



Westland Observer

Volume 19 Number 45

Monday, November 28, 1983

Westland, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-five cents



places and faces

THE HOLIDAY season was ushered in in grand style recently by the Wayne-Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club. Five hundred members gathered at the John Glenn High School cafeteria Nov. 16 for an early Thanksgiving dinner. After the traditional turkey dinner, the group celebrated its November birthdays. Helen Forney, 83, was presented with a special arrangement. The party closed with a medley of Broadway songs by the Sweet Adelines.

WESTLAND FIRE Chief Ted Scott and Wayne Fire Division Director Ken Warfield observed tests of new technology in automatic fire detection and suppression equipment in San Francisco last month. More than 1,000 persons, representing each of the 50 states and including the top 500 fire chiefs and building code officials in the country, attended the testing. The goal of the program was to demonstrate how current sprinkler technology can save lives and reduce property damage from fire. The program, called Operation San Francisco, used actual fires in an abandoned building to test current sprinkler technology and smoke removal systems, along with new, quick-reacting sprinkler heads. It was sponsored by the International Association of Fire Chiefs, the San Francisco fire department and the Marriott Corp.

TAMARA ADAMS, daughter of Alice Adams of Westland, has been elected to the upperclassman judicial board at Adrian College. Elections for positions on the upperclassman and freshman judicial boards were held in each residence hall and fraternity or sorority house at the college. The judicial board handles minor infractions of the student handbook code and issues sanctions for those violations. It functions as a recommendation council only and a hearing body, as opposed to a court system. More serious matters are handled by Adrian's Office of Student Affairs. Board members must carry a grade point average of 2.0 or more on a 4.0 scale. Students elected to the board have taken part in an extensive training program that focused on learning to be objective and open-minded in disciplinary decisions and not listening to rumors or hearsay. Adams, a 1982 graduate of John Glenn High School, is a psychology major.

ANOTHER LOCAL student has a responsible position at Adrian College. Martin Shelly, son of Alton and Elizabeth Shelly of Wayne, is vice president of the class of 1984. Shelly and other class officers play important roles in the planning of annual events, including the selection of the commencement speaker. This year they also are part of the committee to choose the site of the 129th Anniversary South Hall Bell Memorial. Shelly, a business management major, is active in intramural sports.

You, too, can have news about people and places in your community listed in the Observer. Just send the complete information to Places and Faces, 2001 Schooncraft, Livonia 48150. Be sure to include the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during normal business hours.

Merchants predict busy season

By Margaret Neubecher
staff writer

Westland merchants are smiling as the Christmas shopping season gets under way. An improved economy and more energetic shoppers are easily pushing retail sales up to and over last year's totals, they say. The merchants were interviewed by the Observer on the day after Thanksgiving, traditionally the busiest shopping day of the year. Most were doing a brisk business, yet they expected sales to be even better in December. "This is going to be a great Christmas for retailers," said Helen Head, store manager of B. Dalton's bookstore at the Westland Shopping Center. "I've never had this many customers at 9:45 a.m."

"I think retailers are being more sensitive to their customers and are offering a variety of specials and marked down items," said Head, pointing to a table of books on sale in the front of her store. "As I look around at the other store windows I see the same thing."

"BUSINESS HAS been very, very good," said Case Kaczmarek, store manager of Meyer Treasure Chest at the mall. "We are up about 30 percent from last year's second quarter sales. Last year we felt the recession quite a bit."

"This year," Kaczmarek said, "people are buying things of a higher cost and buying on a term basis. Two years ago, people were only buying what they could afford at the moment."

Contrary to popular belief, for Meyer jewelry store, the Friday after Thanksgiving is not its busiest day. "Traditionally for us, the Saturday before Christmas is our busiest day," Kaczmarek said.

"The season is starting out well," said Ed MacDougall, owner-manager of Hobby House, a family hobby and craft store on Merriman in Westland.

"We were pretty busy today and it looks like we might do better than we did last year."

THE SHOPPING season is looking sweet for candy stores, as well. "We're even or better with last year

at this time," said Marge Bykowski, store manager of Sanders, the Detroit-owned confectionery business. "We hope to do a little better than we did last year."

Fanny Farmer Candies is doing more for the customer than ever before, which explains in part why business is good, says store manager Danise Saltarelli.

"We have more novelty items and promotions, like our coloring contest for kids this year," Saltarelli said. "We get busier as Christmas gets closer because of the kind of merchandise we

sell. Candy is not usually the first item on everyone's list."

SHOPPERS MAY be making their Christmas purchases earlier this year, according to Sarah Hill, store manager of Pictures/Plus at the mall.

"I've heard more people talking about Christmas shopping earlier this year," she said. "Last year it seemed everyone waited to the last minute."

At Frank's Nursery, 34700 Ford Road, shoppers were buying holiday decorations according to Jeff Peake, co-assistant manager.

"We are very busy and very crowded today. Most people are buying indoor and outdoor lights, ornaments, and artificial trees," Peake said. "The shoppers seem more enthusiastic than last year. We're anticipating a good year."

THE IMPROVED economic environment has helped business, says Ron Frank, regional manager of The Gap at the shopping center.

"People are showing more energy and a new optimism this year," he said. "They have more expendable income

and they're spending it." Denise Strandin, store manager of Kitchen World at the mall, is more cautious in her observations.

"You can tell it's a little bit easier, but I don't think people are ready to go crazy," she said.

"The day after Thanksgiving is not our busiest day," said Ann Peters, store manager of Yankee Peddler, 148 Merriman, a Hallmark shop that sells dinnerware and gifts.

"Today has been steady. We expect business to begin to build as we head towards Christmas."



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Shoppers mingle at the Westland Center the day after Thanksgiving, traditionally thought to be the busiest shopping day of the year. Merchants around the city are predicting a good buying year.

Opening time nears for city park

By Mary Kierns
staff writer

Local students, civic organizations and business firms are working with the City of Westland as the long-awaited Central City Park nears completion.

It is anticipated that the park will have a full lineup of activities next summer, including soccer games, weddings and band concerts in a gazebo, a triathlon, picnicking by a pond and jogging. Central City Park is on 100 acres near the civic center complex.

"It's going to be the most unique park in this area," Parks and Recreation Director Deborah Block said.

"It's been a very long time in the planning. We're really excited about it. It has really been a top priority. It just takes time to get these things done."

WORK ON several projects is expected to be completed in late spring or early summer, according to the Westland parks and recreation department. These projects, scheduled to begin last week, and their approximate costs, are:

- Landscaping of the pond area, \$16,000;
- Grading, topsoiling and seeding of a six-acre sports field, \$54,500;
- Fitness trail repairs, \$8,500;
- Installation of 20 fitness stations,

which will provide places to exercise, \$2,000;

- A wheelchair fitness course, \$17,500; and
- A play center, \$8,000.

Students of John Glenn High School and the Building Trades I class at the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center are expected to design and construct the gazebo. A contract between the city and John Glenn High School is scheduled to go before the Westland City Council for approval next week.

This open, eight-sided gazebo will be situated between the pond and tennis courts in the park. Some 1.5 acres around the structure will be landscaped, at an estimated cost of

\$15,000, so people may sit on the grass, Block said.

The gazebo will measure 21 feet in diameter and between 17 and 20 feet in height, according to Earl Bryant, instructor at the John Glenn woodshop. It will be designed by John Glenn drafting students. The Vocational/Technical Center students will construct the roof and foundation, while John Glenn students will build the rest of the structure. Its estimated cost is between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

The gazebo will be built in portions at John Glenn and assembled at the site. Among its responsibilities, the city will issue permits, do inspections and finish the wood. John Glenn will receive 15 percent of the total amount spent.

"There will be 150 to 200 kids involved before we're done," Bryant said. "There is no unimportant work in a project like this."

John Glenn students have completed construction projects in other cities, including desks for Greenfield Village

and a Victorian-style gazebo at Mill Race Village in Northville.

COST FOR the park projects, including engineering and architectural costs, is approximately \$150,000. Of this, some \$131,000 will be financed through Community Development funds, Block said. Land and water conservation funds from the Department of Natural Resources will finance the remainder.

Among those involved in the project are the Anderson/Lesniak architectural firm and the George E. Young Nursery (contractor), according to the parks and recreation department.

The parks and recreation department is working with civic organizations to acquire donations for extra items. These include benches for the pond area, portable soccer goals, picnic tables and shrubs. Anyone interested in donating items should contact the department.

"The park is so large, there are so many different things that we need and can use," Block said.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Plans for Central City Park receive an inspection from (left) Dennis Peltz of the Anderson/Lesniak architectural firm, Westland Parks and Recreation Director Deborah Block and Ray Young of

the George E. Young Nursery. The three, among those involved in the park project, are standing on a rear balcony of the Bailey Recreation Center that overlooks an area to be reworked.

what's inside

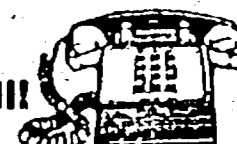
Calendar	8B
Classified	Section C,D
Crossword	7C
Entertainment	3,4C
Opinion	6A
Shopping Cart	1B
Sports	1-2C
Suburban Life	5-7B
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R. Scariott was pleased with the results of the Observer & Eccentric Classified AUTOMOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION ad placed to sell his car. "Had the ad in the 2 daily papers with no results. Put it in the Observer & Eccentric and, bam, it sold right away!"

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Council rezones land by apartments to multi-family

By Mary Klemic staff writer

The rezoning of 21 acres of land, located south of the Westwood Village Apartments between Hix and Newburgh, to multi-family garden apartments has been approved by the Westland City Council.

The property had been zoned for single-family residential and public lands. It was the subject of a lawsuit against the city in which the Circuit Court ruled in 1973 that the single-family residential zoning was unconstitutional and invalid.

The City Council approved the rezoning by a 5-0 vote at its Nov. 21 regular meeting, after some 45 minutes of discussion. Council members Ben DeHart and Nancy Neal were absent.

The issue now will go to the City Planning Commission, and a site plan review will be conducted with area residents, according to Council President Thomas Artley. Councilman Kenneth Mehl suggested that residents meet with City Planner Dale Farland to keep up with the project as it goes to the planning commission.

AREA RESIDENTS opposed to the rezoning said it would have an adverse affect on the neighborhood.

"What's it going to do to my property?" His resident Carl Gentry asked. "It sure isn't going to raise the valuation."

"It would just change the whole place, the neighborhood," said Catherine Foust of Hix Road.

"The traffic is really bad," said Conrad Krzyzowski, a Hix resident. "Sometimes I can't even get out of my driveway."

Dennis Rogers of Paragon Properties, owners of the apartments, said that a "good portion" of the traffic could be led onto the adjoining property.

THE PLANNING commission recommended denial of the request to rezone. The apartment zoning would increase the density and have an adverse affect on property in the area, the panel said.

Farland consulted City Attorney Jeffrey Jahr concerning whether the court would reconsider its decision. In a letter to the planning commission last month, she reported that "different circumstances or a change from what was present in 1973 must be present for a court to even reconsider the matter."

Farland added that the property had no zoning classification attached to it. "In essence, if a fat rendering plant was proposed before the city adopted a zoning classification for the property, the city could not prevent its construction," she said in the letter. "Therefore, it is imperative that we proceed with the rezoning proposal."

COUNCIL MEMBERS said alternatives were limited because of the 1973 court decision.

"We have to abide by the law, and the law says you can't have single-family residential in there," Councilman Robert Wagner said. "If we deny this, there's a possibility the judge could find each of us in contempt. We have to do what we have to do, as much as we really don't like it."

"I don't think we have a leg to stand on, that's the problem," Mehl said.

Councilman Charles "Trav" Griffin asked if commercial zoning would be a solution.

"If the court says you can't have residential, there isn't a lot left," he said.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission in the Civic Center, 5001 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, for the consideration of the following item:
Thursday, December 8, 1983 at 8:00 P.M.
Item 11-43-001. On the request by the Merrifield Memorial Home Association and the Planning Commission to rezone Lots 1117 through 1215, plus the North half of the adjacent vacant alley, Foltner's Garden City Acres No. 8 Subdivision, the south side of Ford Road, Verooy to Raha, from C-1 (Local Business) to C-3 (Grocery) Shopping District.
Thursday, December 8, 1983 at 8:30 P.M.
Item 8-43-002. To rezone the Public Hearing requested by the Merrifield Memorial Home Association to rezone Lot 1214 and 1/4 adjacent vacant alley, Foltner's Garden City Acres Subdivision No. 8 from R-1 (Single Family Residential) to V-P (Vehicular Parking) District, on the North side of Fardo, for any additional comments the petitioner or neighbors may wish to offer.
Published November 28, 1983
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission in the Civic Center, 5001 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, for the consideration of the following item:
Thursday, December 1, 1983 at 8:00 P.M.
Item 7-43-001 On open space requirements for site plans.
Published November 28, 1983
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE NO. 83-012
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY BY ADDING A NEW SECTION WHICH NEW SECTION SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS SECTION 131.29 OF CHAPTER 131 OF TITLE XIII OF SAID CODE
THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:
That a new Section designated as Section 131.29 and entitled, "Entry upon lands of another after having been forbidden to do so; Refusal to depart therefrom" be added to Chapter 131 of Title XIII of the Code of the City of Garden City and shall read as follows:
Section 131.29. Entry upon lands of another after having been forbidden to do so; Refusal to depart therefrom.
Any person who shall willfully enter, upon the lands or premises of another without lawful authority, after having been forbidden to do so by the owner or occupant, a guest or servant of the owner or occupant, or any person acting upon the land or premises of another, upon being notified to depart therefrom by the owner or occupant, the agent or servant of either, who without lawful authority objects or refuses to depart therefrom, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punishable as set forth in Chapter 134.
Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.
This supplementary ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.
VINCENT J. FORDWELL, Mayor
RONALD SHOWALTER, City Clerk
Adopted November 21, 1983
Published November 28, 1983

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175/75-14 \$39.46 215/75-15 \$44.96
185/75-14 \$40.30 225/75-15 \$47.96
195/75-14 \$41.24 235/75-15 \$49.29
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CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE NO. 83-011
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY BY ADDING NEW SECTIONS WHICH NEW SECTIONS SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS SECTIONS 33.118, 33.119, AND 33.120 OF CHAPTER 33 OF TITLE III OF SAID CODE
THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:
That Chapter 33 of Title III of the Code of the City of Garden City is hereby amended by adding the following new sections, which new sections are designated as Sections 33.118, 33.119, and 33.120 and shall read as follows:
Section 33.118 COUNCIL DETERMINATION
Based on a public hearing held on November 7, 1983 in compliance with the provisions of Act 187, the City Council hereby determines that:
1) The development plan constitutes a public purpose.
2) The tax increment financing plan constitutes a public purpose.
3) The development and tax increment financing plan meets the requirements set forth in Section 17 (1) of Act 187.
4) The proposed method of financing the development is feasible and the Authority has the ability to arrange the financing.
5) The development is reasonable and necessary to carry out the purposes of this Act.
6) The land included within the development area to be acquired is reasonably necessary to carry out the purposes of the plan and of this Act in an efficient and economically satisfactory manner.
7) The development plan is in accordance with the master plan of the city.
8) Public services, including fire and police protection, and utilities are adequate to serve the project area.
9) Changes in zoning, streets, street levels and utilities are reasonably necessary for the project and for the municipality.
Section 33.119 APPROVAL OF PLAN
The Development and Tax Increment Financing Plan for the Garden City Downtown Development Authority is hereby approved by the Authority and presented at the public hearing on November 7, 1983 is hereby approved and adopted, subject to modifications hereafter set forth in Section 33.120 of this ordinance.
Section 33.120 AMENDMENTS TO THE PLAN
(The changes to be added to the plan which may be adopted in accordance with Act 187.)
Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.
This supplementary ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.
VINCENT J. FORDWELL, Mayor
RONALD SHOWALTER, City Clerk
Published November 24, 1983

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
November 7, 1983
PUBLISHED HEARING AT 7:00 P.M.
Present were Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Kitzman, McNally, Haydon, McDonnell, and Salvatore. Absent was Councilmember Markwick. On the Downtown Development Authority's Tax Increment Financing Plan and Development Plan.
PUBLISHED HEARING AT 7:30 P.M.
Present were Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markwick, Kitzman, McNally, Haydon, McDonnell, and Salvatore. On a salary ordinance for part-time plumbing, heating and refrigeration inspector.
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING AT 7:30 P.M.
Present were Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markwick, Kitzman, McNally, Haydon, McDonnell, and Salvatore.
Also present were City Manager Caldwell, City Clerk Treasurer Showalter, and City Attorney Mark. Moved by McNally, supported by McDonnell. RESOLVED To approve the Minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held October 17, 1983, as presented. YEAS Unanimous
Moved by Haydon, supported by McDonnell. RESOLVED To approve Accounts Payable, as listed. YEAS Unanimous
Moved by McDonnell, supported by Haydon. RESOLVED To approve the Downtown Development Authority Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan. YEAS Unanimous
Moved by McNally, supported by Kitzman. RESOLVED To approve the Salary Ordinance for part-time Plumbing, Heating, and Refrigeration Inspector. (SEE ATTACHED) YEAS Unanimous No. A-83-018
Moved by Salvatore, supported by McNally. RESOLVED To proclaim support of State Legislation House Bill 4713 on Detention Facilities and the Governor James Blanchard. Senator Patrick McCollough, Representative William Katz and the Committee on Corrections be forwarded a copy of said resolution. (SEE ATTACHED) YEAS Unanimous
Moved by Markwick, supported by Salvatore. RESOLVED That the City Council go on record as formally opposing B & B, 6167, denying that the bills are preemptive of local regulatory authority over cable and United States Conference of Mayors. YEAS Unanimous (SEE ATTACHED)
Moved by McDonnell, supported by Markwick. RESOLVED To call a Public Hearing on Monday, November 21, 1983, at 9:00 P.M. on Transposing Ordinance. (SEE ATTACHED) YEAS Unanimous
Moved by McDonnell, supported by McNally. RESOLVED To call a Public Hearing on Monday, November 21, 1983, at 9:00 P.M. on re-establishing an Inverness Industrial District for Michigan Dynamics. (SEE ATTACHED) YEAS Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markwick, Kitzman, McNally, Haydon and McDonnell NAYS Council member Bill Vance
Moved by Haydon, supported by McDonnell. RESOLVED To call a Public Hearing on Monday, November 21, 1983, at 8:00 P.M. on Tax Increment Financing and Development Plan Ordinance. (SEE ATTACHED) YEAS Unanimous
Moved by Kitzman, supported by McNally. RESOLVED To award the contract for Snow removal and Ice removal of the Garden City Area To Ace Lawn Care, the low bidder, in the amount of \$118 per pilew and \$100.00 per yard, subject to available funds of \$99.99, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS Unanimous
Moved by Kitzman, supported by Markwick. RESOLVED To reject the Housing Rehabilitation Case No. 07181 bid and to instruct the Administration to re-bid same. YEAS Unanimous
Moved by Salvatore, supported by Markwick. RESOLVED To reject the Housing Rehabilitation Case No. 07181 bid. Councilmember, City Manager, give a report on Range River North Huron Valley Project.
Moved by Kitzman, supported by Markwick. RESOLVED To establish November 20-24, 1983 as "Family Week." as sponsored by the Jaycees. YEAS Unanimous
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer
Published November 28, 1983

Cosmetic bonding working miracles

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Youngsters who accidentally chip a tooth are no longer out of luck, forced to wait till they're grown to have it crowned.

Folks with unattractive gaps between teeth who've shied away from orthodontics now may have another option. Same goes for those with permanently stained teeth.

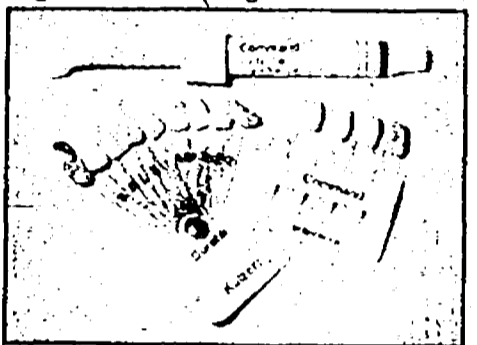
An ever-improving dental technique called cosmetic bonding is responsible.

By layering upon teeth a whitish creamy substance and hardening it with blasts of fiber optic light, dentists can enlarge and reshape teeth. While some touching up and restoration work may be necessary every couple of years, bonding is considered permanent.

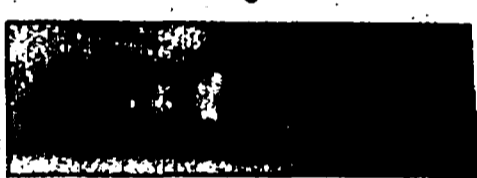
Invented about 20 years ago, the process has evolved into a relatively affordable, quick and painless procedure. Canton's Dr. Henry Pinkney is among the many metro-Detroit-area dentists who do cosmetic bonding and counts himself as one of its strongest advocates.

While the practice is becoming more common — Plymouth dentist Thomas Morse and Livonia doctors G. Stanley Weber and Mark Burye routinely perform cosmetic bonding — there are patients and dentists who remain skeptical or unfamiliar with the procedure.

Pinkney, a 1977 University of Michigan Dental School graduate, shoots "before and after" photographs of his cosmetic bonding patients, continually updating a photo album he is marketing to dentists throughout the U.S.



Manufacturers supply dentists with their own "crayons." Inside are varying shades of creamy composite resin, or cosmetic bonding material.



A prime candidate for cosmetic bonding, this patient had a space between his front teeth.



Adding layers of bonding material to each tooth enabled Pinkney to fill the gap. These before and after pictures were taken by him and appear in a commercially available photo album.

THE OBSERVER recently was invited to Pinkney's office to view the procedure. The dentist appeared to have quite a challenge in his patient, a Detroit policeman. Wide spaces separated his badly stained, poorly formed teeth.

While anesthesia isn't required to prepare patients for cosmetic bonding — "we do this on 5-year-old kids" — the officer was given a shot to prevent discomfort while a cavity was filled. Pinkney and dental assistant Mary McCall then cleaned and dried his teeth and were ready to transform his smile.

In step one, called etching, phosphoric acid was dabbed onto the teeth. A rough surface remained, enabling the bonding material to adhere.

Next, to widen a tooth, a layer of composite resin, or bonding material was applied. Creamy in texture, the material is a special polymer and acrylic resin made with particles of sand or glass. Pinkney had selected a shade of bonding material from among many samples. What reminded one of crayons and a multi-colored fan of artificial fingernails was the dentist's supply of bonding material tubes and artificial teeth in colors ranging from dark yellow to ultra white.

"It takes a while to know what color is best and how to match teeth so that they blend in," said Dr. Pinkney. "What's nice is that unlike two-and-a-half, three years ago, it's now possible to wipe off (bonding material) if it's the wrong color."

THE ROOM lit up with the next step. For several seconds, a pencil-like beam of fiber optic light was shone over the tooth, bonding the material to the surface.

All steps were repeated until eight layers had been applied.

Finishing with artistic flair, Pinkney trimmed the teeth to the desired shape using a metal instrument.

At last able to talk, the patient viewed his remodeled grin in the mirror and had one word to say — "great."

Because he was having several teeth bonded, the policeman had made about three trips to the dentist's office — each lasting around an hour.

FOR MANY PATIENTS, the cost of cosmetic bonding when measured against the costly alternative of a crown — or capped tooth — is reason to smile.

"On the average, you can have four or five teeth bonded for the cost of one crown. We charge between \$65 and \$75 per tooth for bonding, and close to \$300 for a crown," Pinkney said. Unless the bonding is being done solely for cosmetic purposes, insurance usually will cover all or part of that cost.

Morse says prices in metro-Detroit "run anywhere from a third, half, fourth, even a 10th the price of a crown."

According to Burye, who recently attended a cosmetic bonding seminar, fees for bonding across the country range between \$100 and \$500 per tooth.

Burye, also a U-M grad, emphasizes that cosmetic bonding isn't a universal panacea.

"Cosmetic bonding is the answer when the job to be done is within the limits of the material. If a person comes in saying, 'I don't like the appearance of my front teeth — they're crowded, malformed and out of alignment,' you can in some instances through cosmetic bonding give the appearance of straight, front teeth without orthodontics," Burye said.

"If they're too far out of alignment and not within the realm of the technique, you're trying to do too much." Some teeth are too badly chipped for cosmetic bonding to work, he added.

Morse, who for eight years has done cosmetic bonding out of the Main Street office he opened in 1968, says competition has grown fierce among bonding material manufacturers.

"Materials have gotten better, and there are more companies. Consequently, there's more competition and the material is dramatically better than it once was."

Morse said he sees pluses and minuses to cosmetic bonding.

"The technique itself has minimum discomfort, and it can be a tremendous advantage for patients who can't afford crowns. But it may not be a long-lasting restoration. It may have to be repeated — you can't say how long things will last. Some people have had it on for seven or eight years, and some have it on for a year.

"Teeth may have to be resealed and polished," said Morse. "Also, like natural enamel, the bonded tooth will stain. Durability depends on your bite, and the dentist's technique."

PINKNEY, 30, FINDS the practice of cosmetic bonding most satisfying. In his albums are the reasons why.

Pictured are a patient who'd lived with a chipped tooth for 15 years prior to having it bonded; another with an unsightly cavity in a front tooth, disguised by bonding, and a person with white calcification spots on her teeth — also cosmetically bonded.

All Pinkney's patients can freely bite into apples and corn on the cob.

"All we ask is that patients not do things they normally wouldn't, like chewing ice or biting string," he said.

The bonded tooth is strong. "In fact, studies show that bonded teeth don't break where they're bonded. Neither will they decay underneath the bonding."

It also delights dentists to see how far bonding has progressed.



Canton's Dr. Henry Pinkney adds another layer of creamy white bonding material to the patient's tooth.

Rembrandt

Brighter smiles possible with 'painting' technique

If there was a way to let him know about it, Rembrandt van Rijn probably would do flips in his coffin. Dentists are "painting teeth," and they call it "Rembrandting."

A variant of cosmetic bonding (see related article) Rembrandting is the long-awaited, high-tech panacea for people with permanently stained or yellowed teeth.

While cosmetic bonding fills out chipped or deformed teeth using a tooth-colored composite resin, Rembrandting coats properly formed teeth with a similar honey-like substance called, naturally, Rembrandt.

Rembrandting and Livonia dentist Mark Burye, who practices with Dr. Stanley Weber at Five Mile and Levan roads, are old friends.

"This was developed within the last five years and a fair number of dentists are doing it," Burye said. "It enables us

to cover stains and lighten teeth by painting Rembrandt over the tooth."

LIKE cosmetic bonding, Rembrandting involves several steps. First, teeth are cleaned. Next, acid is applied to the tooth, creating a rough surface to which Rembrandt can readily adhere. Lastly, the substance is painted on.

Rembrandting and bonding materials have the same ingredients but in different quantities, Burye said.

"We use different proportions of composite filler material (quartz or sand particles and acrylic resin)." Made by the Denmat Corp., Rembrandt is thinner than bonding material, he added.

Burye declined to say what Rembrandting costs, saying it varies among patients. He did say that if done purely to improve one's looks, insurance won't pick up the tab. Wonder how this would sit with Rembrandt?

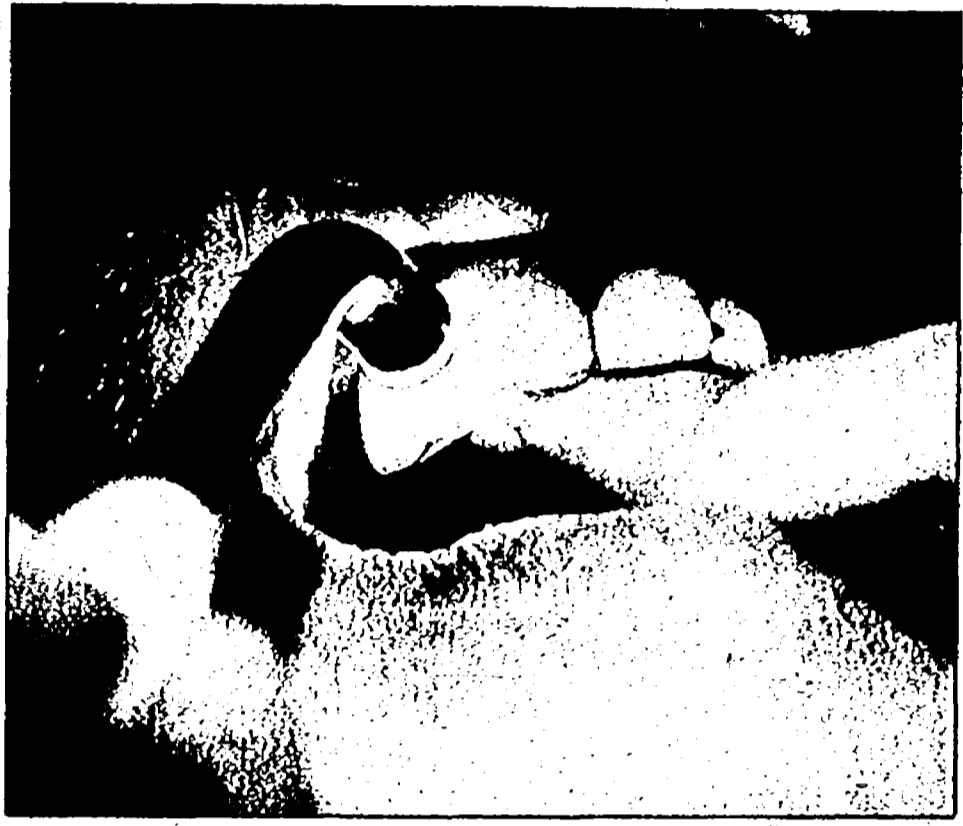
Staff photos by Bill Bresler



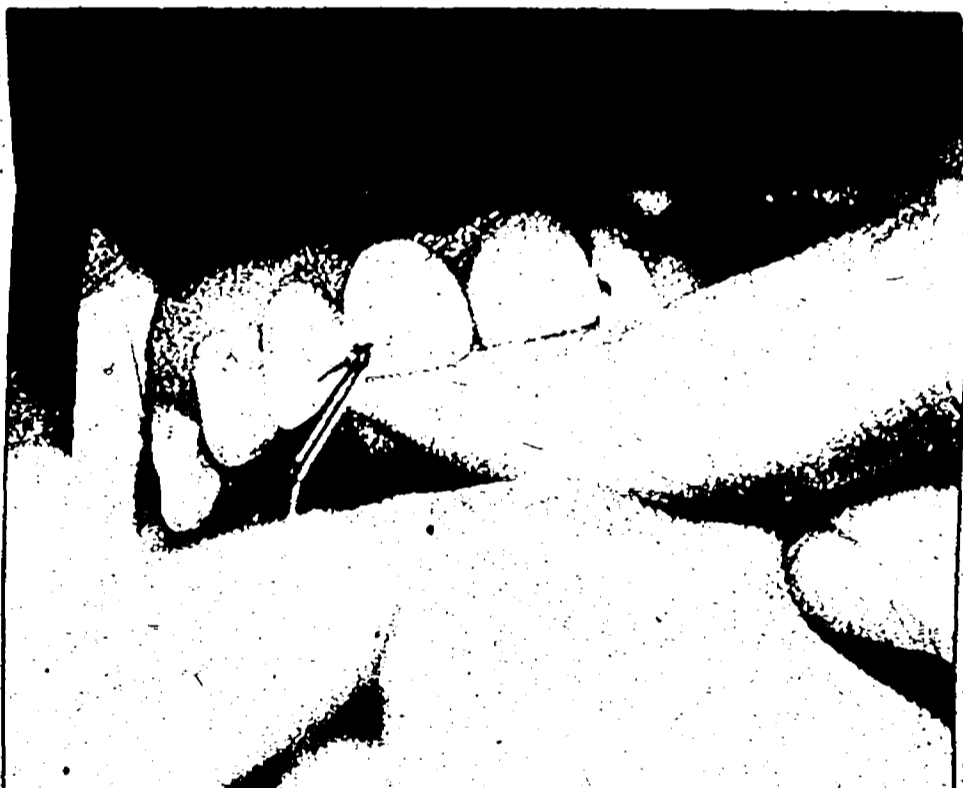
Pinkney photographs his patients before and after cosmetic bonding. His pictures appear in a photo album being purchased by dentists throughout the country.



'Etching' the tooth with acid roughens the tooth surface — making it easier for the bonding material to adhere the tooth.



Within a minute, the fiber optics light probe hardens the new tooth.



The dentist applies the finishing touches by the tooth where needed.

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Don't let governors lead the recovery — George Romney

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A privately run organization, not the Great Lakes Governors Association, should spearhead regional economic recovery, according to former Michigan Gov. George W. Romney.

"The most cautious people are elective officials," Romney said in a vigorous dissent at the end of a two-day, six-state conference in Detroit. "You're putting the governors in charge."

The 75-year-old former president of American Motors, former Cabinet official and current Wayne State University board member was reacting to a task force proposal on "inter-state teamwork." That group, chaired by Cincinnati Mayor Thomas Brush, proposed the conference's suggestions be carried out by the governors' association.

"THE GOVERNORS should create the permanent structure," said Brush, delivering the last of eight task force reports at the conclusion of a conference hosted by Detroit Edison Co.

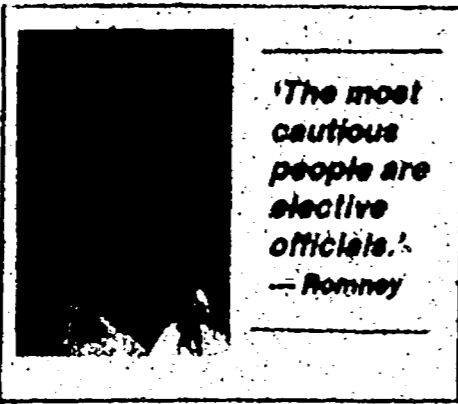
"The last thing we need is another organization," agreed Edison's Walter J. McCarthy, the Birmingham resident who chaired the gathering of 120 public officials, business executives and labor leaders.

The white-haired Romney was fired up, however. "New England had problems with the loss of its textile and shoe plants. New England surmounted its problems. . . . Today, Massachusetts has the least unemployment in the country," Romney said.

The key instrument was the New England Council — more of a private structure. It was authoritative. . . . It shaped programs for the governors and legislators and educated the public. It was a private source of accurate information and private support," the Bloomfield Hills resident said.

MCCARTHY SAID he would assemble a group of 10 or 15 of the conferees to assemble in January, prioritize the 75 to 100 suggestions — including Romney's — and "germinate the seeds" by referring them to a continuing organization.

The conference, called a Congress on the Economic Future of the Great Lakes states, drew participants and reporters from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and



Ohio. (Although Pennsylvania and New York have some Great Lakes shoreline, the major parts of their populations are close to the Eastern Seaboard.)

Asked by a reporter if he could summarize the gist of the eight task force reports, McCarthy quipped, "No." But he added that the thread running through them was Great Lakes regionalism — the feeling that the six states have common problems, common assets, common political needs and a need to work together.

Here are some of the suggestions:

FEDERAL ALLOCATIONS — "We're getting the shaft from the federal government," said Harold Bergen, policy director for the governor of Wisconsin. He said the Great Lakes states in five years had sent \$164 billion more in taxes to Washington than the federal government had spent on them.

"The heart of the problem is defense, both procurement and bases," Bergen said. While Sunbelt military bases have been in place 30 or more years, his task force proposed the lakes states seek more competitive bidding procedures and less "sole source" bidding by the Defense Department. It also asked prime defense contractors to subcontract more of their work to plants in the Great Lakes states.

A second problem, he said, is that formulas for allocating federal aid place much emphasis on income levels, which hurts the high-income, industrialized lakes states. The group advocated new formulas emphasizing tax burdens.

Lake state congressmen should make sure the environmental cleanup "superfund" is adequately financed because "most toxic sites are in our region."

INFRASTRUCTURE — With 400,000 miles in paved highways,

33,000 miles of railroads and a wealth of engineering talent, "our best days are ahead of us," reported James C. Kellogg, executive secretary of the Midwest High-Speed Rail Compact in Lansing.

His group urged the region to develop high-speed, intercity "bullet trains." It expressed fear the lakes states will be "on the short end" of federal rapid transit money.

Kellogg, a Transportation Department official in the former Milliken administration, said lakes congressmen will have to fight for better road aid formulas, citing the freeze-thaw cycles which damage Northeastern roads. "Some programs are geared to new construction (in the Sunbelt) to the exclusion of rebuilding (in older Northeastern states)," he said.

NEW INVESTMENT — A regional marketing campaign and regional sharing of information on venture capital were advocated by Jack Licate, executive director of the Great Lakes Economic Policies Council in Cleveland.

Something like the Economic Alliance of Michigan "should be developed in each state with emphasis on retention and expansion of existing industries. They could develop regionwide strategy," he said.

ENERGY RESOURCES — This group, chaired by Mark Popovich, staff member for the National Governors Association in Washington, proposed:

• Federal efforts to diminish the effects of acid rain "should not interfere with the economic recovery of the Midwest."

• Shipment of coal through coal slurry pipelines should be supported. Pipelines will require the right of eminent domain (the right to acquire private property for a public purpose).

• Congress should cap state severance taxes, which run as high as 30 percent on coal in Montana. The group could not agree, however, on price controls on energy.

A natural resources task force opposed transfer of Great Lakes water out of its basin and urged public education on the need to harvest trees, a renewable resource.

An agriculture task force urged tougher bargaining on sale of food to developed nations, such as Japan, and easier terms (perhaps barter) with undeveloped nations.

roll call report

Lawmakers favored ERA

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Nov. 10-16.

HOUSE

ERA — On a tally of 278 for and 147 against, the House fell six votes short of the two-thirds majority it needed to approve the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

Feminist leaders said the vote yielded a hit-list of House members they will target for defeat in next year's congressional elections.

However, many of the 147 members voting no said their opposition was based mainly on the closed rules that governed floor debate. No amendments were allowed and debate was limited to 40 minutes.

The ERA failed to gain ratification by the required 38 states during ten years that ended in June, 1982. It reads: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Supporter Lindy Boggs, D-La., said "the ERA is good for all women and all girls of all ages and all races and I urge its adoption."

Opponent Clay Shaw, R-Fla., said the ERA "would require this Congress not only to draft women in time of war but to subject them to combat."

Members voting yes wanted the ERA added to the Constitution.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

PHONE BILLS — By a vote of 142 for and 264 against, the House rejected a plan to charge phone users monthly fees for the rights to make long-distance calls.

Under the plan, local phone companies beginning in 1985 would have collected \$1-per-month from residential and small business customers. The "access fee" was to reach \$4 monthly by 1988. To cushion it, the plan required AT&T to pay subsidies to help local companies keep their costs down.

The key issue was whether the FCC should require consumers or AT&T to provide the extra local phone companies will need to make a profit after AT&T divests itself of its local operations in January.

The rejected plan was offered to HR 4120, which as later sent to the Senate blocked the FCC from allowing long-distance access fees.

Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, who sponsored the plan, said that looking "beyond the rhetoric of a 1984 political campaign" it is evident access fees will cause lower local phone bills in the long run.

Opponent Ron Wyden, D-Ore., called access fees "a slow stomping of the consumer . . ."

Members voting yes wanted long-distance access fees added to local phone bills.

Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Not voting: Broomfield.

NERVE GAS — The House reaffirmed, 258 for and 165 against, its opposition to including \$124 million for nerve gas production in the fiscal 1984 defense appropriations bill (HR 4185).

This strengthened the House hand against the Senate, which favors renewed production of chemical weaponry following a 14-year hiatus begun by President Nixon. A House-Senate conference was to decide whether the Army will equip itself with binary nerve gas.

Supporter Bruce Vento, D-Minn., said "We are bound by treaty and morality to reject such weapons in the name of humanity."

Opponent Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., labeled as "just baloney" the argument

that existing U.S. nerve gas stocks are adequate to offset the Soviets' arsenal of chemical weapons.

Members voting yes were opposed to resumed production of nerve gas.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin, Broomfield.

DEBT CEILING — By a vote of 58 for and 40 against, the Senate approved and sent to the House a measure (HJ Res 398) to increase the national debt ceiling from about \$1.39 trillion to \$1.45 trillion. The new ceiling is expected to suffice until about February, 1984.

Supporter Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said "I do not believe it would be a good thing to precipitate a crisis" by failing to increase federal borrowing authority.

Senators voting yes wanted to raise the debt ceiling so the government can continue to borrow to pay its bills.

Carl Levin D, voted yes. Donald Riegle, D, voted no.

TUITION CREDITS — By a vote of 59 for and 38 against, the Senate tabled (killed) a proposal to grant tuition tax credits to parents of the 5 million youths attending non-public elementary and secondary schools.

Senators voting no favored tuition tax credits. Levin voted yes. Riegle voted yes.

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Dems may try to reapportion state Senate, Fessler says

By Tim Richard
staff writer

While few political observers expect Democrats to try to reapportion the Michigan Senate, a minority member says it's a real possibility — and that three freshman Republicans have been targeted.

"There are revised plans completed by the Democratic staff. I can't believe they're doing it for exercise," said state Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield.

He was interviewed in the wake of a voter recall of Sen. Philip O. Mastin, D-Pontiac. Democrats reportedly have issued repeated oral threats that if Mastin went down, they would reapportion the Senate in order to win back some seats in 1986.

FESSLER, WHO comes from a fairly safe western Oakland district, believes Democratic targets are:

- Doug Cruce, R-Troy. Cruce, 35, won the 16th District seat, formerly Democratic, after one term in the House.

- Norman Shinkle, R-Lambertville. With no prior legislative exposure, Shinkle, 32, represents a district encompassing Monroe and Lenawee counties.

- Paul Henry, R-Grand Rapids. A former two-term state representative, Henry, 40, has a district that includes Michigan's second largest city and eastern Kent County.

HOW WOULD it work against Cruce?

Fessler said, "My district (17th) might be enlarged to take in Birmingham and increase my Republican voting strength, and Cruce (16th District) would lose that Republican base."

"They could shift some of Mastin's district (8) west to Brandon, Groveland and Springfield townships, then perhaps take the Pontiac Township area and put it in Cruce's to make it more Democratic."

"Or they could move Jack Faxon (15) into Lyon, Milford and Commerce and put some of Oak Park into Cruce's," Fessler said, noting that area had helped elect Democratic senators Doug Ross and Daniel Cooper during the '70s.

Fessler, though a freshman senator himself, feels secure because his district is so strongly Republican and he had four terms of public exposure as a state representative.

ANY EFFORT to reapportion will have to come this week.

The 1982 election gave Democrats a 20-18 majority. Mastin will leave office as soon as his recall is certified, probably

'There are revised plans completed by the Democratic staff. I can't believe they're doing it for exercise.'

—state Sen. Richard Fessler
R-West Bloomfield

sometime during the week. And on Wednesday, Macomb County voters are scheduled to decide whether to recall Sen. David Serotkin, D-Mt. Clemens, who, like Mastin, voted to increase the state personal income tax rate by 1.75 percent.

Actually, Mastin's vote is unnecessary, Faxon said. With Mastin gone, a Senate majority is only 19 (more than half of the senators "elected and serving"). With a 63-47 majority in the House and a Democratic governor, Democrats could easily reapportion the Senate — theoretically, at least.

The 1982 reapportionment plan approved by the state Supreme Court was drawn up by former elections director Bernard Apol. Its districts are more compact and less sprawling than the Democratic plan which the high court approved in 1972.

But Democrats have always considered Apol's plan a "Republican" plan. And the court said the Legislature is free to adopt another one if its districts are more nearly equal in population.

FAXON SAID it's common knowledge a new redistricting plan has been drawn.

"But maybe only two or three people know what's in it," Faxon said. "I imagine it was done deliberately so that no one would have an answer (for reporters)."

"I've seen one for my area. Yes, it's good. My (current) district is overpopulated by 18,000 or 20,000. It (the new map) would make some reductions. But it won't affect me politically. And I have no idea what the timetable is."

Senate Majority Leader William Faust, D-Westland, could not be reached for comment.

Some experts think, however, that Democrats may be hesitant to vote for a one-sided reapportionment plan because the vote could be turned into another recall issue.

SEN. R. ROBERT Geake, R-Northville, doubts reapportionment will be attempted. "There was some saber rattling," he said. "We were told that if Republicans participated in recall efforts, the Democrats would reapportion us into oblivion. But we've been scrupulously honest when we said we would not take part in recall efforts."

The exception was Brooks (Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, who supported the Mastin recall and chastised fellow Republicans for failing to do so). But Brooks isn't a legislator. Individual Republicans may have supported recall, but not the party.

Night driving can be stressful, but that condition can be eased with some care. The Automotive Information Council (AIC) has compiled some tips pertaining to the car and to the driver.

It suggests that a driver sit in the car for a minute or two before starting to permit the eyes to adjust to darkness.

Don't look at the lights of on-coming cars, a practice that will change the focus of the eyes.

Instead, look to the right of the lane marker or at the shoulder markings.

Don't wear colored glasses to avoid headlight glare. They reduce needed detail in night vision.

ON A LONG trip, keep alert by moving the eyes, arms and legs and take occasional rest stops to reduce eye and body fatigue.

Watch your speed. Don't "over-drive" the distance you can see.

Schoolcraft seeks cross-registration

Schoolcraft College is seeking cross-registration agreements with other community colleges allowing a student to enroll at one college and take some course work at another.

Students would be charged in-district tuition rates at both.

"This will help us avoid duplication of programs," said trustee Mary Breen, who moved that Schoolcraft adopt the policy. "It will avoid eliminating small programs that have few students."

The board adopted the new policy unanimously.

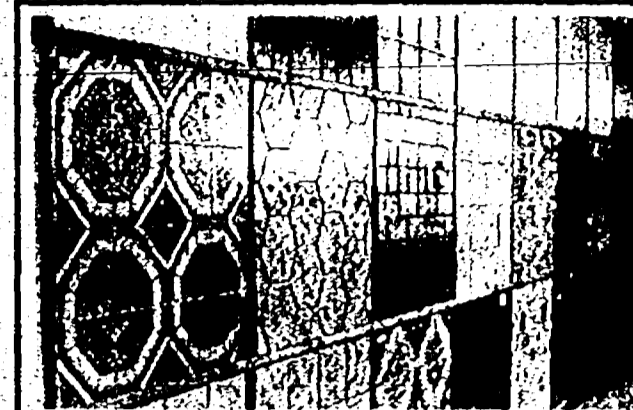
UNDER IT, a student would register at Schoolcraft and, when necessary, take a needed course at (say) Oakland Community

College. At OCC, he would be charged the in-district rate rather than non-resident tuition, which is typically double the in-district rate.

Students attending another community college may take courses or programs at Schoolcraft at in-district rates if they meet these criteria:

- Their college has entered into a cooperative cross-registration agreement with Schoolcraft.
- The program is not available at their college.
- Space is available.

OCC has adopted a similar policy. Administrators are encouraged to engage in regional curriculum planning to avoid program duplication.



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6A(W)

O&E Monday, November 28, 1983

Look who is turning up as the pal of business

POLITICS WATCHERS used to say that only a president from the Republican right wing like Richard Nixon could get away politically with diplomatic recognition of mainland China. If a liberal had attempted what Nixon accomplished in 1971-72, the uproar would have put Mount St. Helen to shame. As it was, there was hardly a peep.

The same is true of Gov. James J. Blanchard, Michigan's first Democratic governor in 20 years. In many corners of this state, "corporation" is still a dirty word. The notion that Michigan could embark on a pro-business course like North Carolina in the 1950s or the Sunbelt in the '70s would have been greeted with scorn until Blanchard came along.

As a four-term (1974-82) congressman from Pleasant Ridge, Blanchard was hardly ranked a conservative. He had the likes of Ken Morris and Sam Fishman



Tim Richard

from the UAW in the southern end of his Oakland-Macomb district. He had been rated a rousing 89-95 by the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education and a meager 9-18 by the American Conservative Union.

From the moment in 1982 he announced for the Democratic nomination for governor, it was clear Blanchard was organized labor's choice. To hear his foes tell it, Solidarity House was going to move from 8000 E. Jefferson to the State Capitol.

NOT SINCE Earl Warren jumped from the governor's chair in California to the U.S. Supreme Court have the prognosticators guessed so incorrectly about a politician.

Several times in the last few weeks, Blanchard has been across Oakland County announcing what he intends to do for business. You would have expected it from his 1982 Republican opponent, insurance executive Richard Headlee. But few predicted Blanchard would:

- Create the office of state ombudsman for business and buy ads in business publications saying, "Meet David Haynes, your company's business advocate in Lansing. David is your Business Ombudsman. David acts as mediator for businesses dealing with state regulatory agencies, and he'll help you cut red tape."
- Repackage several of former Gov. Milliken's programs and call them the

Michigan Strategic Fund. And not only re-name them but publicize them as sources of venture capital. Moreover, Blanchard has made a good deal of positive noise as he announced that state pension funds would be invested in state growth businesses.

- Put the Department of Natural Resources on notice it would have to give permit applicants prompt answers or explain in writing why there were delays. Any DNR bureaucrat must realize the pressure was on.
- Advocate amendments to state laws making it easier for franchise operations to do business in Michigan. Blanchard elicited written promises from national firms that they would seek outlets here if his proposals became law. Franchise operations typically are small, but they are good to have around because their success rate is 95 percent or so.
- Announce a rule change that will

make it easier for Michigan firms to sell stock to the public. That can encourage firms with expansion plans to locate here.

NARY A PEEP about Blanchard has come from organized labor, although it had complained it wasn't getting its "investment" from certain state legislators.

Perhaps we shouldn't be surprised. Besides being a class politician at Michigan State University, he earned a master of business administration degree. Before going to Washington, he was an attorney for the state departments of Commerce, Licensing and Regulation, and Agriculture. And the makeup of his former congressional district was actually 57 percent white collar.

The man who guided the Chrysler loan package through a hostile Congress and advocated "sunset" laws for federal programs may have been a closet conservative all along.

Where the jobs are in the high-tech future

"Sometime during the 1980s, electronics will become a \$400 billion business, the largest ever created on the planet."

So declared John Naisbitt in his runaway bestseller "Megatrends."

Given this forecast, it is not surprising engineering schools at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Michigan have a disproportionate number of students enrolled in computer science and electrical engineering programs.

Some of the largest enrollments in technical programs at community colleges are also in electronics and computer data processing.

In 1981 the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics forecasted that by the end of this decade, employment for data processing machine mechanics will increase between 148 and 173 percent, or 172,000 jobs nationwide.

In addition, computer systems analysts will increase 108-123 percent; computer operators, 88-101 percent; office machine and cash register servicers, 81-96 percent; and computer programmers, 74-87 percent.

MANY EMERGING occupations in high technology fields are also being identified. Simply stated, an emerging occupation is one that no one used to work at, a few people work at now, and lots of people will work at soon.

In their recent book, "Encounters with the Future: A Forecast of Life into the 21st Century," Marvin Cetron and Thomas O'Toole anticipate that the following high-tech occupations will become increasingly important and forecast the total number of U.S. jobs for each category in 1990:

- Energy technician — 1.5 million jobs.



high tech
Ronald R. Watcke

- Hazardous waste management technician — 1.5 million.
- Industrial laser process technician — 2.5 million.
- Industrial robot production technician — 1.5 million.
- Materials utilization technician — 500,000.
- Genetic engineering technician — 150,000.
- Holographic inspection specialist — 200,000.
- Bionic-electronic technician — 200,000.
- Battery technician — 250,000.

Some may take issue with these predictions, but even if the numbers are inflated, the employment future for these occupations does look very promising.

ADDITIONAL emerging occupations were identified in the recent supplement to the U.S. Department of Labor's Dictionary of Occupational Titles (DOT).

To name a few, the DOT supplement included: Chemical-radiation technician, computer-assisted drafter, satellite-instruction facilitator, software technician and word-processing machine operator.

Ronald Kutscher of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics believes too much emphasis is placed on emerging careers. He feels it "can cloud your vision of the job market."

Kutscher also maintained that people interested in job training should focus more on the short-term than emerging careers. "It doesn't help to train someone

now for a job that will be available in 2010," he said.

IF YOU ARE looking toward that year and beyond, then Norman Feingold has just the book for you. Feingold, president of National Career and Counseling Services, recently wrote "Emerging Careers: New Occupations for the Year 2000 and Beyond."

His report on more than 100 emerging careers included some which were high-technology related. These included: artificial intelligence technician, aquaculturist, bionic electronic technician, cryogenic technician and asteroid or lunar miner.

Next week's column will review and comment on several high-tech, training and education programs in southeast Michigan.

Dr. Watcke is dean of liberal arts at Wayne County Community College.

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Lucas will delay hospital layoffs

County Executive William Lucas has delayed for a month the layoffs of approximately 1,000 Wayne County General Hospital employees.

The scheduled layoffs will take place Jan. 3 instead of Dec. 1, according to Lucas's staff.

One reason was to alleviate the uncertainty about what will happen to the employees during the holiday season. Another was that the Lucas administration is still negotiating with prospective buyers.

"We are negotiating with three different authorities," said news secretary Bill Johnson, adding that the hospital would be sold only to one. Announcement of the sale of the hospital had been expected last week, but negotiations are incomplete, he said.

Lucas has been seeking to alleviate the hospital's deficit, which runs about \$14 million a year. An employee union has declined to renegotiate the kinds of concessions Lucas has been seeking.

MEANWHILE, two Lucas staff members took exception to criticism by County Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford, of the projected \$134 million deficit for the current year.

"Ernst & Whinney projected in June a deficit of \$130-140 million," said Johnson. "Manning is not saying anything new. The fact is that the (former) Board of Commissioners approved that budget before Lucas took office (as executive Jan. 3). We're operating under their budget."

"What's his point? What's he trying

"If it wasn't for the things we did, that \$43 million (additional) deficit would be closer to \$70 million."

— **Jamil Akhtar**
Lucas aide

to say?" Johnson asked. He was referring to an Observer story quoting Manning as being highly critical of Lucas's administration and blaming it for a deficit that will be \$43 million greater than last year's deficit.

JAMIL AKHTAR, an assistant to Lucas, added, "If it wasn't for the things we did, that \$43 million (additional) deficit would be closer to \$70 million." He gave these examples:

- W-2 forms (income taxable by the federal government) will total \$10 million less than last year. This is based on an average wage reduction of \$3,000 times 3,200 affected employees.

- The county is requiring employees who wish to keep Blue Cross medical coverage to pick up half of the premium increase, up to \$250 a year. The result: Blue Cross rates on Dec. 1 will rise only 1.4 percent versus 22 percent and more annually for the previous five years.

- The D.J. Healey Home for children has been partially closed, saving \$1.5 million a year.

Wayne exec loses in Appeals Court

A decision from the State Court of Appeals upholds the Wayne County Board of Commissioners in eliminating the sheriff's road patrol and exempts the county from obligation to pay attorney fees.

The old board of commissioners eliminated the road patrol in a cost-cutting move during 1980-81 budget deliberations. The action was challenged in court by then-Sheriff William Lucas, who was represented by attorney Dennis Nystrom, now chief of staff under county executive Lucas.

The commissioners refused to pay a legal bill amounting to \$260,000 submitted by Nystrom a year ago.

WILLIAM G. SUZORE, D-Lincoln Park, chairman of the board of county commissioners, halted the decision as "justice long overdue."

He called it a restoration of confidence and authority in the legislative prerogative, and "the support we need emphasizing the sole power of appropriating bodies to determine and control spending."

"If this decision had gone the other way, there wouldn't be much need for

a county commission, and all manner of reckless spending would wreck the county in no time," he said.

The court decision said the commissioners eliminated funding only after they "had listened to lengthy presentations by various county departments, the Board of Auditors, and the advice of corporation counsel and fiscal consultants regarding the level of mandatory duties and serviceability. The decision was thus at the very least an informed exercise of discretion."

THE APPEALS COURT also said the lower courts acted properly in finding that "elimination of the road patrol would not prevent performance of mandated duties at a minimally servicable level," as Lucas in the suit charged it would.

Regarding attorney fees, the court found "no abuse of discretion" in denying mandatory payment. The court added:

"The county can hardly be expected to stretch its severely limited resources even further to cover the expense of every challenge to its officials' budget decisions, particularly where the challenge is unsuccessful."

'Blues' seek lids on hospital costs

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan will offer large-group customers a three-pronged cost-containment program that requires prior authorization for hospital admission beginning in early 1984.

The three components of the Blues program is part of a nationwide effort by Blue Cross and Blue Shield to control health-care costs. The steps will be:

- Prior authorization of non-emergency hospital admissions.
- Prior authorization of an appropriate length of stay in hospitals for all admissions.

- Medical necessity to determine the kind of treatment most appropriate for some selected medical conditions.

GROUP CUSTOMERS can choose any combination of the three components.

"Several of our customer groups have already signed for the first two elements of the prior authorization program," said Robert H. Reveley, Blues vice president for health-care affairs.

"There are a number of ways this program can cut costs," Reveley said. "In some cases, services that would have otherwise been performed in a

hospital will be switched to a less-costly outpatient setting.

"If hospitalization is approved, authorization will be given for an appropriate length of stay based on the nature of the care. This is expected to eliminate any unnecessary hospital days."

"Finally, alternative treatments may be recommended, as appropriate, for consideration in reducing costs," Reveley said.

ALREADY the Blues are part of a coalition in Flint made up of representatives of hospitals, health-care profes-

sionals, insurers, organized labor, business and community leaders that earlier this year developed a pre-authorization program. It has been dubbed "RUN," for Reduce Utilization Now.

It calls for physicians in the area to consult with a central screening organization for authorization before admitting patients to the hospital for any of 125 specified medical procedures.

Nationally, 18 Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans offer programs calling for preadmission certification of benefits for hospital stays. Another 10 plans are developing such programs for early implementation.

Malpractice suit quickly dismissed

An \$8 million malpractice suit against Wayne County was dismissed by a Circuit Court jury after only 45 minutes of deliberation.

Filed in 1981 by the grandmother of a 12-year-old boy, the case was one of the largest in county history, according to Richard Kudla, Wayne County as-

stant corporation counselor. Kudla led a team of county attorneys in the case heard by Judge Irwin Burdick.

The suit centered around a charge by Thomas Miller, acting for plaintiff Georgia Miller, that her grandson suffered mental retardation and epileptic seizures as a result of noxia (lack of

oxygen) at childbirth due to negligence by the operating staff at Wayne County General Hospital in 1971.

Kudla brought in expert witnesses to prove that "if the child had suffered noxia he would also have suffered cerebral palsy, which was not the case."

Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-0480.

The association is a voluntary health agency, concerned with detection, care and education of the 250,000 diabetics it serves in Michigan.

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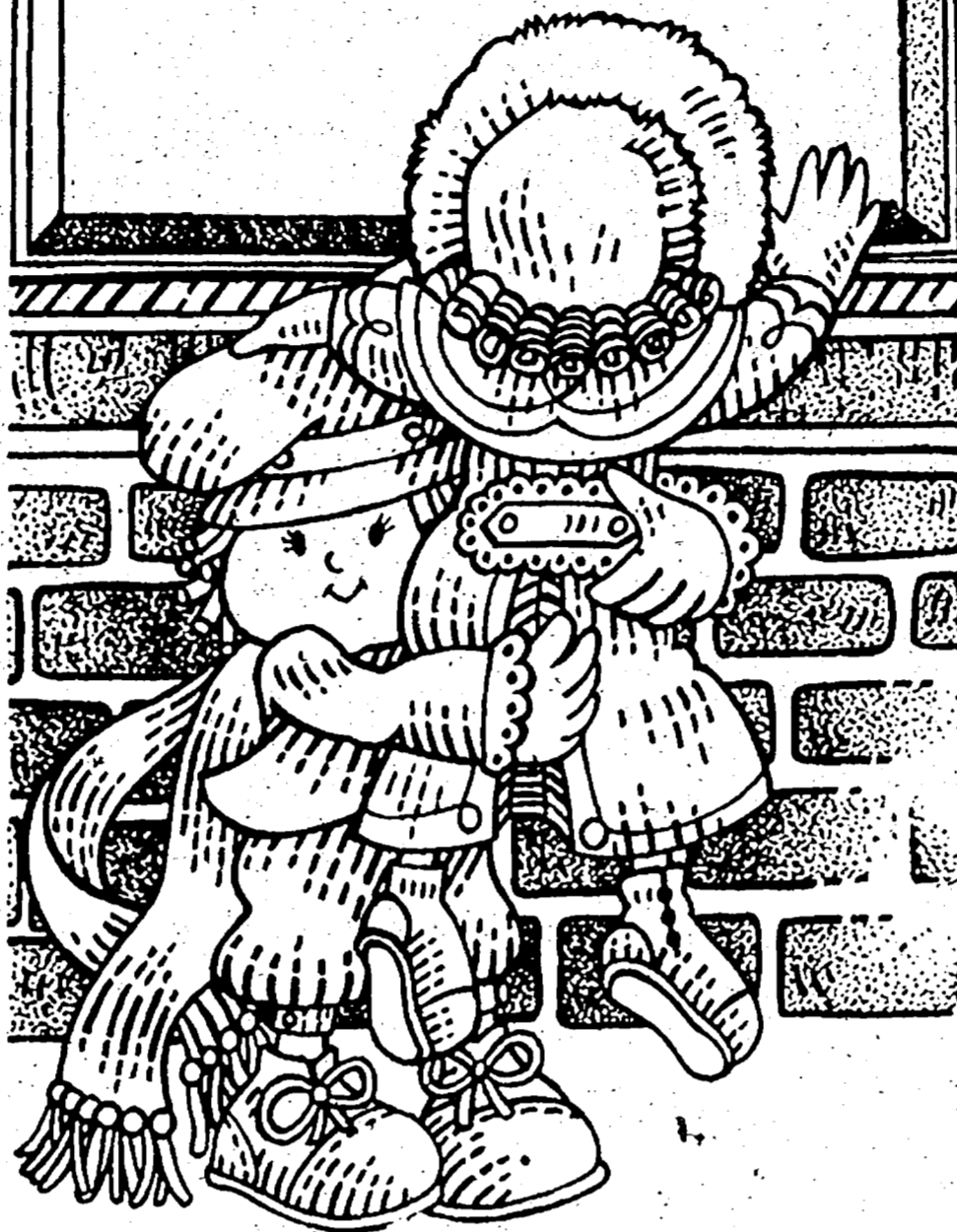
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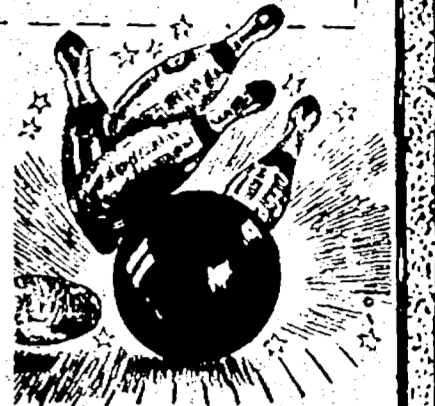
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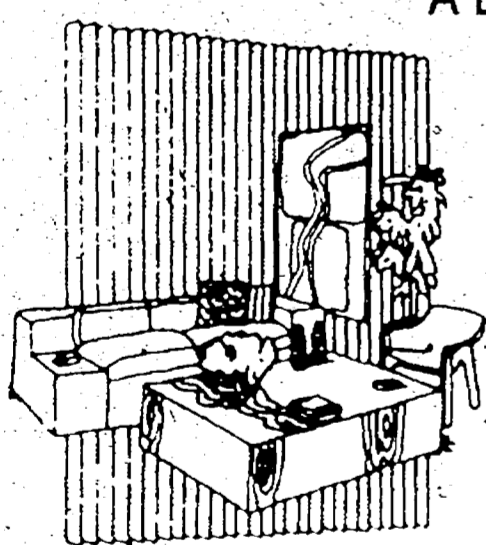
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DESSERT DELIGHTS FOR A FESTIVE PARTY

Try Puerto Rico's versatile rums for a smooth change of pace to holiday or party desserts. This rich array will please all types of dessert fanciers, from cake to coffee lovers. Garnished with juicy pineapples and dry coconuts, the frozen piña colada mousse is a cool, smooth choice. Or take fresh pears poached in rum and serve them hot surrounded by a rich

rum cream sauce. With the pears, offer your guests crunchy pecan lace wafers topped with a chocolate rum icing. Those with sweet teeth will enjoy the coffee and rum layer fillings in our hazelnut buttercream torte. And coffee when mixed with flaming rum and crowned with whipped cream and chocolate shavings is a complete dessert by itself.



FROZEN PUERTO RICAN RUM PIÑA COLADA MOUSSE

Serves 8

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups pineapple juice
- 1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) crushed pineapple, undrained
- 1 can (15 ounces) cream of coconut
- 1 cup Puerto Rican gold rum
- 2 cups (1 pint) heavy cream, whipped
- Garnish - halved pineapple slices

In a saucepan, combine gelatin and 1 cup of the juice. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in crushed pineapple and cream of coconut. Stir in rum. Chill until mixture mounds when stirred. Fold in whipped cream and pour into a 2 quart freezer container or souffle dish. Freeze until hard, then decorate with pineapple slices. Cover and freeze until ready to serve. Place in refrigerator 30 minutes before serving to make it easier to spoon.

RUM LACE WAFERS

Makes about 36 - 3 inch wafers

- 1 cup unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1 cup finely chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup vegetable shortening
- 2/3 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
- 4 squares (4 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate, melted over hot water
- 1/3 cup Puerto Rican gold rum

In a bowl, mix flour and pecans. In a saucepan, combine syrup, shortening and sugar and heat mixture until shortening is melted and mixture just starts to boil. Stir hot syrup into flour. Stir until well blended. Drop mixture by heaping teaspoons on greased cookie sheets, spacing them 2 inches apart. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375°F.) for 6 to 7 minutes or until bubbly and golden brown. Cool 2 minutes or until firm and then remove to a rack. Mix chocolate and rum and drizzle over cookies. Let stand until chocolate is firm. Store covered in a cool dry place.

PEARS POACHED IN RUM WITH RUM CREAM SAUCE

Serves 8

- 8 large firm pears
- 1 cup Puerto Rican gold rum
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups pineapple juice
- Cream
- 1 package (3-3/4 ounces) instant vanilla pudding
- 2 cups (1 pint) heavy cream
- 1/2 cup Puerto Rican gold rum

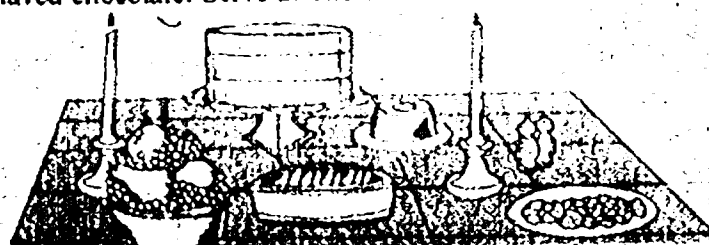
Peel pears and leave them whole with stems attached. Place into a large saucepan and add rum, sugar and pineapple juice. Liquid should cover pears. If not, add more pineapple juice. Simmer pears gently for 20 to 25 minutes or until easily pierced but still firm. If pears are very ripe they will cook in a shorter time. Cool pears in syrup. In a bowl, combine pudding mix, cream and rum and beat with an electric mixer until thick and fluffy. Chill. When ready to serve, drain pears. Reserve syrup for later use in sauce, fruit soups or punches or drinks. Divide cream between serving plates. Press pears into cream. Serve with Rum Lace Wafers.

FLAMING RUM WITH COFFEE

Serves 6

- 3 cups hot strong coffee
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- Rind of 1 lemon in one piece
- 1 cup Puerto Rican gold rum
- Whipped cream
- Shaved chocolate

Heat coffee, sugar and lemon rind in a saucepan. Add rum and set aflame. When flames die, ladle into heatproof cups and top with whipped cream and shaved chocolate. Serve at once.



PUERTO RICAN RUM COFFEE AND HAZELNUT BUTTERCREAM TORTE

Makes 1 nine inch cake

- Cake**
- 1 package (18-1/2 ounces) white cake mix
- Grated rind of 1 lemon
- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup water
- 1/3 cup Puerto Rican white rum
- Filling**
- 1/3 cup cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons instant coffee
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup Puerto Rican gold rum
- 1-1/2 cups half and half
- Buttercream**
- 4 egg yolks
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1-1/3 cups soft unsalted butter
- 3 tablespoons Puerto Rican gold rum
- 1-cup hazelnuts, finely chopped in food processor
- Additional hazelnuts

Prepare cake mix according to directions using lemon rind, egg whites, water and rum. Bake batter in 2 greased and floured 9 inch layer cake pans. Bake according to package directions. Unmold and cool layers on a rack. To prepare filling, mix cornstarch, coffee, sugar and rum in a saucepan. Gradually stir in half and half. Stir over low heat until filling becomes very thick. Cover and cool to room temperature. To prepare buttercream, combine egg yolks, sugar, vanilla, butter and rum in an electric mixer and beat until smooth and fluffy. Fold in hazelnuts. To assemble cake, cut each layer with a sharp knife into 2 thin layers. Place one layer on serving platter and top with 1/3 of the filling. Repeat layering ending with a plain layer. Spread top and sides with buttercream. Top with whole hazelnuts. Chill until ready to serve. If desired, each slice may be sprinkled with 1 tablespoon gold rum before serving.

**DOUBLE COUPONS ON ALL MANUFACTURER CENTS
OFF COUPONS ALL WEEK LONG**

EXCLUDING COFFEE, CIGARETTES OR ANY FREE COUPONS OR COUPONS VALUED OVER \$0.50. FACE VALUE WILL BE HONORED. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28 THRU SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1983.

STAN'S MARKET

38000 ANN ARBOR ROAD, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN

STORE HOURS:
MON.—SAT. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
464-0330



USDA CHOICE BONELESS

N.Y. STRIP LOIN

WHOLE 12-14 LB. AVG. SLICED FREE

\$2.68

ROUND STEAK

USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT
\$1.98

FRESH GROUND BEEF FROM GROUND CHUCK

\$1.38

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST **\$1.68**
BONELESS ENGLISH CUT ROAST **\$1.98**
BONELESS N.Y. STRIP STEAKS **\$3.68**
BONELESS DELMONICO STEAKS **\$4.38**
BONELESS ROLLED RUMP ROAST **\$2.18**
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST **\$2.28**

WEST VIRGINIA LEAN SLICED BACON **\$1.69**

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HOMEMADE OVEN READY MEAT LOAF **\$1.49**

FRESH GROUND BEEF FROM GROUND ROUND **\$1.98**

20% OFF BEEF SALE

FRESH FROM OUR DELI
ROUCH FOOTBALL OR OLD FASHION LOAF **\$1.89**
CREAMY MUENSTER CHEESE **\$1.89**



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LIMIT 1 WITH \$15.00 GROCERY PURCHASE OR MORE. ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES AVAILABLE AT REGULAR RETAIL. COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1983.

STAN'S BONUS COUPON

FOR THE LAUNDRY TIDE DETERGENT 49 OZ. WT. BOX

\$1.89

MICHIGAN POTATOES **\$1.29** (10 LB. BAG)
WHITE GRAPEFRUIT **7/\$1.00**
PINK GRAPEFRUIT **6/\$1.00**
PURE APPLE CIDER.... **\$1.79** gal.
BANANAS **25¢** LB.

PALMOLIVE LIQUID-20% OFF LABEL DISH DETERGENT 22 FL. OZ.

89¢

KRAFT SPIRAL DINNER MAC. & CHEESE 5 1/2 OZ. WT.

3/\$1

PLAIN OR SUGARED SPARTAN DONUTS **69¢**
12 PK. OVEN FRESH CRACKED WHEAT BREAD **79¢** (16 OZ. LOAF)
OVEN FRESH SPLIT-TOP BREAD **79¢** (20 OZ. LOAF)

CHUNK LIGHT REG. OR WATER PACK STAR-KIST TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. WT.

68¢

SPARTAN PIECES & STEMS MUSHROOMS 4 OZ. WT.

2/88¢

MELODY FARMS 2% LOW FAT MILK **\$1.49** GAL.
NEW! ALL FLAVORS-ORANGE, BLACK CHERRY, RASPBERRY, STRAWBERRY, WALNUT, VANILLA, VANILLA OR PEACH
BREYER'S YOGURT **2/88¢**
HEART BRAND LIGHT LASCARON COLEY CHEESE **\$2.29** (1 LB. PKG.)

NORTHERN WHITE, PRINTS OR ASSORTED BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG.

99¢

ALL FLAVORS REG. OR DIET FAYGO POP 1 LITER BOTTLE (PLUS 80¢)

3/88¢

TROPICANA FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE **79¢** (12 FL. OZ.)
CORLE'S GARLIC BREAD **89¢** (16 OZ. LOAF)
CORLE'S PIZZAS **\$1.98** (10 1/2" - 14" 16 OZ. WT.)

PREMIUM SALTINE CRACKERS 16 OZ. WT.

79¢



Good Nov. 28th thru Dec. 3rd

Domestic Billed Ham **\$1.79** LB.
Hard Salami **\$1.99** LB.
Kowalski, Fresh or Smoked Liver Sausage **\$1.99** LB.
Kowalski Skinless Franks **\$1.79** LB.
Kowalski Sliced Bacon **\$1.29** LB.

Eckrich All Meat, Beef or Garlic Bologna **\$1.79** LB.
Creamy, Mild Muenster Cheese **\$1.88** LB.
Sharper than Sharp Cheddar Cheese **\$2.38** LB.

Let Us Do The Work For Your Holiday Entertaining - Party Trays Starting at **\$1.75** Per Person - Includes Meats, Cheese, Breads & Salads

GRANDMA K'S Honey 'n Spice Spiral Sliced Glazed Ham **\$2.99** LB.

Party Subs **\$5.00** per foot

Chicken Special! 12 Pk. Bucket 3 Breasts, 3 Thighs, 3 Drumsticks, 3 Wings **\$4.49**

Cloverdale Ice Cream **\$2.59** 1/2 GAL. (6 Flavors: Peppermint Stick, Egg Nog, Black Raspberry, Mini Chip, Coffee)

Dannon Yogurt 8 oz. Cups **2/\$1.00**

All Spice Island Spices **20% OFF**

Fresh Dried Fruit Melody Farms Milk
Dried Apricots **\$2.49** LB.
Raisins **\$1.49** LB.
Pitted Dates **\$2.99** LB.
1/2 % **\$1.39** Gal.
2% **\$1.59** Gal.
Homo **\$1.79** Gal.

Stan's Produce Annual Holiday Bulk Nut Sale

Walnut Meats **\$1.83** LB. (New Crop California)
Almond Meats **\$2.29** LB. (New Crop California)
Pecan Meats **\$3.29** LB. (New Crop California)

NUTS IN A SHELL

Walnuts Only **79¢** LB.
Filberte Almonds **99¢** LB.
Hazel & Mixed Nuts.. **99¢** LB.
Pecans in a Shell... **\$1.19** LB.
Fresh Chestnuts... **\$1.69** LB.

Party nuts Extra Fancy Cashew Nuts... **\$3.69** LB. (These Are Full Pound Prices)
Extra Fancy Mixed Nuts **\$3.59** LB.
Red Pistachios **\$3.59** LB.
Natural Pistachios **\$3.59** LB.

Pure Apple Cider **\$1.79** Gal. (From Michigan)

Golden Ripe Bananas **19¢** LB.

STAN'S DISCOUNT BEVERAGE 38001 ANN ARBOR ROAD Directly Across the Street from Stan's Market • 464-0496 Prices good Nov. 28th thru Dec. 4th

7-Up, Diet 7-Up, Like, Sugar Free Like, Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Orange Crush, Grape Crush, Barrelhead Root Beer **\$1.59** + Dep. 8 pk. 16 oz. Bottles

Mixers 1 Liter Vernors 1 Liter Schweppes • Ginger Ale • Tonic Regular or Sugar Free • Club Soda • Seltzer • Bitter Lemon **2/\$1** + Dep.

Mixers 1 Liter 7 Up 1 Liter Canada Dry • Tonic, Regular or Sugar Free • Club Soda • Seltzer • Ginger Ale **2/\$1** + Dep.

Dr. Pepper, Sugar Free Dr. Pepper **\$1.49** 8 pk. 1/2 Liters + Dep.

Fall's finest: pork, apples

A change in seasons, a sharpening of appetites and we turn to heartier dishes with full, vigorous flavor, reminiscent of long-simmering country classics.

Pork and apples, a seasonal favorite combination, is a great choice for an updated quick but full flavored skillet dish using today's lean, tender pork. Health conscious families will cheer the teaming of this combination with brown rice for added nutrition and great eating quality.

Take care in selecting ingredients for these hearty dishes. The chops for Apple Spiced Pork Chops and Nutty Brown Rice should be pale pink, firm and smooth to the touch. Small carrots with brilliant color will provide an especially sweet taste.

Take advantage of lower beef prices while they last to make other hearty, satisfying dishes. The home economists of Uncle Ben's Inc. suggest a change-of-pace Mediterranean Brown Rice Skillet as perfect for the season. Brown rice is especially suitable for skillet dishes with beef as the 50-minute cooking time is just right to simmer the meat to fork tenderness. In addition to contributing a subtle nutty flavor, the rich golden-brown rice stretches a small amount of beef to satisfy six hearty appetites. And, the rice will retain superior flavor and texture, so this skillet dish can be prepared ahead, then frozen or refrigerated for later enjoyment.

APPLE SPICED PORK CHOPS & NUTTY BROWN RICE

- 6 pork chops, cut 1 to 1 1/2 inches thick
- 2 tbsp. vegetable oil
- 1 medium onion, cut into 1/2-inch wedges
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/2 cup apple juice
- 1 cup brown rice
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup apple jelly
- 1 tsp. bourbon
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1 cup shredded carrots
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Trim excess fat from chops. Brown chops in oil

In 12-inch skillet over medium heat, 5 to 7 minutes on each side. Remove chops. Drain off all but about 1 tablespoon of drippings. Add onion to skillet. Cook over medium heat until tender. Add water and apple juice to skillet. Bring to a boil. Stir in rice and salt. Return chops to skillet. Cover tightly and cook over low heat until all liquid is absorbed, about 1 hour. Melt jelly in small saucepan over low heat until smooth. Dissolve cornstarch in bourbon. Add to jelly with cinnamon. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove chops; keep warm. Stir carrots and walnuts into rice. Arrange chops and rice on serving platter. Spoon sauce over chops. Makes 6 servings.

MEDITERRANEAN BROWN RICE SKILLET STEW

- 1/2 lb. hot Italian sausage
- 1 tbsp. vegetable oil
- 1 1/2 lbs. boneless beef chuck or round, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 can (14 1/2 or 16 oz.) whole tomatoes
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 cup brown rice
- 1/2 lb. small whole onions
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup pimiento-stuffed green olives, thinly sliced

Remove sausage from casing. Cook sausage in oil over medium heat in large skillet until cooked through, about 5 minutes. Remove and set aside. Drain all but about 1 tablespoon of the drippings. Add beef cubes and garlic. Cook over medium heat until beef is browned. Drain tomatoes, reserving liquid. Cut tomatoes into wedges; set aside. Add enough water to tomato liquid to make 2 1/2 cups liquid. Add to skillet with wine, rice, onions, salt and pepper. Cover tightly and cook over low heat 45 minutes. Stir sausage, olives and reserved tomatoes into rice mixture. Cover and continue to cook over low heat until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

*2 cups frozen small whole onions, thawed may be substituted. Add to skillet with sausage, olives and reserved tomatoes.



Satisfy fall's heartier appetites with apple spiced pork chops and nutty brown rice.

Bad checks on increase, grocers seek code dating

Michigan supermarkets are being besieged with bad checks and grocers say they need the cooperation of the financial community and state lawmakers to solve the problem, a Michigan Food Dealers Association (MFDA) survey shows.

And, the problem isn't getting any better. Almost 90 percent of the nearly 500 grocers who responded to the survey agreed that the bad check phenomenon is either not improving or is getting worse.

According to the Detroit branch of

the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago which processes lower Michigan's checks and drafts, 4.2-million checks totaling \$2.8 billion were returned for non-payment in 1979. In 1980, the total grew to more than 4.4-million checks returned with a face value of \$2.5 billion.

Ninety percent of the retailers surveyed said that bad checks are a weekly problem in their stores while nearly a quarter of the grocers indicated that the magnitude of the problem is so great that as many as ten checks a week are returned to them for insufficient funds.

"THE RESULTS of our study are staggering," said Charles "Chick" Chandler, MFDA executive director. "Consumers are ultimately paying for the mistakes of a costly minority."

Chandler estimated that for every dollar lost from a bad check, another \$100 in food sales is needed to make up the difference due to traditionally low profit margins in the food business. Retailers often are forced to pass losses on to their customers through higher food prices just to keep afloat.

In a move to stem the growing problem, MFDA along with several other retail groups are campaigning for legislation which would require banks and savings and loans institutions to print on checks and share drafts the month and year that the account was opened.

The measure (HB 4877), sponsored by Rep. William Keith (D-Garden City), would require code dating to be mandatory for all financial institutions.

Survey results showed that shoppers with newly opened checking accounts write the majority of the bad checks even though they constitute a small percentage of all checking account holders.

Grocers estimated that more than half of the bad checks they get are

written on accounts with check numbers under 200 — a typical indication of a new account.

ALTHOUGH MOST grocers surveyed said that if a check number is low their cashiers are instructed to take extra precautions, they are finding it tougher all the time to spot potentially bad checks.

"Up until recently, grocers could spot new accounts by the number of the check written," Chandler said, "and the low-numbered checks sent up a red flag for grocers to take greater care with that shopper's check."

In those cases, the survey found that most grocers would instruct their clerks to request additional identification and/or get a supervisor's approval before accepting the check.

But, Chandler said that today the problem is compounded by the practices of some financial institutions which are willing to start new accounts with high check numbers for customers who want their accounts to look well-established.

"Mandatory code dating would at least give retailers another way of identifying those individuals who pose a high risk of passing bad checks," said Chandler, who notes that three-quarters of the grocers surveyed agree with him.

DURING THE past two years, mandatory code dating has been successfully tried in Illinois, Minnesota and West Virginia.

In Michigan, some banks are code dating voluntarily including all Kent County-area banks.



Monkey bread is popular

When I first tried monkey bread, I didn't realize that so many readers ate it regularly.

"My family enjoys this treat on holidays and for summer barbecues," writes Verna George of Canton, Mich. Verna follows a similar recipe that I used which includes yeast and flour.

"In the early part of 1983 (when I saw the article . . . I intended then to send you a monkey bread recipe," writes Catherine Silhan of Salina, Kan. "The recipe is very easy and delicious. It's never too late for an easy, delicious recipe."

VERNA GEORGE'S MONKEY BREAD

- 5 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 envelopes active dry yeast
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup unmelted butter or margarine
- 1 egg
- 1/4 to 1 cup melted butter or margarine

In large mixing bowl, stir 1 1/2 cups flour, yeast, sugar and salt, set aside. Heat milk and melted butter until very warm, 120 to 130 degrees, and pour over flour mixture. Add egg and beat 3 minutes at medium speed; add 1 cup flour and beat 3 minutes longer. Stir in remaining 2 1/2 cups flour and mix with wooden spoon until thoroughly blended. Lightly grease top of dough, cover and let rise until double, about 30 minutes.

Turn dough onto lightly floured surface and knead until smooth. Divide in half and roll each into 18-by-12-inch rectangles. Cut into 1/4-inch strips, then crosswise in 3-inch pieces. Dip each piece in melted butter and toss heated skillet into 10-inch angel cake pan, cover and let rise until double, about 1 1/2 hours. Bake on bottom rack of

preheated 425-degree oven about 20 minutes or until golden brown. Let cool in pan 10 minutes, serve in basket and let guests pull apart.

CATHERINE SILHAN'S MONKEY BREAD

- 4 tubes refrigerated biscuits
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 cup butter

Cut each biscuit in 4 pieces. Mix well 1/4 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon cinnamon, roll each piece in mixture and place in well greased angel food or Bundt pan, stacking evenly. Combine butter with 1 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon cinnamon, heat to rolling boil and pour over biscuits. Bake on lower rack of oven at 350 degrees 40 to 45 minutes. Let cool 5 minutes and invert over plate to remove.

Snacks can offer more

When the youngsters bound through the door at the end of a big day at school, they usually have one thing on their minds — food! Smart mothers know that after-school snacks are important and that they should offer more than just empty calories. For the child's nutritional well-being, snacks should be considered a part of a well-balanced diet and selected from the four food groups.

There are a variety of ways to transform foods from the meat group into fun snack items. Leftover cooked meats, ready-to-eat sausages and luncheon meats make great snacks when cut into bite-size pieces and served on wooden picks. Or offer the youngsters a meaty sandwich spread such as ham salad or liver sausage on crackers or celery.

Leftover pizza also makes a fun after-school snack when reheated and cut into small pieces. Another idea: add crumbled bacon to a favorite dip and serve with fresh vegetables such as cucumber slices or carrot and celery sticks.

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TENDER U.S.D.A. CHOICE
PORTERHOUSE STEAK ... \$2.98 LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
**SIRLOIN
TIP STEAKS** \$2.78 LB.

- HYGRADES ALL MEAT
HOT DOGS 1 lb. pkg. 99¢
HYGRADES WEST VIRGINIA CENTER CUT
SMOKED PORK CHOPS ... \$1.99
■ **FRESH CATCH OF THE WEEK** ■
**OCEAN PERCH
OR
COD FILLETS** \$2.49 lb.

DELI-PARTY TRAYS CUSTOM MADE TO YOUR ORDER FROM OUR DELI

KOWALSKI, FRESH LIVER SAUSAGE \$1.98 LB.	SMOOTH IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE \$2.69 LB.	LEAN IMPORTED KRAKUS POLISH HAM \$2.49 LB.	WISCONSIN COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE \$1.99 LB.
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HEINZ KETCHUP 32 oz. \$1.19	PURINA ASSORTED VARIETIES TENDER VITTLES 12 oz. 99¢	DOUBLE PEPPERONI .. \$1.99

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TIDE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
\$1.89
49 oz.

FRENCH'S
SCALLOPED POTATOES
CHEESE, CRISPY, SOUR CREAM,
TANGY AU GRATIN 5.8 oz. 66¢
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA BRAND
DRESSINGS
GARLIC CHIVE,
TOASTED ONION 8 oz. 79¢

FACIAL FAMILY PACK
ASSORTED OR WHITE
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TAYSTEE SPLIT-TOP SAVE 80¢
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20% OFF
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22 oz.

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CANNED 12-14 1/2 OZ.
VEGETABLES
CREAM CORN, WHOLE KERNEL
CORN, GARDEN PEAS, CUT
GREEN BEANS, FRENCH STYLE
GREEN BEANS
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MILK \$1.39 plastic gallon

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ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. 89¢

SWANSON
LE'MENU DINNERS
\$1.99
• SWEET & SOUR DINNERS
• CHOP BURLONG BEEF
• SLICED TURKEY BREAD

VALET
ICE CREAM \$1.39
1/2 GAL. ASSORTED FLAVORS

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STARKIST CHUNK TUNA
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON
AND \$10 OR MORE
PURCHASE
EXPIRES DEC. 4, 1983

• OIL
• WATER
6 1/2 oz.
59¢

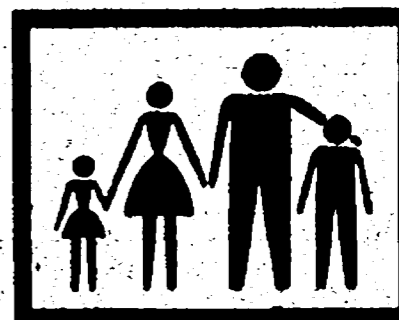
AGEMY COUPON

COTTONELLE BATH TISSUE
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON
AND \$10 OR MORE
PURCHASE
EXPIRES DEC. 4, 1983

• WHITE
• BEIGE
• PEACH
• GREEN
89¢

Suburban Life

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Monday, November 28, 1983 O&E

(L.R.W.G)SB



Winter at Meadow Brook Hall gives the stately home a timeless quality. As Christmas approaches, visitors on the annual holiday walk may end up trudging over the bridge and through the snow.



Trimming the hall's many Christmas trees is almost a full time job as volunteers prepare the estate for visitors.

Staff photos by
David Frank

Strolling in the past Meadow Brook celebrates a Victorian-era Christmas

IMAGINE A gift-laden Christmas tree stretching toward a ceiling in a room that looks as if it belongs in an English country house.

Imagine stockings hung on a massive mantelpiece—just waiting to be plucked down on Christmas morning.

It's Christmas time at Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester again. Although visitors who take the 13th annual Christmas Walk at the hall won't see an exact replica of the holidays as its owner Matilda Dodge Wilson and her family knew it, strollers can still ogle some pretty lavish decorating.

This year's theme, "A Victorian Christmas," promises to bring out enough porcelain dolls, old toys and boughs of holly to satisfy any Ghost of Christmas Past.

More than 40 flower and specialty shops will decorate the hall this year for the walk which begins on Wednesday, Nov. 30, and continues until Sunday, Dec. 11. After opening day, the hall's extended hours allow visitors to drop in from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Admission for weekday tours is \$5; weekend tours are \$6. Adults over 64, children under 19, students and Oakland University affiliates can tour for \$4 any day of the walk. Groups of 20 or more can browse through the hall for \$4 per person if they make reservations.

KNOLE COTTAGE, built as a \$10 million scaled-down playhouse for young Frances Dodge, can be toured for \$1.

Greenhouse tours are 50 cents. Food service will be available in the Carriage House and gift boutiques are set up in the old Staff Quarters.

For those who really want to drink in the atmosphere of the holidays among the early auto and lumber magnates, Meadow Brook offers a by reservation only patrons dinner on Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 1-3. Tickets are \$75 per person with \$50 considered a tax deductible donation. Cocktails and hor d'oeuvres are served at 7:30 p.m. Dinner is served at 8:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the walk and dinner go toward maintaining the hall in the style to which it was accustomed.

The first year of the walk, 4,000 people filed through the hall, putting \$17,000 into the preservation budget. In recent years, an average of 18,000 people visit the hall during the holidays. Each year, the event raises about \$100,000 for Meadow Brook's preservation. Funds for its preservation are in addition to the hall's yearly operating budget of \$500,000.

While the event can't repeat the Wilsons' holiday practices, the walk has taken its visitors through several fanciful themes: Christmas Around the World, Christmas Carols, The 12 Days of Christmas and A Fairy Tale Christmas.

Completed in 1929 at a cost of \$4 million, the country home of Alfred and Matilda Dodge Wilson borrows heavily from the designs of English estates. The couple visited several with their home's architect, William Kapp while planning their home.

Originally, Mrs. Wilson was to have lived in a Grosse Pointe mansion with her first husband, John Dodge, one of Detroit's early auto magnates. But his death halted work on the mansion which languished half-completed for several years while the widow pondered over its fate.

Her marriage in 1925 was followed by preliminary planning for a mansion in the Rochester area. In later years, the lavishness of the home's design was matched by the scope of its family's entertaining.

BUT FOR a family gathering like Christmas, the agenda was kept relatively simple. A tree large enough to scrape the ceiling

stood in the living room and stockings hung from the fireplace mantel. Mrs. Wilson, herself is said to have delighted in choosing the family's Christmas trees from the property surrounding the hall.

Both the entrance and servants' hall had their own Christmas trees, although these were smaller.

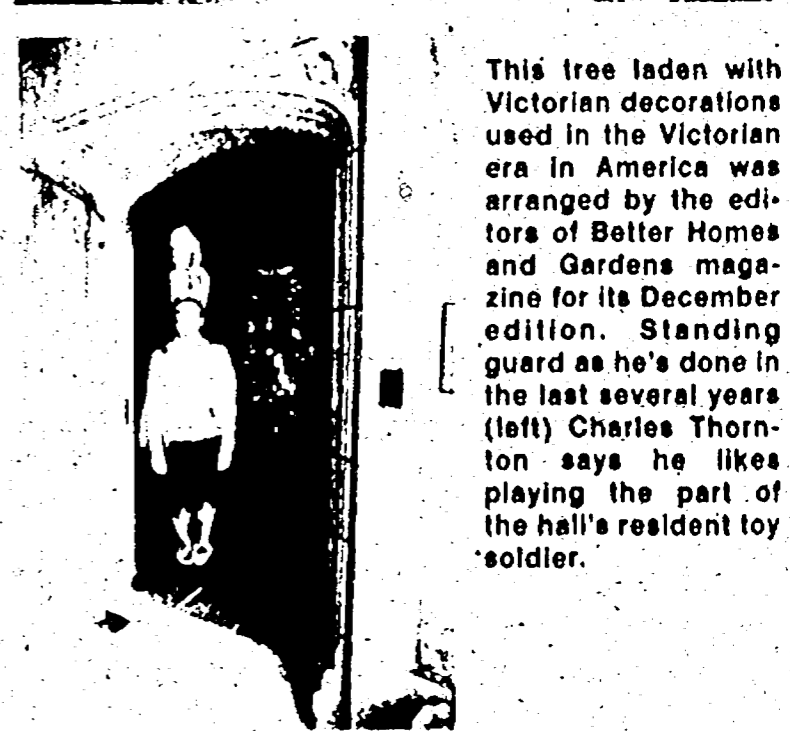
Flowers and greens decorated the rooms and the dining room bay window was bright with poinsettias.

On Christmas morning, the family had breakfast at 9 a.m. followed by the arrival of Santa Claus, usually played by an employee.

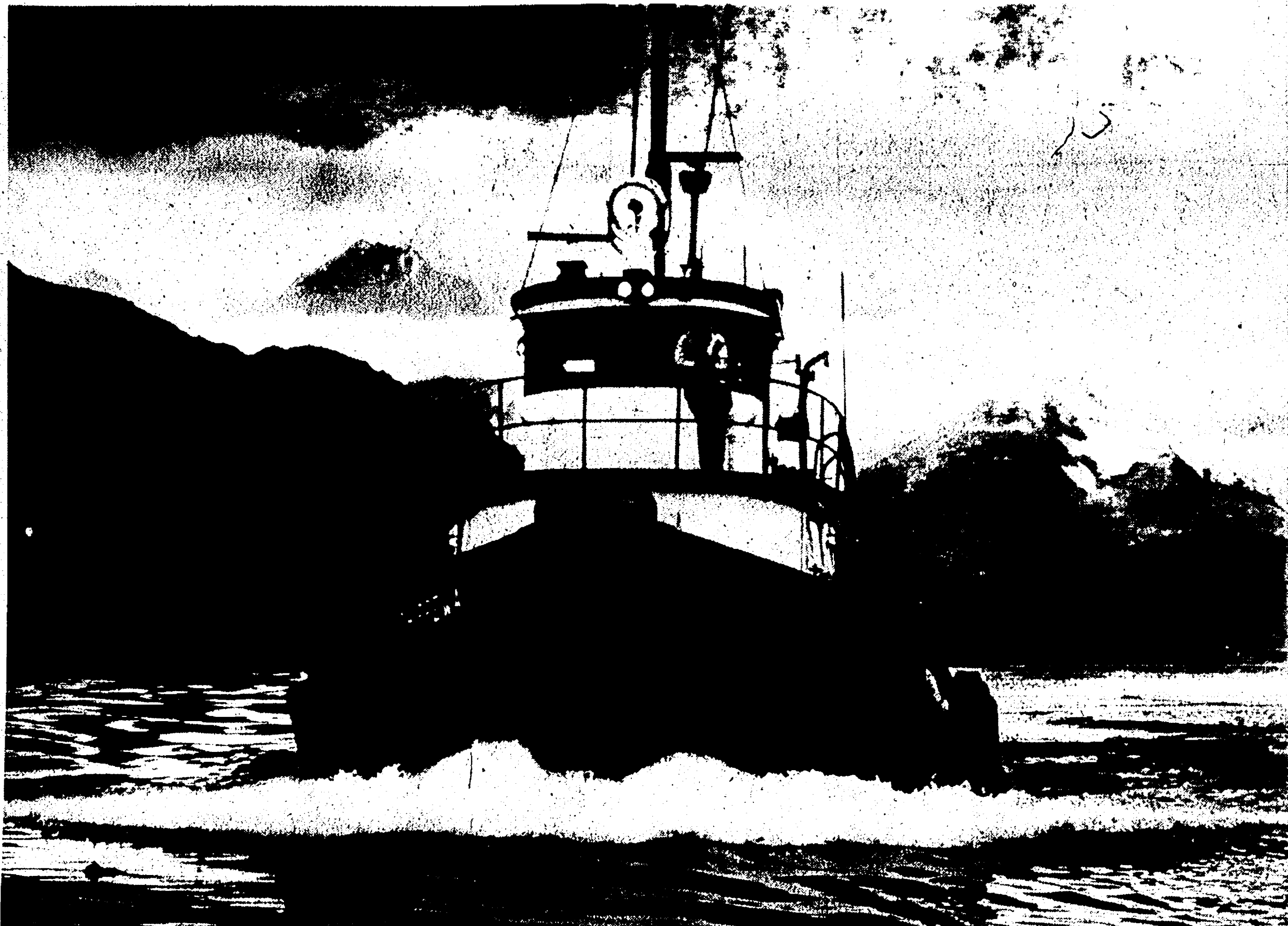
The late afternoon dinner of turkey with all the trimmings was followed by the appearance of a small Santa and sleigh displayed on the dining room table.

Inside the sleigh were presents. The children pulled a string attached to the present and dragged out a small gift, such as pens, charms, watches and jewelry.

Employees were remembered with a personal gift, a turkey or a poinsettia. The Wilsons reportedly sent out 1,500 Christmas cards.



This tree laden with Victorian decorations used in the Victorian era in America was arranged by the editors of Better Homes and Gardens magazine for its December edition. Standing guard as he's done in the last several years (left) Charles Thornton says he likes playing the part of the hall's resident toy soldier.

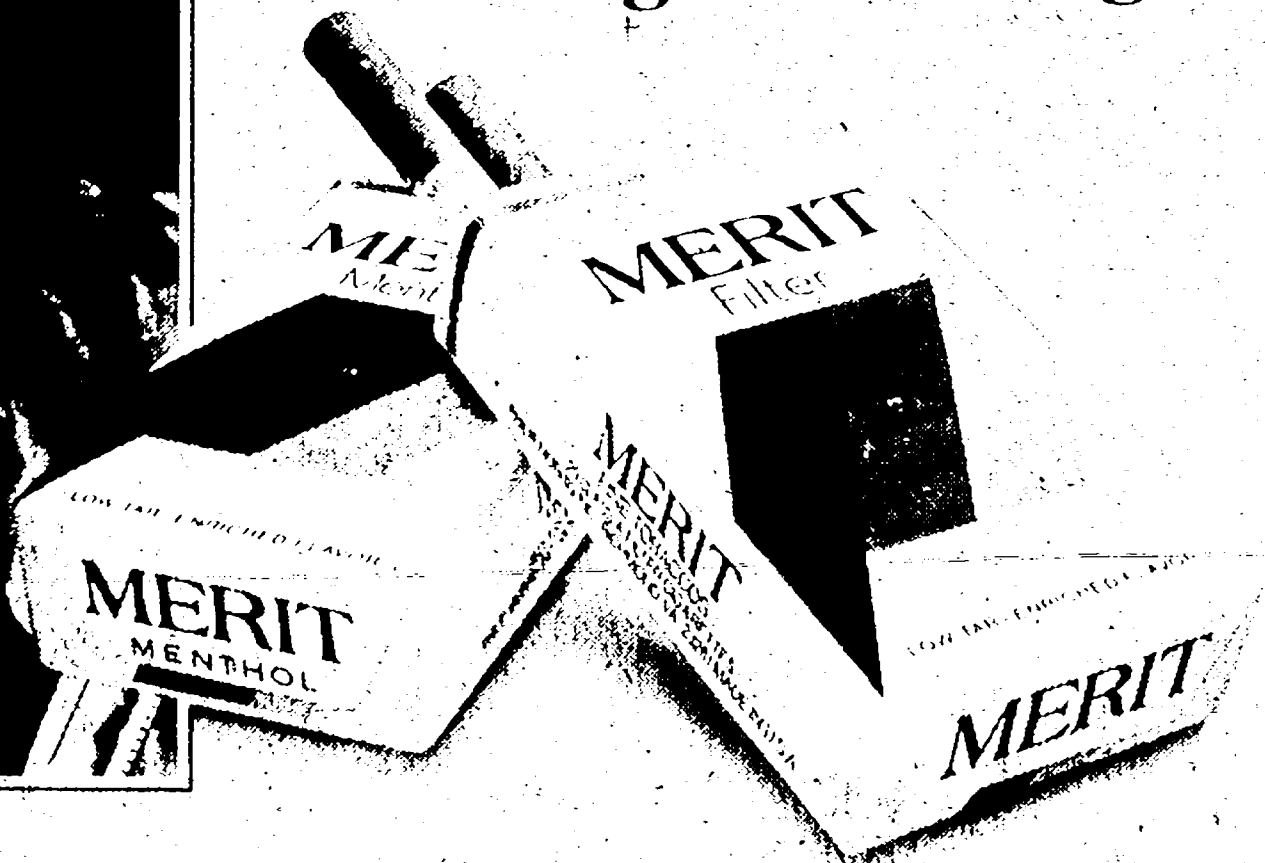


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MERIT



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar '83

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FRIENDS OF THE Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College can make the season a little merrier with gift items for the center from the "wish" list the staff has compiled. Some of the items include a coffee pot, camera/film, vertical stacking shelves and a heap more. A group can go together and purchase a gift or it can be done individually. The gifts will be opened at the center's Christmas salad luncheon noon to 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9 at LeGastronomie restaurant in Schoolcraft's Waterman Center. For more information on gift suggestions or to make a reservation for the luncheon, call the center at 591-6400, Ext. 432.

AREA SENIOR citizens who are looking for a new place to have lunch are invited to investigate the offer at Restoration Towers, 16651 Lahzer Road. For \$2 per meal, seniors are served an appetizing, nutritious home-cooked meal that is served daily from 12:30 to 2 p.m. five days a week. Rolls, cakes, pies are baked daily on site of the Towers which is a non-profit, church-operated program. Food service manager is Barbara Fahrnkruug of Farmington. For more information, call 538-0360.

DISCOUNT Detectives, operators of customized shopping tours, will be on the prowl for bargains at five-hour trip Dec. 6. Target will be various stores in the metropolitan Detroit area that emphasize clothes and accessories. The trip is open to men and women. For more information or to make a reservation, call 642-4181.

SCHOLARSHIPS and other prizes await the winner of the 1984 Miss Michigan Teenager pageant which will be held at the Plymouth Hilton Inn in early June. Teen girls between the ages of 13 and 18 are invited to participate in the competition. For additional information and entry form, write to: Miss National Teenager, Mrs. Martha Smith, State Director, 1635 N. Robinson, Danville, Ill. 61832. Enclose a 20-cent stamp for reply. Deadline for receiving applications is Feb. 1, 1984.

LOOKING FOR AN ace to trump? You're invited to the duplicate bridge game sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County held every Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the YW, 26279 Michigan Avenue, Inkster. No need to bring your own partner, just come and enjoy the friendly game, facilitated by Irene Lewis.

JOURNALISM students at Holmes Middle School in Livonia are still on a high over a recent class project that called for visiting three airports, interviewing personnel and taking a short airplane ride. Heather Jackson, editor of the Holmes Inquirer, writes: "One group visited Selfridge AF Base where they interviewed officers regarding the activities of the Air National Guard. They also inspected the interior of the plane.

"The second group of students visited the Ann Arbor Municipal Airport. These students not only interviewed the airport manager and a plane maintenance man, but were given a ride over the Ann Arbor area in addition to visiting the control tower.

"The third group of students visited Metro Airport where they interviewed an air traffic controller. The major problems of the airport were explained, as well as its general operation, and what effect expanding automatic and electronic equipment will have on future operations."

MUSIC IN THE air — with the emphasis on Christmas — will begin at the Livonia Mall when the Novi Concert Band performs at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 2. The following week will see the Livonia Civic Choir performing at 7 p.m. and again at 7:45 p.m. on Dec. 9. Suburban Chorale will be in the spotlight and two performances, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Dec. 10, followed on Dec. 13 by the Girl Scouts choir performance at 7 p.m. Dec. 16 will see the Plymouth Community Chorus performing at 7 p.m. The Livonia Youth Choir will be featured at 2 p.m. Dec. 17.

SPEAKING of music in the air, fans of the Max Davey Singers should trek out to Somerset Mall Sunday, Dec. 18 when the group will perform yuletide favorites in the center court. It wasn't so many years ago that the group of area singers, headed by Farmington Hills resident Max Davey, was the focal point of a Christmas musical extravaganza at Ford Auditorium that also featured top show biz entertainers as guest artist. But with entertainment costs being what they are today, Davey has opted for smaller shows and personal appearances — sans the high cost of celebs.

THE NATIONAL Kidney Foundation of Michigan has four different Christmas cards for sale this holiday season. A descriptive brochure and order forms about the cards is available by calling the Foundation toll-free at 1-800-482-1455. Cards range in price from \$5.50 to \$7.50 per box of 25. Proceeds help fund kidney research and patient service programs.

THE PROFESSIONAL Womens Network will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road. The monthly meeting begins with breakfast and a get-acquainted period followed by a speaker. This offers women in the professional and business world an opportunity to exchange information with one another and make social and business contacts. Meetings are held the second Friday of each month. Reservations (\$4) should be made the Wednesday preceding each meeting by calling the center at 477-8404.

Husband is on target

Dear Mrs. Green:
Since moving to Rochester, I have read your column with interest and appreciation. I became fascinated with graphology in the early teen years when handwriting analysis was still considered a sort of sub-classification of the occult world. Undaunted, I continued to gather samples of friends' handwriting and to search out reputable books on the subject. Time passed, I became involved in more pedestrian duties, such as homemaking and mothering. Nonetheless, I would again like to study graphology, as I continue to consider it a valuable scientific tool, useful in the pursuit of understanding human nature.

Can you recommend any books on graphology? Also, how does one become a certified graphologist?

A last question: My husband insists I would do well in management jobs and that had never occurred to me before. My interests have lain in the arts, but perhaps at 33 I might consider other options.

Thank you for your time and for your informative column.

C.R. Rochester

Dear C.R.:

With all of your talents and aptitudes you will surely be a welcome addition to the community.



graphology
Lorene Green

Since moving months ago, my estimation of appreciation is varied with

This attractive handwriting bespeaks a close relationship with cultural and intellectual pursuits. Literary talent is pervasive. Not only do you enjoy writing but you enjoy reading as well. Creativity is also here, as is an appreciation of beauty. Mother Nature, with her ever-changing landscape, provides pleasure for you.

Change and variety are important to you. Being actively involved in life and living is a must. When you wrote this letter you were extremely busy, perhaps the many demands of moving into a new community had you overextended.

Although you have been steeped in the finer things of life, there is also a practical side to your personality. This is the side your husband feels would make you valuable in industry. And I tend to concur. The old cliché, "Time is money," comes to mind as I pursue the many simplifications in your handwriting.

You are efficiency oriented and have a facile mind which can create effective ways to handle matters. Your approach to a job or goal is direct and you waste little time on the extraneous as you get right down to basics. Ideas are often avant garde. Good equipment with which to work is a necessity.

In interpersonal relationships you are cautious as you reach out for friendship. You avoid close emotional involvement and few people know you intimately. While you give others an air of assurance, you do not always feel this way inwardly. It appears that you may be trying to overcome some introversion which has been with you since very early life.

Now for your question: "Handwriting Analysis, the Complete Basic Book" by Amend and Ruiz — Newcastle Publishing Co. is a popular new book that you would find beneficial to your study. To become certified, one can write to the American Association of Handwriting Analysts requesting information on testing and certification.



consumer mailbag
Grace Gluskin
of Concern, Inc.

Q: We've just moved into a house with a wood-burning stove in the family room. We hope to use it a lot this winter to save on fuel bills. Is there anything special we should know about safety?
R. P., Birmingham

A: With increasing fuel costs, more and more people are turning to wood-burning stoves for supplementary home heating. However, because most of us have little experience with wood burners, the danger of fire are very real.

If you exercise a little caution you should derive many hours of safe inexpensive warmth from your wood burning stove.

The following are suggestions offered by State Farm Fire and Casualty Co.

All stove connector pipes and chimney should be inspected and cleaned by competent professionals at least once a year to avoid dangerous accumulation of flammable creosote.

• Select dry, well-seasoned hardwood to reduce creosote build-up. Don't use artificial logs.

• When starting a fire be sure to open damper, build fire on shallow bed of sand or ashes and use small amount of crumpled paper and kindling to start fire. Provide sufficient fresh air for burning and breathing safety.

• When conditions permit, use short hot fires rather than long smoldering ones — stoke fire once a day to burn hotter for short period.

• Don't leave stove burning unattended overnight, or when children are around. Do not store dry wood near or under stove and be careful of burning embers when tending fire. Never use gasoline, kerosene, charcoal starter or other flammable liquids to start a fire.

• Equip your home with adequate hand fire extinguishers and smoke/heat detectors. Don't burn trash in stove.

• Cooking on a woodburning stove is not recommended.

Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to Concern Detroit, Inc. 1 Northfield Plaza, Troy, MI 48068.

Christmas In Plymouth

Christmas ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

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525 Farmer
This Weekend
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
DECEMBER 2, 3 and 4
SHOWS WILL FEATURE OVER 75 EXHIBITORS

HOURS: Fridays & Saturdays
11 am - 7 pm
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11 am - 6 pm

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retirement memos
Margaret Miller

Pictures? We have plenty

We've always been a picture-taking family, but not particularly a picturing-organizing one.

It's a fact of life that is beginning to haunt us in retirement. We've begun to change our ways, but the process is far from complete.

We have pictures from every vacation, most Christmases, many birthdays. We have pictures of assorted stages in each daughter's growing up. Now we have numerous pictures of our granddaughter. We also have quantities of inherited family pictures, portraits and snapshots of assorted relatives, many now gone.

We've tended to keep them in their photo-store envelopes, which makes them pretty hard to locate as the envelopes pile up.

My husband Joe and I changed homes in Michigan twice in recent years and then made the big move to Florida. On all three moves we toiled along huge cartons of family pictures. "We don't really want all of these," he would point out. "But we don't have time to sort them," I would counter.

IN THE LAST move we did one smart thing, picture-wise. We had our home movies and many of our slides transferred to video tapes. We logged them during some of the first evenings in our retirement home, and now we can watch them on the video tape recorder. It's a lot easier than getting out screen and projector, and it's a process we would recommend to others.

But the problem of what to do with all those printed photos is a long way from being solved.

We made a start. We dug into the big boxes and sorted into smaller boxes. We sorted according to decades it was the only classification we could think of.

Looking carefully, we were able in most cases to determine which blonde baby was which daughter and which dolls being hugged and clothes being modeled went with which Christmas.

We even tossed a few duplicates. But I found that through such a painful process that mostly we just moved things around.

So now we have two drawers full of shoeboxes, each representing an era and each much too full of photos. We also have a big box of extras we're saving for daughters' visits. It's labeled "Help Yourself," and if they do it will save the pain of throwing out those fascinating mementoes.

SOMEDAY WE might work up to albums like the lovely ones relatives and friends have shown us.

For the moment, though, more or less organized boxes is a big step forward. Maybe it's enough for just a year of retirement.

Margaret Miller was Suburban Life editor for Observer Newspapers for 16 years. She and her husband Joe have retired to Florida, where she writes Retirement Memos.

LEARN HOW TO SAVE A LIFE!



As a community service, Botsford General Hospital will be offering a free training program for area citizens in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The ultimate purpose is to enable citizens to perform CPR for heart attack victims until emergency medical personnel arrive. Certified instructors will teach the course.

The one-session, 3-hour "Heart Saver" course will be offered the first Thursday of each month at 7:00 P.M. in the Community Room of the Administration & Education Building directly to the East of the hospital.

To pre-register (required), please call the Department of Health Promotion and Development at 471-8091, on Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M. Class size is limited, so please register early. Botsford General Hospital is located at 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills 48024. (North of Grand River, behind the Botsford Inn).

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Take Jefferson Ave. East, go lights East of Corner and turn right at light (South on Dickerson). Stay to the left—Dickerson turns into Lenox.

A project of ISKCON, a non-profit charitable tax exempt organization.

Community groups plan varied activities

CRAFT AUCTION/BAZAAR

Monday, Nov. 28 — The Livonia Co-Op Nursery will hold a craft auction and bazaar 6:30-10 p.m., 9601 Hubbard in Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church.

WESTLAND REPUBLICAN CLUB

Monday, Nov. 28 — All Republicans in Westland interested in forming a new Westland Republican Club may attend its second organizational meeting, at 7:30 p.m. in room 1 of the Bailey Center, 36651 Ford Road. For more information, call 427-1056.

DIABETIC SUPPORT

Monday, Nov. 28 — The Western Wayne Diabetic Support Group will meet 7 p.m. in the Bailey Recreation Center on Ford Road. For more information, call 552-0480.

PAC MEETING

Tuesday, Nov. 29 — The Wayne-Westland Community Schools Special Education Parent Advisory Council will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education Office, 36745 Marquette.

ART AUCTION

Wednesday, Nov. 30 — The Northwest Clinic of Wayne County will hold an art auction at 7 p.m. in the K of C Hall, 30759 Ford Road, Garden City.

AUCTION BOUTIQUE

Wednesday, Nov. 30 — St. Mary's of Wayne Women Society will feature a Christmas auction and boutique, Nancy Hall, Michigan Avenue, west of Third in Wayne. There will be a raffle, prizes and refreshments. Donation is 50 cents. Items will be previewed at 6:30 p.m. Auction starts at 7 p.m.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Wednesday, Nov. 30 — Nankin Chapter 238 OES will hold a Christmas bazaar 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. with lunch 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and dinner 5 to 7 p.m. at the Wayne Masonic Temple, 37137 Palmer Road.

BINGO

Wednesday, Nov. 30 — An extra bingo fund-raiser will be held 1:45 p.m. in the Dyer Center. Sponsored by the Wayne-Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club.

FIELD TRIP

Thursday, Dec. 1 — A yuletide candlelight dinner and decoration tour at Heritage Hall in Greenfield Village will be offered by the Wayne-Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club. Cost is \$16. Reservations are necessary. Call 593-2161 for more information and reservations.

SATURDAY SURPRISE

Thursday, Dec. 1 — The Westland

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.

Parks and Recreation Department is now taking reservations for the Saturday Surprise for the month of December. All boys and girls 4-12 years of age are welcome beginning Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to noon. The monthly charge is \$1.50 per person.

ART EXHIBIT

Thursday, Dec. 1 — A juried art exhibit will be held at Maplewood Community Center 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Dec. 3. The exhibit will be held by the Garden City Fine Arts Association.

LAMAZE

Thursday, Dec. 1 — A Lamaze course will be presented by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association at 7:30 p.m. in the Westland Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Road.

BENEFIT DANCE

Friday, Dec. 2 — A benefit dinner dance will be held for James Rafferty, 6 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wayne-Ford Civic League in Westland. Donation is \$7. All proceeds will go toward medical expenses incurred for Rafferty's heart transplant. Call Pat Chylinski at Wayne County Hospital 722-2500, Ext. 6300.

CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE

Saturday, Dec. 3 — Lathers PTA is holding its 12th annual Christmas Boutique 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Table rental is still available at \$13.50 each. Call 422-1385 for more information.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Saturday, Dec. 3 — The Easter Seal Society of Wayne County will hold a bazaar in the Melvin Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BREAKFAST AND SANTA

Saturday, Dec. 3 — Breakfast with Santa will be 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. at the Senior's Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette. Reservations and a fee for the breakfast should be paid in advance to the Westland Jaycee Auxiliary by calling 328-0061. There will also be door prizes, special guests, movies, gifts for every child and a visit with Santa.

LUNCH WITH SANTA

Saturday, Dec. 3 — Lunch with Santa will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Our Master Lutheran Church, 821 Inkster. Lunch

will be \$2 for 12 years and under and \$2.50 for adults. The event is being held by the Tri-City Women's Bowling Association. For tickets, call 728-1670.

BAZAAR

Sunday, Dec. 4 — Bishop Borgess Holiday Bazaar will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Plymouth Road and Telegraph.

FRANKLIN PATRIOTS

Monday, Dec. 5 — Livonia Franklin Patriots Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the north cafeteria in Franklin High School.

CESAREAN ORIENTATION

Monday, Dec. 5 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Cesarean Orientation at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, at 7:30 p.m. There is a \$1 charge. For more information, call 459-7477.

AFTERSCHOOL MOVIE

Tuesday, Dec. 6 — The Garden City Library will present free movies in the library 4 p.m. Tuesdays for school-age youngsters. "March of the Wooden Soldiers" and "Christmas Gift" will be presented.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Thursday, Dec. 8 — Epilepsy support program, a self-help group, will meet 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. Meetings usually are the first and third Thursdays of the month. For information, call Joanne Meister at 522-1940.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Thursday, Dec. 8 and 9 — The Livonia Head Start will hold a bazaar at Whitman Center 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tables will be rented for \$25 for both days or \$15 for one day. For more information, call 525-7445.

CRIME PREVENTION

Wednesday, Dec. 14 — The Garden City Police Department will sponsor its monthly crime prevention discussion 7 p.m. The program is held the second Wednesday of every month at Maplewood Community Center.

COATS AVAILABLE

The Child and Family Neighborhood Program still has many good coats to

give away to area youngsters from size infant to adult. Call 729-2610 or come to the Dorsey Center at 32715 Dorsey in Westland and pick one up.

DOG TRAINING

Wayne-Westland Family YMCA Obedience Training — Owners are trained how to control their dogs in a Basic class for Beginners. Sessions are every eight weeks. Call 721-7044 for more information.

BIRDHOUSE CONTEST

Cadillac Memorial Gardens West is holding a bird house building contest. Participants must be 12 years of age or younger. Judging will be 2 p.m. May 20, 1984. First prize is \$100 U.S. Saving Bond, with \$50 bonds awarded to the second and third place. Winning birdhouse will become the property of the cemetery and will be displayed on the grounds. For more information, call 721-7161.

WIDOWED GROUP

WISER (Widows In Service — helping others) is a self-help and information-sharing program established by Schoolcraft College. There is always a WISER volunteer willing to share her time and information with you. If you need to talk to someone, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 450.

DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP

A diabetic support group will meet 7 p.m. in the Melvin Bailey Center the fourth Monday of every month. There are no dues. For more information, call 552-0480.

PARENT GROUP

The Wayne-Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at Westworld, Warren at Merriman, on the first and third Tuesdays of every month. For more information, call 476-3298.

WESTLAND PARKS AND REC

There's plenty of racquet time available for residents and non-residents of Westland, at Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. Resident court time is \$6 and non-resident is \$8. A non-prime-time special is available Monday-Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Residents pay \$5 and non-residents pay \$7. Racquets are available, work out in fully equipped exercise room, then relax in either sauna or steam room. Call 722-7620 for more information.

SAVE OUR SHAPE

The SOS (Save Our Shapes) chapter of Buxom Belles meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Garden City Log Cabin building in the city park on Cherry Hill, east of Merriman. There are

nominal monthly dues. The chapter is reopening membership for men and women. There is weekly participating and weigh-ins at meetings. For more information, call 728-5290.

HEALTH SCREENING

Free health screening for individuals 60 and older is being sponsored by People's Community Hospital Authority. Call Annapolis Hospital for an appointment at 722-3308.

FREE TRANSPORTATION

Daily transportation to Plymouth Community Medical Clinic by appointment only. Leaves Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette, and Whitler Community and Senior Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail. For information, call 722-7632. If interested in a visiting doctor in your home, call 459-2255.

BINGO

Garden City's VFW Post 7575 will host bingo at 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays at the American Legion Post, Middlebelt just south of Ford. Proceeds are used for the activities and events in which the post participates.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

A women's support group meets 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 109, St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road. For information, call the YMCA at 721-7044.

BINGO

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

TOPS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Log Cabin in Garden City Park, Merriman and Cherry Hill. For information, call 422-5093.

WEIGHT CONTROLLERS

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

GI benefits outlined

Many veterans of the U.S. armed forces are missing out on benefits for which they don't realize they are eligible.

A 72-page book "A Complete Guide to Government Benefits for Veterans, Their Families and Survivors," lists hundreds of areas in which eligible veterans and others may receive financial and other benefits from the federal government. The book is a complete reference, listing and explaining all benefits and eligibility requirements as of 1983.

Education loans, medical care, employment assistance — from dealing with Agent Orange to insurance to wheelchair homes — are explained.

Some of the less publicized benefits include:

- A veteran (or dependent) can receive up to \$837 (40 percent in advance) in addition to other GI educational benefits if he will assist in a work-study program.

- Veterans over 65 with a disability can collect benefits up to \$9,474 per year even if the disability had nothing to do with their service. The amount increases \$840 for each dependent child.

- Correspondence courses — eligible veterans are reimbursed for most of the cost.

- Tutorial assistance — veterans enrolled in higher education on a half-time or more basis who need assistance can receive reimbursement for tutorial costs.

- Survivors and dependents education — survivors and spouses and chil-

dren of deceased or disabled veterans are entitled to an array of educational benefits. And a surviving spouse who remarries again may again become eligible if the remarriage ends in divorce.

- Many persons who were not formally married to veterans are considered spouses for the purpose of government payments and benefits.

- Home loans — not only are veterans eligible for home loans, so are the surviving spouses of veterans whose deaths were service-connected.

- Dependent parents — parents of deceased veterans who meet physical or financial eligibility requirements are granted special allowances and compensations.

- Certain members of the armed forces of allied forces in both world wars, who were in combat against enemies of the United States and who have been U.S. citizens for 10 years, are entitled to the same medical benefits as U.S. veterans.

The book also contains a state by state listing of Veterans Administration installations, including regional offices, insurance centers, hospitals, clinics and nursing homes along with addresses and telephone numbers.

The manual explains in detail about GI insurance and how to borrow against policies.

A copy of the manual, "Complete Guide to Government Benefits for Veterans, Their Families and Survivors" is available for \$5 (including postage) from CERC-Veterans Projects, P.O. Box 336, South Orange, N.J. 07079.

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Area girls to play hockey in Europe

By Brad Emmons
staff writer

Eight young women from Garden City are going to show the world they can play hockey.

Members of the B-Line Machinery & Supplies team, unbeaten with a 4-0 record in the Inter-City Girls Hockey League, will join six players from Lincoln Park on a trip (Jan. 27 to Feb. 4) to Finland and Sweden for a series of exhibition games.

The girls, ages 16-19, have worked hard raising money for the trip.

"We want to let people know we're going," said goalie Judy Hamilton, a 1982 Garden City East High School graduate. "We've been fund-raising since last spring — car washes, candy sales, bake sales and garage sales. Each girl will need between \$800 and \$1,000 to go.

HAMILTON IS JOINED by Garden City teammates Debbie Bablnchak, Debbie Lobb, Cindy Bleyle, Grace McCall, Tracy LeHuep, Diane Ost and Kris Gack.

Fred Bablnchak and Fred LeHuep,

their coaches, also will make the trip. "These girls have been playing from anywhere from four to 10 years," Hamilton said. "I started playing and shooting in my backyard, but it was two years before my parents let me in (the league).

"I've been playing for 10 years now." The trip is a cultural exchange.

"They have no organized leagues like we do," said Hamilton. "It's not a tournament. We'll be staying with the players' families."

The Garden City girls got a taste of international competition last April in the Golden Puck Tournament in Port Stanley, Ont.

That's when one of the Garden City coaches received a letter about possibly making a trip.

THE TEAM'S itinerary includes a flight from New York to Helsinki, followed by a 110-mile bus trip and a stay in Tampere.

The team then moves on to Turku, where they will take the Viking Line Steamer to Stockholm for a two-day stay.

the week ahead

PREP GIRLS BASKETBALL REGIONAL PAIRINGS
at PLYMOUTH SALEM (Class A)
Tuesday, Nov. 29 — Plymouth Salem (19-4) vs. Temperance-Bedford (14-8), 8 p.m.; Trenton (13-9) vs. Wayne Memorial (14-7), 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 2 — Championship final, 7:30 p.m.

at SOUTHFIELD
Tuesday, Nov. 29 — Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy (21-2) vs. Dearborn Fordson (22-0), 8 p.m.; Detroit Murray-Wright (17-2) vs. Livonia Bentley (20-2), 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 1 — Championship final, 7:30 p.m.

at CHELSEA (Class B)
Tuesday, Nov. 29 — Fenton vs. Jackson Lumen Christi, 8 p.m.; Livonia Ladywood (18-3) vs. Sa-line-Ypsilanti Lincoln district winner, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 1 — Championship final, 7 p.m.

BOYS BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Nov. 29
Zion Christian at Temple Christian, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 2
Dearborn at Liv. Churchil, 7:45 p.m.
Brighton at Liv. Franklin, 7:45 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Redford Union, 7:45 p.m.

Taylor Center at Wald, John Glenn, 7:45 p.m.
Garden City at Ink. Cherry Hill, 7:45 p.m.
Mtford Lakeland at Red. Thurston, 7:45 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at N. Farmington, 7:45 p.m.
Catholic Central at Clarkson, 7:45 p.m.
Mican at Red. Bishop Borgess, 7:45 p.m.
Temple Chr. at Emmanuel Baptist, 8 p.m.

BOYS HOCKEY
Monday, Nov. 28
Liv. Franklin vs. Mtford, 3 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson vs. Mtford Lakeland, 6 p.m.
at Waterford Ice Arena.
Tuesday, Nov. 29
Liv. Churchil vs. B.H. Andover, 5:30 p.m.
at Livonia's Eddie Edgar Arena.
Wednesday, Nov. 30
Liv. Bentley vs. Mtford Lakeland, 8 p.m.
at Livonia's Eddie Edgar Arena.
Liv. Franklin vs. Wyan. Roosevelt, 8 p.m.
at Wyanodette's Vack Arena.
Thursday, Dec. 1
Liv. Bentley vs. B.H. Lahser, 8 p.m.
at Detroit Skating Club.
Friday, Dec. 2
Liv. Churchil vs. Liv. Franklin, 8 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson vs. S'gate Aquinas, 8 p.m.
at Redford Ice Arena.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Thursday, Dec. 1
S'craff CC at Ohio Owen Tech (men), 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 3
S'craff CC at Marygrove (men), 8 p.m.

Shepler the hero in Churchill tie

Ed Shepler's short-handed goal with only seven seconds left enabled Livonia Churchill to gain a 4-4 tie with Livonia Bentley in a prep hockey season opener before 600 fans Tuesday at Edgar Arena.

hockey

The winning goal was scored when Shepler picked up a loose puck and fired it home near the blue line. Steve Larson drew an assist on the play.

Bentley carried a 4-2 lead until 4:52 to play before Churchill's Tim Sheridan scored on a power-play from Shepler and Kevin Gagnon.

"I thought we had them," said Bentley coach Gord Anderson. "It was tough to swallow, but it was a good opener — very spirited."

Bentley led 1-0 after one period on Mark Scott's goal from John LaBurn and Bob Hachiglan.

The Bulldogs made it 2-0 early in the

second period on Dave Lenz' goal (from Paul Marderossian). Sheridan then scored the first of his two goals — Derek Clever assisting. But Bentley made it 3-1 on Mark Hennessy's unassisted breakaway goal with only seven seconds remaining in the period.

Matt Wiljanen, with help from Gagnon and Shepler, cut the lead to 3-2 at 2:56 of the third period. Hennessy then got his second goal of the night at the 10:29 mark (from Lenz and Marderossian).

Bentley goalie Kevin Sayed stopped 33 shots, while Churchill's Brian Tomasiak made 22 saves.

Spartans lose 2, Cox scores all 5

Livonia Stevenson's hockey team got off to slow start last week, but right winger Brian Cox can't be blamed. The flashy junior scored all five of his team's goals in a pair of losses, a 5-2 defeat to Southfield on Monday and a 9-3 defeat to Trenton Wednesday.

In the season opener Tuesday at Beech Woods in Southfield, Cox scored two goals in the second period to briefly tie the score, and on Wednesday he scored a hat trick, including a goal in the second period to knot the score at 1-1.

Bill Bryant, a senior captain, started the second game in net for the Spartans and was relieved midway through the contest by junior Kent McKenzie. Neither goalie could be blamed for the score. Bryant made 17 saves in the first period alone, and together they faced 43 shots by Trenton, which is among the favorites to win the state championship.

John Nagel and John McPhee each had three assists on Cox's goals.

Southfield, favored to win the Suburban Prep Hockey League, got a pair of goals from Ken Chapul.

college sports

GLIAC GRIDDERS
Some very talented local players were among those chosen to the All-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (All-GLIAC) football team.

Leading the list is Plymouth Canton grad Rusty Mandle, a senior quarterback at Saginaw Valley State. Mandle was a clutch player all season, leading the team in rushing with 605 yards while completing 76 of 171 passes for 1,072 yards and eight touchdowns.

He totalled 252 yards in total offense every game, helping the team to a 6-0 championship record in the GLIAC, an 8-2 mark overall and a berth in the NAIA playoffs.

Also named to the All-GLIAC squad was Grand Valley offensive tackle Stan Sulder, a 6-foot-3, 260-pound behemoth from Plymouth Salem. A senior, Sulder captained Grand Valley this season and earned his third straight selection to the All-League team.

Joining Mandle and Sulder were Westland John Glenn grad Bill Dye, a tight end at Wayne State, and Ron Schueneman, a defensive back at Northwood Institute and a Livonia Churchill alumnus.

GRAHAM HONORED
Kelly Graham, who won three state Class A hurdle titles in her prep days at Westland John Glenn, has been named Outstanding Track Athlete for Indiana University. Graham is a sophomore preparing for second season with the Hoosiers.

RUNNING STRONG
John Thrash, a sophomore at Albion College and a Redford Union grad, finished sixth in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) cross country meet and helped the Britons to a second-place, the team's best since 1978.

Thrash was clocked at 26:26 and earned All-MIAA honors for his performance. He also placed 64th in the Great Lakes NCAA regional meet in 27:19. Albion finished second in the overall league standings behind Hope.

Thrash's Albion teammates are not unfamiliar to him: Tim Diggs, Craig Sickmiller and Tom Stylski are all RU alums.

SPIKER STANDOUTS
With such a great overall season, it would have

been difficult for GLIAC volleyball coaches to overlook Grand Valley senior Beth Almborg when it came to All-League selection time.

Almborg, a 5-8 Livonia Bentley grad, helped Grand Valley to its best volleyball record ever — 33-11 — and a second-place finish in the GLIAC. Almborg had 286 kills in 129 games, 38 blocks, 48 serving aces and 3.75 digs per game. She boasts a 3.46 grade point in computer science.

Another Bentley grad, Lori Swanson, helped Central Michigan's volleyball squad to an outstanding 16-2 Mid American Conference record and a 31-6 mark overall. CMU finished second to unbeaten Western Michigan in the MAC. Swanson, a sophomore, is a key Chippewa returnee to a program that loses just one starter to graduation.

U-D'S BEST
Freshman Tom Zakrzewski, a Redford Catholic Central grad, proved best among the University of Detroit cross country runners by placing 126th overall at the 10,000-meter NCAA District IV Championship Nov. 12 at Michigan State. Zakrzewski was clocked at 34:04 to top the four-man Titan contingent. Zakrzewski was the most consistent U-D runner this season, leading his team by placing 17th in the Eastern Michigan Open and 11th at Eastern Michigan.

MIAA GRID STARS
Albion College senior Greg Lemanski was one of two Britons named to the All-MIAA football squad. Lemanski, a 6-foot, 205-pound middle guard from Farmington Hills was third on the team in tackles with 97. He was also responsible for three pass interceptions and two fumble recoveries and was named MIAA Defensive Player of the Week for his performance against Wabash. Lemanski ends his career with 182 tackles and five interceptions.

Albion grid coaches also honored Mike Burton, a junior defensive back from Livonia, as the team's Most Improved Player. Burton, 5-8 and 177, had 52 tackles, two interceptions and four broken up passes.

Ed Ewald, from Redford Catholic Central, was named Outstanding Freshman-Defense. Ewald, a 6-foot, 190-pound linebacker, started all nine games and recorded 86 tackles, three for losses.

PUCK POWER
Michigan State's hockey squad, inexperienced and expected to jell later in the season, continued to surprise CCHA hockey experts by winning its seventh league game in 10 attempts.

In the Spartans' 9-4 win over Northern Michigan Nov. 13, senior defenseman Jeff Eisley, a Redford Thurston grad, collected a power-play goal and two assists. He has three goals and five assists for the season.

TITAN CAPTAIN
Sophomore Kim Redwood has been named University of Detroit softball co-captain for the upcoming season. A Livonia Franklin grad, Redwood was voted team MVP as a freshman after collecting a team-high 10 hits and batting .286. Redwood, an infielder, will share her captaincy with Kathy Simlmez.

GLIAC STARS
Jill Pederson, from Plymouth, and Deb Soule, from Garden City, were awarded honorable mention All-GLIAC tributes for their play on the Lake Superior State volleyball squad. The Lakers were 18-18 overall and placed fourth in the league. Pederson is a senior and Soule is a junior.

IN CMU'S DEFENSE
Central Michigan University's soccer squad finished with its best record ever, and it was defense that put it there.

The Chippewas were 14-3-1 for the season, sparked by the play of sophomore Ken McDonald of Livonia Stevenson in goal and senior Brian Guerin of Livonia Churchill as sweeperback. The team allowed just 14 goals in 18 games, giving McDonald nearly all the CMU goalkeeping standards.

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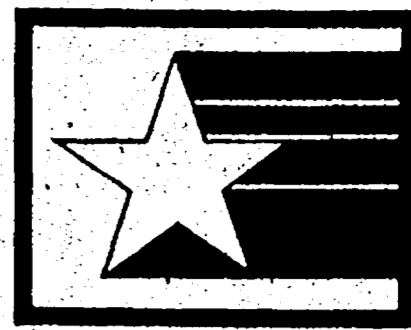
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Monday, November 28, 1983 O&E

(R.W.G-3C)*6C

Musical comedy shot through with fun



Donna Bulloch (left) is Fiona Kelly and Rhonda Coulet is Blanch White in the musical "Shot Thru the Heart" at the Birmingham Theatre.

Performances of the world-premiere production of the musical comedy "Shot Thru the Heart" continue through Dec. 18 at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham. For ticket information call the box office at 644-3533.

By Barbara Michals special writer

You can't always tell the good guys from the varmints, the cowboys are not content with kissing their horses and the language gets saltier than the proverbial, "Aw, shucks."

That's "Shot Thru the Heart," an adult musical western having its world premiere at the Birmingham Theatre. With a terrific cast and a delightful score, the show is rollicking good fun.

Set in 1887, the play opens with six strangers waiting at the stagecoach stop in Euphoria, a ghost town in the Badlands of the Southern Dakota territory. There's an itinerant actor fleeing a hostile audience, a frustrated cowpoke wanting to try the East, a schoolmarm heading for home, a dour housewife with an acid tongue and an overworked whore trying to escape from the tough old geezer she belongs to.

When a shipment of gold is ambushed and left abandoned after a bloody shoot-out, the six find instant riches are theirs for the taking. Throw-

ing in their lot together, they begin a six-day journey to cash in the gold. For some, it is a journey of self-discovery, for others a journey to betrayal.

THEIR ADVENTURES along the way, alternately amorous, dangerous and humorous, are the backdrop for Paul Giovanni's very pleasant music (Giovanni also wrote the book and lyrics as well as directing the production).

Many of the songs have a country-and-western twang, and the most memorable numbers deal cynically with love, religion, greed and the American ethic.

As the cowardly, ragtag actor Chauncey Truesdale, Al Brasington is a comic gem whose expressive face alone is an endless source of glee. Chauncey gains self-assurance when he poses as a Mormon preacher, riddling his gospel with such malapropisms as "ripe chestnuts" for "righteousness."

Incongruously clad in a pilgrim suit left over from some long-ago performance, Brasington is dazzling as he breezes through "The Ten Commandments," a patter song in the manner of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Chauncey gives the commandments a whole new interpretation, such as urging people to "honor thy father and mother" so as to collect their life insurance.

WHILE EVERY one of the princ-

review

pals has a fine singing voice, Rhonda Coulet belts her numbers out with consistent verve and heart. As the whore Blanch, alias Dirty Em, Coulet is disheveled and convincingly saucy. She gains self-esteem when given a chance to use her brains instead of her body, but she rejects the offered redemption of love.

Dismissing "All This Talk 'Bout Love" as impractical, Blanch complains that you can't eat love, pay the bills with it, or depend on it.

Liz Corrigan as the sharp-tongued Jenney also excels at putting a lot of feeling into her songs. In the cynical "The American Way" she urges her cohorts to grab for all they can, and she painfully bares her soul in "Blood and Shame."

Tim Barber is effective as Billy, the chivalrous, kindly cowboy. Donna Bulloch is fine as the schoolteacher who learns to let her hair down and revel in love. Robert Stillman is credible in the pivotal role of Cash and handles his songs competently though not particularly stylishly.

Jerry Scarlock is convincing as Red, the one-eyed tough Blanch is feeling

from. His resonant voice stands out, whenever he joins the many ensemble numbers, and one wishes he had more solo time.

IN SMALL roles, Christopher Curry, and Mathew Kimbrough do nice character work as the swaggering, leering Pinkerton detectives.

The spirited chorus of mining camp denizens is excellent in the footstomping numbers "The Evils of Whiskey" and "Party Tonight," then shifts gracefully into crooning the title song, a plaintive lament for deflated dreams.

Compared to all the fun of the first act, the second act takes itself a bit too seriously and could use some trimming. Giovanni's direction is generally smooth and the pacing crisp.

Costumes by Julia Van Nutt are colorful and perfectly suited. Dawn Chiang's lighting works well, and Martin LaPlatney has staged the barroom brawl expertly. Lynn Pecktal and Robert Van Nutt's interior scenery looks fine, but the outdoor set looks unimaginative.

At times, both the orchestration and the chorus seem overwhelmingly loud.

What's in the name of burgundy or chablis?

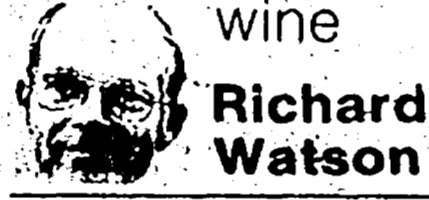
Most of the red and white wine consumed in this country, especially that grown in California, comes out of jugs, is sold in supermarkets and carries the names burgundy and chablis.

What are these wines? Regulations (federal) being what they are, there is no way to know. As concerned and benevolent as our government seems to be about what we put in our mouths and on our bodies, it is remarkably indifferent to regulating

the names by which our hamburger wine is marketed and purchased.

In the dark ages of the early decades of this century, the American wine industry was first recovering from a serious disease that riddled the vineyards and then from a legislative disaster. The "terrible ps" are phylloxera and Prohibition.

The industry needed names under which to market its wines. The days of



calling them by the name of the grape was not thought of yet, that occurring only some 20 or 30 years ago. What better way to announce prestige and quality than use the established names from France and Germany: burgundy, claret, chianti, rhine, sauterne? It was legal then and is legal today.

IN FRANCE and Germany the laws are very restrictive concerning the names given wines. Not only are the grapes used controlled, so are their growing conditions, harvesting requirements and source names. This is also the case in the United States when it comes to naming premium wines. To-

day, a wine must contain 75 percent of the grape named to be called chardonnay, zinfandel or whatever.

But what of the bottle that is 55 percent zinfandel, 20 percent pinot noir, 20 percent gamay and 5 percent grenache? What to call it?

Our good government, in the form of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms which governs these things, could care less. And no one in the wine business knows why. Cigarettes may be "dangerous to your health," but Thompson seedless and mondeuse aren't going to do anything for your palate.

The curious parallel is the tough regulations imposed on the bottling of var-

ietal wines. Never mind that a cabernet sauvignon may taste best if it is blended with 30 percent merlot, or that a 51-49 blend of semillon and sauvignon blanc can be one of God's great gifts.

If that is the way they are sold, government regulations require that they be called something that tells us nothing.

However, there is a trend setting in that does nothing to help our varietal confusion but does reflect some growing maturity and independence among wine marketers. That is a movement away from the use of European place names and toward such unimaginative terms as red table wine and country white. As American prestige in the

wine world grows, there is less need to ape European predecessors.

HOWEVER, WITH all this complaining there is yet a good side to all this. Even though be or she must use a useless name to describe a well-blended wine, no winemaker attempts to make a wine that is considered bad. (Well, almost none of them.)

A bottle carries the winery's name and that is something to be proud of. Any winemaker will make the best wine possible with the grapes at hand because he/she wants you to buy a second, a third and a 12th bottle of that wine. Frequently, blended wine with a very humble name can be awfully good. And affordable.

Movie re-enacts court trial

Director Emile de Antonio's 1982 work "In the King of Prussia" will be shown by the Detroit Film Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium.

Tickets at \$2.25 (seniors \$1.75) and DFT's 10-ticket discount coupon books may be purchased through the museum ticket office and at the door.

The film re-enacts the trial of the Plowshares Eight. Led by Daniel Berrigan, the Plowshares Eight was the group that destroyed nuclear-missile nose cones at the General Electric plant in King of Prussia, Pa., in 1980.

Actual defendants portray themselves using the trial transcript for dialogue. Martin Sheen appears as a courtroom judge.

"The Light Ahead," a 1939 Yiddish theater talkie, long thought to be lost, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Starring a young David Opatoshu as the romantic hero, this comedy, in the style of the New York Yiddish theater probes clerical hypocrisy in a Russian Jewish village.

The Beatles star in "A Hard Day's Night" at 7 p.m. Sunday. The 1964 musical has been remixed for Dolby stereo.

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CARRY OUT ENTRANCE IN REAR

Mother-daughter tale may be a tear-jerker but it's a happy one

Tom Panzenhagen, this week's guest critic, writes the Second Runs column that appears weekly in most of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Those in the market for a tear-jerker could do much worse than "Terms of Endearment" (PG). It's no great feat when movie makers jerk a tear or two from the eyes of unsuspecting viewers. Indeed, many suspecting moviegoers have had to wipe the teardrops away.

TV's inventive "Kennedy," for instance, most recently opened the flood gates and it depicted a foregone set of events. "The Day After" — a predictable, vapid film — left us awestruck and misty-eyed.

"Terms of Endearment," happily, is better than "The Day After," though not so considerable as "Kennedy."

JAMES BROOKS wrote and directed "Terms of Endearment," the story of a mother and daughter and their life-long scavenger hunt for happiness.

The film at times seems episodic, but that's because it covers a 30-year period. In fact, "Terms of Endearment" is an ebullient, unpredictable picture that stales only when it occasionally lingers in one place too long.

The first three-quarters of the film bounce back and forth between Texas, where the mother lives, and Iowa, the daughter's home. Shirley MacLaine is Aurora Greenway, an obsessively aloof individualist whose daughter, Emma, has never attained Aurora's high standards.

Debra Winger as Emma rejects her mother's emotional conservatism while maintaining a close friendship with her. The women love each other but as Emma's husband observes, Aurora maintains only medium esteem for her daughter.

TEAR-JERKERS, in general, involve the loss of a loved one, and "Terms of Endearment" is no exception.

It would be a mistake, however, to give away the ending of the film because the film does not dwell on anyone's demise.

Rather, Brooks treats this last and cruelest turn of events as another chapter in the intertwining lives of mother and daughter. No artificial, cinematic importance is attached to it. The violins do not come up full.

It's this sort of freshness that buoy "Terms of Endearment," along with splendid performances by MacLaine, whose infrequent displays of compassion pierce holes in her self-protective armor, and Winger, whose determined self-sufficiency is tempered by a native fragility.

Jack Nicholson co-stars as a lascivious ex-astronaut — the object of MacLaine's disdain and affection. For Nicholson, whose character displays bursts of licentiousness and charity, it's the supporting role of a lifetime. He's sure to be contender for an Academy Award next year.

Danny DeVito of "Taxi" fame, and John Lithgow, the hit of last year's "The World According to Garp," co-star.



Searching for seal

A storm is approaching but Eric Lee (Torquil Campbell) searches for mythical seal in "The Golden Seal." Film is about the Lee family who live on a barren Aeolian Island where life is harsh. The Samuel Goldwyn Jr. production features Steve Railsback and Penelope Milford as the parents.

what's at the movies

FANNY AND ALEXANDER (PG). Ingmar Bergman's lengthy chronicle of a family through stages of humanism, religious zeal and mysticism.

FRIGHTMARE (R). Terror is the theme of movie starring Ferdiaand Mayne and Luce Bercaviel.

THE GOLDEN SEAL (PG). The Aeolian Island sets the scene for tale of an innocent child and greedy adults.

LONELY HEARTS (R). Norman Kaye plays man who joins lonely hearts club, after death of his mother.

NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN (PG). Sean Connery as James Bond fights the forces of SPECTRE, which has instigated an act of nuclear terrorism against the world.

A NIGHT IN HEAVEN (R). The girls visit a club where the entertainment is male strippers. Christopher Atkins, Lesley Ann Warren and Robert Logan star.

THE RIGHT STUFF (PG). Airborne stories of test pilot Chuck Yeager and the Mercury Astronauts are told in movie based on Tom Wolfe's best-seller.

ZELIG (PG). Woody Allen and Mia Farrow in Allen's fresh, exciting comedy about a man whose severe identity crisis makes him take on the personality and characteristics of whomever he associates with.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

- G General audiences admitted.
- PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
- R Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18.
- X No one under 18 admitted.

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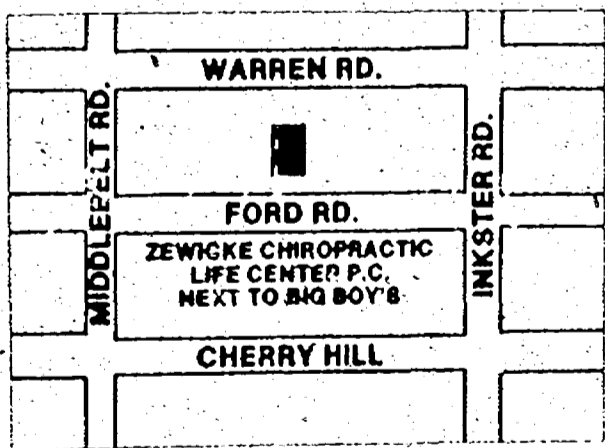
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