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# Recall effort goes 'on hold' pending results of appeal

#### By Sandra Armbruster editor

Phyllis Runion is "putting on hold for a month or so, maybe a couple of months," her efforts to recall two state legislators from Westland.

Runion's attempt to recall Senate Majority Leader William Faust and State Rep. Justine Barns, both Democrats who voted for an income tax hike, have been stalled by numerous court appeals.

"On top of that, who wants to circulate petitions during the holidays?" she asked.

Calling those who are helping her a "bunch of grass-roots people," Runion said it would take about 6,000 signatures of registered voters to force a recall election for Barns and about 16,000 signatures for Faust.

After having petition language rejected several times by the county election commission and losing the battle in Circuit Court, Runlon was finally successful in getting approval to circulate petitions that state the entire tax hike provision.

"The Democrats say it's not clear, but they demanded that it be on there. Now they say its unclear," Runion said. "Their attorney goes into court and argues both ways depending on what's convenient at the time." Last fail, attorneys for the Democrats had requested an emergency appeal to the Supreme Court on the petition issue. The appeal was rejected and the case is now in the state Court of Appeals.

RUNION SAID that she had been agreeable to an emergency appeal because "it appears the Democrats will go all the way in protecting these legislators." Appealing to the Supreme Court would have avoided "dragging out" the case, she said.

"They've filed appeals as a stalling tactic, and we don't want to fall into that," Runion added.

The process has left Runion "discontent or dissatisfied with the justice system."

Runion believes that the Circuit Court "had no right to rule on the fairness of the petitions," and she says that the same language that she was prohibited from using was used on petitions to recall two state senators in Oakland County.

"Wayne County hasn't been as fair to people as they have been in Oakland County," said Runion, who belongs to a coalition of recall organizations that met recently to celebrate the two successes in Oakland County.

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## MARGENE JOHNSTON/statt photographer

# Snuggling up

Jennifer Tolsdorf, 4, snuggles up to this life-size bovine, part of the nativity scene on the grounds of Westland City Hall. Jennifer and her family were on hand for the city's annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony Monday night. For the story and more pictures, see page 3A

# Council urges mayor to act on expansion

#### By Sandra Armbruster and Mary Klemic staff writers

A resolution to "spur the administration," in the words of a member of the Westland City Council, to work on the expansion of the Senior Citizen Friendship Center has been approved by the council, 4-1.

The resolution directs the administration to hire an architect by Jan. 2, 1984, to prepare building specs and take bids for the expansion. The construction bid package is to be presented to the city council no later than the March 5 meeting.

Councilwoman Nancy Neal voted against the resolution at the Dec. 5 regular meeting. Councilmen Charles "Trav" Griffin and A. Kent Herbert were absent.

A CITIZENS committee recommended that a portion of the \$400,000 reprogrammed from previous years' Community Development Block Grant funds be set aside for the Friendship Center expansion.

The committee, the Community Developided Citizens Advisory Commission, made his recommendation after a public hearing in June 1983. The city council allocated \$240,000 for the ex-

lution so that the bids wouldn't exceed \$240,000, "as originally proposed," she said. However, her motion to amend the resolution died for lack of support.

"I would like to specifically state that my vote is a reflection of the lack of this council to set a definitive limit," Neal commented after the 4-1 vote." "There is no limit and no parameters to what this council is willing to expend for that expansion."

"To complete it would take morefunds next year," Wagner admitted. "The \$240,000 will not do all the things: we want it to do."

"There is no way you can set a limit at this time," Council President Thomas Artley said. "We set a limit in 1977 for \$51,000 on the Rowe House. It's really hard to set a limit today."

"We've always set a limit, and made transfers if we had to," Neal responded.

THE MAYOR said that his concerns about the project include that it would cost "much more than" the \$240,000 allocated.

"That's just for the shell. It doesn't include equipment and doesn't address the parking situation," Pickering explained

"There is hardly enough parking dur; ing the day now." Pickering said he was "not happy

with the way the committee (that he'

appointed) was conducting itself." He said that it appeared that everyone ex-

cept Deborah Block-Tollison, parks and

recreation director, had made up his

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\$10,000 study.

# City plans Warren sewer line

The Westland City Council has reprogrammed \$5,200 in Community Development funds for a sanitary sewer line project at Warren Road.

The council had approved the project for \$5,100, an estimate given by the inhouse contractor. A complete cost estimate — including the addition of one manhole, additional sewer construction, air testing and engineering — totals \$10,300.

Completion of the project will bring relief to residents along Warren Road who had feared they would lose their homes after the county health department ruled that their septic lines must be disconnected from a line leading directly into the Rouge River. The improper connection was discovered during planning for the widening and repaving of Warren Road.

Eugene Hudson, community development program director, suggested at Monday's regular council meeting that the funds be reprogrammed from the Adams Swale Enclosure, also called the Alberta Drainage Ditch, which was approved by the city council Nov. 7 for \$9,086.

ALSO AT the meeting, the council increased, by 1½ leet, the height limit of a sign at the Wayne Plaza Shopping Center, 8042 Wayne Road, north of Cowan. When the council approved the site plan six months ago, the maximum sign height was set at 14 feet.

Mike Nelson of The Sign Place asked the council to increase the height of the sign by 4½ feet. It would then reach a total height of 18½ feet and be 138 square feet in size. Nelson requested a seven-foot clearance from the bottom of the sign.

A larger sign is needed at the shopping center entrance because the buildings are set back from the street, Nelson said. He said a low sign will block the buildings, endanger traffic and be subject to vandalism.

Eleven stores will be on the property, but eight signs will be sufficent for those businesses, Nelson said.

However, the council voted to follow the recommendations of the planning department. The department recommended that if the sign was to be increased, it be to a maximum height of 15½ feet. It also recommended that the sign size be reduced to not more than 90 square feet.

pansion the following month.

"Nearly five months later, the mayor and/or administration has made no progress to implement council's directive to construct aforementioned expansion," the resolution states.

The mayor, however, had appointed his own study committee to review the proposal. The committee met only once during August.

In the meantime, the Community Development Commission reconsidered its recommendation, calling unanimously in November for a maximum \$10,000 expenditure for a study of senior citizen needs. That move resulted in charges and counter charges that some say could threaten the future of citizen committees in Westland. (See separate story, page 2A.)

The administration has "dragged its feet" on the subject, Councilman Robert Wagner said.

"This is only to spur the administration," he said.

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## Meow

These cool cats will be among the 20 members of John Glenn High School's Dance Company performing in this week's presentation of "Legs - A Dance Concert." Dancing to the score from the musical "Cats" will be Cindy Shortt (front row, left) and Sheri Buckley, Sandy Atlwood

(back row, left), Teri Profilit, Katy Dall and Kelly Featherston, Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Glenn auditorium, Marquette west of Wayne Road. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

# 'Tis the season for con games

**Be wary** 

## By Mary Klemic astaff writer

Tis the season to be wary.

It's a busy time of year, and the thoughts of many people are of holiday. preparations and goodwill to men. But Westland police warn the public to watch out for several types of con games that often show up at this time. Strip mails and shopping centers are frequently scenes of con games against the elderly, says Westland Police Sgt. Leonard Goodtesky. In the "pigeon

drop" scam, the con artist approaches the victim and claims to have found some money. The con artist will try to talk the victim to put up some of his own cash as a sign of good faith, then switch the money with cut paper or play money.

"You don't get something for pothing. You should direct them to the security officer, or have them go into a store and call the police," Goodlesky -advised.

WHEN SOLICITED for a contribution to a charity, those in doubt should call the charitable organization and ask, Goodlesky says. He says that a person should look the number up in the phone book instead of asking the collector, as a false collector could give the phone number of an accomplice, Collectors should have some type of identification, he says.

"You could mail the money, by check, directly to the organization," Goodlesky said. "A check is the record of your contribution."

Persons who advertise items in trading newspapers should be cautious in accepting money orders from "buyers," Goodlesky says. Stolen money orders and ones that have been altered have been passed in Westland by people who answer the ads.

"(The seller) is out the merchandise, and has pieces of worthless paper," Goodlesky said.

ADVERTISERS CAN take some precautions, according to police. These include:

• Don't accept a money order after normal business hours. Money orders presented during the day can be checked out.

• Ask for some identification, preferably a driver's license and vehicle registration.

• Look at the vehicle the caller arrives and leaves in, to see that it matches the registration.

It's easy for shoppers to be distracted and forget about their purses, Goodiesky says.

"They should make sure they always have the purse with them," he said. "Keep physical contact with the purse." If they pay with a credit card, make sure they have it back from the clerk."

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# **Committee member charges council harassment**

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Claude Howard, a Realtor, has re-

Committee and from the Community Development Advisory Commission.

"All recommendations (from citizen groups) mean literally pothing." Howard said. "Money is dispersed totally politically. So what function does a committee have?"

A resident and longtime businessman

signed from the board of directors of in the community, Howard submitted the Economic Development Advisory his resignation to the mayor in a letter his resignation to the mayor in a letter dated Nov. 19. In his letter, Howard said that the "politics in this community has deteriorated to the point that I feel it is detrimental to my bealth and business to be a part of the bureaucracy even in such a small degree."

HOWARD SAID he decided to resign - and harassment."

after Councilman Robert Wagner phoned Howard's co-worker, Beverly Stanton, who represents the Westland Chamber of Commerce on the advisory commission.

"It was harassment," charged Stanton, "He didn't call to say. why did you make that decision?' He can lobby, but there's a difference between lobbying

Howard added that if all council members' made such phone calls to committee members, it would "destroy the system" of asking for input from residents.

Wagner admits making the phone call, but denies that there was any harassment.

Wagner reportedly called to dispute a unanimous vote of the commission, reconsidering its earlier call for the allocation of \$240,000 to expand the senlor Friendship Center. According to Eugene Hudson, director of the federal

however, makes the final determination on fund use:

> "We thought we were doing it (recommending expansion) originally on information that was well-founded, but in talking further we found that facilities were available, but there was a big problem of coordination," Stanton explained. "If we feel we've made a mistake and want to correct it, we have that right.

"He (Wagner) said the mayor told me to do it. I never discussed it with the mayor."

WAGNER CONTENDS, however, that he "merely called and told her that the council had already made up its mind. We weren't going to go back and take another \$8,000 to \$10,000 for a study." 4

The councilman called the proposed study a "stalling, delaying tactle," and Wagner said that he had been asked by the council to make the call to Stanton to convey the council's position.

"So the council feels that if the Community Development Advisory Commission didn't do its homework, shame on them," he said,



## Suspect sought

Westland police are seeking this man in connection with a first degree criminal sexual conduct charge involving two 14-year-old girls at Adams Junior High School last week. The man is described as white, in his late 20s to early 30s and 5 feet 7. He has a heavy build with a "beer belly," medium brown curly hair, mustache and a deep voice.

Expansion costs worry mayor

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minity Development Advisory Commission cannot do its homework, then shame on them," he continued. "We (the council) did our homework, and we feel its needed.

The mayor is just dragging his feet."

Pickering agreed with the council that parking could be expanded behind the Rowe House adjacent to the Friendship Center. The land could be cleared of trees at a profit to the city, according to the mayor, but clearing the area of stumps would be costly."

BUT THE MAYOR objects to criti-

# Court case

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"It just doesn't seem right to me that they give themselves this authority," she added.

THE OPPOSITION she has encountered has made Runion all the more determined to meet her goal.

"When I got into this, I wasn't sure I would do it. But when the election commission put up such a protective front, I got mad," she explained. "Every legislator has to be accountable for his actions not to the election commission, but to the people."

Runion accuses the Democrats of "hiding in court."

"If they can really justify the tax increase, why aren't they willing to do it? Why won't they face the public at the polis?"

Now Runiou says that Faust is "trying to void the recall process" by suggesting that legislators facing recall resign and run for election to fill their vacant effice.

"They still haven't gotten the message," she said.

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ner who claim the city is spending \$218,000 to renovate the Rowe House while objecting to the Friendship Center's expansion. "The only reason they're making that

comparison is because I supported the Rowe House even before I became mayor," said Pickering. "It's a totally separate project. There's no comparison. They (the buildings have different functions, and they're (council's) figures are way out of line."

Pickering said the Rowe House's renovation has cost \$45,000 in Community Development funds and \$60,000 in a Comprehensive Employment Training

cism from council members like Wag- Act grant."He said that all other services were either paid for by the Wayne-Westland Arts Association or were covered by in-kind work performed by Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

The cost of operating an expanded senior citizen center also concerns the mayor.

"You can't just build it and operate with no money," he said. "Community Development funds have been used for two years to operate it, but the new regulations say that in 1985 only 10 percent of the funds can be used for public services.

"Where will we make cuts?"

programs, the commission called for an "independent" \$10,000 study of senfor citizen needs in the community. Hudson added that the advisory role of the commission is required by legislation governing the use of federal block grant funds. The city council, PRE-INVENIORV

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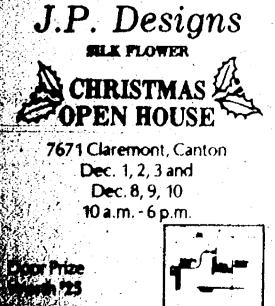
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Sara Felix, 7, seems delighted to talk with Santa when he appeared in Westland Monday night.

Santa shook hands with youngsters, heard their requests and gave them candy canes.

# Ho-ho-ho! Santa comes to town as trees are lit

"It's beginning to look a lot like cards were shown to the group. Aristmas." Amy Kumm, 10, and Ricky Downey, Christmas."

That may have been the tune running through the minds of Westlanders Monday night as the city's annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony took place near City Hall, on Ford Road between Wayne and Newburgh roads.

The ceremony featured music and an appearance by Gene "Santa" Reeves. Among some 250 persons present were members of the Westland City Council, city officials and state Rep. Justine Barns.

PUBLIC SERVICES director Henry Lundquist, recreation supervisor Ina Matzo and Darlene Artley, the wife of council president Thomas Artley, led the crowd in singing several holiday melodies on the steps of City Hall. They were accompanied by the John Glenn

9, were named first- and second-place winners, respectively, in the fourththrough-sixth-grade category. Amy is in the fifth grade at Edison School, while Ricky is in the fourth grade at Hamilton School. Jessica Adams and Michael Obrycki, both 6 years old and in the first grade at Hamilton, were named first- and second-place winners, respectively, in the kindergartenthrough-third-grade category.

Santa arrived in an open white car. He was escorted by a police car, its siren blaring and lights flashing.

Santa circled the area, waving to the excited group from the vehicle, then walked through the city hall building and led the crowd in a hearty repdition of "Jingle Bells." The mayor welcomed Santa to Westland and gave him the key to the city.

all ages swarmed over to fire station No. 1 for some hot chocolate and cookles and a chance to talk with Santa. Seated on a special throne, Santa shook hands with the youngsters, heard their Christmas requests and gave them can-· dy canes.

Young volunteers from the parks and recreation department lent belping hands at the fire station. Steve Arcuragi and Lynn McCormick, both 14, handed out Santa candy canes. Michael Kotowski, 14, Jell Kotowski, 12, Eddie Stoll, 14, Nick Matzo, 15, and Dean Maizo, 12, gave out cookies and hot chocolate.



Kip Martin pulls the

switch that turned on



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Norm Logan (right) leads the John Glenn High songs on the steps of City Hall. School band as it performs several Christmas



Kale Leftwich, 1, appears to be caught up in the holiday spirit as the youngster sits near Baby Jesus in the city's nativity scene.

HRISTMASISATIME

High School band, under the direction of Norm Logan.

Mayor Charles Pickering announced the winners of the parks and recreation department's second Christmas card contest and presented those present with certificates. The winners were called up front and their prize-winning

PICKERING AND Kip Martin of the Tri-City Therapeutic Program then threw a switch, and hundreds of tree lights along Ford Road, in front of City Hall, burst into color.

After the trees were lit, children of the tree lights.



Gene "Santa" Reeves waves to the excited crowd that came to see him as he visited Westland. He received the key to the city and greeted youngsters of all ages.

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A string of lights on one of the trees along Ford Road lascinates Luke Leftwich, 3, (left) Jennifer Tolsdorf, 4, Danny Tolsdorf, 8, Marty Leftwich, 5, and David Tolsdorf, 5.

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"Here Comes Santa Claus" is playing as carolers watch Santa arrive at the scene.



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# Autism week marked as students enjoy new 'home'

As National Autism Week is observed this week, the developmental Igarning program in Garden City, center of a Wayne County program, is getting comfortable in a new home.

When it became apparent that the Vogel Center on Henry Ruff near Marquette, needed major repairs, the school district decided to move the two programs, Vogel and Marquette, to the vacant Burger Junior High School building, south and east of the Ford-Merriman intersection.

Burger Center now houses more than 200 autistic impaired students in the children's program (12 and younger) and the adolescent/adult program (13-. 26 years).

A school spokeswoman said children diagnosed as autistic impaired have difficulty relating to people, events and objects. Language, speech and communication may not develop normally. Autistic children respond differently to stimuli, such as sound or movement, exhibit repetitive behaviors, such as rocking or staring, and show stereotyped play patterns. \

Autism is a lifelong disability believed to be related to a chemical imbalance in the brain. It is more prevalent in males than females.

The developmental learning program (DLP) is unique to Wayne County and services all 36 school districts, including Detroit, the spokeswoman said. Program funding comes from coun-

ty, state and federal sources,

The program's new home offers the same basic facility as did Vogel and Marquette, according to Angua McMillan, director. The benefits of combining the program have been rewarding to both students and staff, he sald.

ONE BENEFIT has been the transition of the younger students to the adolescent program. Staff members are now able to work together to ease the move for the child and relieve many anxieties, McMillan added.

The strongest benefit, according to McMillan and his counterpart, Judith A. Gapp, director of the adolescent/ adult program, has been the relationship of the two staffs.

Sharing professional ideas, working together to improve instruction of all the students, and blending in new staff members, all characterize the spirit of the Burger staff, said Gapp and McMillan.

There is a "unity of purpose, a feel-ing that we're all in this together" that has impacted the climate of the school positively, McMillan said.

Three separate school climate groups meet regularly to deal with program concerns at both levis, as well as general building concerns. The staff also has monthly social get-togethers. The task of getting Burger ready for the more than 200 students and more than 100 staff members fell to the

building and grounds department of the Garden City School District.

Some improvements were made. when Northville Public Schools used Burger for a program for mentally handicapped children, However, the building had been vacant and used as a school district warehouse for two vears.

WORK CREWS spent last summer paneling, dividing large rooms into

the unique needs of the autistic impaird students, moving everything from Vogel and Marquette, and setting up classrooms:

McMillan and Gapp are pleased with the results and continue to work on adapting the building to their programs' needs.

The focus of the DLP is on three areas - language and communication development, personal adjustment. training, and pre-vocational education. smaller ones, gearing the building to . . Much of the vocational training pre-

pares the students for work in sheltered workshops after they leave the program, and all students who have completed the program have been placed in sheltered workshope, Gapp `sald.

Members of the program staff have. worked tirelessly on fund-raising projects. Their most recent project was a crafts baraar. Many of the items sold were made by DLP students.

The program receives financial help through benefits co-sponsored by the

Garden City Police Officers Associa-tion and the Brick Shirthouse through its annual golf outing.

The Garden City Lions and Redford Suburban League have contributed funds used to purchase verbal computers, an idea ploneered at the DLP.

The Alhambra sponsors Christmas parties and picnics for the students. and Burger students also participate in the Special Olympics for physically, emotionally and/or mentally handl. capped youngsters.

# Farmington wins flag football title

Farmington Elementary School recently won the Garden City Parks and **Recreation Department fourth annual** elementary flag football tournament, beating Lathers 19-6 for its third title in four years.

Farmington scored first on a 15-yard pass from Scott Hessing to Matt Bonkowski, Joe Borack scored on a 28-yard run to make the first half score 12-0 in favor of Farmington.

Lathers closed the gap in the second half on a 45-yard pass from Mark King to Paul Donaldson. Farmington then wrapped up the title late in the game on Jim Horvath's 2-yard touchdown reception from Joe Gorack. Matt Bonkowski added the extra point to make the final score 19-6.

Farmington got to the finals by defeating Douglas 25-6, while Lathers whipped league champion Memorial 12-0 and Henry Ruff 32-13 to reach the finals.

The members of the Farmington team were Chris Armstrong, Chris Brooks, Danny Brooks, John Butch, Joe Capperrelli, Lee Donaldson, Joe Gorack, Scott Hessling, Jimmy Hor-yath, Danny Maronia, Jim Pelzman, Tony Phillips, Chris Preston, Scott Pummill, Jason Terpervich, Kevin. Wight, and Matt Bonkowski. Coach is Mike Shelton.

Memorial Elementary School won the league title with a 4-0 record and finished 4-1, while Farmington ended at 5-1, Lathers 3-4, Douglas 2-3 and Henry Ruff 0-5.

Danny Vercande of Lathers led the league with six touchdowns and \$6 points. Jason Black, Memorial, and Mark King, Lathers, both let with six touchdown passes.







# 'Diversity' drains clout from Great Lakes states

#### By Tim Richard staff writer

Unity, Coalition. Regional agenda. The sunbelt has political clout because of them. Why can't the Great Lakes states get together, too?

"It's difficult to achieve because of the enormous diversity in a complex industrialregion," answered U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, the 2nd District congressman who once led a group called the Gypsy Moths.

"It's not like the sunbelt, where they're interested in 1) defense contracts, 2) the oil depletion allowance and, 3) tobacco subsidles and agriculture. That's about the three basic priorities of the sunbelt.

"We have about 17 major priorities," said . Pursell, whose current project is selling the lakes states, Canada, the Reagan Administration and Congress on a \$1 billion-plus modernization of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

the Congress on the Economic Future of the Great Lakes that lakes state congressional delegations "are the easiest ones to roll" because they lack collesion.

"In all honesty, I think it's an excellent point because of the diversity," he said. He added that there is a generation gap in the Michigan delegation.

"The junior members, are altracted to these regional ideas, and the senior members are somewhat reluctant because they've been targeting their fields of expertise. I'm not criticizing that. It's the nature of the game.

"Democrais and Republicans think an awful lot alike in the sunbelt, but we don't see that up in our region. We have major philosophical differences within our delegation."

Pursell was interviewed by a panel of reporters for the Nov. 27 "Spotlight on News" program on WXYZ-TV (Ch. 7). Alterwards he observed, "I walk into the

PURSELL WAS asked about a remark at Capitol restaurant every Tuesday, and there's the Georgia delegation meeting for breakfast." He said the Michigan delegation . has rarely met as a unit since the Chrysler. loan package bills of three years ago.

> OF THE SEAWAY, Pursell said interest is picking up in his modernization proposal. It involves building a second lock at Sault Ste. Marie capable of handling 1,000-foot ships and parallel locks on the St. Lawrence River to accommodate two-way traffic.

> "The Canadians feel it's an opportunity to modernize the Seaway because it's 25 years old. Fact is, the midwest must modernize the Seaway if we're going to be able to compete in the world marketplace. Farmers, manufacturers and new industrial leaders are looking to the Seaway as a chance to move their products to the export market.

> "The (U.S. Army) Corps of Engineers has a congressional study under way. We're in phase II of that. Our decision should be completed in 1986, and I'm interested in the United States' being ready to plan with the Canadian government rather than being behind," he said.

> Pursell referred to Canada's decision in the early 1950s to go ahead with the locks to enable ocean-going ships to reach the Great Lakes - with or without U.S. involvement. With then-Congressman George Dondero. R-Royal Oak, leading the way, the U.S., after decades of debate, agreed in 1954 to join the project.

Build new 'Soo' locks, Michigan senators ask

U.S. Sens. Carl Levin and Donald Riegle er, Class X vessels," Levin told his colhave introduced legislation authorizing the leagues in the Senate. U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to build a second large lock at Sault Ste. Marie for and additional Class X vessels come into ship passage between Lake Superior and Lake Huron.

The new lock would supplement the Poe Lock in handling so-called Class X ships those 1,000 feet long and 105 feet wide that move raw materials to industries in the Great Lakes area.

The new big lock would replace either the Sabin or Davis lock, which, along with the MacArthur Lock, handle smaller ships, the from upper Michigan and Minnesota to two Michigan Democrats said.

THE "SOO" expansion is part of a program for modernizing the St. Lawrence Seaway proposed last spring by U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

"Increasingly, industry is replacing its existing fleet of smaller, bulk-carrying vessels and relying to a greater extent on larg- Lawrence Seaway.

"As the Great Lakes fleet modernizes,

service, the potential for a bottleneck at the 'Soo' Locks increases," Levin said, adding: "A second large lock at the 'Soo' would

improve efficiency, remove sole reliance on the Poe, and provide for potential increased demand in a national emergency."

LEVIN NOTED that the locks "are vital to the economic health of the entire Great Lakes region" for vessels moving iron ore steel mills along southern Lake Michigan and Lake Erle.

They also carry grain, coal and other commodities, such as limestone, cement and wood products from Lake Superior ports to manufacturing facilities in lower Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Indiana - and for export through the St.

PURSELL SAW no danger to the project from French-speaking Quebec's threats to separate from English-speaking Canada quite the opposite.

"They're making a recommendation to their (Quebec) premier in the next two months to participate, and I think they will. In a separate interview, Pursell was asked about a criticism concerning rallroads. A Plymouth resident argued that the railroads surrounding the Great Lakes including those, like Grand Trunk, in Michigan - are owned by Canadians who won't be eager to see Great Lakes ports soak up

the railroads' freight business. "The point is well taken," Pursell nodded. "Canada has integrated its rails to the Seaway. We don't do that. Our rall people are not integrated into the system."

Why was the Seaway built with locks which now must be modernized? "It wasn't built larger because the rail lobbles locked it up 25 years ago," Pursell replied. "I think the ralls won't fight it as they did 25 years ago. Hopefully, it wouldn't be too competitive a question with the rail lobby."

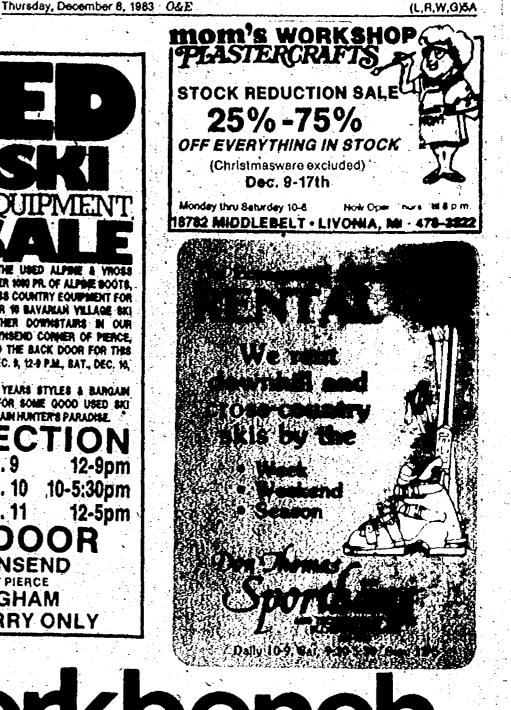


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# Schools, YAA benefit from wild game dinner



Serving customers at the 12th annual wild game dinner Monday are waitresses Carol Mikelsavage (standing at left) and Jeannie Drogowski (right) in the benefit to raise funds for reading and athletic organizations. Enjoying a meal are Art Tatro (from left), his wife, Rose, and Bud Vermillion of Plymouth Wayne Welding.





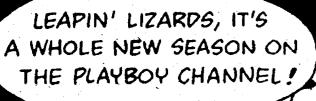
MARGENE JOHNSTON/staff photographe

Roger Cameron, 9, of Garden City, enjoyed a plateful of spaghetti Monday when the Leather Bottle Inn sponsored its 12th annual wild game dinner. The event raises money for the Garden City school district's Reading is FUNdamental program and the Garden City Youth Athletic Association. The Leather Bottle Inn's manager and employees donate their time and food to the event to raise money for the two organizations. Hundreds of persons took advantage of the dinner and raised funds for young people.

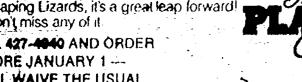
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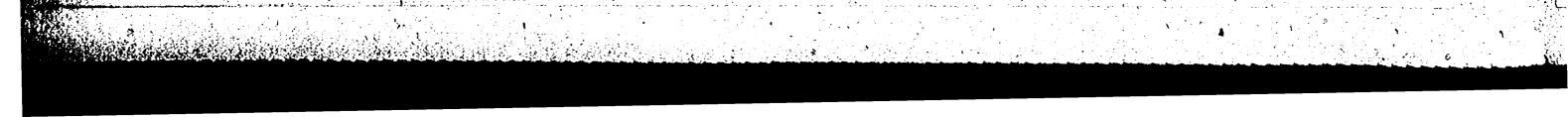
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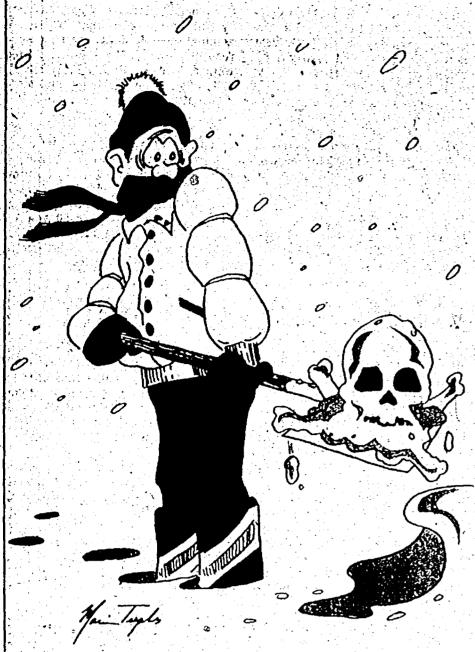








# Shoveling snow may be deadly



Aside from the minor complications of frostbite, sore muscles and low back strain, snow shoveling can be deadly. During winter, these dews reports are common:

"Nine men from the county collapsed, and died yesterday while cleaning snow from their homes. The deaths brought to 13 the number of weather-related fatalities since frigid air and heavy snow slashed into the Midwest Tuesday."

The link between snow shoveling and beart strack is probably no coincidence. Snow shoveling is an extremely strenuous activity, requiring seven to nine times as much energy as resting.

THE STRAIN of shoveling is compounded by the disproportionate heart rate and blood pressure responses that occur with arm exercise, isometric exertion, and the inhalation of and exposure to cold air.

Arm exercise is associated with bigher heart rate and blood pressure responses than leg exercise. Consequently, arm work is deceiving as it creates an excessive demand on the heart.

Isometric exertion, sustained muscle contraction with little or no movement, occurs when one strains to lift or push heavy loads. Blood pressure increases dramatically. Unfortunately, the cardiovascular demands of isometric exercise are dangerously camouflaged, so the usual warning signs of overexertion — such as rapid heart rate, sweating and breathlessness — are absent.

Finally, exposure to cold air further increases blood pressure, while breathing cold air may evoke a reflex narrowing of the heart's own blood vessels. Among persons with heart disease, these stresses may lead to an inadequate oxygen supply to the heart muscle, perhaps with chest pain, irregular and potentially dangerous heart rhythm, or both.

HERE ARE several general and spocilic recommendations:

1. Elderly persons, people with high blood pressure, or those with a history of heart disease simply should not shovel snow.

2. The older you are — particularly over age 40 — the more you need to pace yourself. Adopt an interval or work-rest approach. Take frequent breaks.

3. Avoid sudden strenuous exertion. Begin your shoveling gradually.

4. Lift small loads rather than large, heavy loads.

5. Wear a winter mask or scarf to avoid inhaling cold air and to protect the face and neck from exposure.

6. Avoid large meals, alcohol and tobacco both before and after shoveling. 7. Reduce the shoveling rate when working with heavy (wel) snow.

8. Cut out and attach this label to your snow shovel:

WARNING: Use of this shovel for snow removal may be bazardous to your bealth.

A' Farmington Hills resident, Dr. Franklin teaches in the Wayne State University medical school and works in cardiac rehabilitation at Sinai Hospital.



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# Energy audit can benefit homeowners

First of two articles.

By Penny Wright special writer

"If I couldn't save a homeowner \$100 to \$150 a

# This year your IRA will be a tax saver. Someday it could be a life saver.

year off his utility bills, I wouldn't be doing the audit," said Ron Wrublewski.

Wrublewski of Livonia is a trained energy auditor employed by Brothers Energy Resources of Dearborn to do residential energy auditing on a subcontract basis for Detroit Edison and Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

Based on estimates compiled by the Michigan Energy Administration, the utility cost savings Wrublewski mentions for audited households are possible. Statewide, however, most savings are in the \$45-\$55 ballpark.

The audit process is conducted under a federally mandated plan called the Residential Conservation Service (RCS) program. Its aim: to promote energy cost reductions for customers using natural gas and electricity.

#### THE PROGRAM works like this:

For a fee of \$10 (free to qualifying low-income households), an energy auditor will come into a home and conduct a walk-through survey of the interior building envelop. Looks at the furnace, hotwater tank and plumbing systems are included.

Based on the findings, the auditor will recommend energy-saving improvements. These are ranked with the aid of an on-site computer analysis according to costs and projected savings.

Customers are also given an explanation of financial assistance available through the utility and a list of local contractors who can do the work.

THE ONE- TO two-hour visit shows people that they don't have have to spend \$100 to \$1,000 to gain control over energy costs, Wrublewski said.

"They learn that the return on a relatively small investment is very good."

Michigan leads the nation in completed audits, with a total of nearly 400,000 visits. The energy cost savings from the two-year-old program have been documented in a study by the Michigan Energy Administration dentitled "Fuel Consumption Impacts of the Michigan RCS Program" by Marty Kushler.

Comparing fuel consumption of audited and nonaudited households over the same time period, figures show both groups have reduced energy usage, yet the audited group of households has saved more.

In 1981-2, the first year of the program, the study shows a difference of 3.5-percent savings between the monitored groups. A year later, the difference in savings had increased to 4 percent.

"THE EVALUATION results surprised many people," said Reg Whalon, staff engineer for the state Public Service Commission, the agency that oversees the RCS program. "No one expected to see the difference in the rate of savings increase."

Whalon credits the savings to the educational aspects of the audit, particularly the computer-derived payback analysis.

"People learn the most cost-effective measures they can do to reduce energy consumption. In the process, they become smarter investors," he said.

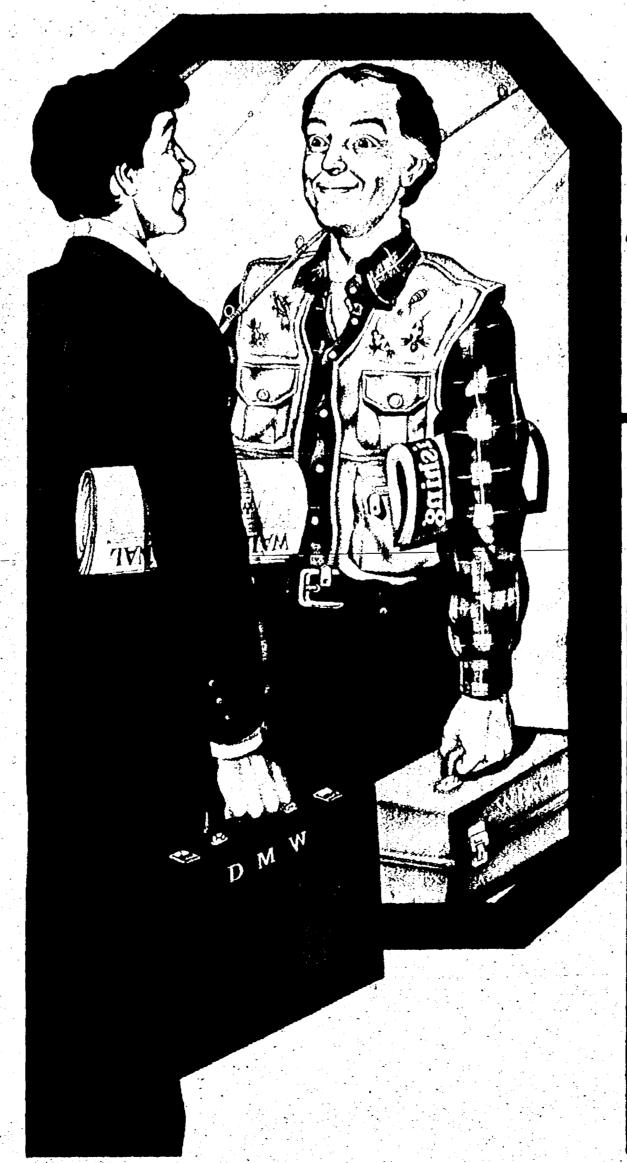
The 397,000 audits conducted between June 1981and August 1983 represent a savings of \$18 million per year for customers of participating utilities, Whaton said.

That amounts to \$45 per audit.

CASH OUTLAYS for this savings effort and an-

The \$10 charge for a home energy audit does not reflect the true cost of each visit. When administration and advertising costs are included, the tab is about \$130 per visit. To date, the expenditures for the entire audit program are running just over \$20 million per year.

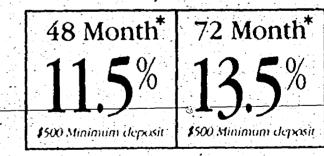
The costs of the RCS effort are paid from a uniform surcharge to all metered sales of gas and electricity of participating utilities



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# Community groups plan varied activities

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, Livonla. 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.

#### SKATING BENEFIT

Monday, Dec. 12 - Skateland West, 37550 Cherry Hill, Westland is holding a skating party for the benefit of Operation Bread Basket at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1 plus a can of food. Skate rental is

#### • PEERS

Tuesday, Dec. 13 - PEERS (Positive Effort for Education and Recovery Against Substance Abuse) will meet at p.m. in roon 149 of John Glenn High School on Marquette west of Wayne Road in Westland. The group will meet the second Tuesday of the month.

### • CRIME PREVENTION

Wednesday, Dec. 14 - The Garden City Police Department will sponsor lts. monthly crime prevention discussion 7 p.m. The program is held the second Wednesday of every month at Maplewood Community Center. This month Judge Richard Hammer of the 21st District Court will speak.

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Wednesday, Dec. 14 - The Wayne-



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.

Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club will hold bingo at 1:45 p.m. in the Senlor Adult Center, 36745 Marquette.

#### • KITELINE

Wednesday, Dec. 14 - Franklin High. School Kiteline will meet 9:30- 11:30 a.m. in the principal's conference room.

## • 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 seend 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 ing others) is a self-help and information-sharing program established by

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struction with the repair work, designers hope to save some \$42 million. Independent projects would have cost an estimated \$122 million for new construction, and \$30 million for repairwork.

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grant monles for the construction.

Current plans call for 75 percent grant funding of the project, scheduled to start construction in 1984. The re-

• DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP , Westland, at Melvin G. Balley Recre-A diabetic support group will meet 7 p.m. in the Melvin Balley 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

ation Center, 36651 Ford Road, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. Resident court time is \$6 and non-resident is \$6. 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 There's plenty of racquet time avail- of Buxom Belles meets 7:30 p.m. able for residents and non-residents of Wednesdays in the Garden City Log

UNLIKE THE SUPERSEWER

project, all communities would share.

in the extra costs should grant funding

be unavailable in the latter stages of

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.

Daily transportation . to Plymouth Community Medical Clinic by appointment only. Leaves Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette, and Whittler 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.

The percentage figures currently

being assigned to local communities in-

clude: Canton Township, 27.44; Plym-

outh Township, 6.16; Northville Town-

ship, 6.38; Livonia, 7.55; Westland, 4.80;

Redford Township, 2.93; and Garden

Although costs at this point are based

on rough estimates, the dollar amounts

being projected for those communities'

local allocation are: Canton Township,

\$8.51 million; Plymouth Township,

\$1.91 million; Northville Township,

# Major sewer project is proposed

#### By Gary M. Cales atalf writer

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As a result of the Supersewer project split earlier this year, engineers have recommended a combined \$110 million sewer project for North Huron Valley and Rouge Valley communities.

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WISER volunteer willing to share her

time and information with you. If you

need to talk to someone, call the Wom-

en's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext.

The Supersewer split left the North Huron Valley communities - the townships of Canton, Plymouth, Northville, Van Buren and Commerce, and the cities of Wixom and Novi - without a plan to increase sewage capacity

Meanwhile, the Rouge Valley communities of Livonia, Westland, Redford Township, Garden City, Wayne, Inkster and Dearborn Heights faced a construction bill for repairing alleged pollution and leakage problems with the

By combining the new sewer con-

The combined project was recommended last week by engineers from Wade, Trim and Associates, an engineering firm contracted to design the

LIKE THE SUPERSEWER project. the major issue concerning local governments is the availability of federal

maining costs will be allocated to the grant monies need approval each year local communities involved.

The grant availability is extremely important to the local communities ties will be assigned a percentage figsince they will be required to sign ure for their portion of the costs prior agreements pledging their financial to the initial construction or bond issue. support in the project, regardless of the level of grant funding.

Because the construction will take figure, rather than projected dollar place over a three-year period, the amounts.

# Jaycees honor helpers

the project.

The Garden City Jaycees, known for to \$100 last year. helping others, paid tribute to four groups that have helped them in the past.

At the monthly Jaycee meeting last week, certifications of appreciation were awarded to those who helped make the Jaycees' recent Christmas charity dance a success.

Honored were the Garden City police reserves, the Silver Saloon, American Legion Post 396 and J.J. Pub and Grub. Dan Staats, Jaycees' president, said

the second annual dance the previous Saturday night raised \$600 compared

"We wanted to thank those who helped us make the dance a success. We are hoping to make the dance a tradition in Garden City with the Santa Land parade," Staats sald.

The American Legion was honored for supplying the hall for the dance and helping to sell tickets. J.J. Pub and Grub sold lickets and donated items for a raffle held at the dance. Silver Saloon and police reserves sold tickets. Raffle tickets were donated by Santieu and Son Funeral Home.

"We needed cooperation of all

groups and we got it," Staats added. The Jaycees are working with the Garden City Goodfellows to help make this a good year for helping the needy of the city.

They helped sell newspapers Saturday and had previously held a successful clothing drive to aid the Goodfellows.

"Our purpose as a leadership organization is to take care of our own. The job is a lot easier when we get the cooperation such as that we had with our charity dance," Staats added.

\$1.98 million; Livonia, \$2.34 million; To do this, participating communi-Westland, \$1.49 million; Redford Township, \$910,000; and Garden City. \$70,000. The next step in the project is obtain-All local shares in the project's total cost will be based on the percentage

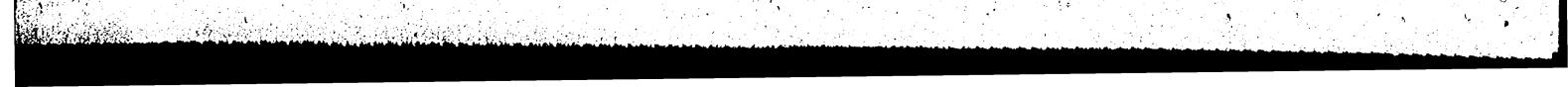
ing formal agreements from the participating communities - which would legally bind the community to the project.

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opening the possibility that the Although the grant monles haven't project may lose some grant funding along the way. been gaurenteed by the Michigan De-However, Hinshon said subsequent partment of Natural Resources years of funding - 1985 and '86 - will (MDNR), hopes were brightened lastweek. follow at the same priority level as the Richard Hinshon, acting chief of the 1984 funding.

MDNR's community assistance division, announced last week that the combined Huron Valley/Rouge Valley project was elevated to the state's number one priority on the proposed list for 1984 grant funding.





# Schools plan for future

(Editor's note: This is another in a Supt. Michael Wilmot when he assumed munity education, extra curricular, series of articles on Garden City' Public Schools.)

In ancient times, soothsayers predicted the future. Since then, tea leaves and palms have enjoyed their share of notoriety.

But modern times have brought a new level of sophistication in sketching an, accurate picture of the years to come.

The process has different names, from "luturing" to "flve-year plans," but the result is the same.

Charting a proper and well-founded course of action for the future is imperative in any organization, and our schools are no exception. The need for this type of study was identified by

the top administrative post July 1.

Garden City administrator Mark Gutman, heading the five-year planning study for the school district, expects to have a preliminary report outlining the school's future completed in April.

The process through which a plan is developed is comprehensive, according to Gutman, and it is on-going. Southfield schools, for example, have already started on their second five-year study.

GUTMAN HAS identified nine topic areas that indicate the scope of the project. These include staff development, administrative support services. curriculum and instruction, building maintenance, and transportation, com-

## campus news

JOHN PARRY II, received his master of science degree inmaterials science and engineering from Washington State University, Pullman, Wash.

RAE MELENDEZ, Garden City High School senior, has been accepted to Siena Heights College in Adrian, Mich., beginning with the 1984 fall classes.

The college is an independent. coeducational, accredited, liberal arts school offering associate, bachelor's and master's degrees in 34 programs.

GARY ALLEN has been named to the 1983 spring/summer semester dean's list of the Wayne State University School of Business Administration.

Eligibility requires that students' grade point averages for the semester be in the top 10 percent.

**BERTINE FAIR AND** DOROTHY PAUL, both of . 1846 Gilman, were among 70 students who attended and Elderhostel conference at Albion College this summer. The two-week long session

consisted of classes, discover and sludy.



community relations, employee relations, and business and finances.

Long-range planning in these areas is the basis of the project and will involve numerous groups of people who will act in an advisory capacity.

"These groups will include parents, non-parents, boosters clubs, city government and Schoolcraft College.

We are looking for input from all segments of the community," Gutman said. "The task force on finance will be asked for input, probably at their next meeting," he added.

Administrators will chair the nine areas of study.

"A study such as this one, requires constant review. The recommendations will be comprehensive and realistic," sald Gutman.

The initial phase of the plan will be implemented during the 1984-85 school year, after all the recommendations have been evaluated.

Assisting Wilmoth and Gutman in this project are other district administrator who are participating at an In-. terinstitutional Workshop, a seminar which is held at the Wayne County Intermediate School District once a weekfor three-hour sessions and is structured to help find viable solutions to district concerns.

THE WORKSHOP, which uses the expertise of educators from University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Wayne State and Eastern Michigan University, provides a forum through which district administrators can work through issues together, in an uninterrupted setting.

Other committee members are Steve Kelly, oclate superimendent; Cheryl Willett, director of curriculum and instruction; Geraldine Klessel, junior high school principal; Angus McMillan, one of two administrators at the Burger autistic center, George Richards, executive director for classified personnel: Richard Witkowski, research director, Donald Beatty, business manager; Richard Enos, Lathers School principal; Margaret Naums, special education director; and Norman Stevens, assistant community education director.

INTRODUCING

# **Skating instruction** to start next week

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A new session of ice skating lessons Wednesdays and 6 and 6:30 p.m. Tues- Without the discount tag, admission will start next week through the Gar- days. Classes are 30 minutes with the is \$1 for children and \$1.75 for adults. den City Parks and Recreation Depart- fee being \$12.

ment. Sessions will start Monday at the 50 minutes at 5 p.m. Wednesdays. Fee day is 25 cents for children and 50. Civic Arena, on Cherry, Hill east of 1s \$17.

Pre-registration will be held from 5-Merriman. Skating instruction is offered for all 7 p.m. today in the arena business offages and ability levels, the department lce.

The recreation department stressed said. U.S. Figure Skating Association ba- that persons planning to take part in sic skills program is used in the city the annual ice revue May 11-13 must be and a series of badges developed by the registered in the second and third skatgroup is used to measure a skater's ing sessions. The third session will start Feb. 20 with registration scheduled progress.

Skating lessons consist of three from 5-7 p.m., Feb. 16. eight-week sessions, with seven weeks OTHER SKATING programs open to for classes and the final week to test the public are open skating, hockey games, skaling competitions, and dropthe skater's progress. Lessons are 30 minutes once a week, in hockey.

held between 4-6 p.m. Mondays through Open skating hours, through March

Thursdays, although not all levels are 4, are 1-2:45 and 4-5:45 p.m. Monday Classic Dec. 28-29. and Thursday; 1-2:45 and 6-7:45 p.m. held dally. Registration fee is \$12 for residents Tuesday; 1-2:45 p.m. Wednesday; 1-2:45

and \$18 for non-residents. and 7-8:45 p.m. Fridays, and 2-3:45 Other programs offered at the arena p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

are pre-school, adult, and advanced Residents may buy a discount skatpower skating. ing tag for \$1 which allows them to use

Mondays and 10 a.m. Fridays, covering ter for 50 cents admission for children and Friday for \$2.50 admission. Goal-30 minutes of instruction and 30 min- and \$1 for adults for all sessions other les are admitted free. utes of practice time. The fee is \$12. the and 1-2:45 p.m. period on Monday The arena's business office is open

Adult lessons are held at 10 a.m. and Friday.

The charge for all open skating ses-For advanced skaters, instruction is sions from 1-2:45 p.m. Monday and Fricents for adults.

The Garden City Youth Athletic Association will host the top house teams, in the Squirts through Midgets divislons, from Mississauga, Canada, Saturday and Sunday.

Game times are 4 p.m. for Midgets: 5 p.m. for Bantams; 6 p.m. for Pee Wee; and 7 p.m. for Squirts.

Sunday's games are 8 a.m. for Squirts; 9 a.m. for Pee Wee; 10 a.m. for Bantams; and 11 a.m. for Midgets. The

FOR ADULTS, there is an over-30. hockey association's first Christmas

The city's figure skating club will host the top skaters in the midwest at an annual competition Feb. 24-28. There is no admission.

Drop-in hockey is offered from 11 Pre-school classes are held at 1 p.m. the open skating program for the win- a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Monday, Wednesday,

from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Senate bill to exempt police

The Michigan Senate has voted 27-8 to approve a bill to exempt police officers from the state's felonly firearm law.

The current law requires a mandatory imprisonment of a person convicted of possessing or carrying a gun during the attempt or commission of a felony. "The approval of Senate Bill 297 is a strong, positive vote in favor of effec- ing people from using guns to commit tive law enforcement," said Sen. Pa-

trick McCollough, D-Dearborn, said. His district includes Garden City.

"Police officers are still responsible for any criminal action on their part --should an officer commit one, such as

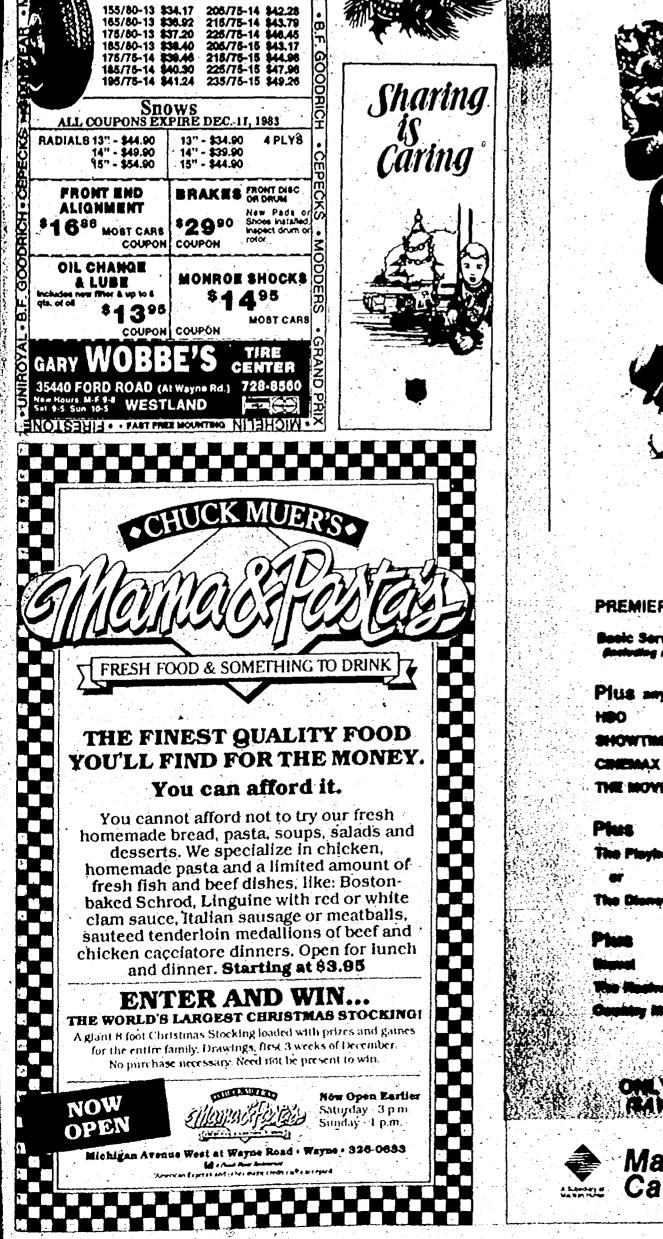
robbing a store," he said. The senator, who sponsored felony firearm legislation a few years ago, said it's a good law aimed at discouragcrimes.

"But it was never intended to be applied against police officers and thus to have the effect of disarming on-duty police.

"In at least one case that I know of, an attempt was made to use the law against a police officer," said McCollough, the chairman of the Senate Health and Social Services Committee.;



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# **Others discern** ways to defuse creche conflict

Opinion

HRISTMAS CAROLS carried over a public address system carry a message about Christ being born on Christmas day, School Pageants re-enact the story of a carpenter and his wife seeking shelter in a stable and giving birth to a son named Jesus. and green boughs hover over gifts while the scent of pine mingles with the fraerance of baked goods.

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The two sides of Christmas greet us Each year — the secular and the spiritual. For many dealing with the dual nature of The holiday is a personal challenge. There as an assortment of secular yuletime obligations to meet, with barely enough time left to remember the spiritual reason for the Christmas commemoration: the gifts of love and kindness, the lesson of humility and the shared experience of the human condition.

The dual meaning of Christmas also is a public challenge which, in some cases, has provoked a clash.

IN WESTLAND, city folks gather on the steps of city hall to sing carols awaiting "Santa" who here arrives in a white, four-wheeled convertible that he decorates for the occasion. A switch is thrown, illuminating trees decorated with hundreds of lights. Parents and kids alike aesthetically and artistically pleasing. In then troop over to the fire station to sip Plymouth, a community ritual has develnot chocolate and whisper a secret or two oped around the park. The figures of the in Santa's ear. And nativity scenes are erected on the park, ever closer to the manger as Dec. 25 grounds of city hall, facing Ford Road, and in front of the Wayne-Westland library on Sims. That's what has sparked Men. controversy in some communities, like Birmingham, which is being sued by the American Civil Liberties Union to halt the support the display of an established redisplay of religious symbols during the Christmas season. The ACLU is using Birmingham as a other groups outside the realm of governtest city. It claims that the display of religious displays sponsored by city governments to celebrate religious holidays. violates the First Amendment, barring government from establishing a religion.

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While Westland was not named in the ACLU suit, it could be affected by the outcome.

**OTHER COMMUNITIES** have reached a successful compromise and managed to preserve community harmony along with Christmas spirit. Westland began doing just that last year when city unions and the mayor pooled their funds to purchase new lights for the annual display.

But Westland could go farther in achieving a compromise that wouldn't offend Arabic, American Indian and other ethnic groups in the city by observing the customs in other communities.

In Kalamzoo and Plymouth, for example, the nativity scene is erected not in front of city hall, but in a park. The placement away from the seat of government removes some of the stigma of having a religious display so closely associated with the secular government. Unfortunately, Westland doesn't have a park fronting on a major road. Central City Park is located behind city hall. Another suitable location could be found, perhaps on an expanse of lawn at Westland Center or one of the churches along Wayne Road.

A few changes could prove to be more



DETROIT'S ZOO, which has been denied accreditation by a professional group, is a perfect example of Richard's aw of Economics



programs, a suicide prevention center and 11 neighborhood city halls. Young even found \$100,000 - enough to operate 1.4 branch libraries — for a to Africana World Theme Park Cultural Complex Inc. The money will be used to rehabilitate the interior of a former movie theater on Livernois near Davison, improve the intersection and acquire and we improve a nearby parking lot. Chairman of the Africana group is former state Rep. Edward Vaughn, now an aide to Young.

three Wise Men are moved across the approaches. The countdown to the holiday is chronicled by the journey of the Wise

THE DILEMMA of using tax money to ligion also has been bypassed in some communities, such as Kalamazoo, where ment have agreed to sponsor the display and pay any costs involved. That removes government sponsorship of a religious display, but retains a community tradition.

In Westland, however, the department of public service erects the display, and the city pays for lighting.

The outcome of the Birmingham case; and a similar one being heard by the U.S. Supreme Court, are in the hands of justice, Westland needn't wait for a court ruling to begin thinking about next year.

It is ironic that a Christmas display designed to foster reflection on the peaceful DID YOU know that even before the meaning of the holiday should instead provoke a controversy. But peace on earth year 1900, there were nearly 300 companies organized to manufacture automoand good will among all the people of biles or automotive products? If you had Westland are best encouraged in an open ' society which allows practice of many reinvested in any of these companies, you probably would have lost all your money. ligions. The debate is a reminder of that.

Richard's Law, named after myself, holds that you can afford anything you want but not everything you want.

Zoo Director Steve Graham failed to get accreditation from the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums. He estimates it will cost \$10 million to \$20 million to correct some of the zoo's major problems — maintenance, deterioration of exhibits, inadequate collection of animals. Some animals have had to be sold off; elderly tigers have had to be "put to sleep."

YET THERE IS method to Detroit's apparent madness, and suburbanites should recognize it before they do something foolish, such as take up a collection to help the zoo.

Look at the pattern:

• The city no longer gives major suport to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. DSO's major governmental funding comes from the state.

• With a budget running into the tens of millions, the Detroit Institute of Arts gets a token \$100,000 from the city government. The state contributes \$16 million. Yet the DIA remains a department of city government.

• The Main Library on Woodward is largely financed by the state, which views it as a state resource. The idea is fine, but

Tim Richard

note that the city maintains operating control.

• Detroit is threatening to close 14-libraries. Ordinary people, many of them suburbanites, are seeking to raise \$1 million to keep them open.

And now the beloved zoo is in trouble. Some observers suggest Detroit forget about operating a zoo, an anachronism in these days of nature films. But Mayor Coleman Young insists it will be kept open - and under city control, of course.

THE PATTERN is quite clear. The city withdraws its support of a cultural facility, leaving it to the state or suburban contributors to kick in the bucks.

Yet Young and the council manage to find money to susidize the city bus system - something SEMTA has been unable to do. They find money to run an expensive general hospital.

They find money to pay boller inspectors, building inspectors, electrical inspectors, elevator inspectors, heating inspectors, plumbing inspectors, refrigeration inspectors and sign inspectors.

They find money for senior citizens

WELL, IT'S Detroit's money. Young and the council are Detroit's elected leaders. We suburbanites have no business criticizing Detroit's priorities.

Yet we would be foolish to make voluntary contributions to Detroit's branch libraries and its zoo.

Detroit would be within its rights - indeed, wise - to charge suburbanites higher admission to the zoo than it charges Detroit residents. Dearborn charges a premium to non-residents for use of Camp Dearborn. Oakland County Parks Commission charges a premium to non-Oakland residents.

If the state, Wayne County, Oakland County, any regional agency or any private non-profit group bails out the Detroit zoo, it should also insist on a new operating arrangement whereby Detroit sur- renders some of its control.

This craziness of Detroit controlling an institution while non-residents subsidize it has gone far enough.

## from our readers

# Writer omitted top publication

## To the editor:

There is no question that in recent ears, the number of sources for informaion on high technology has grown at a ate matched only by the recent growth ofechnology itself.

In Dr. RonWatchke's recent column, Here are 4 Good High-tech Magazines,' appearing in the Oct. 20 edition of the Obtver & Eccentric Newspapers, Dr. Vatchke profiles a number of undeniably od sources for high-tech information Ithough "Technology Illustrated,' cited a one of them, has recently ceased publiación).

Birphingly, your author omitted the Chaptery. OMNI Magazine, first Dotober 1978, recently celethe lifth anniversary. OMNI was Teachy, with more than 5 million is OMNI is number one in total the renders, number one in total female

readers, and outsells its competition combined on the newstands.

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> OMNI has received numerous awards for its journalism, including Magazine of the Year for 1980 from the American Soclety of Journalists and Authors, the 1979 award for science writing from the American Institute of Physics.

> We hope that the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Dr.Watchke will come to see OMNI as one of the most important sources of information on science and technology available today so we've commissioned a complimentary subscription to OMNI for Dr. Watchke and your editorial department.

# Few parents attend conference

To the editor:

Attention Wayne-Westland Parents:

We missed you Thursday, Nov. 17, at John Marshall Junior High School. The evening was planned for you. I can't believe fewer than 100 parents, in our entire district, cared enough to attend.

Administration and teachers were there, in force, to hold small group sessions, to inform you about every phase of our chidiren's development and education. Those of us who did attend found a wealth of information and an exciting speaker, Mary Bigler, professor of education at Eastern Michgian University. It truly was your loss.

Wayne Westland

# **Council winners** thank city voters

Executive editor, **OMNI Magazine** 

We want to thank the voting members

of our community who gave us a vote of confidence in our struggle to improve the government in Westland. Our victory, through your vote on election day, was particularly satisfying given the vast amount of misinformation put out by our opponents. You sorted through the facts and made your decision at the pools.

We are ready to continue serving you and with your continued support we will work to solve the problems of recent years.

Thanks again to you, this newspaper for its careful review of the local-situation, and to our many workers including the Seniors. We intend to fulfill the trust you have put in us.

Thomas C. Artley Ben Dellart - A. Kent Herbert Robert D. Wagner

# Act like it's still the day before

## To the editor:

Thank you for your many articles educating readers about "Nuclear War."

grandmother someday, I watched the recent ABC-TV movie, "The Day After." There it was for all to see - what would actually happen if there was a nuclear war. Yes, it's true. It could happen. We are only a button away.

I'm sure no sane person wants this to what can we as individuals do about it?

Let us all add President and Mrs. Reagan to our Christmas and Hanukkah card lists. Sign it with a message to stop the arms race from yourself and your children. Please do this while it is still the "day before."

> Linda Cohn Mother of Howard and Debbie

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## Let's hear your views

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

All letters must be signed originals of a maximum 300 words in length:' We re-As a mother who wants to become a serve the right to edit all letters.

Anne Green Parent

Gurney Williams III,

To the editor:



# An 'online' quiz to boost your computer IQ

PPLE Computers has sold more than a quarter-million computers since 1977 and is selling more than 20,000 every month

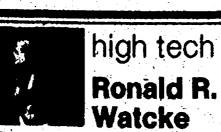
In 1977, only 50 stores catered to computer hobbyists. By 1982, there rere 10,000.

In 1983. Time magazine selected a computer as its "man of the year." Col. loges and universities across the counindent demand for courses in computer science.

In addition, microcomputers are vailable to most high school and elementary school students, and even to breschoolers. Texas Instruments, which recently dropped out of the home computer market, is running a TV commercial with a 3-year-old computing at home.

At last count, there were more than 50 computer magazines, many appearing on street corner newsstands. Numerous daily and weekly newspapers have columns devoted exclusively to computers.

Like all recent social phenomena, computers also have their jargon and



burn words. To help you get over being intimidated by people talking "computerese," I am offering this short quis to increase your computer literacy:

1. Software.

a. Designer line of knits. b. Tupperware's new competitor.

c. Programs, procedures and documentation concerned with the operation of a data processing system.

2. Hardware. a. Store where computer products are ; bought. b. What public access computer termi-

nals usually get. c. Physical equipment, as opposed to a

computer program. 3. CPU.

a. Communist Party of Uruguay. b. Acronym for a rare blood disease. of the computer, where instructions are ket. carried out. 4. CRT.

a. Canned red tuna.

b. Cincinnati Rapid Transit system. c. Cathode ray tube - an electronic vacuum tube like a TV picture tube, used to display images in data process-

- ing. 5. Dump.
- a. Your teenager's room.

b. A place where you leave trash. c. To copy data from computer storage, usually from an internal to an external storage, A dynamic dump is one done during the execution of a program.

6. Megabyte. a. A dieter's downfall.

b. A big bite.

c. A big byte.

7.1K.

a. A vitamin-enriched breakfast cereal. b. A disease of fish. c. A unit of measurement that indicates

the capacity of a computer, particularly for storage.

8. Online. a. A line dance similar to the hustle.

Central processing unit, the "brain" "b. Open checkout lane at the superma

c. Pertaining to the user's ability to interact with the machine.

9. Modem.

a. An avant-garde Democrat.

b. The first name of Mussorgsky, a famous Russian composer.

c. Modulator-demodulator; device that "translates" from one form to another. 10. Floppy disk.

a. Major cause of lower back pain in the United States. b. Condition of a record after a beach

party. c. A type of computer storage device.

11. Silicon chip.

a. Regularly lost in Las Vegas.

b. A subtle, bust-size enhancement for the moderately endowed.

c. A type of transistor cut from a large

wafer of silicon. 12. Turnkey system. a. System for latch-key children of

working mothers. b. New-experimental organization of guards in state penitentiaries.

c. Computer package, including hardware and software, that you buy from a single seller.

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Microcomputers are available to most high school and elementary school students, and even to preschoolers. Texas instruments, which recently dropped out of the home computer market, is running a TV commercial with a 3-year-old computing at home.

13. RAM. a: A male sheep.

b. Model number of a type of Russian missile.

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c. Random access memory; data is stored in non-sequential manner.

14. Match-merge.

- a. A successful blind date,
- b. An expressway maneuver. c. The sequential combination of two

sets of information (files). 15. Interface.

a. California-ese for a type of humanis-

tic psychological analysis. b. A product of the home sewing industry.

c. A shared boundary - usually a machine that links two other machines so they can communicate with each other.

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As I'm sure you've noticed, the correct answers are obvious. However, I do hope this has reduced your computerphobla. If not, see next week's column, in which I will review several re-

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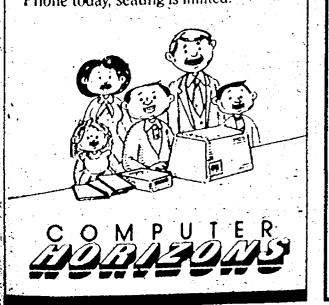
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# Most nuclear foes home for the holidays

#### By Tim Richard and Kathy Parrish staff writers

Lawyers for Williams International Corp. and anti-nuclear demonstrators will have to wait until Dec. 27 to finish arguing whether the demonstrators violated a Circuit Court Injunction,

against trying to shut down the defense subcontractor,

Circuit Judge George LaPlata Monday postponed further hearings be-cause of another trial he is conducting. But LaPlata reduced bonds for a dozen or so demonstrators from \$5,000 to \$1,000 personal bond, enabling most to spend the holidays at home in the De-

# Three more reasons to visit Frankenmuth.

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Williams International, a Walled Lake manufacturer of most of the engines powering the low-flying cruise missile, is seeking 30-day fall terms for demonstrators accused of trying toblock employees at the Maple Road entrance during six morning confrontations last week.

THE INJUNCTION was issued May 18 by Oakland Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn against an E. Lansing-based group called Covenant for Peace.

The nine-member Covenant has been joined by 40 or more people in socalled "affinity groups" who have taken turns sitting, dancing and standing in front of the plant gate.

Last week an undercover State Police trooper, two Oakland County sheriff's deputies and a Williams employee testified as Williams' attorney Dawn Phillips sought to prove the others had acted with the Covenant and in full

troit suburbs, western Michigan, Cleve . knowledge that their blockade was the charge. When the company attor-land and Wankegan. prohibited by court order as well as an ney said. "If they will agree to obey anti-trespans law.

"If we cannot connect these people with the people in the injunction," said the Troy attorney, "we know we can't fulfill the burden of proof."

When several defendants admitted violating the order, but declined to plead guilty because they considered Williams' products "madness," Judge LaPlata told them:

"We're here to determine whether there's been a violation of Judge Thorburn's order, not whether they're right or wrong ..... I'd like nothing better than to discuss philosophy with you. But not now."

WILLIAM GOODMAN, a Detolt lawyer representing some of the defend- defense. Phillips, the Williams attorants, said he would ask LaPlata to dismiss the charges on three grounds:

• Williams is charging them with civil contempt but failing to offer a way for them to purge themselves of

this court's order, we will consider it purgation," Goodman called the remedy "improper" because, "In extracting a promise, Williams is asking them to deny a right ,- freedom of belief."

Goodman said Williams should be charging criminal contempt, not civil contempt. Criminal contempt is harder to prove and allows for no purgation.

 Williams is "unable to prove prior knowledge" on the part of non-Covenant demonstrators of the injunction. · Demonstrators were making a

public statement under the Nuremberg principles. Last week's hearings were compli-

cated by the fact that several demonstrators attempted to argue their own ney, was upheld as she repeatedly objected to their cross-examination questions as repetitious and irrelevant.

DEBBIE LAPP, a State Police

trooper, testified she and another officer in plain clothes were assigned to observe the demonstrators' Nov. 27 afternoon prayer vigil and discussion ses-. sion in the gym of a Pontiac church,

While Lapp picked up several pieces of the group's literature, she was unable to say that specific defendants had been informed of the court order.

Phillips pointed to sections in the literature which made references to the court injunction, summarized the legal issues and revealed the consequences of violating it.

When Lapp testified she had signed a mailing list with her maiden name and parents' address and that she had been asked but not subpoenaed to testify, Neal Bush, another defense attorney, sald:

"Williams - International can 'snap their fingers, Williams International seems to have a lot of strength in Oak. land County. I've represented a lot of private clients and corporations, and no one had that much clout."







nation castle-lighthouse, that is electrifled, used as an educational tool by a daughter, a fourth-grade teacher in Lansing. In fact, he makes regular visits to the class and conducts craftmaking sessions. The latest was in corn husk dolls.

But it was another daughter who got him involved at Fair Lane last Halloween. She's employed in the Child Development Center on the campus of nearby University of Mich-Igan-Dearborn.

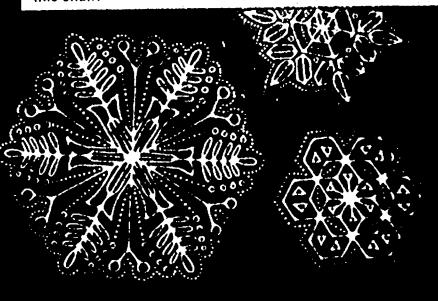
She asked "Papa" to display his castles.

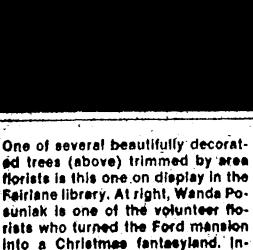
The sister in Lansing then belped out even further by having her class come up with spiders and giant spider webs three-to-four feet in diameter to create a spooky setting.

The event turned out to be very successful and caught the attention of Fair Lane historian Donn Werling. The special Christmas events in-

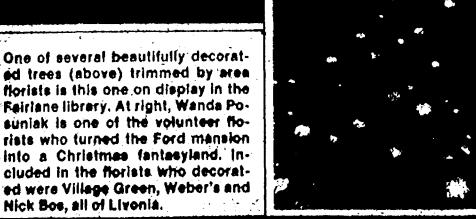
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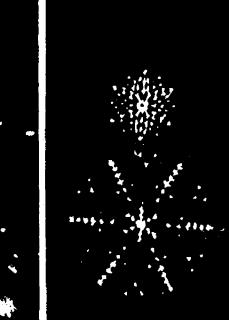
"Papa" Stout uses a scale of 1/2 inch to equal an inch in building his castles and the furniture to go with it, like this chair.



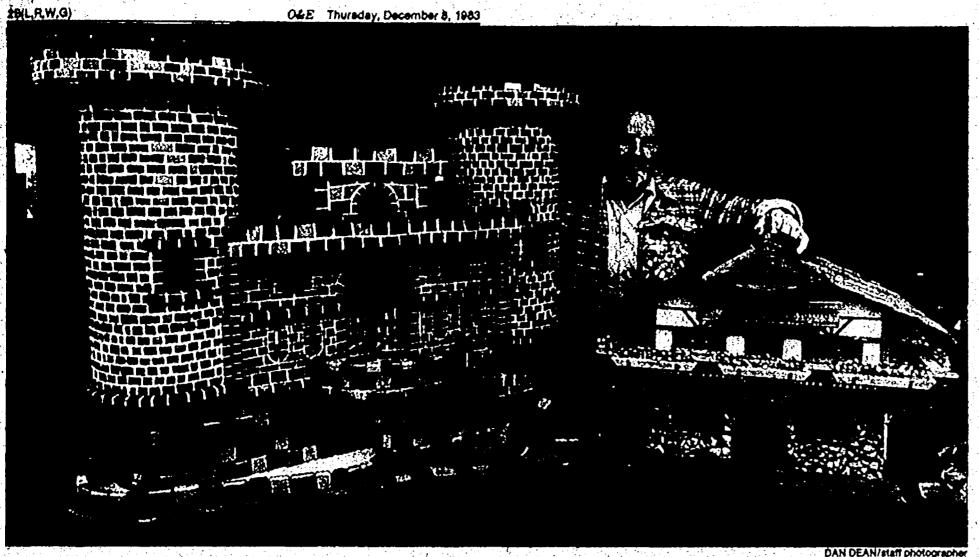


Nick Bos, all of Livonia.









It's no wonder Otto Stout's castles and dollhouses attract attention. They're a mighty big accomplishment that feature stones gathered by the Stout and his wife Donna on their trips across the country.

Most of his handiwork is on display at Fairlane estate during the Christmas events.

# Papa Santa' restores Ford tradition

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volving restoration of the Santa tradition were the result, especially after the Fair Lane staff learned of Stout's encounter with Ford.

WITH THE THEME "An Old-Fashloned Christmas for the Young at Heart," the schedule of holiday events began Dec. I with tours and elegant dinners plus the special attractions for children.

Youngsters 4 years and older will be able to visit Santa's workshop in the playhouse (moved back recently from Greenfield Village to Fair Lane) until Dec. 21 and take home a glft they make - with Santa's help. With the help of two elves, "Papa"

Santa will offer youngsters the choice

of four Christmas ornaments they can make. Children who visit his workshop

will also be able to watch him build a stagecoach he's building for an adult 50D.

Reservations are needed for these half-hour workshops (the \$4 charge includes a gift) and for breakfast with Santa on Dec. 10 between 9-11 a.m. Breakfast is \$3.50.

The mansion liself has been transformed into a Christmas fantasyland through the efforts of area florists, including Weber Florist, Village Green Florist and Nick Bos Florist, all of Livonia.

VILLAGE GREEN was in charge of the Ford's bedroom suite on the second floor, highlighted by a circular sleeping/sun porch overlooking the Rouge River. The bedroom happens to be the only room in the house to have original furniture used by the. Fords.

Weber's did the first floor sun porch that is directly off the sumptuous living room and is reputed to be the Fords' favorite room. Bos collaborated with another florist in the library decorations that have as focal point an exculsitely decorated Victorian Christmas tree.

The public is invited to take guided tours of the mansion Sundays Dec. 11 and 18 between 1-4:30 p.m. (\$4) or self-guided tours weekdays through Dec. 21 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. (\$3.50), Reservations can be made for group tours.

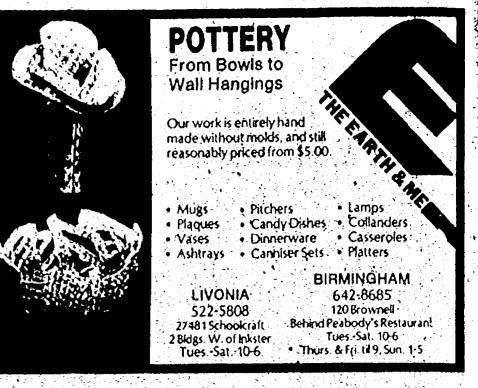
Those interested in more information can call 593-5590.

All proceeds raised during the Christmas season will be used in the restoration of the 56-room estate, the 15th and final home of the auto magnate and his wife, Clara Bryant Ford. As for "Papa," a lifelong ambition to be an explorer will, get another boost next spring during another trip to Florida. He expects to help his boyhood Sunday School teacher take movies and slides of the Everglades - from a balloon.

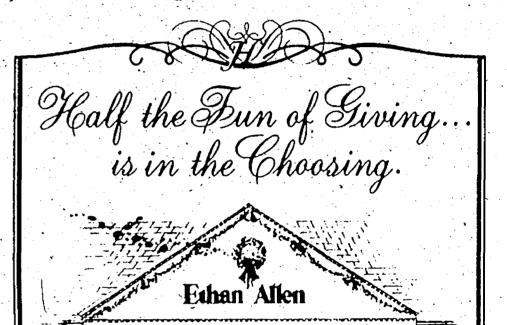
"What we have to watch is the wind velocity or we could wind up in Cuba," he said wryly.

To his 86-year-old co-pilot, he isn't "Papa," however.

"He calls me 'Stoutboy.' "







medical briefs/helpline

#### FOCUS ON LIVING

The American Cancer Soclety is sponsoring a "Focus on Living" program for cancer patients, family members and friends. This month's session is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21, in the faculty lounge, first floor of St. Mary Hospital, 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. This self-help program is designed to

bring together cancer patients and Tamily members who have questions or are experiencing special concerns re-lating to cancer. The group is moderated by a nurse and a social worker. For more information, call the AMC at 425-6380

#### HEALTH CARE FACTS

As a public service, Upjohn Health Care Services is offering a free copy of the booklet "A Guide to Home Health Care" by Dr. Alan E. Nourse.

The booklet explains who can benefit from home health care, what services home care agencies provide, where the family fits in, how the home should be equipped, how to choose home health care services and what services are covered by medical insurance, Medicare and Medicald. It can be obtained by sending a request together with a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: Upjohn Health Care Services, 1955-Pauline Suite-110A-1, Ann Arbor 48103.

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• FAMILY ASTHMA PRO-GRAM

The American Lung Association of Southeaster Michigan's (ALASEM) Family Asthma Program, and educational and support group for asthmatics and their entire families, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, in Doctors Dining Rooms C-D of Oakwood Hospital, 18101 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn.

Dr. James Bommarito' will discuss "Emotions and Asthma." Bommarito will explore the role of emotions in the daily life of an asthmatic and the effect emotions have in the onslaught of an asthma episode.

The program is held the third Thurs-day of each month at Oakwood. For more information, call 961-1697.

#### • EPILEPSY SUPPORT GROUP

A chance to talk out their problems and to learn more about handling their difficulties is offered by the Epilepsy Support Program Inc., a support group that meets twice a month (first and third Thursday) from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh Road, corner of Joy in Livonia.

Epileptics from Livonia and surrounding communities are invited to attend. Family and friends who want to know more about the disease are also invited. For more information, call Harriet Halsey, 721-2055. • 'BLUES' HOTLINE

Tis the season to be jolly, but not everyone is. In fact, holiday depression affects many people. Even those who readily cope with day-to-day frustrations and upsets may have trouble dealing with the chance to spending a hollday alone, with not having enough money for all the gifts on the shopping list, with going to party after party and where succumbing to alcohol is an ever-present problem.

To help people avoid the holiday blues, or to shake it if you're already feeling "down," Henry Ford Hospital's Health Care Hotline for December offers five suggestions. The hotline, a recorded message, can be heard 24 hours a day beginning Monday, Dec. 12, by dialing 878-7100.

## to Holy Land

Trip planned

Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Bethany, Jer-icho, Nazareth, the Sea of Galliee and Rome will be visited by those who decide to travel to the Holy Land and Rome in April with the Rev. Thomas R. Chalena of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Livonia. Participants will also participate in a public papal visit in Rome.

The trip will take place from April 1-13 at a cost of \$1,650.

This will include round-trip fare with Alitalia Airlines, first-class hotel accommodations, and breakfast and dinner daily in the Holy Land. Also included will be sight-seeing, transportation, admissions, an English-speaking guide and baggage handling.

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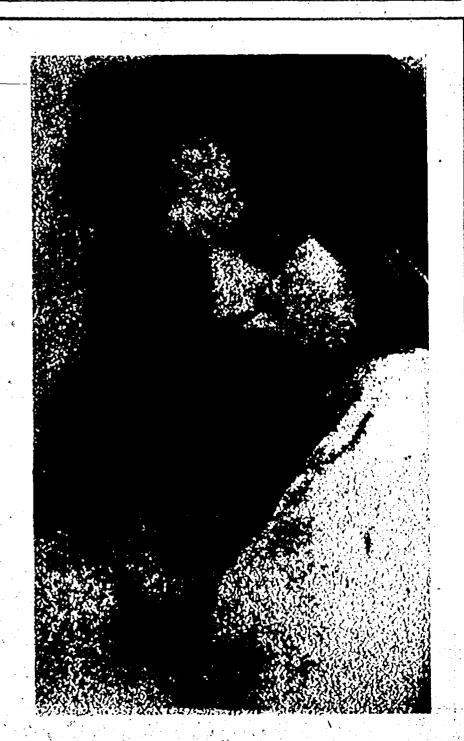
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# clubs in action

Clubs in Action is published on Thursdays. Items for it should be in by the previous Monday.

#### WOMEN'S DIVORCE SUP-PORT

Cookies will be shared at the social hour of the divorce support group for women which meets under the sponsorship of the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. The meeting will take place 7-9 p.m. today in room B370 of the liberal arts building at the college.

#### • PARENTS WITHOUT PART-NERS

Dr. R.K.Bhama, a psychiatrist, will speak on "The Value of Hypnosis" at an 8:30 p.m. meeting today of the Garden City/Dearborn Heights Chapter of Parents Without Partners. It will take place at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill.

PLYMOUTH AAUW

Music and craft demonstrations will be featured at the Christmas meeting of the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women at 7:30 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial.

#### CHRISTMAS SOCIAL

A Christmas dinner social planned by the Dearborn/Livonia Singletons will be Friday, Dec. 9, at Francesco's, 22302 Michigan, Dearborn, Cocktails will be at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 8 p.m. Admission will be a \$3 gift plus canned or dry goods for a needy fami-

#### PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S NETWORK

Women in the professional and business world can exchange information and make business contacts at the monthly meeting of the Professional Womén's Network, which meets 7:30-9 a.m. Friday, Dec. 9, at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road. The meeting begins with breakfast and a speech. Reservations at \$4 should be made the Wednesday preceding the meeting. Call the center at 477-8404. Call the same number to make a reservation for a cocktail party hosted by the group 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12, at the center.

## • SINGLES DEPOT

rooms at Madonna College, Livonia Doors will be open 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. (wing between the Activities Center for the dance scheduled by the Singles and the new library). Pizza, hot dogs Depot on Saturday, Dec. 10, in Parklane Towers, Hubbard and Southfield,

Dearborn. Admission is \$4.

on loneliness and the holidays, It will be 10 a.m. until noon Saturday, Dec. 10, in room F300 of the Forum building at Schoolcraft College. SPIN is a program to help single parents improve their home environment and the quality of family life. ં કરે

BETHANY

A Christmas meeting of Bethany, a group of divorced and separated Christians, will take place at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, in St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth.

UNITARIAN SINGLES

A Jingle Mingle Christmas dress ball sponsored by Unitarian Singles of Metro Detroit will be 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, at Red Cedars, 23055 Telegraph, Southfield. Cost is \$3.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will hold its third annual westside alumnae Christmas brunch at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, at 9475 Bradford Court, Plymouth. To make a reservation, call 459-5426 or 453-3867.

### • ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will hold their annual Christmas party at the home of Jean and Fred Sigmon, 46803 Danbridge, Plymouth, from 6-8 p.m. Dec. 11. Dress casually and bring yourhusband or a guest along with an hors d'oeuvre. Beverages will be supplied. Make reservations with Jean Sigmon at -453-4458 or Fran Lang at 453-5064.

• SOLO FLIGHT SINGLES

An alternative to singles clubs will be explored at a meeting of Solo Flight Mile, Livonia. Singles at 8 p.m. Fuesday, Dec. 13, in Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph at 14. Mile, Birmingham. A Chanukkah social

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the Ford Wives Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18, at Ford World Headquarters in be under the direction of Robert Ballard, teacher of vocal music for 17 years at Franklin.

will be given when members of the Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, in the Livonia Chapel, Merriman and Six Mile. Make reservations by calling Jeannee Morris Craig at 397-3166. at 421-1316 or Joyce Walker at 425-4484.

WIDOW'S ORGANIZATION Plans are in progress for the fifth annual Christmas party sponsored by the Widow's organization at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14, in the Dearborn Civic Center, Michgan and Greenfield For details, call the organization at 582-3792.

• GOP WOMEN

The Livonia Republican Women will hold their annual Christmas Glow from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14 at the home of Jean Riters, 15770 Riverside Drive, Livonia. For reservations, call Betty Kleabir at 421-1361.

#### NORTHWEST NOW

A film focusing on nursing and clerical workers called "You've Come a Long Way, Maybe" will be shown at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday, Dec. 14, of the Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women. It will be in Stevenson High School, 33500 Six Mile, Livonia. The • MERRI-BOWL TRIMMERS public is invited.

## • GENEALOGY

Fern Freeman will talk on cemeterles and tombstones at a meeting of the Western Wayne County Genealogical Society at 8 p.m. Wednesday; Dec. 14, at Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven

#### DELTA ZETA

Members of Western Wayne Alumnae of Delta Zeta sorority will bring

new voices

children's toys, games and books to donate to the needy at a Christmas so cial meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec 14, in the home of Marlene Berry o Livonia. For reservations, call Melind

#### NAIM

A meeting of the Wayne Chapter of NAIM, an organization for Christian widows and widowers not yet 60, will take place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14, in Msgr. Hunt Knights of Columbus Hall, 7080 Garling, Dearborn Heights.

#### • ALONE-TOGETHER

- A buffet dinner will be served at p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, at the Christmas meeting of the St. Edith Widow Widower social group in St. Edita Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. will be followed by a sing-along. Cost \$6.50. Make a reservation by calling Sarah Skatikat after 5 p.m. at 464-3136

### • SPINNAKERS

Vans and cars will leave Northville Presbyterian Church at 5:15 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, for an evening of food and entertainment in Greektown. To make reservations, contact Ed Papelak at 420-0455 by Dec. 12.

Members of the Merri-Bowl Trimmers Chapter of Buxon Belles International meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Livonia Senior Citizens Activity Building, Farmington and Five Mile. They make weight-loss plans and participate in group therapy. • VIP CATHOLIC SINGLES

Meetings of the VIP Catholic Singles Club are held on the second and fourth Sundays of the month at 7: 30 p.m. in St. Maurice Church, 32765 Lyndon, Livonia.

Steve and Carolyn Norville of Red- birth of their first child, a daughter, son, Nicholas Alexander, born Nov. 16

at Sinai Hospital. Nicholas has a brother Eric. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Norville of Livonia and Mrs. Elvera Brown of Inkster.

Orrin and Laura Tibbits of Starkweather, Plymouth announce the of Utica.

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ford Township announce the birth of a Rachael Rose, Nov. 1 in St. Mary Hospltal, Livonia. She was the third baby to be born in the new birthing center at St. Mary.

> Grandparents are Robert and Rosélynn Bagady of Livonia and Eldon and Rose Tibblis of Detroit. Great-grandparents are Alfred and Ella Lanckriet

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hour will follow the discussion.

PROFESSIONAL SALESWOM-

publican National Convention to Detroit, will speak on motivation at a meeting of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Association for Professional Saleswomen 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, in Ramada Hotel, Southfield. Cost is \$10 for members, \$12 for others. To make a reservation, call the organization 261-0410.

FORD WIVES The Franklin High School Ensemble of Livonia will perform at a meeting of

Carol Gies, who helped bring the Re-

## MADONNA

also be available.

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the other two days.

bazaars

Yarn clowns, Miss Piggy dolls and decorative Christmas Items have kept the Felician Sisters busy in their spare time since July. All that activity culminates at a Holiday Boutique featuring

The third annual Christmas crafts

show will be held Friday, Dec. 9 from

4-10 p.m. at the school, Kinloch and

Curtis, Redford Township. In addition

to the crafts, a bake sale will also be

featured. Refresments and food will

Snuggled among her friends is Sr. Mary Ponciana, who will take

off on Christmas to celebrate her 85th birthday. Otherwise, her

fingers are flying making items like this collection of bears, dolls

and "Miss Piggy" - all items for sale at the Felician Sisters'

Boutique at Madonna College Sunday through Tuesday. Sr. Ponci-

ana also works half-days in the library at Madonna College. The

show will be from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday and from noon to 7 p.m.

-13.

during boutique hours. Madonna is located at I-96 and Levan roads in Livonia. Boutique hours

are Sunday, noon to 3:30 p.m., and noon

For more information, call 591-5127.

until 7 p.m. the other two days.

handmade needlework and crafts by

the sisters at Madonna College Dec. 11-

The craft and bake sale will take

place in the home economics class-

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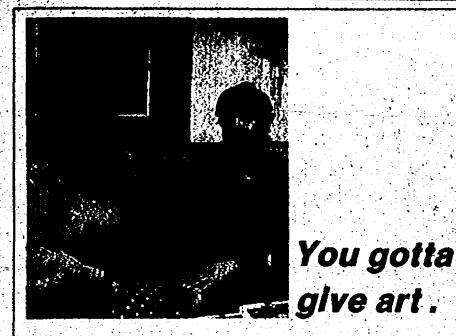
A workshop sponsored by Single Parent Instructional Workshop (SPIN) will feature a talk by Dr. Charles Meredith

• MORMON RELIEF SOCIETY Instruction on making holiday items





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Taking some literary license with a Detroit Institute of Arts slogan, a group of area artists are suggesting that you support your favorite artist by giving original art work as Christmas gifts. To make it easier for you to shop, a collection of work by the 15-member. Tangent Guild will be featured in a two-day giftarama show from noon to 9 p.m. today and tomorrow at Designers III studio, 26561 W. 12 Mile, Southfield. Ranging in price from \$5-\$30 and up will be etchings, photos, crafts, art objects and antiques. Some of the items that will be on sale are shown at the left. Above, Dorothy Woods (left) of Designers III and artist Jean Poulet, both of Livonia, were instrumental in organizing the holiday show. After the weekend open house, the items can be seen by special appointment by calling Poulet at 484-6914 or Woods at 353-0855. A gift catalogue is also available by calling either number.

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# bridal register

## Boldea-Straub

A May wedding is planned by Diane Marie Boldes, daughter of Marilynn and Charles Boldea of Elsie Avenue, Livonia, and Kurt Michael Straub. He. is the son of Dolores and Paul Straub Jr. of Ewell Court, West Bloomfield. They are former residents of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1978 gaduate of Ladywood High School and a 1982 graduate of Madonna College, She earned a bachelor's degree in social work, and works as a program admin-Istrator at Adistra Corp., Plymouth.

Her fiance, a 1978 graduate of Catholic Central High School, is a senior at Lawrence Institute of Technology. He is majoring in mechanical engineering and plans to graduate in May.

The wedding will take place in St. Eugene Church in Detroit.

## Wendt-Hicks

A ceremony in Laguna Beach, Calif., united in marriage LaVaun Elaine Hicks and Gary R. Wendt, both of California.

She is the daughter of Bea and Harold Hicks of San Bernardino, Calif., and



## Helzer-Wysocki

A Caribbean cruise followed the wedding in Our Lady of Loretto Church. of Constance Lynn Wysocki and Thomas Jacob Helzer, both of Redford Township. She is the daughter of Thomas and Barbara Wysocki of Redford, and he is the son of Demar and Ruth Helzer of the same community.

Matron of honor was Edith L. Wysocki. Bridesmalds were Joann Malarick, Kay Helzer and Gloria Swanter. Flower girl was Erin Louise Wysocki. G. William Trapp was best man. Ushers were David Helzer, Scott Burrows and Russell Austin.

The bride attended Redford Union High School and Schoolcraft College, and works for Smith Lumber Co. The bridegroom also attended Redford Union and the University of Michigan-Dearborn'

The couple is living in St. Louis, Mo.

## Barone-Munro

Wearing a white satin gown with a sweetheart neckline and a train of beaded Alencon lace, Trudy Munro was married to Joseph M. Barone. She is. the daughter of William and Susie Munro of Pembroke Street, Livonia, and he is the son of Joseph and Mary Barone of Harper Woods.

The maid of honor was Sandra Cole. Attendants were Cindy Politowicz, Cyndi Jugon, Maureen McDonald, Margaret Finney, Stephanle Green, Liza Humanic, Mary Jane Simon, Katle Mahoney and Annette Migliore. Flower girl was Melissa Coapman.

Ralph Gerz was best man. Attendants were Tom Masha, Harry Munro, William Munro Jr., Craig Finney, Tom Green, Peter Humanic, David Paisley, Robert Munro and Pat Grace. Matthew Finney was ring bearer.

The bride graduated from Stevenson High School in 1977 and is employed by Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., Detroit. The bridegroom, a graduate of Harper Woods High School, graduated



from Greenbriar culinary arts program in West Virginia. He is executive chef at the Bloomfield Open Hunt in Bloomfield Hills.

The couple is living in Southfield.



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

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# Toys can be fun as well as teaching tools

#### By Sherry Kahan staff writer

What are the qualities of a really great toy?

"Ninety percent child input and 10percent toy," said Bonnie Virag of Livonia. She thinks a toy should challenge a child, allow him to use his imagination, have educational value and, most important, be fun.

. A toy does not have to be electronic or battery operated to be fun.

More and more toys are coming on the market which manage to provide pleasure as well as education.

"The emphasis in toys now is on aca-demic skills," said Virag, a representative of Discovery Toys. She can list the advantages of her educational toys at the drop of a puzzle,

They are colorful, safe, stimulating, durable, educational, non-violent, nonsexist and non-frustrating," she said. "In addition, they will grow with the child, they are moderately priced, and can be saved by parents for later use by their grandchildren."

People interested in the toys she sells will have to hurry if they hope to place them under their Christmas tree. Orders must be in by Saturday, Dec. 10. Appointments can be made to view the toys by contacting Virag, who displays them in her home. Call her at 464-2529. "What better way to start a child with a good educational footing than getting him good toys," she said.

VIRAG'S FAVORABLE opinion about educational toys was strength-

when she bought a toy her son had admired on television.

"On TV it looked as though it could to all kinds of things,", she recalled. But it was a disaster toy. It didn't do half the things they said it would. It broke the same day. I returned it for a refund."

The toys she sells are divided into four age groups, the 0-3 age group, preschoolers, youngsters 5-8 and ages 8to adult.

"Playthings for the 0-3 set should have no sharp edges or small pleces that could be swallowed," she pointed out. Teethers are one of the items in this group. Made in the form of a hand and foot, they are soft vinyl plastic, Place them in the refrigerator awhile, and they become cold enough to sooth babygums.

The crawl-a-ball also can be a gum ald. It has small bumps for tiny teeth. The bumps also keep the ball from rolling too far for crawlers, and make it more easy for the ball to be caught by small people.

An activity calendar can be a way for the very young to understand how time is measured. It offers color forms that can be placed on it to mark important occasions.

Shapes and Stencils is a puzzle for the youngest group. When the pieces are not puzzling the kids, they can be used as cookle cutters. Later on they can be traced to make a tree or animal.

Puzzles, matching games, books, crayons and clay are also designed for the 3-5 children. One of the more color-

ened one Christmas many years ago , ful toys aimed at this group is that old favorite, the sand-water mill.

Children can learn about cause and effect in the bathtub when they see water pouring through a hole and then turning a wheel. In the sandbox, it responds the same way with sand.

SPELL MASTER is the name of an ingenious game that allows young spellers 5-8 to correct their own mistakes without embarrassment. It includes cards bearing pictures down the left side and a space for words on the right: Cardboard letters nearby look like Scrabble tiles, except that they have tiny prongs on the back. The child who uses them to spell tiger as tigar. will find it doesn't work. When he puts the cardboard letter "a" down on the appropriate spot, the tiny spikes underneath won't fit the holes placed there. Only the letter "e" will fit correctly.

RING-A-ROUND is a math game involving dice. It can be played by those who only know addition as well as those who can draw on subtraction, multiplication and division skills.

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"It stimulates social skills and the ability to perform," said Virag.

Discovery Toys has also produced a book for doting grandparents. It allows them to keep a history of special events in the life of their grandchild.

"Each toy or game must teach at least two educational concepts," commented Virag. "It must also be fun."



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## Bacigalupo-Worden

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Daniel and Kimberly Bacigalupo are living in Key West, Fla., following their wedding. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worden of Garden City. His parents are Marlene Blick of Garden City and John Bacigalupo of Clinton Township.

Both bride and bridegroom graduated from Garden City West High School in 1961. The bridegroom serves as an aviation structural mechanic in U.S. THINK



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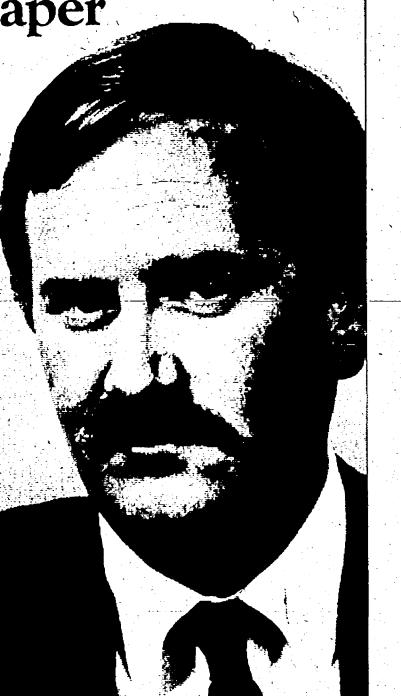
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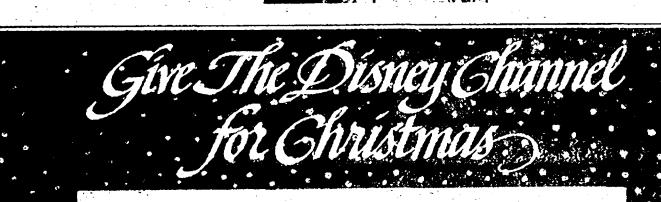
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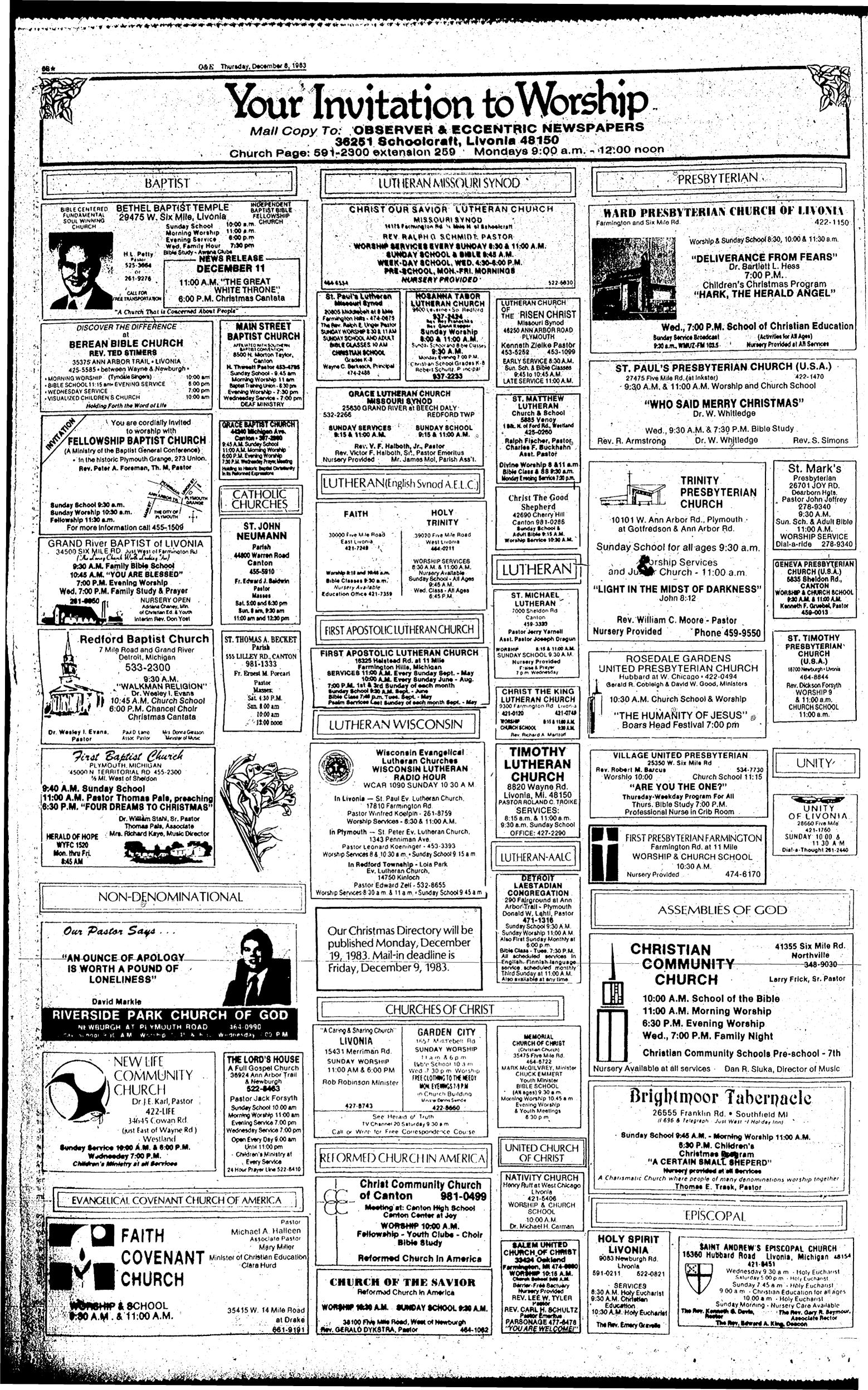


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# Angelic note

Christmas is the time when everyone's thoughts turn toward more heavenly things. Heavenly music included. And what is more angelic sounding than the notes emanating from a harp, Sunday, at a special Advent worship service. Mt: Hope Congregational Church will host just such a program. Featured will be Maritsa Madias of Farmington Hills, an accomplished harplst, who will perform as a prelude to the service and, through her music, participate In the service itself. The program is part of number of innovative offerings designed by the congregation for strenthening the spirit of joy and anticipation during worship and the sense of community in the church family. The service will start at 10:30 a.m. and the public is invited.

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# church bulletin

WESTLAND MORMONS

A festival of music featuring the Michigan Concert Choir of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Westland Stake Center, 7575 Hix, Westland.

The choir consists of individuals from southeastern Michigan. ContraltoClaire Balls of Livonia will be soloist for "Silent Night." The devotional plus music by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir will be transmitted by satellite from the Tabernacle in Sait Lake City.

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST A children's Christmas program and a party given by church youth will take place at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia. Following the program, birthday cake and ice cream will be served.

 ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN-

Colorful medieval costumes' will be





## Hungry are helped by 'Ho,Ho Hum'

Santa Claus and the hungry of the world win out in the retelling of a delightful Christmas tale that has the genial gent in red triumphing over the evils of Christmas commercialism at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday by Trinity Players at Trinity Baptist

Church, 14800 Middlabelt, Livonia, Entitled "Ho, Ho

Hum," the show will benefit

Feed the Hungry Inc. The

show is open to the public.

Suggested donation is \$2.50.

Written by Trinity's associate

pastor, Paul Patton, the show

features Trinity pastor Nor-

man Mathias (at left) in the

title role with his wife Martha

as Mrs. Claus. Sue Reno

(above) as Bernice Bullock,

coaches the children to chant

"We want Santa" in an effort

to pressure him to keep his U.

worn by members of the Chancel Choir during the Boar's Head Festival to take place at 7 p.m. Sunday in the candlelit sanctuary of Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia. The pageantry, the procession of the boar's head and the music will be presented under the direction of Shirley Harden.

"A Feaste of English Desserts" will follow accompanied by the music of minstrels and a toast to the Christmas season from the great wassail bowl. Baby-sitting is available.

Tickets at \$3 per individual and \$8 per family may be obtained by calling the church office at 422-0494. A ticket is required for the feast only.

#### • NORTHVILLE FIRST PRES-BYTERIAN

The third annual performance of the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main.

Members of the Chancel Choir as well as area singers and soloists will be under the direction of David Heinzman." The free concert is open to the public.

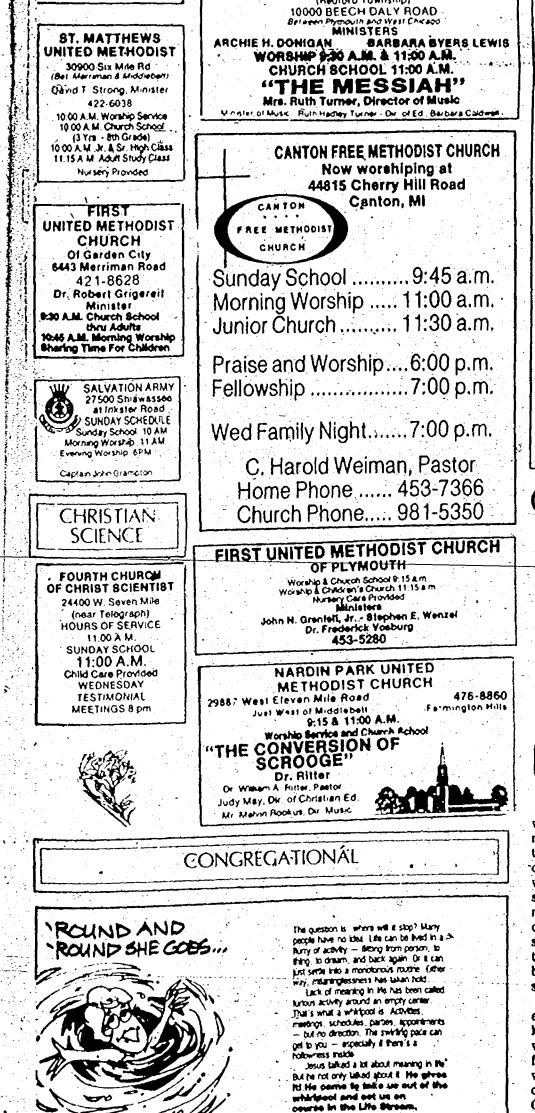
#### NEWBURG UNITED METH ODIST

In appreciation of her 15 years of service to the Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, Clara Walker will be recognized at an appreciation dinner Saturday, Dec. 10, in the church. An organist, Walker will continue to play at the church through Christmas services. She and her husband, Art, will retire to Florida to be near their grandson and his mother and father.

## LANDMARK BAPTIST

Marshall Hinson and the Temples will perform at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Landmark Baptist Church, 11095 Haggerty, between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

• ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN The festival of Hanukkah and the Jewish faith will be explored by Stanley Clamage of Temple Beth El at an 11 a.m. meeting Sunday of the Forum;



Mt. Hope Congregational Church 30330 Schoolcraft Livonia, Mi 48150 425-7280 WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.

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# Catholic evangelist is speaker

evangelist from Ephata Ministry in Bristol, Conn., will be the guest speakerat the dinner meeting Saturday, Dec. 17, of the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship.

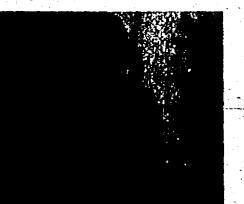
Author of the book "Agape Love," which has been translated into Spanish and distributed to many foreign countries and being a World Mission traveler, he has shared a visit with the Pope in 1980 with Demos Shakarlan,

The Rev. Joseph Manning, Catholic president of the Full Gospel's Businessmen's Fellowship International.

His address follows dinner at 6 p.m. at the Sveden House restaurant in Farmington Plaza. The dinner is \$6 per person and both the dinner and the program are open to the public.

Reservations are required for the dinner and may be made by calling Daniel Beetler at 349-0006 or Earl Flynn at 348 -3352. Or send checks, payable to FGBMF, to P. O. Box 5332, Fr. Joseph Manning Northville 48167 by Dec. 14.

S. personal appearance agreement after he reneges over his disappointment with the blatant commercial aspects of the holiday. Normally, the church players perform in their Six Mile Road playhouse, but moved to larger quarters to accommodate a bigger audience.



author to speak

the adult study group at fit. Paul Pres-byterian Church, Inkuter and Five Mile Livonia:

• RICE MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST

The 1983 All-Church Conference is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Rice Memorial Church, 20601 Beech Daly, Redford.

## **Madonna Chorale** performs Sunday

The Madonna College Chorale will present its annual Christmas concert at the Felician Motherhouse Chapel at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11. The chorale is a mixed ensemble under the direction of John Redmon, professor of music at Madonna.

The program will consist of traditional carols as well as a major work, "A Christmas Cantata," by Daniel Pinkham. A brass ensemble composed of Eastern Michigan University students will accompany the cantata. The Madonna Chamber Singers will also sing.

Soloists for the concert will be: Louise Fisher of Livonia, Christine Hughes and June Anthony of Redford and Donna Niefert of Garden City.

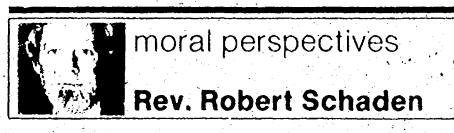
The Motherhouse Chapel is located at 36800 Schoolcraft, west of Levan Road in Livonia. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. For more information, call 591-5127.

# Maybe the 'experts' don't have right answers

I spent some time with a strange woman. The fact that we had never met before accounts only in part for the strangeness. Jean Hutchinson is a citizen of Great Britain and has traveled these many miles to insist that she and many of her countrypeople do not appreciate the presence of American missiles in her country. That is a strange mission when one considers that her message seems to go unheard by those who make decisions about 

It is understandable why many take exception to this lady and others of her kind. Their actions, the likes of which we have seen at Walled Lake, fly in the face of those who wish to have their ways despite the wishes of the majority of people. (The majority of English and Germans alike are opposed to our missile deployment on their soil.)

It sits poorly with those who manufacture toys as well; as with those who use them, to be told to give them up. And what child has ever taken well to being told that his or her toys are dangerous?



are dangerous to many millions of peo- sense obliged me to do little more than ple besides the builders and the play- campaign against pornographic bookere. That is the way it is with nuclear stores and other such harmful ingredhardware. The fact that we do not like lents of society. People loved me for it. hearing it does not reduce the danger.

I MUST CONFESS that as concerned, as I am about the bulldup of first-strike weapons, regardless of the country deploying them, I wonder how effective my involvement is. I often feel that my energies might be better spent writing there is a difference between totalitariabout more pleasant matters. It seems anism where a few men run things and that no matter what I do with the typewriter or what others may do in their " demonstrations, the system will have simply not made our wishes known its way.

Yes, there are days when I long for the cash registers across America.

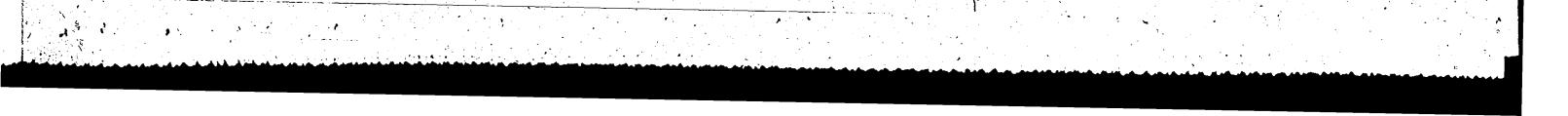
Unfortunately, in this case the "toys" those times when my social moral And no one was offended since the peddlers of skin never took the finger shaking seriously anyway. Besides all this,

my patriotism was never questioned. So why don't I go back? Because to do so would be to play dead. It means that I have given up on my belief that a free society wherein people's wishes make a difference. Perhaps we have loud enough at the voting booths and

FOR A LONG TIME I consoled myself with the knowledge that in our country no one person can start a war. Such a drastic decision must be made by Congress. It is still true that no one person can start a war in America but with the deployment of the Pershing and Cruise missiles neither can Congress. That awesome take is being handed over to the computer - our own, the Russians' or whatever system malfunctions first,

President Dwight Elsenhower, once remarked that some day governments are going to have to get out of the way and allow people to have the peace they seek. Perhaps that day is now. God knows that we have reached the epitome of idolatry. The arsenal of "divine" power to which we continue to burn incense makes the golden call of old a kid's game.

If we do choose to sit back and in the name of patriolism leave it to the experts, we may have discovered the ultimate way to rid ourselves of those porno shops once and for all.



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# Christmas and New Year's -- Chicago-style



AMTRAK has a new toll-free number, which can be used anywhere in the United States, so think of. them when you are making holiday travel plans. The number is easy to remember: dial 1-800-USA-RAIL

If you prefer numbers, that translates to 1-800-872-7245. The number is good for both information and reservations. It substitutes for the old system, in which there were dozens of different numbers for different regions of the country.

Anyone calling those old toll-free numbers will now get a recorded message telling them to call the new one. Even if you forget to write it down, you can remember it this way: you always dial 1 from the Detroit area at get a long distance number, 800 is the standard toll-free area code; USA-RAIL is easy to remember, even for those of us with short memories.

Of course you can still call your local number at regular telephone rates.

You can check up to three pieces of luggage per person on Amtrak, usually up to 30 minutes before train time. Smart travelers allow an hour before departure, because of the lines. There is room for two pleces of carry-on luggage per person on overhead racks in the coach itself.

If you are elderly or handicapped and need assistance, call ahead and request help in stations or trains along the way. That number again is 800-USA-RAIL.

HOLIDAY GETAWAYS IN CHICAGO are being offered for the first time by the Illinois Office of Tourism, which is part of the state department of Commerce and Community Afflars. A one-night, two day package with dinner at a fine Chicago restaurant, complimentary drink tickets, welcome cocktails and a Chicago Guide kit to help you discover Chicago on your own is available from \$63 to \$79 depending on hotels. Hotels range from the restored Midland Hotel to the Ambassador East or Hyalt Regency.

A luxury shopping package called Magnificent Miles includes two nights at very fine hotels north of the river on Michigan Avenue, brunch or lunch, high tea at the marvelous Mayfair Regent, cocktails atop the Hancock Center, for \$172 to \$232 perperson.

New Year's Eve Chicago Style costs \$104 to \$148, depending on hotel chosen from the range men-



Options include airport transfer, theater tickets, Here's Chicago (new multimedia spectacular at Water Tower Pumping Station near Water Tower Place), sports events, Saks Fifth Avenue facials, limonsines, carriage rides etc., all at prices available through your travel agent. Call 1-800-621-5327 or the Tourism Information Center at 1-800-637-8560.

ALSO IN CHICAGO, Christmas Around the World festival is being held at the Museum of Science and Industry through Jan. 8. Muppets and Friends will be on exhibit through Jan. 15.

TIGER TRAVELS, an unusual, small business operated by Patricia Carrier of Dearborn, suggests that you give a Christmas Gift Certificate applicable on any out-of-town trip to a Tiger game next spring and summer.

Summer may seem a long way away to you right now, when we are breathing cold winter air, but her trips include spring training in Lakeland, Fia., as well as the regular season. If you have a baseball fanatic on your list, it's not a bad idea.

Call Pat at 562-6810 or write to her at 810 Mayburn, Dearborn 48128.

CHRISTMAS IN SAVANNAH has an old-fashloned twinkle to it. Christmas caroling has started already. Santa arrived by horse-drawn carriage during the Riverstreet Christmas Parade Dec. 3. You can attend holiday events, and tour beautifully decorated centuries-old houses in the historic dis trict, through the New Year.

A number of tours are available or you can find out own lodging at one of Savannah's restored historic inns. Contact the Convention and Visitors Bureau at 301 West Broad Street, Savannah, Ga. 31499 or call (912) 233-6651.

TWITTY CITY in Hendersonville, Tenn., near Nashville, is a fantasy world at Christmastime. Country music star Conrad Twitty, who runs the place as a tourist attraction year-round, has 20 major exhibits through Jan. 1. Live reindeer arrive with Santa and sleigh nightly through Christmas Eve.

CLOSER TO HOME, Battle Alley's Old-Fashloned Christmas is in full swing in Holly, Michigan. You'll find street venders dressed in tattered old-London costumes selling sausages and baked potatotes as well as hot roasted chestnuts and mulled cider.

Inside the shopping arcade, crafts people are at work and Christmas gifts are being sold at a variety of small shops. They include not only gift shops but places that sell marvelous teas, coffees, candles etc.

Every weekend, you'll find carolers, musicians and other entertainers among the crowd. This weekend is "Victorian Costume Weekend." Contact the Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley or call 634-5208 for more information.



"Holiday Getaways" and "New Year's Eve Chicago Style" are among the packages offered by the Illinois Office of Tourism for the holiday season. Three-day trips begin at \$63. Call 1-800-637-8560 for more information.

### tioned in the two packages above, for one night's, lodging, cocktails, dinner at a Chicago reasturant, a show with Chubby Checkers at the Hyatt Hotel, New Year's Eve dancing, drink coupons for Chicago night spots.

Fine China, Treasures of Shanghau, refers to the exhibit at the Field Museum, which highlights this tour. One night costs \$65 to \$110 and includes dinner at a Chinese restaurant, cocktails, drink coupons etc. All these tours include gratuities and Chicago's 9.1 percent hotel tax.

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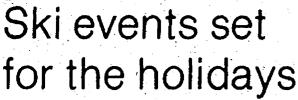
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The Traverse City Area Ski Council has pre-holiday and holiday events upcoming at Crystal Mountain.

The annual NASTAR race camp runs Friday through Sunday. Cost for training, meals, lift tickets and lodging begins at \$69.

The Yopfait Kids Race series begins Sunday, Dec. 18. The series consists of six season-long races and is for children 13 and under.

The annual "BBQ and Brew Bash," with a free chicken barbeque for every skier with a valid lift ticket, is at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18.

"The Santa Ski Special," Dec. 23-26, includes a Christmas tree, stockings for the kids, candlelight prime rib dinner on Christmas Eve, lodgings, lift tickets and lessons, plus two meals a day, beginning at \$149 per adult and \$65 for children under 12.

For more information on these and other ski packages call the Michigan Travel Bureau, 312-872-0080.





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# Tree cutting time

Sixty-three cut-your-own Christmas tree farms offering more than a dozen varieties are listed by the Auto Club this year. Prices start at \$3 for a Scotch pine and range to \$40 for large Colorado spruce and Douglas fir. People seeking to cut their own tree after Dec. 15 should call to check what's available. Axes are banned at farms, but

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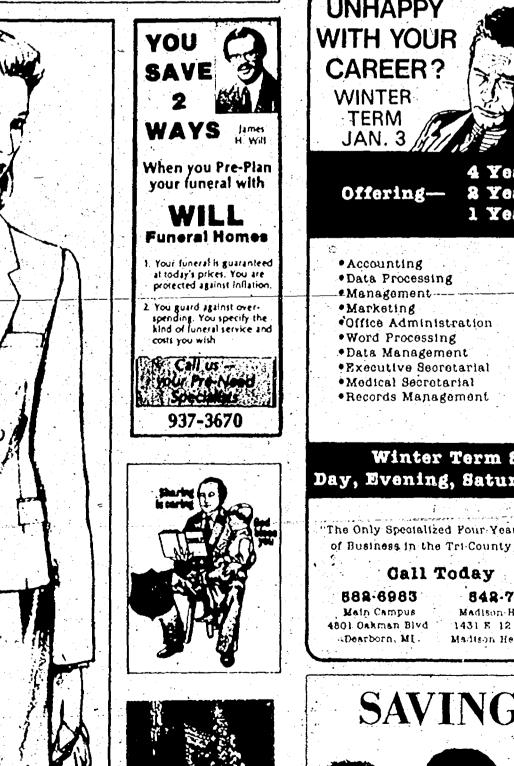
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# Ban extended on credit card surcharges

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the closing days of the 1983 session.

#### HOUSE

CREDIT CARDS; By a vote of 349-73, the House passed a bill that extended, from Feb. 27, 1984 to July 31, 1984, the ban on merchants charging more to customers who pay by credit card. The bill (HR 4278) was sent to the Senate.

Supporter Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohlo, said the House need the extra time to fully study creditcard surcharges and the overall impact of retail credit on the economy.

No opponent spoke against the bill.

The Reagan Administration opposes the ban as unwarranted meddling in the private sector and contends there is little difference between a discount for cash purchases, which is legal, and creditcard surcharges.

Members voting yes wanted to extend the ban on

# roll call report

bave been raised about the efficacy and the fiscal management of NPR."

Opponent Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., asked: "Do we want to have an informed American public, or do we want to continue to jab away and cut away at the ability of 230 million Americans to be infomed?" Members voting yes on the cut were Parsell and

Broomfield.

Voting no: Hertel, Ford and Levin. **REFUGEES:** The House passed, 300-99, and sent

the Senate a bill (HR 3729) to extend for two years the program for resettling refuges - those who enter the U.S. to escape persecution.

Some 72,000 refugees are to be admitted in fiscal 1984 under quotas set by the administration: 1,000 from Latin America and the Caribbean, 3,000 from Africa, 6,000 from the Near East, 12,000 form the Soviet Union and 50,000 from East Asia.,

training, English language training and other social services, \$50 million for communities with large refugee populations, and \$14 million for medical treatment of arriving refugees.

sure "will help refugees assimilate into the Ameri-can mainstream quickly . . . without unnecessary.

No opponent spoke against the bill.

Members voting yes favored spending \$100 million annualy on refugee resettlement.

Voting yes; Pursell, Hertel, Levin and Broom-

Voting no: none.

SENATE

DISCLOSURE: By a vote of 51-40, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment whose effect was to require publicly held corporations to continue providing stockholders with detailed information on the compensation of company executives.

trying to block a Securities and Exchange Commission ruling that will enable companies to disclose the cost of salaries, fringe benefits and prequistes

illegal beer Mishigan investigators have begun watching the state border to stop holiday flows of illegally. transported beer into the.

State taps

state. Illegal entry of beer. into the state was said to be costing as much as \$5 million in lost state taxes, according to Michigan Beverage News, a trade paper.

Beer that sells for \$10 a case in Michigan plus a deposit ranging from \$1.20 to \$2.40 on the bottles is available in Indiana for about \$7.50, the trade paper said.

field.

The bill authorizes \$100 million annually for job

Supporter Roman Marcoll, D-Ky., said the mearellance on the welfare system."

Not voting: Ford.

Senators favoring full disclosure (voting no) were in abstract form.



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# C.J. Risak This could be Cards' year

TS NOT LUCK. It's more like divine Intervention.

An opinion Saginaw Valley football coach. George Ihler doesn't necessarily disagree with. "It might appear that way," was Ihler's answer

when asked if he had a special connection with someone upstairs.

Which is as good a way as any to describe the incredible season the Cardinals experienced. And still are experiencing.

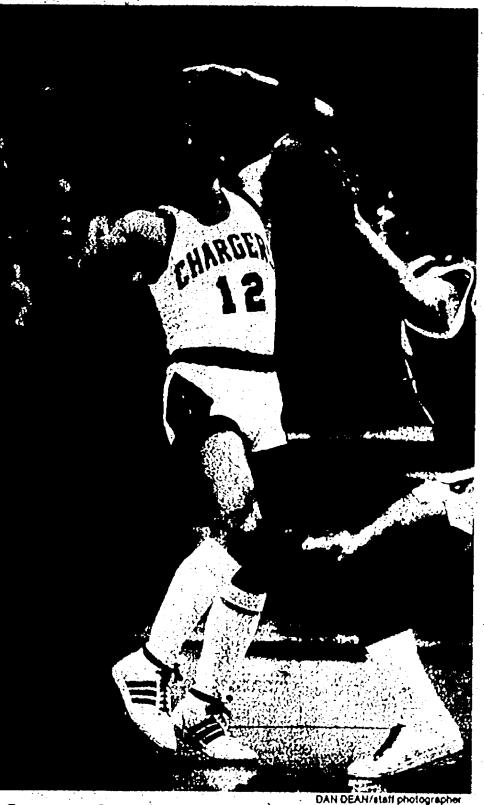
Saturday they shoot for a berth in the NAIA linals when they tackle Carson-Newman in Jefferson City, Tenn. The winner meets either Central Arkansas or Mesa College for the champlonship.

That Saginaw Valley is in the final four is not the result of a single upset win. Or even two. Nope, this string of stirring comebacks and surprises spans the entire season.

It's enough that the story of the team would make good material for "That's Incredible." Right up there with the man who leaps speeding cars.

THE CARDINALS are 9-2 at the moment. And if the season did end Saturday, it wouldn't upset Ihler too much.

After all, he's only in his first season, He was hired away from Saginaw MacArthur High School after the Cards stumbled through a 1-9 season a year ago. Ihler's objectives for his first season were modest.



## **Open lane**

# Sparkling effort Stevenson girls 4th in state

#### By Brad Emons staff writer

Mary Schoenle talked about the support she received from her teammates and coach.

And Lois McDonald spoke highly of the "good kids" she coached, the ones who showed "lots of team spirit."

Those ingredients added up to a fourth place finish for Livonia Stevenson in the girls' Class A state swim meet and an individual first by Schoenle.

Bloomfield Hills Andover won the state title with 142 points. The Barons were followed by Ann Arbor Pioneer (122), Bloomfield Hills Lahser (#1) and Stevenson (83). The meet was held last weekend at Eastern Michigan University.

"We had hoped to get in the top six," said McDonald, who coached the Spartans to a pair of runner-up finishes in 1975 and 1976. "But we weren't talking or thinking about it.

There was a lot of talent at the top, but we didn't know how, it would be. The kids did real well."

SCHOENLE, a junior, showed her prowess by winning the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:06.46, bettering Dearborn's Dana Goerke by more than a second.

She also placed second in the 200 individual medley, shattering state record with a time of 2:08.52. Dearborn's Casey Fellrath, however, was lirst in 2:07.63, while Schoenle's teammate, Sherrie Sudek, gained fourth in 2:12.54.

"This year Mary gained in determination and commitment," McDonald said. "I thought she had a chance to win the IM, too, but she (Fellrath) had a good swim."

Schoenle, meanwhile, talked about the buildup to the race.

"I mostly wanted to win the 100 breaststroke," she said. "That was my main goal. I knew when I got to 'state' that I could win. I knew if I was swimming my own race, I could do it.

"I WAS really happy with my prelims - I had my best times and I was close to qualifying for the Olympic Trials."

Schoenle said there was no real difference in her



Mary Schoenle state champion

"Everybody got more support. She. (Coach McDonald) cares for everybody and believes in you."

Other outstanding Stevenson individual performances were turned in by freshman Sheila Taormina, fifth, 100 butterfly, 59.46; Sudek, fourth, 100 backstroke, 1:01.5; Kathy Sullivan, 13th, 100 backstroke, 1:04.14; and Cathy Stafford, diving, 20th.

THE SPARTANS also finished fourth in the 200 medley relay with a clocking of 1:51.81.

With virtually everybody returning, McDonald is. already looking ahead. "They're very anxious for next year." McDonald.

"We were looking to get to .500, to rebuild the program," he said.

The rebuilding didn't take long. Last week, Saginaw Valley eliminated Oklahoma Central State, 14-13, in the NAIA tournament's first round. The Cardinals did it in typical fashion. They trailed 13-0 in the final quarter when the big-play players came through.

Notably, two that filled key roles for Saginaw Valley played high school ball at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem, respectively: Rusty Mandle, the Cards' quarterback, and Darryl Bartkowlak, a linebacker.

Mandle started the rally by scrambling eight yards for a touchdown on a third-down-and-goal-to go play early in the final quarter.

That cut the lead to 13-7. But Saginaw Valley's offense was still struggling. With 1:28 to play, the Cards had the ball at Central State's 48 facing another third down, with 15 yards to go for the first down and no more time outs left.

"I WAS THINKING of a 12-yard out pattern, but we still would have been short of the first down," Ihler said. So he mulled it over, then decided to use a play they had used just once before this season. "Their defensive backs were coming up hard and fast on our receivers," Ihler said in explaining the play called. "And they did it again."

But this time there was a new wrinkle. As Troy Shannon hauled in Mandle's 16-yard completion and the Central State defender charged toward him, Shannon pitched the ball to tailback Byron Krukowski. Krukowski sped the final 30 yards untouched for the winning score.

Central State had one last gasp left. Bartkowiak knocked that from the losers by intercepting a pass at the Saginaw Valley 20 and returning it 35 yards. It was his fifth intercept of the season. A fullback at Salem, Bartkowiak still knows how to run with the ball -the leads the team in interception return yardage with 90.

"He is a real competitor and a tough young man," Ihler sald of the 5-11, 215-pound Bartkowiak, "He's put his heart into this season."

Bartkowiak also had two solo tackles and seven assists as the defense limited Central State, one of the nation's best rushing teams, to 90 yards on the ground.

But, as well as the defense played, it was Mandlewho got things going - as he has done all season. "He's our leader," Ihler admitted. "He makes our program go. He can really do everything. Of all the great athletes we've seen, he's the best."

THIS IS evidenced by his statistics; He leads the team in total offense and rushing yardage. And he helped the Cards win six games in the final 90 seconds. They have outscored their opponents by a mere eight points - a one touchdown and twopoint conversion difference.

Oddly, Mandle, a quarterback his freshman and sophomore years, played defense last season. That was one of the first changes Ihler instituted.

#I wanted him at guarterback," the coach said. Now Mandle is an Institution. He was named the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Most Valuable Player as Saginaw Valley won the conference crown.

His passing statistics aren't overwhelming. He's completed just 45 percent of his throws. But the only stat that counts is the one on the scoreboard. And this season, Mandle has put the greater

number of points by his school's name most often. Thier summed it up best:

"I imagine there's someone calling us lucky. But we're still playing and they're not."

Bob Foust of Livonia Churchill looks for an open teammate as he is pressured by a Redford Union defender. The Chargers won their second straight game Tuesday. For a complete roundup of area games, turn to page 2C.

training regimen from a year ago. "It's not so much me, but more the team," she said. "Everybody helped each other. We started out with twice a day workouts, but in November we ijust trained three hours at night and did aerobics in the mornings,

said. "We had a lot of ninth and 10th graders. If we, had qualified a 400 freestyle relay team, we could have seen third (place), but we didn't make it." "I think we could place higher next year," Schoenle sald. < Maybe a state crown?



Ladywood skins Marshall 56-45

Livonia Ladywood withstood 1,000 screaming Redskins and a pretty good basketball team last night, advancing in the state Class B girls's tourney with a 56-45 quarterfinal win over previously unbeaten Marshall at Jackson County Western High School.

The Blazers, 22-3 overall, meet defending state champs Manistee in a 7 p.m. semifinal game Friday at Kalamazoo Central High School.

The one-two punch of Emily Wagner and Char Govan combined for 40 of the victors' 56 points.

The talented junior duo took charge of the intense struggle midway through the third quarter after Marshall, boosted by a bolsterous throng, gained a 30-28 lead on Melanie Theaker's basket.

Despite constant foul difficulties, Ladywood's half-court defense then began to take its toll as the Redskins were conjured into a series of turnovers.

Wagner, who finished with 21 on the night, scored the final six points of the third quarter to lift her team to a 10 point advantage heading into the final period.

"WE SAID all along in practice that defense was the key to this game," said Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh. "We felt if we played defense, we'd get some points off it."

A pair of baskets by Govan and a free throw by Debble Lapinski enabled Ladywood to enjoy its biggest lead, 47-34, early in the fourth quarter.

Marshall made a final rush pulling to within six with three minutes to go. The Blazers, however, made just enough free throws down the stretch to win it.

"We were very sloppy and they had a lot to do

# girls basketball

didn't handle their half-court trap and it took us out of our offense.

Wagner is a super player and she controls the game. I'm amazed at what she and Govan do with the ball and how quick Wagner was."

Ladywood led 13-8 after one quarter and increased that advantage to 11 late in the first half. But the Blazers ran into the old foul bugaboo as Govan and 6-foot sophomore Sue Laliberte picked up three each.

That was enough to get Marshall All-State candidate Sue Cato cranked up. She notched eight of her team high 17 points in the second period, including a long jumper with five seconds to play in the balf, pulling the Redskins to within three, 27-24.

"I was disappointed in that we could have put the game away in the second quarter," Ravanaugh said. "We started fouling - non-position and we rushed our shots. It gave them momentum and they took the lead.

"But I expected it, I know Tom (Duffy) and he always does a great job. They have a super program."

In addition to Wagner's 21 points and Govan's 19, Lapinski chipped in with nine and guard Trish White contributed six.

Dawn Durham, a 5-11 sophomore center, likened to Bentley All-Stater Kim Archer added 13 points for Marshall.

# Steffes goal carries Shamrocks

Redford Catholic Central's hockey team came from behind Monday to defeat powerful Flint Powers 3-2 before more than 1,000 fans at Flint's IMA агепа.

Forward Jeff Steffes scored the winning goal three minutes into the final period on a pass from Mike Cannon and the Sharnrocks held on, skating away with an impressive victory over last year's Class B runner-up.

The Chargers took a 2-1 first period lead on a pair of goals by Ron Rolston. Dan Michaels scored for Catholic Central.

But the Bhamrocks knotted the score in the second period on Tony Esser's tally, setting the stage for Stelles game-winner.

Catholic Central outshot Powers 34-28 in raising its season record to 3-1.



Redford Ice Arena.

the third period.

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# Niemi gets 1st victory; **Churchill insiders tough**

Tem Niemi get his first coaching win at Livonia Bentley as his Bulldogs broke things open in the final quarter, Moring a 73-44 basketball win over visfling Franklin.

Niemi, who coached for 10 seasons at Belleville, watched his fast-breaking team outcore the Patriots 31-9 in the final quarter.

T think rebounding was probably the big item," Niemi sald.

Phil Graczyk, a 6-foot-8 senior, scored 18 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and blocked six shots. Mary Rons, a 6-4 sesior, added 18 points and 11 rebounds.

Also contributing to the win was John White, who netted 12 points, and John Scruggs, who came off the bench to score six points and nab 11 rebounds. Franklin, which trailed by only seven going into the final quarter, got 12 points from senior Mike Wilkins. Dave Carravallah and Paul Kurek added nine each for the Patriots, now 1-1.

CHURCHILL 66, REDFORD UNION \$1: Three players scored in double figures Tuesday to pace the Chargers to their second consecutive victory, but they didn't have an easy time of it. against a vastly improved Panther team.

Churchill handled Dearborn easily in its opener, but its struggle against RU brought the Chargers back to earth.

My guys needed a game like this to bring them back to reality," Churchill coach Don Albertson said. "We came up against a very good Redford Union team. They are a much improved ballclub, certainly not the 0-20 club they were last year."

The Chargers were led by center Mike Panganis, who poured in 17 points

# basketball

and hauled down 12 rebounds. Craig , Hunter netted 16 and Steve Juodawikis added 13 points and 15 boards.

"Our post players did a nice job," Albertson said. "We can credit the win to

them." Churchill jumped out to a 15-12 lead in the first quarter, and built that to 30-24 by halftime. The Chargers extended their lead to 18 points in the third period, but the Panthers lought back to within nine late in the quarter.

"We turned the ball over a lot more than our first game," Albertson said. Our guys got lackadalsical and it showed.

Richard Williams scored a gamehigh 20 points for the Panthers. Keith Ruloff chipped in 14.

THURSTON 61, DEARBORN HEIGHTS CRESTWOOD 40: The Eagles came out smoking, outscoring Crestwood 23-8 in the first quarter and coasted to its second win of the young season Tuesday on the road.

Thurston got balanced team scoring as four players scored in double figures. Dan Starinsky paced the Eagle attack with 15 points, Scott Filiplak contributed 12, while Raffi Kostegian and Lars Anderson had 10 each.

"I was satisfied with the first half," Thurston coach Gary Fralick said. "The last two quarters we were sloppy, but everybody played. I'm happy with the win. We're getting little better. It's starting to come"

Crestwood's Pete Stoyanich led all

scorers with 21

JOHN GLENN 68. TAYLOR KEN-NEDY 26: The Rockets burst out to a 42-15 halftime lead Tuesday against the hapless Eagles and the game was all but over.

After a relatively close first quarter (18-12), the Rockets exploded, outscoring Kennedy 24-3.

"We played very good defense and we executed pretty well on offense," Glenn assistant coach Daran Armstrong said. "They weren't very talented. We didn't play to the level of our competition."

Glenn had four players in double figures, led by Mario Grazulis' 12 points and 10 rebounds. Ron Taig netted 11 and Mike Baydarian and Jeff Hawley scored 10 aplece.

Bob Green led the losers with 11 points.

**CLARENCEVILLE 59, DEARBORN** HTS. RIVERSIDE 55: The Trojans got a scare from Riverside Tuesday, but made several clutch free throws down the stretch to earn its first victory.

Clarenceville (1-1) led by 12 points at the start of the final quarter, but the Rebels whittled away at the lead, pulling to within a point with only 15 seconds to play.

Clarenceville's 5-foot-4 guard Ron Petrie sank two crucial free throws to give the Trojans a three point cushlon.

Riverside then forced a shot with only a couple seconds remaining, and Tim Spencer nabbed the rebound and was fouled. He dropped in one of two and Clarenceville escaped with the victory:

"We were anxious to win a game and thought we had the win before we actu-



Lee Bjerke frets over loss

ally had it." Clarenceville coach Paul Clough said. "We had a comfortable lead, but then we made some bad passes against their man-to-man pressure. We played well in the second and third quarters, but fell apart in the fourth."

Spencer poured in 22 points to pace the Trojans. He also grabbed nine rebounds. Rick Williams also had an excellent game, netting 21. Petrie was credited with seven assists.

Mike Tilaskin scored 22 points for Riverside. Randy VanDoornick added

HOLY REDEEMER 48, ST. AGA-THA 46: The Aggies came close Tuesday against the Lions, but their fourth quarter comeback came up just short.

The Aggles (0-2) trailed 35-29 at the end of the third quarter, but a fourth quarter rally brought them to within a point several times. They just didn't have enough left to pull off the victory.

Mike Belczak kept the Aggles close, scoring 14 points. Belczak is a 6-foot-5 transfer from Detroit St. Andrew, which closed its doors last June.

He got help from Pat Haran and Frank Hill, who pltched in 10 points aplece. Sophomore Fred Allen also played well, adding nine points and 14 rebounds.

# Spartans get tough, 68-46

### By Bred Emona staff writer

A good scare won't hurt anybody.

Especially for highly touted Livonia Stevenson, which returned home Tuesday night with a vengeance, scoring a 68-46 basketball win over Garden City.

The Spartans, who squeaked by unheralded Redford Union in their opener last Friday, got their fast break rolling early and never let the Cougars into the game.

On hand for the rout was Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote and Central Michigan's Dick Parfitt.

Stevenson led 18-4 after one quarter, which was highlighted by Bob Sluka's breakaway dunk.

The closest Garden City got in the second quarter was 20-10 as guard Steve Klein made three straight baskets.

But Stevenson, behind the all-purpose play of 6-foot-8 Tom Domako, stretched the lead to 35-18 at half. The Spartans then led by as many as 31 in the third period.

DOMAKO led all scorers with 20 points and made several slick passes which resulted in easy baskets for his teammates.

Sluka, a 6-6 junior, added 11 points. and 12 rebounds. Juniors Pete Huddy and Matt Burdiss contributed eight on the floor we were not on it." points aplece,

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We didn't use the that defense - a 3-2 zone - like we did against RU." Stevenson coach George Van Wagoner explained. "We went to a 1-3-1 and that keeps the ball out of the middle.

"We had to match up with their strength."

The Spartans bottled up'GC's highscoring Scott McCloskey, limiting the 6-5 senior to six points.

"We're not the type of team we were last year - that could pressure," said Garden City coach Bob Dropp. "We're green - only one starter (McCloskey).

"We're new and on a night like this it showed. We need to get some experience and some did tonight."

KLEIN, a senior, had 13 points to lead the Cougars and 6-7 senior Dave Haydon added 11.

"They (Stevenson) are a big team." Dropp said. "And they shoot well, and run well. If they hit the boards they'll give a lot of teams trouble."

Despite the lopsided win, Van Wagoner stressed that his club has a long way to go.

"We've got to establish ourselves as a team," he said. "We can't play zone all the time. We've got to play man. They have to learn how to move their feet.

"And you noticed when the ball was

Both teams return to action Friday.

# Livonia club powers USA to Can-Am win

By Scott Soucy, special writer

Livonia boxers led the American team to a hardfought 9-5 victory over Canada in the sixth annual Can/Am Boxing Benefit held last weekend before a disappointing crowd of 400 spectators at Schoolcraft Community College.

The Livonia contingent, all members of the Livo-

out in the first round of his heavywight bout with Windsor's Derek Walls. He was stopped at the 1:26 mark of his first fight.

Livonia lightweight Mike Dardini also lost - to Tim Young of Detroit's Crowell Boxing Team.

Dardini fought the entire fight moving forward, as is his usual style, but Young's left jab prevented Dardini from landing any effective blows. In the final bout of the show, Livonia's Coleman Reed scored a decision over Continental's Henry Grandberry. Reed used his superior hand and foot speed to outpunch and outbox his taller opponent.



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nia Boxing Club (LBC), accounted for three of the USA victories,, including a first-round knockout scored by funior-middleweight John Larkin over Windsor's Dave Renaud.

The bout ended just 1:29 into the round as Larkin cornered his wild-swinging opponent and knocked him down with a right hand lead. Renaud got to his feet, but the fight was stopped by referee Marv McDonald. It was Larkin's first win in three bouts.

LBC light-welterweight Jeff Zebley scored an impressive decision over Ed Uronick of Port. Talbousie.

ZEBLEY was knocked down for a quick count near the end of the first round, but came back to hurt his Canadian opponent in the last two rounds, scoring repeatedly with left jabs and right uppercuts to earn his third victory in five decisions. He also received the Ben Celanl Outstanding Boxer Award for his effort.

Middleweight Steve Darnell outpointed Detroit's Andre Nelson, who fights for the Continental Boxing Club, in a real brawl.

Darnell controlled the bout from start to finish, but was extended to the limit in gaining the decision from his tough opponent.

The fight got out of hand in the second round when neither boxer heard the bell to end the round and continued to trade punches for about 20 seconds.

Darnell hurt Nelson several times in the fight and went on to win his 19th bout in one of the evening's better contests.

LBC NEWCOMER Brian Boroski was knocked

THE SHOW was the best ever put on in Livonia, according to LBC coaches Paul Soucy and Dick Quiton. But the turnout for the event, co-sponsored by LBC, Livonla's Action Distributing Co. and Schoolcraft College, was a disappointment.

"I thought the Livonia boxers all fought good fights, even though there were hardly any people here to see them," Soucy said. "The people of Livonia must realize that there are other top-notch boxers in town besides Craig Payne."

# Ice dancers 1st

Livonia's Jodie Balough, 14, and her partner, Jerod Swallow, 17, of Northville teamed for a firstplace finish last week in Junior Dance at the U.S. Figure Skating Association sectionals at St. Louis Park Arena in Minneapolis, Minn.

The two have qualified for the National Figure. Skating Championships Jan. 15-22 at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Balough and Swallow were first place in judging in compulsories and free dance routines at the sectional. The pair gained second in original set pattern.





# **More Vitality**

# Ex-Titan coach maintains hectic schedule

#### By Brad Emone staff writer

Let's eliminate some rumors about Dick Vitale. No, he's not going to Atlanta, He's staying put in West Bloomfield:

No, he's not going to coach in the near future although he'd still love to.

The 43-year-old Vitale, once known as the "Noise from Livernois' during his days at the University of Detroit, still maintains a busy schedule.

"I can't complain about what I'm doing," said Vitale. "But I did send a resume to a CYO team and I was rejected.

"But seriously, I'm able to spend time with my family and I'm going to stay in West Bloomfield. The only reason I talked about going to Atlanta was because it could be a base for me. Because of all the traveling I do, I have to make a lot of connections there."

Vitale just signed a three-year contract extension with ESPN, the 24-hour cable sports station, as a college basketball analyst. He was recently added as an NBA commentator.

VITALE also helped author a highly acclaimed, pre-season basketball magazine, not to mention his endless speaking and motivational-type engagements.

"I did 24 talk shows in 14 days," he boasted.

Although he misses the "highs of coaching, the relationships with the players and the rapport with the media," Vitale seems almost content.

"I love my situation with ESPN," he said. "They'ye treated me fairly.

"I had a great game the other night - Philly at Boston."

Vitale gets into the meat of his basketball schedule beginning in January - the Big East games



**Dick Vitale** busier than ever

with Jim Simpson. That's also when he starts his weekly show on ESPN with Bob Ley on college basketball.

And without hesitation, Vitale offers his opinions on every facet of the college game.

Top five teams: North Carolina, in & class by itself; Kentucky, Georgetown, Houston and Memphis State. "They all have the giant in the middle. They all have one common denominator."

Top player: Michael Jordan, North Carolina. Top conferences: 1, ACC (the best); 2. SEC; 3. Big 10, 4. Big East; 5. Metro.

Sleeper teams: Fresno State, Virgina Tech, Maryland and LSU,

Most underrated players' Calvin Duncan, Virginia Tech: ("He's a guard who can really play"), Or Charles Barkley of Auburn, a 8-foot-6, 270-pound center. ("A human spaceship with the body of Wes Unseld. He can only stop himself.").

Freshmen to watch: Derrick Taylor, a point guard from LSU; and Pearl Washington of Syracuse "This kid is super. Could be the greatest player ever to come out of there.")

On Michigan State: "Don't let (Jud) Heatcole give you the crying towel. They have all the ingredients."

On Michigan: "They could move into the first division. Bill Frieder is a worksholic and a winner. But he can't logically keep those guards happy. They've lost (John) Garris (to Boston College) and (Keith) Smith (to San Diego) in the past."

On U-D."I'm happy with the progress they've taken. Don Sicko is a hard worker, a good X-and-O man. They'll be extremely competitive. With their depth they could be the class of of the Midwestern City Conference some day."

On the Midwestern City: "I'm not excited about the conference. You have to convince the Daytons, Marquettes and DePauls to join. Geographically it's not feasible. The independent is a thing of the past. Think of what excitement they could generate, That's what the Big East did and their TV package is incredible. It's such a natural. It's time to put the egos away. It will help recruiting."

On NCAA tournament: If you're going to have 64 teams then you have no byes. That means six games. But I think rewarding the 32 champions is the only way."

# **Redford Union pins** foes in C'ville meet

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When was the last time Redford Union won a wrestling tournament? So far back that nobody can remem-

ber.

The Panthers, scoring a total of 1571/2 points, came out best in the eight-team Livonia Clarenceville Invitational field last weekend.

Lutheran West was second with 1341/2 followed by Clarenceville with 129 (a complete summary appears on page 4c).

RU Individual champions included Greg Bower (126 pounds), Jeff Hopp (119) and Ron Fox (155). Jerry Manus of RU lost to CC reserve Nick Varajon

jarlais at 145 and 155, respectively.

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wrestling

Livonia Churchill, fourth in the team standings, won individual titles at 126 (Chuck LeDuff) and 185 (Dave Scott). Dave Dudek (132) and Sam Karadsheh (138) each placed second for the Chargers.

CLARENCEVILLE defeated RU in a dual meet last week, 39-36, as Berg,



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Friday, Dec. 7 - Livonia Ladywood (21-3), vs. Ovid Elsie Manistee quarterfinal winner, 7 p.m.

BOYS BASKETBALL Friday, Dec. 9 LN. Churchill at LN. Bentley, 7:35 p.m. Wsld. John Glenn at Liv, Franklin, 7:35 p.m. W.L. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 7:35 p.m. on at Garden City, 7:35 p.m.

Ypsilanti at Catholic Central, 7:35 p.m. Fint Holy Rosary at St. Agatha, 7:35 p.m. Calvary at Red. Temple Christian, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Christian vs. Oakland Christian at Pioneer Middle School, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10 Clarenceville at Inter-City Bapt., 7 p.m. BOYS HOCKEY Thursday, Dec. 8

Liv. Bentley at Southfield, 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9 Liv. Stevenson vs. Liv. Franklin at Eddie Edgar Sports Arena, 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10 Liv. Churchill at Hariland, 9 p.m.

Catholic Central vs. Fraser at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Thursday, Dec 8 Oskiand CC at Jordan Coll. (mon), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8

Schoolcraft CC vs. Madonna College (men)

at EMU's Bowen Fleidhouse, 5 p.m.

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# Gorgas, Schlaepfer place at state swim

Livonia Stevenson was not the only breaststroke with a time of 1:09.59. She girls' swim championships last weekend at Eastern Michigan University.

Gayle Gorgas of Livonia Churchill made a fine individual showing by grabbing fifth in the 100-yard



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in the heavyweight final.

The host Trojans boasted individual winners Dave Berg (98), Dean Estep (138) and Jerry Lippa (198). They were joined by runners-up Joe and Tom Des-

GELIOLDEE tep, Joe Desjarlais and Lippa scored victories.

On Thursday, the Trojans suffered their first loss, 40-30, to Southgate Anderson.





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## **Open Junior bowling tournament** (boys and girls ages 8-17)

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Closing date: Friday, Dec. 23

# **Rollers** top list

High honors are continuing to pile up for the bowlers who do most of their pin spilling in the western suburbs.

The latest to join the list is Mitch Jabczenski, who is battling for the average lead in the all-star leagues. He has been named "Bowler of the Year" by the Bonanza-Michigan Majors Association, and the honor came just a few days after he had been inducted into the majors Hall of Fame.

Others who were honored included Ken Kossick of Livonia, who was the leading money winner of the year with a total of \$3,320, and Dick Beatt, who finished second to Jabczenski in the balloting.

On the national front, Aleta Rzepeck Sill, who left Detroit in mid season to live in Florida, has been named to the "Furlous Four," the top honor awarded by the Women's International Bowling Congress.

BEL-AIRE: Billy Golemblewski. The veteran isn't letting age slow him. Bowling in the classic during the week, he added another 700 series to his list. He had games of 232, 224 and 268 for a 724. At that he trailed in third place. Terry Smith set the pace with 751, and Tim Dether took the runner-up spot with 737.

WOODLAND LANES: Jim Krajci, bowling in the senior house league, had a middle game of 287 in a 762 series, but the spotlight went on the S&S Mobil team that fired a 3191 series. This was high for the season, and captain Greg Wizgar set the pace with a 619 series. In the same league, Ron Turner rolled a 692. That was 244 plns over his average.

# In the pocket by W.W. Edgar

MERRI-BOWL: Ed Patino, with a 267 in 660, took high-scoring honors for the week. Meanwhile, Anne Troke showed the way in the early ladies. league with a 214 in 618. In the Belle's loop, Linda Laetola closed with a 255 for 614.

WESTLAND BOWL: Tim Detherage showed the way in the classic with a 269 middle game for 728 and a place in the 700 club. And right behind him came Bob Rose with a 718 that was made by possible by a 286 opener. Tam Marly topped the Guys and Dolls with 645, and Alice Wolf was high in the Belie's circuit with 608. And to add to the high scoring, Doc Sirino went 114 pins over his average with a 282 game.

GARDEN LANES: Chuck Fogg with a 258 in 665 paced the Wayne County Road league, and Ray Joganic was king of the hill in the St. Linus loop with a 642.

COUNTRY LANES: Steve Laine had high game of the week with a 268 in the Monday men's league. This was four pins more than Jim Reynolds posted in the Monday loop.

# Ocelot defense keys win

Rule No. 1 from the "How to be a Basketball Coach" manual: "Politis get headlines, defense wins games." On Saturday, Schoolcraft coach Rocky Watkins finally got that message across to his players.

Because, as Watkins put it, "We started to play defense for the first time this year." The result was an 87-65 runaway at Margrove College, a victory that evened Schoolcraft's record at 4-4.

"We stepped up the tempo of the game," Watkins said in outlining his strategy that took the Ocelots from a narrow 39-36 halftime lead to the eventual easy victory. "We took a

# Schoolcraft sports

chance our big men could run and play defense."

They did, and with sound results. Eric Sink, a 6-foot-6-forward from Livohia Bentley, collected 10 points and grabbed 19 rebounds, while Pat Martin, a 6-7 center from Livonia Stevenson, had 10 points and eight rebounds.

Once again, Carlos Briggs proved

his all-around ability, accoring 39 points, hauling in eight rebounds, dishing out nine assists and making five steals for Schoolcraft. Vince Merriweather added 11 points and 10 rebounds.

THINGS DID NOT go quite as well on Nov. 30 for the Ocelots. They played well enough - in fact, Watkins called their performance "really one of our better games."

They hit 61 percent of their field goals, 91 percent of their free throws and made just nine turnovers. But still they lost, 83-78, at Owen Tech of Toledo.

"We'll never play them again,"

said Watkins. "It was a complete setup. It wasn't so much the fouls the officials were calling, but what they were not calling.

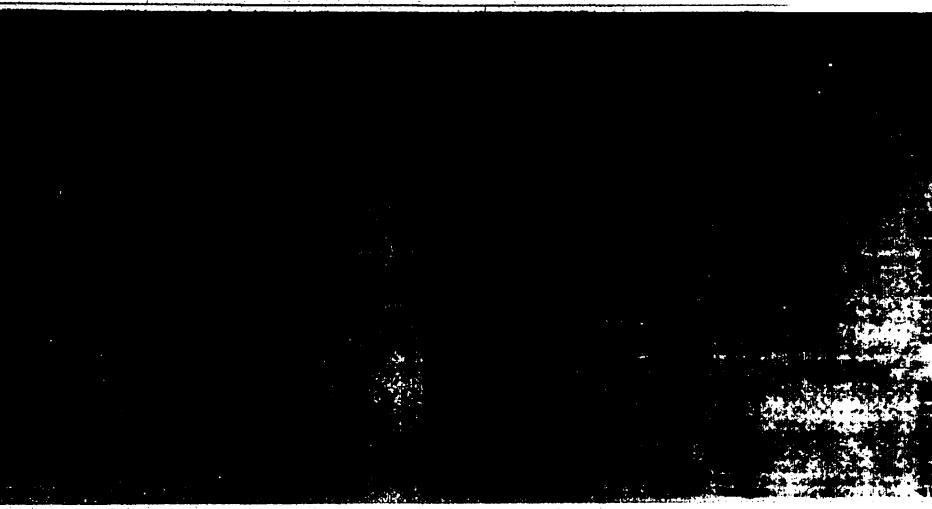
"They shot the bonus (free throws) for the last 10 minutes. We never got to the line in the second half."

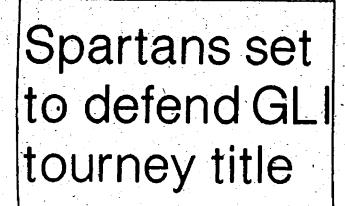
Owen Tech hit 19 of 25 free throws. Schoolcraft was 12 of 14.

Briggs paced Schoolcraft with 28 points. He added four assists and three steals, Daryl Funchess and Sink had 11 aplece. Doug Gates had 10 points and four assists and Mar-. tin contributed eight points and nine rebounds.

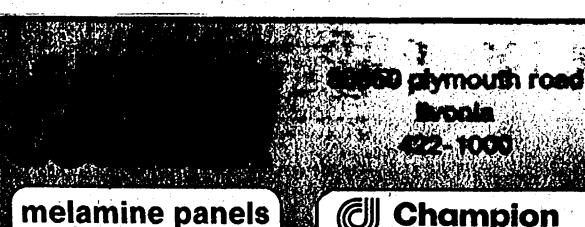
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SUPER BOWL: Rich Morgan had games of 236 and 232 in 619, and on the women's side, Donna Taylor had a 236 in 594.

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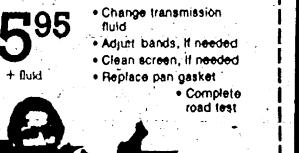
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# Learn signs of Reye's Syndrome

A Garden City mother wants to alert parents about the dangers of Reye's syndrome, a disease that stole away her 5-year-old daughter.

Shella Strong spoke up because of the concern of the Reye's Syndrome Anoclation about "a heavy Roye's season abead." The organization wrote its members about the importance of ob-. taining publicity about this disease which was virtually unknown 10 years. ago. Today, it is ranked among the top 10 killer diseases of children.

In a letter to its members the associated says: "One of the ways we can make a difference is by alerting our own communities to the symptoms of Reye's syndrome and the availability of excellent treatment at Children's Hospital."

In her letter to this newspaper Strong wrote: "We had a 5-year-old daughter who we lost to Reye's because we didn't know anything about it. We did not know what it was when the doctor told us. We never heard of it.

"Had I read about H, saw it on TV or something, it would have made a big difference in her recovery. You see, it can kill a perfectly healthy child in 72 hours or three days, which is not a long time to try to get help.

"It's very important that the public is made aware of this terrible syndrome. So if it does hit home they can act immediately/

THE ORGANIZATION also pointed

tunate to have a Reve's syndrome treatment center at Children's Hospital in Detroit.

"Many Reye's syndrome patients have been treated successfully there," said a statement published by the support group. "Children's has a highly sophisticated staff - including specially trained nurses, respiratory therapists, resident physicians, neurologists and neurosurgeons whose efforts are directed by a specialist in intensive care. If necessary, a doctor can be assigned to be with a child 24 hours a day."

A pamphlet published by the association indicates that most cases of Reye's often follow a viral illness such as the flu or chicken pox, which lasts up to one week. In some instances, however, Reye's does not follow a viral illness but seems to start abruptly. (Flu symptoms in children may include a mild fever, runny nose, sore thoat, earache, diarrhea and vomiting.) 1997 B. 1

There is a brief recovery period from the original illness, lasting 24 to 36 hours. During this time the child is not unusually sick, but not well either. The child's reluctance to resume normal activities and his undue laxiness or listlessness are very important signs.

Here are symptoms characteristic of Reye's syndrome:

· Persistent, uncontrollable vomiting is almost always the first sign of tion. (Vomiting and diarrhea may be

out that people in this area are for- 10-12 times in a few hours. This symptom may last 12-24 hours.

• The child becomes confused and seems to be lost in time and space. For example, he may find his way into the bathroom but not find his way out. He can carry out simple requests such as "broch your teeth," only if provided with the most deliberate and basic instructions. The pupils may be dilated.

• The child becomes irritable and negative. He wants to be left alone, and is unusually annoyed if anyone speaks. to him or touches him. Extreme listlessness is typical. Some children will be unusually docile, and will follow instructions without understanding them.

• The child becomes hostile and is unable to recognize family members and familiar surroundings. He is frequently aggressive - kicking, lashing out and biting. He may demonstrate unusual strength, and use abusive, inappropriate language. This period lasts only a few hours.

• The child enters a semicomatose state, and responds sluggishly only after vigorous prodding. Soon deep coma develops with no response. Death may occur as a result of brain swelling.

Few children under the age 2 can accurately describe how they feel. For this reason it is important to watch carefully for early signs of Reye's in , infants recovering from a viral condi-RS. The child may vomit as many as symptomatic of flu in younger chil-

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dren, rather than upper respiratory symptoms.) Repeated vomiting and listlessness are the first signs. The infant may want to sleep and be left alone,

"There is no specific cure," the association's pamphlet says. "But with early diagnosis and appropriate medical treatment, most children survive and go on to complete recovery.

"It is not cause for panic, but it is important that parents are aware of the symptoms and the availability of the treatment program at Children's Hospital."

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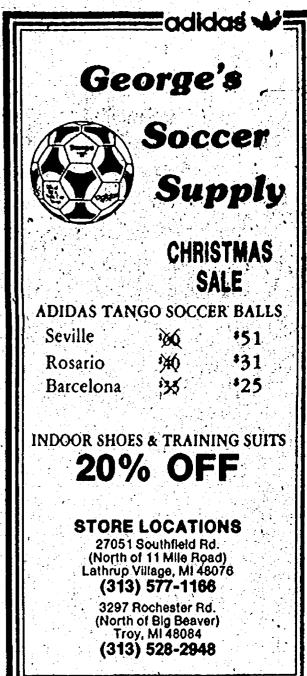
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## Solomons wed for 50 years

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Mr. and Mrs. William D. Solomon

## golden wedding anniversary.

They moved into Garden City on New Year's Eve 40 years ago, when it was "a country town," as Mrs. Solomon explained. In the mid '60s, Solomon retired from the U.S. Postal Service after 20 years carrying the mail in Garden City and in parts of what are now Livonia and Westland.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon are charter members of Bethel Missionary Assembly of God in Livonia. Solomon served the church as a deacon, board member and treasurer.

They have three children, all of whom are teachers. William Solomon of Grass Lake works in the Wayne-Westland School District.

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NOTICE OF HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Garden City at the Civic Center. 4404 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, on Monday, January 18, 1984, at 7:14 P.M. for the purpose of discussing

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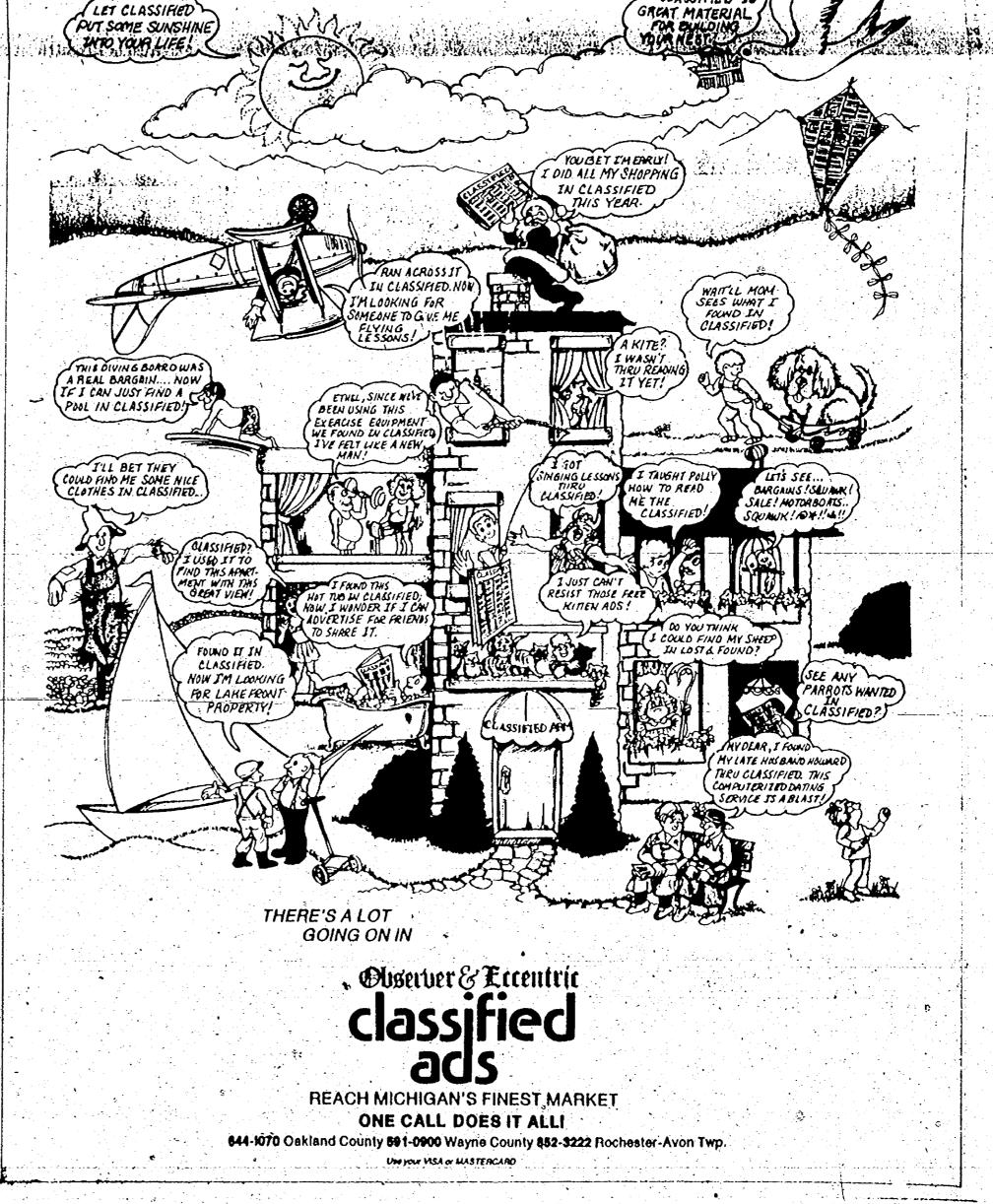


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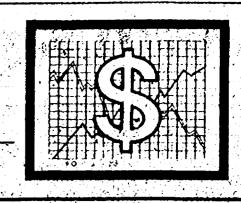
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# What to compare in universal life

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• The promised rates. The rates advertised by the UL policies can be misleading, so watch out for this pitfall. The advertised rates are paid on the money that goes into savings after load charges and the v- cost of insurance are deducted. Moreover, some companies pay less 120 than the advertised rates on the inithat money paid in premiums, such

as the first \$1,000. • The load charges. Check the

sile loads carefully. They vary quite a

ways. There may be a lump-sum deduction of several hundred dollars from the first-year premiums, plus deductions of 5 percent or more from future premiums.

 The guaranteed rate of return. Find out how the rate of return is calculated and how long it is guaranteed. Check the projected cash value at the end of the first year and compare it with the first years premium.

• Surrender charges. It is important to know if there are surrender charges. If so, an estimate of how much these charges could add up to should be made.

• Increase in face value. What are the medical requirements for increasing the policy's face lot and are imposed in different amount? If the policy has stringent the cash value is added to the face



requirements, you may not be able to increase the coverage even if such an increase might be absolutely essential.

 Multiple polices. If a company has more than one UL policy, compare them carefully. Many companies sell two generic types. In one, the death benefit is limited to the policy's face amount, which includes the cash value. In the other,

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value. Still other varieties are being offered. The newest version, due on the market in 1984, will allow policyholders to choose among several investment vehicles, including stocks, for their cash values.

For more information on UL policles, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the National Insurance Consumer Organization, Rate-Of-Return Service, 344 Commerce St., Alexandria, Va. 22314.

# business briefs

COMPUTER WORKSHOPS

Computer Horizons of Livonia will bost a series of free computer workshops Sunday, Dec. 11. The onehour workshops will begin at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. at 37279 Six Mile in the Newburgh Plaza. The workshops will cover various computer functions and what to look for when buying a computer. For more information or to make reservations, call Theresa at 464-8088.

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## business people

Norton E. Long, an agent in the Garden City district office of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co, has celebrated his 25th year with the company. Long joined the company in the Highland Park district office and transferred to the Garden City district in 1979. He has served in both personal sales production and staff manager positions during his career.

BEsther B. DiLorenzo of Canton has been appointed field sales representative for the Automobie Club of Michlgan. She will be involved in the sale of automotive, homeowner, renter, life, boat and motorcycle insurance.

Edward A. Sommerville of Livonia has been named a vicr president for administration of Paine Webber Jackson & Curtis Inc. in Troy, Sommerville, assistant vice president for operations joined the company in 1969. He previously had worked at Merrill Lynch managing the stock clearing department.

Janie Wright of Redford Township attended a week of education, training and motivation at the headquarters of Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. in Dallas, Texas. Wright was recently appointed director-in-qualification to prepare for the position of independent sales director. Upon fulfilling all qualifications,

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# Another tax

# Social Security is taxable starting Jan. 1

The new Social Security law has some built in surprises. For the first time since benefits began in 1940, some recipients will be taxed on their benetits.

In addition, payroll taxes for workers and their employers will be boosted on Jan. 1, with the steepest increases hitting the self-employed,

But understanding how the new levy affects you can shield you from some of the surprises. Certain measures taken before Jan. 1 can save you money.

THE MOST DRAMATIC aspect of the Social Security Amendment of 1983, which takes effect Jan. 1, is the new formula for determining if your benefits will be taxed and how much that tax will be.

Items to be taxes will include retirement benefits, disability benefits and survivor benefits. However, children receiving survivor benefits will have to earn \$25,000 before they are taxed. This is unlikely.

Lump sum death benefits will not be subject to Social Security benefits taxation.

Another new twist is that tax-exempt interest from such things as municipal

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bonds will now be included in calculating the amount of Social Security benefits that will be taxed.

Here's how the new formula works: Each individual will have a threshold income of \$25,000, below which benefits will not be taxed. For married couples filing jointly, the threshold is \$32,000.

To calculate if you are above or below this threshold, simply add these three easy-to-get numbers: Take the sum of this year's adjusted gross income, add to it half of your Social Security benefits for the year and add to that any tax-exempt interest you receive.

IF THE RESULTING amount is less than the \$25,000 or \$32,000 thresholds, no additional tax is due. If the resulting amount exceeds the threshold, however, you will be taxed on half the Social Security benefits or half of the excess amount above the threshold, whichever is less.

Here's an example. Suppose that a 66-year-old retiree is filing an individual income tax return for 1984, the first year of the new law. He received a \$12,000 pension, \$3,000 in interest and

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dividends from stocks and bonds, \$10,000 from tax-exempt municipal bonds and \$6,000 from Social Security. His total 1984 income then, which includes only half of his Social Security benefits would total \$28,000 After sub-

benefits, would total \$28,000. After subtracting the base amount of \$25,000, he'd have an excess income of \$3,000.

TO DETERMINE his new taxable income, he would add \$1,500 (half the excess above the threshold, which is smaller than half the Social Security benefits) to his original taxable income of \$15,000 — the sum of the \$12,000 pension plus \$3,000 in interest from stocks and bonds.

From this income of \$16,500, he would subtract \$2,000 personal exemptions because he is over 65. His 1984 tax bill on \$14,500 would come to roughly \$1,901.

Without the new Social Security law, he would have paid about \$1,601 on a taxable income of \$13,000.

Can planning minimize the effects of the new law? CPAs say yes.

WHEN POSSIBLE, it is generally advisable to shift some income out of 1984, before Dec. 31, and move it into

1963. Perhaps you can take a largerthan-usual withdrawal from your retirement account this year and a smaller one next year.

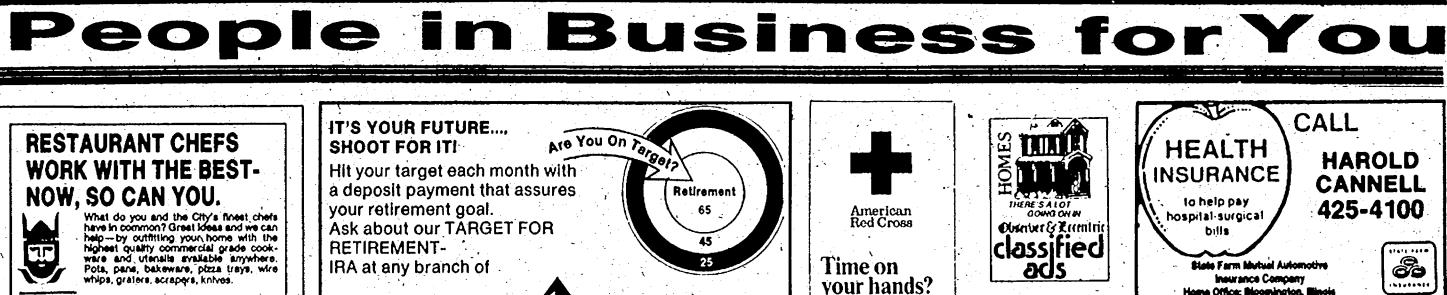
Or maybe you can sell certain assets now rather than waiting until next year when they will be included in the new tax formula and possibly push you across the threshold.

Another strategy involves delaying, 'some expenses until next year, to reduce your gross income. For instance, you may be able to put off some deductible business expenses if you are self-employed. Or perhaps you can delay expenses on some rental property. How you plan depends on your income and your needs.

IN ADDITION TO taxing benefits, and including tax-exempt bonds in the formula, the new law has another wrinkle: Steeper payroll taxes will be imposed over the next six years.

While the effects on worker's paychecks will be buffered in 1984 — because a tax credit will offset the boost — those who are self-employed will feel the pain.

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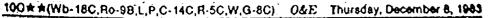
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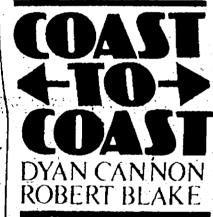


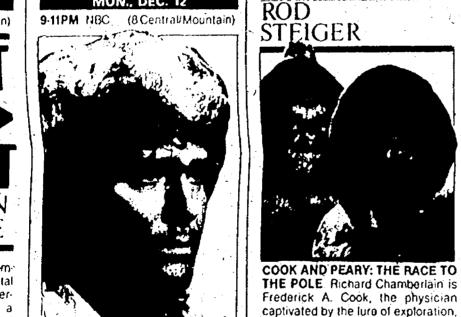






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# **Mexican food** It's the hottest restaurant

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

VERYWHERE YOU LOOK these days, there seems to be a Mexican restaurant - and more are on the way.

Flashy newcomers with innovative menus vie with older establishments serving traditional dishes. At Mexican eateries with liquor licenses, the margarita is the cocktail of choice.

"We started Mexican food before it was very popular in Michigan," said Audrey Baier, owner of El Nibble Nook, 27725 Eight Mile at Grand River, Livonia.

El Nibble Nook moved from its original nearby location in Farmington after that restaurant burned down. Now there's a Taco Bell across the street.

Baier said her parents started El Nibble Nook 30 years ago after travels to Mexico. Dad was the cook, and they had a Mexican chef."

"TODAY CUSTOMERS come from as far as Lansing and say the drive was worth it," she sald.

Baler trains the chefs and has one who has been with the restaurant 10 years. "Everything here is cooked fresh," she said. "Mexican beans are cooked from scratch. It takes about three hours. Sauce is made in the morning.'

There are some recent changes on the menu, with lighter dishes added. One new entree is El Burro del Jardin, fresh brocccoli, mushrooms and onion wrapped in a flour tortilla topped with cheese.

Most popular appetizer is churros taco chips with two cheeses and bacon. plus avocado dip. Combination plates also aré favored. Desserts aren't a big cream taco.

In the bar, a huge glass dispenser can Munchles from an exhibition grill

# table talk

tomers' orders. Fruit margaritas and slush margaritas are available, as well as pitchers of sangria.

"ON THE weekends, there's a big lineup and sometimes an hour's walt for tables," Baler sald, "but once they're seated they don't have a walt." Two strolling Mexican musicians play guitar and sing Thursdays-Saturdays. Diners are seated at tables inlaid° with blue-and-white tiles, and the intimate seating areas are decorated in a Mexican motif.

El Nibble Nook is not a franchise j yet.

TEQUILA WILLIE'S Saloon & Grill at 26551 Evergreen, Southfield, is part of a franchise. Its parent company, El Torito, started some 30 years ago in California.

Jim Braldwood, general manager of this newest TW's, which opened in May, explained that El Torito restaurants are more family-type, while the Tequila Willie's concept is "to appeal to family-oriented food and capitalize on the singles bar scene, where you can have and green; pinkish-lavender walls, and a good time in a saloon."

The local TW's took over part of the Southfield Athletic Club and is built onto the side of the Traveler's Tower. Its dining areas are large, seating 250 people, and the saloon can accommodate some 200 drinkers.

"This is Tequila Willie's 'meat market," Braidwood said, with a sweep of the hand, as he showed the expanse where area singles mingle. Customers Item, but there's a strawberry ice are seated in the greenhouse or courtyard, and food service includes Mexi-

The TW burger of seasoned ground beef is charbrolled, flamed in tequila and served on a grilled onion roll, with french fries. Braidwood claims the tequila is not just theatrics but does add flavor.

HOUSE SPECIALTIES include Macho Nachos and Traditional Nachos.

One of the biggest sellers is the Outrageous Chimichanga, served on a 13inch platter and made from a 17-inch tortilla. The Stampede is a platter for four, that Braidwood said he has never seen anyone finish.

A Mexican-style seafood menu is being introduced this month, to supplement the regular seafood offerings, and more new menu items are coming in the spring. "We're Midwesternizing the menu," he said.

Tequila Willie's restaurants have featured a border-town atmosphere and decor. "But we looked at the area and decided it needed something more upbeat," Braidwood said.

The result is a stunning art deco look, in shades of off-white, maroon turquoise and black accents. Special seating areas include booths draped for privacy, the Palm Room that seats six and the Flamingo Room for 30-35.

Braidwood said El Torito originated use of the goblet that has become traditional for serving margaritas. The chain also developed the tostada with an edible shell.

TW's offers eight margarita specialties, including an Apple Willie that's "like drinking an apple ple," Braidwood said. The Mugarita is a traditional margarita with Grand Marnier float.

Dining in a Mexican restaurant can provide lots of filling, inexpensive food. Even with drinks (margaritas preferred), the tab can be under \$20

There's a \$1.99 children's menu, and kids eat free on weekends during December and January.

NOPALITOS Restaurant and Cantina has recently opened in the old location of the Magic Pan at Somerset Mall on Big Beaver and Coolidge roads in Troy.

Richard Kerchenko, manager, said the new restaurant is still owned by the Magic Pan. "It's one of the few freestanding restaurants owned by the Magic Pan." Nopalitos is a test pilot, the first Mexican restaurant in what

So, it's not just that the public may have become too accustomed to crepes that led to the original restaurant's demise. "This Magic Pan wasn't doing badly," Kerchenko said.

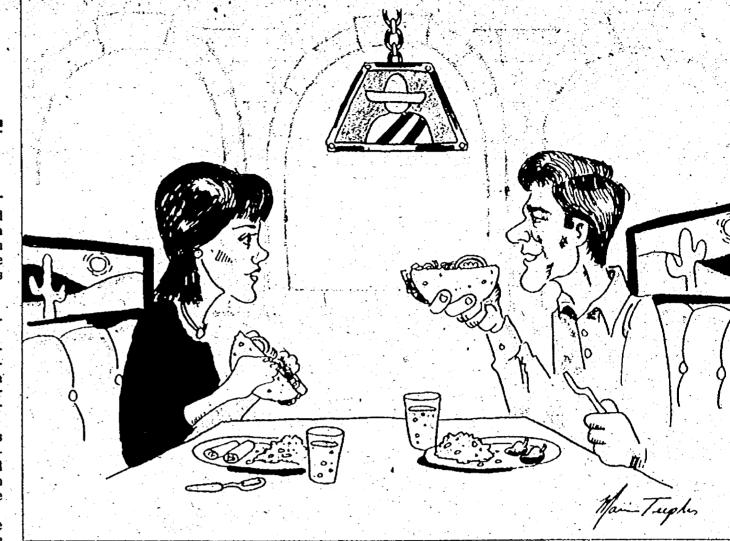
Nopalitos (named after the edible nopal cactus) prides itself on its "Especialidades," eight entrees that are different than what is often found on Mexican-restaurant menus. Huachinango a la Veracruzana is red snapper sauteed with tomato-based Veracruz sauce, and Arroz con Pollo is breast of chicken sauteed, then covered with mild redchile-based ranchera sauce). A shrimp sketch by MARVIN TEEPLES

for two. Most food is mildly seasoned, but you can add hot stuff.

> juice are other featured entrees. The usual burros, tacos and enchiladas are also on the menu.

Cocktails include the margarita, in regular strawberry or peach. "We have fruit drinks and use freshly squeezed orange and grapefruit juice," Kerchenko said of the Sonora Sunrise, the Sierra Sunset and Si Senorita.

Just around the corner and down the street, Casa Lupita, a restaurant with a Spanish/Mexican motif, is scheduled to open in a few months on the site of Eden Glen on Big Beaver Road in Troy.









lower level, 35000 W. Warren, Westland. The cabaret is a collection of favorite holiday entertainments featuring song, dance and dramatic readings. Included are the song "New Deal for Christmas" from "Annie," dancing to "Babes in Toyland" and the story of "Silent Night," plus other numbers. The story, written by Debra Polich-. Swain, is about a traditional family gathering on Christmas Eve. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.75 for children 12 and under.

# Seating blocks view of dancers

The Malaguena, the Jota, the Furruca, and the Sequidillas, done with flashing fans, castanets and tapping feet, are not exactly dances we see every day. But the influence of those Spanish styles have reached into our culture so predominantly that the rhythms and melodies we associate with them are thoroughly familiar even if we don't readily associate the composers with the famous melodies.

led by soloist Maria Del Carmen, performed Sunday afternoon with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra at Madonna College in Livonia. A number of famous Spanish dances were choreographed to the music of Manuel de Faila ("Three Cornered Hat"), Marquina ("Espana Cani"), Granados ("Intermezzo from Goyescas"), and Lecuona ("Andalucia\*).

During the first half of the program I had the same problem many others seemed to be having in the audience. With only a view of the back of the frombone section of the orchestra, I saw nothing of the first two dances. I have no idea how they performed the "Miller's Dance" from de Falla's "Three Cornered Hat." The ballet is one that I have never seen and to miss this

The group is composed of Patricia Erneta, Evangelina Gumnan, Mari Montes, Teresa Perella, Mara Romero and Raquel Schreler. The two men are Larry Lopez and Gabriel El Jarra.

CARMEN, WHO leads the group, is of Spanish parentage but from New York. She has studied with famous dancers and toured in Canada, Puerto flamenco as well as other types of ish dances. This year she is a recipiest of a grant from the Michigan ncil for the Arts for the expansion of Hispanic culture.

ers but he also included Bizet's Excerpts from "Carmon," the opera which actually look place in Seville; Paul Dukas' "Fantare," and Chebrier's "Espa-DA."

The Bisst had some fine solor from the flutes (Roger Welton was principal flute with principal flutist Pamele Hill playing piccolo) and from the oboe sec-

The orchestra gave a spirited performance of Waldtonfel's "Emans" and Chabrier's "Repana," but on the whoie the orchestra has sounded better on many other occasions. But then, no erchestra concert should be critiqued from the base section.



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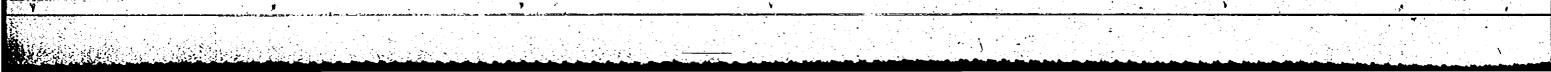
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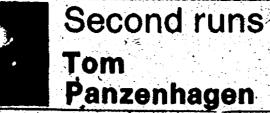
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"The Day the Earth Caught Fire" (1962), noon Friday on Ch. 9. Originally 99 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

It's not special effects but realistic ettings that give this British import an ' edge. The film was shot in and around



the Daily Express newspaper offices, Fleet Street and other London' landmarks. And the plot concerns itself less with sci-fi devices and more with public hysteria when the earth is jarred from its orbit and sent on a course toward the sun. Leo McKern, Edward

Judd and Janet-Munro co-star in this original, steamy film directed by Val Guest. Ratino: \$3.25.

"Victory" (1981), 9 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2. Originally 110 minutes, TV lime slot: 120 minutes.

John Huston's "Victory," the story of soccer-playing POWs, suffers from the most improbable plot you'd ever want to see. Yet. Huston has a way with actors, the film is tightly edited and quickly paced and, in the long run, not a bad way to spend a couple of bours.

Sylvester Stalone, Michael Caine, Max von Sydow and soccer great Pele costar.

#### Rating: \$2.85.

"Abbott and Costello Meet the Killer, Boris Karloff" (1949), 9 a.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. Originally 94 minutes. TV time slot: 90 minutes.

Bud Abboit and Lou Costello were paired in some improbable-sounding comedy/horror films starting with Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" in 1948. They met Karloff a year later, and then "The Invisible Man" (1951), "Capt. Kidd" (1952)," Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (1953), and "The Mum-my" and the "Keystone Kops" (both 1955). Oddly enough, the earlier films

WHAT'S IT WORTH? A ratings guide to the movies		
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which co-starred such fright veterans as Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Charles Laughton and Lon Chaney - are respectable works with neat blends of frantic humor and conventional, film horror. Unfortunately, as is evident by the time frame above, Ch. 7 is squeezing this film for all its worth. Rating: \$2.90





# Mexican dining leads the way

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A million-dollar renovation of the building by the Ponderosa chain is in the works. The new restaurant will seat 280 diners, and prices will range from \$4.95-\$6.95.

THE CHI-CHI'S Restaurant group has been making inroads in the metropolitan Detroit area, with one of the newest ones opening recently at 29330 Schoolcraft and Middlebelt, Livonia.

With its distinctive light stucco exterior, in a Mexican-style structure, it's easy to guess what kind of food is inside. The interior is striking with authentic Mexican wall hangings and pottery as bold, colorful accents against white walls.

• Pete Tucker, area supervisor, said, "The margaritas are really the star of the show." Chi-Chi's serves them regutar or jumbo size, or by the pitcher, in regular or strawberry flavors. Tuesday is Margaritaville, with \$1 off in the lounge or dining room.

Ingredients for Chi-Chi's margaritas are all bottled separately for the company, everything from tequila to coarse-grain kosher salt.

Tucker said that in the newer Chi-Chi's more capacity has been added to the lounge, for people waiting or Happy Hour when drinks are priced two for WHEN IT COMES to food, "The Chimichanga is what we're noted for," be said. "It comes with a variety of fillings. The newest is chicken."

Tucker said, "We serve Soporan-style cooking, which is not as spicy as Mexican foods can tend to be." Hot and mild sauce is served on the side, with chips and with dinner.

"One of the problems Mexican restaurants are facing is that customers think Mexican food and they think hot," he said. Chi-Chi's food is mildly seasoned, and the server lets the customer know the sauces can be used to enhance the tasts of the meal.

Corn tortillas are used for enchiladas, tacos and chips, and the flour tortilla for anything that has to go in the oven. Burros are served with enchilada sauce. The chimichanga is fried and served with a special, meat-based sauce.

Other menu items frequently ordered include all the dinner combinations, especially the Cancun (seafood enchiladas), the El Grande Burro, or Chi-Chi's Special Dinner sampler plate.

"PEOPLE WHO have eaten a lot of Mexican food tend to like it spicier," Tucker said. They might prefer con carne, which is a little more spicy, or the tamale. "We make the tamale here

from scratch. A lot of restaurants don't offer it because it is time-consuming to prepare."

"We emphasize all meals are prepared fresh on the premises. Nothing is packaged or premade. It's a quality difference," Tucker said.

Besides the regular low dinner prices, there are promotional nights and kids' meals are priced at 75 cents Sundays.

The Livonia Chi-Chi's is not far from the Detroit Race Course, and it gets a lot of customers from the track before and after the races during the season.

CARLOS MURPHY'S Irish-Mexican Cafe at 29244 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, has what appears to be the world's largest menu, measuring a folded-out-size of 30 inches by 20 inches. It numbers some 120 items.

"We're not just a Mexican restaurant," said Mike Lee, general manager. "About 60 percent of the menu is Mexican." The other offerings answer the need of a non-Mexican-food fan dining with those who do prefer Mexican dishes.

Many diners like Carlos Murphy's Mexican Platters for Two, serving two people for \$9.95. Two of these platters are on the regular menu, and there are four specials this month.

Most popular entree is the Mexican

Steak Burrito with marinated, charbroiled beef chunks in a tortills, topped with guacamole and salsa, with ranchero sauce, cheese, guacamole and sour cream.

Special drinks include an incredible array of margaritas, 21 in all, with flavors ranging from bubblegum to the No. 1 choice, strawberry.

THE RESTAURANT has a decor Lee described as "bright, lively, entertaining." A bear on a swing hangs over the bar in the lounge. In the elevated dining area, Mexican chairs have striped upholstered seats and there are olicioth tables covers in red, green and yellow,

Although the Carlos Murphy chain's home office is in Southern California, the Southfield Iocation was the first one to open. "You wouldn't open a Mexican restaurant in Mexico," Lee replied, when asked why the first one was opened in the Detroit area. An attractive new building was put up especially for the Southfield restaurant.

Tableside magic by Al the Only is an entertainment feature seven days a week.

THE LARGEST gathering of Mexican restaurants in metro Detroit is in "Mexican Town" near Tiger Station in Detroit. Armando's, 4242 W. Vernor at Clark, is one of the oldest ones there, established 15 years ago.

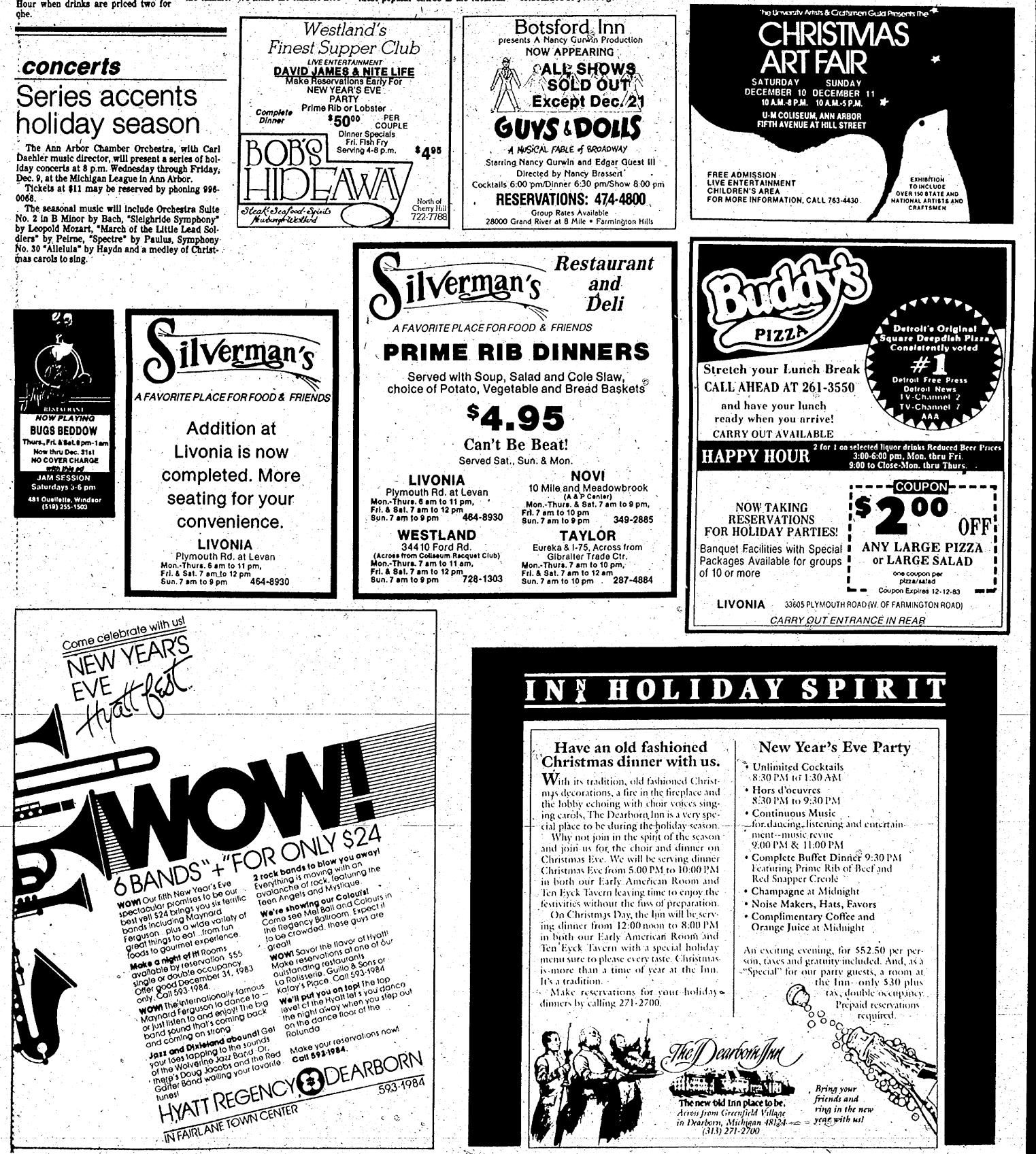


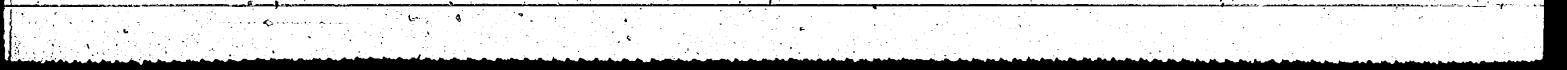
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## In pursuit

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Richard Klautsch is Joseph Percival, who is pursued by Melanie V. Metcall as Hypatia Tarleton in George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Misalliance." The Hilberry Theatre production continues in repertory through Jan. 28 on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit. Also playing in repertory is John Moitimer's "A Voyage Round My Father." and, beginning Dec. 16, Carlo Goldoni's "The Liar." For ticket information, call the box office at 577-2972.



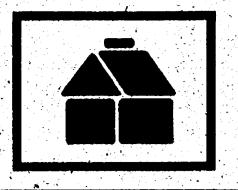


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# Victoriana Artist's wooden figures bring back another era

#### By Mary Klemic staff writer >

AYBE IT'S the way "Anna Maria" sits daintily on the carousel horse, holding a pretty parasol above her head, or the elegance with which she wears her ribbons and lace. It is as though she was found in an old relative's trunk after many years.

Anna Maria is carved from hardwood. She and the horse together stand approximately 14 inches high. She may remind one of a bygone era, but Anna Maria and similar wooden figures are the present-day creations of Plymouth resident Lillian Renko Bledow.

Bledow has been carving Victorianstyle works for five years, since she quit teaching art. Her pleces have become popular and are in great demand, she says.

"The women are all surprised at the detail, and the husbands appreciate the woodworking," the artist said.

BLEDOW'S WORK may be seen at Meadow Brook Hall now through Dec. 11. A Christmas tree filled with her carvings will be on display in Staff Room No. 2. Bledow's sister Renetta Bloomfield of Livonia decorated that room with wreaths and garlands.

Also, Bledow designed a double wreath ornament exclusively for Meadow Brook. The ornament was inspired by a canopy of flowers and cherubs that cover the celling of the

'I like doing the pen and ink and detail work. I do the faces first. They're the most important. If they're ugly, I sand them off and start over. Everybody looks at the faces.'

- Lillian Renko Bledow

lage Barn in Franklin and Judy's Country Curtain in Northville. Her ornaments, which may be used as wall hangings, average in price between \$22 and \$35. Bledow also carves figures on carousel animals, which cost from \$45 to \$145.

It depends on the work," Bledow said.

BLEDOW DESIGNS and paints all her figures. She uses a jigsaw to cut them from hardwood. The carousel figures fit together exactly, and the arms and legs are moveable. Bledow uses a magnifying glass to check the detail work.

"Each is an Individual," Bledow said. "I don't use stencils. It's the same (Victorian) style, but nothing is a copy."

Bledow paints the faces with pen and ink. Often she will paint several figures

tail work. I do the faces first. They're the most important. If they're ugly, I sand them off and start over. Everybody looks at the faces. They choose the face they like best."

The artist averages 30 hours a week on her wood pieces. Her work is done in her basement and in a first-floor room overlooking her yard.

"Sometimes I'll stay here five hours at a time, and other days I'll work 15 minutes," Bledow said.

Bledow will limit the number of pieces she will make of the same de-

"I would never have time to do my new things," she explained. "I love designing and coming up with new ideas."

BLEDOW, WHOSE interests include. writing, took up carving after she left teaching. At first, she made "primitive" wooden toys for Greenfield Village in Dearborn, she said.

"When I quit, I wanted to do something," Bledow said.

A collection of Victorian cards inspired Bledow's present works. She added wood appliques to the figures and made them more and more detailed, she said.

"I applied what I liked about the cards to the wood," Bledow said. One of Bledow's more intricate works measured approximately one yard long. It featured nine miniature reindeer and a tiny Santa Claus. But



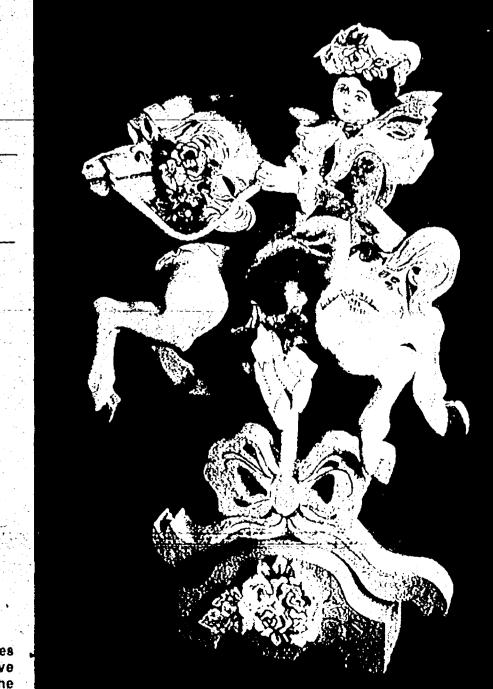
dining room there. Working from her home, Bledow keeps busy filling custom and store orders. Her carvings are sold at the Vil-

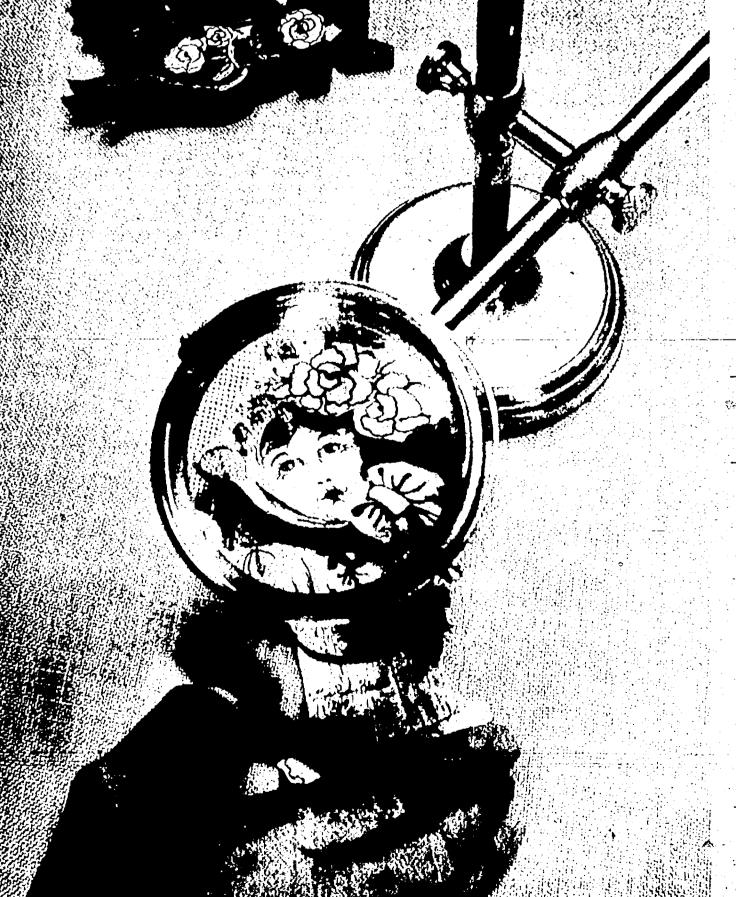
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at once. "I make a little assembly line," Bledow said with laugh. "Sometimes I feel like I'm playing God. "I like doing the doing the said. "I'm already morbine for the said."

Lillian Renko Bledow works both in her. basement and on a table in a room overlooking the yard of her Plymouth home.

She paints the faces of her wooden figures first.





A look at one of Bledow's finished works through a magnifying glass reveals the details she includes.

**Bledow's Victorian-style figures** on carousel animals have moveable arms and legs. She uses a jisgsaw to cut the intricate hardwood figures such "Anna Marle" and her horse.

Staff photos

**Bill Bresler** 

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# Unlike dinner, artist's work can last forever

This is another in a series of les sons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More,

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#### By David Messingspecial writer

A couple winters ago my middle son Kevin learned that snow boots and playground slides do not mir. He also found that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. As soon as he started down the slide his boots caught the shiny metal and popped him right over the side. With all the grace of his father, Kevin made a one-point landing on his elbow.

Having broken both bones of his elbow he needed surgery to set them properly. So, there I was in a hospital waiting room . . . . waiting.

There were so many exciting things to do; I couldn't decide what to do first! For example there was a four-monthold news magazine to read, but two other people were waiting for it, whenever this one guy was finished memorizing it.

So I took to eavesdropping. A family of five was to my right and they were retirement age.

# Artifacts

easy to analyze. I minored in psychology so I am qualified to erroneously analyze strangers. After I psychod out the whole family I began watching columns of cigaret smoke as it mixed into a dense fog, hovering over all of us. Within minutes I was intensely bored with the whole scene. Since I was still one person away from the old news magazine I thought, I'd have to do something during this time.

THEN I remembered that I am an artist and I am always saying that I never have time to do my artwork. So I went to my car and got a sketch pad and technical pen. When I came back to the waiting room the wrinkled magazine was finally available, but I wasn't interested. So I went over to the three chairs marked "nonsmoking section," tipped the lampshade a little and started drawing. What a wonderful time I had. I drew whatever I wanted and just got lost in my art pad. What a scene; a large smoke-filled room with three men snoozing, 20 people smoking, a family of five spliling out their family problems and, in a small clearing, was an artist hunched over a drawing pad.

WHAT A blessing to be an artist. Wherever you go your ability goes with you. When you are young it is young: when you are old and wiser it, too, is old and better. You never retire your ability. Rather, in most, it is revived at

Artwork is a product of your ability and your production is as individual as your signature. Artwork isn't consumed or used up. Art can be viewed and enjoyed long after the artist is gone. The artist's expressions and selections are even greater appreciated after they have passed on,

An artist is as challenged by a new canvas as a writer is by a clean sheet of typing paper. What goes on that canvas or paper is what you see. You show what you want to show. You express what you want to express. If that "showing" and "expression" is completed, then you, the artist, are ventilated. If that same work is appreciated by others, then you are complimented. Finally, if that work is purchased, then you are rewarded.

HOW NICE that artwork is not consumed by the viewing. It can be enjoyed by many and that enjoyment does not alter it in the least. On very rare occasions I will cook dinner. Now I'm not talkin' TV dinners. I'm talkin' ground beef fried in a real pan. I once grilled some ribs and chicken to a perfect redish brown (with hints of black).

I baked some potatoes with butter and onion salt and had fresh corn steaming on the side. I even made some chocolate and mint-layered pudding for dessert. And, yes, ladies, I cleaned my own mess. So there was no disaster in the . An artist knows why she is pretty. To kitchen.

Being an artist and prone to visual display, I set this all out on the table beautifully, It looked like a picture on a culsine calendar. When my wife and three boys came home I unveiled my three-hour masterpiece. After my sons' compliments: of "awesome," "bombout," and "hey, wow," my wife said, "Oh, honey this is really nice."

We sat down to eat. After the blessing, my three eating machines shifted into overdrive and my wife and I watched my work of art being devoured. I was broken-hearted. All that time and effort for 15 minutes of palatable pleasure. If I had put three hours of my time toward visual pleasure I would still have something to show for it. Thank goodness I'm not a cook - I would be mad at my best customers.

THE WORD attitude is used in navigation to describe the angle at which you approach an object. Your attitude goes with you and affects your relationship with everything and everybody. A good attitude sees you half the way up the hill and the glass half full. A poor attitude sees you half the way down the hill and the glass half empty.

Like your attitude the artist's abilities and visual appreciation should affect the way he sees everything and everybody.

To many, a pretty girl is just pretty. many, a senior citizen is just a person over 65, but to an artist a portrait is like reading a diary. To many, a drop of water on a coffee table is just something to be wiped off. But an artist might question why it looks wet? The drop is the same color as the wood it is on, yet I still can see it.

This approach is "the blessing" and the understanding of it is "the gift." Glited artists are ahead of the rest only in that they can already see the shapes, colors and textures that makes things look like they do. Gifted artists still need the technical training to express and show the shapes, colors and textures of things they look at. Non-gifted artists (which most of us are) need training in both looking and the technicat skills required for artistic execution. So the non-gifted can catch up to and pass the gifted artist just by their enthusiasm, commitment and training. In my first artifacts installment I mentioned the difference between "seeing" and looking. Seeing is to use the ability of sight. Looking is to study what you are seeing. To an artist the

study of everything and everybody is a

subconscious practice. This practice is

and made visual on paper or canvas.

The better artist practices looking more than the lesser artist. Or, more simply stated, you can't learn to draw until you learn to look. And you can't draw better until you learn to look closer.

YOUR ABILITY can make for a more interesting.life. Stuck in a waiting room? Don't get bored. Get out a sketch pad, On a trip? Look around you,drink in the visual and commit it to memory. Then, when possible, make quick sketches for later paintings or drawings. Out of money? A pencil costs from 5 cents to 50 cents and paper is cheap. Tired of TV? Instead of vegetat, ing, try creating.

If you are interested at all in art, then that is a sign you can learn to do art. Turn idle time into able time. Allow your artistic ability to affect your approach to everything and everybody. Look for colors, shapes and textures. Ask yourself, "How would I paint or draw this?" Study wet things, dry things, rough things and smooth things. Look for the design and structure of man-made things and appreciate the beauty of created things. Like a coin collector subconsiously is on the lookout for certain coins, so should the artist always be looking out for color, shape and texture. I guess "artists are good lookers!" So, this week, take notice and be aware of your surroundings. easily aroused out of the subconscious. It might make a beautiful picture someday.

# exhibitions

## THE GALLERY . . . AT MAINSTREET

Works on paper by Canadian-born artist, Terry Golletz, make the first show for this recently opened Royal Oak Gallery. Gollets participated in a juried "New Artists Show" at Madison Square Garden in New York last year. Local artists featured among the gallery regulars include Pat Dunn Brenner, R.J. Laney, Sharlene Beck, Tamara Esner and Shirley Gower. Show continues through Jan. 10. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sun-

Holiday gifts are highlighted through Jan. 14. Included are original ceramics, stained-glass decorations, hand-designed totes, inlaid wooden pieces along with paintings, art posters and Japanese woodblock prints. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30

### GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

Art Nouveau and Art Deco selections along with Erte jewelry and works by R.J. Laney, David Ellis Garrett, Barb Grundeman and mixed media by Susan Thomas of Birmingham are part of a wide variety of items along with graphics, scarves and posters. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 251 E. Merrill, Birmingham.

#### WOODWARD GALLERY

"Prints from around the World" features works by Noyer, Zox, Bearden, Agam, Appel and Briggs along with a selection of art posters for the Olymi pics. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 4338 N. Woodward (four blocks south of 14 Mile), Royal Oak.

#### I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES

New works by Charles Hinman include shaped canvases and cast paper pieces in Lucite boxes. Continues through Jan. 7. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Thursday until 8 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The gallery has a new address, 6917 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

## • CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY

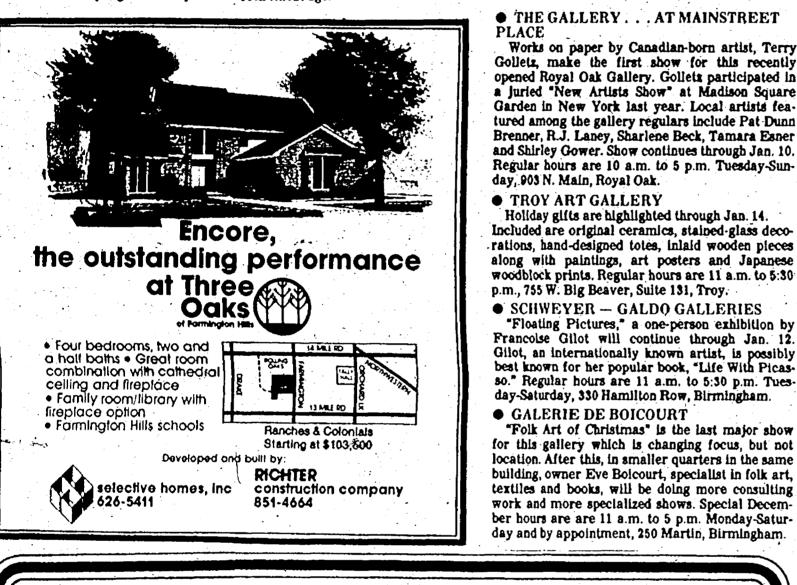
Books and Objects by nine artists illustrate the transformation of books into art objects that has taken place in the last 15 years. Among those represented is Lynne Avadenka of Birmingham, Nat Dean, Myra Herr, Alison Saar, Jill Sebastian, Keith Smith, Buzz Spector, Stephen Spera and Erica Van Horn. Continues through Dec. 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

#### • YAW GALLERY

"Figures in Clay" by Lizbeth Stewart, Mark Burns, Judy Moonells and Nancy Carman continue through Dec, 18. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham:

### • XOCHIPILLI GALLERY

Drawings, photography and the installation of her complete studio should make this show by Rita Dibert a highlight of the fall gallery season. Originally from Flint, now an assistant professor at Pomona College of California, Dibert's work is shown throughout the country. Continues until Dec. 10, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.



#### BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART AS-SOCIATION

Hollday Sales Show continues through Dec. 10 and includes handcrafted items by more than 100 artists. Some of the newcomers to the venerable roster are Gloria Fregonara, coiled fiber baskets, Diane Blas, ceramic jewelry, Karen Slack, hand stenciled hobby horses and Mark Mueller, forged steel flowers. Regular hours, no charge, are 10 a.m. to 9 P.m. Monday-Thursday, Friday and Saturday until 4 p.m., 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham:

### MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Gary Bandy, originally from Ortonville and Tom Hale, another local artist, known for landscapes and watercolors of automobiles, are the guests at this third part of Meadow Brook II Invitational. Continues through Dec. 23. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and evenings when there is a Meadow Brook Theatre performance, Oakland University campus, Rochester.

### • GALLERY ART CENTER

Contemporary works by Mac Jamison, Dali, Appel, Calder, Chagall, Miro, Maxwell, Yamagata, Agam, Dus and Moss are on display. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 18831 12 Mile, Lathrup Village.

### TOWN CENTER GALLERY-

Original acrylics in grid patterns by Grace Gardner are shown for the first time in this area. Gardner was the subject of a feature article in October Better Homes and Gardens. Show continues through Dec. 10. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 3000 Town Center, Sulte 45, Southfield.



#### • DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

Recent gallery acquisitions including bronze bells from Luristan and Amlash, Greek pottery fron Corinth, Cyprus, attic and apulia and new Pre-Columbian pieces are part of the 1983 Holiday Show which continues through 1983. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

#### HOOBERMAN GALLERY

Contemporary porcelain by Marek Cecula and fine furniture by Jose Regueiro continue through the end of the year. Cecula, born in Poland, now living in New York City, divides his energies between functional objects and sculptural expression. Regueiro's art deco inspired workmanship includes many exotic woods, color and grain patterns. Born in Cuba, he now lives in Rochester. During December the gallery will also have a large selection of gift items. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

#### CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MU-SEUM

"Chamber Works," architectual drawings by Daniel Libeskind and graphic and product designs by Katherine and Michael McCoy will continue through Jan. 22. Hours are 1-5 p.m. daily except Monday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

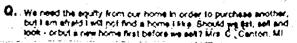
#### APPLE FRAMES AND GALLERY

Sculptural reliefs, acrylic and oil paintings by Suzanne M. Young continue through Dec. 17. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 6 p.m. Friday and until 4 p.m. Saturday, 409 S. Main, Royal Oak.

#### ILONA AND GALLERY

This gallery of handmade everything - clothes, jewelry, pottery and ceramics, giber, glass and paintings -- has moved to a new, larger location in Hunters Square, Farmington Hills. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Saturday and until 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Sunday hours are noon to 5 p.m., 14 Mile and Orchard Lake.





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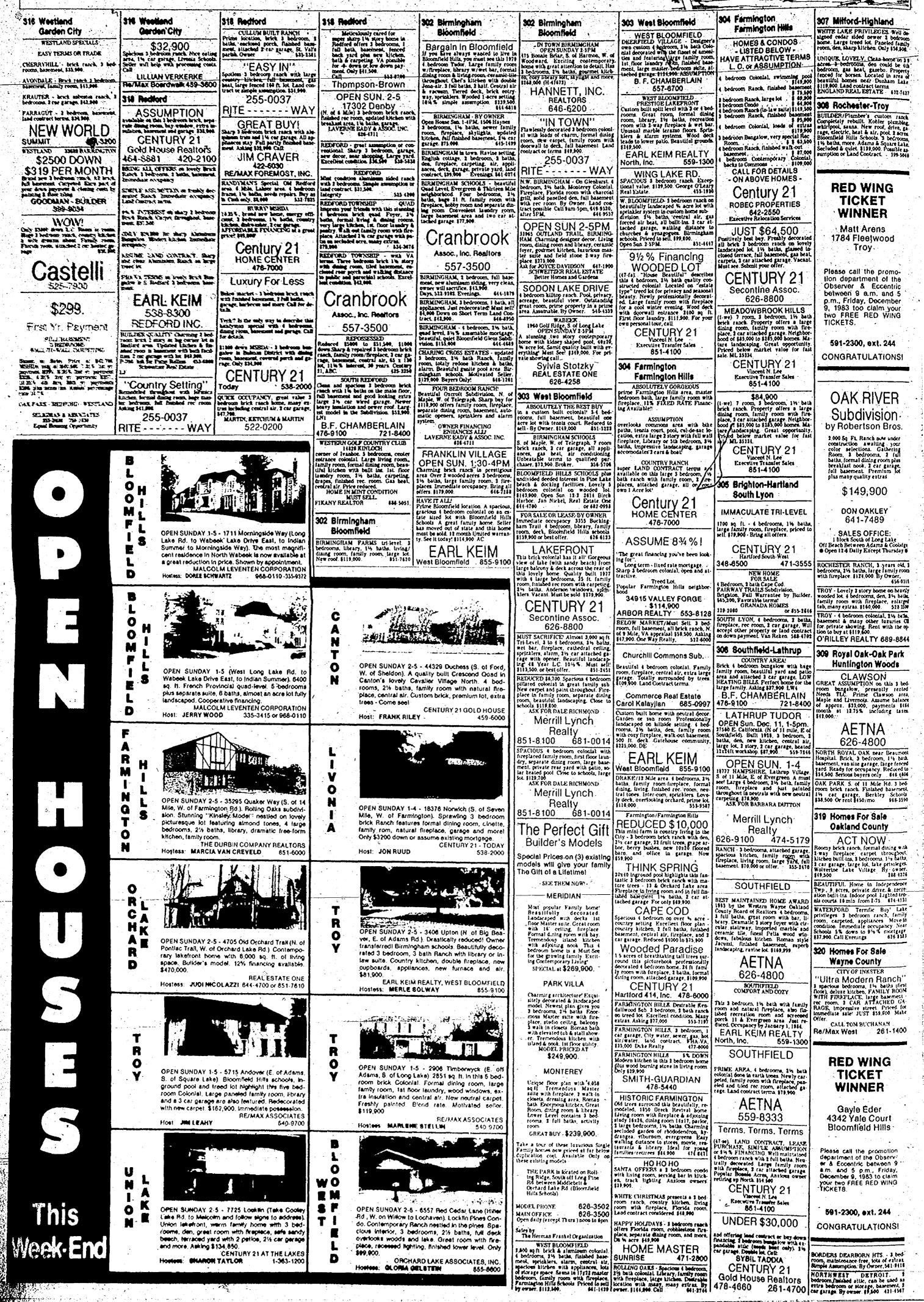


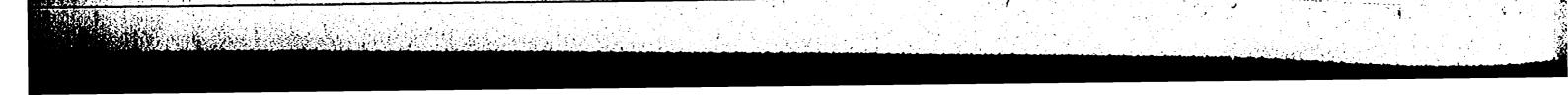


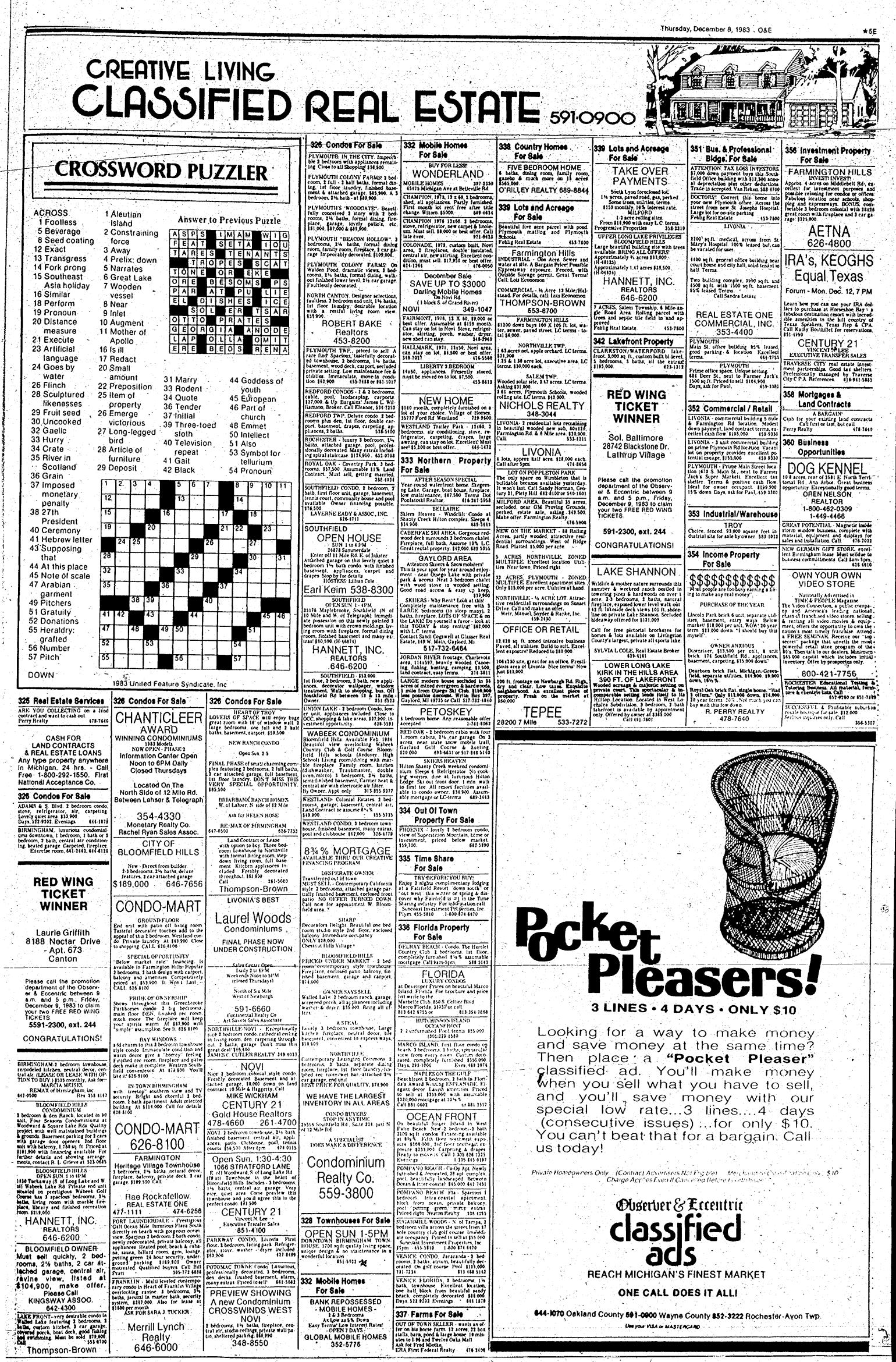
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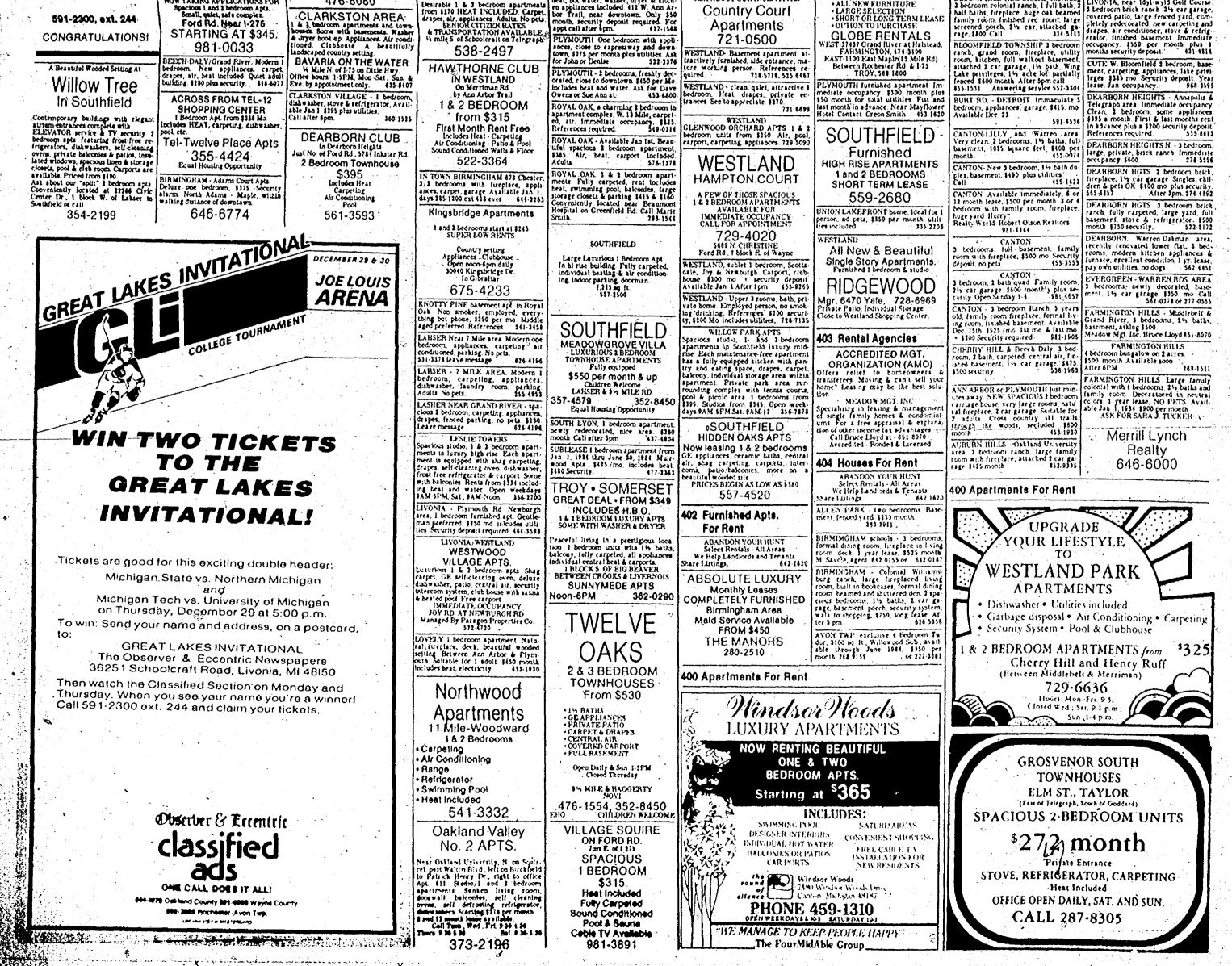
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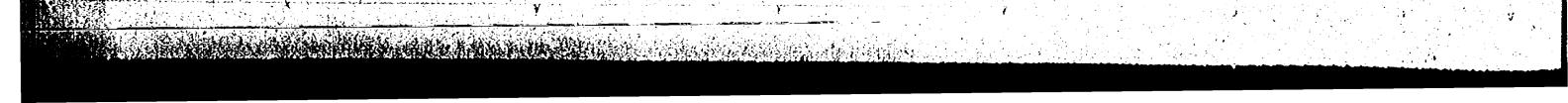
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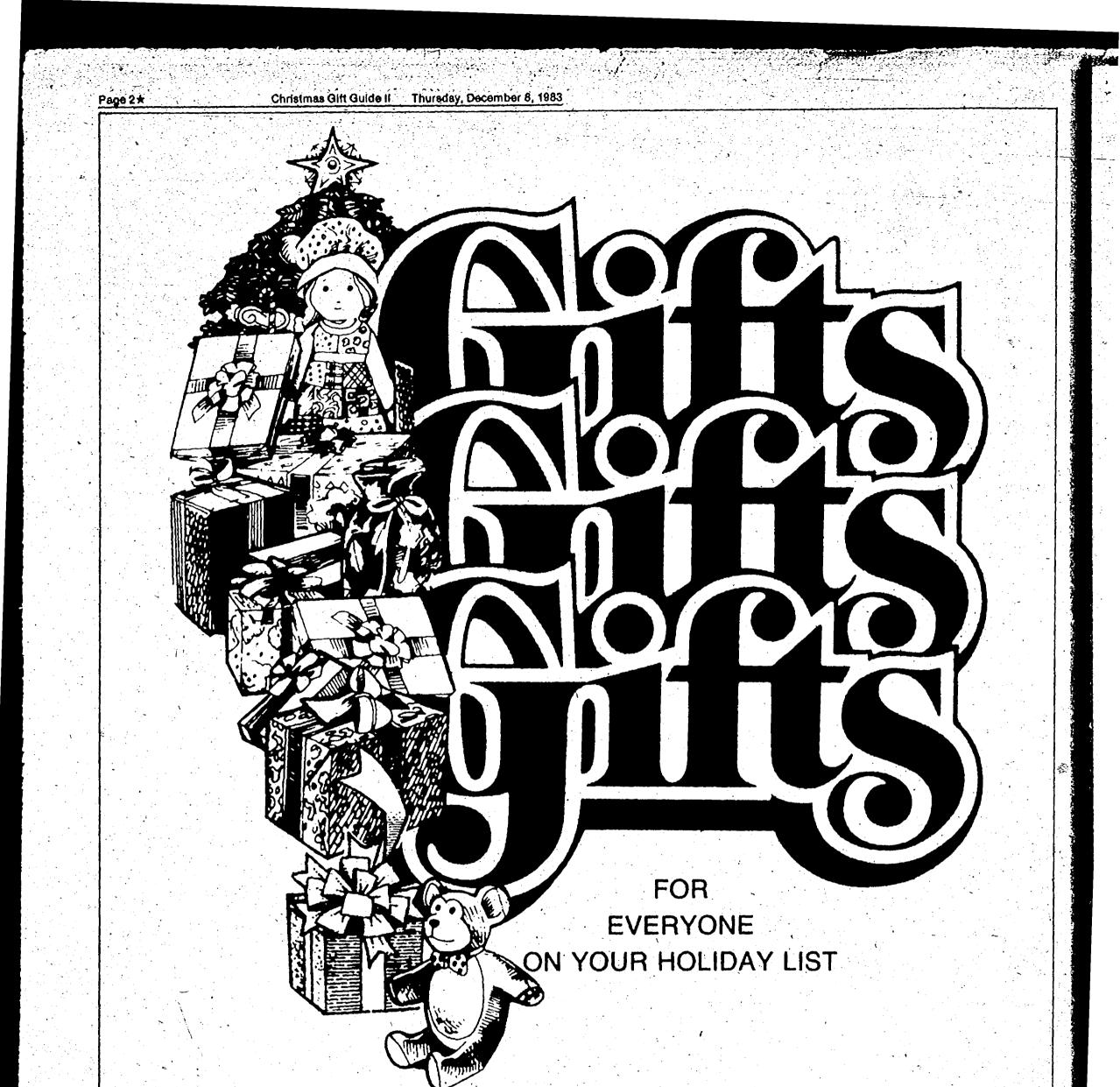
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There's a little Scrooge in everyone, paychiatrist David D. Burns says.

Having no joy in the present and no faith in the future, Burns says, this crotchety old fuddy-duddy emerges at Christmastime to paralyze holiday plans and pulverize year-end resolutions.

But everyone is his own Santa Claus, too, Burns says. Most people realize this and simply obliterate old Scrooge in 'a round of tree-trimming and holiday good cheer, coming out on the other side of New Year's resolved to carry on.

Burns is a kind of Santa Claus himself. An assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, he's author of a book entitled "Feeling Good, The New Mood Therapy." It oulines techniques for combating depression without drugs.

Burns calls depression the "common cold" of mental disorders.

About 80 percent of Americans have it at one time or another, he says, with about 20 to 25 percent getting serious doses. The more serious cases can lead to suicide or other self-destructive behavior. These arise when the depression lasts two weeks or more.

He says depression is "a syndrome characterized by 'blue' moods, being down in the dumps, feeling like a failure, not 'as good' as others, attended by crying, irritability, trouble making decisions, difficulty sleeping, loss of appetite for food or sex, social overeating and preoccupation with physical aches and pains."

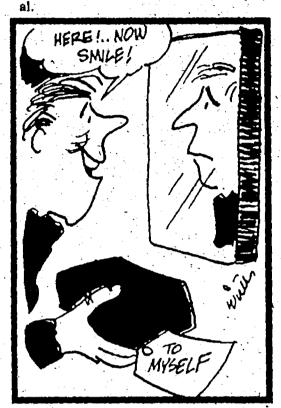
That in itself is depressing. And Burns himself admits to being "less than joyous" during this time of year. But Burns has a method he uses to overcome his own blue moods and it is the same one he suggests for others.

"Don't measure your self-esteem by what you do or by what others think of you."

He says most human beings predicate their sense of self-worth on four value judgments:

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I must be loved by other people.
I must have other people's approv-



### • I must be successful.

HUMBUG, BURNS says.

The hardest one to overcome during the Christmas-Hanukkah period, he says, is the "I must be loved" statement. At New Year's, it's the "I must be successful" statement.

"Loneliness is in the culture," he says. "It takes its toll every day of the year. But around Christmas and Hanukkah we raise our expectations. Even people who have families feel this sense of loneliness and excess of expectations."

"Make a list of the advantages and disadvantages of the belief," he says. "Then go through the list and rewrite it. Do you really have to be 'successful?' Or are you doing all right, right now?

"You will find that you're already worthwhile. The trick is to stop being dependent on external events and people for your feelings of happiness."

After the person has changed his value judgments, the next thing to do, Burns says, is to "see what you're telling yourself."

To do this, he advises, subjects should list their "negative" statements and their "positive," or opposite possibilities.

For example, one negative may be: "I'm not as far along in my career as I should be." Its opposite or positive is: "I'm lucky to be here. I can enjoy what I'm doing now."

Another negative may be: "I'm not participating enough in Christmas with my family because I have to work this job." Its converse is: "I'll do what I can and give myself credit for being a good Loneliness is in the culture. It takes its toll every day of the year. But around Christmas and Hanukkab we raise our expectations. Even people who have tamilies teel this sense of fonctiness and excess of expectations.

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Finally, Burns says, the subject is ready to play Santa Claus. Even the lonely can participate. This is the "change of behavior" stage.

"To act in a more productive way, write down the things you'd do if you were 'feeling good," "Burns says.

"At this time of year, it may be things like buying yourself a gift, fixing a beautiful meal for yourself, going shopping, decorating a Christmas tree for somebody or joining a group and going Christmas caroling.

"The trick is to predict on a piece of paper how satisfying you think the thing will be, go and do it and then write down how satisfying it actually was.

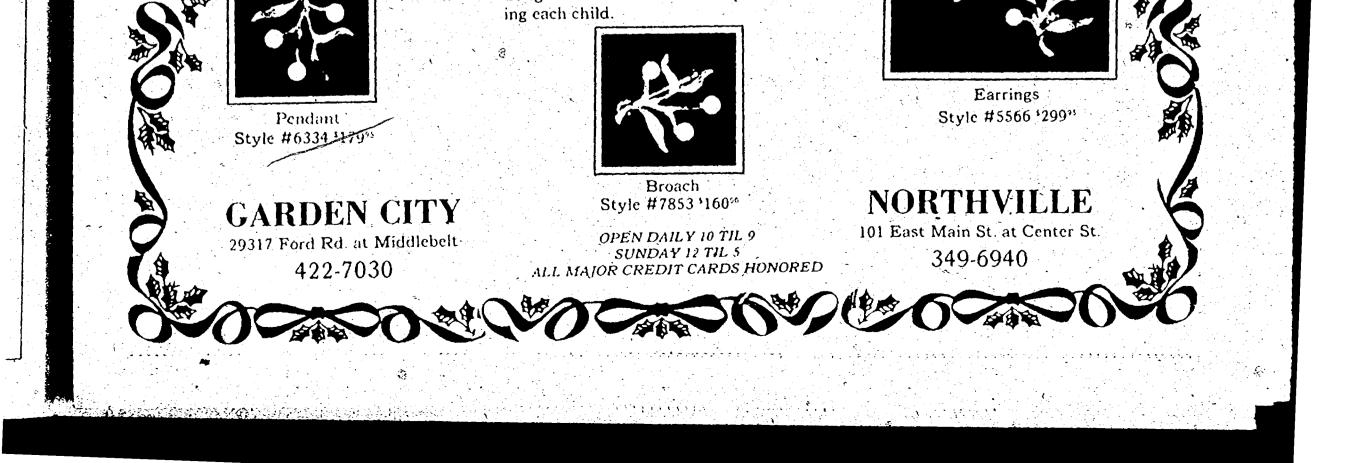
<sup>1</sup> "For example, you may write down that buying a gift for yourself will be only a '2' experience on a scale of 1 to 10. Afterward, you may find it was an '8' or even a '10.'

"What most people find is that the experience is more satisfying than what they thought it would be."

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# **Tradition** Holiday gatherings help preserve family folklore

As American families gather at holiday tables this time of year, they will share far more than the traditional dinner with all the trimmings. After everyone is seated, the napkins in place, it will be only a moment before the familiar stories begin to unfold.

"Do you remember the time," one relative asks — and of course everyone does because this story is told at every holiday gathering — "when the plum pudding wouldn't flame and mother drenched it with a bottle of brandy trying to get it lighted . . .?"

There is more going on at these family gatherings that meets the palate or the ear. Often-told tales featuring the likes of puddings and other special memories are more than just enjoyable, time-passing moments, family folklore experts tell us; rather, such stories are the sound of a family celebrating, renewing and re-establishing itself. And repetition plays a large part in this process.

"For some families, these tales may be their most important way of expressing kinship," noted the authors of "A Celebration of American Family Folklore," a collection of stories and photographs gathered during the Smithsonian's annual Pestival of American Folklife in Washington, D.C. "For others it is here, over dinner or picinic table, that family members renew a dedication to one another Mealtime turns out the be the time when family members are most at home with each other physically and psychologically. "Perhaps it is not a coincidence," the authors said, "that we satisfy our emotions along with out appetites."

UNTIL RECENTLY, folklore students were more interested in traditional folktales than family stories, neglecting the local yarn or the little known but colorful character for the tall tales about the country's Davy Crocketts and Buffalo Bills.

"Family tradition is one of the great repositories of American culture," said Amy Kotlin, one of the authors of "Celebration." The others are Steve Zeitlin and Holly Cutting Baker. "It contains clues to our national character and into our family structure," she said.

What is family folklore? It's a family's creative expression of its common past, distinct from the facts that make up its history. A family's stories, photographs and traditions are "personalized and often creative distillations of experience, worked and reworked over time," Zeitlin said. "When a family tells of that glorious moment when a relative just missed sailing on the Titantic, the lore is precisely that: A glorious moment carefully selected and elaborated throug the years."



Though family stories are altered and become embellished over the years, they usually are based on acutal incidents, and they often provide fascinating glimpses of American history. One Midwesterner recalls traveling to Chicago with a friend in 1928 to visit her sister, a nurse who lived at the Metropole Hotel.

"One night my sister had to go on duty and told us no to leave the room. After she left, we heard dance music and really wanted to go out but didn't. Later, we found out that the Metropole was Al Capone's hotel."

America's great diversity shapes its folklore, Appalachian families often tell stories of longstanding feuds, third-generation Americans recall their ancestors' perllous escapes from the old country and Westerners tell of their kin's journeys over the Oregon Trail.

In researching "Celebration," the au-

thors found that in the stories about memorable relatives, the most common protagonists were mischief makers, heroes, villians and innocents. Although these originals most likely were complex personalities, they linger on in a "simplifled though satisfying way."

Parents love to tell their children about their youthful antics, even while discouraging them from the same behavior. One person interviewed by the authors remembered his father warning him not to play with firecrackers while in the same breath telling him about the fun he had with firecrackers as a boy.

Americans seem to love to tell tales of how their ancestors lost the fortune that would otherwise have gone to them. As one professional genealogist observes, whatever city our ancestors came from, their farms always seemed to have once covered what soon became the busiest part of town.

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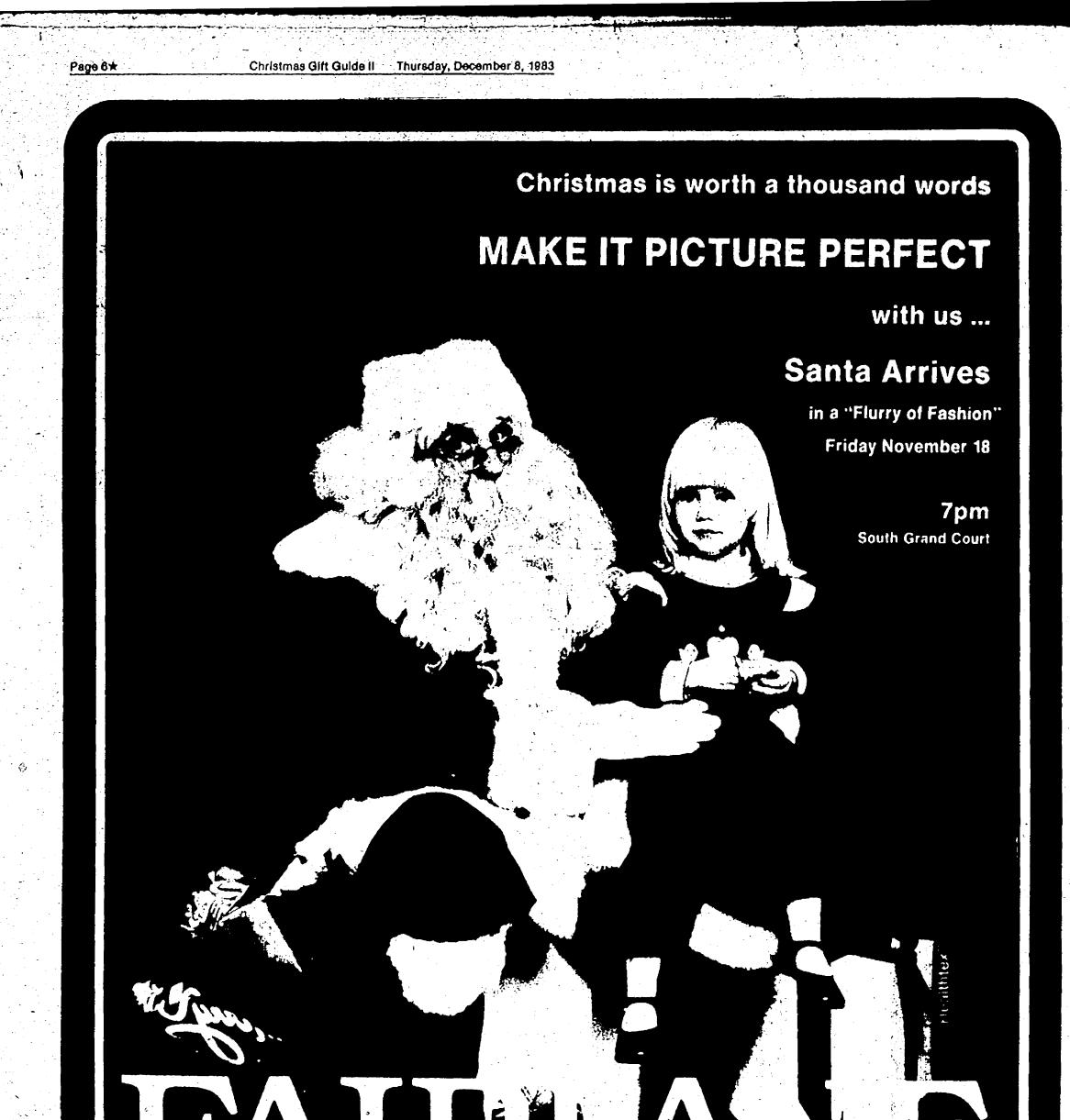
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# O tannenbaum Life in your homeland is threatened by acid rain

All across the land that gave the world the Christmas tree, spruce and fir are dying.

In Bavaria, where the devastation is most visible, specialists believe that millions of the mighty evergreens are doomed. Eight percent of the Bavarian forest died during the last year.

In the storied Black Forest of Baden-Wurttemberg, almost half of the trees are suffering from the apparently irreversible illness.

The German word for it is waldsterben, forest death. A new government survey shows that 35 percent of the nation's 17 million acres of forest are diseased.

The agent of destruction is acid rain, an alrborne poison that originates in factories, power plants and automobile engines. In a chemical reaction still not fully understood, when the effluent sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides are brought down out of the atmosphere by rain, the resulting liquid renders both

water and soil unable to support the life that has flourished there for millennia.

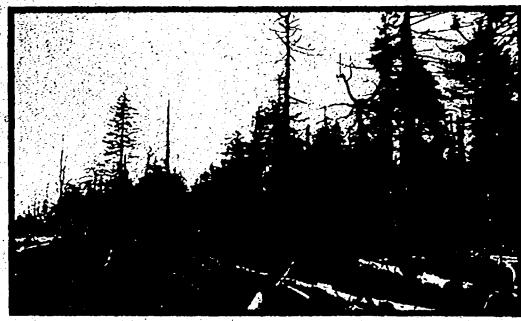
For most Americans, acid rain has been a threat, not a depressing fact of daily life. For Germans, some of the future predicted by-environmental Cassandras has arrived.

A word has been coined to sum up both the domestic and international challenges that face the Germans. It is Hochschornsteinpolitik, which sounds as formidable as the concept it names:smokestack politics.

"Our forests are of inestimable importance for the water cycle, for our climate, for our health, for our recreation, and for the identity of the German landscape," says West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. "If we do not succeed in saving our forests, the world in which we live will be changed beyond recognition."

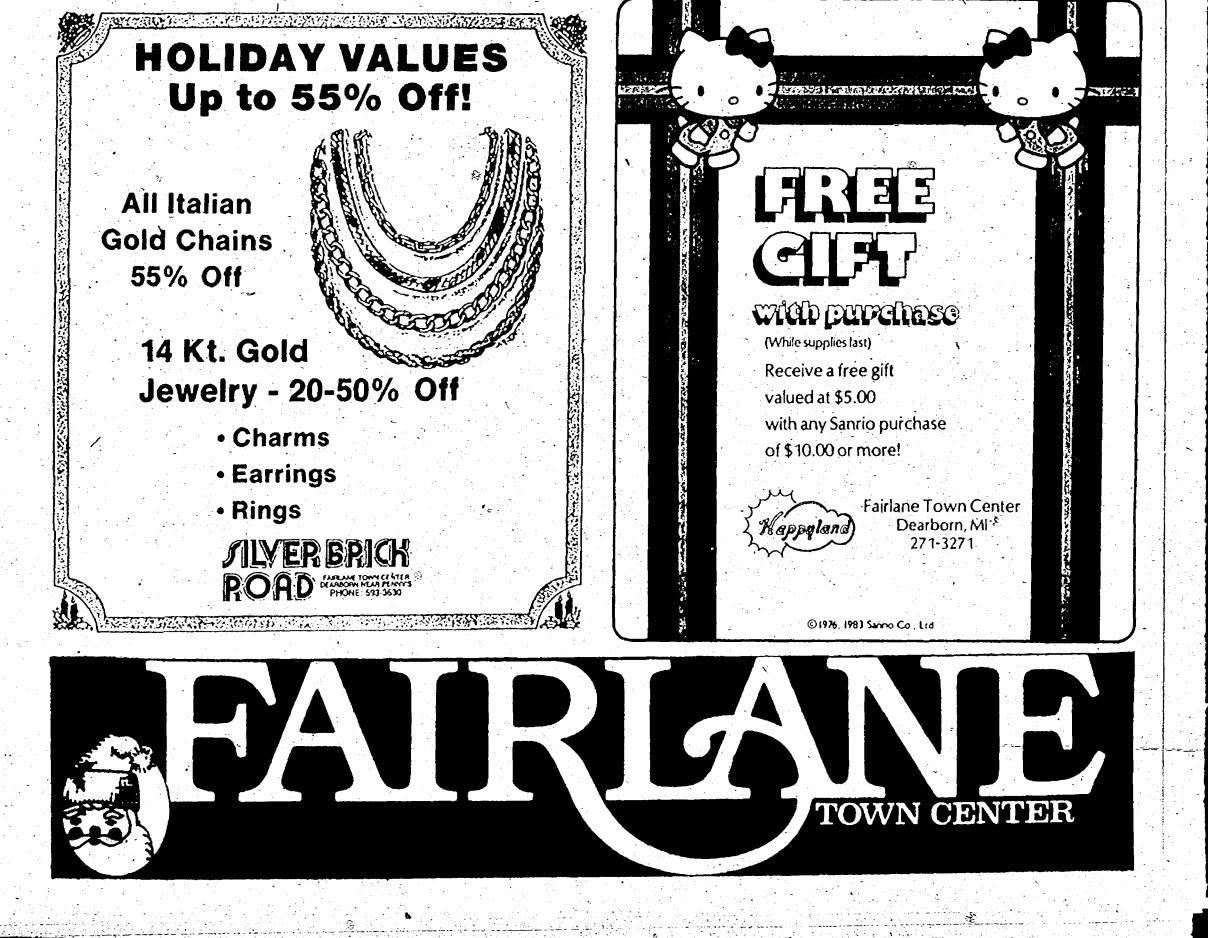
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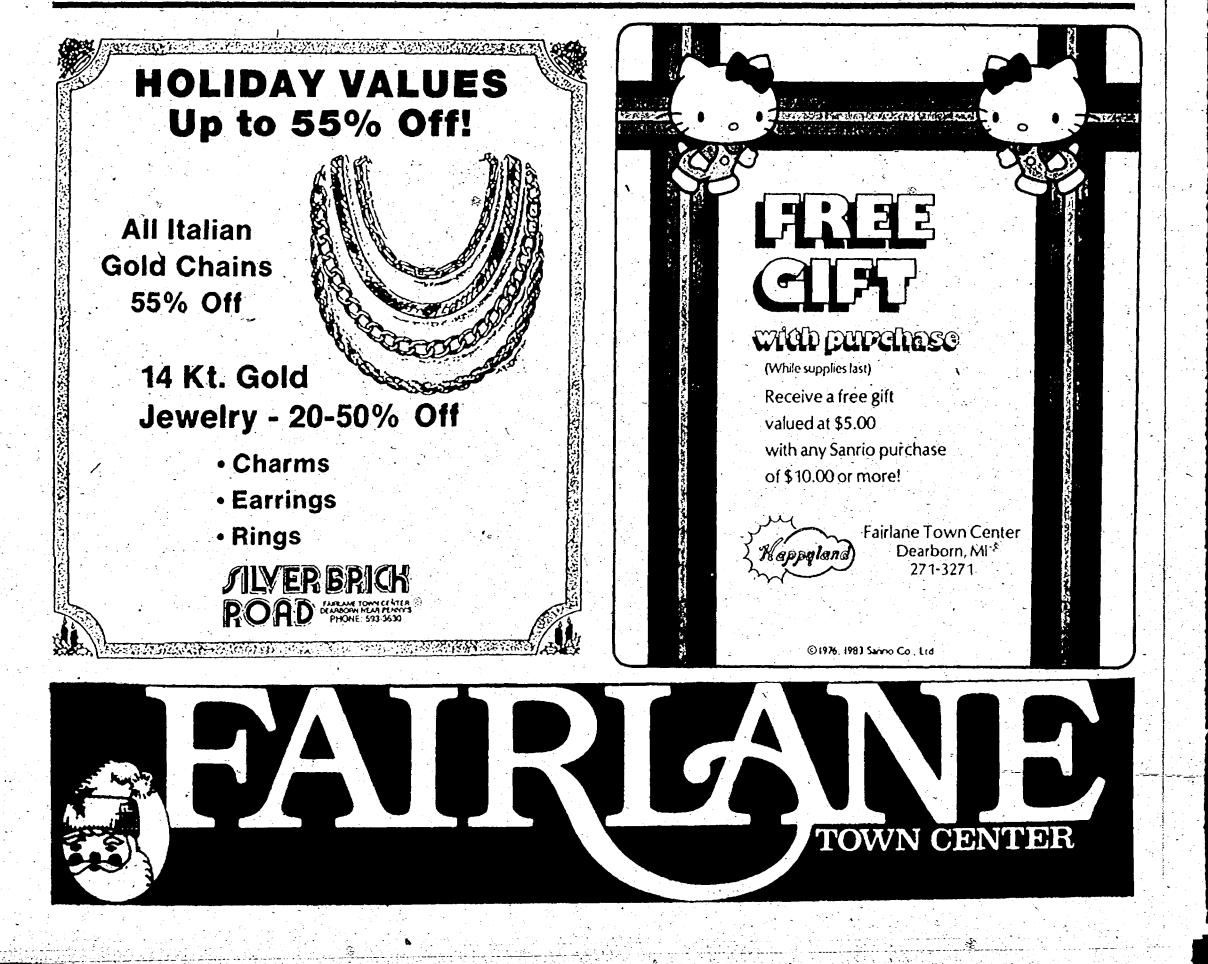




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An example of an evergreen forest in the Harz Mountains of West Germany that has fallen victim to acid rain. These spruce are only a few of the billions of dead and dying trees all over central Europe. Are American forests next?





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## Kids & computers:

Is a home computer on your children's wish list this year? If so, one of your goals should be to select good educational software (programming) once you've purchased the hardware (terminal).

Here are some guidelines for evaluating educational software from Blaine Glasser, home economist from the Cooperative Extension Service of Oakland County:

• Be sure the program is appropriate for the age of the child. While older children may want complicated graphics, they may overwhelm a young child. Does the program make good use of the computer's abilities with graphics, movement, sound and color? The computer has the capability of being much more than a static book on a screen.

• Does the program have different skill levels that lets the child progress? If not, you may find the child can master it very quickly and then be bored.

• Can you delete or add informationto make the program more personal? Spelling programs may allow words to be added so that it teaches what the child needs. The same goes for math skills.

• Can the child direct the pace of learning? Or do screens of information move at a predetermined pace thay may be too fast or too slow for that child?

• Does the documentation that comes with the program suggest other





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activities that can be used as a followup? Does it include illustrative examples or sample screens that help the first time through?

• Does the program handle errors. well? Children may not always find a keyboard easy to use in the beginning. What happens when an incorrect response is made? Does the program helpyou give a correct response, or does it stop with no directions?

When purchasing software, remember to check out the hardware requirements for each package. Does it need a joystick or anything else to really make it work to full advantage? Always check its requirements against the system you own. Where can you find out about soft-

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ware that is well written and currently available? Many of the computer magazines review software each issue. Look at current issues. There is even a new magazine devoted to family computing.

Ask other parents for their experiences. They can offer a wealth of information.

Don't overlook word-processing programs or data managment programs. that all members of the family can use, or the software that helps children learn to program the computers. The world of educational software is growing. If your child is so inclined, he or she can constantly be finding new uses for the computer.

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# Protecting your holiday finery

Many people wear their favorite clothes at Christmas dinners. In the joy, merriment and excitement of the holiday spirit, they often spill their favorite foods on their holiday garb. Unfortunately, most fabrics when solled become permanently stained, ruining these clothes forever.

"I've heard too many consumers complain that their favorite holiday outfit was mined because stains didn't come out in the wash — and many times, even from dry cleaning," says Dmitry Gagarine, research director of Milliken and Co., makers of stain and wrinkle-resistant polyester fabrics. "Consumers have every right to get the most from their fabric dollar, so we decided to do extensive testing on how different fabrics perform when stained with typical Christmastime foods."

Gagarine and his staff tested a full menu of foods, including gravy, cranberry sauce, beets and cherry pie stains on fabrics that they felt people would most likely wear during this time of year: wool, linen, ordinary polyester, Visa polyester, nylon and several natural and synthetic blends. It was found that the synthetic fabrics came out cleaner after an ordinary machine-washing in hot temperatures and a cup of detergent.

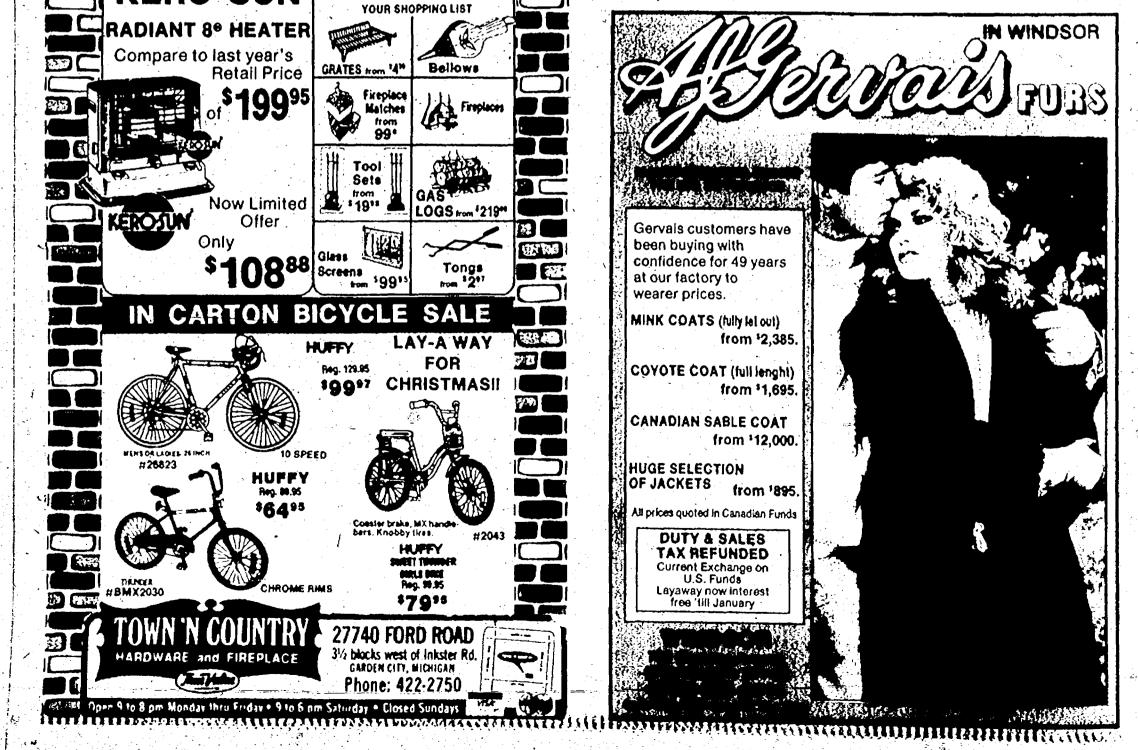
Of the natural fabrics tested, cotton came out of the wash cleaner than wool and linen. Pabric blends of polyesterwool and polyester-cotton also had fairto-good stain release after an ordinary washing. The stains were the most difficult to remove from natural fibers and fabric blends because of their high-fat molecular structures.

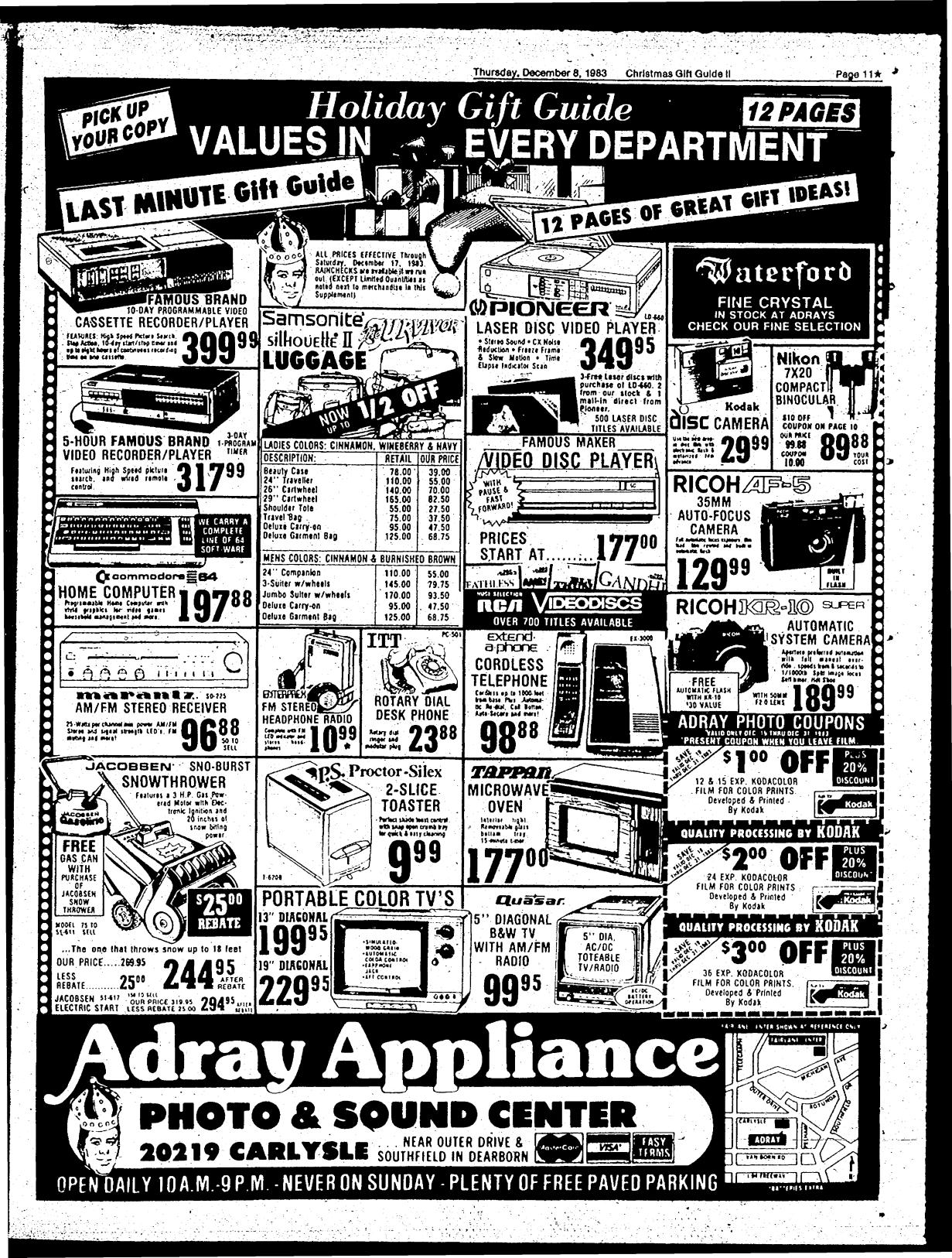
"Wear clothing made of synthetic fabrics at holiday times for the best and easiest maintenance," says Gagarine.

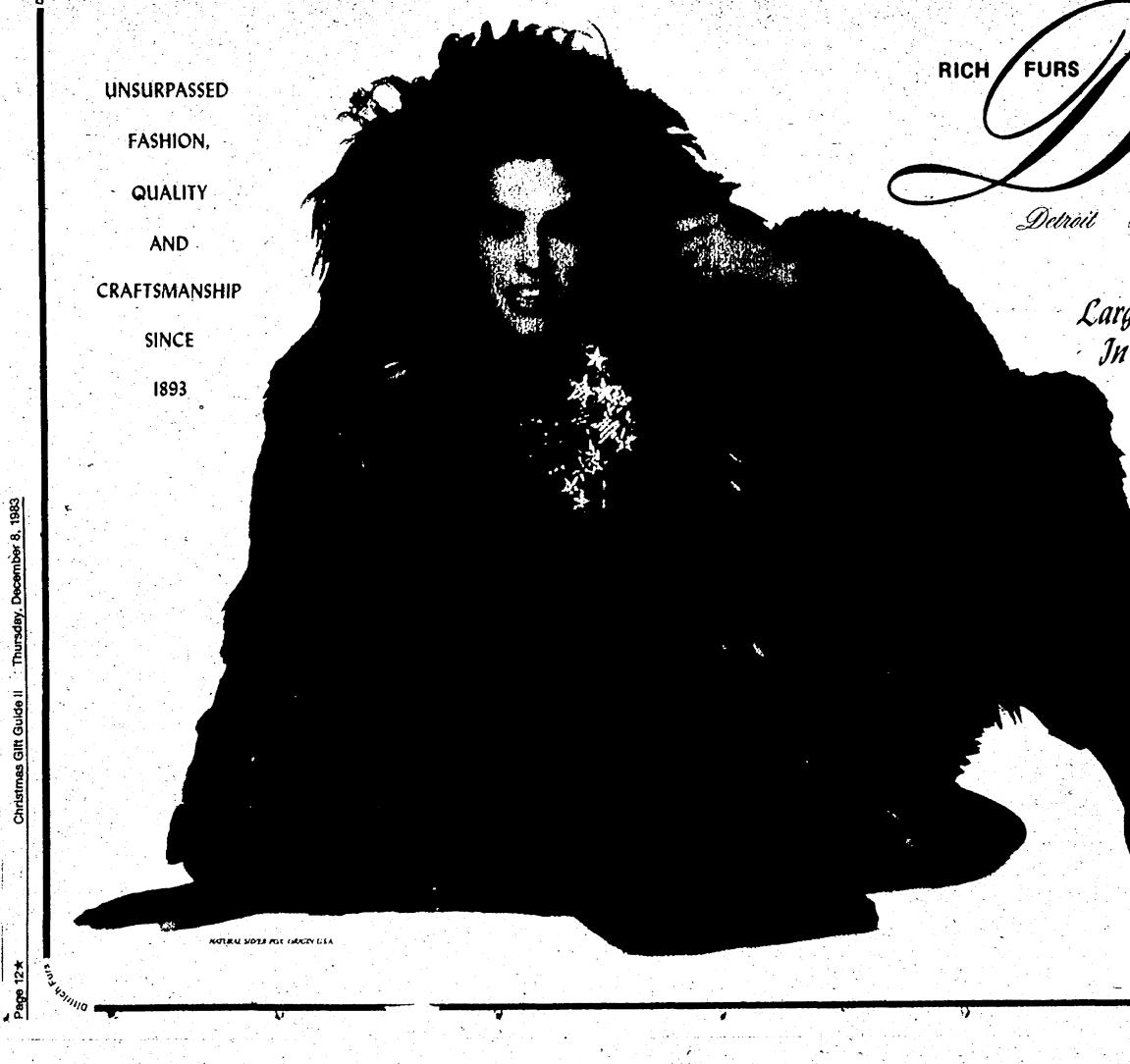
<sup>9</sup> Gagarine suggests prespotting natural fabrics which are stained in one-quarter cup bleach for every gallon of water at 70 degrees Fahrenheit for approximately 15 minutes. (This applies to only to washable natural fabrics and will work better if the fabric is a light color). Then squeeze out the fabric and put the clothing through another wash cycle: Most holiday stains will disappear, except on cotton when turkey-dressing stains will still persist. A fabric blend of cotton-ordinary polyester will also show turkeydressing stains after this procedure, and even rice gravy stains will still be there.

Your next step would be to take these clothes to the dry cleaner. Tell the cleaner where the stains are and what caused them so he/she can pre-spot the fabric with special solvents. "All of the stains came out when we discussed the particular problem with the cleaner," says Gagarine.

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