



Contenders for the junior miss crown chat while doing warm up exercises.

Teens work out for pageant



Dance coordinator Lynne Taylor, from Masters of Dance in Canton Township, leads a small group of girls through a routine while others watch from the doorway. There are 25 girls competing in this year's pageant.

Finding time to do a little homework during the rehearsals are competitors Cynthia Shortt (left) and Donna Czuba.

Staff photos by Dan Dean



Practicing dance routines are Dawn White (left) and Georgette Webber.

City and school officials are among the five judges who will select the 1984 Wayne-Westland Junior Miss this week. Named as judges are Tom Presnell, Sylvia Kozorosky, Kathleen Chorbagan, Pamela Miller Curtis and Marlene Saponic. They will choose the new Junior Miss from 26 young women from three area high schools.

Denise Bixler, Wayne-Westland's 1983 Junior Miss, also will be on hand for the program, scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday in the Wayne-Memorial High School auditorium, Glenwood at Fourth. Tickets cost \$3 and will be available at the door.

PRESNELL is administrative assistant to the mayor. A former county commissioner, he is a member of the Garden City Civic Theater.

Kozorosky, deputy director of aging for the City of Westland, has an extensive background in gymnastics, dance and modeling.

Chorbagan is vice president of the Wayne-Westland School Board. She is a 1964 graduate of Wayne-Memorial and a member of their alumni band.

Curtis of Ann Arbor was Michigan's Junior Miss in 1975 and first runner-up to America's Junior Miss. After graduating from the University of Michigan, she went on to pursue a career in physical therapy and is on the staff of Mott Childrens Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Saponic is a former fashion consultant for Seventeen Magazine. She now teaches personal modeling and self-improvement courses for area girls' clubs.

THE PROGRAM winner will receive a \$500 cash scholarship to the college of her choice, along with a \$100 scholarship donated by Mayor Charles Pickering. Other scholarship donations, such as that from the Westland Senior Citizen Club, are being gathered.

As in past programs, 35 percent of the judging will be based on the judges' interview, 20 percent on creative and performing arts and 15 percent each on scholastic achievement, physical fitness based on a group routine and poise and appearance based on a group routine.

This year's contestants are, from Wayne Memorial High School: Vicki Bertschinger, Holly Blockman, Georgette Webber, Dawn White, Kiti Ton, Crizlyn Rabina, Charlene Atkinson, Laura Simon, Sandra Abram, Elizabeth Arthur, Barbara Ingalls and Pam Johns.

Also, from John Glenn High School: Linda Woldrick, Teresa Alizer, Dawn Smith-peters, Dorcas Killenbeck, Robin Fogarty, Anne West, Lisa Lyotis, Kimberly Franke, Andrea Swanson, Patricia Santos, Sheri Buckley, Cynthia Short and Donna Czuba. Also, Melanie Miller from Franklin High School.

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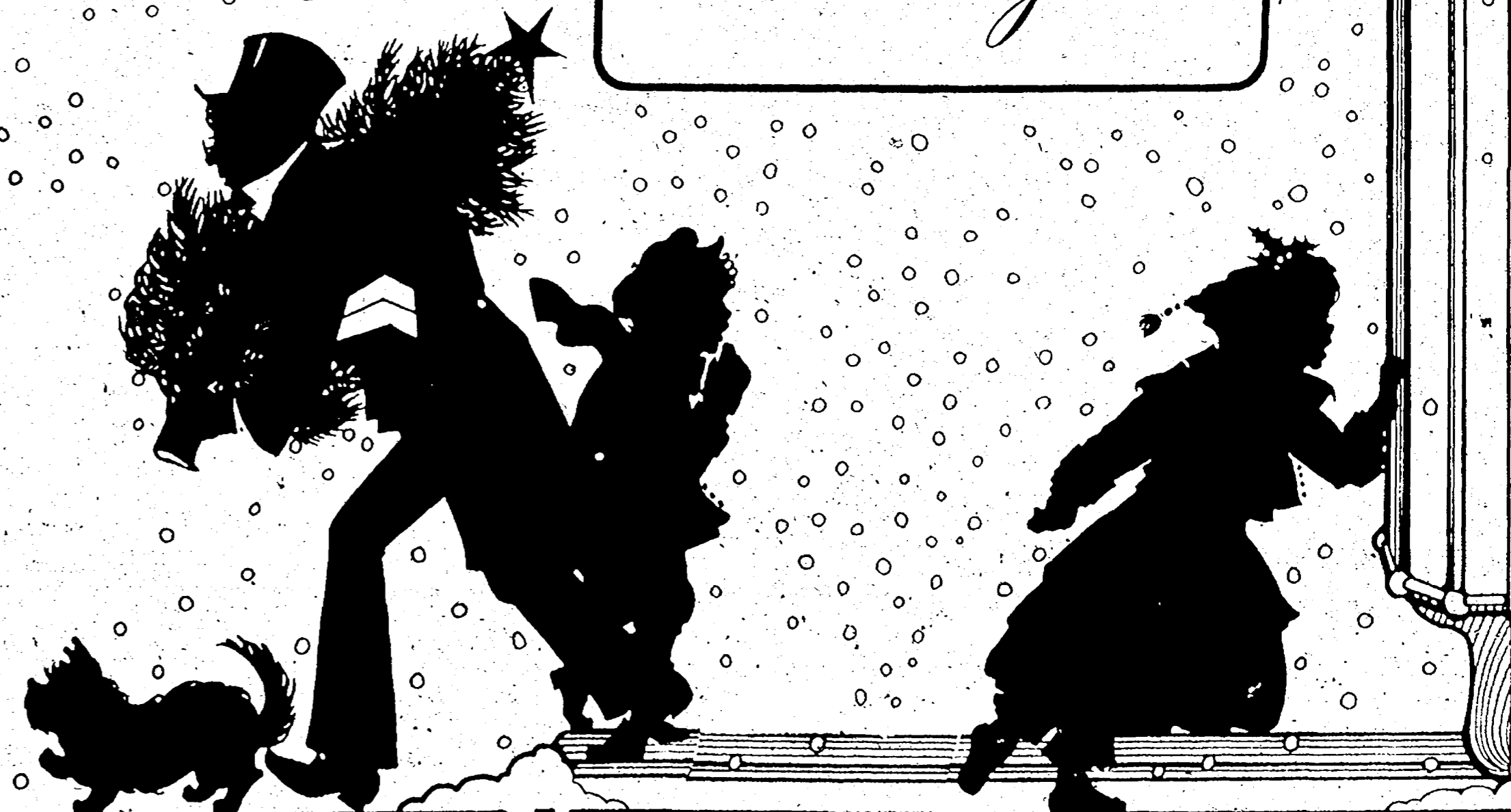
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Opinion

Sandra Armbruster, editor/591-2300

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6A(W)

O&F Monday, November 14, 1983

Private schools are battling for young minds

A BATTLE IS being waged now in schools throughout this area. It's not a fight with a football archrival or for more tax dollars. But it's a battle for the minds and hearts of 13-year-olds.

I'm talking about the recruiting of eighth-graders by private secondary schools. Many outstanding private schools in the Detroit suburbs are competing for those students.

To name just a few, they are Ladywood in Livonia, Detroit Country Day in Beverly Hills, Roeper in Bloomfield Hills, Detroit Catholic Central in Redford and Our Lady of Mercy in Farmington.

Fall is the peak season for student recruiting. This is the time when parents and children must make a decision about the next four years.



Nick Sharkey

BECAUSE there are fewer young people of school age, the competition becomes fiercer.

Tactics in the battle include: slick brochures, open houses at secondary schools, school administrators' "visits" to eighth grade classrooms and receptions for prospective students.

It's called the free enterprise system. As a parent, I am in the midst of evaluating the schools available. It's not easy,

since the caliber of the schools is very high.

During the past few weeks, I have been exposed to many different high school sales techniques. They have ranged from the hard sell — "Your child can get an education cheaper at another school, but how can you put a price on a lifetime investment?" to the soft sell — "Select the school where your child will be happiest. If he/she is not happy, then he/she will not succeed."

I'VE BEEN told to look at facilities — "Our computer center is fully equipped for the high-tech future."

I've heard boasting about curriculum — "We require four years of science and math, which will get your child into a top college."

I've been told about the teachers — "Check out their credentials, and you'll find 85 percent have master's degrees."

Selecting the "right" school is no easy task.

An open house gives insight into the school's philosophy and the views of top administrators. A visit to the school during the school day can tell how students respond to their teachers. A high school football game gives an indication of school spirit.

Attracting the parent and student is only the beginning of the courtship. The better secondary schools require entrance examinations. They check the grade school records of prospective students. They get recommendations from eighth grade teachers.

THE BEST schools turn down many students who apply. But even they must recruit, so they get the top eighth-grade students.

Entrance examinations are usually taken in November. By the end of January, the school lets the student know if he/she is accepted. A few weeks later, the eighth-grader must formally commit to the high school.

As decision time gets closer, I've finally made up my mind about the school. But I haven't told my son because he's still debating the merits of the finalists. Hopefully, he will come to the same conclusion.

Who will win if we disagree? Don't ask. I'm just glad the first phase of selecting a high school is almost over. I'll worry about that another day.

Most fascinating champs? Londes and Banks

FROM FAR-OFF California came a most interesting letter the other morning. It was from a former resident of The Stroller's home town in the Pennsylvania Dutch Country who recently had paid a visit "back home."

After explaining his identity, he asked this unusual question:

"In your many trips down Memory Lane, who were the most fascinating champions you ever met? I don't mean just interesting, I mean fascinating characters?"

Well, that was a rare question, but it didn't take long to sort the interesting from the fascinating. And when he had taken another stroll down the lane, he came up with two selections that may be surprising.

Sure, he had chatted with fellows like



Jack Dempsey, Mickey Cochrane, Gar Wood, Walter Hagen and a host of others. But the most fascinating never donned a boxing glove, punted a football or rode in a speedboat.

Who were the two?

DON'T BE SHOCKED, but after a great deal of thought, The Stroller selected Jim Londes, the Golden Greek wrestling champion, and Newell Banks, who

ruled the world of checkers for years.

Usually, out of the ring there is nothing fascinating about a wrestler. But Londes was different. He was a highly intelligent fellow and a great conversationalist. But the most fascinating thing was some of his customs.

For instance, he wouldn't think about drinking anything other than goat's milk while training for a bout. He often had trouble getting it, but somehow he managed to have a sufficient supply when he came to Detroit.

And he was a great debater when it came to answering the charge that pro wrestling was a fraud, in that many matches were fixed.

Then came one afternoon when we were chatting, and The Stroller argued he could tell just about when the bout the next

night would be finished.

Londes winced a bit at the claim. But The Stroller told him the bout would end about 10 minutes to 11 o'clock. Sure enough, it ended at nine minutes before the hour.

Yet Londes claimed it was on the level. That was part of the fascination.

BANKS WAS a different type. He never argued, but his training methods were far different.

He gloried in checkers matches while being blindfolded. Sometimes these took several hours. So he walked a lot and read a lot to get his legs and eyes in condition.

Then, starting the day before a match, he would eat nothing but Spanish onions — "just to keep my eyes sharp."

Came a night when he was engaged in a blindfolded match against 16 opponents.

When The Stroller arrived on the scene, Banks was in another room. "I'll stay in here instead of being blindfolded," he said.

WHEN HIS TURN came to move the checkers, he walked up and down the long tables eyeing and studying each board. Arriving at a board in the middle of the long row, he looked at his opponent and very calmly said:

"You have made two moves. Which do you want to keep?"

The opponent was stunned. Finally he admitted he had played a trick and was caught.

"You see," Banks said, "that's the reason for needing sharp eyes, and there's no better way to get them than to eat Spanish onions the day before a match and for dinner on the evening of the competition."

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Blanchard bills would encourage franchising

By Tim Richard
staff writer

"It's not sexy. It's inherently technical," said attorney Fred Woodworth as Gov. James J. Blanchard unveiled a fistful of proposals to improve Michigan's business climate.

"You wonder if you've labored to give birth to a mouse or done something good," said the Birmingham attorney, who served on a Blanchard committee on simplifying franchise laws.

The first-term governor evidently liked the work done by Woodworth and 10 other men, some of them state officials but mostly business people. The administration drafted three bills for introduction in the legislature.

"Early in my administration," Blanchard said at a news conference Thursday, "I became aware of a perception among franchise sellers that Michigan was an unfavorable state in which to operate. This legislation will make it easier for franchise sellers to

offer employment opportunities in Michigan."

WOODWORTH AGREED. "I've been involved in lots of situations where responsible companies have elected not to locate in Michigan," said the lawyer, a member of the firm of Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow and Trigg in Detroit.

A franchise is a right granted by a large company to a local individual to do business with the company name. Examples are Kentucky Fried Chicken

of Louisville and Aameo Transmissions of Pennsylvania.

Woodworth added, "I don't think it (the change) is at the expense of the people it's supposed to protect. It's consistent with Federal Trade Commission approaches."

BLANCHARD SAID his proposed amendments to the Franchise Investment Law will:

- Eliminate the "time-consuming and sometimes arbitrary" review system by the Corporations and Securities

Bureau." Instead, companies will be required only to file a simple notice stating it will sell franchises in Michigan.

- Protect franchise purchasers by listing nonforfeitable contract clauses. Example: No contract could require a franchise buyer to travel to the seller's home state to file a suit.

The Consumer Protection Act would be amended to protect businesspeople and consumers in a category called "business opportunities." It will contain full disclosure provisions.

"Franchises offer tremendous opportunities to the men and women who wish to operate small businesses in Michigan," Blanchard said. "Franchise businesses traditionally have a very high success rate and constitute a fast-growing sector of the retail goods and services market."

franchising companies saying the governor's proposals, if adopted, would encourage them to deal in Michigan.

Sid Sanderson, licensing director of Taco Tico, Inc., a Kansas-based firm which has no restaurants in Michigan, wrote, "As we understand the amendments contained therein, our company would work toward developing business in your state. Each of our unit openings would employ 20-30 people, and this would help decrease Michigan's 21 percent unemployment."

Stephen B. Early, general counsel of Kentucky Fried Chicken, wrote, "The elimination of regulatory barriers to registration should prove a positive impetus to business development by franchisors."

"At the same time, however, we feel that the new reform act will provide adequate protection to persons who may have been victimized by unscrupulous or undercapitalized franchisors."

ATTACHED TO Blanchard's announcement were letters from

State ombudsman will help business

Besides simplifying the franchising procedure (above story), Gov. Blanchard wants to cut paperwork involved in stock offerings and has created the office of business ombudsman in the state Commerce Department.

"There is a national perception that Michigan imposes barriers to capital formation because of its review process for stock offerings," the governor said as he announced his reform plan.

"With this, Michigan will move from the middle of the pack to the top," commented Farmington Hills businessman Dwight D. Carlson. Blanchard quoted Carlson, president of Perceptron, a robotics firm which received the state's

first pension fund loan for its new expansion.

Carlson had chaired a 13-member group which proposed a change in rules governing venture capital and developmental company securities registration. A legislative review committee was to take up the proposal Tuesday.

Blanchard said the rule change would encourage privately-held corporations to "go public" — Wall Street jargon for selling their stock on public markets — making expansion easier.

Barbara McLeod, an attorney and Blanchard staff member, explained how the rule would work: The state would not review a stock offering if

the underwriter is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and 2) if a qualified venture capital company purchased 25 percent of the stock on the same terms the public is offered.

Blanchard added, "This rule reduces state review of the sale of stocks in cases where the marketplace can provide the same level of investor protection at much lower cost."

Ombudsman for business will be David S. Haynes, former director of the Job Training Coordinating Council and former committee aide in the state Senate on environment, transportation, education and commerce.

The Grand Rapids native said he

would offer "one-stop shopping" to businesspeople planning to set up shop in Michigan, helping with all the permits they need from various departments.

"We won't just say, 'here's the number you call,'" Haynes said.

Blanchard called Haynes a "case worker and expeditor, very skillful at dealing with the bureaucracy." He said Haynes had been recommended by Philip H. Power, owner of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, and several senators.

Haynes said much of his work will be opening up lines of communication between entrepreneurs and state offices.

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Monday, November 14, 1983 O&E

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CHILLY AUTUMN WEATHER BRINGS COOKING BACK TO THE KITCHEN

The shorter days and chilly nights of autumn are a sure sign that summer's over. Once again it's time to store patio furniture, bring in all but the heartiest of plants and check the wood supply to ensure frequent fireside lounging in the cold months ahead.

For many homemakers, these first hints of fall also signal a renewed interest in oven cookery. This return to slow baked, hearty meals means a kitchen filled with appetite piquing aromas and families who have had several fragrant hours to anticipate dinner. You'll definitely want it to be worth the wait.

One sure way to satisfy this hungry herd is with a succulent roast capon dinner with all the "fixins". This menu includes a slow roasted capon filled with vegetable stuffing, a colorful leafy green salad, a pear and pastry tart for dessert and, to help warm the insides, a glass of cider sparked with a spirited dash of California brandy. The subtle flavor of these brandies from California gently enhances the taste of fruit drinks as well as many sauces and dressings.

Capon is a plump, juicy fowl with delicate, velvety breast meat that slices and serves easily. Wrapped and refrigerated, the meat stays moist for a delicious "next day" Hot Capon Salad. These roosters are desexed at an early age, then specially fed and treated to increase weight gain and produce a particularly tender and meaty bird.

Herbed Vegetable Stuffing is made by mixing sauteed mushrooms, carrots, onions and celery with acorn squash, raisins and Herb Seasoned Stuffing Mix. Made from specially formulated bread, the stuffing mix has a perfect blend of seasonings that complement the flavor of the vegetables.

The salad is an interesting blend of leafy greens (endive, red leaf lettuce and spinach) with red cabbage, cherry tomatoes and other vegetables added for color. A dash of brandy added to a basic sour cream and yogurt dressing makes a tangy, very unusual dressing for the salad. Also, a helpful hint—if the salad is dressed as it's served it stays crisp longer and any leftovers can be refrigerated for later use. Seasoned croutons added just before serving provide texture.

And the piece de resistance is an exquisite Brandied Pear Tart for dessert. The shell for the tart is easily made using frozen puff pastry sheets that can be thawed and ready to use in just minutes. The frozen pastry eliminates all the time consuming work of pastry making yet results are equally light, flaky and delicate. A mixture of ground almonds, sugar and flour is sprinkled over the pastry. Over this is layered thinly sliced pears. After baking, a glaze of apricot jam and brandy is spread over the tart and a brandied custard sauce is passed with each serving.

Along with sighs of contentment from diners, cheers and accolades for the cook are virtually guaranteed.



TO PREPARE CAPON:

Remove plastic bag, free legs and tail from tucked position. Remove giblets from body and neck cavities and simmer in enough water to cover for 1/2 hour for liver and 2 hours for neck, heart and gizzard. Chop meat and reserve broth. Sprinkle cavities lightly with salt and fill loosely with stuffing. Skewer neck skin to back and return legs and tail to tucked position or cover stuffing with aluminum foil and tie legs and tail together loosely. Place capon breast-side up on a rack in shallow open roasting pan. Brush capon with melted butter and cover loosely with aluminum foil, crimping it to edges of pan. Foil should not touch capons. Roast at 325° about 40 minutes per pound. Remove foil during last 45 minutes of roasting time. Cut band of skin or string to free legs. Roast until leg joint moves easily and meat is tender. Meat thermometer should register 185°.

To make gravy, pour drippings from roasting pan into large liquid measure. Spoon 5 to 6 tablespoons of fat from top of drippings and return them to roasting pan. Skim away remaining fat and add enough liquid (giblet broth, milk or water) to make 3 cups. Blend 6 tablespoons flour into fat in roasting pan; stir and heat to brown. Gradually add liquid, salt and pepper and chopped giblets. Heat through. Makes 3 cups.

HERBED VEGETABLE STUFFING

- 3/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 cup shredded, peeled carrots
- 1 cup chopped, peeled onion
- 1 cup julienne celery pieces, each 1/8-x-1/8-x-3/4 inches
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 acorn squash (3/4 pound) peeled, seeded, cut into 1/2 inch pieces and cooked (about 2 cups)
- 1/2 cup dark seedless raisins
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon dried powdered sage
- 1 package (8 ounces) Pepperidge Farm Herb Seasoned Stuffing
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 large egg, beaten

In a large skillet, saute mushrooms, carrots, onion and celery in butter until tender. Add remaining ingredients and toss thoroughly. Makes enough stuffing for an 8 to 10 pound capon. Bake any extra stuffing in a covered casserole for about 30 minutes or until hot. Put in the same oven with capon.

AUTUMN HARVEST SALAD WITH CREAMY GREEN PEPPER DRESSING

SALAD

- 1 head endive
- 1 head red leaf lettuce
- 1 small bag spinach
- 1/2 small head red cabbage, finely grated
- 1 pint cherry tomatoes, cut into halves
- 1 large red onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
- 1 small bag radishes, thinly sliced
- 1 cup Creamy Green Pepper Dressing (recipe follows)
- 1 cup Pepperidge Farm Seasoned Croutons

Wash, drain and shake dry endive, leaf lettuce and spinach. Tear greens into pieces, discarding hard sections of stems. Place greens, grated cabbage, tomatoes, onion rings and radishes in salad bowl. Toss until thoroughly combined. Serve with Creamy Green Pepper Dressing and croutons. Makes 10 servings.

GREEN PEPPER DRESSING

- 1 large green pepper, finely diced
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 cup plain yogurt
- 2 tablespoons California brandy
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 teaspoon dill seed

Combine all ingredients. Stir until yogurt and sour cream are completely mixed. Makes 2 cups dressing.

PEAR TART WITH BRANDIED CUSTARD SAUCE

TART

- 1 sheet Pepperidge Farm Frozen Puff Pastry
- 1 egg yolk beaten with 1 teaspoon water
- 1/2 cup ground blanched almonds
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
- 3 large ripe pears, preferably anjou
- 1/4 cup lemon juice mixed with 3/4 cup water
- 1/4 cup apricot jam
- 2 tablespoons California brandy

Thaw puff pastry 20 minutes. Unfold and roll on a lightly floured surface to a 13-inch square. Fit pastry into an 11-inch fluted tart pan with removable bottom; trim edges. Brush bottom of pastry with egg yolk and sprinkle with a mixture of almonds, sugar and flour. Peel pears and cut in half lengthwise. Cut 2 pears lengthwise into thin slices and dip in lemon solution. Arrange around outer edges of pastry in tart pan, overlapping slices slightly. Cut remaining pear crosswise into thin slices, dip in lemon solution then arrange in center of tart in a spiral fashion. Bake in preheated 350° oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Remove from oven and cool on wire rack. Heat jam and brandy in a small saucepan and brush over pear filling to glaze. Remove outer rim of tart pan and serve pear tart with Brandied Custard Sauce. Makes 10 servings.

CUSTARD SAUCE

- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup light cream or dairy half-and-half cream
- 3 large egg yolks
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons California brandy
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

In the top of a double boiler, over simmering water, heat milk and cream until bubbles form around edges of milk. Beat egg yolks and sugar in a small bowl and gradually add hot milk mixture, beating eggs constantly. Return mixture to pan and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly and will lightly coat the back of a metal spoon. Remove from heat and stir in brandy and vanilla. Cover and chill. Serve with pear tart. Makes 1-1/4 cups thin sauce.

BRANDY MULLED CIDER

- 2-1/2 cups apple cider
- 1-1/2 cups California brandy
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 3 sticks cinnamon

In a saucepan combine apple cider, brandy, sugar, lemon juice, cardamom and cinnamon. Heat until just simmering but do not boil. Remove from heat and cool. Pour with cinnamon into an attractive decanter or carafe and cork tightly. until ready to serve. Makes about one quart.

HOT CAPON SALAD WITH CREAM OF CURRY DRESSING

CURRY DRESSING

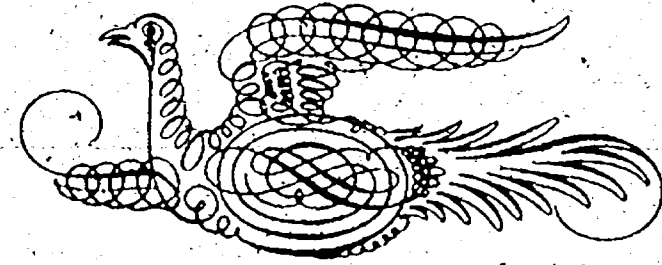
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon mild curry powder
- 2 teaspoons tomato paste
- 1/2 cup red wine
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 2 slices lemon
- 1 tablespoon apricot jam
- 1-1/2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon dijon-style mustard
- 1 cup milk
- 1 large egg

In a small saucepan saute onion in oil until tender. Add curry and cook 1 minute longer, stirring constantly. Add tomato paste, wine, water, bay leaf, sugar, lemon juice and lemon slices. Simmer 10 minutes; discard bay leaf and lemon. Put into a blender container or food processor; add apricot jam and blend at high speed until pureed. Set aside. In the same saucepan mix flour with mustard, milk and egg. Bring to a boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Stir in reserved curry mixture.

SALAD

- 3 cups broccoli florets, sliced thinly lengthwise and cooked until tender-crisp
- 2 cups cubed, cooked leftover capon
- 1 cup halved cherry tomatoes
- 1 can (8 ounces) sliced water chestnuts
- 1/2 cup julienne strips red pepper
- Romaine lettuce leaves
- Salt and pepper

In a large bowl mix broccoli, capon, tomatoes, water chestnuts and red pepper. Add half of the hot curry dressing and toss well. Season with salt and pepper. Spoon into a lettuce-lined bowl and serve while warm. Pass additional dressing at the table. Makes 4 to 6 generous servings.



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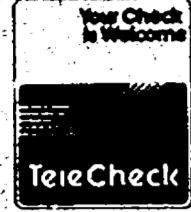
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Stuffed Sole Florentine finds favor solely on taste

With an eye on their waists and pocketbooks, Americans are eating more fish than ever. One of the most delicately flavored varieties finding favor among fish-lovers is sole.

Because the flavor of sole is so mild, the fish lends itself well to a variety of wonderful sauces. As a member of the flatfish family, sole is very low in fat content — less than 5 percent — so you can afford to splurge a little on the sauce you choose to accompany it.

When you go to buy sole, you will find it available in three basic forms: whole, pan-dressed (whole with the head and tail removed) or as fillets. These recipes call for frozen fillets, but you can substitute fresh, if they are available.

Both recipes also incorporate a vegetable in the fish dish, so a soup or salad and a dinner bread would suffice as accompaniments to the entree.

Stuffed Sole Florentine is an attractive layered entree with a sherry-flavored spinach filling. Mushrooms, onion, herbs and a sherry sauce combine with the spinach to make the savory filling. A creamy lemon sauce tops off the layered fillets. For an attractive garnish, make an eye-catching tomato rose by peeling the skin of a tomato in a continuous one-inch strip and winding it into a rose shape.

Seafood lovers will like the surf and surf combination of sole and shrimp in Sole with Broccoli and Shrimp Sauce. Lemon-baked sole fillets are topped with tender broccoli spears and smothered with a creamy shrimp and sherry sauce. At 210 calories a serving, this entree is a dieter's delight.

STUFFED SOLE FLORENTINE
9-oz. pkg. chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry
6 (5-oz. each) frozen sole fillets, thawed
2 TBSP. SAUCE
2 TBSP. BUTTER OR MARGARINE
2 TBSP. FLOUR
Dash white pepper

¾ cup milk
2 Tbsp. dry sherry
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup (¼ lb.) finely chopped mushrooms
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 Tbsp. chopped fresh basil*
1 Tbsp. chopped fresh thyme*
¼ cup grated parmesan cheese

LEMON SAUCE
1 Tbsp. water
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
8 Tbsp. chilled butter or margarine
¼ tsp. white pepper

In bowl of warm water, thaw spinach for 30 minutes. Heat oven to 425 degrees. In small saucepan, melt 2 tablespoons butter; stir in flour and white pepper. Cook until mixture is smooth and bubbly; gradually add milk. Heat until mixture boils and thickens, stirring constantly. Stir in sherry; set sauce aside.

In medium skillet, cook mushrooms and onions in butter until onions are tender. Add spinach, basil, oregano, thyme and parmesan cheese; stir until cheese is melted. Remove from heat; stir in prepared sauce. Place mixture in shallow dish; chill in freezer for 15 minutes.

Cut 6 fish fillets in half crosswise. Arrange 6 fish pieces in 13x9-inch baking dish. Divide and spread chilled spinach mixture on fish. Top with remaining fish. Bake in 425 degree oven for 10 to 15 minutes or until fish flakes. While fish is baking prepare Lemon Sauce.

In small saucepan, combine water, lemon juice and white pepper. Heat until mixture boils. Remove from heat; whisk in 1 tablespoon chilled butter until it disappears. Return saucepan to low heat; whisk in remaining chilled butter, 1 tablespoon at a time, without stopping, incorporating each tablespoon of butter fully before adding the next tablespoon. Spoon sauce over fish,

sprinkle with paprika and serve immediately. 6 servings.
*Substitute ¼ the amount of dried herb for fresh.

SOLE WITH BROCCOLI AND SHRIMP SAUCE

1 lb. frozen sole fillets, thawed and cut into 4 pieces
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
9-oz. pkg. broccoli spears
SAUCE
1 Tbsp. butter or margarine
1 Tbsp. flour
¼ tsp. instant chicken bouillon
¼ tsp. prepared mustard
¼ tsp. white pepper
½ cup half-and-half
Reserved fish liquid
2 Tbsp. dry sherry
1 oz. (¼ cup) shredded Swiss cheese
1 Tbsp. grated parmesan cheese
½ cup (2½ oz.) cooked medium shrimp
Paprika

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Arrange fillets in 12x8-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes or until fish flakes. Transfer fish to platter or four individual serving dishes; keep warm. Reserve fish liquid and enough water to measure ¼ cup. While fish is baking, cook broccoli according to package directions; drain and keep warm.

In small saucepan, melt butter; stir in flour, chicken bouillon, mustard and white pepper. Cook until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat; stir in half-and-half and reserved fish liquid. Heat until mixture boils and thickens, stirring constantly. Add sherry, Swiss cheese, parmesan cheese and shrimp; stir until cheese is melted.

To serve, place cooked broccoli evenly on the four fish fillets. Spoon sauce over broccoli; sprinkle with paprika. 4 servings.



Stuffed Sole Florentine looks sinfully rich and loaded with calories; at 540 calories per serving it is both. But you can make up for it the next time by serving Sole with Broccoli and Shrimp Sauce, also delicious but only 210 calories per serving.

This salad makes a meal

What is made in one dish, contains meat, vegetables and dairy products and doesn't have to be cooked? The answer is a main-dish "stratified" salad.

The Chef's Strata Salad or layered salad was created as a no-cook alternative to the all-American casserole. The salad is composed in steps beginning with a bed of mixed greens, followed by layers of fresh vegetables, cold meat and cheese, and crowned with plenty of thick dressing.

When it comes to nutrition and flavor, a stratified salad really stacks up against a casserole, and takes much less time and energy. A meal composed of a main-dish stratified salad and fresh bread sticks or crackers can include representatives from all the basic food groups in a way that is new, exciting and easy to prepare. The salad may be made up to eight hours in advance when covered well with plastic wrap and refrigerated until serving time.

To make a main-dish Chef's Strata Salad, line a shallow tray or platter with your favorite lettuce variety, then arrange a layer of fresh mushroom slices and red onion rings. Top them with a circle of rolled ham slices and tomato wedges, and pour a liberal amount of dressing in the center. Sprinkle shredded cheddar cheese over the entire salad.

You can combine your own favorite ingredients to build a variety of salads: start with a bed of your favorite mixed greens, then be creative and generous with the fixings. You can try cold, cooked, chopped chicken; avocado wedges; Swiss cheese slices and alfalfa sprouts with cucumber dressing for a garden-fresh California strata salad. Or go south-of-the-border with taco meat, cheddar cheese and hot peppers served with toasted onion dressing and tortilla chips. Make a hero strata salad with pepperoni, salami, and provolone or mozzarella cheese slices, onion rings and a topping of Italian herb dressing.

CHEF'S STRATA SALAD

- Torn assorted greens
- Mushroom slices
- Red onion slices
- Boiled ham slices, rolled.
- Tomato wedges
- Shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese
- Toasted onion dressing made with cream cheese

Layer greens, mushrooms and onion on serving plate. Top with ham, tomato, cheese and dressing.

Make ahead. Prepare as directed; omit dressing. Cover; refrigerate several hours. When ready to serve, remove cover; top with dressing.



One of the primary ingredients of Chef's Strata Salad is your imagination. There are any number of combinations possible like this version which uses ham slices, tomato wedges, grated cheese and mushrooms.

Snack foods can be nutritious

Snacking is a way of life for most Americans today.

Snacks provide 10-23 percent of 12 important nutrients, according to a study of data collected by the Market Research Corp. of America.

For people with normal health, when and how frequently we eat often are not as important as what and how much we eat. Experts say the key to good snacking is in concentrating on the quality of snack foods, not the quantity.

Because they are so versatile, wholesome and convenient, granola snacks — according to home economists working with Nature Valley granola — make "snacksense." The home economists point out that granola products offer a taste and texture for everyone and are 100-percent natural with no additives or preservatives.

The home economists have compiled

a list of snack suggestions for people in different age groups.

SNACKS FOR Preschoolers: Plan snacks for children that complement their daily food plan. Then, choose snacks that have energy giving qualities and are fun to eat.

Allow children to serve themselves when practical. They are more likely to eat all they take.

Offer only familiar foods when a child is tired or cross.

Snacks for teenagers: To provide teens with an afternoon energy boost, serve granola snacks in a variety of forms.

Reinforce good eating choices by setting good examples.

Snacks for the middle years: Middle-aged adults, as with people in every age group, should choose between-meal snacks for the contribution they make to the entire day's good eating plan.

Crisp, raw vegetables are excellent for snacks. Such bulky foods take longer to eat, provide chewing satisfaction and are filling. Or save a food from one meal to eat later as a snack.

Again, adult snacking can include granola products. They are not only good-tasting but also are "go-anywhere" snacks — convenient for the lunch box, briefcase, handbag, car glove compartment or backpack.

Remember to balance physical activity with food intake. Snacks for the retired years: This age group should use snacks as a supplement to smaller meals to help maintain their diet's nutritional balance. Eat meals and snacks at regular times and with an eye toward maintaining proper weight.

If overweight, eat smaller portions of food and increase physical activity. Avoid overindulging in high refreshments.

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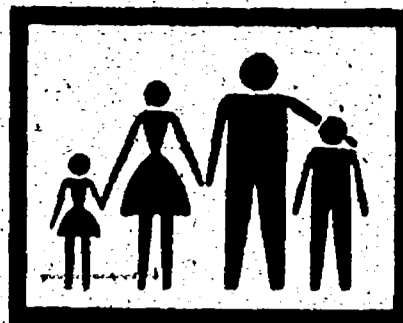
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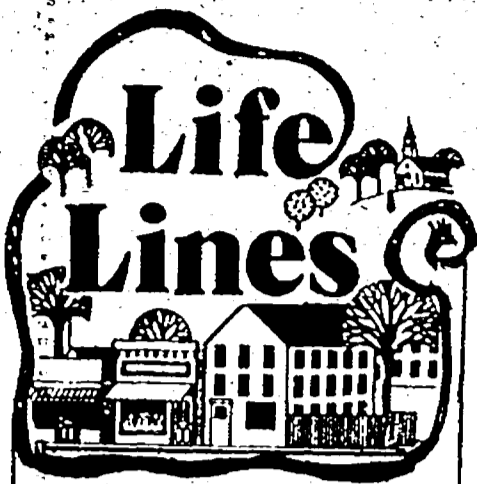
Suburban Life

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Monday, November 14, 1983 O&E

(L.R.W.G)5B



SHARE A part of the past by volunteering to be a tour guide at Hill House Historical Museum at Greenmead, Livonia's historical site. Volunteers are especially needed during the Christmas season. Those interested can call Doris Laird at 471-4222 or the museum office at 477-7375. Theme to be used throughout the 1841-vintage Greek Revival farmhouse/museum will be Victorian Christmas.

MILL RACE Weavers Guild will present an exhibit and sale in the Weaver's Cottage at Northville's Historical Village Sunday in conjunction with the Northville Christmas Walk from noon to 5 p.m. A variety of distinctive handwoven articles for the home and to wear will be available. The public is welcome and there is no admission charge.

A WIDE variety of commercially available toys and playthings for handicapped children will be shown and demonstrated at the "Christmas Toys for Handicapped Children Show," produced by the Therapeutic Activities Committee of the Detroit Institute for Children. The show will be held at the institute from 1-5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15. The institute is located at 54417 Woodward Avenue in Detroit's University-Cultural Center area. Each toy in the show was selected because of its appropriateness for children with various handicapping conditions. Using a display format, the show will provide parents of handicapped youngsters the hands-on opportunity to inspect these toys and to learn their advantages and disadvantages. Speech pathologists, occupational therapists and physical therapists will be available to answer questions and provide information on where the toys can be purchased.

OPEN HOUSE at the Burtha Fisher home for the Aged, operated by the Little Sisters of the Poor, will be combined with a sale of handmade items, bake sale and tours of the facility from 1-5 p.m. Sunday Nov. 20. Tea and refreshments will be served. Sponsors are member of the St. Joseph Auxiliary.

HOLISTIC health counselor Harry Zerbo of Livonia will be guest speaker at the Saturday meeting of the Health and Nutrition Awareness group which meets in the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. Focus is remedies for joint pain. His topic will be "How to Keep a Good Mental Attitude and Youthful Joints in Your Body." The meeting is open to the public starts at 2 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

MEMBERS of stepfamilies are invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28, of the Stepfamily Association of Michigan-Oakland at the First Presbyterian Church, 169 W. Maple, Birmingham. For further information, call 642-2340.

OAKWAY Symphony and Northern Ballet Co. will perform at the Livonia Mall at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25. The one-hour show will feature excerpts from the musical "Oliver." There is no charge.

THANKSGIVING day dinner will be served to the lonely and the needy by members of the Church of the Apostle and Prophets in Christ at 16874 Lahser Road, Detroit between 1-4 p.m. For more information, call 861-7090.

TRI-CITY Women's Bowling Association will sponsor luncheon with Santa Claus 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at Our Master Lutheran Church, 121 Inkster and Avondale roads for youngsters under 12. Admission is \$2 for children and \$2.50 for adults. Added attraction will be a magic show by Al Weber. For more tickets or more information, call 798-1670. The association represents 10,000 area women bowlers.



Models were no strangers to the spotlight as local media celebrities modeled fur coats and other fashions. TV-7 anchorwoman Diana Lewis (left) looked stunning in a black and white pleated creation. Lewis shared the commentator role with her on-camera colleague, Bill Bonds.

Staff photos by Dan Dean



The Northern Ballet Theater Co. of Livonia got the audience in the mood for the show with several dance sequences from the "Nutcracker Suite." HG



A study in contrasts — PBS "Late Night America" host Dennis Wholey in his plain-jane jacket and Channel 7's Doris Blacoe in an elegant full-length fur.

Glitzy League benefit rates celebrity treatment

By Marie McGee
staff writer

GLITTERATI OF the television world added punch and pizzazz to the Nutcracker Holiday fashion show sponsored by the Redford Township Suburban League at the Dearborn Hyatt-Regency.

Over 1,100 filled the dining room to watch 27 media personalities parade the latest of women's fashions from Chudik's of Birmingham and men's fashions from Gwynn's of Birmingham.

Commentators were television co-anchors Diana Lewis and Bill Bonds.

Setting the mood for the show was the Northern Ballet Theater of Livonia with several dance sequences from the traditional holiday favorite, "The Nutcracker Suite."

WITH A LINEUP OF 27 "names" as models, the audience was prepared for a show as diverse as the personalities themselves. Bonds saw to it that they weren't disappointed as he quipped about some, chatted with others and singled out others. TV-2 newcomer George Sells was one who got special treatment.

Channel-2 sportscaster Ann Doyle was another. That she was considering a New York offer was a confidence she shared with Bonds and the audience.

Rita Ross, Diana's sister and owner of LaMaMa maternity shop, was a stunning addition to the fashion model lineup.

Culinary wizard Duglass Duglass got things cooking early with kisses, flung with carefree abandon into the audience while showing off one of the \$16,000-plus furs for men that were shown.

Only PBS "Late Night America" host Dennis Wholey seemed to be in touch with reality. He modeled a little ol' down-to-earth leather jacket — low key, but with plenty of class.

Proceeds from the annual show are used to support programs for the physically and mentally handicapped. A much-expanded holiday boutique preceded the luncheon/fashion show.



An audience of over 1,100 watched the celebrities parade by in elegant fashions.



Sportscaster Ann Doyle tells Bill Bonds and the audience that she was considering a New York offer.



Supreme party-givers Tom and Diane Schoenith were part of the celebrity lineup.

DuMouchelles

NOVEMBER AUCTION:

Friday, November 18, 7:00 P.M.
Saturday, November 19, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday, November 20 at Noon

Friday Features: Art pottery; Southwest Indian baskets; antique coverlets; antique iron banks.

Saturday Features: Meissen porcelains; antique cameos; antique dolls, including Jumeau, Simon & Halbig, Armand Marseilles, and more; rare and important Royal Doulton figurines; fine porcelains, silver, crystal and furniture, vintage clothing, and more.

Sunday Features: Antique English furniture, fine ivory carvings; Pre World War I German and Austrian memorabilia; fine oils, watercolors and graphics; by: W. Barraud, J. G. Brown, A. Dawson, M. Ensor, J. Fraser, F. H. Henshaw, J. F. Herring, Jr., G. Lamdin, M. Lyne, M. Meyerhem, F. Muller, J. P. Pettit, J. Reynolds, N. Rockwell, A. Simonetti, H. Walton, Wessenbruch, W. Williams and more.

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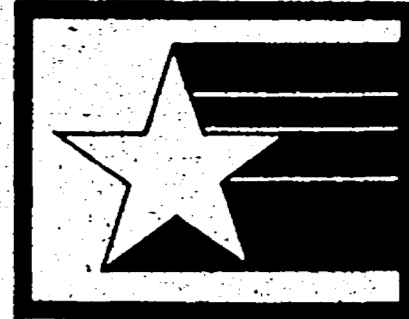
FINE and RARE BOOK AUCTION, Monday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m.

<p>PHOTO #5 Part of a fine Oriental carved ivory feature on Sunday, polychromed elephants with noblewomen and jesters, 17" x 13 1/2"</p>	<p>PHOTO #2 Monumental Royal Doulton "Princess Badoura," H: 20", part of a large selection of Royal Doulton figurines on Saturday.</p>	<p>PHOTO #7 Moyerhem signed oil on canvas. (Dutch 19th century). 17" x 13 1/2"</p>	<p>PHOTO #3 19th century, St. Bernard Carousell dog, L: 47"</p>
<p>PHOTO #4 George Lamdin (American 1830-1896) oil on canvas, signed and dated 1878. 30" x 20"</p>	<p>PHOTO #1 John Frederick Herring, Jr. (British 1907) oil on canvas "Barnyard Family," 15" x 23"</p>	<p>PHOTO #6 Antique Jumeau bisque head talking doll, H: 24", part of Saturday doll feature</p>	

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Entertainment

Elhel Simmons editor/644-1100



6C*(P.C.R.-5C.W.G-78)

O&E Monday, November 14, 1983

upcoming things to do

CASTING CALL

Open auditions for the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of "Bad Seed" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 16-17, at Central Middle School, Church at Main streets, Plymouth. Performances will be given Jan. 27-28 and Feb. 3-4. For additional information, call Patti O'Rourke at 326-2497 or Robin Galick at 261-2875.

CHORAL FESTIVAL

The Johnny Mann Great American Choral Festival, a statewide competition for amateur choirs, will again be held in Plymouth. At the festival, groups compete for cash prizes and medallions. Any group of four or more singers is eligible to enter. An entry fee is required. For further information, call 455-4080.

THE RANCH

The Urbations will perform Friday, Nov. 25, at the Ranch in Redford. Other November dates by the band include Friday, Nov. 18, at Rick's in Ann Arbor; Saturday, Nov. 19, and Wednesday, Nov. 23, at B'Stilla Bistro in Detroit, and Saturday, Nov. 26, at Old Miami in Detroit.

'WHITETAIL' PLAYWRIGHT

William Sonnega, son of Dr. James and Betty Sonnega of Plymouth, is the playwright whose work "Whitetail" is having its world premiere engagement through Dec. 31 at the Fourth Street Playhouse in Royal Oak. The drama is set in the Michigan

north woods during deer hunting season. For ticket information, call the box office at 543-3666.

WORLD PREMIERE

The musical "Shot Thru the Heart" will have its world premiere beginning Wednesday at the Birmingham Theatre. The cast includes Alan Brasington, who recently appeared on Broadway in "Merlin"; Liz Corrigan, actress and folksinger who has performed through the country including the old Raven Gallery in Southfield; Rhonda Coultter, last seen on Broadway in "Pump Boys and Dinettes"; Jerry Scurlock, who made his professional debut in 1978 in the Broadway hit "Fiddler on the Roof"; Donna Bullock, seen most recently in "Top Girls" at the Public Theatre, and Isao Sato, who received a Tony Award nomination for his Broadway debut in "Pacific Overtures." "Shot Thru the Heart" features 30 actors and musicians. For ticket information call the box office at 644-3535.

KURT WEILL

"Labor of Love," a musical tribute to Kurt Weill and Lotte Lenya, will be presented by Phil Marcus Esser, opening Friday, Nov. 18, at the New Center Area Theatre, Third Avenue at W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through Feb. 11. The show stars Esser himself, his frequent musical partner Barbara Bredius, Jonathon Round and Monika Ziegler.

Tickets at \$12.50 are available at all CTC outlets. For ticket information call 872-3200. Opening night Thursday, Nov. 17, is a fundraiser for the Center of Peace and Conflict Studies. Opening night tickets are \$10 and may be reserved by calling 577-3468.

MOLIERE'S 'SCAPIN'

Actors Alliance Theatre Company's second production of the season, Moliere's "Scapin," opens with an Italian flair at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, at Lycee International, Evergreen and Thirteen Mile Roads, Southfield. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 18. Saturday matinees at 3 p.m. run Nov. 26 through Dec. 17. Artistic director Jeff Nahan takes center stage in the role of the conniving scamp Scapin. Laurie Logan, seen in the movie "Absence of Malice," directs the exploits in this farce with music. For ticket information call 642-1326.

ENCORE CINEMA

Cranbrook's Encore Cinema Club continues its seventh season, with the Italian movie "City of Women" on Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 28-29, at the Cranbrook Institute of Science auditorium, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Included in admission are the film and its commentary, an open discussion and gourmet dessert with coffee served at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens, are available at the door. For more information call 645-3635.



Lisa Akey of Livonia (left), Lara Fisher of Plymouth, Collene Hackney of Livonia, Adrienne Rollett of Detroit, Carol Ziemia of Livonia, Maxine Parshall of Detroit and Darlene Heard of Detroit are cast members of the musical "Chicago," presented by the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford. The production opens Friday and continues for three weekends through Dec. 4 at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly Road, just south of Five Mile Road in Redford. For ticket information, call 522-8057.

Farmington Players captures play's warmth

Performances of the Farmington Players production of "Tribute" by Bernard Slade continue through Saturday, Nov. 19. For ticket information, call ticket chairmen Bill and Kathleen Monticello at the box office, 535-8822.

By Barbara Michals
special writer

As skillfully presented by The Farmington Players, Bernard Slade's "Tribute" is an emotionally rich drama, mixing humor and pathos in pleasing proportions. To his many friends, New York public relations man Scottie Templeton (Ralph Rosati) is America's answer to Zorba the Greek. His wit, charm and generosity are boundless, and his perpetual hijinks and high spirits enrich the lives of most who know him. To his estranged teen-age son, Jud

review

(Arthur Lionas), Scottie is a selfish, irresponsible clown who has never grown up. Even after learning his father has leukemia, Jud remains unforgiving of the many childhood hurts his father caused.

Scottie wants to leave Jud a legacy of laughter and zest for life, but Jud is an unwilling pupil, strait-laced, and self-righteous. As Scottie's friends gather to pay tribute to him, Jud tries to find something of value in his father. Each has been a disappointment to the other, and father and son must struggle to accept in the other what he cannot change.

ROSATI'S SCOTTIE is wonderfully warm and likeable, less glib than he is usually portrayed and thus more believable when he allows his emotional pain to surface. Caught between his impending death and his son's recriminations, Scottie can see little in himself worth saving. Rosati has a solid stage presence and offers a polished, faultless delivery.

As Jud, Lionas is a mass of relentless anger. Embittered by his parents' divorce and his father's failings, Jud sees the world only in absolutes. His unbending high standards leave him lonely and alienated. Lionas effectively conveys Jud's impotent rage when, dur-

ing a climactic confrontation, Jud falls back into a childhood stutter.

All of the supporting cast perform well. Sharon Heidrich is a sprightly Sally Haines, the girl Scottie hopes will humanize his son. Often serving as a buffer between father and son, Sally injects good sense and objectivity. Carol Green plays Maggie, Scottie's ex-wife, with great gentleness and sensitivity. Though well aware of Scottie's shortcomings, Maggie still appreciates Scottie's strengths and accepts him for what he is.

As Lou Daniels, Scottie's boss and loyal friend, L. David McCabe is totally credible, especially when he simulates stage fright and stumbles through his testimonial speech.

JOYCE MOORE is assertive and professional as Scottie's worried physician who can't understand his reluc-

ance to begin his cancer treatments.

Maggie Einhaus radiates charm and savvy as Hilary, a retired prostitute and longtime friend of Scottie's.

Under director Hope Nahstoll, the Farmington production is generally

well-paced, well-acted and richly poignant. Scene endings tend to be too muted, falling flat. However, this low-key approach works exceedingly well in the final scene and saves it from getting too sticky.

Ice show arriving

Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom on Ice will bring to life five decades of Disney nostalgia in 11 performances from Tuesday, Dec. 6, through Sunday, Dec. 11, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

The show stars Olympic Silver Medalist Linda Fratianne, Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Goofy and their friends, along with professional figure skaters.

Olympic pair Michel Botticelli and Sheryl Franks skate in the Mad Hatter's Unbirthday Party. In Tomorrowland, Nick Maricich, daredevil of the ice, zooms across the ice at speeds up to 50 miles per hour.

Vern Taylor, a Canadian champion, will portray the Disney-created Tron. As Mr. Jazz, jazz skater Bruno Jerry demonstrates his style in the finale.

Tickets at \$8, \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50 are on sale at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office and all CTC Outlets. For more information call 567-6000.

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Tom Cruise is Stef Djordjevic, who wants to get out of a Pennsylvania steel-mill town by winning an athletic scholarship, in "All the Right Moves."

the movies
Louise Snider

'All the Right Moves' tackles more than football story

You don't have to be a football fan to like — change that to enjoy — "All the Right Moves" (R). The film's advertisements, especially those on television, might put one off, however.

Judging from them, we would anticipate something like this: Poor boy becomes star of team; makes a big play in key game, and wins game, girl and football scholarship. We'd be wrong.

What has the appearance, at first glance, of being just another soggy cliché proves to be a sincere, snappy, well-realized film. It does fall into a few traps, but it also springs a few surprises.

Michael Chapman, the cameraman for "Taxi Driver," "Raging Bull" and "Personal Best," makes his directorial debut with this film. The photography by Jan DeBont isn't outstanding, but it is effective in one very important way. It perfectly complements the screenplay and adds weight to the characters' primary motivation — to get out of town.

THE FICTIONAL city of Ampipe (really Johnstown), Pa., is a dingy, gritty steel-mill town. It's a blue-collar town of squashed-together houses, barren streets, high unemployment and crushed hopes.

Tom Cruise, seen in "Risky Business," plays Stef Djordjevic, a defensive back on the high school football team. He figures that football is his ticket out of town. Stef's girlfriend, Lisa (Lea Thompson), plays saxophone in the school band. She would also like to get out of Ampipe, but her opportunities are limited.

Craig T. Nelson plays the football coach, Nickerson. He's anxiously waiting for a coaching offer from a college team so he can get out.

Most movies, after introducing a touch of adversity, would grant these characters their wishes like a good fairy waving her magic wand. The virtue of "All the Right Moves" is that it eschews the good fairy in favor of a more realistic approach.

Stef knows he would make a good college football player, but he harbors no illusions about becoming a pro. He doesn't even want to be one. He wants to be an engineer. A football scholarship will get him into college and out of Ampipe.

ONE OF THE movie's best scenes occurs when Stef, to his father's dismay, coolly dismisses a college recruiter by telling him he's looking for a school where he will get a better education.

Coach Nickerson, on the other hand, becomes so obsessed about getting a coaching job with a college team that he becomes mean and vindictive. Lisa has no illusions about getting out of Ampipe. She would like to go to college too, but as she angrily observes, musicians don't have the scholarship opportunities that jocks do.

The residents are as maniacal as the coach about their football team. In this grimy, coal-dust city, it's all they have. When the team plays their arch rivals, it's a battle of the ethnics — the Poles, blacks, Slavs and Italians of Ampipe versus a WASP team whose locker room looks like a designer showcase compared to most Ampipe homes. To the film's credit, the pattern of this game doesn't follow the expected course.

Where the movie does stumble, however, is in its handling of teen-age sex. It throws in what seems to be an obligatory sex scene that isn't called for by the events which preceded it.

Even so, "All the Right Moves" is a refreshing film, not caught up in any hype. It has modest ambitions and it realizes them.



Stef and his girlfriend, played by Lea Thompson, both have ambition, but she's an aspiring musician who has little hope of getting a college scholarship.

Village hosts Victorian Santa

A Victorian Santa Claus will lead a cast of characters in traditional celebrations that capture the color of Christmas past Dec. 8-31 at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. In Dearborn.

In the 12-acre Henry Ford Museum, holiday visitors may meet character portrayals of St. Nick of the Victorian era, joined by his famous illustrator, cartoonist Thomas Nast. Clement Moore, author of "The Night Before Christmas," will be there too, as will Sarah Rorer, food editor of the Ladies Home Journal during the 1890s, to of-

fer insight on the proper Christmas feast.

Special Yuletide foods, singers and performances on antique musical instruments will provide a festive atmosphere throughout the museum's great hall. Children may play with reproductions of 19th-century toys, and everyone in the family may make their own period tree ornaments and season's greeting cards to take home.

Holiday performances of "The Wizard of Oz" will be presented at 2 p.m. Dec. 3, 10, 17 and 26-31 in the Henry Ford Museum Theater.

Attic slates world premiere

"Willing," a world premiere by Attic Theatre playwright-in-residence Simone Press, will open Friday, Nov. 4, and continue through Saturday, Dec. 17, at the Attic, 525 E. Lafayette, in Detroit's Greektown.

"Willing" has been scheduled in place of "Strider," which will now be performed July 13 through Aug. 25.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. To reserve tickets call 963-7789.

A play about awakening passion and murder in a small, Michigan town, "Willing" is based upon an actual unsolved murder case involving a young Canadian night telegraph operator who worked for the Michigan Central Railroad in 1909.

Directed by Randall Forte, the play was produced last winter through the theater's New Playwright Forum. Forte has returned to direct the main-stage production of "Willing."

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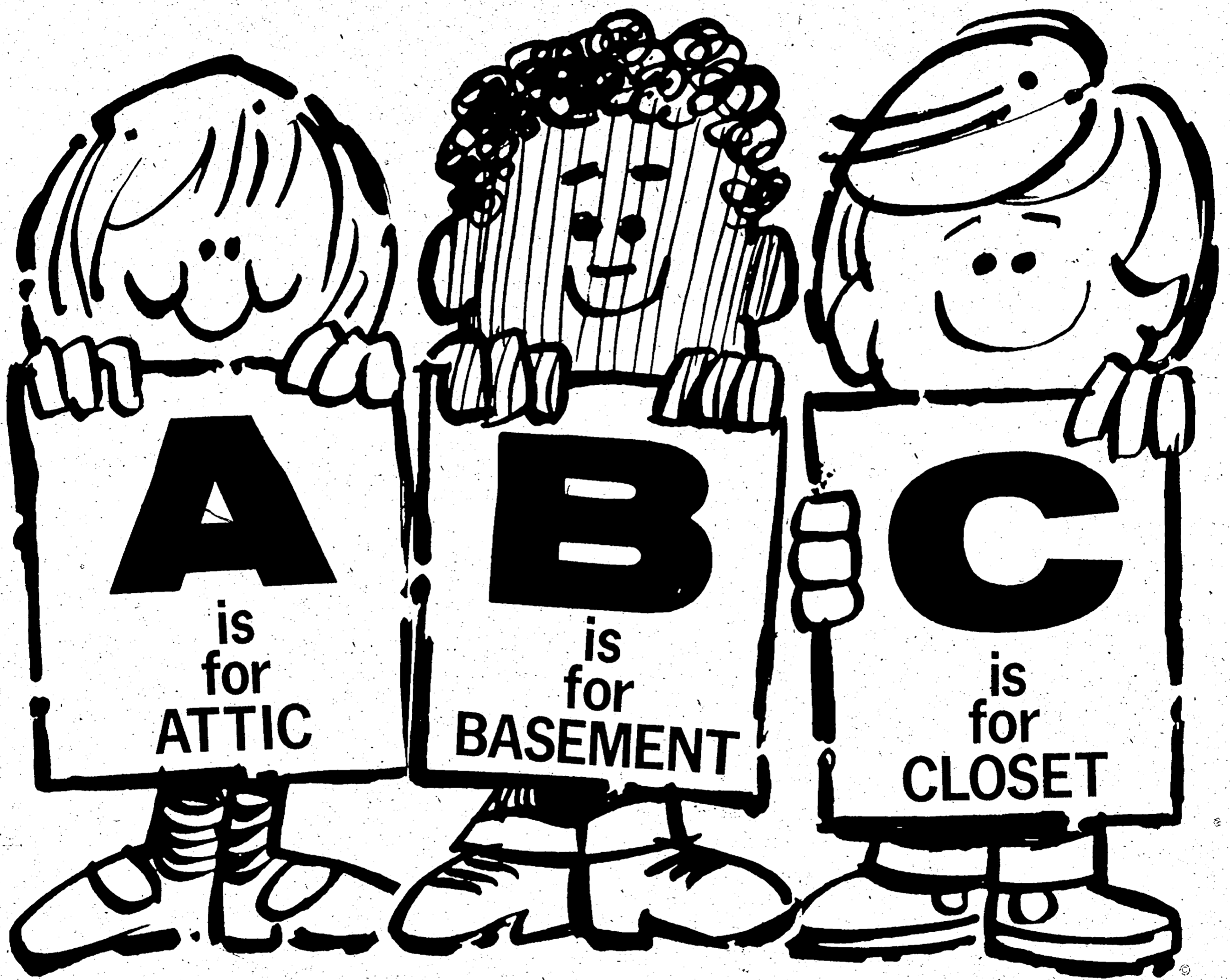
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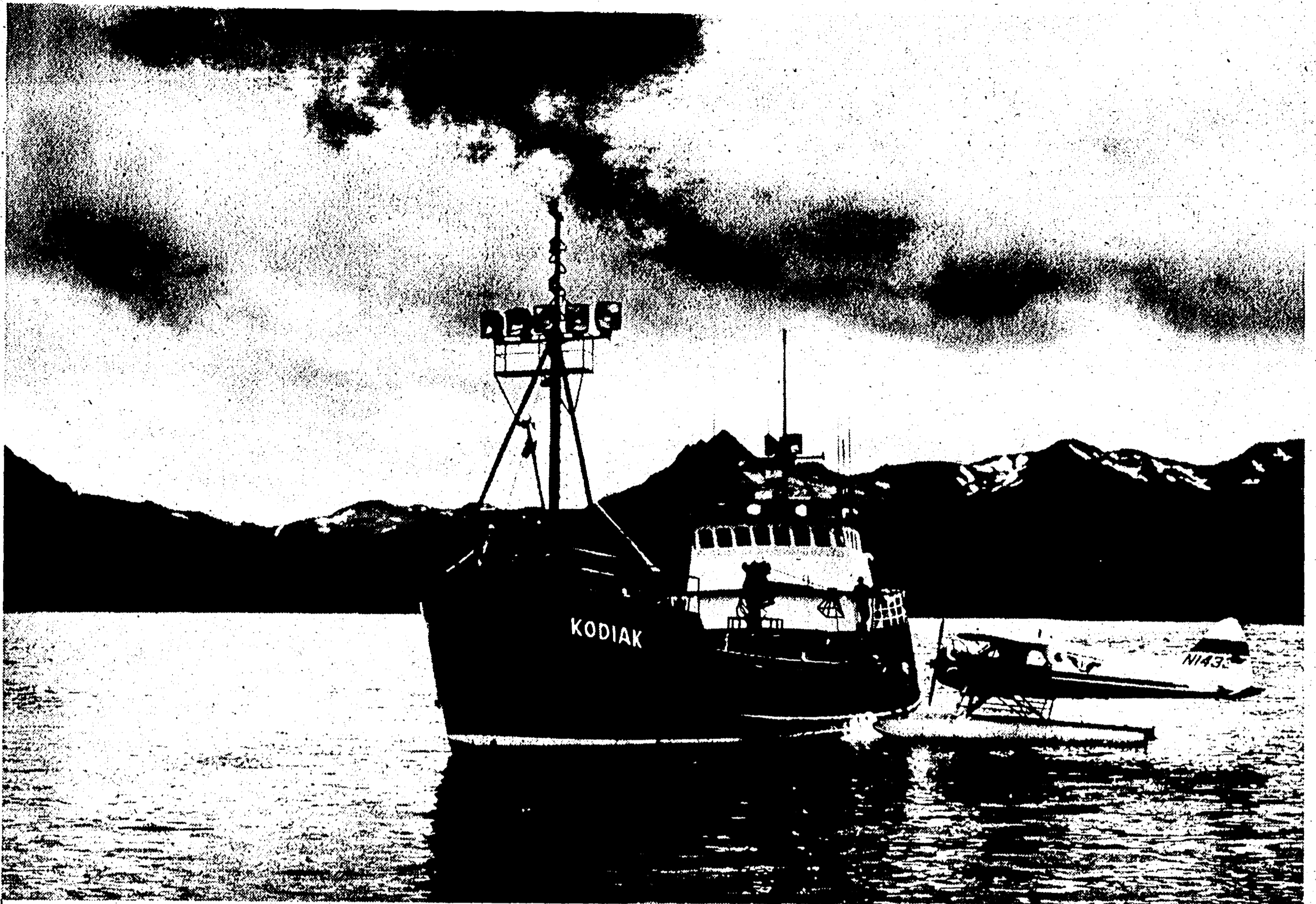
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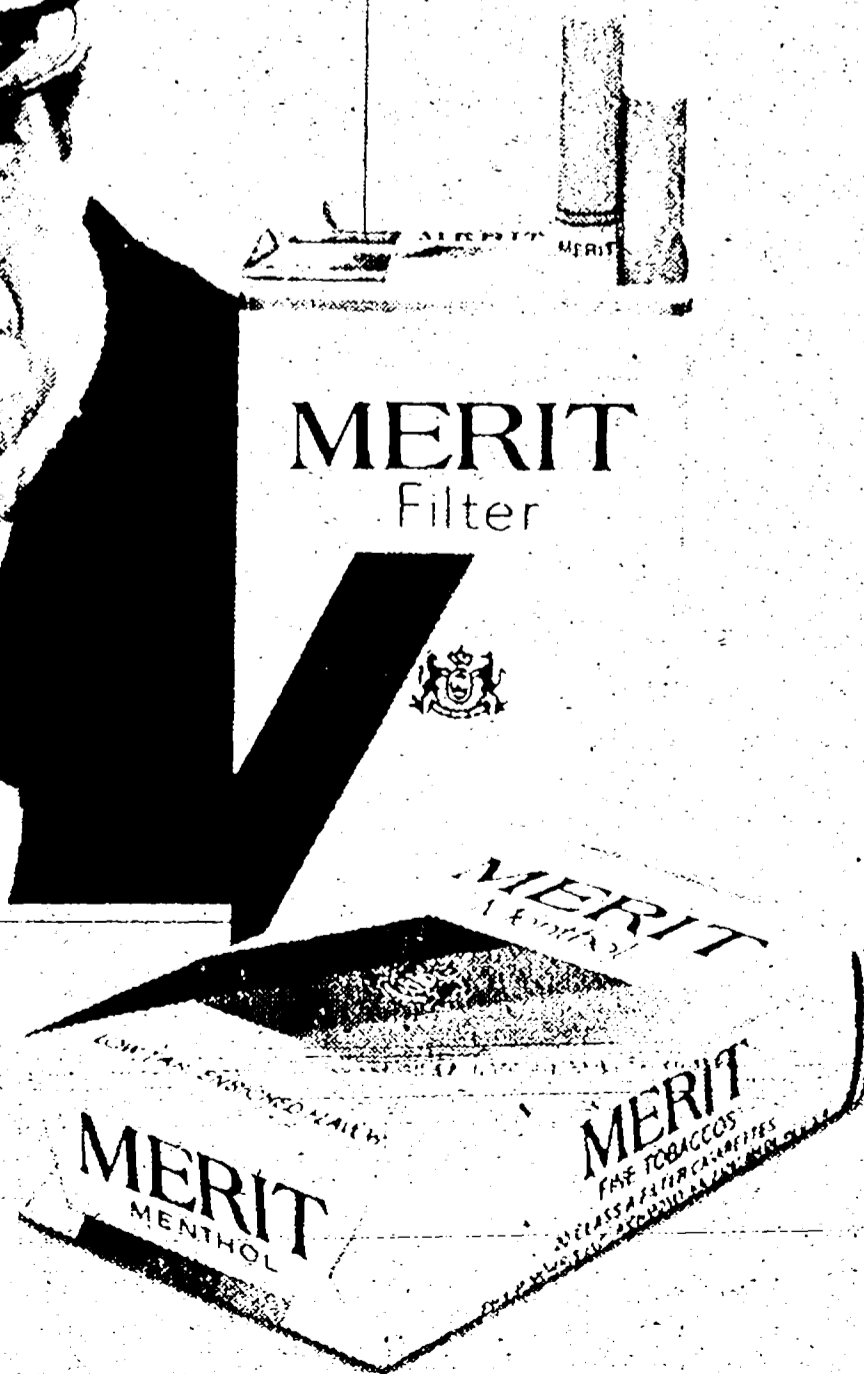
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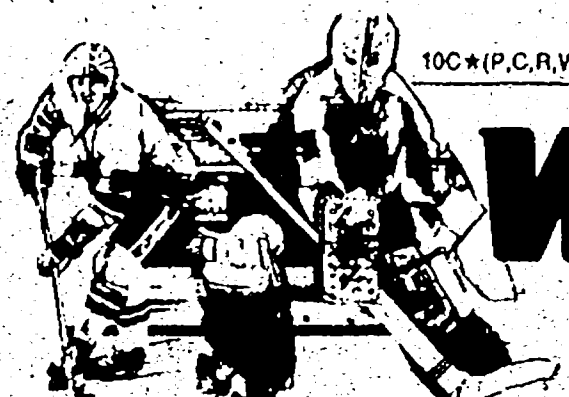
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ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, 12 Mid-Century area, 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, \$170 month, \$100 security. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. No Pets. 349-7443

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent
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414 Florida Rentals
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3 bedroom beach front, 2 bath furnished suite. Heated pool, jacuzzi, sauna, \$1,150 to \$1,350 per month February and March. Discount rates November thru January. Free color brochure. 813-474-0414

421 Living Quarters To Share
FEMALE REQUIRES same to share 2 story, 2 bedroom apt. in Canton, 1775 security, \$175 rent, utilities, Dec 1 occupancy. After 5pm. 513-2339

434 Industrial/Warehouse Space
CONTRACTORS FINISHED Storage Area - 1000 & 2000 sq. ft. Yards. \$500 per month. 589-1029

406 Furnished Houses For Rent
CASS LAKE - Attractive 2 bedroom furnished cottage home on private estate. \$150 plus security. References required. For further information call Mrs. Paris, between 9am-5pm, 485-4100

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406 Duplexes For Rent
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404 Apartments For Rent
WESTLAND - GENESEE CT
Christmas Special: \$100 month of December rent for 12 months. Large fenced yard. \$150 per month. 353-0444

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent
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11445 Loveland Livonia
Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Tuesday, November 15, 1983 to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS. 591-2300, ext. 244

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TENANTS LOOKING
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