team should do fine.

'He's going first class!'



It developed character

When players ran the game

AS THE COLLEGE football season moves to its conclusion with the holiday bowl games, two big questions still persist.

Is there too much emphasis on winning?

Is the present game really developing character and leadership?

Let's look at the first question and take the case of the University of Michigan, which is being frowned upon because it lost its final game to Ohio State and yet kept its right to appear in the prestigious Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

True, the Wolverines didn't look good against the Ohio State Buckeyes — but they won eight conference games in a row and had the best percentage record. So why should the Ohio defeat cast a smudge on the entire season?

THEN THERE is the case of Michigan State, where coach Muddy Waters was fired because he had a losing season.

True, the team's record was poor, but the critics failed to consider the type of talent the coaches had on their squad.

Most of the criticism came from the old grads who want a winner at any cost. You see them in the stands, wringing their hands when things go wrong.

The Stroller well remembers the year that Michigan missed on four tries from the one-yard line and lost the Ohio game in Columbus and the bid to go to the Rose Bowl. The hooting and hollering from the Michigan stands was terrific. No credit was given to Ohio for stopping four successive charges.

This is a simple case of too much emphasis on winning.

THEN THERE is the present practice of coaches' sending in plays to the quarterback.

How much leadership is being built into the life of the players when they must look toward the bench on every play?

At Michigan, for instance, it is said that Steven Smith is one of the best quarterbacks to come along in a while. Then why does he look to the bench, or even take time out to visit the bench, for every order?

the stroller
W.W.
Edgar

Not long ago there was a time when the game was in the players' hands. Once the game started, they were on their own, and the quarterback handled the offense with lessons taken from the coach's book of plays.

Once in a while, the coach, through a set of signals, would send a message to the quarterback, but it wasn't regular practice.

The chief of this style was "Greasy" Neale at West Virginia. On game days, he always wore a yellow cap and light tan shoes. All during the game, he would twist the peak of his cap or lift his leg in a kicking motion. There was no rule that covered a coach's wearing apparel.

When The Stroller sees these plays being sent in from the bench, he often wonders what will happen to these players when they get into trouble out in the business world. There will be no one to turn to — and they'll be in real trouble.

THE STROLLER often is reminded of another day when he was covering the University of Detroit games and Gus Dorais was the coach.

In the final game of the season, the Titans were trailing by three points and had the ball deep in enemy territory. They could have tried a game-tying field goal, but quarterback Cliff Marsh called a trick play. It backfired, and the Titans lost.

"Why did you call a play like that?" Dorais asked him later in the locker room.

"We didn't want to wind up in a tie. We wanted to win," Marsh answered.

"OK," Dorais said. "It's your game, if that's the way you felt."

Football would be better off if it turned back to the days when the players ran the game. They'd develop character and leadership.



Bob Wisler

Karoub rules 3rd branch in Lansing

DURING A RECENT disagreement between Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara and state Rep. Jack Kirksey over who should have been doing what to save the city of Livonia's share of race track revenue, McNamara complained that neither Kirksey nor state Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, had informed him Gov. William Milliken had vetoed a race track appropriations bill.

McNamara had to find out, he said, from lobbyist James Karoub, whose firm is retained by Livonia to represent its interests in Lansing at \$22,000 per year. Karoub more than earns the money by helping secure passage of the yearly appropriations bill, which allocates money to cities with race tracks — more than \$600,000 a year to Livonia.

McNamara's lament may have been somewhat of one-upmanship move in a minor skirmish with Kirksey, because nobody in state government or local government should be surprised that Karoub is the firstest with the mostest.

KAROUB, 53, is a former Highland Park politician and Jaycee young man of the year (1964) who served two terms in the state Legislature (1962-63, 1967-68) before being knocked out in a 1968 Democratic primary, which pitted him against six Poles.

Most defeated politicians pack up their troubles and go back home, but Karoub was never known for giving up easily.

Of the myriad of lobbyists who have tried to influence state legislators, including a few dozen former legislators, Karoub stands head and shoulders above the rest. This is true even though Karoub makes Jim Blanchard look tall.

However short and slight he is, Karoub is always intense. He is even fierce and intimidating when he wants to be, which is most of the time, particularly when he has his mind set on securing passage of certain legislation or blocking passage of other legislation.

Karoub's lobbying firm has the biggest stable of clients in Lansing including Blue Cross and several associations related to racing. Most recently he was given credit for engineering the re-election of Sen. William D. Faust, D-Westland, as Senate majority leader over the UAW's darling, Gary Corbin, D-Clio.

Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, gave this reason for voting for Corbin and against Faust: "If it's true, and I think it is, that one of 'em's the UAW's stooge and the other one is Jimmy Karoub's stooge, then it's a matter of whose stooge you prefer. I prefer the UAW's stooge."

FOR MANY YEARS, Karoub's most important ally in the Legislature was Sen. Bill Huffman, D-Madison Heights, who was long-time vice chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and, for a number of reasons, almost ran the committee.

Huffman (who retired this year to become a lobbyist with none other than James Karoub) could get just about anything he wanted out of other legislators because of the committee control over appropriations. As he used to say, "Sooner or later, they all come to me."

If all this gives you an indication that there is something wrong with state Legislature, so be it.

THE FACT is that at present there are essentially three branches of government involved in lawmaking: 1) the executive, 2) the Legislature and 3) the lobbyists and pressure groups — with Karoub at the apex.

The hidden branch of government is able to exert political influence far beyond what is reasonable simply because it makes the bulk of political contributions to legislative election campaigns.

One thing the Michigan Legislature could do with its time during the next legislative year is to determine a better method of financing election campaigns — the possibility of public financing should be considered.



photography

Monte Nagler

Portrait can be a visual biography of a person

A good portrait should try to tell something about the subject. A photograph of someone is, in a sense, a visual biography.

In fact, some of the best portraits are not mere likenesses, but are interpretations of the subject's character.

How do you go about getting good, meaningful portraits?

LET'S START by talking about lenses.

The best focal length lenses to use are those between 85mm and 200mm. Any lens shorter than 85mm will necessitate your shooting at an intimidatingly close distance and will also result in distortion of the face.

This means you shouldn't use your normal 50 mm lens for portraits unless you have a 2-X telextender which con-

verts it into an acceptable 100 mm lens. Any lens larger than 200 mm will "flatten" the image and the face won't appear normal in the finished portrait.

YOUR FILM should be medium to fast.

Be prepared to take lots of pictures. Facial expressions are constantly changing, and each subtle shift should be captured on film. Often, an entire roll of film will produce only two or three good shots.

For correct exposure, move in close and take your reading directly off the skin. This way, an extremely light or dark background won't influence the meter.

Before starting to shoot, build rapport between you and your subject. The whole setting must be relaxed.

How best to do this? By lots of con-

versation and being relaxed yourself. Talk constantly and your subject will forget you are a photographer.

Above all, don't force him or her into a pose. Your aim should be to relax the subject and make him feel like a valuable part of the creative process of getting a meaningful image on film.

LIGHTING is of utmost importance. The best guideline is to keep it simple.

I prefer natural window light or a single photo-hood at a 45-degree angle to the side and 45-degree angle above the subject.

To fill in the side of the face opposite the light source, use a white or aluminum covered poster as a reflector.

If you desire, an extra light above and behind the subject will dramatically accentuate the hair.

Be sure that there's a sparkle in the eyes that is caused by the reflection of the light source. This is called a "catch light" and is crucial in giving "life" to a portrait.

Because the eyes are the most important facial feature, always focus sharply on them.

WATCH YOUR backgrounds, too. A plain wall or piece of poster board will serve as an ideal interior background.

Outdoors, you may have to use a wide aperture to reduce depth-of-field and blur out what could be a distracting background.

Here are some more hints to help you take better portraits:

- Composition — Faces naturally go up and down so in most cases, shoot with a vertical format.

- Wrinkles — Use a soft-focus filter to minimize on a woman, but not on a man where wrinkles can add character.

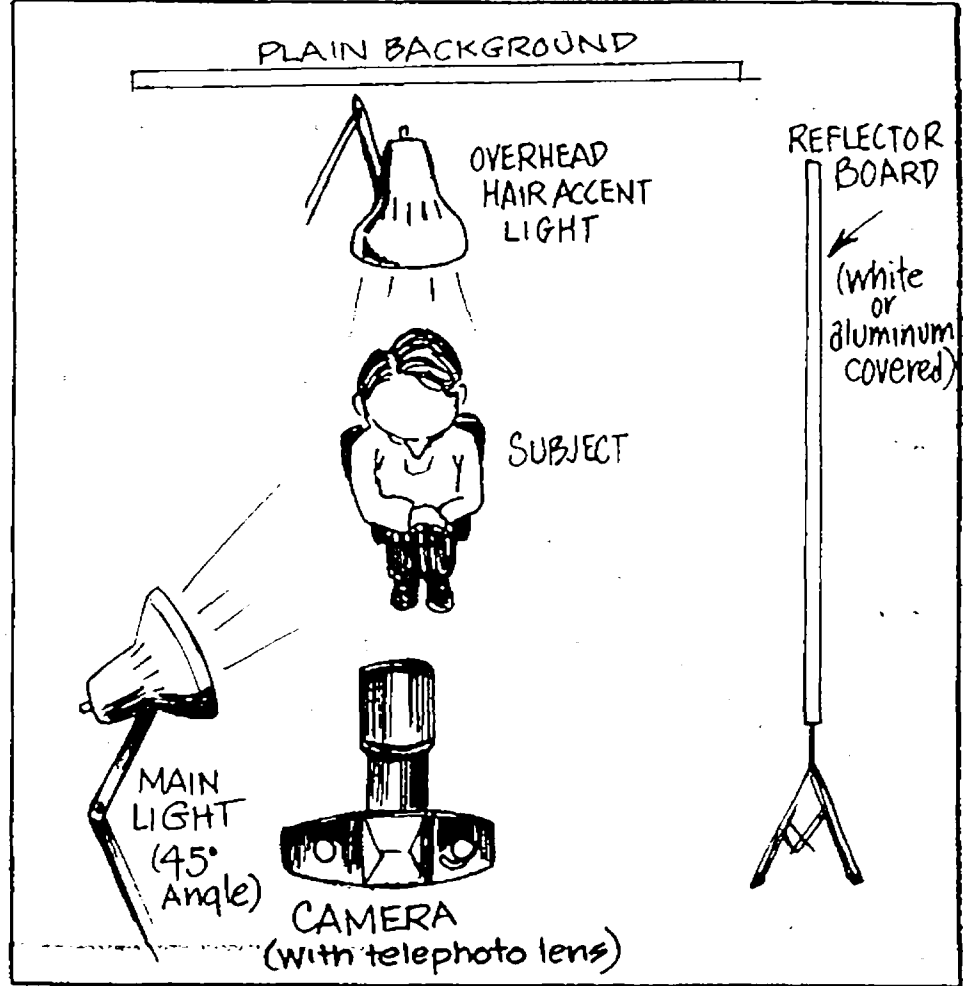
- Noses — Shoot at an angle with wide-nosed subject and head-on with long-nosed subject.

- Glasses — Carefully check the viewfinder for unwanted reflections; adjust the lighting if necessary.

So learn to say "watch the birdie" by following the easy guidelines presented in this column. If you do, your portraits will most certainly not be for the birds.



Suellen Feinberg's face has a natural, expressive appearance. In making this home portrait, Monte Nagler used an 85mm lens, a single main light, a reflector board on the shadow side and an overhead light on the hair.



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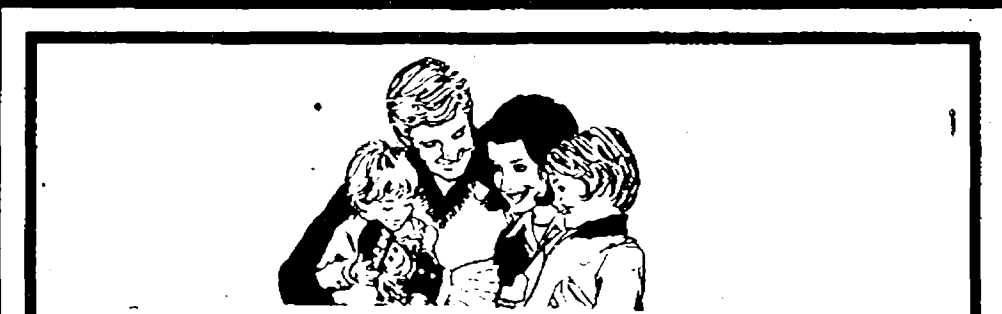
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Tuition up 37 percent

UM-D asks 24 percent fund boost

The University of Michigan-Dearborn will ask the state of Michigan for an increase of \$2.4 million in operating funds and \$3.8 million in capital construction funds for the 1983-84 fiscal year.

The request was approved by the UM Board of Regents and will be forwarded to the state for review.

In the operating funding request, UM-D will ask for a 24-percent increase in 1983-84. The campus is scheduled to receive \$10.1 million in state appropriations in 1982-83.

"UM-DEARBORN accepts fully its partnership with the state of Michigan for providing quality higher education," Chancellor William A. Jenkins told regents.

"Evidence of this acceptance is found in the extraordinary exigency measures taken by the campus during the period of the state's financial difficulties when resources were reduced," he added.

Student tuition has been increased by 37 percent in the past two years, with students now paying 46 percent of the cost of their education.

In addition, the UM-D chancellor noted that the campus has reduced its base budget by \$1 million, including the

elimination of 44 faculty and staff positions.

Economies have also been effected in campus services, energy savings and reducing the number of hours of certain campus buildings.

"AFTER TWO VERY gruelling years of down-sizing, slimming-down, contracting, squeezing, penny-pinching, haggling over expenditures, competing for resources, hoping for relief which did not appear, looking for succor which was never given, the campus turns to its partner, the state of Michigan, and requests that a new set of concepts be promulgated," said Jenkins.

The chancellor outlined to regents the basic elements of the request, including:

- A modest, planned program expansion in high technology.
 - Movement in the direction of adequate faculty and staff salaries.
 - Advances rather than retreats from materials, equipment and services essential to effective teaching and research.
 - Strengthening "the heart" of the campus, the library.
 - More nearly normal support for operating three not-so-new structures.
- The request includes \$215,000 for

high technology programs, termed by the chancellor as "critical" in aiding the state in revitalizing its industrial base.

Funding would provide the campus with needed resources for two programs: a manufacturing engineering program (currently funded in part on Ford Motor Co. Fund gift money), and improving the campus's production/operations management program. The latter program was designed with the advice of industrial representatives to enhance performance in the operation and control of production systems in manufacturing.

A TOTAL OF \$180,000 is requested to effect a long-range recovery program for the library's book and periodical budget. Over the past three years this budget, said Jenkins, has been reduced 83 percent. "It would be impossible to maintain a strong or even adequate library under these conditions for a longer time," he added.

UM-D is also seeking \$407,000 from the state to fund the operating costs of three buildings, all constructed within the last four years. The state has appropriated a portion of an initial request of \$537,000 for maintenance and utilities of these facilities.

A total of \$1,225,000 is earmarked for a faculty and staff salary and benefit program which Jenkins termed "crucial in maintaining quality."

The UM-D chief executive officer pointed out to regents that an American Association of University Professors study of faculty salaries for institutions of comparable size and complexity placed UM-D ninth among its peer schools.

"We recognize that this salary imbalance cannot be redressed in one year. The funds requested in this document are meant to be the first step," he said.

The final \$420,000 of the operating request is scheduled for meeting utility rate increases and general, non-salary inflationary costs.

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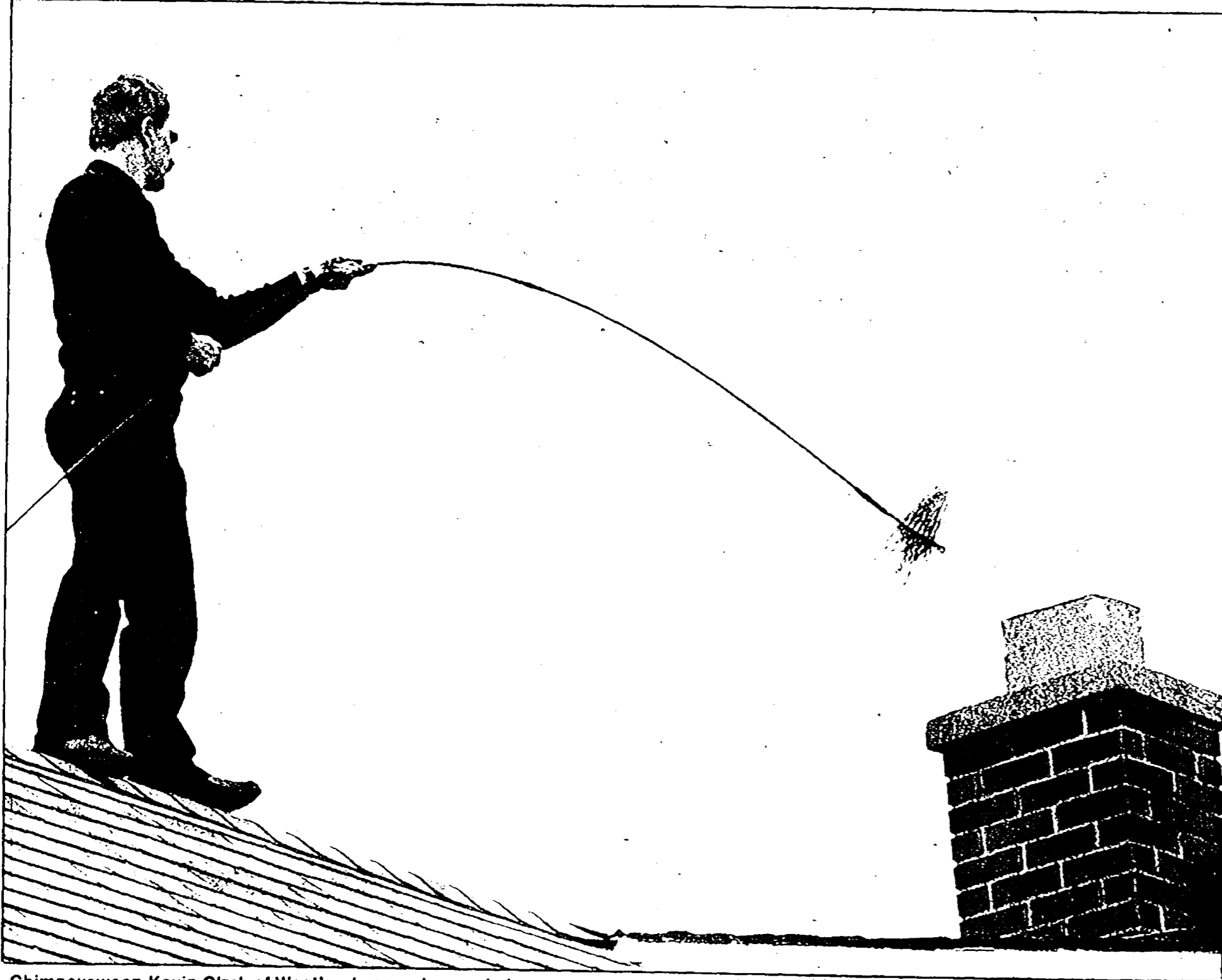
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Chimneysweep Kevin Clark of Westland uses a long pole to encourage a raccoon to leave a chimney.



In top hat and tails, Clark gets set for a cleanup job that may involve animals as well as creosote.

Bats and raccoons are all in his day's work

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

HE THOUGHT his career lay in the world of clean business suits and advertising sales. But his employer's business failed, and Kevin Clark soon found himself wearing heavy work clothes cleaning chimneys, removing raccoons and clearing bats from attics.

Some months after he started his own business, this Westland resident found himself on his hands and knees crawling around a hot summer attic in thick protective clothing and gloves. He was looking for bat droppings which, like pigeon droppings, can carry disease. He was there to seal up the entry way for the flying rodents.

"Most of the time I don't see the bats," said Clark. "But I hear them. They have a high-pitched squeal. A bat can squeeze through a hole smaller than a dime.

"They have only one central bone from head to tail. Everything else is flexible cartilage which can be squeezed through small openings. It is incredible how small a space rodents like bats and mice can go through."

SINCE HE CREATED his new career a little over a year ago, Clark has had to bone-up on animal knowledge such as this. Knowing a thing or two about wildlife can help prevent injuries in his line of work.

When he turned to work as a chimney sweep, he didn't anticipate how involved with nature's creatures he would have to become. He started with equipment loaned by his father, Jack Clark, who lives in the Traverse City area and works as a sweep as a second job.

Kevin knew a thing or two about sweeping chimneys because he helped his father while he was growing up.

But raccoons sometimes nest in chimneys, and one thing had a way of leading to another. Today Clark does a lot more than sweep those chimneys. He repairs and rebuilds them, and he removes a lot of unwanted animals. He employs three people to help him.

While he was in the overheated attic, Clark was looking for a brown stain on the wall or roof. As bats squeeze through they leave a greasy substance from their skin around the hole.

"I actually had a bat fly out of a hole and brush against my hand," said Clark, who recently rid the University of Michigan Law Club of the bats that

were flying around its dining room. "That's how close we get."

And after he made a climb up a 70-foot fire escape to the top of the club, he found evidence that several U-M students had been there before him.

One of the names he found scratched in the high-up brick was that of Rick Leach, the former U-M star football quarterback who now plays baseball with the Detroit Tigers.

CLARK BRANDS AS "an old wives' tale" the idea that bats fly into people's hair.

"Out of dealing with about 500 bats this year, only one ever tried to dive bomb us," he said.

He also knows they can see in the daylight, having watched them leave a house and fly into a nearby tree when the sun was out.

"Anytime we can live-trap or flush an animal out, we'd prefer to," Clark said. "All animals in the chain are beneficial. Bats eat upward of 500 mosquitoes a night."

He said that when he brings out baby raccoons from attics, he places them in a box on the chimney.

"Everytime we've done it the mother has come back for them," he said.

Clark, who gets referrals from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources as well as the Southfield police and South Oakland Animal Control, said he has found more bats in Plymouth and Novi than in other areas. He thinks that is because those two communities are closer to the countryside.

"Raccoons are especially prevalent in Farmington Hills, Birmingham and West Bloomfield," he said.

"They tend to stay near creeks because they like to eat frogs."

The raccoon remover smashed a few illusions about those supposedly clean animals, which always wash their apples in a stream.

"Raccoons are extremely dirty and rabid," he said. "They foul their own nest. A lot of their germs come from digging in garbage cans."

To counter this Clark suggested that homeowners pour a cup of ammonia in the bag before fastening it.

"RACCOONS ARE extremely fierce when cornered. They will even tear up large dogs unless the dog is specifically trained to fight raccoons," he said.

"I don't corner them. Sometimes I sneak up and try to push them off the roof so I can screen the chimney. Most-

'Anytime we can live-trap or flush an animal out, we'd prefer to. All animals in the chain are beneficial. Bats eat upward of 500 mosquitos a night.'

—Chimneysweep Kevin Clark

ly they jump down or run down by themselves.

"I've heard tell they can jump 50 feet and hit the ground running. They are extremely tough animals. I had only one stand up and challenge me. He stood up on his hind legs and snarled. After about 15 seconds he turned and jumped."

Raccoons can crawl through a space the size of a hot dog bun. "Their fur makes them look bigger than they are," said Clark. "The record raccoon was about 62 pounds."

Clark's wife Linda, joining in the talk of chasing bats, raccoons and occasionally skunks, said she was very nervous at first about the fact that her husband's work took him to rooftops, the insides of chimneys and to close encounters with animals.

"But after six or seven months when he had no accidents, I stopped worrying," she said. She still has an occasional moment of panic when circumstances have kept him from calling in on schedule.

AS A CHIMNEY SWEEP Clark's most important tool is his respirator, which filters out the soot that would otherwise clog his lungs.

Also essential to his business is his costume, elegant top hat and tails. The clothes keep a tradition dating back to the last century.

"In the old days chimney sweeps didn't have much self-esteem," said their modern-day counterpart.

"They decided to copy the outfit the funeral directors wore. In effect they were saying 'you look down-on us so we'll come to your house in top hat and tails.'"

Clark points to state statistics that support the importance of cleaning chimneys, particularly the removal of creosote, an unburned gas that condenses as a shiny black deposit.

"Deposits build up and when they receive a spark they catch on fire," he said.

Seventy-three percent of Michigan's

home fires in 1981 were caused by improper maintenance, Clark said, quoting statistics from the State Police Fire Marshal division. The damage of these fires was listed at \$11.5 million, up from \$8,345,000 from the previous year.

Clark's Chimney Service can be reached at 595-3065.



Clark learned the chimney sweeping business from his father, and now he's passing on some tips to his son Nicholas.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele



Vanderburg-Leonard

Suzanne Marie Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Leonard of Livonia, became the bride of Kevin Walter Vanderburg in a ceremony in St. Aidan Catholic Church with the Rev. Alex Brunett officiating.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Vanderburg, also of Livonia.

The bride wore a princess style chiffon and lace gown with accents of seed pearls. Pearls also trimmed the Juliet cap that held her waist-length illusion veil, and she carried a cascade of fern, ivy, white sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Michele Weber was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Karen Smeveck, Marlene Goldstein, Gina Ross, Di-hanne Crilly and Katie Bowby.

They wore blue taffeta dresses with off-the-shoulder necklines and carried bouquets of bowen fern, white carnations, wheat and baby's breath.

Assisting the bridegroom were Tim Crilly as best man and groomsmen Ron Curl, Bob Stanley, Bob Gardner, David Dapcha, Pete Gerbenski and Richard Leonard.

The couple received 300 guests at a reception at Corsi's Hall and went to the Pocono Mountains for their honeymoon. They are living in Livonia.



Eoll-Igarashi

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Eoll of Hathaway Street, Livonia, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Deborah Ruth to Hironobu Igarashi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hisakuni Igarashi of Chiba City, Japan.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Western Michigan University and teaches English at a girls' junior college in Kofu, Japan. Her fiancé graduated from Waseda University in Japan and is employed as an engineer by IBM in its development laboratory at Fujisawa, Japan.

The couple will marry Dec. 28 in Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia.



Swiacki-Davis

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Swiacki of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Cynthia Diane to Bruce Gregg Davis, son of Mrs. F. C. Davis of Royal Oak.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Louisville, Division of Nursing, and is now a supervisor with Vascular Studies Inc. Her fiancé is a graduate of Wayne State University. He is a student at Detroit College of Law while employed with the U. S. Justice Department.

A July, 1983 wedding is planned in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Farmington.



Storck-Webb

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Storck of Wyandotte announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Denise Kaye to Gillie W. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Webb of Warren Road, Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Roosevelt High School and employed by William M. Mercer of Detroit. Her fiancé is a student at Henry Ford Community College.

They will be married Dec. 18 in St. John United Church of Christ, Wyandotte.

Fuller-Kotchevar

St. Bernardine of Siena Catholic Church of Westland was the setting for the wedding of Jean Louise Kotchevar and Scott Michael Fuller.

The bride is the daughter of Albin and Rose Kotchevar of Sandra Lane, Westland. Leo and Melina Fuller of Olson Street, Livonia, are the bridegroom's parents.

The Rev. Richard McGarry officiated, and a reception was held after the ceremony in Mitch Housey's Compton Village Motor Inn.

The bride wore a white empire gown with sheer bishop sleeves and lace bodice. A matching lace headpiece held her veil, and she carried pink and white long-stemmed roses with baby's breath.

Rose Ann McHugh, matron of honor for her sister, and bridesmaids Christine Blocher, Linda Burniac and Laura Fuller, wore full-skirted dresses in primrose pink with lace bodices. They carried pink roses, three for the honor attendant and one each for the bridesmaids.

Assisting the bridegroom were Richard Wiczorek as best man and Michael McHugh, Don Burniac and Don Pare as ushers.

After an Orlando honeymoon, the couple will live in Livonia. The bride graduated from Ladywood High School and Central Michigan University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Franklin High School. Both are employed by the Livonia school district.



Schultz-Allison

Janet L. Allison and Bill Schult 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 Rembisa, 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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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Descavish of Garden City announce the birth of their second child, a daughter Carley Levon, Oct. 13 in Oakwood Hospital. The couple also have a son Luke. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Descavish of Garden City, Bertha Stanek of Garden City and Joseph Stanek of Dearborn.

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● RETIREES LUNCHEON

The Metro chapter of the Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel will hold its annual Christmas luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, in Park Place, Dearborn. There will be music by an ensemble the Edsel Ford High School in Dearborn.

● INDIAN PROGRAM

"The White Man's Indian" a presentation by Rick Smith, director, of the Plymouth-Canton Indian Education Program, will be the program for the Christmas luncheon program of the John Sackett chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution at noon Saturday, Dec. 4.

The event will take place in the Dearborn Historical Museum MacFadden Ross House, 915 Brady, at Michigan. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edwin Mudie, Mrs. Walter Fysh, Mrs. Mark McCoy, Mrs. George Nunn and Mrs. Charles Kippenhan.

● PENDULUM SINGLES

A meeting and dance sponsored by

the Ford Pendulum Singles Club will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, in the Twin Towers at Southfield and Hubbard, Dearborn. Club officers will be elected. Future events of the organization include movie night at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, at Fairlane Shopping Center, and caroling at 1:45 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18. Reservations must be made by Dec. 15 for a sleigh ride and dinner at Greenfield Village. For more details call the club at 386-5040.

● SQUARES' CHRISTMAS

Single Eights Square Dance Club will hold a special Christmas dinner and square dance Sunday, Dec. 5, at Christ Episcopal Church, 120 S. Military, Dearborn. For information and reservations, call Dot Vinal, 937-0577, or Celeste Williams, 538-3962.

● 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.

● WOMEN FOR JESUS

Clara Maddy will speak at a meeting of Women for Jesus at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill.

● CHRISTMAS POTLUCK

The Dearborn Alumnae chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi plans a Christmas potluck dinner meeting Dec. 8 in the Livonia home of Sue Wozniak. Reservations should be made by Monday, Dec. 6 by calling Wozniak, 478-9776.

● ETHNIC DANCING

Dave Bone will lead members of the St. Edith Widow/Widower social group in ethnic dancing during a Christmas party at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, in St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. A buffet will be served. Cost is \$7. The event is open only to widows or widowers from 35-60. For information or to make reservations call Sarah Skatitak after 5 p.m. at 464-3136.

● CHI OMEGA REUNION

Pi Zeta chapter of Chi Omega sorority will hold an alumnae reunion, Friday, Dec. 10, in the home of Susan Cal-

ligaris O'Leary. For details, Chi Omega may call O'Leary, 373-5895, or Lynn Burnett Fortino, 855-1796.

● SINGLETONS

The Christmas dinner party of the Dearborn/Livonia Singletons will take place at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, at the Camelot Inn, 16006 Southfield Road, Allen Park.

● WESTSIDE SINGLES

The Westside Singles club will hold its Christmas dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 10, at Roma's of Livonia. Admission is \$4. Hosting will be Dorian Deaver of Dazz Productions.

● FORD WIVES

A group of bell ringers from Andover High School in Bloomfield Hills will present a Christmas program during a meeting of the Ford Wives Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, in Ford World Headquarters, Michigan and Southfield, Dearborn. Members may bring guests.

● COUNTRY DANCE

Old time square and contry dances will be performed by members of the Detroit Country Dance Society from 8-11 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18, in St. Timothy Church, 15888 Archdale, Detroit. Cost is \$3. Music will be provided by the Ruffwater String Band.

Childbirth classes start

Classes in newborn care and Lamaze childbirth will be presented at two area locations this month by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association. The two-week course for expectant couples on newborn care will begin Tuesday in Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. It offers information on the care and development of the newborn from birth through three months.

A SEVEN-WEEK class on the Lamaze techniques of childbirth will begin Dec. 14 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

It is recommended that these classes be taken the last three months of pregnancy to prepare the expectant couple physically and emotionally for a shared birth experience.

A Lamaze orientation class will be held Dec. 20 in Newburg Church. It is recommended that classes be attended early in pregnancy, as birth films are shown and nutritional and pre-natal exercise information is given.

It is not necessary to register for the orientation. There is a charge of \$1. For more information on these classes, contact the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association at 459-7477.

Honey Tree Nursery opens enrollment

Reservations for a Tuesday and Thursday afternoon class that starts in January are being accepted by Honey Tree Nursery School in Redford Township.

Located in Trinity Church of the Brethren at W. Chicago and Inkster, the school is owned and operated by Gerrie Pugh.

The children to be registered must be between 3 and 5½ years of age. For information call Pugh at 661-2233 after 1:30 p.m.

Caulketts wed for 40 years

Music of the '30s filled the air recently as Harland and Helen Caulkett of Redford Township celebrated 40 years of married life with a party for friends and relatives in a United Auto Workers hall in Redford. They have lived in Redford for 25 years.

Planning the event were their children, Jim Caulkett of Redford, Beth Balasia of Livonia and Mary Morgan of Taylor, and their spouses.

Among the guests were Mrs. Caulkett's sister Florence Olson of Superior, Wis., and Caulkett's sister and her husband, Jean and Jack Sieger. The Caulketts have nine grandchildren.



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Y classes teach Yule decorating

Workshops on using pine cones for decorating purposes and making green centerpieces will be held from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Northwest Branch YWCA, 25940 Grand River, Redford Township.

Participants will learn to make trees and wreaths on wooden bases for Christmas decorations at the Tuesday workshop. Supplies may be purchased

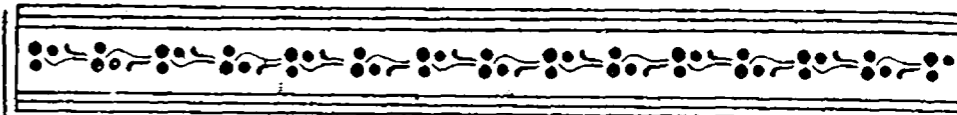
from the instructor for \$5-\$10 depending on the article made. The workshop fee is \$4 for Y members, \$7 for others.

The greens workshop on Wednesday will cost \$3 for Y members and \$5 for others. Supplies may be purchased for \$5 from the instructor. Centerpieces will be made using preserved greens with red roses or poinsettias.

St. Mary benefit

Alumni and former parishioners of St. Mary Catholic Church in Detroit are invited to a benefit cocktail party from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Sunday at Botsford Inn,

28000 Grand River, Farmington. The cost is \$50 per person. To obtain tickets call the parish office at 273-1100.



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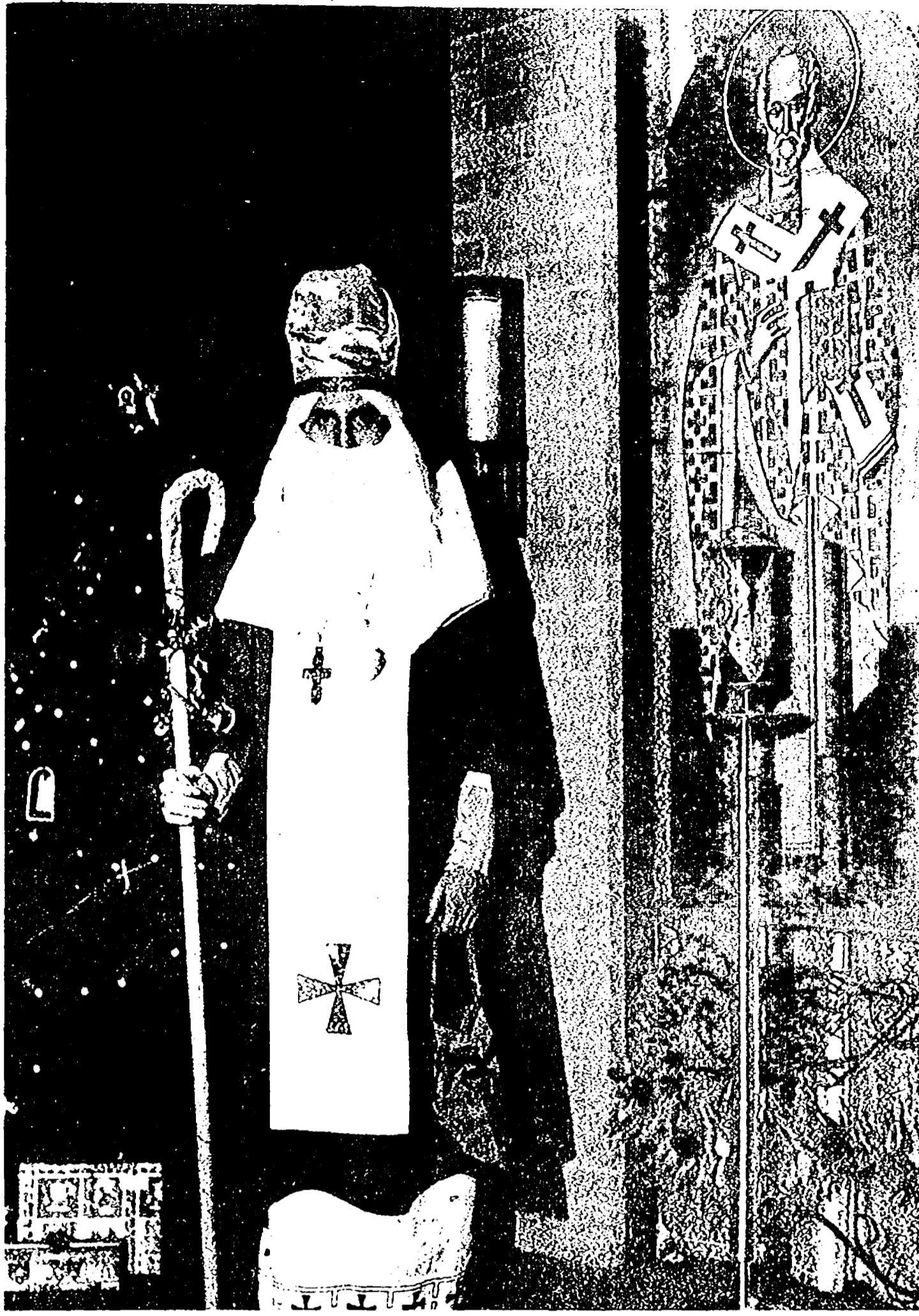
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Tom Rybak of the Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic parish poses in the robes of St. Nicholas as his church gets ready for its St. Nicholas commemoration.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Making decorations for the church's Jesse Tree all of Detroit, and Angela Leger of Redford, are Scott Solak (left), Brian Solak, James Solek,

A visit from St. Nicholas

By Margaret Miller
staff writer

St. Nicholas will pay his visit after the trimming of the Jesse Tree and the breaking of bread.

The event to celebrate the early December festival of St. Nicholas Day will take place at 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 in Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic Church, 29125 W. Six Mile, Livonia.

The congregation will gather, about 200 strong, for a vigil liturgy that has been a Sacred Heart tradition for several years. During the liturgy the children decorate a tree named to honor the family of Jesse, Jesus's forebear.

They have been making in their church school classrooms the ornaments they will place on the tree. These include representations of the sun, the tablets of the law, the key and the star of David, a flower for the root of Jesse, Jacob's ladder and Bethlehem.

"The symbols represent our spiritual heritage," said the Rev. Thomas Che-

na, Sacred Heart pastor. "We use them as part of our St. Nicholas celebration service to help people understand all that has gone before."

AFTER THE liturgy and the tree trimming, there will be a potluck dinner and then St. Nicholas — the saint whose gift-giving habits made him the original model for the western world's Santa Claus — will make his appearance.

Eli Drakage of Livonia, a member of the Sacred Heart congregation, has taken the role before and will again this year. Wearing a robe fashioned to look like the one pictured on the St. Nicholas image displayed at the front of the church, he will accept gifts for needy families that have been brought wrapped and placed under the tree.

Then he will distribute lollipops and candy to the children.

"The tradition is that St. Nicholas visits the children with gifts," said Chelena. "We reverse that, because in times of need we must be the hands of

St. Nicholas. But we keep up the custom of a small gift for the children."

The dinner, he added, is to be meatless, in keeping with the Advent fast which is practiced in varying ways by families in the congregation.

THE CELEBRATION is a whole parish adaptation of a Christmas Eve tradition in the Byzantine church. That is when St. Nicholas visits homes with gifts for the children, and he comes after a special family meal.

The meal in the church and on Christmas Eve in the homes of members will feature candles and straw on the tables and the serving of three symbolic foods, bread, honey and garlic.

"The straw is for Jesus' humble beginnings and the candle for the light he brought to the world," said the priest. "The piece of bread symbolizes Christ, the bread of life, and the honey and garlic represent the bitter and the sweet of life."

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church bulletin

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

The Rev. Hannibal Frederich of Bridgeton, Mo., will play the role of Martin Luther during the family-education-and-fellowship ministry at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, in Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. Dressed in clothing of the 16th century, the era when Luther lived, Frederich will give insight into the person of the great reformer. His presentation is drawn from Luther's published works and done in the style of Hal Holbrook. A graduate of the Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Frederich does portrayals of other Biblical and historical personages such as Paul the Apostle, Isaiah, Mark Twain, Gen. George Patton and Winston Churchill. A movie called "The City That Forgot About Christmas," will be presented to children, who can also do crafts and sing during the family-education ministry.

RICE MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST

Hanging of the greens to usher in Ad-



Rev. Hannibal Frederich plays Martin Luther

vent and the Christmas season is planned 4-6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 in Rice Memorial United Methodist Church, 20601 Beech Dale at Eighth Mile, Redford. It will feature the adult chorus and the children's ensemble and will include decorating the sanctuary and the Christman tree.

Christmans are Christmas tree decorations based on early Greek and Latin Christian symbols and current interdenominational ones. These include crosses, fish, chalice and communion

cups. They are made only in white and gold.

For the ceremony the Sunday school children will decorate the tree and windows, and Christmas carols will be sung. The Christmas tree will be in place with many lights, as yet unlit. The communion rail is draped with its roping only, awaiting the final decorating by small Sunday-school children.

The narthex has long tables with Christmans and other items that will be silently and reverently hung on the tree by women. The large wreaths for the walls are heavy and need to be raised by two men.

During the program the use of Christmans during the ages is told. Then the Christmas tree lights are turned on.

The Claudia Circle of the United Methodist Women will sponsor a luncheon in the church from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8. A ticket costs \$3.50, with proceeds going to missions.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN

David Bouer will discuss his visit to refugee camps in Thailand and Cambodia during the Sunday Morning Forum at 11 a.m. in St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. He

will show slides.

The annual Women's Communion Advent Service taking place at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, will feature a dramatic presentation of "Mary's Dream."

ROSDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Christmas Around the World, an evening of sharing Christmas traditions of different countries, is planned at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, Hubbard and W. Chicago, Livonia. The program will include decorating cookies, making reindeer, singing of carols and ringing handbells.

ST. AIDAN CATHOLIC

The Bel Canto Ensemble will present an evening of sacred music at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, in St. Aidan Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington, Livonia. It will be followed by a wine-and-cheese reception. Donation will be \$6.

LANDMARK BAPTIST

The Martin Family Singers and the Templetons will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 in Landmark Baptist Church, 11095 Haggerty, Plymouth.

Whose needs are filled by holiday giving?

Life offers a number of overwhelming issues which tax our moral sense. Taken together they can easily distract us from less emotionally charged issues deserving our attention.

Questions surrounding the debates on nuclear arms, on abortion and on various forms of discrimination often overshadow other very basic human concerns. The holiday season once again serves up these seemingly lesser concerns for our consideration.

This is the time of the year when soup lines are publicized and food baskets are delivered. Pleas for donations are heard at the entrances to department stores. Groups of people go looking for convalescent homes where they might entertain the residents. And even Christmas toys rise an item or two for consideration.

Pleas for assistance can challenge our moral sense. In theory we may believe in helping the poor. But in practice the pleas in their behalf may be annoying. As busy people rush to complete our shopping, finding a parking place has already tried our patience and we are asked to stop. Someone wants us to donate for folks who do not have a car to park and who have less heat in their houses than we have in our driving machines.

They are people whose major concern is dinner for their children. Because we are a people with a moral sense, we can ignore our rush, overcome our annoyance and respond to the needs. We may not even wait to be asked.

ONE MIGHT WONDER, though, just whose needs are being met as we go looking for a cause to

moral perspectives
Rev. Robert Schaden

help us complete our obligations. The hungry of December had little to eat in October, and there is no reason to count on February being much better.

Those whose need is such a major concern in this time of holiday cheer are often left to their own meager resources for the rest of winter.

Feeding the hungry was never meant to be a seasonal imperative. Nor was it intended to be left to the professionals and the Mother Teresas of the world. It is presented as a very basic ingredient in the life of anyone who would call herself or himself moral.

Responding to the basic needs of the deprived may not be as convenient amid the slush of February or the heat of summer as it is through the programs and campaigns of holiday time. But convenience is not always an ingredient of moral response.

AMONG THE DEPRIVED are many whose stomachs may be filled but who hunger for a kind of food which is not available in supermarkets. Their need may be an interested listener, a touch, or simply a smile to let them know they are somebody. Many of them are the loners of life. They live in our

own neighborhoods and sometimes our own families. Responding in the season of mistletoe comes naturally, but what are these loners of life to do when the needles have fallen off the trees?

One particular group of such loners are those whose age has thrown their usefulness into question. They will smile or sit stone-faced as the songs of season are sung in the hallway of their nursing homes. Some will say thank you if a personal greeting finds its way to their apartments of solitary confinement. But what are they to do when our need to greet them has passed?

EVEN THE TOYS of holiday fun raise an issue or two for the morally astute. Where, for example, is the consistency when we preach peace while at the same time put toys of violence into the hands of tomorrow's decision-makers?

Or what do we say to children about buying off on love when we are too busy to answer their questions or play their games but buy them a toy or three or four to take our place?

And what do we say by making sure that they have the latest and the best because the kid next door has it?

If all of this seems a bit much for a season which is already too demanding I would offer a suggestion. Put this away in a place where you can find it in a month or so and then read it again on a blustery afternoon in January. That may be the same day that a senior citizen in your life is in need of a phone call.

Perhaps I should have waited until then to write all of this, but I too have my holiday needs.



Second runs
Tom Panzenhagen

"Bill Kennedy at the Movies"
(1982), 1 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 26 years.

Everyone has his favorite Bill Kennedy story. After all, the impresario of matinee movies has been on Detroit TV since 1958, and in that time he's left an indelible impression on us all.

Bill was always the first to criticize his show's selection of movies when an afternoon's feature deserved downgrading. And he frequently provided fascinating background on the day's drama, cast and crew.

But Bill, who's giving up the daily TV grind in favor of a once-a-week broadcast from his retirement home in West Palm Beach, Fla., starting Sunday, will be best remembered for his question-and-answer sessions.

Although the former bit player and bon vivant would have been content to answer queries on the Lone Ranger and Douglas Fairbanks Sr. all day long, he was more frequently called upon to debunk rumors of stars' deaths and to sort out the husbands of Elizabeth Tay-

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Table with 2 columns: Rating (Bad, Fair, Good, Excellent) and Price (\$1, \$2, \$3, \$4)

and the careers of Latin look-a-likes Fernando Lamas and Ricardo Montalban.

There must have been times when he wanted to slam that phone down on callers who inquired about the love lives of "The Six Million Dollar Man" or "Starky and Hutch," but Bill always persevered, kept his cool and answered the most ludicrous questions to the best of his ability. That's where he often got into trouble, though.

There was the time, for instance, that he identified the host of the game show "Jeopardy" as Eric Fleming, the star of "Rawhide," rather than Art Fleming. He once misunderstood a caller's question and told him that a

certain Willie Walker starred in the film "Willie Walker and the Chocolate Factory." And another time he couldn't remember whether President Kennedy or President Nixon got us involved in the Cuban missile crisis.

Nonetheless, and despite his penchant for misinformation, Bill will be remembered as the best matinee movie host in Detroit history. One had only to tune in on his vacation-time replacements over the years to be assured of that.

So, Bill, you will be missed and your future Sunday showtimes much appreciated. And, by the way, who did you say was the original Tarzan?

Rating: \$3.95.

"Sons of the Desert" (1933), 1 a.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 69 minutes.

Recently this column recommended one of Laurel and Hardy's better pictures, "Way Out West." Today comes a plug for their very best feature-length film, "Sons of the Desert," pokes fun at fraternal orders, matrimony and, of course, conventions, which is where Stan and Ollie go without telling their wives. The song "Honolulu Baby" will resound in your ears for a long, long time.

Rating: \$3.45.

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Heaven help John Glenn! Mercy rolls past Rockets

By Jim DuFresne
staff writer

They are almost divine. In fact, Farmington's Our Lady Of Mercy girls' basketball team did everything so well on the Plymouth Canton court Tuesday, you'd have a hard time convincing Westland John Glenn that they didn't receive a helping hand from above.

Only during the first two minutes of the regional semi-finals were the Rockets in the game. The other 30 minutes belonged to the Marlins who made believers out of their opponents with a convincing 61-33 win.

"Everything they did hurt us," said John Glenn coach George Sommerman, whose team wrapped up the year with a 13-9 record. "They are a devastating basketball team. I hope they go all the way."

THE WAY they looked against Sommerman's team, they definitely have a chance. Mercy used a press, a full-court press that worked so well they could have made wine, to befuddle the Rocket's offense. Then they used a lot of inside scoring with a sprinkle of outside shots to build their lopsided lead.

"We didn't know that much about John Glenn," said Marlin coach Larry Baker. "So we decided to throw our best stuff at them and see how they do."

Not too well, thank you. Darla Berg-

girls basketball

man scored the opening field goal for the Rockets only seconds after the tip-off and they held the 2-0 lead for two minutes. Then Mercy's deadly press took effect. It squeezed the life out of the Westland squad and at one point the Marlins capitalized on two quick turnovers for a 8-2 lead.

John Glenn had trouble moving the ball past midcourt and as a result didn't score another field goal until 2:16 was left in the half. The Marlins, meanwhile, unleashed their second weapon — Mary Rosowski.

THE SOPHOMORE was sensational inside the key. Her second field goal came with a second left in the first quarter and gave Mercy a 13-5 lead. In the next two minutes of the second quarter she managed three more baskets to hand her teammates a 23-7 advantage and, for all practical purposes, the game.

"I don't think Mary has had a better game," said Baker. "She was on some kind of basketball high, that's for sure. After tonight, I told her we were going to lock her up in the lockerroom and

not let her out until Thursday for the finals."

About the only area in which John Glenn excelled was at the free throw line. Mercy missed its first six charity shots and managed only four out of 12 in the first half. The Rockets hit seven of 11 and ended the half down 35-13.

Although John Glenn scored 10 points in each of the last two quarters it was of little importance as the Marlins kept their lead and threatened to turn it into a 30-point rout.

With 4:25 left to play, Mercy went up 56-25 on a basket by Lois Kaminski and kept the 30-point advantage until the final minute of the game when Michele McCullen's 15-foot shot cut the final margin to 28.

"I'M NOT disappointed at all, we had a good season," said Sommerman, whose squad started the year off with a 1-4 record. "We were just proud to make it to the regionals."

McCullen was the only player to reach double figures for John Glenn with 12 points. The next highest scorer, Colleen Reilly, had six. Mercy, which is now 20-1, was paced by Rosowski's 17 while Sarah Basford, Amy DeMattia and Kathy Kirwan each scored eight.

The Marlins advanced to the regional finals where they face Walled Lake Western tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Canton High School. Western defeated Temperance-Bedford in the opener, 58-52.



Glenn's Julie Pucci chases down Mercy's Annette Ruggiero after a Mercy steal. The Rockets fizzled in this first-round of regional play, losing 61-33.

GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Ladywood overruns Lumen

Livonia Ladywood shook off a close first quarter with a scoring spree in the second quarter to end the fourth quarter Tuesday like they have the past 20 games — with another convincing win. This time it was a 72-45 victory over Jackson Lumen Christi in the first round of the girls basketball regionals at Chelsea.

But the script was still the same. "The team played really well," said Blazer coach Ed Kavanaugh, whose girls are now 21-0 overall. "We used a balanced fast break on offense to break

the game open in the second quarter." Lumen Christi stuck right with the Livonia powerhouse in the opening period and when the buzzer sounded Ladywood had only a two-point advantage at 18-16.

BUT IN THE second quarter the Blazers held Jackson to four points while accounting for 20 themselves to enter the locker room at halftime with a 38-20 lead.

Ladywood increased the lead to 24 in the third quarter at 54-30 before set-

ting for a 27-point victory and a trip to the regional finals. The Blazers will meet Saline, which defeated Fowlerville in the opening round, tonight at 7:30.

Senior center Lavetta Willis had another strong game for Ladywood as she scored 26 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Ann Lukens managed 14 while Emily Wagner scored 12 and Char Govan added 10.

Lumen Christi, which ended the season with a 15-5 mark, had only one player in double figures as Michele Lourim dropped in 20 points.



JAY KEENAN

Karen Kelley, a Livonia Stevenson alumna, earned Best Hitter honors at the NJCAA tourney, sparking Schoolcraft to a second-place finish.

SCC spikers wrap up best finish

By Ken Voyles
special writer

The Schoolcraft spikers capped their finest season ever by reaching the finals of the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Women's Volleyball Championships Saturday at Catonsville Community College near Baltimore, Md.

The Ocelots were defeated for the championship in a best-of-five match by Scottsdale (Ariz.) Community College, 15-10, 15-3, 16-14. With the win, the Artichokes emerged from the three-day, 16-team tournament as repeating NJCAA champions.

But SCC emerged with its best season ever. Karen Kelley, a Livonia Stevenson graduate, was named best hitter of the national tournament and earned a berth on the all-tournament first team.

TWO OTHER SCC players were honored at the championships. Chris Stellberger, the team's finest blocker and a graduate of Livonia Clarenceville, was selected to the first team while setter Miki Truchan was named to the all-tournament second team. Truchan is a graduate of Livonia Bentley.

"We accomplished everything we set out to do," said Ocelot head coach Mike O'Toole, who has guided Schoolcraft to four straight nationals. "We wanted to win the regionals and finish in the top three teams to bring home a trophy."

"This feels great. This is the best year ever for Schoolcraft volleyball."

The third-seeded Ocelots reached the finals by

had defeated Illinois Central from East Peoria, 15-7, 15-12, 15-9, on the same day.

Schoolcraft sports

knocking off second-seeded Miami Dade South, 15-8, 15-10, 9-15, 12-15, 15-2, in the dramatic semi-finals Friday. The hard-earned win came after SCC

THE SQUAD opened up the tournament by rolling past Spartansburg (S.C.) Methodist College, Dundalk (Md.) Community College and Northeastern (Co.) Junior College.

Please turn to Page 3

Rrrring— say hello to fame, John

The price of fame: your telephone rings often and at odd hours.

John Herrington, that famous Farmington football coach, was paying that price Monday night — and loving every minute of it.

When asked (perhaps for the 50th time) how he was celebrating the big event — Harrison High winning the Michigan Class A football championship with a thrilling 17-14 double overtime victory over Dearborn Fordson in the Pontiac Silverdome last Saturday — Herrington laughed and said:

"I've been on the phone every 10 minutes, so I haven't had time. People I knew in college have been calling, people I haven't seen in years, old friends and different coaches.

"People called and said, 'I was gonna call you last year and didn't, so I made sure I called this year.' It's just been great."

Those people who neglected to call last year were probably just waiting to see if you were for real, John. Last year, all your Hawks did was win the Class B title.



Tom Baer

But Saturday's double OT affair, won by Dave Blackmer's 24-yard field goal, really got the ink and the voice. People were saying it was the most exciting game ever in the brief history of Michigan playoff football.

People were saying a lot of things after that game, things like what a great runner sophomore tailback John Miller is — and will be for the next two years — and how underrated is senior quarterback Ken Kish, who completed 15 passes for more than 208 yards against Fordson.

MILLER, LANKY (6-foot-2), large (180 pounds) and young (16), has been described as a boy in a man's body.

"He simply has great athletic ability," Herrington said. "He plays basketball and he'll be one of my best baseball players. Plus he has that mental toughness. It's really unusual to find all that in a young kid."

"The person he (Miller) reminds me most of is Bruce Ruhl when he played over at Southfield-Lathrup."

Herrington has called Kish, a senior, "the best quarterback I've ever had — and I've had some great ones."

Blackmer, a senior who sparkles on offense and defense in addition to kicking 47-yard field goals, is being courted by many colleges, but seems to be leaning toward the University of Michigan.

Recently, Blackmer learned that he had been included on the "All-American" team picked by U.S.A. Today, a new national daily newspaper.

Please turn to Page 3

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Fun 'n games

Simulation Station opens at center

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

COMBINING VIDEO and arcade games, as well as fast "fun food," all under one roof is the newest trend in the expanding concept of family entertainment centers.

At the Simulation Station, just opened at Westland Center, young people from tots to teens, along with their parents, can share the pleasure of games and snacks.

Because the station keeps the same

hours as the shopping mall, it's an activity that can be paired with a routine shopping expedition. There's enough going on at the station, however, to make it worth a visit on its own.

Shortly before the brightly decorated, tastefully done entertainment center opened, Brian Palmer, one of the partners in the operation, toured the premises, pointing out its virtues.

PALMER OF Marine City is in partnership with Roger Secord of Lathrup Village, Gary Kughn of Farmington Hills, Richard Kughn of Detroit, who is

chairman, and Bill Browning of Sterling Heights.

They own Simulation Station facilities at the Renaissance Center in Detroit, at Oakland Mall in Troy and in Ann Arbor.

The centers take their name from the motion simulator featured at all but the new Westland location. Palmer described the simulator as "an adventure capsule that houses 12 people and provides a visual, sound and motion experience."

But what the Westland station may lack without a motion simulator it makes up for with its chance to play games like Big Rigs.

Palmer said the new game is "based on a Smokey and the Bandit concept, where radio-controlled semi-tractor trailers and police cars chase each other through a maze with sound effects."

The 16-18 inch cars and three-foot-long tractor trailers are maneuvered by control panels that can be manned by Mom, Dad and the kids, in competition with each other or another team.

"THIS IS the first location in the country with the tractor trailers," Palmer said of Big Rigs.

Westland also is the first of the four Simulation Station locations, operated by Kinop International, that serves food. A dining area provides seating for 50 people, who can order fast food from a kiosk just inside the entrance.

The edibles are the kinds that make good finger foods and all are oriented toward takeout. Hot dogs or cheese

dogs on a stick, pocket pizza, fresh fried donuts made with sour cream, dough sticks (popular at West Coast theme parks), Belgian waffles, chocolate-coated fruit on a skewer, and fruit cups with sundae topping are some of the choices.

Food and games are all paid for with tokens purchased from another kiosk. Palmer said most of the games are priced within the 25-50-cent range.

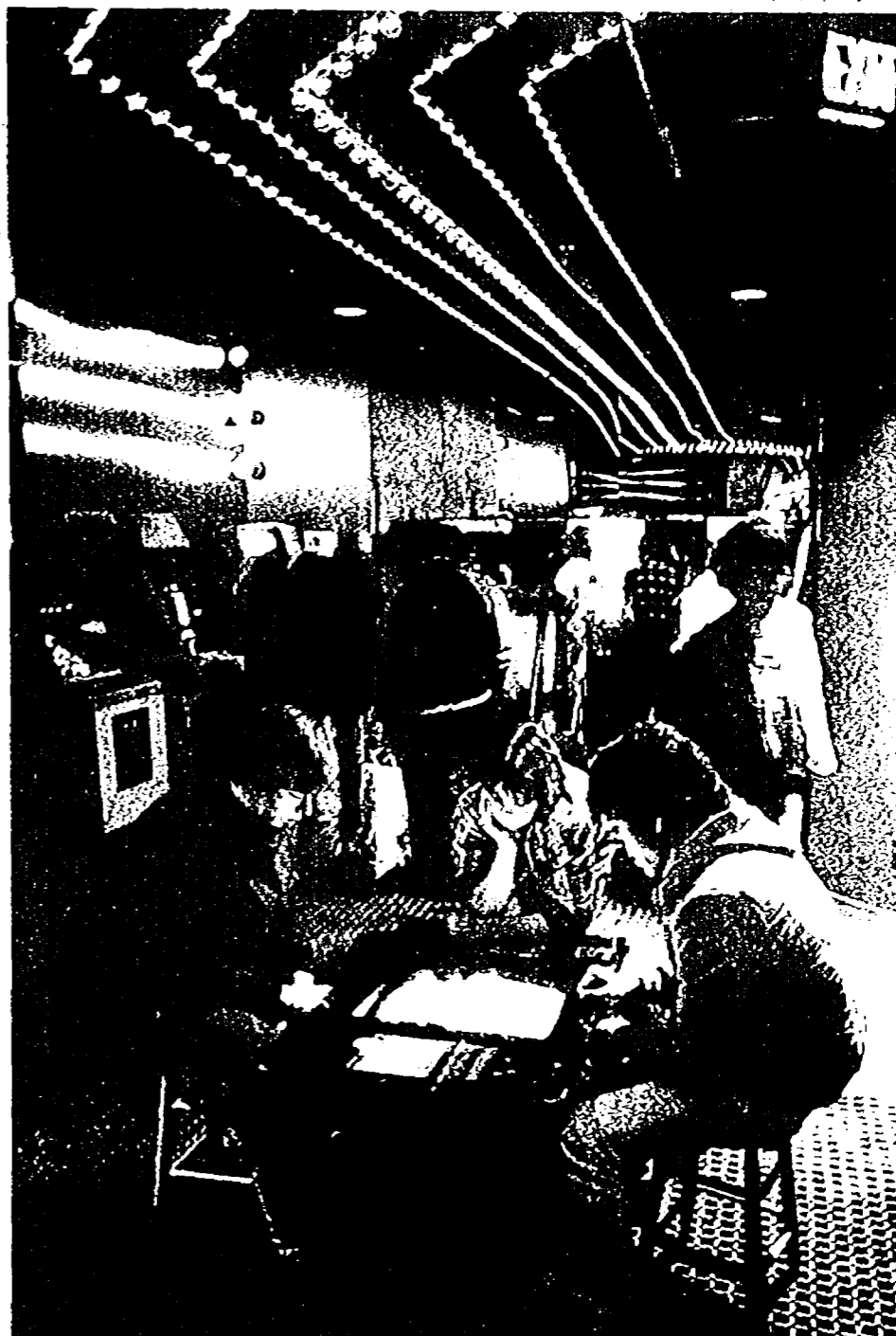
Other family games at Westland's Simulation Station include Boom Ball and Skee Ball, where players rack up points and get prizes if their scores are high enough.

CHILDREN TOO young to play the games can still enjoy themselves in an area filled with kiddie rides.

Parents can even go shopping in other parts of the mall while the children play at the game center. "Uniformed people will be controlling the whole operation," Palmer said.

Simulation Center is on the mall's lower level and may be reached by two outside stairwells. A same-level exit from Hudson's also leads to the area where the entertainment center is located. New shops will open in the general area, which is being called the Emporium.

Besides the family games, there are video games to play. "They're the state-of-the-art, most recent video games," Palmer said. Some are two-player games, others are for a single player. Games will be rotated with those at the other centers.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Twenty-six video games, plus other games for the family, can be played at the new Simulation Station in Westland.



Fast food can be purchased at a kiosk, with tokens bought at another kiosk. A cafeteria area is available, or the snacks may be ordered for carryout.

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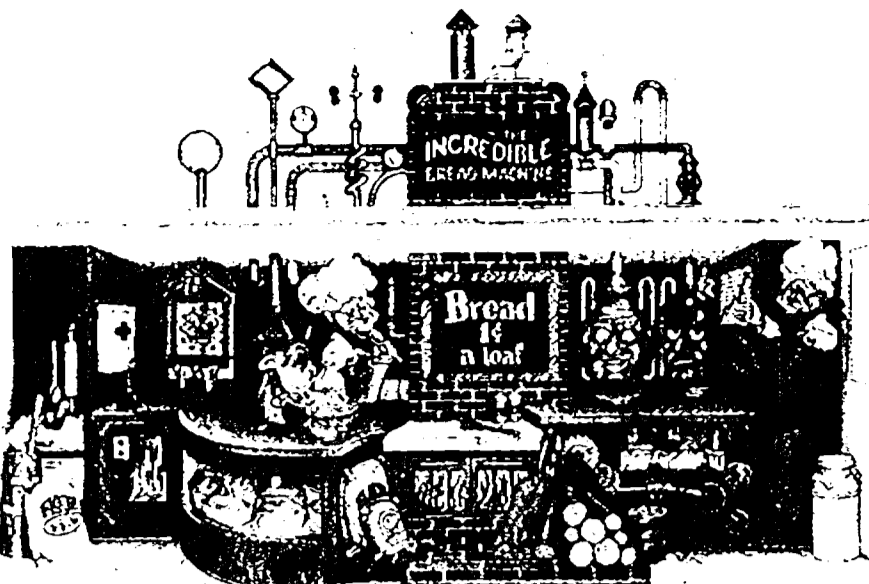
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"Tom Smith and His Incredible Bread Machine," illustrated here, is a live show that will be performed through Sunday at Livonia Mall.

upcoming things to do

AUDITIONS OPEN

The Spotlight Players will hold auditions for "Inherit the Wind" at 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday at St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, corner of Wayne and Bayview, Westland. The play calls for five women, 19 men, a female child, a male child and a lot of extras. For further information call 595-6117.

ONE-ACT PLAY

Tom Smith and His Incredible Bread Machine, a one-act play in fairy-tale format, will be presented today through Sunday at the Livonia Mall. The free show is performed by two mimes and narrated by an elfin baker. It features magic, mechanical wizardry and many animated special effects. Sponsored by the Free Enterprise Institute, a non-profit organization funded by the Amway Corp., the production is on a year-long nationwide tour.

IN CONCERT

The Schoolcraft College Choir and Madrigal Singers will give a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College, Livonia. The program will feature the Mass in G minor, by Vaughan Williams, and various 16th-century madrigals. For the Christmas season, Director Bradley Bloom has scheduled "La Fiesta de la Posada" by jazz-artist Dave Brubeck. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students at the door.

'DEAR RUTH'

Claire Denton of Garden City is featured in the cast of the Norman Krasna comedy "Dear Ruth," to be presented by the drama department of Henry Ford Community College at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Sunday and Dec. 10-11 in the Adray Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Dearborn. Denton will play the letter-writing younger daughter, Miriam, who turns the conservative Wilkens family upside down with her political activism. Tickets at \$3 general admission can be purchased at the HFCC Student Convenience Center or at the door.

THE AMBASSADORS

Al Townsend and the Ambassadors,

with Doug Kerr on vocals, will play for dancing from 7-10:30 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. The 17-piece band offers music in the big-band styles from the '40s to the '80s. Tickets at \$6 each may be purchased at the door, or in advance by calling 459-2016. There will be a cash bar.

'CHRISTMAS ODYSSEY'

Brick Town restaurateurs and merchants in downtown Detroit will host a "Christmas Odyssey" from 5-8 p.m. Monday, to benefit the Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit. The evening will feature the Wandering Christmas Carolers, bagpipes and bands for a voyage through Brick Town restaurants, saloons and shops. A \$5 minimum donation to the fund is being requested.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday celebration for Sippie Wallace, with special guest appearances by Bonnie Raitt, Dr. John, Jim Dapogny, the Chicago Jazz Band and other surprise guests, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Grand Circus Theatre in Detroit. The event will be a benefit in honor of the 84-year-old Wallace, a longtime blues shouter.

ECLIPSE JAZZ

David Eyges, who is at the forefront of the recent popularity of the cello in the jazz medium, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the University Club in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$3.50 general admission. For further information call Eclipse Jazz at 763-6922. Members of the David Eyges Trio will conduct a free workshop at 2 p.m. Saturday at the William Monroe Trotter House in Ann Arbor. For further information call Eclipse Jazz at 763-5924.

FOLK MUSIC

Rich and Maureen Del Grosso will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday at Folk-town, the coffeehouse at the Parks & Recreation Building of the Southfield Civic Center. The duo plays music based on traditional songs and tunes of the United States, Britain and Ireland. They combine their voices with piano, several styles of guitar, mandolin, dobro, harmonica, concertina, jug and spoons. Admission is \$4.

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Symphony offering 'Nutcracker' ballet

The Plymouth Symphony will present a Christmas program including performances of "The Nutcracker Ballet," at 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium on Joy, west of Canton Center Road.

Johan van der Merwe will conduct the orchestra, with the Northern Ballet Theatre of Livonia performing "The Nutcracker."

Tickets for both performances will be available at the box office. Single and season advance ticket sales will be at Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, at Arnoldt Williams Music on Canton Center Road in Canton, at Four Seasons Flowers on E. Main in Northville and at Liberty Music on Liberty Street in Ann Arbor.

Single concert tickets for the ballet are \$8 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens, all children and students.

The popularity of "The Nutcracker Ballet" is taken for granted and its appeal continues to grow, yet the first performance of the ballet in St. Petersburg in 1892 was received with indifference.

THE SUDDEN illness of the choreographer for the Russian Imperial Ballet delayed completion of the ballet. Its production was hurriedly finished by another choreographer, resulting in an almost unworkable ballet.

Paradoxically, the music, completed months earlier, gained immediate success and so became Tchaikovsky's most popular non-symphonic orchestral work.

Tchaikovsky assembled some of his favorite pieces from the ballet score and this became "The Nutcracker Suite," which includes "Dance of the

Sugar-Plum Fairy" and "Waltz of the Flowers."

The ballet was presented periodically in abbreviated versions until 1954, when choreographer George Balanchine, with the New York City Ballet, presented a fresh interpretation. This 1954 production proved far more suitable and the ballet has since flourished. Now in its seventh year, Northern Ballet Theater of Livonia provides a repertoire of classical and contemporary ballets by the masters of their craft, as well as advancing newly discovered musical and choreographic talents.

IN ADDITION to performing, the company does lecture/demonstrations and residencies. NBT has been responsible for bringing the art of ballet to thousands of school children, and dance movement to the hearing-impaired.

The company has been under the artistic direction of Michelle Wolfe since 1975. She is also the resident choreographer.

Wolfe has studied and performed with such dance companies as the Joffrey Ballet, the Royal Winnipeg and the Metropolitan Opera Ballet. In addition, she has made local television and radio appearances and held the office of secretary and president of the Mid-States Regional Ballet Association.

Free transportation for senior citizens is provided from Tonquish Creek Manor the afternoon of each concert, and there will be free baby-sitting for pre-schoolers during the concerts.

The concert is made possible by a grant from the State of Michigan through the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Plymouth Symphony League.

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Varied program proves satisfying

By Mary Jane Doer
special writer

Orchestral concert programming is an art and a very tricky one.

The conductor of the orchestra must select music that uses his instrumentalists to their advantage, that is dynamically interesting to his guest artist and that appeals to subscribers and the public in general. The conductor must blend all of these requirements into a musically satisfying evening for everyone.

This is exactly what was achieved by Francesco Di Blasi, music director and conductor of the Oakway Symphony Orchestra, in Sunday's concert at Harrison High School in Farmington Hills.

Ara Berberian of Southfield, basso with the New York Metropolitan Opera for the last four years, shone as a soloist, singing music by Hovhannes, Handel, Mozart and Verdi. Guest conductor for the afternoon was Dr. Harry Begian of the University of Illinois Music Department, who proved himself able, with band experience evident.

FEATURED WERE works by two Armenian-American composers, Alan Hovhannes and Richard Yardumian. Yardumian, a friend of Di Blasi's, was in the audience for the performance of his "Chorale-Prelude" and "Armenian Suite." Seventy-one-year-old Hovhannes sent his regrets.

A musical variety of sounds, moods, rhythms, performers and conductors is the only way to describe the fascinating concert Ippolitov-Ivanov's "Procession of the Sardar," a rhythmical blend of minor-keyed melodies roused everyone's interest. This was followed by Yardumian's "Chorale-Prelude" with its harp and wind and brass solos.

At this point in the program, Berberian sang the broad-flowing Handel melody "Largo" that could charm any audience, even if the song were sung by the most mediocre voice. Fortunately, this wasn't the case.

Berberian was lovely with the Handel, but his fineness as an opera star brought both Mozart's "Un baccio di mano" and "Ella giammai m'amo" to life. Mozart's quick-punctuated notes and Verdi's emotional dynamics were more complementary to Berberian's voice.

As a conductor of bands, Begian has proved himself at Michigan State University. His rendition of Khachaturian's "Three Dances from 'Gayne'" was conducted in a military style of accented beats particularly appropriate for the familiar "Sabre Dance."

FOR HOVHANESS' "Lalezar," Ber-

review

berian teamed up with Oakway's principal flute, Pamela Hill, who is also principal flute with the Michigan Opera Theatre Orchestra. They did a series of four songs, which Berberian has performed with the Boston Pops Orchestra. The duo provided interesting motifs of voice and flute, complementary to Berberian's bass sound and the higher-pitched flute.

It seems that whatever language Berberian is singing in — German, Italian or the language of his heritage, Armenian — he is able to project a clear understandable sound, a quality too often missing in singers.

Leaving his post as conductor for the second time during the proceedings, Di Blasi gave the baton to Begian to conduct Hovhannes' "Prayer of St. Gregory" while Di Blasi performed the moving trumpet solo in a clear, pure manner.

The afternoon concluded with Yardumian's "Armenian Suite," an interesting combination of folk melodies, dance movements, moods, styles, songs and rhythms. It contains a full range from solo use of the instruments to the full orchestra, making it an exciting work for orchestral performance.

Rarely do orchestral concerts achieve the kind of interesting musical performances and variety of offerings, for both soloists and orchestra, vocal and instrumental, as this latest Oakway Symphony concert.

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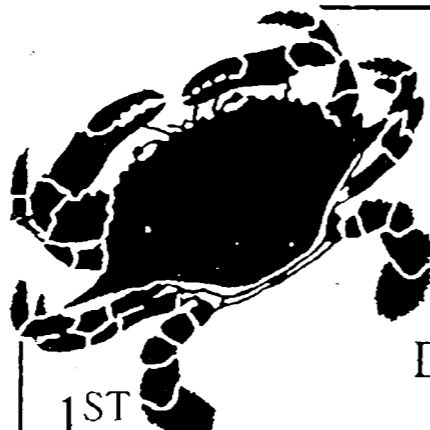
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for 2 dinners. 33 1/3% for 3. 25% for 4. 20% for 5. Or 15% for 6 meals. Every time you come in, for up to 12 times. Altogether, the Card could spring for hundreds of dollars on your meal checks. Which makes it the perfect dining companion.



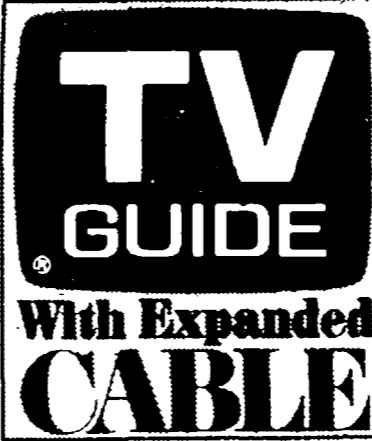
Warren 5702 Twelve Mile Rd. 574-1040
Dearborn Heights 26207 W Warren 582-9000
Farmington Hills 24275 Sinacola Ct. 476-5333
Lansing 5800 W Saginaw Hwy 321-2770
Ann Arbor 300 South Maple 665-1133
Troy 2360 Rochester Ct. 689-7920



Southfield 29244 Northwestern Hwy 352-6330
Kalamazoo 5650 W Main St. 343-0330

Warren 30104 Van Dyke 574-9440
Bloomfield Hills 2262 Telegraph Rd 334-4694
Southfield 26855 Greenfield Rd 557-0570
Okemos 1938 Grand River 349-1932

LOCAL NETWORK CABLE PAY.



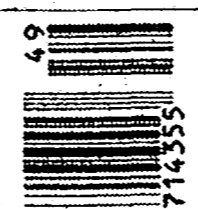
Local Programs Dec. 4-10, 1982

How Hollywood Sharks Prey on Child Actors

The Bittersweet Success of Roger Mudd

VIDEO GAMES

A SHOPPER'S GUIDE TO 1982'S BEST



TV GUIDE HELPS YOU DECIDE.

All those channels. All those shows. All those choices. To help you watch the best that's on, pick up the best...TV Guide. On sale now.

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County... COAT for man Bauer, mens. size 34... \$395.00

712 Wanted To Buy... CASH for moving & garage sale items... \$49-8065

722 Hobbies Coins & Stamps... MICROSCOPES From beginner to professional... \$12-175

724 Cameras & Supplies... CAMERA & PHOTO TRADE SHOW... \$30-210

725 Musical Instruments... SNARE DRUM, drums, stand & case... \$150-4114

730 Sporting Goods... BUMPER POOL table, ideal for small areas... \$150

738 Household Pets... OLD ENGLISH Sheep Dog, female, 7 months old... \$69-2584

814 Campers & Motorhomes... AIRSTREAM TRAILER - 24 ft. self contained... \$10,750

820 Autos Wanted... FORD 1977 F-100 Flare side, tape deck... \$12,500

712 Wanted To Buy ALL NON-FERROUS METALS... \$10-1000

716 Lawn, Garden & Farm Equipment... CRAFTSMAN 10 in snowblower... \$195

724 Cameras & Supplies RED WING TICKET WINNER... Chris Stackpole... \$216

725 Musical Instruments CONGRATULATIONS... ATARI VIC with 4 game cartridges... \$100

730 Sporting Goods 728 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks... ADMIRAL Stereo console, model 3060... \$359

738 Household Pets 804 Horses, Livestock Equipment... AQUA steel grey, 16 hand, 3 year old gelding... \$1,500

814 Campers & Motorhomes 802 Snowmobiles... ARCTIC CAT 1974, Chevrolet, excellent condition... \$400

820 Autos Wanted 804 Trailers... BONAFA 1976 35A 50% partner for sale... \$1,700

822 Trucks For Sale 806 Boats & Motors... CHRYSLER outboard motor, 90 HP, brand new... \$1,200

712 Wanted To Buy 712 Wanted To Buy... \$2-1000

716 Lawn, Garden & Farm Equipment 720 Farm Produce... CHRISTMAS TREES... \$10-1000

724 Cameras & Supplies 724 Cameras & Supplies... CAMERAS AND PHOTO TRADE SHOW... \$30-210

725 Musical Instruments 725 Musical Instruments... SNARE DRUM, drums, stand & case... \$150-4114

730 Sporting Goods 730 Sporting Goods... BUMPER POOL table, ideal for small areas... \$150

738 Household Pets 738 Household Pets... OLD ENGLISH Sheep Dog, female, 7 months old... \$69-2584

814 Campers & Motorhomes 814 Campers & Motorhomes... AIRSTREAM TRAILER - 24 ft. self contained... \$10,750

820 Autos Wanted 820 Autos Wanted... FORD 1977 F-100 Flare side, tape deck... \$12,500

822 Trucks For Sale 822 Trucks For Sale... FORD 1977 F-100 Flare side, tape deck... \$12,500

THINK OF CLASSIFIED for LAWN CARE. CHECK THE HOME SERVICE GUIDE Classified Ads. ONE CALL DOES IT ALL! 644-0770 Oakland County 681-0900 Wayne County 652-3222 Rochester-Avon

825 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE 1978 Silver Anniversary, automatic, air, \$9,495 6 Month 8,000 Miles Limited Drive Train Warranty.

825 Sports & Imported Cars

MAZDA 1981 GLC Sedan, 5 speed, air, tinted glass, 21,000 miles, excellent condition. Metallic brown. 645-7384

825 Sports & Imported Cars

SUBARU 1974 4 door, 1400 DL. Front drive, 30MPG, very good condition 4 speed, CB, must call. \$1,500 545-7817

854 American Motors

MATADOR 1978, 4 door sedan, sharp, 41,000 miles Air, power steering, rear defog. Call Rob anytime 478-2264

856 Buick

SKYLARK 1980 Limited, 4 door, air, automatic, cruise, power steering, brakes, rear defog. \$1,500 692-8831

860 Chevrolet

CAPRICE 1982 Beige custom 2 tone paint 4 door. Diesel air, am-fm stereo, power seats, windows, doorlocks, rear window defogger. tilt wheel, cruise control. 50.50 cloth front seats plus 14 more options. 8600 miles, excellent condition. \$9,700 581-1073

860 Chevrolet

CITATION 1980 4 door Hatchback 4 cylinder, 4 speed, rear defogger, cloth interior, very good condition. 30,400MPG, asking \$4,100 658-1941

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MONTE CARLO 1977 immaculate light blue white vinyl interior excellent condition. overpriced \$3,900 Days 355-3333. Even 358-1881

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MONTE CARLO 1977 2 plus 2 Hatchback new tires, battery & alternator V8 stick fast \$1850 or best offer 626-1730

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DATSUN 1978 B-200 SX, blue, loaded, cloth interior, new tires, exhaust system, call before 4:30pm 821-4124

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CIVICS ACCORDS PRELUDES 4 Door Accords for Immediate Delivery 5 Year Bank Financing Available WE LEASE HONDAS SUNSHINE HONDA 1205 Ann Arbor Rd. PLYMOUTH 1/4 Miles W. Of I-275 453-3600

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TOYOTA 1983 SUPRA Also available in automatic with high performance package for \$12,350. Includes GRAPHIC CASSETTE FREIGHT & PREE DELIVERY CREDITS from \$11.468

856 Buick

REGAL 1978 V6 air, automatic, power, stereo, buckets black, new tires \$11,900 421-6576

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CHEVETTE 1981 4 door, automatic, am-fm cloth interior, low mileage. 444-8623

860 Chevrolet

CHEVETTE 1982 4 door, 4 speed, am-fm stereo, white, 18,000 miles, \$4,500 644-1561

860 Chevrolet

CITATION 1980 4 door hatchback, air, tilt wheel, stereo, 4 speed, V6, 32,000 miles 828-9360

860 Chevrolet

MONTE CARLO 1976 Landau, Brown, ham, every option, sunroof, 49,000 actual miles, 1 owner. No rust. Clean \$2650 or negotiable 485-7230

860 Chevrolet

MONTE CARLO 1977 Excellent condition small V8, 49,000 miles \$2000 or best offer 528-3834

825 Sports & Imported Cars

DATSUN 1981 280ZX turbo, custom pin stripe, leather, hatchback, automatic. One owner 7,000 miles Extra clean like new \$14,900 540-4667

825 Sports & Imported Cars

RENAULT 1981-181, 14,000 miles, automatic, air, excellent condition. \$5800 858-3536 or 888-5191

854 American Motors

REGAL 1982 LTD, power steering, windows, color fade, wires \$8,700 981-4894

856 Buick

REGAL 1980 Limited, excellent condition, power steering, brakes, door locks, am-fm stereo, very low mileage, Landau, triple grey \$6500 464-4881

860 Chevrolet

CHEVETTE 1981 4 door, automatic, am-fm cloth interior, low mileage. 444-8623

860 Chevrolet

CHEVETTE 1982 4 door, 4 speed, am-fm stereo, white, 18,000 miles, \$4,500 644-1561

860 Chevrolet

CITATION 1980 4 door hatchback, air, tilt wheel, stereo, 4 speed, V6, 32,000 miles 828-9360

860 Chevrolet

MONTE CARLO 1976 Landau, Brown, ham, every option, sunroof, 49,000 actual miles, 1 owner. No rust. Clean \$2650 or negotiable 485-7230

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- SPECIAL PAINT TU-TONE ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANS POWER FRONT DISC BRAKES POWER STEERING LEFT REMOTE MIRROR ELECTRONIC IGNITION FRONT & REAR BUMPER GUARDS BODY SIDE PAINT STRIPES HOOD AND DECKLED STRIPES WSW STEEL BELTED RADIALS LUXURY CARPETING SEATBELT WARNING CHIME AM/FM STEREO RADIO

- TILT STEERING WHEEL FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER POWER LOCK GROUP BLACK VINYL ROOF REAR HALF LUXURY TRIPMINDER COMPUTER ILLUMINATED ENTRY SYSTEM AUTOLAMP ON/OFF DELAY SYSTEM SPARE TIRE CONVENTIONAL CORNERING LAMPS - FRONT STEERING WHEEL LEATHER WRAPPED

- SEAT - SINGLE CONTROL POWER BUMPER RUB STRIPS AIR CONDITIONED LUXURY GROUP - INTERIOR MIRROR - RIGHT REMOTE CONTROL VENT WINDOWS - PIVOTING FRONT WHEELS - CAST ALUMINUM ANTENNA - POWER SOUND SYSTEM - PREMIUM GLASS - TINTED PROTECTION GROUP - APPEARANCE CONVENIENCE GROUP

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