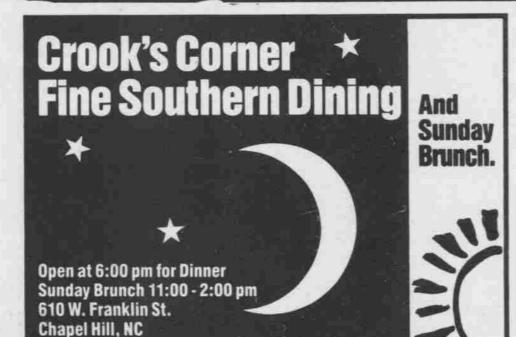
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## Bell collector ding-dongs for the holidays

TARENTUM, Pa. - Iva Mae Long's hobby has a nice ring to it -20,000 rings that is.

She collects bells, and her home in West Deer Township, 20 miles north of Pittsburgh, is brimming with them.

"I do have a lot of bells," Long said. That's an understatement.

By her own estimate, about 20,000 bells fill every nook and cranny in her home, which she calls Bell Haven. A 2,200-pound bell is displayed in the front yard, and other bells adorn her front and back porches, gazebo and

"It's the largest collection in the world," said Louise Collins of Natrona Heights, another collector and former editor of Bell Tower, the publication that connects 2,600 members of American Bell Association International Inc.

Long said that bell collecting was contagious and that her children and grandchildren have caught the bug.

"Touch one or two and first thing you know, you're a bell-a-holic."

Long caught the bug from her father and inherited his collection, although she had started her own many years before he died.

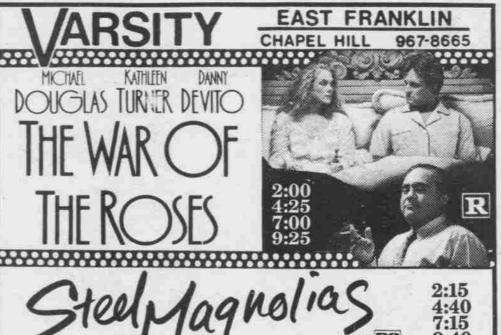
She finds bells at auctions, in shops and trades with other collectors.

Among her most unusual pieces are a set shaped like a man and a woman. The man nods no, and the woman nods yes. She has three bells, dating between 1828 and 1862, from the locks of the old Pennsylvania canal.

An 1869 "Wedding of the Rails" bell commemorates the opening of the transcontinental railroad. Other bells resemble figures of famous people including Edgar Allen Poe and Friar Tuck.

Long can't resist collecting. "After all, a bell is the only thing in the house that thanks you for dusting it - it







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