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City to test for police inspector's post

By Tedd Schneider staff writer

After leaving the job open for 10 months, the city will test to fill the position of inspector, the second highest ranking post in the Westland Police Department.

The job posting effectively ends Mayor Charles Griffin's efforts to create a deputy police chief post that wouldn't fall under the police supervisory union where the inspector's job classification is.

"We wanted to create a deputy chief's job, but that obviously isn't going to work at this time so I would at least like to be able to tie up some loose ends and have an eligibility list before leaving (office Jan. 1)," Griffin said Monday.

Robert Barthold, president of the Westland Police Lieutenants and Sergeants Association, said he expected an expedited testing and interview process and the possible naming of an inspector by the end of December.

"Usually it takes about 11/2-2 months, but I'm sure we'll see things speeded up," Barthold said Monday.

BARTHOLD SAID the union sent Griffin a letter this week supporting the job posting, despite some initial hesitation about lack of time to prepare for the test.

"We certainly want him to test for the post, to have a list," Barthold

There are five lieutenants eligible to test for the job under guidelines set under the Michigan Civil Service Act, also known as Act 78. Eligible candidates must have at least two years experience as a lieutenant.

They are Hubert Cantrell, Robbin Crosby, Michael Frayer, Emery Price and Gerald Triltsch.

The application deadline is & p.m. today with the test scheduled for Dec. 11.

The city's police and fire civil service commission oversees the exam, which is administered by an outside consultant.

According to a letter from the consultant, the test will consist of 150 multiple choice and true/false questions in categories including: administration, personnel administration, public relations/police community relations and budgeting skills.

THE INSPECTOR'S post has been vacant since Griffin promoted Paul Schnarr to police chief Jan. 19. Schnarr had been acting chief since Jan. 2 when Fred Dansby retired to accept the job of Romulus publicsafety director.

The vacant post has been a sticking point in the current contract negotiations between the city and the

In addition to reducing the number

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Chief hospitalized after heart attack

Police Chief Paul Schnarr was hospitalized for five days after suf-fering to mild-heart attack Thanksgiving Day:

Schmarr, 59, was released Tues-day from St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, and is recovering at home, a hospital spokeswoman said. He will continue treatment as an outpatient at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, the spokeswoman said.

-Mayor Charles Griffin Monday named executive Lt. Michael Frayer as acting police chief during Schnarr's absence, which is expected to be several weeks.

Schnarr was on vacation when he became ill.

Griffin said Monday he was considering testing to establish an eligibility list for the chief's positionin addition to the scheduled Dec. 11 civil service test for the now vacant inspector's post, the second highest ranking position in the department (see related story).

A Westland police officer since 1966, Schnarr was named chief last January after Fred Dansby left the department. He had previously served as inspector.



Paul Schnarr recovering

Schools Carli

The memory of James P. Carli,

The Livonia school board Monday unanimously approved renaming the Churchill auditorium as the James P. Carli Memorial Auditorium. Carli, who died while serving as superintendent, is a former principal at the

"It's a fitting tribute to an outstanding individual," said Joseph Marinelli, who succeeded Carli as superintendent.

School board members, whose district includes the northern section of Westland, are expected to establish a district scholarship fund to administer the James . Carli Memorial Scholarship Fund. The fund was started with contributions made in

former superintendent of the Livonia school district, will be kept alive in the Churchill High auditorium and through a scholarship soon to be established in Carli's name.

high school.

memory of the late superintendent.

The district fund will administrator all district scholarships, including the Carli fund.

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Skating competition

Patricia Suyak, 16, will compete in the nov- competition this week. For more on the ice level in the eastern Great Lakes regional event, turn to Page 3A.

Band director change a sour note for students

By Tedd Schneider staff writer

Some parents and students who lobbled for the reinstatement of transferred Wayne Memorial High School band director Richard Grzesik 17 months ago now say they don't want him back.

About 100 supporters of current instrumental music director Michael Van Tassel — including most of the 88-member Zebra marching band protested the planned midyear change at Monday night's Wayne-Westland school board meeting.

An arbitrator awarded Grzesik his old job back following a Nov. 22 hearing. Since the transfer, Grzesik has been in charge of instrumental music at Adams Junior High School.

Superintendent Dennis O'Neill said Monday that the district is still negotiating with Grzesik over his assignment. Current plans call for the change to be implemented Jan. 22, at the start of the second semester. Neither teacher attended the

"WHAT YOU DID to Grzesik (in 1988) was not fair and reasonable and what will happen to our current director is not fair and reasonable, said parent Val Wolfe.

board meeting.

'It's taken two years to get over it (the original transfer) and you're creating the same emotional up-

heaval here tonight."

Another parent, Harry Milkowski,

Students, some wearing black arm bands on the sleeves of their marching unitorms and others choking back tears, also addressed board members.

said that allowing Grzesik to remain at the junior high school could be "a blessing in disguise."

"We're lacking an adequate feeder system (for music) and he should be allowed to work with young students," Milkowski said. Students, some wearing black arm

bands on the sleeves of their marching uniforms and others choking back tears, also addressed board members. They spoke of a flourishing instru-

mental music program under Van-Tassel, planned spring trips to Wash-. ington for the symphonic band and Chicago for the orchestra and difficulties with Grzesik when he was: music director.

"Think about the kids," urged one

Several students said they would: drop out of band or orchestra if the change was made.

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New test shows weaknesses in reading

By Leonard Poger

Wayne-Westland school district students scored a split decision on the new reading comprehension test given two months ago through the Michigan Department of Education.

Local students did well in the reading comprehension section, but poorly on the portion for which they were asked to recall specific details of what they had read.

On the comprehension section, students scored well above the expectations of school officials, who discussed the new reading test with the school board in September.

Over 59 percent of the fourth, seventh, and 10th graders tested achieved a "satisfactory" score of. 300 on comprehension, with 350 being the maximum, said Ronald Somers, the district's secondary edu-

cation executive director.

But the percent showing a satisfactory score on the reading for details section ranged from was 27.6 percent for 10th graders to 32.4 percent for seventh graders. In the fourth grade, 30.7 percent had sails-

School officials said earlier that the test results in the Michigan Education Assessment Program shouldn't be compared to test scores of past years because the test is new, the contents different and the results scored differently.

BUT FOR comparison, students were also given the same test as last year on that test, the results were

substantially better than the previous year, Somers sald.

For example, scores showed that 84 percent of the fourth graders had mastered the tested reading skills, Somers said. That figure is nearly five percentage points higher than the previous year.

In the seventh grade, nearly 90 percent had mastered the basic

reading skills test, an improvement of eight points.

nearly 88 percent, or an improve-ment of nearly 13 percent.

In the 10th grade, the figure was

Somers said that he wants students to do better on the informational portion of the new test and said the district will change its reading program to include more infor-

An example of that type of reading is scientific material, he said.

He admitted that the informational reading test results "are a weak"

point" and said that the district intends to do better. But he expressed surprise that stu-

dents did much better then expected

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4th, 10th grade math test scores improve

fourth and 10th grades. Scores in the seventh grade were nearly the same

as last year. The test results, announced last week, are part of the Michigan Education Assessment Program. Students in the fourth, seventh, and 10th three years. grades throughout the state were tested on basic skills.

Ronald Somers, the district's executive director of secondary education, said \$2.4 percent of the fourth graders mastered the math tests.

Wayne-Westland school district shead of last year, and nearly 10 improved its math test scores in the points ahead of three years ago. In the 10th grade, 66 percent

mastered the test, an increase of seven points over last year, he said. Sixty-five percent of seventh graders tested mastered the math skills, virtually the same as the past

ANALYZING the math test results. Somers said the numbers show that the district is doing a better job

In the high school. In the junior high math program, This was two percentage points the district is refining its technique

so that talented students are given more challenging work.

There is a pilot math program at Stevenson High School. Students are given scientific calculators and work in teams to do higher level math.

Somers said. The school administration said it wasn't happy with the results of a revised science test given to fifth, elents and little dents were tested in science for the first time last year. The scores of that test were low statewide.

This year, 57.8 percent of the fifth graders mastered the tested science

skills, compared to 35.4 percent in the eighth grade, and 28.8 percent in the 10th grade.

To improve the science test scores, Somers said the district will look at the way science is taught in elementary schools.

Science is a hard subject to teach, he said; teachers need more equipment and preparation time

Students also need a lot of handson projects and to be able to leave their classroom to go to a science room in the school, he said.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Craft bazaar

A craft bazaar at the Wayne-Westland school district's Dyer Senior Adult Center will be held today and Friday in the center on Marquette, between Newburgh and Wayne Road. Gen Montgomery (from left). Bill Cruickshank and Helene Cruickshank

sold from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. There will be a raffle held with the prizes to include a ceramic Nativity scene, various Christmas ceramics and needlepoint for sale, as well as a baby cradle with quilt and pillow. Proceeds from the badisplay several of the handmade items to be zear will support the Dyer Center programs.

Test results show reading weaknesses

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on-the-comprehension segment, in which youngsters are given a narrative story and asked questions about its main points.

Somers said the new reading tests. were revised for this year to test students' comprehension instead of

THE STATE education department's new definition of reading includes what the reader brings to the story selection - his or her prior

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of jobs under union auspices from 23

to 22, creation of a deputy chief's

post would provide a salary "inferi-

or" to that of the inspector and possi-bly even lieutenants when overtime

is taken into account, Barthold said.

Under the last contract, which ex-

pired in June, 1988. Lieutenants at

Police inspector

vacancy to be filled

knowledge and information.

In earlier school board discussions, the administration feared that the reading tests results would show only 30 to 40 percent of local students getting satisfactory scores.

Because of the readers prior knowledge is important to the test results, Somers said, the community their knowledge of specific reading . can do several things to help youngsters improve their reading skills.

Among his suggestions were more parenting classes for high school students; having children start school at the age of 4; and mandatory schooling until a student either graduates

the top of the scale earn \$33,225 an-

nually and the inspector's post pays

\$35,883. The contract currently

being negotiated reportedly calls

raises of about \$8,000 for each posi-

Barthold said Monday negotia-

tions on the new contract probably

won't be completed before the new

administration takes over.

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from high school or reaches the age

Raising the age for mandatory ed-

Studies show "that 80 percent of

state prison inmates are high school

dropouts," he sald.

ucation could reduce the need for

more prisons, Somers pointed out.

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makings of a pichic.

are quite splendid.

School board raises science requirement

By Marie Chestney staff writer

The Livonia school board reluctantly agreed last week to boost its high school graduation requirements to meet State Department of Education requirements and not jeopardize the money the district receives in

state aid. To meet state graduation criteria, ☐ See editorial, Page 10A

the trustees approved raising its graduation requirement in science,

beginning with the class of 1992. The science requirement has been doubled to two years from one year.

THE TRUSTEES, whose district includes the northern section, of Students drum up

support for teacher

phone call following the board meeting informing him about the protest. He declined to comment. Grzesik - didn't - return - telephone

VAN TASSEL, contacted at school

Tuesday, said he received a tele-

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calls Tuesday. Grzesik was one of 30 Wayne-Westland Community Schools teachers to receive layoff notices or reassignments in 1988 due to declining

ehroliment. But other reasons apparently contributed to the transfer of the longtime Wayne Memorial band direc-

the center

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O'Neill has declined to discuss the reason's for Grzesik's transfer, citing contractual obligations and the teacher's "right to privacy."

Despite the arbitrator's decision, O'Neill said Monday school officials made the right move in 1988. A few students at Monday's meet-

ing spoke out in support of the for-mer high school band director. "We can fight for (Van Tassel) to keep his job, but if it doesn't work that doesn't mean we can't play and

practice," one student said. Andrew Spisak, school board president, said the board would consider the students' wishes during discussions with Grzesik,

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Livonia School District

The Livonia School District includes the northern section of Westland.

Westland, so reluctantly because to make room for an extra year of science, they had to drop the schools' physical education requirement from 11/2 years to one year.

Calling himself a maverick on the issue, Richard Thorderson was the only trustee to vote against the

"I bristle whenever the state mandates a curriculum to us," Thorderson said.

But Trustee Joseph Laura sald the district has to be "sensitive to the dictates of a higher authority" in setting school policy.

In 1989-90, the district estimates it will get \$1.6 million in aid from the state in "categoricals," or for special

While opposing the decrease in physical education requirements, Thorderson called the extra year of science a "positive thing."

Despite the loss of a half PE credit, the district will still meet the state's minimum requirement of one year of PE.

THE CHANGE did not increase the total number of units needed to graduate. That number still stays at 22 units. The change just rearranges the way credits must be accumulat-

The district's graduates must earn 12% credits in such mandatory classes as English, math, science and

To meet the minimum 22 credits

The science requirement has been doubled to two years from one year.

needed to graduate, students earn another 91/2 credits in elective class-

The trustees said they hoped high school students will take more elective classes in PE.

"We have to make PE attractive." sald trustee Patricia Sari. "If we have an attractive program we won't lose students."

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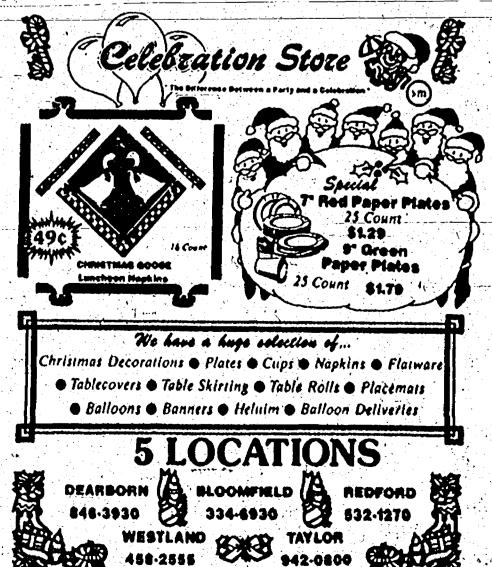
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Great skates set to compete

Westland figure skaters are scheduled to compete in Midland this week in the Eastern Great Lakes Regional Championships.

The event got under way Monday and will continue through Saturday, said Michael Keyanchuk, president of the Garden City Figure Skaling Club.

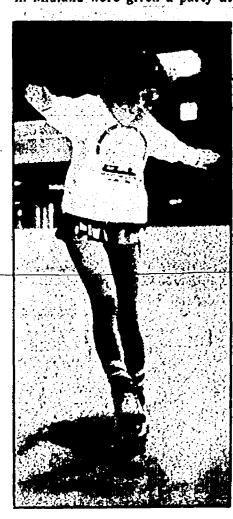
The Westland skaters are arming the 20 club members competing in the regionals, hosted by the Midland Figure Skating Club.

The local skaters will be competing on several levels in hopes of moving on to the midwestern sectional championships, he said."

Keyanchuk said the club skaters won six medals in last year's regional competition, which will have skaters from seven states:

The midwestern sectionals will be the week of Jan. 9 in Edina,

To give the skaters a send-off, the 20 skaters planning to compete in Midland were given a party at



Lisa Matras, 14, practices her figure skating routines at the Garden City Civic Arena in preparing for the regional competition.

the Garden City Log Cabin building Saturday, Nov. 11 and presented good luck gifts. Female skaters received gold bracelets while the male skaters received travel kits.

FOLLOWING are the club members and their competition levels:-• Junior Pair: Mel Chapman, 19, of Grosse Isle, and Lisa Matras, 14, of Redford

• Junior Men: John Wright, 18, of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

15, of Inkster

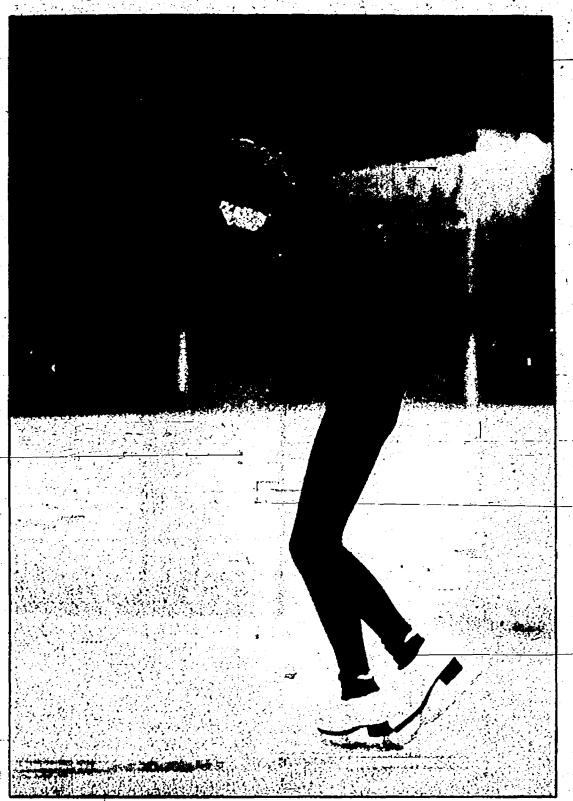
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klehamer, 15, of Westland chelle Becklehamer, 13, of West- of Canton.

• Junior Ladies: Jodi McKenzie, land, and Mimi Moore, 13, of Dear-

• Novice Ladies: Brenda - Juvenile: Kelly Smith, 11, of Westland and Katle Zopf, 11, of Canton Township

• Pre-juvenile: Sarah Niemlec, 8; of Redford: Jennifer Matras, 11, of • Pre-intermediate Ladies: Mi- Redford, and Emily Pirronella, 10,



Jodi McKenzie, 15. works on her, loops while practicing for the junior level regional, competition.

Boundary change tabled

photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Jacquiyn Mitchell, 12, is one of 20 figure skaters from the Gar-

den City club to compete in the regionals this week in Midland.

By Tedd Schneider staff writer

A proposed boundary change in the Schweitzer Elementary School attendance area to accommodate children in a massive new condominlum development was put on hold Monday by the Wayne-Westland school board.

Schweitzer is on Treadwell, just north of Glenwood and east of New-

Board members cited several reaspns in voting 4-2 to table the matter for further discussion.

But the primary issue appears to be whether the change would have an impact on a group of parents from Legacy Estates, a partially completed subdivision in the city of Wayne, who have requested a simi-

lar change from the board. School administrators have proposed transferring some Schweitzer students to Madison Elementary School, about a half-mile north, beginning next fall to avoid possible overcrowding at Schweitzer once the 332-home Windmill Acres condominlum development is completed.

"THAT'S THE only logical place to put-these kids," said-Thomas Svitkovich, associate superintendent for communications and finance:

The proposed change wouldn't affect future attendance at Stevenson Junior High School and John Glenn High School, which draw students from both elementary schools, district officials said.

Also, existing bus routes would remain unchanged, school officials

Originally, school officials had hoped to avoid boundary changes. But elementary school enrollment this fall was higher than expected.

Superintendent Dennis O'Nelll, in a letter to the Westland City Council before the project was granted preliminary site plan approval last summer, said declining enrollment in the district had pushed enrollment at Schweitzer to 615 pupils last year, down from a high of 740 in 1969.

The city council approved the final site plan for Windmill Acres Nov. 20. The 74-acre project will be built along the city's southwestern limits and will be bounded by Palmer, Glenwood, Newburgh and Hix.

Board trustee Kathleen Chorbagian, who introduced the motion to table the recommendation, said the measure could set an unwanted precedent.

"I still have a major concern about Legacy Estates," Chorbagian sald. "I hope this (the Schweltzer change) isn't going to be a mandate that will haunt us when we get down the road."

THE LEGACY Estates subdivision is west of Hix and south of Glenwood (the Wayne/Westland boundary). About one-third of the 54 planned homes have been built, according to the city of Wayne planning depart-

A group of Legacy Estates residents last July asked the school board to shift attendance boundaries so that their children could attend elther Schweitzer or P.D. Graham Elementary School in Westland, rather than Roosevelt Elementary School. in Wayne.

The board has taken the matter under consideration, but hasn't acted on that request.

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The Westland Jaycees have enlistd help from five local Cub Scout packs and 12 Wayne-Westland elementary schools for its Christmas Food Basket project.

The Jaycees use donated food to assemble baskets for economically disadvantaged families in the area to help those families celebrate the winter holidays.

This year's 25th annual basket distribution is set for Dec. 17. Project chairman is John Frieders.

ON THE next three Saturdays, Dec. 2, 9 and 16, local Cub Scout will assist with helping find recipi-

packs will help pack the baskets. Participating Cub Scouts are from Lincoln School (Pack 265), Edison School (786),-Madison-School-(860), Stottlemeyer School (864) and Patchin School (867).

In addition, students from the following elementary schools may contribute food to the project through Dec. 15: Edlson, Elllott, P.D. Graham, Hamilton, Jefferson, Kettering, Lincoln, Madison, Patchin, Schweitzer, Stottlemeyer and Wildwood.--

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ents for the 250 baskets.

People wishing to nominate someone to receive a basket should write a letter with the following information: name, address and phone number of the nominated family; number and ages of children in the family; and a brief description of the reason that family could use a basket.

Nominations should be sent to: Westland Jaycee Food Basket, 34435 School, Westland 48185. Nomination deadline is Dec. 10.

Interested people may contact Frieders, 595-6892.

Westland letter carrier bags elk

Barbara Allen, a Westland post office letter carrier, brought home more than the mail recently.

She bagged an elk near Vanderbilt, Mich., after having her name picked from a field of \$4,000 applicants for only 80 elk hunting li-

While not a hunter, Allen, 33 and a Westland resident, quoted her husband that he now has "a new hunting buddy."

But Mrs. Allen retorted that "she goes only for the big game."

She said her husband, father, and other relatives applied for the 80 elk permits and had her application drawn by the Michigan Natural Resources Department.

Mrs. Alien used her husband's rifle to shoot the 500 pound elk.

The elk was skinned with half the meat brought home for her family. She and her husband have two chil-

Minor damage reported after storm

Police reported minor damage est hit, police said. and neveral power outages throughout the city during Monday night's Lanes, on Ford at Hix, and along Ex-

thunderstorm and high winds. The west end of the city was hard- Hix Industrial Park/police said.

Electricity went out at Flesta ecutive Drive in the adjacent Ford-

The wind blew some of the letters off the marquee at the Quo Vadia theater, Wayne Road north of Warren, and at the Westland Center across the street.

Fine Arts Association sets exhibit Monday

• GOODFELLOWS

Friday-Saturday, Dec. 1-2 Westland Goodfellows will hold its annual paper sale. Buy a paper and support the "No Kiddle Without A Christmas" fund.

• CRAFT SHOW

Thursday-Friday, Nov. 30-Dec. 1. - Senior adults will hold a Christmas Craft show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Dyer Senior Adult Center, 36745 Marquette at Carlson, West-

• YULE DECORATIONS

Friday, Dec. 1 - The Friends of the Nankin Mills will hold the second annual Christmas decorations ceremony at 6 p.m. in front of the building, on Ann Arbor Trail just east of Farmington Road, Guest speaker. will be Channel 50 news anchorwoman Amyre Makupson. Santa and Mrs. Claus are scheduled to be on hand with caroling also planned. The Westland Host Lions Club will be selling a special Christmas edition of Caristmas tree bulbs for \$10 each. The event is open to the public.

• GRAHAM FAIR

Saturday, Dec. 2 - P.D. Graham Elementary School will hold its Christmas craft fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school on Hix south of Cherry Hill. All-items are homemade, including candy.

GED TESTS

Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 4-5 -Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 5-10 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard,. For more information, call 523-9294.---

ART SHOW

Monday, Dec. 4 - Garden City Fine Arts Association-will hold its art exhibit and sale at 7 p.m. in Sheridan Square Mall, 30000 Ford Road, Garden city.

• FRANKLIN MUSIC

Tuesday, Dec. 5 - Franklin High School Vocal Music Boosters will will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Franklin High School's room 508, 31000 Joy.

WESTLAND GOP

Wednesday, Dec. 6 - Westland Republicans will hold their Christmas social and meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room of Hawthorne valley, 7300 merriman, just north of Warren. For more information, call

● DESERT SOCIAL.

Wednesday, Dec. 6 — The Garden
City Fine Arts Association will hold
a dessert social and Christmas card demonstration at 7 p.m. at Maplewood Community Center, 31735

Home

Holidays

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• JAYCEES

Thursday, Dec. 7 - Garden City Jaycees will meet at 8 p.m. in the banquet room of the Silver Saloon, 5651 Middlebelt, north of Ford. For more information, call Tim at 721-

• YULE PARTY

Friday, Dec. 8 - Wayne Westland School District Senior Adults will hold its Christmas Party at 12:30 p.m. in the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette, near Carlson. Cost is \$7. The party will include dinner, entertainment, dancing, and favors.

CHRISTMAS PAST

Saturday, Dec. 16 - Memories of Christmas Past will be from 9 a.m. to noon in the Westland Helen C. Brown Historical Museum, 857 N. Wayne Road. Magician, Chris Moss will entertain the children. Photos' with Santa will be available. There will be fresh evergreen wreaths, arrangements and hand-crafted items.

• PINOCHLE

Mondays and Tuesdays - Wayne Westland School District Senior Adults will hold Progressive pinochle will be held in the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette, near Carlson. 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, 35100 Bayview, south of Cherry Hill east of Wayne Road. Musicians are sought for the newly formed band. Call Jim Frobe at 729-7386.

• OPEN SWIM

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

accepting applications for the new school year for 3- and 4-year-olds. Classes will be in Cleveland Elemen-Inkster and south of West Chicago.

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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.

• 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-

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tary School, 28030 Cathedral, west of

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, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For more information, call Donna Kuhn 981-0277.

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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.

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Karate classes Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Wayne-Westland

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• ANAMILO CLUB

tindale, at 728-6100.

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

Family YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road,

Westland. Bob Preville will teach

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• FOOT CARE

Basic foot care clinic every Tues-

day 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.

• FRIENDSHIP BINGO

Tuesdays - Westland Friendship Center's bingo through Tuesday, Oci. 24, at 1119 N. Newburgh. Donation is \$1 plus any extra cards. Lunch reservations required 24 hours in ad-

• PINOCHLE

Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays - The Dyer Senior Adult Center in the Wayne-Westland school district has pinochle at 1:30 p.m. Mondays, 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 1 p.m. Fridays in the center on Marquette at



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Speed limits for 'death trains' split lawmakers

By Tim Richard staff writer

The state lawmaker who led an investigation of "death trains" said Michigan needs more training and planning to deal with toxic chemical spills.

Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, also called on the federal government for more emergency planning

. "We're living on the hazardous waste equivalent of the San Andreas Fault without being adequately prepared to handle a transportation accident involving toxic chemicals," Kosteva told a Lansing hews conference Tuesday.

But he stopped short of advocating a 25 mph speed limit for trains carrying toxic chemicals. Such trains travel from Dow Chemical Co. plants in Midland south along CSX Railroad tracks through Mil-Canton, Westland and Wayne.

BUT REP. Willis Bullard, R. J planning and training. Highland, is holding out for a stateimposed speed limit on chemicalhauling trains.

"His position is the opposite of Sen-(Richard) Fessier's and mine," sald Bullard, who lives near the site of a CSX derailment at Pettibone Lake in western Oakland County last April 25.

"They (Kosteva and Democratic leaders) believe federal law preempts in this area. I hope Fesser moves his bill in the Senate. They rejected this approach a little too summarily."

Fessier, R-Commerce, chairs the Senate Transportation Committee. Bullard said discussing such a speed limit might prompt the railroad to modify its speed, perhaps to a compromise 30 mph.

Bullard also disagreed with the contention of House Transportation Committee chairman Curtis Hertel. D-Detroit, who said, "I see this as another classic catastrophe of the Reagan-Bush era of deregula-

Said Bullard: "The Federal Railroad Agency sets speed limits. I .don't_know_that that has been changed by deregulation."

KOSTÉVA CHAIRED a special subcommittee of the House Transportation Committee that investigated rail crashes after the July 22 deratiment of 14 CSX cars near Freeland in northern Saginaw County. About 3,000 people had to be evacuated for nearly a week, and 40 people were injured.

Kosteva proposed state laws to: • Require rail and truck companies to comply with safety laws and regulations.

• Enforce stronger penalties for non-compliance.

Add emergency personnel.



Rep. James Kosteva

Kosteva had no figures on how many state employees would be needed. (Bullard said that could be ford, Novi, Northville, Plymouth, worked out in the on-going budget

Give money for emergency

• Require rail officials to notify communities of which materials are being transported on nearby highways and rails.

Kosteva did not adopt the suggestion of some residents near rail lines that the state set up a revolving fund to aid small communities, in particular, whose budgets are strained by the costs of evacuation, traffic control and clean-up of toxic train spills.

REP. NICK Ciaramitaro, D-Roseville, said residents have a legal right to know about toxic chemicals near their homes.

"When we crafted the Michigan 'Right to Know' Law, we were determined that rail and truck officials would tell people what was being manufactured and transported through their back yards," said Ciaramitaro, who helped draft the

Bullard said lawmakers, beside advocating legislation, also could meet with communities to discuss changes that companies should make.

We had two meetings with Dow Chemical," he said of his Higland Township area. "Dow was more sympathetic with the views of citi-

No one was injured in the derailment at Highland, north of Milford, -although-50-people-were evacuated-

In August of 1977 Novi saw three derailments in two weeks. In January of \$1978, 12 freight cars derailed near the intersection of Northville and Five Mile roads. Late last July, a Grand Trunk Western Railway freight with toxic chemicals derailed near the southwestern Michigan village of Cassopolis.

Groups support check lane plan

AP — Six state and local government organizations are joining Michigan's effort to win U.S. Supreme Court approval of police checkpoints to nab drunken drivers, a policy Michigan courts ruled unconstitu-

tional. The usefulness of roadblocks in deterring impaired driving overrides the relatively minor inconvenience they cause motorists, said a friend of the court brief filed by the organiza-

They are the National Governors' Association, International City Management Association, National Assoclation of Counties, National League of Citles, U.S. Conference of Mayors and Council of State Governments.

"Over the last decade, sobrlety checkpoint programs have become a recognized tool in battling drunk driving," the brief said.

Arguments before the Supreme Court are expected in January.

IN A SIMILAR though unrelated issue, a decision on the legality of Wayne County Sheriff's Department check lanes to combat drug dealers is still pending...

The sheriff's department conducted the check lanes just one day, Sept. 19, in Inkster. A hearing Thursday, Nov. 30, is expected to determine whether the check lane case will be tried in federal or state courts.

The court's ruling in the sobriety check lane case, likely will have a significant nationwide impact on checkpoints as a tool in the fight wise could be patrolling the roads in against impaired driving. All 50 search of drunken drivers. extent, the National Commission Against Drunk Driving said.

GOV. James Blanchard called on the Michigan State Police in 1988 to begin using sobrlety checkpoints as part of a state commission's \$4-point program to combat drunken driving. But only one checkpoint was es-

tablished - on May 17, 1986. It operated less than an hour, during which 126 motorists were stopped for an average of 25 seconds each, Two motorists were charged with impaired driving.

After opponents of the program filed suit, a Michigan judge ruled the checkpoint program unconstitutional. The Michigan-Court of Appeals affirmed the ruling, citing "the potential for an unreasonable subjective intrusion on individual liberty interests."

The Michigan Supreme Court let the lower court rulings stand, announcing Feb. 22 it would not review the case.

FILING THE suit were the American Civil Libertles Union Fund of Michigan and six state legislators who oppose the checkpoint program. The program violates the Fourth Amendment prohibition against unreasonable searches and selzures,

they contend. It allows police without a search warrant to stop people who have done nothing suspicious, said Mark Granzotto of Detroit, one of the at-

torneys handling the suit. Checkpoints do little to deter impaired driving, opponents also say. H. Ross Lawrence, a University of New Mexico sociologist, testified at the trial that they have the opposite effect, occupying police who other-

: "Fewer than I percent of the cars going through (roadblocks) are ever stopped for drunk driving," Granbotto said.

Because chances of being caught at a checkpoint are so remote, the

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Going west

County to send prisoners outstate

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Some Wayne County prisoners will soon be sent to jail in western Michigan through a new contract with Al-

legan County. -

But local police, while appreciative, consider the move a symbolic gesture that won't solve the county's jail crowding problem.

Bed space for 32 prisoners has been secured in the Allegan County jail, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's office announced last week.

"This is significant because it's the first time we've contracted with another county for direct District Court sentencing," deputy county executive Michael Duggan sald.

Though the county has maintained a contract with the Alpena County Jail, prisoners sent to that northern Michigan facility have been offenders, already sentenced to the county work force, who failed to show for county-assigned duties.

The new space will prevent prioners "from-thumbing-their nose" at the county, said Judge Robert Brzezinski of the 16th District Court, ...

"WE HAVE a hard time getting people (we sentence) to do anything," said Brzezinski, who pressed for jail space as president of the Wayne County District Judges Association. "Even if they're on probabtion, the threat of jail has to be there."

Livonia has already been sending prisoners to outstate jails due to local crowding, he said.

Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers, president of the Wayne County Association of Chiefs, said he and his fellow chiefs supported the executive's bid to acquire the new jail space, but even more space was nec-

"This is a symbolic gesture," Myers said. "What this does is put a Band-Aid on a gaping hole."

Despite the additional space in Allegan County, construction of new cells at the existing jail and the possibility of leasing more space in the __ The executive's office is taking concerned the county sheriff's department could lack resources to transport prisoners.

"THERE'S A long-standing frustration that sheriff's department resources aren't being allocated enough to support functions like this." Myers said.

The frustration could be the result of a misunderstanding of how the sheriff's budget operates, Sheriff Robert Ficano said.

"Just as I don't know how their budgets are allocated, they might not know how ours is allocated," Fi-

cano said. "What we have it what we get from the county commission."

Metro Airport patrols are handled through a separate contract. Drug services are financed through forfeld ture, and the park patrol is mandate ed under the county charter."

Oakland County Jail, local chiefs are jail space concerns seriously, Dug's gan said.

> In addition to leasing additional space, the county work force - designed for less dangerous offenders. - is growing.

"There's about 200 people a day" out there cleaning up the highways," Duggan said.

Crowded conditions at the county's downtown jail have been a source of frustration for police and judges

While the new 840-bed county fail? in Hamtramck is expected to substantially reduce the crowding problem, it is not yet complete.

Madrigal Dinner tickets still available

Tickets are still available to Schoolcraft College's annual Christmas Madrigal Dinners, though they are going fast.

The four dinners will be held Thursday, Dec. 7; through Sunday, Dec. 10, though seats for the Saturday dinner are becoming especially

Madrigal singers will enter the hall in full costume at 7:30 p.m. Their entrance is followed by presentation of the wassail and a toast to the Christmas season.

The menu includes whole Cornishhens with trimmings, a hot wassail, figgy pudding and Christmas bread.

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trumpet fanfare, including presentation of the boar's head. A court jester will appear in concert following the

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Additional information is avail-Checks or money orders should be able by calling the Office of Special?



obituaries

NORMA MAY STAFFORD

Westland are scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Newburgh at Marquette, Westland, with the Rev. Robert Millar to officiate. Visitation will be continue from 2-

9 p.m. today. Ms. Stafford, born Oct. 19, 1933, in

Canada, died Nov. 28 in St. Joseph Hospital, Superior Township.

She is survived by two daughters, Karen and Suzanne, both of Westland; two grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Pearl Prosser of Dearborn; two brothers, Art and Earl Prosser, both of Dearborn, and a sister, Joan McNutt of Westland.

Memorials may be sent to a charity of the donor's choice.

MAY MARGARET RUCKER

Services for Mrs. Rucker, 69, of Westland were held Nov. 18 from the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, Westland, with the Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Cremation was at United Memorial Gardens; Superior Township.

Mrs. Rucker, a native of Dundee, Scotland, died Nov. 16 in Westland. She and her family arrived in Detroit when she was 13, moving to

Westland last summer. Before retirement, she was a clerk.

Services for Ms. Stafford, 56, of She is survived by a daughter, Carol Ann Edwards of Westland; three grandchildren, Mary Norman_ of Redford Township, Sharon Wilson of Westland, and Roy Edwards of Westland; and two great-grandchildren, Jason and Aaron Wilson.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles, who died in 1983.

Memorials may be sent to the Angela Hospice, for which envelopes are available at the funeral home on Newburgh at Marquette.

RANDY C. FIELDER JR.

Services for Mr. Fielder, 18, a former Westland resident who moved to Caro. Mich., nearly two years ago, were held Nov. 16 from the Collon Funeral Home, Caro. Rev., Ronald Whitwell officiating. Burial was in the Indianfields Township Cemetery.

Mr. Fielder died Nov. 10 in his home. He attended high school in Westland before moving to Caro and enrolling at Caro High.

Survivors are his parents, Randell and Rebecca Fielder, brother, Mark, and grandparents, Lawrence and June Waltrip of New Port Richey, Fla., and James and Madge Fielder of Belleville.

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Yule preparations

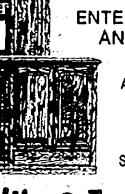
The historic Nankin Mills is being prepared for the second annual Christmas lighting ceremony, scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday. The Friends of the Mill, a private, support group, is sponsoring the event, which will include

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Rape victim fights for state assistance program

By Janice Brunson staff writer

Shella Mandt was a 19-year-old University of Detroit coed, a self-described child of privilege from Bloomfield Hills, when in January of 1985 she was brutally raped in broad daylight and left on a Detroit street.

Only now, nearly five years later, is she able to confront the savage attack that irrevocably changed her life, emotionally scarring her with continuing terror and straining relationships with family and friends.

"I grew up in a a very affluent house," she said. "My father was very successful. I attended private schools. I had anything a kid could ever want. But it was a glass bubble and people in the bubble are completely unaware of what's really going on in the world.

"I never thought it was as gruesome as it is," said Mandt, now 24 and living in Birmingham.

Part of Mandt's healing process is fierce dedication to the Michigan Victim Assistance Network, a nonprofit organization that provides training seminars for law enforcement officers, members of the judiclary and others who deal with victims of crime.

Because of a recent change in law, the program has lost 50 percent of its state funding, placing it in serious economic jeopardy.

'A program like this needs to be around. With every single crime, there are many people who suffer. The actual victim may be dead, but there are other survivors.'

- Shelia Mandt

"A PROGRAM LIKE this needs to be around. With every single crime, there are many people who suffer. The actual victim may be dead, but there are other survivors," said Mandt, who is fighting to save the network by hosting a fund-raising event in mid-January. (See accompanying article.)

The Michigan Crime Victim's Rights Act, enacted in late 1985, did not exist at the time of Mandt's rape and she did not seek support assistance elsewhere, either during the ensuing trial of her two assailants, each sentenced to 150 years for rape and attempted murder, or later.

"Fortunately, everybody I dealt with in the criminal justice system was thorough and did their job well." Still, "I didn't want to talk to the police or anyone else about it."

In fact, had the incident occurred

closer to home in the suburbs where press coverage, Mandt said she would not have reported it.

Talking about if, seeing press reports of it, made the incident more alive. Silence helped block horrify, ing memories.

Nor did she at first inform her parents, sister or two brothers. They learned of the attack two weeks later. It was discussed briefly and never again mentioned. To this day, few friends are aware it ever happened.

"People tell me I'm lucky, I'm alive and well. But part of me was killed and for a long time I wished I had been blown to pieces. I didn't want to pick up and continue."

"I NEEDED HELP" then, but I didn't realize it."

It was not until a friend noticed

her extreme distress at the mention of crime that Mandt was finally able to confront the terror of her experi-

"We were watching the (TV) news when I thought, my God, crime is going on everywhere. I became en-

When the friend, a male, asked if she had ever been raped, Mandt at first denied the truth. Then, "sensing he would not judge me," she told him what had happened. For the first time in more than three years, "I was able to say the word rape."

Tragedy struck Mandt again, a it would likely have received wider, year ago when her father, Edward, 53, died suddenly at home. Mandt discovered the body.

Her father, a successful businessman who was active in the Boys and Girls Clubs of Michigan, had instilled in Mandt a strong sense of social justice, Mandt sald.

"I grew up wanting to save the world.'

Her fierce devotion to the Network for victims of crime is Mandt's attempt to "do my best at something. When I die, they can say she gave 110 percent to this."

Mandt's rape has shown her that dealing with resulting feelings of guilt, shame and fear is difficult under the best of circumstances. Dealing with it alone is "hell. People may not want to face such things, but they can't be swept under the rug."



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By Janice Brunson staff writer

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During the nearly four years the Michigan Victim Assistance Network has provided service, the organization has received U.S. presidential commendations for its efforts in training some 3,500 law enforcement officers and others in dealing with victims of crime.

Founded by the Michigan Sheriffs' Association, the network "deals with the plight of victims, understanding what the victim or the family is actually going through," said Judy Nichols, director of the Lansing-based

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"Anybody can request it," including ordinary citizens, said Nichols, whose interest in victims' rights stems from the 1983 murder of her son in Denver while he was a security officer in the Air Force.

The network offers five courses of training, ranging in length from four hours to four days each. Training is based on criteria established by the National Organization for Victim Assistance.

"Fifty percent of all crime goes unreported. If people can count on a

positive reaction from the criminal justice system, more victims will come forward," Nichols said.

THE NETWORK is the result of the Michigan Crime Victim's Rights Act, co-authored by Detroit Recorders Court Judge Michael Talbot and state Rep. William Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison.

Based on the law, a victim must be informed of his or her rights within 24 hours of a crime. The law also provides protection for the victim, guarantees his or her participation in all judicial proceedings and allows for restitution from those who are convicted of the crime. When it implemented the law in October 1985, Michigan was the first state to enact such a comprehensive law, ac-

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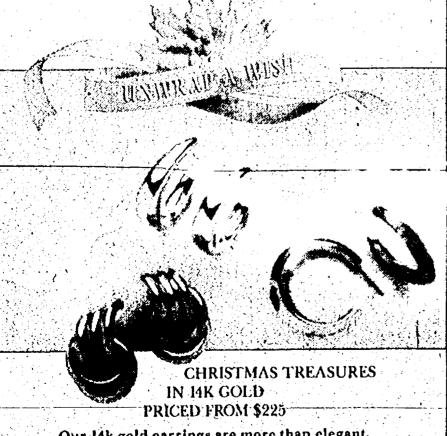
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Group calls on newspapers to use recycled paper

News must be fresh, but newspapers need not - at least according the Conference of Western Wayne. The multi-community group is calling on local daily and weekly newspapers to make greater use of

recycled paper. Recycling newspapers is seen as a land, among other communities. key to reducing America's trash Copies of its resolution were sent flow. So far, however, the number of to all newspapers publishing in CWW papers recycled has far exceeded the

willing to use the second-hand news-

"It's no secret there's a tremendous glut in recycled newspapers," CWW executive director Daniel Gilto a resolution recently adopted by martin. "We're asking papers that circulate in our area to do what theycan to help relieve that glut."

The CWW represents Canton, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Redford and West-

Copies of its resolution were sent. communities as well as to the Denumber of newspaper companies troit Free Press and Detroit News.

yet to hear any response.

"WE HAVEN'T heard, but we hope newspapers are at least thinking about recycling," he said.

As much as 30 percent of the newsprint used by the Observer & Eccentric chain has been recycled, general manager Richard Isham said. Its newsprint, bought from an Ontario supplier, contains a mix of virgin pulp and recycled paper.

"We're experimenting with more recycled paper," general manager Richard Isham said. "The problem

Thus far, Gilmartin said, he has is, we have to be sure is can run on a press our size. Recycled paper tends to be weaker."

On Sept. 28, the O&E published all six of its Wayne County editions on recycled newsprint, to coincide with a series of articles focusing on solid

waste issues. Among other western Wayne County publications, the Dearborn and Dearborn Heights Press & Guide newspapers have been entirely printed on recycled newsprint for most of the past year.

'There's been no complaints that I'm aware of," said company spokes-

Sue Willett of the 40,000 circulation Associated Newsapers chain said her company's six papers were among the first in Michigan to use recycled newsprint.

"We used it a minimum five years ago," she said.

While Willett had no figures available as to how much recycled newsprint is used, she said the company's printer is under orders to use recy-

cled paper whenever possible. 'Quite frankly, we prefer it," she said. "It's much whiter and it holds the ink much better." ;

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Motorcycle classes set

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h motorcycle rider class is being offered for riders with limited experience. Motorcycles are provided, though riders must bring their own protective gear. Classsroom and riding range instruction is offered. The class meets 6-10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 2-3. The fee

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Additional information is available by calling 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six an**d Se**ven Mile, Livonia.

Holocaust talk focus

Dr. Leon Bass, a member of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council Education Committee and a witness to the liberation of Buchenwald, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, at the Jewish Community Center, w. Mapie Road, West Bloom

talk, "Is the Price Too is sponsored by the Holocame Memorial Center.

Bass was with the 183rd Enginews Combat Batallion near the end of World War II and was present when the Buchenwald concentration camp was liberated. After the war,

camp was liberated. After the war,
he obtained master's and doctoral
degrees from Temple University.

Bass has lectured at numerous
universities in the United States and
Canada and was a delegate to the International Liberators Conference in
Washington D.C.

tional efforts by numerous organiza-tions, including the Jewish Welfare-Federation of San Francisco, B'nai Brith and the American Jewish Con-

The talk is open to the public without charge. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Holocust Memorial Center at 661-0840.

Bell will offer safety service

Michigan Bell will soon offer a service providing a 24-hour security allerm for homes and businesses, officials said.

The program, called Scan-Alert, allows normal telephone lines to be connected to the alarm system. New equipment in company call process. ing offices will monitor the system through telephone lines.

Unlike other alarm systems that go off when an incident occurs, Bell officials said, the Scan Alert system provides continual monitoring.

The system can also be used to repert medical emergencies. Ill or eldenty people can summon help by pishing a button on an optional iransmitter.

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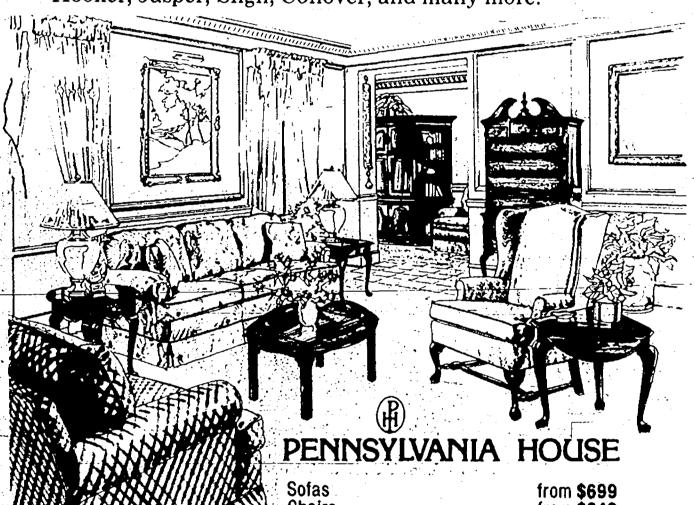
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thor Michigan's Crime Victim's involved with victims of crime. Rights Act in 1985.

"He doesn't believe a criminal should just be able to walk free," from Birmingham who is helping organize a dinner-dance on Jan. 13 at the Roostertail in Detroit.

THE EVENT, intended to raise speakers for the evening.

Judge Michael J. Talbot of Detroit money for the Michigan Victim As-Recorder's Court is a known friend sistance Network, is expected to generate \$30,000, or slightly more A member of the bench since 1980, than the amount needed if the net-Talbot, 44, a Livonia native noted for work is to continue training law entough but fair sentences, helped au- forcement and judicial professionals

Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair, Jeff Steffle of the Michigan said Shella Mandt, a rape victim State Police and William Van Regenmorter, the state representative who sponsored Crime Victim's Rights legislation, are keynote

It is hoped that large corporations will underwrite the price of tickets, permitting attendance by members of such organizations as the Coalition Against Domestic Violence. Common Ground and Parents of Murdered Children, who otherwise could not afford it, Mandt said.

Tickets are currently on sale. For tickets, call 1-800-875-5500 or 540-3545, or send a check to Fundralser, Victim Assistance Network, 4410 East Kalamazoo, Lansing 48912. Network memberships are also available at \$25 each.

Others join state's check lane effort

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program does not deter impaired driving, he said.

"These things make for good PR and good politics, but they don't work," he said.

IN THE friend of the court brief, the state and local government groups cited a National Highway

Traffic Safety Administration study that contends drivers are more fearful of being caught in a roadblock than by a patrolling officer. Most people think they candrive carefully enough not to attract attention even if they've had

too much to drink, the study said. ... But even if the program does little good, the Supreme Court never

has based a constitutionality ruling on whether a program or technique is successful, the brief said.

Checkpoints don't violate the Fourth Amendment, as police have no discretion over which cars to, stop, the brief said. When a checkpoint is in operation, all drivers who pass through must be treated the same way.

Funding cuts hurt program

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cording to Van Regenmorter, who said victim rights are guaranteed as of January 1988 by the state consti-

"We take care of the victim from the time of the crime all the way through, including notification in the event of a prison escape," Van Regenmorter said.

Until recently, the Network received some \$25,000 annually in grants from the Michigan Justice Training Commission, nearly half of the organization's annual operating budget. However, new criteria has eliminated this source of funding and the Network is now dependent on membership dues and other contri- to investigate the situation and, if

"Training is an obvious aspect, if the language and the spirit of the law is to be implemented," Talbot said.-

Van Regenmorter agrees, adding "if training is not presently funded under the law, it should be. I intend necessary correct it."

Stempien tapped for California court lecture

Wayne County Circuit Judge Mar-In Stemplen was selected to be a guest lecturer this month for judges

of the San Diego Superior court. Stempien was scheduled to discuss improvement in docket management

made in Wayne County courts since a computerized system was installed in July 1986.

Stempien, a Plymouth Township resident, has been a circuit court judge since May 1983. A graduate of the University of Michigan and the Detroit College of Law, he served as a Livonia-area state representative from 1965-72.

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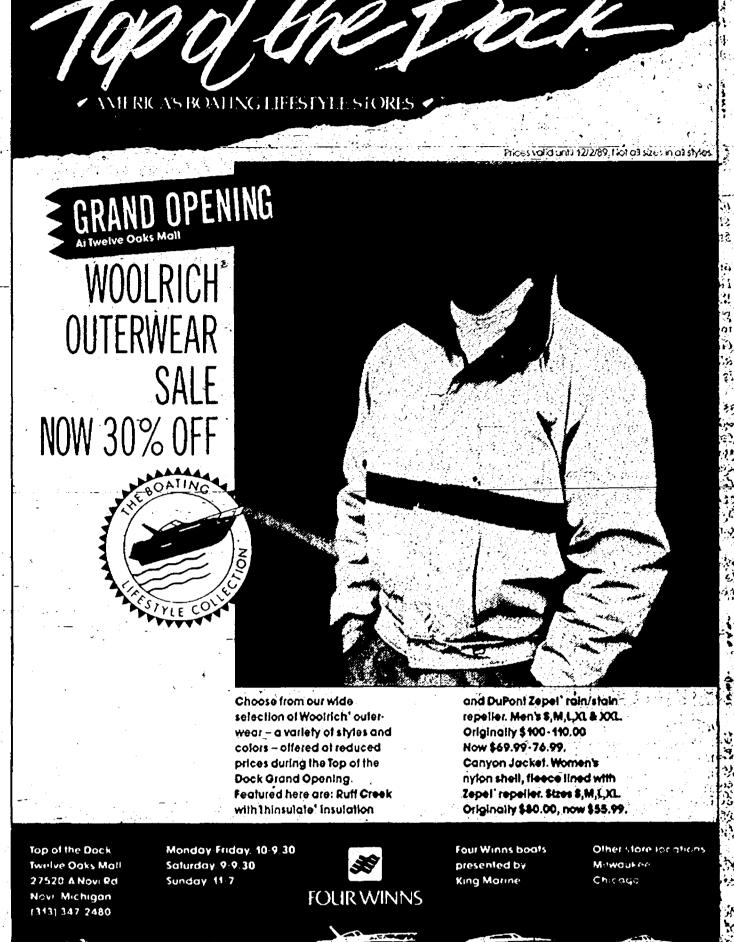
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The juggler Balancing credits tricky feat

THE LIVONIA Board of Education, which serves the northern section of Westland, had mixed feelings about lowering the number of physical education graduation requirements.

Trustees believe in fitness and have been supporters of physical education for students — as evidenced by a physical education graduation requirement that is one-half credit higher than the state minimum of one credit.

But the board had to back away from that position, and lower the minimum phys ed requirement to one, to juggle the elements of the standard for graduating seniors.

The reduction in the physical education minimum resulted from the board's decision to raise the science graduation requirements. Seniors mow must complete two years of science classes, instead of one.

The juggling act comes at a time when the federal government and the business community are telling schools that they should do a better job on educating students in academic subjects.

The Wayne-Westland district was smart enough several years ago to boost its science graduation requirements to two years, with at least one course in life science and one in physical science.

RECENT STUDIES indicate that young peoble are in poor physical condition and need more conditioning to tone their bodies to a desirable level of fitness.

Unfortunately, there have been several other national studies indicating young people need more knowledge of science, math, geography, reading, writing, health education, human sexhuality and reproduction, international studies, sforeign languages, etc., etc.

And every time a national study is released, the burden of solution seems to be placed on the public schools. Clearly, all these demands cannot

One aspect of the solution may have to be a national consciousness that not all students need to be prepped to be part of the solution for what-

When things go wrong, the buck is passed down and comes to rest at our public schools. The buck should not stop there.

ever national crisis a team of researchers discover. If we are losing the space race and need more engineers, why does the greater emphasis on science and math need to be at the high school level?

Why not continue offering a basic foundation in science at the high school level and accelerate science offerings at the college level? Future space scientists can achieve the tools they need at the public universities. The same-can be said for international studies, foreign language, and other "crises."

-THE-PRIMARY GOAL of public education should be to prepare-students for life — not to meet national security goals, not to satisfy corporate appetites, not to stamp out clones who'll contribute to solving all social ills.

We also are aware that universities are not placing much emphasis on physical fitness for the student body at-large. And so physical education and physical fitness is a proper concern for the elementary and secondary levels.

The Michigan department of education with its incentive program is placing great pressures on schools to change curriculum and graduation requirements. Some are merited. Others are part of a bandwagon mentality. Part of the fallout is trading off fitness for more science.

School boards and administrators must realize that they are not isolated from the rest of the world and shouldn't make curriculum decisions independent of the world in which we live. But last week's decision, and the debate it sparked on the board, suggests that-some of the pressures are wrongfully being applied to public educators for the lack of a national agenda.

Happy holidays — stay safe

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I HATE TO BE the one, but somebody's gotta do it. -Tomorrow is Dec. 1 and you know

You'd better watch out, You won't have to cry, If you'll just BE CAREFUL.

what that means.

It's time for the annual warnings from those concerned folks who want to let you know that Christmas can be dangerous. So here we go.

War toys are definitely out this year. If you don't believe it, you won't have to ask. Just try to get inside your local Toys "R" Us store, past that person carrying the pla-

A professor at Goshen College down in Indiana agrees. She says toys associated with violence should be eliminated from a child's environment because their presence suggests that parents approve of violent

Today's toys, the professor says, aren't the same thing as the cap guns and toy soldiers that some of us grew up with. At a program called "Disarming the Child," Professor Katherine Auschliman said children's toy boxes today are veritable arsenals of imitation weapons and that aggressive play results in aggressive behavior in later life.

You don't want to turn your little darling into a lean, mean fightin' machine by giving him (or her) Go-Bots or Transformers: Stick with something nice, peaceful and safe.

MAKING THAT choice, however, might not be as easy as it sounds.

Last week the U.S. Public Interest Research Group released its annual toy safety survey. It contains a list of 25 toys rated "dangerous."

The toys on the list include such things as a Jaunty Jalopy Tot-A-Bout, a Sesame Street Musical TV Wind Up, Big Bird's Motor Boat, a Donald Duck Plush Toy and a particular brand of a wooden train set.

Out in Wisconsin Tom Conrad, the south central regional director for something called the Wisconsin Action Coalition, said he was able to find in the first two alsles of a toy store "enough toys to spend an afternoon talking about their dangers."

I'm not surprised. Just about anything can be dangerous if you give it to a kid too young to know you're not supposed to eat it or stick it in your

You could tell parents to exercise common sense in buying toys for their kids, and I' sommon sense in buying toys for their kids, and I'm sure that's what Tom and his fellow toy activists are trying to get across.

But he also recommends suing the manufacturer if you get your hands on an unsafe toy. If you're lucky, Judge Wapner might hear the case. So what is safe? How about some-

thing simple, like a balloon and a chalkboard and chalk?. Un-uh. Tom says uninflated balloons can be swallowed by kids and

that chalk is one of the top five choking hazards. I guess that goes for marbles and jacks, too. It sounds to me like the only way

not to give the kids anything. THAT MIGHT be just as well

to ensure a really safe Christmas is

Jack Gladden

since, if you did buy them presents, you'd want to put them under a Christmas tree, right?

Well, that can be dangerous, too, according to a professor down at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

Dr. Timothy Sullivan, who heads up the allergy and immunology division at that respected school, says fresh Christmas trees can make you

He says people allergic to mold shouldn't buy trees from commercial tree lots because such trees are breeding grounds for molds.

And if you think cutting down a live tree is the answer, forget it. Sullivan says the mountain cedar, one ; of the prettiest and most attractive trees in the country, causes more respiratory problems than any other single source except ragweed. Other trees can have similar effects.

So my suggestion is: Stay home, don't get a tree, don't buy presents for anyone. And have yourself a merry little Christmas.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Honest effort

Humane Society faces challenge

7E'RE GETTING out our checkbook for the Michigan Humane Society this holiday season, and we encourage you to do the same - but we need some answers before we'll do so again next year. It's no secret the Humane Society is in trouble. It's already met with creditors, pleading for time

Nor is it a secret that a former high-ranking Humane Society official is on trial for alleged

What is needed is a clear sign that the society's tribute to those activities. new management is on the right track in building an honest, open agency that can be trusted with its supporters' contributions. But that takes time.

WHAT WE'VE seen so far, however, has been itself a future. encouraging. We're impressed the Humane Socithan begging them to forgive a portion of the

We've also been impressed with the candor ex-

pressed by Humane Society staff in responding to questions about the crisis. Rather than stone-

walling media coverage, they've encouraged it. For an agency that lives or dies by volunteer contributions, that is a courageous stand to take.

We're aware of how important Humane Society work is in finding homes for stray or unwanted animals, as well as in controlling the animal

- And we're aware the holiday season is the time most area residents will decide whether to con-

Past Humane Society mismanagement is a real, lingering problem. But withholding payment at this time does nothing to correct the past, only hamper the society's ability to build

Contributing to the Michigan Humane Society ety seeks to repay all creditors in full, rather this holiday season is a leap of faith. But faith, after all, is what the holiday season is all about.

Now, it's up to the Humane Soceity's new management to prove that faith is not misplaced.

from our readers

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

No to a radioactive waste dump

To the editor:

The decision by Michigan's Low-Level Waste Authority to possibly place a radioactive waste dump in St. Clair County could spell disaster for Michigan and the United States for generations to come.

There is growing concern that the lethal waste to be buried there will. contaminate the Great Lakes, which supply this country with 95 percent of its fresh water daily.

State officials admit that they were not aware of the pipeline when they made their preliminary site selections. If the Low-Level Waste Authority missed a 12-foot foot dlameter pipe, the question is are we willing to risk our futures to the competency of this state authority?

Wake up citizens in Rochester Hills, Bloomfield Hills, Utica, Troy, Sterling Heights, Warren, Fraser, Pontjac, Auburn Hills, Mt. Clemens, Clinton, Shelby, St. Clair Shores, Roseville and Romeo. You and 30 other communities in Oakland, Macomb and Lapeer Countles receive; water from this pipeline.

To date, there is no safe technology for the permanent disposal of nuclear waste. The Michigan Department of Health acknowledges the fact that this dump will eventually leak. So why then are state officials putting the safety of 27 million people at risk?

Write to Lansing and tell your legislators and governor to get us out of the Midwest Waste Compact. Tell them a resounding no to a radioactive waste dump in Michigan.

air concerns

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nual Senior Power Day.

Power Day a success.

To the editor:

Sandra Ettinger, Rochester

Regional Transportation (SMART). Senior Power Day is planned for seniors, by seniors, to provide an opportunity to meet with elected officials and air issues of concern to the senior community.

Colleen M. Blaesing, Power Day Steering Committee

Library story

was informative

To the editor:

This letter is to thank you for the excellent article by Mary Rodrique in your Nov. 9 issue, This article. which called attention to the Wayne County Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, was accurate and informative.

It is my hope that Ms. Rodrique's article will encourage those who qualify for our library service, but are not yet registered, to contact us. Our library serves almost 3,000 Wayne County residents who are unable to read conventional print because of a physical handicap. We welcome new Talking Book readers to our program at anytime.

> Pat Klemans, Regional Librarian, Wayne County Regional LBPH

Christmas spat Conflict could be positive

HRISTMAS is a-comin'.... but not to the public schools in our towns if some people have their way.

The issue of Christmas in the classroom (read: religion in the public schools) has the potential to become "an emotional free-for-all," in the words of one area administrator.

It's no secret that, over the past few years, pressure has been applied in some suburban districts by religious minorities to keep the traditional symbols of Christmas out of the public. schools.

THOSE WHO favor keeping Christmas (or any other religious holiday) from becoming an official part of public education have a strong argu-

Remember the First Amendment. You know . Congress shall make "no law respecting an tablishment of religion . . .

We've said it before, but it bears repeating: Perhaps dismissing the Issue as a Constitutional one is too simple an answer.

Perhaps a potentially harmful situation can be defused - and turned into something positive for all concerned.

What we have here is a shock for both sides. Come Soia, two or more cultures and other squarely in the eye during a season that's supposed to be filled with kindness and joy.

Rather than an "emotional free-for-all," parents and educators should view the issue as an excellent opportunity for working together to teach their children about the various cultures and religions that must coexist on this planet.

THAT'S NOT religious education. That's simply learning about life.

As experienced in the ways of the world as we think we are, few of us really have a very good understanding of each others' cultural values or why we feel the way we do.

And, unfortunately, some of us tend to pass on this lack of knowledge and misunderstanding to our children. The whole thing in this December Dilomma issue is that both sides have to under-

The Christians — and most of our communities are overwhelmingly Christian - have to understand why the religious minorities feel the way they do about Christmas in the classroom.

And the religious minorities have to understand why the others are finally fighting back after years of silence on the issue.

Just understand why people feel the way they do. That's not too much to ask this holiday sea-

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points of view

Teen mothers costly problem

THE MORE one looks into this "teen pregnancy" problem, the more shattering to society it appears.

"Teen pregnancy" is a euphemism developed by social workers to dress up the notion of out-of-wedlock births. For three straight decades, the percentage of bables born in this social condition has risen steadily. And the cost to society has risen even faster.

We already knew, for example, that an unmarried girl who has a baby is far more likely to require welfare (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) than any other group in the population.

Now we're finding out that their kids are far more likely to have exbensive illnesses.

TEEN MOTHERS as a group have about 20 percent of the bables born in the United States each year.

But about 50 percent of bables in hospital neonatal intensive care units (NICU) were born to teen mothers. In other words, the teen's baby is far more likely to require NICU treatment.

Intensive care for babies costs about \$1,500 a day. The average stay is 60 to 90 days. That's a staggering \$90,000 to \$150,000 per child.

The foregoing numbers were gleaned from a ton of statistics by the Adoption Option, a Huntington Woods-based informational group which promotes adoption.

Those are individual cases. Just how does it add up for society as a whole?

Kurt Gorwitz, a consultant to New Detroit Inc., tallied it up in "A Profile of Teenage Pregnancy in Detroit" for Wayne State University's Bureau of Business Research:

"The comparable annual statewide cost for 15,319 teeenage recipients exceeded \$50 million per year for AFDC and other grants, more than \$15 million for food stamps and \$45 million for Medicaid — or a total of \$110 million-plus."

A FEW WEEKS back, I compiled a number of news stories about disasters occurring to children - accidental shootings, fires and the like.

In every case I noted the daily papers and broadcasters got comments from mothers, grandmothers, aunts, uncles and neighbors — but never from fathers. Not one of those sto-



Richard

ries mentioned a father or his whereabouts. The inescapable conclusion was that fatherless kids were far more prone to premature death by violence than kids in two-parent families.

Now I find - again from the Gorwitz article - that the news media aren't alone in dancing around this delicate question of fatherless

"Further, community service agencies commonly do not acknowledge the existence of adolescent fathers-to-be and fail to provide services for them," he wrote.

"The ultimate result may be lowered self-esteem related to feelings of inadequacy, frustration, anxiety and guilt leading to acts of hostility to the mother and/or child."

For a variety of reasons, Gorwitz said, teen fathers don't accompany their women on prenatal medicalvisits, aren't present at the birth, and fail to "establish an early emotional and psychological bond with their infant child."

FURTHER ON, Gorwitz piles on the conclusions:

"Teen mothers are less likely to obtain timely and appropriate prenatal care, to eat and exercise properly, and as a result are more likely to have pregnancy complications and to deliver premature/lowweight babies which have a higher probability of death during the first ear or me.

"About-450 cases of child abuse are reported each year in Detroit, and approximately 200 of these offenders either are or were teenage parents."

This is not "pick on Detroit" day. The same problems exist outstate, though not with the same concentration.

The problem isn't as bad as I have been saying. It's worse.

And then folks wonder why there never seems to be enough revenue in the state coffer for school aid, state colleges and toxic cleanups.

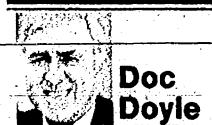
Why are science scores low?

Q. I have been a middle school science teacher for 17 years and I just found out that our Michigan Education-Assessment-Program-(MEAP)scores are not very good. As a matter of fact, the scores are a little embarrassing. We have a good science teaching staff in my building. My question is, is the new MEAP science test fair or are we science teachers doing that bad a job in science feach-

A. Depends on who you talk to: One of the problems in regards to not scoring better is that your curriculum doesn't match the eighth grade MEAP science test.

. In your district, you teach earth science (geology) at the sixth gradelevel, biology (sometimes called living science) at the seventh grade and a combination of introductory chemistry and physics at the eighth grade level. When your eighth grade students took the science test last September they had not been taught the physical science (chemistry and physics) portion of the test because your curriculum doesn't teach chemistry and physics in the sixth or seventh grade to any extent.

Said another way, how can you (or I) expect students to score well on a state mandated eighth grade science test when the students haven't yet been taught the concepts tested (physics and chemistry). Nevertheless, this typical educational "guarded" position or rationalization isn't going to "fly" with the general pub-



lic, let alone boards of education. Therefore, curriculum leaders might as well face the issues. What are the

The first issue is that 45 percent of the eighth grade MEAP science test questions call for students knowledge of "process skills." These skills are not just rote memory answers but call for student thinking and reasoning skills, that is, looking at information and coming to conclusions via the inductive reasoning process. Therefore, if science classes are primarily lecture and questions at the end of the chapter, students are going to have a difficult time responding to 45 percent of those MEAP science questions which deal with the scientific method or process skills.

The problem, however, is not just -a teaching issue. Many middle school science environments lack comprehensive laboratory facilities.

Another major problem is that middle school science teachers as a group usually have a stronger background in the living sciences (biology) than in earth science, physics or chemistry. Further complicating the situation is that many science teachers in our middle schools are reassigned elementary teachers; teachers with a K-6 certification - meaning that although they received all their college training in elementary education they are eligible to teach science in a middle school setting.

Because of declining enrollments in many districts over the past years, many elementary teachers have ended up teaching science in the middle school with a "one class" preparation in college, called "elementary science methods." It is not the district's fault; it is an issue of teacher certification and language in teacher contracts regarding seniori. ty and right to "bump." —

What has now occurred is that the Michigan Department of Education, in its infinite wisdom, gathered together competent science teachers throughout the state and determined what basic knowledges or skills students should master by the time they take a state mandated eighth grade science test. These objectives were agreed upon by several reference groups including teachers, professors and leaders in the state science organizations. The purpose was to "standardize" basic skills and objectives to be mastered so that school districts and teachers would have a reference point of what is essential regardless of their background, training, teacher contracts or certifi-

What can be done, assuming high-

er science MEAP scores are import? ant to a district? The easiest curricul lum decision to me would be to teach a general science course in the sixth; seventh, and eighth grade which covers biology, earth science, physics and chemistry in each course each: year. The most sensible path would be to review the skills and knowledge required on the present MEAP science test and see to it these skills and knowledges are addressed in the curriculum from fourth grade through seventh grade.

My experience tells me that the MEAP science scores will improve; in the next few years, School districts will make curriculum adjustments because of their belief in a need for an improved science program or because the politics of poor? scores will negate districts "skating" around the issue." In the final analysis, however, scores will improve because there are enough committed educators who know science education and science teacher staff development have long been neglected especially at the elementary level and oftentimes at the middle school and high school levels.

Dr. James Doyle is an assistant. superintendent in the Troy School; District. The answers provided! here are the opinions of Doyle's and not the Troy School District. Questions for this column should! be sent to Doc, Doyle c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

Our protesters are 'in season'

'TIS THE SEASON - to be pro-

testing. Not everyone spends the Thanksgiving weekend eating turkey

leftovers and shopping. Instead of seeking shopping bargains, some very committed people were seeking to change actions they oppose.

The protesters, many of whom live in our Observer & Eccentric suburbs, spent their time and energy making a statement they want the world to hear and heed.

• Friday, twin protests against U.S. aid to El Salvador and Nicara- ' gua were held in Birmingham and Plymouth in front of the offices of U.S. congressmen.

• Also on Friday, demonstrators rallied against war toys outside a Detroit Toys R Us store.

• Saturday, animal rights activists picketed a trio of Birmingham furriers.



ALL HAD SPECIFICALLY chosen the Thanksgiving weekend to deliver their very specific messages.

"On Thanksgiving, one of the things we give thanks for is our independence and our right to determine our own government," said Stephen Williams, who helped organize the 70 people picketing U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell's Plymouth office.

In Birmingham, a similar message was delivered to U.S. Rep. William Broomfield. More than 20 pro-

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testers, organized by Maggie Tyson of Bloomfield Township, carried signs and urged passers by to sign a petition pushing Broomfield in the same direction.

THANKSGIVING HAS come to mean more than giving thanks. It is also the beginning of the holiday shopping season—and other protesters took to the streets to try to influence those purchases.

Phyllis Friedman of West Bloomfield was once again at the helm of the fourth annual "Stop War Toys" campaign, launched to coincide with Friday's shopping blitz.

"The children are the ones being harmed by the sale of these toys," Friedman said. "The children are learning to use their fists instead of realizing there are peaceful ways to resolve conflicts."

Maggie Anderson, a Redford resi-

dent, was among the Defenders of Animai Rights gathered at Ceresnie and Offen Furs, Chudik's Fine Furs and Jacobson's over a two-hour period Saturday. They handed out? leaflets to passers-by explaining; their cause.

Their main concern: Animals either trapped or raised on fur farms? are mistreated. State or federal regulations concerning the treatment of animals used in fur coats do not ex-

EACH PROTEST was orderly and conducted without fear for the safety of the protesters.

Our democracy never shines so bright as when it is tested by grassroots demonstrations out to change the world.

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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You're invited to join us for Talbots Holiday Gala at our Birmingham store on Thursday, November 30 from 7 p.m to 10 p.m. We'll be serving refreshments and featuring informat modeling of our holiday fashions. You'll also enjoy caroling, our unique gift-giving ideas and tips on packing for your next vacation. So do stop by. We look forward to seeing you.

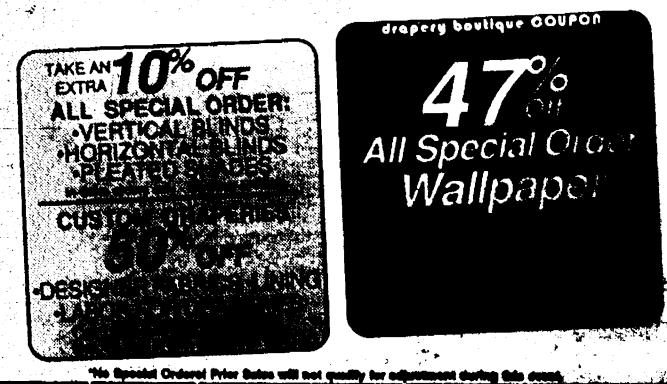


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Meteor showers twinkle in December skies

month's events also include two meteor showers. Venus at its bright-

est and an opposition of Jupiter.
Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn are evening planets this month.
Mars will be visible before surrise. The length of the day decreases by

11 minutes this month. On Dec. 1 the sun rises at 7:42 a.m. and sets at 5:01 p.m., for a possible nine hours and 19 minutes of sunlight. On the 31st these times are 8:01 a.m. and 5:09 p.m. for a possible nine hours and eight minutes of sun. (All times are Eastern Standard Time.)

Face southwest, 45 minutes after sunset, on Dec. 1 to see a nice grouping with the moon, Venus and Sa-turn: Venus is the brilliant 'star' to the south (left) of the moon. Saturn is (right) of the moon.

On the following night, the moon has moved to the south of Venus. (Keep watching Saturn during December. Later this month it will help you find Mercury.)

Use a small telescope to observe Venus before total darkness. You looking like a one-third crescent difficult to see.

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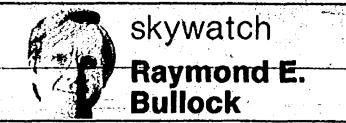
Everyone knows that the start of moon. Venus, like the moon, reflects winter (and the shortest days of the the light of the sun and has phases. (year) occurs in December. This Watch Venus during the month and you'll see its phase growing smaller. The moon is at first-quarter phase at 8:26 p.m. Dec. 5. It is one-quarter of its way around the earth.

> JUPITER'S FOUR largest moons will put on a nice display on the evening of the 8th. They will be lined up with Io (EYE oh) and Europa (yur OH pa) to the east of Jupiter, Ganymede (GAN ee mead) and Callisto (cal LIS toe) will be on the west.

On the next night, all four moons will be aligned to the west of Jupiter. These largest moons are visible through binoculars, so don't let the lack of a telescope stop you from ob-

Look for Jupiter in the east-northabout the same distance to the west beast, two hours after sunset. It looks like a very bright star in the constellation of Gemini (GEM in eye).

The moon is in the constellation of Taurus on the evening of the 10th. Below and to the left of the moon is the beautiful Pleiades (PLEE a dees) star cluster. The Pleiades looks like a tiny dipper, but the light scattered may be surprised to see that planet by the moon will make the cluster



About 14 degrees below the Plelades is the star Aldebaran (al DEB a ran), the orange-red "eye" of Taurus. On the night of the 11th, the moon forms a triangle with the Pleiades and Aldebaran.

Full moon occurs at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 12. The moon will be fully lighted by the sun tonight and rise in the east northeast as the sun sets in the west southwest

When the moon is full, it is always opposite the sun. Since the sun is at its lowest in the sky for the year in

December, this full moon will be at its highest for the year.

WATCH THE MOON move through Gemini from the 12th through the 14th. The full moon is about 12 degrees above Jupiter on the 12th, and five degrees to the left of Jupiter on the 13th.

On the 14th, 21/2 hours after sunset, the moon forms a straight line with Pollux (PAUL lux) and Castor, the "heads" of the twins.

The first of this month's two

during the predawn hours of the

The Geminid (GEM in nid) shower is_named_for_the_constellation_of. Gemini, from which all the "falling stars" appear to radiate. The Geminid shower is one of the years best, with as many as 50 meteors visible each hour.

Also on the 14th, Venus attains its maximum brightness. The planet is so bright, some people claim they have seen their shadows cast by Venus-light.

If you have been keeping track of Saturn, you can use it to locate Mercury. Mercury will be 21/2 degrees below Saturn on Dec. 16. Both objects are low in the southwest, 45 minutes after sunset.

You may need to use binoculars to find them in the glare of evening twilight, and you will certainly need izes in laser displays and effects.

meteor showers reaches its peak an unobstructed horizon. Mercury? will be slightly higher in the sky within a week, but Saturn will be

The moon is high in the southwest 45 minutes before sunrise Dec. 17. The bright star above the moon is Regulus (REG u lus), the "heart" of

Leo the lion. By the morning of the 18th, the moon has passed Regulus. On the 19th, the moon is below the star Denebola (da NEB oh la), the "tail"

The moon is officially at last quarter phase at 6:45 p.m. Dec. 19. It is beginning the last quarter of its orbit around the earth.

Raymond-Bullock was the former coordinator of the Cranbrook Institute of Science planetarium. and observatory. He now works for a Troy company that special-



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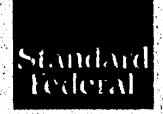
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Tough decision

Julie's parents opt for surgery

Day of surgery photos, 3B

By Rebecca Haynes staff writer

OUR-YEAR-OLD Julie Waddell loves to play with her Barble dolls. She also likes her books and puzzles and going to preschool.

In fact, the oldest of three daughters born to Bob and Glenda Waddell, Julie is a bright, curious youngster with a promising future. She has also been through more extensive surgery than most people

experience in their lifetime. Julie was born with a condition called cranial stenosis. Simplified, this meant one side of her face, especially her forehead and eye socket, was slightly receded.

"Most people probably wouldn't have even noticed that anything was wrong," Bob said. "It was difficult to make the decision as to whether she should have the surgery because of it. We had to look at case studies and try to see what might happen as she got older."

No one can predict how a child with this condition will look as they age. In some of the case studies the Waddells saw, the child's appearance worsened.

"Society is so keen on appearance," Bob said. "We had to know that we'd done everything for her we possibly could."

THEY NOTICED the problem when Julie was 4 or 5 months old, Glenda said. A series of tests showed that the condition was not caused by genetics and that Julie's brain was not affected.

"It was just one of those things. We don't know why it happened," Glenda said.

"I cried at first. I think naturally you feel guilty, like maybe you did something wrong during your pregnancy. I sure did watch the other girls carefully after they were born, but luckily the problem never showed up again."

JULIE HAD her first operation when she was 6 months old. It wasn't successful. Her last surgery was done in July at Providence Hospital and the prognosis is good.

Surgery was extensive, and required the removal of her forehead and the bone that holds her left eye in place. Doctors reshaped themand then used tiny screws and plates to put everything back to-

"This should be the last time," Bob said. "They think they've got everything corrected."

Preparing Julie for the surgery was difficult only in the sense that



An uneasiness settled on Julie's face as more and more people were asking her questions before the extensive surgery to correct her cranial stenosis. Nurses let her color so she would feel more at home.

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- Bob Waddell

Glenda and Bob weren't quite sure what she understood.

"WE JUST told her that there was a problem with this part of her head and that she had to go to the hospital for them to fix it," Glenda said. "You can't explain to her what they actually have to do. It would have scared her to death."

Julie's surgery was done on a Friday, July 14. She was in Intensive care until Saturday evening, and was discharged the following Tuesday.

"Emotionally, honestly it broke my heart," Glenda said about seeing Julie in the recovery room following surgery. "I just thought," what have we done to her, but then I told myself that everything was uphill from there."

The first 12 hours following surgery were the toughest, Bob said.

"She was probably the most helpless then, and she was definitely the most uncomfortable. She didn't like all of the tubes and wires," he said.

But it wasn't until after all of those things were removed that the swelling really manifested and then she couldn't see. Her eyes were swollen shut."

SO SHE spent a lot of time listening to taped stories. Some of the stories asked for listener participation, a clap here or there in response to something in the story, Bob said.

"I think one of the most heartwarming moments for me, was sitting in the hospital room with her while she was lying there listening to one of her tapes and all of a sudden she'd clap," he said.

"You really knew she was listening, that she wasn't just lying there oblivious to what was going on around her."

BOB, AN account manager for

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Craniofacial surgeon rebuilds faces, futures

By Rebecca Haynes staff writer

R. IAN JACKSON thinks of himself as a carpenter of sorts. The Bloomfield Hills surgeon specializes in craniofacial problems, literally reconstructing people's skulls and faces, correcting problems they were born with as well as those

caused by accident or disease. He came to Southfield's Providence Hospital recently from the Mayo Clinic, where he headed a cranlofacial surgical team for nearly 10 years. Originally from Scotland, Jackson now heads Providence's new

Craniofacial Institute, a team of medical professionals specifically trained to deal with these types of prob-

Jackson is Julie Waddell's surgeon. It was his goal to correct her cranial stenosis in one procedure so she wouldn't have to go through the trauma of more sur-

"Her particular problem is not uncommon," he said. "The skull is made up of several pieces. Basically what happened to Julie is that one of her skull's sutre lines. on the left side closed too quickly (in infancy), so her forehead doesn't grow forward properly.

"What I had to do was to take her forehead out as

well as her left orbit (the bone which holds the eye)," he said. "Then I take a precise measurement of the right orbit and bend the left one to conform.

"IT'S SORT of like carpentry," he said. "Then I put it all back in with wires and plates to hold it all togeth-

Jackson also works with a neurosurgeon, in Julie's case Dr. Blaise Audet, since surgery involves exposure -of the brain.

"It's not really a dangerous procedure," he said. "I've probably done well over 2,500 of these cases. It used to take all day to do one. Now it generally takes about three hours."

Julie's case took a couple of hours longer, Jackson sald, because it wasn't her first surgery.

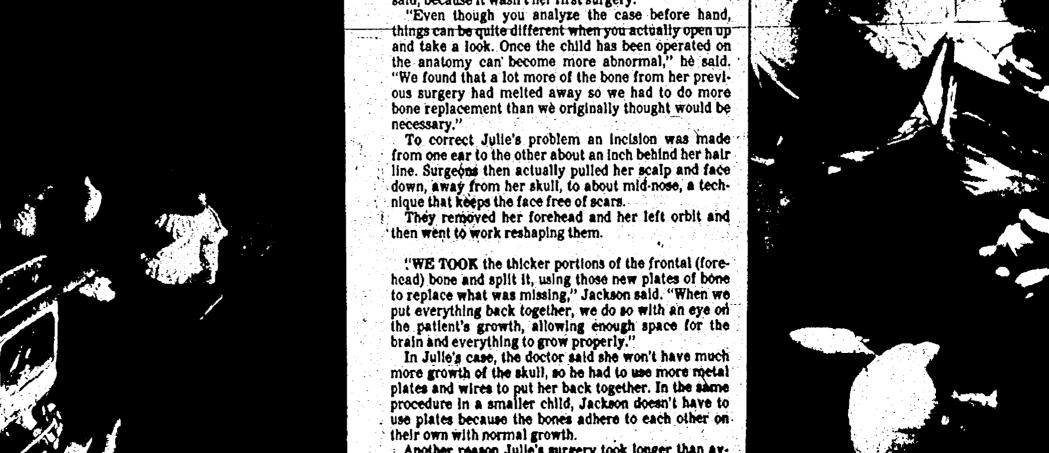
Another reason Julie's surgery took longer than average was because once Jackson and the surgical team

a second time. Our goal was to do this in one procedure so I wanted to be totally satisfied with what I saw before we finished," Jackson said. "I'm pleased with what we accomplished and think Julie will do well."

Swelling and bruising are normal after-effects of this type of surgery and Julie experienced both. Seeing her in the recovery room bandaged and crying following surgery was difficult on her parents, Bob and Glenda, but they were glad she made it through the procedure - glad the worst part was over.

"There really isn't a whole lot of pain associated with this procedure," Jackson said. "The worst thing is usually the swelling or the bruising and it usually takes as long as a year to heal totally."

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had her put back together, they took her apart and Doop into his work, Dr. ien Jackson, center, worked on the bone some more before reassembling to works on re-shaping Julie's forehead with the assistance of fellow surgeons Dr. Gregory Rinehart, left, and Dr. Jeff Osgood.



Dr. lan Jackson explained the success of Julie's surgery to her parents, Bob and Glenda Waddell, who'd been waiting and worrying for more than five hours. Their youngest daughter Jennifer helped to keep them company.

Writer enjoys being actively involved with people

Dear Ms. Green,

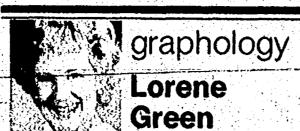
I have long been curious what my handwriting reveals about me. I find it interesting to try to relate certain aspects of my handwriting to the samples of others in your column to see how certain personality traits are reflected.

I recently had my signature analyzed by computer and would now like to see how a complete analysis compares to that one.

I am also curious to know if any personality traits are reflected in how numbers are written and if printing can be analyzed as well. I am female, 21, and right handed. Thanks.

Dear K.L.,

personality traits. And printing can



be analyzed, but not with the same accuracy as handwriting. The research on printing is rather limited.

I strongly suspect the analysis of your signature suggested one who is rather self-involved. However, the rest of your handwriting reveals many redeeming traits of character.

Starting with your large, legible handwriting I see a social young woman who enjoys being actively involved with people. Recognition and Yes, numbers lend clues to the acceptance from them is important to you.

You seek variety and challenge in your daily life. When things are too prosaic or routine you become bored. You have a fun-loving nature and enjoy a good time. Still there is a serious side that can be quite direct.

to do your own thinking and not be obligated to others. You feel each person should hoe her own garden. You are a self-starter and often use your time wisely. Still there are signs here telling me you are not able to prioritize too well.

Independent by nature, you want -

You need to be careful that you do not become overly involved. It seems quite possible you may have too many irons in the fire at this time. I get the feeling you are trying to escape some situation or person in your life by all this activity,

When you are involved in activities that are meaningful, your strong determination will not allow you to relinquish the task until it is completed. However, in areas that do not have much interest you may be a tad lazy and follow the line of least re-

YOUR THINKING pattern is methodical, careful and logical. You can envision the broad scope. Once in possession of new material, you retain it well and probably have a retentive memory.

Although you enjoy a good discusslon, you are discreet about your

meets at 8:15 p.m. the second and

fourth Tuesday of each month at the

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Northwest PWP will have a

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personal life, even to the point of leal activity is also noted. being secretive or evasive in some

· Criticism of certain aspects of your personal appearance may make you touchy and vulnerable. Possibly you have been the recipient of too much criticism in the past. Might you be expecting it, even though none is intended?

Art and music are areas where your aptitude should provide enjoyment and interest. A desire for phys- welcome.

, If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in 'this' newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, Please use a full sheet of white. unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, signature and handedness are all helpful And objective feedback is always

singles connection

TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Birmingham Commulity House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingam. For information, call 842-7422.

BETHANY WEST

Bethany West, a support group for he divorced and separated, will host Christmas dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at St. Robert Bellarmine Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Livonia Church, West Chicago and Inkster coads, Redford. There will be a short meeting preceding the dance. Cost is 6, which includes beer and set-ups. for information, call 255-4668 or 62-2805 after 5 p.m.

Mall gives youngsters a living gift

Youngsters who visit Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi this holiday season will receive a gift from nature — a tree seedling.

Santa Clause will distribute the seedlings to youngsters in the mall's center court. Along with the seed-[ing, they'll receive a booklet that includes a growth chart, coloring pags and a space for a thank you letter for Santa Claus.

I "This year we wanted children to ave a unique gift," said Elaine Kah, chall marketing director. "They can enjoy watching their tree grow and wave an opportunity to care for something that's alive and growing. "This is a chance to have fun while

learning about nature." The mall has enlisted the aid of the Novi Jaycees in packaging the

Twelve Oaks is at I-96 and Novi oad in Novi.

WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Dec. 1, at the Livonia Elks, Plymouth Road, east of Merriman Road. Dressy attire is required. For information, call 562-3170.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles Westside will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Elks, Plymouth Road, east of Merriman. For information, call 277-4242.

VOYAGERS

Voyagers Singles for those 45 and older will meet at 7;30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The featured entertainment will be a Christmas concert by Joyful Noise, a bell ringing ensemble from St. John Lutheran Church in Redford. The meeting is open to the public.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, the group will carpool from the church parking lot for a Christmas walk of five decorated homes to support the restoration and preservation of Greenmead Historical Park. Cost is \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. For information, call 464-3654 or 591-

• WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Dec. 8, at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft Service Drive, west of Inkster Road. Dressy attire is required. Admission is \$4. For information, call 562-3160.

• SINGLES BOWLING

Mixed bowling groups are being formed. For information, call 427-

• BETHANY

Bethany, a non-profit group for divorced, separated, widowed men and women, meets for discussion and fellowship the fourth Sunday of the month at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile,

Plymouth. For information, call 422-9169 or 595-6188.

• BY MYSELF By Myself Singles, a Plymouthbased group, will meet at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at the Plymouth library, Main Street. For information, call 680-7765.

SINGLES BRIDGE

A singles bridge group meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday nights at First Presbyterian Church in Northville. Lessons are at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. For information, call 349-9104 or 420-3177.

SUNDAY NIGHT

Roma's Sunday Night Singles will have a dance 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays at Roma's, Garden City, 32559 Cherry Hill, near Venoy. Admission is \$3. For information, call 425-1430.

NEVER MARRIED

The Never Married auxiliary of Single Point Ministries meets the third Tuesday of each month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, on the corner of Six Mile Road, Livonia. For information, call 422-1854.

 PARENTS WITHOUT **PARTNERS**

Wayne/Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners, a single-parent support group, meets at 7:45 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill east of Venoy. There will be a speaker at 8:30 p.m., followed by a dance at 9:30 p.m. For information, call 421-7075.

The Livonia-Redford Chapter No. 130 will have its general meetings and dances at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Mama Mia's Restaurant, Plymouth Road between Inkster and Middlebelt roads, Livonia, For information, call 464-1969.

Novi/Northville Chapter No. 731

• PARTY-TIME .

The Bloomfield Hills Party Time Singles have "Super Sunday" dances 5-11 p.m. the second and fourth Sundays of the month at Hurley's Lounge in the Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Admission is \$3. For more information, call the hot lines at 643-6464 or 542-2030.

BALLROOM DANCING

The Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dance Club has a dance 8:30-11:30

p.m. Tuesdays at the Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Dance lessons available 7:15-8:15 p.m. Married couples and guests welcome. For information, call 697-2648 or 971-4480.

• UPTOWN SINGLES

Uptown Singles and Birmingham Bloomfield Troy Singles Inc. host a dance party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. every Friday night at Roma's, 2101 S. Telegraph, north of Square Lake Road. Admission is \$4. Cash bar.



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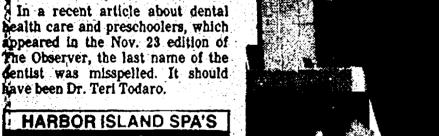
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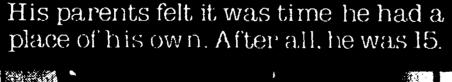


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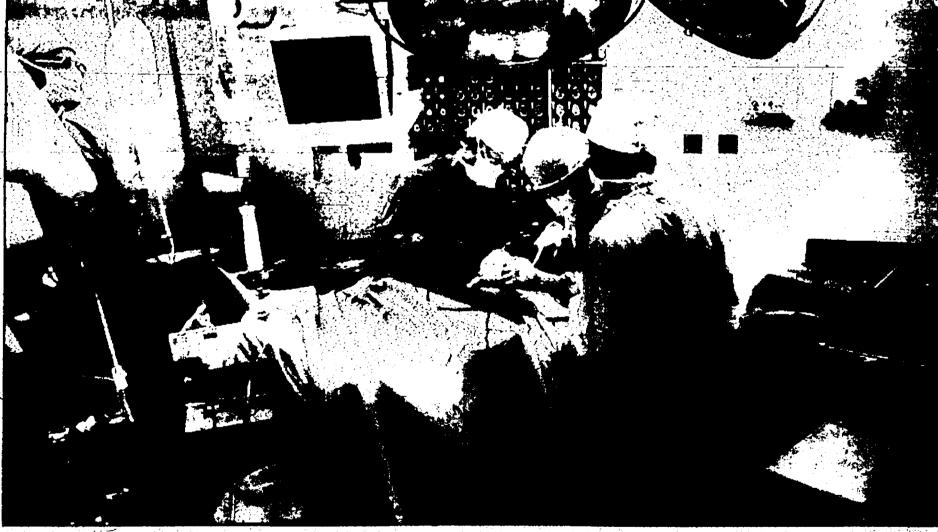


Glenda Waddell told herself she wasn't going to cry, but when the time came for her daughter Julie to go in for surgery, she couldn't hold back the tears. Her husband Bob tried to reassure Julie, who became frightened when it was time to leave her parents.

Emotional day of surgery



Nurses tried to reassure a frightened Julie Waddell in the operating room before she was put to sleep for her surgery.



Doctors surround Julie in the operating room as they close her CAT scan impressions of her skull are seen hanging in the incision and check to make sure they got the desired results. background.

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dence Hospital shortly before 6:30. Glenda kept youngest daughter Jennifer happy while Julie's father Bob saw her through the admitting process. By 6:50 Julie was in her hospital

gown sitting on a bed in the presurgical waiting area. Nurses gave her crayons and coloring books and told her they'd hang up one of her pictures on a bulletin board there. "Mama, want to color with me?"

asked Julie, who was probably the least nervous Waddell in the room. "You can color that one with dress purple."

At 7:30 the doctors were asking Julie and her parents some typical questions. They also performed a and making sure she was healthy.

"We don't want you to shave off her hair," said Glenda to one of the surgeons, who assured her they'd remove the least amount possible to make the incision.

Shortly after 7:30 a crying Julie over."

The alarm was set for 4:30 a.m. was whisked away from her parbut Glenda Waddell awoke at 4:26 ents and into the operating room. the morning of her daughter Julie's Nurses let her color on the OR craniofacial surgery. "It was table before she was put to sleep, mother's instincts," she said.

The family arrived at Provinous lines and the catheter in

By 8:20, Julie's breathing had slowed considerably, showing her relaxed state of sleep. At 8:35 the surgical staff began shaving the small area of her head and moving the rest of her hair out of the way.

Surgery began just after 9 a.m. Craniofacial surgeon Dr. Ian Jackson appeared in the waiting room shortly before 1 p.m. to tell Bob and Glend, that Julie had done just fine and that he thought surgery was a success.

"It was different this time," said brown. I'm going to color Minnie's Bob, referring to Julie's first surgery while waiting to see her in recovery. "It wasn't that we didn't love her before, it's just that she was so young, she hadn't really quick physical, checking heartbeat shown a personality yet. It's harder for me this time."

Seeing Julie swollen, bandaged and crying in recovery was difficult for her parents, but as Glenda said, "We knew it was all uphill from there. The worst part was



Bob and Glenda Waddell anxiously await word on the successful completion of Julie's surgery. Julie's youngest sister Jennifer also spent the day at the hospital with her parents.



Bob spends time with Julie in the recovery room after her surgery. Doctors believe the procedure was

A success and will allow Julie's lace to develop normally.

Staff photos by Dan Dean

clubs in action

Clubs in Action appears on Association of Livonia is offering noon the previous Friday.

BOSTON TERRIERS

The Boston terrier Club of Detroit, Inc., will have a AKC sanctioned match for Boston terrier pupples and adults at noon Sunday, Dec. 3, at-VFW Hall, 177 Vester, east of Woodward, north of Nine Mile, Ferndale. Entry fee is \$3 for the first two entries; \$2 for each additional entry. Spectator admission is \$2 for adults; \$1 under 12 and seniors. For information, call 397-87982.

• WEST POINT SOCIETY

The West Point Society of Michigan is hosting an Army-Navy football party Saturday, Dec. 9. All service academy graduates interested in attending should call Glenn Nenninger at 525-2565.

BALLROOM DANCING.....

Moondusters 40 and over club meets at 9 p.m. Saturday night singles dance at Livonia Civic Center, call 422-3298.

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH

The Lamaze Childbirth Education information, call 421-2000.

Thursdays. Deadline for items is several series of classes beginning in June. Classes should be started two to three months before the baby's due date. Weekday classes are 7-9:80 p.m., Saturday classes are 9-11:30 a.m. Classes starting soon include Mondays, Dec. 4 to Jan. 22, at Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia; Wednesdays, Dec. 6 to Jan. 24, at Garden City Health and Education Center, and Saturdays, Dec. 9 to Jan. 27, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Livonia. For information, call 462-0890 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, noon to 7 p.m. Tuesday

> The association will also have two presentations Tuesday, Dec. 12, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. The first presentation at 7 p.m. will be a Cesarean Childbirth Presentation Film. The second portion will be a breast-feeding discussion.

and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

• FASHION SHOW

A holiday fashlon show will take 15218 Farmington. For information, place at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15. at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington. Fashions by Jo Lynn's. Admission is free. For

AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) Livonia Chapter cers at noon Friday, Dec. 15, at Windjammer Restaurant. For information, call 261-3624.

• TIP TOPPERS

The Tip Toppers of Detroit will have its annual Christmas dinnerdance 7 p.m to 1 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, at the Barrister House, 21801 Harper, between Eight Mile and Nine Mile roads, St. Clair Shores. Cocktails are at 7 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$22.50 for dinner. Reservations are required by Dec. 10. For those who do not wish to attend the dinner, cost is \$15 for the open bar and dance. For information, call 278-TALL.

• ACTIVITIES

A Young Guys and Gals Activities Club (ages 19-35) is forming. Activities include volleyball, bowling and basketball along with field trips. For information, call 537-9273 or 425-

• STARLITERS

The Starliters 40 and Up Club has a dance 9-12 p.m. Fridays at the

Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River, at Beech Daly. Cost is \$3.75 and includes a live band and refresh-1109 will have an installation of offi- ments. For information, call 776-

• INFORMATION CENTER

The Information Center has volunteer opportunities available in information and assistance, care management and HomeShare. For information, call 282-7171 between 9 a,m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

• WEIGHT LOSS

A weight loss support group that meets Saturdays in Garden City is seeking new members who have a need to deal with overeating as an addiction. Weight is monitored weekly. Emphasis is on behavioral change and finding a lifetime pattern of health eating. Registration is limited. Donations for expenses will be accepted. For information, call 261-4048.-

MADD.

MADD-Wayne County will be offering speakers bureau training. The training will take place at the Livonia Senior Center, Five Mile and Farmington Road. For information, call 422-MADD.

MADD support meeting for victims and their families is at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at Gabriel Richard Campus Ministry Building in Dearborn. For more information, call 422-MADD.

A lay support group for adult survivors of child (sexual) abuse meets 7-9 p.m. Mondays at Schoolcraft College, Newman Center, Haggerty Road, north of Six Mile, Livonia.

• SPEAKERS CLUB

The Advocates Speakers Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. John's Episcopalian Church meeting hall, 555 S. Wayne Road, north of Cherry Hill, Westland. For information, call 427-5005.

• TOASTMASTERS

Toastmasters International will sponsor a dinner meeting at 5:45 p.m. every Tuesday at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275, Exit 28. The group addresses the fear of public, speaking and offers ways to conquer it. For information, call Phyllis at 455-1635.

• FIGURINES

The Figurines Diet Club is a nonprofit support group that meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, at the corner of Inkster Road, Livonia. For information, call 522-9266 or 464-7551.

• LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League of Redford meets the first Tuesday of the month. For information, call 537-3691, 533-4270 or 534-9273.

SENIOR GROUP

A seniors group is being formed for any person 55 or older. Meetings are at 10 a.m. the second Monday of the month at Lola Valley United Methodist Church, corner of Delaware and Puritan. For more information, call 538-3515.

Wanted: Holiday memory

THEN BING CROSBY sang "I'll Be Home for 'Christmas'' 'in 1943, he was singing it for the hundreds of thousands of GIs who were away from home

yet another year. And when he crooned "White Christmas" in the film "Holiday Inn," few realized that the song would become as much a part of the holiday tradition as decking the halls, buying presents and picking out the perfect tree.

Ah, Christmas, that time of the year when nostalgia is a way of life. Fond memories and dreams mingle with the aromas of of holiday foods to create Christmas traditions.

Do you have a cherished memory of Christmas? Was it the Christma's Santa came through with the gift you wanted more than anything in the world? Qr maybe the yearly trip downtown on a Sunday night to see the Christmas displays in Hudson's windows.

Feel like sharing your memo-

We at the Observer would like you, our readers, totall the story of Christmas Past. On Thursday, Dec. 21, we will publish the two best Christmas stories we receive from readers in our four communities - Livonia, Redford, Westland and Garden City.

All you need do is jot down type written or printed - your recollections of your favorite Christmas in 100 words or less. Send it to Sue Mason, Suburban Life editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The deadline for entering is noon, Tuesday, Dec.

Corporate child care programs increase

More companies are addressing the needs of working parents by offering benefits and scheduling options to help them with their family

Included among area companies with progressive benefits are IBM, Plante and Moran, and Consumers

IBM provides several child-care/ maternity benefits, such as a flexible work schedule, a child care referral service and up to three years of unpaid leave (with benefits retained) after birth or adoption of a child.

Plante and Moran, a Southfield accounting firm, provides an extended parental leave and Saturday child care in tax season. The firm also sponsors parenting seminars.

CONSUMERS POWER, with 9,500 employees statewide, has an array of benefits designed to assist working parents, according to the director of employee benefits, Mary Bon-

A recent benefit is Flexfund, a flexible spending account, one of the most popular child-care benefits provided by employers throughout the U.S.

\$5,000 annually) from their pay for dependent care expenses. Consumers Power reimburses employees once



each month, if needed.

Consumers Power provides up to 24 weeks of maternity leave - including a six-week paid disability leave and up to 18 weeks of unpaid leave (pre- and post-natal) plus accrued vacation time.

-The company's Jackson facility has a referral service for child care, provided by the Department of Social Services. Employees complete a questionnaire to help them select their preferred type of child care, and the DSS sends the employee a list of licensed care givers.

The company also has implemented scheduling options for working parents, according to Bondarenko.

Employees have many options to choose from," she said.

"They can work four 10-hour days, Under this program, employees start an hour early or leave an hour can withhold pre-tax dollars (up to late, or take a reduced lunch hour,

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parents whose children are home from school.

THE OPTION of part-time employment was recently implemented for management personnel.

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"While it was originally designed to help employees with child-care is-

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tage of this benefit to pursue a master's degree." A Women's Advisory Panel was

also established to identify issues that may adversely affect female career opportunities and suggest corrective actions.

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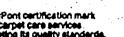
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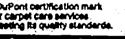
If your company offers unusual maternity or child-care benefits, write and tell us c Marci Walker, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI

Marcie Walker is a free-lance writer who has researched the subject of child care in the Metro Detroit area.



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Julie's parents see surgery as 'right' decision

the Masco Corp., spent a large portion of his time at the hospital, while Glenda stayed in their Livonia home caring for their other two children, Jessica, 2, and Jennifer, 8

Julie's bandages came off the Monday following surgery.

"It didn't bother me. For the first time we could really see some evidence that maybe we got the results we were looking for," Bob said.

It was nice to see Julie's hair again, Glenda said.

ONCE JULIE was released, she didn't require any particularly specialized care: The Waddells were told, "no roughhousing." Julie's stitches were removed a week after her hospital release.

"We sure felt glad to have her home," Glenda said. "The care she always better to be home.

"The first few days were very quiet," Bob sald. "We were pretty much her seeing eye dad or mom because her eyes were still swollen

'I think one of the most heartwarming moments for me, was sitting in the hospital room with her while she was lying there listening to one of her tapes and all of a sudden she'd clap.'

-- Bob Waddell

percent perfect," Bob said. "But I

think the doctor feels pretty good

about what happened and we're

the hospital, getting lots of pre-

"I got Lucky from my grand-

ma," she said, proudly displaying

her new stuffed dog. "He used to

lick me in the hospital. I like to

Julie frequently talks about her

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JULIE REMEMBERS being in

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JULIE DISCOVERED she could get around quite well by crawling, the Waddells said.

"I remember the first thing she said when she realized her eye was starting to open up was, 'I can see the floor,' "Glenda said, laughing.

"But she still did everything she

wanted, even when she couldn't see. She still colored." received was outstanding, but it's __ Julie bashfully said her coloring

wasn't perfect, but after all, she had a good excuse.

"I went out of the lines," she

"She'll never be absolutely 100

"She's talked about when they put the mask over her face to put her to clean and she named by the state of th her to sleep and she remembers the catheter. She hated that thing," he

"We just feel that rather than trying to suppress everything we should let her try to understand it and talk about it.

"Children really can handle things better than adults. They seem to have more resilience," he

"AS AN adult, knowing what. they'd done to her surgically, I worried about the pain, but I'd ask her, 'Julie, do you hurt anywhere?' and she always said no and she never expressed any interest in pain medication.

"Words can't describe how you feel when your child goes through something like this," he said.

"There are always going to be certain things you remember about the experience that'll hurt when you do, but the bottom line is I think we made the right decision and did what was best for Julie."

faces and futures

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THERE ARE only about five craniofacial surgeons with as many years experience as Jackson, Trained as a plastic surgeon, he began doing cranlofacial techniques 20 years ago in Glasgow.

Craniofacial surgery is probably the ultimate in plastic surgery," he said. "When I was in Glasgow in '67 I got a scholarship to go to Sweden, where they were starting to do this type of surgery.

"I knew about problems like cleft palate and I knew there were other children with more serious deformities and no one was doing anything for them," he said. "I simply started to do craniofacial surgery when I went back to Glasgow."

Now this surgeon with a world-

wide reputation is training others. He was recently invited to be an honorary fellow of England's Royal College of Surgeons and was granted an honorary fellowship by the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons, the highest honor bestowed on a surgeon.

"They very rarely give one to anyone," Jackson, 54, said. "It's probably the biggest honor I'll ever

"Craniofacial surgery is also the ultimate cosmetic surgery," he said. "We're not afraid to work on the bones as well as the soft tissue.

"Our surgical procedures have become much more efficient, and when you look at these-procedures, the bottom line is to make people look better - to give them a chance to fit into normal society."

medical briefs

AUCTION

Cystric Fibrosis Foundation's "Third Annual Beauty and the Beast Auction" will take place Thursday, Nov. 30, at the Southfield Radisson Hotel. Eligible men and women on the block include Peter Nielsen, Mr. International Universe of 1984 and 1985, and Channel 2 celebrity; Todd Fowler of WRIF-FM; Steve Weikal, operations manager for Clubland!!!, and Simone Prince, public relations director for Pine Knob.

Anyone can bid by collecting donations from family and friends. All proceeds go to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and are tax deductible. The auctions starts at 8 p.m.;-cocktails are at 6:30 p.m. For advance tickets or more information, call 354-6565. Tickets are \$30 (\$25 in advance) for VIP seating and \$20 for general seating.

VISION SCREENING

A free vision screening and blood pressure testing for seniors will be offered 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, at the Empire of America Bank, 33897 Five Mile, Livonia. The screening is sponsored by the Michigan Eye Center. For information, call 425-8833,

ALZHEIMER'S BENEFIT

The fourth annual Alzheimer's Association Chocolate Jubille will be 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, at the Somerset Inn, 2601 W. Big Beaver Road,

There will be free sampling of all types of chocolates, including candies, desserts and ice creams for a charge of \$25 per person. There also will be a special patrons brunch at noon. Tickets cost \$100 and entitle patrons to a pre-showing of the jubi-

For more information, call 557-

• BLOOD PRESSURE

American Heart! Association of Michigan will sponsor a free blood pressure screening 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 4, at the Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard, near Five Mile Road. For information, call

• EYE SCREENING

Eye Care No. 1 will present a free eye screening given by Dr. Gordon R.A. Fishman, 1:30-4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 4, at the office, 1777 Aztell, at the corner of Maple Raod and Collidge Highway, Troy Medical Plaza, second floor, suite 200. Screenings will be given for glaucoma, cataract, macular degeneration and optic nerve disease. Educational materials will provided. No appointment is necessary. For information, call 649-3535.-

● LEUKEMIA SUPPORT

The Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan, (CLF), will have an adult support group meeting for leukemia, lymphoma, and other cancer patients 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 4, \$12he CLF state office, 19022 W. 10 Mile, Southfield. The group, which is jointly sponsored by CLF and Sinai Hospital of Detroit, is designed to provide support and effective coping strategies for those battling leukemia, lymphoma and other cancer related disorders. For information, call 353-8222.

• DIABETES EDUCATION

Garden_City Hospital Diabetles Outpatient Education Department will have a diabetles Support Group meeting 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, in Room No. 6 at the Garden City Health and Education Center, Maple and Harrison roads. For information, call 458-4208.

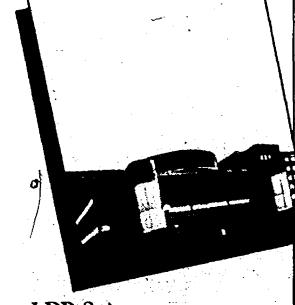
• JUST BETWEEN US

Just Between Us, a support group for women who have undergone a mastectomy or are recovering from a breast disease, meets 7-9 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the American Cancer Society Unit Office, 6701 Harrison, Garden City. For more information, call 425-4830.

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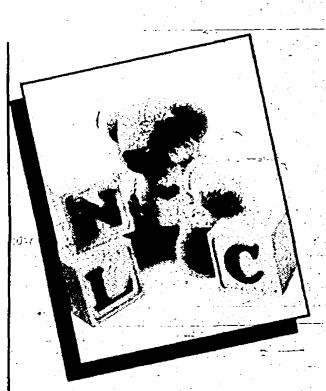


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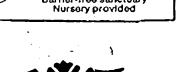
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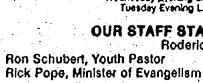
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Discovery's an eye-opener for some

By Arlene Funke

special writer

Newlyweds Kevin and Gretchen Goulet of Union Lake take turns preparing dinner — whoever arrives home from work first.

The Goulets, who married in September, had talked about a lot of things while planning their future together. But the issue of chores never came up until the pair attended marriage preparation classes at Newman House, the Catholic campus ministry center for Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

There, a team of married couples shared their own experiences on such topics as money, children, inlaws and intimacy.

"One of the couples talked about participating," said Gretchen, 25, formerly of Farmington Hills. "It isn't the woman's job to be responsi-- ble (for chores). It's whoever gets home first."

A MAJOR theme of the program is the importance of communicating one's own needs and trying to understand and respect each other.

Kevin, a 27-year-old automotive engineer, and Gretchen, a secretary, have similar values, morals and religious beliefs. But their family lifestyles are quite different.

affection. My family was more independent."

These differences may have left their imprint. Although Gretchen ex- referred through their parishes. pressed pleasure with Kevin's outward signs of love, "every once in a while I let him know I don't feel like holding hands, and I think he understands that."

The Rev. Robert Schaden, a Catholic priest, instituted the program, called Pre-Marriage Discovery. when he was assigned to the Newman House in 1970. It is similar to the team pre-marriage counseling he did earlier at St. Edith parish in

Working with him is Bert Kelly, a lay marriage/family counselor. Both are trained therapists who do extensive family counseling.

The Archdiocese of Detroit stipulates a six-month waiting period for couples wanting to marry in a Catholic ceremony. That enables them to attend a marriage preparation class. Discovery is one of a variety of programs available.

"No one can tell a couple how to have a marriage," said Kelly, a divorced mother of six who lives in Livonia. "But it's very important to

"His family is more closely communicate. The program is debound," she said. "His shows more signed to stimulate them to talk to each other."

> TYPICALLY, COUPLES are in their early to mid-20s and have been However, the program isn't limited to Catholics. Participants attend a total of nine hours over several sessions, at a charge of \$35 per couple.

> While most come from metro Detroit, some travel from as far away as Lansing and Petoskey to attend. While some people come "with a chip on their shoulder," most are won over, Schaden said. Some are so uncooperative it results in postponement or cancellation of the wedding.

> "We aren't trying to scare people from getting married, but we do raise issues, "Schaden said.

Kelly notes that many couples spend months planning the perfect wedding, down to the tiniest detail but fail to discuss crucial issues dealing with finances, division of chores, religious practices and family backgrounds.

Schaden said many newly married people have trouble "crossing the bridge, going from 'me' to 'we.' " In his experience, the major difficulty in rocky marriages is "unmet and often unrealistic expectations."

IN ADDITION, sometimes -the people feel that starting new customs will make them disloyal to established family traditions.

"The fact is a lot of people don't leave Father and Mother," Schaden said. Those issues surface in discord over money, children, in-laws, intimacy and religion.

Livonia residents Jack and Cheryl Beaudoin appreciated the frankness of the team members who discussed differences within their marriages.

The couple felt they knew each other well before their October wedding. Cheryl, a 30-year-old hair stylist, had been married previously and has two daughters, ages 9 and 10. Jack, 26, who works in elevator construction, never had been married before.

"We really looked down every area we could think of, what could' come up," said Cheryl. "Jack has been a father figure to the children for more than a year."

But the team's discussion of inlaws "really opened a lot of discussion," she said.

Both of their fathers are deceased. Jack comes from a family of six children, while Cheryl has three siblings. Although the families get along well together, Cheryl believes they will be able to cope if problems do сгор ир.

OTHER ISSUES can affect a marriage. While the birth of a child may bring great joy, the baby likely will change the couple's intimacy pattern. Job loss, money worries and differences in personality style all have major impact.

"Life experience is one of the best teachers," said Kelly of the team couples, all associated with the Newman House and willing to work hard to keep their marriages fresh. Many of the couples are alumni of the classes.

Bill and Sue Bresler, married 11 years, have been on the team for. nine years. Helping newlyweds "get off on the right foot" enriches her own marriage, she said.

"Our talks have changed as our lives have changed," she said. "We like being married, and we like to help others.'

The Breslers, parents of a 7-yearold daughter and 4-year old son, recently moved from Redford Township to Livonia. One source of family stress is juggling schedules. Bill, a staff photographer for the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, has a varled work week. Sue is a substance abuse counselor.

"We don't have magic marriages," she said. Some of the best times are when we talk about the struggles. The benefit is that you cannot go up there six times a year and talk to these couples from your heart if we aren't working on our marriage full

time." Yvonne Schmidt, another team member, emphasizes that it is possible to "struggle and still have a good

marriage.' Schmidt, 46, a dental hygjenist and skin care consultant, and her husband, Fred, 49, have been on the team for 12 years. He is a manager: at Chrysler, and the couple lives in Livonia. They have been married 26.

years and have three children. Schmidt said she and her husband have had to adjust to very different communication styles over the years. While she tends to be outspoken, he came from a quiet family where long silences were normal.

"We're often on two different wave lengths," she said. "Change" doesn't come easily."

The payback for Schmidt is to "show the world that people can stay. married for all these years, can work out and have a good life rather than just giving up when things go

Rabbi's new book comes right from the heart

By Carolyn DeMarco staff writer

Author/Rabbi Harold Kushner's 22-city, six-week promotional book tour began with a bang, or more correctly a jolt.

He was standing in front of a San Francisco restaurant contemplating the menu when the now infamous earthquake struck and Kushner was covered with concrete dust. He was shaken but unhurt.

"It's not true what they say," Kushner said. "Your whole life does not pass before your eyes. Your only thought is to look for a doorway and get out of it."

-Kushner's tour-is to promote-hisnewest book, "Who Needs God," written, he said, "for those who asked why we need more than the commandment to be nice to each other." The book was released last month by Summit books and will be available in most book stores.

THE RABBI came to the Detroit area recently to speak during the Jewish Book Fair at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. Kushner, part-time rabbi of a Massachusetts congregation, is the well-known author of "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," which sold more than 3 million copies, and "When All You Ever Wanted Isn't Enough," which sold a half mil-

Kushner was interviewed in the midst of his whirlwind tour as he spoke from a pay telephone booth in the lobby of his Nashville hotel. He had already checked out of his room and was about to embark to the airport for his next stop.

"The hard part is being constantlyon the go, but you meet so many people who tell you how much your book has meant to them," Kushner said.

Only once in his years of promotional tours has he mixed up his host

"I couldn't get it through my head it was Phoenix, not Houston. It was sheer fatigue."

KUSHNER'S VISIT to Oakland County wasn't the first to the area, but was the first as a speaker for the JCC book fair, now in its 38th year. The event, he said, has a national

"It's probably the best in the world," he said. "It's very ambitious, a lot of programs, a lot of speakers. ty. There is a big one in New York, but this is the original."

Happily, Jews are not the only audience for his books, Kushner said.

only sold to Jews. Eight years ago (when "When Bad Things" was published), it was the Christian clergy that made it a bestseller. They mentioned it in sermons, handed it out. It sold by word of mouth."

Today, two-thirds of the letters Kushner receives come from non-

"Who Needs God" took "six months and 30 years" to write, Kushner said - six months of writing after 30 years of gestation. It extends, not expands, the themes of his earlier books, he said.

"It's the sum of what I believe and am teaching as a rabbi. Some themes continually creep up like the They work very hard at the publici- fear of death. The approach is familiar but the material is new

A chapter of Kushner's book, "What Makes Some Things Wrong?," focuses on his objections to the New "I couldn't sell all those books if I Age philosophy, or "yuppie theolo-

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gy. as Kushner terms it "It's a philosophy of taking, not giving. There are no demands placed on the takers . . . We owe something in reciprocity for what we are giv-



Rabbi Harold Kushner is the author of "Who Needs God." Kushner recently visited the Detroit area.

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• SUPER THURSDAY

Village Presbyterian Church of Redford will have a Super Thursday at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30. Following the meal, it will be time to put decorating talents to use as the rooms are transformed to create a Christmas atmosphere. The church is at 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. For information, call 534-7730.

• HEAVEN REJOICES

Single Point Ministries' Prime Time Singers and Drama Group will present "Heaven Rejoices" at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, at Clarenceville High School in Livonia. The Christmas musical will feature a full orchestra. Ticket price is \$5. The public may attend. For information, call 422-

CHURCH WOMEN

Church Women United of Suburban Detroit's annual Christmas fel-

lowship luncheon will be 12:12 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia. Donation is \$4. There will be installations of officers by Elizabeth Detter. The program will be Christmas music performed by the Redford Union High School Choir, directed by Kevin Cushman. Baby-sitting is available. Parents should bring lunch and a drink for each child. For information, call 464-0029:

CELEBRATING CHRISTMAS

First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth will have a "Celebrating Christmas" program with music by Northville High School singers 12:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1. Bring scarves and mittens for the mitten tree and canned goods for Christmas baskets, which are all donated to the Salvation Army. For more information call 453-5034.

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Single Point Ministries Prime Time Singers and Drama Group will present "Heaven Rejoices!" 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, at Clarenceville High School in Livonia. The Christmas musical will feature a full orchestra. Tickets are \$5 each and available by calling 422-1854. The presentation is open to the public. Single Point Ministries is an adult singles ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia.

• CHORALE

St. Agatha Chorale will have its Madrigal Dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, and Saturday, Dec. 2, in the St. Agatha Auditorium, Beech Daly at Pembroke, Redford. Music of the holiday season will be performed by the Lords and Ladies of the Chorale as well as strolling minstrels. Spe-

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Rev. David Strong Draft won't

moral perspectives

solve problem I can't tell if he is serious. I hope

that he is not. A Detroit Free Press column writer believes that the government should draft everybody. He believes this will make them grow up. I believe he is serious enough for me to argue for the opposition.

For that writer, the younger generation is a bunch of "self-centered bubbleheads." I have met many of the people to whom he refers. I cannot dismiss them so quickly. It is a bit risky for the older generation to judge the younger as fools. Let's consider his solution to the problem.

The writer's proposal is to draft everyone so that they will be made uncomfortable enough to grow up. He believes that two years in the military will make responsible, mature people out of these kids.

I just talked with a young man who is in the military through his own choice. He tells me "They treat us like kids." Is this any way to make people grow up? Is forcing people to fit into a system realistic training for maturity and responsibility?

I HAVE met men who have come out of the military who still seem less mature, less aware of what is going on in the world than those who took other paths.

I have two main objections to the writer's plan. The first is that the military is not just a place to teach people to grow up and sacrifice a little. It is an institution in which people are taught to kill and to be willing to be killed.

The military is not a morally neutral setting. Here you are taught to justify and carry out warfare. I recall a story that for several hundred years the Roman army would not allow Christians into the forces. They were afraid that a Christian might balk at killing other persons.

An old soldier once told me that the real purpose of military training is to condition a person to be willing to die. To be willing to die for one's country seems a noble purpose.

The Vietnam War has made this noble ideal harder to believe than ever before. Even the Soviets are rethinking their reliance upon their military as a way to exercise national power. The final purpose of the

The maturation process is an uneven road. Parents cannot do it for children.

military is to prepare the soldier ei-

ther to kill or be killed. My second objection to the thesis that the draft will "help the maturation process" is that it is another example of asking Big Brother to do what the family is supposed to do.

THE MATURATION process is an uneven road. Parents cannot do it for children. However, parents need more than ever before to commit themselves to this task. They canseek out and support experiences that provide_settings_in_which_their_ children can mature.

Our kids have gone on a mission trip to Haiti. Our kids have been in Scouts and out camping with the family. Our kids have worked in challenging jobs. Our kids have studied in Europe.

Each of these opportunities took support, planning and encouragement. It is not always a certain thing that our children will mature by reason of a particular experience. It is still the task and responsibility of parents to work toward this goal

The writer says 'Draft them all.' Let someone else do what parents are supposed to do. Give them all hell, and it will straighten them all out. It is an old argument that has failed to save the world

Isn't it wonderful for old people especially old men, to tell the young in our country to go to the military? Won't our world be far ahead in peace, justice, if everyone, were trained in the military mind?

All one has to do is to look at Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, talk to the parests and the young men to see the results of conserts tion in these nations. Let us hope and pray to God that such an abourd blue is never seriously entertained in our country

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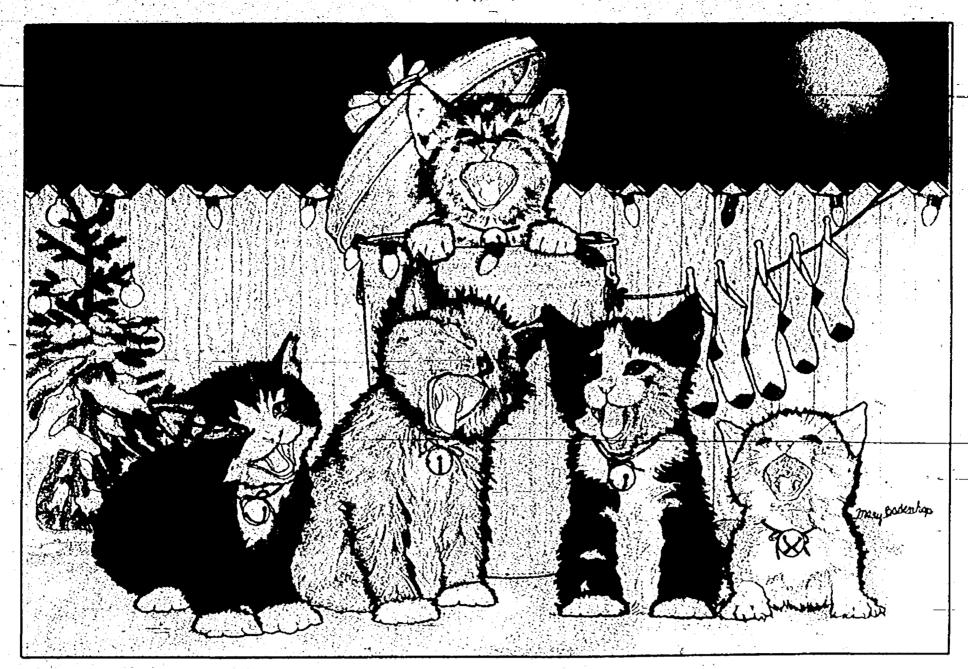
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Personalized printing may be available, and generally takes two weeks. Some groups also have catalogs of holiday cards, all-purpose notecards and other items.

The cards featured today are those of area organizations dedicated to the protection of animals. Holiday cards featured on this page can be ordered as follows:

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TURKEY-STUFFED PITA POCKETS

I cup cooked, diced turkey 15 small onion, chopped, 14 green bell pepper, chopped I small garlic clove, minced 2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons saltreduced tomato sauce 15 teaspoon chili powder 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin Freshly ground black pepper 1/2 cup corn kernels 2 large whole-wheat pita breads, cut in half 2 cops shredded lettuce

1 scallion, thinly sliced (both white and green) .

Lightly coat skillet with non-stick spray and place over moderately high-heat.-Add-onlon,-pepper_and garlic. Cook until vegetables are limp, about 3 minutes. Stir in turkey. tomato sauce, chili powder, cumin, pepper and corn. Simmer for 10 minutes or until slightly thickened. Remove from heat and let coor slightly, then toss with lettuce, tomato and scallions. Spoon into warm pita

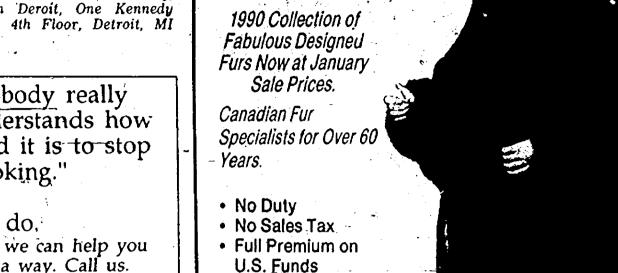
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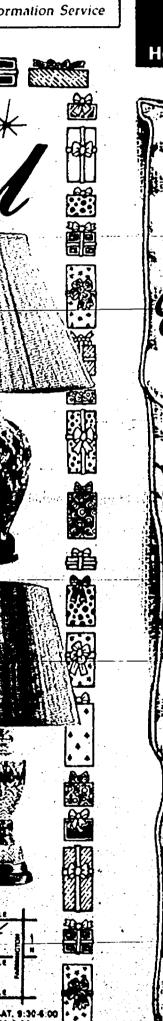
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Muscular Dystrophy Association researchers are seeking additional families for continuing studies of the inherited neuromuscular disorders fascioscapulohumeral muscular dystrophy, Limb-Girdle muscular dystrophy, Friedreich's Ataxia, and the spinal muscular atrophies.

Researchers also are looking for certain families affected by Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, or Lou Gehring's disease. Alhtough ALS is not considered a hereditary disease, between 5 and 10 percent of cases occur in families with a prior history of the disorder. Researchers. suspect that at least with those cases, there may be a genetic basis....

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Through this approach, a gene whose normal function isn't known can be located and isolated by analyzing genetic material from affected families for signposts.

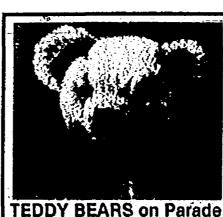
Called markers; these signposts indicate the gene's general location and help researchers focus intensively on that location until the gene is found.

The approach, however, requires genetic material from large numbers of both affected and unaffected members of families with histories of the disease being

Families participating in genetic studies are required to provide information on the family history of the disease and to give blood samples.

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Mental development, however, appears to be unaffected, and the motor development of infants whose mothers consume less than halfounce of alcohol a day also does not seem to be affected..

The study, conducted by Ruth E. Little, an epidemiologist at U-M School of Public Health and researcher at the University of

"The amount of alcohol that a nursing infant is exposed to in the that consumed by the mother." Little said. "In fact, when a 132-pound mother ingests four drinks with one-11-pound infant ingests a total of only .01 ounces. Nevertheless, that motor development."

index score of nursing infants in the study whose mothers drank moderately but regularly -at least one drink daily - while nursing was 98 points. Infants exposed to less alcohol than that had a score of 103. The average score for normal infants is 100.

"A difference of five points in the motor development score is not a major problem in terms of individual infants and is not predictive of future difficulties," Little said. "However, when we test large groups of children and see a consistent developmental pattern related to alcohol to result in less accumulation. consumption, then we must be concerned."

IN 1982 AND 1983, Little and her colleagues used the Bayley Scales of Infant Development to assess the motor and mental skills of 400 infants within two weeks of their first birthdays. The Bayley motor scale measures an infant's ability to walk. crawl, balance, throw and pick up

The infants' mothers, members of a health maintenance organization in Seatle, were nearly all white and middle-class. Seventy percent of them had attended college.

"Almost all the mothers were so-Washington, was recently-published—cial drinkers and no severe problems in the New England Journal of Medi- with alcohol were observed among with alcohol were observed among them. Twelve percent dld not drink at all," Little said.

One hundred of the infants were mother's milk is just a fraction of exposed to at least half an ouces of pure alcohol in breast milk daily about one drink consumed by the mother a day - for at least three half ounce pure alcohol in each, an months. The rest of the infants were exposed to less alcohol.

After controlling for more than tiny amount appears to be related to 100 variables including environmental effects, mother's age, drinking The average motor development during pregnancy, smoking and other drug use, the researchers found that regular, moderate drinking during nursing did have an impact on motor development. They also found that an occasional, irregular binge did not have an effect.

> "IT APPEARS that when a nursing mother drinks regularly, small, serial doses of alcohol accumulate in the baby's system and affect motor development," Little said. "However, an irregular or occasional binge consuming, for instance, five beers on a Saturday night — seems

"It may be that the alcohol is metabolized and excreted by the infant less efficiently than it is in adults, and the longer it stays in the system, the greater its impact."

Little noted that other drugs, such as valium, a tranquillizer, and theophylline, a bronchodilator, are metainfants than in adults.

"And one study," she added,

"found that breast milk actually inhibited the secretion of an enzyme that metabolizes caffeine. Alcohol may be similarly affected."

The U-M study is the first study to bolized or excreted more slowly in - report a relationship between maternal drinking during breast feeding and infant development.



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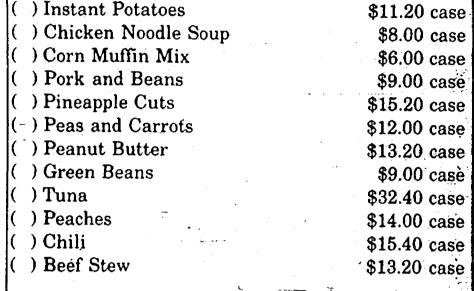
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REMARRIAGE SEMINAR

A remarriage seminar is sponfored by Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, in the church chapel, 17000 Farmington Road, near Six Mile, Livonia. Preregistration is recommended. A do-nation of \$10 includes continental breakfast, workshop and materials. For information, call 422-1854.

• RECORDING ARTIST

Bobby Michaels, a Christian recording artist, will be in concert 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at Lake Pointe Bible Chapel, 42150 Schoolexaft, Plymouth. A free-will offering will be taken. For information, call 420-0515.

● BAHA'I

The Canton Baha'i Community will present a "Multi-Cultural Extravaganza and Ethnic Dinner" 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ayenue, Canton. Entertainment will include the Eastern Michigan Gospel Ghoir, Swiss vocalist Gaby Shoemaker and young American vocalist Jullet La Ferier, along with Polish and Irish dancers. People should bring a dish to pass from their ethnic background. For information, call 451-1092.

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travaganza and Ethnic Dinner" 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Canton -Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton. Entertainment will include the Eastern Michigan Gospel Choir, Swiss vocalist Gaby Shoemaker and young American vocalist Juliet La Ferier, along with Polish and Irish dancers. People should bring a dish to pass from their ethnic background. For information, call 451-1092.

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Susan Stott of Westland will be the alto soloist when The Fort Street Chorale performs Handel's Messiah 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, and 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3; at Fort Street Presbyterian Church, Fort Street and Third, Detroit. Stott studied music at Wayne State University where she received her bachelor's degree in vocal performance. At WSU, she was selected as soloist at their Opera Workshop, which was coached by directors of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company. Other studies include an associate degree in vocal music from Schoolcraft College, where she is a member of the voice faculty. She also has honors from Oakland University where she was recipient of the Pontiac Symphony Award for vocal soloists. Tickets are \$8. For information, call 961-4533 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

PASTOR INSTALLATION

Trinity Church of the Brethren will install the Rev. Theodore Taylor II as pastor Sunday, Dec. 3. Taylor is no stranger to the congregation, having served there in an interim capacity in 1981-82.

Taylor is a graduate of Westminister College in Pennsylvania and the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. In his first pastorate in Washington, Pa., he saw the congregation through a relocation and building program.

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This was followed by a time when he served as shared minister of education for Presbyterian, Episcopal and Baptist congregations in Pottsdown, Pa.

In 1973, Taylor moved to Michigan, where he served as associate pastor at First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth and as mission funding counselor for the Presbyterles of Detroit. Most recently, he served as redevelopment pastor for Grandale Church of the Master on Plymouth Road in Detroit.

• LUTHERAN SINGERS

Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia, will host a Christmas concert by Detroit Lutheran Singers at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3. Appearing with the singers will be Today's Brass Quintet from Ann Arbor. Tickets are available for a \$5 donation at the door.

HANGING OF THE GREENS

Livonia Baptist Church, 32940 Schoolcraft, will have a "Hanging of the Greens" service at 6 p.m. Sun-

day, Dec. 3. The service will be composed of music, scripture and the spoken word, along with decorating the sanctuary for the Christmas season. The public may attend. For information, call 422-3763.

• CHRISTMAS MUSIC

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church in Livonia will present "An Evening of Dining and Christmas Music" Sunday, Dec. 3, at the church, 9601 Hubbard, at the corner of West Chicago. A catéred dinner will be served at 6 p.m., followed by the concert at 7 p.m featuring The Gene Grier Singers.

The Gene Grier Singers have performed throughout the United States with such conductors and composers. as Norman Luboff, John Rutter and Ward Swingle. Together, they have recorded more than 500 songs. Price of the dinner is \$15 per person. Concert tickets alone are \$5. For reservations, call 422-0494.

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Wayne Wesleyan Church will present - Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. For the Christmas cantata, "O Little information, call 348-7600. Town" by Lin Sexton and Barry Braman, at the church, 5225 S. Venoy, Wayne. The public may attend. For information, call 722-5210 or 721-1751.

• TIGER SPEAKER

Frank Tanana, pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, will be the guest speaker at both 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, Dec. 3, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford. Tanana will also be doing that day's "Children's Story." Tanana will not be signing autographs but will have specially written "tracts" available that relay his personal testimony.

VOCALISTS/PIANIST

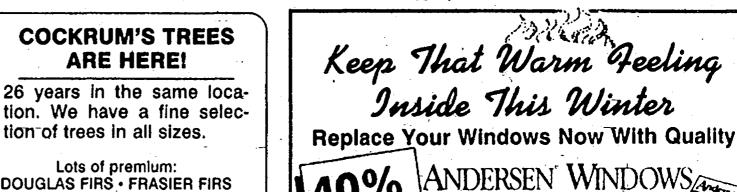
Darlene Welch, Christian vocalist and planist, will perform at 9:30, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services Sunday, Dec. 3, at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, north of call 422-1854.

• SALAD LUNCHEON

Presbyterian Women Christmas salad luncheon will be Tuesday, Dec. 5, ih Fellowship Hall, Rosedale Gardens Presbyterlan Church, 9601 Hubbard, at the corner of West Chicago. Karen Myers, director of Christian education, will be the guest speaker. For information, call 422-0494.

• ACTION MINISTRIES

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries is an auxiliary of Single Point Ministries, à Single Adult Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The group is open to all single adults, providing educational and support services to meet the needs of individuals during career transitions. The group meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth-Mondays of the month in the Lighthouse of Ward Church. For information:



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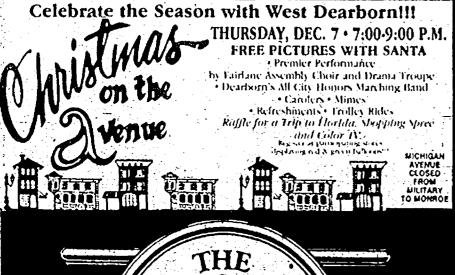
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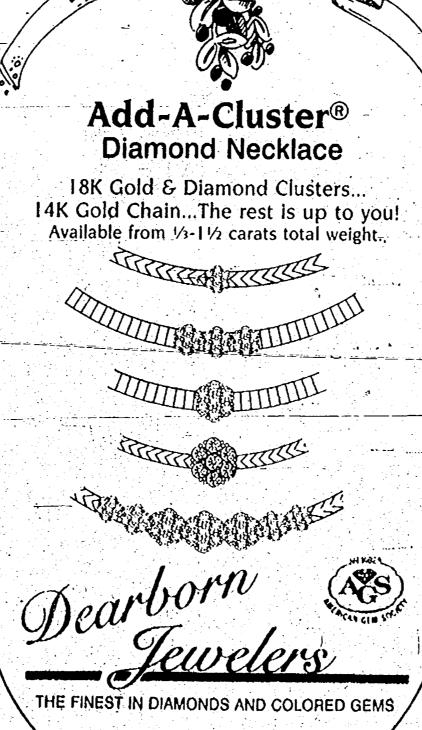
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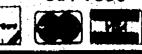
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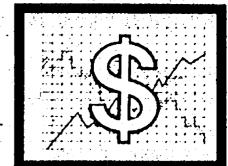
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Get set for auto show

By Doug Funke staff writer

Ten to 15 new domestic models and at least 10 worldwide concept cars are expected to be introduced at the 2nd North American International Show Jan. 6-14 at the Cobo Exhibition and Convention Center.

Preparations are well underway for the extravaganza, which is expected to showcase more than 700 vehicles and draw several hundred thousand spectators and about 1,000 reporters, many from outside of the

The fact that Detroit's auto show has become an international show bodes well for the casual car shopper here, said Daniel Hayes, show manager and executive vice president of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, the Troy-based sponsor of the event.

"You get more manufacturers in there. Manufacturers are into more space and exhibit more models. That way they get more attention from the public and press," Hayes said.

"When you run an international show, you get manufacturers to put their best foot forward. Consumers can find any car they might want for comparison purposes.

"A CAR is not a spontaneous purchase now," he said. "It's a close scrutiny.'

Upwards of 637,000 attended-last

year's show, Hayes said. People who haven't taken in an auto show downtown for several years will be in for several surprises this winter besides a significantly

'They'll be surprised at the size of Cobo Hall. They'll be surprised at how nice that building is. The main room is 600,000 square feet. -

"There will be 46 or 47 exhibitors with display stands, glitz. We're in two-tier displays now.

What the show-goer probably will find most interesting is a concept center where we've invited some manufacturers, design houses and engineering houses to show us some concepts of the future," Hayes said.

GENERAL MOTORS plans an audiovisual display on the car assembly process.

The Dodge Stealth, Chevrolet Caprice and Buick Park Avenue are among the new models expected to AUTO SHO

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be unveiled at the Detroit show. Hayes said.

The BMW 850i and several other foreign models will get its North American introduction here, he add-

While car sales were down 4 percent nationally through October. sales among the 240 members of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association for the corresponding period were up by

"We think maybe the show (the inaugural North American International exhibition this year) had something to do with it." Hayes said. "We

don't know what else to ascribe it to: "We're mildly optimisitic about the coming year," he added. "Michi-

gan's economy is pretty strong." That probably will mean another good turnout for next year's show as long as the weather cooperates.

Tickets will cost \$5. Children under 12 accompanied by parents are free. People 65 years of age and older also will be admitted free,

Doors will be opened at 10 a.m. rather than noon on weekends, and shuttle buses will operate between the city's parking garage in Greektown to help relieve the crush of spectators at Cobo, Hayes said.



Career, family keep her busy

By Doug Funke staff writer

Janice Shatzman, a partner with the accounting/consulting firm of KPMG Peat Marwick, is starting to settle in as chairwoman of the Mich-Igan State Board of Accountancy.

A board member since 1986, Shatzman, 38, a West Bloomfield resident, was selected chairwoman by her colleagues last summer after serving as vice chairwoman and treasurer.

The nine-person-board appointed by the governor grants-licenses topractice as certified public accountants, establishes professional practice regulations and handles complaints relating to the CPAs in Michigan.

"I'm not political," Shatzman said. "Our goal is to make CPAs more aware of their responsibilities. Our concern is the public interest.

"FOR THE most part, CPAs in this state show competence, integrity and good judgment," she said.

Suzanne Jolicoeur, licensing administrator for the board of accountancy, has observed Shatzman since-



chairs state CPA board

she started on the board nearly 31/2 years ago.

"She is very much in tune to what is happening in the profession," Jolicoeur said. "She has been a vocal board member and an active participant. She's willing to state her opinion and move action along."

Shatzman was recommended for appointment by a friend when several vacancies arose on the board.

She first filled out an application, interviewed with an aide to Gov.

word of her four-year appointment. The board meets every other month, usually in Lansing. Members receive \$50 per day plus mileage

when they convene meetings. TWO HOT TOPICS now under study by the board are whether copies of audit reports and reviews should be submitted to the state for

James J. Blanchard, then received

evaluation as part of the certificate renewal process and whether CPAs should be allowed to accept fees on a contingency basis. Trying to juggle-responsibilities

relating to work, community and family keeps Shatzman on her toes.

She is vice president of Orchards Children's Services, a provider of foster care and counseling programs, and treasurer of Jewish Family Service, a philanthropic organization.

She's also the mother of Jessica and Amanda, and wife of Jerry, a lawyer.

Family, she said, is priority one.

SOMETIMES, when things get hectic during tax season and she puts in 60 hours a week, Shatzman will take her daughters, 5 and 6, into the office on weekends so they know they're still important in mommy's

A sitter usually goes along, but at least the children are nearby.

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Firm researches car rubber applications

Joseph Day is president and CEO of Freudenberg-NOK, an automotive supplier of

rubber parts, which is an alliance of American, German and Japanese resources.

By R.J. King special writer

As sophisticated as the horseless carriage has become, with on-board computers monitoring everything from fuel economy to fax machines, it is perhaps surprising that such a vital vehicle component as natural rubber is still procured from the jungle.

From the unspoiled rain forests of Brazil and the Philippines comes the rubber tree's latex sap oozing from wounds in the bark like white blood. Gathered in tin cups or through a series of hoses, the rubber is cooked and blackened before being sold to traveling middlemen and ultimately shipped to industrial centers.

And just as the rubber tree has the deepest roots in the jungle, so, too, does Freudenberg-NOK, an automotive supplier of rubber parts, which recently established a strong footing in Plymouth through a joint venture of two of the world's largest producers of rubber products outside of the tire industry.

"We supply well over 1,000 different parts to the North American automotive industry, including off-road vehicles," said Joseph Day, president and CEO of Freudenberg-NOK, which combines the resources of global leaders Freudenberg & Co. of Weinheim, West Germany, and NOK Corp. of Tokyo, Japan.

"We also produce parts for major appliances" such as dishwashers, vibration components for the electronics-industry and various rubber and plastic components utilized in packaging for the drug and pharmaceutical industry."

WHILE MUCH has changed since Charles Goodyear first created solld rubber in 1839 by accidentally dropping a band of gummy substance on a hot kitchen stove, here inside the vibration control laboratories of Freudenberg-Nok, research with rubber continues as it did when the world was still powered by horse and carriage.

Just as Goodyear experimented with raw rubber to turn the soft, gummy material into a solid capable of withstanding hot and cold weather, so too today, does Freudenberg-NOK. use both furnace and freezer to develop everything from hydraulic seals to hydraulic

"We still procure natural rubber from a host of equatorial countries, and it still comes from trees." Day said during a recent tour of the supplier's neadquarters, which houses over the million worth of testing equipment. "It's just

that today it has a lot more applications and we apply a lot more quality control measures before a product ever gets out the door."

BILL BRESLER/staff philographer

By means of a linear vibration testing machine, for instance, Day said engineers can test: new parts by simulating road conditions using a computer to set engine speeds - creating, in essence, everything from stop-sign idling to red-lining at 6,000 RPMs.

Nearby, heating and cooling units allow test-ing amid a variety of temperature readings from as low as 17 degrees to as high as 120 degrees-Meanwhile, clients such as Ford, General Motors and Chrysler can bring problem vehicles to the lab for evaluation and further

"A client can bring in a particular vehicle with problems, we'll plug it into our computers, design perhaps a different vibration control device right here, make the prototype, install it, and then conduct road tests," said Day. "There's no need to go anywhere else."

SUCH SOLO support is tantamount to the company's future success, Day said. "In this decade, the automakers have set trends by working with fewer suppliers who offer a consolidation of resources while still maintaining the technical clout to achieve stringent quality standards. That's probably the biggest reason for our consolidation in Plymouth.

Officially opening shop in July, Freudenberg-NOK bills itself as an alliance of American, German and Japanese resources. The company is also a unification of businesses formerly operating in North America as IPC, Disogrin Industries, Armet Industries, TransTec Industries, Escan Corp., Simrit Corp. and NOK

The new venture brings together the North American companies that were acquired over the years by the two parent firms. Under the general partnership, Freudenberg-NOK operates 24 facilities in North American and projects revenues of \$400 million for 1989.

At the company's corporate headquarters in Plymouth, a one story building of blue brick and gray stone, 75 people are employed, 45 who have technical and engineering experience. Situated on 11 acres, the 25,000 square: foot facility cost \$5 million to build and equip.

The company also has an option to purchase six acres on adjacent land, but Day declined to predict when the company would expand. "We looked at a number of sites before building

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business people

Anthony H. Derhake of Plymouth was appointed general engineering and planning manager at Buick Motor Division of General Motors. Derhake had been program manager for the Eldorado and Seville at Cadillac since 1988. He will oversee all vehicle planning activities, as well as the engineering development of all new Buicks. He began his GM career as a sales engineer with Delco Electronics in Kokomo, Ind., in 1969. He moved to Cadillac in 1977 as a project engineer. Through the years he has specialized in electrical and electronics engineering.

Kenneth VanGundy of Livonia joined Kingswood Hospital, Ferndale, as director of physical plant and facilities. VanGundy is responsible for the day-to-day operations of Kingswood's environment and staff. including environmental services. security and maintenance. He has several years of experience working in hospital settings and with coordi-



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physical operations.

Dennis W. Koltunchik-opened-a law office in Livonia. Koltunchik, who handles civil and criminal trial work, plans to expand into corporate law. Koltunchik is a former city attorney. His office is at 33150 School-

nating activities associated with a craft. The telephone number is 522-

· Beverly Klemola of Livonia was appointed vice president/sales manager with MDS/PRA Group in Troy. Klemola joined the company in 1981 as an account executive.

John Chichester, business procurement specialist with Schoolcraft College in Livonia, was honored recently by the state commerce department for helping win government contracts.

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Firm researches uses for rubber

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here, and we felt Plymouth had the right mix of a good supporting highway system as well as providing convenience to many of our employees," he said.

FOR NOW, Day said profits would be channeled back into the company to fund future growth. "The retention of potential earning is an important part of corporate strategy," he said, "We want to continue to expand in this market as well as finance continuing research and de-

velopment."

ble product within the automotive industry is a hydraulic engine mount, or hydro-mount. The part, mounted to the base of an engine, absorbs vibrations through use of springs and fluids. Before the introduction of the hydro-mount, automakers cut down on engine vibrations by wrapping rubber strips around metal.

Bill Faulk, supervisor of the rearwheel drive power-train isolation and chassis structures section for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, said the hydro-mount, utilized on the Thunderbird since 1986, helped reduce engine vibrations - and ultimately al-Perhaps the company's most nota- lowed for a smoother ride.

Career, family life keep woman busy

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In less hectic times, the three do traditional family things like baking, going to the library and joining dad on camping outings.

Community service is important,

"It makes me feel good about myself. It also makes me feel good about what they're accomplishing," Shatzmah said.

"I feel I have something to contribute in the sense of running these organizations like a business," she as far as you can nowadays.' Shatzman's career seems to be a success by almost any measure.

A tax specialist and CPA, Shatzman has worked at KPMG Peat Marwick for 1714 years.

She initially thought she might want to be a teacher, but a few education courses turned her to economics and business. Her first accounting teacher really made the subject. come alive and the rest is history.

Shatzman earned BA and MBA degrees from the University of Michi-

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ESTATE PLANNING

Thursday, Nov. 30 - Free seminar on estate planning, benefits of a living trust and professional money management discussed 7.9 p.m. at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Information: Patricia Thomlinson, 336-4500. Sponsor: Merrill Lynch.

STRESS RELIEF

Thursday, Nov. 30 — Chinese exercise method of relieving stress discussed at noon in the third-floor auditorium of Comprehensive Health Services headquarters building on West Grand Boulevard at the Lodge Freeway. Information: 875-4200 Ext.

• INVESTMENT CLUBS

Monday, Dec. 11 — Metro Detroit Council of National Association of Investors Corp. meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Mount Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Topic: "When to Buy - Hold - Sell Stocks." Information: John G. Nye, 274-8995.

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Tuesday, Dec. 12 - "Issues in Aging: Our Legal System, a Senior Citizen Primer" begins at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free, but advance registration required. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338 Ext. 633.

• RECORDS MANAGERS

Wednesday, Dec. 13 — "The Hope Fire . . . Records Reclamation and Recovery" will be presented at 5 p.m. at the Red Timbers in Novi. Non-member fee (including dinner): \$22. Information: Marilyn Brozovic, 597-2710. Sponsor: Detroit Chapter of Association of Records Managers and Administrators Inc.

• FINANCIAL PLANNING

Monday, Dec. 18 - Free financial seminar, "It's Not What You Earn, It's What You Keep," begins at 1 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road. Information: Kathy Clark, 522-2710.

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opened inside St. Mary Hospital, 24555 Levan, Suite E101, in Livonia.

Associated Mariner Financial Group Inc. of Livonia acquired 70 registered representatives in the Florida area and their accounts from Berachah Securities Corp. of Tampa, Fla.

Northwest Graphic Services Inc., 33050 Industrial, Livonia, expanded its photographic studio to 4,000 square feet.

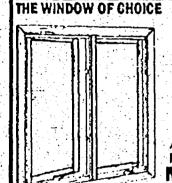
Uniglobe Ultimate Travel Inc. opened at 16180 Middlebelt in Livonia. The travel agency's telephone number is 261-0070.

DEA Inc. of Livonia created an engineering group to consolidate the company's U.S. engineering operations. The 30-member group will operate out of DEA's Livonia headquarters.

Libralter Plastics Inc. of Westland collected more than 1,700 food items, including 90 turkeys, for poor families. Part of the collection was given to the Westland Chamber of Commerce for distribution.

Meyer Jewelery Store opened in Laurel Park Place in Livonia. The telephone number is 462-9760.

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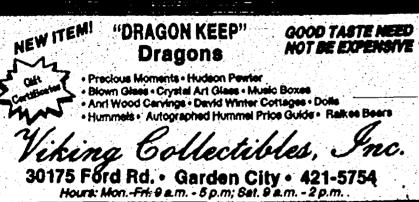


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Bounty for leaking new car photos is just plain silly

Auto spy photographer Jim Dunne recently bought one of those sets of glasses with a Groucho Marx nose and mustache, a move he says was forced by the bounty on his head offered by General Motors.

Dunne has made a career of taking pictures of new cars. The fact that Dunne takes his pictures before the auto companies want him to makes these "spy photos" contraband materiel that gets published in newspapers and magazines that find their readers fascinated by what's coming down the road, so to speak.

Dunne gets his photos by a variety of means, including photographing cars left in parking lots, driving around test tracks and en route to tion until they go on sale: proving grounds. He sits in trees,

hides behind bushes, sneaks into closed previews and even has been known to hide his camera under his trench coat.

Dunne has some great stories about his cat-and-mouse game with new cars, including one where a model posing next to a new car whipped off her skirt and attempted to cover the car when she saw him shooting. This story is suspect, since Dunne never could show anybody the pictures.

AUTO COMPANIES are supposed to be worried about this sort of thing, since presumably upcoming car models are secret from the competi-



auto talk

Dan McCosh

might run out and copy the car, as if most new cars didn't look alike already.

More pragmatic is the consideration that a potential customer shopping for this year's model will wait until next year's comes along after he sees the picture.

On the other hand, the spy photos One concern is that the other guys also represent a lot of free publicity

· for a new car, raise the public interest and sometimes get the attention a public relations guy would bribe

As a result, American car companles are sometimes suspected of towing new cars back and forth in front of Dunne's home until he comes outside and takes a picture.

The Japanese take the whole thing

a bit more seriously. Honda, for example, sets up open ended sheds alongside its test track and keeps a helicopter watch overhead.

When a plane flies-over, the cars duck into the shed. Anyone who thinks Dunne would rent a helicopter never tried to get him to pick up a lunch check.

DUNNE DID, however, recently sell to various magazines some studio photos of several GM models that were not intended for outside publication. That's when GM set the

Not exactly on Dunne's head, but they hauled out their internal version of the GM Official Secrets Act to find out who leaked the pictures,

offering a \$35,000 reward for the culprit.

The action landed a story in the New York Times, among others which writes about new cars about as often as it covers the New York

The ethics of selling stolen photos aside, GM's action tends, to remind you of the old 3-D movies that ofs fered \$10,000 to the families of and one who died of shock during the film. Six months from now, GM will be begging those same publications to run the same photos and begin pouring money into ad campaigns that do the same thing.

Maybe then Dunne can put away the glasses and the nose.

The smart small businessman motivates people with money

Pay is a key management tool for any small business.

It functions as a motivator when it is based on merit performance. It is a demotivator when it is given for longevity or with self-serving attitudes of favoritism without consideration for individual, measurable performance.

Viewing pay as a resource is critical for small business owners and managers who have developed successful employee compensation systems. Rather than offering annual or semi-annual across-the-board increases based on some flat percentage or inflation factor, effective compensation systems are based on a more personalized method of reviewing employee performance.

Even more important, across-theboard increases negate the ability of a firm to pay its top producers well. This type of system also endorses and rewards unproductive attitudes and incompetence. As a result, better performers often move on to another opportunity where they will be rewarded in a more fair and equitable manner, based on performance.

Compensation practices that demotivate employees include giving equal raises or rewards to everyone, giving small or insignificant raises formers and abrogating ability to be rewarded when performance de-



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pay top performers well. Along with this, putting limits or ceilings on performance pay, saying one thing and paying for another, or firing people rather than cutting their pay for unsatisfactory performance contributes to the problem.

METHODS OF compensation that serve to motivate employees begin by following through on the philosophy of paying for performance and results. Business owners must pay special attention to the needs of those who perform; they must also demand specific performance requirements while remaining fair and empathetic. Incompetence should not be tolerated, especially in the case of long-term employees who may show the signs of career bur-

and paying too much to poorer per- their options open so employees can

serves financial recognition. Firms that lock themselves into high basic wages will never have available the funds to reward performance on a timely basis.

When announcing a new compensation system, it is critical to communicate that the goals of your business are performance and profitoriented, and that productivity will be rewarded. Although it is much easier to operate under a standard timetable of employee reviews and pay increases, this practice does nothing to recognize outstanding performance when appropriate.

Next week, we will explore career burnout by identifying its symptoms and successful treatment options.

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IRAs: still alive and still useful deductibility of IRA

By Sid Mittra special writer

First of 2 parts

People don't talk about IRAs anymore as if they are dead. But they are alive, well and a good idea.

The provisions regarding the deductibility of an IRA are summarized in the top table.

If neither spouse is covered by a qualified plan, a tax deduction of \$2,000 per worker or \$2,250 per one-income-couple is allowed, re-

gardless of income. Married couples covered by a corporate plan with an adjusted gross income of less than \$40,000 keep the full deduction. The deduction vanishes altogether when adjusted gross income exceeds \$50,000, but is prorated between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

The comparable limits for a single person are \$25,000 and \$35,000, respectively.

Limits for an unmarried person who files separately are not as straightforward. In general, no deduction is allowed if the adjusted gross income is more than \$10,000. If the adjusted gross income is less than \$10,000, a partial deduction is allowed, and the amount of deduction calculated by using a special formula.

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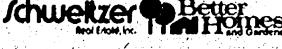
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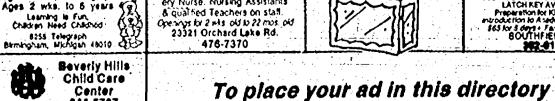
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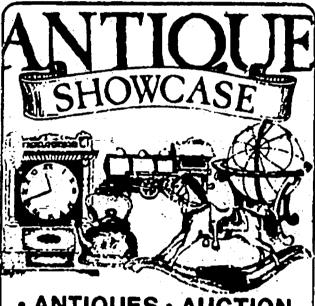
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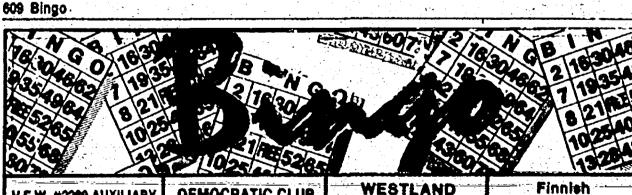
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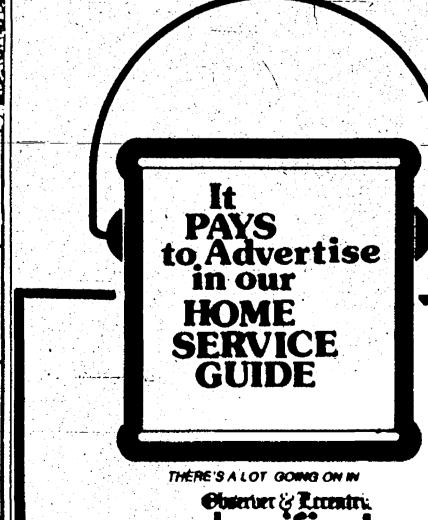
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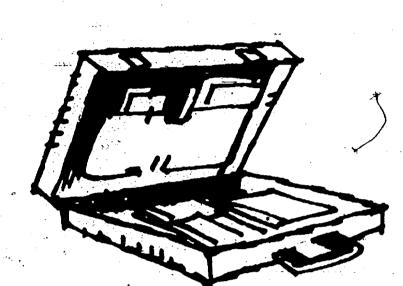
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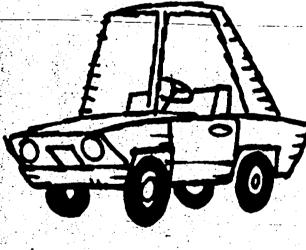
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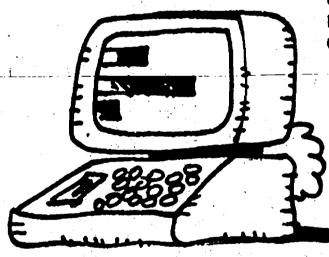
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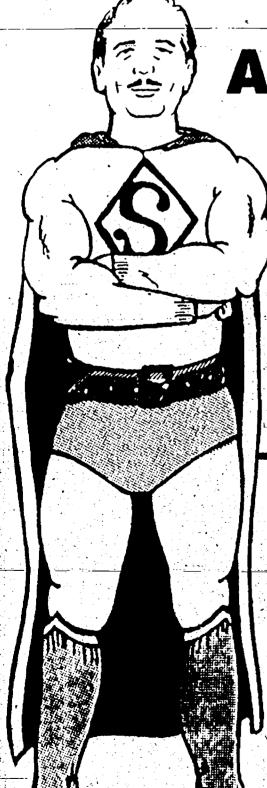
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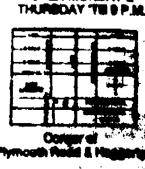
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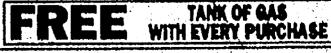
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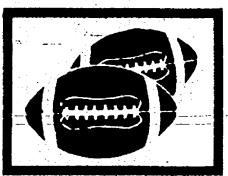
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Did artificial surface fell Boles?

Tony Boles' severe knee for being unforgiving. injury would have been less serious if he had been playing on natural grass.

The University of Michigan tailback, whose right leg buckled awkwardly on the artificial surface of the Metrodome in Minneapolis, now must undergo major reconstructive surgery to repair a torn anterior cruclate ligament.

Home field to the University of Minnesota and the National Football League's Vikings, the Metrodome

playing surface has had a reputation

In an NFL exhibition game a few years ago, New England Patriots coach Raymond Berry held out several key starters in a game against the Vikings because he was worried about potential injuries on the tough carpet.

The shoulder-high tackle administered by Minnesota's Fred Foggie on Boles, a Westland John Glenn High product, was not a direct blow to the

Boles, who ran 17 yards on U-M's



first play from scrimmage, was struck from the left side, but he

braced himself with his right leg. And after reviewing the tape, it appears there was no give on the

THAT IS PRECISELY why several schools are dumping artificial surfaces and returning to natural grass.

"Iowa head coach Hayden Fry was relieved to start-the 1989 season playing on natural grass after his team accumluated 19 surgical repairs in 1988.

Ohio State, reputed to have another hard surface, is switching back to natural grass next season.

Even Michigan coach Bo Schembechler, who is reportedly sickened by the Boles injury, has made overtures about changing surfaces.

Schembechler has a right to be saddened.

Boles was coming into his own this season, racking up a team-high 839 yards on the ground with a Big Tenhigh 6.4 per carry average, not to mention his pass-catching ability and kick-returning prowess.

At Monday night's U-M Football Bust in Detroit, Boles was voted team MVP. He has also been picked first-team All-Big Ten and secondteam All-America by the Football

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Tony Boles can he bounce back?

All-Area football

The All-Area football selections have been complete look at this year's outstanding talmade by the Observer sports staff. Several schools are represented on the squad. For a

ent, turn to page 5D.

Neff ends career at Churchill High

By Brad Emons staff writer

On the heels of Pete Scerri's resignation recently at Stevenson High, Livonia lost another successful soccer coach last week when Churchill's John Neff announced his retirement.

Neff, who compiled a nine-year record of 108-25-12, is also retiring from teaching where he has spent the past 28 years, most recently as a business instructor at Wayne Memorial High.

"There are no regrets, it was a good experience," said Neff. "I loved the kids and it was great. If you don't like kids, you shouldn't be in coaching. I always got along my teams."

Churchill athletic director Larry Joiner said Neff will be missed.

"He was an outstanding person, a top-rate educator," said the Churchill AD. "John saw more than just the soccer player. He kept things in perspective. He was always super organized and highly dependable. We need more like him in high school coaching."

WHEN HE RETIRES from teaching in June, Neff plans to spend more time at his summer home in the Charlevoix area.

"I have a place up north and I'm going to prioritize my time a little differently," he said. "But I'll definitely be back to watch some games in the fall. I can't help but miss it

soccer

because I've been in it so long."

Neff's teams won several division titles. His 1986 team captured the Western Lake Activities Association crown outright. His 1989 club shared the title this year with Stevenson.

When Bentley High closed in 1986, Neff inherited a talented group of transfers. Platooning 20 players, the Chargers earned a No. 1 ranking, finishing the year at 16-1-1.

This year's squad was also ranked No. 1 before falling in a shootout to city nemesis Stevenson in the district finals. The Chargers finished

"This season was one of the nicest groups I've ever had," Neff said. "They were very enjoyable to coach and probably the most talented I've ever had."

IN HIS FIRST season (1981), Neff's team went 13-2-2, reaching the quarterfinals of the state high school invitational tournament.

In 1982, the first year the Michigan High Athletic Association sanctloned a state-tournament, Churchill reached the championship game before falling to Stevenson.

Ironically, Scerri, whose teams won four state titles and finished

second two other times, also called it guits at the end of this season, bowing to pressures put on him by overzealous parents.

"John never got one phone call from an unhappy family, even where a player was cut," Joiner said.

Neff, who coached his own children while starting out in the Livonia Family Y's 10-and-under leagues, hasn't ruled out the possibility of getting back into the sport.

"In a couple of years I'll probably move permanently up north and once I settle in, maybe there's a place where I can coach a team," he

NEFF'S SUCCESSOR, meanwhile, is anybody's guess.

The outgoing coach said he will recommend Marty Caves, the JV coach, for the varsity job.

Caves, a former All-Area standout at Bentley who played collegiately at Central Michigan University, may have the inside track. The job has been posted internally.

through the Livonia Public Schools, but Joiner said he'll probably have to' go outside the district to find a new

Caves currently teaches at Monroe Jefferson High.

Scerr's successor at Stevenson-is also being contemplated.

JV coach Wally Barrett, a formerhead coach at Southfield, is reportedly the leading candidate for the

Ed Hudson on target in Schoolcraft's win

Forward Ed Hudson poured in a career-high 30 points Tuesday, leading the Schoolcraft College men's basketball team to a come-from-behind 68-60 victory over the host Ala bion College Junior Varsity.

The 6-foot-4 Hudson, who prepped at Royal Oak Shrine High, connected on six 3-point shots.

Down 46-36 with only 10 minutes to play. Schoolcraft reeled off 20 straight points to take control and eventually gain the win.

Randy Waters, a 6-4 freshman from Milford Lakeland, contributed 13 points, while second-year pointguard-Ken Fuster-(River Rouge),added eight.

SC coach Dave Bogataj also credited the defensive ball-hawking of guards Tony Rumple (Wayne Memorial), John Moran (Allen Park Cabrini) and Fuster as instrumental in the Ocelots' second-half comeback.



picked up a lot of loose balls," said the SC coach.

Center Brad Hoopingaram shared game-high point honors with Hudson with 30.

ON MONDAY, SC broke away in the final 10 minutes to rout the visiting Adrian College Junior Varsity,

Waters scored 16 of his team-high 28 in the second half to spark the

Fuster and Hudson contributed 20 and 19, respectively, while Jeff Elliott, a freshman from Plymouth Salem, chipped in with 10.

Leading by only four, 75-71, "They did the dirty work, they Schoolcraft put on a spurt, outscoring Adrian 39-16 in the final 10 min-

Jim Hondzinski tallied 22 points in a losing cause.

In a game played last week, Schoolcraft topped the century mark, but couldn't offset the free throw shooting of visiting Glen Oaks, falling 113-107.

Glen Oaks tallled its final 19 points - all from the free throw line. The visitors finished the night by hitting 39 of 47 from the charity

TWO SC PLAYERS fouled out and four others were saddled with four

Waters led the Ocelots with 23 points and nine rebounds. Rob Harmon (Redford Bishop Borgess) added 15 points, while Hudson and Fuster contributed 11 and 10, respectively.

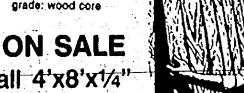
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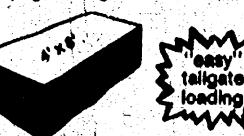
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Lady Ocelots split in tournament

After dropping the opening game in the Erie Community College (New York) tournament Saturday. Schoolcraft women's basketball coach Jack Grenan was a bit disgruntled with his team's performance. i "I wasn't overly pleased with our intensity," ex-plained Grenan. "So I woke everybody up at 7 a.m. to

practice our intensity before the second game." The early wake-up call did wonders for the Ocelots, who crushed host Erie 91-40 in the consolation game. Lisa DePlanche led all scorers with 23 points for the

eight from three-point range. Barb Krug (Plymouth Salem) chipped in with 15 points, followed by Ann Hardy with 18 and Teressa today to meet Southwestern College. The Ocelots will

points from the field while tallying 22 from the free throw line. In the opening game, Schoolcraft dropped a 75-57

Erie, which trailed 49-19 at haiftlime, scored just 18

decision to Cuyahoga College (Ohio). The Ocelots fell behind 19.0 at the start of the game and played catch-up for the duration of the game. They closed to within seven, 55-48, in the second half, but

that's as close as they came to catching Cuyahoga. DePlanche and Denise Kokowicz (Garden City) were Ocelots and Tracy Osborne added 22, including six-of- the only Ocelots to score in double figures, finishing the gamwe with 13 points each.

Schoolcraft, 2-2 on the season, travels to Dowagiac try to avenge a Nov 17th, 58-57, loss to Southwestern.

Pioneer women

Salem award hails former RU harrier

staff writer

Mike Krafchak figures he's coached about 800 runners since he began his career at Redford. Union High School in 1973. This year, his first as girls cross country coach at Plymouth Salem High School, he established the team's most prestigious award in honor of one of those athletes - Joanne

He says picking her out was easy. "She deserves

A season of suspense ended with Krafchak's presentation of the award to senior Jennifer Harris at the Rocks' recent awards banquet.

"When I first started coaching at Redford Union, my first team had this lady, Joanne Crippen, on it," said Krafchak in introducing the guest at the head table in Salem's cafeteria.

"She defined my formula for success." It was 1974 — shortly after schools, forced into action by Title IX, offered women's sports. Just three women at RU were interested in running competitively. So Crippen ran cross country with the boys team and became one of a handful of women competing in the state...

"It was the first year girls were allowed to run. I was the girls coach and really didn't want the job," Kraschak recalled. "Two people - Joanne and a hurdler - decided what the program at RU would be. Joanne established a work ethic."

CRIPPEN, NOW Joanne Crippen Piasecki, trained in cut-off jeans and shoes that today would make her shudder. She was determined to be a sprinter, asthma notwithstanding.

"I decided to try out as a sprinter, because I was pretty fast," said Crippen Piasecki, now a Farmington Hills resident. "But I wasn't competitive."

Krafchak suggested she give distance running a

"I remember when he told us to go out and do five miles. I looked at him like he was nuts," she said with a laugh.

Before long, the would-be sprinter fell in love with distance running. While at RU, Crippen Pi-

asecki was all-invitational in almost every invitational she entered. Her second year running track, the 5:14 miler was good enough to travel to the

In the fall of 1974, she ran a 19:36 three mile in . a cross country meet at Grand Ledge. To compare her performance to that of his 1989 team, Kraichak translates Crippen Plasecki's threemile time of 19:36 to a 20:15 5K, which would rank second on Salem's all-time list of fastest 5Ks. Harris, with a 20:52, is the only member of this year's squad to make the top 10 list.

Crippen Piasecki went on to compete at Eastern Michigan University with such standouts as Sue Parks, still among Michigan's elite women runners and a coach at Michigan State University, and Cindy Barber, former winner of the Detroit Free Press International Marathon and frequent Olympic Trials qualifler.

A debilitating knee injury that still bothers her sidelined Crippen Piasecki for the majority of her collegiate career.

THE CRIPPEN AWARD, a huge plaque now displayed in Salem's trophy case, reads, "In honor of Joanne Crippen, who was a distance runner in the mld-1970s. Through her running and leadership, she defined such words as dedication, desire, discipline, effort, pride in self, pride in school and persistence that are to this day standards for other athletes."

In presenting the award to Harris, Krafchak said, "Joanne has taken these and applied them to work, school and life. Because of that, she has been successful as a runner, on her teams and as an individual.

"Dave Plasecki is a very smart man," Krafchak added. "He was intelligent enough to marry Joanne."

Crippen Piasecki, a Michigan Bell engineer, said she was at work when Kraichak called her to

inform her about the award a few weeks ago. "I was crying at my desk when he told me," she said. "I was really touched."

Now 32 and a veteran marathoner, Crippen Piasecki still is exercising her infectious brand of leadership.

One of 14 women runners on Bell's corporate sports team, Crippen Piasecki competes in races throughout Michigan, The last two years, Michigan Bell has qualified for national competition.

This year, Crippen Plasecki was unable to compete. But last year, at Hilton Head, S.C., she ran a 5K personal best of 20:14 - on the beach, no less. On a hard surface, breaking 20 minutes would have been a cinch.

Closer to home, Crippen Piasecki competes in Corporate Challenge races - where her mom, dad, husband, 2-year-old daughter Katie and other family fans turn out to cheer her on.

At the Corporate Sports Battle in Detroit, when her baby was just 5 months old, Crippen Piasecki nursed her in between swimming and running events. She placed third overall: For Katle, being on the move is no big deal. Her mom ran through seven months of pregnancy.

Crippen Piasecki was among the women who suggested Michigan Bell make a locker room available for female employees — a benefit just male employees enjoyed previously. The facility made it possible for Bell's female team members to train on their lunch hour, which they do downtown, four days a week.

KRAFCHACK WAS about to give Harris her award, but before he could, Crippen asked for some floor time.

"I have a few words to say," she said.

"Back when I was in high school, my dad didn't like me to run. He was afraid he'd see me in pain, and he was afraid I'd get hurt. Coach wanted us to run until it hurt. No pain, no gain - right, girls?" The Salem squad nodded.

"What we didn't know was that what we'd gain wasn't speed. The gain was in our hearts.

"I'm still friends with the people I ran with in high school. And that pain has helped me through any pain I've had to deal with in my life.

"As parents you want to protect your girls from pain, I know," said Crippen Plasecki. "But running can do that. It really can."

She and Harris embraced, and there wasn't a dry eye in the place.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Joanne Crippen Plasecki started her running career on the boys team at Redford Union High. Now she has her own squad in daughter Katie, age 2.

sports roundup

CHURCHILL ICERS TIE

Jeff King and Bob Sommerville scored 20 seconds apart in the second period Saturday, enabling Livohia Churchill to gain a 3-3 tie with Milford in a non-league hockey game

at the Lakeland Arena. "We were a little sluggish because" of a lack of practice coming off the holiday, but I was pleased that we came from behind to tie," said Churchill coach Rudy Varvari, whose team is 1-0-1.

Goals by Bill Code and Chris Templeton gave Milford a 2-1 first-period lead. (Mark Mycek scored unas-

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sisted to give Churchill its first goal.) The Redskins then went up 3-1 on a short-handed goal by Brett Berner before the Chargers roared back on

goals by King and Sommerville. King assisted on the game-tying goal

by Sommerville. Dave Watson started in the nets for Churchill. He played the first period before giving way to Jason Devlin, who finished up.

MIGHTY MITES

Sporting a record of 7-0-1, the

Canucks remain as only one of 13 Livonia Mite teams (ages 5-9) still undefeated.

Members of the Canucks, who have outscored their opponents, 33-Bill Durham and Collin Gallagher 12, include: Joey Allerton, Steve Dedrew assists on the King goal, while kovich, Alex Derdelakos, Joe Dobek, Tom Gable, Michael Guilbault, Anthony Kalen, Gary Levenbach, Nathan LeWarne, Kenny Meier, Jason Milibauer, Mark Nebus, Steve Riley, Stevie Samelko and Mike Zientarski.

Coaches include Chuck Nebus, Larry Zientarski and Frank Allerton. The team manager is Roberta Nebus.

The Canucks and the North Stars will be the Livonia Mite representatives in Ontario Friendship Games, set for Saturday and Sunday in Lon-

• DARE SKATE-A-THON

The Bruins, members of the Livonia-Hockey Association, will-hold-a Dec. 22 at the Devon-Aire Ice Arena. The team, consisting of 13 seventh- and eighth-grade boys, will be collecting pledges for each lap they

skate for one hour. Half of the proceeds will go toward the Livonia hockey team, while the other half will be donated to the Drug Abuse Resistence Education program, also known as D.A.R.E, which provides drug pre-

ventive education education to Livonia elementary school students. For more information, call Bert Caladiao at 591-1498.

SPORTSMAN OF YEAR

Westland's Steve Cronenwett, who finished second in the point standings at Flat Rock Speedway, has been selected Sportsman of the

It was his best finish since he began racing at Flat Rock in 1977.

Driving an Olds Cutlass in the Street-Stock Division, the 31-year-

points out of first behind Bruce Has-Skiver, Chad Sneyd, Curtis Tingle ty of Howell in the final points stand-

Cronenwett was the points leader for six weeks until a crash put him • WALLYBALL TOURNEY out of one of the races. He later lost out on an opportunity to win the title when the meet's final racing event was rained out.

SOCCER CHAMPS

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club Stingers, an under-15 boys team, outscored their opponents 53-5 to win the Superior Division this fall.

Members of the Stingers, coached by Bill Emero, include: Michael Bosnjakovski, Brandon Buck, Clayton Campbell, Jason Corney, Kurt Coulter, Jason Emero, Michael Fasano, Jonathan Herbst, Ryan Maxey, Brian Mlynarek, Victor Rodopoulous, Paul Skoczylas, Chris and Bryon Yanka.

Racquetime Health Club in Livonia will host a "Wallyball Maniacs III" Tournament Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2-3.

The tournament is open to all teams who wish to enter. The players will participate in a round-robin format, playing a match against each team in their division.

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State records fall at invitational meet

Competing in the Boys 13-14 age division, Scott DeWolf of the Livonia-Novi Spartan Aquatic Club set a state record recently in the 200yard butterfly with a time of 1:58.11 at the Windsor, Ontario Invitational.

DeWolf also teamed up with Matt Martin, Alex Goecke and Ryan Freeborn to to establish another state record in the 200 medley relay (1:45.06).

Martin and DeWolf shared highpoint honors in the Boys 13-14, while teammate Ron Orris captured high-point honors in the Open Men's division.

Martin captured firsts in the 50 and 100 freestyles. He was also second in the 200 butterfly, 200 and 400 individual medleys; third in the Open 100 backstroke, fifth in the 1,000 freestyle and sixth in the 100 breaststroke.

DeWolf added four firsts including the 200 butterfly, 200 freestyle. 200 and 400 IMs. He also finished second in the 100 butterfly and 50 freestyle. In the Open events, he took a third in the 100 butterfly and fourth in the 1,000 freestyle.

Orris, a senior at Plymouth Salem High, won the Open 100 breaststroke, 100 butterfly, 200 IM, 500 and 1,000 freestyles. He also took second in the 100 freestyle and 200 backstroke.

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OTHER SPARTAN FINISHERS

Girls 10 and under: Becky Peterson second place, 50-yard backstroke (B Division); third, 100 individual medley (B). Boys 10 and under: Andrew Kelly 1- third.

100 freestyle (B). Girls 11-12: Katie Martin - second, 500 freestyle; fifth, 100 backstroke and 100 freestyle; fifth, 100 freestyle. Katie McWhirter fourth, 50 freestyle (B):

Boys 11-12: Randy Cobb - first, 50 butterfly (B); second, 100 breaststroke; fifth, 100 backstroke and 200-IM (B); sixth, 50 freestyle; seventh, 100 freestyle; Erich Kelly

- sixth, 200 IM (B). Boys 13-14: Ryan Freeborn - fourth, 200 butterfly, 200 and 400 IMs; ffith, 100 backstroke; sixth, 100 freestyle, Alex Goecke second, 100 breaststroke; third, 100 free-

style; fourth, 50 butterfly; sixth, 200 IM. Girls 13-18: Jane Seldelman - first, 100 freestyle; third, 50 freestyle; fourth, 200 IM; filth, 100 backstroke. Sonja McWhirter fifth, 200 butterfly, sixth, 100 backstroke. Brandi Gray - second, 200 butterfly.

Boys 13-18: Eric Peterson - first, 200 IM. Drew Sopha - fourth, 100 breaststroke. Glris Open: Tara Ditchkoff - second, 500 and 1,000 freestyle; third, 100 freestyle; fifth, 200 IM; sixth, 100 butterfly and 100 breastroke. Ellen Lessig — fourth, 100 freestyle.

RELAY EVENTS

Girls 11-12: Katie Martin, Katie McWhirter, Katie Kohl and Keily Komula - third, 200 medley. Martin, McWhirter, Komul and Jill

Nowak - third, 200 freestyle. Girls Open: Tara Ditchkoff, Etlen Lessig, Jane Seldelman and Brandi Gray - fourth, 200 freestyle; fifth, 200 medley.

Davidson falls to champ

By Bill Parker staff writer

Kori Davidson learned a lesson about pressure last weekend.

Prior to the USTA Girls 16 National Indoor Tennis Tournament at the Franklin Racquet Club, Davidson had never drawn the top seed for a national tournament.

Last weekend at Franklin, however, Davidson drew the top seed, and along with it all the pressure that goes with being selected the best player in the competition before

competition begins. "I didn't play half as well as I should have," admitted Davidson, a junior at Farmington Hills Harrison. "There was so much pressure it was unbelievable. I've been to the finals of three other national tournaments,

""I was disappointed with my finish, but there will be more tournaments."

but I've never been seeded that high.

Davidson won her first four matches before bowing out of the competition in the quarterfinals to the eventual champion Amy Chimi-

nament - behind the support of 6-7, 4-6. many faithful fans - with a tough 6-4. 3-6, 6-2- victory over Sarah

'She had a lot of support all

tennis

through the tournament, said Davidson's mother, Kim. "It was just wonderful. Boy friends, girl friends, grandmas, grandpas, everyone was there supporting her throughout the

Davidson earned an easy 6-1, 6-3, victory over Jennifer Jensen in her second match of the tournament. She followed that with a 6-3, 6-3, win over Sarah Dixon and a 6-3, 6-3, win over Sonya Olejar.

In the quarterfinals, Davidson dropped a 4-6, 2-6, decision to Chiminello. Ironically, Chiminello is also Davidson's doubles partner.

"I'd rather lose to her (Chiminello) than anyone else," said Davidson, the 1989 Class B Michigan high school state champion. "I'd rather see her win it than someone else. She is very good. She's not a shmuck."

In doubles competition, Davidson and Chiminello were also seeded No. 1, but were eliminated in the semifinals by the eventual champs, Chan--DAVIDSON OPENED THE tour- da Rubin and Katie Schlukebir, 6-7,

> "It was an upset, but they were very good," Davidson said. "We played pretty well, they were just

By Dan O'Meara staff writer Plymouth Canton was supposed to

be a spectator for the Final Four in the Class A girls basketball tournament.

That was the assumption of most everybody but the underdog Chlefs, who toppled No. 3-rated Benton Harbor 61-50 in a quarterfinal game Wednesday night at Jackson Lumen Christi High School.

And, in the wake of that impressive victory, No. 9 Canton will play in the state semifinals Friday night. The Chiefs, 22-3, face West Bloomfield, 23-3, at 8 p.m.

Both semifinal games will be played at Grand Rapids Union High School, and the final is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at Grand Valley State University. "This team continues to work hard

at the end of the year," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "They're not tired or bored. They seem to be interested in playing basketball right now. OUR KIDS are playing solid bas-

ketball, not spectacular basketball, but solid. I thought we defended a really good team tonight."

The Chiefs did everything well, including holding Benton Harbor star Taneshia Welch to eight points quarter, and Jenny Russell and Stathrough three quarters and 12 for the game

Canton tames Tigers, 61-50

Canton didn't win in a breeze, but it was in control the entire game, The Tigers, 24-2, couldn't stop Canton center Susan Ferko, who was one of several keys to the victory with a game-high 21 points.

"When we came out and started to score, it gave us confidence," Ferko said. "We thought it would be tough the whole way, and it was. (Her teammates) got the ball in right on time, all the time. When they do that, Iy in the game and established Canit's easy."

Benton Harbor didn't have a starter smaller than 5-foot-10 up front, but 6-foot sophomore Laticia Morris couldn't stop Ferko, who hit the bank shot as usual and knocked in 17 firsthalf points to propel Canton to a 32-25 halftime lead.

"Keeping it in a half-court game was critical," Blohm said, "and going to the free-throw line helped a lot in the first half."

FREE THROWS were another reason the Chiefs started so well and eventually won. Going inside early and attacking the defense put the Tigers in foul trouble and Canton on the line.

The Chiefs were 6-of-10 in the first

cey Thompson combined for nine free throws in the last two minutes of the game. In fact, Canton's margin of victory was gained at the line, where the Chiefs were 19-of-30, Benton Harbor 8-of-14.

Canton was able to play its game and force the Tigers into a half-court contest with strong rebounding and its success at breaking the Benton Harbor press.

Jenny Clark, Ferko and Thompson went to the boards aggressively ear-

ton as a force in that respect. Russell's ball-handling skills were a great asset, but everybody did something at some time to help solve the press.

· "Russell was fantastic against the press," Blohm said. "(Benton Harbor coach Lou) Harvey was intent on going inside early, and we defended well inside. We didn't give any second and third shots."

In addition to Ferko's scoring, Thompson had 15 points, Russell 12 and Mary Barna eight. Deetra Berry scored 14 points to lead the Tigers, and Morris added 10.

"WE KNEW we had to come out and play the best we could," Thompson said. "A lot of people saw Benton Harbor as the better team, and we had to prove ourselves.

"On the floor, it was tough the whole way. If we let up, we knew they'd come right back at us. That

kept us in the game." Ferko scored the last 11 points of the first half for Canton and 13 straight, including the first basket of

the second (34-27): . The Tigers limited her to two field goals in the second half, but others came to the team's rescue. Thompson hit three perimeter shots and Barna two as the Chiefs soared to a 44-30 lead with 21/2 minutes left in the third quarter.

Russell's baseline layup to begin the fourth period gave Canton its biggest margin, 50-35.

"I was worried about fatigue in the third quarter," Blohm said, "but our kids found some more fuel. When we got into the fourth, I felt good about our conditioning."

The Chiefs now are set to make their first appearance in the Final Four and are only two victories from a state championship.

"That was our goal of all goals," Thompson said. "We just played like a team that wanted to keep going, and that's where we're headed."

Regional championship eludes Franklin girls

Editor's note: Due to an error in the_ man. "And it happened in both halves. Monday, Nov. 27, edition, this story did not appear in its proper place. Here is a reprint of that story.

By Brad Emons staff writer

Livonia Franklin found a lid on the basket last week, falling to Taylor Center in the Class A regional girls final at Dearborn Edsel Ford, 43-39.

The Patriots finished the season at 19-4 overall, their best-ever girls record.

Meanwhile, Taylor Center (24-1) moves on to the state quarterfinals Wednesday at Southfield. The Lady Rams will take on West Bloomfield (22-3).

Franklin fought tooth and nail with the much taller and stronger Lady Rams, but two free throws by Wendy Jamula with 44 seconds to go sealed the victory for Taylor Center.

Ironically, Jamula, the team's top scorer with more than 2,000 career points, was held without a field goal. The 5-foot-10 point-guard, however, hit eight of 10 free throws.

Tila Thomas, a 5-11 senior, led Taylor Center with 16, while 6-2 center Jennifer Miller added 10. Three Patriots scored in double fig-

ures. Leading the way was junior forward Juliann Steslak, who netted 13. Dawn Warner and Cheryl Hintz added 12 and 11, respectively.

FRANKLIN was plagued by poor shooting, making only 15 of 48 shots from

Basically what it boiled down to is that we missed shots that we normally make," said Franklin coach Dan Free-

"I said to myself, 'keep taking them' because they're eventually going to go, but the shots kept rolling around and went off. The other parts of our game were there, but we just didn't finish off the shots.'

Despite the poor shooting, Franklin was tied 8-8 after one quarter, 21-all at the half and trailed by only two after three quarters, 32-30.

Stesiak's basket with 3:57 left in the game tied it at 35-all, but the Patriots scored only four points down the stretch. A layup by Miller with three minutes to go gave Taylor Center a 37-35 lead.

Franklin then lost out on a critical possession with 2:49 to play when Hintz took a short turn-around baseline fumper that was blocked by the 6-2 Miller.

Confusion arose whether the Rams' center had committed a foul or whether the Patriots had called timeout prior to the block.

AFTER A BRIEF buddle, officials ruled that the Patriots illegally signaled timeout while the ball was being passed in the air to Hintz.

Although it appeared Franklin retained possession, officials ruled it a jump ball. With the arrow pointing Taylor Center's way, the Rams took the ball out of

bounds and capitalized on the turnover by sending Jamula to the line. She made both free throws with 2:41 to play to put the Rams up four, 39-35.

"Although the pass was in the air, I thought we still maintained possession," sald Freeman. 'I was signaling timeout because I wanted to run an inbounds play that I thought we could score off of. To me that was the turning point."

Another turning point came when

Franklin's senior center, Shannon Eberly, picked up three fouls in the first half.

She drew a fourth in the third quarter and eventually fouled out without scoring a point.

- Miller also spent time on the bench, picking up her fourth midway through the third quarter.

"IT WAS A big plus that Jennifer was able to play in the fourth quarter," said Taylor Center coach Mike Leever. "I thought about putting her back in with five minutes to go, but I put her in with six and it worked out."

Although the Patriots couldn't find the rim, they played outstanding defense, led by sophomore point-guard Patty Shea, who was giving up five inches to Jamula.

"For the size differential, the girls did very well," said the Franklin coach. "Patty did a nice job on Wendy. And we were able to help out and do a reasonable job on Miller. We did a decent job taking

away their perimeter game.

But they (Taylor Center) have a lot of talent, and you can't key on one person." Leever was surprised to hear afterward that Jamula had been held without a field goal.

"That's all right as long as she can get the ball to our post players - Jennifer and Tila," said the Taylor Center coach. "The girls were a little pervous, but with Wendy being the veteran she is, she kept her poise. She also came through for us with some big free throws."

Freeman, meanwhile, kept coming back to his team's inability to shoot the basketball.

"There was one sequence (in the second quarter) where we had four shots right around the basket and it wouldn't go down," he said. "That's just not characteristic of our team. Shots from 15 to 16 feet that have been good to us all year, just wouldn't fall."



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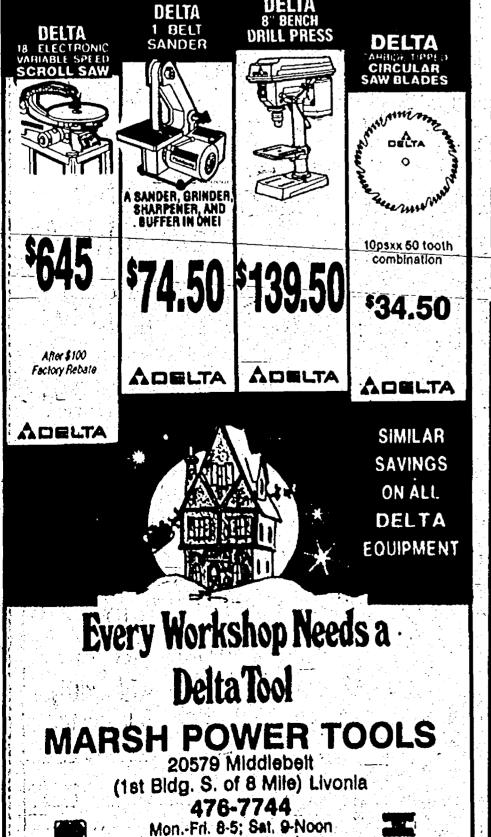
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ninsula. Dec. 5-12 — Elk season is open

in portions of Zone II. Dec. 8-17 - Muzzleloading

deer season is open in the Lower Penninsula.

• Through Jan. 1 - Squirrel season is open statewide.

• Through Jan 31 — Raccoon season is open statewide.

 Through March 1 — Gray and red fox season is open statewide.

• Through March 31 - Rabbit season is open statewide.

METROPARKS

Saturday Morning Stuff, a monthly nature program for children ages 6-10, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Stony Creek. This month, children will learn simple ways to provide treats for animals.

• Kid Stuff, a nature program for children ages 6-10 in which participants will learn to make holiday decorations using natural material, will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday at Indian Springs. There is a \$1 charge per person.

• Tots-N-Things: Do Animals Get Cold?, a program for children ages 3.5 in which participants will learn about winter animals, will be offered at 11 a.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

 Dough Art Christmas Decorations, an opportunity for participants to learn to to make holiday decorations using salt dough, will be offered at 1 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs. There is a \$1 charge per

 Songs and Stories of the season, an opportunity to warm up by a fire and swap tales and tunes with a naturalist, will be offered at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington. Advanced registration is required.

 Christmas Decorations with the Kids, a program for children ages 6-10 and their parents in which participants will learn to make holiday decorations by using pine cones, seeds and other natural objects, will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, at Metro Beach. There is a \$1 charge per child and advanced registration is required.

• Lunch with Santa, a one-hour program allowing children to meet. and have lunch with Santa, will be offered at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, at Indian Springs. There is a \$5 charge per person and advanced registration is required.

 Mother Nature's Christmas Ornaments, an opportunity to learn to make beautiful, but inexpensive Christmas decorations out of natural objects, will be offered at 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, at Indian Springs.

• Fireside Nature Stories, a program featuring stories of the season, will be offered at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, at Kensington.

• Full Moon Walk, a naturalistled hike to explore the winter moon, will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12, at Stony Creek. A similar program will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Déc. 13, at Kensington.

 Most-Metropark programs are free of charge, but require advanced registration. All programs require a vehicle entry permit. For additional information on all the Metropark programs, call 1-800-24-PARKS.

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 Birds of a Feather, a nature program in which children ages 6-8 will explore the world of birds, will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday at Independence Oaks.

 Most Oakland County Parks programs require advanced registration. Call the Independence Oaks Nature Center at 625-6473 for more—

Recent fatality a cruel reminder

ETURNING HOME from the firearm deer season, I was ready to fill this space with a report on successful hunt-

But hunting success turned remotely obscure as I watched a report on the local evening news. The lead story was about a Dearborn man

killed in a hunting accident. Hunters die needlessly each year during the Michigan firearms deer season, usually because someone else fails to follow the commandments

of hunter safety. I've barked about reckless hunters in this space before, It always hurts to hear that a fellow hunter has been injured, worse get killed, because of someone else's careless mistake, But in time, that pain fades as we fall back into our

daily routines. Not this time. This time, the tragedy hit much closer to home. This time the pain will linger. The hunter's name was John Francis Lee. I'll remember him better as "Little John".

THE FIFTH OF seven Lee siblings, John tragically was killed November 18th, just two days shy of his 27th birthday.

Hunting on his brother's property in Livingston County near Fowlerville, John and younger brother Eddie were dragging John's deer from the woods when he was accidentally shot by another hunting companion and close friend. Now, because of a split-second of carelessness, John has moved on to the Great Hunt in the Sky and that friend must now bear an enormous burden for the rest of his life.

According to Sgt. Hobart at the Michigan State Police Department's Brighton Post, the two brothers were dragging a deer across an open field when the accident occurred. The shooter, hunting from a corner of the field, saw a deer get up in the area of the victim and took a shot. It was near dark — the police report listed 6:10 p.m. as the time of the accident - and the deer was approximately 65 yards away.

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John below the heart. He died before he could get ... to a hospital.

ONE ROUND of buckshot.

One pellet from one round of buckshot was all it took to snuff out a life and inflict a lifetime worth of misery.

The man reporting the incident on TV made a point of stating that a gun was responsible for John's death. But before he could launch a oneman campaign on the horrors of hunting and gun ownership, John's family turned the table on him. They explained, even in their grief, that guns do not kill by themselves. It takes human intervention before a gun will discharge. A gun must first be loaded by a human, aimed by a human and triggered by a human. Guns do not load, aim and discharge by themselves.

Human error causes hunting accidents, not self-operating guns. Carelessness, recklessness and foolishness cause hunting accidents, not selfoperating guns. ...

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE die in our state each year in automobile accidents, yet I never hear anyone complain about how automobiles kill. I've never heard anyone crying about automobile control or about an automobile ban. Don't they know - cars kill!

Of course, that would be ridiculous. We all know cars can not operate by themselves. Automobile accidents do not occur without human intervention. Automobile accidents do not occur unless someone drives without thinking of safety first. Automobile accidents occur when drivers One pellet from one round of buckshot struck act in a careless, reckless or foolish manner. The same holds true for a boat, snowmobile, bow and arrow or a gun.

THE HORROR HERE is not in the gun, but in the hunter who chooses to overlook safety and

One look at the State Police's sketch of the accident indicated to me that the accident occurred because of human error, not because of a

self-motivated gun. The victim and his brother were walking in the general area of the target. Although the shot was not directed at the victim, he was, unfortunately. too close to the target area. For safety sake, the shot should not have been fired. It was a judgment call. Unfortunately, it appears poor judgment was used. Perhaps, overexcitement played a major role. Obviously, safety was not the prior-

If only the shooter had taken a second, a split second, to be sure of his target and to take notice of the victim and his brother. They were, after all in the middle of an open field. If only the shooter had taken a split-second to think about SAFETY FIRST maybe this accident could have been avoided.

THERE IS NO room in the woods for careless hunters. There is no room in the world for careless gun owners. Certainly, there is no room on the road for a careless driver.

"Little John" will never again be able to share the camaraderie of the hunting camp or the excitement of downing a trophy buck, but his memory will live forever in the hearts and minds of his family and friends. He has joined a host of other great hunters on the greatest hunt of all. May God rest his soul and comfort the hearts of the loved ones he leaves behind.

(Bill Parker is happy to answer questions readers have regarding the outdoors. Hunters are also urged to send in their success reports. Send questions or comments to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.)

Don't pass the buck, report your '89 results

By Bill Parker staff writer

the firearm deer seasons? How 'bout a little

If you have, here's your last chance to gloat. I'll be running a special column in the near future to report on all the successful hunters in Bagged a big buck during the early archery or ... the Observer & Eccentric coverage area. If you, a friend or a family member bagged a buck I want to hear about it.

I'll be manning the phone on Monday, Dec. 4, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. to take your calls. Give me a ring at our Birmingham office, 644-1101 or 644-1103 to report all the details.

Successful hunters from the early elk hunt should also give me a call.

Can Tony Boles bounce back?

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TEAMMATES dedicated Saturday's Rose Bowl-clinching 28-18 win over OSU to Boles. Several players wore towels bearing his jersey number (42).

Boles, who has been fitted in a cast, watched the game on TV Saturday at home with his parents.

And because of the seriousness of his injury, there's talk that he may be switched to flanker next season. Surgery is scheduled for mid-December at U-M Hospital, right after

semester exams. Boles, who seems to be in good spirits, is scheduled to graduate next year. He has spent this semester as a student gym teacher at Angell Elementary School in Ann Arbor.

With only one year of eligibility remaining, Boles must now undergo a vigorous rehabilitation program in order to be ready by next August.
It's not a lot of time.

Schembechler has pointed out that other U-M players, including two on the current roster (John Milligan and Derrick Walker), have bounced back from identical injuries.

HE ALSO RECALLS the dogged determination in the weight room by John Wangler, who returned for the 1980 season, quarterbacking U-M to 1981 Rose Bowl victory over Wash-

Many players have bounced back? from torn knees. Penn-State running back Blair

Thomas is one example, but don't forget he sat out an entire season and had more than year of rehabili-

You wonder if Boles, considered the fastest player ever to wear a Michigan uniform, will ever be the

Bernard King bounced back. Billy Sims did not.

Phil Hubbard returned, but he was never the same Phil Hubbard. Danny Manning has returned, but we'll have to wait and see.

Because of modern medicine, a quick recovery for Boles is possible, but as long as artificial turf is around, modern medicine will be

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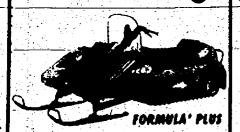
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Talent bountiful in Observer-land

Harrison, Rockets gain high accolades

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

HE FINAL OBSERVER-LAND football rankings had Farmington Hills Harrison and Westland John Glenn as the top teams in the area.

That was certainly substantiated by their play in post-season competi-

Harrison, extending the state's longest winning streak to 26 games with a 13-0 season, won its second straight Class B championship and fourth state title of the decade.

Glenn was 9-2, losing only to two No. 1-rated teams, Birmingham Brother Rice in Class A and Harrison. The Rockets whipped a good Dearborn Fordson team in the playoffs before bowing to Rice in a

hard-fought contest. -Not-surprisingly then, Harrison and Glenn have the most players six apiece — on the 1989 All-Area Football Team.

Special recognition goes to Harrison senior Mill Coleman, who ends his four-year varsity career - the last three with the Hawks - as the all-time passing leader in Michigan history with 7,464 yards.

Plymouth Salem and Catholic Central also had fine seasons. The Rocks, who came within five seconds of beating Glenn and a perfect record, were 8-1 and just missed making the playoffs. Salem placed three players on the team as did the Shamrocks, who were 7-2.

Wayne Memorial, Plymouth Canton, Livonia Clarenceville, Redford St. Agatha and North Farmington also had good years and are represented on the all-area first team.

Bob Khoenle was named coach of the year after leading Canton to its most successful season in school history. The Chiefs won their first six games and were 7-2, losing only to Harrison and Salem.

ALL-AREA OFFENSE

Mark Johnston, lineman, Glenn: One of the state's top linemen, he started both ways for two years. Johnston opened a lot of holes for running back Shannon Layne and recorded 122 tac-, kles, including 36 solos, from his linebacker position.

"He had a great year for us," coach Chuck Gordon sald, "He's a very smart player who always plays hard."

Blazo Sarcevich, lineman, Harrison: Sarcevich started the season at offensive tackle and moved to guard. He also was a standout at inside linebacker, leading the Hawks In tackles with 91 solos and 37 assists. He has 160 career tackles and could break Sam Pink's school record of 273.

"He will be our top returning player next year," coach John Herrington said. "I think he will be a big-time prospect. We

project him as a big-time linebacker." Trond Darby, lineman, Canton: Darby's play at guard was a factor in the Chiefs being an explosive, high-scoring team. But he also excelled at inside linebacker and was one of Canton's leading

"He was the most consistent total football player we had," coach Bob Khoenle said. "In the coaches" opinion, he was the outstanding leader on our team, and most of it was done by example."

Pat Wagner, lineman, St. Agatha: Wagner was a standout on the team that won the Catholic League's C-Section championship, played in the annual Prep Bowl at the Silverdome and finished 7-2. Coach John Goddard compares him to former Aggle linemen Joe Churches (Central Michigan) and Mike Boyle (Eastern Michigan).

"He's the best blocker we've ever had," Goddard said. "When he gets on a guy he doesn't let up. He has a super atti-

Dennis Parker, lineman, Borgess: Parker was a two-way lineman and an outstanding trap blocker on offense and made 62 tackies on defense. He missed only three plays in nine games.

"He is dedicated to the game and is an overall good athlete," coach Walt Bazylewicz said. "We would not have had the offense we did without him. He was our mainstay as an offensive blocker.

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ALL-AREA HONORABLE MENTIONS

Ryan Bell, Ilneman, Catholic Central: Without question, Bell is another of the standout players in the state, going both ways for the Shamrocks for two years. He made 58 tackles (23 first hits) and recorded four sacks.

"He's one of the best I've seen," coach Tom Mach said. "He's as good as any lineman we've had at CC. He has good size, but his ability to move his feet and get from one point to another is what makes him so good."

Larry Johnson, end, Wayne:An amazing season saw him catch 41 passes for 796 yards and 11 touchdowns. He had six interceptions on defense.

"He has the ability to catch the ball in a crowd," .coach Chuck Howton said. "As a person, he was great to have on the team. He was a team player and contributed so much to our team.

David Ryan, end, Glenn:Ryan was quarterback Eric Stover's favorite recelver, hauling in 33 passes for 667 yards and

"He has excellent hands and runs good routes," Gordon said. "He played his best games in the big games."

Mill Coleman, quarterback, Harrison: The Hawks were 37-2 with him atquarterback the last three years. He was 123-of-207 passing this year for 1,968 yards and 17 touchdowns. Always a threat to scramble, he also ran for 711 yards and seven TDs.

"He's the most prolific passer in Michigan history. What else can you say?" Herrington said: "I think he'll be an outstanding college player. Size will not be that much of a detriment, because he has so many other skills. He can be an option quarterback or a throwing quarterback."

Eric Stover, quarterback, Glenn: Stover was such an outstanding player himself he deserved to be a first-team selection despite comparisons to Coleman. He hit on 82 of 148 passes for 1,486, yards and a school-record 18 touch-

"He has a great arm," Gordon sald. 'He's been an excellent young man to coach. The bigger the game, the better he

David Owens, back, Catholic Central: Owens averaged five yards per carry while gaining 1,058 and rushing for seven TDs. He also returned punts and kickoffs and amassed an all-purpose total of more than 1,500 yards.

"As a tailback, he's the best we've had since Aaron Roberts," Mach sald. "He proved his worth by the amount of carries and yards he had while playing in a very tough league."
Shannon-Layne, back, Glenn:

Glenn had the steady ground game to complement its passing attack, and Layne, the tailback, was the primary reason it was so effective. He gained 1,130 yards and scored 13 touchdowns on 205

"He really ran hard for us and also made some guys miss," Gordon said. "He didn't have one turnover all year and was a very good blocker, too."

Matt Conley, back, Harrison:A three-year varsity player. Conley rushed for a team-leading 976 yards and 17 touchdowns. He averaged 75 yards per game and 4.5 yards per carry.

"He's been our No. I back the last two years," Herrington said. "He's the guy we go to inside the 10, and he gets the ball in the end zone."

ALL-AREA DEFENSE

Mondel Hightower, Ilneman, Harrison: Hightower was a two-way player at tackle and was one reason the Hawks were so tough against the run. He had 44 solo tackles and 18 assists.

"He's probably the most improved player on our team," Herrington sald. 'He's our best defensive lineman and has great speed. We always have kids (develop) as seniors, but he got so much better... as the season progressed."

Pat Bowle, lineman, Salem:Bowle made 49 tackles, including 25 solos, from his tackle postion, and he added five sackes for a minus-51 yards. As a wishbone fullback, he averaged 8.2 yards per carry, rushing for 735 yards and six TDs.

"On defense, his biggest asset is his quickness," coach Tom Moshimer said. 'He doesn't appear to be as quick as he is because he's short and stout. He's a powerful runner; he runs people over. If he gets into the open field, he has decent

Rich Walsh, Ilneman, Catholic Central: A flerce competitor, Walsh made 66 tackies, which included 33 initial hits, from his end position. He also had two sacks and one interception.



Mark Johnston John Glenn

Larry Johnson

he was all over the field."

very determined player."

"He has great dedication and tenacl-

ty." Mach said. "He was asked to do a

couple things (play end and linebacker)

and still led us in tackles, which tells you

George always went to the opponent's

strength and played opposite the tight

end. He had 77 solos and 17 assists. As

the fullback on offense, he blocked for

Conley primarily but caught 26 passes for

hole, and he was a very good pass

rusher," Herrington said. "The most

amazing thing is how he's been catching

the ball, because he couldn't last year.

But he worked hard all summer and was a

Brian Burlison, lineman, Salem:

Burlison was another reason-the Rocks

were so good defensively, making 26 solo

tackles and helping on 17 others. He had

linebacker in the league," Moshimer said.

"He's strong enough to stay on the line of

scrimmage and force the ball to the side-

line. He can go 1-on-1 with any tight end

Kuban captained the Rockets' ship along

with Stover and Johnston. The dedicated

sort, he made 48 first hits and assisted on

practice player," Gordon said. "He gave

a great effort all year. He's the kinda guy

Churchill: Naumcheff, a three-year start-

er on defense, made a school-record 98

solo tackles, and he also had 25 assists,

three sacks and eight fumble recoveries.

As a swingback, he caught 21 passes for

"He always had a nose for the ball and

was exceptionally quick," coach Herb

Osterland said. "His combination of

speed and sense for finding the football

Ryan Johnson, Ilnebacker, Sa-

lem: Johnson also excelled as a two-way

player. On defense, he made 68 tackles

(41 solos), intercepted three passes and

recovered three fumbles, returning one for

a TO. As a halfback, he carried 127 times

for 704 yards and 15 touchdowns. He

"He's truly a Division I prospect,"

Moshimer said. "He could have played

anywhere for us. They wouldn't let us

pitch the ball to him; all his yards were

tough, up-the-middle yards. I believe he

are what made him so valuable to us."

Trent Naumcheff, Ilnebacker,

"He's an effort player, a very good

Kraig Kuban, linebacker, Glenn:

"I don't think there was a better outside

"It was tough to drive him off the tackle

Joe George, lineman, Harrison:

Wayne

316 yards.

around."

·76 other tackles.

you hate to lose.'

350 yards and one TD.

also threw one TD pass.



Biazo Sarcevich



David Ryan John Glenn



Trond Darby



Mill Coleman Harrison

will play linebacker in college. That's his

natural position. He likes to go after it and

Besides being a standout on defense, Hill

was a triple-threat player who could

catch, run or kick the ball. He kicked 49

of 52 extra points, giving him 158 for his

career and putting him fourth on the all-

time national list. He also rushed for three

TDs, was 3-of-9 on field goals and caught

18 passes for 266 yards. Hill made 105

player," Herrington said. "He can do so

many things well. As a freshman, we

brought him up for the tournament, so

he's played in 15 extra games - almost

Chris White, back, N. Farming-

ton; White is the first junior to be named

MVP at North. He made 52 tackles,

knocked down 12 passes and intercepted

six. As an offensive end, White had 23

pass receptions for 278 yards and three

"He's the best athlete I've ever

coached," said Jim O'Leary, adding-

White can play any skill position and

should be highly recruited next year. "He

has a wealth of talent. All you have to do

is get him the football and he's danger-

Kendrick Harrington, back,

Clarenceville: A second-team pick at

offensive end last year, Harrington ex-

celled at that position again but made 31

tackles on defense. He caught 41 passes

for 852 yards and four TDs for the Tro-

jans, who were 7-2 under first-year coach

Balaj said. "We always put him on their

best receiver. He allowed us to run multi-

ple stunts with him covering the other

played monsterback for the Zebras and

was among their top tacklers. His speed

tackler," Howton said. "He has good re-

actions and reads the pass-run well. He

was a fun person to coach, a team orient-

nents were misled by Luxton's lack of

size, but his hitting ability was never ques-

tioned. The aggressive defender inter-

cepted five passes and returned two

"He was our most physical player,"

Gordon sald. "He's an intense competitor

who gives you a great effort every day."

Tom Luxton, back, Glenn: Oppo-

also made him a good pass defender.

Pierre Hixon, back, Wayne:Hixon

"He's a tremendous hitter and a great

team's best receiver."

ed player."

punts for TDs.

"He was a great man-on-man player,"

"Steve is our second most-talented

tackles and intercepted two passes.

Steve Hill, linebacker, Harrison:

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Eric Stover John Glenn



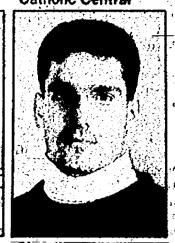
Dennis Parker



Catholic Central



Ryan Bell Catholic Central



Shannon Layne John Glenn

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1989 ALL-AREA FOOTBALL TEAM

FIRST-TEAM OFFENSE

OL - Mark-Johnston: 6-2, 235, senior Westlar	d John Glenn
OL — Blazo Sarcèvich: 6-3, 212, junior Farm.	Hills Harrison
OL — Trond Darby: 5-8, 195, senior	nouth Canton
OL — Pat Wagner: 6-3, 230, senior Redio	
OL - Dennis Parker: 6-3, 220, senior	
OL — Ryan Bell: 6-4, 255, senior	tholic Central
WR — Larry Johnson: 6-0, 170, senior	
WR — David Ryan: 6-0, 161, senior Westland	
QB — Mill Coleman: 5-9, 165, senior Farm.	
QB — Eric Stover: 6-1, 180, senior Westland	
RB — David Owens: 5-6, 170, senior	
RB - Shannon Layne: 5-10, 170, senior Westland	
RB — Matt Conley: 5-11, 192, senior Farm.	

WR — David Ryan: 6-0, 161, senior	Westland John Glenn
QB — Mill Coleman: 5-9, 165, senior	. Farm. Hills Harrison
QB — Eric Stover: 6-1, 180, senior	Westland John Glenn
RB — David Owens: 5-6, 170, senior	Catholic Central
RB Shannon Layne: 5-10, 170, senior	
RB — Matt Conley: 5-11, 192, senior	
FIRST-TEAM DEFENSE	
DL — Mondel Hightower: 6-1, 205, senior	Farm Hills Harrison
DL — Pat Bowie: 5-9, 210, senior.	Plymouth Salem
DL — Rich Walsh: 6-0, 190, senior	
DL — Joe George: 6-0, 185, senior	. Farm. Hills Harrison
DL — Brian Burlison: 6-2, 202, senior	Plymouth Salem

LB — Kralg Kuban: 6-1, 182, senior Westland John Glenn LB — Trent Naumcheff: 6-1, 190, senior Livonia Churchill LB — Ryan Johnson: 6-2, 216, senior. Plymouth Salem LB — Steve Hill: 6-3, 215, senior Farm. Hills Harrison DB — Chris White: 6-2, 170, junior North Farmington DB — Kendrick Harrington: 5-10, 150, Junior Liv. Clarenceville DB — Tom Luxton: 5-10, 162, senior Westland John Glenn

SECOND-TEAM OFFENSE

OL — Ray Moldovan: 6-2, 216, senior. Livonia Franklin OL — Todd Horseman: 5-11, 219, senior . . . Westland John Glenn OL — Casey Nichols: 5-9, 190, senior. Plymouth Salem OL — Cres Gove: 6-2, 210, senior Farm. Hills Harrison TE — Eric Miller: 6-1, 170, senior Farmington TE — Nick Kiffner: 6-1, 195, senior Walled Lake Central WR — Mike Saputo: 6-1, 165, senior Farm, Hills Harrison QB — Chris Foss: 5-11, 165, senior. Liv. Clarenceville QB — Karl Wukie: 6-0, 170, Junior Plymouth Canton QB — Brian Kutch: 6-2, 190, Junior Redford St. Agatha RB — Jesse Welker: 5-10, 170, senior Redford Thurston

SP -- Mike Cowen: 5-11, 175, senior North Farmington SECOND-TEAM DEFENSE DL - Sam Weddington: 5-8, 170, senior . . . Westland John Glenn DL — Matt Sperry: 5-11, 180, senior Farm, Hills Harrison DL — Paul Rhoads: 6-2, 210, senior Livonia Franklin

LB — Jerry Dolak: 6-0, 185, senior North Farmington DB — Brian Piergentill: 5-11, 182, senior Livonia Stevenson DB — Jim Marszalek: 5-10, 160, senior Garden City

DB — Mike Thomas: 6-1, 183, junior Catholic Central DB — Ramone Mills: 6-3, 180, sentor Bishop Borgess

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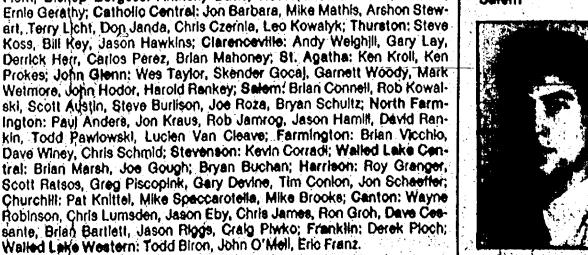
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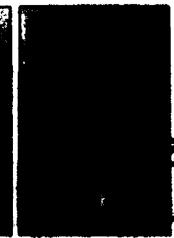
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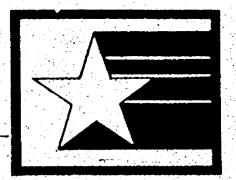
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Steve Weikal of Troy leans against upper balcony rail, overlooking dance area and main floor of the State Theatre in Detroit. He

is director of sales for the theater, which is used for Clubland, a hot, new nightclub, as well as for a variety of private bookings.

Elegance revived in State Theatre

By Cathie Breidenbach special writer

7 ITH ITS TOWERING domed ceiling of ornamented plaster, its faux marble columns, and plush red-carpeted lobbies hung with crystal chandeliers, the recently renovated State Theatre in Detroit brings to life the palatial elegance of the old movie houses of the '20s and

pool tables at Clubland.

Steve Weikal, magician, entertainer and businessman who lives in Troy, is director of sales for the State Theatre. He spreads the word among the corporate and social public that the majestic, rococo splendor of the restored State Theatre would be the perfect setting for musicals, operas, concerts and plays, as well as private parties, fund-raisers, company gatherings, presentations and product roll outs.

The State, with seating for 2,500, can accommodate large-scale musical and theatrical productions because it was built in 1926 as a vaudeville house with a full stage and five stories of backstage dressing rooms - unlike many movie houses built only to show films.

"The acoustics are wonderful," Weikal says, because good acoustics were essential in a vaudeville house before the advent of sophisticated sound systems. "If you sit in the back

row of the balcony, I can talk to you from the stage."

CLUBLAND, A NON-STOP media biltz with roving video cameras in the lobby and a multistory bank of screens on stage, uses a half-milliondollar state-of-the-art sound system that can easily accommodate multimedia corporate presentations. "We can show TV commercials and can produce everything here so a company wouldn't have to go to an outside source," Welkal says.

Traditional seats on the main floor of the "new" State Theatre have been replaced with cabaret seating around small cocktail tables. Welkal says the theater plans to serve luncheons and dinners by covering the cocktail tables with larger table-

"We can do black tie and opera. -The building-lends-itself to a certain_ formality, although Clubland is informal," he says. The mezzanine accommodates private cocktail and hors d'oeuvres parties for 200 and can be booked even during Clubland hours. Weikal explains, "Door hosts secure the entrance staircases to the mezzanine, but guests (at the private party) are tagged so they can come and go as they please."

Weikal is a connoisseur of oldmovie palaces, even though he is only 26. He says, "My generation never experienced the grand old

downtown movie houses is changing that, as restorers like Ray Shepardcalls "a slice of 20th century American history."

> He says, "From the financial standpoint, it's tremendously expensive to build new theaters with the same acoustical perfection of the old ones. If theaters are in good locations, it's cheaper to restore the old." That's what's happening in downtown Detroit.

FANFARE HERALDED the opening of the Fox as the first step in the revitalization of the Grand Circus Park area, now being called the Fox Center. Metropolitan Detroiters are flocking downtown to revel in nostalgia and view the gilded grandeur of the Fox Theatre. The State Theatre, near-the Fox on Woodward, has beenrenovated more recently-It opened in September as Clubland, Steve Jarvis' nationally syndicated nightclub and non-stop media happening. Clubland is fast becoming one of the hottest dancing spots in metropolitan Detroit. On opening weekend the nightclub drew a crowd of more than 10,000, far surpassing expectations.

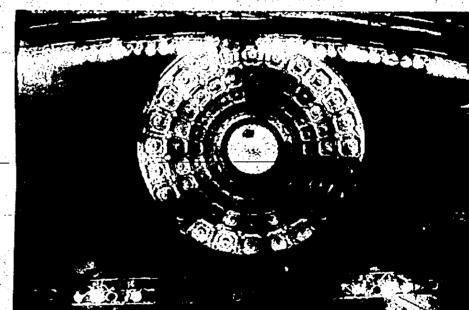
Welkal explains that Clubland is open only Thursday-Sunday, from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. That leaves three full days of the week, as well as days and early evenings Thursday-Sunday when the elegant building can be scheduled for other events. Booking the State Theater for non-nightclub

uses is Steve Weikal's job The Detroit Symphony Orchestra booked the State for a Big Band Night fund. son bring to new life what Weikal raiser in November, when theater's walls reverberated with the mellow sounds of the big band era rather than the rock, Top 40 and house music that keeps the place jumping during regular Clubland hours. Dodge also scheduled a product launch in_ November, and the calendar has been filling up with private and corporate bookings.

As sales director-for the State Theatre, Weikal comes in at 9 a.m. and works days rather than nights. He says, "I'm in the theater business, not the nightclub business. I deal with the corporate clientele, business suit types."

Still, he raves about Clubland and "the pleasant blend of interesting people the nightclub draws from the city and the suburbs, almost every age and color, black and white, single and married. They come wearing everything from black tie to black leather." His friends call Clubland "the closest thing to New York or Chicago that Detroit's ever had."

A series of lucky coincidences and connections as far away as Australia led the magician-entertainer to set up shop in the ninth floor-office of the Palms Building, where workmen in boots and flannel shirts check the blueprints for the ongoing State renovation and applicants fill out forms for the 100 staff jobs as bartenders, wait persons, and entertainers at Clubland.



A view of the ceiling above the dance floor.

WEIKAL GREW UP in West Bloomfield, and as a teenager he be-gan charming the birthday party set with his card tricks and balloon animals. At Michigan State University, he majored in economics and minored in accounting because he knew that despite its illusions - pardon the pun - even the magic business bows to financial reality.

He says, "My real interest is business." Still, his addiction to show business remains, and he admits,"I do a half dozen private magic contracts a month because I really love entertaining people."

Through college, Weikal worked as an entertainer, and he continued

amazing audiences with his sleight of hand when he attended graduate school at the University of Adelaide in Australia. Why Down Under? Because he won a Rotary Foundation Scholarship to study there. While in Sydney performing at a nightclub, his love of majestic old movie theaters led him to snap photographs of the Regent, a stately old theater that had been boarded up.___

Back home in the United States, he worked as stage assistant and coordinator for magician Harry Blackstone, Jr. That led to working as Blackstone's Midwest project mana-

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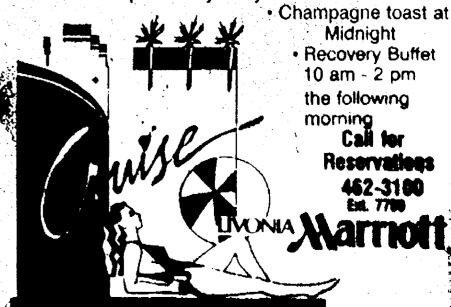
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ger responsible for 21 magical celebrations statewide during the Michigan Sesquicentennial.

By coincidence Harry Blackstone is a good friend of Ray Shepardson, the leading authority on movie palace restorations and the man who did the Fox, the State Theatre and others around the country. Shepardson, Chuck Forbes, owner of the

State, and Steve Jarvis, owner of the Clubland concept, were looking for executive staff when Harry Blackstone put them in touch with Weikal. The men met, and Weikal says, "What tipped it off was when I told him (Shepardson) I took pictures of old boarded-up theaters while I lived in Sydney. I guess it struck a chord."

The fact that he who knows the' city well and is a performer himself, who understands the entertainment

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RENAISSANCE CHORUS

Men who like to sing "the old songs" are being invited to attend practice of the Renalssance Chorus of Wayne, which recently placed second among 17 choruses in ploneer District competition (Lower Michlgan and Southwestern Ontario). The chorus, sponsored by the Wayne Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America, practices every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Newburgh United Methodist Church in Livonia. Men who are interested may phone the chapter president, Lew Koppitch, at 349-7291 or Walter Woloslewicz at 421-6935 for information on the chorus and its award-winning quartets.

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CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The holiday season is welcomed with a "Christmas Concert" at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, at the Wayne State University Community Arts Auditorium. The concert will feature composes-arranger Ward Swingle of the Swingle Singers as guest conductor. He will direct the WSU Concert Chorale in both traditional and popular holiday selections. No admission will

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Greenwald's desserts are just for viewing, however, to go along with a French "Belle Epoque" after-theater evening display by Ron Fox of the Whitney and Van Dyke Place, who has created a lavish red and cobalt blue table dressing. The "Holiday Tables" celebration will be held Friday-Sunday at Cranbrook House in Bloomfield Hills. Admission is \$6 at the door, \$5 presale. For more information call 645-3149.



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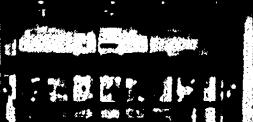


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Magician David Coperfield will present nine performances of his new production of "The Magic of David Coppersield" on Thursday, Dec. 7, through Sunday, Dec. 10. The performances are part of a-10-month, international tour, with more than 500 performances in the United States, Canada and abroad. Tickets are \$14.50, \$17 and \$19.50. The Thursday evening performance at 8:30 p.m., along with Friday night performances at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Saturday performances at 1:30, 5 and 8 p.m., and Sunday performances at 3 and 7 p.m., are priced at \$17.50, \$20 and \$22.50.

Pop/country star Roger Whittaker -will-offer "A Whittaker-Family-Christmas" at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11 Making her debut with her father is 16-year-old J.J. Whittaker, who is currently studying theater arts at a professional stage school. Tickets are \$22.50. Pop superstar Barry Manilow brings his show for two performances, at 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Dec. 12-13. Tickets are \$32.50. For more ticket information on any of the above shows call the _ call 645-6666. Fox Theatre at 567-6000.

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Charles Dickens' classic story of Ebenezer Scrooge and his Christmas conversion to jollity and compassion is adapted to the stage, in masquelike fashion, with authentic English carols and period dances enhancing Laughter," a comedy about the se-Dickens' original dialogue, for performances at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor. Box office hours are Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. To order tickets by phone call 668-8397

Kid Creole and the Coconuts will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, at the Nectarine Ballroom in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$17.50 in advance. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster tocations and at the Nectarine Ballroom. To charge by phone,

\$16 for the general public, \$12.80 for Michigan Theater Members.

• 'PRESENT LAUGHTER'

Students of the University of Michigan's University Players will present Sir Noel Coward's "Present rious business of entertainment, Thursday, Nov. 30, through Sunday, Dec. 3, at the Power Center in Ann Arbor. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2, and 2 p.m. Dec. 3. Tickets are \$10 and \$7, during box office hours. Tickets are with student seating available at \$5

with I.D. To charge tickets please call 764-0450.

SANTA'S COMING

Children will have the opportunity to dine with Santa Claus when the Community Center Farmington/ Farmington Hills hosts its traditional Santa Luncheons on Friday-Sunday, Dec. 1-3, at the center. Luncheon festivities include a hot dog lunch, caroling, clowns and a chance for the children to give their Christmas list to Santa in person. Individual or family photos with Santa are available at \$2 for the first picture and \$1 for each additional one. There

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• RON CODEN

The Ron Coden Show returns to Mountain Jack's in Farmington Hills. after a long absence. Coden and his group will play in the lounge Fridays-Saturdays for the month of December. They also will do a special New Year's Eve Show complete with hats, horns and a free champagne toast. As in the past, there will be no cover charge even on New Year's Eve. Call 476-5333 for information.

KLEZMER MUSIC

The Folktown Coffeehouse of Southfield continues its 10th season of presenting folk, traditional and ethnic music at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, with the mid-Michigan band called Tzimmes. Folktown is at the Southfield Civic Center in the Marcotte Room. It is accessed via the free underground parking lot on the east side of the Civic Center. Admission to this concert is \$9. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster at 645-6666 or at the door.

'KIDS KONCERT'

The City of Southfield's Cultural Arts Division of the Parks and Recreation Department announces its holiday "Kids Koncert" 1:30-2:15 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, in Room 115 of the Parks and Recreation Building. Ray Nelson's Emmy-Awardwinning Puppet Place will perform "The Firebird" while using its own style of life-sized body puppets. Tickets are \$2 for concert only or \$4.50 for concert and lunch. For reservations and more information, call 354-4717.

'Snapshots' appeal in 'The Fifth of July'

Performances of "The Fifth of July" continue through Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford playhouse in Redford. For ticket information call the box office at 538-5678.

By Bob Welbel special writer

Rebecca Smith's superbly designed set, a talented cast and strong direction by Robert Grossman combine for a splendid production of "The Fifth of July" by the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford.

Playwright Langford Wilson treats us to a stage full of zany characters in what amounts to a series of monologues and sketches. There is little or no plot in the classical sense. Rather, "The Fifth of July" evolves as a series of snapshots that sometimes seem disconnected. As we learn more, we're magically drawn into their lives, and the scenes blend together like single frames from a movie so we see the big picture.

Wilson cleverly gets us to laugh at his oddball characters caught in a web of conflicted relationships. Underlying the comedy, however, are adult themes with earthy language that allows us to experience their darker side, as they go through the pain of reconciling their dreams with the reality of their lives.

"The Fifth of July" takes place in the summer of 1977 at the Talley farmhouse in Missouri. As eccentric family and weirdo friends arrive to reminisce with owner Ken Talley about the '60s, Berkeley and the Vietnam war, old, unresolved hostilitles emerge, and the fireworks begin.

AT THE EYE of the storm is Ken Tallev's struggle to keep the farm and lead a useful life as a teacher — and as a legless VietWelbel

nam veteran. Charles VanHoose plays Ken with an understated strength that makes his rage be lievable and his depression polynant. Rick Corcoran embues the role of his homosexual lover, Jed, with a quiet dignity that is never manual.

Hank Bennett is perfectly cast as en's old friend, John, a big-time Ken's old friend, John, a big-time deal-maker with an unsavory past. And Patricia Jones gives an out in standing performance as John's girlfriend, Gwen, a shallow, burntout flower child and would be sing-

Maxine Parshall is Ken's sister, June, an embittered '60s radicalwho now is a pill popper. She is very consistent, but one is aware that she is "acting." Perhaps a less caustic edge to her personality and would make her more natural.

Kate Thorp sparkles as June's teen-aged daughter, Shirley, a precocious pubescent, who wears wild clothes and dreams of being a great artist.

Blanche Graham is an absolute delight as Ken's aunt, Sally, who carries her husband's ashes around in a candy box and talks to such things as her scissors.

Rounding out the cast is Jim Posante's hilarious portrayal of Weston Hurley, who is still in the '60 strumming his guitar, reading Kafka and saying things like "far out."

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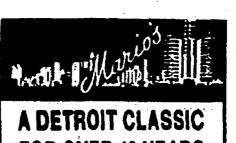
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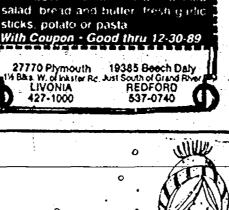
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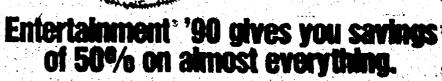
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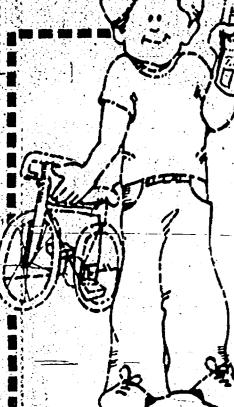
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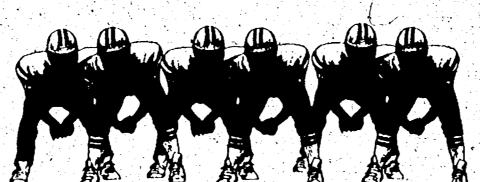
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BUSINESS NEWS

591-2300 ext. 325

The business section is published Thursdays. In addition to the story coverage and columns, the section contains several calendars: Business People covers promotions, internal awards and retirements for anyone living or working in our circulation area. We will print photographs if space permits. Datebook covers upcoming meetings and courses of interest to business people. MarketPlace briefly covers new businesses, new products and other business-related items.

Submit items for these in writing by 5 p.m. Monday. For these calendars call Barry Jensen, ext. 325 For all other items call Marilyn Fitchett, 591-2300 ext. 331.

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We publish photographs and announcements of weddings, engagements and majoranniversaries of local residents or former local residents. These appear as soon as possible, depending upon available space. Forms for announcing these events are available from any of our local offices, or you may model your announcement on an I example you've read in the newspaper.

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Religious news is published Thursdays. The religion calendar is published on these pages. Calendar deadline is Monday noon. All material must be in writing. For more information call your local suburban life editor.

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We publish obituaries of local residents and former local residents. Most obituary information is received from area. funeral homes. If a local funeral home is not involved, please call the community editor at the appropriate telephone number. All obituaries appear at the discretion of the community editor. Obituaries are printed without charge.

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Pets of the week

Lucky, a 2-year-old, neutered shepherd mix, and Casey, a 13-month-old spaniel mix, need homes. 80 do-Calli, a long-haired kitten, and Smokey, a gray, short-haired kitten. These pets, and others, are available through the Humane Society of Southeastern Michigan. They can be adopted by cailing 421-7878.



Caring for pets in winter

Pets need special care in winter, the Michigan Humane Society ad-..vises.

Pets normally kept indoors should wear coats or sweaters for extended outdoor trips in cold, wintry weather. Short-haired breeds especially ineed the extra protection.

While the Humane Society generrally discourages keeping pets outdoors, it is aware many pets are outdoor in nature.

For those pets, the society offers these tips:

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• Elevate pet housing to 4-6 inch-

- away from prevailing winds.
- Put a flap over the door to keep out draft.
- Use straw insulation and change it frequently. The Humane Society emphasizes straw must-be ·kept clean.

As with human beings, animals expend-more calories keeping themselves warm during winter months. Because of that, increase the animal's food intake by 15-20 percent during the winter.

Water dishes should be frequently

checked for freezing.

When the temperature or wind chill factor falls below freezing, consider bringing the pet inside. A garage or basement area is best, because overly warm areas will make the pets with heavy coats uncomfort-

Search on for poets

Schoolcraft College and 'The MacGuffin,' the college literary magazine, are holding their seventh annual poet hunt. The contest, open to all Michigan

residents, offers a \$100 first prize for previously unpublished verse. Entrants may submit up to five

original poems of 50 lines or less. - Poems must be typed on standard typing paper. Name, address and telephone number should be typed on a separate 3-by-5-inch index card, rather than placed on the poems themselves. There is a 50-cent entry fee per poem.

Entries should be mailed to "Poet Hunt," Liberal Arts Bullding, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livohia 48152.

"The deadline is Wednesday, Jan. 81. Entries will be judged by noted poet Alice Fulton.

In addition to the \$100 first prize, there will be a \$50 second prize, \$25 third prize and three honorable men-Con prizes. Winners will be announced March

12. All six award winners will be invited to read their works at a college program April 9.

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"Additional information is available by calling Art Lindenberg of the college English department, 462-4400, Ext. 5292.

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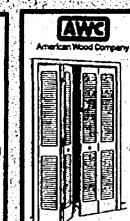
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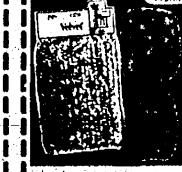
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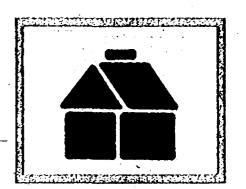
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Symphony ushers in holidays on varied note

The Livonia Symphony will offer a variety of musical holiday gifts to the community at its "Magical Moments of Christmas" concert

Included will be dance sequences from "The Nutcracker Ballet," performed by students of the Rose Marie Floyd Ballet Company of Livonia, and a fully staged rendition of "The Night Before Christmas" with students from the Livonia Center for the Creative and Performing Arts (CAPA).

Special guests for the 8 p.m. program in Churchill High School will be Jim Mulleague and Hal Doyle, both of the Detroit area, as "The New Laurel and Hardy."

The concert will be under the baton of Francesco DiBlasi, LSO music director and conduc-

Tickets, at \$9 and \$5 for students and senlors, may be bought at the door or in advance from Ida Krandle at 851-4524.

MULLEAGUE AND DOYLE, currently performing at the MGM Bally in Las Vegas, have many club dates to their credit including those in Europe, Canada and the Caribbean.

They frequently perform in Detroit, and their trips on the state fair circuit have taken them from Minnesota to Florida.

Students from the Rose Marie Floyd Ballet Company have been guest artists many times with the Livonia Symphony. This year they will offer seven sequences from "The Nutcracker Ballet," including "Waltz of the Flowers."

Floyd, a graduate of Wayne State Universi-



Jim Mulleague and Hal Doyle 'New Laurel and Hardy' team

ty, organized the company in 1956. Since then it has become one of the most popular dance companies in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Floyd is recipient of the Wayne State Headliner Award and holds a Master Ceccetti advanced diploma, the most advanced honor in the ballet branch of the Imperial Society of

Livonia's CAPA trains students in dance, instrumental music, theater, vocal music and visual arts. The intensified training in CAPA is designed with college preparation or career/ avocational goals in mind, said its program director, Steven Kosinski.

IN ADDITION to the many performers involved in the program, Santa will "clown around" during intermission. His appearance is being made possible by Mobile Ed Productions Inc. of Livonia.

DiBlasi will begin the program with LeRoy Anderson's "A Christmas Festival" and the prelude to the opera, "Hansel and Gretel" by-Humperdinck.

Other orchestral numbers include Waldteufel's "Skater's Waltz" and Anderson's "Sleigh

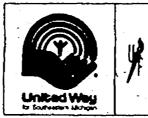
The evening's entertainment will be concluded with Andrea Hughes leading a singalong, with the audience invited to join her in traditional carols and a "Hanukkah Celebration" by Feldstein.

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JORLETT CHORALE

The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street, will present a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12. Performing will be the David Jorlett Chorale, a professional acappella choir with residence at the Duns Scotus Friary in Southfield. Jorlett is the Centennial Park and artistic director for Schoolcraft College.

Advanced ticket purchases are highly recommended, \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. At the door, \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Tickets can be be purchased at the church office during business hours. For more information, call 453-6464,

MADRIGAL DINNER

St. Agatha Chorale will have a madrigal dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9 in historic Fort Wayne to benefit the ecumenical project SAVE (Seek and Visit the Elderly). Tickets are \$20. For more information, call 842-4677.

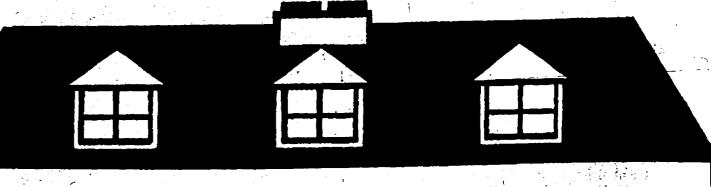
• GREENEAD CHRISTMAS WALK

Friends of Greenmead will sponsor a Christmas walk of six homes in Livonia on Saturday, Dec. 9, 1-5 p.m. Proceeds will be used for the restoration of the Alexander Blue House in the historical village. Tickets at \$5 are available at all Livonia' libraries, Greenmead and the Community Resources Office in the City Hall.

MADONNA ART SHOW

Madonna College, Livonia, will feature an exhibit of oils and watercolors in the library wing exhibit gallery through Dec. 5. It is sponsored by the Adult Education Art Program.

Exhibit hours are 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday through. Thursday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. Madonna is at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.





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ON'T SAY I never did anything for you. I've been out in the trenches for the last two weeks, doing reconnaissance work. helping you to get a good start on your holiday shopping (and, I hope, putting a dent in my own).

The big problem this year, especially when it comes to children's books, is that there is so much to choose from.

Months ago, as I looked ahead to future columns, I made a note to devote one column in late November to gift suggestions for book lovers. But it can't be done. No way can I even begin to scratch the surface of possibilities in a single column. So, I'li try to do as much as I can in two columns, instead. This week, I'll talk about gifts for little ones. Next time, I'll conclude with a look at what's out there for those of us kids who have grown a little taller.

ACTUALLY, THE whole family can have fun with Graeme Base's in-

tricately illustrated "The Eleventh HBJ, \$13.95). With the text from the Hour: A Curious Mystery" (Abrams, \$14.95). The "mystery" is this: What sneaky critter lifted all the goodies intended for Horace the Elephant's big birthdy bash? Was it the pig who came to the party dressed as an admiral? A pair of giraffes, costumed as ballerinas? Or maybe that wily zebra? The answer can be found within Base's splendid artwork.

Speaking of masterful illustrations (and also of children's books the family can enjoy), don't miss Mark Helprin's striking version of the legendary ballet-story, "Swan Lake" (Houghton Mifflin, \$19.95). Accompanied by the jewel-like illustrations of Chris Van Allsburg, this story of a fatherless prince and orphaned princess may be a bit complex for very young readers who try it on their own, but most will find it an absolutely enchanting "read-tome" story.

For a different look at the story of Christmas, there's illustrator Julie "The Nativity" (Gulliver/

Authorized King James version of the Bible, Vivas' images are delightfully unique. Who said the Angel Gabriel had to be divinely beautiful, _anyway?_

Here, he's a homely red-head wearing high-topped, comfy boots, and equipped with a pair of enormous, papery wings that look as if they'd been dipped in a magical paint pot. The Virgin Mary is very obviously "great with child" (a loving Joseph has his hands full, getting her up on to that donkey). Vivas' images of the newborn Christ Child, the ragged shepherds, and the exotic. awe-struck wise men (atop their blue-and-green camels) are irresisti-

OTHER DELIGHTS include Joyce

Maxner's "Nicholas Cricket" (Harper and Row, \$12.95), illustrated by William Joyce. In this charming, rhymed tale especially for ages 4-8, Cricket Nick "plays every-night/in the Bug-a-Wug Cricket Band" at a place called (what else?) Nick's Cafe. Ducks and rabbits swing and sway till dawn, alongside ladybugs, toads, moths, mantises, snap-turtles, grasshoppers . . . "The music is just so grand!" and so is this book. For ages 8-12, "Ma and Pa Dracula" (Holiday House, \$12.95) by Ann M. Martin (author of the Baby-Sitters Club series) offers a distinctively zany look at a wonderfully weird family. Drawings are by Dirk

Zimmer. For ages 12 and up, Madeleine L'Engle ("A Wrinkle in Time") stirs

up another time-travel tale in "An Acceptable Time" (Farrar, Straus, and Giroux, \$12.95). Young heroine, Polly O'Keefe, visiting her grandparents' Connecticut farm, slips back in time, where she comes up against a native American girl, a druid, and a handsome warrior from an ancient society.

For those smallest story-lovers on your list, remember to take a look at "Henry's Moon" (Little, Brown, \$12.95) by Geoffrey Moss. This endearing story of the little boy who builds himself a moon comes accompanied by a bedside nightlight.

For youngest Chanukah-celebrants, noted children's author and illustrator, Tomie dePaola, has put together a charming board-book introduction to the holiday. "My First Chanukah" (Putnam, \$5.95), in simple text accompanied by dePaola's colorful artwork, identifies Chanukah traditions like the lighting of the menorah, the spinning dreidel, and festive holiday foods.

Also, in time for Chanukah, Eric Kimmel's "Hershel and the Hanukah Goblins" (Holiday House, \$14.95). Not to worry - those pesky ghoulies that go bump in the night are put in their place in Kimmel's story, illustrated by Caldecott Medal winner, Trina Schart Hyman.

Books and more: "Silent Night: A Christmas Book-With Lights and Music" (Macmillan/Aladdin, \$10.95); tllustrated by Kathy Mitchell. On these pages, the Star of Bethlehem really twinkles and, if the "magic" tab is pulled, readers can hear the classic Christmas carol. "My Peter

book break **Victoria** Diaz

Rabbit Book and Toy Box! (Warne, \$19.95) comes complete with a 9inch, plush rendition of Beatrix Potter's most famous character, and four Rabbit tales. Maria Danly's "Lullaby River" (knopf, \$19.95) features lullables in print and on cassette; tucked inside is soft, silkscreened Tucker the Turtle for sleepyheads like himself.

"The 'American' Girl's Theater" (Pleasant Co., \$16.95) includes four scripts for three plays (in the American Girl's series), along with a director's guide and other necessities for the production of these gift-boxed plays.

Don't forget book/cassette sets. One of the most attractively-packaged this year is Chris Van Alisburg's "Polar Express" (Houghton Mifflin, \$24.95). Narrated on cassette by actor William Hurt, each

gift set contains Van Allsburg's breathtakingly beautiful book and a small, silvery sleigh bell that looks as if it might have been snipped from the harness of one of Santa's reindeer.

Finally, if you're interested in best-sellers when it comes to children's literature, you'll want to know that, locally at least (and probably everywhere else), H.R.H. the Duchess of York's "Budgie, The Little Helicopter" (Simon and Schuster, \$9.95), with whimsical ilustrations by John Richards, is selling like there's no tomorrow.

There's lots, lots more out there in the world of "kiddy lit." Go and see for yourself. I regret that I can't include more of it here; but, as promised, I think those I've mentioned will give you a good start. Happy hunting!



MYS concert is Dec. 3

The Metropolitan Youth Symphony will begin its eighth season with a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3 in Livonia Churchill High School, Newburgh Road, north of Joy Road.

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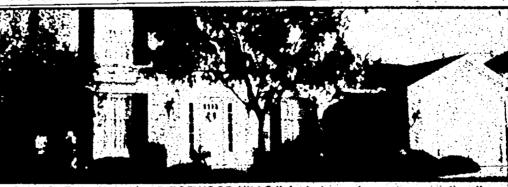
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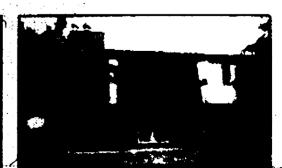


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Q. We've just moved into a house with a fairly large entrance hall, from which the living and dining room can be seen. The furnishings and colors for these rooms are quite different since we're doing our redecorating plecemeal. The only thing we've settled on is to use soft rose carpeting throughout the first floor. My husband wants to use the same carpeting in the entrance hall, but I'm afraid so much of one color will look too monotonous. Any suggestions?

A. Before you proceed much further with your redecorating, I would strongly suggest es-, tablishing an overall scheme. Quite a wide range of colors harmonize with soft rose, depending upon what kind of effect you want. Whatever your final color selection will be, you might consider anchoring the overall color scheme with black and white for the entrance hall. It can be accessorized with pewter or brass for the lighting fixture, and a decorative mirror for one

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Q. I've never given much thought how the various tones of off-white can influence a color scheme until I moved into my new apartment recently. I like it except for the mismatched look of the antique white walls and the warm beige carpeting. The antique white looks grey compared to the carpeting. I'm thinking of repainting the walls myself, but need your advice because my furniture upholstery is in a combination of warm terracottas and cool, soft greens. All my wood tones are fairly warm and light. What do you suggest?

A. The antique whites, which have been around for a while, are very greyed yellows that

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off an impression of a greenish sequent off-whites created by the paint industry are much purer in tone, which means they are much less greyed.

If you decide to repaint your apartment in another off-white, I would shift over into the warmer, yellow-orange family. When these colors are grayed, they turn into elegant tans and beiges. This would be more suitable for terracotta and green color harmonies.

But if you can arrange it with your building management, I would go one step further and select either a richer pastel, in the soft apricot range, or go for a two-tone combination of a soft apricot in combination with a deeper or brighter version of the same color family. For a contrasting accent, I would then introduce a jade colored ceramic vase or lamp bases.

Be careful to stay away from stark, blue-cast whites, or anything with too much yellow in it. You can also play around with finishes, reserving a matte finish for the larger, lighter color, and experimenting with higher gloss for the darker, to give the color more depth.

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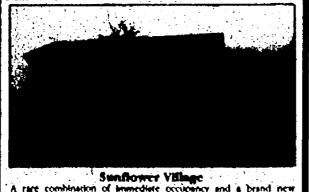
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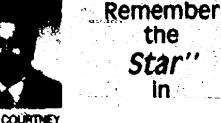
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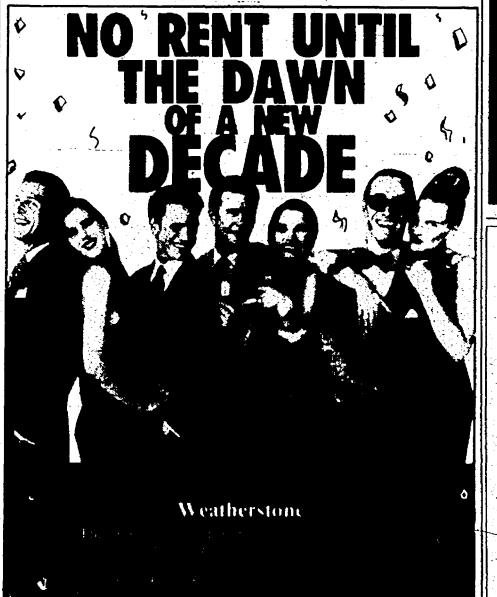




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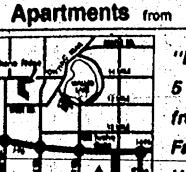
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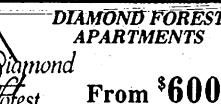
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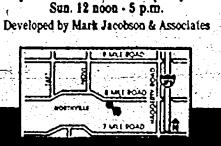
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Builder of the Year Janet Compo is chief exec- drive to establish refurbished rental housing utive officer of James D. Compo Inc. in addition to her work as a builder, she is mounting a

for the homeless.

Builders association honors Janet Compo

By Doug Funke staff writer

It was almost ordained that Janet Compo would one day make her mark in the world as a builder.

As a young teen she was enthralled by sketches of floor plans made by her dad of home improvements and the family cottage.

She met her husband, James, while both were students at Cass Tech High School in Detroit. She concentrated in art, he in architecture

building. They married and in 1961 formed James D. Compo Inc. The couple started with remodeling jobs, moved on to small industrial buildings, then found a niche in new residential con-

struction. Janet Compo, chief executive officer of James D. Compo Inc., was honored Wednesday as Builder of the Year for 1989 by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

The selection was based on her work as chairwoman of the association's Remodelers Council and efforts to establish a rental housing program for the homeless.

"THE THING that fascinates me is it's never boring and always a challenge," said the 55-year-old Farmington Hills woman.

"You have to work with every type of personality involved. When per year priced on average between you're building custom homes, it's \$300,000 and \$500,000.

almost like you're marrying.

"Ideas are a challenge and the most fun part of the business." Compo added. "I've designed every kind of house imaginable from super contemporary to Victorian.

"If you're any kind of custom builder, you read everything you can about design," she said.

The Compo business involves sons Paul, a troubleshooter, and Chris, a superintendent.

Daughter Carole used to work in the business until she moved to Pennsylvania. Son David, who also pitched in at one time, now is in the entertainment business.

"SHE'S A VERY hard worker for the association and a very hard worker in her own business," James Bonadeo, BASM president, said of Compo. "She's terrific in that she not

only sells but designs and builds." ... James Compo credits his wife for making their company go.

"She runs the business from the point of view of books and the financial end. I'd probably end up giving the store away. She's a good business person plus good with designs," he

Janet passes compliments right back to her husband. "He encouraged me in all of this. He said, 'Go for it.' Jim taught me construction."

Compo Inc. builds 30-35 houses

Aside from her company duties, Janet enjoys working with the association's Remodelers Council - a networking group set up to instill professional standards and help young contractors run a successful business.

SHE ALSO would like to help people who are down on their luck build a new_philosophy — and lives — by providing rental properties for them to live in, which they themselves would help refurbish through sweat

Compo intends to have an open house at her Villa Fantasia model under construction in Northville's Pheasant Hills Subdivision with proceeds going to a fund to buy used rental housing for the homeless.

Other builders will be asked to participate in similar efforts, she said, adding that specific details of the program need to be worked out.

"We're trying to show in the free enterprise system we can help people," Compo said.

For fun, Janet and Jim enjoy a private airplane - he flys, she navigates - and vacationing in the Virgin Islands and Cancun.

"In order to be a builder and make it, you've got to be up and positive all the time, she said.

That's just how Janet Compo, Builder of the Year for 1989, comes

Builders salute industry service

By Gerald Frawley staff writer

The Builders Association of Southeast Michigan toasted its own last night during its annual awards banquet at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency. honoring builders and others who have made contributions to the in-

Top honors went to Builder of the Year Janet Campo of James D.

Campo Inc. Building in Farmington Hills; BASM Hall of Fame inductee Mark "Ted" Jacobson of Mark Jacobson and Associates of Bingham Farms; and posthumous Hall of Fame inductee Joseph Curran, founder of Curran Construction Co. and Curran and Johnson Realty in Dearborn Heights.

Young Bullder of the Year John Bollan Jr. of Bollan Building Co. of Troy, and Associates of the Year.

Gordon Garlick and and Samuel Kreis, were also honored by the BASM membership. Garlick is a retired vice president with Standard Federal Bank. Kreis is vice president of construction lending for Comerica Mortgage Co.

BASM members also commended: • BASM president James Bonadeo and owner of Bonadeo Builders

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Hall of Fame taps Jacobson

Bollan tops young builders

John Bollan Jr., a third-generation member of a tion priced at \$145,000 to \$180,000, Bollan said.

lected Young Bullder of the Year by the Bullders in the field," he said. "Growing up, I was out with Association of Southeastern Michigan. in the field," he said. "Growing up, I was out with my father. Actually, I learned a lot from my grand-

younger.

sign of a good builder."

business when his father retires.

Bollan, 36, of Troy oversees general operations father. We all pretty much shared the business."

By Gerald Frawley staff writer

Mark "Ted" Jacobson, founder and president of



company that bears the family name, has been se-

as vice president of the Bollan Building Co. in Roy-

The company specializes in residential construc-

Mark "Ted" Jacobson

Mark Jacobson and Associates, Bingham Farms, isn't one to pat himself on the back.

But he admits it is gratifying being selected to the Builders Association of Southeast Michigan Hall of Fame by his colleagues - not for the prestige the selection might offer, but because it's a sign of respect from his peers.

He's been a successful builder for almost 40 years - most of that time working for himself and he's worked hard he said. Despite being named to the Hall of Fame and having a long, distinguished career, Jacobson said he doesn't envision himself as a role model for young builders.

"I'd be flattered to think that's the case," he said. "I would like to be thought of as a hard worker who has always kept his word. I'd hate to think of myself as an old guard for anything just because I've been around a long time.

"It's been an interesting career and I've had a lot

of good experiences," he said. Being selected for the Hall of Fame doesn't mean

his career is over. "I've been saying I'm going to start taking it easier for a long time, but it doesn't ever work out that

"In high school, I was sweeping houses, working

Bollan considered a career in art education and

hotel management, but found himself drawn to the

construction business where he was working 40

hours per week to pay for his schooling and other

Bollan concedes that he draws on his college courses to help shape customer's housing ideas.

"Mostly interaction - not only working with customers but contractors and suppliers who actually

make houses happen," Bollan said.

The company now is building in the Long Lake

Meadows Subdivision in Troy, Bollan Co. also has

built in Southbridge in Troy, Cumberland Hills in Rochester and Haverhill in Macomb Township.

Bollan was selected young builder for service to

the building industry, the association and the com-

munity in general. Nominees had to be 40 or

deo, president of the association. "He's done himself quite an impressive job in single family housing. They build under their own name, which is the

'He's a scrious young man," said-James Bona-

Bollan said he anticipates carrying on the family

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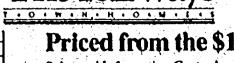
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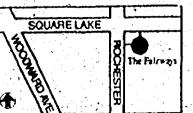
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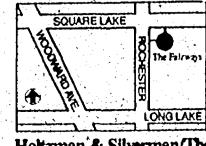


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Create drama by framing art

lighting in their new houses.

"There are three types of lighting - task, ambient and decorative, said Kathleen Foote, manager of residential lighting for GTE Sylvania. "Effective home lighting incorporates all three."

Task lighting is used for a specific job, such as cooking or paying bills. Amblent (general) lighting provides overall illumination of the space. Decorative (accent) lighting highlights painting and works of art.

The most common lighting situation in the kitchen is often the worst: a fixture in the middle of the ceiling that forces you to work in your own shadow. Instead, use several sources ... • The most flattering reflection of light.

In the kitchen:

• Task lighting should be bright. A single-arm fixture is useful because it can be adjusted to a variety

of heights and tasks.

unlighted counters into added work

In the home office, look to install proper lighting to reduce eyestrain.

• To reduce glare and reflection for a home computer, place light sources beside or behind the terminal. This will wash light over the wall; disfusing if for the work space.

• To check for glare, move a small pocket mirror across the computer screen. It your see a bright reflection, adjust the lamps or the screen until the reflection disap-

In the bathroom:

comes from three sides. Most bathrooms have one overhead light that creates deep shadows and an unattractive appearance.

The living room is probably used more often than any other in the house and consequently serves many' Under-cabinet—lighting—turns—functions. Lighting-should meet eve-—control, consider using outdoor light—

ry need whether reading or watching television. It should also create a soothing visual environment for entertaining and relaxing.

 Tasks such as reading or ncedlework require a brighter light from either a table or floor lamp. Use bright 100-watt bulbs or threeway bulbs that allow you to increase the light's brightness as needed.

• To create balance and illuminate works of art, use directional spots from recessed or track fixtures. This lighting will do double duty by framing art with light while washing a wall, landing or hallway.

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• Steve Victor, former president of the Apartment Association of Michigan in Birmingham, for distinguished service to the building indus-

• Earlene Bonadeo for distinguished service to the Women's Auxiliary of BASM.

• James Ferrara, former Rochester Hills building inspector, and Gerald VandenBussche, Troy building inspector, for their contributions

to the home building industry. BASM toasted the Homearama building companies Robert R. Jones Baker, public relations in Troy.

Associates in Bloomfield Township; Palazzolo Brothers Construction Co. in Rochester Hills; Kellett and Saylor in Troy; Oliver Horbes in Rochester Hills; Hunter's Creek Homes in Rochester, Damascus Development Corp. in Rochester, Koch Development in Bloomfield Township; Capitol Homes in Rochester Hills; F&M Construction in Rochester; and Mo-'ceri/Ferro in Grand Blanc.

BASM members also honored the Homearama Committee, made up of Roy Maly of Detroit Edison.Co.; Albert K. Marshall of First Federal of Michigan; Dennis P. Dickstein, chairman of Ralph Manuel Associates - Realtors in Rochester, Dominic J. Moceri of Moceri Development in Grand Blanc; Herbert Lawson of Herbert Lawson Inc. in West Bloomfield; Rosalie Lamb of BASM; and Nancy Rosen of Stone, August,

Hall of Famer started as lawyer

A FIRST-GENERATION builder, Jacobson of started out as an attorney for Welss, Wasser, Jasse and Radner in Detroit after graduating from building on it and completing a project."

Wayne State University law school in 1949. One of The tough ones, Jacobson said, are rehis clients was the Edward Rose building firm, now Edward Rose and Sons, Southfield, one of Detroit's biggest builders.

He became acquainted with building through his association with Edward Rose, decided he had a because no one wanted it." flair for it, and joined the firm. Eight years later, in 1959, he started his own building company.

Since then, Jacobson has developed more than 12,000 single family and multiple residential developments, been actively involved in BASM, and has also chaired the Michigan State Residential Builders and Maintenance and Alterations Contractors Soard. He has been a member for 14 years of the Mate board that regulates builder licensing. But his first passion remains building.

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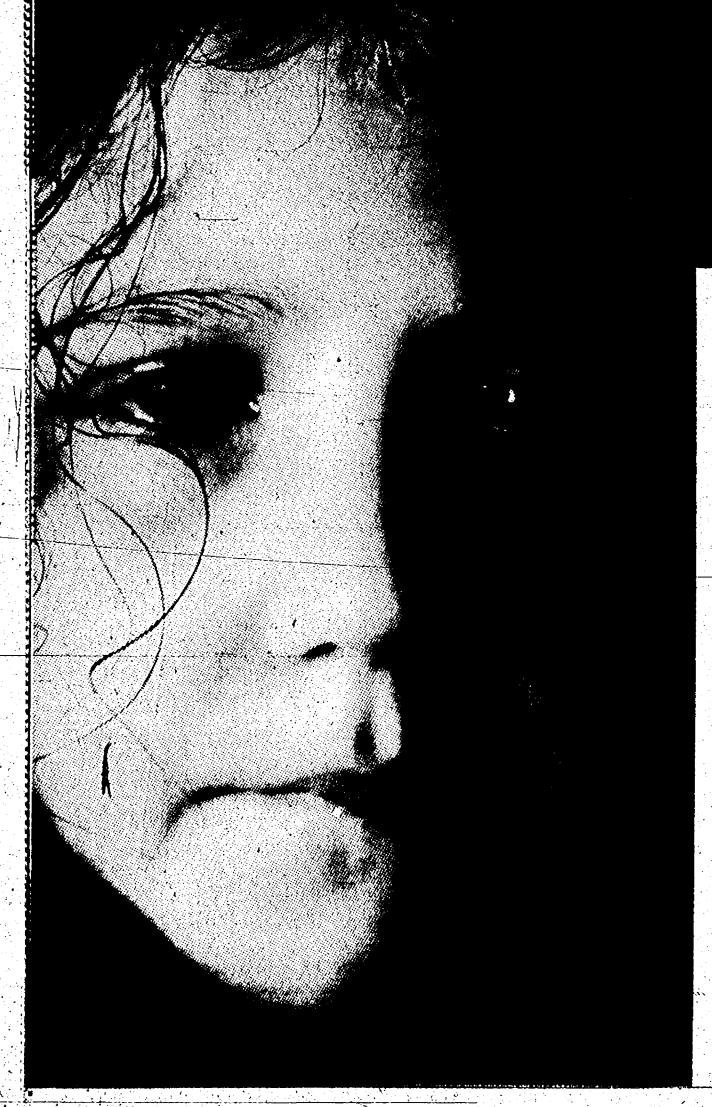
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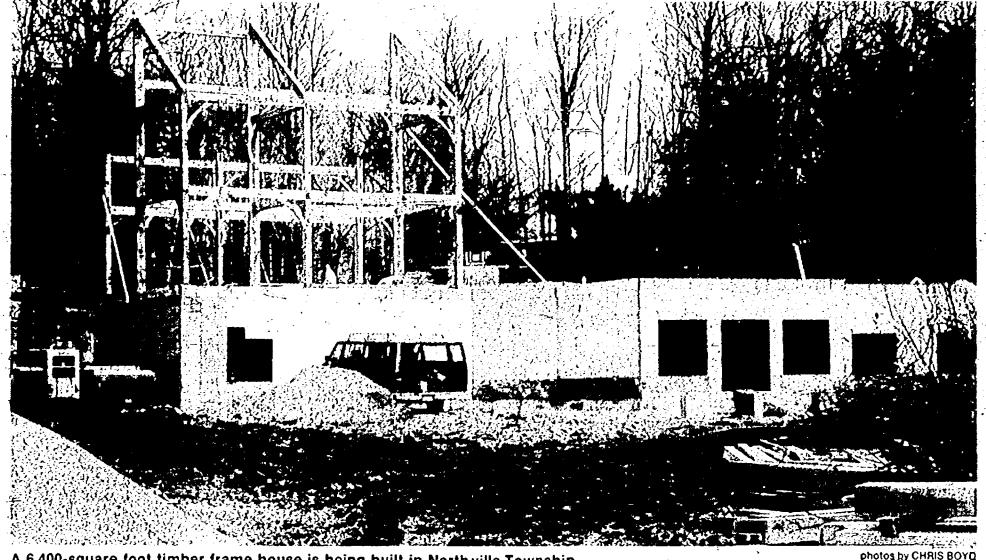
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'Tinker toy' construction key to timber frame houses

By Doug Funke staff writer

Not everyone, it seems, wants the wood frames in their houses concealed.

There are some people who enjoy the ambience of a simpler time when timber beams, connected by wooden pegs, were set right out in the open or everyone to see.----

Back then, substance took precedence over form.

Things are a little different now. Modern houses for the most part use 2-by-4 stud frames hidden by drywall.

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The beams are then shipped to the home site, connected in mortise and tenon fashion (slotting one end of a timber into the hole of another) and secured with wooden pegs by the same crew that did the measuring.

'It's almost like a large tinker toy," Schrock said. The beams are preserved with a Swedish oil.

Stress-skin wall panels as large as 4-by-12 feet are nailed to the beams from the outside.

The laminated panels, upward of seven inches thick, consist from the inside out of drywall, wafer board, insulation (R-25) and wafer board.

Wood, brick or vinyl/aluminum siding material can be applied to the exterior.

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A VENTILATING system set up-in the basement that mixes air from outside and inside the house is strongly recommended due to the tight insulation of the house, Schrock

The typical frame house built by Riverbend Timber ranges from 1.500 to 2,000 square feet. Lately, several houses in excess of 6,000 square feet have been ordered, Baldwin said.

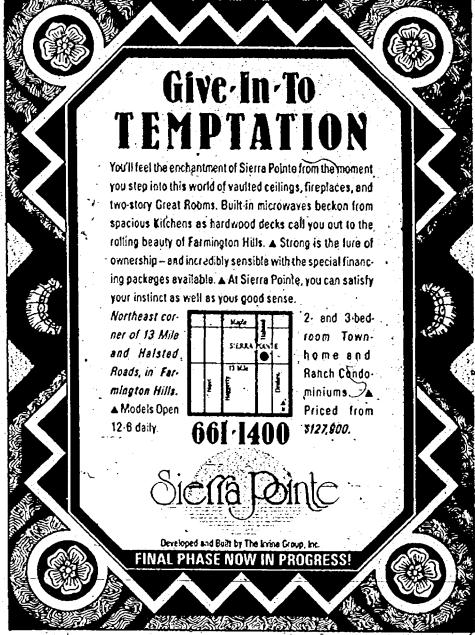
The company is now erecting framing and a shell for a 6,400square-foot house on a two-acre site in Northville Township for an airline pilot and his wife. The couple intends to finish the interior themselves,

Don't expect to find a subdivision filled with timber framing houses. Most are spotted in semi-rural areas like Oxford, Lake Orion and Fenton for people who commute to the city or suburbs to work, Schrock said.

It's impossible to détermine from the outside whether a home has exposed timber framing or traditional stud covered framing.

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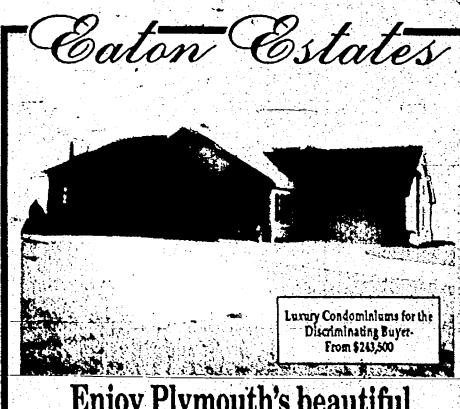
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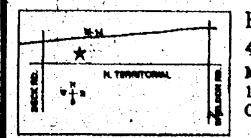
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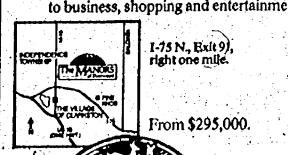
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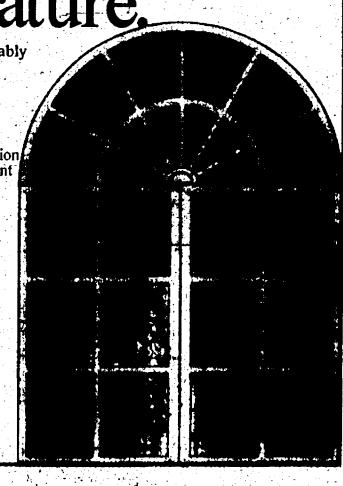
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(AP) - Residential real estate is a local rather national market, and no better illustration can be found than in the latest report on median prices gathered from Realtors across the country.

Those figures show, in fact, that real estate cannot even be viewed on a regional basis or maybe even a city basis, because huge price differences exist between cities in the same... region and between neighborhoods within cities,

Based on the latest survey by the National'Association of Realtors, prices in the Northeast rose 1.5 percent over a year ago, but there were strong advances and strong declines within the region.

In the Midwest, prices increased 5.1 percent from a year earlier, but Cleveland prices rose 11.6, and the median price of a single-family house in Grand Rapids rose 11.4 percent. In Detroit, prices fell 0.3 percent.

In Albany-Schenectady-Troy, N.Y., where increases had for months lagged those in other Northeast areas, prices rose 17.7 percent. In Buffalo they rose 11.4 percent, but in metropolitan New York the median price fell 5.1 percent.

In the West, where prices rose 11.7 percent, there was an enormous variance in the latest report. In the Seattle-Tacoma, Wash., area prices rose 23.7 percent, but in Spokane, the price increase amounted to just 3.5 percent.

Prices in Houston jumped 8.2 percent, and in the Fort

Worth area they rose 10.7 percent, but in Tulsa, Okla., they fell 1.7 percent, and in Oklahoma City the decline amounted to-4.1 percent.

THERE ARE several lessons in the figures:

1. Never rely on national figures to determine the direction of the demand or price of housing - or even the cost of fi-

This is a hard rule to follow, because generalizations about both demand and price follow almost automatically the release of figures out of Washington. But, while the statistics are national, the market is not.

- 2. While a great deal is made of the inability of first-time buyers to find affordable houses, they are available. The median is a midpoint; it means that half the houses are priced higher and half lower.
- 3. Studies of housing prices sometimes show big price differences between nearby communities, often reflecting conditions perhaps political or cultural — that may be temporary. Economics tends to close such gaps.
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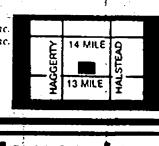
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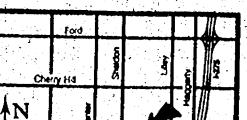
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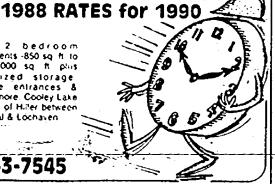
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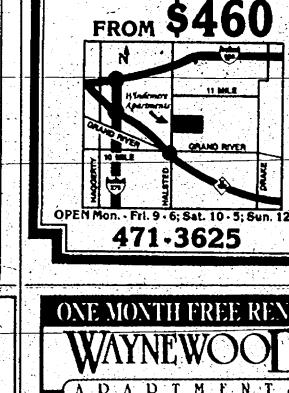
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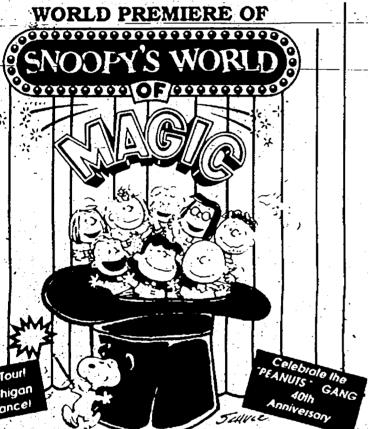
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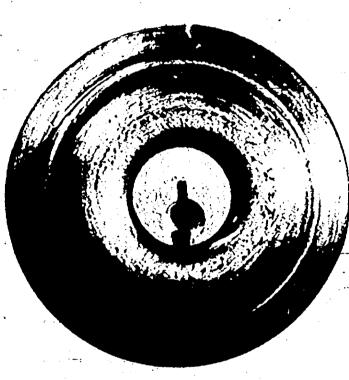
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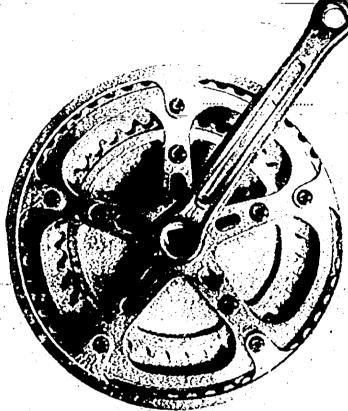
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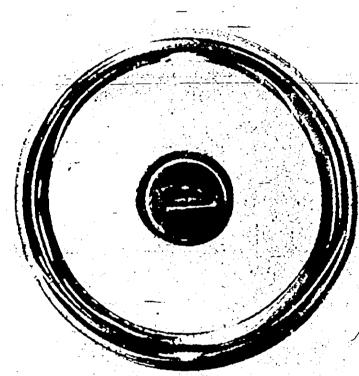
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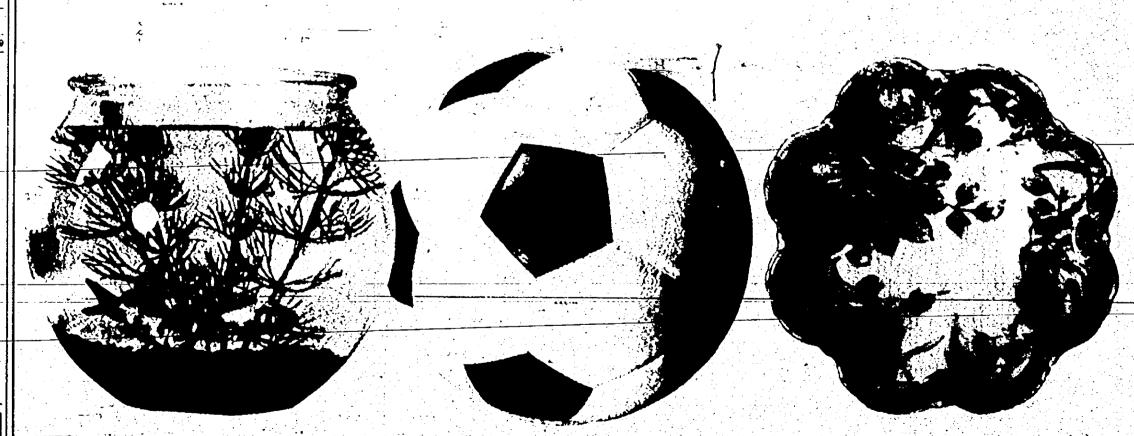
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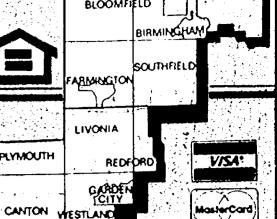
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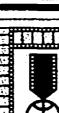
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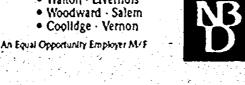
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