

Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

66 Pages

Twenty-five cents

Few cast ballots

Le Duc, Scott lead ballot slate

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

A light turnout of 8.4 percent of the 55,000 registered voters in the Wayne-Westland school district selected four new board members in Tuesday's special election.

Leading two other candidates vying for two six-month board terms was Sharon P. Scott with 2,623 votes. Also garnering a six-month term was Mathew McCusker with 2,435 votes. Placing third was Glenn S. Anderson with 2,237 votes.

Vying for two 18-month terms were seven other candidates. Far outdistancing his opponents was William J. LeDuc Jr. with 2,328. Placing second and also winning an 18-month term was Kathleen Chorbagian with 1,694 votes.

Following the winners were contenders Dorothy Stockwell, with 1,260 votes; Joseph Arbini, 1,072 votes; Kathryn Shaw, 1,023; Phyllis M. Runion, 836; and placing last was Raymond Robichaud with 438 votes.

Chorbagian is the only Wayne resident elected, giving the board two representatives from that city. The other board members all live in Westland. The district also includes a portion of Canton Township.

THE TURNOUT was more than 3,000 less than the 7,900 who had voted

in September's recall election that had created the four vacancies. Recalled at that time were Mildred Batterson, Mary Arbour, Donald Rusnock and Kenneth Marshall.

Filling the board vacancies on an interim basis were John Ryan, Andy Spisak, Dortha LeSuer and Donald Beard, who were all appointed by the governor. Ironically, the four participated in their last board meeting the day before the election, approving an amended teacher contract which had been the initial reason for the recall drive.

Asked whether she will seek re-election when her term expires in June, Scott said that will depend on whether she is "an effective board member."

Scott said that members must now get the board to be "smooth running and proceed on with the education" of children in the district.

Chorbagian said that she was exhausted but elated with the election.

"I can't believe we made it the first time out of the chute," she said.

The first job of the school board will now be to deal with the report on school closings, according to Chorbagian, who added that the board will have to develop "some kind of cohesiveness so we can work for kids."

"I know (David) Moranty and (Fred) Warmbler (remaining board members). I think they accepted me once, and they will again," she added. "I think that in

our minds and hearts we're all for kids."

LE DUC, WHO lead the field in all but seven of the district's 30 precincts, also captured the absentee ballot votes, considered to be largely cast by senior citizens. Following trends set in the precincts, the absentee ballot vote also went to Chorbagian, McCusker and Scott.

Talking to his supporters at a victory party in the Dorsey Community Center, Le Duc said that he hoped "the trust you placed in me won't ever be denied. I'm so grateful to everyone."

Le Duc said the board's job now is to "get on with the business of education. We have to be reminded every week that our job is kids. We have a lot of hard work ahead. All sides will have to put aside the tension and pull of the recent period."

McCusker waited for vote tallies at the administration building along with unsuccessful contenders Runion, Arbini and Shaw.

"It's better than losing," said McCusker, finding himself a winner in his second bid for elective office.

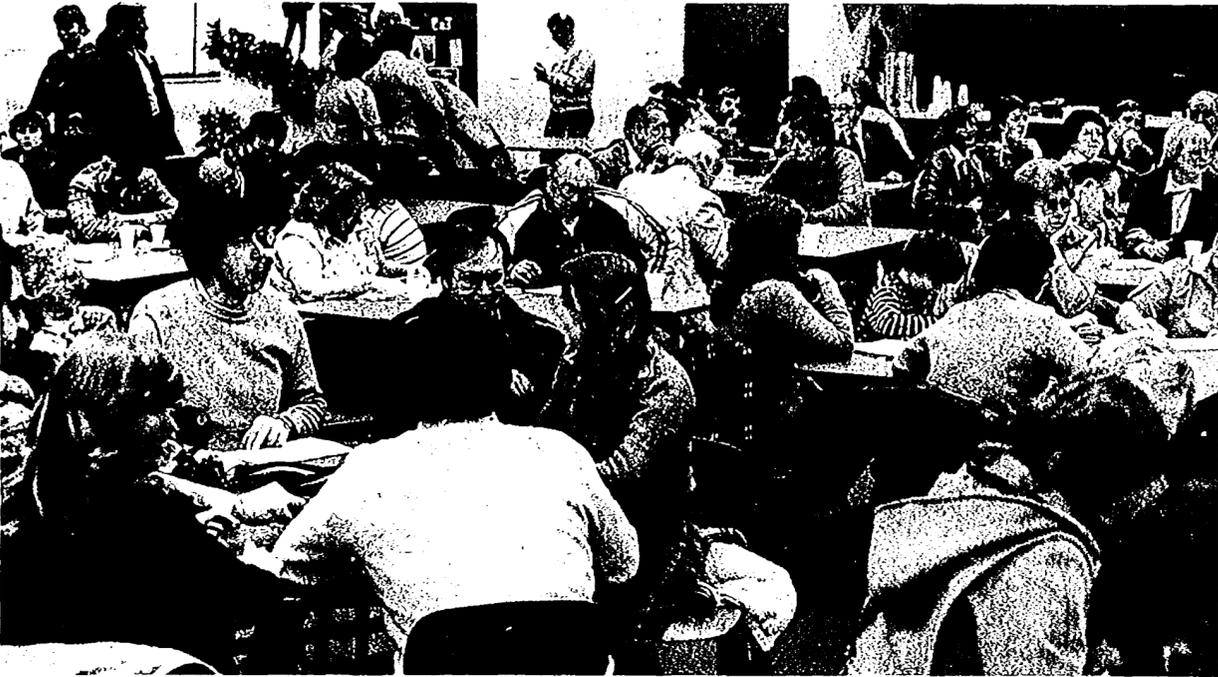
"I've got to learn a lot so when I run again I won't be described as a neophyte," he added. "From this point on we have to make progress. The present board has to recognize that the people have spoken just as decisively as they spoke four months ago."

Here's how you voted

	18-month terms	
Arbini	1,072	
Chorbagian	1,694	
Le Duc	2,328	
Robichaud	438	
Runion	836	
Shaw	1,023	
Stockwell	1,260	
	6-month terms	
Anderson	2,237	
McCusker	2,435	
Scott	2,623	



Candidates Mathew McCusker (left), who won a six-month term on the Wayne-Westland school board, talks with Joseph Arbini, who placed fourth in his bid for an 18-month board term.



Waiting for final election results, which weren't known until absentee ballots were finished being counted at 9:45 p.m., district resi-

dents made calculations and enjoyed refreshments at the senior citizen center in the administration building.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Teachers, board agree on 2-year concession pact

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

Teachers in the Wayne-Westland district are working under a new two-year pact that provides for concessions in their salary and benefit packages. Agreement was reached Sunday.

Superintendent Timothy Dyer told the school board Monday night that the proposal includes "important concessions on the part of the teachers" and protects the district's programs through February 1984.

A week earlier the board had ordered the administration to begin lay-off procedures and to take other measures to balance the district's deficit of nearly \$4 million.

Despite protests that the board lacked sufficient time to review the contract, the extended agreement was approved in a 4-3 vote. That vote came after a move to table the proposal was rejected by the same 4-3 vote.

IRONICALLY, the approval came from four board members appointed on an interim basis to fill vacancies created by a successful recall election. The recall was based on voter dissatisfaction with a previous contract extension. Opposing the new pact were the three elected board members who weren't named in the recall drive.

Adding to the irony was the timing of the final approval, coming the night before a special school-board election in which four candidates were to be elected to fill the unexpired terms of those recalled. Many candidates had called

for teachers to take pay freezes or other concessions.

The administration and spokesmen for the Wayne-Westland Education Association denied that the vote was timed to avoid the new board members.

"No, it wasn't done that way. We worked hard to get the agreement," said Bob Kowalczyk, executive director of the WWEA.

Bill Taylor, assistant superintendent for employee relations, said that a tentative one-year agreement had been rejected by the teachers.

Bob Kowalczyk said he expected teachers to approve the agreement by a yes vote "in excess of 90 percent." The WWEA has about 1,150 members.

THE AGREEMENT calls for reduced cost-of-living allowance, reduction in teachers' medical-insurance benefits and two days off without pay during this school year.

During the 1983-84 school year, teachers have agreed to a pay freeze until July 15, 1984 when they will receive a retroactive six percent pay hike but no other increases based on moving up the salary scale. The reduced medical benefits continue during the second year of the pact. Administrators may lay off teachers without first going through an arbitration hearing as was previously required.

In return, the district promises to maintain expressive arts and physical-

Please turn to Next Page

Police hunt bowling ball death clue

Police are attempting to locate the owner of the bowling ball which crashed through a car's windshield early last Saturday morning killing Thomas E. Hart, 30, of Westland.

Westland Detective Lt. Dewey Combs said police are contacting area stores which sell bowling balls in an effort to locate the owner. They also are checking with businesses that drill bowling balls.

"There's a possibility the ball may have been stolen, but we are checking to see if we can locate the owner," Combs said.

The lieutenant said it isn't believed the ball was thrown intentionally.

"At this time we don't know if the ball was thrown from a car or where it came from, but it is doubtful it was meant to injure anyone," he said.

Hart and his wife, Linda, were on their way home from visiting friends when the incident occurred. Mrs. Hart was driving north on Newburgh Road near Marquette when the 14-pound red bowling ball slammed into the hood of the car, bounced up and crashed through the windshield and out the back window.

Hart, who was in the right-hand seat, was struck in the head and collapsed.

Police said Mrs. Hart had no idea where the ball came from, although there were other cars on the road.

The family has agreed to donate Hart's vital organs to Wayne County General Hospital, which is making arrangements for recipients.

A surgical team removed Hart's kidneys, liver, corneas and some skin for burn victims, a relative said.

A LONGTIME friend of the family, Sandy Firth, said some 15-20 relatives and friends stood vigil at Hart's bedside at Wayne County Hospital.

"It was a terrible thing," Firth said. "And isn't it ironic? Bowling was one of his favorite sports."

Hart was a avid bowler who played every week at Cherry Hill Lanes in Dearborn Heights.

He was manager of a Wuv's fast-food store.

In addition to his wife, Hart is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hart; grandmother, Olive C. Hart; sister, Christy Groves; and in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walkowski.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning from the Howe-Peterson Funeral Home in Dearborn. Burial was in Grandlawn Cemetery.

Police urge that anyone with information call the Westland department at 722-9600.



Kenneth Mehl

Council taps Mehl for post

Councilman Kenneth Mehl has been elected president pro-tem of the Westland City Council. That means Mehl will run council meetings if the president is unable to do so.

The council voted 4-2 at its regular meeting Monday night to elect Mehl to the position, replacing Justine Barns.

Barns, who was elected state representative in the November election, re-

signed from her duties as council president pro-tem effective Monday. She has served on the City Council for 16 years.

In a letter to Council President Thomas Artley last week, Barns said that she would continue to serve on the council through this month but wanted to resign from the president pro-tem post "because of my added duties."

Councilman Ben DeHart and Councilwoman Nancy Marie Neal cast votes against Mehl's election. Neal had nominated DeHart as the only other candidate for the post. DeHart and Neal cast the only two votes against holding the election Monday night.

Mehl, who was nominated by Barns, abstained from voting.

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Pact retains school programs

Continued from Previous Page
 education programs in the elementary schools and to maintain a six-hour day in secondary schools until February 1984.

The two days of work are reinstated for teachers in the second year of the contract.

BOTH SIDES in the negotiations have said that the new agreement amounts to a savings to the district of about \$1.5 million each year.

"The second year of the contract was the center of our discussion," Dyer said, adding that if the contract proves too expensive for the district during the second year, teachers will be either laid off or asked to make further concessions.

While there will be no "wobble room" during the second year of the contract, Dyer said that the new pact gives the district the "unilateral" right to lay off teachers without the risk of having to go before an arbitrator.

Objecting to the Monday night vote

were Dewey Combs, David Moranty and board President Fred Warmbler.

"We haven't had a chance to read and digest it. This is an echo of the present contract (which was) voted on without reading it," said Combs, adding that the board received copies of the contract as the meeting started at 7 p.m.

The board met Sunday in executive session to study the contract's new proposals.

"This contract will be binding us for 1 1/2 years, but it won't bind them (the four appointed board members) because they'll be gone," he said, describing the Monday night vote as a "slap in the face of this community."

Combs urged that the decision be delayed until after new board members were elected Tuesday.

Moranty objected to the contract as "digging a deeper hole" for the district during the second year.

"One year from now if the economy doesn't improve, we aren't going to be

talking just expressive arts, we'll be talking many more cuts," he said.

DONALD BEDARD said that he hadn't read the contract language, but said he trusted the opinions of the district's negotiators.

"I'm sure I'm not near as well qualified as they are," he said, noting that he would vote in favor of the pact.

John Ryan, another appointed board member who formerly had served as an elected member of the body, said he supported the recommendation because "I believe there is no responsible alternative. There isn't one coherent alternative presented by those who oppose this."

"The alternative is to have educational chaos in the spring of 1983," Ryan said. "The one thing that galls me the most is the unemployment compensation (if teachers were laid off) of \$1 million with no educational purpose."

"We must act tonight. There's no time for pie-in-the-sky proposals."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer.

Checking results

Gary Dell (above), executive director of information services in the district, records election results as candidates and voters alike waited for returns. Checking the results in her second bid for a board seat, Kathryn Shaw (below) found she placed fifth out of seven candidates competing for two 18-month terms on the board.



Let's hear your views

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

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Welcoming Santa Claus



A kiss for Santa is the gift the old gent receives from young Michele Brown.



Waving hello to all good boys and girls in Westland, Santa and a crowd of carolers enjoy refreshments at the city fire hall after the tree-lighting ceremony. Santa says he's going to need your help this year in making the holiday a merry one for all.

Donations help light up city grounds for holiday

Warmer-than-usual temperatures brought out a crowd of caroling Westland residents for the city's annual tree lighting ceremony.

After welcoming Santa Claus with the key to the city, young and old alike trooped over to the adjacent fire hall to sip hot chocolate and nibble cookies, while some whispered secret lists to the old gent.

Residents, however, got an early gift this year from the city. The poor condition of light strands

used in past years and the city's budget problems threatened to keep the city in the dark this year, but the Westland city employees and the Breakfast Lions Club came to the rescue.

Donations for new lights were received from the Police Officers Association, Lieutenants and Sergeants Association, department heads' group, and from the Lions. Matching their total donation of \$700 with an equal amount was Mayor Charles Pickering.

The money was used to buy 5,200 lights now decorating trees on the grounds of city hall on Ford between Wayne and Newburgh.

Santa, alias Gene Reeves, reports that this year he needs the help of lots of elves in making Christmas merry for all. To help with holiday celebrations at area institutions, he's asking that checks be sent in care of Santa's Christmas Fund, 37789 Hixford, Westland 48185.



Visiting the manger scene on the grounds of city hall, a young family recalls the first Christmas.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele



Mayor Charles Pickering leads the crowd in singing carols while his daughters, Leigh (left), 12, and Terri, 14, get ready to throw the switch, lighting 5,200 Christmas tree lights.



Thanks to donations from city unions and the Westland Breakfast Lions Club, the city was able to replace worn-out light strands that had threatened to keep this holiday a dark one for the city. An estimated 3,100 small bulbs and 2,100 large lights now decorate the grounds of city hall.

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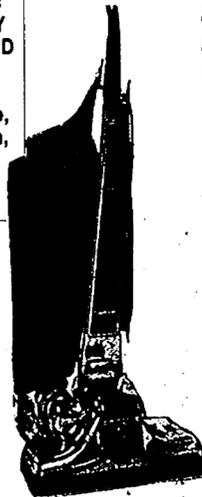
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Market, bazaar offer craft items for holidays

● CRAFT FAIR
Thursday, Dec. 9 — Farmington Elementary School is holding a craft fair 6-9 p.m. in the school. Table rental is \$5 and can be done by calling Roase Horde at 421-4063.

● HOLIDAY MARKET
Thursday, Dec. 9 — The Wayne Garden Club will sponsor a Greens Market from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the First Congregational Church, Michigan and Wayne roads. Fresh holiday greens and handcrafted items will be featured. A coffee shop will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Luncheon time is from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Admission is free.

● EPILEPSY SUPPORT
Thursday, Dec. 9 — Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. All meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of the month, unless otherwise notified. For more information, call Joanne Meister 522-1940.

● HOLIDAY BAZAAR
Saturday — Four Chaplains convalescent home will hold a holiday craft and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 28349 Joy.

● CRAFT SALE
Saturday, Dec. 11 — C.P. Titus School will hold a craft sale from 9

community calendar

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

a.m. to 7 p.m. at the school, 300 Henry Ruff. Pictures will be taken with Santa. Food is available.

● CHORIS CAROLS
Sunday, Dec. 12 — Five Garden City Churches will present "An Evening of Choirs and Carols" at 7:30 p.m. St. Raphael Archangel Roman Catholic Church, 5775; Merriman in Garden City.

● RIF DINNER
Monday, Dec. 13 — The annual RIF (Reading is Fundamental) wild game dinner will be at the Leather Bottle Inn. Tickets are \$4.75 per adult and \$2.75 per child. Contact your local elementary schools for the name of your RIF chairman.

● CHRISTMAS FUN
Monday, Dec. 13 — Westland residents of all ages may join the Department on Aging at Christmas Week at

Friendship Center through Dec. 17. Call Sylvia A. Kozorosky at the center for times and events.

● PMC MEETING
Monday, Dec. 13 — The Parents of Murdered Children is meeting 6:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in room 111A in the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan in Dearborn. Psychologist Pat Rourke will be the guest speaker. A member of the Department of Social Services will be available to answer questions. For more information, call 425-5703.

● WISER
Tuesday, Dec. 14 — Widowed Service (Wiser) will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Amatea's, 3277 W. Warren. Reservations must be made call 591-6400 Ext. 432.

● WEIGHT CONTROLLERS
Tuesday, Dec. 14 — Weight Controllers, sponsored by the Garden City Parks and Recreation Department, meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Log Cabin, Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Anyone may attend. Price is 25 cents per meeting. For more information, call 421-4545.

● BINGO
Wednesday, Dec. 15 — Bingo will be held at 2 p.m. in the Dyer Center in Westland by the Wayne-Westland Community Senior Adult Club.

● LIONS CLUB
Tuesday, Dec. 21 — The Garden City Lions Club has bingo Sundays in the American Legion Hall on Middlebelt south of Ford. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Silver Bar Restaurant, on Middlebelt north of Ford.

● CRIME PREVENTION
Thursday, Jan. 13 — The Garden City Police Department holds a crime-prevention meeting at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month in Maplewood Community Center, Maplewood west of Merriman. Anyone may attend. People interested in forming a Neighborhood Watch crime-prevention group may receive information at these meetings.

● NURSERY OPENINGS
Sunday, Jan. 30 — The Wayne Co-op Nursery School has opening for January classes. The school is in the First United Methodist Church, Merriman and Mapplewood in Garden City. Openings are in the toddler programs for children who were 2 by September. The class meets 9:30-11:15 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday morning. Other classes are also available. For further information call 525-0482.



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roll call report

House weakens state 'veto' of nuclear dump site

Here's how area U.S. House of Representatives members were recorded on major roll call votes Nov. 29 to Dec. 1. There were no substantive Senate votes.

NUCLEAR WASTE. — The House adopted, 190 for and 184 against, an amendment making it extremely difficult for a state to resist becoming the national repository for high-level radioactive waste.

By 1987, the federal government is to pick a geologically suitable site for permanent underground storage of nuclear waste. Presently, the waste is temporarily stored in various above-ground locations.

Under this amendment to HR 3809, the chosen state will be able to veto its selection only if one house of Congress votes to sustain its position. The vote replaced language that required both houses to act to override a state's refusal to become the national repository. HR 3809 later was passed and sent to the Senate.

Supporter Beverly Byron, D-Maryland, called it "potentially dangerous" to allow a single state to veto "any aspect of our atomic energy activities."

Opponent Edward Markey, D-Mass-

achusetts, said a state "being asked to become the nuclear garbage can of this country for eternity" is entitled to strong powers to resist such a dubious distinction.

Members voting "yea" wanted to make it easier for the government to require a state to accept the nation's permanent repository for high-level radioactive waste.

Voting yes: Rep. William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: Reps. David Bonior, D-Mt. Clemens, William Ford, D-Taylor, and William Brodhead, D-Detroit.

Not voting: Reps. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and Governor-elect James Blanchard, D-Pleasant Ridge.

DOCTORS — By a vote of 245 for and 155 against, the House adopted an amendment to prohibit Federal Trade Commission regulation of the business practices of medical doctors, dentists and other state licensed professionals.

The vote soothes the medical community's anger over FTC anti-trust policies the agency says are necessary to promote competition among doctors. It occurred during debate on HR 6995, an FTC financing bill that was passed and sent to the Senate.

Supporter Thomas Luken, D-Ohio, said "I do not want the FTC to practice its brand of quackery in regulating these... professions."

Opponent John Dingell, D-Michigan, said the amendment would "grant a special exemption for a single class of professionals from the normal rules of the free market. The consumer will ultimately pay."

Members voting yes wanted to exempt doctors and other state-licensed professionals from FTC regulation.

Voting yes: Broomfield.

Voting no: Pursell, Bonior, Ford and Brodhead.

Not voting: Blanchard.

FTC BUDGET — By a vote of 242 for and 158 against, the House cut the Federal Trade Commission budget by \$42 million over three years beginning with fiscal 1983.

The vote came during debate on HR 6995 (see preceding vote). It sets FTC financing at \$60 million in 1983, \$55

million in 1984 and \$54 million in 1985. The vote was primarily a protest against the FTC.

Supporter Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, said that when Congress is curbing FTC powers, "It is appropriate that we also hold down the (budget) level."

Opponent James Florio, D-New Jersey, said, "In a time of economic distress, the public needs more protection, not less, from anti-competitive behavior and fraud."

Members voting yes wanted to curb FTC anti-trust enforcement actions and at the same time save \$42 million over three years.

Voting yes: Pursell and Broomfield.

Voting no: Bonior, Ford, and Brodhead.

Not voting: Blanchard.

BUDGET CUTS — The House voted, 193 for and 172 against, to make a 2-percent across-the-board cut in the fiscal 1983 appropriations bill for the

Treasury Department, Postal Service, White House and other agencies.

Afterwards, the \$10.8 billion measure (HR 7158) was passed and sent to the Senate.

Supporter Clarence Miller, R-Ohio, said the \$116.6 million saved by the vote was "a small amount compared to the total in this bill."

Opponent Edward Roybal, D-Califor-

nia, said one result of the cut would be fewer Internal Revenue Service agents "who are devoting their time to the collection of revenue."

Members voting yes favored the 2-percent budget cut.

Voting no: Bonior and Brodhead.
Not voting: Pursell, Ford, Blanchard and Broomfield.

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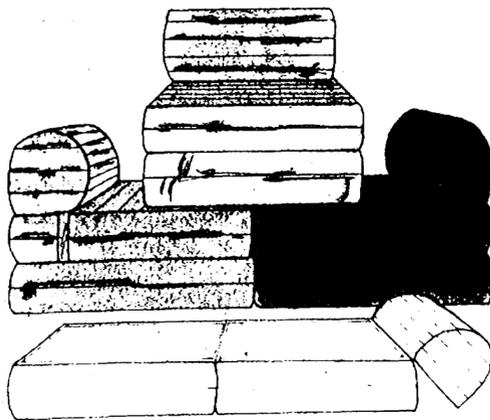
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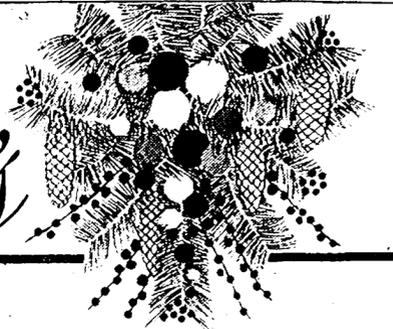
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movies

FRI., DEC. 10

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
DON'T GO TO SLEEP A family is pulled to the very edge of insanity when their eldest daughter returns from the grave and tries to take them back with her...one at a time! Dennis Weaver who should know better, Valerie Harper who might not know better and Ruth Gordon who does know better but does it for the money.

SAT., DEC. 11

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)



CRY FOR THE STRANGERS Ghostly apparitions lurk on storm-tossed beaches at night as visitors to the Pacific Northwest's scenic Chamber of Clark's Harbor often stay forever for a winter's stay among the soulless Patrick Duffy, Cindy Pickler, Claire Mairs, Lawrence Pressman, Spooky.

SUN., DEC. 12

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE FIRST DEADLY SIN
FRANK SINATRA
FAYE DUNAWAY

THE FIRST DEADLY SIN Frank Sinatra is a retirement age New York City Police detective following the random trail of a psychotic killer who dispatches his victims with a mountain-slicer. Faye Dunaway, James Whitmore, David Dukes, Martin Gabel, breathless Brenda Vaccaro and Anthony Zerbe co-star.

TUES., DEC. 14

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
I WAS A MAIL ORDER BRIDE A breezy romantic comedy with Valerie Bertinelli as bachelor girl Kate Tosconi, a Chicago magazine writer who advertises herself as a bride candidate for an investigative reporting assignment that doesn't turn out as she expected. Ted Wass and Sam Wanamaker co-star. Male orders.

WED., DEC. 15

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

THURSDAY'S CHILD
GENA ROWLANDS
DON MURRAY

THURSDAY'S CHILD Gena Rowlands, Don Murray, Jessica Walter and Rob Lowe in a story of a bright, athletic 17-year-old boy who suddenly becomes ill and eventually requires a heart transplant, and the crucial affect on his close-knit family's struggle against a life-threatening crisis.

SAT., DEC. 18

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)



DEADLY ENCOUNTER Larry Hagman is a helicopter pilot whose efforts to help out an old flame turn into high adventure. With Susan Anspach, James Gammon, Michael G. Glynn and some of the most exciting chopper sequences ever filmed. High voltage all the way!

MON., DEC. 20

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE MEMBER OF THE WEDDING Tony Award Winner Pearl Bailey in the role originally created by Ethel Waters on Broadway as the compassionate cook in the household of a southern widower with two youngsters. The third production in the Live Theatre series. It co-stars Dana Hill and Ragtime's Howard E. Rollins Jr.

TUES., DEC. 21

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

BILL
MICKEY ROONEY



BILL A GE Theater presentation of the Peabody Award winning drama which garnered an Emmy for old pro Mickey Rooney in the title role of Bill Sackler, a mentally retarded adult who, through an indomitable spirit and the help of a friend, tackles the world beyond the confines of a mental institution in which he has spent 44 years. Based on a true story.

specials

MON., DEC. 13

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
CHRISTMAS IN WASHINGTON



Yuletide musical entertainment with Christmas carols from the National Building Museum in the District of Columbia. Barbara Mandrell, Ben Vereen, John Schneider, the United States Naval Academy Choir and the choir of the Shiloh Baptist Church.

TUES., DEC. 14

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

E.T. & FRIENDS: MAGICAL MOVIE VISITORS

E.T. AND FRIENDS: Magical Movie Visitors An entertaining look at the evolution of our feelings toward extra terrestrials. Robin Williams hosts E.T.'s tele debut. Dan Aykroyd, Garrett Morris and Laraine Newman plus some excerpts from films, TV, serials, cartoons and a few "off the wall" surprises ("The Coneheads").

SAT., DEC. 18

8-8:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
DR. SEUSS' HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS Animated musical lark with the mini-hearted Grinch, known for the arsenic in his soul.

SUN., DEC. 19

5-6PM CBS (4 Central/Mountain)
THE POLICE OFFICER AND THE TV REPORTER Linda (Lou Grant) Kelsey and Erik Estrada play host to a young girl and boy as they individually learn how a real TV reporter covers a story and what it's like to be a cop.

sports



I think the nature of man is to be aggressive and football is a violent game. But I think the very violence is one of the great things about the game, because a man has to learn control. He is going to go in to knock somebody's block off, and yet he must keep a rein on it. I can't think of any other place that demands such discipline. - VINCE LOMBARDI, NFL Coach

SAT., DEC. 11

12:30PM-2 CBS (11 30 Cent /Mount)
NFL FOOTBALL The Philadelphia Eagles revisit the scene of 1978's

"most incredible play call (and fumble)" as they are hosted by the New Jersey Giants at The Meadowlands in East Rutherford.

1:30PM-2 NBC (12 30 Cent /Mount)
NCAA BASKETBALL The Fighting Illini invade the sacred domain of the Kentucky Wildcats Rupp Arena in Lexington, Kentucky. Dick Enberg and Al McGuire report.

4PM-7 NBC (13 Central/Mountain)
NFL FOOTBALL The pass-happy San Diego Chargers move upstate to take on the World Champion San Francisco 49ers in an interconference meeting between what might be two teams headed for the Super Bowl, January 30, 1983.

3:30PM-7 CBS (12 30 Cent /Mount)
NCAA BASKETBALL Check local station for games! Telecast in your viewing area. Houston versus Syria Cuse from the Carrier Dome in New York or USC versus Iowa from the Carver-Hawkeye Arena in Iowa City with Gary Bender and Billy Packer plus Frank Gieber and Steve Grote "pampering" mixerside for the action.



SUN., DEC. 12

12:30PM-2 CBS (11 30AM Cent /Mt)
NFL Regional telecasts starting at 1PM NYT Detroit at Green Bay, Tampa Bay at N.Y. Jets, Washington at St. Louis.

4PM NYT Chicago at Seattle, New Orleans at Atlanta.

12:30PM-2 NBC (11 30AM Cent /Mt)
PRO FOOTBALL DOUBLEHEADER NFL Regional telecasts starting at 1PM NYT. Baltimore at Minnesota, Pittsburgh at Buffalo, Miami at New England, Cleveland at Cincinnati.

4PM NYT Denver at L.A. Rams, L.A. Raiders at Kansas City.

MON., DEC. 13

9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
NFL FOOTBALL The eyes of the nation are on Texas as the powerful Dallas Cowboys with fleet halfback Tony Dorsett ride that lonesome trail across the Lone Star State to round up the Houston Oilers and their premier running back, Earl Campbell.

SAT., DEC. 18

12:30PM-2 NBC (11 30AM C1 /Mt)
NFL/AFC The New York Jets stream down to Miami to bomb the Dolphins.



3:30PM-7 NBC (12 30 Cent /Mount)
NCAA BASKETBALL Iowa at UCLA, Dick Enberg and Al McGuire report. **4PM-7 CBS** (13 Central/Mountain)
NFL Interconference It will almost seem like a homecoming as the Rams return to Los Angeles, the city whose name they still (however inappropriately) bear though they fled south to Anaheim. Awaiting them in the huge expanses of the Coliseum will be the new tenants, the Los Angeles (nee Oakland) Raiders.

SUN., DEC. 19

12:30PM-2 NBC (11 30AM Cent /Mt)
NFL Regional telecasts starting at 1PM NYT Buffalo at Tampa Bay, Houston at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Cleveland.

4PM NYT Kansas City at Denver, New England at Seattle.

I can only speak from my own standpoint, but I think that to some degree I'm a masochist about it. I almost enjoy hitting someone and at the same time maybe hurting myself a little bit. Maybe I have tremendous guilt feelings about something. I'm not sure. But I think a number of football players are the same way.

- PAUL MARTHA, former NFL defensive back who as an independent attorney, was instrumental in resolving the recent players strike.



12:30PM-2 CBS (11 30AM Cent /Mt)
NFL Regional telecasts starting at 1PM NYT. New Jersey at Washington, Minnesota at Detroit, St. Louis at Chicago.

2PM NYT Green Bay at Baltimore.

4PM NYT New Orleans at Dallas.

9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
NFL FOOTBALL The Atlanta Falcons soar heading into San Francisco in an attempt to strike it rich with the Super Bowl Champion 49ers.

MON., DEC. 20

9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
NFL FOOTBALL The Super Bowl runner-up Cincinnati Bengals stalk the Chargers in San Diego, which means the air should be filled with pigskin and the running backs do a lot of pass blocking for quarterbacks Ken Anderson and Dan Fouts.

SportLite on Merlin Olsen

During the game, I get caught up in the feeling of action, in the intensity and movement and being a part of what's happening on that field. As soon as I walk off the field I have this tremendous letdown, this tremendous emotional release, just like coming down off the clouds. - MERLIN OLSEN

Former All-Pro Defensive Lineman **Merlin Olsen** is probably back in the clouds despite his retirement five years ago. On February 12, 1983, he will add yet another honor when the Walter Camp Football Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to the perpetuation of the ideals espoused by Camp, ex-Yale coach and "father of American football", designates him *Man of the Year* at the Foundation's annual dinner at New Haven, Connecticut's Yale Commons. Olsen's selection as the 16th recipient of the prestigious award follows another tribute to the huge ex-Los Angeles Rams defensive tackle who earlier this year became one of the youngest players ever inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

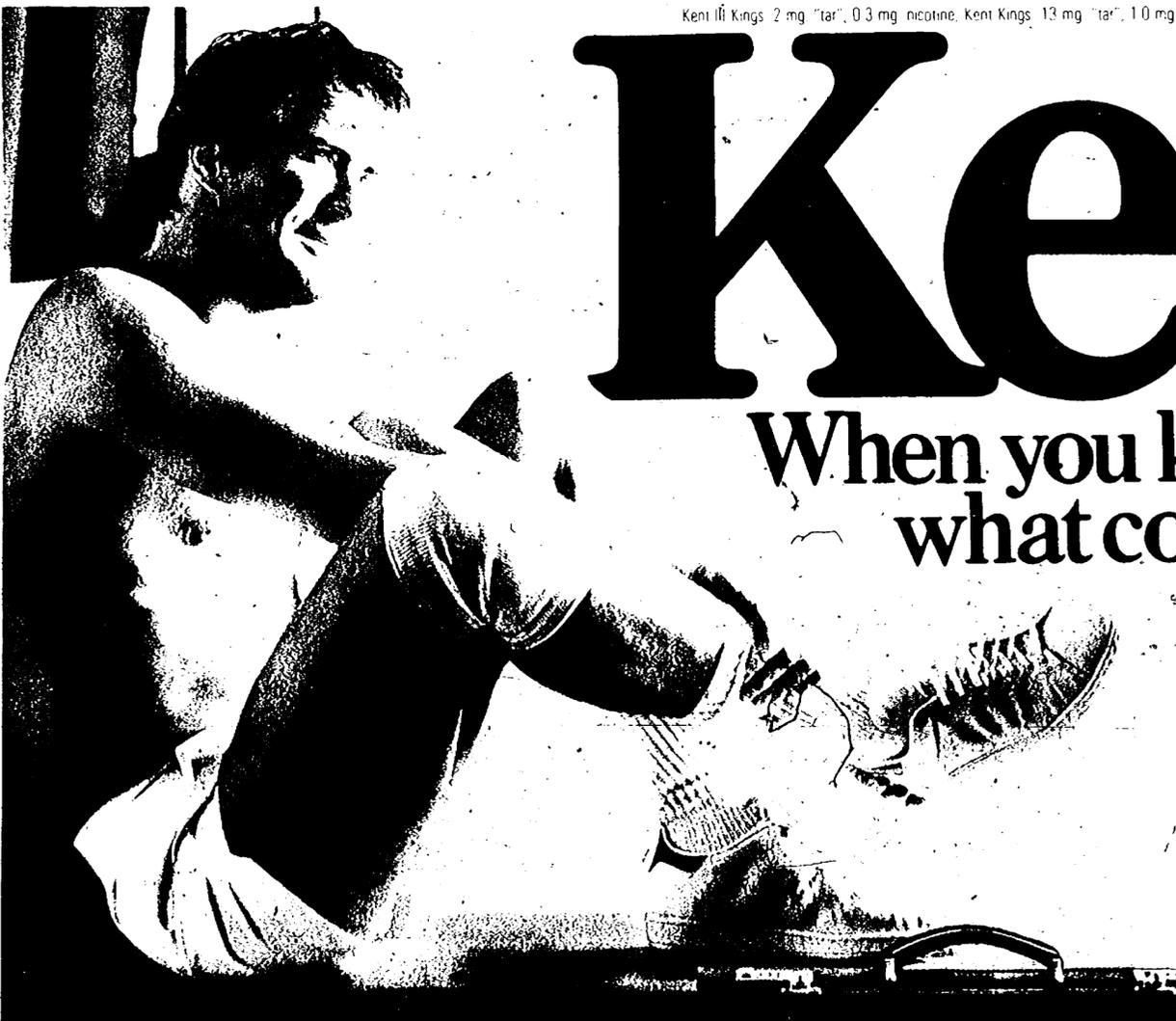


Olsen, who retired from the NFL in 1977, has been doubling as an NBC gridiron commentator and an actor in the title role of the popular *Father Murphy* television series when he's not thundering about the countryside collecting accolades.

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Local officials advised:

Use economic incentives carefully

By Suzie Rollins Singer
staff writer

Gone are the days when only the private sector was responsible for economic development.

Today, the responsibility belongs to government as well, said J. Downs Herold, director of the industrial development division of the University of Michigan.

"Communities have to retain the existing businesses and industry as well as expand their economic base. Watch that incentives are correctly used. Encourage positive community attitudes," Herold told an audience of local officials when the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments met last week in Livonia's Holiday Inn.

STATE GOVERNMENT has developed many economic development programs, and it's up to communities to administer them.

"Economic development programs

are designed to insure adequate job opportunities and improve the well-being of communities," Herold said.

"Its central purpose is to increase control of community growth."

"The idea, 'never offer a new company what you have not offered an existing company,' is a good idea but not always practiced," Herold said.

"Between 70 and 80 percent of the new jobs come from within the community, and two-thirds come from

companies with 20 or fewer employees," he said.

Confidentiality is imperative if municipalities are serious about building their economic base, he said.

"If a company reads about its proposed decision to move into a certain community in the newspaper before it's final, they're liable to scrap the whole project," said Herold.

IN MICHIGAN, Herold said, it is important for community leaders to ad-

vertise their strengths.

"We've got terrific education facilities in this state, great natural resources, skilled labor and a lot of financial backers," he said. "An empty plant is an available place for an industrial building."

To further economic development, Herold advised the professionals to increase their personal education by reading business journals, working with local decision makers.

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Engineering job program at Schoolcraft

The focus will be on training and job opportunities in engineering and technology at the Schoolcraft College career information program on Dec. 14.

The program begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center. It is free and open to all who are interested.

Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty Road between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia.

Jere Hoover, supervisor of job service for the Michigan Employment Security Commission in Livonia, will discuss job opportunities as keynoter for the evening.

The program will be the third in a series the college has hosted on careers recently. According to John Webber, director of counseling, they have been very successful in answering basic questions and serving as a starting point in career planning that results in job opportunities.

Webber said people need to know where they can take training, how long it will take and how much it will cost. They also need to know where the jobs are and when they are available.

On hand to help answer these questions on Dec. 14 will be representatives of Eastern Michigan University, Lawrence Institute of Technology, Oakland University, University of Detroit, University of Michigan-Dearborn, Wayne State University, Control Data, Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts Inc. and National Institute of Technology.

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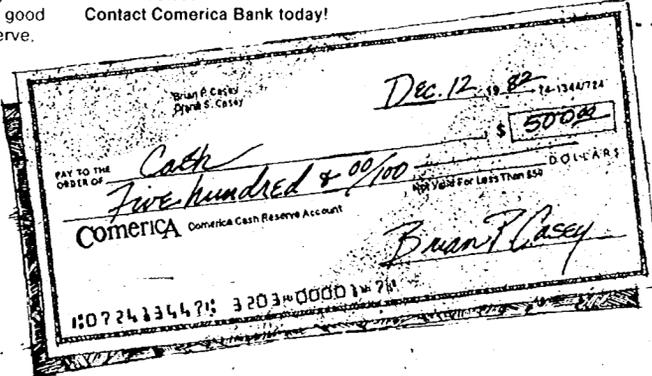
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Want to save on home building?

Tired of high construction costs? By cutting costs, persons can let their imaginations go wild to build dream homes.

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The 16-week course taught by local builder Bryce Keough, gives students a good start on learning the skills necessary for home building or home improvement.

This isn't the ordinary "book learning" type of course. An actual house is under construction in the Cambridge Center shop.

"This is a first for me," Keough said. "You might say that this class is an experimental group."

Seventeen people are working together to build the 12x16-foot structure which includes a kitchen, bath and living room.

"THE CLASS is set up to be part lec-

ture and part hands on experience," Keough said. "We go over electrical work, carpentry, plumbing, dry wall and rudimentary heating."

The class runs as a four-hour block Wednesdays from 6-10 p.m.

Keough is suited for the job with background in both construction and teaching.

An Ohio State University graduate with a degree in dairy engineering, Keough has worked for Sealtest and a steel hardening firm. He also taught at Mason Senior High for two years.

"After reading an article in Reader's Digest last winter, I got the idea that home building techniques could be simplified and taught this way," the builder said. "The class has done really well."

Next semester, which begins in January, much the same material can be recycled and used again.

"We plan to move our site to the other side of the shop. That way we can get more height to the structure."



Bryce Keough home builder

Dateline: Germany for TV journalist

Jim Hickey, a native of Wayne and an ABC News correspondent, has been assigned to the new ABC bureau in Frankfurt, West Germany.

Hickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hickey of South Lyon and formerly of Westland, has covered a wide range of domestic and international news stories since joining the network in June 1980 as a Chicago-based correspondent.

In 1982, he spent five weeks in Beirut covering the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. He reported on the assassination of Lebanon's president-elect, Bashir Gemayel, the occupation of West Beirut by Israel, the massacre of Palestinians in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps.

He also covered the arrival, departure and return of the multi-national peacekeeping force in Beirut. Hickey was the first journalist to interview President Amin Gemayel after the elections in Lebanon.

HICKEY ALSO has covered such major stories as the return of the American hostages from Iran and the eruption of Mount St. Helens.

Prior to joining ABC news, Hickey worked for KYW-TV, Philadelphia. Be-

tween 1976-80, he was a reporter, anchorman and New Jersey bureau chief as well as host of "Meeting House," a public affairs program, for which he was presented the New Jersey Bar and American Bar Association awards for his reporting.

Between 1974-76, Hickey was an award-winning reporter and anchorman for WSB-TV in Atlanta. From 1972-74, he was a reporter, editor, cameraman and anchorman for WTVM-TV in Columbus, Ga.



Jim Hickey

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military news

PVT. CLIVE L. JENNINGS, son of Charles W. Jennings of Westland, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training. Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

Jennings is a 1980 graduate of Hillman, Mich. Community Schools.

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

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

AIRMAN MARTYN J. ICKES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Oltersdorff, 34159 Decatur, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force

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

Ickes is a 1982 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

AIRMAN RAYMOND D. HOLLAND, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holland, 4675 Julius, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., following Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized instruction in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

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

PVT. RICKY K. MULLINS, son of Carol Irving, 33104 Alaska, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival.

MICHAEL P. SEACORD, Navy airman recruit and son of Gloria S. Seacord, 34757 John Hawk, and Martin A. Seacord of Detroit has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Included in his studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Persons completing this course are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

Baker helps get Alma students

Lynette E. Baker, an Alma College senior from Garden City, is a student volunteer whose contribution could have a major impact on next year's freshman class, according to David Groff, Alma's director of admissions.

Lynette, a 1979 graduate of West High, is the daughter of the Rev. Gareth and Evelyn Baker, 32981 Barton. She is a senior majoring in social work at Alma.

In her volunteer work as one of 56 admissions interns for the college, Lynette serves as hostess and tour guide for prospective students who come to the campus as visitors.

"Statistical studies have shown that of the prospective students who come

to visit Alma's campus, 50 percent choose Alma," Groff said.

"That means our admissions interns are a significant contact in prospective students selecting Alma as the college they attend."

Admission interns also participate in on-campus admissions programs such as academic open house and career conferences.

Some also have subsequent contact with prospective students through telephone calls and letters or notes.

Groff said that being an admissions intern is good work experience, even through the students aren't being paid, and that it helps students become better at meeting and talking to people easily and comfortably.

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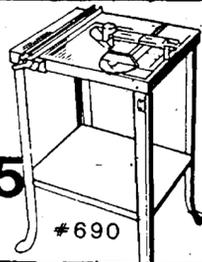
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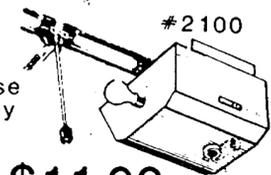
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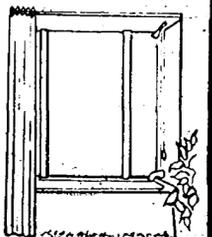
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PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 1-7

Rock drummer hit with MS is confident beat goes on

By Bill Casper
staff writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Al Wotton hopes to beat multiple sclerosis. He spends a great deal of time in meditation and prayer.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Wotton has chosen to fight it with his mind, employing meditation as well as prayer and he seems to be winning the battle. He has gotten back up on his feet and can walk at least short distances before his wobbly legs begin to fatigue.

"I believe my recovery to be a purely mental process," he said. "When I first learned I had MS, it put me on the bot-

tom rung of emotional fortitude.

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

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

"I've had some success just recently in improving my condition through the mental process and that has made me determined to continue to fight the disease with my mind.

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

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

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

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

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

"He is positive about his situation because that's the way he's dealing with it," Kelly said. "But there is a negative aspect, which is his financial situation.

"Al's a proud guy and he doesn't like the idea of asking for help, but the hospital bills from the MS testing were very expensive and they're still hanging over his head," said Kelly, who earlier this year organized a benefit concert in Westland's Center Stage auditorium that covered some of Wotton's medical expenses.

"But musicians don't receive disability insurance and he has no other source of income at this time," Kelly said. "I know he won't mind me asking for contributions from anyone who wishes to help him until he can get back on his feet.

Anyone who wishes to help can send donations to Al Wotton in care of the Redford Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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obituaries

NORMAN MACKAY

Services for Norman MacKay of Westland were held Nov. 27 in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home. The Rev. Murdo Nicholson officiated. Interment was in Oakland Hill Cemetery.
Mr. MacKay, 78, died Nov. 24.
He worked at Ford Motor Co. in the glass plant.
Survivors are his wife, Jane; sons, Malcolm A. and Norman John; sister, Catherine MacKay, and four grandchildren.

RALPH EDWARDS JR.

Ralph Edwards Jr., 60, of Westland died Nov. 24. Arrangements were handled by the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home.
He was a carpenter in the construction business, a member of the K of C Lodge and the Wayne Ford Civic League.
Survivors are his wife, Ilajean; daughter, Judy Caperton Glenn of Westland; sister, Maxine; and four grandchildren.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Mayor and Council of the City of Garden City at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1982 at 7:30 P.M.
on Ordinance amendment governing animal licensing.
RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer
Publish December 9, 1982

CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, on or before Wednesday, December 22, 1982 at 3:00 P.M., for the service of Wood Cutting on the vacant lots located in the City.
Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed, "Sealed Bid for Wood Cutting".
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
Publish December 9, 1982

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'Moral responsibility'

Exec 'outplacement' approved

Business has developed a strong sense of moral responsibility to executives it must fire due to the current economic recession.

This is the major conclusion of a five-state Midwest survey of top business executives conducted in October by Market Opinion Research of Detroit.

Results of the survey, commissioned by George Moffett Associates, Inc., Detroit-based executive outplacement counselors, were presented at a seminar on "Dismissal of Management Personnel" at the Renaissance Center.

The survey showed overwhelming acceptance of a relatively new man-

agement discipline — outplacement counseling — which helps companies to humanely terminate executives and aids the executives in conducting re-employment campaigns.

"THE RECESSION speeded the acceptance of outplacement counseling among Midwest executives," said George D. Moffett Jr., president of GMA.

"This was a discipline that was little known in the Midwest before the 1980 recession, and two years later it has a 93 percent approval among the executives responding."

The survey was conducted among

manufacturing, banking, insurance and service companies in Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Respondents included 108 persons with titles of chief executive, president, chairman or vice-president, with 80 of them holding corporate officer positions. Response rate was 23.9 percent, extremely high for the caliber of audience surveyed.

FREDERICK P. CURRIER, chairman of Market Opinion Research, presented the results, "which showed that most top executives surveyed:

- Feel that outplacement counseling assists companies in meeting their "moral responsibility to aid individuals that are no longer effectively contributing to the organization" (93 percent, including 59 percent who "agree" and 35 percent who "strongly agree.")
- Provide outplacement assistance to their terminated employees (58 percent).
- Expect use of the service will increase (79 percent).

• Find outplacement "very useful" to the terminated employees as an encouragement to immediately begin the job search process (67 percent).

• Find outplacement "very useful" for providing a sounding-board for executives defining new career goals (59 percent).

• Feel it is important to them personally that their companies provide outplacement counseling (53 percent "very important," 27 percent "somewhat important").

• Use consultants specializing in outplacement (65 percent).

• Use internal personnel (55 percent). Some respondents said they use both.

• Believe their companies' outplacement efforts have been effective in meeting the objectives established by their companies (48 percent "very effective," 32 percent "somewhat effective").

• Believe outplacement is of "equal value to both" the company and the terminated employee (65 percent).

Kelley asks loan firms be fined \$200,000

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley asked a federal bankruptcy court to assess fines of \$200,000 against four individuals and four firms involved in an investment and mortgage operation.

Charging violation of an agreement by the operators to end allegedly false, misleading and deceptive lending practices, Kelley asked the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Detroit to impose a \$25,000 civil penalty against each of the following:

- Group Ten Mortgage Corp., operating in Farmington, Livonia, Brighton, Flint, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Midland and Saginaw.
- Emil Coolidge Mortgages, Inc. in Farmington.
- Remvest Securities, Inc. in Livonia, Midland, Saginaw, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo.
- Remvestco, Inc., in Farmington.
- Francis, Muriel and Bernard Le-

Blach.

The three LeBlachs signed an "assurance of discontinuance" in June 1981, which committed them personally and as corporate officers of the various companies to numerous changes in their business practices, Kelley said.

Kelley charged them with continued violations, saying in his complaint that the Group Ten operators:

- Continued to deceive borrowers about the amount of interest being charged.
- Failed to disclose information required by federal law.
- Failed to rescind or reform mortgages as agreed in the assurance of discontinuance.
- Assigned mortgages to themselves, friends and business associates.
- Failed to pay the independent CPA hired to monitor compliance.

CPA hired to monitor compliance.

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19th century, New York cherry-wood press cupboard on chest, ca. 1790, 45 1/2" x 83 1/2" H.

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Auto Club blisters gasoline tax hike

The Automobile Club of Michigan has called Gov. William G. Milliken's proposed transportation tax package "unfair and excessive" and urged House members to reject it this week.

"It is unfair since Michigan motorists, already among the most heavily taxed in the nation, would be forced to underwrite almost all public transportation financing as well as maintenance, repair and construction of highways," said Jack Avignone, Auto Club president.

THE TRANSPORTATION plan, which is designed to generate an additional \$2 billion over the next five years, would:

- Raise the state's 11-cent-per-gallon gas tax approximately 2 cents per year until 1987, based on a complex variable formula.
- Increase license plate fees 30 percent in 1983 and then index them to the growth of personal income estimated at 9 percent per year.
- Impose a 4-percent sales tax on the installation, maintenance and repair of motor vehicles, car washes and parking.
- Continue the 6-cent-per-gallon discount for diesel fuel for truckers indefinitely despite the \$10 million shortfall it has created in the transportation fund since 1980.

"WE DO NOT question the desperate need for maintenance and repair of our highway system," said Avignone. "However, we cannot support the continued diversion of motorists' tax revenues for nonhighway projects, especially a sizeable portion of an estimated \$200 million to the general fund during the life of the package," he said in an apparent reference to public bus subsidies.

"We do, and have, consistently supported a flat-rate (cents per gallon) tax increase earmarked for road maintenance and repair rather than the proposed variable tax," stated Avignone. The Auto Club questioned conflicting

studies of the costs of saving the highway system. While The Road Information Program (TRIP), a national group sponsored by road builders, estimates it will take \$31 billion a year to fix the nation's roads and bridges, the Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials estimates the tab at less than half of that — \$12 to \$14 billion annually.

Michigan motorists now pay \$1.5 billion a year in gas and weight taxes, plus state sales tax and federal gasoline taxes. Only Indiana charges more in state gas and sales taxes at the pump.

Ramp meters improve freeway traffic flow

Ramp meters to help control the flow of traffic entering a Detroit freeway in operation for the first time.

They are the newest component of a program to reduce congestion on 32.5 miles of freeways and help keep traffic flowing as smoothly as possible. It is known as the "Surveillance, Control and Driver Information" (SCANDI) system.

Ramp meters look like regular traffic signals, but are set closer to the ground and have only a red and green light. They have been placed at six on-

ramps along the eastbound I-94 (Edsel Ford) Freeways.

THE METERS are located at the end of each ramp, just before vehicles enter the freeways.

Motorists approaching a red ramp signal must stop momentarily until they receive a green "go" signal that allows them to merge with freeway traffic.

The ramps are designed to properly space vehicles by regulating the rate at which they enter the freeway. This makes merging safer and results in a

smoother traffic flow.

The results: reduced travel time, less congestion, less gasoline consumption and reduced air pollution.

"Metering has proven very effective in 21 major U.S. cities," said Maurice Witteveen, chief traffic and safety engineer of the Michigan Department of Transportation. "Actually, Detroit is one of the last large cities in the country to adopt the system."

ANOTHER COMPONENT of the SCANDI system already in operation is 70 motorist-aid phone boxes along 14

miles of the Ford Freeway. They have enabled 3,500 motorists to obtain assistance so far this year.

Other parts include nine changeable message signs to advise motorists of construction or accidents ahead and about major traffic-generating attractions; and four television cameras which continuously scan the freeway for problems.

Sensors buried in the pavement inform traffic engineers instantly of traffic counts and traffic flow problems so that corrective action may be taken.

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Thomas Sizemore, Jr., is Ebenezer Scrooge (top), Paul Sizemore is Tiny Tim and Robert E. Lambert is Bob Cratchit in Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" through Dec. 19 at Bonstelle Theatre at Wayne State University in Detroit.

upcoming things to do

- ACADEMY SINGERS**
 The Academy Singers, from the Academy of Popular Vocal Arts, will appear in its fifth annual Christmas Concert and Recital at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Oakland University's Varner Hall on campus near Rochester. Admission is \$3. Tickets will be available at the door. Students of the arts academy have recorded four show albums and have performed numerous concerts and shows throughout the United States. Members of the group include Leigh Emmett, Nancy O'Keefe, Dave Parr and Jeff Zurkan of Livonia and Wendy Esper, Tony Manfre and Janet Rochon of Redford.
- AT WONDERLAND**
 Other holiday entertainment at Wonderland includes the Schoolcraft Madrigals at noon today at Eaton Place and the Livonia Civic Chorus at 7 p.m. Friday at Eaton Place.
- FESTIVAL PROGRAM**
 Madonna College's Festival of Lessons and Carols will be held at 7:45 p.m. Sunday at the Felician Sisters Presentation Province Motherhouse, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. General admission is \$2; students and seniors, \$1.
- SEASONAL OFFERING**
 Lynn M. Tobin of Westland is a featured player in "Wind in the Willows," holiday offering through Sunday at the Quirk Theatre on the Eastern Michigan University campus in Ypsilanti. Her mother is drama coach at her alma mater — John Glenn High School. Tobin is a home economics major at EMU. She attended Pratt Institute in Brooklyn where she did the comedy "Room Service." While at John Glenn, she was involved in all phases of play production. For ticket information about "Wind in the Willows," call 487-1221 between 12:30-4:30 p.m. daily.
- CENTER STAGE**
 Teen Angels play at 9:30 tonight through Saturday at Center Stage, 39940 Ford, Canton. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 tonight, \$3 Friday-Saturday. Women are admitted for half price tonight through Saturday. For more information, call the box office at 981-4111.
- DOLL SHOW**
 The Doll, Toy and Miniature Show will be held during mall hours Saturday-Sunday at Livonia Mall on Seven Mile at Middlebelt. Throughout the mall, displays of toy-related items will be offered for sale. Brass miniatures and small room settings will be in the booth of Marilyn Gowen of Livonia.
- MUSICAL AUDITIONS**
 Plymouth Theatre Guild has announced auditions for the musical "Roar of the Greasepaint..." at Central Middle School, Church and Main, in downtown Plymouth. Three males, one black male and one female, plus chorus are needed. For further information, call 349-3785.
- EMPLOYEES CHORUS**
 The General Motors Employees Chorus will appear in a Christmas Concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Grand River Baptist Church of Livonia, 34500 Six Mile west of Farmington Road. The program is open to the public without charge. A nursery will be provided. This is the "Year of Golden Jubilee" for the GM chorus.
- AUDITIONS OPEN**
 Auditions will be held for the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford's third season production, "Suddenly Last Summer" and "Auto Da Fe," at 2 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Theatre Guild Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, just south of Five Mile, Redford. A variety of roles are available for both men and women in all age groups. Performances are scheduled for Feb. 11-12, 18-19 and 25-26.
- YOUNG ARTIST**
 Pianist Todd Carlon, first in a series of Young Artists that Schoolcraft College will present annually in concert, will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Waterman Campus Center in Livonia. Carlon will be accompanied by the Wayne State University Jazz Lab Band No. 1, the Larry Nozoro Quartet, trumpeter Jim Cook and trombonist Sherm Mitchell. The concert is free.
- COMMUNITY CHORUS**
 The Plymouth Community Chorus will present "We Need a Little Christmas" at 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium. Ticket at \$3 and \$2 are available at Sideways, 505 Forest, Plymouth, and Book Break, 44720 Ford, Canton. For further information, call 981-4861.
- COMIC BOOKS**
 Comic Tree and Sports Collectables will present a one-day Comic Book Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Holiday Inn, 30375 Plymouth, Livonia. There is no admission charge. Collectable comics and related items will be on display for trading and purchasing by the public.
- JOLLY MILLER**
 Silk is appearing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays-Saturdays through Dec. 13 at the Jolly Miller in the Plymouth Hilton, 17407 Northville Road. Four musicians and two vocalists up front — male and female — comprise the group.
- CHRISTMAS CAROL**
 Charles Dickens' immortal classic "A Christmas Carol" continues at the Bonstelle Theatre on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit. Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 19. A matinee will be given at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The 19th-century story, adapted for the stage by Barbara Field, has been revived with a new cast, following Bonstelle productions of 1979 and 1981. Tickets are available at the WSU Theatre Box Office, Cass and Hancock (phone 577-2972).
- HOLIDAY SHOW**
 The Motor City Theatre Organ Society, Inc., will present its annual Christmas Show featuring Ron Rhode and the Ford Chorus at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Redford Theatre, 17380 Lahser, Detroit. Rhode, who is active in the concert field, is an exponent of the happy, upbeat style of organ playing which has evolved in pizza parlors over the last decade. There are no reserved seats. Tickets at \$5 may be purchased at the box office.
- 'GRANDMOTHER'S HOUSE'**
 Grandie's sprawling Victorian mansion is the setting for "To Grandmother's House We Go," a new play by award-winning playwright Joanna M. Glass, through Dec. 18 at the Attie Theatre, 625 E. Lafayette, Detroit. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursdays (\$7), 8 p.m. Fridays (\$8), 6 p.m. Saturdays (\$8), 8 p.m. Saturdays (\$9) and 6:30 p.m. Sundays (\$7). For ticket information, call 983-7789.

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OU board eyes cutting 5 academic programs

Oakland University officials will ask the Board of Trustees, possibly at the Jan. 19 meeting, to approve phasing out five academic programs in the face of declining financial support.

The majors were among 10 programs recommended for cutting by a Committee on Academic Mission and Priorities (CAMP). The committee was formed by President Joseph E. Champagne in November, 1981 to review all academic offerings.

The CAMP recommendations have been the subject of hearings and review since the report was completed March 15.

KEITH R. KLECKNER, senior vice president for university affairs and provost, is recommending the phasing out of undergraduate majors in theater and dance although students could continue to minor in those programs.

All undergraduate secondary education majors with the exception of biology and social studies would be phased out.

So would the minor in physical education (with the exception of exercise physiology) and a master's degree program in area studies.

The education specialist program, which falls in a degree level between the master's and the doctorate, is slated for major restructuring to achieve increased focus and depth. Enrollment has been temporarily suspended in that program. The CAMP report has recommended that it be phased out, but Kleckner is recommending the restructuring instead.

KLECKNER CITED the current steep downturn in the state economy, slow recovery prospects and small enrollments as reasons for the decision to phase out the targeted programs.

Given the current problems, it is difficult to staff adequately and to provide high quality programs in all areas. "It is time we face squarely the need to pull in our institutional horns a bit," Kleckner said.

He said all students in programs selected for phasing out would be allowed to complete their degree work. The university is suspending enrollment rather than eliminating the programs so that a major can be reinstated at a later date if university finances improve.

THE SENIOR vice president agreed with a CAMP recommendation that New Charter College, a non-degree-granting unit, and the School of Performing Arts be eliminated as administrative structures.

The School of Performing Arts now houses the Department of Music and the theater and dance programs.

Administrative responsibility for the music majors, the minors in theatre and dance and public

performances in these areas will be transferred to the College of Arts and Science, where a Center for the Performing Arts will be established.

Kleckner said he would present a separate proposal on this administrative transfer to the trustees.

KLECKNER DID NOT concur with CAMP recommendations that would have eliminated undergraduate majors in industrial health and safety, journalism, general studies and area studies.

Some modifications of these programs will be recommended. For example, students will be asked to qualify for entry into the junior and senior years of the journalism major, and the area studies undergraduate majors will receive new emphasis with the program renamed international studies.

'It is time we face squarely the need to pull in our institutional horns a bit.'

— Keith R. Kleckner

ACT career planning class offered Dec. 14

The American College Testing (ACT) career planning program will be given from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14 on the Schoolcraft College campus in Livonia.

The career planning program is a series of questions and short tests which summarize and interpret an individual's responses in a report. The interpretation will help identify job skills, such as reading and number skills, assess interests and identify appropriate career clusters.

Fee is \$8. To register, call the college at 591-400, ext. 312.

Adults who are thinking about going to college and need a starting point or those who are thinking about a new career direction should attend the program.



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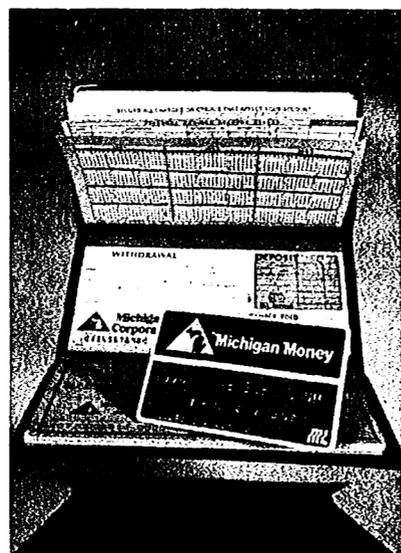
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To be frank, Hygrade's sales need plumping

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Livonians are smack in the middle of a strange and crazy week.

A red, yellow, black and white flag with a picture of a hot dog on it is flying over city hall. At banquets and lunch lines, gourmet weiners are being served instead of roast beef. City officials are keeping track of each frank eaten in Livonia this week.

The police chief will be grilling hot dogs on the front steps of city hall Tuesday night. And a radio station will be broadcasting rock music on those same steps Friday morning.

There are few in Livonia who are not loving every dog-gone minute of the hot-dog mania which has hit the city.

One of those most excited and delighted, of course, is Hygrade Food Products Corp.

"The response has been incredible," said Hygrade president Charles Ledgerwood. "I've had calls from New Orleans, San Francisco, Dallas. Business is great and we are pleased as we can be."

LIVONIA LOVES HYGRADE'S week is the city's response to the bad publicity which hit Hygrade's in late October when customers reported finding razor blades and other sharp objects in their hot dogs.

Before two of the four original complainants admitted to police their complaints were hoaxes, the Livonia-based company shut down its plant and recalled thousands of pounds of franks for testing.

Company officials estimated they suffered as much as \$300,000 worth of out-of-pocket expenses during the hoax and an "immeasurable" loss of business.

"Livonia Loves Hygrade's" week is meant to correct all that. The organizers hope to see 104,731 hot dogs eaten in Livonia by the night of Dec. 14. That's one hot dog consumed by each of the city's 104,731 residents. A "thermometer" in front of city hall will chart the total as it climbs toward that goal.

By Wednesday afternoon, the hot dog hot line at city hall (421-2000, ext. 351) had logged in some 44,500 weiners eaten.

The hot dogs are being eaten in homes, businesses, bars, restaurants, schools, at city hall and just about everywhere else in the city. Along with franks priced at 25 or 35 cents, there are "Livonia Loves Hygrade's" banners, signs, and lapel buttons, all available at city hall by calling 522-2378.

Councilman Fernon Feenstra said the Livonia

Economic Development Corporation is paying for the cost of the promotion.

Feenstra said the response to the promotion had been overwhelming. "I've had people call me to say they went out and bought a pack of hot dogs and are going to eat them tonight," he said. In fact, my mother even called me from Grand Haven to tell me she had bought two pounds of hot dogs. The word is out and the sales must be booming. We will reach our goal — absolutely."

James Shay, assistant manager of Danny's Foods Livonia Inc., 17200 Farmington, said hot-dog sales had doubled in the first two days of the promotion.

"We had to order four extra cases yesterday (Monday) and we are ordering seven extra cases today," Shay said.

MANY LIVONIA businesses have jumped on the hot-dog bandwagon. Chuck Smith, an employee of the Michigan National Bank of Livonia, said the bank will give two pounds of franks to anyone who opens up a new account. An employee of the Holiday Inn, 30375 Plymouth, said franks can be bought in the lounge for a dime from 4-10 p.m. nightly.

Feenstra said Spectrum Automation Co., 34447 Schoolcraft, bought \$1,000 worth of franks to donate to a local charity and that Metrovision Cable Co., which has local offices in Redford, is donating a pound of hot dogs to be put in all Goodfellows' Christmas baskets. He also said Erb Cashway Lumber, 11970 Farmington, is offering free hot dogs to customers until Tuesday.

Also until Tuesday, St. Mary's Hospital, the Livonia

Parcs and Recreation Department, the Livonia and Clarenceville school districts, Ladywood High School, Madonna and Schoolcraft Colleges and the Livonia Chamber of Commerce are planning special hot-dog sales, menus and events.

Ledgerwood, city officials and approximately 200 onlookers attended the raising of the Hygrade's flag over city hall Tuesday at noon. After the flag raising, franks were grilled on an outside patio.

The grand finale of "Livonia Loves Hygrade's" week will take place on the front porch of Livonia City Hall from 5-8 p.m. Dec. 14. The public is invited. Police chief Robert Turner and parks and recreation director Ron Reinke, helped by Hygrade employees, will be cooking and selling "Tiger" franks for 25 cents each.

Hygrade's business lost about \$300,000 after the recent tampering scare.

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Future negotiations require new resolve

DESPITE APPROVAL this week of a new two-year extended contract with the Wayne-Westland Education Association, district residents haven't heard the last about negotiations.

The teachers' contract extends until the summer of 1984, but one provision would allow the district to lay off teachers or ask for further concessions if the district is in financial difficulty next year.

That's a likely prospect. The state's economy is still uncertain, the district lacks a fund balance or contingency account to wipe out any possible deficit, and there is a growing need to maintain buildings.

Wayne-Westland also faces negotiations with seven other unions whose contracts will all have expired by June.

That's why a look at the just-concluded process may provide some good lessons for the future. After all, previous contract renegotiations with the teachers provoked a successful recall.

THERE WERE two things that outraged voters in October 1981 when the teachers contract was first extended. Taxpayers were miffed that teachers were getting raises when many homeowners couldn't afford their property taxes, had lost jobs or had taken pay cuts themselves.

"But it didn't cost us much," argued some board members, who pointed out the concessions received at the time. Apparently it was still too much for a blue-collar community hard hit by the recession.

What may have irked voters even more was the swiftness with which the contract was approved — allegedly without board members having read it.

The biggest difference in the last year has been in the economic package the teachers received, not in the way at which it was arrived.

Raises of 7-9 percent, depending on cost of living index, have been pared down. Technically, the percentage of the raise is 6 in each of the next two years, but that figure is misleading. This year

teachers will be going two days without pay, dropping the increase to 5 percent. Changes in their insurance benefit package reduces the raise even further to an actual 4.6 percent.

Next year the 6 percent raise is reduced by a freeze on salary increment increases and by continuation of the insurance package. Those two items bring the actual raise to 4.4 percent.

Since the board was talking about concession, not capitulation, the contract would seem fair.

BUT THE REAL problem was again with the process of arriving at the agreement. This time there won't be any recall, however, because the four board members who approved it Monday night were appointed by the governor and, since Tuesday's special election, no longer in office.

Both sides in the negotiations have denied that the contract was ratified the day before the special election to avoid having to deal with new board members who had taken a tough stance during the

campaign on negotiations.

That may be true. Teachers had defeated a one-year tentative agreement in November, and administrators had several deadlines in mind: Friday for the start of costly (\$3,000 minimum) arbitration hearings on whether they could lay off teachers in mid-year, and Dec. 17 for hand-delivering pink slips to teachers.

Administrators also wondered whether the four new board members could grapple with the district's serious financial status quickly enough to take the necessary action.

Those must have been real concerns, but that doesn't change the appearance that this was another contract ratified in haste, allegedly without most of the board's having reviewed the actual contract language.

Both sides in the coming negotiations must resolve to conduct their talks in such a way as to allay the distrust that is still seething in the district.

They owe that much, at least, to the taxpayers.



Nick Sharkey

High-grade way to help Hygrade Co.

FORGIVE ME, BUT I have mixed feelings as we begin what should be the happiest time of the year at Christmas.

The Christmas reminders are in place — bright lights outside houses, wreaths on office buildings and recorded carols in department stores. But something is missing. It seems empty.

Maybe the Christmas cheer seems false because this area is in trouble. Unemployment is at a post-Depression peak. Needy persons are out of money, and some are out of hope.

Businesses have folded at such a rapid rate, and our miserable economy has shattered the lives of so many persons, that it's difficult to keep pace.

ONE CAN only imagine the fear felt by employees of Hygrade Co. in Livonia in late October. The maker of Ball Park franks was victimized by false reports of razors and nails being found in hot dogs.

Charles Ledgerwood, Hygrade vice president, explained last week that for one week his plant came to standstill. "We were operating in a crisis-management style," he told the Plymouth Rotary Club.

The jobs of 200 persons working at the Livonia plant were in jeopardy. But Hygrade fought back.

Led by its president, D.C. Riley, Hygrade began its comeback. It helped to prove the first reports false. More than 700,000 franks were recalled for inspection. The company instituted new methods of checking packages before they left the plant. Hygrade began an extensive advertising and promotion campaign.

Although sales have improved, the long-term damage to the company will not be known for many months.

SUBURBANITIES WHO recognize the importance of keeping small, local businesses are rallying behind Hygrade. This week Livonia city leaders are sponsoring a "Livonia Loves Hygrade Week."

City officials are urging local restaurants, schools and company cafeterias to serve Ball Park franks in a variety of dishes. The goal is to consume 104,731 hot dogs by Dec. 14 — or one for every person in Livonia.

A large thermometer has been erected outside Livonia City Hall to chart the progress of the campaign. Many persons in Livonia are wearing yellow buttons this week with "Livonia (heart) Hygrade" on them.

This effort is being organized by Livonia Councilman Fernon Feenstra and the Livonia Economic Development Corp.

"We want to do something for an industry in trouble," Reenstra said. "People can give Hygrade a vote of confidence by saying, 'I will eat a Hygrade hot dog this week.'"

THE CAMPAIGN has gone beyond the Livonia city limits. Last week, the Plymouth Rotary Club served Ball Park franks as part of the regular meeting luncheon. The lunch was organized by Rotary President Gerry Loiselle, along with members Bob Stremich, Ralph Lorenz and John Vos.

The Plymouth Rotary wanted to let Hygrade "know that their product had received a bum rap as a result of recent publicity," Vos said.

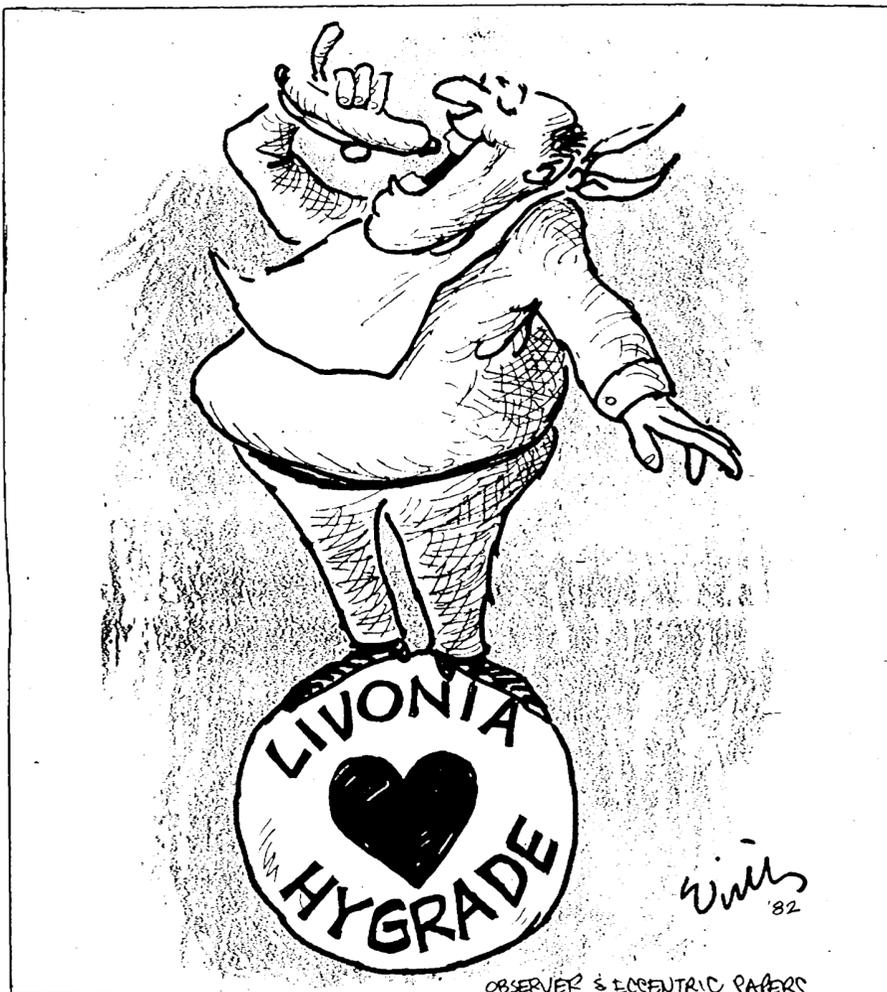
The Livonia Rotary Club will follow Plymouth's example and will serve a hot dog meal at its meeting on Monday.

Naturally, Hygrade officials are pleased with the favorable response they've had to their difficulties. "It's a good idea," said vice president Ledgerwood. "We're happy to take advantage of the good publicity. We've had enough bad publicity."

Most of us can do little to improve the economic climate for businesses operating in our area. But how many of us can't afford to buy a package of Hygrade hot dogs this week?

If you buy the hot dogs, make sure and call the special Hot Dog Hotline at Livonia City Hall at 421-2000, Ext. 251. Then your hot dogs can be added to the register.

I know I'm going to buy a package. Maybe helping others will give me a little of that Christmas spirit.



It started in boxing

Sunset of the super check

IF, AS A sage once remarked, coming events cast their shadow before them, the day of high-salaried athletes is approaching sunset.

The shadow lengthened last week when promoters of the Tommy Hearns fight in New Orleans made him take a cut in his contract price of \$250,000. He was scheduled to receive \$1.5 million. But when followers of boxing turned a cold shoulder at the ticket office and the closed-circuit television stations withdrew, there was no choice.

The same thing happened several weeks ago when Larry Holmes, the heavyweight champion, had to be satisfied with a purse that was greatly reduced.

It matters little that the Detroit Tigers have made millionaires of five players in recent weeks. The real barometer is the fight game, richest of all sports.

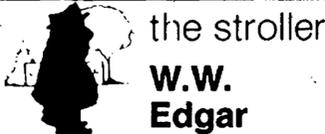
THE BIG MONEY for fighters started back in 1915 when Tex Rickard, the cowboy promoter, guaranteed Jim Jeffries a purse of \$100,000 to bring him out of retirement to defend the heavyweight title against Jack Johnson. Jeffries took the money but lost the title.

The bout had set the trend. When Jack Dempsey fought Georges Carpentier in 1921 in Boyles Thirty Acres, N.J., he was guaranteed \$300,000. At the same time, Carpentier was given \$200,000. That fight drew the first million-dollar gate.

From then on, all championship fights were scheduled with the goal of \$1 million at the gate. There was no such thing as television money until the past decade.

For years, there was no such thing as a flat sum offered for a fight. The game was built on the theory that a fighter wasn't worth any more than he could draw at the gate.

WHILE ALL THIS money was being paid to fighters, stars in other sports were selling their talent for far less. But the big money offered in the fight game soon started the trend of making millionaires out of top players.



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

For contrast, even in what was considered the big money fights, Joe Louis collected only slightly less than \$5 million for 14 defenses of the heavyweight title.

Compare that to the \$4 million Sugar Ray Leonard got for his bout with Tommy Hearns, and you can see that the fight game set the pattern. Soon pro football players, basketball stars and then baseball players demanded — and received — more money.

The question has arisen in recent months: "Where will it stop?"

There was no telling as the Tigers, long known as a team that frowned on big salaries and long-term contracts, loosened the purse strings. Then a fellow like Billy Sims, Detroit Lions halfback, received \$450,000 a season.

BUT NOW THE shadow of the future is coming on the scene. The sport that started the big money is now the sport that is starting the downward trend. How far down it will go is a question.

Perhaps the fighters again will have to be satisfied with a percentage of the gate, just as in the old days.

That worked well until Tex Rickard set the pattern of guaranteed purses. That's how Dempsey got \$300,000 for the Carpentier fight. And that's how Gene Tunney asked for, and received, \$1 million for his last fight.

Today, promoters are making fighters take cuts in their contracts, and sizable cuts, at that. Just imagine being asked to take a cut of \$250,000.

From all appearances, the day of the high-priced athlete may be coming to an end.



Bob Wisler

Headlee flops as an analyst

ELECTORAL POST-MORTEMs immediately following political campaigns are almost invariably at a distance from reality.

Candidates become immersed in their campaign — meeting people, counting heads, looking for smiles and encouragement, raising money, plotting strategies, making talks.

The bigger the campaign, the more removed the candidate becomes from the actual political events swirling around him. Advisers tend to shield him from the bad news and spoon-feed the good news. Keep him up, keep him bouyant, keep him smiling, keep him talking, keep him rolling, but don't let him get down.

Then the campaign is over, and the loser is asked to explain why he lost.

RICHARD HEADLEE, Republican standard-bearer for governor, had his defeat and his vacation, and he is still delivering post-mortems on how he could have won... if only Bill would have been there, or if he had had a woman running mate, or if he had only endorsed Democratic Sheriff Lucas for county executive — well, then the voters of Wayne County might have picked up on Headlee's candidacy rather than James Blanchard's.

Headlee indicated that Lucas' vote helped deliver Wayne County for Blanchard. Had he gotten some of those votes, his theory goes, rather than a resounding defeat in Wayne County, he might have been able to pull the votes he needed to become governor.

Blanchard received 466,088 votes in Wayne compared to Headlee's 215,986, a difference of 250,102. Since Headlee lost the governor's race by fewer than 200,000, it's clear that the Wayne County vote was the difference in his defeat.

What isn't clear is how a Republican who attacked the politics of organized labor and Detroit could hope to make inroads in Wayne County by endorsing Lucas. Wayne County is the focus of organized labor in Michigan. Detroiters constitute the largest voting bloc, and Republicans just do not fare well in Wayne.

County voters gave overwhelming approval to Democratic candidates for governor, secretary of state, attorney general, U.S. senator, the State Board of Education, the governing boards of the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and the Wayne State University. They re-elected six Democratic U.S. representatives out of seven possible, eight Democratic state senators out of nine possible, 27 Democratic state representatives out of 30 possible and 14 Democrats of 15 possible county commissioners.

BILL MILLIKEN, a Republican who worked hard for Detroit during his tenure as governor, a political friend of Coleman Young and a popular governor, ran four years ago against one of the biggest stiffes the Democrats ever put up as a gubernatorial candidate.

Milliken just did manage to get a plurality in Wayne, 5,636 votes out of 674,320.

There is no reason to believe anyone likely to vote for Lucas would vote for any Republican, let alone Headlee. Every time Headlee makes another statement analyzing his electoral loss, there is reason to suspect he may not know political reality at all.

Which brings us to the Lucas victory. Of what significance is it?

The less than 3-1 victory over Democrat-turned-Republican Bob FitzPatrick becomes less impressive when the political makeup of the county is considered. The Lucas "mandate," which is what Lucas supporters have taken to calling the electoral victory, will last only as long as Lucas can apply the considerable pressure necessary to bring about change in county government.

The truth is that Wayne County voters historically have been aloof from county politics and seldom have been concerned about giving any office holder a mandate to change anything.

Lucas' "mandate" could not have helped Headlee, no matter what his position on Lucas, and it will be of help to Lucas only as long as he wants to fight to give it some meaning.

Remember 'combustion air' and you'll stay warmer

When you caulk and add storm windows to your house, you may change the way your furnace or fireplace burns.

Doing extensive weatherizing without being sure enough combustion air from outdoors is available can be dangerous.

In less tightly caulked houses, the furnace will suck in all the air it needs from the outside. This is why you caulk in the first place — to keep the furnace from pulling in unheated air. But if the furnace needs air and can't get it, you may have serious problems.

Deaths have resulted from inadequate combustion air sources in tightly sealed houses.

DON'T BE discouraged, however, from tightening up your house. Just remember that home energy conservation measures have two parts: for comfort and energy savings, tighten up your house; for safety, provide enough combustion air.

Wood stoves, fireplaces, exhaust fans, clothes dryers, gas stoves and gas water heaters also rob your house of combustion air.

All fires need oxygen to burn. Furnaces, fireplaces, and wood-burning stoves need enough oxygen for complete combustion of their fuels.

The incomplete combustion that takes place when a furnace is "air starved" causes carbon monoxide to be formed in quantities that can be dangerous in a well-sealed house.

HAVING A SOURCE of combustion air from outside prevents this "air starvation" of the furnace or other fuel-burning appliance (if the furnace and flue also are working properly).

Bringing in outside air for combustion has advantages other than health and safety. If the combustion air opening is properly located and properly sized for the home's heating system, outside combustion air can improve furnace efficiency and save energy.

But when outside combustion air is inadequate, the furnace may draw air from the house (lowering the amount of oxygen) and exhaust dangerous levels of deadly carbon monoxide back into the house.

IN OLDER HOUSES, enough air leaked in through the cracks around windows, doors, utility openings, rim-joists and the foundation to provide oxygen for complete combustion of the fuel.

This leakage, in most cases, was far



energy
Barry Jensen

in excess of what was needed for combustion air and also caused uncomfortable drafts.

Therefore, although the fuel burned well, much energy was wasted. Low fuel costs and large energy supplies kept this from being a big problem.

Now, homeowners are anxious to change their houses for more efficient (and cheaper) energy use.

However, in tightening up a house to save energy (by weatherstripping, caulking, insulating, adding tight storm windows and storm doors), the homeowner may inadvertently reduce infiltrating air below the point needed to provide enough oxygen to the furnace or fireplace.

THE PROBLEM becomes worse when other kinds of fuel-burning equipment compete for combustion air.

Using kitchen, bathroom or attic ventilation fans also can add to the problem. This happens because air is being blown out of the house, and not enough replacement air is coming in to make the furnace draft properly.

Here are some indicators of inadequate combustion air for homes using different types of fuels:

OIL

- Chimney smoke is black-colored.
- Fuel smell in house.
- Soot accumulation.
- Popping, banging, or late ignition in furnace.

NATURAL GAS

- Excessive moisture collecting on windows and walls.
- Frequent headaches.
- A burning feeling in your nose and eyes.
- Gas flame burning yellow rather than blue.

WOOD

- Fire smokes and doesn't draft properly even when flue has warmed up.
- Stove or fireplace draws satisfactorily in warmer weather, but fails to

draw adequately when house is tightly closed.

If you suspect a problem, air out your entire house. Then, crack open a window in the furnace or fireplace room.

This is only a temporary solution, so leave that window open until you get some professional advice and/or help and install an outside air duct directly into your furnace room fire place, or wood-burning stove.

Consult with your local building official, heating contractor, utility company or furnace serviceman right away.

WOOD-BURNING STOVES and fireplaces need much more combustion air than a furnace and should also have outside air ducts.

This is essential in homes that have gas appliances, for the extremely strong draft from the wood fire can draw gas and combustion products up through the house.

Mobile homes also present a critical situation.

Any wood-burning stove or fireplace should never be a "listed" appliance. A listed appliance is one with a label stating specifically that it is for use in mobile homes.

A wood-burning stove or fireplace should never be left burning at night without a direct source of outside combustion air.

• all home fuel-burning equipment should be inspected by an expert yearly to keep it operating efficiently and properly vented.

• Never use an unvented, fuel-burning heater (one without direct connection to a chimney or stack).

• Do not install or use a temporary fuel-burning heater without providing an outside combustion air supply.

• Do not use a gas range or oven for heating a room.

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Engineering is lone bright spot

Engineering remains the one bright spot for college graduates in June, according to a national recruiting trends survey just completed by Michigan State University.

In most other disciplines, the supply of graduates will exceed the demand, said Jack Shingleton, co-author of the annual survey and director of Placement Services at MSU.

More than 600 employers, including a cross section of business, industry, government and educational institutions, responded to the nationwide survey. The results show that employers hiring quotas are down 16.8 percent from last year, which also was a trying year for some graduates.

WHILE DEMAND for engineering graduates has dropped dramatically, there still will be more jobs available in these fields than there are graduates to fill them, said Shingleton.

"In recent years, engineering graduates had their choice of jobs, sometimes receiving multiple offers," said Shingleton. "Now they may get only one."

This is the 12th year that Shingleton and L. Patrick Scheetz, an assistant director of placement services, have conducted the nationwide survey of employers to assess the demand for college graduates.

"This is the toughest recruiting year since we've been doing this survey," said Shingleton, "and it may be the toughest year since World War II."

Employers have cut their recruitment schedules by almost 18 percent

this school year, said Shingleton. But in spite of that, those who do get offers will probably be offered more money than 1982 graduates.

STARTING SALARIES overall are expected to increase an average of 2.8 percent, much lower than the increases over the past decade, said Shingleton. But this will result in fewer real dollars for the 1983 graduate, he said, because of the effects of inflation.

According to the survey, starting salaries, which vary from major to major, will average about \$17,085 for graduates with bachelors' degrees, \$21,000 for graduates with masters' degrees and \$23,171 for graduates with doctorates.

The highest average starting salaries will be offered to engineers, with chemical engineers commanding the most at \$27,023.

While the demand for graduates is down in all majors, the survey showed that college graduates with majors in hotel, restaurant and institutional management, marketing/sales, and retailing would have an easier time finding jobs, since the supply of new graduates is more equivalent to the demand.

Demand is also closer to supply in accounting, financial administration, general business administration and personnel administration.

THE OVERSUPPLY of graduates will continue for liberal arts, social science and education, according to the survey.

Shingleton says the demand for graduates from these majors has been weak

in recent years and a further drop in job opportunities will make it even more difficult to find jobs.

"Job seekers in these fields may find it necessary to seek employment in alternate fields," says Shingleton.

According to the employers, the greatest employment opportunities will once again be in the south-central

states, including Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana. They're followed by the southwest, the southeast, the northeast, the northcentral/midwest (including Michigan) and the northwest.

Opportunities in Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Utah will be the lowest in the country.

New U-M program: molecular genetics

A Center for Molecular Genetics will be established at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor to strengthen its research and teaching in the field which, many agree, "will be to the science of the rest of this century what atomic physics was to the first half."

Establishment of the center was approved by the U-M Board of Regents.

They also named Dale L. Oxender, professor of biological chemistry who has chaired the university-wide interim steering committee for molecular genetics, as acting director of the new center.

"A revolution in the way we think about biology is occurring due mainly to advances in molecular genetics," said B. E. Frye, U-M vice president for academic affairs, and Charles G. Overberger, U-M vice president for research.

"Recent advances in experimental technology for genetic engineering — recombinant DNA and hybridoma techniques — have led to a fundamental revolution, a virtual explosion of

knowledge about the regulation of life's processes.

"Furthermore, biomedical, industrial and agricultural applications already have demonstrated their great potential through the proliferation of companies exploiting molecular genetic technology."

Frye and Overberger noted that the university already has "a productive and broad presence in molecular genetics," with some 40 faculty members across the campus who work in the field and have grants totaling \$8 million.

Last September, the university decided to use the first five years' funds from the Arthur F. Thurnau Trust, a charitable trust set up by a U-M alumnus, to help strengthen and expand research and teaching in molecular genetics.

The funds, estimated at \$750,000 over the five-year period beginning in 1982, will be distributed through the new center.

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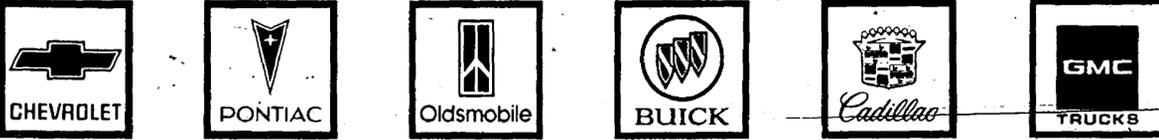


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These women want people to know there's an organization called Parents of Murdered Children which offers support. From left, they are Mary Wood of Dearborn; Judy Thomason, also of Dearborn; Dolores H. Reynolds of Garden City and LaRayne Scholfield of Westland.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

How do you get over your child's murder?

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

IT'S A NAME to break the heart. Parents of Murdered Children is a group formed from pain, rage and frustration caused by an event that is growing more common in our society. It was founded because of happenings like this: Timothy Scholfield of Westland was 21 when he was rifled down by a man who had earlier killed his own parents. The body of Janet Reynolds of Garden City was found near Mettetal Airport. She had left the bowling alley with another member of her bowling league. He had been imprisoned earlier on a rape charge. But she didn't know this.

'We were not allowed to go to the (murderer's) hearing. We were told we might upset him. We sat in the lobby and waited to see what happened.'

— Judy Thomason
mother of murdered child

And there was 10-year-old Melanie Thomason of Dearborn who was stabbed 27 times by a 14-year-old boy who lived in her own neighborhood.

TO HELP DEAL with heartbreak and trauma that they have begun to believe never ends, the parents of these young people have formed a local branch of Parents of Murdered Children, a national organization. It was founded by Charlotte and Robert Hullinger of Cincinnati.

To let others know about their group, three mothers and an aunt of murdered persons recently talked about their organizational goals and their experiences with the law after the murder. LaRayne Scholfield, mother of Timothy, recalled that she was in a state of shock, "revengeful and hostile," when she joined the group. Dolores H. Reynolds, mother of Janet, said "every day you feel what your son or daughter went through." Judy Thomason, Melanie's mom, who founded the local branch, mentioned that she was in "a zombie state" after the event. "A robot," she said. "You do your functions, but you don't realize what you are doing." With them was Mary Wood, whose niece was strangled and set on fire by the niece's ex-husband. She sees a great need for the organization "to grow, help others and reach out."

THE NEXT MEETING of Parents of Murdered Children will be held from 6:30-9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 13 in room 111A of Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan, Dearborn. Psychologist Pat Rourke will speak. Those wishing more information about the meeting or the group may call the women named above. Scholfield can be reached at 729-8464, Reynolds at 425-5703, Thomason at 278-3969, and Woods at 292-6505.

While members look to the organization for emotional support, that is not all they are seeking. They have a long list of changes they would like to see in the judicial system. These alterations are based on shortcomings they identified as their child's murderer was

going through the courts. Among the things they wish to do are:

- Attend hearings. As a juvenile, the killer of Thomason's child had a hearing instead of a trial, according to Thomason. "We were not allowed to go to the hearing," she said. "They said we might upset him. We sat in the lobby and waited to see what happened."

'They made plans for their children to follow in their footsteps. All of a sudden they lost the footprints. It's like losing a part of their future.'

— Dolores H. Reynolds
mother of murdered child

Reynolds said that she was not allowed to attend the hearing for her daughter's killer when he appealed for a new trial. "We can't find out whose rule this is," she said.

- Change laws to help the victim's family. The Victims of Crime Compensation Bureau offers some financial restitution to a murdered person's surviving members, the women said. "We are not looking for compensation," said Reynolds. "We are interested in psychological rehabilitation. The murderer receives free counseling in prison. The families of the victim should receive free counseling too. We all feel a need for it."

- Obtain information. "I'd like to see more contact with the prosecuting attorney before the trial," noted Thomason. "I'd like to see how they came to a decision on whether they (arrested person) should be charged with a first or second degree murder. And I'd like to see it spelled out in layman's language."

Thomason also wants to know what kind of rehabilitation prisoners get. "I don't feel it's too effective because they are repeaters when they come out."

"I'd like to know how people are chosen for the parole board," put in Reynolds. "I've had no satisfactory answer yet. What determines their qualifications to release prisoners early?"

- Have prisoners serve full term of sentence with no paroles or pardons. The man who killed Janet Reynolds could apply for a pardon after 25 years. He had been in prison for rape before the murder, and had been released after serving a minimum sentence.

"If he had filled the full term (of his sentence) my daughter would still be alive," said Reynolds.

Thomason observed that the killer of her daughter was 14½, and was sent to Whitmore Lake Boys Training Center. "The court felt it could hold him until his 19th birthday," she reported. "But they won't hold him that long. He will probably be released at 18. He is no longer a child. He is a young adult psychopath. The law releases him. This kid will be back on the streets."

- More consideration for victim's family members both by the courts and the press. When the murderer of Timothy Scholfield went to trial, his parents were not informed.

"We had no phone call," said his mother. "I had to do all the calling to find out what time it would be held."

'You have no say as to your feelings in a murder. It doesn't matter how you feel. It is totally their (legal officials') decision. Surviving families are not protected by law as much as criminals.'

— Judy Thomason
mother of murdered child

"You have no say as to your feeling in the murder," said Thomason. "It doesn't matter how you feel. It is totally their (legal officials) decision." Surviving families are not protected by law as much as criminals. It pained and angered Steven and Judy Thomason when police questioned them about the reputation of their 10-year-old daughter. "She was an A student, she played the violin," said her mother. "But that was totally irrelevant to the case."

One reporter taped her without telling her.

"I picked up a Dearborn paper and found a picture on the front page of my daughter's casket being put in a hearse," she continued. "A funeral is a private moment. I was not given that privacy. I got to the cemetery and had a camera put in my face. I don't think they should do that."

THINKING ABOUT legal reform helps these women deal better with their anguish. But it is not easy especially with Christmas coming.

"People expect you to resume having a normal holiday," reported Reynolds. "But how can you celebrate while you're thinking that if your son or

daughter had lived, they would be there?"

Thomason said she has become over-protective of her children in some ways. But in telling them about the world she is less so.

"Before this I felt I should shelter them from the evils of the world," she said. "But I found that was wrong. I can't shelter them. They have to know what the real world is like, for their own good."

Their husbands, they noted, have been as hard hit as they. But some are less likely to talk about it.

Steven Thomason went to the scene of his daughter's stabbing. "He couldn't do anything for her," said his wife. "I don't think he'll ever get that out of his system."

She added that after this searing experience "he was afraid to have closeness with our children."

Noting that "the violence of the crime is so unbelievable," Reynolds said that it hurts fathers not to have been able to fulfill their fatherly role of protecting their child.

"They made plans for the child," she said. "It's like losing part of their future."

Trimming Chrismon tree a labor of faith and love

By Margaret Miller
staff writer

It was 13 years ago that a young minister was leaving a parishioner's home just as several women from his church were arriving.

What was going on, the Rev. Jim Barnes asked Vera Davis.

She explained that the women were coming for a craft workshop, and asked if he would like to see some of the things she and Dora McBride, another member of Rice Memorial United Methodist Church of Redford, had made.

Indeed he would, he replied. So Barnes followed the group to the Davis' basement to view some beautifully made floral decorations.

"He told us: 'You have talent — use it for your church too,'" Davis remembers.

And that was the start of Rice Memorial's annual Chrismon project, which blooms each December as the Hanging of the Greens and a chrismon tree, every year more resplendent in Christian-symbol decorations.

CHRISMON MEANS Christian monogram, the women explained, so the work of decorating a chrismon tree involves more than putting pearl and gold beads onto an ornament.

"It's the biggest thing we do all year," said Davis as she and McBride took out rows and rows of chrismons for this year's traditional event.

"Not just these," she added, waving a hand toward the white and gold creations. "It's mainly the fellowship, in making the chrismons and in the participation in the Hanging of the Greens and the beautiful tea we always have afterwards."

The big event took place Sunday, and members of the church at Beech-Daly and Eight Mile will have the rest of the Christmas season to admire the tree filled with lovingly-fashioned ornaments.

This year there were more than 60 ornaments to hang on the tree. The first year, though, there were only four, made by women Davis and McBride invited to a special workshop to use their talent.

The rest of the tree that first year was trimmed in gold bows and white lights, and each year more chrismons were created.

TWO ARE NEW this year, and a couple more have been started for Christmas of 1983. The tree

now uses 13 strings of white lights.

"We're on our third tree," McBride noted, "and it isn't nearly big enough."

The Rice collection includes a variety of symbols, the Chi Rho, Greek letters for the first two letters of Christos or Christ; the cross; the anchor; the Jerusalem cross; a triangle for the trinity; the candle; the lamb; the chalice; and the crown.

Then there are the lamp of learning; the bell; the fish, a symbol used by early Christians; the hand of God; and the descending dove.

"Somebody called them Rice's jewels," McBride commented.

"We research each chrismon we make," said Davis. "Nothing goes onto the tree without biblical backing. And when it is placed on the tree during the Hanging of the Greens, the passage from the Bible is read."

Recently some different designs, still biblical, have turned into chrismons.

One was taken from a bulletin the church used one Christmas. It depicts a circle representing the world, with a cross and a crown inside. Another is an adaptation of a picture that hangs in the study of the present Rice Memorial minister, the Rev. John Ferris.

VERA DAVIS' husband Bill cuts out the styro-foam forms for the chrismons.

"Takes me about five minutes," he notes modestly as the hot wire slips through the thick sheet around the symbol's form.

After the form is complete, the women in the workshop begin the decoration.

Gold and pearl and crystal beads are used, along with gold braid and gold and pearl sequins.

Women participating this year in the workshops included Bev Jarrell, Vi Chaffee, Isabel Dobson, Grace Myers, Norma Lee, Deb Ferris, Nancy Kommar, Ruth Bone and Wendy Roe.

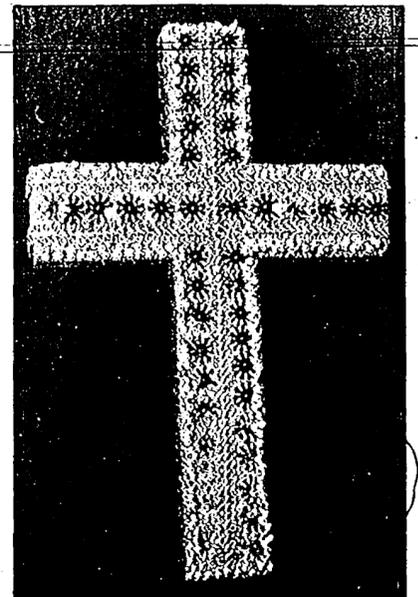
"Some have been coming every year," said McBride.

The women who make the ornaments are the ones who hang them on the tree during the reverent and traditional ceremony each year. The program also involves telling the history and biblical reference of each chrismon.

THE ANNUAL EVENT ends with another church tradition.



Dora McBride (left) and Vera Davis put finishing touches on one of the chrismons that are a tradition at Rice Memorial United Methodist Church of Redford.



This cross always tops the Rice tree.



The Garter Snappers Plus Four, a group that performs all over the area, was photographed during a show at the Drake's Apartments clubhouse in Farmington. Dorothy Whaley (far left) is at the piano, and the other musicians are trumpeter John Lepine,

drummer Phil Demski, banjo players Vern Nelson and Derek Channing, trombonist Dick Haggerty and banjo player Lou Marvicsin.

Garter Snappers love all that jazz

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

The old soft shoe, the plunking of a banjo and a tinkling piano reminiscent of the Roaring '20s combine for the razzmatazz produced by The Garter Snappers Plus Four.

Each revue put on by this musical group is one fast-paced 60-75 minutes. The 11 people in the group, who come from almost that many communities in the metropolitan area, put together their performances just for the love of it.

"It's an outlet for the ordinary tensions of the day," said group member Dorothy Sedick Whaley, a Farmington Hills resident who retired this year after a career of teaching music for Detroit Public Schools.

"Our ambition is to entertain, and if we don't get together to do it often enough, we miss it."

Getting the musicians, dancers and singers together often enough is Whaley's job. She acts as booking agent, along with being the group's piano player, music director, caller of rehearsals, and overseer of props and costumes.

AMONG THOSE in the group are Livonia residents Derek Channing, a product designer for Ford Motor Co, and John Lepine, now a retired vice president of Copper and Brass.

Drummer Phil Demski of Garden City is a teacher in Northville Public Schools. Birmingham resident Dick Haggerty is a director for Detroit Central Hospital.

Al Liggett is an engineer for Fisher Body who resides in Royal Oak. Lou Marvicsin is a retired carpenter for the city of Detroit who lives in Fair Haven. Del Moore is a real estate saleswoman from Bloomfield Hills, and Vern Nelson is a vocational education teacher in Pontiac.

Jim Trick is a free-lance actor from Ferndale often seen in television commercials, and Pat Urbin is a medical secretary for Ford Hospital who resides in Farmington.

"We've been received well by all kinds of audiences," Whaley said, "in country clubs, golf clubs, yacht clubs, fraternal organizations, private parties, political parties and some of the area's most prestigious night spots."

"But our high point was traveling to Chicago, our first out-of-state engagement, for an American Legion convention in the Hyatt."

"We thought that was pretty great for a group that started out as a four-piece banjo band," she said.

THE FOUR banjo players, who called themselves The Garter Snappers, were organized by Dr. Gil O'Gawa, a former Birmingham resident who has since moved to Petoskey. All were members of Ban-Joes of Michigan, who usually played foot-stomping music for sing-alongs.

It was much later that Whaley was asked to sit in as their piano player, and it was she who recognized The Garter Snappers as the nucleus for what could be a full-scale musical revue.

She enlisted the other instrumentalists, thereby increasing the scope of the band while adding other kinds of music to the Dixieland repertoire. When the four singers and dancers were enlisted, the name of the group was changed to The Garter Snappers Plus Four.

She had a lot of talent to pick and choose from, stemming from her long association as music director for various musicals produced by Rosedale Players, St. Dunstan Players and Marygrove Theater.

"I was tired of the two-, three-night stands," she said of the long hours and hard work that is put into community theater for productions that might be staged only for one or two weekends.

"My idea was to make quality vaudeville theater dressed up with good-looking costumes and backdrops. Our first performance was for a spaghetti dinner in a church basement lacking both an adequate sound system and adequate lighting," she said.

"That was a long way from the sophistication we have now, but word of mouth, and that alone, kept us going."

MUSIC FOR dancing was the first new music to be added to the Dixieland sound. Then came polkas, Latin and soft rock, songs from the Big Band era, old and modern popular ballads and show tunes.

The group's latest show has a Show Boat theme with eight to 12 segments, interspersed with solo performances by members of the band.

Whaley said The Garter Snappers Plus Four is not part of her retirement plan. Even so, she said she is "always on the lookout for new materials to rehearse, always on the alert to good music that will adopt itself to the banjo."

But looking for good music has always been a part of her life.

In addition to her work as a music teacher, she has had a chorus of her own, worked in community theater musicals, is the substitute organist for Magnolia United Methodist Church in Southfield, and responds to a continuous string of requests for her services as a director for church and school programs.

"I can't take them all," she said, "even in retirement."

"I keep changing songs in our routine to keep us new and updated, keep our enthusiasm and keep us together. We're all at an age where we don't want to work every weekend, but we're going at a pace now where we need a new revue to present every year."

Nurses invited to registration

Registered nurses interested in learning about the next RN refresher course may attend an orientation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Dec. 15 at Schoolcraft College.

It will take place in Room T220 of the applied sciences building.

Schoolcraft will offer the eight-week refresher course beginning Jan. 13. It

requires 80 hours of classroom study on campus and 120 hours of clinical practice in area hospitals.

The course costs \$252.50 for college district residents and \$333.50 for non-residents. Registration is accepted on a first-come, first-served basis until Jan. 6. For more information, call the continuing education office at 591-6400 ext. 404.

Drug abuse is program topic

Andy Solovey of Hegira Programs will discuss the signs of drug abuse at a parent awareness night meeting at 7 p.m. Dec. 16, at Dorsey Center, 32715 Dorsey, Westland.

The event is sponsored by child and family programs of the YWCA of Western Wayne County.

Solovey will also take up the kinds of drug abuse in this area and the resources available for help.

Anyone wishing to attend or obtain more information may contact Madeleine Schroder at 729-2611.

Dolls and toys will go on sale

Dolls, toys and many miniature items will be offered for sale at a show Dec. 11 and 12 at the Livonia Mall.

Brass miniatures and small room settings can be seen at the booth of Marilyn Gowen of Livonia. Shirley Cowie of Northville has a selection of

old bisque dolls, antique doll trunks and wooden pull-toys of an earlier era.

Also on sale will be reproduction dolls such as Bye-los, Poutie dolls, Just Me and Tiny Babes. Handmade clothing for dolls also will be sold.

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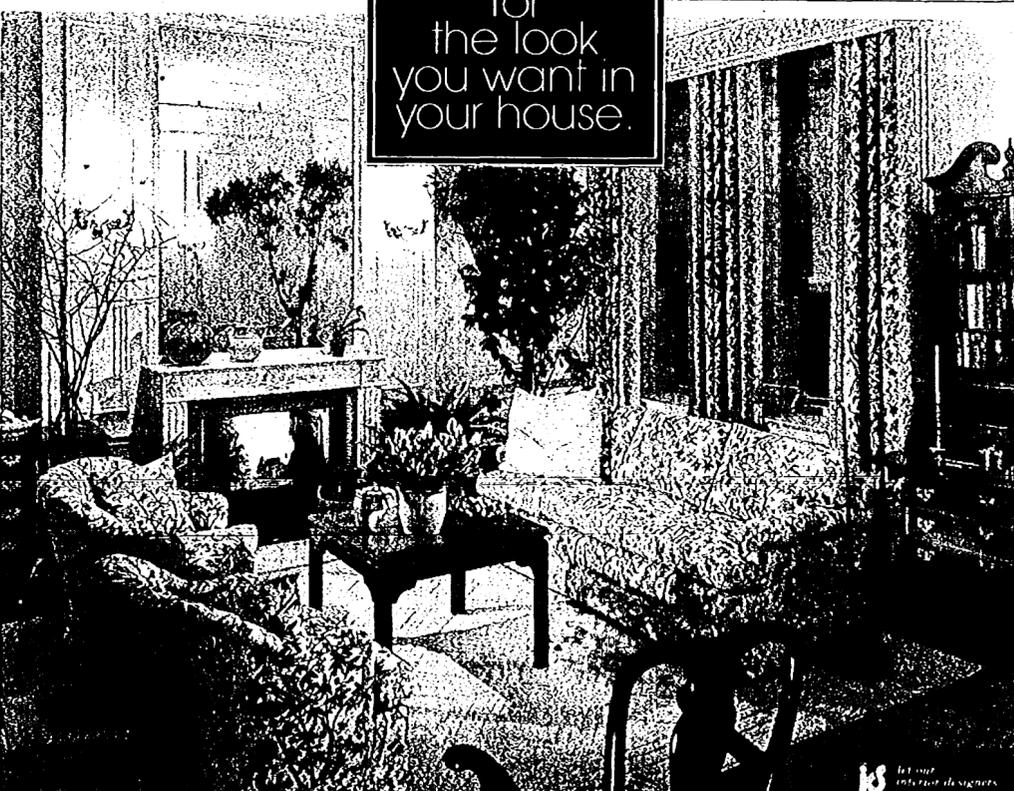
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Family Y offers vacation package

Thursday, December 9, 1982 O&E

(L.R.W.G)3B

The Livonia Family Y is wrapping up a special activity package as its holiday gift to families in this area during the coming Christmas vacation.

Starting with a Santa luncheon Sunday, and winding up with a gala party for kids on New Year's Eve, the Y branch at 14255 Stark will have something extra going on nearly every day until the end of the holidays.

A few specials even go into January. A holiday day camp, clinics on synchronized swimming, gymnastics, rhythmic gymnastics and judo, tournaments for floor hockey, racketball and handball and a Christmas computer workshop are among the offerings.

"We've planned the package as part of our new approach to extending the Family Y more into the community," said Shirley Ritter, assistant executive director.

"Some of the things are free and some are special try-out opportunities. We're putting emphasis on giving youngsters a chance to test different classes for a low fee to see if they have skills in these areas."

THE PROGRAM also is offered as a boost to parents.

"The holiday day camp," said Ritter, "is planned as a place where children can have fun while the parents do last-minute shopping." There will be swimming, crafts, games, bus trips and a Christmas party.

The camp, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 20, through Thursday, Dec. 23, costs \$32 for the first child and \$26 for others in the same family.

The all-night New Year's Eve party also is expected to please two generations.

It will run 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 31, to 8 a.m. New Year's morning, and there will be swimming, gym, trampoline, snacks and games, plus noise-makers and hats for the midnight hour. Children 7-12 are eligible on a first-come, first-served basis, and the fee is \$12 for the first child and \$8 for others in the family.

THE SANTA luncheon will be served at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday. Hot dogs, chips, ice cream and a surprise from Santa will be featured, and the event costs \$3 for youngsters of all ages.



BILL BRÄSLER/staff photographer

Bob Biga takes on the role of Santa's helper to tell Catherine Mateja (left), Jenny Mariowe and Michelle Roy about the Christmas vacation package to be found at the Livonia Family Y.

Computer camp runs Dec. 27-30 and costs \$40 for members and \$45 for non members.

Clinics will spotlight synchronized swim Dec. 28, racquetball Dec. 20, 21 and 22, basketball Dec. 29, 29 and 30, gymnastics and judo Dec. 30.

Tournaments begin Dec. 28 for floor hockey and Dec. 17 for racquetball and handball.

The program also will offer soccer and swim team analysis, tennis specialty classes and special gymnastics instruction and will wind up with a junior development day Jan. 15.

Still another part of the package, advertised in 15,000 fliers that went home with Livonia school district children, is a YMCA membership bonus, tennis or racquetball racquets and balls with \$100 memberships.

"WE THINK our programs will help highlight the holidays," Ritter said. "We hope to get more people from the community into the building, and we think the building will then sell itself."

Registration is needed for all classes and program. Call the Family Y, 261-2161, for specifics.

Interim House helps women

Crisis and supportive counseling and financial assistance are a few of the services offered to battered women and their children by Interim House, a temporary shelter in Detroit.

Any woman who has been physically abused by her husband or live-in boyfriend may call the organization for help at 962-5077. Professional counselors are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Group counseling service is offered at six YWCA branches throughout the tri-county area, one of them the Northwest Branch YWCA in Redford Township.

Other services offered are permanent housing assistance, health and child care, legal and transportation assistance and referrals for counseling.

Learn to make bows

Christmas greens, burlap wreaths and Christmas bows will be the subjects of upcoming workshops at the Northwest Branch YWCA, 25840 Grand River, Redford Township.

The use of Christmas greens, with live greens purchased from the instructor, will be taught 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14. The fee is \$4 for Y members, \$7 for others.

The cost of learning about burlap wreaths is \$3 for Y members and \$5 for others. This workshop will be held from 10 a.m. until noon Tuesday, Dec. 14.

A free class on Christmas bows will take place from 10 a.m. until noon Wednesday, Dec. 15. Participants should bring their own boxes, wrapping paper and scissors. Ribbon will be on sale at the class.

Preschoolers get invitation

Preschoolers between 2½ and 6 may spend a morning at the newly opened Seven Farms Montessori School, 34563 Seven Mile, Livonia. The invitation was extended by Usha Mangrukar, director of the school.

During December parents may bring

in their child to work with Montessori materials, meet the staff and observe such activities as French, music, art and yoga.

For appointments, call the school at 471-5520.

St. Mary alumnae

The annual Christmas cocktail party held by the Detroit Alumnae Club of St. Mary's College will take place at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 18.

To make a reservation, call the hostess at 532-4108.



m.m. memos

Margaret Miller

Memory lane untraveled

It was a battle between nostalgia and expediency. Expediency won, and I found myself wondering what the result was saying about the romance — or lack of it — to be found in my soul these days.

What happened was that I had reason last Saturday morning to make one of my rare trips to downtown Detroit. Both our elderly cars were ailing, so I drove the man of our house to work so our son-in-law could administer a medicinal tonic.

As long as I was going down, I realized I could do a bookstore errand I easily got back for the luncheon I was planning to attend.

After dropping off my husband where one of Detroit's daily newspapers is published, I pointed the car toward the bookstore. I couldn't have done that in the old days when I spent a lot of time downtown, because then there would have been no parking spaces near the stores.

BUT ON THIS Saturday morning near Christmas, 1982, there was no problem finding an empty space. After parking I completed my errand quickly.

And then I looked down the street and realized I was only a couple of blocks from Hudson's soon-to-close downtown store.

Decision time. I had maybe an hour before I had to head home. The car was parked. I could wander over for a final visit. On the other hand, if I left right away, I might be able to stop at one suburban store for one Christmas gift before lunch.

Recently I've been reading about a lot of nostalgic visits like the one I was considering. People are responding to the fact that when the Christmas season is over that stately store will be gone too.

They are taking their children to see Santa Claus there, because they grew up with the sure knowledge that that's the home of the only real Santa.

NOW I'M a lifelong Detroit. I've ridden the bus downtown and shopped and lunched in that original fantasyland. I visited Santa as a child and later made annual visits to Hudson's 12th floor to admire the dolls and stuffed animals.

But Saturday I decided quickly to go back to the car and drive back to civilization as I know it now.

I had a lot to accomplish, and if I moved with efficiency I could get it done.

And I realized that for sure that particular Christmas shine would glow more brightly in memory. Maybe I'm a romantic after all.

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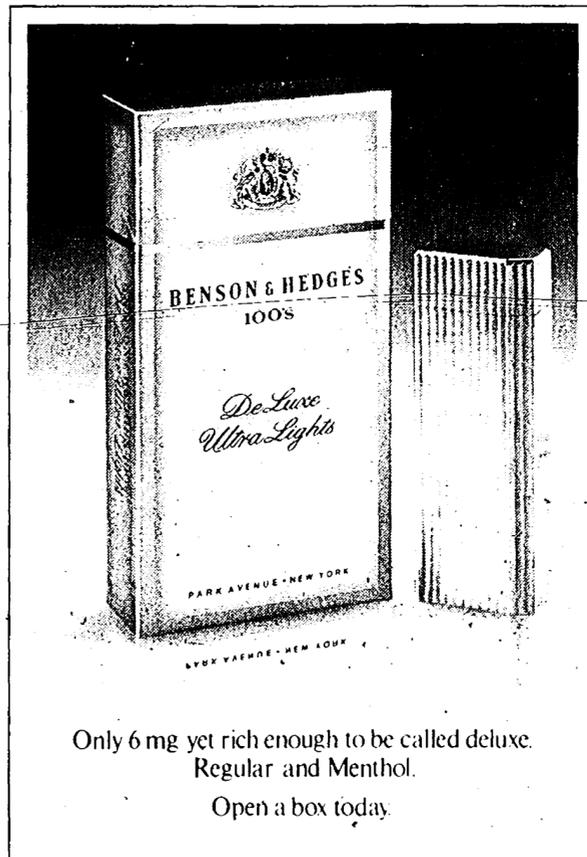
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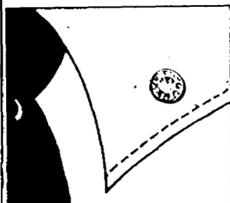
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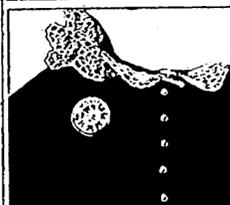
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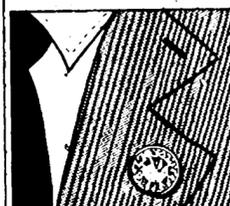
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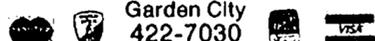
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Illustrations enlarged to show detail

ORIN JEWELERS

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consumer mallbag

These gifts can be sent by mail

If Michigan's spring-in-Lember weather kept you from doing holiday shopping, this column will help you catch up quickly.

Even if you are wading through holiday cards, it will only take a few moments to address envelopes and write checks. The column is devoted to gifts that can be ordered by mail and that will continue to give pleasure throughout the coming year.

For all of the children on your list, consider "Penny Power" magazine. It's never too early to learn the importance of being an informed and careful consumer. This "Consumer Reports" magazine is just for kids. A one-year subscription (six bi-monthly issues) costs \$9 from Consumers Union, Fulfillment Division, Box 1909, Marion, Ohio 43306.

STUDENTS, ACTIVISTS, would-be activists and the ecology minded would enjoy a membership to East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC), a nonprofit group. Your \$10 membership gift will keep them informed of state and local environmental problems through a monthly newsletter called "Target Earth." It will also enable EMEAC to continue its work to protect and improve our environment. Gift memberships can be bought by writing to EMEAC, 5600 Crooks, Troy 48098.

To the nibblers, snackers, diet conscious and kitchen crew there are two good cookbooks often mentioned in this column. "This Can't Be Healthy, I like It," and "I Am Not A Vegetarian." The pair make a wonderful gift for only \$10.34. Make Checks payable to Concern Detroit Inc., 1 Northfield Plaza, Troy 48098

AND FOR everyone else, send for a copy of one of the best calendar values around. The Michigan Department of Agriculture's calendar for 1983 is the "Taste of Michigan." This beautiful 14-month calendar printed in color on glossy paper is hanging style. Each month, it highlights another Michigan product. There are 16 recipe cards to clip and save for foods using Michigan produce. Send \$3 for each copy to Marketing Division, Michigan Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 30017, Lansing 48909.

ECO-TIP: The saying "It's the thought and not the gift that counts" is especially true during the holiday season. Give the gift that really keeps giving, give a little of yourself to family, friends and community.

Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to Grace Gluskin, Concern Detroit Inc., 1 Northfield Plaza, Troy 48098.



Tell Me The Story of Jesus

Methodist Children's Home

The Christmas card being sold this year by the Methodist Children's Home Society is a pencil drawing by Doug Goudie of Southfield. It won a design competition the society sponsored for the card to raise funds for the Redford treatment center for children with special problems. The cards cost \$3.75 for packages of 15 and may be ordered from the society's office, 531-4060.



Academically talented

Three Christmas cards, printed on red, green or blue paper, are being sold this year by the Livonia Association for the Academically Talented. All were designed by students in the program. The cost is \$4 for 25 cards, and they are available from Janet Underhill, 522-0171.

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clubs in action

GREENS SALE

The Wayne Garden Club will sell fresh greens and dried arrangements for the holidays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in the First Congregational Church of Wayne, Michigan at Wayne. Lunch will be served and a coffee shop will be open. There is no admission charge.

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. today 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 35-80. For information or to make reservations call Sarah Skatikat after 5 p.m. at 464-3136.

The church will also be the site of an evening of wine, cheese and music for singles, separated, divorced and widowed persons at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10.

CHI OMEGA REUNION

Pi Zeta chapter of Chi Omega sorority will hold an alumnae reunion, Friday, Dec. 10, in the home of Susan Calligaris O'Leary. For details, Chi Omegas may call O'Leary, 373-5895, or Lynn Burnett Fortino, 855-1798.

SINGLETONS

The Christmas dinner party of the Dearborn/Livonia Singletons will take place at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, at the Camelot Inn, 16008 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.

SPINNAKERS

Psychologist Keith Levick of the Jensen Counseling Clinic in Farmington will speak on "How To Be Happy during the Holidays" at a meeting of Spinnakers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. The organization is a community fellowship group for single adults of all ages. Cost of the event is \$1.50. The group has scheduled a dinner and theater trip on Saturday, Dec. 18. Cost is \$15. To make reservations call Ed Papciak at 420-0455. A Christmas party is on the agenda at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19. For more information call the church at 349-0911.

DAR YULE PARTY

The annual Christmas party and business meeting of the General Josiah Harmar Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will take place Saturday, Dec. 11, at the home of Mrs. Louis Grabill in Madison Heights.

PARENTS OF MURDERED CHILDREN

Psychologist Pat Rourke will speak at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 13, in room 111A of Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan, Dearborn. For more information call its president, Judy Thorneison at 278-3969 or Dolores Reynolds at 425-5703.

ELECTION WRAP-UP

Beverly McAninch of Plymouth, state president

of the League of Women Voters, will offer a post-election wrap-up at a meeting of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Association for Professional Saleswomen 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, in the Michigan Inn, Southfield. Tickets are \$8. To obtain a reservation call Nancy Gilmore at 261-0410.

LIVONIA NEWCOMERS

The Wayne Westland Mime Group will perform at a Christmas party of the Newcomers Club of Livonia at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard. All newcomers to Livonia are invited. For information or transportation call Rae Bruder at 522-5767 or Leslie Rymer at 525-7175.

WISER

Widowed persons are invited to attend a holiday celebration of WISER (Widowed in Service) to be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14 in Amatea's restaurant, 32777 Warren. WISER is a self-help group for widowed persons in Livonia, Garden City, Clarenceville, Northville and Plymouth school districts. Reservations are necessary. Call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College by Dec. 10 at 591-8400, Ext. 432.

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.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Livonia City Club will hold its Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 16, at Moy's restaurant, 16825

There is only one **Color Me Beautiful** Inc.

For Information call Peg C. Treacy 642-1615
Trained and Authorized by Color Me Beautiful, Inc.

Middlebelt, Livonia. Admission is \$7. To make a reservation call Dorothy Bruce at 421-9214 or Bridget Flynn at 464-8558. The club is selling fruit cakes to raise money for its various charities. A one-pound cake costs \$2.25, a three-pound cake is \$6. Those interested in ordering may call Bruce or Flynn.

GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP

The Rev. Duane Stenzel, founder and director of the School of Evangelization at Duns Scotus Seminary in Southfield, will speak at a dinner meeting Friday, Dec. 17, of the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship. The 8 p.m. meeting follows dinner at Sveden House in Farmington Plaza. Cost is \$6. Make a reservation by calling Daniel Beetler at 349-0006 or Earl Flynn at 348-3352, or send checks by Dec. 14 payable to the organization to PO Box 5332, Northville 48167.

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Sesame Street Children's Director's Chairs

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• TOP SALOMON 737 BINDINGS W/BRAKE
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• TOP SALOMON S-637 BINDINGS W/BRAKE
\$314

• ALL NEW K-2 712 SLALOM RACING SKI
• SALOMON 737 BINDINGS W/BRAKE
\$364

• ALL NEW K-2 612 THESE ARE SHARP
• SALOMON S-637 BINDINGS W/BRAKE
\$314

• NEW K-2 410 STRETCH SKIS
• TYROLIA 280 DIAGONAL BINDINGS
\$309

• NEW OLIN 930 OR 970 SKIS
• TYROLIA 380 DIAGONAL W/BRAKE
\$374

• HEAD SPORT 4.9 SPORT REC. SKIS
• SALOMON S-637 SKI BINDING
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MOST SIZES

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• TYROLIA 280 DIAGONAL BINDINGS
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• 1983 OLIN 730 SPORT REC. SKIS
• TYROLIA 280 DIAGONAL BINDINGS
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• 1983 OLIN 770 SPORT SKIS
• SALOMON 637 STEP-IN BINDING
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• OLIN MARK V SL PERFORMANCE SKI
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• MARKER M-35 STEP-IN BINDINGS
\$253

• 1983 ROSSIGNOL CMV - VAS SKIS
• TYROLIA 380 DIAGONAL W/BRAKE
\$364

• 1983 ROSSIGNOL FP COMP. VAS SKI
• TYROLIA 380 DIAGONAL W/BRAKE
\$379

• 1983 ROSSIGNOL STS SPORT SKIS
• TYROLIA 280 DIAGONAL BINDING
\$334

• 1983 ROSSIGNOL HPM SPORT SKIS
• TYROLIA 280 DIAGONAL W/BRAKE
\$319

• DYNAMIC VR-27 SL CARBON SKIS
• SALOMON S-737 TOP BINDINGS
\$404

• LA CROIX MACH 2 CARBON SKIS
• SALOMON S-737 TOP BINDING
\$504

• DYNASTAR • NORDICA '312 ADULT SKI SET
• DYNASTAR SKIS
• '95 NORDICA SKI BOOTS
\$219

• BARR. SKI POLES
• TYROLIA BINDINGS
SALE

• 225 LANGE SALE **\$179**

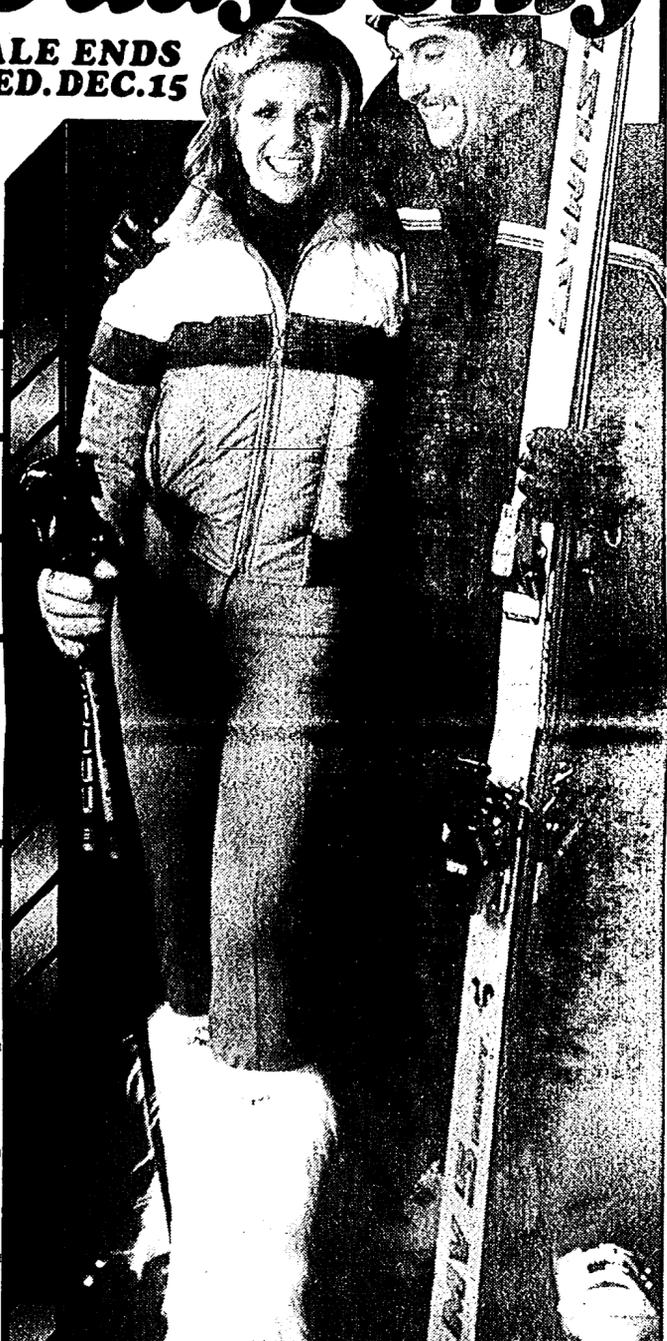
• 200 HEIERLING **\$149**

• 180 NORDICA SALE **\$159**

• 175 LANGE SALE **\$139**

• 145 NORDICA SALE **\$129**

• HEIERLING SALE **\$89**
MOST MEN'S & LADIES SIZES



SKIWEAR save 30% 20 TO 30%

WE'RE SHOWING ALL THE NEW STUFF & SHOWING SOME GREAT SAVINGS ON SELECTED NEW 1983 STYLES, JACKETS - BIBS, VESTS, BEAUTIFUL SWEATERS & HOT NEW STRETCH PANTS, JUST RECEIVED WE HAVE THE SELECTION FOR MEN, WOMEN, KIDS, YOU WON'T FIND ANYWHERE ELSE. SALE AT ALL 10 LOCATIONS

GRAND OPENING BONUS COUPONS

COUPONS NOT VALID ON SALE MDSE. VOID AFTER DEC. 15

COME SKI WITH US AT ALPINE VALLEY SUNDAY JAN. 16, 1983. RACES - DEMO VANS - GREAT SNOW - LOTS OF FUN - COMPLIMENTARY '1 OFF DISCOUNT LIFT TICKETS AVAILABLE AT ALL BAVARIAN VILLAGE SKI SHOPS.

Bavarian Village

- SALE ENDS WED. DEC. 15
- BLOOMFIELD HILLS.....338-0803
2540 WOODWARD at Square Lake Rd.
 - BIRMINGHAM.....644-5950
101 TOWNSEND corner of Pierce
 - MT. CLEMENS.....463-3620
1216 S. GRATIOT 1/4 mile north of 16Mi.
 - EAST DETROIT.....778-7020
22301 KELLY RD. between 889Mi.
 - LIVONIA/REDFORD.....534-8200
14211 TELEGRAPH at the Jeffries Fwy.

- SKI SHOPS
- ANN ARBOR.....973-9340
3336 WASHTEAW west of U.S.23
 - FLINT.....732-5560
4261 MILLER RD. across from Genesee Valley Mall
 - ALPINE VALLEY.....887-1970
SKI AREA on M-59 Milford
 - SUGAR LOAF.....228-6700
SKI AREA near Traverse City
 - FARMINGTON HILLS.....553-8585
27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12Mi.

VISA DINERS MASTER CARD AM EXPRESS

20% off ANY BARRECRATER SKI RACK!	\$3 off ANY T-NECK
\$5 off ANY SKI GOGGLE RETAIL '15 OR MORE	\$5 off SKI GRABBER BARRECRATER
\$5 off ANY SKI POLE RETAIL '15 OR MORE	\$3 off MASTER SKI LOCK
\$5 off ANY SUN GLASSES RETAIL '15 OR MORE	\$5 off ANY SKI BAG

SALE AT ALL 10 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

• OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9P.M. • SAT. 10-5:30 • SUN. 12-5

Your Invitation to Worship

BAPTIST

PRESBYTERIAN

BIBLICAL CENTERED FUNDAMENTAL SOUL WINNING CHURCH



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

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W Six Mile Livonia
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

NEWS RELEASE
DEC. 12
11:00 A.M. "STRANGE SOUNDS"
6:00 P.M. CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
DEC. 31 - 8:00 P.M. New Year's Eve Service

CALL FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION
"A Church That is Concerned About People"

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300
9:30 A.M.
"PREPARE THE WAY FOR HIS COMING"
Rev. Paul Lamb
8:00 P.M. Chancel Choir Christmas Cantata - Reception Follows



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

LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
32940 SCHOOLCRAFT
"WOODS SEASTON" FARMINGTON HILLS
422-3763
PASTOR ELVIN L. CLARK

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship Hour 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Roads 422-1150

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
"Your Handicap"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 p.m.
Children's Christmas Pageant
The Ornament Factory presents -
"A Christmas Gift for..."

Wednesday 7:00 p.m. School of Christian Education
(Activities for All Ages)

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 a.m., WNUZ-FM 103.5
Nursery Provided at All Services

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
at
BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL, LIVONIA
425-5585 (Between Wayne & Newburgh) 525-9386

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.
11:15 a.m.
12:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY SERVICE 6:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.
12:00 a.m.

Holding forth the word of Life



LANDMARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Fundamental Soul Winning Church
11095 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth
Gary H.W. Pastor 453-9132

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

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST of LIVONIA
34509 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd.
"The Church Worth Leaving For"

9:30 A.M. Family Sunday School
10:45 A.M. "MAKE CHRISTMAS MERRY"
7:00 P.M. General Motors Chorus Concert
WED. 7:00 P.M. Ephesians Series on the "Church"

261-6950
NURSERY OPEN
Adriana Chaney, Min. of Christian Ed. & Youth
Pastor Dr. Wilbert D. Gough

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

Pastor Michael A. Halleen
Associate Pastor Mary Miller-Vikander

35415 W 14 Mile Road at Drake
661-9191

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

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

UNITED METHODIST

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Middlebelt, Livonia 474-3444

Pastor Gerald Fisher
8:45 a.m. First Worship Service
11:30 a.m. - The Church School
11:15 a.m. Second Service of Worship
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

Web: Free Microwave Service 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided at All Services - Air Conditioning

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149

Ministers
Jack E. Giguere
Ray Q. Forsyth
Dave Gladstone
Director of Youth
Terry Gladstone
Director of Education
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

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

MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP SERVICE - 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"THE DOG & THE MANAGER"
Rev. Donigan

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

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

David T. Strong, Minister
422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 Yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road 476-8860
Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
"IN A DARK TIME, A BURNING AND SHINING LIGHT"
Dr. Wm. Rittler

Dr. William A. Rittler, Pastor
Rev. Jeffrey Dinner, Assoc. Minister
Juday May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. Music

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

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

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

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

Rob Robinson Minister
Robert Dutton
Youth Minister
427-8743

GARDEN CITY
1557 Middlebelt Rd
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible School 10 a.m.
Wed 7:30 p.m. Worship
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
MON. EVENINGS 7-9 P.M.
in Church Building
Minister Dennis Swartz
422-8660

LUTHERAN-AALC

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
471-1318
Sunday School 5:15 pm
Worship 6:30 pm

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
35475 Five Mile Rd
464-6772

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

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

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

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

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

In Redford Township - Lola Valley Ev. Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia
421-5408
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Rev. Leonard F. Weigel

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

9:40 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. "SING A SONG OF CHRISTMAS"
Dr. William Stahl
6:30 P.M. EVERY STAR WILL SHINE
Sunday School Program

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

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

MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
8500 N. Morton Taylor, Canton
H. Thwaitt Pastor 453-4785

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship Hour 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

DEAF MINISTRY

EPISCOPAL

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

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

The Rev. Emery Gravelle

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

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

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

St. Christopher's St. Paul's Episcopal Church
20750 W. McNichols Rd.
West of Evergreen

Church Office: 538-2323
8 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday
11 a.m. Nursery & Church School
10:30 a.m. Wednesday
Rev. Wm. Ueber
Rev. James H. Wells

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

FAITH
30000 Five Mile Road
East Livonia
421-7249

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

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile Road
West Livonia
464-0211

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

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington Rd. 1/2 Mile N. of Schoolcraft

REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR

WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-8:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS
NURSERY PROVIDED

464-6554 522-6830

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Vandy
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd. Westland
425-0260

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Charles F. Buchmann, Asst. Pastor
Diane Worsham & 11 a.m. Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH - MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY

532-2766 REDFORD TWP

SUNDAY SERVICES SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:15 & 11:00 A.M. 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.
Nursery Provided Air Conditioned

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
9500 Leveine - So. Redford
937-2424

Rev. Roy Brantche
Rev. Glenn Koppas
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School and Bible Classes 8:30 A.M.

Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schultz, Principal
937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
Missouri Synod
45250 ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH

Kenneth Zieke Pastor
453-5252 453-1099

EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
Sun Sch. & Bible Classes 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0675

The Rev. Raoul E. Unger, Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8
Wayne C. Berkesch, Principal
474-2488

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

FOR CHURCH ADVERTISING CALL

Christ The Good Shepherd
42690 Cherry Hill
Canton 981-0286
Sunday School & Adult Bible 9:15 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish
44800 Warren Road
455-5910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin
Pastor

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

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

Peoples Church
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
981-0499

Rev. Harvy Heneveld, Minister
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
"LET'S GET READY FOR CHRISTMAS"
Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
SUNDAY SCHOOL 8:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
39100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1082

ST. PAUL'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1476

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11 AM
"SONG (AND HOPES) OF A PREGNANT WOMAN"
DR. WHITLEDGE
7:30 WED. EVENING BIBLE STUDY

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

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

"THE TRUE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS"
EPHESIANS 2:1-10

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

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

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

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN
1841 Middlebelt
Gareth D. Baker, Pastor 421-7820

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

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at W. Chicago 422-0494

Gerald R. Coblell Minister
WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"CHRISTMAS: BURDEN OR BLESSING?"
4:00 P.M. "GATHER AROUND THE CHRISTMAS TREE"
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
Adult Education 9:30 A.M.

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile Rd. 534-7730

Rev. Robert M. Barcus

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
"THE POWER OF HIS NAME: CHRIST"
Church School 11:15 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY 10:00 A.M. Wed., Thurs. 7:00 P.M.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says...

WE'LL BE "HANGING THE GREENS" THIS SUNDAY EVENING AT 6:30 P.M. WE INVITE YOUR FAMILY TO JOIN OURS.

Rev. David Markle

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0990
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.; Worship 10:45 & 6:30; Wednesday 7:00 P.M.



THE DETROIT GOSPEL TABERNACLE
19000 Winston, Det. 532-0346
(5 blks. West of Telegraph, 1 Blk. So. of 7 Mile)

SERVING REDFORD, LIVONIA & SURROUNDING AREAS

SUNDAY BIBLE TEACHING (All Ages) 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
CHILDREN'S CHURCH 11:00 A.M.

Rev. & Mrs. R. King

"A Family Caring Teaching The Uncompromising Word of God"

SALVATION ARMY
27500 Shilwassee
at Inkster Road
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Sunday School 10 AM
Morning Worship 11 AM
Evening Service 6 PM
Thurs. Prayer Meet 8 PM
Envoy John Crampton

ORTHODOX

HOLY RESURRECTION ORTHODOX CHURCH
36075 W. Seven Mile
Livonia 476-3432

SUNDAY LITURGY 10:00 A.M.
(All Services in English)

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor
464-6284
34645 Cowan Rd.
(just East of Wayne Rd.)
Westland

Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services

LUTHERAN

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

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

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd
Canton
459-3393
Pastor Jerry Yarnell

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

Agape Christian Center
345 NORTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH
313-459-6240

SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday 9:30 A.M. 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

Nursery and Children's Ministry provided at all services

We are a supernatural church composed of supernatural people doing supernatural things.

Pastor Earl and Bobbi Moore

2 new Missionary Alliance churches in area



The Rev. Tom Tellman is pastor of the new Word of Life Alliance Church in Canton.



The Rev. David Bayne heads the Redford Alliance Church.

Two new congregations of the denomination known as the Christian & Missionary Alliance now are part of the western Wayne County church community.

The Word of Life Alliance Church began holding services late in October in Canton, its members joining the Redford Alliance Church that at first used the Keeler School in Redford and now has moved to the Northwest YMCA at Seven Mile and Lahser in Detroit.

"We feel we have a unique message," said the Rev. Tom Tellman, pastor of the Canton congregation, which is meeting for the present in the Kinder-care building on Joy west of Canton Center.

"We stress several things, being filled with the Holy Spirit and belief in divine healing."

The Rev. David Bayne, pastor of the Redford church, noted his congregation seeks to stress neighborhood ties while still offering an evangelistic message.

MISSIONARY WORK also gets strong emphasis, as the denominational name suggests, said Tellman.

"In this country, our denomination numbers about 250,000," he said. "But overseas we serve some two million people."

Tellman said the denomination was organized in 1887 as a missionary society which represented mission field workers from Presbyterian, Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist, Mennonite and other home churches.

"That's why it is called an alliance," he noted. Tracing the history of the Christian & Missionary Alliance, he said it was founded by Dr. Albert B. Simpson, a Presbyterian minister who reasoned that missionary-minded Christians could reach more areas of the world and accomplish more by working together instead of working separately.

TELLMAN'S congregation numbered 13 worshippers on its first Sunday, Oct. 17, and has been increasing each week.

"Some are members of other Alliance churches who have moved into this area," he said. "There hasn't been an Alliance church here before. Some are new — we are picking up members by referrals."

Tellman, a native of Dearborn, began the organizational work in Canton after serving two years as assistant pastor of the Fairlane Alliance Church there. He spent three years in the U.S. Army, working as an air traffic controller in Germany, before deciding to attend the denomination's seminary in St. Paul.

Tellman and his wife, Karen, have an infant son, Joshua David.



Denomination pamphlets describe the work of the Missionary Alliance Church worldwide.

THE PASTOR of the Redford church grew up in that community and has been associate pastor of Northwest Missionary & Alliance Church of Farmington.

"We began under their auspices and with their financial support," said Baynes.

The young congregation still has offices in the Farmington church building, and Baynes makes his home in Redford.

He said most Sundays find 85 or so adults worshipping at the YMCA, and about 35 children in Sunday school classes. "Ours is a very young congregation," he added. "My son Todd is the only one of junior high age."

The Redford church holds services from 10 a.m. to noon Sundays at the YMCA, with open potlucks following worship the first and third Sundays of each month. There is nursery care during Sunday services and church school for grades one to three beginning at 11 a.m.

Small groups meet in homes during the week.

The Canton congregation holds 10 a.m. services in the Kinder-care building and midweek fellowship nights in members' homes.

Menorah candles blaze for Hanukkah

In many homes in the area the first Hanukkah candle will be lit on the menorah, or candelabra, at sundown Friday, Dec. 10, the first day of Hanukkah.

Other candles will be lit each evening until eight are ablaze in the Menorah when this Jewish celebration ends at sundown Saturday, Dec. 18.

A festive event, Hanukkah celebrates the cleansing and rededication of the Temple of Jerusalem after a military triumph of Jewish Maccabees over the Syrians in 165 B.C. Hanukkah is the Hebrew word for dedication.

For the ceremony marking the rededication of the temple, only one container of oil could be found to burn in the eternal light, which hung over the holy ark. The amount of oil would last only one day, but instead burned miraculously for eight days.

RABBI MARTIN GORDON of the

Livonia Jewish Congregation will add the Hallel service concerning Hanukkah to the regular service Saturday, Dec. 11.

In the weeks prior to the event students in congregation afternoon classes have been busily making menorahs in clay and paper. A painted menorah made by older students is now in a front window of the building. Lights shine on it all night so it can be seen by passersby.

The Farmington Community Center will host a Hanukkah celebration 7-9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 13. It will be led by Rabbi Efray Spectre of Adat Shalom Synagogue of Farmington.

The Rabbi will explain to participants the spirit of Hanukkah. Candles will be lit on the eight-branch menorah. Traditional music and light refreshments will be offered. To make a reservation, call the center at 477-8404.

Gordon calls the festival of lights a secular rather than Biblical holiday.

It is observed both in the synagogue and in the home. Family members gather for the lighting of the menorah. Blessings are chanted, and songs are sung. Special prayers of praise and thanksgiving hymns are recited during the eight days.

Hanukkah also is marked by the giving of gifts, the playing of games and the serving of special foods like potato pancakes and latkes.

AS IT IS TODAY, the Middle East was the setting of many military battles in Biblical times. In 175 B.C. Antiochus IV became king of Syria, the land to which Israel had been annexed.

Trying to force the Jews to renounce their faith, he decreed that any caught observing the sabbath, having the Torah in their possession or maintaining Jewish customs would be killed.

A man named Mattathias and his five sons rallied the Jews to oppose the Syrians.

church bulletin

● ST. RAPHAEL ARCHANGEL CATHOLIC

The choirs of five Garden City churches will present "An Evening of Choirs and Carols" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Raphael Archangel Catholic Church, 5775 Merriman, Garden City. Singing in the program will be vocalists from First United Methodist Church, Garden City Presbyterian Church, Good Hope Lutheran Church, St. David Episcopal Church and St. Raphael Archangel Catholic Church.

The handbell choir of First United Methodist Church also will be featured. Carol singing will be included in the program, after which there will be a reception.

● COLONY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

Members of six Wesleyan church choirs will join forces to present a Christian cantata musical, "Noel: Jesus is Born" at 8 p.m. Sunday at Colony Bible Fellowship, 42290 Five Mile, Plymouth. The singers will also present the musical at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Wayne Wesleyan Church, 5225 S. Venoy, Wayne. Conducting the 45-voice choir will be Patrick Munsell.

● NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sue Stott will lead the Nativity choir in the cantata, "Rejoice" by Otis Skillings on Sunday at Nativity United Church of Christ, 9435 Henry Ruff, Livonia. At 3 p.m. the same day, young and old will gather at the church to decorate the building with Christmas greens.

● SWORD OF THE SPIRIT

The Covenant Players, an adult traveling ministry in drama, will present plays of advent during the worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday in Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church, 34563 Seven Mile, Livonia.

● GRAND RIVER BAPTIST

Eighty-five singers in the General Motors Employees Chorus will present a concert at 7 p.m. Sunday in Grand River Baptist Church, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia. Directed by Frank Murch, formerly a professor at Wayne State University and an instructor at Detroit Music School, the chorus is accompanied by John Hopkins. He is a WSU graduate, organist at Fort Street Presbyterian, and director of the Men's Glee Club at the Masonic Temple.

● UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD

A program called "From On High" will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at United Assembly of God, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. It will consist of recitations, special music and group singing from all the Sunday school classes.

● FIRST BAPTIST

Stories of various stars that have been used to symbolize special aspects of the Christmas story will be presented by Sunday school classes at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Titled "Every Star Will Shine," the program will be directed by Earlene Woodard and Marcia Veresh.

● WARD PRESBYTERIAN

The church sanctuary will be transformed into an ornament factory when more than 300 children of Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile, Livonia, present a pageant called "A Christmas Gift for..." at 7 p.m. Sunday. The pageant will include five vignettes which depict the Christmas story. They are tied together by musical selections from the four Ward children's choirs. The pageant will be directed by Timm Jackson, minister of single adults at Ward, who also created it.

Nursery care will be provided for preschool children.

● VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Using everything from light comedy to heavy drama, science fiction and

Biblical characterizations, the Covenant Players will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday in Village United Presbyterian Church, 25350 Six Mile, Redford Township. A 6 p.m. supper will precede the presentation. It costs \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children up to 14 years of age. Make a reservation by calling the church at 534-7730.

● ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

"Gather Around the Christmas Tree," a music program performed by the youth choirs, will take place at 4 p.m. Sunday in Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia. Choir members will decorate the tree with ornaments they have made, while a narration will tell the story of many of the Christmas decorations we use.

New chorus will perform Handel's Messiah

At 4 p.m. Sunday, the newly formed Christian Community Chorus will present the Christmas portion of Handel's "The Messiah" in First United Methodist Church, 33112 Grand River, Farmington.

The chorus, made up largely of members of church choirs from the area, is under the direction of Robert W. Perlich, director of music at the host church.

Soloists for the performance are Debra Brandell, Carol Jamines, Harold Davis and Robert Mark. The work will be accompanied by Charles Wilson, organist and Eleanor Peets, pianist.

The chorus of approximately 75 voices has been rehearsing weekly since early September. The performance will be a gift to the public offered in the spirit of Christmas.

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Call for freeze gives hope to world

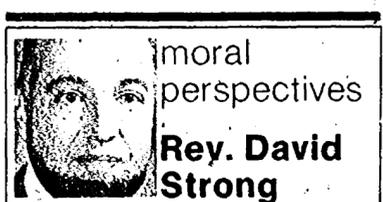
When the people rise up against their leaders, we call it democracy. We cheered Solidarity when this labor movement sought to challenge the leadership of Poland and the influence of the Soviet Union upon its affairs. The people called for change.

Some said that Solidarity was naive. Lech Walesa and his men wanted too much freedom too quickly. Yet the free world applauded the attempt.

Three times the American people have challenged their leaders in the dangerous momentum of the arms race. A part of this challenge has been the careful research of the scientists and their appeal to reason. The power of the challenges, however, has been the people.

THE FIRST rebellion of the people against our leaders was in the 1950s. The chemist Linus Pauling led a challenge to the testing of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere. The cry from the experts was that we must have atmospheric testing of our weapons or we would fall behind the Russians. The people of this country persisted, and the atmospheric test ban was signed.

The second uprising began after the government attempted to place antiballistic missile sites



around our cities. The experts in the government said that we would be unarmed against Russia's missiles while Russia built their ABM systems. One such site was to be built within a mile of our home. Our leaders misjudged the rebellion would arise among the people. A ban upon antiballistic missiles was negotiated.

The third uprising of the people has begun. It is an overwhelming call for a nuclear freeze. The experts again caution us against such a step. The freeze was initiated by a group called the Federation of American Scientists. It brought a lawsuit to force the Pentagon to release a study of how a

freeze could be verified. Yet it remains a movement of the people.

THERE ARE STILL those who believe there is more security in the arms race than in negotiating a balance of power. These must consider how the arms race will end. There are several possibilities: a nuclear war, the exhaustion of both the United States and the Soviet Union from the terrible economic burden of the costs, or negotiation toward verifiable limits.

The greatest power working towards negotiation of a freeze is the will of the American people. A deeply religious analysis of the issues is being debated by the Roman Catholic bishops. Who will effect the decision? The moral questions will be asked, but it is the aroused citizens who make the difference.

Those who rebel against authority may be called unpatriotic. They may be called fools. As in the case of Solidarity, they will be called naive. In this issue, democracy is taking place. The results are exciting.

There is hope for a future for our world, when the people become informed and act.

Here are some holiday foods diabetics can enjoy

A free leaflet containing menus and recipes to help diabetics have worry-free holiday dining is being offered by the Michigan Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association (ADA). It can also aid hostesses who will be entertaining a guest with diabetes.

According to dietitian Barbara Lofquist, director of program at ADA, the recipes would be valuable for everyone. "If everyone ate foods good for diabetics, they would be healthier," she said.

The Diabetic meal plan is based on a number of items from each type of food diabetics should have at each meal. The foods in each list are equal

Within a list they can choose, or exchange any food.

Some foods are called free. That's because they have so few calories they don't have to count as an item in a meal plan.

The ADA suggest that a hostess talk to the diabetic guest about how the foods have been prepared.

Below are a few recipes that are included in the ADA leaflet:

CRANBERRY PUNCH
Mix low calorie cranberry juice with an equal amount of club soda or a diet soda (Fresca, 1 cal Ginger Ale.) ½ cup free.

BREED DRESSING
Use your own favorite recipe or one

of the convenient packaged mixes, omitting the butter. Diabetic diet exchanges: ½ cup - 1 bread exchange.

MASHED SQUASH WITH CRANBERRIES
1½ cups cooked mashed winter squash (or 1 12-ounce package frozen Hubbard squash, thawed)
1 egg, beaten
½ cup coarsely chopped cranberries
½ teaspoon salt
dash pepper
1 tablespoon margarine, melted
dash nutmeg

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Combine squash with egg. Stir in cranberries, salt and pepper. Turn into 1½

quart casserole. Drizzle melted margarine over top. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake for 35-40 minutes. Makes 2 cups. Diabetic exchanges: ½ cup 1 bread and 1 fat exchanges.

LAYERED SALAD
1 envelope raspberry gelatin dessert (D'Zerta or Featherweight brand, artificially sweetened)
1 envelope lime gelatin dessert, as above
1 carton 8 ounce, plain unflavored low fat yogurt or sour cream

Dissolve gelatins in separate bowls according to package directions. Pour ½ cup of green gelatin into pan, about 11 x 7. Refrigerate until set, leaving unused gelatin at room temperature.

When firm, carefully spread ¼ cup of yogurt or sour cream then green gelatin, yogurt/sour cream and red gelatin layers, letting gelatin set before next addition. Refrigerate until serving time. Makes 8 servings. For diabetics, this may be considered a Free Food if made with yogurt; or 1 fat exchange if made with sour cream.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE
Prepare homemade or frozen baking powder biscuits. Thaw unsweetened frozen strawberries (found in your grocer's freezer section, often in plastic bags.) If berries are too tart, sweeten to taste with a few packets of Equal - a new almost calorie-free sweetener which has no aftertaste.

ANGEL CAKE WITH CHERRY SAUCE
Angel Cake, homemade or purchased
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 can red tart pie cherries
¼ teaspoon almond extract
4 - 6 packets Equal, according to your taste

few drops red food coloring, if desired
Drain juice from cherries into measuring cup. Add enough water to make 1½ cup of liquid. In sauce pan dissolve cornstarch in the liquid. Bring to a boil and cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in almond extract, Equal, and food coloring if desired. Serve slightly warm over slices of angel cake. Serves 6-8.

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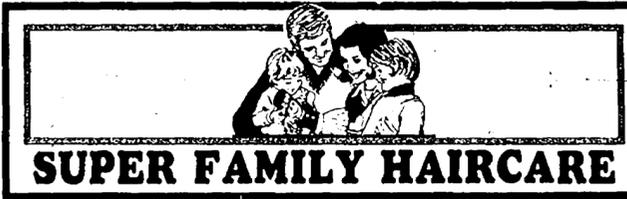
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St. Joseph bursts Ladywood's bubble

By Brad Emons
staff writer

MARSHALL — Livonia Ladywood's dreams of capturing the state Class B girls' basketball title went up in smoke here last night as unheralded St. Joseph scored a stunning 45-37 quarterfinal triumph.

It was Ladywood's first loss of the year. St. Joe, meanwhile, upped its record to 22-3.

The Blazers, who went into the game as heavy favorites, appeared headed

toward a semifinal berth, taking a 20-25 lead into the final quarter.

But the patient Bears set the tempo in the final period.

Junior guard Tammye Radke, an 83-percent foul shooter, netted two free throws with 6:27 to go, knotting the count at 29.

Almost one-and-a-half minutes later, St. Joe's Mary Agay stole the ball to set up Nickie Gersey's go-ahead hoop.

St. Joe then worked the ball and the clock, forcing Ladywood into a foul situation.

With 2:10 left to play, Radke hit the front end of a one-and-one, but missed the second. Teammate Cris Heaps, however, rebounded the ball and scored to lift the Bears to a five-point edge, a lead they never relinquished.

St. Joe outscored Ladywood 20-8 in the fourth quarter. Twelve of those points came at the free-throw line.

"They have an excellent team," said Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh, whose team bowed out at 22-1. "We didn't underestimate them. We were just flatter than hell."

"We knew Radke was a good free-throw shooter, but they put the ball in her hand, and that's who we had to foul."

The Blazers' two inside threats, 5-foot-11 senior Lavetta Willis and 5-10 sophomore Char Govan, were bottled up by the ever-lurking Beth Morrison, St. Joe's 6-3 1/2 junior center.

Morrison tallied only six points but grabbed 13 rebounds and blocked eight shots.

Gersey led all scorers with 18 points. Heaps and Radke added 11 and 10, re-

spectively.

Ladywood sophomore point guard Emily Wagner was heroic in defeat. She scored 16 points and had five assists. Willis and Govan combined for just 14 points.

"This is our biggest win," said St. Joe coach Rick Bloodworth. "This is the farthest we've gone."

"People around the state told us that Ladywood was the team to beat. Defensively we went zone, and they riddled us, so we went man-to-man and stayed in there OK. We held a super team to

37 points."

Bloodworth said his team was motivated by some comments Kavanaugh made in the local St. Joe paper. "He (Kavanaugh) said we have a good shot blocker inside, but other than that we didn't offer any problems for them. I think we had something to prove."

The victory was especially sweet for Bloodworth, a former University of Michigan guard. He'll return tomorrow to Ferndale, his home town, for the semifinals.

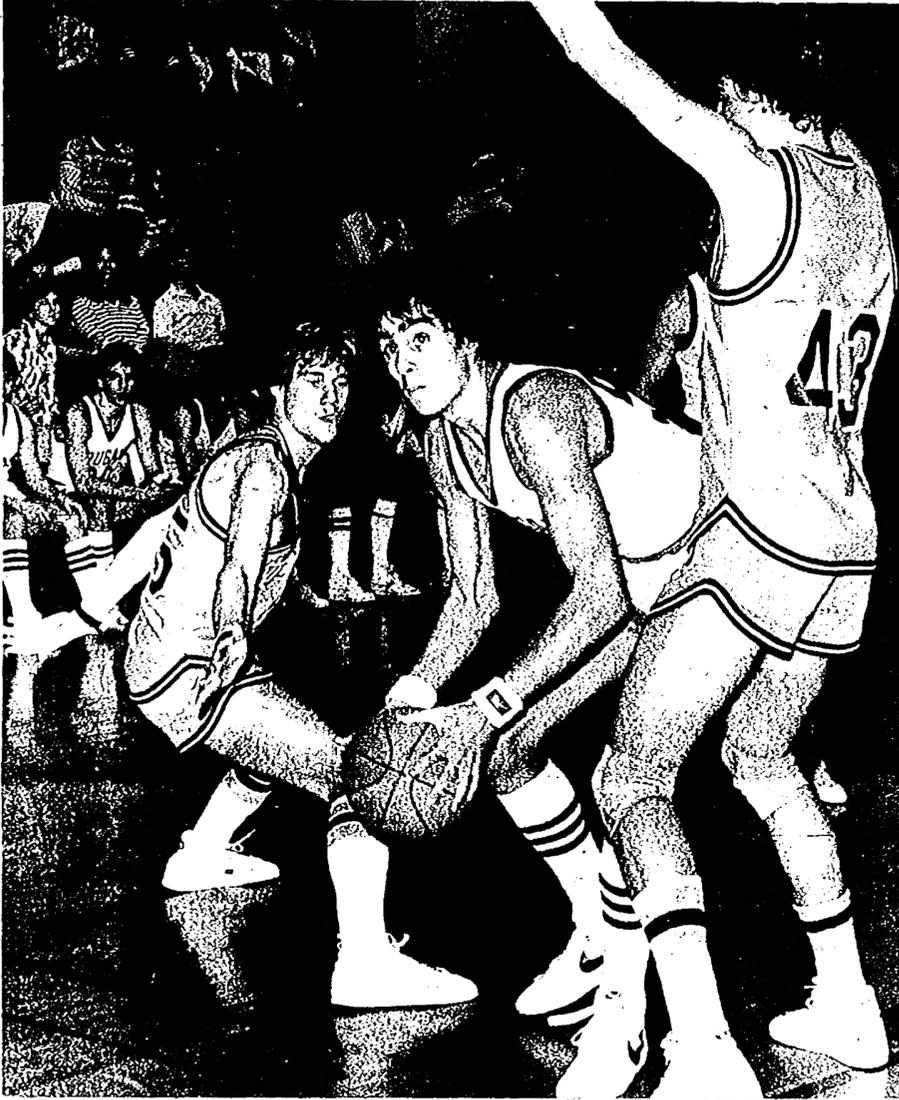
The Observer

sports

Brad Emons, C.J. Risak editors / 591-2313

Thursday, December 9, 1982 O&E

(L.R.W.G)1C



Garden City center Craig Dimaya (No. 52) goes between Stevenson defenders Gary Mexicotte (left) and Bob Sluka for two of his 24 points. The

Cougars registered an upset 59-58 victory Tuesday night.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Cougars scratch way to 59-58 upset win

Upstart Garden City pulled the night's biggest surprise Tuesday with a 59-58 basketball triumph over Livonia Stevenson.

It was the Cougars' second win in as many tries. Stevenson, one of the favorites in the Western Lakes loop, dropped to 1-1 overall.

Tom McGrath, subbing for Brett Emery for who was injured in the third quarter, clinched the game for GC by sinking two free throws with 30 seconds remaining. His points gave the Cougars a 59-56 advantage.

Stevenson cut the lead to one on Tom Domako's basket with five seconds left, but GC held on.

"I told our kids before the game that this would our eye-opener," said GC coach Bob Dropp. "We zoned and pressured them. We neutralized their height and by taking them out to mid-court."

"We're playing hard and giving ourselves up for the ball. No doubt this is one of the sweeter wins."

Senior center Craig Dimaya tallied 24 points for the winners. Forwards Mike Krauss and Scott McCloskey added 13 and 10, respectively.

Domako, a 6-foot-7 junior center, scored 19 to lead the Spartans. Senior guard Gary Mexicotte added 10.

LIVONIA BENTLEY 44
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 40

Jim Thorderson pumped in 20 points and Phil Graczyk added 12 Tuesday as the Bulldogs opened successfully Tuesday at Franklin.

The Patriots held a 21-18 halftime advantage, but lost the lead in the third quarter as Bentley outscored winless Franklin 14-9.

Mike Johnson paced the cold-shooting Patriots with 17 points. Center Bob Stebbins added 10.

basketball

The difference came at the free throw line. Bentley hit eight of 10 compared with Franklin's eight of 21.

Franklin hit only nine of 24 from the line in a season-opening defeat last Friday at Brighton (38-37). Brighton, which overcame a five-point third-quarter deficit, won the game with five seconds to go.

REDFORD THURSTON 71
DEAR HTS. CRESTWOOD 58

The Eagles squared their season mark Tuesday at 1-1 as senior George Sibel tallied 23 points to spur a balanced attack.

Other Thurston players getting into the scoring act were Steve Smith, 12; Jim Weiss, nine; Dan Starinsky, eight; and Raffi Kostegian, eight.

Tim Komorous had 18 for Crestwood, now 1-1.

"The only thing that pleased me is that we won," said Thurston coach Gary Fralick. "We had way too many turnovers and defensively we didn't move our feet."

"We've got a lot of work to do."

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 68
REDFORD UNION 45

The Chargers played an unselfish game to notch their first win of the year Tuesday at the expense of winless RU.

Churchill (1-1) outscored the Panth-

ers 20-6 in the second quarter and 18-8 in the third quarter to put the non-league game out of reach.

John Merner, a 6-6 senior center, scored 17 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to power Churchill. Junior forward Craig Hunter added 14 points and four assists. Guards John Greybek and Dave Riley, meanwhile, combined for 20 points and 12 assists.

Greg Kaarto and Todd Diffenderfer tallied 14 and 10 points, respectively, for RU.

The Chargers extremely shot well from outside, hitting 55 percent of their shots (32 for 55).

On Friday, Dearborn downed the Chargers, 50-44. Merner had 24 points and 19 rebounds in defeat. Greybek added nine points.

DEAR HTS. RIVERSIDE 44
LIV. CLARENCEVILLE 42

The Trojans fell to their second consecutive defeat Tuesday as Keith Kindred notched two free throws with 30 seconds left to win it for the Rebels.

Pete Brewis led Riverside with 25 points. He had 10 field goals and five free throws.

Junior forward Tim Spencer countered with 21 for Clarenceville and Ken Large added 14. Only two other Trojans scored.

Clarenceville sliced Riverside's lead to two points with three seconds left on a basket by Larry Wagnitz. The Trojans then stole the inbound pass, but were unable to convert the equalizer.

Dear Rona: Eat your heart out

"Hey, hey, all my buddies out there, this is your ace scooper, C.U. Incourt, with all the news that's fit to gossip. Remember, if you haven't seen it in any newspaper but heard the rumor, it probably started here. Read tomorrow's news here today.



C.J. Risak

"HERE'S A HOT ONE for you. A new radical group, known collectively as STOP (Stop Taking Our Players), caused a furor last week by refusing to recognize that Farmington Our Lady of Mercy, a girls' basketball powerhouse, existed.

"The group, consisting of several local girls' basketball coaches, decided among themselves that Mercy would be wiped from all records, as if the school did not exist. Neither the Marlins or their coach, Larry Baker, will be eligible for the Eccentric All-Area team, which is selected by ballot of the Eccentric-area coaches, according to STOP members.

STOP members said their decision to ban Mercy from All-Area honors really wouldn't affect the team "since none of the players would have made the first team anyway" and that Baker "didn't have a Chinaman's chance" of being elected Coach of the Year.

STOP members were then asked how once-beaten Mercy could have reached the final rounds of the Class A state tournament if Baker was just an average coach and his Marlins lacked talent. Their answer came in a prepared statement: "Sheer luck."

In more candid conversation, STOP members felt Baker and the Marlins accomplishments were achieved "by using mirrors," while still others merely said, "Mercy, who?"

"THE STREAK continues at Plymouth Salem High School, which once again successfully enrolled 15 of the top 16 athletes from the middle school program.

"The astounding streak dates back to the inception of the computerized random selection process. Since that time, Salem has been fortunate enough to have an over-

whelming percentage of the top athletes receive blue chips instead of the Canton red, according to inside sources.

"I can't explain it," said a computer technician as he wiped blue ink from his hands. "It's sheer luck."

"IN FARMINGTON, John Herrington was proclaimed king as the community seceded from the union. Herrington, whose Harrison football team recently won the Class A state title after winning the Class B crown a year ago, ascended to the throne with a grin, saying, 'It's coach Bob Sutter's defense that got me where I am today.'

"Herrington immediately set up his cabinet of advisers, with Sutter as minister of defense and Dave Blackmer as field general in charge of the foot soldiers.

"Asked how he felt being named king of Farmington, the smiling new monarch replied, 'Oh, it's nice I guess. But the phone keeps ringing all the time.'

"King Herrington would not estimate how long his reign would last. 'Someone's always trying to dethrone you,' he remarked. 'Once you're on top, there's only one way to go.'

"I'll take luck — sheer luck — for this kingdom to last. I don't know, maybe no one will notice we seceded."

"MEANWHILE, it was learned early today that Detroit Catholic Central star athlete Mike Maleske has become the first recipient of bionic transplants. Maleske underwent the surgery after coach Bernie Holowicki announced, 'We're outliving all injuries this year.'

"Maleske, who dislocated a knee last year and sprained a knee and dislocated a thumb this season, has four new limbs but says, 'I'd probably be better without them.'

"Holowicki agrees, although he is pleased with his star center's performance after two games. Asked about a certain play, in which Maleske dunked the ball with his ankles, the CC coach replied, 'Sheer luck.'

"AT SCHOOLCRAFT College, Carlos Briggs scored all but two of his team's points in a 88-25 win over the Windsor freshmen squad. Scott Conrad scored the Ocelots' only other two points on a pass from halfcourt that evaded the leaping Briggs and went into the basket.

"Schoolcraft coach Rocky Watkins immediately called time out and reprimanded Conrad, saying, 'You're not supposed to shoot from out there — let Carlos do it.'

"Briggs was not pleased with his sub-par performance (40 of 45 from the floor), which lowered his scoring average to 92.4 points per game. 'There's only one way to stop me,' he said. 'Sheer luck.'

"AND, IN A FINAL news note, Redford Union volleyball coach Jim Gibbons has managed to recruit the only Chinese girl who has never played volleyball, Twai Kant Spike. Will she contribute to Gibbons' program this season? 'If she does, it'll be sheer luck,' the RU coach replied.

"Well, that's it for now, slander slingers. This is C.U. Incourt signing off.

"Remember the rules of the game: 'Gossip isn't gospel' and 'If there is no news, make it up.' See you soon."

A.R. KRAMER

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CC rolls in tourney; Borgess squeaks by

The good basketball news at Catholic Central came from the young and the old.

Senior center Mike Maleske scored 20 points and grabbed eight rebounds and sophomore sharpshooter John McIntyre added 19 points Saturday night as the Shamrocks captured the South Lyon tournament with a 78-63 win over Belleville.

CC broke away from a 32-32 half-time deadlock to notch its second straight win of the young season.

Senior guard Stan Heath added 12 points for the winners.

On Friday, CC opened with an 81-71 triumph over Clarkston.

Maleske poured in 25 points and snared 11 rebounds. McIntyre added 21 points and Heath scored 14.

Ray Kubani paced Clarkston with 22 points. Mike McCormick, brother of U-M center Tim McCormick, added 19.

CC pulled away from the Wolves with a 22-13 fourth-quarter surge.

**BISHOP BORGESS 60
U-D HIGH 58 (OT)**

Coach Mike Fusco made a successful debut Tuesday as the Spartans' coach as senior swingman Lewis Scott was the hero.

Scott led all scorers with 22 points and came up with a key offensive rebound basket in the overtime.

Chris Clark also scored a rebound

basketball

basket in the extra session as Borgess' outscored U-D, 4-2.

Chris Doyle helped the Borgess cause by coming off the bench to score 14 points.

Chris Whitfield, meanwhile, paced U-D with 16.

"We came back to tie it," said Fusco. "It seems like we were coming back the whole game."

**REDFORD ST. AGATHA 64
ST. FLORIAN 63**

Joe White's two free throws with two second lefts evened the Aggies' season record at 1-1 Tuesday night in Hamtramck.

The 6-foot-5 senior forward shared team-high scoring honors with Pat Haran, both scoring 18 points. Doug Haran chipped in with 12 points.

White also grabbed 14 rebounds and 6-6 center Joe Churches gobbled up 10.

Jerry Mays and Phil Michaski tallied 18 and 17, respectively, in a losing cause.

Agatha led by as many as 11 points in the third quarter only to have St. Florian cut the margin to five at the end of the period.

Bulldogs, Churchill falter on ice

By Paul King
special writer

Steve DeMattos and Scott Summers scored second-period goals to carry Detroit Catholic Central to a 3-1 hockey victory over Livonia Bentley Saturday at Redford Arena.

It was the Shamrocks' second straight win. Bentley fell to 2-4 overall.

After a scoreless first period, CC got rolling in the second period as DeMat-

tos scored on a power play goal from Joe Kley at 4:26.

Ten minutes later, Summers tallied a short-handed goal with Bentley's Jeff Steffes in the penalty box. Eric Socia drew the assist.

At 11:19 of the third period, Tim Landino iced it for CC with a goal from John Luomala.

Bentley finally got on the board at 12:39 when Dave Lentz scored from Bob Hachigian.

Bentley goaltender Dave Benson was brilliant in defeat. CC peppered 39 shots at the Bulldog senior.

CC netminders Brian Vella and John Bebes combined to stop 16 Bentley shots.

**BLOOMFIELD LAHSER 6
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 1**

The Chargers led 1-0 after the first

period on a goal by Craig Hansen (from Kevin Gagnon), but it was all Lahser after that in a non-league game played Tuesday at Livonia's Edgar Arena.

Kirk Ruddy scored twice and Paul Olson added a goal and three assists for the winners.

The victorious Knights blasted 33 shots at Churchill goaltender Terry Lancaster. Lahser's Tim Mummer stopped 23 shots.

Churchill is winless in three starts.

sport shorts

● ALL-MIAA GRIDDERS

Adrian quarterback Jeff DeBerry, a Redford Bishop Borgess grad, and interior lineman Dave Rettig, a Livonia Franklin alum, both made the All-MIAA football team (second team).

DeBerry started 32 games during his four-year career as Adrian posted a 27-4-1 record.

This season he completed 72 of 130 passes for 883 yards and 10 touchdowns. For his career, the senior co-captain connected on 187 passes in 387 attempts for 2,954 yards and 28 TDs.

Rettig, a 6-foot, 190-pound defensive end, ranked fourth among Bulldog tacklers with 38 solos and 29 assists.

● WESTLAND SOFTBALL

An open softball tournament will be held Jan. 14-15 behind the Bailey Recreation Center in Westland.

The cost is \$20 per team (single elimination format). The entry deadline is

Jan. 7. For more information, call 728-7828.

● HOCKEY HERO

Junior right winger Steve Murphy scored three goals and added three assists as Michigan Tech swept a two-game CCHA series recently against Michigan.

Of his three goals, the Redford resident scored one game-winner, one power-play goal and one short-handed goal.

Through eight games for the second-place Huskies, Murphy leads the team with 14 points.

● NEW YEAR'S RUN

The Belle Isle Runner and the Detroit Recreation Department will host the 13th annual New Year's Eve Run on Belle Isle.

The event includes at one-mile run for youngsters 12 and under and a four-mile open run.

The first 3,000 registrants in the four-mile event will receive a free spa-

ghetti dinner and a champagne toast immediately following the event at the Brohead Armory. All registrants will be given a t-shirt marking the run and the first 500 runners in the four-mile run will receive commemorative plaques. Trophies will be awarded to the top male and female finishers. Each child 12 and under who completes the one-mile run will also receive a trophy.

Entry forms can be obtained by sending stamped self-addressed envelope to: Belle Isle Runners-Jeanne Bocci, P.O. Box 15294, Detroit, Mi. 48215. The entry deadline is Dec. 25.

Late registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 26 at the Belle Isle White House.

Late registrants also can enter from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on race day at the Belle Isle Casino.

For more information, call the Detroit Recreation Special Activities Office at 224-1184.

● COLLEGE CORNER

Krista Pray, a Livonia Bentley graduate, is the top rebounder and second leading scorer thus far for Northern Michigan women's basketball team.

John Thrash, a Redford Union grad, finished 22nd recently in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) cross country meet. Thrash is a freshman at Albion College.

Beth Almburg, a Livonia Bentley grad, was a regular this season for the Grand Valley State College volleyball team. She collected 212 kill shots, 31 service aces and 127 digs, which was second on the team on the team as the Lakers finished the season with a 28-16 overall record. Grand Valley was third in the Great Lakes Conference and first in the Laker Invitational this year.

John Bellis and Don Boka, both of Livonia, earned first-year varsity letters this season for the Ferris State College football team.

Rockets take off in basketball tests

It's been a Taylor-made basketball schedule for Westland John Glenn thus far.

The Rockets, returning four starters, are 2-0 after victories over Taylor Kennedy on Tuesday, 77-41, and Taylor Center on Friday, 55-51.

Junior guard Greg Gill tossed in 18 points and sophomore playmaker Mike Baydarian added 12 in the Kennedy rout. Jack Walker, a 6-foot-5 senior, chipped in with 11.

A pleasant surprise for coach Dan Henry is the play of 6-foot-7 senior center Paul Grazulis.

Grazulis, out for basketball for the first time, was the leading scorer in the win over Center.

He tallied 17 points as the Rockets held on after leading by eight at halftime.

Jim Bilko of Center shared game-high point honors with Grazulis.

"We're playing nine kids right now," said Henry. "We have a lot more depth this year."

Todd Stein, a regular last year, is expected to return sometime next week. He's been out with a torn hamstring.

Shamrocks pin 7 foes; Glenn wins

Detroit Catholic Central's wrestling team opened the 1982 season in a big way Saturday by winning the eight-team Battle Creek Lakeview Invitational.

Lansing Sexton and Muskegon Mona Shores were second and third, respectively.

CC won three individual titles.

At 198 pounds, Eric McPherson won the title with an 8-1 decision over Jerry Hildenbrand of Battle Creek Central.

At 185, CC's Matt Raedel pinned Chris Barker of Mona Shores in 3:32 for the crown. And at 126, Chris Rock decided Tom Sarri of Mona Shores, 7-1.

Four CC wrestlers placed second — Joe Urso (167), Mike Dimanno (155), Jeff Sobczynski (138) and Mike Palajac (119).

The Shamrocks faced even stiffer competition this week, meeting Lansing Eastern and Birmingham Brother Rice. Results of those meets will appear in Monday's Observer.

WESTLAND. JOHN GLENN is also off to a roaring start.

The Rockets have posted pair of dual meet wins against Trenton (57-15) and 43-19). They have also beaten Warren Tower (72-3), Ann Arbor Huron (51-15), Mt. Clemens (47-23) and Monroe (46-21).

Glenn's Don Forchione (155 pounds), an All-Observer pick last season, posted four pins and two decision wins. Teammate Robb Paclocco (145) won five matches by pin and one by default.

Glenn proved to be

strong in the lower weight divisions as Rick Gillies Tom Gibson, Dan Gibson and Mike Rossi all went undefeated during the six-match stretch. Tom Aliosi (198), meanwhile, was victorious in five of six matches.

On Saturday, Glenn will host an invitational tournament. Temperance-Bedford, the defending Class A state champs, will compete along with powerhouses Plymouth Salem, Wayne Memorial, Brother Rice and Mt. Clemens.

The unbeaten Rockets will then meet Wayne Tuesday at home in a non-league match.

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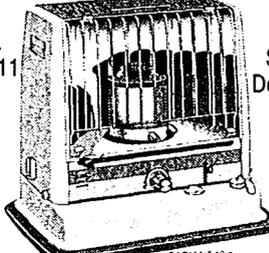
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Canadians slip by Customs, pound out win

By Scott Soucy
special writer

Hockey may be Canada's national pastime, but on Saturday night our friends from across the border proved adept in the sport of boxing.

The Canadians won seven of 12 bouts

against a group of area fighters to seize their first Can-Am Boxing title before a crowd of 400 at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The event, now in its fourth year, was sponsored by Action Distributing, Inc., Schoolcraft and the Livonia Boxing Club.

Although the Canadians prevailed,

several decisions were protested loudly by the sparse crowd.

In a controversial 156-pound bout, Chance Chase of Windsor, Ont. scored a split-decision win over Joe Schrank of the Livonia Boxing Club.

Schrank controlled the first two rounds of the fight, but was rocked for

a standing eight-count in the third. Schrank's corner, however, claimed the blow was low.

Coleman Reed, a newcomer to the Livonia Boxing Club, lost a split-decision fight to Alan Dorda of the Detroit Crowell boxing team in another 156-pound bout.

Reed showed good speed and movement during the bout, scoring cleanly with several right hands, but lost the decision which led to a chorus of boos.

STEVE DARNELL, also of the Livonia Boxing Club, gave away nine pounds but held tough against Sarnia middleweight Jay Washington in a close bout.

Washington, built along the lines of Mr. Clean, gained the decision when he hurled an overhand right to the jaw which sent Darnell reeling in the third round.

Darnell, making his first appearance in almost a year, saw his amateur record dip to 13-9.

In the main event, Livonia heavy-weight and national Golden Gloves qualifier Rick Londberg lost on a first-round TKO to Monroe's Frank Furnari.

Londberg suffered a two-inch gash when he clashed heads with Furnari. The loss dropped Londberg to 12-12.

Livonia bantamweight Mark Dardini dropped to 8-4 when he lost on a split-decision to Brendon Lowe of Sarnia. Dardini was caught flat-footed several times which may have cost him the bout.

Lowe's brother, Joe, won a three-round 119-pound slugfest against Alexis Martinez of Crowell. Meanwhile, a third Lowe brother, Paul, also went home a winner as he took a split-

decision against former Redford Union High School football player Claudio Polumbo in a fast-paced 130-pound lightweight bout.

LIVONIA did have two winners on the card.

At 139 pounds, Jeff Pasciak scored a unanimous decision over Stan LaForge of Windsor for his second amateur win in three tries. Pasciak aimed a heavy body attack after a slow first round.

Ron Heady, a junior middleweight from the Livonia Boxing Club, stopped Detroit's Keith Williams, a member of the Johnson boxing team, with a second-round knockout. Heady, the 1982 Detroit Golden Gloves Junior Novice light-middleweight champ, recorded three knockdowns. He dropped his opponent twice with overhand rights in the first round and then gave Williams a left hook for a standing-eight to start the second round.

After almost being dropped himself, Heady rallied by sending Williams to the canvas with another overhand right.

"We have nothing to be embarrassed or sorry about because our fighters all performed admirably, but things just didn't go our way," said Livonia Boxing Club coach Dick Quiton. "We were hop-

ing for a better turnout, but we may have held the show too late in the year. Next year we hope to run the event in the early fall."

The recipient of the Ben Celani Outstanding Fighter Award was Joe Lowe of the Sarnia Boxing Club. Special awards were also given to Ken Rogman, Jerry Eluskie, John Allie and Dr. Gaspar Ruffino for their continued support of the Can-Am program.

Olympic super-heavyweight hopeful Craig Payne was also on hand. He presented LBC coaches Qiton and Paul Soucy with commemorative plaques for their efforts in preparing him for the 1984 U.S. Olympic trials.

IN OTHER BOXING news, 18-year-old Derek McGuire of Ann Arbor will make his pro debut Saturday night at Siena Heights College in Adrian.

He is part of a 34-round card. McGuire, who sported a 45-7 mark as an amateur with the Ann Arbor Boxing Club, will face Walter Cowens of Milwaukee, Wis.

In another bout, Michigan's Al Hayes will face Jerome Artis of Philadelphia, formerly ranked No. 5 in the world. Tickets are \$15 for ringside and \$10 general admission.

For more information, call 971-2328.



JAY KEENAN

Coleman Reed of the Livonia Boxing avoids a left jab by Alan Dorda of the Crowell Recreation Center during Saturday's Can-Am boxing show at

Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The Canadians won their first title in four years.

Charger tankers off to quick start

Livonia Churchill is out of the starting blocks fast in boys' swimming. The Chargers rolled to a pair of easy victories, the latest an 83-44 win Tuesday night over Garden City. They also splashed RU last week in their opener, 88-39.

Churchill swept all 11 events against GC.

The brother combination of Drew and Eric Baird accounted for six victories — each won two

events, and were members of first-place relay squads.

Eric, a sophomore, teamed up with Russ Bergendahl, Eric Hutchison and Vince Fourment to win the 200-yard medley relay in 1:53.1. Individually, Baird gained first in the 50 freestyle (23.9) and 100 breaststroke (1:08.0).

Meanwhile Drew, a junior, joined Fourment, John Hutchison and Brian Comstock to win the 400

freestyle relay in 3:48.5. Drew also captured the 200 individual medley in 2:19.0 and the 100 backstroke in 1:05.6.

Comstock was also a double winner, grabbing first places in the 200 and 500 freestyles with times of 1:59.6 and 5:29.0, respectively.

Other Churchill individual winners included Vic Valente, diving, 189.9 points; Fourment, 100 butterfly, 1:03.8, and Hut-

chison, 100 freestyle, 56.9.

WINNING RACES for Churchill against RU were Eric Baird, 50 freestyle, 24.0, and 100 freestyle, 54.2; Comstock, 200 freestyle, 2:00.9, and 500 freestyle, 5:38.8; Drew Baird, 200 IM, 2:17.9; Fourment, 100 butterfly, 1:04.1; Bergendahl, 100 backstroke, 1:08.6, and Eric Hutchison, 100 breaststroke, 1:08.8.

The two Bairds, Valente and Comstock won the 400 freestyle relay in 3:45.8. The foursome of Bergendahl, Eric Hutchison, Fourment and Valente touched the wall first in the 200 medley relay (1:55.1).

Andy Trapp was RU's lone individual winner. He was first in diving with 211.6 points.

Churchill returns to action tonight at Livonia

Franklin. The meet starts at 7.

ERIK KLEINSMITH was victorious in the 200 freestyle (1:56.3) and 100 butterfly (1:04.4) as host Plymouth Salem dunked RU on Tuesday, 72-50.

RU won only two events — diving and the 400 freestyle relay.

Livonia bantams gain puck crown

The Livonia North Stars, a Bantam B hockey team, captured a Thanksgiving tournament with a 3-2 overtime victory over the host Inkster Rebels.

Inkster went into the game as the favorite after beating Livonia earlier in the five-day, invitational event, 8-2.

In the championship game, the North Stars led 2-0 with 2:38 left in regulation time, but Inkster rallied to send the contest into overtime on goals by Tim Brown and John Krukonic.

In overtime, Livonia's Paul Salvice ended the suspense with a goal at the 2:30 mark.

The Taylor Ron Theide squad capitalized on numerous Wayne mistakes

to win the Pee Wee B finals, 4-1. The two teams appeared to be evenly matched going into the final with only a point separating them in the qualifying round.

The Taylor Blue Wings went into their Squirt B final a heavy underdog, but pulled out a 5-4 win over Southfield, which defeated Taylor (6-3) in a qualifying round.

All division champs received a sponsor trophy and individual medals. The runner-up teams were awarded sponsor trophies and commemorative pins.

The next tournament action, involving B, A and AA team, is slated for Dec. 23 at the Inkster Arena.

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the week ahead

BOYS' BASKETBALL	
Friday, Dec. 10	(at Edgar Arena in Livonia), 6 p.m.
Liv. Bentley vs. Liv. Churchill, 7:45 p.m.	Saturday, Dec. 11
Ortonville vs. Liv. Clareceville, 7:45 p.m.	Liv. Stevenson at Det. Country Day
Liv. Franklin at Garden City, 7:45 p.m.	(at Civic Center in Southfield), 8 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:45 p.m.	
Wald. John Glenn at Redford Union, 7:45 p.m.	Liv. Bentley vs. Millford Lakeland
Bish. Borgess at Hamtramck, 7:45 p.m.	(at Lakeland Arena in Waterford), 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Red. Thurston, 7:45 p.m.	
Ply. Salem at Farm. Harrison, 7:45 p.m.	Catholic Central vs. Alleg. Park Cabrini
W.L. Central at Ply. Canton, 7:45 p.m.	(at Redford Arena), 8 p.m.
Wyan. Mt. Carmel at Red. St. Agatha, 7:45 p.m.	
HOCKEY	
Thursday, Dec. 9	
Liv. Churchill vs. Southfield	
(at Beechwood Arena in Southfield), 8 p.m.	
Friday, Dec. 10	
Liv. Franklin vs. Liv. Stevenson	

swimming

OBSERVERLAND GIRLS' BEST SWIM TIMES	
200-yard freestyle	
Kim Dorsey, Garden City	1:57.83
Sue Hollman, Stevenson	1:59.4
Mary Schoenle, Stevenson	1:59.4
Sherrrie Sudek, Stevenson	2:02.0
Margaret Gilligan, Canton	2:03.5
Karen Biermann, Stevenson	2:04.7
Kathy Sullivan, Stevenson	2:05.13
Ann Schlaepfer, Bentley	2:05.74
Kristal Taylor, Salem	2:06.83
Jule Quintan, Stevenson	2:06.83
200-yard individual medley	
Mary Schoenle, Stevenson	2:12.5
Sherrrie Sudek, Stevenson	2:14.22
Ginnie Johnson, Canton	2:19.22
Kim Dorsey, Garden City	2:20.7
Chris Westhaus, Bentley	2:20.71
Kathy Sullivan, Stevenson	2:20.8
Sue Hollman, Stevenson	2:21.0
Robin Lautz, Bentley	2:25.39
Robina Gow, John Glenn	2:26.2
Karen Biermann, Stevenson	2:26.4
50-yard freestyle	
Mary Schoenle, Stevenson	24.9
Sue Hollman, Stevenson	25.2
Carol Lindsey, Salem	26.07
Stacey Baluch, Bentley	26.16
Beth Nolan, Stevenson	26.2
Chrissy Schwedt, Stevenson	26.4
Alice Schlaepfer, Bentley	26.71
Lynn Massey, Canton	26.75
Shelly Pilarski, John Glenn	26.77
Sheri Morse, Thurston	26.9
100-yard butterfly	
Ginnie Johnson, Canton	1:03.26
Sue Hollman, Stevenson	1:03.26
Beth Nolan, Stevenson	1:03.26
Robin Lautz, Bentley	1:03.26
Mary Schoenle, Stevenson	1:03.26
B. J. Bing, Salem	1:03.26
Kathy Stern, Canton	1:05.23
Kim Dorsey, Garden City	1:05.4
Karen Biermann, Stevenson	1:06.1
Chrissy Schwedt, Stevenson	1:06.8
100-yard freestyle	
Sherrrie Sudek, Stevenson	55.3
Sue Hollman, Stevenson	55.3

Swim calls wanted

All boys' swim coaches are asked to help us in listing the fastest high school swim times in the area during the months ahead. Your part is easy: Simply give Livonia Stevenson coach Doug Buckler a call with your team's fastest times. Buckler will be compiling the listing, which will appear on the Observer's stats page starting in January. Buckler can be reached from 2:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Stevenson by calling 261-1250 and asking for the pool. Times can also be reported to Buckler in the evening at 531-8872. Your cooperation is necessary in making sure results are listed accurately. So, coaches, start calling in your swim times.

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MIDAS

Scoring machines

Lady Ocelots, men crank out cage victories

Five players scored in double figures Monday as the Schoolcraft College women's basketball team opened its season with a 74-46 win over neighborhood rival Madonna College.

"For the opening game I thought we played decently," said SC first-year coach Ed Kavanaugh. "We need to work on a few things, especially our defense, but overall I'm pleased for the first game."

Deborah Johnson led the winners with 18 points, nine rebounds and five steals. Redford Union graduate Cathi Hengy added 16 points while Kathy

Peck chipped in with 13 points, four steals and four assists.

Peck's running mate at guard, Janice King, also had a big night with 12 points, six assists and four steals.

Center Cheryl Sobkow of Plymouth Salem hauled down 19 rebounds to lead the Lady Ocelots and added 11 points.

Schoolcraft, which led by nine points at halftime, broke the game wide open with a 40-21 outburst in the second half.

SCHOOLCRAFT MEN 99
SIENA HTS. JV 86
 The Ocelots made it six straight

Monday with a 34-point win over the visiting Siena Heights College junior varsity squad.

Swingman Carlos Briggs continued his scoring rampage with 43 points. He also added eight rebounds and four assists.

Briggs, a Detroit Benedictine grad, leads the nation in scoring with a 44.8 average. Through six games, Schoolcraft is averaging 106.3 points per game.

As usual, Briggs got plenty of support from his teammates. George Meriwether, a second-year

guard from Detroit Northwestern, chipped in with 21 points and nine assists. Bill Keyes of Livonia Stevenson added 10 assists. His former prep teammate at Stevenson, 6-5 center Pat Martin, came off the bench to grab 10 rebounds.

Keyes and center Scott Conrad each scored eight points. Conrad came up with five blocks.

Derek Plummer of Detroit DePorres paced Siena Heights with 17 points.

Schoolcraft travelled last night to Glen Oaks. The Ocelots meet powerful Flint Mott tomorrow night at home.

WIBC Hall hails 4-time champion

Doris Knectges, one of only four bowlers ever to win four titles in the history of the Women's International Bowling Congress tournament, became Detroit's seventh member to be honored with a place in the WIBC Hall of Fame.

She was a member of the B&B Chevrolet team in the 1950s and won the team, doubles and all-events championships. She took her fourth title in 1956 when she won the all-events title again.

In 16 WIBC events, she averaged 190.22 and is one of only 12 women to average 190 or better on the lifetime average list.

With the new honor, Knectges becomes the seventh member of the Bowlerettes league to be honored in the

in the pocket by W.W. Edgar

Hall. The others are Anita Cantaline, Elvira Toepfer, Helen Shablis, Val Mikiel, Connie Powers and Stella Hartrick.

ONE OF THE closest battles on the bowling front is being fought in the women's All-Star league where Mary Mohacs, the former queen, and Cheryl Daniels, one of the younger stars, are only two points apart in the average race.

earned places in the 700 club. Steve Hubble showed the way with a closing 279 in a 728 series. Charlie Riffle was right behind with a 726 which included a finishing game of 299.

Then, in the Monday morning men's league, Jerry Henrick had a 711 while Bob Pniewski scored a 709 in the Kings and Queens loop.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS of the week included a 128 triplicate turned in by Kathy Marinkoynich at Garden Lanes. Ann Troke, meanwhile, had a 622 to pace the ladies classic at Merri-Bowl while Lori Young was high in the invitational doubles with 654. In the Handicappers circuit, Art Lavelle registered a 688.

WESTLAND BOWL strengthened its claim to being one of the highest scoring establishments in the Detroit area when four more of its league bowlers

hockey

SUBURBAN PREP HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

team	won	lost	tied	pts.
Wyan. Roosevelt	4	0	0	8
B.H. Andover	2	0	0	4
Liv. Stevenson	2	1	0	4
Southfield	2	1	0	4
Liv. Bentley	2	2	0	4
Liv. Franklin	2	2	0	4
B.H. Labser	1	2	0	2
South. Lathrup	1	3	0	2
Liv. Churchill	0	5	0	0

LEADING SCORERS

player	goals	assts.	E.J.	Per-
rault (LS)	9	5	14	
Ed Zajdel (LF)	8	3	11	
John Phillips (LS)	6	5	11	
Craig Zawicki (WR)	3	6	9	
Chris Bialobrzski (WR)	3	2	8	
Kevin Golowic (WR)	3	5	8	
Tom Anderson (LB)	4	3	7	
Dave Lentz (LB)	4	3	7	
Scott Williams (LF)	3	4	7	

sport shorts

• HOCKEY TOURNEY

The 17th Great Lakes Invitational Tournament is slated for Dec. 28-29 at Joe Louis Arena, featuring such collegiate hockey powerhouses as Michigan State, Michigan Tech, Notre Dame and Michigan.

Notre Dame claimed the cup last year in its debut in the tournament, but this year's odds-on favorite is Michigan State, the preseason pick as top collegiate puck power in the country.

The Huskies from Michigan Tech have won nine titles, including five in a row before Notre Dame's victory last year. Michigan has won six times and has lost to Tech in the finals on six other occasions.

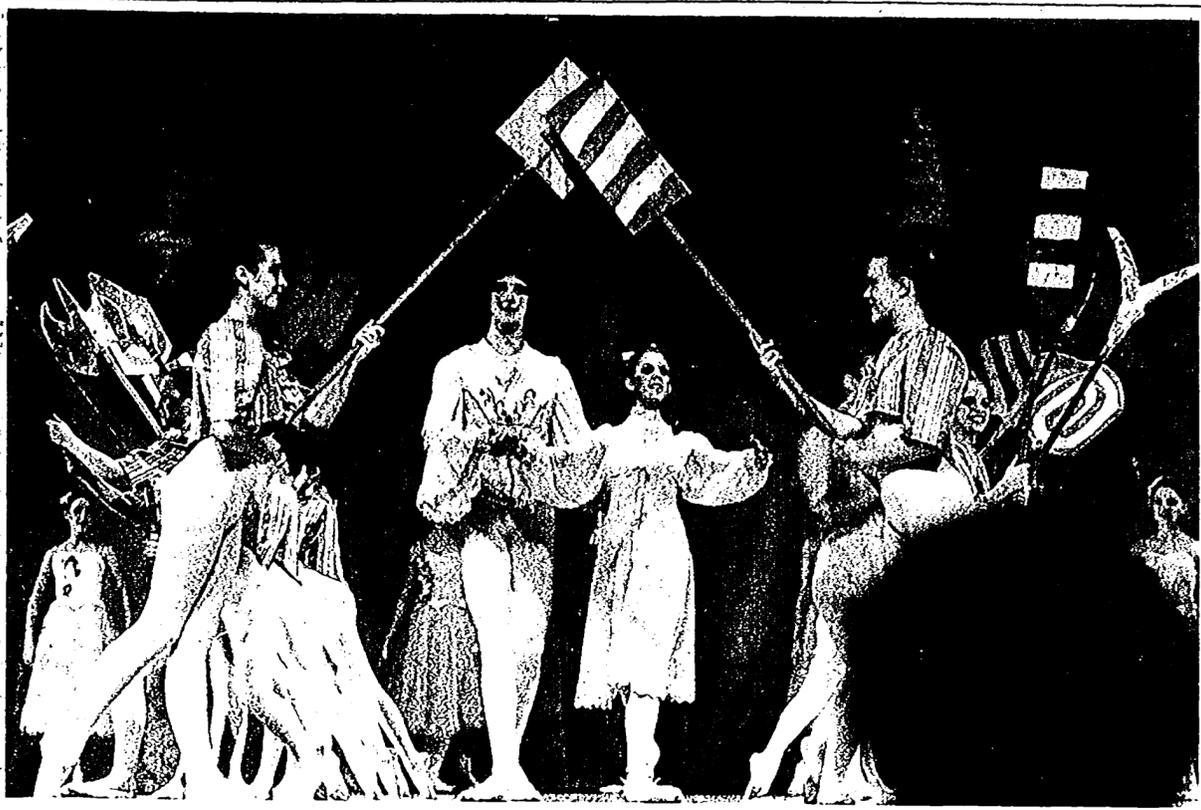
First-round action will pit State against Michigan at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 28, followed by the Tech-Notre Dame clash.

The final night of action starts with the consolation contest at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 29, with the championship finals following.

Tickets are priced at \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50 and are on sale at the Joe Louis Arena box office, Hudson's, CTC outlets and all ticket offices of participating schools. For more information, call 567-6000.

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Oakway, Northern Ballet join in 'Nutcracker Suite'

The Northern Ballet of Livonia dance company will appear with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra in presenting two performances of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Eaton Place at Wonderland Center in Livonia and at 1 p.m.

Sunday at the Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield. Ernie Jones will be guest conductor, with selections from "Camelot." A Christmas sing-along also will be featured.

Stars appearing for Focus: Hope festival

A holiday tradition continues from 8-9 p.m. Sunday as Focus: Hope brings music to the Grand Ballroom of the Book Cadillac Hotel in downtown Detroit.

Focus: Hope's 14th annual Holiday Music Festival features Detroit's top jazz, folk, gospel and theater music performers, including Orthela Barnes, Barbara Bredius, Ron Coden, Phil Marcus Esser, Chuck Mitchell, Dean Rutledge, Ursula Walker, Josh White Jr., and the Lyman Woodard Organization.

WJR radio personality Bob Hynes and Detroit newspaper columnist Bob Talbert share master of ceremony responsibilities for the five-hour show. Food and drinks are available at a cash bar. Tickets for reserved seating are \$10

per person. For reservations or information, call Focus: Hope at 883-7440 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Established in 1968, Focus: Hope is a civil and human rights organization of 22,000 people, working to improve the quality of life in the metropolitan Detroit community.

'Death Trap' chills audience

review

Performances of the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of Ira Levin's thriller "Death Trap" continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday at Central Middle School (Church and Main streets) in downtown Plymouth. Tickets are \$3 for students (17 and under) and senior citizens. All others are \$4. Tickets may be obtained from the Plymouth Cultural Center or by calling 453-7505.

By Gail Susan Mack
special writer

Plymouth Theatre Guild's presentation of Ira Levin's "Death Trap" provides an evening of surprise and entertaining suspense for local theatergoers.

A mystery thriller, "Death Trap" is a play about two playwrights who are seeking fame and fortune by creating a script entitled "Death Trap." This fictional script becomes both the cause and effect of the action that develops throughout the play.

The plot shifts between fabrication and reality, consequently inviting the unforeseen to occur. Levin's consistency in details, amidst such a complicated plot, reveals the brilliance and genius of this play.

In this particular production, the atmosphere is immediately set as the audience is presented with scenery that invokes curiosity. The room is a beige study, with brown paneling, french doors and a stone fireplace. The walls are laden with grueling weapons, including knives, guns, battleaxes and a cross-bow.

THE REALISM employed in the design of this set magnifies any reaction to such disturbing interior decorating. The set designer, set construction crew, property chairman and set decorator can commend themselves for a job well done.

As the play opens, the audience witnesses Sidney Bruhl, played by Ralph Rosati, discussing the script "Death Trap" with his wife, Myra (Adrienne Greer). Although the pacing drags somewhat in scene one, both Rosati and Greer capture the audience's attention and carry the show into scene two.

Rosati is by far the production's strongest actor. His words, gestures and movements are so well motivated that at all times he appears natural and believable. Greer also turns in a good performance, but some of her business seems too contrived and unmotivated. Her best moment is at the end of Act One, as she very convincingly suffers from a heart attack.

Lindel Lee Salow portrays the young, homosexual playwright Clifford Anderson. Salow is very natural in the role and fluctuates well between being the naive, young student/secretary and a sharp, conniving opportunist. Salow and Rosati act well off of one another, particularly in scenes of heated dialogue.

A rather interesting character in "Death Trap" is Helga Ten Dorp, played by Gayann Brook. A psychic, Ten Dorp provides some new complexities to the plot, as well as some comic relief. Brook utilizes exaggerated facial expressions, dynamic gestures and excellent timing in her interpretation of Ten Dorp.

Please turn to Next Page

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"Annie Hall" (1978), 7 and 10:20 to-night, 8:40 p.m. Saturday; "Manhattan" (1979), 8:40 tonight, 10:20 p.m. Saturday, 7 and 10:20 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Dec. 16; "Love & Death" (1975), 7 p.m. Saturday; "Stardust Memories" (1980), 8:40 p.m. Sunday and Monday; "Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Sex" (1972), 7 and 10:20 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:40 p.m. Dec. 16; "Sleeper" (1973), 8:40 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday - all at the Punch & Judy, 21 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, phone 882-7363.

critically acclaimed film and undoubtedly his most popular. But the Punch & Judy's Woody Allen film festival gives viewers a chance to delve a bit more deeply into the Allen persona. "Stardust Memories," for instance, is thought by many to be a self-portrait by the neurotic artist, and it certainly is in part. But to better appreciate the film, try to look at it and think nothing about the similarities between its main character, a neurotic artist, and Woody himself, and the viewing experience will be more enjoyable. "Love and Death," "Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Sex" and "Sleeper" are earlier, rawer glimpses of Allen's art. The jokes are

plentiful but the filmmaking expertise of Allen's later years hardly evident. These films, then, are more like the Marx Brothers' efforts - lots of laughs but little plot. "Manhattan" stands as Allen's best film. The picture blends comedy and drama along the lines of "Annie Hall,"

but "Manhattan" is far more intense when it wants to be and every bit as funny as the Oscar winner. What's more, Allen makes the most of Mariel Hemingway, whose acting talents are minimal, and molds her performance into the centerpiece and driving force of the film.

Coincidentally, Allen's "Play It Again, Sam" runs at the Punch & Judy Dec. 18 and 19, and for a unique film experience, one must see "Sam" and its predecessor, "Casablanca," back-to-back. Not so coincidentally, "Casablanca" is also playing at the Punch Dec. 18 and 19.

Ratings: \$3.75.

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

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4



'Born in Detroit'

The Rockets will invade the Royal Oak Music Theatre to record a "Born in Detroit" live album on Dec. 26-27. The record plant's mobile truck will leave the Who's final concert in Toronto on Dec. 17 and head for Detroit to begin preparations for the event.

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Comic's life takes dramatic turn, as Fagin

'Many times I've stood in the wings deathly ill. Sometimes the funniest shows, you do through torture and depression.'
—Jack Carter

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

HE'S AN ACTOR better known as a standup comic, and Jack Carter wishes it were the other way around. The Brooklyn-born entertainer, who went to the same high school as a surprising number of other notable comics, has been fighting to make his way as a dramatic actor. Currently, he's blending both, starring as Fagin,

the crafty old thief who leads a band of ragged pickpockets in Charles Dickens' London, in the revival of the musical "Oliver!"

Peeling an orange in his Birmingham Theatre dressing room, Carter was having his "breakfast" at 2 p.m.

"I DON'T think I ever really liked performing as a stand-up comic," he said bluntly. "You're on your own. You put your life on the line. When you stink, you stink."

"Many times I've stood in the wings deathly ill. Sometimes the funniest shows, you do through torture and depression." By contrast, being relaxed ahead of time may mean, "You go out and you die!"

However, Carter said the nights his routine has bombed have been so few they could be put in the Guinness Book of Records. Worst of all are the club dates, the one-night stands.

Performing a City of Hope black-tie benefit at Detroit's Renaissance Center before a Jewish audience, he did great.

"A Jewish audience is easier — they go out a lot," he said.

Then there was the night at Cobo Hall when he did a show for the Teamsters. "Hofba left and 1,500-1,800 people left with him."

But Carter and the rest of the high-priced show went right on.

CARTER REMINISCED about another Detroit engagement: He did a costumed musical, "The Carefree Heart," at the old Cass Theatre. "It was a big, expensive musical disaster. It was way ahead of its time."

He played Moliere ("The Physician in Spite of Himself").

The performer thinks he hasn't invested enough of his time as an actor, having done shows spasmodically. Another Detroit-area appearance was in "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" at the former Elmwood Dinner Theatre in Windsor.

On Broadway, he has done seven shows, including "The Odd Couple," "Call Me Mister," "Top Banana" and "Mr. Wonderful" with Sammy Davis, Jr.

Carter talked about how he started his acting career. "I've never told this to anyone — here — yet," he said. "I did Cyrano in high school and got a dramatic scholarship to the American Academy."

IT WAS New Utrecht High School in Brooklyn that produced such fellow comics as Phil Silvers, Abe Burrows, Buddy Hackett, Phil Foster and Woody Allen, "who's from Brighton, from where I was born." Neil Simon also was born in Brighton, which set the scene for his newest play, "Brighton Beach Memoirs," Carter said.

Asked if he had to do it over, how he'd conduct his career, Carter declared, "I would have preferred the stage, as a serious actor."

"Trying to get dramatic roles isn't easy for me.

Every day in California I lose a part to some less-successful comedian who has done more theater."

Carter said it's tough for him to get to play someone normal. If it's a bouncer or a drug addict, he gets the role, but if it's a doctor or a lawyer — "normal people" — he doesn't.

His acting talents haven't achieved much recognition generally, even though he did earn television's Emmy award for his role as a TV host in "The Girl That Couldn't Lose."

CARTER HAS DONE the lightweight "Fantasy Island" and "Love Boat" episodes. "The last one (on "Love Boat") was good. I just played a husband in trouble with his wife," he said with satisfaction at having avoided another oddball part.

Why was Brooklyn and the Dutch-named New Utrecht High School such a funny place to come from? "Brooklyn seemed to spawn a lot of funny people. You get a good look at life there. Everybody on the street corner was funny," Carter said.

The comic said he and Buddy Hackett often laugh about the two funniest guys in their high school, who are both in the millinery business now.

Sheky Green and Don Rickles are comics who would have loved to have been in Jack Carter's shoes when Carter was headlining at top clubs they played, he said. "Little did I know they'd replace me!"

Carter and his wife, Roxanne, his "ex" with whom he's back-together, have homes in Beverly Hills and Encino. They do a little house developing on the side, he said. She called last week to tell him that a seven-story pine tree had just fallen across the pool and the length of the yard in Encino. "Luckily, it didn't hit the house," he said.

Carter's interests extend to photography — taking pictures of his 16-year-old son, "skiing, boating, just to watch him growing up."

His artistic background also includes having a good eye for fabric and design. "I've had three wives. I can shop for women's clothes."



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Jack Carter prefers live theater to standup comedy. "I'd rather do somebody else's lines," he says. The blue-eyed comic is growing a mustache for his role as Fagin in "Oliver!"

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27225 W. Warren
Betw. Beech Daly & Inkster Rds. 278-9115

Gala New Year's Eve Party
The New Karas House
23632 Plymouth Rd.
1 block E. of Telegraph Redford
\$22.50 each includes:

Hot & Cold Hors D'oeuvres
DINNER
• Roast of Beef • Baked Ham •
• Alexander Henry's • Knishes •
• Swedish Meat Balls •
MIDNIGHT SNACK
• Swiss Beef • Corned Beef •
• Ham Sandwiches •
• All you eat & drink •
• New Year's Eve Party •
• Prizes & "Popcorn" •
• BYOB •
Call 981-4900 for tickets!
Reservations available for Private
New Year's Eve Party
Prizes & Popcorn included
available for wedding/banquets

8 pm to 3 am

SPIRAL SLICED HAM CO. INC.

SPIRAL SLICED FULLY BAKED
HONEY GLAZED WHOLE HAM... \$3²⁹ LB.
13 to 15 LB. AVG.

HALF HAMS..... \$3⁴⁹ LB.
6 to 8 LB. AVG.

YOUR SPECIAL GLAZED HAM HAS BEEN CAREFULLY CURED AND SLOWLY HARDWOOD SMOKED TO PERFECTION EACH SLICE IS UNIFORM IN THICKNESS AND FLAVOR

AN EATING EXPERIENCE YOU'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER

PLEASE PLACE YOUR ORDERS A FEW DAYS BEFORE IT IS NEEDED

FREE HOME DELIVERY CALL 261-5421
261-5422
MasterCard & Visa Available

STREET'S PUB Happy Hour 4-7 pm
Mon.-Fri. SOUP • SANDWICHES • SALAD BAR • COCKTAILS

Holiday Greetings from Street's Pub
OUR GIFT TO YOU...
HAPPY HOUR PRICES THIS SUNDAY 2 PM TO 2 AM

LOCATED IN THE REAR OF THE PALACE RESTAURANT, FORD ROAD AT I-275

CANTONESE CHINA

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
SPECIAL LUNCHEON MENU \$2.75 & up

Reserve now for your Christmas & New Year's Eve Parties
Includes soup or juice, tea or coffee, and hot roll. Some with Egg Roll & Fried Rice.
(Special Lunch Not Available on Carry-Out)

Fast Carry Out
EXOTIC COCKTAILS
Banquet Rooms
Mon-Thurs. 11:30-11:00
Fri-Sat. 11:30-2:00 a.m.
Sun. 12-10
7107 N. WAYNE RD. and WARREN
SOUTH OF WESTLAND CENTER
WESTLAND 729-1470

Franco's Italian Restaurant
Family Dining and Pizzeria

- Daily Specials • Salad Bar
- Free Delivery on Weekends
- Cocktails

Buy One Dinner or Pizza and get second (of equal value) at **1/2 PRICE**
With this coupon • Excludes Specials

Friday and Saturday
\$2 Off any Pizza
Dine-In Only

7034 Middlebelt (1 blk South of Warren) Garden City
Open Daily at 3 p.m. 421-6380

The FOXY FRENCHMEN SHOW

Mon. & Tues. 8:30 p.m.
Fri. 7:30 p.m.
(3) 2 1/2 hour shows weekly

Call for reservations 565-4848

Dimples
8470 N. Telegraph
1 Blk. S. of Joy
ADMIT TWO
for the price of one WITH THIS AD

Harrowood
FOOD & SPIRITS
25641 Plymouth Rd
(1 Blk. East of Beech Daly) 937-8220

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
party begins at 9 pm

\$40 per couple
Includes beer, champagne toast, dancing and dinner buffet. (Buffet includes Roast Beef, chicken, mostaccioli, salad, green beans, potatoes, and bread & butter).

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!

OPEN SUNDAYS FOOTBALL SPECIALS
HAPPY HOUR MON. - FRI. 3-8 pm
SAT. & SUN. 12-4 pm

Dine Out
Tonight

Sunday Brunch
Adults \$6.95 Children \$2.95
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Mr. Steak **Jim Mather**
STEAKS SEAFOOD & SPIRITS

A uniquely different kind of Mr. Steak
1101 Ford Road at Sheldon
Canton Township 981-1018

WESTWORLD
Merriman Just North of Warren
Celebrate the Christmas Season with us!

Make Your Holiday Party Special at the New Westworld

- First Drink On Us
- FREE Video Games

Parties from 20-200 Welcome for reservations, call Kay at 422-3441

SPLIT THE CHECK.

Continental Dining Club

Pick up a Continental Dining Club membership card at any Mountain Jack's, J. Ross Browne's or Carlos Murphy's for only \$40. And the next 12 times you dine at any of them, we'll pick up part of the check. 50% of your total food bill

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.

MOUNTAIN JACKS
Warren 5702 Twelve Mile Rd. 574-1040
Dearborn Heights 26207 W. Warren 562-9000
Farmington Hills 24276 Sinaloa Ct. 476-5333
Lansing 5800 W. Saginaw Hy 321-2770
Ann Arbor 300 South Maple 665-1133
Troy 2360 Rochester Ct 689-7920

Carlos Murphy's
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. 557-0670
Okemos 1938 Grand River 349-1932



backgammon

Mike Giordano

of the Cavendish North backgammon club

In this position white has a 5-1 to play. His 5 is forced as he must take a man off his 5 point, for his 1 white has the two obvious alternatives.

In order to know which play is superior, we must first understand the dynamics of throwing 2 dice. In other words, what are our chances of throwing the various combinations of numbers?

To begin with, when we throw 2 dice there are 36 different ways they may come to rest. There are 6 sets of doubles which each occur one time in 36, and there are 15 combinations of different numbers which each occur twice in 36.

To satisfy yourself of this last fact, take 2 dice and place them with a 6-1 showing. This is one way the dice may land, but it is equally likely that the dice may land upside down.

Now turn the dice over and you will have 1-6. This is certainly a second way the dice could land and yet as far as the game of backgammon is concerned both casts would be played the same.

Let's see how this fundamental understanding of probabilities can be applied to our problem. First of all, we must assume that our opponent will not bear off all 4 of his men on his roll and that we will have one last chance to take our last 2 men off.

Let us first consider the case where we play our 7 from the 5 to the 4 point and leave our second man on our 3

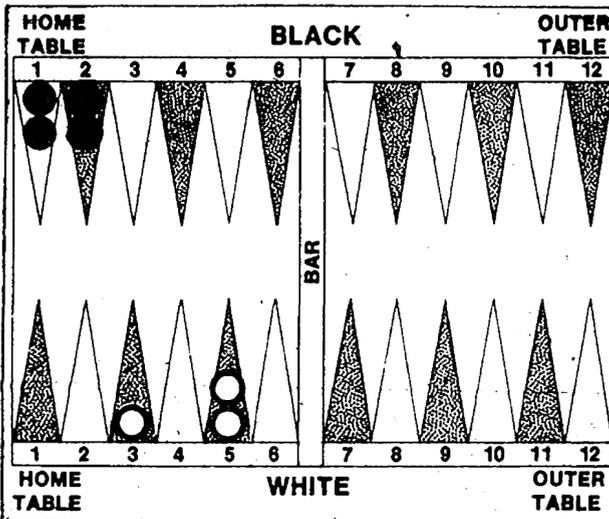
point. We will fail to take these last 2 men off whenever we roll any of the following 9 combinations: 1-2, 1-3, 1-4, 1-5, 1-6, 2-3, 2-4, 2-5 and 2-6.

Since each of these combinations occurs twice in every 36 rolls, that accounts for 18 of the 36 possible numbers. In addition, we will miss on double 1s for a total of 19 numbers out of 36 possible that are bad for us.

We will now go through the same figuring for the other case where we play our 1 from the 3 point to the 2 point and leave our second man on the 5 point. Now the numbers 1-2, 1-3, 1-4, 1-5, 1-6, 2-3, 2-4 and 3-4 all fail to bear off our last 2 men. These 8 combinations account for 16 of the 36 possible ways the dice may land. Double 1s brings us up to 17 numbers that we lose on and 19 that we win with.

The difference between being a 19-17 favorite and a 19-17 underdog may not seem like a lot but the superior play of moving to the 2 point figures to win 4 more games out of 36 than the alternative. To a good backgammon player an increase of 11 percent in his equity is well worth a little figuring.

Questions about backgammon can be directed to Mike Giordano, c/o the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mi., 48150.



'Death Trap' chills theater guild audience

Continued from Previous Page

Although her performance is entertaining, Brook appears too comedic and not sinister enough, for Levin's style.

PORTER MILGRIM, Bruhl's attorney, is portrayed by Wayne L. Belzer. Also providing moments of comic relief, Belzer amuses the audience with his dull, somewhat suspicious character. At the end of Act Two, Belzer and Brook close the show with an excellent moment of exciting interaction where their acting is at its best.

With the multiple-transitions that this script demands from the real to the fabricated, from the threatening to the slightly humorous, the timing of each scene is important. The rhythms and tempos of the acting units need more variety, with a wider range within the extremes of intensity. The transitions would be sharper and thus more exciting for the audience.



wine

Richard Watson

Zinfandel offered in numerous styles

Most articles on the zinfandel grape and its wine go to great lengths to describe the obscurity of its origins. Valuable copy space is devoted to acknowledging that we don't really know the source of the grape.

So, let's say no more about that except to note quickly that current opinion favors its relationship to the primitive grape of southern Italy. That's good enough for me.

It really is rather unimportant to the average, interested wine drinker. What is important to him/her is the wine produced by the grape. And, in considering zinfandel wine, we encounter the most difficult wine to describe simply. It has easily the greatest spectrum of tastes and styles of any wine in California, and perhaps the world.

MORE THAN any other grape, the zinfandel adapts itself to the microclimate in which it is grown and, because it grows everywhere in the state, it is produced in an amazingly wide array of regions and places: from the mountains, not desert, hillside, i.e., wherever wines will grow.

Each climate, of course, produces its own wine style, and there are at least 11 styles in which zinfandel is made:

- It is a base for much of the burgundy or red table wine to come from California.
- It is bottled in jugs as a varietal by several growers/makers.
- It is made into a white wine, a blanc de noir.
- It is made into a rose as a varietal or blended to form a generic.
- It is made into a nuevo or primeur wine in the style of a French beaujolais nuevo.
- It is treated as a fresh, berry-like wine to be served young, clean and simple, fermented in stainless steel and aged not at all.
- It is vinified as a mature red wine, given a touch of oak or redwood and allowed to age at the winery a bit.
- It is finished with European oak and treated as a highly serious red wine of depth and complexity.
- It is finished as a late harvest wine of high alcohol and great intensity.

ON THE TOWN

Gala New Year's Eve Party

- Unlimited Cocktails 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
- Hors d'oeuvres 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
- Continuous Music for Dancing & Listening Entertainment—Music Revue 9:00 p.m. & 11:00 p.m.
- Complete Buffet Dinner 9:30 p.m. Featuring Prime Rib of Beef & Red Snapper
- Champagne, Noise Makers, Hats, and Favors at Midnight
- Complimentary Coffee and Orange Juice at Midnight

An exciting evening, for \$46 per person, taxes and gratuity included. And, as a "Special" for our party guests, a room at the Inn—only \$20, double occupancy. Prepaid reservations only.

20301 Oakwood Boulevard Dearborn, Michigan 48123

Bring your friends and ring in the New Year with us.

The Dearborn Inn
271-2700

Celebrate the arrival of 1983 at the Livonia West Holiday Inn 1st Annual New Year's Eve Party

- Celebrate the arrival of 1983 at the Livonia West Holiday Inn 1st Annual New Year's Eve Party. Enjoy:
- Room for two (Poolside room \$10 extra. Extra night \$45)
 - Free-flowing champagne
 - Bountiful Prime Rib Buffet
 - Unlimited drinks for the evening
 - A bottle of champagne at midnight
 - Party favors
 - Dancing to the music of the Chuck Robinson Orchestra and...
- Full use of all Holiday facilities: Indoor swimming pool, sauna, whirlpool, exercise center, putting green, and game rooms. Total package just \$139 per couple (plus tax and gratuities) 10% deposit holds reservation, balance due by Dec. 25.

Holiday Inn



Livonia West Holiday Inn & Holiday
17123 Laurel Park Drive North
(313) 464-1300

James TOCCO PIANO

"Detroit's Gift to the first ranks of Piano Artistry"
Sunday, December 12, 8:00 P.M.
Orchestra Hall
Box Office Open 11-6 Mon. thru Sat. • 833-3700
3711 WOODWARD • ALL SEATS RESERVED

NEW YEAR'S EVE, PONTCHARTRAIN STYLE

Bring in the New Year in grand style—at the Pontchartrain Hotel. Choose from three exciting packages:

- Top of the Pontch Package**
Enjoy the spectacular view of the Detroit Skyline, a famous Chuck Muer Dining Experience and dancing to Bobby Laurel. It all adds up to a fun-filled evening. \$55 per person.
- Versailles Ballroom Package**
Includes a gourmet buffet dinner, dancing to the sounds of Mainstream, party favors, cover charge, tax and gratuity. Just \$40 per person.
- Versailles Ballroom Overnight Package**
This first class package covers all the above plus a luxurious room, parking, the morning paper, late check out and Deluxe Champagne Breakfast New Year's Day. \$145 per couple. (Stay New Year's Night for just \$19.83 per person—double occupancy.)
Phone 965-0200 for reservations.

Chuck Muer's Top of the Pontch
Hotel Pontchartrain • Two Washington Blvd. • Detroit
American Express and other major credit cards accepted
a Chuck Muer Restaurant

Roma's

SPECIAL WEDDING PACKAGE

LIVONIA, GARDEN CITY BLOOMFIELD

100 PEOPLE MINIMUM

Offer Good to Dec. 30, 1982 for wedding dates through Dec. 30, 1983. Holidays excluded

\$14.95 PER PERSON FRIDAY SUNDAY THRU
\$15.95 PER PERSON SATURDAY EVENINGS
PLEASE ADD SALES TAX TO THE ABOVE PRICES

SPECIAL PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- OPEN STANDARD BAR FOR THE EVENING
- CHAMPAGNE TOAST FOR THE BRIDAL PARTY
- YOUR INVITATIONS RESPONSE CARDS OR WEDDING CHOICE OF: THANK-YOU CARDS PRINTED NAPKINS OR CAKE and COMPLIMENTARY PRINTED MATCHES & ROOM AND PIZZA SNACK SERVED LATER IN THE EVENING SERVICES

BUFFET DINNER Tossed Salad 2 Dressings Assorted Bread Tray Assortment Roast of Beef Flamed & Carved in Room Roast Chicken Vermont Potatoes Mixed Vegetables Bread & Butter Cannon Coffee Tea Milk	INDIVIDUAL DINNER Tossed Salad 2 Dressings Assorted Bread Platter Breast of Chicken Cordon Bleu Roast Potatoes Green Beans Almondine Bread & Butter Ice Cream or Cannoli Coffee Tea Milk
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INCLUDES YOUR CHOICE OF DINNER

BLOOMFIELD 2101 & Telegraph 332-9237
LIVONIA 27777 Schoolcraft Rd 427-1990
GARDEN CITY 23550 Cherry Hill 425-1430
FOR OTHER SPECIALS EAST DETROIT 24845 Gratiot Ave 778-7750 (for East Detroit)

An Old Fashioned Family Christmas

Come enjoy the magic of Holidays Past—

- Visit Victorian homes graced with decorations from bygone days.
- Watch ornaments being handcrafted as they once were long ago.
- See Christmas delicacies baking in the hearths and stoves of Village houses.
- Take a sleigh or carriage ride down quiet Village lanes.

December 3 - January 2 (Closed Christmas and New Year's Day)

Greenfield Village

DEARBORN, MICHIGAN

CELEBRATE

Our Exciting New Menu!

The Only Game in Town for Fine Food 'N Fun

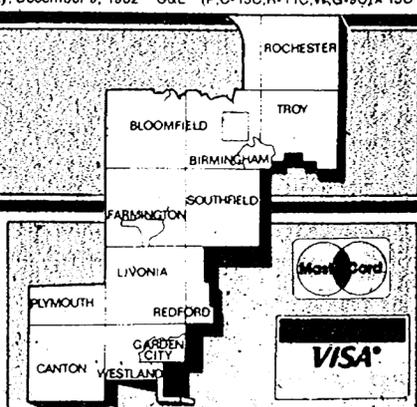
We have more varieties than ever to tempt you... 45 NEW items and overall 150 items to choose from. Bring your appetite and a friend and discover what's new, different and delectable in Seafood, Spicy Mexican Dinners, Slightly Barbeque-style Dinners — and much, much more!

CARLOS MURPHY'S

SAVE \$4.00 ON BARBEQUE-STYLE DINNERS FOR TWO	FREE! NACHOS OR POTATO SKINS WITH ANY TWO DINNER ENTREES	SAVE UP TO 20% ANY MEXICAN COMBINATION DINNER \$4.95
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302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
303 West Bloomfield
304 Farmington
Farmington Hills
305 Brighton-Hartland
306 Southfield-Lathrup
307 Mt. Pleasant
308 Rochester-Troy
309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
310 Commerce-Schoolcraft
311 Orchard Lake
312 Livonia
313 Dearborn
314 Dearborn Heights
315 Plymouth-Canton
316 Northville-Ann Arbor
317 Westland-Garden City
318 Grosse Pointe
319 Dearborn
320 Homes for Sale - Oakland County
321 Homes for Sale - Wayne County
322 Homes for Sale - Macomb County
323 Homes for Sale - Washtenaw County
324 Other Suburban Homes
325 Real Estate Services
326 Condos for Sale
327 Duplex for Sale
328 Townhouses for Sale
329 Apartments for Sale
330 Mobile Homes for Sale

333 Northern Property
334 Out of State Property
335 Florida Property for Sale
336 Farms for Sale
337 Country Homes
338 Country Homes
339 Lake & Beach
340 Lake & Beach
341 Property for Sale
342 Lake Property
343 Cemetery Lots
344 Commercial & Professional
345 Business/Real Estate
346 Industrial/Warehouse
347 Commercial Property for Sale
348 Investment Property for Sale
349 Mortgages
350 Land Contracts
351 Money Opportunities
352 Money to Loan
353 Real Estate Wanted
354 Listings Wanted

EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION

500 Help Wanted
501 Help Wanted
502 Help Wanted
503 Help Wanted
504 Help Wanted
505 Food/Beverage
506 Help Wanted Sales
507 Help Wanted Part Time
508 Help Wanted Domestic
509 Help Wanted Computer
510 Entertainment
511 Entertainment
512 Situations Wanted
513 Situations Wanted
514 Situations Wanted
515 Male/Female
516 Child Care
517 Summer Camps
518 Education
519 Computer Sales
520 Service Share

ANNOUNCEMENTS

600 Personal
601 Lost & Found
602 Lost & Found
603 (by the word)
604 Announcements/Notices
605 Legal Notices
606 Insurance
607 Transportation
608 Biographies
609 Cards of Thanks
610 In Memoriam
611 Death Notices

MERCHANDISE

L-Bus 700 Auction Sales
L-Bus 702 Auction Sales
703 Crafts
704 Rummage Sales/Flora Markets
705 Wearing Apparel
706 Ageing/Restoring
707 Household Goods
708 Household Goods
709 Household Goods
710 Wayne County
711 Misc for Sale
712 Wayne County
713 Bicycles/Sales & Repairs

ANIMALS

738 Household Pets
744 Horses, Livestock, Equipment

AUTOMOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION

800 Recreational Vehicles
801 Snowmobiles
802 Airplanes
803 Boats/Motors
804 Boat Parts & Service
805 Vehicle/Boat Storage
810 Insurance, Motor
812 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Service
814 Campers/Motorhomes
816 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Service

BUSINESS DIRECTORY SERVICES

3 Accounting
4 Advertising
5 Air Conditioning
6 Aluminum Cleaning
7 Aluminum Siding
8 Appliance Service
9 Aquarium Service
10 Asphalt
11 Asphalt Sealing
12 Auto Clean-up
13 Auto & Truck Repair
14 Awnings
24 Basement Waterproofing

25 Bathroom Refinishing
26 Office Maintenance
27 Brick, Block & Cement
28 Boat Docking
29 Boat Care
30 Bookkeeping Service
31 Building Remodeling
32 Burglar Alarm
33 Business Machine Repair
34 Carpentry
35 Carpet Cleaning & Repair
36 Carpet Laying & Repair
37 Catering-Flowers
38 Ceiling Work
39 Chimney Cleaning
40 Chimney Building
41 Christmas Trees
42 Clock Repair
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47 Draperies
48 Dressing & Tailoring
49 Dry Cleaning
50 Electrical
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56 Floodlight
57 Furniture Repair
58 Furniture Finishing
59 Gas Appliance Repair
60 Garages
61 Golf Club Repair
62 Greenhouses

63 Gutters
64 Handyman
65 Hauling
66 Heating
67 Home Safety
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REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST SUBURBAN MARKET

Place your Classified Want Ad in over 150,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Any advertisement that violates this act is subject to criminal sanctions and civil penalties.

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Immediate openings. Livonia area. People to fill full-time openings ranging from Stock Display - Sales Rep & Manager. Training. Excellent pay, with advancement. Call for appl.

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Looking for full or part time work? We have openings on several shifts for someone looking for extra income.

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Part-time midnights. Starting @ \$15 per hr. Apply at the following:

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PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Farmington Hills manufacturing company has immediate opening for an experienced programmer/analyst.

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A national expansion plan created exceptional growth opportunities for fast learning leaders.

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Put that VALUABLE sales experience to good use at a Telephone Sales Center.

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DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, experienced. Knowledge of Federal Type A lunch requirements.

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ACCOUNTANT

For local CPA firm. Tax return experience. Full-time position.

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Aggressive TELEPHONE SALES JOB

Long Term Assignments In Birmingham

Must be 18 & have own transportation

Phone or Door to Door Sales Experience

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The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is seeking a concertmaster for the 1983-84 season.

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AMWAY Distributors WANTED

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FREE SCHOOLS

East Oakland County \$18-9100
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ASSISTANT BUYER

Re-order clerks for local retail chain. Must be self-motivated, responsible & organized with good communication & clerical skills.

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Metal parts manufacturer has need for additional inspector in machine department.

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RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

A national expansion plan created exceptional growth opportunities for fast learning leaders.

591-1154

TELEPHONE SALES

Put that VALUABLE sales experience to good use at a Telephone Sales Center.

569-5121

DENTAL-MEDICAL

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, experienced. Knowledge of Federal Type A lunch requirements.

581-3006

DENTAL-MEDICAL

REGISTERED NURSES

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DENTAL-MEDICAL

AD AGENCY SECRETARY

525-0330

OFFICE-CLERICAL

AD AGENCY SECRETARY

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AD AGENCY SECRETARY

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Physical Therapist Full/Part-time

JOIN AN IMPORTANT TEAM

Our facility is beautiful, functional, fully equipped and serves as a major medical and trauma center for Southeastern Michigan. It's a place where you can participate in state-of-the-art care for a varied patient population including spinal cord and closed head injuries, CVA's and orthopedics. You'll also provide therapy service to patients in our sophisticated intensive care units.

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708 Household Goods Oakland County
HOUSEHOLD SALES CONDUCTED BY Lilly M. & Company
562-1387 589-2929
HOUSEHOLD SALE Sat. Sun. Dec 11-12 11am-5pm

708 Household Goods Oakland County
SINGER Sewing Machine
UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER FE-40905
SIX PIECE Hickory Queen Anne dining room set

709 Household Goods Wayne County
DINING ROOM set by American Deco
Singer Sewing Machine
DINING ROOM set, beautiful wall

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County
ANTIQUE brass double bed, chairs, lamp, rack, hall table, glass top coffee table, china cabinet, telephone, antique gold decorator phone

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County
SANTA CLAUD set for sale or rent, new, with dining table, chairs, bed, and bath

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County
GARAGE SALE - Livonia Rug, microwave, stereo, player piano, etc.
GARAGE SALE - Livonia Breadmaker, clothes, doors, radiator, etc.

712 Wanted To Buy
ELECTRIC RANGE wanted, white or stainless steel, self cleaning over oven
WANTED Japanese Samurai Swords & Daggers

714 Business & Office Equipment
OFFICE FURNITURE VALUES... SAVE UP TO 70%
Metal file boxes, 3 drawer files, typewriter, etc.

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HOME and SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINE: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

93 Furniture Finishing & Repair
FURNITURE REPAIR
Reupholstering, refinishing, rearing
Our specialty is reupholstering and reupholstering dining room chairs

108 Heating
Bergstrom's Heating Services
Furnace, Repairs, Replacements
Furnaces, humidifiers, air cleaners

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Over 20 years of experience in commercial, residential, exterior
No job too large or too small

165 Painting & Decorating
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Over 20 years of experience
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ELLER PLUMBING SERVICE
Reasonable Rates, Free Estimates
Quality Workmanship

233 Roofing
ROOFING
SENIORITY CONTRACTORS INC
Fully Licensed - Fully Insured
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253 Snow Removal
THE LAWN MAINTENANCE CO.
Commercial & Residential
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284 Wallpapering
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\$5 per roll & up
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C & S PAPERHANGING
\$5 per roll & up
634-8356
A-1 WALLPAPERING HANGING

THE NUMBERS!

644-1070

Oakland County

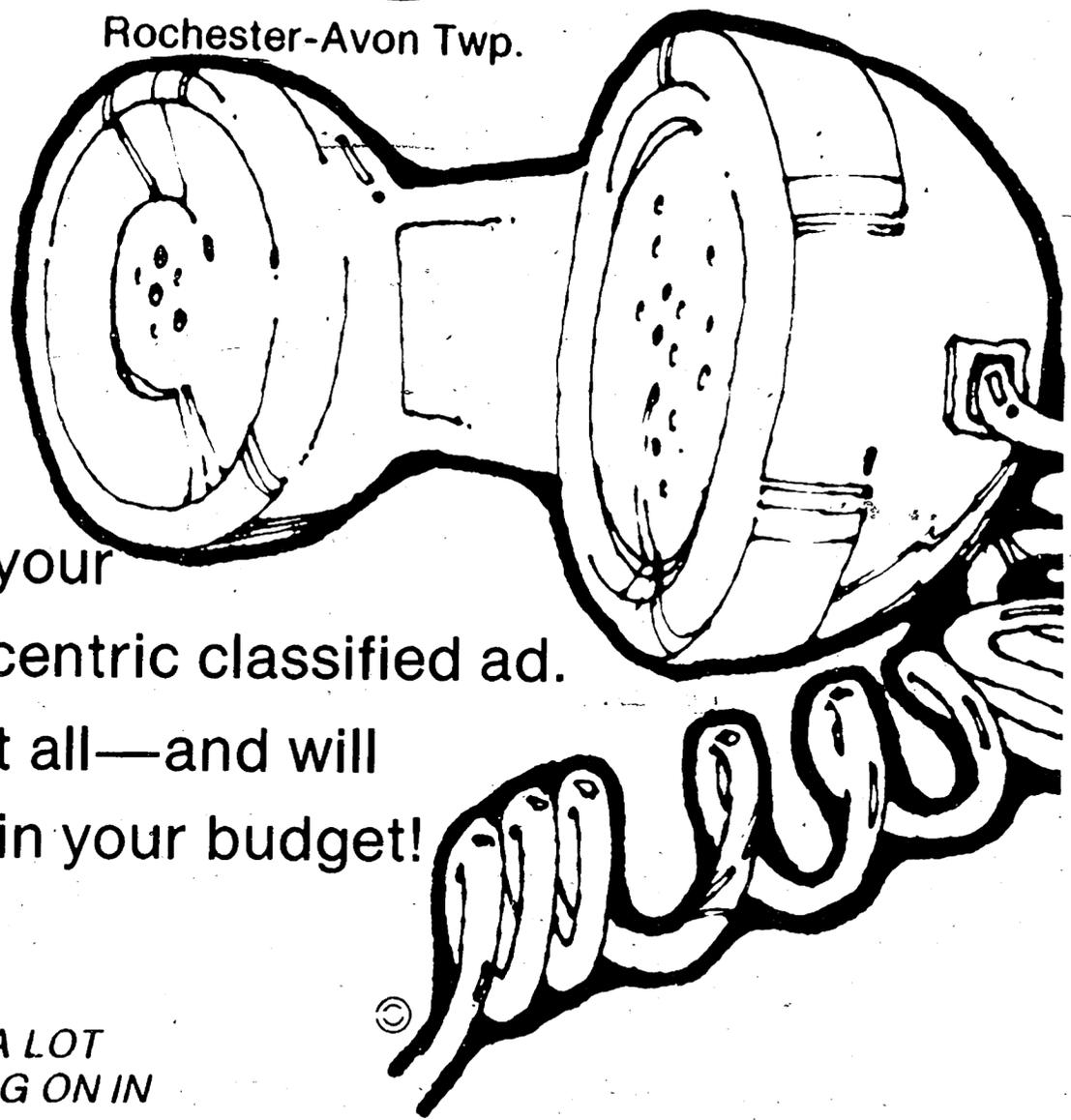
591-0900

Wayne County

852-3222

Rochester-Avon Twp.

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SPICER ORCHARDS order your Christmas gift baskets or boxes...

721 Flowers & Plants

722 Hobbies

723 Cameras & Supplies

724 Musical Instruments

725 Home Video Games, Tapes, Movies

726 Household Pets

727 Household Pets

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757 Household Pets

758 Household Pets

759 Household Pets

760 Household Pets

761 Household Pets

762 Household Pets

726 Musical Instruments

LOWREY Symphony Cello Theater organ...

LUDWIG drums, drum set, 3 2 1/2...

LUDWIG snare drum, chrome, snare...

LUDWIG 333 Drum, includes case...

PIANO KIMBALL console, pearlescent...

PIANO Kohler/Campbell 40' console...

PIANO SALE NEW & USED 25 USED PIANOS...

PLAYER PIANO 1920 Ansonia, completely...

SELMER Paris World B flat clarinet...

SILVERTONE DRUM Set 4 drums...

STEINWAY upright iron frame piano...

STEINWAY GRAND and B3 Hammond...

STEINWAY mahogany, excellent condition...

STEINWAY upright iron frame piano...

VIOLIN, Kurling, mechanical, pegs...

WURLITZER ORGAN, Bampton Spinet...

YAMAHA GRAND PIANO 53' 53'...

YAMAHA 1981 grand piano, 5' 7" in...

727 Home Video Games, Tapes, Movies

ATARI VCS excellent condition 1 car...

ATARI VCS with accessories plus 9...

ATARI VCS 2600 paddles, joy sticks...

ATARI VCS 6 tapes, all controls like...

ATARI VIDEO Game, less than 1 yr...

ATARI VIDEO Game, 14 cartridges...

ATARI VIDEO Game with plastic cover...

ATARI 2600 with 'Combat' \$70

ATARI 2600 3 tapes, 'Combat, Air Sea...

MATTELL Intellivision new in carton...

MATTELL INTELLIVISION with 9...

MATTELL Intellivision, 1 yr old...

ODYSSEY II like new, 16 tapes, \$495...

BASSET HOUND puppies, AKC, like...

BEAGLE, one year old male, all...

BEAUTIFUL Old English Sheep Dog...

BEAUTIFUL singing canaries, nice X...

BIRD CAGE, round, modern for par...

BIRMINGHAM HUMANE SOCIETY

YELLOW LABRADOR, Cocker, Retriever...

CHINESE SHAR-PEI puppies, wrinkled...

CHRISTMAS BUNNY RABBITS, all...

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES - to good homes...

COCKAPOPPY puppies, cute non shedding...

COCKER SPANIEL, AKC, female, 8...

CUTE KITTENS, 3 left, tan, and mixed...

730 Sporting Goods

ASSORTED SIZE SKIS, skis, boots, size...

BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD Areas Largest Ski Sale

Equipment Received

BROWNING MAGNUM 10.4 Browning...

BUMPER POOL table, 14' 6" x 6"...

CROSS COUNTRY skis with poles and...

"EXERCYCLE" - The ultimate physical...

GOLF BARGAINS! Almost new ladies...

GOLF CLUBS - 9 Spaulding irons and...

HOT ORANGE color coordinated youth...

ICE SKATES New and used

JUNIOR SKIS 150 x 160 with bindings...

K-2 skis, bindings, poles all excellent...

LADIES GOLF shoes size 5 1/2, ladies...

M37 ITHACA Pump 12 gauge 2 1/2"...

PING PONG TABLE, regulation size...

PING PONG table like new 2 golf put...

POOL TABLE, 8' x 4' Fiber Cat, 3'...

POWER ICE fishing Auger, good condi...

REMINGTON 870 12 gauge, vent rib...

ROSSIGNOL 180 skis, Tyrolia steel...

SKI BOOTS, children's size 5, 5 1/2, 6...

SKI boots, mens size 10 woman's size...

SKIIS, 2 pair, Fischer "Swing" and...

SKIIS, 180's, Crystal with poles, Tyro...

SKIIS, 180's, Crystal with poles, Tyro...

SKIIS, like new, K-2 Bermuda Shorts...

SKIIS and Kerma poles \$200 Korlach...

SKIIS, 180's, Crystal with poles, Tyro...

SKIIS, 180's, Crystal with poles, Tyro...

SKIIS, 180's, Crystal with poles, Tyro...

SKIIS, 180's, Crystal with poles, Tyro...

SKIIS, 180's, Crystal with poles, Tyro...

SKIIS, 180's, Crystal with poles, Tyro...

SKIIS, 180's, Crystal with poles, Tyro...

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SKIIS, 180's, Crystal with poles, Tyro...

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SKIIS, 180's, Crystal with poles, Tyro...

738 Household Pets

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, 8 weeks...

GOLDEN RETRIEVER Pups, AKC, champion...

GOOD HOME - needed for Belgian Shepherd...

GREAT DANE, fawn, 3 year old good...

GREAT DANE puppies, AKC, 8 weeks...

HIMALAYAN kitten, CPA registered...

KITTENS (2) - solid black, 7 month...

LHASA APSK AKC puppies, adopted...

LHASA APSOS Puppies, males, AKC...

LHASA APSK, 8 week old AKC, dork...

LHASA APSK, 7 weeks, AKC, shots...

POODLE, PHIPPUS, black, 7 week old...

PUPPIES, Schomold mixed 2 black, 2...

SCHNAUZER, miniature, Champion...

SHETLAND PUPPIES, 6 weeks, raised...

SHIH TZU AKC registered puppies, for...

SHIH TZU Puppies, AKC, Lhasa fluffy...

SHIH TZU PUPPIES - AKC, 9 weeks...

SHIH TZU puppies, AKC Gold black, 4...

SMALL GERMAN Shepherd, 7 months...

TOP QUALITY canaries, guaranteed to...

WIRE HAired Fox Terriers AKC, 10...

YORKIE - males, AKC, shots, health...

740 Pet Services

ALL BREED DOG GROOMING

ALL BREED DOG GROOMING

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814 Campers & Motorhomes

FOR RENT 1982 diesel Southwest 27...

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

BROWNE 1974 4 wheel drive, for parts...

FIVE GOODYEAR 1.78-15 tires Call after...

FORD MAVERICK 1973 for parts, will...

MUSTANG 1968 for parts all body up...

MUSTANG 1965, suitable for parts...

See Us For EXPERT COLLISION REPAIRS...

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820 Autos Wanted

WHY TAKE LESS? WE PAY TOP \$ FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK...

821 Junk Cars Wanted

ALL DRIVABLES \$50 to \$100 + up for drivable junk cars...

Junk Cars - Trucks Late Model Wrecks

JUNKED, WRECKED, RUNNING OR REPAIRABLE

E & M AUTO PARTS

822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVY 1978 Pickup, 4 ton, Scottsdale...

CHEVY 1978 Scooter, heavy 1/2 ton...

CHEVY 1979 Suburban Silverado...

CHEVY 1979 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive...

CHEVY 1979 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive...

CHEVY 1979 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive...

CHEVY 1979 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive...

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CHEVY 1979 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive...

CHEVY 1979 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive...

822 Trucks For Sale

WANTED Meyers or Western Plow Call 478-2234

10.9% FINANCING on GM Trucks

JACK CAULEY - CHEVROLET - ORCHARD LAKE RD.

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SEE THE RED WINGS AT JOE LOUIS ARENA

TO WIN: Send your name and address on a postcard, to RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.

<p>825 Sports & Imported Cars</p> <p>BMW 1980-320i Choice of Blue, Green or White ERHARD BMW SOUTHFIELD 352-6030</p> <p>BMW 1981-320i 9,000 miles - \$18,500 ERHARD BMW SOUTHFIELD 352-6030</p> <p>BMW 1981-328e one automatic, one 5 speed Your Choice - \$20,488 ERHARD BMW SOUTHFIELD 352-6030</p> <p>CORVETTE CUSTOM PAINTING & fiberglass repairs December special, 1 color \$750, 10 years experience. Creative Designs, 1675 Telegraph, 334-5580</p> <p>CORVETTE 1971 Coupe, needs paint & some body work. \$3,000. Call for details after 5pm. 599-6824</p> <p>CORVETTE 1980, 4 speed, glass top roof with red leather interior, aluminum wheels, 7,000 miles. \$21,475. TENNYSON CHEVROLET 31570 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, 455-6500</p> <p>DATSUN 1976 B210, 4 speed, 64,000 miles, runs well, stereo, radials, reliable, \$12,000 offer. 681-5444</p> <p>DATSUN 1976, 610 Station Wagon, automatic, air, \$1,495. O'Hara Datsun, 35655 Plymouth Rd., 425-3311</p> <p>DATSUN 1977, 280-Z, very clean, air automatic, new paint, stereo \$4,450. 681-5444</p> <p>DATSUN 1977 - 180Z, Only 44,000 miles, air, stereo cassette. Excellent condition. See this One! O'Hara Datsun, 35655 Plymouth Rd., 425-3311</p> <p>DATSUN 1978, 200s, like new call after 5pm. 425-4145</p> <p>DATSUN 1978, 280Z, Well maintained & cared for. Call owner after 5pm. 599-7643</p> <p>DATSUN 1980 200s, 5 speed, hatchback, air, am-fm stereo cassette, rear defogger, very good condition. 524-0227</p> <p>DATSUN 1980, 310, 2 door, front wheel drive, stereo cassette, 27,000 miles. Very Clean - \$3,195. O'Hara Datsun, 35655 Plymouth Rd., 425-3311</p> <p>DATSUN 1981, 200 S, 16,000 miles, sunroof, 3 speed, power mirrors & windows, deluxe stereo cassette, Florida car. \$8,500. 512-2888</p> <p>DEDICATED TO EXCLUSIVE SALES, SERVICE & PARTS FOR PORSCHE & AUDI ONLY</p> <p>Fred Lavery PORSCHE + AUDI 499 S. HUNTER 645-5930</p>	<p>825 Sports & Imported Cars</p> <p>DATSUN 1979, 1979, loaded, low miles \$1995, 6 months, 4,000 miles, limited drive train warranty included. JOE PANIAN CHEVROLET 355-1600</p> <p>FIAT X19, 1978, removable top, 4 speed, burgundy, am-fm cassette, 28,000 miles, 1 owner, wife's auto insurance condition, must see After 5pm. 332-5394</p> <p>GRANADA 1977, 4 door, 8 cylinder, air, AM-FM stereo, 37,000 miles, excellent condition, must see After 5pm. 352-1594</p> <p>HONDA 1978, Accord, 4 door, 5 speed, air, AM-FM stereo, 37,000 miles, excellent condition, must see After 5pm. 352-1594</p> <p>HONDA 1979, Accord, automatic, air, new radials & muffler, custom paint, like new. A real steal at \$1750. 352-1768</p> <p>HONDA 1979, Prelude, front wheel drive, am-fm, sunroof, 5 speed, excellent condition, \$3,800 or best. 455-5858</p> <p>HONDA 1981, Accord LX, 5 speed, sunroof, cassette, rustproofed, low miles like new. \$7,200. 642-8156</p> <p>ISUZU 1981 Diesel, 45 MPG, 47,000 Original Miles TAMAROFF BUICK 353-1300</p> <p>JAGUAR 1973 E type V12 convertible, 1 top, silver gray. Good condition, call after 5pm. 464-7103</p> <p>LE CAR 1980, Delore, am-fm tape, 41,000 miles, reg. gas. Runs great. Very good condition. \$12,950. 559-7107</p> <p>LE CAR 1980, Delore, sunroof, am-fm cassette, very good condition. \$13,450 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 437-6212</p> <p>LE CAR 1980, sunroof, am-fm cassette, rustproofed, must see After 5pm. 874-6480</p> <p>MAZDA 1979, RX7, GS, sunroof, extra low mileage, excellent condition, must see After 5pm. 874-6480</p> <p>MAZDA 1979, RX7, air, cassette, aluminum wheels, sun roof, 5 speed, yellow, excellent condition, 19,000 miles, never in snow. \$6,495. Must see! 565-7197</p> <p>MAZDA 1980, RX7 GS, 5 speed, air, sunroof, cruise, am-fm cassette, much more. \$8,200. Ask for Hank. 547-7500</p> <p>MAZDA 1981, 616, Loaded, \$7,500. Call after 5pm. 464-0119</p> <p>MAZDA 1981, 616, excellent condition, am-fm stereo, automatic, other extras. 40,000 miles, must see. \$5,600. 330-0321</p> <p>MERCEDES BENZ 1975, 280, Green, beige interior, fully equipped, \$9,200 or best offer. 352-5283</p> <p>MERCEDES BENZ 1980 300-D, Turbo Diesel, sunroof, new tires, AM-FM cassette, heated seats, Call Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5. 474-4000</p> <p>MERCEDES 1973, 210D, diesel, 4 door, sunroof, fire engine red, perfect appearance, good tires. \$5,000 or best. 851-1714</p>	<p>825 Sports & Imported Cars</p> <p>MERCEDES 1978, 300 diesel, very good condition, sunroof, new tires. \$18,400. Call 9am-5:30pm. 373-1026</p> <p>MG 1980, Limited Edition, black, excellent condition. Must see! 651-1055</p> <p>PORSCHE 1978, 911SC, black/black leather. Loaded. Call Mon. thru Fri. 461-6800</p> <p>PORSCHE 1979 911, silver/black, excellent condition, 29,000 miles. Best offer. 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Call after 5pm. 464-0119</p> <p>MAZDA 1981, 616, excellent condition, am-fm stereo, automatic, other extras. 40,000 miles, must see. \$5,600. 330-0321</p> <p>MERCEDES BENZ 1975, 280, Green, beige interior, fully equipped, \$9,200 or best offer. 352-5283</p> <p>MERCEDES BENZ 1980 300-D, Turbo Diesel, sunroof, new tires, AM-FM cassette, heated seats, Call Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5. 474-4000</p> <p>MERCEDES 1973, 210D, diesel, 4 door, sunroof, fire engine red, perfect appearance, good tires. \$5,000 or best. 851-1714</p>		<p>852 Classic Cars</p> <p>ANTIQUE & CLASSIC auto restorations. Custom painting and striping. Lead work 10 years experience. Creative Designs, 1675 Telegraph, 334-5580</p> <p>COUGAR 1948, 302, 3 speed, air, GTE rims, new clutch-brakes-tires. \$1850 or best offer. 478-4157</p>		<p>854 American Motors</p> <p>EAGLE 1980 Wagon, Loaded! Southern car, never seen Michigan winter. Low miles. 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Here's a can't-miss tip for enjoying the holiday season:

Get organized

The holiday season:

Warm, wonderful traditions.

New experiences.

Friends and families getting together.

Special meals, parties, gifts, decorating, writing cards.

Attempting to carry on family traditions while adding some special activities for a new twist could be an exhausting experience, but it doesn't have to be. Learning to set priorities can help to make the holidays happier and less hurried. Here are some tips from Elaine Glasser, home economist of the Cooperative Extension Service of Oakland County.

START BY listing all the activities you have always wanted to do in addition to the traditional ones. Next, group them into categories such as "most important," "must be done," "like to do if there's time," "do but don't enjoy" and "not really important." Rank the items in each list in order of importance.

After you have chosen your priorities, look at each selected activity and see whether you could do some of them

ahead of time. Perhaps you could buy your cards and address them early in autumn and write notes later, closer to the holiday. (Obviously a tip for next year.) Is there room in the freezer for holiday baking? When can you start buying or making and wrapping gifts?

An extra-large calendar is handy for helping to organize your activities. You might want to make a note of when the turkey has to start defrosting to be ready to cook or when you can set aside an evening for shopping and baking. Don't forget to enter the dates and times of school or church programs the children will be in and the time they have to start getting ready.

AS NEEDS related to your top priority activities arise, enter them on the calendar when time permits. As each task is completed, cross it off your list and calendar.

Don't overbudget your time. Pencil in some free time to relax or handle unexpected events. Be sure to save time to enjoy the season.

To really enjoy your Christmas, make it a time of giving, sharing

SHARING OURSELVES and our bounty is the ultimate holiday gift.

While toys, games and diamonds are appreciated, they may not reward the giver with as much pleasure as the gift of love.

Love comes in many forms.

It can be in the form of gifts for those less fortunate.

Or it can be sharing the holidays with foreign visitors for away from their home and families.

Visiting shut-ins is another way to share the holiday spirit of giving.

GIFTS FOR those less fortunate can be donations to the hundreds of charities which need your help. One of the oldest forms of holiday giving is the donation dropped into the traditional Salvation Army red kettle accompanied by the familiar ring of Christmas bells and perhaps a brass band.

You can give a gift to the numerous charities which support their philanthropy through the sales of greeting cards. This is a new giving gimmick which incorporates an old custom.

Gifts needn't be just monetary. Frequently charities have specific needs — furniture to refinish, bedding, clothing and etc. — which would be an appropriate holiday gift.

BASKETS OF foodstuffs for the needy are traditional, too, and still much appreciated.

These baskets are a nice way to involve youngsters in the giving effort. They could be asked to donate some of their pennies toward the purchase of items for the basket, or they could be asked to wrap items for the basket.

Churches and temples are excellent sources for names and addresses of per-

sons or families who need your help. They need the help all year, probably, but it is especially appreciated during the holidays.

Sharing the holidays with foreign visitors is a very rewarding experience. Often these visitors are students who haven't the means or time to travel to their homes for the holidays.

WHILE THESE visitors to our country may not celebrate any particular holiday at this time of year, they might appreciate experiencing it with someone who does.

Again, churches, temples and universities are good sources for names of persons who are looking for a place to go during the holidays.

Visiting shut-ins during the holidays can be another meaningful experience to add to your life.

Many church's musical groups organize themselves for the holidays to visit hospitals and nursing homes, but these residences and hospitals appreciate visits from anyone who is willing to give of themselves for their patrons.

NO ONE, it seems, is ever too old or too sick to appreciate a visit from a friendly visitor who has a song to sing or a poem to read.

Start a new tradition in your family — even if there's only one of you — give everyone you can afford to give to a double gift.

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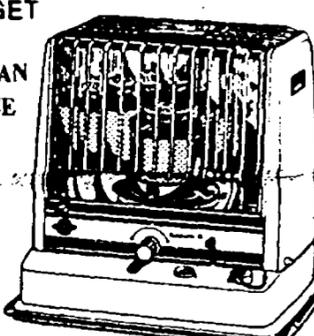
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Reindeer are the ideal animals to be pulling

When Santa selected reindeer to lead his sleigh, he made an excellent choice. They're ideally suited for travel on snow and ice.

And although their noses may not really glow, they're invaluable for reindeer navigation, communication and even survival.

Donner and Blitzen's modern-day counterparts don't leap from rooftop to rooftop, but they probably could. Reindeer are small and fleet — and their hoofs are engineering marvels.

The hoofs' broad surfaces function as snowshoes in deep snow, and are surrounded by sharp, horny rims that grip rocks, hard snow, and ice securely. The centers are padded and concave, providing traction for running down rocky hills and leaping over icy terrain.

EVEN THE tiniest reindeer is undaunted by the difficult.

"I've seen reindeer only a few hours old running at breakneck speed over the sheer ice of a frozen lake, then jumping in vertical leaps up a steep slope with rocks and bushes taller than the calf itself," reported Dr. Dietland Muller-Schwarze, animal behaviorist at the State University of New York at Syracuse.

Muller-Schwarze has observed reindeer in their native territory of Scandinavia, where they are herded by the Saami people — widely known as the Lapps. Recently he joined a family of Saami and their reindeer for the spring migration from Sweden's forested coast-

line to its mountainous interior — some 120 miles on cross-country skis.

THE SAAMI LEAD their reindeer into the mountains above the timber line each April to bear calves and to save the food supply in the forests for the harsh winters.

Reindeer thrive in the arctic; most of the world's reindeer live in icy Siberia. Along with North America's caribou, reindeer are the only animals able to survive with lichen as their main food supply, and they can smell it through several feet of loose snow. They don't get cold: Long hollow guard hairs together with fine short underfur keep them warm in the bitter winters of the north.

Like that of other arctic animals, the nose of the reindeer is an insulator for its respiratory system — a nasal air conditioner. It allows reindeer to retain both moisture and heat and avoid becoming dehydrated and exhausted in the cold.

IN THE ARID frozen arctic, reindeer can survive on less than a tenth-liter of water a day, explained Dr. Vaughan Langman, animal physiologist at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Both Langman and Muller-Schwarze have conducted field work on large mammals with the support of the National Geographic Society.

The animals' noses serve them in many other ways. Through scents, reindeer recognize their offspring, communi-



Reindeer, which are native to Scandinavia and Siberia, thrive in the cold. Here some Lapp people use the reindeer to pull their sleighs.

cate alarm and willingness to a mate, and manage to stick together during the migration, Muller-Schwarze said. Five different glands in the hoofs, hind legs, the tail, and under the eyes, secrete scented fluids that send out a variety of signals.

Muller-Schwarze recently named and described the fifth gland, the caudal gland in the tail previously unknown to science. The scents emitted by the caudal gland permit reindeer cows to recognize their calves and also help to alert

the herd to potential danger, he explained.

SECRETIONS FROM the gland in their hind hoofs mark the migration route for other reindeer. "Our experiments show that this secretion is important for herd coherence — that dispersed animals find their way back to the group by sniffing for footprints."

Reindeer and caribou are members of a single widespread species, Rangifer tarandus. Some 500 years of partial

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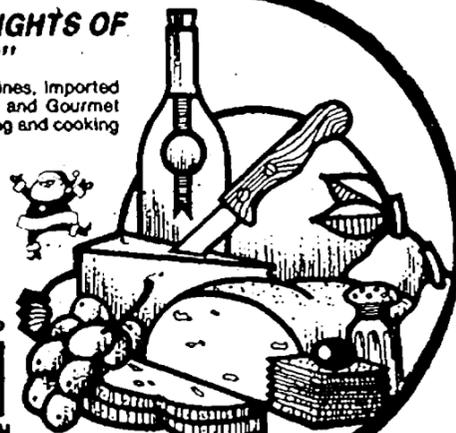
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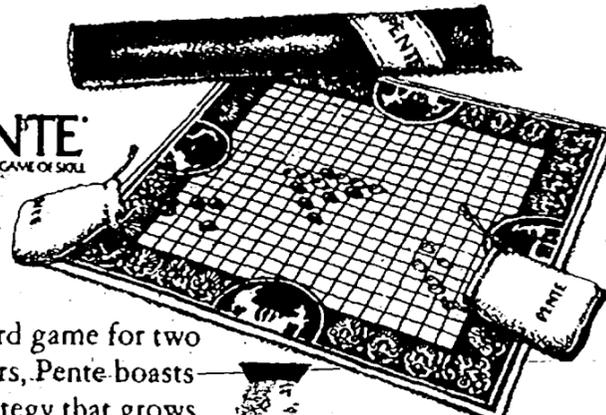
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Santa Claus' sleigh

'I've seen reindeer only a few hours old running at break-neck speed over the sheer ice of a frozen lake, then jumping in vertical leaps up a steep slope with rocks and bushes taller than the calf itself.'

Dr. Dietland Muller-Schwarze
animal behaviorist

management in Scandinavia and Siberia have left reindeer a semi-domestic creature, a bit smaller and lighter but with essentially the same physiology as the caribou that compose the wild herds of Rangifer tarandus found only in North America.

In 1892 reindeer from Siberia were transplanted to the Seward Peninsula region of Alaska in an effort to provide Eskimos with a new food source. Today Alaskan reindeer number only around 30,000, some 25,000 near the Seward Peninsula. Beset by disease and parasites, Alaska's herds also lose numbers when some reindeer escape to wild caribou herds.

ALASKA'S MAIN economic benefit from reindeer has proved to be not meat and hides, but antlers. Both sexes grow elaborate, imposing-looking antlers each year. Males naturally shed theirs after the fall rut, or breeding season; preg-

nant cows keep them through the spring calving season.

In June, when the antlers are in "velvet" — fully developed but not yet hardened — Alaskans harvest them to sell to Koreans and Chinese, who prize them as aphrodisiacs and use them for medicinal bases. Reindeer antlers have sold for as much as \$50 a pound.

Do Eskimos also believe antlers make them virile?

"During roundup, I used to see Eskimos take the tip of the horn — nice, soft, and juicy — and eat it. Those old-time herders had lots of children," recalled a herd manager near Nome.

The Saami, also known for large families, refuse to cut the antlers, but make use of the rest of the reindeer: the milk and meat for food, the skins for tents, bedding, clothing, and shoes, and the naturally shed antlers for carving native objects.

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Collector's plates are gaining in popularity as

Christmas is a time for a warm and personal traditions: the tinsel on the tree, Aunt Clara's handmade ornaments, temptingly wrapped presents and turkey with plum pudding. All these have earned a special place in our hearts, and we count on them year after year.

In recent years, millions of Americans have adopted a new yuletide tradition. Actually, it is an old tradition, one that dated back before the turn of the century, and it is a tradition with enough excitement to carry beyond Christmas to the rest of the year.

The giving and receiving of collector's plates has skyrocketed in the past 10 years. Today, they are recognized by many as the most widely traded art form. More than 6.8 million people collect plates throughout the world, including more than five million in the United States.

FROM THE beginning, collector's plates and Christmas have been intertwined. According to tradition, collector's plates trace back to an old Danish custom of wealthy landowners presenting gifts of food on a beautifully decorated wooden plate. The plate was hung on a wall to remind the people of the spirit of Christmas throughout the year.

The first authentic limited edition collector's plate was issued by Danish chinemaker Bing and Grondahl in 1895 to commemorate Christmas. The plate, called "Behind the Frozen Window," originally sold for about 50 cents. Last



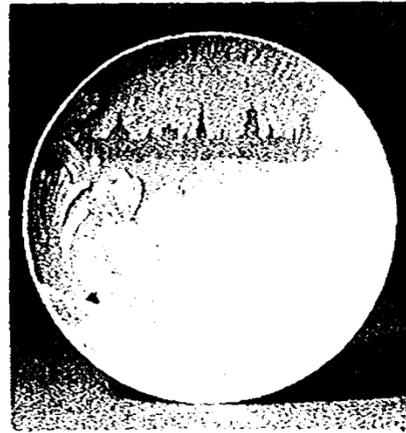
A 1982 plate, *Following the Star*, has artist Hedi Keller's modern interpretation of the Three Wise Men.

year, it sold for \$4,100.

The two longest running collector's plate series are Bing and Grondahl's and Royal Copenhagen's, which began in 1908. These firms have issued Christmas plates every year. Neither depression nor foreign occupation of Denmark has caused an interruption.

Today, collector's plates issued by more than 62 companies grace the holiday seasons in the United States, Europe and Canada.

MODERN TIMES offer variety in artistry and mood in Christmas collector's plates. For example, the Disney and Peanuts Christmas series manufactured by Schmid feature favorite cartoon characters in holiday settings. On a more serious note, Haviland and Par-



The first collector's plate issued for Christmas in 1895: Bing and Grondahl's *Behind the Frozen Window*.

lon of Limoges, France, features a Christmas series with a work of classical artists like Raphael, Botticelli and Bellini. Anri, of Santa Cristina, Italy, molds and carves plates with Christmas themes in wood, hand painting each to produce a three-dimensional effect. And the Bjorn Wiinblad series, manufactured by Rosenthal of West Germany, is highly contemporary and abstract in design, yet representative of classical Christmas themes.

COLLECTOR'S PLATES are ideal Christmas gifts. They're attractively priced, and the diversity of design, color, mood theme and country of origin mean there is a plate that can be meaningful for almost everybody.

Unlike most gifts, once someone has

a collector's plate, he'll likely want more either to complete a series or because of interest in a particular subject matter. And with more than 4,000 different plates currently on the market and new plates issued each year, the tradition of plate giving at Christmas is being taken up by more and more people.

Whether people collect plates because they like a particular artist or subject matter, or for investment purposes, finding a particular plate after its year of issue depended mostly on luck. The search was haphazard, working primarily through antique dealers, newspaper ads of swap and sell meetings of numerous collector's clubs. It is only in the past decade that orderly trading has been possible, largely through the Bradford Exchange in Chicago. The exchange is the world's largest trading center for collector's plates.

What this means this means is that is far easier today to be aware of a wide variety of plates and to find and trade back issues to complete a set. A gift of a Christmas plate to a new collector thus can be the beginning of years of interesting and perhaps profitable activity.

CHRISTMAS COLLECTOR'S plates account for a majority of the issues in the plate market, according to Barbara White, director of The Bradford Exchange trading floor.

Trading on Christmas issues, while heaviest in November and December, goes on year round. "For example, we see a lot of trading on Christmas plates in January," she said. "Often as someone receives a current plate as a gift,



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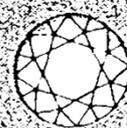
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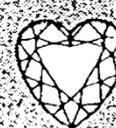
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