

'Tis the season
for itty bitty trains, 1D



Stevenson
streaks, 1C

Liqueurs enhance
holiday foods, 1B

Westland Observer

Volume 25 Number 53

Monday, December 18, 1989

Westland, Michigan

60 Pages

Five Cents

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places and faces

NEW ROOFS at five elementary schools are the latest projects to be undertaken with money from the \$12.9 million bond issue approved by Wayne-Westland Community Schools voters in January 1988.

Bids for the five jobs, totaling \$513,575, were approved by the school board last week.

The work will be divided among three companies that turned in low bids for each project. Work could begin by March, weather permitting, said Woody London, assistant superintendent for business services.

Elementary schools slated for new roofs are Hicks, Madison, Patchin, Titus and Roosevelt.

IT'S NOT the fabled rink at Rockefeller Center, but it may just be the next best thing for area residents who love to lace up their ice skates on the holidays.

The Westland Sports Arena, on Wildwood and Hunter, will expand open skating hours Dec. 24-26 and Jan. 2-4.

On each of those days there will be open skating 2-4:45 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for students and there are a limited number of rental skates available at 75 cents per pair.

For more information, call the arena, 729-4544.

THE WESTLAND Host Lions Club is collecting used eyeglasses at several locations throughout the city.

The glasses are turned over to the World Medical Relief organization, which donates them to underprivileged people in Third World countries, said Don Cato of the club.

Collection sites are: Leight's restaurant, Wayne Road at Bayview; Greenberg Optometry, Warren Road at Vandy; First Optometry at Westland Crossing; Wayne Road at Warren Road; Tuckerman Optical in Westland Center, Warren Road at Wayne Road; Gilbert Optical, Warren Road at Vandy; and local senior citizens apartment complexes.

THIRD GRADERS in Charlene Olgive's Katering Elementary School class will join their "adopted grandparents" 1:30 p.m. Tuesday for a Christmas party at the American Home retirement home.

The party, which will include a 45-minute magic show and refreshments, is part of the year long joint program between the school and the local seniors.

All family members are invited to attend.

ATTENTION, Franklin High School Alumni:

The high school has scheduled a reunion of Franklin graduates 12-18 p.m. Thursday in the school's library on Joy side of Northland.

For information, call Ron Pugh, student activities director, 523-0800.

STEPHANIE Williams has been named the Westland Community Center's employee of the month for November.

She has been an employee of the center since 1987 and has been recognized for her excellent work in the past.

Stephanie is a member of the Westland Community Center's staff and is responsible for the center's administrative services.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Ron Gerrior, charged in the shooting deaths of his estranged wife and her lover, appears before Westland District Judge Thomas Smith Thursday at his arraignment.

Sobbing defendant begs: 'Wait for my mother'

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

A sobbing Ron Gerrior, asking the judge repeatedly to "wait for my mother" to arrive, was arraigned in 18th District Court Thursday on first-degree murder charges in the slaying of his estranged wife and her lover.

Gerrior, 44, of Garden City street and a not-guilty plea was entered for him by Judge Thomas G. Smith.

Gerrior was remanded to the Wayne County Jail without bond.

A preliminary exam is scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday in front of Smith.

Gerrior is charged with two counts of first-degree murder and one count of possession of a firearm during commission of a felony.

If convicted, he faces a sentence of mandatory life without the possibility of parole.

Police charge that Gerrior shot and killed his wife, Michele Joni Gerrior, 37, and Jason

Robert LaCroix, 27, early Wednesday at LaCroix's home on the 8300 block of Fremont, in the Joy-Middlebelt section of Westland.

The Gerriors separated about four weeks ago. Michele Gerrior had moved out of their Garden City home to a nearby mobile home, police said.

The couple had no children, but Ron Gerrior has an adult daughter by a previous marriage. Michele Gerrior worked at the Livonia post office.

GERRIOR, A native of Canada whose mother and sister were enroute to Michigan Thursday, told the court "my mom will take care of it," when asked about hiring an attorney.

Smith ordered a court-appointed attorney in the meantime.

Gerrior has been on medical leave since November from his job as a truck driver with the

Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. in Romulus, police said.

Police said Gerrior followed his wife Tuesday to the Oak Lanes bowling alley on Middlebelt near Joy. He saw her leave the alley with LaCroix and followed them to LaCroix's home, police said.

Police said Gerrior apparently then drove to his house on the 32400 block of Marquette and returned to LaCroix's home about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday with a Mossberg 12-gauge shotgun.

The victims, in bed at the time of the killing, were each shot once in the chest with a 12-gauge shotgun.

Sgt. Robert Barthold testified Thursday that a boarder in a second-floor bedroom at LaCroix's home told police he heard a woman shout "Ron, don't do this" seconds before he heard two shotgun blasts.

Police, called to the home by the boarder, tracked Gerrior to the house on Marquette.

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

1st visit

Kendall Schroeder, only 3 1/2 months old, looks a bit apprehensive on his first visit with Santa Claus. But Santa, played by Gene Reeves, made the infant comfortable at last week's annual Christmas party held for the Child and Family Neighborhood program at

the Dorsey Community Center in the Norwayne area. Bringing Kendall to the party, attended by an estimated 75 parents and children, was his mother Robin Schroeder. Children received gifts of stuffed animals.

Man dies in crash into train

A Detroit man was killed and his 10-year-old son injured Thursday night when his car struck an Amtrak passenger train crossing Henry Ruff near Michigan Avenue, Westland police said.

Killed was Lamar Marcellous Graham, 35. Graham was dead at the scene, police said.

Graham's son, Carlos, suffered a broken right leg and cuts to his face.

Carlos Graham was in stable condition at Westland Medical Center Friday, police said.

There were no injuries reported from passengers or crew on the train, which was en route from Detroit to Chicago when the accident occurred at 11:55 p.m.

Westland woman dies in Livonia car-truck crash, 2A

"It looks like he was just trying to beat the train (through the crossing)," said officer Terry Donohue of the police traffic bureau.

Donohue said the signals were flashing and the gate was down at the time of the accident.

BOTH GRAHAM and his son were thrown from the 1989 Ford Tempo on impact, Donohue said. The car, which had been traveling northbound on Henry Ruff, struck the second car of the train, which was a baggage car, Donohue said.

The car was straddled east by the train and then slid an additional 140 feet after the two separated, Donohue said.

Weather was clear and dry at the time, according to police reports.

Donohue said there was no indication whether alcohol or drug use by the driver could have been a factor.

He said blood alcohol tests will be performed as part of an autopsy, which he expected to be completed sometime this week.

Train-car collisions in Westland don't happen very often, Donohue said.

"I couldn't remember the last collision at that crossing," he said.

Frayer named to No. 2 police post; 4 officers added

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

New faces will be showing up in new places at the Westland police station following a slew of promotions and the induction of four new patrol officers Thursday.

Michael Frayer was tapped by Mayor Charles Griffin to fill the vacant inspector's post, the second-highest ranking police department job.

Frayer had been serving as executive lieutenant, an administrative position created by Griffin last year.

Frayer finished first in civil service testing for the inspector's job this month.

"The results didn't surprise me," Griffin said Thursday. "Michael and Emery (Price, who finished second) are two of the city's best."

Frayer will continue in the job of acting chief while Police Chief Paul Schnarr recovers from a mild heart attack he suffered Thanksgiving Day.

'I feel the increased personnel, together with new technology we have been implementing, will make Westland one of the top departments in the area.'

— Mayor Charles Griffin

On Thursday, Frayer said he expects Schnarr to return to work by late January or early February.

FRAYER SAID he was overseeing the department "in a caretaker's mode" until Schnarr returns.

"Basically, the inspector's job carries a lot of administrative responsibility, which is not a lot different

Please turn to Page 2

Cullity promoted to director post

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

Michael Cullity will be promoted to building director when Mayor-elect Robert Thomas takes office next month.

Cullity, currently deputy building director, will replace Robert Frits in the department's top job, Thomas announced Wednesday.

Thomas also announced the reappointment of three directors hired by outgoing Mayor Charles Griffin. Remaining in their posts will be:

- Jay Gilbert, director of community development.
- George Gillies, director of parks and recreation.
- George Wilhelm, planning director.

The Gilbert and Gillies reappointments are subject to confirmation by the City Council.

Thomas, who has announced the majority of his appointments, is retaining Griffin appointees in a number of key posts, including directors

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NEWSLINE 591-2300
SPORTSLINE 591-2312
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Reminder

Your Observer Carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

cop calls

THIEVES escaped with \$528 in cash and a cash register valued at \$324 following a break-in at the Hair Media styling salon, 38407 Joy, late Monday or early Tuesday, police said.

The salon manager reported the break-in Tuesday morning. She said the thieves entered the building by breaking out a 3-by-7-foot door window.

POLICE ticketed a 22-year-old Taylor man Tuesday night for possession of a dangerous weapon and improper display of his car license plate.

Officers stopped the man at 11:40 p.m. on Newburgh, south of Warren Road.

After police discovered the man gave them a false name; they searched his car and confiscated a knife from beside the front seat.

A RESIDENT of the Scotsdale Apartments, on Newburgh at Joy, told police someone stole his 1983 Ford Escort from the complex parking lot Tuesday night.

The locked car was stolen about 9:30 p.m., the man said.

A BOMB threat called into the Kroger store early Wednesday, 35700 Warren Road, turned out to be a false alarm, police said.

Officers said they were already at the store checking another complaint when an unidentified male called phoned the store at 1:05 a.m. The caller said a bomb was inside the store and it would go off in 20 minutes.

Employees decided that the threat wasn't legitimate and remained inside the store, police said.

Board splits over appointment of new Stottlemeyer principal

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

Marsha Chrysler has moved from director of elementary special education to the principal's job at Stottlemeyer Elementary School.

Chrysler's appointment was approved 4-2 by the Wayne-Westland school board last week.

Board members Kathleen Chorbagan and Mathew McCusker opposed superintendent Dennis O'Neill's recommendation of Chrysler. Kenneth Barnhill was absent and did not vote.

Chrysler, 48, replaced Susan Johnson effective Dec. 12. Johnson is leaving the district for a job with Farmington Public Schools. Johnson was principal at Stottlemeyer for two years.

Beverly Brooks, director of the Sparkey preschool program for students from low-income families, will move to Chrysler's job and the Sparkey job will be filled by a temporary employee for the balance of the school year, O'Neill said Monday.

O'Neill praised Chrysler's administrative capabilities. As director of elementary special education since 1985 she has worked with all 21 elementary schools, he said.

"SHE IS VERY skilled in working with people, understands the elementary curriculum well and is looking forward to the challenges of a building principal," O'Neill said.

Chrysler's salary will be \$58,220, the same as in her director's job, O'Neill said.

McCusker cited his right "to agree to disagree with Dr. O'Neill" as the reason for his "No" vote.

Chorbagan tried unsuccessfully to have the appointment tabled.

"Stottlemeyer is at the bottom of the MEAP (Michigan Education Assessment Program tests) list," Chorbagan said. "We have to find out what the needs of the building are and I'm not sure this is going to fit those needs," she said.

Chrysler worked for the district from 1963-1967 and returned in 1975. She started as a second grade teacher at Vandenberg Elementary School.

She taught special education in South Redford Public Schools and was also a learning disability consultant.

A Milan resident, Chrysler has bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Michigan University.

Westland woman dies in Livonia car accident

A 22-year-old Westland woman died early Thursday morning after she drove into the back of a tractor-trailer making a left turn off west-bound Plymouth Road.

Sherri Lynne Boahbedason was pronounced dead at the scene and taken to the Wayne County Medical Examiner for an autopsy.

According to Livonia police Sgt. Kenneth Marlowe, the driver of the truck, an Indianapolis resident, was about to turn into a parking lot 200 feet west of Farmington Road at 2:37 a.m. when Boahbedason's 1989 Chevrolet hit him from the rear.

Marlowe said there was no evidence Boahbedason braked her vehicle before the collision. He said the impact was so severe that it broke the truck's rear axle.

The truck driver, 30, was uninjured. He was not at fault, said Marlowe.

Results of the autopsy, including blood-alcohol tests, were not available Friday. Marlowe said that the medical examiner's office told police that the results may not be released until the end of January.

Man arraigned for murders

Continued from Page 1

BARTHOLD TESTIFIED that Gerrior's car was "warm to the touch" and the windows were clear, despite the 20-degree temperatures.

There was a one-hour standoff at his house before a friend convinced Gerrior to surrender, detective Lt. John Reddy said. Reddy said Gerrior was armed with at least two shotguns.

Police confiscated one shotgun at the time of his arrest.

Gerrior gave a statement to police "incriminating himself" in the shootings, Barthold testified Tuesday.

A second gun, believed to be the murder weapon, was confiscated when police executed a search warrant on the house Thursday, Reddy said. "We found it hidden under some cushions on a couch," he said.

During the search, police confiscated \$8,000 in cash at the house, Sgt. Jerry Wright told the court Thursday.

WRIGHT SAID the money was being held by police "for safekeeping" because a landlord apparently has access to the now empty house.

Smith denied a request from Gerrior to turn the money over to his sister, who was also enroute to Michigan from Canada.

Memorial will stage 'Grease'

Drama students at Wayne Memorial High School will take audiences back to the '50s next month in the school's production of the hit Broadway musical, "Grease."

The Stockmeyer Auditorium stage will be transformed into the hallways of Rydell High, circa 1959, as gum-chewing, hot-rod loving boys with D.A.'s and leather jackets try to impress wise-cracking girls in bobby sox and pedal pushers.

Joe Klinebriell will play Danny Zuko, the impossibly hip boy whose affections are turned by wholesome Sandy Dombrowski (Shawn Nash).

The production features a cast of 23 and enough vintage rock-and-roll music to satisfy almost anybody's thirst for nostalgia.

A six-person pit combo made up of Wayne Memorial students will provide the music.

Performances will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 26-27 with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Jan. 28.

Tickets are \$5. For more information call the school, 595-2281.

Mayor-elect promotes Cullity

Continued from Page 1

and I think I've kept my word on that," Thomas said last week. "These people are qualified, they have been doing their jobs quite well and I see no reason why they shouldn't continue."

Thomas declined to discuss his decision not to reappoint Fritz. He said that Cullity "has a lot of good ideas and I like his energy level."

"He's doing half the job already," Thomas said of Cullity.

Cullity, 39, has been a city employee for 19 years. In addition to the deputy building director's job, he has worked in the department of public services and in engineering.

Thomas said last week on-the-job experience and management ability were things he looked for in making appointments.

"We've also looked for people with a lot of energy and drive," he said. "I want people who are going to go in every day and work their tail off."

Thomas said he hoped to fill the remaining positions by the end of this week.

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New officers join police force

Continued from Page 1

Price to lieutenant and day shift commander and officer Henry "Steve" Ryskamp to sergeant.

Four new patrol officers, fresh from the Wayne County Academy and Regional Police Training Center, were sworn in by City Clerk Diane Rohraff.

They are Christopher Gray, 25; Douglas Klein, 31; Timothy Pennington, 30, of Westland; and Mark Engstrom, 22, of Livonia.

The four, who graduated from the academy last week, said they were anxious to begin their careers. "I'm also anxious to see the chief get better," Gray said.

The mayor said the new patrol officers and new dispatchers who will be coming on board in early 1990 will "move (Westland) up to full strength with our patrol units and command officers."

"I feel the increased personnel, together with new technology we have been implementing, will make Westland one of the top departments in the area," Griffin said.

The mayor began efforts to beef up the city's police and fire departments earlier this year.

GRIFFIN THURSDAY offered congratulations to those promoted and their families and the new officers. "We're looking forward to having you with the department and I'm sure you'll do a fine job," he told the new officers.

WHAT'S THE SCORE?
CHECK THE LOCAL SPORTS SCENE IN TODAY'S EDITION

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City of Garden City Michigan
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135, on or before December 28, 1989, Thursday at 3:00 P.M., for the purchase of the following items:
Lease/Purchase 1988 Chevrolet Sedan
One Commercial Gas Range with Oven
Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the title of the item on which you are bidding, i.e., "Sealed Bid for Used Automobile."
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.
R. D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer
Publish: December 18, 1989

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Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed, "Sealed Bid for Acrylic Sheets."
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.
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Pasta ingredients make unusual tree ornaments

By Leonard Poger
editor

Lynn Brent shops at an Italian specialty food store every Christmas season to look for certain types of noodles.

But the shopping has nothing to do with planning holiday meals.

The Westland woman who grew up in Livonia uses the noodles to make some of her 150 tiny Christmas crafts which are mostly used for holiday tree decorations.

How do the noodles fit into her craft making?
"I use all kinds — bone, elbow, rigatoni, pin wheel, and small noodles — which are needed for the angels," she said.

Typically, Brent uses crafts bought at Frank's Nursery and Lee Ward's for her holiday ornaments.

She also teams with her mother, who lives with her husband in the Henry Ruff-W. Chicago area of Livonia. Brent also makes larger tree ornaments for their respective families.

Brent, who is familiar to area residents as a service representative at First Federal of Michigan branches in Livonia, Westland, and Canton Township, creates the small tree ornaments which are primarily sold to co-workers or customers who see her works displayed on the counters.

Several customers ask her every winter what new ornaments she is making for the upcoming holiday.

But don't look for Brent, who will be 38 next January, to branch out with a national sales campaign.

She made it clear that she likes just making the 150 ornaments, priced from \$2 to \$4, "just for fun and to get a little extra Christmas spending money."

Helping her with the needlepoint and trimming is her daughter, Deana, 12, a seventh grader at St. Michael Catholic School in Livonia.

"I started making them about eight or nine years ago," she said, adding that the activity represents about five to 10 hours a week for the two or three months before Christmas.

Her first item was a bird feeder, which measures about 1 1/2 inches high and deep.

Now, Brent creates and makes about 30 different type of ornaments, including small pins.

The designs include a cross, angels made of the noodles from the Italian food store, drum, teddy bear, grandfather clock complete with the mouse climbing up its front, wreath, snow flakes, Nativity scene, mailbox, and a bird in a decorative cage.

"I do it just for the fun of it," Brent stressed. The sales helps pay for the purchase of crafts and noodles

and "is my Christmas money." Besides the needlepoint ornaments, she also makes an occasional ceramic craft with a Christmas theme.

When she started making her first crafts in the early 1980s, there was a positive reaction.

"AT FIRST, I gave away the ornaments," she said. "Later I made a few extra to sell and get a little extra spending money."

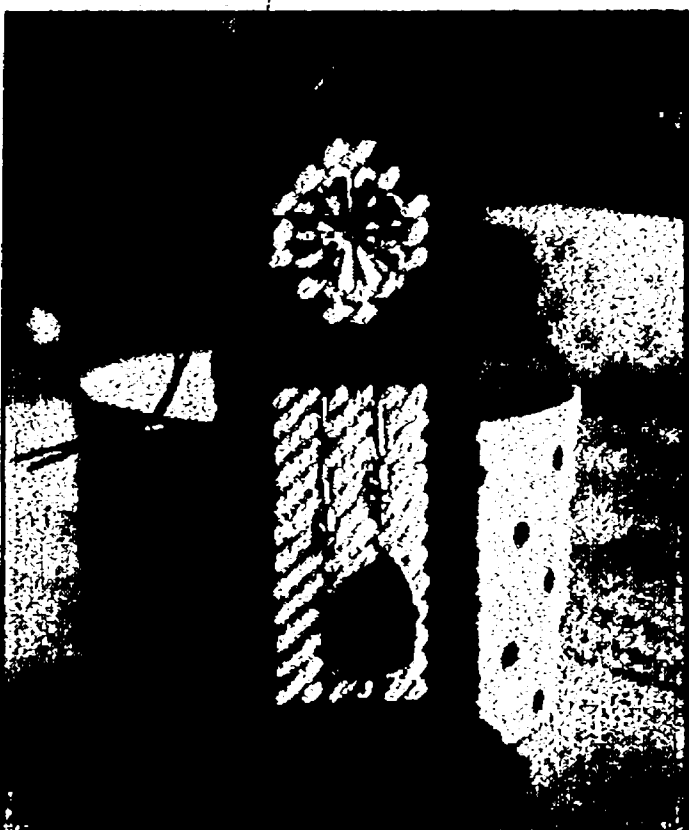
Brent admits to getting a lot of repeat business.

"Every year, I say I won't make any for this year, but I always start again," she smiled.

The daughter of James and Elois (Sis) Dougherty, Brent grew up across from the former Jefferson Elementary School, attending that school, plus Emerson Junior High and Franklin High, graduating in 1970.

She never took any art classes, developing her creative skills on her own.

Several 10-inch angel tree ornaments were made as a joint effort by Brent and her mother for each other's Christmas trees.



A tiny grandfather clock, complete with the mouse climbing up the clock's face, is one of 30 types of Christmas tree ornaments created and made by Brent.



A mother-daughter team made of "Sis" Dougherty (right) and Lynn Brent combined to make this angel tree ornament.



Lynn Brent shows off a ceramic Christmas tree and her smaller tree ornaments made in her spare time.

Salvation Army ringers labor for those in need

By LeAnne Rogers
staff writer

Think of holiday traditions like Christmas trees and Santa Claus, and you probably also think of bell ringers stationed outside stores with their black kettles collecting donations for the Salvation Army.

The private, non-profit organization, formed in 1865, provides assistance ranging from emergency food and clothing to shelter and counseling throughout the year but is most visible around Christmas.

"This is our traditional time of raising funds," said Major Marvin Dahl, who heads the Dearborn Heights Salvation Army Citadel, which serves areas including Garden City and Westland.

The organization sees an increase in funds raised and requests for assistance during the holidays, he said.

"Winter is the heaviest time for requests, around Christmas especially," commented Dahl. "Year round we assist 40-50 families each week with emergency food, clothes and medicine."

THIS CHRISTMAS, Dahl estimated about 800 families would receive Salvation Army certificates, to be used for food at Farmer Jack or toys and clothing at K mart.

"Last year we served 550 families at Christmas. A family could be two seniors or one with a dozen kids," he said. "The number of families has gone up every year."

In recent years, Dahl said there has been a strong trend of families having difficulties, either being homeless or without food or clothing.

"It used to be the hobo type of single man but now we see families. It is more difficult for them in the last decade," he said. "These are nice young families who have been laid off or have lost a job for whatever reason. They don't have a safety net."

Requests for assistance can come from the person needing help or referrals from neighbors, schools, churches or other social services agencies.

"One of the good things about being a private non-profit organization is that we can bend to meet the needs," said Dahl.

Whenever possible, the Salvation Army tries to use volunteers as bell ringers stationed outside stores or malls, he said, getting a great deal of support from services clubs like Ro-



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Staff member Jenny Arens is gathering canned goods donated to the Salvation Army in Dearborn Heights for sorting and distribution to the needy. The Warren Road operation serves communities including Garden City and Westland.

tary, Kiwanis and Lions.

"IF WE CAN'T get a volunteer, we do have to pay someone to be the bell ringer," Dahl said. "Often it will be someone who really needs the work. That helps us and helps them."

In addition to cash donations and volunteer services, the Salvation Army also accepts donations of canned goods and dry non-perishable food products and clothing.

Clothing donated to the Salvation Army corps is largely sent to another arm of the organization which runs the thrift stores as part of the self-supporting drug and alcohol rehabilitation program.

When people aided by the the corps need clothing, Dahl said they are provided with a certificate to be redeemed at the thrift store.

Founded in England by Methodist minister William Booth, the Salvation Army emphasizes charitable work along with religion, according to Dahl.

"They (the original members) felt that not only should the preach the Gospel but that they should live the Gospel," he said. "As a Christian, when you see poor people with problems and in despair, they felt it was their Christian responsibility to

reach out with care and compassion."

Following the Judeo-Christian based philosophies, Dahl said each individual matters and is equally important.

A MEMBER of the Salvation Army corps for more than 25 years, Dahl said his father and grandmother were active in the organization in their native Norway. He said the Salvation Army assisted his family when they first arrived in this country.

"In the mid-1960s, there was a lot of upheaval and my orientation was to do something personally to help people," he said. "When I finished my bachelor of arts, I felt a real calling."

Corps officers like Dahl are ordained ministers and their spouses must also be ordained officers or undergo training after they marry. Dahl's wife, Bodil, is an ordained minister and also serves as corps officer in Dearborn Heights.

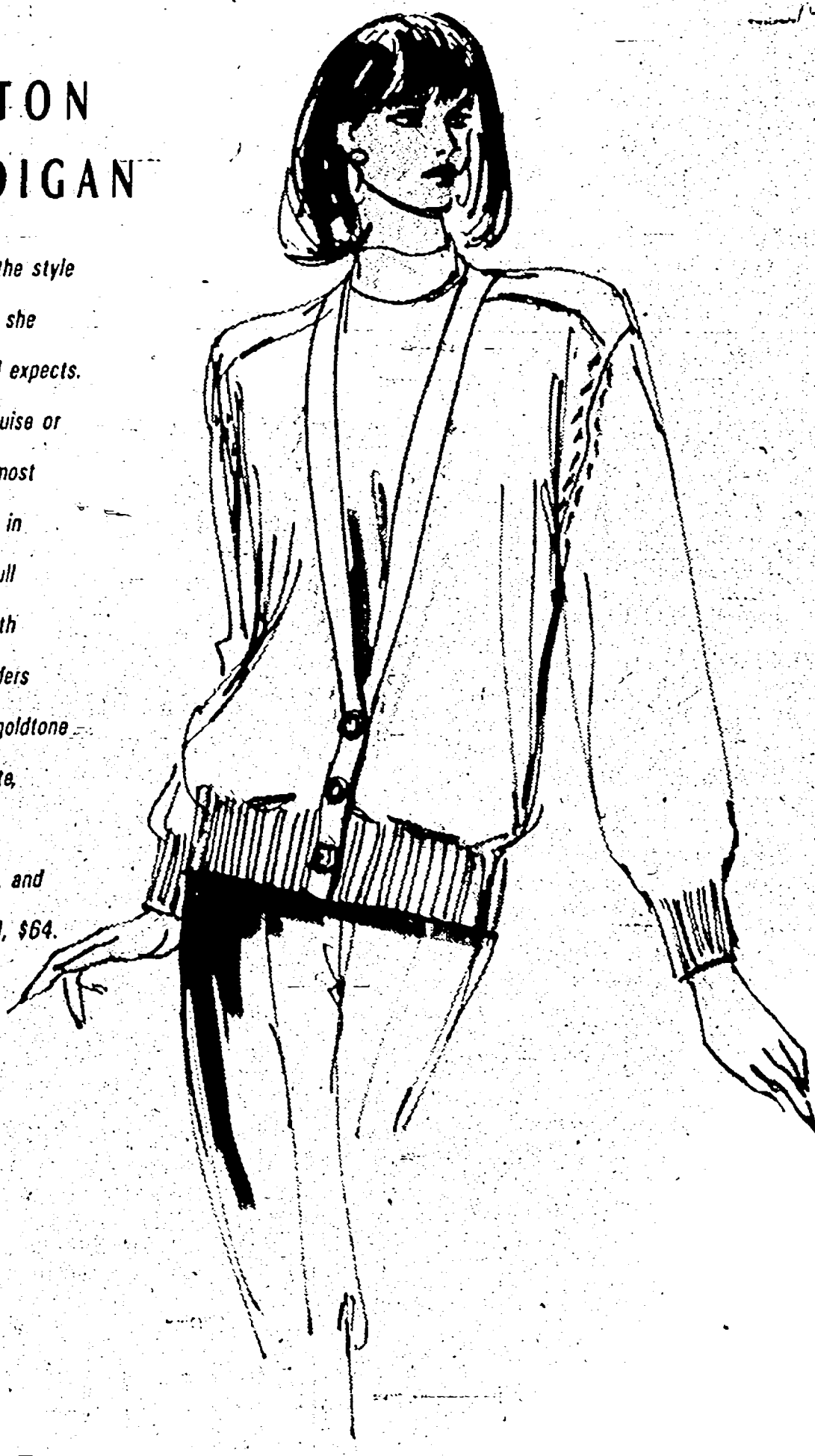
"We have had an influx of people who take over for officers working as lay ministers," he said. "We are a little short of ordained ministers. We have people who had been school teachers or certified public accountants or (in) some other career."

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Missing dog

A dog owner who believes someone has his family pet is appealing to the public for information in finding Sugar Bear, part wolf and part chow chow. Drew Yerber, 25, of Westland said the dog, in the family since she was born nine years ago, disappeared Nov. 28 in the Cherry Hill-Hix area. Yerber has distributed fliers and had announcements made at the nearby Stevenson Junior High School to seek help from students. The dog has a strawberry blond and white coat with a distinctive blue tongue, he said. People with information may contact him at 425-1159 or 326-9426.

Oakwood group assumes control of Annapolis

Oakwood United Hospitals, Inc. assumed management this month of Annapolis Hospital in the city of Wayne.

Oakwood operates Oakwood hospital in Dearborn, Westland Medical Center, several other hospitals and 13 clinics in the western Wayne County and Downriver.

The agreement, originally announced three months ago, is part of Oakwood's arrangement with United Care, Inc., which took over at Annapolis and four other area hospitals formerly under the Peoples Community Hospital Authority.

The PCHA was dissolved in 1988. Under the new agreement, Oakwood will manage Annapolis, which has 276 beds, Heritage Hospital in

Taylor and Seaway Hospital in Trenton.

United Care will remain the administrator for Outer Drive Hospital in Lincoln Park and Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti.

Oakwood is planning "significant capital investments and program development" for the three hospitals, said Fred Barten, the health care company's chief executive officer.

The agreement calls for Oakwood to lease the three hospitals for 21 years. Oakwood will also buy equipment and inventories at the hospitals. United Care will still provide services including laundry, materials management and professional support services and will still have representation on the hospital boards.

obituaries

BARBARA T. PARSONS

Services for Mrs. Parsons, 94, of Garden City were Dec. 15 from the John Santelu and Son Funeral Home with the Rev. William C. Moore of Trinity Evangelical Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mrs. Parsons died Dec. 12 in Garden City. Married 40 years, she moved to Dearborn in 1926 when it was known as Fordson. She was co-owner and secretary of Parsons Heating and Cooling for 25 years. She also worked in the Detroit police headquarters for five years.

She is survived by two sons, Henry and Albert; daughter, June Martin; 23 grandchildren; more than 100 great- and great-grandchildren, and sister, Anne Traina.

Memorials may be sent to the Michigan Humane Society.

MARTIN DEVLIN

Services for Mr. Devlin, 33, of Taylor were Dec. 11 from the Leo-

nad Turowski and Son Funeral Home, Livonia, with the Rev. Joseph Esper officiating.

Mr. Devlin died Dec. 7 in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Therese; son, Sean; parents John Devlin of Boston and Gertrude Devlin of Westland, and three sisters, Patrice Kilyanek of Howell, Donna Faour of California, and Shaun of Highland.

MARY ANN PULTORAK

Services for Mrs. Pultorak, 57, of Westland were Dec. 12 from the Leonard Turowski and Son Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard A. McGarry officiating.

Mrs. Pultorak died Dec. 9 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Survivors are daughters Michele Treanor and Renee; son Jeffrey; grandchildren Carisa and Maxwell; sisters Nora Callingham, Edna Lantz, Alyce Trumble, and Betty Ann Shanahan; and brother DeWitt Michlap.

Post office delivers holiday mailing tips

With Christmas fast upon us, your local post office has some tips on ensuring the safe, prompt delivery of holiday presents to your loved ones outstate.

In Westland, postmaster Lloyd Wesley Jr. had the following words of advice: "Get your packages in as soon as possible, use Express Mail services for late minute mailings, and make sure breakable items are securely wrapped and cushioned."

Other words of advice from the post office:

- Purchase insurance for items mailed during the holidays.
- Allow one to two weeks for delivery, or more depending on when you mail your packages.
- Ship items in sturdy containers,

such as paperboard boxes (acceptable for loads up to 10 pounds), metal lined paperboard boxes (for loads up to 20 pounds) and solid and corrugated boxes for shipments of 20- to 70 pounds.

- Boxes must be large enough to accommodate the shipment and provide extra space for cushioning the items.

- The post office advises that paper wrappers be omitted if the box is a sturdy enough container itself. However, wrapping paper equivalent to a large grocery bag, may be used as an outside cover for boxes.

- Filament reinforced tape or reinforced paper tape is recommended for sealing and reinforcing boxes.

- Sensitive items such as glass, porcelain and fine china should be cushioned and wrapped separately.

They should also be placed in their own containers before being shipped in a larger box.

Blood donors get free gas

The American Red Cross-Southeastern Michigan Region and area Total Gasoline stations have teamed up for a promotion designed to offset the traditional wintertime lull in blood donations.

A coupon good for one free gallon of Total Gasoline will be offered to people making donations to the Red Cross during December.

Blood collections during December and January are typically lower

than normal, sometimes by as much as 15 or 20 percent, according to Denise Filltraut, Red Cross regional spokeswoman.

The promotion should help recruit donors and could prevent a critical shortage after the new year, when many patients schedule elective surgery, Filltraut said.

About 169 Total stations across the state are participating in the program, according to the company.

High school Christmas concert is Tuesday

YULE CONCERT

Tuesday, Dec. 19 - "A Christmas Spectacular" will be presented by the Garden City High School music students at 7:30 p.m. in the O'Leary Auditorium, 6500 Middlebelt. Vocal and instrumental departments will combine for a Christmas concert.

FRANKLIN ALUMNI

Thursday, Dec. 21 - Franklin High School's annual Alumni Day will be held 12:15-2:15 p.m. in school library, 31000 Joy.

GED TESTS

Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 15-16 - Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 5-10 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard. For more information, call 523-9294.

JOBS

Part-time jobs are available for low-income men and women 55 and older through the Senior Community Service Employment Program. For more information, call Lynne at 722-2330.

FOR PARENT

Tuesdays - A new support group, "Parent to Parent for Prevention," will meet the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 in the north cafeteria of Franklin High School, 31000 Joy. Discussion will focus on substance abuse. For information, call Penny Irwin at 525-8644.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

Wednesdays - Members of a support group for Alzheimer's Disease meet the first Wednesday of the month at 2 p.m. in the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren Road. For information, call 728-8100

HOST LIONS

Thursdays - The Westland Host Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, in the Red Lobster Restaurant on Wayne Road, north of Ford.

PURPLE HEART

Wednesdays - The Military Order of Purple Heart meets on the third Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the VFW Hall on Ford Road, west of Venoy. Meetings are open to combat-wounded vets.

PINOCHLE

Mondays and Tuesdays - Wayne Westland School District Senior Adults will hold Progressive Pinochle will be held in the Dyer Senior Center, 34749 Marquette, near Carlisle. Mondays at 1:30 p.m. and Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.

CONCERT BAND

Wednesdays - The Westland Concert Band meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Marshall Junior High, 3100 Bayview, south of Cherry Hill east of Wayne Road. Musicians are sought for the newly formed band. Call Jim Probe at 729-7386.

BASKETBALL

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is

now taking basketball registrations for a league in which boys and girls in grades 3 through 6 will compete. Practice begins Dec. 4 at John Marshall Junior High. For more information, call the YMCA at 721-7044.

SWIM CLASSES

Wayne-Westland schools leisure program will offer late fall swim classes including aquatic exercise, arthritis aquatic, family swim and tot swim. Also offered are two fitness classes and preschool art and story hour. Classes start in late November. For information, call 728-0100.

OPEN SWIM

The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Family Swim is 8-8:45 p.m. Friday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 South Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call 721-7044.

CO-OP

Little People's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for the new school year for 3- and 4-year-olds. Classes will be in Cleveland Elementary School, 28030 Cathedral, west of Inkster and south of West Chicago. For information, call Lois at 937-3174 or Yvonne at 422-8939.

CO-OP NURSERY

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for a 3-year-old morning class. The class is on Monday and Thursday 9:15-11:15 a.m. at Newburg United Methodist Church, 38500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For more information, call Donna Kuhn 981-0277.

MORE CO-OP

Garden City Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for a 3-year-old morning class. The class is on Mondays and Thursdays 9:15-11:15 a.m. at Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt near Ford Road. For more information, call Sue Reed at 261-3732.

KARATE

Karate classes Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Bob Preville will teach children's classes 6:30-7:45 p.m. and adults 7:30-9 p.m. For more information, call the Y at 721-7044.

ALZHEIMER'S

An Alzheimer's support group will meet at 2 p.m. at the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren, west of Wayne. The group meets the fourth Thursday of every month. For more information, call Nancy Martindale, at 728-8100.

ANAMILO CLUB

The Anamillo (which means "to speak again") Club meets on the third Wednesday of every month, 2-4 p.m. at the Garden City Education Center, 6701 Harrison. The club is a support group offering assistance,

community calendar

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

encouragement, companionship and mutual support to people who have lost their larynx to cancer and their families.

DIABETES

A "Diabetes Support Group" for diabetics and their families meets 7-8 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at the Garden City Hospital Health and Education Center, 6701 Harrison. The Diabetes Outpatient Education Department sponsors this program.

FOOT CARE

Basic foot care clinic every Tuesday at the Friendship Center, Linden Conference Room, 1119 N. Newburgh. The service is free for people with Medicare coverage and \$15 for others. Transportation is available. For more information, call 722-7632.

CPR

Wayne-Westland schools' leisure program will offer CPR classes for children throughout March. The class is aimed at children age 10 and older. To register, call 728-0100.

HYPERTENSION

Mondays, Thursdays - Blood pressure tests are provided by Annapolis Hospital and Westland Medical Center Mondays 10 a.m. to noon and by Home Health Care on Thursdays 9-10 a.m. at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh at Marquette.

WEIGHT CLUB

The Buxom Bell Weight Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Garden City Park. For more information, call 522-9323.

EUCHRE

Euchre group sessions meet on Mondays at 12:30 p.m. at the Friendship Center, 1119 North Newburgh Road. There will be prizes and light refreshments. Admission is \$2 per person. For more information, call 722-7628.

HEALTH CARE

Education classes for "breast and lung care" on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. at Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. The 30-minute program will focus on a support group, educational breast and lung care seminar. Those with Medicare Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage will have transportation provided to the diagnostic center where a light lunch will be served, after which mammograms and chest X-rays will be done with return to Friendship Center at 2 p.m.

RECOVERY

Recovery Incorporated meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt. It is a community mental health organization that offers a self-help method of will training. The recovery method is a system of techniques for controlling temperamental behavior and changing attitudes toward nervous systems and fears.

JAYCEES

The Westland Jaycees are conducting their annual recruitment drive. Adults 21 to 40 years of age who are interested in helping the community and enjoying new friendships can call the Westland Jaycee Hotline at 722-1630. Monthly membership meetings are on the third Tuesday of every month.

FITNESS CLASSES

Fitness classes for adults are available days and evenings through Wayne-Westland's Leisure Program. Swimming classes include family swim, tot through adult instruction, aquatic exercise, early riser swim (for lap swimmers), and arthritis/aquatic. For more information, call 728-0100.

CLASSES SET

New classes offered in winter term by the Wayne-Westland schools' adult education department include chair caning, fishing, window glass replacement, country wood carving, first aid, and how to get the job you want. For more information, call 728-0100.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Toastmasters and improve your public speaking skills and gain confidence. Toastmasters meet every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Ram's Horn Restaurant on Telegraph and Plymouth Road. For more information, call Jessie Palmer-Griffin at 421-7925.

SCREENING

Blood pressure and cholesterol screening are provided in the Front Lobby of Garden City Hospital on the first and third Tuesday of each month noon to 2 p.m. Blood pressure screening is free and a \$5 fee is charged for the cholesterol test. No appointment necessary.

SEMINARS

The Westland Friendship Center will offer seminars Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. at 1119 N. Newburgh. A one-half hour discussion will consist of free support group, educational

breast care and lung care. If you have Medicare Blue Cross/Blue Shield, free transportation to the Diagnostic Center will be offered. Return to the Friendship Center will be at 2 p.m.

ELIGIBLE 4S

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools are recruiting eligible children who will be 4 on or before Dec. 1 for a state-funded program. The program is for 4-year-olds not enrolled in a preschool program. For more information, call 595-2476.

WEIGHT LOSS

A new private weight-loss group will meet Mondays at 7 p.m. in Garden City Hospital Room 3 in the basement, 6245 Inkster Road at Ford. The group will focus on overcoming obesity and promoting self-esteem.

SENIOR MEALS

Westland Medical Center will offer a hot lunch program for community senior citizens (over 55). The center is on Merriman at Michigan Avenue. Meals will be available daily 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$2. For more information, call Nancy Roggero, 467-2790.

AVIATION MUSEUM

Yankee Air Force Museum is open all year, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m. The museum is in the Yankee Air Force Hangar, gate No. 1, off Belleville Road between Ecorse and Palmer roads. Enjoy seeing historic aircraft and artifacts. Yankee Air Force Museum is a non-profit organization.

VOLUNTEER WORK

Family and Neighborhood Services is looking for individuals, male and female, 18 years of age or older, who are interested in volunteering their time to work with youths, young adults, individuals and families. Those interested can call 782-0600 or 562-0800.

SUPPORT GROUP

A family support group for caregivers of those afflicted with Alzheimer's disease and other related disorders meets every fourth Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Four Chaplains Convalescent Center, Activity Office, 26349 Joy Road, Westland. For more information, call 261-9500.

AWARENESS GROUP

First Step, a private, non-profit group that provides spouse abuse services and shelter, will sponsor an awareness/empowerment group 1-3 p.m. Fridays at First Step, Farmington Road at Ann Arbor Trail. For more information, call 459-5900 or 525-2230.

POLISH DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registrations for fall. Students ages 3 through adult will learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas, along with an introduction to pompon and gymnastics. Members

will have an opportunity to dance at community events. For more information, call 427-2885 or 522-3777.

SMOKER'S ANONYMOUS

An ongoing 12-step support group for those who have the desire to — or who have already quit smoking. Meetings are at 7:15 p.m. Thursdays at Garden City Hospital and Education Center, 6701 Harrison St., in Classroom 5. For more information, call 421-3300, Ext. 268.

TOASTMASTERS

The Advocates Toastmasters Speakers Club provides advanced technology in the art of training of speakers. The group meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays at Big Boy Restaurant's private meeting room, 6360 Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call 427-5005.

TELECARE

Telephone Reassurance Program, city of Westland's Department on Aging is reaching out to seniors who are shut-in, lonely or sick. The Tele-care women make 250 calls daily to seniors. For more information, call 722-7660 or 722-2661.

CERAMICS

Ceramics classes offered at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Hall A, Mondays and Thursdays 9-11 a.m.

MEDICARE ADVICE

Medicare advice will be available Mondays 1-3 p.m. at Westland Senior Friendship Center. Retirees may bring bills, statements and questions on Medicare, Medicaid, HMOs, supplemental insurance and nursing homes to an authorized consultant. Appointments are required. They may be arranged by calling 722-7632.

SCHOOL SIGNUPS

St. Raphael School has openings for kindergarten through grade eight, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. The school offers bus service for Canton Township, Plymouth and Garden City. For more information, call 425-9771.

SINGLES DANCE

Sunday Night Singles host dances on Sundays 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Roma's, 32550 Cherry Hill, Garden City. Admission is \$5. DJ entertainment, dressy attire, cash bar.

LEISURE PROGRAM

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools Leisure Program is offering classes in small engine repair, leather tooling, liquid stained glass and financial planning. For more information, call 728-0100.

MENTAL HEALTH

Recovery Inc., a community mental health organization that offers a self-help method of will training, will meet at 8 p.m. Mondays in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt. For more information, call 478-9231.

Ruling could produce boost in sewer rates

By Pat Murphy
staff writer

Communities in the Rouge River basin will have to pay more to clean up sewer discharge, according to a federal judge.

It's a matter of how much and how soon.

"We're not here to dispute the goals," U.S. District Court Judge John Feikens said repeatedly Friday during a hearing on three suits filed by federal and state environmental agencies against communities in Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties.

"WE'RE HERE to find the most intelligent and fiscally responsible way of obtaining those goals," Feikens told a crowded courtroom in Federal Building in Detroit.

The hearing was the opening of what is expected to be a long and drawn-out dispute between the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Michigan Department

of Natural Resources (DNR) against communities using the Detroit Sewer system, including Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton and Redford.

Feikens invited comments from dozens of lawyers and environmental experts saying he intended to resolve procedural questions and begin getting the involved parties together to work out a solution.

Feikens said he will draft a written order clarifying the following issues:

- The federal district court — rather than the Michigan Water Resources Commission (WRC) — will have jurisdiction in the cases.

The EPA and DNR wanted the issue before the WRC, but Feikens said the federal courts have enforcement power and thus keeping the matter in his court would hasten any ultimate solution.

- The three cases will be consolidated.

The EPA and DNR are acting against three defendants under the 1972 Federal Clean Water Act, the City of Detroit, the Detroit Sewer System and its customers and communities within the Rouge River basin.

Combining the cases will enable the parties to expedite a solution, Feikens said.

Jonathan W. Bulkley, professor in the School of Natural Resources and Department of Civil Engineering at the University of Michigan, will be appointed to get the involved parties together to begin negotiations.

Bulkley will not be a mediator, Feikens said. But he will serve as a "facilitator" to get negotiations under way as soon as possible.

Feikens said Bulkley has been involved in finding solutions to water pollution problems in southeast Michigan since 1977, when the EPA sued Detroit over discharges from

the Detroit Wastewater Treatment Plant.

"He (Bulkley) will begin getting the parties together and negotiating a solution," Feikens said.

"He will do his good things while we (pointing toward other attorneys present) work out the legal part," the judge said.

The core issue in the dispute is how to eliminate pollution that results when heavy rain waters inundate combined storm and sanitary sewers dumping raw sewage — called "combined sewage overflow," or CSO — into the Rouge River.

The EPA and DNR insist the communities involved immediately act to install an undetermined number of retention basins to hold the water, thereby giving treatment plants more time to process the sewage.

The EPA and DNR insist the overflow be kept in retention basins for a minimum of 30 minutes during which time the water would be treat-

ed with chlorine before being returned to the sewers.

The estimated cost of installing the retention basins varies from \$500 million to \$2 billion, depending on the number and their size and location.

The additional cost per household varies from \$50 to \$2,000 per year.

"WE DON'T disagree with the overall goal of cleaning up the Rouge River basin," said Oakland County Drain Commissioner George W. Kuhn. "But we disagree on the method and the timing."

Kuhn said the EPA and DNR are insisting on too much, too fast. "We're willing to clean up CSO. But we want a reasonable approach. The demands of the DNR would bankrupt our communities."

Kuhn said he is pleased with the action taken by Feikens. "It's clear

"Nobody can hide from our obligation to clean up pollution."

— James Murray
Wayne County Division of
Public Works

that he wants a reasonable solution. That's fine with us."

James E. Murray, director of the Wayne County Division of Public Works, said he too is pleased with the actions outlined by Feikens. "Nobody can hide from our obligation to clean up pollution," he said.

"But the approach Judge Feikens appears to be taking seems reasonable and practical."

Parents await answers on special education center

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

The dilemma continues for parents and students of the Burger Center, a Garden City facility targeted for closing after long serving the needs of Wayne County's autistic children.

Though a meeting last week with Wayne County Intermediate School District officials was expected to

provide answers on a replacement site, none were forthcoming.

At the same time, parents received one possible answer they weren't expecting: Burger Center might remain open, pending an architectural study.

Some parents expressed open disappointment with the lack of hard answers. Observers spotted 30-40 parents picketing outside the meeting.

"Many people felt this was going to be the meeting where answers were announced," said Kenneth Howse of Livonia, one of an estimated 100 parents who attended Wednesday's emotion-charged meeting. "What's more, some of the answers we did get were totally unacceptable."

Howse, whose 5-year-old son attends classes at the center, said he was especially concerned younger students could be divided among as many as three new sites next fall.

"WHAT'S IMPORTANT is we keep the program together as much as possible," he said.

Classes for 217 autistic students,

whether to pay for renovations. "What we're going to do is have an architectural study that will tell us just what is needed and how much it will cost," said Kathryn Mathey, manager of county special education services.

A key could be the county's one-mill special education tax, approved in 1988. Thus far, though, that money has been reserved for program costs, not building expenses.

Though parents were told the study could be ready within three months, Mathey said efforts would

be made to have it completed "as soon as possible."

She made it clear, however, the study would be no guarantee Burger Center would remain open next fall.

"We're still looking at alternative sites," Mathey said.

Many parents also aren't expecting the center to remain open.

"That would be nice, but we aren't holding our breath," said Debbie Hunt of Westland.

But Hunt, who also has a 5-year-old son attending center programs,

Please turn to Page 7.

Weight loss program introduced to area women

DETROIT—Area women are invited to try a new program to help them lose weight through a new method using videotapes at home.

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Call today, between 9 and 6, to start the program by December 27.

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ARTHRITIS INVOLVES MORE THAN JOINTS

Arthritis is misnamed, it is only partially a problem of bones and joints. Besides including the knees, ankles, wrists, hands, hips and shoulders, arthritis can cause inflammation of tendons. Particularly susceptible are the long tendons which reach from the forearm to the hand, and from below the knee to the foot.

The reason for tendon involvement is that the cells that line tendons are the same type as those that line joints. Therefore a reaction that sets up inflammation in joint capsules can cause the same in tendon sheaths.

Treatment for tendon pain and swelling in arthritis is similar to therapy for the joints. You take medication aimed at stopping inflammation, usually starting with an aspirin-like drug, then adding or changing medications depending on the response to therapy. Heat, cold and tendon injections are also a choice.

Don't be alarmed if swelling occurs over your wrist or in the top of your foot. You do not have an additional medical problem, you are showing another expression of the same arthritis.

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"It Pays To Have Friends In High Places"

points of view

This battler, refusing to be a loser, wasn't

As he grew up, he was known as "Wine." Friends now call him Earl. Others simply refer to him as Dr. Harvey.

Though successful, the road has not been an easy one for my friend Earl. He lacked direction while he was growing, until one day when, during a street fight, he cut a guy. That guy returned the favor by bashing Earl's head in. After seeing the stars, he saw the light and decided the answer to a better life was education. Though he didn't realize it then, that decision was to lead to the biggest battle of his life.

Earl Harvey is a teacher. But he's a lot more than just that. He's a walkin', talkin' giant of a man. An inspiration to anyone who's ever heard the words, "You can't do it."

"I-I-I-w-wa-wa-wa-wa-wa r-r-r-er-ject-t-t-t." Rejected because he couldn't speak. Again with help, he got his degree. But his thirst for knowledge wasn't quenched. He decided to go for his Ph.D. Can you guess what happened?

"I-I-I-w-wa-wa-wa-wa-wa r-r-r-er-ject-t-t-t th-th-three t-t-times." Earl said with a smile.

By now, rejection was Earl's middle name. But he didn't give up. Dr. Earl Harvey, Ph.D., was communicating. The problem was, others' ignorance was keeping them from listening. It was the system that was unteachable. Earl knows that now. Knows that if you want to beat the system, you've got to fight... and learn how to deal with the system.

Rejected by several colleges, Earl was finally accepted by Tennessee State on probationary terms. Screw up, Earl knew, and the chance would be gone. With that knowledge, he worked hard. Earl passed all of his courses, proved that he could accomplish his goals. Then he received another slap in the face. The head of his department told him he couldn't graduate.

"A-a-a-and I-I-I-I-a-a-a-sk-k-ked h-h-h-him wh-wh-wh-wh-why?" said Earl. "I-I-I-I-w-wa-wa-wa-wa-wa b-b-b-b-b-c-c-c-c-c-c-c-couldn't-s-s-s-speak."

Disillusioned, Earl went home and cried, then got angry. Angry at the system that was working against him. With help from a friend, he learned how to use that system to his advantage, and finally received what he had earned — his diploma.



Jerry Stanecki

After teaching physical education for five years, he felt he needed more education, and went back to school. Battling his way through four more years, he earned his master's degree, only to find the same story as before.

"I-I-I-w-wa-wa-wa-wa-wa r-r-r-er-ject-t-t-t."

Rejected because he couldn't speak. Again with help, he got his degree. But his thirst for knowledge wasn't quenched. He decided to go for his Ph.D. Can you guess what happened?

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keeping up with government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax informa-

tion. The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

Why'd he do it all? Why did this man, knocked down so many times, keep coming back? Because he wants all children, even those as unfortunate as he was, to have a chance. He believes that you can't tell a kid he's "unteachable." Though the system does it all the time, Earl knows one thing.

"T-T-The s-s-s-s-sys-s-s-st-tem t-t-is wr-wr-wrong."

Earl knows what it will take to change the system.

"E-p-p-peop-p-ple l-l-l-like y-y-you a-a-and m-m-me."

Amen. That's the way he's done it. Pullin' people together to give our children a chance. A chance at a happy, productive life. This man, this teacher, gives me energy. And he can do the same for you. He is dynamic!

Jerry Stanecki is a feature reporter at WJBK-TV2. His "Just Stanecki" segment airs every Tuesday and Thursday on Eyewitness News at 4:30. He lives in Southfield.

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Humane society says thank you for support

To the editor: I am writing on behalf of the staff, management and, most importantly, the animals served by the Michigan Humane Society to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the editorial support of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

The editorial in the Nov. 30, edition has buoyed morale within our organization and will be of tremendous assistance in assuring the public support and confidence so necessary to our financial recovery.

The board of directors and management of the society knew the risks they were undertaking when the decision was made to fully investigate and, where necessary, furnish information to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department regarding the financial affairs of the society. But the alternative of doing nothing was far more onerous. We would not want to have on our conscience the depredation of another charity in the future because we did nothing when we should have acted. We continue to believe this was the correct course of action and we will follow it to its logical close, whatever and whenever that may be. I believe that you have, with your editorial, further validated that decision.

The society has begun what will be a long period of recovery. With the staff reductions, internal controls and restructuring implemented to date, the society has been able to operate in the black during the months of August, September and October without any reduction in services to animals.

This positive step will be followed by continuing austerity measures in non-animal service related areas. We have made the commitment that direct-animal services will continue at current levels with any cuts being made in less critical areas. This has been and continues to be the most serious challenge that the society has faced in its 113-year history. With continued public support, recovery is assured, being no longer a

question of "if" but of "when" that goal will be achieved.

The board of directors and management of the Society are firm in their commitment to an ongoing forthright relationship with the public. We have, however, been hampered in fulfilling that commitment by necessary circumspection during the pendency of both our internal and the Oakland County Sheriff Department's investigation.

We are appreciative of the understanding of this need which has been shown by the O&E reporters who have contacted us. We are hopeful that the whole story can be told in the not-too-distant future, but perhaps the most important point is not that the story is told but that it will not be repeated.

Gary W. Tiscornia, Interim executive director Michigan Humane Society

by All Saints Day. Giving thanks on Thanksgiving is basically Christian. Even New Year's could be said to be Christian.

It is a good thing that, in our pluralistic society, there is a greater emphasis on the celebration of such holidays as Christmas in the public schools. It is an evidence of the historically gradual move to make public schools more truly public and less like parochial schools.

There is no good reason why the public schools should promote religion. If school teachers were to be required to teach only about Christian religion, that would be wrong. If a teacher were to teach about religions that would be good. If teachers would be required to lead children in prayer in the public schools, that would be wrong. To say that a student can not pray when in school would be wrong too. (Lord knows that's all some have going for them!) Respect for ethnic and religious differences of individual students is good.

Some Americans would like to see public schools return to the earlier attitude mentioned above, but our society continues to change to include a diversity of ethnicities. Public schools could never go back but only go forward to a greater inclusiveness and fairness. I remember when the public schools discovered Hannukah in the early '60s. Livonia's public schools now include more ethnic groups. Blacks, Hispanics, Indians, Arabs, Orientals, and so on could very well be found in Livonia classrooms. Some are quite likely Christians but many are surely not.

However, even though these students might find themselves in a school where many or most of their fellow students are Christian, they should not be made to feel that they are attending a Christian school. They should be made to feel that they attend a school among equals and all are there for the same reason — a general education — not for a Christian education. There are many parochial schools for that purpose.

Christmas is kept by many in their Christian homes and churches and rightly so. But not in the public schools.

Walt Maurus, Livonia

Keep public schools public

To the editor:

This is in response to your Nov. 30 editorial, "Christmas Spat." The editorial discussed the question of whether Christmas should be a focus in the public schools at this time of the year. It suggests that minority religion's protests are why the public schools are moving away from a focus on Christmas. It also seems to wonder why there is such a fuss.

The history of the public schools in America shows that the farther back you look, despite the Constitution, the more religious the public schools were. I was a Livonia teacher from 1953 to 1981 and I have seen the gradual increase in the consciousness that our schools should become schools for all citizens, not just Christian citizens, as our America is now more multi-ethnic than it ever has been.

Christmas, of course, is the most Christian holiday of the calendar year. But it's not the only one by any means. St. Valentine's Day is Christian. Easter is Christian. Halloween is really "All Hallows Eve" followed

"When You've Got Places to Go... and People to See..."

Budget just made it easier than ever to get away for the Christmas Holidays. Rates apply for this coming weekend and will also be valid Wednesday, December 20th, 1989 through January 2nd, 1990 with a minimum rental of three days. Also, refueling services, taxes and optional items are extra. Normal rental requirements apply. Offer not available with any other discount or promotion. Advance reservations required. Vehicles subject to availability. Car must be returned to renting location no later than Tuesday, January 2, 1990.

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Burger controversy continues

Continued from Page 5

nonetheless offered to help raise money to pay for Bruger Center repairs.

"I KNOW that some people laughed," she said. "But, really, what else can you do?"

One new site already under consideration is the former Cherry Hill High School in Inkster. The Avondale Road site could at least be used for older students, county officials said.

At this point, however, it isn't certain who would staff any new facility.

Current teachers are Garden City Schools employees and could opt to stay with the district if programs were moved out of Burger Center.

"I can understand that some teachers may not want to give up tenure," Hunt said. "But staffing is a concern. You have to figure everyone trained to teach autistic children is already on the payroll."

Colleen Presley, a Burger Center teacher with 15-years experience, said teachers, too, would generally prefer to keep the program together but tenure is an important concern.

"Certainly, we have choices," Presley said. "But if we went elsewhere, there could be risks of layoffs."

Ironically, Presley began her career as a county employee, then joined Garden City Schools, when the autistic program was transferred in the late 1970s.

Another district, she said, might not be as supportive.

"Garden City has been very supportive, we're included in curriculum discussions, and we've been able to use some standard curriculum for our students," Presley said.

Still, Presley said she and her peers would rather continue teaching autistic children, than pursuing other classroom options.

"We're here because of our love for the children," she said. "Teaching autistic children isn't the easiest job in the world."

For teachers, the issue could involve more than just a building.

THERE HAS been a long national debate over whether autistic students are better served by mainstreaming programs — placing them in the same building as other, non-special education students — or by specialized programs such as Burger Center.

And there is division, even among some Burger Center parents, over the necessity of keeping all students together under one roof.

Presley, however, said the current system works well.

"Anyone who thinks we're a dinosaur should see the progress we've made with these children," she said.

Whether mainstreaming or specialized center programs are best, autistic students are generally

'If there's one thing we're all disappointed in, it's that the building was allowed to deteriorate to the point it has. There should have been maintenance.'

— Kenneth Howse
Burger Center parent

deemed resistant to change, whether it involves a new building or new teachers.

Howse taped an interview he conducted with Dr. Bernard Rimland, the San Diego-based expert used as an advisor to the film "Rain Man", and played the audio tape at Wednesday's meeting. "He very strongly suggesting keeping the program in tact," Howse said.

Other experts and celebrities, in-

cluding movie star Sylvester Stallone, also the parent of an autistic child, could be contacted, Hunt said. "We want to make people aware," she said.

Madonna receives grant for science ed

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has awarded Madonna College \$622,625 to establish a model Science Teachers Education Program for undergraduate teaching students to improve children's academic performance in science and mathematics.

"This program will target 25 newly admitted students for each year of the five year program," said Sister Rose Marie Kujawa, Madonna College academic vice president. "From this group, 15 will be minority students. All will

be majoring in general science." To implement the program, the College needs to raise \$400,000 for scholarships and grants to attract qualified students, especially minority high school and transfer students. Madonna will receive the NSF grant even if the \$400,000 are not raised.

James Copi, chairman of the biology department, and William Herman, psychology professor at the education department, will coordinate this project.

For more information, call 591-5104.

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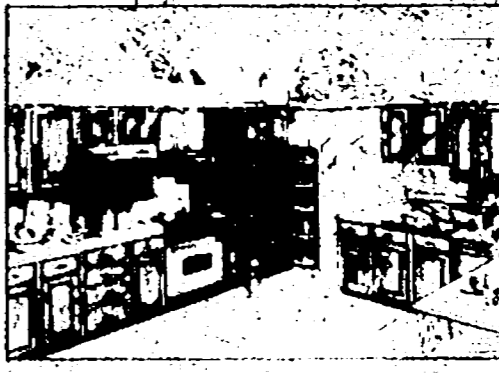
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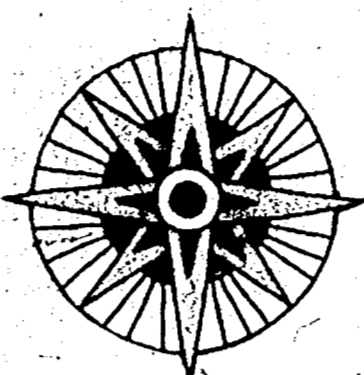
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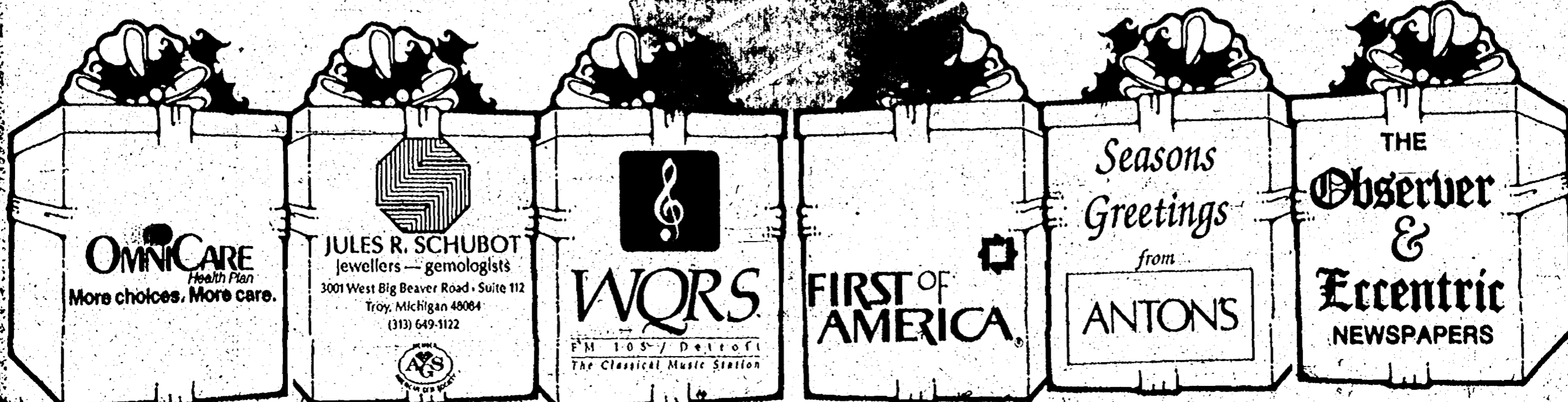
DECEMBER 24th

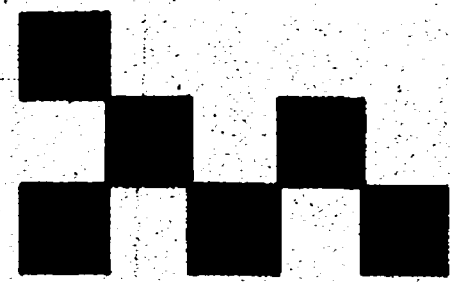
- 6 PM** The Many Moods of Christmas: Silent Night; Away in a Manger; What Child Is This?; Deck the Halls.
- 7 PM** An Advent Carol Procession: I Look From Afar; Drop Down, Ye Heavens; 'Twas In the Year; My Dancing Day.
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- 9 PM** Christmas Eve at Notre Dame: Midnight Bells; Adeste Fideles; The Angels in the Fields; Laudate Dominum.
- 10 PM** White Christmas; Good King Wenceslas; Carol of the Bells; Sleigh Ride.
- 11 PM** Christmas Eve at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine: O Come, All Ye Faithful; While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks; The Beatitudes; O Magnum Mysterium.

DECEMBER 25th

- 12 M** CHARPENTIER: Midnight Mass for Christmas.
- 1 AM** A Solid Brass Christmas: Wassall Song; In dulci júbilo; Christmas Day; Song of the Birds.
- 2 AM** Christmas Carolling with the Gregg Smith Singers: Long Ago and Far Away; We Three Kings; A Virgin Unspotted; There's a Song in the Air.
- 3 AM** A Meditation on Christ's Nativity with the Choir of St. John's College, Cambridge.
- 4 AM** RESPIGHI: Laud to the Nativity.
- 5 AM** An English Christmas Festival: Ding Dong! Merrily on High; I Saw Three Ships; Once in Royal David's City; Bethlehem Town.
- 6 AM** BRITTEN: A Ceremony of Carols.
- 7 AM** Christmas Music from England and Early America: Nowel, Out of Your Slepe; Synge We to this Mery Cumpane; The Midnight Cry; My Little Sweet Darling.
- 8 AM** A Festival of Lessons and Carols from King's College, Cambridge: Adam lay ybounden; Joseph and Mary; A Maiden Most Gentle; A Babe is Born.
- 9 AM** Christmas with the Boston Pops: Winter Wonderland; Parade of the Wooden Soldiers; The Little Drummer Boy; The Toy Trumpet.
- 10 AM** Christmas with the Dale Warland Singers; Wexford Carol; The Ship Carol; Lullay, Dear Jesus; Fum, Fum, Fum.
- 11 AM** Enchanted Carols: A Virgin Most Pure; Jingle Bells; Down in Yon Forest; Auld Lang Syne.
- 12 N** Excerpts from HANDEL'S Messiah: Comfort ye, my people; And He shall purify; For unto us a Child is born; Hallelujah!
- 1 PM** Christmas with Maurice Andre: The Divine Child is Born; The Little Shepherds; Carol of the Little Clay Figures; O Tannenbaum.
- 2 PM** Christmas with the Ann Arbor Cantata Singers: Away in a Manger; The White Dove; Psalms; The Three Kings.
- 3 PM** A Christmas Fantasy: Nativity Carol; Ring Out, Wild Bells; Shepherd's Hey; The Twelve Days of Christmas.
- 4 PM** Christmas with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir: O Little Town of Bethlehem; The Snow Lay on the Ground; The Coventry Carol; Bethlehem Night.
- 5 PM** A Tapestry of Carols with Maddy Prior: In Dulci Júbilo; The Holly and the Ivy; The Angel Gabriel; Infant Holy.
- 6 PM** MERHITT: Amen and the Night Visitors - The Original Cast Recording.
- 7 PM** Carols from Clare College, Cambridge: King Jesus hath a garden; Donkey Carol; Mary's Lullaby; The noble stem of Jesse.
- 8 PM** Christmas with Robert Shaw: Gloria in Excelsis; Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming; Domine Jesu; Domine Pacem.
- 9 PM** Christmas with The Canadian Brass: Good Christian Men Rejoice; The Huron Carol; Sing, Sing, Go Tell it on the Mountain.
- 10 PM** Christmas with The King's Singers: I wonder as I wander; The Boar's Head Carol; Rite; Rlu, rlu, chlu.
- 11 PM** A Christmas Celebration with the Philadelphia Orchestra and Chorus: Away in a Manger; Waltz of the Flowers; Joy to the World; The First Man's Desiring.

We Wish You a Merry Christmas





taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Momma's meat pie challenge

I think Momma has finally met her match. If you remember last year at this time, I wrote a column on Momma's great meat pies, also called Tortieres (pronounced tort-e-airs).

Then Tom MacKinnon of MacKinnon's restaurant fame challenged me with accolades about his mother-in-law's famed meat pie creation, the battle lines were drawn and it was imminent a meat pie bake-off was in the works.

For those of you who have never tasted the typically French-Canadian concoction of pork shoulder, potatoes and sage all wrapped in a flaky crust, this writer heartily (burp) suggests you clip this story and accompanying recipe (on a page inside this section) — undoubtedly the best recipe for a pleasant dinner — that will surely please nationalities from any corner of the earth.

Seems Jeanne Beauchemin-Ouellette, born and reared in Montreal, Quebec and now hailing from Farmington Hills has been turning out meat pies every holiday season for the past 40 years or so. Her recipe was handed down verbally from her mimi (French-Canadian for grandma) and has since passed through the hands of her five daughters. They all keep the long-standing family tradition of preparing meat pies for their families now.

ACCORDING TO Ouellette, the recipe has never been written down and preserved for all of mankind but instead, and similar to my Momma, the recipe is learned through the making.

With a pinch of this and a handful of that, making sure the onion is the diameter of a good-sized fist and of the utmost importance is the source of where the meat heralds from, this holiday season will find Ouellette starting now to bake more than 25 or so meat pies for the holidays.

Just like my Momma, Ouellette places her order for an extra-lean pork shoulder weeks in advance. At the market, she requests the butcher hand trim as much of the fat as humanly possible. After a second inspection to be sure the butcher has followed orders, it is ground.

Unlike my Momma, who chooses to trim and grind her meat by hand on the old meat grinder clamped to the basement table, Ouellette places her trust and confidence with her butcher.

Since the meat and potatoes are simmered in a large Dutch oven on the top of the stove for hours on end and the fat from the pork shoulder can be basted off during the simmering, the judges in this case call for an equal decision between Ouellette and Momma.

BOTH MOMS choose an all-purpose potato and, foregoing the use of Culsinaris and Little Oscars, demand the onion be chopped by hand so it's not too fine or noticeable in the pie. So much for technology, eh?

The recipes from both moms use fresh ground sage, salt and pepper but this is where the similarity stops. Ouellette uses a dried herb called Sariette (of which she is looking for a source to replenish a dwindling supply).

Momma still makes her crust by hand with lard and flour while Ouellette chooses to opt for more technological advances and has decided the ready-made pie crusts now on the market shelves offer a redeeming alternative.

Again, the difference grows with Ouellette adding some fresh breadcrumbs to her creation while Momma opts to omit the bread, making for a somewhat looser and less dense pie.

Both pies are undistinguishable in looks with the only difference being Ouellette's pie is somewhat more dense and firm in bite.

The Ouellette and the Janes gang again have been blessed with this wonderful treat to enjoy Christmas Day.

Liqueurs for holiday cooking



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Cherry Cornish Hens Escoffier is a dish that includes kirsch, a cherry liqueur, in its recipe. For an individual serving, half a

Cornish hen tops sauce on dinner plate. Liqueurs are an important ingredient in other entrees, as well as salads and desserts.

Flavor special dishes

By Geri Rinschler special writer

ONE OF MY earliest memories of holiday entertaining is of the traditional Italian desserts my mother served to family and friends throughout the season.

Panettone, a sweet yeast bread, crostata di ricotta, a cheese pie filled with mixed fruits; and ceci fritti, fried bow-knot pastries, were served from Dec. 25 until the feast of the Epiphany, Jan. 6. When Mom served the coffee, Dad brought out a bottle of anisette liqueur, which he reserved only for special occasions. Anisette is a clear anise-flavored liqueur or cordial which has been popular in France and Italy since the 17th century.

According to the master of wine and liqueurs, the late Alexis Lichine, "A cordial is a beverage compounded from spirits with fruits or aromatic substances added by a variety of methods; maceration, steeping or simply by mixing. They are always sweetened and the word is synonymous with liqueur." ("Alexis Lichine's Encyclopedia of Wines and Spirits," Alfred A. Knopf, 1963).

If you were to stroll through any fancy wine and liquor shop, you would be dazzled by the vast array of domestic and imported liqueurs. Nearly every fruit imaginable has been made into a liqueur or fruit brandy from at least a dozen or so European nations and the United States. A number of these liqueurs or brandies have become standard after-dinner drinks as well as staple, recipe ingredients for gourmet cooks and chefs.

LIQUEURS SUCH AS creme de cassis (black currant), framboise (raspberry) and kirsch (cherry) have put the finishing touches on many classic French desserts and continue to be popular in trendy California entrees, salads and desserts alike.

Actually, there are so many fruit, herb and coffee-flavored liqueurs it is impossible to name them all. No matter what type of liqueur you choose, they are all made with different bases, varying amounts of alcohol and sugar so that only a few of them can be substituted in a recipe.

The holiday season is a great time to give them as a gift or test one in a luxurious, dinner recipe. Eager to learn more about these brilliant jewels in a bottle? Read on.

On a recent visit to Birmingham's Bottle and Basket Wine Shop, I asked wine connoisseur Lester Corsini for an inside look at some of his and his clientele's favorites. "All the fine cooks keep a bottle of framboise."

Please turn to Page 2

Buffet joins bakery, barn, ballroom

By Arlene Funke special writer

It's 10 a.m. and workers are making fruit salad, stirring up batches of muffins and sorting silverware and drinking glasses.

The place is Gourmet Buffet of Livonia, a newly opened restaurant that doubles as a catering facility. The owner is Rob Cortis, a 27-year-old Farmington Hills resident whose energy and ambition have netted him several successful food and entertainment interests.

"If you have determination and aren't afraid to work and get your hands in and help out, you will achieve your goals," said Cortis, a 1980 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School, who holds a degree from the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft College.

The Gourmet Buffet of Livonia, which opened Oct. 1, occupies a former Duff's all-you-can-eat restaurant on Plymouth Road at Middlebelt Road. Cortis already has implemented plans to use the plant kitchen as a central commissary and training center for his other enterprises, which include:

- The New Grande Ballroom, a non-alcoholic nightclub for all ages, in Westland.
- Elite Sweets, a Livonia bakery, which specializes in sumptuous torte

wedding cakes. • The Barnstormer, a 1914-vintage cavernous barn in Brighton which recently was refurbished into a banquet hall and nightclub.

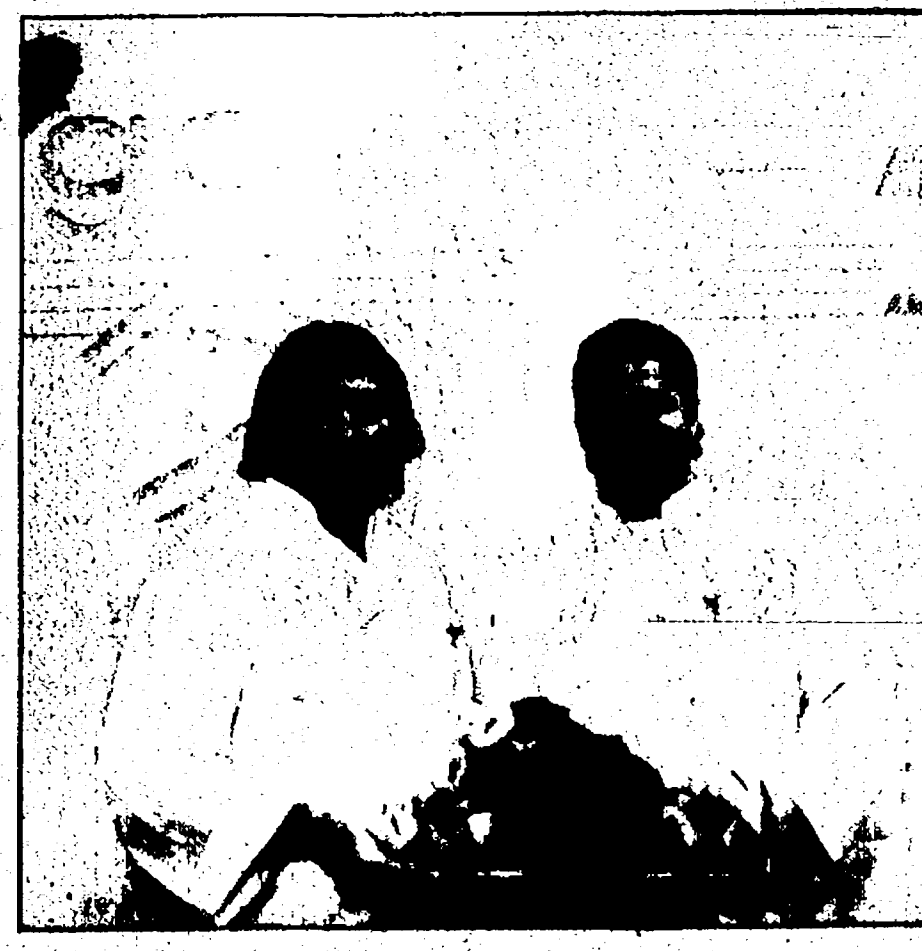
Cortis has had many jobs, including pizza-maker, clerk, supermarket stockboy, baker. It was while he was working as a disc jockey, spinning records at parties and clubs, that he met Jim McEwen of Redford Township, who became his business partner and confidant. McEwen owns a bar-restaurant in Livonia.

Cortis said he wouldn't have been able to juggle his various roles without the help of such people as McEwen or Dan Miller of Westland, his partner in Elite Sweets. All of Cortis' present endeavors — the New Grande Ballroom, Elite Sweets, Barnstormer and Gourmet Buffet — have been started within the last five years.

"My forte is setting up an efficient operation," Cortis said. "The biggest challenge is to make all the businesses properly managed and controlled, to eliminate any room for complaints and to maximize my free time."

According to Cortis, the addition of Gourmet Buffet greatly enhances his flexibility.

Please turn to Page 2



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Rob Cortis (right) and his business partner, Jim McEwen, show off a specialty of the Gourmet Buffet, Cortis' new restaurant and catering facility in Livonia.

Gourmet recipes

GOURMET BUFFET CRAB SALAD
1/2 pound cooked snow crab, diced
1/2 pound Alaska whitefish, cooked and chopped
1 cup chopped scallions
1 cup chopped celery
2 cups mayonnaise
1 teaspoon fresh minced garlic
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
dash salt and pepper, optional
8 ounces pasta, cooked and cooled, optional

Mix ingredients together. For best flavor, refrigerate overnight.

OLD-FASHIONED RICE PUDDING
4 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup uncooked rice
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon lemon peel
1/2 cup raisins, optional

Combine all ingredients in ungreased 4-quart baking dish. Place baking dish in pan filled with one inch of water. Bake at 300 degrees until rice is soft, around 1 1/2 hours. Stir frequently while baking. Serve chilled.

Liqueurs for holiday cooking

Continued from Page 1

from France for dessert making," he said. "This is a pure raspberry brandy, which is colorless. The bouquet of framboise is so beautiful it can take over a room and should be used sparingly. Many people also enjoy drinking framboise as an after-dinner drink. It should be chilled." Corsini recommends storing it in the freezer, like vodka, and serving it in small glasses.

He said, "Anisette is always a favorite at Christmas because cooks use it in cookies and puddings. It's great when served with a good, strong cup of coffee." He recommends serving 1 1/2 ounces (a "hooker") with the coffee to satisfy a craving for sweets. A bottle of Marie Brisard sells for \$16.75 a fifth.

"AFTER-DINNER liqueurs such as Chambord, which is made from small black raspberries and honey, is a beautiful gift," Corsini said. He

recommends this as a hostess gift. Besides being a lovely after-dinner drink, it can be poured over peaches as a Peach Melba sauce or mixed with a jam to glaze a ham.

There are a few other cordials which should be included in a gourmet's pantry. Calvados, which is actually a French apple cider brandy, fits into this category. In France the beverage is aged and revered along with the country's finest brandies. Like other brandy, it is labeled according to its age.

If you are buying a bottle for the sole purpose of cooking, it's not necessary to buy one which is more than three years old. Prices start at \$15 and go up from there.

Calvados is wonderful when added to a pan of sauteed sliced apples or incorporated into an apple dessert recipe. Just as when you heat any wine or liqueur, the alcohol content is cooked off. If you are concerned about the price tag, Calvados, like all other brandy, cordials and forti-

see recipes, Page 7

fied wines, will last indefinitely. Incidentally, should someone attempt to convince you to substitute applejack in its place, explain politely that they are two distinctly different tastes — the later being unsatisfactory.

In the Orange Flan recipe which follows, one tablespoon of Grand Marnier is mixed into the custard. Grand Marnier is an orange liqueur made from a brandy base. Cointreau, which is also an orange liqueur, is made with a clear base and can be used in place of Grand Marnier in many recipes but will have a less mellow taste.

Several after-dinner drinks are classified with liqueurs even though their low alcohol content or method of manufacturing is different than most liqueurs. Some like creme de cassis is made from fruit juice to which alcohol is added. L'Heritier

Guyot from France's Burgundy region is my personal favorite. This black currant liqueur blends beautifully with mixed berries over a scoop of ice cream; as an ingredient in a berry sorbet or fruit custard, or with jam in an English trifle.

BESIDES FRUIT, there are herbal and coffee-flavored liqueurs. Herbal liqueurs such as Galliano and absinthe have a high sugar content and should be used cautiously in dessert recipes. The light green liqueur, Chartreuse, is considered to be the dean of the herbal liqueurs. It originated in a French monastery more than 300 years ago as an elixir and has received renewed popularity in many cuisine-nouvelle-type dishes.

There are no fast, hard rules to follow when cooking with liqueurs. The best advice — follow a recipe closely and when you need to substitute one for another, consult with a reputable wine shop sales representative.

Buffet joins 3 other businesses

Continued from Page 1

THE FACILITY, within minutes of the other businesses, has a spacious commercial kitchen with separate work stations, a large variety of equipment and separate refrigerators for meats, dairy products, fresh vegetables and desserts. Gourmet Buffet is where new recipes are tested.

"It's as big as the kitchen I trained on at Schoolcraft," Cortis said. "We could serve a party of 1,000 at any time."

The restaurant is open to the public, serving lunch and dinner daily and a brunch on Sunday. Prices range from \$4.75-\$7, with discounts for senior citizens and children. It is an all-you-can-eat format.

All the items that appear on the restaurant menu are available for banquets and parties, both in the restaurant's private rooms and off-

While one worker stirred up a batch of mini, oat-bran muffins, another washed purple and green grapes and sliced wedges of honeydew melon for the daily fresh fruit salad.

premises. Several of the chefs and cooks have been employed at fine restaurants and country clubs and have taught culinary arts.

During a recent visit, Chef Garnet Hart of St. Clair Shores was putting the finishing touches on a tray of city chicken, which often appears on the menu when Polish favorites are fea-

ured. It is seasoned pork and veal, which is breaded, fried and served on a stick.

WHILE ONE worker stirred up a batch of mini, oat-bran muffins, another washed purple and green grapes and sliced wedges of honeydew melon for the daily fresh fruit salad. A huge chocolate sheet cake was on a cooling rack, waiting to be frosted. The air was fragrant with the aroma of juicy roast beef and made-from-scratch macaroni and cheese.

Cortis has used his various business interests to good advantage. For example, the bread-bakers at Gourmet Buffet were having problems. Dan Miller had a ready solution.

"We were making bread and it was getting hard too quickly," Cortis said. "Dan told me we were using the wrong kind of flour. We were us-

ing baking flour instead of bread flour."

Each Thursday afternoon, hot lunches are prepared at Gourmet Buffet and delivered to the senior-citizen dance sessions at the Grande Ballroom. The meals, which cost \$1 each, include such entrees as baked chicken and stuffed cabbage.

In addition, Cortis plans to use the Livonia kitchen to prepare some of the foods served at the Barnstormer. And Elite Sweets pastries, although not available on the Gourmet Buffet regular menu, may be ordered for special parties and banquets.

Cortis isn't resting on his laurels. He's hoping to expand his catering business. He also is seeking a new location for the New Grande Ballroom, preferably in Livonia. He says the operation has outgrown its present location at Warren and Merri-man in Westland.

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Betsy Brethen

Super Nacho earns kudos for super mom

I don't really know why, and believe me, I don't ask, but whenever I serve Mexican food, i.e., nachos, tacos, burritos, etc., I can count on my children eating and enjoying their dinners.

Thus, when I received a menu from Sandra Denton of Rochester Hills, I was eager to try her recipe for Super Nachos because you can never be too thin or have too many Mexican food recipes.

Denton and her husband are the parents of three boys who range in age from 8 to 14. Denton's life is a busy one as she works full-time at the company she and her husband started in 1974.

DENTON'S OTHER career as "mom" begins the moment she leaves the office and begins running the circuit of errands so necessary to keep her family and home fed and functioning.

Each night of the week is spent chauffeuring her boys from one activity to another — either to hockey practice in Royal Oak, catechism or Boy Scout meetings.

The Denton family works together as a team in all areas of their lives as evidenced by their home in Rochester Hills. In 1987, they bought an old house which they renovated and restored themselves. Their children, picking up on their parents' can-do spirit, pitched right in and received hands-on training in plumbing, rewiring and carpentry work.

Because she does not have a lot of time, Denton prefers to make simple meals and one of her boys' favorites is Super Nachos. She will often call home before she leaves from work and assign a different job to each child, such as chopping the vegetables, setting the table or doing whatever is necessary to get the dinner from the refrigerator to the table in the quickest time possible.

ONCE SHE arrives home, the na-



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Sandra Denton of Rochester displays her Super Nachos.

chos can be assembled in minutes, popped in the oven for a few more and Ole, dinner is served. She likes to end this dinner with an angel food cake topped with chilled fruit which tastes so refreshing after the spiciness of the nachos.

After packing five lunches every day, working full-time, pulling daily duty as a chauffeur and having earned a black belt in remodeling, I salute you, Sandra Denton, as our Winner Dinner Winner of the week. Congratulations and thanks for taking time out of your very busy life to share your family's favorite meal and your time management tips with us. Until next week, amigos, adios.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher.

She will often call home before she leaves from work and assign a different job to each child, such as chopping the vegetables or setting the table.

Each week's recipes are printed the same size, so you may clip and save them in a three-ring binder. Use a paper punch to make holes in the clipping or paste the clipping on a blank sheet of three-ring notebook paper. Another option is to simply file the clippings in a folder with pockets that will hold them.

Observer & Eccentric

Winner Dinner

Menu

SUPER NACHO
ANGEL FOOD CAKE WITH CHILLED COOKED FRUIT

Recipes

SUPER NACHO

This dish takes about 25 minutes to assemble, can be made in advance and amply feeds five people. As a variation, one can of chili beans can be added to the meat and either fresh or frozen guacamole can be lightly spread on top of the chips, which would then be covered with the rest of the ingredients.

- 1 large bag of unsalted tortilla chips
- 1 1/2 pounds ground meat (beef, pork, turkey or venison)
- 1 large or 2 small ripe tomatoes, diced
- 1 large onion, diced
- 1 large green pepper, diced
- 1 jar taco or salsa sauce, mild or medium hotness
- 8-10 ounces shredded Monterey Jack cheese (or a combination of Monterey Jack and medium cheddar)

Brown the ground meat. Drain off fat, add 1/4 cup of salsa sauce and cook 10 minutes. Spread tortilla chips on an ungreased flat pan (either a cookie or pizza sheet). Spoon drained, browned meat as evenly as possible over the chips. Spoon on a layer of onion, a layer of green peppers and a layer of tomatoes. Sprinkle the shredded cheese on top, making sure even the outlying chips get some. Heat in a 350 degree oven for 15-20 minutes until the cheese is melted and the chips are warm. Serve in wedges on plates. Provide a small dish of salsa or sauce for dipping those chips that escaped a topping.

ANGEL FOOD CAKE WITH CHILLED COOKED FRUIT

This dessert can be readied the night before by baking the angel food cake either from a boxed mix or from scratch. Store-bought angel food cakes work well also. When serving, slice the cake and spoon some chilled cooked fruit over it.

Although most any kind of fruit can be used, including canned fruit, ripening apples, pears, peaches, or cherries can be cooked up into a delicious topping for the cake. For example, if you have apples you would like to use up, peel, core and slice at least one apple per person and put the slices in a sauce pan. Add 1/2 cup of sugar, 1/2 cup of water and some cinnamon to taste and let the apples cook down until a light syrup has been formed. Remove from heat and chill until ready to be used on top of the cake.

Shopping List

- 1 1/2 pounds of ground meat (beef, turkey, pork, venison)
- 1 large bag of unsalted tortilla chips
- 1 large or 2 small ripe tomatoes
- 1 large onion
- 1 large green pepper
- 1 jar of taco or salsa sauce
- 10 ounces of grated Monterey Jack cheese (or a combination of Monterey Jack and medium cheddar cheese)
- 1-2 packages of guacamole (optional)
- 1 can kidney beans (optional)
- angel food cake mix
- your choice of fruit for the sauce: apples, pears, peaches and cherries
- sugar
- cinnamon

Notes

News that's closer to home • News that's closer to home • Twice a week is better • Twice a week is better • Classifieds world

new products

• SUPER PIZZA

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SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES
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"GIVE US A NEW SONG" (Lute 1:39-56)
By Anthony De Onof, presiding

SUNDAY EVENING WORSHIP SERVICES
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1989: 5:00 & 6:30 p.m.
"SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT" (Lute 2:14)
Rev. Douglas L. Klein, presiding

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Sunday, December 24th:
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
5:00 p.m. Family Eucharist
11:00 p.m. Festive Choral Eucharist

No services on Christmas Day.
Sunday, December 25th:
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist

COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
27800 Southfield (at 11 1/2 Mile)
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December 24, Christmas Eve
10:00 a.m. - Worship & Sunday School
7:00 p.m. - Family Worship
11:00 p.m. - Candlelight Service

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A contemporary drama
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First person sermon, candlelighting
Welcome families, singles, marrieds, everyone!

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5:00 p.m. Candlelight Service
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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
8:00 p.m. Watch Night Service - Nursery Provided

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Christmas Eve - Dec. 24
9:30 a.m. "Christmas Is"
10:45 a.m. Choir Cantata
7:30 p.m. Candlelight Service
11:00 p.m. Candlelight Service

St. John's Episcopal Church
555 S. Wayne Rd. • Westland
(One Block South of Cherry Hill)

CHRISTMAS EVE
5:30 p.m. - Children's Pageant & Holy Communion
10:30 p.m. - Candlelight Holy Communion with Choir

CHRISTMAS DAY
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Telephone - 721-5023

Calvary Baptist Church
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Dr. David A. Hay, Sr. Pastor

Christmas Eve Services
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Candlelight

CHRISTMAS DAY
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Christmas Eve 12/24
7:30 and 10:30 a.m.
Christmas Day 12/25
10:00 a.m.

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Rector

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Christmas Eve, Dec. 24th
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Carols at 4:30 & 9:00 p.m.

Christmas Day, Dec. 25th
Mass: 10:00 a.m. & 12 Noon

Christmas Eve Services
Sunday, December 24th
10:00 a.m.
"Peace, Peace"
6:00 p.m.
Celebration With Caroling

Restoration Christian Fellowship
Power Middle School
(off Gill Rd. bet. 8 & 9 Mile)

Dec. 24 - 7:30 p.m.
Service of Candles and Carols

Dec. 25 - 10:00 a.m.
Christmas Eucharist

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
39200 Twelve Mile Rd.
Farmington Hills, MI
Pastors: V. Mesenbring, T. McDermott

ST. ANDREW LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA
6255 Telegraph Road Just North of Maple Ph. 646-5207

Childrens Christmas Pageant Dec. 17 10:30 a.m.
Young Adult Dinner Dec. 21 6:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS EVE:
10:30 a.m. Regular 4th Advent Service
5:00 p.m. Carol Service - Children Emphasis
11:00 p.m. Candlelight Communion Choir/Violin

Call for details! Welcome!

Lola Valley United Methodist Church
A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom
16175 Delaware at Puritan
255-6330

CHRISTMAS EVE
7:00 p.m.
"Now The Joy"
Carols, Candlelight and Communion

SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN CHURCH
34563 W. Seven Mile
Livonia • 476-8818
1/2 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.

Christmas Eve Services
10:30 a.m. Children's Christmas Program
5:00 & 11:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Services

Grand River Baptist Church of Livonia
34500 Six Mile Road
(Just West of Farmington Rd.)

CHRISTMAS EVE WORSHIP
10:45 A.M. - Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. - Candlelighting Service (nursery provided at all services)

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Christmas Eve Candlelighting Service
(Everyone present lights a candle)
Services at 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.
(Nursery at 8:00 p.m.)
Special Choir Music
Gareth D. Baker, Pastor
1941 Middlebelt
421-7620
Elevator Available

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard
Livonia • 421-8451

Christmas Eve
Regular Morning Worship Services
7:30 and 11:30 p.m.
Festive Eucharist
Christmas Day
10:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Robert A. Clapp
Rector

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
50000 Five Mile (W. of Middlebelt)
Livonia 421-7249

CHRISTMAS EVE - Dec. 24
10:45 a.m. - Advent Service of Lessons & Carols with Communion
7:00 p.m. - Carol Eucharist
11:00 p.m. - The "Christ Mass" (Candlelight Choral Eucharist)

COME, LET US ADORE

CHRISTMAS SERVICES
Morning Festival Services
8:45 and 11:15 a.m.
Evening Candlelight Service of Holy Communion
7:00 p.m.
NEW YEAR'S EVE SERVICE
Service of Holy Communion
7:00 p.m.
Festive Dinner at 8:00 p.m. (reservations required)
CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
20300 Middlebelt Road
Livonia 474-3444

The Franklin Community Church
In Historic Franklin Village,
United Methodist in affiliation ecumenical in spirit,
Welcomes you to share the warmth and beauty of Christmas Time in a colonial setting

Christmas Eve Morning Service 10:30 a.m.
Christmas Eve Candlelight Services at 7:00 and 11:00 p.m.

Ministers: Dr. Richard C. Cheatham
Rev. George F. Ward
Rev. J. Douglas Parker

Franklin Community Church
32473 Normandy Road
Franklin 626-6006
(500 yds. S. of 14 Mile Rd.)

CROWN of LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
2975 Dutton Road (at Adams) Rochester Hills, MI
Holger G. Cattau, Pastor 652-7720

Christmas Sunday, December 24th:
8:00 a.m. Worship
10:00 a.m. Worship and Communion
5:00 p.m. Family Worship
11:00 p.m. Candlelight Service and Communion
Nursery Available at 10:00 a.m. Worship

St. John's Lutheran Church
23225 GILL ROAD • FARMINGTON HILLS
3 blocks W. of Farmington Rd./3 blocks S. of Grand River

CHRISTMAS EVE
7:00 p.m. Family Candlelight (Nursery)
11:00 p.m. Communion Candlelight

NEW YEAR'S EVE
7:00 p.m. Communion Meditation (Nursery)

Pastor Charles Fox 474-0584 Vicar Dan Cave

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
13542 Mercedes St., Redford
(1 block S. of Schoolcraft, 1 block E. of Inkster)
Phone: 538-2660

Christmas Eve Candlelight Carol Service with Holy Communion at 8:00 p.m.
Christmas Day Worship with Holy Communion at 10:00 a.m.
Special Finnish language Christmas service at 8:30 a.m. on Christmas Day
WELCOME!

Enjoy A Traditional Moravian
Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
Sunday, December 24 - 7:30 p.m.

Nursery Care Provided
Faith Community Moravian Church
46001 Warren Road - one block west of Canton Center
Canton, MI 455-7700

THE WAY TO LIGHT
December 24th
7:00 p.m. Children's Service
8:00 & 11:00 p.m. Song Services

December 25th
10:00 a.m. Christmas Festival

St. Peter's Lutheran Church (WELS)
1343 Penniman, Plymouth
O COME LET US ADORE HIM

NATIVITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
21220 West 14 Mile Rd.
(East of Lahser Rd.)

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES
5:00 p.m. Eucharist and Children's Pageant
10:30 p.m. Christmas Carols led by Organist-Choir Director
11:00 p.m. Festive Eucharist

Rev. Richard C. Lindsay 646-4100

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1589 West Maple • Birmingham

Pastors: Robert Paul Ward • William R. Wright
Bruce M. Denton • Charles H. Beynon

CHRISTMAS EVE SUNDAY
8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
4:00 p.m. Family Service
8:00 and 11:00 p.m.
The Sacrament of Holy Communion

St. John's Lutheran Church
23225 GILL ROAD • FARMINGTON HILLS
3 blocks W. of Farmington Rd./3 blocks S. of Grand River

CHRISTMAS EVE
7:00 p.m. Family Candlelight (Nursery)
11:00 p.m. Communion Candlelight

NEW YEAR'S EVE
7:00 p.m. Communion Meditation (Nursery)

Pastor Charles Fox 474-0584 Vicar Dan Cave

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
9600 Leverne, S. Redford
937-2424

Christmas Eve, 6:00 p.m. - Family Carol Service
Christmas Eve, 10:30 p.m. - Candlelight Service
Christmas Day, 10:00 a.m. - Festival Worship
New Year's Eve, 7:00 p.m. - Worship

Rev. Glenn P. Kopper, Rev. Lawrence E. Witto, Pastors

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
27475 Five Mile Road • Livonia
422-1470

Sunday Worship Service 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Christmas Eve Family Service 7:00 p.m.
Candlelight Communion 11:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS WORSHIP SERVICE
December 24
Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
with Communion

Two candlelighting services
7:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.*
*Holy Communion at 11:00 p.m. only

17029 W. 13 Mile Road
Southfield, MI 48076
Phone: 642-7047

Celebrate the Season.

BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH, ELCA
35300 8 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 478-6520
Pastor Jonathan K. Bomgren

CHRISTMAS EVE
Family Service 5:30 p.m.
Candlelight Holy Communion Service
11:00 p.m.

GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
258-5351

CHRISTMAS EVE
5 p.m. CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
Birmingham Community House • 380 S. Bates

Lots of Music • Inspirational Meditation
Nursery provided thru 2 years of age

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH
2800 Pontiac Road
Auburn Hills, Michigan
578-5222
Richard A. Chilkott
Pastor

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
7000 Sheldon Road • Canton • 459-3333

CHRISTMAS EVE
7:00 p.m. Family Worship Service
9:00 p.m. Worship/Communion Service
11:00 p.m. Communion/Candlelight Service
Nursery Provided

CHRISTMAS MORNING
10:00 a.m. Worship/Communion Service

Jerry Yarnell, Sr. Pastor - Rev. Dennis Beaver, Pastor

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
17000 Farmington Road
Livonia, MI 48154

CHRISTMAS EVE MORNING SERVICES - December 24
9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Only
"KING OF KINGS"
Rev. John B. Crimmins

CHRISTMAS EVE - December 24
5:00 p.m. - Family Christmas Eve Program
4:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Pre-School Concert - Ward Chancel Ringers
5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
"CHRIST'S PEACE IN YOU"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

NEW YEAR'S EVE - December 31
7:45 p.m. - COMMUNION SERVICE
9:00 p.m. - Film

10:30 p.m. - Candlelight Service
Message by Dr. Richard J. Alberta
Special Music by Ron & Carolyn Patty

OUR SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2225 E. 14 Mile Road, Birmingham
(5 Blks. east of Woodward) Parking in Rear

Christmas Eve, Dec. 24th
10:00 a.m.*, 5:00*, 7:00* and 11:30 p.m.

Christmas Day, Dec. 25th
10:00 a.m.*

New Year's Eve, Dec. 31st
8:00* & 11:00 a.m.*, 7:00 p.m.*

New Year's Day, Jan 1, 1990
10:00 a.m.*

*Nursery Care Available
Rev. Ray E. Scherbarth, Administrative Pastor
Rev. Ronald L. Young, Associate Pastor

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH
355 W. Maple
Birmingham, Michigan 48009
644-0820

The Rev. Roger Tilden, Pastor

Fourth Sunday in Advent
Dec. 24 - 8:00 a.m. H.E.
10:00 a.m. Lessons & Carols

CHRISTMAS EVE
7:00 p.m. - Family Choral Eucharist with the Junior Choir (nursery care)
9:00 p.m. - Family Choral Eucharist with the High School & Graduate Choir
11:00 p.m. - Festive Choral Eucharist with the Senior Choir

CHRISTMAS DAY - December 25, 1989
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist with Carols

ANTIOCH LUTHERAN CHURCH, E.L.C.A.
Corner of 13 Mile & Farmington Roads
Pastors: Gary A. Johnson, Ernest Worman
626-7906

5:30 - Children's Service - Jesus Birthday Party featuring the Jesus Birthday Band, gifts, lots of caroling and special children's sermon. (Nursery Provided).

7:00 - Family Service - Communion, Carols and Children's Sermon. (Nursery provided)

10:00 - Candlelight, Communion, Lessons & Carols, Harp, Brass, Pipe Organ (No Nursery provided)

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile • Redford • 534-7730

WORSHIP SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24
10:00 a.m. "God Comes To Us!"
Rev. Carol Gregg

7:00 p.m. Candlelight Service
Choirs and Carol Sing

Nursery Provided Wheelchair Accessible

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road, Livonia
(Just South of Six Mile)

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES
11:00 a.m. DRAMA: "Would You Believe A Stable?"
LIVE NATIVITY

7:30 p.m. CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION SERVICE

Nursery Provided - Handicap Facilities

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main and Church, Downtown Plymouth
453-6464

Philip Rodgers Magee Senior Minister Leland L. Seese, Jr. Associate Minister

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES (December 24)
10:00 a.m. - Worship with Children's Pageant
7:00 p.m. - Candlelight Service of Scripture and Poetry*
9:00 p.m. - Candlelight Communion Service*
11:00 p.m. - Candlelight Service of Scripture and Poetry**
*Mr. Magee preaching on "In Church on Christmas Eve"

SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS (December 31)
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Mr. Seese preaching on "Your Light Has Come"

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
"Are You Still Going Down?"
Evening Candlelight Services
"A Children's Story"
7:00 p.m. Family Communion Service With Youth Choirs and Chancel Choir (Nursery Care Provided)
11:00 p.m. Candlelight Communion Service Chancel Choir and Capanelle Bells

Rev. Richard I. Peters, Pastor

CHRISTMAS EVE WORSHIP
6:00, 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY
Birthday Service
10:30 a.m.

Kirk In The Hills
(Presbyterian)
1340 West Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills • 626-2515

CHRISTMAS EVE
Morning Services of Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 o'clock (Child care provided; program planned through Grade Four)

Evening Candlelight Worship
Family Service of Carols and Stories at 5:00 o'clock (Child care available for infants and toddlers)

Holy Night Services at 7:30 and 10:00 o'clock (No provision for child care)

MINISTERS
James E. Anderson • Bruce G. Ingles
Brian R. Paulson • Charles R. MacDonald

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

"With gratitude to God for our new facilities and a growing ministry, the members and friends of Faith Covenant Church extend to the community the Christmas Prayer of peace on earth, good will toward men."

"The Christmas Story"
Rev. Icenogle preaching at 10:45 Worship

11:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farmington Hills
661-9191

Rev. J. Christopher Icenogle • Rev. David S. Norcen • Rev. Douglas J. Holmberg

CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Lone Pine & Telegraph Rds. (313) 646-5886
(Site of the life-size Nativity Scene)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
45201 N. Territorial Rd. Plymouth, MI 453-5280

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES
9:15 & 11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School
Sermon "The Purpose of God"
- John N. Grenfell, Jr. -

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES
6 p.m. 8 p.m. 10 p.m.
Carols Special Music & Candlelight (Nursery Care Provided)
Holy Communion at 10 p.m.

CHRISTMAS EVE WORSHIP
6:00, 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY
Birthday Service
10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
23225 GILL ROAD • FARMINGTON HILLS
3 blocks W. of Farmington Rd./3 blocks S. of Grand River

CHRISTMAS EVE
7:00 p.m. Family Candlelight (Nursery)
11:00 p.m. Communion Candlelight

NEW YEAR'S EVE
7:00 p.m. Communion Meditation (Nursery)

Pastor Charles Fox 474-0584 Vicar Dan Cave

GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
258-5351

CHRISTMAS EVE
5 p.m. CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
Birmingham Community House • 380 S. Bates

Lots of Music • Inspirational Meditation
Nursery provided thru 2 years of age

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
7000 Sheldon Road • Canton • 459-3333

CHRISTMAS EVE
7:00 p.m. Family Worship Service
9:00 p.m. Worship/Communion Service
11:00 p.m. Communion/Candlelight Service
Nursery Provided

CHRISTMAS MORNING
10:00 a.m. Worship/Communion Service

Jerry Yarnell, Sr. Pastor - Rev. Dennis Beaver, Pastor

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
17000 Farmington Road
Livonia, MI 48154

CHRISTMAS EVE MORNING SERVICES - December 24
9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Only
"KING OF KINGS"
Rev. John B. Crimmins

CHRISTMAS EVE - December 24
5:00 p.m. - Family Christmas Eve Program
4:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Pre-School Concert - Ward Chancel Ringers
5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
"CHRIST'S PEACE IN YOU"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

NEW YEAR'S EVE - December 31
7:45 p.m. - COMMUNION SERVICE
9:00 p.m. - Film

10:30 p.m. - Candlelight Service
Message by Dr. Richard J. Alberta
Special Music by Ron & Carolyn Patty

OUR SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2225 E. 14 Mile Road, Birmingham
(5 Blks. east of Woodward) Parking in Rear

Christmas Eve, Dec. 24th
10:00 a.m.*, 5:00*, 7:00* and 11:30 p.m.

Christmas Day, Dec. 25th
10:00 a.m.*

New Year's Eve, Dec. 31st
8:00* & 11:00 a.m.*, 7:00 p.m.*

New Year's Day, Jan 1, 1990
10:00 a.m.*

*Nursery Care Available
Rev. Ray E. Scherbarth, Administrative Pastor
Rev. Ronald L. Young, Associate Pastor

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
"Are You Still Going Down?"
Evening Candlelight Services
"A Children's Story"
7:00 p.m. Family Communion Service With Youth Choirs and Chancel Choir (Nursery Care Provided)
11:00 p.m. Candlelight Communion Service Chancel Choir and Capanelle Bells

Rev. Richard I. Peters, Pastor

CHRISTMAS EVE WORSHIP
6:00, 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY
Birthday Service
10:30 a.m.

Kirk In The Hills
(Presbyterian)
1340 West Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills • 626-2515

CHRISTMAS EVE
Morning Services of Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 o'clock (Child care provided; program planned through Grade Four)

Evening Candlelight Worship
Family Service of Carols and Stories at 5:00 o'clock (Child care available for infants and toddlers)

Holy Night Services at 7:30 and 10:00 o'clock (No provision for child care)

MINISTERS
James E. Anderson • Bruce G. Ingles
Brian R. Paulson • Charles R. MacDonald

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

"With gratitude to God for our new facilities and a growing ministry, the members and friends of Faith Covenant Church extend to the community the Christmas Prayer of peace on earth, good will toward men."

"The Christmas Story"
Rev. Icenogle preaching at 10:45 Worship

11:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farmington Hills
661-9191

Rev. J. Christopher Icenogle • Rev. David S. Norcen • Rev. Douglas J. Holmberg

CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Lone Pine & Telegraph Rds. (313) 646-5886
(Site of the life-size Nativity Scene)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main and Church, Downtown Plymouth
453-6464

Philip Rodgers Magee Senior Minister Leland L. Seese, Jr. Associate Minister

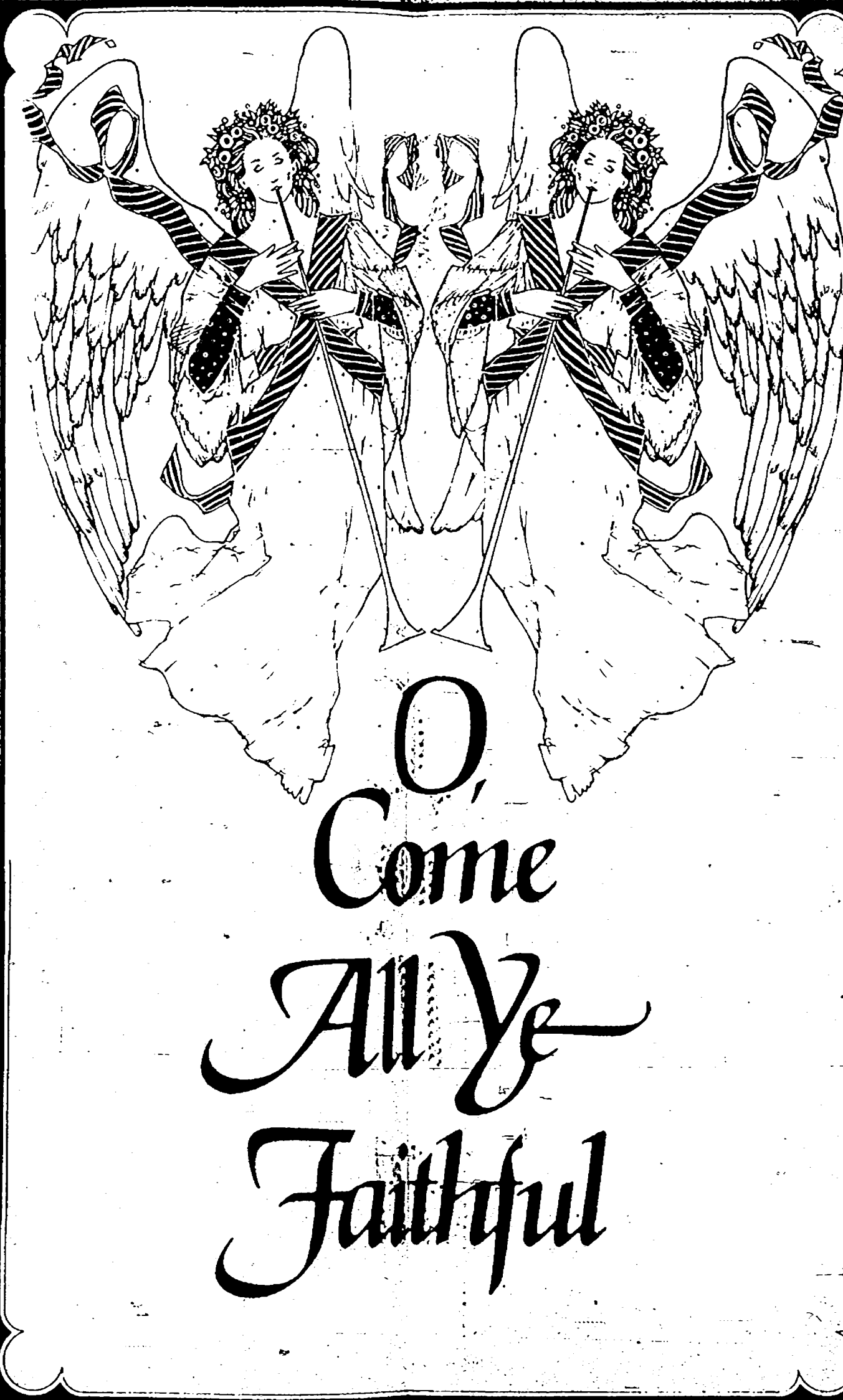
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES (December 24)
10:00 a.m. - Worship with Children's Pageant
7:00 p.m. - Candlelight Service of Scripture and Poetry*
9:00 p.m. - Candlelight Communion Service*
11:00 p.m. - Candlelight Service of Scripture and Poetry**
*Mr. Magee preaching on "In Church on Christmas Eve"

SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS (December 31)
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Mr. Seese preaching on "Your Light Has Come"

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
"Are You Still Going Down?"
Evening Candlelight Services
"A Children's Story"
7:00 p.m. Family Communion Service With Youth Choirs and Chancel Choir (Nursery Care Provided)
11:00 p.m. Candlelight Communion Service Chancel Choir and Capanelle Bells

Rev. Richard I. Peters, Pastor



Adult students seek a different classroom

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

It's hard being the new kid in school, especially when you're no longer a kid.

Adults are going back to school in ever-increasing numbers. But some who do say they find the traditional classroom an even more frightening place than they remembered.

The traditional setting, with the teacher as much a disciplinarian as an instructor, poses problems for some adult students.

"It's hard to return to class as an adult because instructors are used to teaching children," said Karen Greenwald, a Livonia resident, who used her return to the classroom as a steppingstone toward her own computer consulting company.

Greenwald recalled feeling especially awkward — and isolated — the day her community college instructor disciplined the class because of some unruly younger classmates.

The concept of teacher as all-knowing class leader also poses problems for some adult students.

"WE'RE ADULTS, too," Greenwald said. "Our opinions should be encouraged, not condescended to."

The age gap, they said, carries its own set of problems.

"I'd say there's certain amount of fear involved," said Debbie Chalmers who returned to school to pursue a nursing degree. "You wonder, can I keep up with these young people?"

Older students also say their educational goals differ from those of younger students.

"They (younger students) are there because of mom and dad. We're there for a specific purpose," George Russell said of the younger students. Russell is an early retiree from GM who attends Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

Greenwald, Chalmers and Russell are among the students enrolled in Schoolcraft's academic options program.

That program, designed for older students who return to school after a long layoff, stresses independent study more than traditional classroom learning.

That format, they said, allows them to build on knowledge they've already gained, both in school and during the years afterward.

"WHEN I first returned to class, quite frankly, I was bored," Russell said. "Everything they were teaching, I either had already read in the newspaper or seen as an answer on Jeopardy."

Russell and his academic adviser came up with a study of 19th Century politics and ethics, a one-man class project drawing on both history and political science.

Likewise, Chalmers is working toward completing her non-nursing credits by studying Agent Orange — the controversial defoliant used by American servicemen during the Vietnam War and blamed by some for causing cancer among vets and birth defects among their children.

"I have a child was born with multiple birth defects," Chalmers said. "What I'm doing is looking for answers."

For Greenwald, laid off from several jobs over the past decade, embarking upon a self-directed study program was a chance to "take the ball and run with it."

She admits she was "bombing in class" before given the opportunity to learn at a self-directed pace.

Within one semester, she said, she had begun her own Farmington Hills-based company and begun training others in computer skills.

Once a relatively low profile part of the Schoolcraft curriculum, academic options has begun taking on a higher profile lately amid rumors the program might be canceled.

Schoolcraft officials, however, said no decision has been made on the program's future.

For their part, Academic Options students have been picking up state and national recognition.

Russell recently received a letter of acknowledgment from the National Endowment for the Humanities praising his project.

The Academic Options concept also was featured at a Michigan Honors conference held last month at Mott Community College, Flint.

Regardless of the Schoolcraft program's future, the students said they hoped the concept wouldn't be abandoned.

Adult students, they said, are here to stay.



"It's hard to return to class as an adult because instructors are used to teaching children."

— Karen Greenwald
businesswoman

State college enrollments up

Enrollment at Michigan's 99 degree-granting colleges and universities reached an all-time high this fall with 561,672 students, according to a recent Michigan Board of Education report.

The new figure represents a three percent increase over the previous record, set in fall 1988.

Overall enrollment grew 2.5 percent at Michigan's 15 public univer-

sities. Community and junior college enrollment grew 3.3 percent.

Enrollment at the state's 55 private colleges and universities grew 3.7 percent.

Overall enrollment was 255,599 among Michigan's public universities, 224,218 at community and junior colleges and 81,855 at private colleges and universities. Enrollments in all three categories are the

highest ever recorded.

Michigan State, with 44,467 students posted the largest enrollment at any single campus. The University of Michigan was second with 36,474 students at its Ann Arbor campus.

Wayne State showed the biggest net increase, with enrollment rising 1,726 students.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 NEWBURGH • LIVONIA • 591-0211
The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar

Services December 24th **Services December 31st**
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
5:30 p.m. Family Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:45 p.m. Carol Sing & Eucharist 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Service December 25th
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
A Barrier Free Facility For The Handicapped

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia

CHRISTMAS EVE — THREE SERVICES

6:30 p.m. Special Family Worship Service, Carols and Candlelighting. Nursery provided.
8:30 p.m. Worship Service with Carols and Candlelighting
11:00 p.m. Candlelight Worship Service with Carols and Holy Communion. Special music by Choirs, Organ and Handbells.

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES
Salem United Church of Christ
33424 Oakland Avenue
"the heart of downtown Farmington"
Rev. John E. Maki, Pastor

7:00 p.m. - Vesper Service
11:00 p.m. - Candlelight and Caroling
Barrier-Free Sanctuary
Nursery provided

Northbrook Presbyterian
22055 W. 14 Mile Road
at Lahser Road
642-0200

Sunday, December 24
Worship & Church School
Nursery Provided
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Coffee at 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTMAS EVE

5:30 p.m. Family Worship Service
8:00 p.m. Candlelight Worship Service & Communion
11:00 p.m. Candlelight Worship Service & Communion
Singing of Christmas Carols at All Services
Nursery Provided for 5:30 p.m. Service Only

First United Methodist Church
33112 Grand River, Farmington
Rev. Arthur L. Spafford, Pastor

Dec. 24 - 10:00 a.m.: Family Christmas Worship "Home For Christmas"
Dec. 24 - 6:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Service of Carols and Lights. "It's a Boy!"

Nursery provided, 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

ORCHARD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30450 Farmington Rd.
Farmington Hills, MI
(Between 13 & 14 Mile Roads)
626-3620

5:00 p.m. - Carol Service for Young and Old Youth Choir.

Pastors: Paul F. Blomquist Director of Music: Jan Brachel
James E. Greet II Christian Education: Sandra Prince

CHRISTMAS EVE

9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. - Regular Worship Service
5:00 p.m. - Traditional Family Service Children's Cantata "Deck the Mall" Candlelight Closing
9:00 p.m. - Traditional Worship Service Chancel Choir Christmas Eve Meditation Candlelight Closing
11:00 p.m. - Quiet Service of Meditation Holy Communion Candlelight Closing

Nursery for Child thru 2 years old, at 5:00 p.m. only Christmas Eve.

Nardin Park United Methodist Church
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018

CHRISTMAS EVE MORNING SERVICES
Festival Music by The Nardin Park Choirs 9:15 and 11:00 a.m.
"When No Place Becomes Some Place"
Dr. William A. Ritter

CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHTING SERVICES
A Service of Lessons and Carols
Sunday Evening, Dec. 24, 1989 • 4:30, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Please come and join us for the Special Music by **THE NARDIN PARK CHOIRS**
Meditation by...Dr. William A. Ritter
"In The Still of The Night"

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SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE 10:00 a.m.

CHRISTMAS EVE

5:00 p.m. - Carol Service for Young and Old Youth Choir, Scriptures Congregational Carols
11:00 p.m. - Traditional Christmas Eve Worship Meditation: The Reverend Roland Perdue
"A World Whirled and Staggered"
Isalah 7:10-17, Matthew 1:18-25

*Child care available at 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. services only.

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Lone Pine at Cranbrook Rd.
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013
(313) 644-5210

We invite friends, neighbors and sojourners to join us in joyful worship this Christmas tide.

CHRISTMAS EVE
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, St. Dunstan's Chapel
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist & Creche Filling
8:00 p.m. Festival Holy Eucharist
Nursery Care provided at 5:00 & 8:00 p.m.
11:00 p.m. Festival Holy Eucharist

CHRISTMAS DAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

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All Ye
Faithful**

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No one loves Christmas more than kids. It's a time when we all get caught up in gift giving and getting. Yet, how many of these gifts will we take with us when we check out?

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Pears in red wine also has cream de cassis

POIRES AU VIN ROUGE PEARS IN RED WINE

This recipe is from the new cookbook, "Bistro Cooking" by Patricia Wells, Workman Publishing, 1989.

4 large or 6 very small pears, peeled with stems intact
 1/2 cup vanilla sugar (available in gourmet shops or can be made by mixing 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 vanilla bean, split and stored with sugar in a lightly covered jar for 2-3 weeks.)
 Editor's note: 1/2 teaspoon of vanilla extract may be substituted and added to 1/2 cup plain sugar
 1 bottle fruity red wine, Beaujolais
 1/2 cup cream de cassis liqueur
 2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice

1 sprig of summer savory or rosemary
 1 vanilla bean, split lengthwise
 4 whole cloves
 4 black peppercorns

In a deep nonreactive saucepan that will hold all the pears snugly, combine all the ingredients. Cover and bring to a simmer over medium heat. Turn the pears from time to time, so they are evenly coated. Simmer until the pears are cooked through, about 30 minutes.

Remove from the heat; allow to cool. Transfer the pears and liquid to a serving dish. Cover and refrigerate for 24 hours before serving. Yield: 4-6 servings.

ORANGE FLAN

This recipe is from "The New Basics Cookbook" by Julie Rosso and Sheila Lukins, Workman Publishing, 1989.

Caramel:
 1/2 cup sugar
 3 tablespoons water

Custard:
 1 cup fresh orange juice
 5 whole eggs, lightly beaten
 2 egg yolks, lightly beaten
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 tablespoons heavy or whipping cream
 1 tablespoon Grand Marnier liqueur
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare the caramel: Combine the sugar and water in a small heavy saucepan and cook over medium heat until the mixture is thick, bubbling and just amber colored. As it cooks, brush down any crystals forming on the sides of the pan with a wet pastry brush (or keep the pan covered for the first 5 minutes). The mixture will be very hot. Pour the hot caramel into a dry 4-5-cup ring mold. Wearing pot holders or mitts, swirl the ring mold to coat the bottom and part of the sides with caramel. Set aside.

Prepare the custard: Whisk the orange juice, whole eggs, yolks, sugar, cream, Grand Marnier and vanil-

la together in a bowl just until smooth. Pour the mixture into the caramel-coated mold. Set the mold in a larger pan to reach halfway up the sides of the mold.

Bake until the top of the custard is firm to the touch, about 30 minutes. Let it cool to room temperature, and then refrigerate it until chilled, 2 hours. Unmold the flan onto a large platter. Slice and serve, spooning caramel over each serving. Makes 6-8 portions.

CHERRY CORNISH HENS ESCOFFIER

2 tablespoons unsalted butter
 2 medium onions, sliced
 2 whole Cornish hens, rinsed and split
 salt and pepper to taste
 2 cups light chicken or veal stock, warmed
 1/2 cup drained, dark sweet cherries (reserve the juice)
 6-8, 3-inch strips of orange zest (outer covering of orange, minus the white pith)
 2 tablespoons black currant jam
 3 tablespoons kirsch
 lemon juice
 1 bunch watercress, for garnish

Melt butter in deep-sided skillet until hot. Then add sliced onions and saute until lightly golden. Remove onion and set aside. Add Cornish hens to pan and brown evenly, skin side down until golden. Turn and sea-

son with salt and pepper. Brown on bone side and season. Add 1 cup stock to pan, reduce temperature and simmer covered for 15 minutes, turning carefully once or twice. Add 1/2 cup cherry juice, cherries, orange peel. An additional 1/2 cup of warm stock may be necessary if remaining stock has cooked down.

Continue to simmer for 15 minutes. Add onions, jam and kirsch. Taste and correct seasonings. Add a few drops of lemon juice to taste. If less than 1/2 cup of sauce remains add an additional 1/4 to 1/2 cup of stock and simmer until hot. Remove orange peel.

PORK CHOPS NORMAND

This recipe is from "The New Basics Cookbook."

1 tablespoon olive oil
 4 center cut pork chops, 3/4-1 inch thick
 1/2 cup dry white wine
 2 Granny Smith apples, peeled and cored
 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
 1 cup Calvados, apple brandy
 2 tablespoons red currant jelly

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

Heat the oil in a large skillet and saute the pork chops over medium high heat until lightly browned, 2-3 minutes per side. Transfer the chops to a baking dish. Add the wine to the skillet and bring to a boil, scraping up any brown bits. Pour the wine over the chops, cover the dish with aluminum foil and bake for 20 min-

utes. Cut the apples into 1/4 inch thick slices. Melt the butter in a skillet and saute the apple slices over medium heat until soft, 3-5 minutes. Add the Calvados and currant jelly and continue cooking until the liquid forms a glaze on the apples, 1 1/2-2 minutes. Spoon the apples over the chops and bake uncovered another 5 minutes. Yield 4 portions.

A special meat pie

MEAT PIE

2 pounds pork shoulder, trimmed and ground
 5 medium potatoes, boiled and mashed
 4 tablespoons ground sage
 salt and pepper to taste
 1 large onion, chopped fine
 1 quart plus 1 cup water
 1 cup bread, cubed (optional)
 pie and bottom pie crust for 10-inch pie

Combine ground pork shoulder with mashed potatoes. Stir in sage and salt and pepper to taste. Add onion and water and simmer uncovered, for at least 2 hours or until thick, skimming off fat if necessary. Add breadcubes, if desired for extra dense pie. Pour into prepared uncooked pie shell and top with pie crust, sealing edges. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until crust is golden. Serve hot or cold.

clarification

Kyle Sipple, who launched Fresh Start baby foods, may be reached through her 24-hour business phone, 421-0085. A story on her new business appeared in the Taste section on Monday, Dec. 4.

CHRIST THE KING
 Lutheran Church
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 Livonia

CHRISTMAS EVE

Candlelight Worship
 5:30, 7:30
 11:00 p.m.

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 5:00 p.m. Children's Service
 10:30 p.m. Candlelight Service

Christmas Day
 10:00 a.m. Festival Communion Service

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Rev. Luther Werth, Pastor
CHRISTMAS EVE
 Family Service - 7 p.m.
 Choral Candlelight - 11 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY
 Communion Service 10:00 a.m.

NEW YEAR'S EVE
 Communion Service 7:30 p.m.



First Baptist Church
 Plymouth
 A Friendly Family Church

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1989
 9:40 a.m. Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
 "Christmas - Your Present," Dr. Wm. Stahl
 7:00 p.m. Christmas Eve
 Carol & Candlelight Worship
 Chancel Choir, Mrs. Cheryl Kaye, Director

Christmas Candlelighting

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Gene Sorensen's message...
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 Sunday School/Adult Bible Study 9:45 a.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1989 CHRISTMAS EVE
 11:00 a.m. Worship Service
 4:30 p.m. Candlelight Service
 7:30 p.m. Candlelight Service

MONDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1989 CHRISTMAS DAY
 10:00 a.m. Festival Service

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1989 NEW YEAR'S EVE
 11:00 a.m. Worship Service
 7:30 p.m. Worship Service

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 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Service

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All Are Welcome And Invited To Join Us.

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CHRISTMAS EVE WORSHIP
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 7:00 p.m. Festival Holy Eucharist of the Nativity (Nursery Care Available)
 10:30 p.m. Special Musical Offering
 11:00 p.m. Festival Holy Eucharist of the Nativity

CHRISTMAS DAY
 11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Holy Baptism

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St. Edith's Parish Community would like to welcome and invite you to join us in celebrating Emmanuel's (God with us) birthday on Christmas. We are a warm and singing community with a beautiful choir.

CHRISTMAS EVE:
 4:15 p.m. - Choir Cantata, "A Star to Follow"
 5:00 p.m. - Christmas Eve Mass (with Choir)
 11:15 p.m. - Choir Cantata, "A Star to Follow"
 12:00 a.m. - Midnight Mass (with Choir)

CHRISTMAS MORNING:
 NO 8:00 a.m. Mass
 10:00 a.m. - Christmas Mass with Children
 12:00 Noon - Christmas Mass

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COMMUNAL RECONCILIATION
 Dec. 18 & 22 7:30 p.m.
 Dec. 23 3:00 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL RECONCILIATION (Confession)
 Dec. 19 & 21 8:15-9:30 p.m.

MASSES
 Dec. 23 4:30, 6:30 p.m.
 Dec. 24 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
 4:00, 6:00 & 9:00 p.m.
 Dec. 25 8:00, 10:00 a.m., 12 Noon
 Jan. 1 10:00 a.m.

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Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
 Family Christmas Eve Service 5:00 p.m.
 Candlelight Christmas Eve Service 11:00 p.m.

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 8:00 p.m.
 10:00 p.m. - special candlelight worship

Dec. 25, Christmas Day: 10:00 a.m.
 Dec. 31, New Year's Eve: 6:00 p.m.

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 Nursery at 7:30 p.m. Service Only
 Thursday 12:10 p.m. - The Holy Communion
 Sunday, December 31
 8:30 a.m. - The Holy Eucharist
 11:00 a.m. - The Festival of Lessons and Carols
 11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery

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 10:00 a.m. Worship with Communion
 6:00 p.m. Family Service
 11:00 p.m. Candlelight Service with Communion

CHRISTMAS DAY WORSHIP
 10:00 a.m. Worship with Communion

NEW YEAR'S EVE WORSHIP
 10:00 a.m. Worship with Communion
 6:00 p.m. Worship with Communion

Tasty food still unlocks the heart's secrets

To me, every meal you eat should be a celebration of life. Someone I know was once admonished for not saying grace before a meal. His answer was, "God knows by the way I eat that I'm grateful."

Food should not be gulped down on the run. I'm not arguing against fast food places. A Big Mac or a Whopper is not junk food, no matter what some health nuts would have you believe. Bread, vegetables, cheese and meat are a pretty complete meal.

And pizza, with its wide variety of toppings, can be very nutritious. But these, like any other foods, should be eaten with pleasure.

Sometimes nothing in the world will satisfy your craving but a hamburger from your own favorite fast



kitchen witch

Gundella

food joint. However, any one food eaten to excess, to the exclusion of others, can become matter of fact and boring.

VARIETY IN DINING is necessary. Little surprises and special touches can make the difference, even in a sandwich served in front of the TV. It can be so nondescript that

the person eating it can't tell you an hour later what it was they ate.

Or it can be a memorable delight that steals the scene and makes them take time out from the hockey game to tell you how good it tastes.

A cold roast beef sandwich with a tasty mustard (experiment with various types) and a leaf of lettuce — or just a plain old peanut-butter-and-

jelly sandwich (if that's what he likes best), made with a good-tasting peanut butter, and a high-quality jam or jelly, on homemade or fresh bakery bread, can be a showstopper, even when served on a paper plate.

I am a fat old lady, single by choice at this time. But in the last six months, I have had two very serious proposals of marriage from two men very different from each other. They would both deny what they like best about me is my cooking.

But I still believe that the way to a

man's heart is through his stomach. Find out his likes and dislikes, his allergies and ailments, and feed him well without making him sick (The men I'm attracted to are in an age bracket that makes this very important).

When he is well-fed, it makes him feel better, and his disposition improves. Happy men are better lovers.

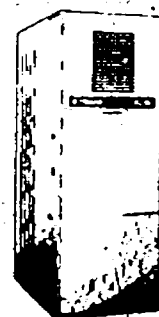
IT'S BEEN MY observation that if a person, even one on a special diet,

doesn't enjoy eating (and special diets can be tasty and interesting), then he doesn't enjoy much else, either.

Those who are daring and willing to try new tastes in foods are usually open to exploring other new things in life.

Those who eat food only because it's necessary to take nourishment, and are totally indifferent to the pleasures of eating are usually indifferent to the other pleasures of the flesh and spirit, and they don't laugh out loud very much.

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Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Monday, December 18, 1989, O&E

(L,R,W,G)1C

11-goal surge sends Spartans past Patriots

By Ray Sellock
staff writer

Both the Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Franklin hockey teams went into Friday's contest with just a single victory, but you wouldn't know it, judging from the final score. The Spartans had little trouble in whipping the Patriots 11-1 at Eddie Edgar Arena.

Franklin spent most of the game circling in their own zone, a lot of times coughing up the puck to a Stevenson player. The Spartans reeled off seven goals before Franklin's Bob Hayes put the puck past Stevenson goalie Kevin Brady for the Patriots' only goal late in the second period.

"We took it to them," Stevenson coach Paul Ferguson said. "We worked hard and the goals came."

FORWARD MATT CICHY led the Spartan offensive thrust with a hat trick. His goals, one of which came short-handed, and three assists helped get the Spartans out of their early season scoring drought.

"It felt nice to go out there and contribute," Cichy said. "It sure helps my confidence level. Things went well for all of us tonight."

Ferguson was also happy with his team's performance.

"We've been having trouble scoring goals so far this season," Ferguson said. "Hopefully this broke the ice for us and we can continue to play well offensively."

Forwards Kris Johnson and John Fenech contributed two goals apiece, with Johnson getting two assists. Fenech's first goal, in the first period, was a short-handed effort.

John Labadie, Nick Mariani, Brian Eglinton and Josh Clark added goals for the Spartans.

"We played really well tonight," Ferguson said. "We passed well, we shot well and we forechecked well. It was just a good game for us."

Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt remained optimistic despite the loss. He credited the Spartans with playing up to their capabilities.

"STEVENSON PLAYED a great game tonight," Jobbitt said. "I've said all along they are one of the best teams in the state. They really hadn't played up to their capabilities until tonight. It's just too bad they had to turn things around against us."

With the victory, the Spartans improve to 2-3-1. The Patriots drop to 1-5.

"This is a rebuilding season for us," Jobbitt said. "Hopefully this game will be a lesson for our players."

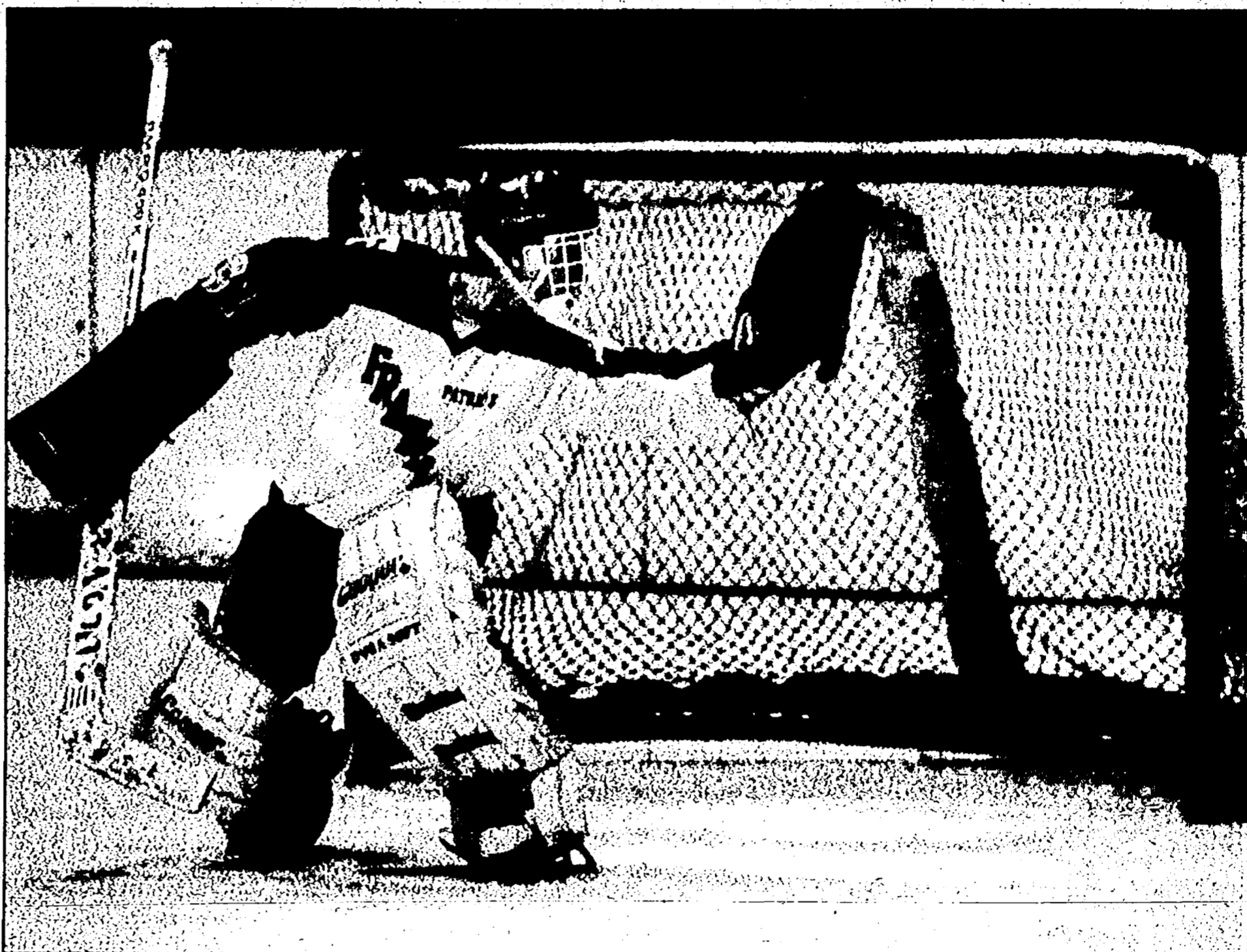
With the victory, the Spartans are confident heading into Thursday's game with Bloomfield Hills Andover and Saturday's contest with Redford Catholic Central.

"The players are really geared up for the game with CC," Ferguson said. "We are two good teams and that should be a heck of a game."

Cichy is also ready for the Shamrocks.

"Hopefully, tonight's performance can carry over into our upcoming games," the Spartan forward said. "The CC game will be a big one and we'll be ready."

FRANKLIN 6, LATHRUP 3: Livonia Franklin won its first game of



JIM JAGFELD/staff photographer

Franklin goalie Greg Donnan stretched but couldn't prevent this Stevenson shot (in upper right corner of the net) from finding its target.

the season Wednesday night, overcoming an early deficit to outscore Southfield-Lathrup at Beech Woods Arena.

After trading goals in the first period, the Chargers took an early lead before finally succumbing to Franklin's barrage of 31 shots on goal. Lathrup had 28 shots on goal.

Lathrup scored first, with Kevin Burke getting the goal midway through the first

period. Dan McKay, with assists from Rick Bernard and Matt Conkin, tied it up at 11:52 in the first for Franklin.

The Chargers came back and scored twice more, one by Burke and another by Aaron Titus, to go ahead 3-1 before the Patriots were able to muster another goal.

But must they did, peppering the Lathrup net for five unanswered goals.

Matt Sharkey, with an assist from Bernard, scored the Patriots' second goal at 14:23 of the second period. Brian Stover followed with his first goal of the night 20 seconds later.

The Patriots turned it up another notch in the third period, with Sharkey scoring a short-handed goal at 5:12 to put Franklin ahead, 4-3. Bob Baffy pumped in a power play

goal at 8:26 of the third, with an assist by goalie Greg Donnan. Stover, with assists from McKay and Bernard, ended the Patriots scoring with a goal at 14:28.

Coach Terry Jobbitt said his team, now 1-4 for the year, finally played the way they are capable of playing — particularly in the third period, when the Patriots' teamwork and execution prevented any Charger comeback attempts.

Panthers threaten, but can't top North

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

The Redford Union basketball team that showed up for Friday's game wasn't the same RU team of the past.

Many no doubt expected the visiting Panthers to surrender without a fight against unbeaten North Farmington, but that was hardly the case.

For more than three quarters, RU was on the verge of an impressive victory until the Raiders pulled away for an 89-78 outcome that was much closer than the final score indicates.

"Because of past records, they never expect that," RU coach Tip Smathers said. "We had poor game on Tuesday night, and we worked on some things."

"We know they're a good team, but we came in here to win."

NORTH, WHICH had won its first two games by lopsided margins over Berkeley and Birmingham Seaholm, upped its record to 3-0 while the Panthers dropped to 2-2. Smathers had RU working on its press

breaker after being beaten by Farmington Hills Harrison on Tuesday, and the Panthers' execution of that was the key to their success Friday.

"Harrison made us look bad with their press, and we were disappointed in that," Smathers said. "We had scouts out and we knew (the Raiders) pressed."

After struggling to stay with RU in the first half, North made a run in the third quarter to erase a 10-point deficit and opened up a lead in the final minute of the game.

"I have to give credit to RU," North's Tom Negoshian said. "Tip had a great game plan; they broke the press and made the shots."

"Fortunately for us, we hung together and kinda wore them down at the end. To our kids' credit, we were down by 10 and came back and won the game."

The offense-dominated game naturally included some outstanding individual efforts.

RU GUARD Dan Lezotte scored a game-high 29 points, and teammate Steve Nowak

basketball

scored 24. Nowak and Andy Christopherson had eight rebounds apiece as the Panthers held their own against a taller North team.

For the Raiders, forwards Brian Temple and Chris White scored 22 and 18 points, respectively. Point guard Matt Hoffman got most of his 18 in the second half, and he complemented that with 19 assists and eight steals. Center Eric Carlson also had 16 points and a game-high 13 rebounds.

In the first half, the smaller Panthers used their quickness and crisp passing to beat North down the court for easy baskets. Lezotte got a lot of his points on drives to the hoop and close shots, and Nowak was the outside threat, making four of his 10 field goals from 3-point land.

"When they pressed," Smathers said, "we tried to go for the hoop, so they'd take the pressure off. But they kept pressing, and we

kept going for it.

"They pressed the issue, and we were equal to the task for 3 1/4 quarters."

"I was encouraged coming into this season," added Smathers, who wasn't so surprised by his team's play. "I know we have talent on this team. In the '80s, we haven't done well, but we feel we're coming on."

HOFFMAN, WHO averaged 30 points in North's first two games, had only two in the first half but had passed for 12 assists. Temple scored half his points and got support from Carlson, Eric Dettler and White to keep the Raiders within two at halftime, 44-42.

"(Hoffman) gave up the ball," Negoshian said. "He and the whole team found out he doesn't have to carry the scoring load for us to be in a ballgame."

First-half free throws also helped the Panthers, who were 13-of-18 at the line in those two quarters. Lezotte was 11-of-13 for the game. North, with 15 first-half fouls to RU's six, had both big men, Carlson and Bill Chwalk; in foul trouble with three apiece at

halftime.

The Panthers looked ready to run away with the game at the start of the third quarter as Nowak scored seven of nine RU points and the Panthers streaked to a 53-43 lead.

North missed its first nine shots, but the situation turned quickly in its favor. White scored the team's first basket of the half at 4:57, and the press produced consecutive turnovers that led to Temple and Hoffman baskets.

After an RU timeout and another turnover — the Panthers made eight in the third quarter — Hoffman passed to Dettler on the break for a layup, and Temple's free throw at 3:48 capped a run of nine unanswered points that cut RU's lead to 53-52.

"IT STARTED going our way and we gained confidence," Hoffman said, "but the main thing was we stayed in control, played smart and kept our leads."

"They came ready to play and we weren't ready to play. We didn't want to win the game. I think we can beat just about any-

Please turn to Page 3

Former S'craft spikers blossom in Florida

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

There's little doubt, this was a match made in heaven.

Three Michigan girls recruited to play volleyball in Florida, the land of sunshine. Take a look outside your window and argue with them. Try to convince them they shouldn't go.

And when the trio proved instrumental in taking their new school — Florida Southern College — all the way to the final four in the NCAA Division II championship tournament, well, both sides had to be happy.

"Everything we did," said one of the three, Livonia Churchill graduate Chris Paclero, "far surpassed what both myself and the team expected. I never saw a team get progressively better like this one did."

Marla Evans, a Garden City graduate, and Paclero helped Schoolcraft College capture the National Junior College Athletic Association title in '88; both started for Southern this year. Sarah Hedde was also a major contributor at SC last year and Southern this year.

Evans' overall improvement was a major factor in the Moccasins' success. The 5-foot-7 outside hitter set a single-season school record with 411 digs and was second on the squad

with 415 kills and a 289 attack percentage.

Her efforts earned her spots on the all-Sunshine State Conference first team and the all-South Region squad. Twice she was named conference player of the week.

PACIERO'S SEASON was nearly as impressive. The 5-foot-3 setter stepped right into Southern coach Lois Webb's modified 4-2 (two setters) offense and accumulated 822 assists-to-kills, second on the team to Missy Crain.

She also was ranked among the NCAA II leaders with 0.70 serving aces per game; she had 100 for the season. Her 305 digs was one of the highest totals on the team.

Hedde lost her starting position as a middle blocker to returnee Vicki Saltman midway through the season, but she still put up some impressive numbers: 192 kills with a .502 attack average. She played in 67 of Southern's 142 games.

The Moccasins finished 35-7 in matches, setting a school record for fewest losses in a season. They were 12-0 in the Sunshine State Conference and reached the NCAA II championship finals — consisting of the eight regional winners — Dec. 8-10 at California State-Bakersfield by beating University of Tampa.

"I never considered myself a big hitter. I used to say that to Chris (Paclero), and she'd say, 'You'd better get used to it. You're a big hitter now.'"

—Marla Evans
volleyball standout



In their first-round match at the finals, Southern surprised Regis College 16-4, 15-0, 15-3 to move into the semifinals. Earlier in the season, Regis had dumped the Moccasins in five games. This match was different. Paclero helped put Regis on its heels by serving 11-consecutive points in the second game.

In the semis, eventual champ and host Bakersfield dumped Southern 15-10, 15-8, 15-8. In the consolation final, North Dakota State edged Southern 15-3, 9-16, 15-9, 15-3.

"I WAS surprised we did so well," said Evans. "Everyone was saying, 'Wouldn't it have been neat if we had finished third.' I thought it was great to take fourth."

Evans' reasoning is well-founded. Southern was, without doubt, the surprise of the NCAA II final four. The tallest of the Moccasin starters at year's end was 5-11. And they were rebuilding; just two players, Saltman and Crain, returned with significant experience, and only Crain had started at Southern be-

fore.

Which meant the newcomers had to contribute immediately. They did, but it wasn't all orange blossoms and sunshine. There were a few thunderstorms for the new coaches and new players to endure along the way.

Webb, according to Evans, was not a coach to question. Indeed, any opposing opinion was rebuffed harshly.

There was friction between Evans and Webb over sets. Webb wanted low, quick sets for her offense; that's why she had recruited smaller, faster players. But the sets were too low, Evans protested; hitters were making contact with their forearms and knocking the ball out of bounds.

WHEN EVANS told the team's setter to set her higher during a match at the St. Louis tournament, Webb yanked Evans out and sat her down. Southern lost the next two games and Evans was reinscribed into the lineup. And the sets were elevated.

After the St. Louis tournament, the Moccasins started winning. They captured top honors in their own tournament for the first time in years, embarking on a 45-game win streak in the process. It was then that Evans — who early in the season began to doubt her team's prospects — and Paclero started to think

Southern had possibilities.

"When we beat Tampa three times, then we had to play them again in the regional and we beat them again, that's when I thought we could do really well," said Evans.

Her own contributions were a major reason for the success. Evans always considered herself a defensive player. "My goal when I got here was to be the best defensive player I could be," she said.

Webb thought otherwise. More and more sets went to Evans, and more and more often she put them away for points.

"I NEVER considered myself a big hitter," said Evans. "I used to say that to Chris (Paclero), and she'd say, 'You'd better get used to it. You're a big hitter now.'"

Weight training and an intense pre-season conditioning program were the reasons for her improvement, Evans said. "I hit it much harder this year," she said. "With all the weight training and running, I was 10 pounds lighter than I was at last year's (NJCAA) finals."

But the extra conditioning caused problems. After working at a volleyball camp in June, Evans' arm and shoulder got sore. Despite the train-

Please turn to Page 3

Sports roundup

● **SPEEN ALL-AMERICAN**

Chris Speen, a sophomore sweeper for Schoolcraft College's mens soccer team, was named a second-team National Junior College Athletic Association All-American for last season. Speen, from Livonia Churchill, came back from a leg injury as the Ocelots reached the NJCAA Inter-regional tournament.

Speen was also one of four SC representatives named to the all-Region 12 squad. Joining him were freshmen Jeff Shuk, a keeper; Rick Menary, a midfielder (from Plymouth Canton); and Jeff Saylor, a defender. Forward Khaled Zeldan (Churchill) and stopper Dave Dingle (Stevenson), both freshmen, were second team all-region.

Previously, Speen, Menary and Saylor were named to the all-Midwest team, which includes players from four regions. SC team awards went to Bill Werthman (Livonia Franklin), most improved; Zeldan, most valuable; and Speen, coaches award.

● **BEST IN REGION**

The NJCAA's Region 12 volley-

ball team has also been selected, through a balloting of the region's coaches, and a trio of Schoolcraft College players have been selected.

Middle-blocker JoAnne Koinitys, a sophomore from Wayne Memorial; Alicia Love, a sophomore outside hitter-defensive specialist; and Jenny Sproul, a freshman setter from Livonia Churchill were all chosen to the team. They join Angelle Love, who was named to the NJCAA all-tournament team, as postseason honorees.

SC reached the NJCAA championship tournament, finishing sixth.

● **YOUTH BASEBALL CLINIC**

Westland Federation will stage a pair of free baseball clinics for youngsters (ages 9-12), 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 26, and Friday, Dec. 29, at the Bailey Recreation Center Gymnasium, 36651 Ford Road, Westland.

All participants must bring a glove and tennis shoes.

Three stations will be set up to work on hitting, bunting, fielding, throwing and catching.

For more information, call Gary Pierce at 326-8543.

GLIAC to host cage tourneys in '91

By C.J. Rieak staff writer

The tournament craze has hit in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Few NCAA Division I basketball conferences fall to end their seasons without benefit of a playoff tournament (the Big Ten is one of those few). At stake is an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

It's carried beyond that now, of course. All sorts of season-starting tournaments have popped up in the last few years, ranging from the Great Alaskan Shootout to the National Invitational Tournament and the Atlantic Coast Conference-Big East Challenge.

college

GLIAC teams, now all members of the NCAA Division II, have caught the fever, too. Starting with the conclusion of the 1990-91 season, the GLIAC will have post-season tournaments in both men's and women's basketball, with the winners capturing an automatic berth in the NCAA II tournament.

There are two significant factors in this development. First, it will be the first time the nine-school conference will have tournaments to de-

clude the league title; second, the NCAA II has finally agreed to give the GLIAC champion an automatic berth.

THE AUTOMATIC berth will go into effect for the men's champion at the conclusion of this season, with the winner of the regular-season title getting the bid. The automatic bid for the women will start after next season.

The GLIAC tournaments will be hosted by the schools whose teams were the regular-season champions, on consecutive weekends. The women's tournament for 1990-91 will be March 1-2; the men's tournament will be March 8-9.

The top four finishers in the regu-

lar-season standings will qualify. The first-place team will play the No. 4 team in one semifinal, with the second- and third-place squads meeting in the other. The consolation and championship games will be played the next day.

Although there's no doubting the positive impact the tournaments should have on the GLIAC, in prestige and publicity alone, landing an automatic NCAA II tournament berth is still the bigger coup.

When Hillsdale and Saginaw Valley State agreed to drop their NAIA affiliation and go strictly with the NCAA II prior to the beginning of this academic year, the bid was secured.

St. Mary's outclassed by Eastern Michigan

A glimmer of hope, perhaps. Could it happen? Really?

For an instant, those kind of thoughts must have flashed through the minds of St. Mary's basketball coaches and the fans who followed them to Ypsilanti Wednesday night, to watch the Eagles tackle NCAA Division I Eastern Michigan University.

It was nearly midway through the first half, and St. Mary's had just

completed an 8-0 run that tied the game at 13. There was still more than 30½ minutes of basketball to play, of course. But still...

Those dreams were quickly dashed in the next four minutes. The Hurons outscored St. Mary's 18-2 in that stretch to build a 31-15 lead. By halftime, the home team was comfortably ahead 48-33 — and that was as close as the Eagles would get, succumbing 111-74.

EVERY PLAYER on both benches got into the game, eventually. EMU's bench was a bit better; the Hurons ended the game with a 18-0 run, with Charles Thomas scoring six of those.

The dominance was evident everywhere except rebounding. St. Mary's outboarded EMU 50-47, with James Lakes leading the way with 10. Lakes also scored 10 points before fouling out with 7:32 left.

The Hurons, though, hit 56.6 percent of their shots to St. Mary's 35.8 percent. The Eagles also committed 33 turnovers to EMU's 15.

Garth Howard paced the Eagles with 11 points. Joachim Jerichow chipped in with 10. EMU got 24 points and nine rebounds from Kory Hallas, 21 points from Chris Pipkin, 14 points from Lorenzo Neely and 13 points, seven assists and seven rebounds from Thomas.



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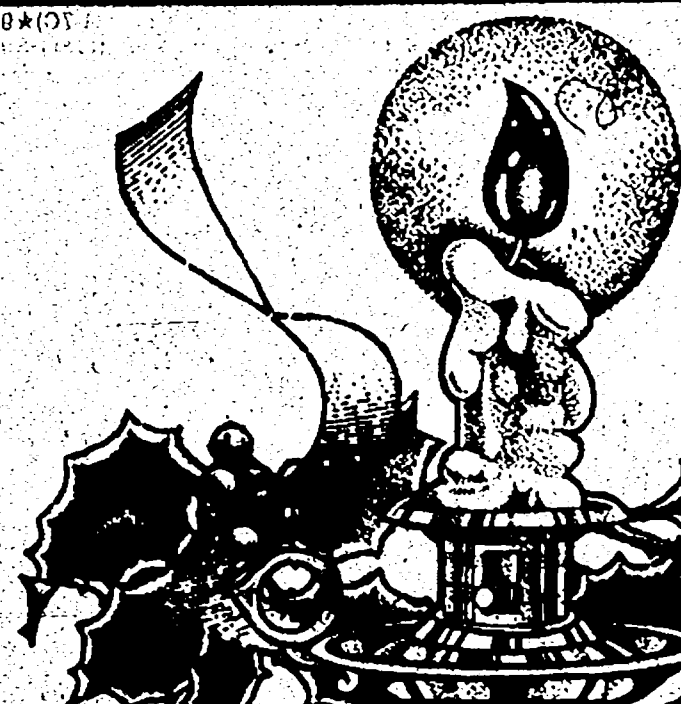
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CLASS SPACE LIMITED - REGISTER EARLY

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 Personal Service to You
 A roasted turkey, dripping with giblet gravy and complete with stuffing, candied potatoes and cranberry sauce, delivered to your family. You don't have to do the work and you'll love it! Reasonably priced according to weight and ready to eat. You can make Sunday or any day Thanksgiving Day.
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<p>NEW '90 LESABRE 4 DR. Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, rear defrost, power seats, windows, locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, cassette, alum. wheels. Stock #43228. REBATE \$3400 LIST NOW \$15,598 \$19,013 45 AVAILABLE</p>		<p>NEW 1990 626 LX 4 DR. Stock #1145 WAS \$15,353 REBATE \$2500 NOW \$12,853</p>		<p>36 MONTHS NO MONEY DOWN TAKE THE 1990 "ALTERNATE ROUTE!" 1990 AUDI 100 LEASE FOR \$473.72* PER MO. 136 month closed end lease, no down payment, no purchase option, 181 months \$473.72 plus \$500.00 security deposit at delivery, 10 cents per mile over 50,000. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Total of payments \$17,053.62, plus use tax & plates. Based on ordered car. MSRP \$27,235**</p>		<p>FINAL CLOSEOUT ON '89's CASH UP TO \$18,000 REBATES TO \$18,000 AVAILABLE ON BRAND NEW 1989 PORSCHE MODELS</p>		<p>SUPER SALE OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 29th SAVE \$1500 TO \$3000 ON SELECT MODELS</p>		<p>1989 PORSCHE 944 (Only 3 Left) WAS \$37,635 REBATE \$800 IS \$29,635</p>	
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<p>GRAND RIVER AT 10 MILE 471-0800 FARMINGTON HILLS</p>		<p>GRAND RIVER AT 10 MILE 474-4900 FARMINGTON HILLS</p>		<p>BILL COOK AUDI 471-0044 GRAND RIVER AT 10 MILE FARMINGTON HILLS</p>		<p>GRAND RIVER AT 10 MILE 471-0044 FARMINGTON HILLS</p>		<p>BILL COOK VOLKSWAGEN 471-0044 GRAND RIVER AT 10 MILE FARMINGTON HILLS</p>		<p>GRAND RIVER AT 10 MILE 471-0800 FARMINGTON HILLS</p>	

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'83 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON \$1295	'85 PONTIAC 6000 LE Estates Wagon Loaded, priced to sell fast. \$3495	'85 FORD THUNDERBIRD Automatic, power steering, cruise, tilt, rear wiper, etc. \$5995	'88 BUICK REGALS Automatic, power steering/brakes air, stereo, Ruby red & Silver gray. Your choice. \$8995	'85 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham Loaded! In stock with power windows! Priced to sell fast. \$8995	'87 PORSCHE 944 Bright red, showroom new, a real looker. \$17,995	'87 FIREBIRD Automatic, power steering, power seats, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, etc. \$5995	'88 BUICK LESABRE Fully loaded and the new. Fix. must red. Priced to sell fast. \$7995	'87 AUDI 5000 Real loaded with automatic, power windows, cruise, tilt, stereo, etc. \$12,995	'87 MERCURY SABLE Loaded, keyless entry. Has every thing. Nice Car. Only \$5995
'79 VOLKSWAGEN BUG Runs & drives great for dune buggy. Sold as is. \$395	'79 CHEVROLET Custom Conv. Van \$2795	'86 BUICK SOMMERSET Silver & gray, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, stereo, sunroof, super bag. \$4995	'85 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE \$5995	'88 AUDI 4000 QUATTRO Air, stereo, power steering/brakes sunroof. Low miles. Silver gray. \$11,995	'84 CUTLASS SUPREME Automatic, air, power steering, cruise, stereo, etc. New low price. \$4495	'84 TEMPO Air, stereo, WSW tires, super buy. \$1895	'85 PONTIAC FIERO Bright red, air, stereo, cruise, tilt, etc. Priced to sell fast. \$2995	'85 MAZDA GLC 4 DOOR Extra clean. Priced to sell fast. \$2995	'85 1/2 PORSCHE 944 Air, stereo, power windows, cruise, tilt, etc. Priced to sell fast. \$12,995

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$500 REBATE

1990 FESTIVAL 2 DR.
Overdrive transmission, power brakes, bodyside moldings, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister.
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WAS \$12,868 IS \$8766

1990 ESCORT PONY 2 DR. H.B. \$1000 REBATE

Overdrive transmission, power brakes, rear defrost, radio, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister.
WAS \$7956 IS \$6114

1990 MUSTANG LX 2 DR. H.B. \$500 REBATE

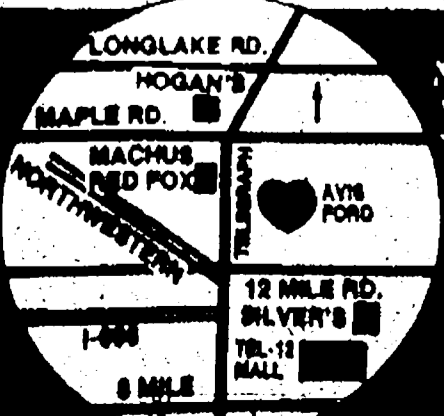
Overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, power lock group, rear defrost, AM-FM stereo/cassette, bodyside moldings, rear spoiler, cruise.
WAS \$12,337 IS \$9542

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STREET SCENE

Must be Karma

Talking about karma may have brought them together, but it's been their talent that has landed Jugglers and Thieves honors like "Next Local Band Most Likely to Make It Big" and "Best Record by a Local Band." And their debut LP, "Jugglers and Thieves" made the charts on several college radio stations in New York, Virginia and Louisiana. Find out more about the band on Page 3D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, December 18, 1989 O&E

★ 10



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Dick Kughn, owner and chairman of the board of Lionel, shows off the firm's Christmas train, the North Pole Express. The train, made specifically to circle a Christmas tree, has Santa as the engineer and sells for about \$150.

All aboard the 'Star' for dinner

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS early for a trip on the Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train.

The passengers are willing to travel from a radius of about 150 miles to get to Paw Paw where the Clipper takes off for a three-hour vacation on the rails of the Kalamazoo, Lake Shore & Chicago Railway.

Billed as "the dining adventure of your life," the Clipper is Michigan's answer to the Orient Express, with first-class travel and a four-course "silver service" lunch or dinner menu.

The first course the day we rode the Clipper was Shrimp Voulette, a dish any reasonable person could have made a meal. The bread likewise could have made an entire meal.

All that followed lived up to its four-star billing: You could tell the size of the portions by the number of passengers who left with their swan-shaped aluminum foil doggie bags.

Dining consumed the full three hours and before the passengers detrained, the chef was called out to take a bow, a practice, we were told, that happens after every meal he serves.

A few youngsters waved to the train from their front lawns, but the scenery for the most part was the heart of Michigan's wine country, interspersed with the shores of several lakes, apple, cherry and peach orchards, Christmas tree strands, some marshes, some wetlands, an occasional pumpkin patch and a few horse farms.

"IT'S PARTY time for everybody," said our waitress. "On one ride this week, I served a just-engaged couple and another couple who were married 60 years and the whole car celebrated."

"Birthday celebrations are common. We had one family reunion take place on the train. It's fun for us all."

The Keen-agers, a group of seniors from the Assembly of God in Holland, were riding the train because some of them hadn't been on a train for a long while and some hadn't ever been on a train.

Please turn to Page 8



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Rick Simlan, who grew up in Franklin Village and graduated from Birmingham Groves High School, is director of marketing for the Michigan Star Clipper. A student at Western Michigan University, he sometimes doubles as a waiter on the train.

Please turn to Page 8

Christmas gift a train

By Sue Mason
staff writer

Chugga, chugga, chugga... toot, toot. Nope, you won't find those sound effects on a "Super Mario" or "Link Zelda II" cartridge. And don't bother checking out the CDs. Anyone with an ear for trains, knows the sound of a Lionel as it comes speeding down the tracks.

Maybe things like Nintendo cartridges and Game Boy are hot this holiday season, but when it comes to word association, there's Christmas, Santa Claus and Lionel.

It's a tradition that dates back to 1900, when Joshua Lionel Cowen, owner of an electric shop, decided to put wheels on a box and have it go around and around in his shop window to draw attention to the batteries he made.

The battery shop was the forerunner of the Eveready Battery Co. and the Cowen's window display drew so much attention that people wanted to buy it. That was the start of the Lionel Train Co.

Lionel has seen good times — when it comes to electric trains, it has a 60 percent market share — and bad times — General Mills' ill-fated decision to move the manufacturing operations to Mexico.

But today, it's coming back, much to the delight of train collectors, including Dick Kughn of Dearborn, who is probably the epitome of collectors.

He found his first Lionel train in a garbage can at the age of seven. Five decades later, he bought the company.

"Every train collector has a fantasy to own Lionel and I did too," Kughn said. "At first, it was an emotional experience, a dream come true, but after I got past that I realized it was a good business venture. I'm having a lot of fun with it."

KUGHN'S LIFELONG hobby started in Bay Village, a suburb of Cleveland. That's where he found the train in the trash. He took it home and cleaned it and it worked. Two years later he got a Lionel set for Christmas and before long the attic of the family home was his train yard.

But by high school, his interest in his trains

waned. Eventually, the set was boxed up and sold for \$56.

"I wish I had that now," said Kughn.

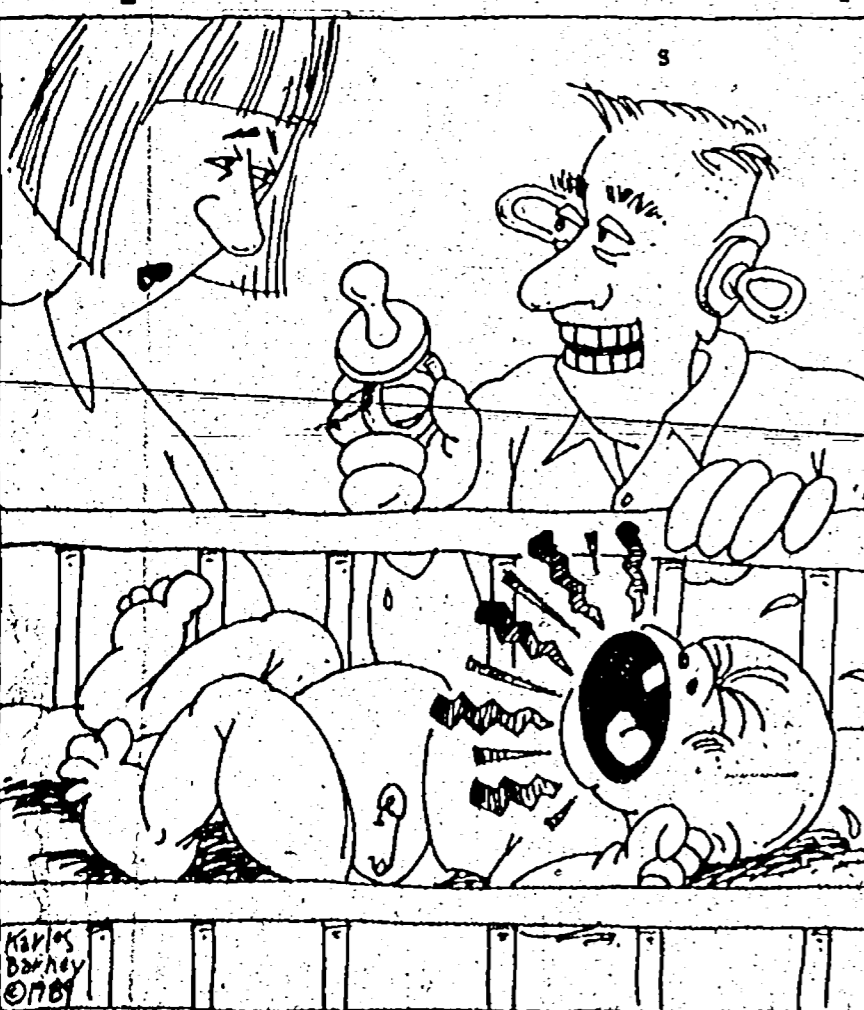
It wasn't until he was married and with a family on the way that he started his serious toy train collecting. Today, his collection encompasses "thousands and thousands and thousands" of toy trains and accessories, housed in a non-descript brown building on Grand River in Detroit.

The building is known as Carail, although you won't find a sign any where on the building announcing that fact. Its 30,000 square feet of space is packed with the collectables that are near and dear to Kughn's heart — his Lionel collection and a portion of his 206 antique cars.

At one time, the building was a neighborhood tavern, sporting goods store and bowling alley. In fact, four bowling lanes remain, although the wooden floor boards are covered with tables full of train sets and assorted memorabilia.

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



Ding-dong Yuletide travel to escape the craziness

By Irla Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Have the yuletide bells been ringing longer than usual this year or is this just the normal craziness of Christmas? People I meet have that look on their face, the kind you get when you stand inside a big bell when it is ringing. It's a got-me-outta-here look, and it's not even Christmas yet.

Just to give you an idea of what I mean, here are some of the questions they ask. "Where can I go and hide after Christmas?" "Can I shop without leaving the house?" "Do they have this Christmas craziness in other countries?" "What if I take all that money and run away from home?"

Let us explore the last possibility. This is the era of the adventure tour isn't it? Climbing mountains, buying exotic trinkets from a Nepalese bazaar?



MCKY JONES

One way to chase the holiday crazies away is ice skating at Rockefeller Center while on quick trip to the "Big Apple."

WHY DON'T we plan a little adventure of our own, camp out in a room with a champagne-colored carpet, silk walls, elegant mahogany writing tables and a bed big enough for the whole family?

We could rumble the car up to the uniformed door man of a high-class city hotel and never set foot on the ground again until our adventure trip was over. At the Ritz-Carlton in Chicago, for example: have a drink in the lobby, watch the sun go down on the John Hancock Building across the street, and eat and drink our way through Water Tower Place, a high-rise shopping center in the classy north Michigan Avenue section of the city.

Haven't finished your Christmas shopping? You can buy things in Water Tower Place that are just

Please turn to Page 6

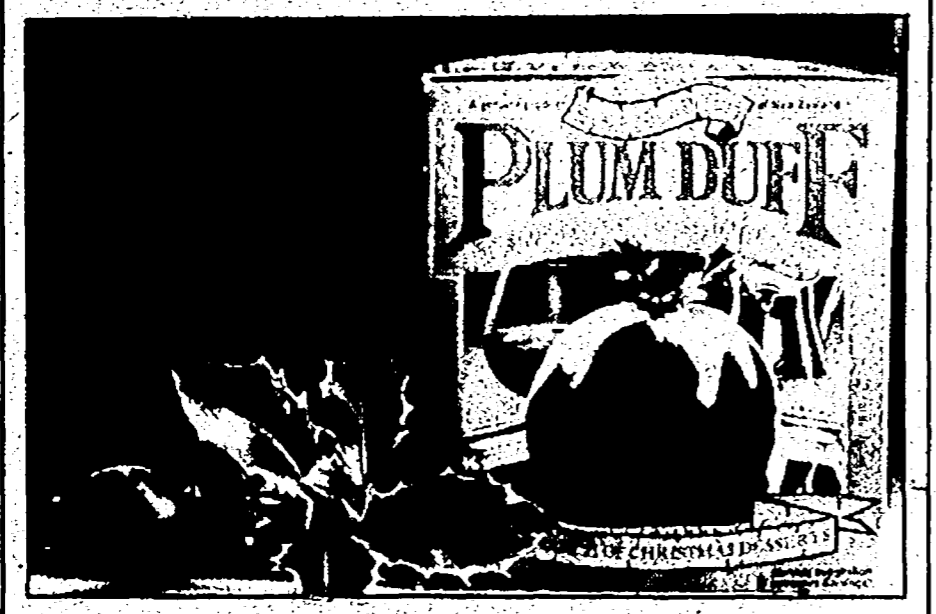
STREET SEEN

Denise Susan Lucas

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.

M-m-m-m goodies

A Tisket-A Tasket in Farmington has just the right basket for your holiday needs. Some of the custom baskets include made-in-Michigan products, including the ever-popular Sanders items, lots of gourmet food items and other goodies. Their services also continue long after the holidays end, with "get well" and "pamper him/her" baskets. For more information, call 661-4789.



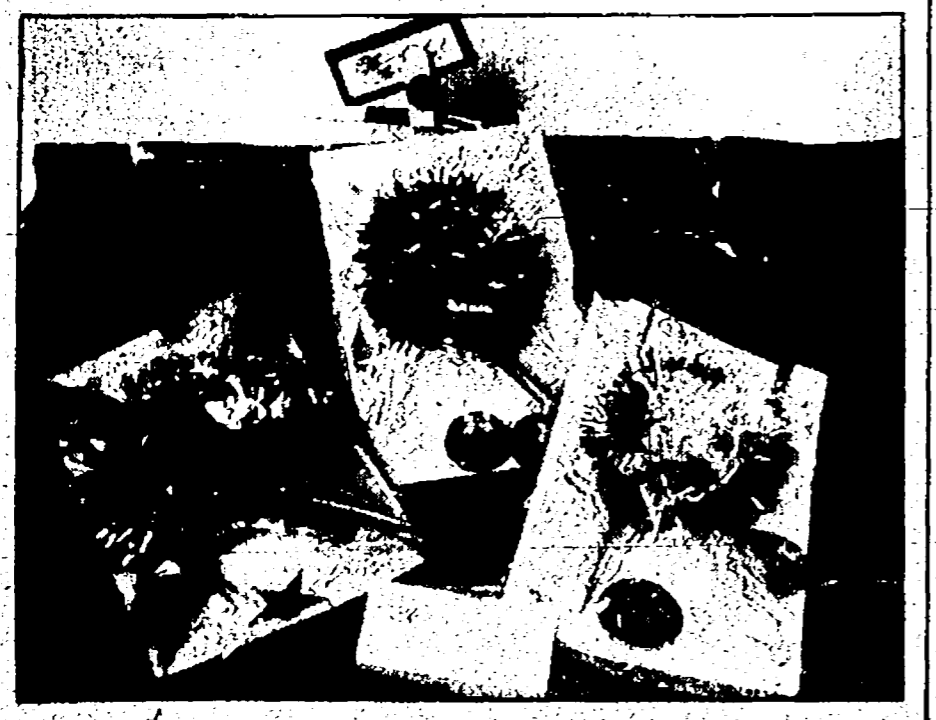
Sweet endings

The origin of ye olde plum duff dates back to 1759. Imported from New Zealand, the traditional plum pudding will warm the hearts and tummies of loved ones. Serve with rich brandy cream sauce (recipe included) for a memorable holiday dessert. Available in the Marketplace in all Hudson stores.



Angelic touches

Candle holders that double as art pieces give a special heavenly touch at holiday time. These Guatemalan earthenware figures are hand-crafted from the pottery-making center of Chiantla in Latin America. The large angel is \$30 and the smaller one, \$18. Dos Manos, 210 W. Sixth Street, Royal Oak.



Write gift

A gift with style and flair are Happy Holiday and Hannukah note pads designed by a Michigan artist, exclusively gift-wrapped and available in garlands of color. There are 100 sheets per pad and the packages come with felt-tip pen, candy and decorative magnetic clip. \$11. Call Creations by Carol, 661-0168 or 626-8341.



Down the middle

Your little leaguer will love these mitt and ball bookends for a desk or dresser top. Made in the USA, the wood painted bookends are available in assorted themes of clown, crayons, ballet or tennis shoes. Available at the Paper Place in Southfield at Applegate Square.

STREET SENSE

Try to bridge the generation gap

Dear Barbara,
My daughter is 13. Recently, she came walking downstairs in tight Levis, a halter top, a lot of make-up and a ratted hair. Her father and I had never seen her dressed like this. We believe she is a serious minded girl.
My husband became enraged when he saw her and started screaming that she looked like a dirty whore. He is a minister with very strong ideas about propriety. My daughter ran crying to her room. I didn't say anything for fear of causing even greater problems. I hate to see my daughter and her father fight. I feel uncomfortable now and think that possibly I should say something, but I don't know what.
My husband is not going to change any of his ideas about right and wrong, but times have changed and girls are supposed to feel good about their bodies.
Perplexed

Dear Perplexed,
Since I don't know the dynamics behind your daughter's dressing in the way you described, I am unable to answer your question specifically. As I have stated in previous columns, I am more comfortable when I can be specific rather than general. Because I don't know the specifics in this case, I am forced to include your daughter in the group of girls in her age group that I have known.
At age 13 and onward, the approval of the peer group becomes more important to the child than has been recognized by many. What is often stressed is the rebellion against the parent as part of the teen's need to separate and become independent in their own right. This certainly has validity.
However, what I am stressing is that your daughter's dress, as bizarre as it may seem to be to you and your husband, may be the perfect costume necessary for her to be ac-

cepted by her peer group, both girls and boys.
From your description of your daughter's dress, it seems not different from many teens on the street I have seen. Madonna and Cyndi Lauper might defend your daughter's good taste.
It might help your husband if he could understand that adolescence is a difficult age period and that your daughter's dress is being used to elevate her self-esteem and not to confront her father.
The girls in this age group are hoping when they do this that the father will be understanding of their need to grow up in their own generation and not in their parents' generation.
If you and your husband would understand this, then you could go far in bridging the generation gap.
Barbara



Barbara Schiff
trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

FEAR & LOAFING

'Tis the sneezin' . . .

It was the French revolutionary Robespierre who first said "The only sure cure for the common cold is the guillotine."
Ironically, after 200 years of progress, the average adult still suffers through five colds a year. If you work around people, the number rises to about seven. If you have a child in school, you basically have one continuous cold lasting nine months.
To help you beat the odds, I've scientifically analyzed a typical cold cycle.
There you are, happily strolling through the crowded mall in the best of health. And why not. You exercise, get plenty of rest and with no adult beverages to cloud your judgment, it's been years since you passed out in a snowbank.
No wonder you feel superior to the unenlightened masses defiling their temples with cigarettes and coffee. Smiling confidently, you stride briskly toward the door.
Unfortunately, before you reach the exit, some vermin blows his nose in his hand, slides the door handle and steps outside.
Unknown to anyone, this nameless sicko has set a biological booby trap. Silently, invisibly, this infection awaits a random victim. Like some cosmic roulette wheel, your number comes up, and you're the first to touch the contaminated handle.
AS THE COLD breeze hits your face, a tear forms in your eye. Instinctively, you reach up to wipe it away. As you rub the inside corner of your eye, thousands of germ pirates scramble off your finger and scurry down the tear duct into your sinus cavities. Quickly decorating warm, moist passageways with mirror tiles and soft lighting, they set up a microscopic singles' bar and begin to multiply by the millions.
Normally, your own white blood cells would surround and destroy these invaders, but as it happens, they're taking a lunch break behind your knee caps. By the time they crash the party, X-rated morphogenesis is out of control.
Three nights later, you have a dream that trolls are squeezing your head in a giant vice. The sound of your sneezing wakes the neighbors who call the EMS. Hoarse from coughing, you must sign language to ask the fireman for an aspirin.
Over the next week, you will use three boxes of tissues, six nationally advertised cold medicines and two folk remedies. Nothing works.
You become openly hostile to family and friends. Pets flee. Co-workers transfer. Between coughs, you vow this ordeal must never happen again.
To that end, we present five ways to win the cold war:
(1) Move to a germ-free environment. Choose from the Antarctic, the Gobi Desert or the ocean floor. If you insist on a temperate climate, avoid all face-to-face contact with humans. Shop by mail order, communicate by smoke signals and work by yourself hearing yaks.

Unknown to anyone, this nameless sicko has set a biological booby trap. Silently, invisibly, this infection awaits a random victim. Like some cosmic roulette wheel, your number comes up, and you're the first to touch the contaminated handle.



Kari Nilsson
"non" cold may be caused by 100 different viruses! Over the years, some of these strains have mutated to attack only when your immune system is weakened by Milk Duds. Others only flare up when your health insurance is canceled. But the most sinister of all lies dormant in the body for months - until you begin packing suitcases for a vacation.

(2) IF YOU MUST be around people, never actually touch them. No hand shakes, no slow dancing, no arm wrestling. If you're in a dating relationship, invent your own substitutes for the traditional means of expressing affection. For example, juggling a cat could be a code for "In my mind I'm kissing you."
(3) If you must be near crowds, wear a ski mask at all times. (To avoid being gunned down at your local bank, switch to the drive-in window.)
(4) Always wear rubber gloves in public. Never touch a faucet, or railing with bare hands. If you're caught without protection, remove your socks and use them as mittens.
(5) For safety at holiday parties, I wear the stylish new Lysol Spray Hat. This fedora is not only chic to the bone, but every 10 seconds a puff of antiseptic is pumped out from four nozzles in the brim!
Obviously, even I can't predict every potential source of exposure. It's estimated this season's "com-

FM 104/WOMC

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These merchants are cooperating to give you the very best values for your dollars this holiday season.

clarification

The address for The Little wedding Chapel, featured in the Dec. 11 edition of Street Scene should have read 27875 Orchard Lake Road in the Orchard Twelve Plaza, Farmington Hills.
If you're interested in obtaining copies of "On-the-Town," the magazine of fun and fine arts in Grand Rapids mentioned in Street Scene's Nov. 27 feature on Grand Rapids, send \$1 to Downtown Publishing Inc., 769 Butterworth SW, Grand Rapids 49503.

STREET CRACKS

Gunter: TV time pays off

By Bob Sadler
Special writer

What hath Carson wrought? A common thread woven through the lives of many of today's young up-and-coming comedians is that time they spent watching "The Tonight Show" as children.

In one Ferndale home, Van Gunter remembers sitting in front of the television, watching the comics of the day perform — including the king of the monologue himself.

"I always watched Carson when I was a little kid," Gunter said. "I was always able to stay up on Friday nights, I remember watching Robert Klein and Richard Pryor."

Of course, comedy was a small industry in 1977, when Gunter graduated from Ferndale High School. He went on to Western Michigan University, but did not forget those funny television moments. And then, a few comedy clubs started opening up across the country — not just in the comedic meccas of Los Angeles and New York.

"I got started when the boom started," said Gunter, now 30. "The

new clubs opening up gave me an opportunity. Before that, I was always thinking about doing stand-up. It was something I never told people."

AN OPEN mike night during one summer vacation led to part-time work on alternative weekends. After a couple years, however, Gunter was able to support himself. Remaining single and open to frequent travel was a major contributor to that result.

"You can make good money doing stand-up, but it depends on how much you want to be away from home," Gunter said.

Four years ago, Gunter took the travel factor a step further moving himself to Van Nuys, Calif. — an effort to get closer to the action.

"I'm out in L.A. because it's the place you have to be, if you want to do anything," Gunter said. "You either love it or hate it. Now, I like being there, but it really is almost anything goes."

For that reason, Gunter makes it a point to come home during the holiday season. He visits his parents, his three sisters and their families.

"I always come home for Christmas," he said.

In the last year, Gunter's comedy career has taken some big strides forward. He has appeared on Fox Broadcasting's "Comic Strip Live" and Showtime's Comedy Network, and audiences have been particularly warm to him.

"I mentioned celebrating my 30th birthday on stage one night, and one lady started singing 'Happy Birthday.' She didn't stop until the whole audience was singing. I was so embarrassed. All I could say was 'thank you.'"

GUNTER SEES himself getting into acting in the future, but he needs an agent to do that.

"I've gotten calls to read for a few parts; my name is starting to get tossed around," he said.

Of course, Gunter would like to see his comedy aspirations come full circle — with an appearance with Carson on the show he watched as a child.

Van Gunter will appear at Chaplin's Plymouth, inside the Plymouth Radisson Hotel,



Van Gunter may have sat in front of the television, watching the comics of the day perform, when he was a child. But it's a different story now. He's the one being watched.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to: *Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.*

- **BEA'S COMEDY KITCHEN**
Skooter Murray, Alturo Shelton and Downtown Tony Brown will perform Friday and Saturday, Dec. 22-23, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.
- **CHAPLAIN'S EAST**
Tom Anzalone will perform along with John DeCosse and Tony Manton Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 19-23, at Chaplain's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.
- **CHAPLAIN'S WEST**
Ken Severa will perform with Pe-

ter Berman and Mario Scortlao Tuesday through Saturday, Dec. 19-23, at Chaplain's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

- **CHAPLAIN'S PLYMOUTH**
Van Gunter will perform Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 20-23, at Chaplain's Plymouth in the Plymouth Radisson, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. For information, call 454-4680.
- **MAINSTREET**
Kirikland Teeple will perform Wednesday through Friday, Dec. 20-22, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 998-9080.
- **JOEY'S LIVONIA**
Leo DeFour along with Gary Tyson and Carl Anthony will perform Wednesday through Saturday,

Please turn to Page 6

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

On the Town



DETROIT CHRISTMAS GIFTS

For over 12 years, Joy of Jesus, Inc. has provided hungry Detroit families with everything they need to enjoy a Christmas dinner. But our efforts don't end with a turkey and the trimmings. In fact, they just begin there. At Joy of Jesus, we also provide year-around training, motivational, ministry, housing and medical services for these and many other families. You see, at Joy of Jesus we believe in a "hand up" — not a "hand out." Won't you help us to provide Christmas dinners, as well as life-changing programs for hundreds of needy Detroit families? Your tax-deductible donation of only \$32 will provide a Christmas dinner — and a whole lot more.

Send a donation today to provide a Christmas dinner — and a whole lot more.

Send your check to Joy of Jesus, Christmas 1989, 12255 Camden, Detroit, MI 48213.

YES, I want to provide hungry Detroit families with a Christmas dinner — and a whole lot more. Enclosed is my donation of:

\$32 \$

Print Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Thank you very much. A receipt will be sent for tax purposes. B



Help the Goodfellows

Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit
P.O. Box 44444
Detroit, MI 48244-4444

Dear Goodfellows:
Enclosed is my check payable to The Goodfellow Fund of Detroit to help ensure that "no child goes without a Christmas."

Name: _____
Address: _____
Donation: _____

The Goodfellow organization is strictly voluntary, so all funds collected go to needy children. Help make this Christmas a happy one. Please fill out the accompanying coupon and make a contribution. Thank you!

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The Bloomfield Hills Florist 1992 Woodward Ave. 335-1920	French's Flowers and Gifts 33885 Five Mile in the New Civic Center Plaza 427-7820	Bea's Flowers & Gifts Custom Fresh & Silk Floral Designs Commercial Accounts Invited 42841 5 Mile Rd. 430-3300
McFarland's Florist & Greenhouses 29815 Grand River 464-0750	Irish Rose Florist 33608 7 Mile Just W. of Farmington Rd. 478-5144	Buzzy Bee Florists 27009 Plymouth Rd. 937-3233
The Flower Barn 22008 Farmington Rd. 478-9173	Livonia Florist Merri-Five Plaza 422-1313	Floyd's Flowers, Inc. 25096 5 Mile Rd. 535-4934
Hearts and Roses, Inc. 39238 W. 12 Mile (12 & Farmington next to Crowley's) 553-7699	Merri-Craft Florist Harrigan's, Inc. 18953 Merriman Rd. 427-1410	Flowers by Sandino 2580 Plymouth Rd. 937-1120
Schroeter's Flowers & Gifts 29218 Orchard Lake Rd. 851-0222	Nick Bos Florist & Greenhouse 33220 W. 7 Mile Rd. 531-1674	Keller & Stein's Flower Shop & Greenhouse, Inc. 42158 Michigan Ave. 397-0600
Bartel's Flowers 39089 Plymouth Rd. 464-1000	Piazza Florist and Gifts 37267 W. Six Mile 464-7272	Baron's Greenhouse 6414 N. Merriman 421-9959

FM 104/WOMC

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Jimi's Coney Island 714 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI 48067 548-9377	Chinn Jewelry 208 W. Fifth St. Royal Oak, MI 48067 547-2161
Jim Fresard Pontiac 400 N. Main St. Royal Oak, MI 48067 547-6100	Dobie Jewelers 502 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI 48067 545-8400
East/West Futons 306 S. Main St. Royal Oak, MI 48067 548-4422	

A City For All Seasons
Royal Oak

New York, Chicago: Great escapes for Christmas



A young woman works with a large reindeer on a reindeer farm near Rovaniemi on the Arctic Circle in Finland.

MICKY JONES

Continued from Page 1

as ridiculous as anything you will find in a foreign marketplace and at twice the price. When you are broke and living on a credit card, there is nothing like a little luxury to warm you up.

THIS IS the kind of fast getaway available to any creative traveler, perfect for anyone who wants to play without dashing through the snow, one-horse open sleigh or otherwise.

If you prefer a Ritz closer to home, you can always stay at the Ritz-Carlton Dearborn and run across the Fairlane Shopping Center parking lot for last-minute stocking stuffers.

How about New Year's Eve at the Dearborn Ritz? The highlight is a black-tie ball, complete with champagne and "European canapes on silver trays." There's a six-course dinner that goes from pine nut sauce and duck galantine through goose liver, smoked salmon, wild cherry sorbet and veal in port wine to midnight chocolate terrine in pistachio Grand Marnier sauce.

HOW MUCH? \$400 per couple. And if you want to stay overnight, \$450 per couple. Hmmm. Fifty bucks for a room at the Ritz. Not bad.

Do they create this craziness in other countries? Come, my friends, to Finland, where Santa Claus is alive and well in Rovaniemi, capital city of the province of Lapland. You can enjoy husky dog and snowmobile safaris, icebreaker cruises and tour the Arctic Circle. Santa's reindeer may be busy Christmas Eve, but all those other reindeer are ready and waiting in Lapland.

Every single reindeer in Lapland is owned by one of 4,000 Lapps, who let them run wild all year but round them up for branding in the spring.

Tired of hearing about Dancer, Erancer and Rudolph? Get your revenge. Eat smoked reindeer. Buy a reindeer skin.

OKAY, OKAY, so you don't approve of reindeer skins. Join the other 30,000 people who write to Santa in Lapland and plan to take a mate for a honeymoon or a romantic getaway in a pine-log cabin in Luosto, or go ice fishing above the Arctic Circle. . . . or . . .

See what I mean about getting ding-dong during the season? There are, of course, sensible things you can do. Go to New York and skate at Rockefeller Center, or go to Washington and skate at the Sculpture Garden Rink.

COMEDY CLUBS

Continued from Page 5

Dec. 20-23, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth, east of Levan, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

• **JOEY'S ALLEN PARK**
Downtown Tony Brown will perform along with Mark Hamilton and

Lisa Golch Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 20-23, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

• **HOLLY HOTEL**
Heywood Banks will perform with Sean Hunter and Jim McLean Thurs-

day through Saturday, Dec. 21-23, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

• **LOONEY BIN TOO**
Joey Novik will perform Friday-Saturday, Dec. 22-23, at the Looney Bin Too at the Roxy, I-94 and Haggerty, Belleville. For reservations, call 699-1829.

On the Town
DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

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See our FABULOUS CHRISTMAS DISPLAYS
OPEN HOUSE 4:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY 9:00 p.m. - 4:00 a.m.
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Call Now For Reservations!

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Regency West
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Gala New Year's Eve Party
7:30 P.M. - 2:30 A.M.
The Karas House
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Champagne at Midnight, Hors D'oeuvres & Dinner
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30% OFF
Hey, Last Minute Shoppers, Savings are here, artificial trees & trimmings
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Patio Furniture & The Christmas Store
HOURS: Mon, Thurs 10-8; Tues, Wed, Fri, Sat 10-8; Sun - Closed

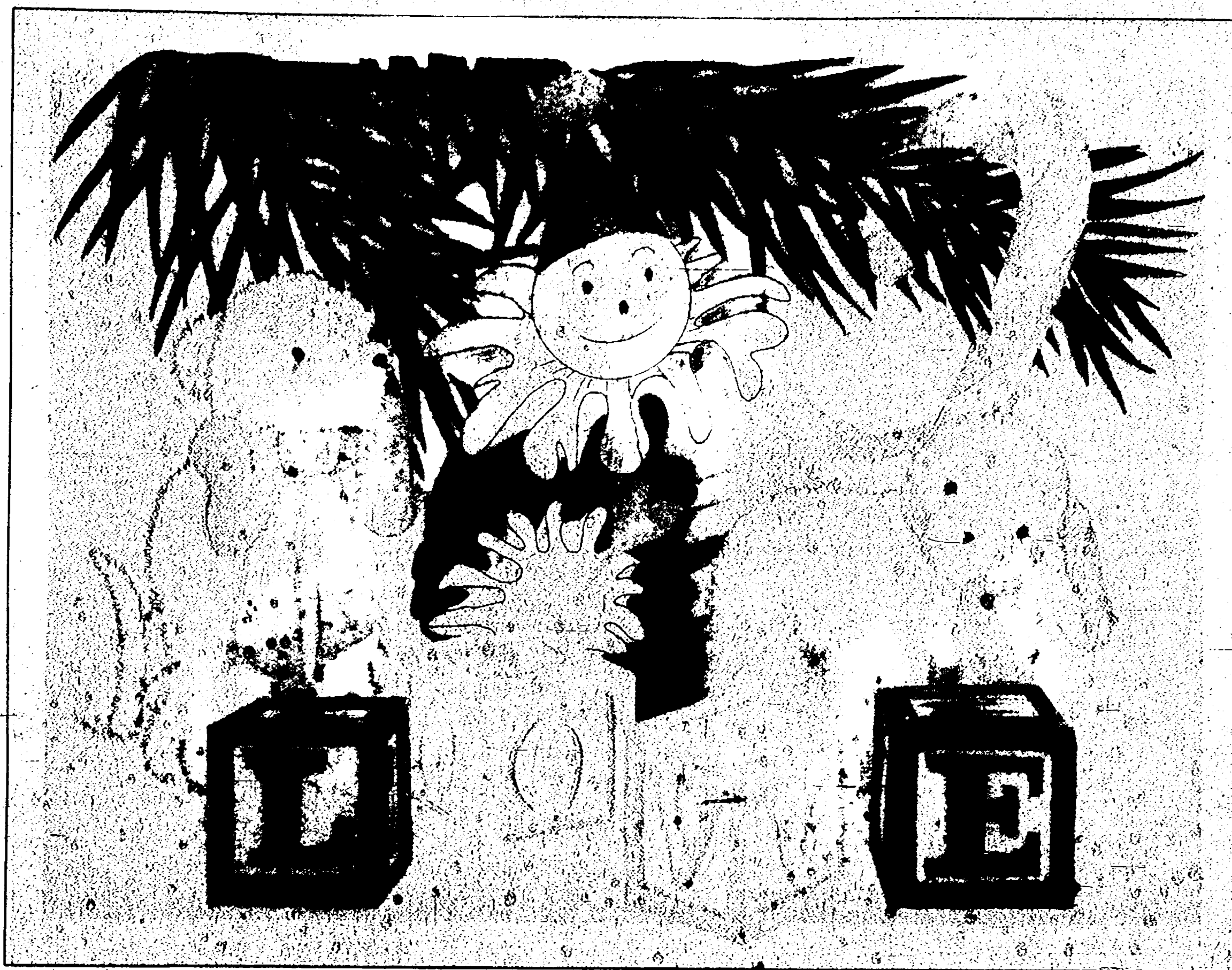
Our Happy Hour Sure Beats Rush Hour.
Nickels is the exciting new lounge in the new Sheraton Southfield Hotel. And it's a super place to stop in after work for happy hour. Unwind over a drink and some complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Enjoy good conversation, great music, multiple video screens and a different "theme night" every weekday evening from 5-7 p.m.
So if you've got to rush somewhere after work, make it Nickels Lounge. In the new Sheraton Southfield Hotel, 10400 J.L. Hudson Drive, 569-0500.

Fly to San Francisco and stay overnight at the Raphael in San Francisco for \$69, single or double, airplane costs additional. That's good through March 1, if the ringing in your ears lasts that long.
Now we are talking about post-seasonal survival. Call up Northwest Airlines. They've gone a little ding-dong, too, and are offering terrific fares from any Northwest airport to almost any city in Canada for \$212 round trip.
Christmas stocking before Northwest figures out what it has done and changes its mind!
You could go to Nashville and celebrate Christmas at Opryland or Twitty City. Excuse me, Twitty City. A fitting name for the season.
You could go to Toledo. Just how desperate are you? You could go back and have Christmas in the 18th century at Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia. Or spend Christmas in Charleston or Savannah.
The Festival of Lights is really lighting up Cincinnati. You might still get a ticket and cheap air fare to spend the yule aboard the Delta Queen or the Mississippi Queen.

THE BIGGER & BETTER STUFFER
WORLD'S LARGEST PASSBOOK
ONE PASSBOOK COVERS DETROIT!
That's right. There is no need to buy an "Eastside" & a "Westside" Entertainment coupon book to Get Metro Detroit! The two Entertainment books would cost you \$70.00 (\$35.00 per each side of town). You can save \$7.00 on one coupon book and \$42.00 on two Entertainment Coupon books when you buy one GIANT METRO PASSBOOK for just \$27.95.
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You see, Metro is the WORLD'S LARGEST PASSBOOK according to Guinness Superlatives, the publishers of the Guinness Book of World Records. Thus it follows that Metro, with over 1,500 offers, gives you more 50% off restaurants, theaters and sports than either Entertainment book plus you save \$7.00 over either Entertainment coupon book! Smart people never pay more for less... Get a Metro Passbook Today!
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Don't forget, even if you're single you can use a Metro Passbook everyday and get 50% off...
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Metro has a great stocking stuffer offer for you. Purchase both the Metro Passbook and Solid Gold Coupon book for just \$33.00 (save \$8.00) or the Metro Passbook and SAVE! Coupon book for \$38.00 (Save \$10)! Use the coupon below. It's time to get a Metro Passbook for yourself. Don't hurry from store to store to find a last minute Christmas gift... Give them the Christmas gift that gives all year... The Metro Passbook!

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Ronald McDonald House

Wishing you Lots of Love & Happiness this Holiday

Holiday Greetings

Cards of area charities help children in need

AS A PUBLIC service, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers annually publishes samplers of Christmas cards sold by non-profit organizations.

These cards, which help support the research and programs of the organizations, are greetings that continue to give all year.

The samples shown here are from area charities that in different ways reach out to help children in need.

They may be ordered as follows:

Ronald McDonald House:

These cards support the house, which is near the Detroit medical center and a "home away from home" for families of children with serious illnesses receiving lengthy treatment or hospitalization. In the house, families can relax, do laundry, cook and live as close to a normal life as possible during their time of stress, while staying close to their child. Cards sell at \$6 for 15. To order, call the house at 745-5909.

Foundation for Mentally Ill Children:

The foundation is a 30-year old organization of volunteers who provide supplemental patient services for Fairlawn Center in Pontiac. It has no paid staff and no office space expense. All proceeds go directly to helping mentally ill children. This card was designed by a student at Fairlawn Center. The cards are \$8 for a package of 25. Mail orders should be sent to: FMIC, 6478 Red Oak Lane, Troy 48098. Orders by phone should be directed to the following numbers: 879-2457, 540-6829, or 644-7714.

St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center:

Card sales help support work with the children, young mothers and families served by the Center. There are four different styles available; this style sells for \$10

for a box of 25. Cards can be picked up at the reception desk at the center, 27400 West 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills 48018, or call the center at 626-7527.

Child & Parent Services:

Card sales support the center, a state licensed adoption agency at 30600 Telegraph, Suite 3360, Birmingham 48010. These cards sell for \$10 for a package of 10. To order, call the office at 646-7790.

Scrapbooks displaying samples of these and other cards are maintained at the five Observer & Eccentric offices at: 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia; 33203 Grand River, Farmington; 410 N. Main, Rochester; 744 Wing, Plymouth; and 805 E. Maple, Birmingham.



St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center

Let the Joy of Christmas surround you throughout the New Year



Foundation for Mentally Ill Children

Caring and sharing
That's what Christmas is all about



SEASONS GREETINGS

Child & Parent Services

From Our Happy Home to yours!



photos by RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Brenda Dishner, a service representative for Michigan Bell, savors the view of Michigan's wine country. Her table companion was Mary Kellogg, an assistant manager for Michigan Bell.

Riding the rails

To dine on the Clipper

Looking out the front of the Clipper's first dining car, passengers get a glorious view of a diesel locomotive painted in the colors of the Santa Fe Railroad.



Continued from Page 1

A group of neighbors from South Bend, Ind., out for a Saturday afternoon, said they liked riding AmTrak so well they wanted to try the Clipper. Ditto for many of the other passengers who had recently ridden AmTrak or snow trains in Canada and just wanted to repeat an enjoyable experience.

The largest group was Michigan Bell employees who got their tickets because they were the top service sales people that month in the Lansing area. Most had never had dinner on a train before.

Among those employees was Dan Wells who told his friends about his first train ride, a field trip for first graders. Wells was a resident of Livonia and attended the former Cooper Elementary School at the time. The train he rode went from the Plymouth Station, now used as a hobby shop, to Michigan Central Station in Detroit.

The Michigan Star Clipper's three cars were part of the "Keystone Train," a one of a kind train built in 1956 by the Budd Company for prestigious passenger service on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

AFTER 20 YEARS in moth balls, the cars were reconstructed

by Trains Unlimited Inc. to recreate an era of grace and style when the privileged celebrated in elegance aboard such luxurious trains.

The Clipper is owned by Marj and Jack Haley, of Waterloo, Iowa. The family also owns The Iowa Star Clipper and The Newport Star Clipper in Rhode Island. In 1987 The Iowa Star Clipper was given that state's premier tourist award and named the "Tourism Attraction of the Year."

The Michigan Star Clipper departs Paw Paw at 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and at noon Sunday year-round. The dinner train cost is \$39.95 per person. Gratuity and drinks are additional.

"Expanded noon departures are scheduled and major credit cards are accepted," said Rick Simian, who grew up in Franklin Village and graduated from Birmingham Groves High School. Simian is now a student at Western Michigan University and director of marketing for the Clipper.

"The Clipper is available for private charters, group tours and corporate functions" he said.

For reservations call The Clipper Dinner Train, (800) 432-4243.

The Michigan Star Clipper's three dining cars recreate an era of grace and style when the privileged celebrated in elegance aboard such luxurious trains.



Boyhood love becomes avocation

Continued from Page 1

One train set is the "magic train," a 1950 Magna-Traktion Lionel that sold for \$50 and is now worth between \$2,500 and \$3,000. The magic occurs when the seven-car train enters the tunnel. The entire train disappears into the tunnel and makes a quick loop on a lower track before exiting the tunnel.

Kughn doesn't hazard a guess as to how much his collection is worth or how many pieces are in it. The main train room — 40 by 35 feet — is row upon row of floor to ceiling shelving, packed with model trains.

SCATTERED throughout Carall is Lionel memorabilia — an almost billboard-size promotion for Lionel in which the train moves and the engine light is on; the wooden mold used to manufacture that sign and the actual Lionel model, a little

girl's electric Lionel enamel two-burner stove and oven, even "The Arrival of the Santa Fe," a sculpture done especially for Kughn by Don Pollard.

If Kughn became Mr. Collector with the purchase of Lionel, he became the ultimate collector with the purchase of the famed Madison Hardware in New York.

The hardware was a mecca for train collectors, much because of brothers Lou Shur and Carl Shaw who were close friends with Joshua Cowen. For 80 years, the hardware was a Lionel service station and as such, stocked parts for the toy trains produced during those eight decades.

Kughn bought the hardware "lock, stock and barrel," crated up the contents, packed it into 17 semis and brought it back to Detroit, where it is being inventoried at a second warehouse. The process should be completed in June at which time

Kughn will decide what he will keep for private collection and what will be sold to collectors.

But not just the hardware's contents were brought to Michigan.

"I even brought the front and back doors and the shelves," Kughn said. "I documented everything with photographs, so if I want to re-create it here, I can."

Carall is Kughn's private museum although he does share it with the public, but not necessarily along the lines of say a Greenfield Village or Detroit Historical Museum. Not just anyone can walk through the front doors and see Kughn's collection.

CARALL, equipped with a bar and food service, is rented out for private functions like the Governor's pre-Detroit Grand Prix party, business meetings, black tie dinners like those given by Ford and Renault or club meetings.

Opening it to the general public would mean putting his collection under glass. As it now stands, visitors can literally stand nose to nose with a Lionel train or fogged with your breath the paint on Rolls Royces, Duesenbergs, Cords, even the 1939 Lincoln that was used by England's King George VI while on tour in Canada.

Those who have had the opportunity to visit Carall "just love the building," Kughn said.

So, if you're looking for a Christmas present that has staying power, forget Nintendo or Game Boy, pick a Lionel train. It's outlasted video games and slotcars and if Dick Kughn has his way, it will outlast today's high tech toys.

Why? "People love the closeness of family and they're getting back to it with toy trains."



ART EMANUEL/staff photographer

Dick Kughn really doesn't need a railroad oil can to keep one of "thousands and thousands and thousands" of Lionel trains in running condition, but he does take good care of his collection housed at Carall in Detroit.

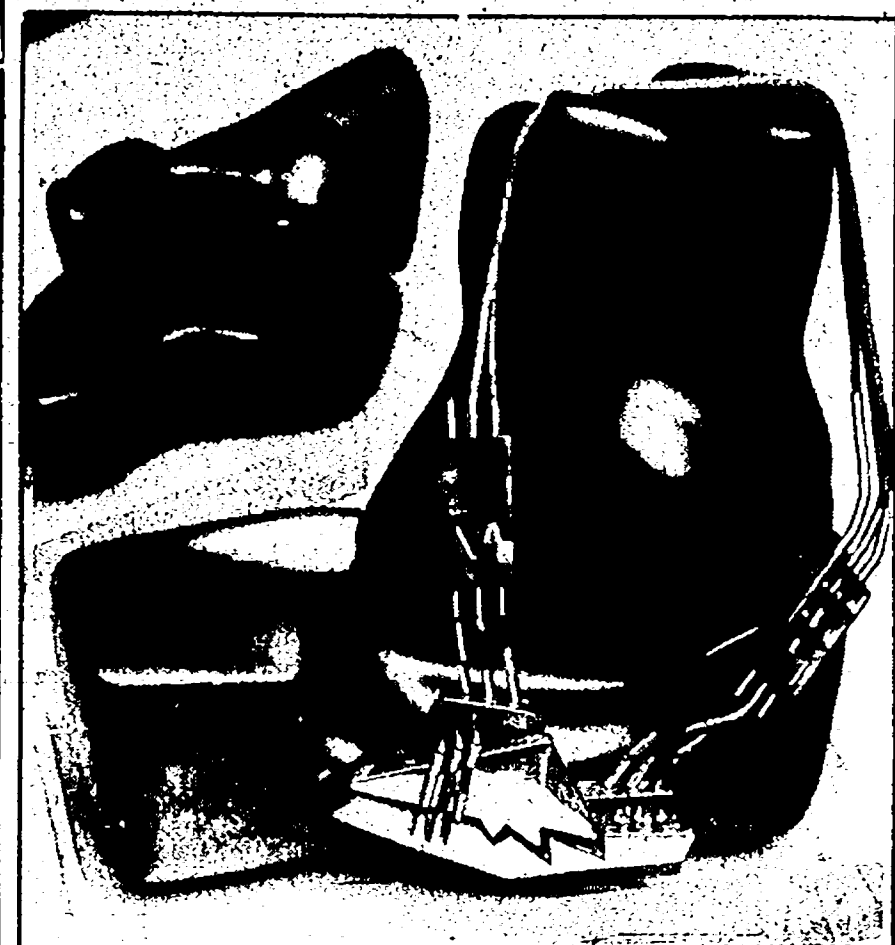
Creative Living



Monday, December 18, 1989 OAE

*1E

exhibitions



JAY ASQUINI/PHOTO

Creative Liaison

Ceramic with pewter glaze and a necklace of 18k gold and 925 silver, both by artist Fernando Calderon, are part of the exhibition at Yanover Creative Liaison Gallery, 30927 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. A small works exhibit runs through Dec. 30. Hours are noon until 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

ART LOFT GALLERY

"Images From Italy" — works on paper and sculpture by Corinne A. Ragheb of Birmingham continue through Feb. 8. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 124 S. Woodward, Suite 3, second floor, Birmingham.

RUSSELL KLATT GALLERY

Current work by new gallery artist Joy Huyck and new pottery designs by Barbara Dalton Demery, 14667 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

GARDEN CITY

Works of several local artists are on display, including oils, acrylics, watercolor and pen and ink. Hours noon to 5 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, 30116 Ford Road, Sheridan Square, Garden City.

CHAMELEON

Watercolors by Peggy Brown, stained glass by Diana Blanchard and other contemporary works by local and Australian artists through December. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 370 S. Main Street, Plymouth.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

First anniversary show includes work by the coop gallery's members and continues through Dec. 29. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

Photo exhibit featuring activities and events in nine Oakland County Parks, sponsored by Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission continues through Jan. 2. Open during regular library hours, Lone Pine at Telegraph, Bloomfield Township.

DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE

Paintings by Linda Mendelson are on display through December. Open during the run of the show, "Blood Relations," 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit.

ROCHESTER HILLS MUSEUM

Stoney Creek Christmas Toyfest continues through Jan. 27. The toys span the 20th century. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Admission charge, 1005 Van Hoesen, Rochester Hills. For information, call 656-4663.

MCA GALLERY

"Realism" includes works by seven Michigan artists. Continues through March 16, 1200 Sixth St., Detroit.

T'MARRA GALLERY

"Paper Wood Nails" — Works by seven fine Michigan artists includ-

ing Nancy Thayer of Lathrup Village, are on display through December. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 111 N. First, Ann Arbor.

GALLERY 22

Christmas art show has works by Yoko Moro, Jim Osthoff, Charles Gale and others. Continues to Jan. 13. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and 5 p.m. Saturday, 22 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

YANOVER CREATIVE LIAISON

Small works exhibit features engraving, painting, photography and sculpture by some outstanding area artists. Continues through December. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 30927 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

LAWRENCE TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY

"Architecture in Perspective IV," award winning architectural delineations from North America, continues through Dec. 21, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. In the architectural gallery, 21000 W. 10 Mile, Southfield.

CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY

Seven new large scale screen-prints by Frank Stella are featured during December. These incorporate lithographic and linoleum block prints, hand-coloring, marbling and collage. They were started in 1985 and completed this fall. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

BELIAN ART CENTER

Objets d'art as well as art and ready to wear jewelry are on display to Jan. 14. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 5980 Rochester Road, Troy.

RUBINER GALLERY

Holiday show features works by Burkert, Shaler, Summers, Thayer, Jerzy and Milton. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Furniture by Wendall Castle" continues through Feb. 4. The DIA is originating this spectacular show which will travel to five museums in the United States. Objects by Carol Ann Carter and constructions and drawings by Thom Bohnert make up the ninth exhibit of the Ongoing Michigan Artists Program (OMAP) which continues through Jan. 28. Open free of charge 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 6200 Woodward, Detroit.

HOMESTEAD GALLERY

Holiday show featured works by more than 100 artists, 136 S. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake.

Wrap-up

Exhibit pays back artist/supporters

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

"Friends of Meadow Brook II" developed into a lot more than a simple thank-you.

Kiichi Usui, gallery director, said he has been asking artists to support gallery fund-raisers since 1983, and more than 200 artists from southeastern Michigan have participated by doing paintings on sheets and kimonos that were sold at auctions. The exhibit at the gallery on the Oakland University campus, Rochester, continues through Wednesday.

"I thought as a gallery we should present some of their work," he said, adding that it is gallery's way of reciprocating for their help with the fund-raisers. "This is our second 'Friends' show. We did one two years ago. I'd like to make a semi-annual event."

Usui said that in his contact with the artists who help with the benefits, he has visited many of their studios and while he isn't there specifically to look at a body of work, he does get an idea of the things they are involved in.

He remembers telling Clifford McChesney at his studio in Ann Arbor that he was going to save one gallery wall for him. The result is "Three panels from polyptych: Showa Ends," three outstanding, large, acrylic paintings on unstretched canvas in subtle pastels.

WHILE AT RICHARD Kozlow's studio in Royal Oak, Usui saw the artist's "Victim Series," tempera on paper. He suggested the entire series of unframed black and white paintings be hung edge to edge on one wall.

Kozlow has been concerned that this group of paintings find an appropriate home. They were shown last year at Birmingham Temple, but this particular arrangement, Kozlow feels, is especially effective. Shown nearby are two black and white, painted aluminum sculptures by Charles McGee. The rest of this section is bare. The only thing lacking is a bench in front of Kozlow's wall for a bit of quiet contemplation. These paintings with their skeletal figures against black backgrounds are

haunting and the unwritten message is "lest we forget." Kozlow's four other paintings in the exhibition are from his series on Mexico.

McGee's sculptures, with a snake motif, incorporate elements of African pattern into his always fine sense of line and spatial values.

A group of sculptures and photographs by James Lawton is on the same wall as a display of models for larger sculptures by Joseph Wesner. There isn't a conflict here.

LAWTON, LIKE AMERICAN painter Charles Sheeler, has an appreciation for buildings, geometric forms and structural elements. Several of his photographs are from his grain elevator series and his sculptures definitely have an architectural and sometimes playful twist.

Wesner's works are often people-oriented — something that doesn't sink in at first. The "Moses Study" of cardboard, wood, rubber, paint and wax, is an example of this. This was a working model for a commission. Another model, "Motherswell Study," was done for the large sculpture in front of South Foundation Hall on the campus.

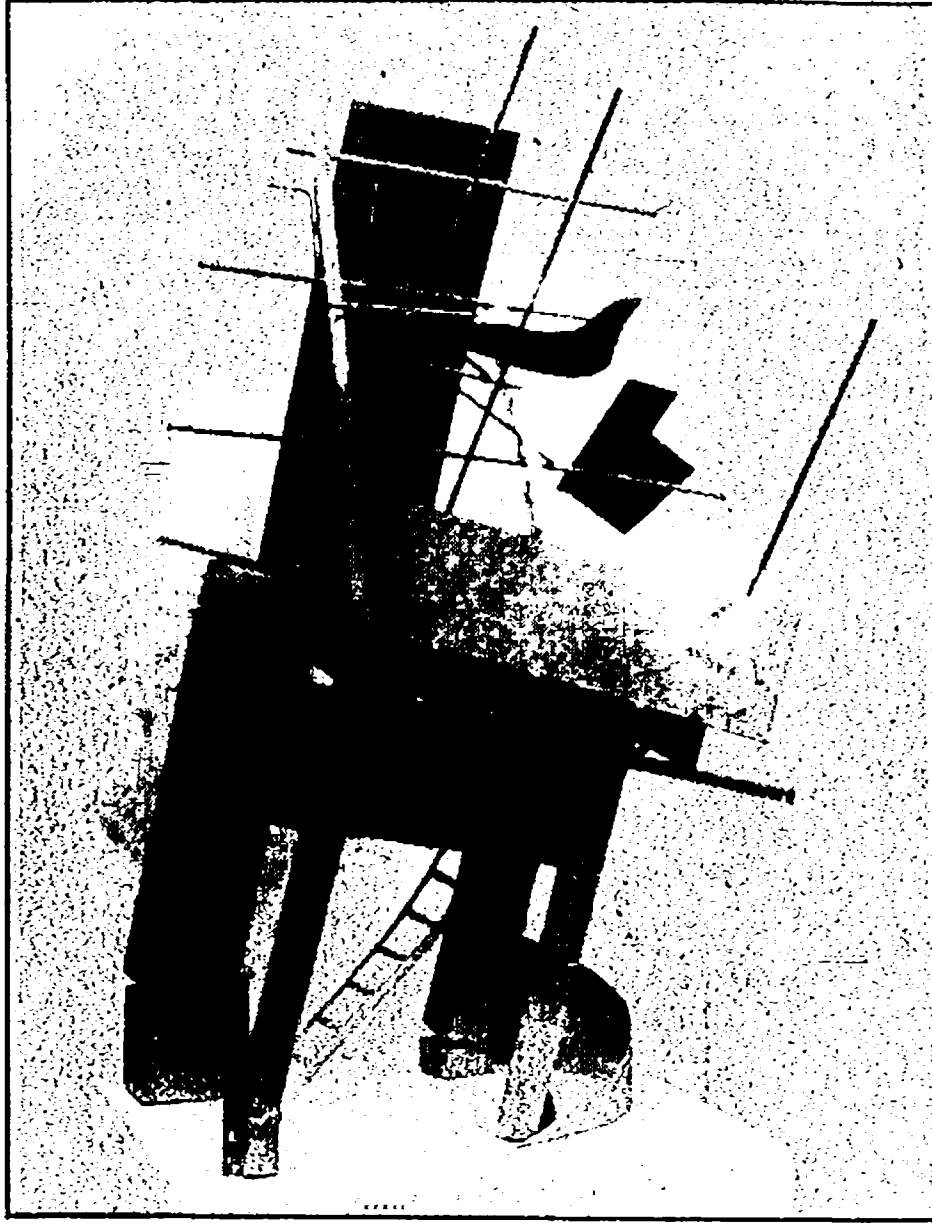
Along the back wall are sculptures by Susanne Stephenson and John Stephenson, husband and wife who are ceramic artists. She's closer to a painter working in ceramics and he's more sculptor working in ceramics. His works are so powerful that ceramics by anyone but his wife or someone of the stature of a Jun Kaneko would quite possibly be diminished.

Add in a painting by Irving Taran, three still lifes by Jens Plum and four encaustic and collage on wood by Gilda Snowden and Meadow Brook Gallery holds an extremely strong show of contemporary works by some of the best artists in the state.

Usui said he was surprised when he got it all together to note how many of the artists were affiliated with colleges and universities.

When Usui says this is the kind of thing Meadow Brook Gallery ought to be doing, he's absolutely right.

Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



James Lawton, professor of art at Michigan State University, is a sculptor who draws from structures for inspiration. This one, "The Big Top," is brass and steel with a pale pink acrylic enamel.



Richard Kozlow's "Victim Series," tempera on paper, makes a strong, unforgettable statement about the Holocaust and the unmitigated abuse of human rights.

Working smart saves time

Q. With working full time and doing my holiday baking, my oven looks awful but I don't have time to scrub it. Now I have company coming for Christmas, and I know I'm going to be embarrassed. Can you suggest some cleaning shortcuts.

A. Antiquated cleaning methods used to make oven cleaning real drudgery. With proper planning and better techniques, however, that formerly time-consuming task is now a simple 1-2-3 process. The secret is to eliminate rinsing. You can cut your cleaning time by two-thirds by dispensing with that one messy procedure. Do it like this:

Remove the racks and unscrew the light bulb just enough so it goes out. (Spraying a hot bulb could burst it; screw it back in when you clean.) Open a window, hold your breath and, following the manufacturer's instructions, spray the oven interior. Move away to resume breathing. Don't rush the chemical process; give it ample time to do its job.

Gather these supplies and place all within easy reach: rubber gloves,



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

roll of paper towels, wastebasket, wet scrubbing sponge, clean damp cloth and a spray bottle of water mixed with a small amount of liquid detergent. Then:

1. Using paper towels, wipe grunk from inside your oven. Dispose of towels as they are used.

2. With a wet scrubbing sponge, remove hardened spots on entire interior without rinsing. (This looks yucky but it is harmless.) Wipe away excess with paper towels. If stubborn spots remain, re-spray it and let the chemicals do the work; don't waste your time and energy scrubbing.

3. Spray surfaces lightly with detergent mixture. Wipe with clean damp cloth to make it sparkle. No muck, no fuss, no bother!

How about those messy racks? Easy. Take your racks and a heavy garbage bag to a warm spot (out in the sun in the summer, or a tub of hot water in the winter). Being very careful not to puncture the bag or inhale the fumes, place the racks in the bag with one cup of ammonia (only) and tie it shut tightly. Let them steep for several hours then just wipe clean.

By working smart instead of hard you can clean even the dirtiest oven in about 10 minutes.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl is owner of Organizing Techniques in Birmingham. She does seminars, speaking and consulting on any aspect of time management and organizing.

Helpful hints for camcorder parties

AP — Camcorder users filming holiday festivities should vary their shots — using pan, tilt, zoom or different camera angles — to keep the interest level high.

But don't overdo it, or audiences may get dizzy, cautions the 8mm Video Council, a New York-based industry trade group.

Know when to stop shooting when filming children's parties, the organization also says. Though it doesn't seem long, one to two minutes per activity is plenty, and will make for better viewing later.

Other suggestions:

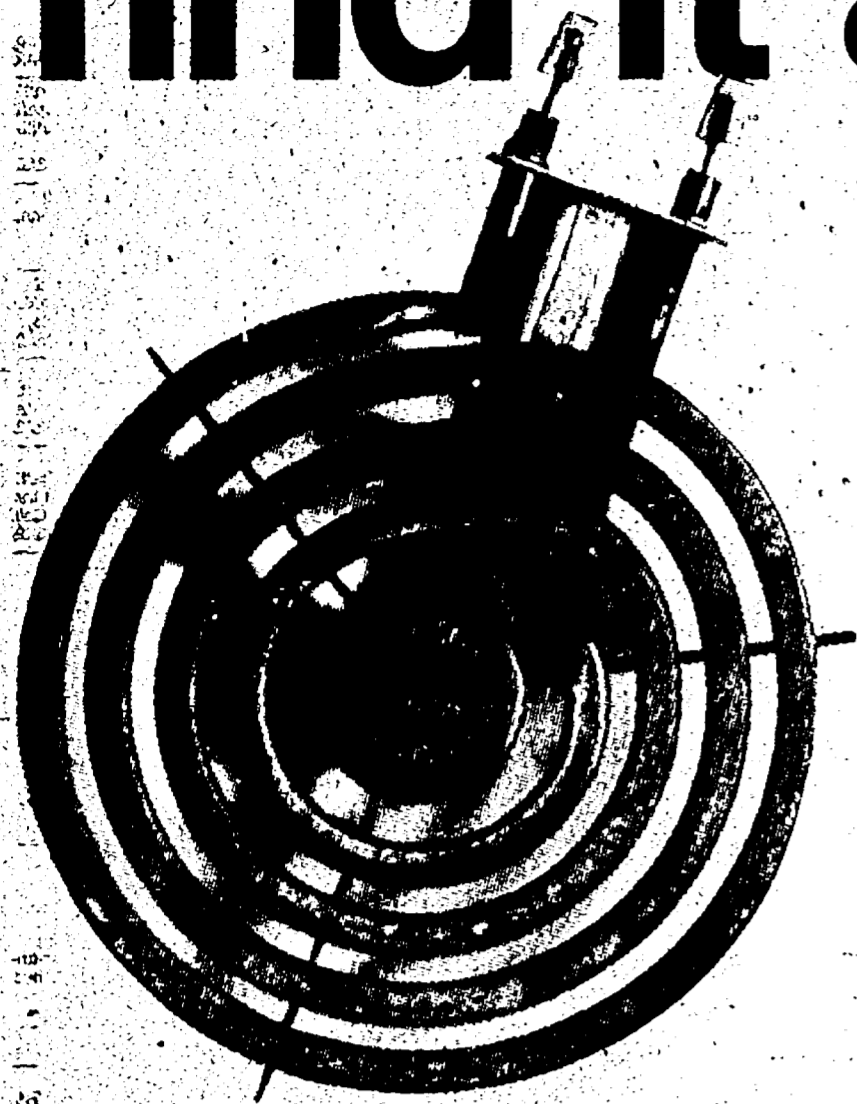
- Keep the camera stationary and let the people create the action in your video.

- Don't backlight your subject. Backlighting will make your subjects features completely unrecognizable.

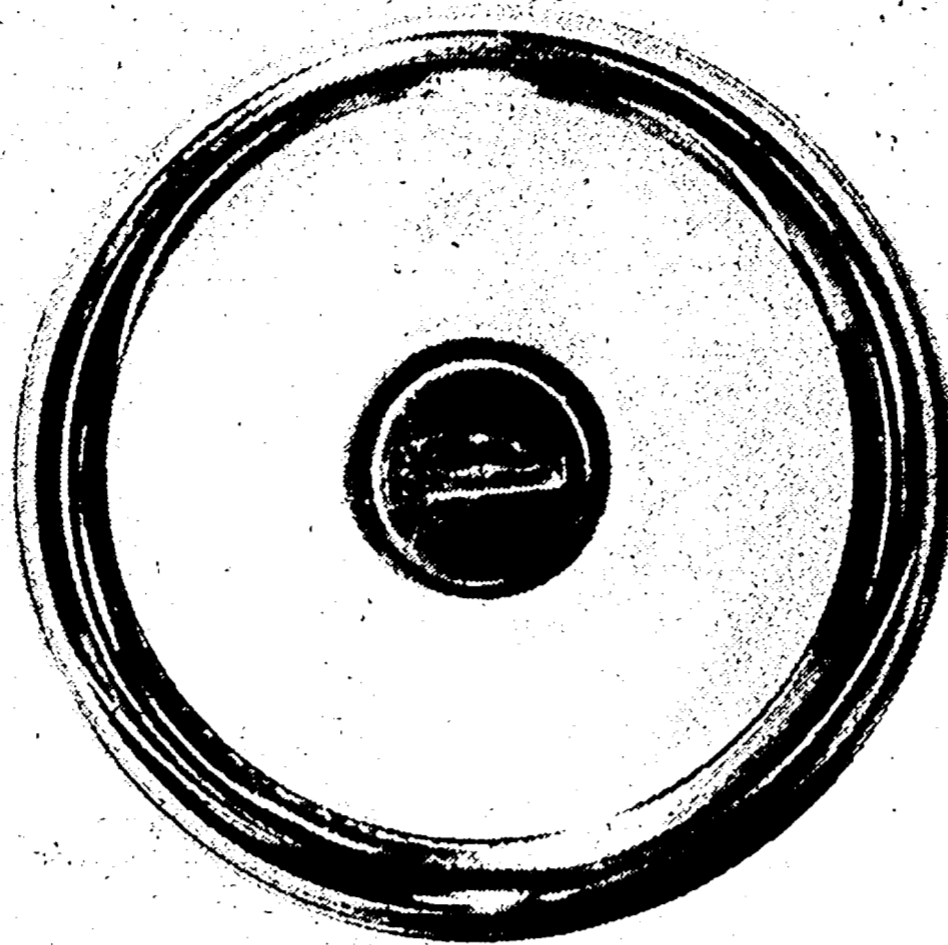
- When videotaping indoors, consider supplementary lights to accentuate color.

- Never aim the camcorder directly at the sun or a bright light or you risk causing permanent damage.

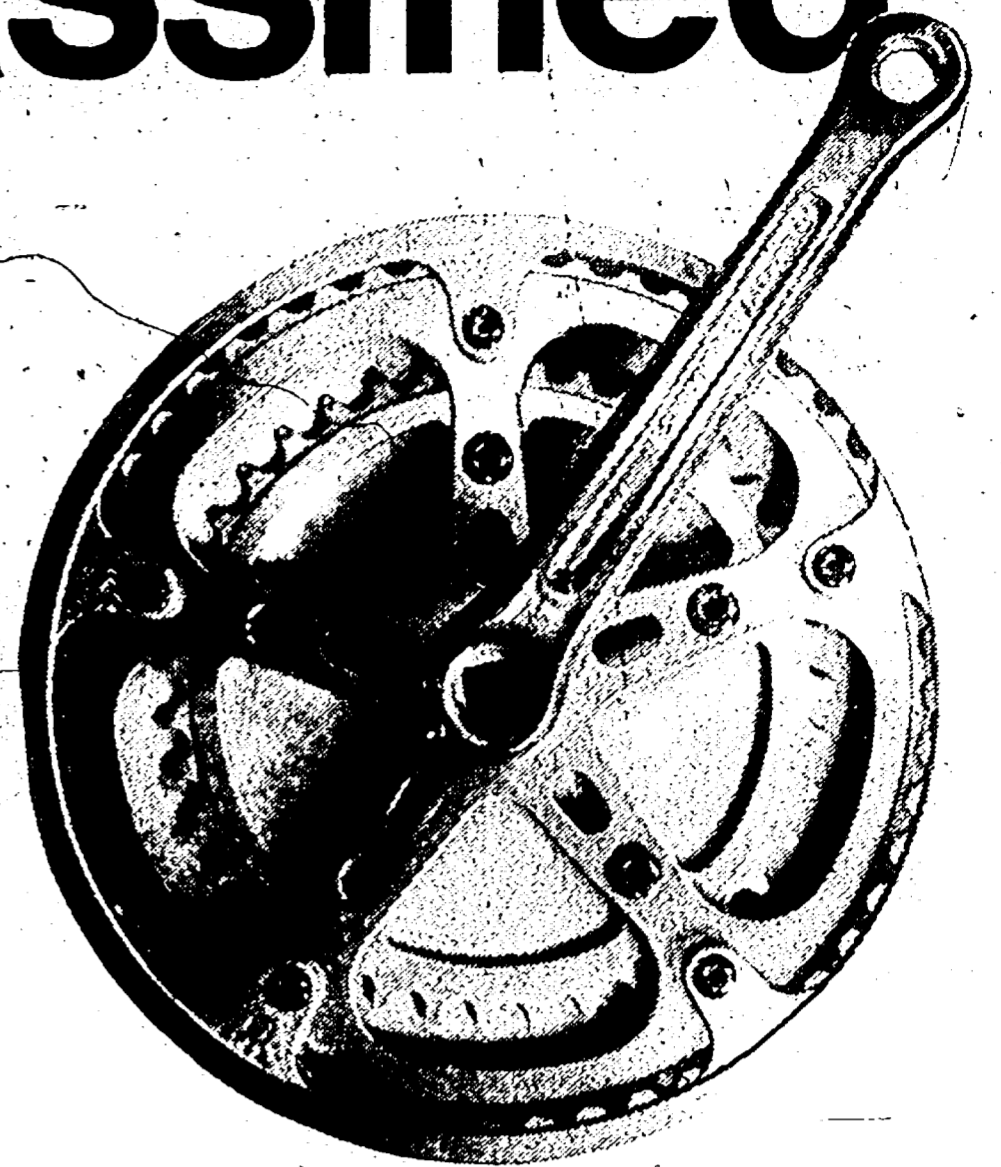
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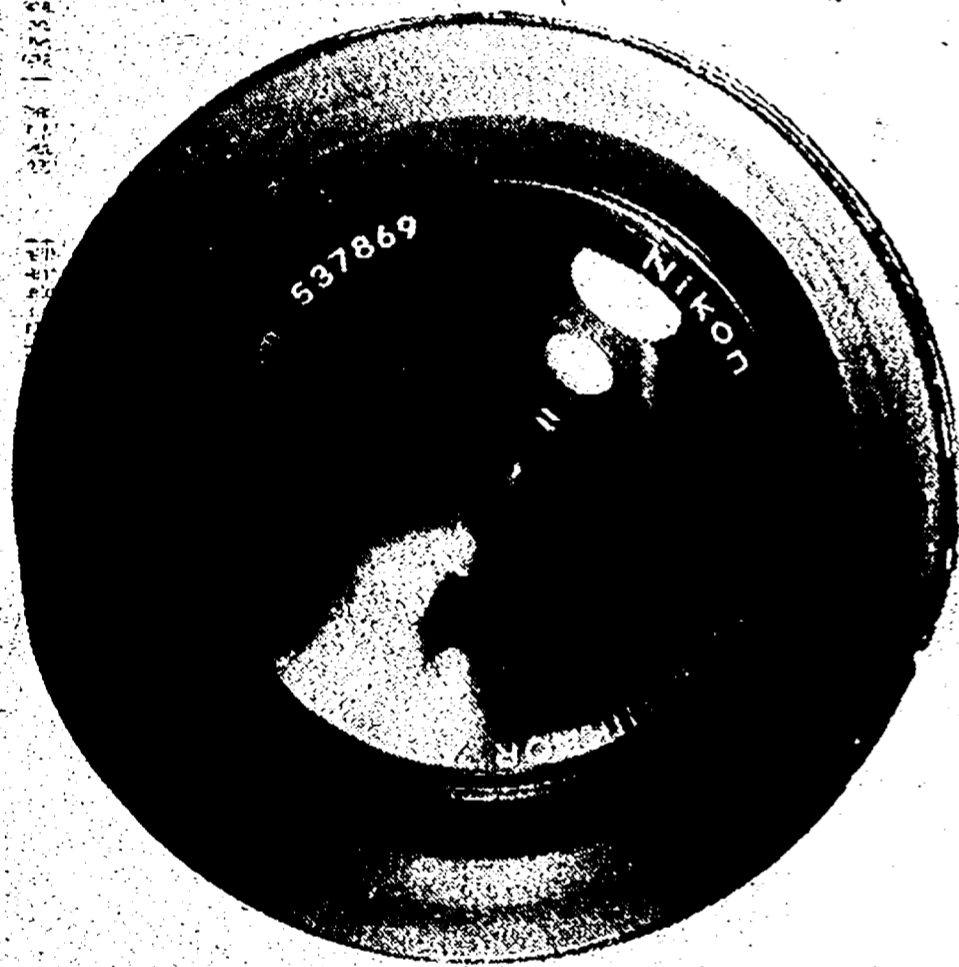


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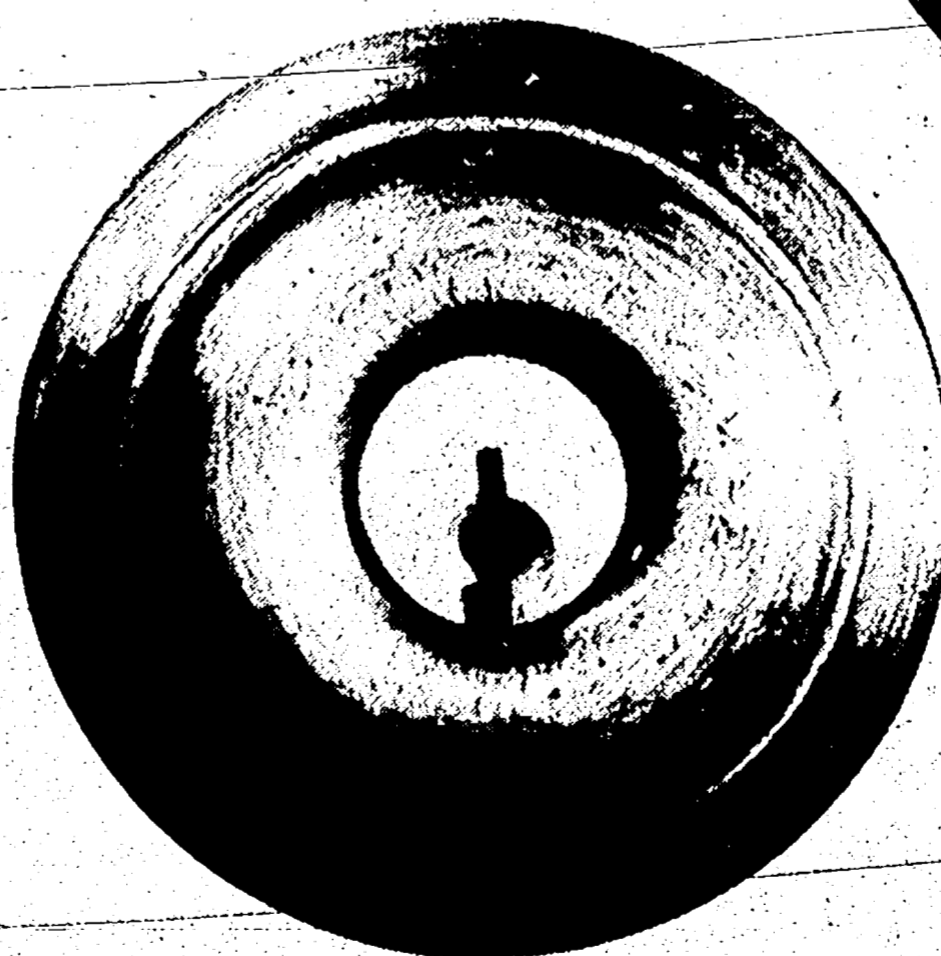
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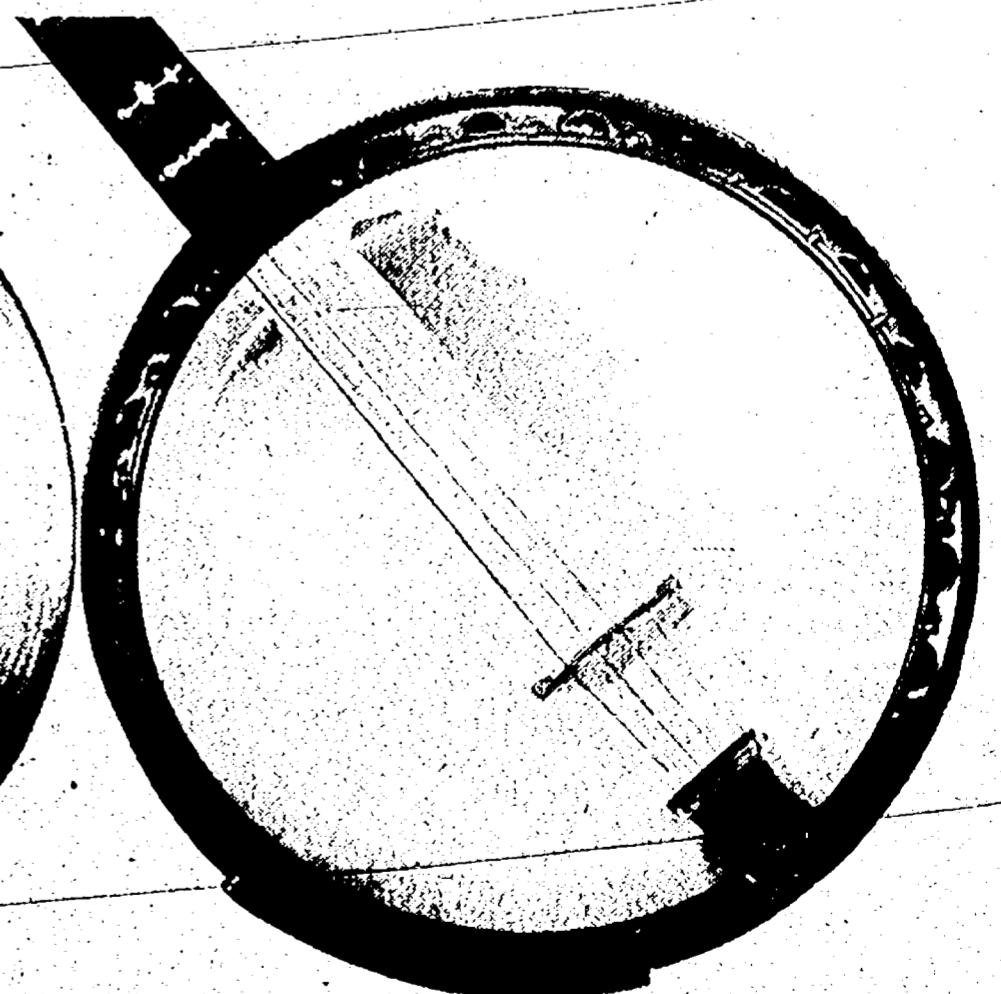
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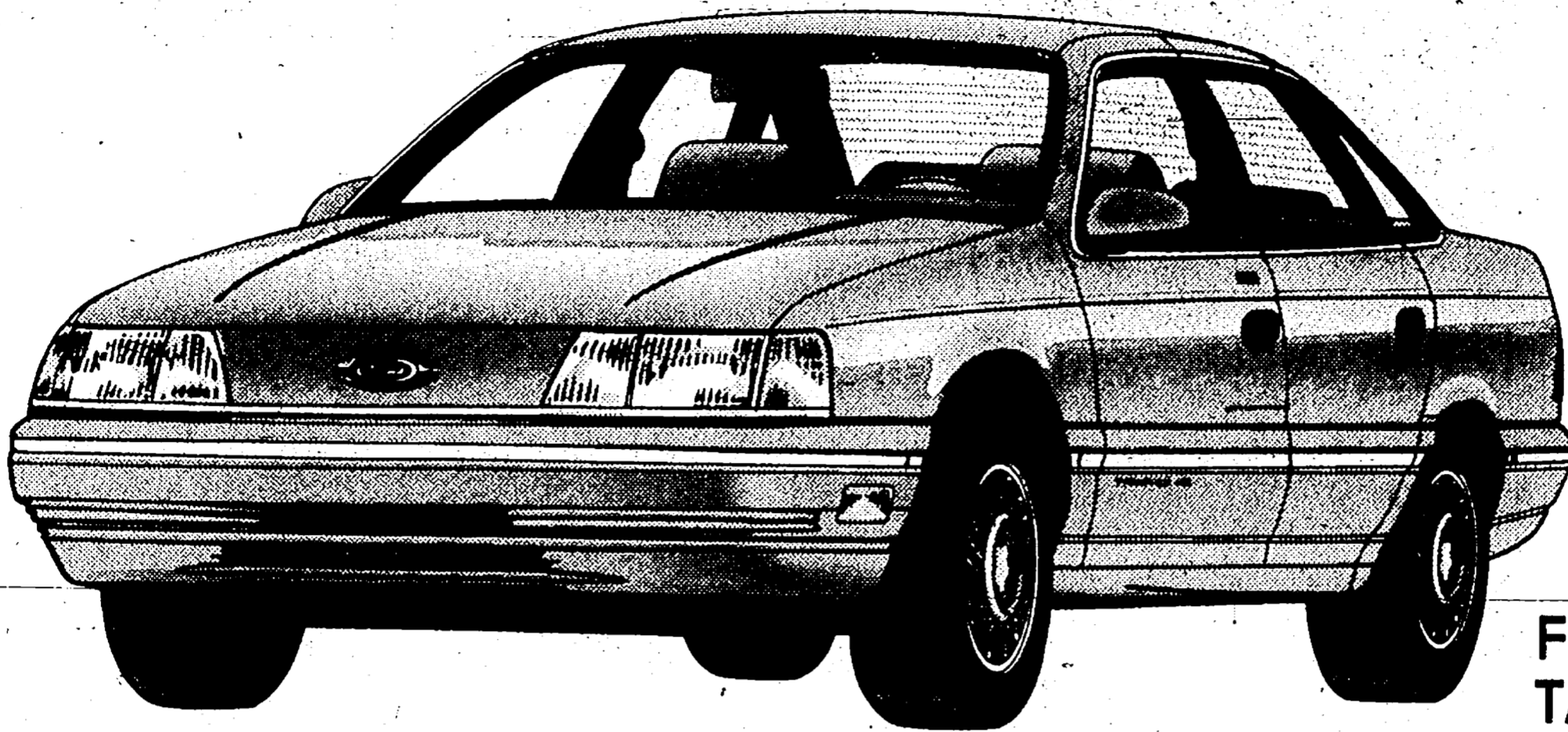
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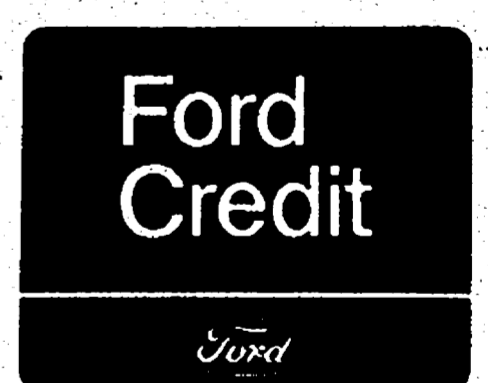
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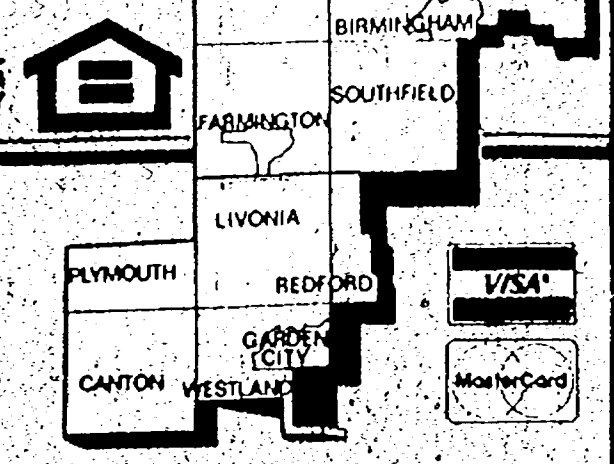
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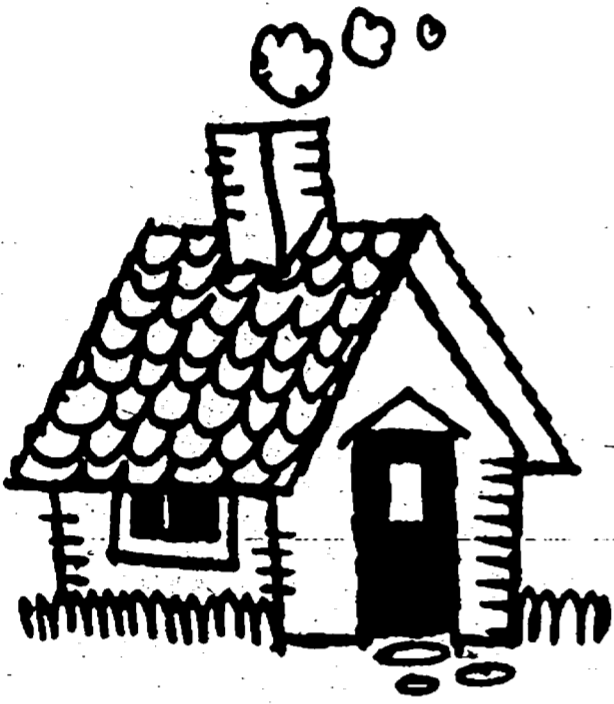
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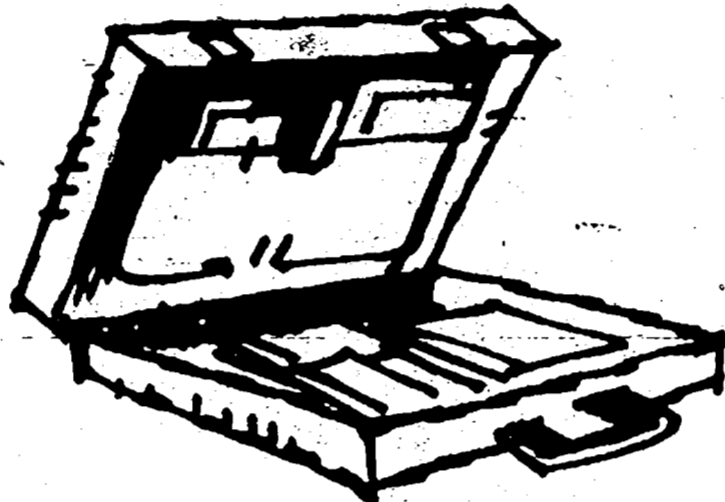
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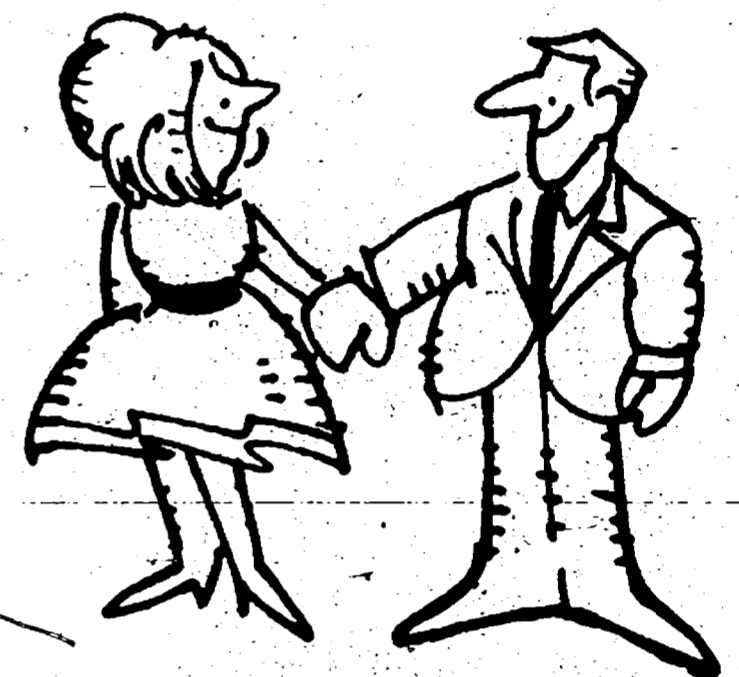
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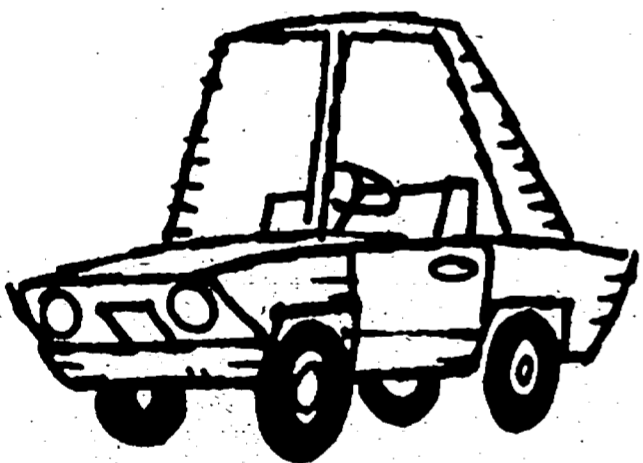
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



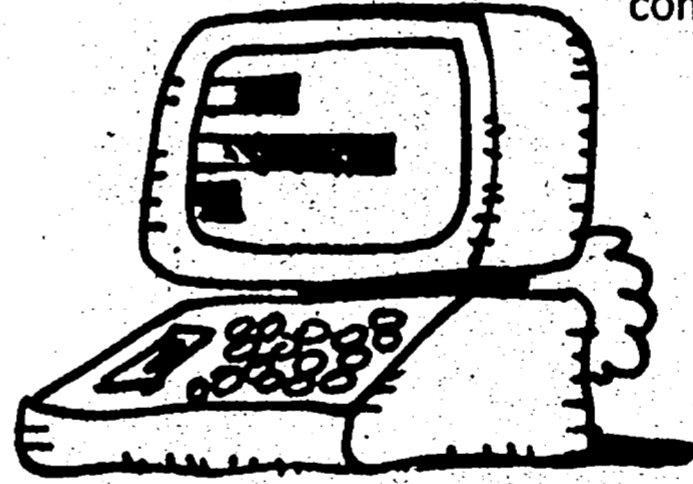
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

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DEC 18

The **Observer Newspapers** present . . .



S U B U R B A N L I F E ' S
MONTHLY ALBUM

Monday, December 18, 1989



About our cover

Gina Marie Philomena Salvato and Dale Patrick Massy were married by the Rev. Jerome Kreig in St. Michael Catholic Church, Livonia. She is the daughter of Emily and Tom Salvato of Livonia, and he is the son of Dorothy and Lewis Massy of Oxford.

The bride is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and Ferris State University, employed with Meer Dental Supply Co. Inc. The groom is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School, employed

by Bruner & Sons Electric Co.

The couple's wedding photos were taken by Tim Carrol of McFerran's Studio in Garden City. The bride called Carrol "a very energetic photographer, very cooperative and fun to work with."

McFerran's has been in business since 1964, specializing in wedding photography. Goal of the studio is "To help give you an unforgettable day."

The newlyweds received guests in St. Peter and Paul Romanian Church hall before leaving for a honeymoon in Hawaii.

Just for Brides

The Monthly Album is published the third Monday of each month for the announcements of engagements and weddings.

Engagement announcements will be accepted no later than 45 days prior to the wedding. Wedding announcements must be submitted with 60 days after the wedding. All announcements are run on a space available, first come, first served basis.

Information sent must be legible and include a contact telephone number so if there is a question the staff has a number to call.

Photos submitted should be black and white glossies, preferable 5 x 7 inches in size. Color photos can be submitted and

will be accepted but they do not reproduce as well.

Due to the volume of photographs handled, the newspaper will not be responsible for any that may get lost or damaged. Photos can be picked up after publication in the Farmington Observer office, or, if a self-addressed sufficiently stamped envelope is received with the photo, it will be returned.

Engagement and wedding announcements pertinent to Livonia, Redford, Garden City, Westland, Farmington and Farmington Hills are to be addressed to Loraine McClish, 33203 Grand River, Farmington 48024.

Inquiries are taken by McClish or Rose Butler in the Farmington Observer office, 477-5450.

Marshall-Shoemaker

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Marshall of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Jill Anne to Stephen Paul Shoemaker, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Shoemaker of West Bloomfield.

A July 1990 wedding is planned.



McQueen-Brand

Andrea Carmen Brand and Richard John McQueen were married Sept. 9 in St. Paul of the Cross Monastery, Detroit. She is the daughter of Eldon Brand of Plymouth and Helen Brand of Saline and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McQueen of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Saline High School and Eastern Michigan University and is pursuing a career in marketing. The groom is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School, Schoolcraft College and Oakland Community College Police Academy. He is employed by the Livonia Police Department.

The couple received guests at the V.F.W. Post 3941 in Livonia before leaving on a trip to Barbados. They are making their home in Westland.



Powers-Chase

Camille Chase and James Powers were married Sept. 2 in Nardin Park United Methodist Church, Farmington Hills. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney E. Chase of Farmington Hills and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Powers of Stockbridge.

The bride is graduate of Central Michigan University and is employed by Consumers Power Co. as supervisor of the computer applications area. The groom is a graduate of Fowlerville High School and is employed by Beztak Management Co. as manager of leasing and marketing.

The couple received guests at Santia Banquet Center, Keego Harbor before leaving on a trip to the Pocono Mountains and New York City. They are making their home in Novi.



Dean-Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dean of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Jennifer Lynne to Christopher D. Rose, son of the late Raymond A. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Myron D. Hornyak of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed as a CPA for Zurich American Insurance Company in Schaumburg, Ill. Her fiancé is a graduate of North Farmington High School and Michigan State University. He received his CPA designation and is attending graduate school at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

A June 1990 wedding is planned in Midland.



Ceresa-Gaither

Carole Diane Gaither and Steven Matthew Ceresa were married Oct. 14 by Mark McGilvrey in Memorial Church of Christ, Livonia. She is the daughter of John and Janet Gaither of Livonia and he is the son of Lee Roy and Patricia Ceresa of Milford.

The bride is a graduate of Clarenceville High School and Virginia Farrell Beauty School. She is employed at Hair Conspiracy. The groom is a graduate of Milford High School and is employed at Michigan Bell Communications.

The couple will make their home in Farmington Hills.



Leininger-Lee

Dr. Lisa Lee and Richard Dion Leininger were married in October. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Lee of Petersburg, Va. and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leininger of Farmington Hills.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Virginia and William and Mary. She is employed by the University of Michigan Hospital. The groom is a graduate of Michigan State University.

The couple received guests in the Fort Lee Officers Club. They will make their home in Ann Arbor.



Hall-Holton

Lori Lynn Holton and Gregory Steven Hall were married Sept. 2 by the Rev. Steven J. Andrews and Duane T. Wuggazer in The Lutheran Church of The Redeemer, Birmingham.

The couple honeymooned at Vancouver Island in the city of Victoria.



Litwin-Miszak

Jeannine Barbara Miszak and Kevin Joseph Litwin were married in St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church, Redford. She is the daughter of Edward and Geraldine Miszak of Redford and he is the son of Sylvester and Pat Litwin of Mount Dora, Fla.

Colleen Barstow served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Aileen Miszak, Denise Cooke, Kathy Hasbrouck, Elizabeth Miszak, Elizabeth Badger, Marla Beck, Cheryl Cabot, Vickie Ford, Jill Gieba and Cindy McPhail.

Tom Henderson served as best man with groomsmen Robert Miszak, Sam Hakim, Ed Skalneck, Mike Conner, Dan Dunlap, Bob Marshall, Dennis Martin, Jay Monaxym, Bill Jackson and Dave Harley.

The flower girls were Andrea Barstow and Theresa Miszak. The ringbearer was Nicholas Hasbrouck.

The couple honeymooned at the Frenchman's Reef in St. Thomas. They will make their home in Farmington Hills.



Wiedekind-Cain

Karl-Heinz and Rosita Wiedekind of Gross-Zimmern, West Germany announce the engagement of their daughter Cornelia to Jonathan Cain, son of Stanley and Dorothy Cain of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is planning a career in nursing. Her fiancé is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is enrolled at Eastern Michigan University. A December 1989 wedding is planned.



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Boschma-Schroff

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boschma of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Michelle Anne to Paul Donald Schroff, son of Mrs. Miriam E. Schroff and the late Mr. Donald B. Schroff of Royal Oak.

The bride-to-be attends Madonna College and is employed by William Beaumont Hospital. Her fiancé is a graduate of the College of Pharmacy, Wayne State University. He is employed at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

An April 1990 wedding is planned in Our Shepherd Lutheran Church, Birmingham.



Vargo-Wayman

Barbara Wayman and Donald Vargo were married in Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, Detroit. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Milewski of Dearborn Heights and he is the son of Marge Pagan in Sedona, Ariz.

Carol Dykowski served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Ashlea Vargo, the groom's daughter, and Patricia Milewski, the bride's sister. Dr. Kenneth Northwick served as best man with ushers Tony Nalbadian and Patrick O'Neil.

The bride is an actress and model. The groom is proprietor of the 1940 Chophouse.

The couple honeymooned in Poland and Hungary and will make their home in Farmington Hills.



Carnahan-Wesley

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Carnahan of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Anne to Mark Allen Wesley.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of John Glenn High School employed as a deputy court clerk with the 46th District Court in Southfield. Her fiancé is a graduate of John Glenn High School employed with United Parcel Service as a feeder dispatch supervisor.

A May, 1990, wedding is planned.



Desautels-Mulrooney

Teresa Louise Mulrooney and Thomas Peter Desautels were married Aug. 28. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Mulrooney of Farmington Hills and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Desautels of Granada Hills, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of University of Michigan-Dearborn employed by Ford Motor Co. The groom is a graduate of General Motors Institute and University of Michigan, employed with Rockwell International. Both are mechanical engineers.



Landini-Murphy

Kristina Mary Murphy and Mark James Landini were married in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth. The Rev. Richard Perfetto performed the ceremony. Parents of the couple are William and Janet Murphy of Canton and Raphael and Elizabeth Landini of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, employed as a financial analyst with Manufacturers Bank. Her husband is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, employed with the Wayne State University Police.

Sister of the bride Tara Murphy was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Jennifer Thomas, Beth Dethloff, Linda Gyorke and Andy Wilson.

Brother of the bridegroom Michael Landini was the best man. The groomsmen were brother of the bride Shawn Murphy, Robert Landini, Jeffery Moore, John Nelson and Craig Coffey.

For her wedding, the bride wore a white satin gown adorned with lace, sequins and pearls. The gown had a high neck, long sleeves, a scalloped hem and chapel-length train. She carried white roses, stephanotis, ferns and baby's breath.



A reception was held at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Following a wedding trip to the Poconos, the newlyweds are making their home in Plymouth.

Nolta-Garavito

Mr. and Mrs. David Nolta of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Virginia to Dr. R. Michael Garavito, son of Dorothy Garavito of Oceanside, Calif. and Reginald Garavito of Arizona.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Churchill High School and the University of Michigan. She will receive her master's degree from University of Chicago in

December and has been accepted as a doctoral candidate in the Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology at the University of Chicago. Her fiancé is a graduate of University of California and received his doctorate from Purdue University. He is employed as an assistant professor at University of Chicago.

A January 1990 wedding is planned in Our Lady of Loretto Catholic Church, Redford.

Cole-Stenson

G. Richard and Amelia (Honsa) Cole of Waterford, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter Tamara Kimberly to Sherman David Stenson, son of John F. and LeeAnne Stenson of Farmington.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Smith College, Northampton, Mass. She

is attending Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine and will graduate in May. Her fiancé is a 1976 graduate of Farmington High School and received a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering in 1982 from the University of Michigan. He is employed as operations manager at Unisys Corp. in Somerville, N.J.

A June 1990 wedding is planned.

Peck-Collins

Cathleen Jane Collins became the bride of Timothy Peck during a November ceremony at Covenant Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Collins of Redford and the late Marvin Collins. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is employed by IBM.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Peck of Farmington. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is employed by IBM.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Links at Pinewood, after which the couple took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck are making their home in Bloomfield Hills.



Gaynier-Childs

Carina Marie Childs and Frederick Lee Gaynier were married Sept. 2 by the Rev. Jack Fabian in St. Charles Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Clifford Childs of Livonia and he is the son of Mose and Helen Gaynier of Newport.

The bride is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Michigan State University. She is employed by Schoolcraft Community College as information specialist in the admissions office. The groom is a graduate of Monroe Catholic Central High School and Ohio State University where he received a master's degree in electrical engineering. He is employed as product design engineer at Ford Motor Co., Dearborn.



Gilley-Rudofski

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilley of Milford announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Kay to Thomas Robert Rudofski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rudofski of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wayne State School of Mortuary Science and until recently was employed with the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home in Farmington. She is attending Wayne State University in the pathology program. Her fiancé is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is an appraiser/consultant with the Bryon W. Trerice Co. in Birmingham.

An April wedding is planned.



Rutherford-Hagge

Kathryn Marie Hagge and Scott Francis Rutherford were married Nov. 2 by Capt. Swanson in Lindsey Air Station Chapel, Wiesbaden, West Germany. She is the daughter of Jerry and Dora Hagge of Hastings, Neb. and he is the son of James and Linda Rutherford of Redford.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Columbus High School and attended Iowa

State University. She is a captain in the Air Force, stationed in West Germany. The groom graduated from Redford High School and serves in the Army in West Germany.

Yvonne Weinberg served as maid of honor. Best man was Peter Wall.

The couple received guests in the 2063 Communications Squadron Lounge at Lindsey Air Station.

Calamia-Uller

Shirley Ann Uller and Joseph Albert Calamia were married Oct. 14 by the Rev. Richard Yost in St. Suzanne Catholic Church, Detroit. She is the daughter of Daniel and Beatrice Uller of Redford Township and he is the son of Peter Calamia of Livonia and June Calamia of Redford Township.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Redford Union High School. The bride attends Madonna College while employed with Meijer's in Northville. The groom graduated from National Electronics School and is employed as a supervisor for alarm installation at Guardian Alarm.

Mary Uller served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Anita Dunn and Lori Landon. Flower girl was Katie Mitchell.

Corbin Bates served as best man with groomsmen John Hodorek, Kevin Landon and Peter Uller. Ringbearer was John Mitchell.

The couple received guests at Mercy College of Detroit Conference Center before leaving on a trip to Niagra Falls and northern Michigan. They are making their home in Lyon Township.



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Goings-Stubler

Jo and Les Goings of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Karin Louise to Rudolf Franz Stubler, son of Valerie and Rudolf Stubler of Sheboygan, Wis.

The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and a 1987 graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a degree in computer science. She is employed as a systems analyst at Ford Motor Co. Her fiance is a 1976 graduate of Sheboygan North High School and holds a degree in computer science, math and psychology and a master's degree from University of Wisconsin. He is employed as a systems analyst at Ford Motor Co.

A spring 1990 wedding at Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church in Redford is planned.



Cook-Eckrich

Ralph and Sue Cook of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Cheryl to Andrew F. Eckrich, son of C. Paul and Carol Eckrich of Gulfport, Miss.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Western Michigan University and is a special education teacher in the Delton-Kellogg school district. Her fiance is a graduate of the College of Marin, Calif., and is manager of Otto Kihm Automotive Services in Kalamazoo.

A December wedding is planned.



Brennan-Milbrath

Roy and Linda Brennan of Union Lake announce the engagement of their daughter Tina Leane to Mark Steven Milbrath, son of Ray and Marlene Milbrath of Sevierville, Tenn.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Redford Union High School and is employed in Randolph Medical, Livonia. Her fiance is a graduate of Churchill High School in Livonia. He is employed by the Emergency Medical Service Inc.

An August 1990 wedding is planned in St. Mary's, Orchard Lake.



Kolacz-MacKenzie

Joseph and Marjorie Kolacz of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter Laura Kay to John Stanley MacKenzie, son of Patricia Josefosky of Garden City.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is employed by Camelot Travel in Livonia. Her fiance is a 1987 graduate of Henry Ford Community College and is employed by Regal Construction in Canton.

A May 1990 wedding is planned in St. Mary's Church in Wayne.



Maggioncalda-Luzzo

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Maggioncalda of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter Marianne Catherine to Robert Louis Luzzo, son of the late Louis and Philomena Luzzo of Lyndhurst, N. J.

A spring wedding is planned in New Jersey.



Edwards-Maggioncalda

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards of Waterford Township announce the engagement of their daughter Marilyn Gaye to Joseph F. Maggioncalda Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maggioncalda of Garden City.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Oakland University and is employed as a registered nurse at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed with General Motors.

A December wedding is planned in Waterford Township.



Moore-Speckman

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Moore of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter Nanette Marie to Ken Speckman of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of John Glenn High School. Her fiance is a 1986 graduate of John Glenn High School. An August 1990 wedding is planned.



Kazmierczuk-VanToll

Peggy VanToll and Vince Kazmierczuk were married Sept. 23 in St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Livonia.

The couple honeymooned in Jamaica. They are making their home in Westland.



Mason-Burden

Lisa Marie Burden and Mitchell F. Mason Jr. were married Sept. 9 by the Rev. Gerard Bechard in S.S. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, Westland. She is the daughter of Burt and Karen Hughes of Westland and he is the son of Mitch and Carole Mason of West Branch.

Tracy Sierota served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Anna Monroe and Shelly Broyles.

Mike Mason served as his brother's best man with groomsmen Jeff Moomaw and Dana Kempainen. Ringbearer was Adam Whitford.

The couple received guests in Knights of Columbus Hall, Notre Dame Council, Wayne, before leaving on a trip to the West Indies. They will make their home in Romulus.



Culliton-McIntyre

Kathleen Elizabeth McIntyre and Brian Patrick Culliton were married Sept. 2 in St. Aidan Catholic Church, Livonia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. David McIntyre of Livonia and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Culliton of Cuba, New York.

Eileen McIntyre served as her sister's maid of honor. The matron of honor was Marsha Hicks and bridesmaid was Eilyn Culliton.

Timothy Culliton served as best man with groomsmen Thomas Culliton and Dr. Michael Culliton.

The couple received guests at the Dearborn Inn before leaving on a trip to Cancun, Mexico. They are making their home in Sterling Heights where the bride and groom are employed by Electronic Data Systems.



Wittla-Meijer

Marilyn Piggins of Livonia and Robert Michaud of West Bloomfield announce the engagement of their daughter Julie to Jose A. Meijer, son of Theresia and Hans Meijer of Puerto Rico.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Churchill High School and is attending the University of Michigan-Dearborn, where she is studying accounting. Her fiance is a graduate of Colegio San Antonio Abad, Puerto Rico and the University of Detroit. He is employed by Albert Kahn Associates, Inc. as an electrical engineer.

An August wedding is planned in St. Aidan Catholic Church, Livonia.



Mersch-Giss

Nadine Flora Giss and Daniel Lee Mersch were married by the Rev. Ralph Fischer in St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Westland.

She is the daughter of Rosalie Giss of Livonia and Al and Gerrie Giss of Livonia. He is the son of John and Jean Mersch of Westland.

The bride is a graduate of Bentley High School and is employed by PSI Hydraulics Inc., Livonia, as an electronics buyer. The groom is a graduate of John Glenn High School and is employed by TRW in Farmington Hills as an engineering technician.



Houser-Russell

Mr. and Mrs. John Houser announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Mari to Victor Dale Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell of Mobile, Ala.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of North Farmington High School and the University of Alabama. She is a physical therapist in Clearwater Beach, Fla. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of South Alabama and received his bachelor of science degree in physical therapy. He is employed as a physical therapist at the Physical Restoration Center in Tampa, Fla.

A March wedding is planned in Orchard United Methodist Church, Farmington Hills. The couple will reside in Clearwater Beach, Fla.



Groth-Joly

Patti Jean Joly and Donald Terry Groth were married under the gazebo in Northville's Historic Mill Race Village.

She is the daughter of Richard and Phyllis Joly of Livonia and he is the son of Leonard and Irene Groth of Inkster.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Bentley High School and is employed with Northwest Airlines. The groom is a 1971 graduate of Cherry Hill High School and is employed with General Motors.



Cosby-Johnson

Renee Doreen Johnson and Gary Arthur Cosby were married Sept. 30 by the Rev. Neil D. Cowling in Kirk of Our Saviour Presbyterian Church. She is the daughter of Audrey L. Johnson of Westland and he is the son of Barbara Skone of Westland and Chester Cosby of Warren.

The bride is a graduate of Westland John Glenn High School and is employed by Prudential Bache Securities. The groom is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and is employed by American Temperature in Novi.

Rita Zawrotny served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Kim Chapman, Allison Fattel, Andrea Watson and Stacia Neil. The flower girl was Carla Watson.

Rodney Easterling served as best man with groomsmen Chris Lewis, Russ Altenbach, Rob Altenbach and Jim Vetula.

The couple received guests in Roma's of Garden City before leaving on a trip through the Smokey Mountains. They are making their home in Canton.



Wojichowski-Redilla

Mr. and Mrs. John Wojichowski of Sterling Heights announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Lee to Martin Redilla, son of Mrs. Lorraine McCutchan of Northville and Frank Redilla of West Palm Beach, Fla.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Oakland University and is employed by Delta

Dental Plan of Michigan as supervisor of the Personal Computing Group. Her fiancé attended Western Michigan University and is the owner and president of Marty's Pit Stop in Garden City.

A May 1990 wedding is planned in St. Blaise Catholic Church, Sterling Heights.

Ross-Armstrong


Gerald and Barbara Ross of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter Kristy to Scott Armstrong, son of Roger and Carol Armstrong of Lincoln Park.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of John Glenn High School and is employed by Selfert City-wide Printing. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lincoln Park High School and is employed by Highlite Printer in Trenton.

A September 1990 wedding is planned in St. Richard Church in Westland.



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